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Be noble, and the nobleness that lies

Will rise in majesty to meet thine

WANTED_COAL MINERS Because of the competitive bidanother and the wasteful movement of labor from one industry to another the government is arranging to stabilize wages for both skilled

another the source and the shalled and unskilled labor in war work. It is also going to necessary for the administration at Washington, through the proper department, to prevent in some definite way the robbing of the coal mines of skilled workers.

Advices from Pottsville indicate that the anthracite operators and manufacturers are going to appeal to the government to stop the bidding for workmen by munition factories in the anthracite region. These industries are taking men away from the mines by offering an increased daily wage over that now paid by the mine operators. It should not be a question of wages; it ought to be a matter of maintaining a sufficient supply of coal. It is quite as important to take care of the fuel situation as to do anything else for the prosecution of the war.

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At the commissioner Michael J. Ryan.

Government indefinitely, inasmuch as the present theory of government in certain quarters appears to be a centralization of power and all activities without regard to the fundamental division of responsibility and authority.

A BULWARK OF FREEDOM

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men in the Walnut street lock. Pennsylvania which is contributing so much to the shipbuilding program is certainly entitled to more names in the list. We find Sewickley, which reminds us of the wickley, which reminds us of the great Pittsburgh district, and we find zation which follow that practice. William Penn and Brandywine. Likewise in the list we discover the names of Cumberland and Falmouth, but they are English, so endeared become so intolerable in many local to early settlers that they are to be ities that the government seeks to found in a dozen States. Maybe intervene so as to stabilize lawor conto early settlers that they are to be found in a dozen States. Maybe war Compass and Western Comet are names with some association or sentiment attached to them, but we can not help wondering why a shipbuilding program, which is supposed to the transfer of the transfer building program, which is supposed to stimulate the war spirit in every of Labor that 'we can no longer leave it

of more pride. But the list to be of the government unrelated to

TUESDAY EVENING.

AFTER THE WAR

LREADY the Imperial War con-A ference at London is devoting its attention to the various phases of the post-war economic certain essential raw material to enable them to repair the effects of the war as soon as possible and to safeguard their industrial requirements and with the appointment of a com mittee to consider possible methods by which these essential raw materials might be obtained.

As a result of German's inability to procure raw materials many of her industries have been closed down and Great Britain does not intend that the after-war period shall be characterized by confusion through £250,000,000 pounds worth of raw materials to keep her trade going and here is a lesson for the United States. Unless we, too, prepare for the protection of our own industries war.

There is also a lesson in this situation for Harrisburg. With the exuation for Harrisburg. With the expansion of the city's business in every channel it is highly important that we set about planning for better housing conditions, so that labor may housing conditions, so that labor may be invited here and the working man as well as the employer may have the consideration which the situation demands. Procrastination will get us nowhere. Action is absolutely necessary.

Whatever the purpose, the manner of turning back about 1,700 short line railroads to private management by the Railroad Administration a few hours before Congress passed legislation intended to prevent the relinquishment of many of them, makes a bad impression upon the public mind. housing conditions, so that labor may

miner the wages which they can of print paper and the difficulties of

be inaugurated a movement to centralize the recruitment of unskilled labor through agencies established by the government. This plan is intended to overcome the "stealing There has been a tendency for several months to rob one industry to help another and the conditions have

State and to which every State is our labor supply to the unregulated contain forces of competition nor even to names which could be made a source patriotic efforts of diverse agencie built is long and maybe we will come comprehensive policy and unified di be no shock to existing conditions the time for the plan to go into effect has been postponed until the first of August.

Auditor General Snyder has reached olicy of the empire. It is proposed department and has collected a half Germany at every point with measures necessary to obtain for the empire and its allies the command of certain essential raw material to enclose of the year one million dollars. That's going some, and is likewise a fine record of efficiency

Politics in Pennsylvania

The movement to bring about failure to prepare now for what is inevitable in the economic field. Before the war Germany imported

f250,000,000 payed and the starting of the moment absorbed the attention. the attention of people interested in politics in Pennsylvania and even the row in the Democracy has been lost sight of. The movement for a change in the nonpartisan law was strong the protection of our own industries we shall suffer untold loss after the war. State Bar Association will probably impress the next Legislature. Three

quishment of many of them, makes a bad impression upon the public mind. This thing of "beating Congress to it" by all sorts of administration bureaus and departments has become quite a game at Washington, and it would appear that the so-called "advantagement to the peace birds are fluttering about.

member of the Federal Trade Commission, referring to the high price of print paper and the difficulties of the newspaper industry under war conditions, said:

The patriotic newspapers and magazines of this country are indispensable to victory. Where the cause is right, as ours is, success depends upon the fullest and fails and the same of the facts to

the war.

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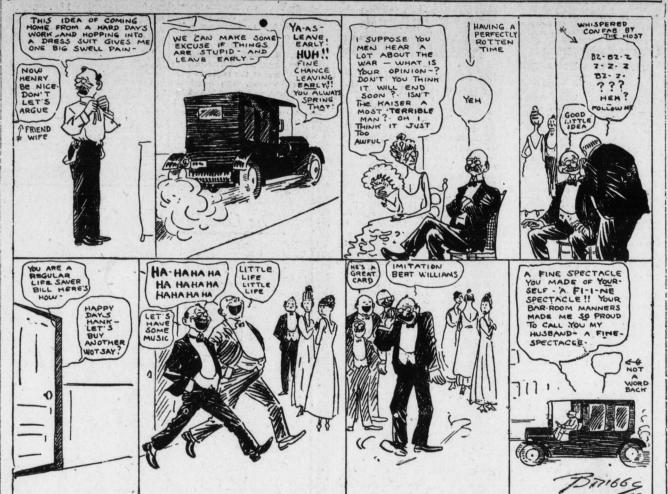
right, as enthusiastically as a Congressiman of another political faith, and many contests will be waged on that basis. The present Republican minority in Congress, with few exceptions, has stood by the administration in essential policies and it would have done so if it had been in the majority."

—Seventeen more arrests were made yesterday in connection with the alleged election frauds in the Thirty-ninth ward of Philadelphia. Sixty warrants were sworn out by the alleged.
Thirty-ninth ward of Philadelphia.
Sixty warrants were sworn out by the Committee of Seventy on information furnished by several electors who claim that many illegal ballots were received by the election officers on primary day. The accused men will have a hearing before Magnerate Renshaw on July 11. Only a strate Renshaw on July 11. few have been held in bail.

Old Paper Pants Advising

[From the Marion Star.]
The success attained by the Austrians in their drive on Italy almost justifies the conclusion that they may have borrowed the crown prince to

Eclipses in Season Austria threatens to follow Russ to retirement.—Omaha Bee. IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES -:-



LABOR NOTES

Carpentry is said to be the only rade which English women are not ntering. Steam shovel and dredge men in You have asked me, Mother dearest, Of bristling, barren crosses, bearing the Soo district ask \$200 a month.

Just what our boys have done!

At the close of 1917 Canada had 1,974 local trades-union bodies.

Alabama coal miners have raised their day wage scale 75 cents.

Over a quarter of a million ship-yard workers have enrolled in the

RIDING FOR A FALL

[Philadelphia Record]

Of course Kuehlmann will have to go, but equally of course the things he said had to be told to the country. No one who understands the nature of the German government is believes that the Minister for Foreign Affairs, who is merely a bureau chief for the Chancellor, who in turn is solely responsible to the Kaiser.

Henry I Knockemdead was furius. The operator had just given but to stand between them and the Kaiser.

The German government knows it cannot conquer the allies this year, and has very little idea that it every and has very little idea that it every can. It must ask peace terms, or if the people will stand it. protract the war through another winter. The people must be prepared for the truth that the German peace," and there must be negotiation with the enemy or a prolongation of the war, and has regulation with the enemy or a prolongation of the war, and he need to the war, and he need to the war, and he need to the people will stand it. protract the war through another winter. The people must be prepared for the truth that the German armies cannot win a "German peace," and there must be negotiation with the enemy or a prolongation of the war, and has every little idea that it every and the manufacture of the leephone believes and heatening of the telephone bell? When the telephone for the last hour! When the telephone bell? When the telephone f

From a Soldier in France to His Mother

Have they snatched their share of glory as the golden moments

run? Have they met the great adventure with a smile and passed along Through the fields of desolation, ever steadfast, ever strong?

Have the waning fires of freedom burnt into a brighter flame? A 20 per cent. increase has been given civilian workers in United States navy yards.

burnt into a brighter flame? burnt into a brighter flame? Has the spark brought into being a new luster for our name? Have we lent our little effort—made

new luster for our name?

Have we lent our little effort—made the bid and paid the price?

At the Woolwich arsenal in Engand 28,000 women workers are embloyed.

Are the scales of Duty balanced by the weights of Sacrifice?

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Has the echo of tradition, sounding high above the guns, Found its fullness in the bosoms of our land's heroic sons?

The burning days that vex us greatly;
The sky will show no April face Such as our hearts rejoiced in lately.

But though we stew with beaded

Another Germon prisoner on hearing something said about a distinction between the German government and the German people declared, "That is the same thing."

While we may hope that the war will teach Germany something in the and we have get to find some less than the same thing."

It is not the fear of dying that wears Found its fullness in the bosoms of our land's heroic sons?

I can answer, yes, old sweetheart—I can tell a wondrous tale

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And we'll carry on, by grace of God, 'gainst all the Imps of Hell.
And the place where the savage Hun broke through will be where our last man fell.
For the word has traversed the western front, and echoed across the shore—

'The Hun shall never cross the lines

which he could not cross be fore!" WILLIAM V. V. STEPHENS, In New York Times.

Dealing With Prussianism

[Kansas City Times] A captured German officer, if the Germans would quit if this summer failed to bring them victory is quoted by an American correspondent as replying, "We are going to win or we are all going to hell. Another Germon prisoner on hearing

But though we stew with beaded brow, and crave the self-destroying pistol:

We shall (we hope) remember how You gave us days so cool and crystal.

Whate'er you send to wilt and grieve—

Humidity and heat together—
We thank thee, Boss, for this reprieve,
This spell of mild and joyous weather!

This spell of mild and joyous weather!

Among useless occupations might be included that of Ludendorff, hastening by special train to Vienna to show Kaiser Karl how to accept defeat more gracefully—The Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY

Mrs. Katherine Killjoy turned around from the telephone and remarked to her fixed that the table.

OUR EUGENE FIELD

"Die she tell you all about it?"
"Mercy, no. I only spent the afternoon with her."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

rians for having 'pinned down large and important enemy forces' in Italy reminds one of the American humorist whô threw the other man violently down on top of him and flercely thrust his nose between the fellow's teeth.—New York World.

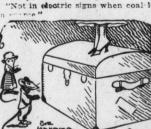
Riveters are punching holes in the U-Boats.—Wall Street Journal. SIMS ON THE SUBMARINES

[New York Times]
The last sentence in an informing interview with Vice Admiral Slms printed in The New York Times yesprinted in The New York Times yesterday was the most pregnant, the most arresting: "Now is the time to hit our hardest." While it is true that "tonnage (allied) is rapidly increasing and the enemy submarines are decreasing in number and efficiency," there is a complacent optimism against which we must be on our guard.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



A REAL AMERICAN. 'Do you believe in signs?' "Not in electric signs when coal is



HE DID!

Mrs. Mouse-I must say Henry Mouse, I don't see what's so attrac-Nive about that old trunk!



AHEAD OF SCHEDULE "Russia is outdoing herself

"How so?"
"Why she's launched a new er-revolution and this is only Mon-



MERELY SKIMMED THE SUBJECT. "Grace is engaged."

Evening Chat

Search of homes of some of the liens in Harrisburg made by officers of the State Game Commission and by agents of the federal food fuel administration have developed some things which have been brought to the attention of United States authorities for action, being no less than the display of pictures of Kaisers Wilhelm and Carl, and their generals, while it is stated that only recently Austrian flags were in homes in Harrisburg. The discovery of the pictures were made a short time ago when searches were being made for hoards of flour and sugar, which has been going on systematic which has been going on systematic-ally among some of the men from parts of Hungary and eastern prov-inces of Austria. The facts were re-ported and some of the pictures were taken down, the foreigners declar-ing that all had been removed. About ing that all had been removed. About a week ago the state game authorities who are charged with the duty of seeing that unnaturalized foreignborn people do not have firearms descended on the foreign colony in the Sibletown district and found pictures of the kaiser and German posters in front rooms of houses. They were promptly reported and the foreigners again protested that they had been taken down. It has lately been reported that there are some of the Austrians who touch their hats when they pass the pictures of Kaiser Carl on entering their homes. This situation is a new one for Harrisburg and the reports are being investigated with the result that some of the men may be internet.

Milk shipments from the Harrisburg district are reported as having grown to the largest size known this spring and milk is now taken from this section not only to Philadelphia, which formerly secured a considerable part of its supply from Southern Central Pennsylvania but to New York and even to Boston. The number of dairy cows in Dauphin and Cumberland counties which was reported as declining, is said to have materially increased and there has also been an increase in Perry. Milk shipments from the Harris

Bass fishermen were disgusted with the weather of the first day of the season under the new fish code. The rains of Sunday had caused the waters of the Susquehanna and Conodogainet, noted bass streams, to rise and there was mighty poor sport on the first day. It is hoped that there will be more doing later in the week when the waters are no longer muddy and the streams are down. Commissioner Buller says he is satisfied the new season will be appreciated later on.

Another thing which may be men-

of bristling, barren crosses, bearing witness to our dead.

Silent crosses, calling, calling, finding answer in the breast.

Linking up our pulse and passion with "the boys who traveled west."

Aye, emotion wrought of memories, across the tragic sea, of all we know, of all we love, of all we know, of all we love, of all we know, of all we love, of all we know, of all we love of all we know, of sile to contempt of parent, wife, and children, of liberties we prize, a consisting sweet contentment beneath our sunny skies.

To the Kaiser: Tell your peace stories to our marines.—Chicago bridge project urged by Arnold W. Brunner and having in mind the way Harrisburg made its public improvements when the state began con-struction of the new Capitol said they looked forward to this city "going right to it" with the state to make the Capitol and its park ap-proaches an object of state-wide pride.

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While it is quite laudable for the officials of the Bell Telephone Company to seek elimination of the service which was encouraged in other and less strenuous days in the interest of greater efficiency the fact remains that the time of subscribers and operators now lost in ascertaining the correct hour of the day or night is greater than before the order went into effect. Many households in Harrisburg have for years been regulated in the morning by getting the time from the telephone exchange and the Bell was always a reliable source of information and there are many men who have depended upon the always cheerful response of the girl as a guide to catching cars or trains and even to getting up in the morning or trying to get to sleep on a wakeful night. Now all that is changed and when you want the time you have to ask the Western Union, which is a busy place between its own and government business; call up the Pennsylvania railroad or if you have a friend in a bank, a store, a public office or some other place where there is standard time take down the receiver and ask for him. There were some tests made Saturday morning and yesterday afternoon on "time calls" from these sources and the time consumed by the telephone-operators in getting the connections made was triple and many times more than the seconds of service employed in giving the hour the old more than the seconds of service en more than the seconds of service em-ployed in giving the hour the old way. Harrisburg has no town clock, but for years it had some of the brainiest men who helped make the Bell indispensable to help it out.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Ex-Judge Dimner Beeber has

gone to the seashore to remain for the week.

—William I. Schaffer, the new president of the State Bar Associa-tion, and looked upon as the next Attorney General, started in life as

tion, and looked upon as the next Attorney General, started in life as a reporter.

—Congressman E. E. Robbins, the Greensburg Congressman, who has the best record of responses to roll calls in the Pennsylvania delegation, has Western Pennsylvania history as a hobby.

—Ex-Representative Frank C. Roose, of Pottsville, who is crusading on the coal output, says that bad housing prevents efficient mining.

—Robert E. Richardson was reelected secretary of the Reading school board.

—T. J. Savage, who has been active in mediation work and well known here, has been assigned to the Midvale strike.

—Albert Davis, who wins the senatorial nomination in Lackawanna, is a former legislator.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg street paving prices have been noted as among the lowest obtained in Pennsylvania for years?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The first public school was located
Walnut street.

Looks Like a Last Resort

There being no other way to destroy Foch's reserves, it appears that old Von Stein has undertaken to do it by word of mouth.—From the New Orleans States