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MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1918

Shines the last age, the next with hope is seen.

To-day slinks of unmarked between re or past no richer secret holds. O friendless Present! than thy bosom ing of the second day of the big folds. -EMERSON.

OLD-TIME "MUSTER DAY"

THE people of upper Dauphin county, who have been right up to the mark in every line of patriotic effort from sending first class soldiers to subscribing for Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps, furnished the rest of the county, Harrisburg included, with an example of practical work for the nation on Saturday at Eliza-bethville. Responding to the call of Provost Marshal Crowder to see that the men within the draft age receive instruction in what the war is about and how to fight it, the energetic people of half a dozen communities revived old-fashioned "Muster Day" and Elizabethville, the headquarters honor of being chosen as the place for the demonstration. And splendidly did the people of that progres-

sive borough do their part. Under the orders of the board of instruction in the fails and necesity before some city boards throughout the State got into action men of draft age from Lykens, Williamstown, Wiconisco and Gratz and the adult collecting more model and necesity to adult adult excellent adult to adult the sole nomine gainst the two Republicans."
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Ab operations of the association in ts war activities: From May 1, 1917, to March 31, 1918, the Y. M. C. A. distributed among the American Expedition-ary Forces 115,135,500 cigarets, 5,913,000 cigarets, 2,040,000 pack-ages of chewing gum and 30-00 in addition to these, the Y. M. C. A. had shipped thousands of tons of biscuits, cocca, coffee, four, cough drops, chocolate, sugar, jam, etc. Athletic goods by the ton were sent over; also 1,000,000 feet of motion picture film with project-ing machines. Up to March 31 this year, the Y. M. C. A. had sent 2,138 men and 202 women overseas for work in the war zone, as well as appointing 2,359 scoretaries to house this force 338 huits were built in training camps in this country at a cost of \$3,594,481.75, with an operating atpense of \$4,-333.385.67. In the war zone 505 centers had been built or leased outside of Paris, while twelve buildings were used in the French capital. all attribute the President's multiits war activities: The Y. M. C. A. will ask for

tudinous political moves to a desire to entertain his fellow citizens by a display of humor, dry or otherwise. How much more respect we should have for the office, and how much more confidence in the occupant, if we could feel that it was mere humor and not glaring inconsistency that prompted him to say that "politics is adjourned," at the same time that he was scheming to control Senatorial elections in behalf of his own party or his political supporters in other parties. We wish we could look upon it as humor only, but it is too serious to be so regarded when the prestige of the highest office in the land is used to put the brand of disloyalty on as tried and true a man as Irvine Lenroot, and to save the falling political fortunes of a man like James Hamilton Lewis.

huge sum of money to provide for the little comforts and luxuries that mean so much to the soldier. But Politics in if we all give as we should there will be no trouble in raising it. If Pennsylvania any one of us saw a soldier thirsty, we would spend our last nickel to By the Ex-Committeeman

buy him a soda. If we saw him hungry, we would spend our last hungry, we would spend out cent to satisfy him. If we found him tired, we would seek rest and recreation for him. Well, there are senator E. E. Beidleman and their Senator E. E. Beidleman and their hundreds of thousands of thirsty, party at Shade Gap, in Huntingdon hungry, tired soldiers in France, county on Saturday seems to have We must send them the share of stirred up the Democrats because i is now announced that this week

We must send them the share of our own soda, smoke, candy and movie money we would be happy to give them were they right here in harrisburg. The "Y" workers must be our agents. SOISSONS FINALLY FALLS T HE Associated Press on Sat-solssons. Sensational newspapers served by less accurate news associations an nounced the capture of Soissons, to-setter with 30,000 troops, the even ing of the second day of the big allied drive. There is this difference between the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press and some other news gathering organizations, that the press of the press of the press of the press the presson the pressociated Press and the pl

news gathering organizations, that the Associated Press never exaggerates, never anticipates the fact, never reports rumor for truth, never "take a chance." but is always prompt with the news when it really

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The present the Democratis who are believed willing to become candidates are Mr. Budd, Justice Fox, Charles of reliable correspondents with the American armies. WAGES AND CARFARE THE War Labor Board has reached the conclusion that street railway employes are en-titled to higher pay in many cities and there is little worthy of comment in merely that, for the tendency of wages is upward in all lines of work. But that the Board should have ex-pressed the opinion that to pay more wages the companies must have more money is remarkable, indeed. The general tendency of government reg-ulation has been to regulate pay up-ward and receipts downward. of Dauphin Draft Board, No. 3, and a center of war activity, had the But that the Board should have ex-



A New World Is Born On the western front two lines are drawn From the Alps up to the sea; wo surging lines—great human

Two surging lines—great human walls, And the weight of carnage upon each falls, As upon other, equally.

But are they equals? Who are they Were they not friends of yesterday?

England's Appreciation (Harold Begbie in the London Chronicle.)

for our lively gratitude. But there is a quality in the ac-tion of America which should inten-sify our gratitude. For these American continent, that the people ican supplies, essential to our health and safety, represent in a very large self-sacrifice of the individual Amer-ican citizen. They are not crumbs from the table of Dives. They are not the commandeered supplies of an autocratic government. They save the world.

Remember the village pest of other days — that delivish Pick Smith, as freekled as a turkey egg,

'AUGUST 5, 1918.

Foch's Triumph Complete

Evening Chat People who start out from Harris-burg on automobile rides or runs or trips, as the case may be, on market mornings can not help but be im-pressed with the few number of horses seen on the roads. This sec-tion of the lower Susquehanna val-ley has long been noted as one of tho most progressive from an agricul-tural standpoint and its horses have averaged well with those of other

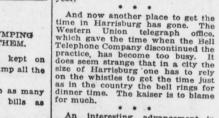
Foch's Triumph Complete [New York Times] General Foch has practically dis-posed of the Rheims-Soissons sal-ient, flattened it out, effaced it. In the form of a horseshoe it ran for-night ago; at its furthest sweep al-most reaching Conde, south of the Marne. Epernay was in danger, Verdun likély to be cut off. It was remarkable how the Franco-Ameri-can front held without breaking on the long exterior line. One cannot help thinking now that if General Foch had been operating on the in-ner side of the sallent German me-tics would not have availed against him—he would have disrupted the

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tion indidcates that the real battle for ratification will come in the State Senate. There is scarcely a doubt but that the House will favor rati-fication. The Senate holdover "drys" are given as Vare, Eyre, Jones, Leiby, Graff, Weaver, Craig, Nason and Beales. The federation urges that pressure be brought on holdover "dry" fold. The battle promises to be most interesting, with party lines entirely demolished. **EVEN AT THEIR BEST** A 17-year-old Boston girl who is described as a highly refined vision in three colors—blue overalls, golden hair and a complexion no palette

Press.

OUR DAILY LAUGH JUMPING THEM.

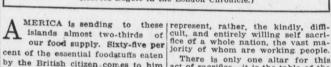


An interesting advancement in rank announced in the last few days was that of Captain Rudolph F. Kelker, Jr., to be major in the engi-neer corps. The new major was a visitor here last week on his return from Washington to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he has been stationed as captain and adjutant of one of the engineer regiments. In addition to being promoted to major, he becomes camp adjutant and Camp Grant is one of the largest in the country.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-C. C. Greer, the Cambria fuel

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No Longer Village Pest [Kansas City Star.]

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act of sacrifice—it is the table of the
American working classes. And the
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Fourth Year of the War

[New York Times]

INSIDE IN-FORMATION.

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OBLIGING. Did you ask Miss Brown to

Yes, and she refused.

Good. She seems to be get-ting more obliging every day.

NATURAL RESULT.

I understand

Brown doesn't stammer s

much since he got married. Of course not and he gets

fewer chances to talk than he

used to.

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A 17-year-old Boston girl who is described as a highly refined vision in three colors—blue overalls, golden hair and a complexion no palette ever held—is helping in war work by keeping a pig, which she washes every day. They are bad enough clean, she says.—From the Portland Press. "By the way," remarked a busi-nessman last evening, "have you got-ten any gold lately at the banks? You have not. The way the federal authorities are quietly gathering in the gold in circulation is interesting. It's a wise move, too, although I im-agine there will be fewer gold pieces put into Christmas envelopes this year.



readiness to spring to arms for the grettable that we have to wait so reatiness to spring to arms for the ration were kept steaming by "Mussion as January to have this done of the country. The rapid formation of regiment after regiment and the response of young men for war duty in the Civity as though that building after a special cassemblages for military instruction. And now, without know, inst it, we have come around to the same thins and the people of the outry have given the rest of us something to think about.
WHERE THE MONEY GOES These times the size it was though the short to all in absorption of the intonal securities. With manifers reluctance, the chief law offleer rules montey for war work purposes for during the twelve months which will come to an end in November. There is reason for this—the Army will be three times the size it was a year as it found need to buy them. The size atom for the it costs more to regime the rease for a size it for the statute is so apparent oversight in drafting that there there is no need for excitement. But there is a sone to in sovembary will be three times the size it was a year as a found at the size it was no town the lost in correction.

Tis not for us to judge that way There is best in all—and worst or it's the right you think, and the wrong you don't

s other days — that delivish Pick Smith, as freckled as a turkey egg. with his brickdust hair sprangling every which-a-way, and his bare feet as warty as toads' backs; impu-dent little cuss that used to raid your pet pear tree and sass you when you chided him? Only kid in the old home town, you recollect, that had the nerve to grab up a snake by the tall and pop his head off. Somebody was forever aiming a brick at him, and usually missing him; and then he'd grin a lopsided grin, and go and do it again. Well, he is up to his old tricks, yet. He is an aviator "over there," and is giving the Huns as much trouble as he used to give us here. We saw him the other evening in a news rel at the Palace Theater. There he stood, straight and stiff in his uniform, and a fussy old French. There he stood, straight and stiff in non both cheeks. And when the general got through his goen ing a factor what the so the state of the strate got of the sold ticks through his goening and went away Pick flipped his head around and winked his queer twisted grin. Yape, us folks that he used to proventing the tareaked his queer twisted grin. Yape, us folks that he used to proventing the tareaked his queer twisted grin. Yape, us folks that he used to proventing the the adepts of the General Staff in the adepts of the General Staff in to uncertain the adepts of the General Staff in the adepts of the General Staff in the adepts of the General Staff in to curcail. The fifth year of the war begins

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administrator, is getting after trac-tion lines for using up too much electricity.

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DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg has practically gone out of business as a brick making center and that with construction materials in demand everywhere?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The River Front was Harrisburg's first amusement place and it was used for horse and boat races and shooting matches.