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are disposed to regard reasonable criticism as fault-finding to remember that only through the co-operation of the people can the govern-

As has been said, one who is without interest will not trouble himself to criticise, but when the element of great personal interest enters into a situation he at once exercises his right to manifest his feelings by

This has the ring of good sense. "I," said Judas, "I sold my Lord To murderers for a cash reward." right to manifest his feelings by patriotic workmen to do valuable pose. Only in this way can the best lows. results be attained. And the American people to-day are watching with increasing interest everything formidable foe in behalf of a

Those who are so sensitive about than proper that Council give favor-what they regard as criticism should able consideration to the request of realize that constructive and honest upper-end people for a curb market pointing out of defects is the best safeguard of any administration, inasmuch as in this way the people are properly indicating to those in authority their interest in the conduct of our government of the people, for the people and by the people.

Harrisburg is looking forward with Berlin. great interest to the completion of the Penn-Harris Hotel. It is a great civic enterprise and much credit is the English to kill, the less there will due those who have made possible this be to shoot at American soldiers much-needed place of public enter-

## THE POINT OF A PENCIL

F hell were turned upside down it probably would have 'Made in Germany' written on the t," wrote Inspector C. O. back," wrote Inspector C. O. Myers to the Secretary of the State of Ohio, in returning a consignment of lead a sign of good business sense. pencils which his department would not use because they were of German make. The State Industrial Department approved Myers' action the war.

The tected us on cheap and medium-y en-ion of priced pencils which, on account of ember of the Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to the or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published ened." Five thousand people were dependent for their living on this company alone, and many other companies ased for a continuance of the Republican duties. Yet the mugginpanies ased for a continuance of the Republican duties. Yet the mugginses who pushed the present tariff iaw through, sat in their seats and smiled and declared for foreign competition. The Democratic officials in charge of the State Administration of Ohio were simply being supplied pencils of which their Democratic brethren higher up, had enabled the importers to lay in a four years' stock, and the money for them has been spent by the Germans in killing our Allies long ere this. So doth a

They who know not how to act

Harrisburg should co-operate in keeping the city an attractive place for the boys when they come back. Let

often does not realize what he is doling. — Captain James Tate was yestering. I believe that if all the men who have sons or brothers at the front and who are working steadily to keep up the supplies necessary to keep them in the field were to try to convince the others that by failing to work steadily they are underminated by soldiers, and helping the large the soldiers, and helping the field was yestering any termination of Public Safety Wilson. — Captain James Tate was yestering yet any termination of Public Safety Wilson. ment achieve the results which all patriotic citizens so much desire.

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such.' This has the ring of good sense missionary work among their fel-

The West End needs a market that is being done to throw into the war the last atom of force which a great people can project against a formidable for in behalf of a market houses. These are over-crowded, and it would appear no more twice a week on Kelker street.

> Cheer up, the worst is yet to come—for Germany, We in America have not yet begun to fight, and it is America above all others that Ger-many dreads. Put your money on

The more Germans the Kaiser forces

and his note. In all likelihood, if hell were an article of commerce we would doubtless get a lot of the German, as well as other brands, if free traders could continue to write our tariff laws. We did get a lot of loss anybody doubt now that the graph.

All Present

Anyhow, the Kaiser has maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization. There are no maintained intact at least one unit of the Hun organization.

it, figuratively speaking, just before the war broke out, and there would not be so blamed many "Made in Germany" penells in this country today if it had not been for the twentry per cent. cut in the duty rate made by the Underwood tariff law.

Fifteen hundred employes of the Eagle Penell Company, New York City, petitioned the Democratic committee not to reduce the duty on penells, stating that "we have always received fair wages," and that the Republican duty rate "has protected us on cheap and medium-

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Senator Sproul's friends through

stock, and the money for them has been spent by the Germans in killing our Allies long ere this. So doth a pencil point a moral. Let Ohio reform, and let the rest of the country sign the pledge to abstain from free to secure the nomination, but will see the pledge to abstain from free isign the pledge to abstain from free trade henceforth, and sign it with an indelible pencil "Made in America."

Every official and every citizen of Harrisburg should co-operate in keeping the city an attractive place for the boys when they come back. Let us not grow careless in our care of your continue as an independent candicative and independent candicate for the gubernatorial office. This rumor may be absolutely without foundation, but will continue as an independent candicate who enters a party official and every citizen of the publicans generally to clear away without further delay any doubt on this question. No candidate who enters a party primary in good faith and presents his case to the party voters has any right to expect party

and several sleuths will be reorganized and several sleuths will be demoted. Tate's resignation was demanded yesterday morning by Director Wilson.

TRAITORS THREE

[From Life]

Judas and Arnold and Kaiser Bill Sat and talked on a brimstone hill.

"I," said Judas, "I sold my Lord To murderers for a cash reward."

"And I," said Arnold, "betrayed my men;
Every one talked of my deed then."

The Kaiser spoke: "Why, boys, I broke
A sacred treaty with peaceful folk; "Betrayed them, man and woman and child.

To be shot and massacred and defiled.

"The remnant I work in armament town At shells to shoot their brothers down."

An envious thrill through the dead hearts flew.

"What a traitor you are!" said the other two.

Knowing the Worst

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("Beat Uncle Sam to it!"

That is, in brief, the Balfour version of the Kaiser's orders to his sarmy. Mr. Balfour—than whom there is no keener-eyed nor cooler-brained statesman in Europe—says of this last German drive that they are planning their whole campaign and are sacrificing men with reckless extravagance in order that "the American help may arrive after their flow has been struck,"

No greater compliment has ever been paid the American nation as a potential fighting force than this present murderous massacre of German infantry by their own officers. There is no other word for it. The German High Command deliver their first smashing blows with their flexy guns pouring concentrated death into the British have fallen back then sound tactics and every sane military maxim require that the Germans conserve their precious infantry until they can bring up their guns. To send infantry against massed artillery and nests of spitting machine guns, with only meager sane military maxim require that the Germans conserve their precious infantry until they can bring up their support and protection from its own artillery, is to send it to the shambles.

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Knowing the Worst

# A Kansas small town is one in which the editor feels obliged to pull down the blinds before he begins his regular Sunday work on the ex-changes.—Kansas City Star.

Unexpected Livestock Wife-John, there are rats in th

# pantry. Hub—Here's a pretty fix! The landlord told us when we came we mustn't keep animals.—Boston Tran-

She's Wasted in the Kitchen If Mrs. Newton D. Baker can really cook cabbage without "smell-ing up" the house, as she asserts, she ought to let the cabbage go and help her husband run the war.—Kansas City Star.

# AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? ....



WHEN YOUR SOLDIER BOY

AND THEN YOU REALIZE THE POSSIBILITY OF HIS BECOMING ENAMOURED WITH ONE OF THOSE FRENCH BEAUTIES -

AMERICA MUST HURRY

[Philadelphia Ledger]

If the Franco-British armies should be unable to hold until America arrives in full force, democratic liberty in Europe would enter its tragic Via Dolorosa. So it is not only the Germans who should hear and heed the heartrending appeal to hurry! They are buying time with German lives. We must buy time with American energy, single-





GO BY AND YOU

TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER TO GO ON LIVING OR ENDING IT ALL





AND YOU BEGIN

TO WORRY FOR

FEAR HE HAS

BEEN KILLED

OR SOMETHING

# PERSHING'S CARE FOR MEN

A Reassuring Message Dr. Luther H. Gulick Brings From France After Two Months' Study of Moral

parts of the country. And if these serious consequences do occur, the pro-German element will have only themselves to blame. The American people have been patient, they have been over-patient. They have been slow in being aroused to anger. But just as slow as this public anger has been in mounting, so powerful and sweeping will it be, once it has definitely crystallized.—Allentown Call.

The U. S. Soldier

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The definitions of dollars. So says Gayne K. Norton, writing in American For-estry, (Washington). Mr. Norton is straid that one result of the introduction to outdoors given to thousands of indoor "tenderfeet" by the destruction of a large number of sankes by "well-meaning but misinformation that Mr. Norton fears information that Mr. Norton fears sended the says, been spread abroad for generations, so that there is a "very general tendency to kill snakes on sight." And yet, "every time a snake is killed more damage is being done than good." Farmers should protect and breed harmless varieties of

The U. S. Soldier

The American soldier is a free man and a free citizen. He does not serve in the spirit of a serf or a vassal When he obeys orders he knows that obedience is essential to discipling to unity, to success, to efficiency. He trusts his superiors and he realizes that they, too, are subject to fair and equal laws.

The American soldier knows what he is fighting for, and that the nation, not any class, caste or party, is carrying on the war. He knows that his cause is righteous, and that he is imperiling his life in order to promote justice and lasting peace. When thrown on his own resources he fights as bravely and absolutely as he would if there were whole battalions at his back.

The American soldier is the product of American freedom, opportunity and education. Admiration for our troops is admiration for our principles and institutions, our political and industrial democracy.—Chicago News.

German Papers Disappear

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and heed the heartrending appeal to hurry! They are buying time with German lives. We must buy time with American energy, single middelness and the sublimely sacrificial spirit which won us our Revolution and kept us our Union; "free and indivisible."

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The "Depth Bombs and the sublimely charges of the ferman newspaper field in American energy single out a weekly bulletin to these papers. Within the last two weeks, about a dozen newspaper, the Texas Deutsche Zeitung, of Housing plots where to a certain depth. These bombs, we are told in a descriptive article published in The Scientific American, (New York), can be made in any size desired, but the average type in use darries about 250 to 350 pounds of trinitrotoluoi, which is about the charge of the modern torpedo. Their effectiveness consists in the fact that they do not have to hit the submarine to destroy it.

\*\*The wind the first and the submarine to destroy it.\*\*

German stock are aligning them-selves with the ideals and war aims of the United States, according to United States, according to States, according to United States, according to the tipping of hotel checkroom employes.

The triangle of Friends of German Democracy, New York.

A survey has just been made of the German newspaper field in American which is sending out a weekly bulletin to these papers. Within the last two weeks, about a dozen newspapers, the Texas Deutsche Zeitung, of Housing out a weekly bulletin to these papers. Within the last two weeks, about a theory in the organization, which is sending out a weekly bulletin to these papers. Within the last two weeks, about a dozen newspapers, the Texas Deutsche Zeitung, of Housing out a weekly bulletin to these papers. Within the last two weeks, about a theorem and publication. One newspapers, the Texas Deutsche Zeitung, of Housing out a weekly bulletin to these papers, within the last two weeks, about a dozen newspapers, the Texas Deutsche Zeitung, of Housing out a weekly bulletin

ANNOYING. Daddy Longlegs - I wish that fool bug wouldn't take me for a lamp- 6 post every time he gets loaded.



SUBJECT IT.

# **OUR DAILY LAUGH**



Is your husband subject to draft. Yes, indeed. He catches cold

at the alightest thing.

GOOD IDEA. What's the I fear I am on the edge of society. In that case, A why don't you join one of ty centers.

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## JUST SO. Coal Shovel-Ha, ha, poke old boy, we are having an easy time of it jus

"But the trouble is not so much with the men and women who cut corners, but that they do not train the children to stay out of streets. Take big streets out on the Hill and up town or right in town, if you want, and count the youngsters that are playing in the streets. If they stay along the curbs it would not be so bad, but they are out on the cartracks and in the way of automobiles. If people would train them to 'stay off the streets' it would make less danger and less trouble for us now and in years to come." The Capitol park extension high-ways are the favorite exercising ground for troops who come here on their way somewhere and who are let out of the cars for exercisa. Scarcely a day passes but what a battalion or so is given liberty to get out and march while engines are changed, cars watered and iced. And the place they hike for is the park extension where there is plenty of room to move around and go quick time without getting in the way. Sunday one battalion held forth in the extension for half an hour and attracted much attention.

Ebening Chat

"You're right about the people in this city not taking the trouble to cross streets at intersections" said a policeman yesterday afternoon.
"But the trouble is not so much

Automobile parties are commencing to arrive in Harrisburg from Reading and other parts in Eastern Pennsylvania with sharp words on their lips for the condition of the stretch of road within Paxtang borough, which is even worse than the state into which the Borough Council allowed this tenth of a mile because ough, which is even worse than the state into which the Borough Council allowed this tenth of a mile between a well-maintained state highway and the fine asphalted streets of Harrisburg to fall last year. After the state and the counties have freed the Berks and Dauphin turnpike and most of the towns along the road have spent money to improve stretches of the state highway in their districts, it is the opinion of motorists that Paxtang's bit of road is quite the worst to be found in fifty miles. Highway Commissioner O'Neil has written to the Borough Council offering to have the state go "fifty-fifty" in improving the stretch, but has been unable to secure any agreement or even to get the great fired was the state for the road fixed was contact. secure any agreement or even to get the road fixed up so that it is com-fortable for traveling.

Over the Top

In Penna

Some one called attention yesterday to the fact that Harrisburg in spite of the numerous families of German extraction which had to do with its early days and its development was singularly free from names suggestive of the empire or its cities except possibly Hanover street. The English influence is strong in nomentature although there is a German, alley in Harrisburg, but it is called after a family and is pronounced Garman.

Suggestions made by officers of the State Department of Assistations.

man, of Shippensburg, who bakes more than 13,000 each year. Her daily record is thirty-five—big ones, too, with plenty of juice in 'em; her too, with plenty of the state be urged to scatter food for the robins, bluebirds and that the farmers and truck gardeners of the state be urged to scatter food for the robins, bluebirds and there is no grotesque fang hanging out to give place in 'em; her too, with plenty, specializing on yanking out to seek the testant to 'em; her too, with plenty of food for the robins, bluebirds and there is no grotesque fang hanging out to deep with the testant to farmers and truck gardeners of the state bepartment of Agriculture that the farmers and truck gardeners of the state be urged to scatter food for the robins, bluebirds and there in sect-eating birds, which have remirrant and remarkable response. According to reports which have come here telephone compantive or the birds being starved and the farmers to the lepsitod attention of farmers to the possibility of the birds being starved and the farmers and enough attention of farmers to the possibility of the birds being starved and the farmers and truck gardeners of the state be urged to scatter food for the robins, bluebirds and truck gardeners of the state be partment of Agriculture that the farmers and truck gardeners of the state be urged to scatter food for the robins, bluebirds and truck gardeners of the state be urged to scatter food for the robins, bluebirds and truck gardeners of the state be urged to

People who want to start garden-People who want to start gardening and who have to get prepared in ground which is infested with cutworms are in despair and wishing for a substitute for bran. Owing to the fact that millers are not putting outbran any more but grinding it all up with the grain, there is practically none to be had. And the result is that the poisoned bran mash which is in so much demand for gardens where there are cutworms is not being used. Instead, chemicals that will clear out tht worms are being experimented with.

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Once in a while a story drifts in that shows how the dull moments in court trials may be brightened by the literal application of the court's advice. President Judge Kunkel was told a story the other day of an incident in the court of Judge W. Rush Gillan, of Franklin county, who sometimes comes here to preside. As nurder trial was in progress in Judge Gillan's court and had dragged along almost interminably because of the proneness of lawyers to make their questions along and also of the disposition of witnesses to add unnecessarily to their answers. "Gentilemen, make your questions short," said Judge Gillan, at last out of patience, "and the witnesses, too, will be brief."

"How long before your son died were you with him?" the father of the murdered man was asked.
"About an' hour," was the reply, snapped off short.
"Was he conscious or unconscious?" asked the lawyer.
"Un," was the reply, thereby establishing a record for brevity in that particular court.

## PEP

It used to be assumed that a government bond issue was a solemn financial transaction, handled decorously by gentlemen accustomed to dealing with large investments. So there were people who were shocked when Secretary McAdoo started out campaigning for the First Liberty Loan and instituted a drive with red fire and all the popular frills.

But the secretary merely had more imagination than his critics. He saw the need of making the loan a great popular subscription and he knew how to do it. His management

a great popular subscription and he knew how to do it. His management of the loans has made good.

The public likes to see an official with energy and enthusiasm as well as ability. That is why it is takins mighty kindly to Secretary McAdoo.

War Prayer For Children

The following child's prayer is recommended for the children of participation of participation of the children of participation of the children of the childre