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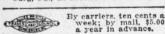
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Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.-BISHOP

hundreds of conscripted men from making mistakes that might hav placed them in embarrassing situa

tions later.
When a lawyer or a physician gives his services he gives his entire stock in trade, which is more than most of us who deal in more material things would care to do. This makes the action of the lawyers all the more praiseworthy.

UP TO THE COUNTIES

OR years the farmers of Penn-sylvania have been complaining that it was unprofitable to raise sheep because when the market for wool and mutton were satisfactory dogs raided the flocks night and the owners had all kinds of trouble to collect the money the State allows and requires the

missioners to enforce the dog law. them in our munition and war sup-It may be a hardship on some owners to pay the license and it may be difficult to kill some dogs, but there are too many, it must be admitted. And it must also be allowed that if the State is to raise sheep dogs must be kept under control. It will be expensive for a few years, but if the counties do not act the State can send in its policemen, clear out the ownerless dogs, many of which are half wild in some counties, and charge up the cost to the Commissioners.

A PLACE TO COUPLE UP

A MOST amazing lack of uniers to pay the license and it may be

MOST amazing lack of uniformity in regulations for the control of smallpox between the States east of the Mississippi has been revealed by the efforts of Pennsylvania's State Department of Health to check the outbreaks which have occurred in western and central counties. There is more smallpox in the State now than known for years, in spite of all the efforts being made, and new patients are being reported almost daily. The intended has spread from place to cand is so readily traceable that eremedy appears to be plain.

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WON'T SLACK HERE

MONDAY EVENING.

ARRISBURG'S reputation as a H city which does what it sets out to do will not be dimmed as a result of the forthcoming campaign to raise \$25,000 for the Knights of Columbus War Camp Fund. In his statement of several days ago Bishop Mcactivities in all training camps; and from time to time the Telegraph has published letters from Harrisburg soldiers who praise the Knights of Columbus and the Young Men's Christian Association in no uncertain terms for the great good they are doing. from time to time the Telegraph has

are doing.

"All war and no play," it might be said, "makes Jack a dull boy." And these recreation centers in the training camps are going to go a great way toward keeping the United the Potomac this week to slate National Chairman Vance C Week (Market).

The sum of \$25,000 is not a large one. Harrisburg owes it to all its several thousand soldiers to be liberal in its contributions to the K. of C. fund. And it is a peculiarly refreshing thing to note that in the A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

The members of the Dauphin County Bar who have been giving their services to assist drafted men in properly filling out their questionnaires, have performed a patriotic duty of a very important character. They have given freely of their time for several weeks and have placed their knowledge of the law at the disposal of those who chose to seek it. They have saved hundreds of conscripted men from the freshing thing to note that in the freshoution as adopted and Mr. VanDykes' comment are as follows:

Whereas, the uniform primary law has not abolished the holding of a sant to abour hit sate convention, and it is desirable that delegates from every county in the state should thus assemble in order to give expression to the wishes of their constituents and formulate into a party platform the fundamental principles on which the budget so that there will be no destroined and the state only it is at econvention, and it is desirable that delegates from every county in the state should thus assemble in order to give expression to the wishes of their constituents and formulate into a party platform the fundamental principles on which the budget so that there will be no desired the views of the voters as to who would make the best candidates for state officers to be elected in the state at large, and also for the pu

> OUT WITH THEM S ERGEANT EMPEY, speaking in Harrisburg Friday evening, said:

said:
The soldiers in the field will cheerfully do 60 per cent. of the fighting; it is for you at home to do the rest, fighting the German effort in this country to nullify our determination to win the war. I am out after this type of German-American. As Roosevelt said, use the big stick on them. If you tap the wrong one apologize after the war, but get after all of them now.

the State allows and requires the counties to pay. Between dogs without domiciles and Democratic doctrine in wool tariff form the sheep
raiser had troubles of his own. The
War has nullified the evils of the
Democratic wool tariff and the mutton chop is a delicacy. Pennsylvania canine outside
of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and
Scranton, and there are some hundreds of thousands of them, will
have to wear a tag after January
15. Furtherfore, every owner of a
dog must have it penned up or tied
up after dark. Experience has
shown that dogs raid sheep at night.
By thus establishing ownership it
is held that on the same principle
that dictates the method of dogs
catching in cities the unlicensed
dogs will be destroyed. The law
makes it the duty of constables to
thill unlicensed dogs and requires
that County Commissioners pay the
costs for each killing. The proceeds
of licenses go to the county treasuries.

It is thus up to the County Commissioners to enforce the dog law. too trusting confidence in every Gernan who pretends to be friendly may

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big puzzle of peace times. For ex-MOST amazing lack of uni- ample, apples went to waste in the

ce and is so readily traceable that the remedy appears to be plain.

Men have come from communities in Ohio, Michigan and some southern States where smallpox exists without let or hindrance. In fact, in one instance a whole crew of laborers went from Cleveland to near Pittsburgh when smallpox prevailed and authorities had to employ guards to round up the whole party. Smallpox has appeared in people from Akron to Detroit frequently and some of the southern negroes do not seem to mind the disease except that it prevents them from going about. Uniform regulations regarding diseases are as necessary to proper conservation as pooling of railroads.

War breeds disease. There should be truck is replacing the local freight, little difficulty about compelling iso- so will the motor bus replace, in many localities, the rural "accommany localities, the rural "accommodation" trains. All this, of course being dependent upon the improve

> Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Devitt called attention to the great good being accomplished by the Knights of Columbus through their.

Pennsylvania's Democratic state machine, which has been run around the track a couple of times lately to keep the placeholders in mind of the fact that it takes money to keep an fact that it takes money to keep an organization going in cold weather as well as in the heat of a campaign, was given a jolt yesterday right in the home of the Democratic national

way toward keeping the United tional Chairman Vance C. McCormick States soldiers clean morally and for the gubernatorial nomination for the folks at home the idea to discuss merits of candidates will not be popular here.

large, and also for the purpose of gathering the Democrats of the state together again in a free, unbossed old-time Democratic blow-out; there

tap the wrong one apologize after the war, but get after all of them now.

The arrest of a German who had tampered with parts of torpedoes he was engaged in turning out in a government factory for the use of the American fleet, illustrates the danger Empey had in mind. The folly of our too trusting confidence in every German should be called."

-Mayor-elect E. V. Babcock,

for Republican State Chairman Crow. The western conferences which probably will last severa days, will discuss candidates for other state offices and for Congress, men-at-large. M. M. Garland, as

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

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MIDNIGHT

DEC. 31 - JAN. 1

-Governor Brumbaugh, while in town yesterday met a number of his friends, with whom he discussed the old-time Democratic blow-out; therefore, be it
Resolved, That the Harrisburg
Democratic Association heartily
favors the calling together of such
convention, and urges the Democratic state committee to revive this
necessary Democratic reform,
"Judge McCarrell, of this county,
has decided in a Philadelphia election case that the uniform primary
law has not in any way abrogated
the holding of state conventions,"
said Chairman VanDyke, "and those
Mayor William A. Magee, who rereport from Pittsburgh that former Mayor William A. Magee, who resigned from the Public Service Commission to run for Mayor and who was defeated for that office by No was defeated for that office by V. Eabcock, the Penrose choice, being considere! for appointment his old position. There are now to vacancies to be filled by the overnor on the Commission.

—William B. Palmer, former Media postmaster, will become chief sheriff's deputy of Delaware county.
—Representatives—Cyrus M. Paimer and R. J. Graeff have ambitions to succeed Auditor General Snyder in the Senate. Palmer would also like to be District Attorney.
—Joseph Van Dyke, of Carbon county, brother of Warren Van Dyke, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, has been selected as revenue collector for the Bethlehem district.

hem district.

-Ex-Representative G. C. Herman, of Kutztown, has been appointed clerk to the Berks county controller.

-Congressman-at-Large M. M. Garland, of Pittsburgh, will try con-clusions with M. Clyde Kelly in the old Dalzell district.

APPLE A DAY

TRANOUILLITY

Better is an handful with quiet-ess, than both the hands full with avail and vexation of spirit.—Ec-

CRINOLINE DAYS

you so
Into a gift for a soldier of mine,
Looped in the stitches our love
shall entwine,
Warmly enfold you and keep you
always
Fit for the maidens of crinoline
days.

War."—Captain Arthur Hunt Chute
in Harper's Magazine.

ONE ESSENTIAL
Brain foods some dealers advertise,
But of this fact take heed,
No food for brains will make us wise
Unless ways brains to feed.

Land of Afterwards

Rom my new edge of consciousmest I looked about. Back in the distance, leaning against a the posts of cinnabar.

"The Father of the Regiments"—
"Does not my old friend Milton say so?" reproached Lord Michael learned the goodness beneath his prim old face and he had bared cur a soldler-soults! He was a comrade going, and I saluted his back with sorrow. Till see him again perhaps, pranding the souls trooping here in the solds trooping here.

"Is set him again perhaps, pranding the souls trooping here."
"Is this heaven?" Where is this?"
I asked of a white horseman on a white charger.

"This?" He looked down at me thoughtfully. "This is Afterwards," he smiled; and wheeled off 'cowards a waiting squadron of fair chivalry, in this Afterwards I've found the boys. You know who everyone is the hought and white horseman of a white charger.

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CRINOLINE DAYS
Grandmother sits in her old rocking chair
Telling the stitches so daintily there, Draped in a shawl of an ancient design, features all wrinkled with love in the Atlantic Monthly.

Features all wrinkled with love in degrays, and the fowery challenged in a shawl of an ancient design, from the other changed in the street of adventure. No matter how quiet the day or night, there is always and stated have recently been discovered in the street of adventure. No matter how quiet the day or night, there is always and stated have recently been discovered in the street of adventure and the fowery of imminency and expectancy. On this front line street of adventure and the fowers of the first that of junior head of the real rules for the order and stealthy romannes.

Ah, crincline days in her flowery dreams
Dimple and ripple like meadowland streams
Dimple and ripple like meadowland streams.

Over some moment all golden she of the long of her yarn as she stitchingly goes.

Into the dream laden memory haze, Back to the pleasures of crincline days.

Dream of a lover and stealthy romannes, while the complete of the co

Unless we've brains to feed.
—Boston Transcript.

The apple industry in the United States to-day represents a stupendous commercial achievement. It had grown to 69 million barrels in 1896; it dropped to 28 million barrels in 1896; it dropped to 28 million barrels in 1896; in the production, for the great cities of the world are crying for apples, and people everywhere are just beginning to apprehend the actual value of this delicate fruit. We are turning backward to our heritage, for in the days of our great-grand-fathers the common adage was: "An apple a day will keep the doctor away." Fruit as a part of the diet represents a most health-giving element.—From the Christian Herald.

TRANOUILLITY

Knowing that we were well within our rights, we refused to discontinue the conversation. The four officers the conversation. The substitution of the stable to severy the effect of the mas had fewer patients in the last in months than during any six months then during any six months then during any six

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Urged on by the necessity physical and mental alertness this war demands, we are by conduct converting the spirit of the perance into a tradition of sobritat will do its part in establish the probation.—Adele N. and Russell was as a great people.—William McNutt in Collier's Weekly.

cess?

The crown prince to the Kaiser said:
"Our front is getting jagged.
Oh, say, shall we retreat again,
and run the Allies ragged?" nonsense!" said the Kaiser then. "Now what's the use of flying, en we can win more victories by keeping up our lying."

—Kansas City Star.



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the ex-

daughter to to fit her for

periment a suc-

No, the man

gaged to found

marriage. Was

It out.

for my very ex-istence and the candy I took

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE -John F. Short, the Clearfield ed-

Sure thing

up and eat the refreshments in a most unc and awkward man-

STYLISH. It was a swell affair. It was?

el THE SHAPE

ner.

The Corporal examining surgeon come to pass a soft headed thing

CONFLICTING

OPINIONS.

like you? The Rookie-Soft headed, ch. The top serhead was solid

ponhaus, as we know it better, and country ham is procurable, the war seems to have driven from the cards of Harrisburg's hotels and restaurants, its cafes and quick luncheries some of the things we were brought up on like spare ribs, stewed kidney and mush, while it is very rarely

Evening Chat

While you can still get scrapple or

that you can get macaroni prepared in the Italian style, open-faced apple in the Italian style, open-faced apple pie dusted almost brown with cinnamon and Juniata terrapin. Home-made mince meat has not been in the markets for a long time and we doubt whether the farmers' wives are making smearcase any more. There used to be times when spare ribs could be had in almost any eating place Wednesday and Saturdays and stewed kidney twenty years ago was a fine dish and in demand until the aromatic beef stew came along to chase it into the class with pickled pigs' feet. And who does not recall the Fridays when the tables of almost any eating place showed the Russ influence in macaroni or spagetti cooked in that inimitable Italian way, while the hotels that catered to the country trade, especially during court week used to make a specialty of boiled mush, which was also in vogue for a long time on winter mornings at the Commonwealth. As for that apple pie the men behind the counters say that people won't pay a dime for a cut and that they have to have fifty cents for each pie. It is almost as sorrowful as the situation that has arisen in the matter of the Juniata red leg. In the days of "Boy" Russ and Pete Gonelli, no December or January was complite without the terrapin sign being displayed, and now, you have to keep your eyes and ears open for the word that some one has bought some of the "fresh water turtles" or else go and regale yourself on snapper. Of a truth, the end of the war year is bringing many changes in Harrisburg diet. What with oyster stews costing thirty and thirty-flue cents; sweitzer sandwiches fifteen and no limburger, and not even a spring-aile to be had, we are forced to wish that the rabbit season had lasted longer. pie dusted almost brown with cinna-mon and Juniata terrapin. Home-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Now that a few mutinous soldiers have been hanged, what's the matter with a cheerful execution of a German spy or two?—Chicago Herald.

Roumania, deserted by the Russians, registered its opposition to a separate peace, but decided that it didn't want a separate war.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The fact that British bulldog tenacity won Jerusalem after 700 years makes Germany's peace feelers seem a triffe premature.—Philadelphia North American.

U. S. Boys "over there" are reported to be in fighting form. The nets will continue to be encouraging as long as France has a gun to give us.—Philadelphia North American.

The Government, it is said, is planing to take charge of German patents. With a view, probably, to taking charge of the German royalty eventually. — Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Emma Goldman complains that the bull that the war have the men who "buy up queek an much." It don't pay any more to have sauerkraut he says and predicts the deadful time when it will follow other things to the "special dish" class reserved for high days and holidays. He says that the people of the sandwich so thin that he is almost ashamed, but he confides to you that his troubles are nothing to his white coated pal at the bar when the will where the "schonner" and the "schonner" and the "cannon-and" where the "stein" holds about the mission of the tribulations of the feilow who have much argue," is his description of the tribulations of the feilow who have the reserved a considerable difference in the demeanor of the men from the land of the goulpash and that he no do the man the war have caused a considerable difference in the demeanor of the men from the land of the goulpash and that he no do the goulpash and that he no do the goulpash and that he no do the man that he is a do the man that it takes two to make a portion say and then with says and predicts that the orders of sauerkraut are so small that it takes two to make a portion say the the with the with as where the sate when the vise who the mass

boys. You know who everyone is the stain, say that the boys whose boys. You know who everyone is the eventhout being told. The boys there ight thrills—you know them and their legend; they know you. Often we look up and find Lord Mchael himself, leaning on his when the yearns are precipitous and their legend; they know you. Often we look up and find Lord Mchael himself, leaning on his when the yearns are precipitous and there is through them they will be stiding comely boys footing it when the yearns are precipitous and there is through them the wif-ward of guns and the gleam of bayonets. He said is a swed of the same for us a sword stone of the same for us a sword some in the Atlantic Monthly.

DARED SPEAK*ENGLISH**
As we dined together one evening in a widely-known Berlin restaurant, we were conversing in English. Seated at the next table was a quarter of officers, home on furlough. Presently a waiter stepped up to us and said that the officers objected to our speaking the English tongue.

Knowing that we were well within our rights, we refused to discontinuis the conversation. The four officers then restaurant. It was a very empty the conversation. The four officers then restaurant is the conversation. The four officers the rorse stone still in August attention, and demanded that we be ejected from the restaurant. It was a very empty that the men standing so rideiculously.

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Some rather startling statements are made to the attorneys who have been giving up hours day after day to advise the men of draft age how to fill out their questionnaires and the number of aliens who frankly have no wish to shoulder a gun under any circumstances, but who want to get all the benefits of residence here without sacrifice in return is astonishing. However, one of the most brutally frank statements was made by a stalwart Slav who replied to the first question after giving his name and address, with "Now, meester, get me out."

—John F. Short, the Clearfield editor, has been named on the food administration for his county.
—Chester E. Albright, who is a Northumberland countian, is working on plans to house the thousands of workers at Hog Island.
—Dr. Elwood F. Kirby, well known here, is the new consulting surgeon to the Eastern penitentiary.
—H. W. Dodd, head of the county superintendents department of the State Educational Association, comes from Allentown.
—Victor H. Wieand, former sheriff of Lehigh, is seriously ill. He is president of the Allentown Fair Association.
—H. A. Acker, Reading fuel administrator, had to threaten arrests before some merchants would extinguish electric signs.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg had more money distributed in Christmas savings than ever before?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG To-morrow marks the beginn of the 133d year of Dauphin cour The act erecting it was passed

LABOR NOTES The average pay of women typists England is \$10 per week.

International Boilermakers' Union has signed an agreement with the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf Rail, road,