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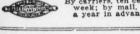
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Sail on, O ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great!

With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

-Longfellow.

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

THE country is passing through low who pays the freight is not in a happy frame of mind. Whether he be manufacturer, merchant or the ing defeat of what started out to be head of a public utility his troubles a great offensive. The Allies will be are never ceasing. Also, the consumer is perturbed and his protests

profiteering in any direction.

Wonder what old Rat Face, otherwise known as the Crown Prince thinks of the brave Prussians now.

## DR. TRIEMAN ENLISTS

Trieman who are A. Trieman, who sails for France shortly as a lieutenant in the medical corps, has set a fine example for the younger physicians of Penn ance, but he felt the call of counto serve the lads overseas. His de-cision is in keeping with his excel-ing on that subject: lent record while a citizen of Har risburg, he having given liberally of his time and money to the work of the Y. M. H. A. and other welfare

Being sent to Siberia is going to have a new significance shortly.

## A GOOD SUGGESTION

M RS. J. G. Sanders, whose leadership in the local Community Singing movement has been of great service, writes the Telegraph concerning an Americanization idea that might be worked out very successfully during the remainder of the summer.

parcel of municipal life. If the is known, ever consider prohibition Public Welfare Committee could see a disadvantage when, a few years its way to take up the idea in Harago, he purchased the great plants where public concerts are part and risburg it would be doing much to- then in operation at that point and ward bringing our people fogether, since then has spent more than \$50, especially those of foreign birth.

he message that now we know how hey felt a few weeks back.

### GLORIOUS NEWS

G LORIOUS news from France!

The whole country thrills with it. Our soldiers have done what has been "taken on" at his own game compulsion. The Food Administra-and beaten. The Americans have proved that the best kind of a de- of beef to a pound and a quarter

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in every direction and the felphase as a result of this overwhelm. tremendously heartened. The wisdom

tree never ceasing. Also, the conumer is perturbed and his protests is upon every breeze. Harrisburg has been fortunate for many years in its large supply of iver coal, a cheap product that has made it possible for the manufacturer and consumer here to get through an unusual fuel complication. By reason of this fact the public cutilities have been aided in large measure, but the pinch is now at measure, but the pinch is now at they are and hold the ground taken, the Germans will have been of measures of rates and the schedule will come before the Public Service Commission within the month. If the increased charges are justified on the score of costs, then there can be no reasonable objection on the part of the consumer; but should the charge be excessive to unreasonable from any cause, it will be the duty of the Public Service. Commission to refuse the increase. Conditions elsewhere as to consense are without justification. If it is a common remark that many increases are awithout justification, and the consumer alke get a square deal. This is no time for profileering in any direction.

P OR the benefit of those who fear that there may be in the nonsensical chatter of He is fifty-four years old, those who tell us that ship-producalmost beyond the age of accept- tion will be curtailed if beer is try and forsook a very good practice quotations are reproduced from the gr

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of Europeans, especially those of the Southern part of the continent, sened the efficiency of the workmen sened the efficiency of the workmen there, nor did Mr. Schwab, (so far as Our regards to the Italians, with ing of steel rails."

In the face of all this it begins to look as though Colby's judgment is bad with respect to prohibition, as it is with regard to politics.

## EXPERIENCE VS. THEORY

A MERICA is tightening her belt for the war. Some are doing it we knew they would do. The Hun impulse; others are doing it under week and to limit our consumption week.

We are advised to eat more pork Pershing's boys didn't play the and pork products-which is all very game according to Hun rules. In- well except that pork is not especialstead of waiting for the Germans to ly well regarded as a midsummer stead of waiting for the Germans to diet and there are large numbers of hop into the Yankee trenches, the our people who do not eat pork at all for religious reasons.

Fuel Administration also comes forward with an announce-ment that the supply of coal to certain industries is to be materially reduced, the makers of passenger au tomobiles being the first to feel the curtailment. There is reason for the Food Administration's course. There German morale in the army and is none for Dr. Garfield's.

country. All we need is production. sult. The people of Austria, disheart- But the false system of price-fixing ened by recent defeat at the hands into which the government plunged of the Italians and war-weary, will the output of coal has not kept pace a year ago has borne its fruits and be carried a step farther along the with the increasing demands of the not willing to do business at a loss

We seem to be able to learn nothing from the experience of our Allies. None of them is curtailing or ham Russia, who have been watching are encouraging everything to run at ing to misplace the emphasis of our

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

best the Germans can pit against us, and that is half the battle.

A little more delay, and Harrisburg people would have forgotten the meaning of the word housing.

BEER AND SHIPS

OR the benefit of those who fear that there may be some truth

The court cannot blind its eyes to the fact that in public and private hopes term of office is about to expire might be tempted to favor his friends and retainers at the expense of his principal. Because thereof public policy requires the courts in furtherance of public and private honesty and fair dealing shall apply such procedural rules as will prevent or limit summary recovery upon agreements that possibly may result from yielding to such temptation." The court cannot blind its eve

by those who tell us that ship-production will be curtailed if beer is denied the workers, the following quotations are reproduced from the report of the Senate committee hearing on that subject:

We have no hesitancy in saying that when intoxicants are used there is a decrease in the efficience of the superintendent Newcomb ship-building and Dry Doek Company, Hampton, Va.

Going dry May 21 has improved the situation and the output of our yard.—Former President Stevens, of the Merrill Stevens Ship-building Company, Jacksonville, Fia.

We believe the effect of the dry law has been most beneficial.—E. Ketcham, secretary Detroit, Shipbuilding Company, Detroit, Mich.

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Define the workers, the following taste Republican committee is goong most vigorous Committee to syng to wage a most vigorous Compressional campaign in all but a couple of districts which are conceded to the opposition.

—Upstate newspapers continue to comment on the possibility of Michael J. Ryan, public service commissioner, becoming a candidate for Supreme Court judge.

—Senator Sproul's Fourth of Jury spapers over the state continue to reprint paragraphs from it.

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## Motive For Christian Life

when I was a boy, the main reason urged for being a Christian was a selfish reason. It was insurance the committee, had we the funds, would be very glad to arrange for a series of Sunday afternoon concerts in Capitol Park, especially designed to reach the foreign-born element, at which the band, engaged for the occasion, would lead in patriotic songs. I have read with much interest recent articles in the Telegraph concerning the community efforts of other cities and sincerely wish that a way could be found to finance such a plan here."

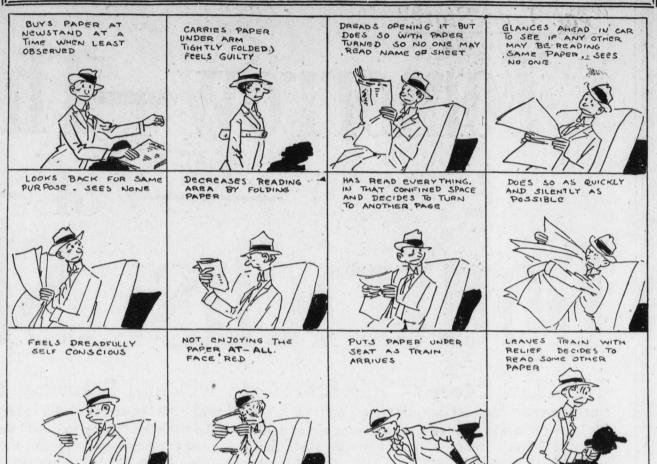
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# MOVIE OF A MAN READING A DISLOYAL NEWSPAPER



## Barefoot Days in Germany

[Omaha Bee]
A German emperor once crawled
on hands and knees across the Alps
in winter to do penance to the pope
for his offenses. His sing had been for his offenses. His sins had been much on the same order as those of which the present Kaiser is guilty. However, William the Last makes his amends vicariously, and passes on to his devoted people the inestimable privilege of enduring privation that their war lord may prosper, or at least continue to carry out his plans for making the world unconfortable. That the blessed supermen who make up the population of that sublimely efficient empire of sweetness and light, kultur and other unmentionable things, over which the ultimate Hohenzollern now holds his sway, may enjoy to the utmost all their manifold advantages as his subjects, he now extends to them the great boon of going barefoot, that they may save paper to make foot covering against another winter. Leather in Germany has long been sacred to the soldier, and one great, but unboasted, result of recent experience in France is found in the fact that the German Army has not so, many feet to clothe as it contained in March. This is a most practical economy, doubtless much appreciated by Herr von Ludendorff, quartermaster general of the empire, although not publicly referred to by him. much on the same order as those of

# A Few Harveyized Shots

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[From the N. A. Review War
Weekly]
While there may have been a
touch of friendly exaggeration in
Mr. Schwab's reference to Mr. Bainbridge Colby at the San Francisco
launching fete as "an incomparable
orator," we have no doubt that the
Commissioner spoke eloquently and
convincingly, as usual, but it was
Mr. Schwab himself who gave the
punch and won the enthusiastic cooperation of his fellow-workers when
he told them with forceful earnestness that "the credit for winning
this war will be shared equally by
the workmen of America and the
fighters of America."

suggest elimination of Congressional elections in all sure Republican or Democratic districts, but he could earn more gratitude from a long-suffering public if he could put the kibosh on the oppressive burden of campaign oratory. — Indianapolis

Star.

We did our best to achieve both results, but Vance McCormick's boss, whoever he may be, wouldn't have it.

North American Review's War

## Remember, It's Kansas Society

[From the New Orleans States.]
The announcement that society
women of Kansas are volunteering
to cook for harvest hands will probably result in the scarcity of farm
labor becoming still more acute.

## This Is a Cheerful Thought

[From the Philadelphia Record.]
Just because you don't get what
you do want don't jump to the conclusion that you are not going to
get what you don't want.

# England Nearly Self-Supporting

OVERS of white bread, who late ourselves on the final failure of have been patriotically stifiing their murmurs and heroiout."

Lovers of white bread, who have been patriotically stiffing their murmurs and heroise cally swallowing war-bread, may now see the dawn of hope upon the horizon. One, at leagt, of our allies is nearly self-supporting, and next year to ushels of wheat at home which, unter the conditions of previous years, would have been exported to feed the land. What agricultural strides have been made there since the war would have been exported to feed the land have been a paragraph in the London New Statesman:

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"In 1918, as against 1916, the acreage (England and Wales) under the conditions of previous years, and the third of the following the previous have been made there since (England and Wales) under the core grain by 59 per cent.; that under barley by 11 per cent.; that under barley by 11 per cent.; that under barley by 11 per cent.; that under barley by 12 per cent.; that under barley by 140 per cent. The number of allottened as the post of the Food-Production Department is as satisfactory as the we could wish; the number of acress under cultivation in the United Kingdom has gone up by over four millions in two years, all records be under cultivation for forty weeks. The supply before the war in crease in gardens and allotments, and it is estimated that, on the present scale of consumption, this year's home harvest will be sufficient to feed the population for forty weeks. The supply before the war and weeks' consumption. Breadstuffs are not everything; and even of them one-fift still has to be provided, as the provided with the present scale of consumption, this year's home harvest will be sufficient to feed the population for forty weeks. The supply before the war and the provided with the present scale of consumption, this year's home harvest will be sufficient to feed the population for forty weeks. The supply before the war and the provided will be sufficient to feed the population for forty weeks. The supply before the w

# The President's Masterpiece

SAME THING HERE

AMERICA'S GUARANTEE

the high individual intelligence that are a guarantee of the success of the great enterprise which this country has undertaken.

What a blow to German hopes the result of the first day's fighting in the great offensive must have been!

Campmeeting, Not a Camp

The President's Masterpiece

[Col. Harvey's War Weekly]
Altogether one of the most impressive utterances that ever fell from the lips or pen of an American squads here?

Josephus manfully declares that this war shall be won if it takes every man up to sixty years; while Newton perkily pipes: "Not even to forty-five if I can help it." As for us, we say, Good old Josephus!

Philip Scheidemann, the German Socialist leader, demands "peace with honor." That means, then, that it is not to be a German peace.

Might Weaken the Firm

Two brothers once ran's store in a small Western town, where they had quite a large trade in wool on barter. One of the brothers became converted at a revival and urged the other to follow in his footsteps.

"You ought to join, Jake," said the converted one. "You don't know helpful and comforting it is to be a member of the church."

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"I know, Bill," admitted Jake, thoughtfully, "an' I would like to be a marching on; in our nistory.

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## Deep Gloom in Spots

[From the Kansas City Times.]
As was to be expected, the moment to educate our singers at home instead of abroad suits everybody except the singers and the neighbors.

## LABOR NOTES

AMERICA'S GUARANTEE

[Kansas City Star]
The German is getting a hint of
what is in store for him next year
y when a powerful American Army
will be ready to take the offensive.
The American force engaged yesterday was not large, by modern standards, but it showed once more the
superb quality that the Nation has
come to expect in its soldiers.

Courage is taken for granted in
all armies to-day. But in addition
to courage, the Americans displayed
the initiative, the resourcefulness,
the high individual intelligence that
are a guarantee of the success of the It is officially denied that Canada contemplates the conscription of la-bor, masculine or feminine. Charges are now made that the in-

ternational union movement was sub-sidized by powerful German enemies. Union labor is represented in the South Australian Parliament by 17 members—an increase of 13.

Colored laborers of a paper mill at brange, Texas, have organized a

A bill is under consideration for a minimum wage for women workers in the District of Columbia.

Liquor men in New York state are anxious for the right to employ barmaids.

Practically the whole of the strawberry crop in Missouri was picked by women workers.

Cleveland taxicab companies have dispensed with men chauffeurs and now depend exclusively upon women to run their machines.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

Dollars may not go as far as form ly, but they go faster.—Florid

Talking of safety-zones, the kals-er's family seems well supplied.— Wall Street Journal.

Keep the dinner horn blowing, and the rest of the Austrians will flock in.—Chicago Tribune. It can be little consolation now to Austria to reflect that she started it all.—Baltimore American.



THESE COOL NIGHTS.

The fall wind makes us feel like biz,



CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"Say Sis, do you sing to your baby when he cries?"



BAD COMPANY. 1st Street Lamp: He's in pretty bad shape this morning. 2nd Street Lamp: Yes, he was in the midst of a street fight and got a

Old Caesar thought he knew some-thing about the tented field, having followed his master as body-servant through the war between the states, but Camp Jackson was a revelation MACARONI

fractured skull!

VISIT TO NEW YORK. Hiram Bug-Now I wonder which one of these tubes goes to the Jarsey side 2

# Evening Chat

ear Liverpool, which breaks up towill be continued next year on a much larger scale and there is much talk of establishing this season near Harrisburg, a camp for older boys who worked during the daytime and who would like to get a little taste of the open by remaina little taste of the open by remaining in camp at night, taking supper and breakfast there while going to work during the day as usual. If this is carried out two weeks will be set aside for the purpose and two weeks more will be devoted to a similar camp for men. The season is far advanced and it may be found impossible to find a proper site and make the necessary arrangements this summer, but next year the camp will open early for boys and close late for men. All those who attended the Liverpool camp were delighted with it and J. William Bowman, chairman of the Boys Work Committee of the Y. M. C. A., after whom the camp was named will be leader in the camp movement for the coming summer.

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The camp site at Liverpool is beautifully located and ample for this year's campers and the Liverpool people are hospitable and generous. The campers like Liverpool and Liverpool likes the campers, but those at the head of the project feel that next year's camp should be nearer Harrisburg, within reach of the trolleys, if possible, in order that those who do not possess automobiles and who have boys in the camp may go to see them occasionally during the week.

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The Y. M. C. A. is fortunate in having two such men as Arch Dinsmore, boys work secretary, and Physical Director Miller to lead the camp movement. They are thoroughly experienced campers and good out doors men in every way. They know how to look after both the pleasure and the welfare of the lads in their care and while exercising strict discipline have the confidence of their young charges and their affection and respect. Miller leads the lads in all manner of physical exercises tending to make them stronger and better able to care for themselves under any circumstances and Mr. Dinsmore keeps them in order and looks after the camp arrangements. He also is the camp arrangements. He also is the camp fire leader and has taught the boys a lot of "stunts" they will not soon forget. Chilef of these is the little Indian prayer song which the boys sing in Indian language as they stand hand in hand in a big circle about the camp fire just before the bugle sounds taps. Another favorite "stunt" is the giant sneeze, in which the lads unite, by the mission of certain given sounds, a noise that sounds like one of the old time giants of our boyhood fairy tales sneezing his head off.

The whole camp has been run by military rule. From bugle call at

all.—Baltimore American.

If anybody wants to raise the price of anything and get away with it, now seems to be the time.—Brooklyn Eagle.

It is estimated that since April 6, 1917, 483,000 poems have been written bearing the line "sadder and wiser" to rhyme with "kaiser."

Maybe these German drives are just a cunning German trick to make the population of Germany fit the food supply.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

We all know upon whom Henry Ford is depending for the votes to get him into the Senate, and there is no denying that there are enough of them, if they'll just take the time drive around to the polls.—Kansas City Star.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

And now will come the big Boys' Scoult camp along the creek in Cum-

And now will come the big Boys' Scout camp along the creek in Cumberland county, where during August several hundred boys will be constantly in camp. This also is the first camp of its kind in the history of the city and Scout Executive Virgin says it is going to be one of the most popular institutions in the whole year of Scouting; institution is the word, he declares, for it too is to be an annual affair. A full camp equipment is being purchased from the general fund raised by the Rotary Club campaign a year ago and the boys will be under the very best leadership and will have every care in camp they could expect at home. It is a question whether or not there will be room in camp for all who will desire to come, but a big tentage is being prepared to meet the demand.

There have been fewer butterflies uttering around the parks and gar-There have been fewer butterflies futtering around the parks and gardens and the fields of Harrisburg this year than known for a long time. Even the pretty brown 'milkweed' butterfly has been few in numbers and as for the Ajax and the "swallowtails" they have been mighty scarce. The luna and other moths which used to bat their heads against electric light globes have not been seen to any extent. Men who observes such insects say that the weather conditions have prevented the usual number getting very far away and that many of the young have been so weak that they fell easy prey to enemies. About the only butterflies that seem to be as abundant as usual are the pest known as the cabbage, the familiar white or yellow butterfly that costs us so much money.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—A. C. Shand, who retains his post of chief engineer under the Federal management of Pennsylvania, is one of the veterans of railroad engineering in the eastern part of

engineering in the eastern part of the country.

-The Rev. E. H. Ward, prominent Pittsburgh Episcopal clergyman, has retired after twenty-one years of service.

-George L. Patterson, well-known western tier man, has been elected head of the New Castle Board of Trade.

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—Judge Russell C. Stewart, of Northampton county, has given no-tice that persons who damage war gardens can expect no leniency from him when they come up for sen-

The Rev. Robert A. Jamison, Presbyterian clergyman at Apollo, has just retired after a service of forty-one years in the ministry in Western Pennsylvania in which part of the state he was born.

## Protest From Those Affected

[From the Kansas City Star.]
General Crowder has ruled that
moving picture actors are essential
workers. This coincides with the
view several notable movie actors
have held all along. Indeed, a few
of them, if cornered and questioned
closely, would confess that they are
indispensable.