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dreams of a day in bed when, on a cold, rainy morning, we timidly remarked that we had headache and "felt queer all over" and hinted that school was no place for a boy whose fever might rise dangerously at any at or might be suddenly over taken by a chill. Then it was that the castor oil bottle came down from its shelf and without further debate we became martyrs to our imagined signs of remarkable recovery that went back, to be held in readiness for any return of the

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argument that what pigs refuse was But such are the prejudices of womankind, deep-set by parental injunction and supported by household ex perience, that the argument was

wasted: The war, however, bids fair to relieve the small boy of to-day from the bondage of castor oil. Now, if only somebody can find use for those other eld stand-bys-melted goos grease, camomile and yarrow tea, powdered quinine and sulphur and molasses, we shall consider that all

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THE ALDERMANIC EVIL

HE police court-aldermanic muddle, involving the collection of costs that bear the suspicion of being excessive, is the direct outcome of a situation that ought to have been corrected by the Legislature long ago. Evil masquerading under the guise of law is far more to be feared than evil that operates outside the law, for it is much more difficult to reach. It is so with the aldermanic system in force here and in other third-class cities, and it is were presented by candidates or messengers and registered letters containing papers were in mounds on the desks. The rush in the last forty-eight hours of the period for filing papers is the worst ever known in the opinion of men at the Capitol. The Prohibitionists and Socialists are the first to get their complete state tickets on record, comparative-law to five the prohibitionists and scarcely any Democratic candidates will be filed by Democratic State headquarters, according to word telephoned to the capitol. State headquarters here. The candidates or messengers and registered letters containing papers were in mounds on the desks. The rush in the last forty-eight hours of the period for filing papers is the worst ever known in the object to get their complete state tickets on record, comparative presented by candidates or messengers and registered letters containing papers were in mounds on the desks. The rush in the last forty-eight hours of the period for filing papers were in mounds on the desks. The rush in the last forty-eight hours of the period for filing papers were in mounds on the desks. The rush in the dasks. The rush in the last forty-eight hours of the period for filing papers were in mounds on the desks. The rush in the dasks. The rush in the dask for typically the state to get their complete state tickets on record, comparative factors are first to get their complete state tickets on record, comparative factors are the first to get their complete state tickets on re

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ject of reasonable publicity concerning the conduct of the war, but it is the Democratic editors are seeing the light. Says the New York

My dad is touchy as can be, My ma is too, you bet;

And brother Chris, and Nell, my Just fume and fuss and fret.

Times The plain error of too many de-partments, boards, all sorts of bureaucrats or authorities, has been to dangle rainbows before the country, to daub rich pigment of imagination on the facts, to take the future for the present, to represent hopes as realities, The country wants the truth, no matter how disagreeable, about the America share in the prose-cution of the war.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

molasses, we shall consider that all the fighting has not been in vain. Down with tyranny of all kinds; freedom for our friends, the boys, is our battle cry.

The Kaiser is beginning to tell the folks back home just how it happens that he didn't win the big victory that was to have ended the wan. But as yet he hasn't told them the truth—which is that the allies are better soldiers than the Germans.

Men were waiting outside the State Capitol to-day for the opening of the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth to file nominating petitions for the May primary, this being the last day upon which such papers may be entered. Over 675 petitions were filed yesterday, fifty being rejected because of lack of affidavits or other defects, and it expected that at least 1,000 petitions will be presented to-day. In which is that the allies are better soldiers than the Germans. Men were waiting outside the State

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in other third-class cities, and it is time serious attention is given to the matter.

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VACCINATION TIME

Its struck our neighbors, too, I guess Disputin' and complanin' As if everythin' was wrong.

And me! you bet I'm grouchy, too, Its got to be admitted— But you may be—just wait and see When you've been vaccinated.

You feel alright a day or so, But then—my gracious sakes You go to bed—wish you was And every bone just aches!

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? WHEN YOU'VE BEEN



guess, I heard them all day long,

There sure is nothing got it beat
To spoil your callalation—
It's mighty hot when we all got
A brand, new vaccination,—Marian
M. Platt, 3113 Front St., Harrisburg,

be willing and ready and anxious to do anything you can. Furthermore, you ought not to sit back and wait until your country hunts you up personally to suggest a course of action, but you should get busy and hunt up things to do for your country. Don't profiteer. Don't strike. Buy Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps, Give some books for the soldiers to read. If some of your property is needed for the public welfare let the public have it quickly. If your nation calls you to the colors to risk your life in its service, go gladly in the knowledge that you are enjoying a privilege in the performance of that duty.

LABOR NOTES

Why, it may be asked again, should it be necessary to catch a sussible to the torder to prove that he is a dangerous enemy alien? Is the United States in a position to trust suspected sples until they do something to confirm government began importing them last summer. It contracts to pay for the public welfare let the public have it quickly. If your nation calls you to the colors to risk your life in its service, go gladly in the knowledge that you are enjoying a privilege in the performance of that duty.

Sacramento (Cal.) Typographical Union's wage scale for newspaper anywides for a work day of After the war:

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Kansas City Star.

Know Whom to Fear

If the Swiss government has purchased 300,000 gas masks it has revealed the quarter from which it fears aggression. The Allies are not the powers that make a specialty of gas.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Faith Without Works

Yea a man may say. Thou hast faith, and I have works; shew me thy faith without thy works, and it will shew thee my faith by my works.—James ii, 18.

Stamford (Conn.) Sheet Metal Workers Union has secured a wage increase of 45 cents a day. The union has an agreement with employers which does not expire until June 1 heat, but the employers accepted the claim that continued increases in the cost of living made a higher rate necsoary.

There are eighteen states which have adopted the state-wide initiative and referendum, in their order of adoption, as follows: South Dakota, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Oklaforth, without thy works, and if will shew thee my faith by my works.—James ii, 18.

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Tar and Feathers Also Good

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Most of the Kaiser's spies have itles before and aliases after arrest. -New York World.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

BA1669 THOS. L. STIX

Trotzky is now in favor of iron discipline for the Russian Army, but we fear it's pretty rusty.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The infant Bolshevik government is a precocious child. Inside of two months it began to crawl.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Baker Under Fire.—Head-line. He got used to it before going over.— New York World. New York World.

Every time von Hindenburg calls for Victory, Central gives him the wrong number.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Among the compensations of war in England is the reduction of three thousand in the annual output of new books.—Boston Herald.

If New Yorkers are to cultivate 12,000 farm gardens this summer, as Mr. Hoover asks, they will have the arrange a schedule by which their roof gardening won't interfer with their war gardening. — New York

The "wets" are recalling that Russia went dry in 1915 and crazy in 1918.—Brooklyn Eagle.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



JUST THAT.

Yes, they rep-What do you Peace without



MOTOR GIRL

Grandma

Shall I teach
you to make
doughnuts?

Niece—Yes, I
am terrubly interested. I can't terested. I can't = understand how you arrange the inner tubes.

Evening Chat

stances no colored men were specified to be sent to Camp Meade this month in the quotas announced by state draft headquarters, under the call of last Saturday, is explained here, by the statement that those boards did not send information regarding colored registrants. One of these boards was in Harrisburg. The state headquarters, weeks ago asked local boards to furnish complete information as to classification of men, especially as to occupations and color and a number have only furnished part of the data requested or else not sent any. These boards are now being urged to complete their information cards. Inquiries are being made of local boards as to reasons for variations of registra-tions in the first class, there having been some districts where there are not many aliens which have low figures compared to other districts. Plans are being made here to put the farm furlough plans for drafted men now in camp or who may be drafted between now and the busy season on between now and the busy season on farms, into effect. The federal authorities will send the blanks here and the state headquarters and State Commission of Agriculture will facilitate distribution, although local draft boards will have to pass upon the application and decide whether the drafted man is really a farm worker. Railroad men have begun the big task of preparing to move the 10,900 men called to be sent to the three camps commencing April the 10,900 men called to be sent to the three camps commencing April 26. Owing to the heavy calls made upon what has hitherto been Camp Meade territory, there will be more trains run as both Camps Lee and Meade are to get men and the Meade contingent will be made up of white and colored men. Probably a score of special trains will be run.

If you are a weather sharp, you can get a job as Army weather man. State draft headquarters has received telegrams from Washington, providing for the special induction of meteorologists into the service. That is the polite name for weather man. This war is bringing out a good many new things in Army matters and weather men are among the latest to be called for. There are also special calls on 'Major Murdock's desk for tailors and photographers. Some of the latter to be trained to take pictures from aeroplanes.

The cool snap and snow of this The cool snap and snow of this week caused a run on places where oysters are sold, and some of the oyster sare sold, and some of the oyster sare swere kept busy filling family pails. It seems that this city is one of the best oyster towns in the country, and the warm weather existing for a time prior to the snow of Tuesday, caused many to give up the bivalves. But the return of some, caused the oyster lovers to get back on the job, and in the language of one of the city's noted oyster men "Dey eat by da barrel." One dealer said that the rush was caused by a desire to make the "last call" before the month without an R.

books.—Boston Herald.

The refusal of Servia to submit to a discussion of peace must make the admirers of Russia sick.—Philadelphia North American.

New York, while haw-haws every time Kansas is mentioned, has only one motorcar for every thirty-five inhabitants, while Kansas has one for every ten.—Chanute Tribune.

The announcement that the birth-rate in Germany has decreased nearly one-half in the last three years ought to go a long way toward make ing the war popular everywhere else.—Philadelphia North American.

If New Yorkers are to cultivate 12,000 farm gardens this summer, as Mr. Hoover asks, they will have to These are the days for these seems and playgrounds, is going to be checked up by the men in authority in a number of the cities of Pennsylvania, and not only of the third class either.

These are the days for those usky fellows known as "trouble nooters." The Bell and the two telegraph companies have squads of these industrially strong-armed men these industrially strong-armed men whose business it is to find trouble and "shoot" it away. The snow storm caused much work for these men, and they have been scouring the country round, putting up new poles, fixing wires and getting things to rights. These "trouble" men are used to more midnight calls than a doctor and get up and out in all sorts of weather. They have to be able to climb anything from the side of a house to a manager fighting over to climb anything from the side of a house to a manager fighting over expense costs and it is astonishing how quickly they can get things to rights, even when the trouble is miles and miles away in the country and has to be reached over roads which no self-respecting automobile would take and a motorcycle with bathub attachment could not negotiate.

Dr. Thomas Lynch Montgomery address before the Dauphin County Historical Society to-night, which will be on "A Harrisburg Commodore," will be probably the first authoritative sketch of the first native of this city to rise to flag rank. He will tell of David Connor, commander of the squadron which attacked Vera Cruz, to enable Scott to land his army. Commodore Connor, was born in this city about 1791 of parents who were refugees from the Wyoming troubles. He grew to boyhood in the village of Harrisburg, and when it had reached the dignity of a state capitol, he was a midshipmite in Uncle Sam's Navy.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE -Dr. Francis D. Patterson, of the Department of Labor and Industry is speaking before Philadelphia doc tors to-day on the work of the state for disabled soldiers and workers. —General C. M. Clement, open-ed Mt. Carmel's Liberty Loan cru-

ed Mt. Carmer's Energy sade,
—John W. Snoke, the Lebanon county school superintendent, enters upon his thirtieth year and gets a raise in salary.
—A. G. C. Smith, superintendent of Delaware schools, is another veteran in the ranks of the county school men. He starts his thirty-first year.

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-Eugene H. Fellows, of Scranton, who lost out in the superintendency contest in Lackawanna, is a son-in-law of Judge H. M. Ed-

wards.
—David H. Lane, the veteran school director, says some of the survey plans are "fiddle-faddle."

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is being watched by neighbors to see how it goes with the Third Loan?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
John Harris made a fortune by
accepting Continental Congress
money and holding on to it. He had
faith in the government.