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about to try again for a decision on the western front should be encouraging to friends of the allied cause. After the awful failure at Verdun another German smash at the allies in France can be prompted by nothing but sheer desperation. The Germans have made no serious attempts against this line since the French foiled their swing at Paris by the southern route. The offensive has fain altogether with the allies, and both English and French slowing but surely have been pushing the invaders back toward the Rhine. A success, even of a moderate nature, on the west front no doubt would be followed by gresh peage proposals on the part of Berlin. But that is scarcely to be considered. The allies, with their tremendous reserves and gisantic transportation systems, will be able, chances are, to stave off any assualt no matter how great, and then Germany will have to face the fact that there is no hope for her along the French front, which would nullify at home all the popular senti-

ment engendered by the successes in Italy and the Russian peace propos-

TUESDAY EVENING,

If, as has been suggested, the plan of the Germans is to smash the American sector, as an object lesson to the United States, whatever may happen there will be only a stimulus to war preparations in this country, If our armies hold the Hun, we shall be mightily pleased and doubly anx-

topic "Are Business Mon a WarTime Menace?" gives expression to
the fear that over-economy may become as great an evil as extravatopic "Representiv" has extravaSeveral of the Governor's close topic "Are Business Mon a Wargance. "Personally," he says, "it would be no surprise to me if this stop spending money cry is part of the Kaiser's German-made plans to hasten our defeat. Business activity supports and keeps alive the home, the church, the school, the State, the Nation and the world," and to stiffe business would be to choke off the supply of war revenues at their vary supply of war revenues at their very

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Action of Congress on the propos ed prohibition amendment to the federal constitution will be awaited lous to return the blow. If our men federal constitution will be awaited fall by the hundreds, such a wave of wrath will sweep the country as and his advisers before any further will make us more determined to put an end to Kaiserism forever. Legislature. Governor Brumbaugh BUSINESS AND THE WAR has declined to comment on the re-HARLES W. MEARS, writing in Judicious Advertising, on the light's statement that no one had

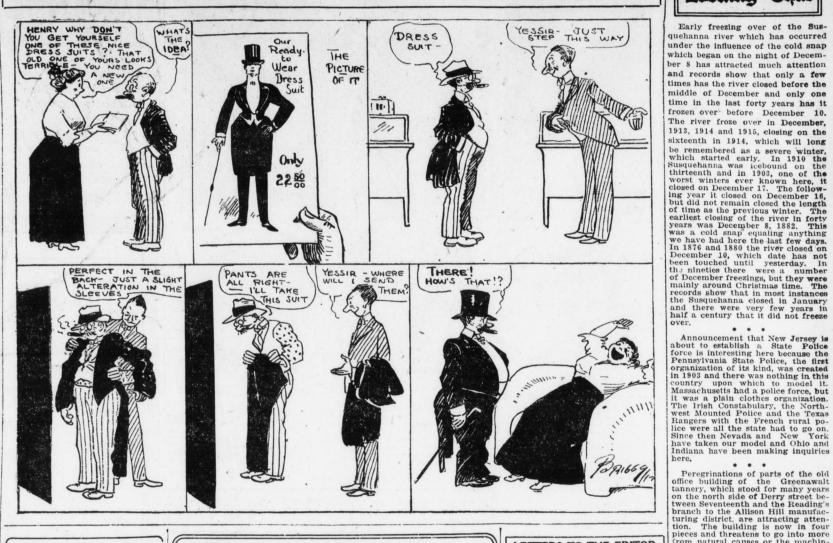
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There are two kinds of economy, the writer points out—that which means prosperly and success in the war and that which means poverty and defeat, and he continues, "the only kind of economy we need is of the products of nature. When you throw away an uneaten potato or an uneaten piece of bread, you are wasting something that nature has given you and that cannot be restored. We must not waste food products. But money is quite a different thins. You may spend your money for whatever you like, whenever you like, as you like, and it has not been the tree of the products of nature. When you are wasting something that nature has given you and that cannot be restored. We must not waste food products. But money is quite a different thins. You may spend your money for whatever you like, whenever you like, as you like, and it has not been the two appointments which had been on the table for over two months, in the absence of the edfance of Secretary of Agriculture Charles & E. Patton by four members of the State Commission of Agriculture when they rejected appointment of the writer points out—that which means poverty and the selection of J. Wallace Hailowell, Ir., of Philadelphia, as assistant chief. It does not matter much as the men are not being paid by Auditor General Charles A. Snyder, pending decision in the "recess appointments" case, but the four members of the commission took up the week; by mall, \$5.00 and the secretary of Agriculture Charles A. Snyder and that which means poverty the went they rejected appointment of the witer when they rejected appointment of the uniterest the outcome of the defiance of Secretary of Agriculture Charles A. Snyder and the selection of J. Wallace Hailowell, Ir., of Philadelphia, as assistant chief. It does not matter when they rejected appointment of the two appointments which ha Capital Hill is awaiting with much

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



Loving a child is key
To Heaven's mystery.
Loving a child, and giving
It knowledge, this is living
Loving a child brings pain,
And is life's greatest gain.

Loving a child is knowing The fierce joy of a sowing That shall cause mighty reaptoring.

Loving a child is weeping, And fearing, too, and praying; This, there is no gainsaying.

Loving a child is being A part of God, and seeing The world beneath one's hand Enlarge, expand. Re different, and grow To one's thought. Even so.

Loving a child is key To every mystery.

Loving a child is laughter
And heartache after.—
Heartache and grief and pain,
But always joy again.
—Mary Carolyn Davies, in Good Housekeeping.

At this distance it looks as if it is no trouble to get heads for the various Russian movements, but impossible to get brains.—Dallas News. Patriotism was once defined as the

last refuge of a scoundrel, but it is the first camouflage of traitors and neartraitors. — Springfield Repub-

German autocracy remains as brutally assertive as ever, but the German Army on a certain part of the West front is showing a more re-tiring disposition.—Chicago Herald.

Since January 1 more than soo local unions—one-third of the member-ship of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers—have gained an increase in wages or a shorter workday—some both.

The New Jersey State Agricultural The New Jersey State Agricult College announces a three-mo course in practical agriculture vout cost to residents of the state. course includes fruit growing, ket gardening, poultry raising home economics. The railroad companies of the Ar-

the West front is showing a more re-tiring disposition.—Chicago Herald.

Our respects to General the Hon-orable Sir Julian Byng, and the hope that, if the war must go that far, the final operations will find him byngin' on the Rhine.—Newark

News.

There has been 100,531 accidents re How in the world could those New York school authorities think of making charges of disloyalty against teachers who are known by the good old Angio-Sanxon names of Schneer, Mufson and Schmalhausen?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

There has been 100,331 accidents at the ported since the Washington State Industrial Insurance Commission law went into effect in October, 1911. Out of the above number of accidents, 1,851 have been fatal. In October there were 2,078 accidents, twenty-delphia Inquirer.

pieces and threatens to go into more from natural causes or the machinations of builders. When the tannery was burned the old office building, which was originally a quaint structure and a landmark became the office of the Ensminger Lumber Company, which occupied the old tannery site. Then it descended to the manufacture of potato chips and next was used as a motorcycle emporium. Now one part of the structure has migrated to the east about 150 feet and the western end has retired up Seventeenth street, leaving the other parts standing.

The plan to sell carloads of Lake Erie fish here in carload lots recalls the days when the shad-fishermen from Columbia used to send the fish up here in cars. They were generally sold from the old Meadow Lane siding, although a couple of times they were run up to North street and even further up town. In recent years, there have been car of men to do the work. Why I could tell enough to fill a book, and you people think you are wise. Let the Adjutant General Frank D. Beary who is at Camp Hancock visiting the Pennsylvania soldiers has been con-gratulated by National Guardsmen from a number of states upon being

from a number of states upon being named as successor to Adjutant General Stewart. The importance of the work of the lake general is much reaghtered to among officers of the organized milital and the army. General Beary was the one man who knew what was under way.

Good stories are being told from the camps where the drafted men have gone. At one of the camps a lieutenant from this section had been out in a distant part of the cantonment and on his return one night to his regiment, which is composed of colored men, received a very sharp command to "halt." The officer recognized the soldier and thought he would have some fun. He made the proper response and the



Silence ensued. Finally the officer asked testily: "How long are you going to hold me up?"

The silence grew. Then the exasperated officer repeated his question and drew this remark:

"Deed, I doan know. 'Specks until I kin remembah what I'se got ter say next."

LOTS OF US DO. Turtle-My, there are a lot of

Rabbit—Pull in your head and you won't see them.

terrible things in the world.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

The plan to sell carloads of Lake

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nade the proper response and the oldier told him to advance, askin who he was.
"Officer of the day," replied the of. ficer.
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"There is more pig iron being made in Dauphin county today than ever before in the history of this county and it has been making iron a century and a quarter

for over a century and a quarter," declared a man familiar with the iron and steel industry of this county yesterday. "If the figures could only be obtained and it is not possible now because of the war, it would be found that Steelton is making twice what it did ten years ago and that the production at Lochiel and Paxton has been speeded

up until the output would surprise men familiar with those stacks of a quarter of a century ago."

—The Rev. Lynn Bowman, who formerly resided here, has been attracting much attention by a series of war sermons being preached in Philadelphia.

—W. G. Whildin, new general su perintendent of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company's mines, is well known to many people here. He had long been connected with minin operations in the Lehigh basin.

—A. O. Fretz, head of the Doyles town Electric Light Company, who well known here, has issued a notice that because of several letter from the Government shout conservation, he will be unable to furnis current for a community tree.

—Warren M. Beidler, who has stirred up the contest over the election of a school superintendent is Berks county, is head of the school of Bethel township and active i county school affairs.

—Major Baird Halberstadt, lon connected with the National Guaris at the head of the movement is at the head of the movement is at the head of the movement is at the head of the shool all soldiers and sailors from the county in the war.

—Charles K. Melville, of Cheste president of the State Magistrate Association, is to be given a dinne by 1,000 friends at Philadelphia ne: week.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is supplying large quantities of meat for Army and Navy stores?

This city raised almost a regime to help repel Lee's invasion of 186 It was the first Home Guard.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG