## THURSDAY EVENING.

, NOVEMBER 15, 1917.



have enough shack left in the rear for a cloak. Fat men cut this out and look happy.
THE LESSON OF VERDUN. "Military science turned over yet another page at Verdun and noted that against consummate general ship, unlimited munitions, and self-less devotion on the part of the defense, the most spectacular and highly-doped phalanx can spendit self in vain. Military science also noted that, under modern conditions, the capture of the position or that signifies nothing: the only method of computed that gained one of the great victories of all time." From "All In it," by Major Ian Hay Beith.
THE BIG GUN THUNDER [From the New York Times] The headline stabs one from the printed sheet. In spite of nerves long since to the of nerves long since to the read on either sches. The stabs one from the printed sheet. In spite of nerves long since to the sume as pelided with the seed and plants as a fertilizer."
Its thunder echoes down the quiet street, " the compost the applied with the seed and plants as a fertilizer."
Among visitors to Harrisburg vestors and sping the street, " the compost the compost the printed sheet. The spite of nerves long since to the street, " the compost will be in spiendid condition to be applied with the seed and plants as a fertilizer." tarattain-at first you don't suc-ceed,

One of the results of the came paigns conducted in Harrisburg if behalf of the Liberty Loan, the Wat Work Council, the Camp Libraries and other objects has been to solide and other objects has been to solid ify Harrisburg people and their neighbors of the boroughs which cluster about the state's capital, if it can be said that it was possible to band them closer in support of the Government. When it is con-sidered that in this community of 100.000 there are representatives of every nationality in Europe and some in Asia and that it is consid-ered a part of Pennsylvania in 100,000 there are representatives of some in Asia and that it is consid-every nationality in Europe and some in Asia and that it is consid-er de a part of Pennsylvania in which the German element largely predominates the showing of the dis-trict is such as to wake up some old-er sections of the country which are very strong in talking of American-ism. The record of Harrisburg in recruiting so many men that it was not called upon to furnish men for the first draft attracted national at-tention; its two Liberty Loan drives which exceedéd requirements, also attracted note and the vigorous man-ner in which it is backing up the War Council has been the inspiration to men in some other districts. Last tevening I asked a man-active in all these movements-what would be the next on the program and with the quickness of a man who has been thinking he replied: "To educate our people to pay their taxes on ac-count of the war without grumbling and making trouble. The remark of Secretary of War Baker here a short time ago that we would have to 'pay taxes until it hurt' set me to' thinking and I am going to work with some of my friends to kill the-press upon people who circulate stories crazy on the face of them the harm they are doing. Then I am going to explain why the extra cent is needed for postage, cigars and other things and I am going to help people get accustomed to the unusu-al conditions we must confront. About the War is day there will be a lot of wailing when the income tax commences to call for payments. About that time a lot of people will be needing something to cool them of." be needing something to cool them off."

Evening Chat

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**Over the Top in Denna**. This suggestion about the income taw the revenue service, who re-marked when asked what he thought about war taxes: "Well, they are go-ing to hit a lot of people who don't how it now. Lots of money has been made in this town and there are men and women right here in this town and there are men and women right here in the would have been fattered a year or two ago by the suggestion that they would be in the uncle Sam money right after New Year's Day. I hope they study the law and keep accounts for their own sake. I know what I'm going to the would be for one of them

b) out of my three sons for their set. A now what I'm going to get.
country, but the thing that I could not stand would be for one of them to live an unclean life. And it is to safeguard our boys that the Y. M.
c. A. is raising the war fund, which is to have been noticed in this part of safeguard our boys that the Y. M.
c. A. is raising the war fund, which we should be needs the help of every individual."
This was the plea of a Reading Pierce, who has three sons in the start or the Y. M. C. A.
Coon hunters in the vicinity of the Y. M. C. A.
Coon hunters in the vicinity of stuff and poor nerve. Merely because one party had the misfortune to stir up a home of polecats, mist taking the hunting fever has sudden by died out. What do you suppose a lusty hun would care for so petty an obstacle?
We are informed by the Sunbury papers that "lite Miss December" to show that do you suppose a that suders the sum obstacle?

an obstacle? We are informed by the Sunbury papers that "little Miss Rosemary Duprey, of Arch street, has received a handsome Boston Bull dog, the gift of her uncle in Brockton. He ds a thoroughbred, with screw tail and a thereally, this latter feature being garding their value, so many that greatly desired and extremely rare. Maybe so, but we know quite a few unfortunate humans who would gladly dispense with the luxury. The pants that made Shippensburg famous, may well be said of a pair famous, may well be said of a pair famous for a cloak. Fat men cut this out and look happy.

is marking a forward move ment in agriculture. The farmers have found that by following some rules which the trained men have at fingers' ends they can help nature in the congenial task of filling barns and corn cribs and bank accounts and the reult is that they are asking quesions, instead of kicking about the

exchange ideas. But at the same

tariff GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. which has been running farmers in-Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published barenie say nothing of specialists in drain-

herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. age and pest prevention. Our friend the farmer seems to be oing after things in the right way. Member American Newspaper Pub lishers' Associa tion, the Audi Bureau of Circu lation and Penn Audit STOP IT! SEVERAL of the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. war work campaign-ers reported yesterday that they were badly treated by a few of those whom they approached and who made no effort to conceal their antagonism to the movement. Stop IT! Which fought Senator McNichol year in and year out, gives over a page to a review of his life in a sympathetic vary editorials in which McNichol is given warm praise as a farsighted city builder rather than a political leader. The Democratic Record says that the Senator was forced. Into vary editorials of the Year is given warm praise as a farsighted city builder rather than a political hey approached and who made no effort to conceal their antagonism to the movement. sylvania Associ Eastern office Story, Brooks & astern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. It is about time the people are Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter. given the names of persons of this class. The time has arrived when

Either a man is for the United States

said by way of excuse that the pur-

pose of the present campaign is not

understood. It has been exploited

with all that he has to give and his own life if need be, or he is against

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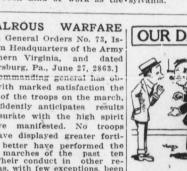
The longer I live and more I see Of the struggle of souls to the heights the United States. Nor can it be

above. The stronger the truth comes home



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gested by the conflict either to till souled citizens who not only in or fill out. It is a project that will not only prove popular, but help on their own account, but per-

talking. Mr. Hoover is acting in the best of faith and in the interests of bread, which is quite different from the white bread now in general use are, if the practice is not promptly almost too good to be true, in the almost too good to be true, in the light of prices we are at present pay-ing. Government price regulation with respect to coal was so promptly followed by advances to the con-sumer that the public may be ex-cused if it withholds its rejoicing cused if it withholds its rejoicing over seven cent bread until the loaf of Philadelphia a man who was more is actually on the table. than a mere dabbler in politics. Sen-

THE FARMER WANTS TO KNOW

PERPLEXITY into which officials cumstances than by desire to inject of the State Department of himself into a political situation Agriculture have been thrown by the unexpected demands for speakers and advisors in specialized inating figure. He numbered his of farming is a sign of the friends even among his opponents times which the officers of the State and was a philosophical loser in the government are glad to note, al- few contests that went against him though it means much work and in his long career of leadership, as some changing of arrangements for was marked in the 1912 State conthe winter. From all accounts there are more farmers' organizations, exchanged pleasantries between pit clubs and other bod- and platform in the best of humor neighborho ies interested in agricultural ad- at a time when the Philadelphia ement in Pennsylvania now than Senator appeared to have lost forever known. The automobile is re-sponsible for it in a way, because A power in State politics, Senator farmers can get around better and McNichol nevertheless found city defaster and take the folks along to velopment projects more to his liking, alk things over. It is another in- and the growth and improvement of stance where gasoline is enabling Philadelphia were so great factors in the raisers of foodstuffs to find out his life that he was found at all times how the men in the next township lined up where he felt he could do are doing and to compare notes and most in that direction,

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Some of the commissioners to

Joint action by 100 per cent. or-ganized laundry workers, laundry drivers and stationary engineers em-ployed in laundries in Tacoma, Wash., resulted in a union shop agreement and wage increases;

Pay women men's wages where Pay women men's wages where they do men's work summarizes once section of the report of Mrs. R. A. Morton, president of the Wyoming State Federations of Women's Clubs, to the annual convention. are a dozen commissioners who have not yet filed their returns and some

of them have been spending several days at the camps or are taking short trips. They will be paid ten cents a mile for each mile traveled In Detroit no unskilled municipal employe shall hereafter receive less than \$2.25 a day and skilled mechan-ics shall receive the highest prevail-ing wage in that particular grade of work. The eight-hour day is obliga-tory. by the most direct route to the camp

and return. —Commissioners interrogated about the failure to enter results of voting in the poll books have re-plied that the official returns have been enclosed in the envelopes for the county counts and the scoreior Chicago City Council has appointed a board to which the city will loan \$200,000 to sell potatoes. The city will be guaranteed the return of this money in nine months, plus  $2\frac{1}{29}$  per cent, which is guaranteed by fifty citizens. Chicago City Council has appointed

No marshaling troop, nor bivouac

been enclosed in the envelopes for the county equits and the secretary of the commonwealth which may not be opened until the close of the illing period according to a ruling of the Dauphin county courts. —The name of the Town Meeting party was pre-empted to-day for the third senatorial district's election next year. This is the Philadelphia district represented since 1905 by the late Senator James P. McNichol. The name of the Town Party was pre-empted last night for several Philadelphia districts. —The members of the State Sen-Governor McCall of Massachusetts Governor McCall of Massachusetts has authorized the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to con-fer with the Secretary of Labor at Washington with a view to establish-ing a better understanding for deal-ig with industrial disputes in this state.

Philadelphia districts. —The members of the State Sen-ate, all of whom have been named to attend the funeral of Senator Mc-Nichol, will meet in Philadelphia on Saturday morning an hour before the funeral and will proceed to the cathedral. The senate mace, em-biem of authority of the upper til May 1, 1918,

63 23 The postage on drop letters w remain at two cents, so the her who trades at home will continue is get all his customary bills.—Kansi City Star. Oct THE BRAVEST BATTLE MODERN

AFFECTION. The bravest battle that was over Your flance to fought, Shall I tell you where and when? on the maps of the world you will find it not; 'Twas fought by the mothers of see you Madam. Tell him to wait—I must take Fido for a walk

men. Nay, not with cannon, or battle-shot, With sword, or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled-up woman's

Of woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part-Lo! there is that battlefield!

song; No banners to gleam and wave! But oh! these battles they last so

long-From babyhood 'to the grave!

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled-up town— Fights on, and on, in the endless wars, \*

wars, \* Then silent, unseen, goes down!

Oh! ye with banners and battle-shot And soldier to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories fought Are fought in these silent ways! By Joaquin Miller, our minister the sinallpox?

horror stung; Its thunder echoes down the quiet

be a bird! Why? Cause they And stoic calm is to the four winds flung. And stoic calm is to the four winds flung. I horror stung: And stoic calm is to the four winds flung. Through life's routine, to that ti-tanic tune, When you, beloved of many hearts, when winds the function of the commission to revise the state's tanking laws to which he was ap-pointed by the Governor. Mr. Con-nell remarked that he had been through "some" battle. flung. How go about small things, one's be-

Through life's routine, to that ti-tanic tune, When you, beloved of many hearts, are met Where, noon to midnight, midnight back to noon,

The big guns thunder on the Flan-ders front!

-Judge A. B. Dickinson, of the United States court of Philadelphia, One sees you mantled in cascading flame, In that terrific urge where rivers lap do not check spread of vice near

lap The life blood freely shed to sign the name Of holy freedom ever on the map. Splendor of life proclaimed in every breath, With years of your youth's heyday

So, be the mourning badge for you who fall Our service flag, white starred up-on the breast. Our song, the final courage that you call

When Heaven puts you to the final test. Unmarked, your graves make conse-

or have a space of the state of

head speaks— Where big guns thunder on the Flanders front! MARGUERITE MERINGTON, the post office at the lower and the post office at the lower and

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg is rapidly becoming a car repairing center? HISTORIC HARRISBURG

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

water.

Why did ye all in a strange minister whin ye war sick? and did think

あっ A picture cute in \* bathing suit. Experience has shade But

taught her A picture's made for light and cannot stand the

