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Christ living in us is the root and strength of Christ's acting and speakng through us, shining out from us so as to be seen by the world .-Andrew Murray.

GERMAN IN SCHOOLS

Schools and colleges of the nation.

The President takes the correct cover not only this feature, but By all means we should con- others involving the human side of tinue the study of German. If any-thing, more attention should be paid It has now than ever.

who can converse fluently in German and write German the better for the United States after the war, when we shall be called upon to ing exceedingly difficult in the cancompete with Germans in the fields tonments. of commerce which that country has Germans will endeavor to wrest from us after peace is declared.

There is nothing disloyal in studyfar the Germany of to-day has drifted from the old standards of and plotters, who are stirring up innational thought and conduct.

disappearing.

lined by this newspaper, after conferences with the principals, it was hought that such a battalion could ompany of the battalion at each of the four institutions—the Technical A PHILADELPHIA LEDGER correspondent, writing to that chool, the Harrisburg Academy and says: the Parochial schools.

turned over to Superintendent Downes the data which it has collected, with a view to intelligent consideration of the matter, and no difficuly should be encountered in

sible will have a serious charge to face in the court of public opinion Congress as a pro-German victory

THURSDAY EVENING,

Profiteering at this time is not only criminal and unpatriotic, but it may result disastrously for dealers and patriotism in the coming cam-Published evenings except Sunday by
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themselves, for they may rest assurpaign, but whether or not he does
ed that regulations drastic enough
to prevent a repetition will be engram in this district will get short

AMERICANIZATION PLAN a monopoly on loyalty.

THE government has taken no more important step since the outbreak of the war than that which has for its purpose the Americanization of foreign residents, as proposed by the Department of the Interior. Dr. Becht, of the State Board of Education, emphasized the need before the Rotary Club, a few weeks ago, and it has been the theme weeks ago, and it has been the theme of numerous addresses and writings of thoughtful observers everywhere.

The "melting pot" may be boiling, but its contents do not appear to be candidate for the Democratic "scouts" who have been going through Central Personal Country of the port of Philadelphia, as a possible candidate for the Democratic "scouts" who have been going through Central Personal fusing.

as a measure of war, for the purpose of counteracting the anti-American PHILANDER P. CLANTON, propaganda among aliens, a large United States Commissioner of proportion of which is being carried Education, says President Wil- on insiduously within industrial son is strongly opposed to the elim-plants. The entire plan will be sub-ination of German from the high mitted to the industrial men at a

It has been found that 1,275,000 aliens were registered under the se-The more Americans who can speak lective draft law. Many of these German the better for our conduct have been accepted for military have been accepted for military of the war. The more Americans service, but on account of inability to speak English and illiteracy, are unable to understand military orders in English and therefore make train-

Fires in grain elevators alone have lost by reason of cutting off her maritime commerce, but which since the United States entered the war, while fires and explosions, wilful damaging of machinery, ham-Nothing is to be lost pering the production of war materthereby and much is to be gained, ials and other acts impeding the Reading German classics of the type generally used as textbooks might nelp the student to understand how ignorance of English makes them dustrial difficulties and misunderstandings in various sections of the Wisconsin remains loyal to the Union, despite the pro-German efforts aliens have been made tools of the enemy.

The government's investigations, through the Bureau of Education, versal military training since versal military training since show that five million persons of the entrance of this country in- foreign birth do not speak the Engo the war has been increasing by lish language; while three million eaps and bounds, and opposition to males of military age, that is from this policy of preparation has been eighteen to forty-five years, are unnaturalized, and owe no obligations The Telegraph has urged the or- of loyalty and support to the United canization of a battalion of cadets States. The new movement is de-for Harrisburg, and the time would signed to safeguard our national now seem to be ripe for putting in- unity and further to insure a unified o effect this proposal. As once out- people back of the fighting line. In-

ROTTEN POLITICS

PHILADELPHIA LEDGER newspaper from Washington,

The President is eager that a Democratic House of Representatives shall be elected next fall. He is said to fear that Germany might misconstrue the election of a Republican House as a repudlation of America's entry or policy in the war. This view has been urged upon the President by Democratic leaders in both the House and Senate, and they have frankly told him that his personal aid is needed to bring about the victories at the polls the Democrats desire next November.

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Congress as a pro-German victory in the United States.

The Telegraph does not believe to prevent a repetition will be en-acted in that case before another year rolls around. year rolls around.

Higher prices for seeds are naturally to be expected and there will be slight complaint on that account, but there is a difference between legitimate increases and deliberate attempts to hold up the farmer and the home gardener.

The program of the Bolsheviki was to grab everything for the people, but the Germans are saving them the trouble of carrying it into effect.

Congressman Kreider and all the dust-throwing, mistaken or unscruptulous Democrats may attempt will be without effect. We know him for a broad-minded, honest, patriotic Congressman, and that's the kind we want at Washington just now. Diluting patriotism with politics is bad business. If the Democratic campaign committee knows what it is about it will leave hands off. Voters are not going to be misled by any such propaganda. No party has

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Democratic "scouts" who have candidate for the Democratic nomi-The Department of the Interior has recently entered into a joint arrangement with the Council of National Defense, whereby the national plan of Americanization is put into effect all over the United States through the medium of the forty-eight State Defense Councils and a great number of county and local committees on defense. "English the language of the United States is the slogan adopted under this plan.

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for National Chairman Vance C. Mc-Cormick, but it is not believed that he will run. In Western Pennsylvania nominating petitions are being circulated in behalf of the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy of ex-Judge Porter, who made Lawrence county "dry" and who is president of the Dry Federation. Porter's friends wanted to endorse him as Democratic candidate for governor when the federation endorsed Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil for governor without respect to party at the meeting here on St.

Made Radford Warren writes in two parties and recording to the country flustway. Commissioner J. Denny St. Visited States District Attorney E. Lavry Humes has not shandor the country flustway. Commissioner J. Denny St. Visited States District Attorney E. Lavry Humes has not shandor the country flustway. The state of the country flustway is the state of the country flustway and the country flustway flustwa

Tell of Miracle at Mons

That was a nice speech Chancellor you Hertling made in the Reichstag. But how could be keep his face that a wireless and the stories of English soldiers.

Maude Radford Warren writes in wi' all three of her sons gone? I began to wish for my own life then, for my mother's sake.

"That twilight was full of terrors."

Will bring the home folks near.
But let him see you miss him.—
That one watches early and late,
Send him a snapshot of Rover,
Waiting for him at the gate.

When you make up a box for Sam-

mie.
Who's fighting "somewhere in France;"
Gifts to warm his body, Socks and wristles, perchance; Warm the heart of him also,—
"Tis cold work waiting on Fate; Send him a snapshot of Rover, Waiting for him at the gate.—
Florence Page in Our Dumb Animals.

THE RIVER OF DAY

Out of the Eastern mountains
The river of day is drawn,
And the shadows of the mountains
March downward from the dawn—
The shadows of the ancient hills,

kissed;
It leads in narrow lines
The shadows of the silver mist,
To pause among the pines.—Fixin.

THE INCOME TAX

Charity, or Gifts to Individuals Not Deductible-

If, during 1917, you contributed money toward the support of a needy family this contribution cannot be claimed as a deduction. Contributions, or gifts, made to individuals do not constitute allowable deductions.

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Notices have been posted in Pen-rhyn (Wales) Slate Quarry that the workment will be granted 10 per cent. advance in their wages, com-mencing next month. This increase, which follows a similar advance in March last, has been granted volun-tarily. mie.
's fighting "somewhere in tarily.

The annual report of the United States Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund shows that the sum of \$712,-506.65 was distributed last year to 2,923 retired employes of the Steel Trust. The average pension was \$21.10 a month.

Wage increase of 5, 10 or 20 per cent. are insignificant when com-pared with increased living cost that are acknowledged in the first report of a committee of economists ap-pointed by the Government to study the purchasing power of money in war time.

Shortening as they go, Down beside the dancing rills, Wearily and slow; The morning wind the mead hath To make two cigars each working ay for American soldiers in France is the task which 2,500 members of Boston Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 has set for themselves, in order that the \$10,000 soldiers' cigar and to-bacco fund, being raised by the Union, may go as far as possible.

> lways so glum as now? "By no means. He laughs enough a year, spri-3 and fall, when

Over the Top in Penna.

Milie

ELSE YOU

Sing a song of Hoover. The conservation man! You'd better toe the mark in style-He'll catch you if he can.

Conserve the fats, preserve the Don't melt the soap away; Be tender with the sugar,

Observe each porkless day. Thus let us Hooverize our bit. Conserve in Hoover's way— So that we soon may celebrate A Kaiser Bill-less day!

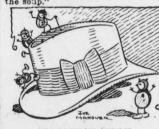
Washington notifies us that house-holders ordering next winter's coal, must tell how much they have had this winter. That ought not to take

They should call this family the Stars and Stripes Ryans. Live in Erie, do Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and their house flaunts six service stars. Three sons are in the havy; two in the army and one in the avia tion service. Won't there be some tion service. Won't there be some stories to tell, when that family gathers about the fireside in after days!

OUR DAILY LAUGH



everything she does." the soup.



STRENUOUS WORK

Bug-My that Alpine climbing dangerous,



PRETTY.

"Is she very pretty?" "Very. She keeps her father broke buying gowns to equal her face."



A CYNIC. the women's hats come in."

Ebening Chat

One of the older physicians of the was talking about changed conditions in Harrisburg in regard to quarantines for smallpox. He recalled the days when smallpox did not bother people any more than chickenpox now, even though the mortality was far higher. Early in the seventies, Harrisburg had a recurrence of smallpox which had been here off and on during the Civil The disease appeared among some of the less thrifty folks and the first few cases attracted much attention. A couple of young physicians, just out of college, put up signs that people should keep out of the infected houses. The people, however, went in and Harrisburg had one of the grandest outbreaks of smallpox it has ever had. In consequence, everyone got vaccinated. one of the grandest outbreaks of smallpox it has ever had. In consequence, everyone got vaccinated, those who would not, being made to despite protests. In the eighties there were a couple of cases, but they were isolated and not serious. In the early nineties, several cases appeared uptown, and in a short time there were a dozen or more. This resulted in the construction of the municipal hospital about 1895 and smallpox was fought hard. Martin G. Stoner, was then chairman of the city councilmanic sanitary committee, with the late Charles A. Miller, as clerk, and by dint of work, amid much criticism, they succeeded in heading off a more serious state of affairs. After the Spanish War, some of the "Immunes" from regiments mustered out here, scattered around a form of smallpox, but since then, the disease has been growing less and less, until within the last year. Even now, however, in spite of the diverse elements entering into the population of Harrisburg and Steelton, the number of cases is not much greater, proportionately, than in the nineties when Dr. "Chris" much greater, proportionately, than n the nineties when Dr. "Chris' Jauss, was the official smallpox doc tor, and people used to regard the municipal hospital at first as a place to be shunned and then as a summer resort.

Stand anywhere along the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, or the Philadelphia and Reading Railway lines near Rutherford yards, and you will see some long freight trains. It is not only a further evidence that the railroads are doing their best to help win the war, but that traffic conditions are again normal. It was not very long ago that a coal train with 30 cars was considered the average haul for one engine. Now trains with 80, 90 and 100 cars are a frequent sight. Just now coal trains are given the pref-100 cars are a frequent sight. Just now coal trains are given the preference. The Reading is doing a record business in hauling anthracite, and also holding good in the movement of soft coal trains from the west. On the Pennsy lines, soft coal leads in traffic. Instead of one train every half hour or sometimes two in an hour as was the case a few weeks ago, coal traffic is now taxing the freight crews and there is almost a continuous movement between Pittsburgh and New York. Railroad officials look for a new record in car movement for March. The daily movement of cars Just now is above normal and vary from 5,000 to 7,000 cars a day.

Decision of the Public Service

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Decision of the Public Service Commission in the full crew cases is being awaited with much interest among railroad men in many sections of the state, as the case is the first complaint to be pushed since the federal government took over the railroads. The charges were preferred last year, before Uncle Sambegan to run things, but the hearings were held later. The commission in deciding the case will rule as to its conception of its authority in such matters now.

The big U. S. A. engines which are

The big U. S. A. engines which are running on the Reading, between this city and Rutherford, are materially different in details from those in use on the railroad's regular service. The engines have the bell right behind the smokestack and have enough places on the front end for a corporal's squad. There is a protection behind the cab and sufficient sheet iron about the place for the engineer to warrant the belief that the Russians wanted to make sure that the men running the engines were not hurt by bullets.

Some patches of snow can just be

Some patches of snow can just be traced on, the sides of the cut where the parkway winds from Paxtang's old red schoolhouse to the Reservoir. The snow is to be seen in the seams where the ground was cut down and is discolored and hard. Yet it is snow just the same, and boys were able to throw snowballs with the mercury above seventy the soup."

It is very probable that when the

It is very probable that when the nembers of the Harrisburg Reserves members of the Harrisburg Reserves hold their meeting to-morrow night that they will vote to continue the organization, but that a reorganization will follow. The four companies will be abolished and one unit formed, to be divided later when outdoor work is taken up. The whole system of training will likely be changed and such exercises as will be of service to the men, if ever called out or to train men of draft age will be worked out.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—H. L. Meermans, physical director of the Pittsburgh Central Y. M. A. and well known here, will go

C. A. and well known here, will go into war work.

—Judge Charles I. Landis, of the Lancaster courts, who presided at the Lancaster celebration. is an authority on the history of the county.

—General C. M. Clement, who will run for congress at large, spent thirty years in the National Guard and used to be Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

—Director C. B. Pritchard, of Pittsburgh, is getting after the automobile speeders as the most dangerous men these days in his city.

—Federal Judge W. H. S. Thompson, speaking at Erie, says that in war time laws become different.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg is selling more steel than ever known be-fore?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The first car shops in Harrish ere located near Paxton street They'll Give Him the Credit

The way the Russians have been fighting lately, even the crown prince probably could whip them.—Kansas City Star.

Their Birthplace

It is said that a sucker is born every minute, but it should be added that speaking generally he is born in Russia—Louisville Courier-Journal.