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PENNIES [From the New York Tribune]

[From the New York Tribune] It is easy to be heroic in large matters. Only triffes can torment the spirit. Of all the ills that inflation and a depreciated currency have brought upon us, we are often tempted to say that the nuisance of having to find an extra penny or two pennies for all the things that used to cost a nckel, or the botheration of receiving three or four pennies out of a dime, is the most trying. We may resignedly if not cheerfully pay \$9 for a pair of boots that three years ago cost \$5; \$30 to \$40 for a suit of clothes that eighteen months ago cost \$20; 60 cents a pound for a porterhouse steak, and so on through all the list. But there is something in the hig-gle-haggle of the six-cent imposition that stirs the inner depths. And yety Evening Chat Few men in Harrisburg were more

called upon to give advice or whose opinion on personal matters was more sought for a long period of years than the late Benjamin F. Meyers, who died yesterday at his home upon the River Front. Rising because of brains from the position of a country editor to be a commanding figure in the journalism of

the second state in the Union and a power in political matters, Mr. Mey-

porterhouse steak, and so on through all the list.
But there is something in the hig-gle-haggle of the siz-cent imposition that stirs the inner depths. And yet there seems no escape from its very withe transmomerations; but if they are not even earning current expenses and are headed straight for bankruptcy, it is not a question of surplus stocks or bonds. It is a question as to whether we shall have cars in which to ride. The plain fact is that operating expenses, like food and clothing and all the rest, have risen from 50 to 100 per cent. In two or three years. This mains that even if there was a handsome profit in a nickel fare before there is in many instances nothing left now at all.
There seems hardly any escape from the suisance of the pennies unless we discard our nickels and dimes and go back to "York shillings" and half-shillings, or agree on a straight for lag net is converything that formerly cost a nickel. This we might call the standardization of in fation. The only alternative we can set is to fix not merely the price but the quantity of everything that formerly cost a nickel. This we might call the standardization of in fation. The only alternative we can state of everything that formerly cost a nickel. This we might call the standardization of infation. The only alternative we can of the pennies unless we discard our pickels and dimes and go back to "York shillings" and half-shillings, or agree on a straight for the mumber of cigarets each one shall smoke, the number of times met or drink. The latter is the socialistic ident. **SPROUL There** will be some who will want to know some of the detalistor. **Byroul, there** will be some who will want to know some of the detalistion. When any article seemed to stand out from the rest of the odd fing field it was a treat to read his cont in first street bale over the chale fore the seemes the even is the socialistic is from Mr. Meyers, we and the fatter the state abe over the cheif for the state to re

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text> wrath about the office in general and then as gently as a mother tell the man who wrote it where it was wrong. When he praised the whole staff perked right up. Service under Mr. Meyers was like going to school for many a reporter because he used to say that, after all, he was one himself, only a little older, who had read more.

When anyone spoke in Harrisburg of "Mr. Meyers" everyone knew that it was Hon. E. R. Meyers. His long

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say we shall be the less happy cr HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH comfortable for that? "Sweet are the uses of adversity. A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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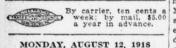
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Possession is nine points of the law; self-possession is ten .- ANON.

HOW THE BOYS BENEFIT DEPORTS coming from the army N cantonments where the young men being called up for service are that almost every man who can show the results of military training getting promotions. There are instances known where young fellows

Pennsylvania The way the Americans are beating the Huns indicates that the Pennsyl-vania German boys over there have their "Dutch up." By the Ex-Committeeman

Representations that if registra-BENJAMIN F. MEYERS BENJAMIN F. MEYERS tion day under the new draft law is fixed for September 5 it will fall upon the first day for personal registra-**1** Meyers takes from Harrisburg a figure whose shadow, even after years of retirement, was cast large upog the life and activities of the community. Mr. Meyers was a journalist of the old school; schol-arly, picturesque of phrase and fig-ure, independent of thought to a marked degree, fearless and vigor-ous of expression. Prominent in the business life of the city and a leader of the Democratic party of State-wide power, it is for his newspaper work that he will be best remem-bered. During his editorship, the Pa-ton bards, reigistrars and others familie with people of their re-

Politics in

work that he will be best remem-bered. During his editorship, the Pa-triot and old Star-Independent feached a circulation and influence equal to that of any of the interior newspapers of the State. Throughout his active newspaper career in Harrisburg, the success of no public movement was fully as-sured without the support of his able and fearless pen, and many were the Democratic campaigns that would have fallen flat but for the stinging lash of his editorial urgings. Sar-casam, railery, bitterness of speech.

A have fallen flat but for the stinging in the or draft officials will discuss tate or draft officials will discuss the matter.
The discription of the terms of speech and the town how to use the printing articles which indicate 'hat im a head to the terms of public moment, responsibility for keeping district appeal board No. 2 in office and shielding it agains the consequences of its serious "neglect and failure." Full death will cause nothing but regret on the part of those who knew him.
M And to think how funny talk of an ice famine sounded last spring.
WHY NOT COME IN ?
The PENBOOK wants Harrisburg to printendent Hassler says it is physically possible to do so.
The people of this desire is to apply for the city. Annexation is the answer. The people of the science is for admission to Harrisburg as a part of the city. Annexation is the answer. The people of the city would well which are tark while admission to Harrisburg as a part of the city. Annexation is the answer. The people of the city of the city of the city. Annexation is the answer. The people of the city of the city of the city. Annexation is the answer. The people of the city of the city of the city of the city. Annexation is the answer. The people of the city of the city of the city. Annexation is the answer. The people of the city of the city of the city of the city of the city. Annexation is the answer. The people of the city of the city. Annexation is the answer. The people of the city of the city. Annexation is the answer. The people of the city of the c who had drilled in cadet corps and boys' brigades and remembered what they had been taught were made 'nen-coms," while men who had ex-The people of this city would welnen-coms, while men who had ex-perience in the drills of home de-fense organizations speedily rose to be sergeants. Almost every man who drilled with the Harrisburg Re-serves last summer and winter and serves last summer and winter and patrol, etc., which the people of the

be sergeants. Almost every man who drilled with the Harrisburg have been snapped up, while those who were in the Regular Arm get choice assignments. All this is because there is dearth of men with military experise ence in this country now to drill the men coming in. The great majorities to any residents outside the action of men with military experise ence in this country now to drill the men coming in. The great majorities to any residents outside the adart in addition to the realization that they are been saway from home and in addition to the realization that they are generally badly rati-tied. It is the sericus side of military service that affects them. And this is all the more reason why in some for water is intended to meet run-mow bacause its people for many and in addition to the realization that they are generally badly rati-tied. It is the sericus side of mili-tary service that affects them. And this is all the more reason why now because its people for many mow because its people for many thow setting. The the arm and its reason collings have been taxing themselves in one form or another to pay for in one form or another to pay <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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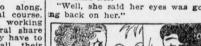
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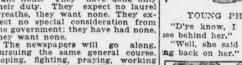
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Newspapers and the War







sratification will be the O. D. uni-form with which your Uncle Sam-into them and keep it up until the wel bedecks his gallant sons who end of the year.

uel bedecks his gallant sons who fare forth to do battle with the Hun, "Buy now" is not advertising advice. Within a few months the govern-ment will be telling you what you may and may not buy, and you will be wearing cut your old clothes or meekly complying. But who shall they didn't know it.

If the Kaiser keeps on he may be able to eat his Thanksgiving dinner in Berlin--if it so happens there is any food left in Germany. Housands of dollars' worth of sur-provided large quantities of knit training camps and abroad. And Senate and to those in terms of the sur-training camps and abroad.

against world domination by Ger-many. History has shown that in

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Warren S. Stone has been re-elected chief of the Brotherhood of Engin-ters in triennial conference at Cleve-German test.

writers, furniture and labor status devices. The British government will buy from sheep producers in New Zealand their entire wool clip for this and following seasons until one year after the war. Payment will be made at prices fixed by official valuers and all shipping expenses will be borne by the British government.

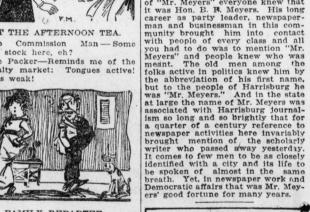
Old J. C. Aby Brutalized Now that Field Marshal von Eich-horn, Gernian commander of Ukraine, has been assassinated at Kiev, we hope in a short time to hear that some bouquets with bombs in them have been thrown at Lenine and Trotzky—From the New Or-leans States,

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The Commission Man-Some

The Packer-Reminds me of the pecialty market: Tongues active!

F.M.



-You haven't a thought above

-Senator William E. Crow, who improving after a recent severe peration, will go to the mountains hen able to be removed. He has She-And you haven't a thought old

when able to be removed. He has had letters and telegrams from men all over the country congratulating him on his recovery. —State Fire Marshal G. Chal Port is recovering from a recent illness at his cottage along the Raystown branch of the Juniata. FM.

CUTTING UP.

Freight Auditor-Were you in on when our directors cut the melon? Cashier-No. But I cut some figare when they cut the payroll,

--That Harrisburg is making leather goods for the United States Army as well as many other things?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Hastokic HARKISBORG Heavy shipments of corn and wheat used to be made to Harris-burg for storage in houses along the River Front a century ago. Much it came down the river on arks.

DO YOU KNOW

