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'Tis always morning somewhere, and above The awakening continents, from shore to shore, Somewhere the birds are singing evermore.—LONGFELLOW.

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Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Auditor General Charles A. Snyder's answer and paper book in the appeal to the State Supreme Court from the decision of the Dauphin county court in the case of the appeals cases will be filed this week.

Appearance of buttons bearing the portrait of Secretary of Internal Affairs Paul W. Houck as candidate for Governor has attracted much attention.

The Philadelphia Press says the Republican faction is still far apart and does not take much stock in recent suggestions for Governor.

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Over the Top in Penna.

The East Stroudsburg school board may drop the study of German. Action was taken at the meeting of the directors to find out from the state educational authorities whether it can be taken from the selective curriculum.

Food must be getting scarce over in Reading. Edward Peltenberger, Sr., was arraigned before Judge Endich for robbing his son, Edward Jr.'s, camp of three lousy fowls.

Letters from Sammees abroad frequently tell of "kidding" matches or "chasing" as the English call it. One relates how an Englishman took a Yankee to a mountain spot where his echo was four minutes returning.

LABOR NOTES In Russia school attendance has been more irregular than usual because of the work children must do at home and in the fields.

In Germany the workman is in many cases getting from three to four times what he got before the war.

The A. F. of L. has a membership of 2,371,434. This is the largest membership in its history, and an increase of 298,732 over the year 1916.

EDITORIAL COMMENT Socialism is the Trojan horse of Autocracy.—Chicago Daily News.

Books and Magazines The Adventures, by Arthur B. Reeve. (Harper & Brothers, \$1.35 net.) Arthur B. Reeve has contributed another fascinating detective story to the library of modern fiction in "The Adventures."

On Meeting a Man Whom I Had Always Supposed I Disliked I heard him make a speech one day, and something in his manner reminded me against him.

10,000 SHARK HOOKS [From the Marine News.] The Government is going in for shark fishing, but not for sport, however.

PUNISHMENT NEEDED Whether Liberty will trottsy On her mother knees or notsky; All the Russians, big and little, who can tell?

CHRISTMAS BOX What did she put in his Christmas box? Cigarets and some woken socks—Chocolate brown and cookies, too!

HOME GUARD SOLACE All this winter, if you are inclined to growl about the war tax, think of the boys in the mud of the trenches and be ashamed of yourself.—Portland Oregonian.

THE IDLE RICH "Sherman was right in his famous remark about war!" "Goodness me I should say he was—just look at my tie, it's at least two inches shorter this year than last, all because of this horrid war!"

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

By Briggs



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I heard him make a speech one day, and something in his manner reminded me against him. From that time, whenever I ran across a reference to him in the newspapers, my prejudice tended to deepen.

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Evening Chat

Running a public service company is a rather difficult job at any time and so one once compared the average life of a matter of a utility to that of a doctor when a smallpox epidemic was on in the next county.

PURPOSE OF WEALTH It may yet be discovered that the final outcome and consummation of all wealth is in the producing as many as possible full-breathed, bright-eyed and happy-hearted human creatures.—Ruskin.

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