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### LAND AND SEA STRENGTH

navy first faced the Austrians in the Adriatic, the Austrians have been as completely at a loss there as the Germans have been in the North Sea. Italian deeds of heroism on the water have been equalled only by the dash

Hars off to General Crowder.

Here is a real patriot. There have been few men so self-sacrificing in the history of this or any other country. Military honors are won in America by the hardest. kind of work and no one would have begrudged General Crowder the merited rank of lieutenant general which Congress stoody ready to give him. still lives. The devil takes care of that he turned his back on promo-

tion and gave all the credit for the great success of the conscription act's operations to the draft boards required self-abnegation of the highest type.

SATURDAY EVENING.

But the public thinks all the more of General Crowder for his action and will see to it that he comes into his own in due season. Meantime, he has won for himself even greater respect and fuller confidence than ever n the part of the draft boards. No nore graceful or forceful compliment to their devotion and efficiency could have been paid.

It is true, as General Crowder worked hard and faithfully. Noknow the extent of their sacrifices.

had received small praise and much criticism as their reward.

The new Liberty Loan act is going to give us a chance to express our patriotism eight billion dollars' worth.

### SPEAKS FOR ALL

PRESIDENT WILSON in his the sentiments of the whole na-

E VEN as the Kaiser apes Atilla, the Hun, so do the Crown Prince and his official press

## Politics in Pennsylvania

cause of the resignation of Morris T. Phillips, of Chester county, as a member of the State Commission of Agriculture and in the absence of crats the retirement of the Pomeroy It is true, as General Crowder has said, that the draft boards have worked hard and faithfully. No body but the members themselves so occupied by his duties in connection said by some that Mr. Phillips was tion with the State Council of Na-Every day since the law was passed they have labored without thought of reward. They have placed the government's business first and their own second, and until General Crowder spoke in their behalf they have been second and the beha

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Man-like is it to fall into sin, Fiend-like is it to dwell therein, Christ-like is it to dwell therein, Christ-like is it for sin to grieve, God-like is it all sin to leave.

—Longfellow.

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er would surprise no one.
It is evident that the gubernatorial Prince and his official press campaign is regarded on Capito agent, Karl Rosner, imitate Baron Hill as settled, and attention is now and skill with which the seal agners have carried out their daring enterprises.

The ability of the Italian army to "come back" and reverse the Austrian victory of last year is proof also of the stamina and fighting qualities of the Italians on land. If the allies had been under one supreme command from the beginning of the war last year's catastrophe would not have occurred and the Italians would now be in Vienna.

The American people dearly love agent, Karl Rosner, imitate Baron Munchausen.

In a recent dispatch the Beast and his son are pictured standing side by side on a hill near the front—to too near—in earnest converse.

"Father," says the Prince, "even the frogs are loyal to the Fatherland."

'I have long suspected it," says the Waiter of the Kaiser, "but how did you find out? Has our chief spy among the Italians would now be in Vienna.

The American people dearly love

This change of policy on the part of General Foch, no doubt, is due to the rapid arrival of American troops in France. A million of fighting men is a mighty factor on the side of the allies and a terrible handicap to German success. And all the time the allied forces are going up the German armies are running down. Which means that when we get two million men on the other side Germany's fighting strength will be seriously reduced while the allied hitting power acreased. Then the end will

The Sulta. Gead. The Kaiser still lives. The devil takes care of his own.

Retribution For Germany

[New York Times.]

If there can be any degrees of fiendishness in sinking hospital ships and murderlig their helpless people. The German submarine commander who torpedoed the Llandovery Castle and Rewa, the Llandovery Castle was ablaze with the electric castle was ablaze with the electric tring power also torpedoed at night, the first-named in the Mediterranean and the other in Bristol Channel. Both carried wounded, doctors, nurses, and attendants.

## AGAIN CONSIDER THE GOF WIDOW

ALICE! GOT

ANY IDEA WHERE MY GOLF SHIRT IS ?- AND

HER HUSBAND ARISES AT S. A.M

ON SUNDAY

WAKING UP THE

HOUSEHOLD

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FORGET IT

In any event Mr. Phillips resigned some time ago and the Governor's office said nothing about it. Neither did the Department of Agriculture. It is said that Mr. Phillips did not wish to retire, but to have a leave of absence while working for the government.

There are intimations that several members of other commissions or boards have resigned lately, but the fact is being held up. Certain ones are known to have quit before the primary.

ARISES FOR DINNER

CROSS AS A BEAR .

LUFBERRY'S FUNERAL May 22, Lieutenant Kenneth P. Culbert, American aviator, was killed in action in France and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, with palms. The day before he died he wrote to his friend, Professor C. T. Copeland, of Harvard, describing, among other things, the funeral of Major Raoul Lufbery. That part of his letter; reprinted in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, follows. Young Culbert was a second lieutenant in the Sixth United States Marines, attached to the Second Aero Squadron of the French Army. He was in the class of 1917 at Harvard.

Harvard.

Perhaps you'd like to hear of Major Lufbery's funeral—you doubtless know that he was shot down, and fell from his burning plane into a courtyard. He had done a great deal in uniting the French and Americans—he was the greatest of our airmen and seventh on the list of French aces—he had all the qualities of a soldier, audacity, utter fearlessness, persistency, and tremendous

THE SCADE AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Some of the people who criticise the war work so much could use their tongue to better advantage licking war savings stamps.—From the Newark Advocate.

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Another Problem of the Hour [From the Grand Rapids Press.]
One great difficulty this rather dry June is to park the baby and the lawn spray so that their juxtaposition, so to speak, will not overlap.

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Three of the ships recently leaved a lawled of the Bollermakers Union.

Sheet metal workers employed in Hannibal (Mo.) railroad shops have organized.

Whom war had somehow failed to mar.

Almost a baby face he had, Bewildered now and vaguely sad.

Where are you going in the wind And rain? And must you travel far?

He said, "I've started out to find The country where the mothers are."

# Jails For Sale

- AND GONE ALL MORNING

THE VERY

SUGGESTION OF "MODIES" ALMIOST PASSES

AWAY. BUT AFTER

AND

MUCH CRABBING RELUCTANTLY CONSENTS

THROUGH ENTIRE

THEN SLEEPS

THE next day after Bristol, Tenn., went dry the city officials offered the new jall for sale."

That significant paragraph has been going the rounds, with editorial comment like this, from the Commerce (Ga.) News:

"Facts like that give the liquor headquarters and the fellow who said prohibition wouldn't prohibit, cold feet."

While the advertised sale of a "brand new jail," under the new conditions, might be considered a folly of faith in expecting too much, all at once, "of a good thing," it serves to illustrate the feeling of the people, and their confidence in future good results to the community.

And it isn't the first instance of "dry town" authorities putting a useless jail up at auction.

In pretty much all territory where liquor has been banned by prohibi-

lost to the series of trade, officials of the United Mine Workers and members of local draft boards.

That women shall not be employed on night runs and for no more than eight hours on street cars as the conductors and motor working to the workers of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

At Zanesville, Ohio co.

At Zanesville, Ohio, on July 8, By Grace Hazard Conkling.
Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada will Whom war had somehow falled to

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

mo. J.O. J.

General Von Bernhardi, whos General Von Bernardl, whose book on "Germany and the Next War," first gave away Germany's plans for world domination, has just been licked by the British. That wasn't planned in the book.—Kansas

It's hard to see how anybody could expect the Central Powers kings to win out over the Allies accs.—Nashville Southern Lumber-man. We can't help wondering what the circulation manager of the New York American now thinks of its editorial policy. — Philadelphia In-

quirer. One trouble with the House of Representatives is that it is equipped with a mighty small Kitchin.—Milwaukee Sentinel.



THE MILITARY SPIRIT.

Miss, Singleton — Do you sing babies to sleep?

Mrs. Multi-kids—Not now.





to sleep until we

sound taps on the bugle.

## Ebening Chat

While there is no means of tall. ing just how many visitors came to Harrisburg for the Fourth of July it is pretty safe in saying that the number of people here was greater than ever before. Parade events in changed the old order of things when from fifty to 150 persons looked at a demonstration of an extensive character for every one who participated and the numerous processions which have taken place in the state's capital since the great patriotic parade of April, 1917, whetted Harrisburg's desire to do something worth while on Independence Day. The President's idea pendence Day. The President's idea of honoring the foreign born furnished a definite plan for the pageant and the skillful manner in which it was worked out and conducted calls for the highest praise. It was greater in numbers than anything ever known here and will supply a new time from which to make comparisons, just as it will be a theme for a long time not only among the men and women from other countries, who were honored in so signal a manner, but for the American born who marched with them or cheered from the sidewalks and housetops. The parade took about three hours to pass a given point after it got into line and here it may be stated that the plan of having the parade review itself and the units fall in was the only way that such a parade could have been handled in a city presenting the street problems of Harrisburg with the railroads and the creek cutting it in half and the trolley lines simply requiring more freedom from interference than even as a part of the public comfort on the big day. In any event it would take a good three hours for more than 22,000 marchers, many of them more or less inexperienced, to pass a given point. Captain F. H. Hoy, Jr., the chief of staff, who organized the parade, says that his reports indicate that over 20,000 marched and that they were more visitors to Harrishurg of honoring the foreign born furn-

Now as to the crowds here, there vere more visitors to Harrisburg than there are residents by a good The towns about this city had practically no celebrations of their own that would conflict with the capital and poured their people here by railroad and trolley, team and automobile. The Harrisburg Railways Company is supposed to have handled about 45,000 on its suburban lines, although it will take suburban lines, although it will take sometime to complete study of reports. The Valley Railways brought about 20,000 people here from its territory in Cumberland and Perry counties and also brought many from upper York county, without counting in the Marsh Run contingent in the parade. The Reading Railway had every car it could bring here crowded to the limit, while the Pennsylvania Railroad travel, which had to be restricted because of demands in many unusual directions, was exceedingly stricted because of demands in many unusual directions, was exceedingly heavy. And another thing to consider is that there would have been more if people could have gotten here and that many of those who did come here came from as few away as 100 miles. The bands, of course, in some cases, came greater distances. And there is simply no way of estimating the number of people who came here by motor, horse, mule or leg power. It is safe to say that there was ten persons looking on for every one that marched.

The girls of The Telegraph Printing Company who marched in the Fourth of July parade were more than proud of the Telegraph's service flag containing thirty-one stars, representing that number of the representing that number of the Telegraph Family who have gone into the service. Nor is that all. Not a week passes but that the girls by some little act of kindness let the lads in uniform know that they have not been forgotten. Last week it was the turn of Bion Welker, former city editor, in the artillery, who was remembered on his birth-day with a handsome briar pipe, a box of tobacco and a postcard album bearing greetings from everybody in the establishment.

Lieutenant Governor Frank B McClain, who, with Mrs. McClain, and some friends, witnessed the paand some triends, witnessed the parade and some of the early exercises of the Fourth, was more than delighted with the demonstration. The Lieutenant Governor, who has been in many such things, said that the spirit of Americanism manifested was very striking and that he considered the spectacle of the native-born of the State Capital tive-born of the State Capital marching with the men who came from other lands, something that would live long in memories and do much for the state.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Frederick W. Robbins, superin-tendent of Williamsport schools, has been taking part in the national education association meetings a

education association meetings at Pittsburgh.

—Postmaster R. M. Root, of Pottstown, ended a dilemma for the Red Cross of his town by giving it a large room for work.

—James A. Gorman, the food administrator at Hazleton, knocked out a trust of blueberry pickers by ruling that berries on mountains did not belong to any one and those who tried to prevent picking would be arrested.

—C. LaRue Munson presided at the celebration of Pine Creek Independence Day, at Lock Haven.

—Colonel R. S. Williams, who was stationed here a year ago as inspector of the National Guard, is in command of the 301st Infantry.

—Dr. John Alleman, of Greensburg, has been elected head of the Uniontown schools.

-That Harrisburg was one of the first towns to be supplied with coal from Wilkes-Barre by

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Fifty-five years ago this city was filled with over 2,000 wounded and prisoners from the Gettysburg bat-tle, this being one of the chief points for concentrating them.

## To Any Patriot

The flag is red
And white and blue;
Sugar is saved
And so are you.

New Park Sun.