SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

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To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labor .- STEVENSON.

## **OUENTIN ROOSEVELT**

E VERY American worthy the with Colonel and Mrs. Roose-the untimely death of their

loving father who is denied, by an ungrateful government, the privilege of going to France to avenge the death of his relieves constant. While Mr. Hoffman is popular in his home county, he is example of Williamstown in this respect. death of his gallant son.

Young Roosevelt might have had captaincy of infantry had he so desired. He had the training and the qualifications for that, if not for majorship. But he chose more rank of lieutenant. He recked not of personal danger, but went, like thousands more of his fellow Amercans, where duty called. All honor to him. If some other financially independent gentlemen who about Washington, camouflaged by high sounding titles and private offices, were to follow his example, the

this matter, some of our well-known young men having been refused opportunity to enlist in one branch of

everybody that he is not indifferent

## BLOOD MONEY

THE Washington report that

nvolved is unbelievable. it necessary to traffic in the bodies and souls of countless men and year? women to find money with which to

istration, surely the economic side of the question should, especially among officials who breakfast, dine, sup and sleep on "war economies." To be sure, we may be taxed in some other way to take the place of what has been collected from the drinking element, but having spent nothing for booze we shall have all the more money for taxes. Besides, there is the matter of fuel, food and transportation involved in the making portation involved in the making and sale of drinks, to say nothing of the labor now so badly needed in other lines of trade, which Mr. Hoover says must be diverted to legitimate uses if disaster is to be averted. And of what use to save taxes if we are to go cold and hungry and coal into taxable beer?

The answer to the demand for greater revenues lies in the tariff. Republicans would have turned to it long ago. Democrats will have to come to it sooner or later. There are already signs that their leaders in Congress recognize this.

It is now proposed to increase the sugar tariff "for revenue," albeit there will be a large measure of the heretofore "damnable protection" in the bill, and this time one item in the protection in the bill, and this time one item is sugarly recovered from the division chairman. The state chairman has not yet succeeding him to attend either a meeting of candidates to name a campaign of memittee.

—Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, yesterday summarily recovered from the division chairman. istration, surely the economic side of the question should, especially among

heretofore "damnable protection" in the bill, and this time one item in the bill, and this time one item will raise a huge sum for war purpurposes. The Democrats also are trifling with tea and coffee, which Republicans always kept on the free list because they did not compete with home-made products—and the Democratic hand nicked tariff components.

# SAFE PLAYGROUNDS

THE police department should support as vigorously as its means command the campaign means command the campaign the Park Department has begun against disorder and vandalism on the public playgrounds. If boys and men refuse to obey the rules and regulations they must be punished. These public recreation places must be kept safe at all times for the frequently acted independently of state leaders. be kept safe at all times for the girls and boys who use them. Some state leaders.

"As to the State Treasurership, a "As to the State Treasur ago are old enough to be at work. cause of patriotism would profit and public affairs would suffer little.

But if they won't work at least they must be forced to behave.

This is an old dream. Napoleon A beautiful preface by Maurice once had it; probably every advo-Maeterlinck to a series of powerfu cate of the restoration of Italia Irredenta has thought to push his le-

everybody that he is not indifferent nois river Saturday with great loss to his duty. Under the circumstances, of life would have been the occasion it would seem to be only just that for tremendous display even in conmen of this class should be given servative newspapers. Columns upon

respect to the national defense and off the wire and the biggest type in the office would have been necessary to herald the disaster. The incident would have been a nine days' sensa-

President Wilson means to take a stand against war-time prohibition because of the loss in taxes hibition because of the loss in taxes Surely the President does not deem turns and news events of first magthe yellow press do when peace re nitude happen only once or twice

# Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

-Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia

with Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt the untimely death of their
youngest son, Quentin. The heroic
sacrifice of this most worthy son of
a worthy father comes to each one
of us in the sense of a personal bereavement and brings home to us
most forcefully the horror of the
great conflict in which we are engaged.

Lieutenant Roosevelt died as his
father would have had him go, if
death were inevitable, fighting gallantly against odds the foes of his
country. The young man's name will
fill another bright page in the history of the Roosevelt family, but
that will not assuage the grief of a
loving father who is denied, by an
ungrateful government, the privilege

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and that the service is not impaired.
W. J. Burke, who is the author of
a measure og give the men the vacation without restriction,

public affairs would suffer little.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

RANCE has set America another good example by punishing with death M. Duval, editor of the Bonnet Rouge, a French newspaper that sold itself to Germany. Recently much has been published of pro-German newspapers in the guildress of humanity."

But if they won't work at least they must be forced to behave.

"The State Legislature will be reconvened on the first Monday of January and during the session some of the members of the General Assembly may strike a popular chord in the advocacy of timely legislation or there may be a hero of the war 'might be ended the moment the Allies again manifest feelings of humanity."

"Feelings of humanity."

"Feelings of humanity," forsooth!
What "feelings of humanity" did the pro-German newspapers in the United States. One arrest has been made and there is talk of others.

What "feelings of humanity" did the that speculation at this time as any one's chances would be many one's chances.

What a Sad Waste [From the Grand Rapids Press.] Speaking of the futility of wealth

BILL DO YOU REMEMBER THE DAYS WHEN WE

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AND STAND THERE FOR HOURS WAITING ? FOR THE BALL SCORE!

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Shall It Be "Booze" or Coal?

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

It is now up to Congress to make clear-cut choice between booze for

# Politics in

est, retiring disposition and would probably be handicapped in that respect should he find his competi-tors for the State Treasurership trained campaigners, with potential connections in the different coun-

"In Congressman Griest, he, how

number of months must roll by be-fore the issue will be up to a vote. "The State Legislature will be re-

with the enemies of his country is worse than a Benedict Arnold. The soldier traitor must necessarily of the an elitor is an almited way, but the care rulily cameunfased trackery of a faithless journalist in control of an influential publication is capable of irreparable damage to the mortie of the people. Such an editor is a Judas Iscariot and the noose is to good for him. If we have any of that type in the United States we should give them a dose of the medicine France has prescribed for its Bolos and Duvals.

MEN WHO WOULD SERVE IN the Care young men of service age who have been rejected for physical disability and these are frequently misunderstood in their several communities, inasmuch as no provision has been made for the reserved that they are willing to serve, but are not been accepted by the government.

Harrisburg is not an exception in its matter, some of our well-known once had its and learn and leave in the Morties of the people will be an advised to the struggle between two mitually and these are frequently misunderstood in their several communities, inasmuch as no provision has been made for the wearing of any insignila which would indicate that they are willing to serve, but are not been accepted by the government.

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If now the Modern the Marne is in the control of the still the picture of George Weshington in the middle of the stamp. If the girded only stopped writing about the picture of George Weshington in the middle of the stamp. If the girded only is the more than a dose of the salders they have bombed?

MEN WHO WOULD SERVE

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A JUST VETO

[From the Kansas City Star.]
The farmers of America, as The Star has had previous occasion to say in approving the announcement that President Wilson would veto the \$2.40 price for wheat, are not profiteers. As he has pointed out in his veto message, they have worked in patriotic spirit to meet the food requirements of this country and its allies. The price fixed is generally feit to be adequate. To increase it would be to lay a heavy burden on the consumer and on the Allied mations. The President has acted wisely and justly in disapproving the advance.

\*\*LABOR NOTES\*\*

\*\*Union bakers of Los Angeles, Cal, ask increased wages and recognition of the union.

\*\*Berlin, Germany, had 302,000 union workers in 1913. It now has but 130,000.

\*\*Regreat number of Danish farmers and farm workers are securing employment in England.

City scavengers at Edmonton, Canada, ask for an increase to 40 cents an hour.

High school boys have been given employment in the Pennsylvania railroad car repair depot at Sunbury, Pennsylvania.

By 1920 it is expected that there will be 1,000,000 men working on our coast. But he made no specially during the presence of submarines of more communications, especially during the presence of submarines of work and the great of news leakage, still less of any inefficiency of wire service. Secretary 'Baker informed the committee and the country that "it goes without saying that the committee and the country that wit goes without saying that the committee and the country that wit goes without saying that the committee and the country that wit goes without saying that the committee and the country that wit goes without saying that the committee and the country that wit goes without saying that the action of the very leakage, still less of any inefficiency of wire service. Secretary 'Baker informed the country that wit goes without saying that the committee and the country that with eccuration of the pount of warding the country that a service with the country that any interest the committe portunity to enlist in one branch of the service or another. It has been suggested from time to time that some sort of badge should be given to men of this class that they may not be regarded as slackers when they are willing and anxious to serve. This would also differentiate men of this type from those who are doing their level best in one way or another to avoid serving their country in the fighting forces.

The young man who makes a real effort to enlist, as many have done repeatedly, and is told that he does not meet the requirements, should have some way of demonstrating to everybody that he is not indifferent as thought to push his led that he does not meet the requirements, should have some way of demonstrating to everybody that he is not indifferent and the genman.

But we doubt if it will come to pass, even now. Flanders has been to often the theater of war to be pushed out of the limelight now.

NEWS VALUES SHRINK

O NE of the interesting effects of the war is the shrinking of the survey. The poung man who makes a real effort to enlist, as many have done repeatedly, and is told that he does not meet the requirements, should have some way of demonstrating to everybody that he is not indifferent more dental has thought to push his led that he shough the push his led this pown them at life's fairest moment, when their own lives are on the decline. And yet, our mothers do not weep as have the mothers of other wars. We know not what sustains them and gives them the strength to bear the remainder of their life. Some among them have other children, and we can understand how they lavish upon them the lives are on the decline. And the gives are on the decline. And there own lives are on the decline. And there own lives are on the life own lives are on the decline. And there own lives are on the decline. And there own lives are on the life own lives are on the decline. And there own lives are

men of this class should be given a button or other insignia that columns of descriptive matter would indicate how they stand with have crowded almost everything else speaking of the rutility of wealth. Andrew Carnegie has given away his seven thousandth pipe organ and wen's Union are endeavoring to form a new international federation.

# "Belgian Gadfly" Stings Germans

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ANY TICKET OFFICE AND BUY

A WAR TAX ?

A TICKET WITHOUT HAVING TO PAY

## DREAMER OF DREAMS Burleson As Wire Chief [N. A. Review's War Weekly]

If I would I could move mighty
mountains and hills,
Uproot them and build me a keep
in the air;
I could turn teeming river and black,
turbid hills the promptness or the secrecy of the wire service. Secretary Daniels, to To make me a lake plaisance, pla-cidly fair, be sure, did talk in his testimony be-

If I would!
But to lie here and list to the wild churning seas
Sweeter seems;
And I sail yellow leaves down the
swift autumn breeze—
Dreaming dreams!

Dreaming dreams:

If I would I could grasp in my hand half the earth,

Make them mirthful or sad as I laughed, as I cried;
I could guess at the where of the world before birth,

At the infinite whence, and the whitner beside—

If I would!

But I wonder and watch as the small, busy world

Past me streams;

And I shepherd my woolly white clouds, wind unfurled, dreaming dreams!

—Basil Stephenson of the British Army, in Contemporary Verse.

All Waste Must Be Stopped

# [From the Liberty Press.] "Were it not for looking forward to something brighter," said the man who can take a drink or let it alone, "man would die of despair. Personally I long for the day when this cruel war will be over and the country can get back to beating the grain now sacrificed to making the world safe for democracy into something to drink."

Safeguarding Mother [From the London Answers.]
Daisy (10) to Dolly (11)—We must be more careful what we say before mamma. She picks up our slang so readily."

Lucky if Not Half a Dozen [From the Memphis Commercial News.]
Everybody is not perfect; every family tree bears = 2 to one learner.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

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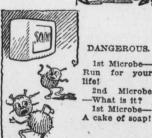
The Austrian offensive indicates that a drive by driven men is not likely to prove a success.—Louisville

Hear all ye people; hearken, O earth, and all that therein is; and let the Lord God be witness against you.—Micah i, 2.



a pugilist.

It took me com-pletely by surprise. I told him



HELP.

DANGEROUS. 1st Microbe-Run for your life! 2nd Microbe 1st Microbe

Drum Stick-See here, you



NO USE. Father: I think you would be afraid of being arrested with that costume on. Son: Say Dad,

since you stopped my al-lowance nobody

notices mel

Some idea of the enormous expansion of the work of the State Selective Service headquarters, otherwise the center of the army draft organization for Pennsylvania, can be gained by the fact that a year ago the whole force in charge of the launching of the draft in the second largest state in the union consisted of seven persons and now there are over sixty. The state draft system was started to work in Pennsylvania in two rooms on the second floor of the Miller Bros. building at Locust and Court streets, being in charge of Cols. Frank G. Sweeney; Lewis E. Beitler and J. Warner Hutchins. There were a couple of clerks and stenographers, but it was not until a couple of carloads or forms and paper arrived that any idea of the sope of the work could be obtained. Then more people were added and rooms were secured on Second and Court streets to handle the supplies and the force overflowed the two upper floors. Then Major W. G. Murdock and later Col. Howard S. Williams, now in France came along, and a floor in the Franklin building was annexed. By cold weather the headquarters was a hive and finally in the winter time the first floor of the Board of Trade was secured and Major Murdock put in charge. The whole force moved and now the place fairly hums. Of the original force only Miss Grace Wadlin, who is in charge of the shipping division, is the only one now on the list. J. Hillary Keenan, of Greensburg, became chief clerk when the new headquarters was opened and LeRoy K. Lafean, of York, took up the strenuous job of handling the inductions. It is only a question of time until the headquarters will need more room as the supplies are scattered and the lower hall where the force is grouped is one of the busiest places in Harrisburg, the Western Union telegraph operating room no exception. The headquarters not only has to handle the calls and the reports, but to keep record without end. In spite of the rapid expansion of the system and the uncertainties of what was coming next the headquarters has made the draft in Pennsy

Ebening Chat

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lective Service headquarters, other-

Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods, who has been spending a fortnight in western Pennsylvania, was here yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Woods on the way to the Reserve Militia encampment at Mt. Gretna. He will attend the review to-day and visit several of the eastern counties the remainder of the week.

"The German people is destined for great things," says the kaiser. Including the greatest licking in history.—Wall Street Journal.

The shortage of wool in Germany is fast approaching the stage when the kaiser will no longer be able to pull it over the people's eyes.—New York World.

Although they are not of the slightest importance any more, German peace terms are always interesting, particularly to newspaper paragraphers.—Kansas City Star.

Burglary is increasing at an appalling rate in Germany, according to the Frankfurter Zeltung. The national policy is being individualized, as it were.—Minneapolis Journal.

HEARKEN, O EARTH

quiries reaching state headquarters shows how highly the chance is re-Harrisburg gardeners are going to

Harrisburg gardeners are going to have a lovely crop of weeds to buck against next summer if the signs are right. Just now the fields are bright with the blue of the chicory, the white of the wild parsnip, the brown of the burdock and other plants which may have medicinal, but no other use, and which come after the yellow of the wild mustard and the dandelion. These weeds have increased amazingly in and about Harrisburg and are exceedingly sturdy and hard on soil. Just to show how they can be carried it may be cald there are seven different varieties of pestiferous weeds in the federal building lawn.

The register of visitors to the State Capitol is always very interesting to the Harrisburg man who likes to go and see what is in the State House, but only about one-half of the people who enter the building on sightseeing bent take the trouble to put down their names. In the last week there have been people from ever a dozen states and from Cuba and Mexico at the Capitol. It is nothing unusual for Chinese and Japanese and even Hindus to register on Capitol Hill and before the war Europe was represented several times a week.

"Putting up" eggs seems to have become a popular pastime in Harrisburg homes and is to a certain extent taking the place of the preserving of blackberries, raspberries and other small fruits which are short in supply this year because there are so few hands to gather them. Liggs have been developing some startling midsummer prices and the preserving of them for winter use in that chemical known as "liquid glass' is now a household activity in Regina street, as well as Front.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—N. S. Grubbs, the county farm agent of Allegheny, secured 143 sheep for one of the Pittsburgh golf clubs which will have its links kept short by sheep and at the same time help along the food supply.

—John Glass, treasurer of Northumberland county, was a visitor here yesterday on an automobile trip.

—R. J. Alderdice, superintendent of the Pittsburgh police, has undertaken a crusade to round up the slackers in that city.

—Seward E. Button, state chief of mines, has been given leave from his duties as Luzerne draft board member, while he is working to speed up production.

—The Rev. Edward C. Ifunkel, West Chester minister, will become a chaplain in the army.

—Provost Edgar F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, received a letter from the commandant at Plattsburg complimenting him epon teamp.

# DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg loses industrie because of the lack of homes for

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first businessmen's organiza-tion was formed here about 100 years ago to urge on the improve-ment of the Susquehanna.