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Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall

HERE AND THERE

behind you .- M. B. WHITMAN.

S UGAR scarce and high in price. "Cuss" the Kaiser; it's his fault. Beef expensive and on the re

stricted list. Lay the blame to Kaiser Bill.

Potatoes and flour selling for more the bushel than they used to bring the barrel.

It's all the Kaiser's fault. He's making life miserable for all of us. But if he has caused Americans some inconvenience, think what he

has done for Germany. Potatoes \$30 a bushel, coffee a dollar a pound, beef scarce and \$1.60

a pound, butterine scarce and \$2.85 a pound, wheat bread unknown everybody hungry-in Berlin. And nobody there dares "cuss the All-Highest-at least not openly.

These are the days of the cornake and the clambake, says an exchange. Yes, cornbake, clambake and

AS TO WINING AND DINING

stomachache.

TARRISBURG merchants are

properly indignant over the foolish charge that they and their buyers are influenced in their

pastor insists that the enemies of Germany are envious and have band-ed themselves to crush the German people because these are "too great and mighty, too strong and flourish-tor support of the Justicia, it would appear, might people because these are too great and mighty, too strong and flourish-ing, too pure and moral," etc. He also declares that "Germany is now about to become mentally and moral-ly the first nation in the world."

All through there is a vein of martyrdom and this preacher, solemn as an owl, insists that Ger-Politics in many is a part of God; that all the Pennsylvania other nations are guilty of deceit and envy and jealousy, and all other mean attributes. He says "Germany By the Ex-Committeeman

is the future of humanity; that it is a nation which is God's seed corn for Friends of State Senator William the future; that Germany is the cen-E. Crow, chairman of the Repubter of God's plans for the world" and lican state committee, were surprised concludes that we "love our earthly Fatherland so much that we gladly barter our heavenly forfeit."

to-day to learn that he had been stricken with appendicitis last evening at his home in Uniontown and In another sermon Pastor Lehhad been rushed to a hospital there nann asserts that "Germany has where an operation was immediately never made war from unclean, imperformed. Attending physicians say that his condition is very favorable moral motives. I look upon it as absolutely the deepest feature of the and his recovery is expected within a few weeks. Senator Crow has many German character, this dispassionate love of right, of justice, of morality. a few weeks. Senator Crow has many warm friends in Harrisburg who to-day showered him with telegrams of sympathy and hopes for his early recovery. W. Harry Baker, secretary of the state committee, who has charge of all the details of the cam-paign, will look after the chairman's work during his absence, and it will be in good hands. Senator Crow has given a large part of his time to the duties of his office both before and since the May primaries. This is something which the other nations have not. Germany may be vanquished, it may be crushed to earth, but it can never side with wrong and infamy." Recalling the violation of treaties,

the murder of men, women and children, the sinking of unarmed vessels, the shelling of victims of subma-rines, the drowning of helpless men,

since the May primaries. — Judge Bonniwell, Democratic nominee for Governor, is making a determined effort to build up a good , working organization for himself d throughout the state and at the same time place a bomb under the care-fully constructed Palmer-McCor-t mick state machine. The judge wants nothing from the Palmer-McCor-Cormick crowd, chiefly because the Palmerites want to hold on despite their drubbing of last spring and the judge feels that anything they would offer to do for him would be mere pretense and therefore he is safer outside the party breastworks than within. But while he wants nothing from the organization he is very anxious to have the workers with him and last night he addressed an open letter to them asking all precinct and division committeemen the rape of women, the enslavement of men, women and children, the ieception practiced in every direction, the deliberate breaking of faith and the records of unsurpassed infamyin view of all these things what must we think of such stuff from an alleg-

ed Christian pulpit. It might come to pass that we succumb in this, the worst and perhaps the last, fight of German-ism against the whole world of righteousness and purity, against falsehood and deceit, says this in-spired pastor, who adds: That could only happen, I am sure, over the dead body of the last German, but, should it happen, I arssert that we should all die happy in the consciousness of having defended God against the world. In the same sermon he insists that Ger-many's fight against the whole world is in reality the battle of the spirit against the whole world is infany, falsehood and devilish cunning. Falsehood! Inan open letter to them asking all precinct and division committeemen to "join in the construction of an efficient organization," which of course, means that he wants them to desert the McCormick banner for his own.

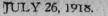
ed Christian pulpit.

Devilish cunning! Falsehood! In-famy! These applied to the forces of righteousness which are now com-i bined for the crushing of an obsessed people possessed of the demons of lust and greed and selfshness, the very foundations of their struggle to rule the world. In another sermon, referring to the Franco-Prussian war, the same pul-pit defender of the Hohenzollerns declares "that glorious feat of arms forty-four years ago gives us courage pit defender of the Hohenzoierns declares "that glorious feat of arms forty-four years ago gives us courage to believe that the German soul is the world's soul; that God and Ger-many belong to one another." He also humbly urges that "the German soul is God's soul; it shall and will rule over mankind. In the same way as God is wont to rule: wichout outward force, without compulsion, with an inwasd, invisible strough, with an inwasd, invisible strough, mit gen try, righteousness and low." He admits further along that "af-ter the war is over and there is time for college contempolation 're may

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for calmer contemplation we may, perhaps, see that we ourselves are

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THE FIRING SQUAD

I wonder how long we'll continue to be a health resort for spies And other industrious gentlemen that the papers criticise! The place for an agent of Kaiser Bill is six feet under the sod— want to hear some corporal yell, "Fall in, the firing squad!"

we get cold feet at the thought of blood? Have we lost our

oldtime grit haven't the guts to kill a man we'd better lie down and quit. Do you think you can tame these animals by the method of spare the rod?" Forget it! Come on with the cor-

If we riddled a few incendiaries the industry would decline; If we plugged a couple of profiteers the rest would stand in line; And a lot of these devilish anarchists would get in and carry the hod

hod few of their leaders went over the range to the tune of a firing squad.

'Arrested." "interned" or "out on bail"- it's ever the same old

-The League to Enforce Peace ha

bail"— it's ever the same oid song.
And we lay the paper aside to re-mark, "How long, oh, God, how long!"
We've seen enough devilment this past year to arouse the wrath of God!
Then what is it we are waiting for? Come on with the firing squad!
George Steunenberg, Capt. U. S.
A in The Army and Navy Jour-

Creel and His Bad Breaks

From the Fourth Estate.

denying atrocity accusations against the Germans. "It is somewhat surprising," said Senator Poindexter, "to know that an man, for whom the Government of the United States has furnished sev-eral million dollars to aid us by the proper kind of publicity in this war, is using the name of General Persh-ing and that of the Secretary of War to defend the Germans against the charge of cruelty which, as a gen-eral charge, all the world knows to be entirely true." George Creel's Bureau of Public Information at Washington has branched out on new lines. Mr. the war the Creel Dureau did some very effective and necessary work in word struggle. That service was worth many times its cost. "news" that is not news and vol-ruens of specially prepared ar-ticles that are neither interesting nor informing. The scope of the Creel organiza-tion should be curtalled, rather

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Is is factor for an agent of Kaiser Bill is six feet under the sod-nt to hear some corporal yell, "Fall in, the firing squad!" "Taken and magazine atricles and all books the committee on Public In formation has again been critic issed in Congress for an alleged lack of discretion in the transaction of is official duties. Last saturday, or the course of a debate, Senator poral in command of a firing squad!" "Tiddled a few incendiaries the industry would decline: op lugged a couple of profiteers the rest would stand in line: al tot of these devilish anarchika anarchika anarchica in firing." "It is somewhat surprising." said ol tot these devilish anarchika anar

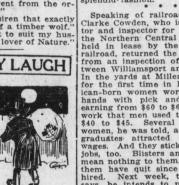


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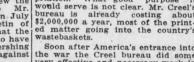
matron. "Yes, ma'am." replied the sales-man. "Would'a siren do?" "Dear me, no. It must be some-thing entirely different from the or-dinary motor horn." "But we have a siren that exactly imitates the howl of a timber wolf." "Ah! That ought to suit my hus-band. He's a great lover of Nature."

Speaking of railroad changes, E. Clarke Cowden, who is official audi-tor and inspector for the owners of the Northern Central railroad lines held in lease by the Pennsylvania railroad, returned the other evening from an inspection of the lines be-tween Williamsport and Harrisburg. In the yards at Millersburg he saw for the first time in his life Amer-ican-born women working as track hands with pick and shovel--and earning from §60 to §62 a month for work that men used to perform for §40 to \$45. Several of the youns women, he was told, are high school graduates attracted by the high wages. And they stick to their hard jobs, too. Blisters and tired backs mean nothing to them. Only two of them have quit since the first was hired. Next week, the supervisor says, he intends to put a gang of them, assisted by experienced men, to work laying ties. All along the lines women may be seen at crossings serving as watchmen and others are working at stations and as engine cleaners in the shops, but few in this vicinity have tried work on the tracks, which is the hardest form of service on the railroads.

of the same type is Ed. D. Hilleary, divisional freight agent for the Read-lng at this point, who has been brought up in the railroad business and is as conversant with freight conditions and possibilities in this territory as any man in the service. He is a hardworker and knows no regular hours. Day and night are all the same with him. Even older in the service and just as energetic is W. R. Rose, division freight agent for the Pennsylvania railroad here. Even before the railroads were taken over by the government the Fed-eral authorities at Washington had pressed them into the service of scanning the Central Pennsylvania field for suitable locations for army depots and they unquestionably sav-ed the government many errors in this respect. Another Harrisburger with a lot on his hands just now is Norris S. Longaker, district passen-ger agent for the Pennsylvania rail-road, who has spent much of his time familiarizing the local ticket agents throughout his territory with the new rulings as to fares and transportation in general, and keep-ing them from misinterpreting the maze of instructions that have come out in the past few months. This list of devoted and efficient railroad employes might be increased by doz-ens. Those noted are merely exam-Cessitate a largely increased appro-priation. What good purpose it would serve is not clear. Mr. Creel's bureau is already costing about \$2,000,000 a year, most of the print-ted matter going into the country's wastebaskets. Soon after America's entrance into the war the Creel bureau did some very effective and necessary work in i circulation of intelligently and care-ted fully prepared pamphlets filled with rassons for our participation in the world struggle. More recently the bureau has been flooding the country with a lot of "inews" that is not news and vol-tices that are neither interesting nor informing. The source of the Creel organiza. to keep up morale under such cir-cumstances, but the railroad men from top to bottom are doing it in splendid fashion.



First Summer



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Boarder: Every one seems to be here for his bealth. Second Sum-mer Boarder: Yes, every one but the hold pro-organization and asked salar Tel monthe Yes, every one but the hotel proprietor.

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service on the railroads. That the Red Cross does active work in other lines than the com-forting of the suffering soldiers, was demonstrated last night when a company of soldiers came into the Public Library headquarters of the organization and asked for some rags. "Here's my handkerchief." said a woman, giving a soldier her dainty piece of "silk. "No, lady, we want rags!" said the warrior. "We are in charge of fifty army trucks and they must be cleaned. Harris-burg is the final inspection point be-fore we reach our destination. Your handkerchief won't help very much." Canteen workers and mem-bers of the Motor Messenger Se-vice scurried through the city, cor-mandeering rags, and then some more rags until finally the soldiers were satisfied. St. Peter: this is Paradise with milk and honey blest. Madam: I sust consult my ist list.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg was the third city in the country to have an electric light plant, Sunbury and Williamsport being first and second respectively?

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

in' soft an' low; en de ole black hen am snoozin' An' de rooster stops crow.

--Charles B. Lenahan, of Wilkes-Barre, is planning a trip over the state in the interest of his candidacy for the State Supreme Court. --Lieutenant Joseph Noel, of the Waynesboro Home Guards, a well-known banker of that place, gained so much experience in the local or-ganization that he has qualified for a lieutenancy in the nation's fighting forces and will leave to Join the army in a few days. --Aiba B, Johnson, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who has had no vacation for several years, will spend a few weeks in the Vernet moun-tains.

tains.

Be Sure to Break Bass First The more oil that is pourds on the vaters from U-boats with broken

waters from U-boats with broken backs, the quieter the sees will be-come.—Propose Philadephia In-