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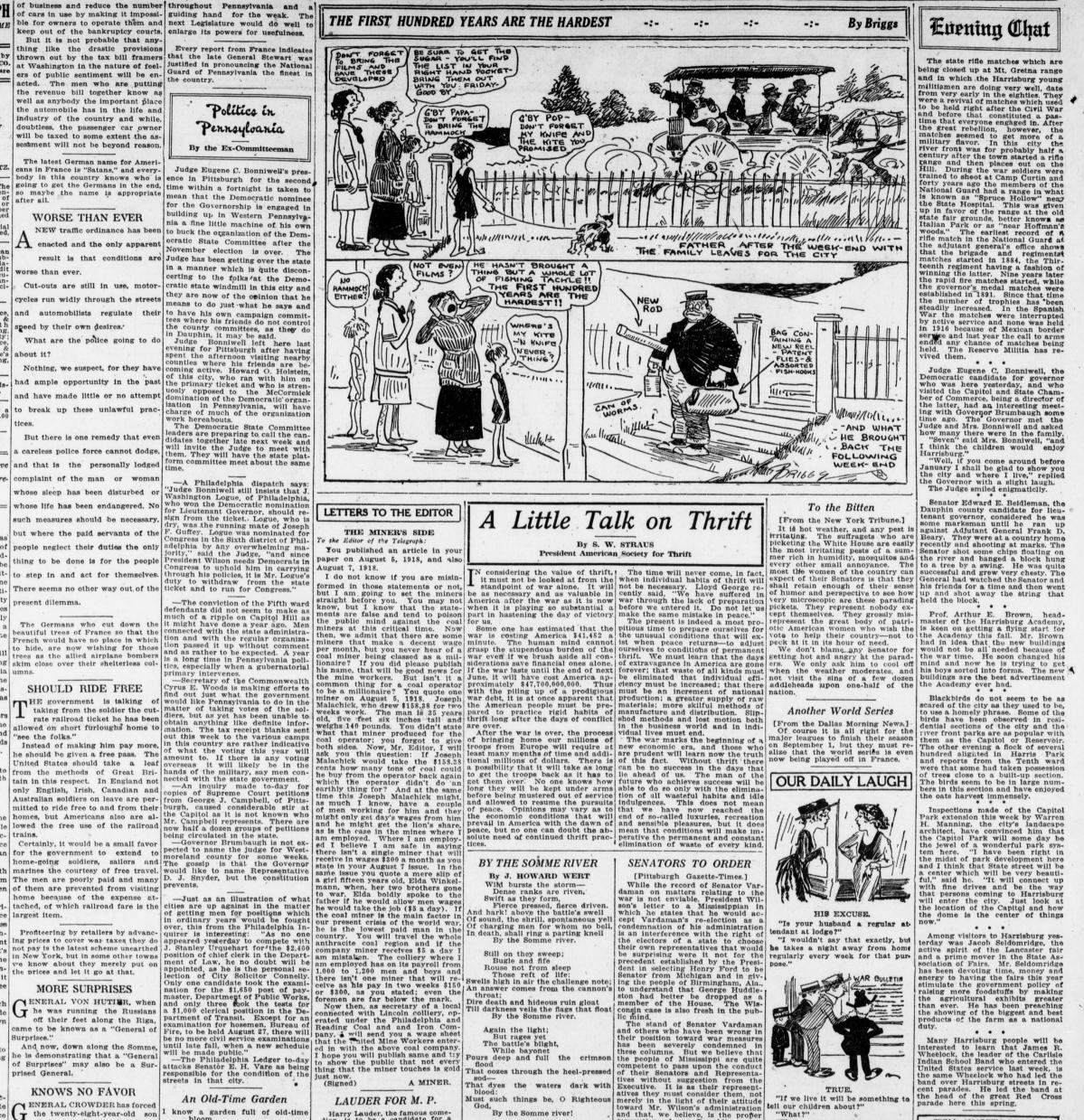
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GOOD WORK

THE Harrisburg Civic Club has done a commendable bit of people neglect their duties the only work in throwing open its building at North and Front streets to be sed as a recreation place for visit- to step in and act for themselves. ing soldiers. The clubhouse is one of the handsomest and most beautifully located structures in the city

regaled these many years. This delight of the Japs in Ameri-

can victories must be taken at face largest item. value. Crowds do not cheer unless they feel like it. Newspapers controlled by a government may be bent in the direction of that government's policies, but the people before the bulletin boards voice their true sentiments and the Japanese mean it

when they hurrah for the Yankee soldiers along the Marne. It begins to look as though much of the "yellow peril" had been made G he

The second and most beautiful located structures in the city and ideally adapted for the purpose of the numbers are justip proud, of it and they have done does in which it is be hoped that means will be autiful trees of France so that the second will be expected. A year is the autiful trees of France so that the found whereby soldiers coming in at the Reading and Pennsylvania pollitic software is as the alited airplane hombers is the soldier does many be made aware of the found whereby soldiers coming in at the Reading and Pennsylvania pollitic software is a software to be expected. A year is a long time in Pennsylvania pollitic software is the soldier the cut the software is the soldier the cut the software is the soldier the cut at a railroad ticke the has been is the doubd week to the various camps in the soldier so neave are per intend of making him pay more heat of a making him the conqueror will william the Conqueror will send to the free use of the railroad ticke to a leave are per intend of making him pay more heat of a making him heat of a coart per taking young to the soldier so neave are per mitted to ride free to and from the this country are rather indicative of what the source court petitions for the soldiers on leave are per mitted to ride free to and from the this country are rather heat will likely be in the solwed the free use of the railroad take a lead will be performed.
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toward Mr. Wilson's administration
and that, we believe, is the profer
conception of our Republican sys-
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of humor and perspective to see how very microscopic are these parading pickets. They represent nobody ex-cept themselves. They grossly mis-represent the great body of patri-otic American women who wish the vote to help their country—not to peck at it in its hour of need. We don't blame_any Senator for setting hot and angry at the parad-ers. We only ask him to cool off when the weather moderates, and not visit the sins of a few dozen addleheads uppon one-half of the nation. For Arthur E. Brown, head-master of the Harrisburg Academy, is keen on getting a flying start for the Academy this fall. Mr. Brown had in idea that the new buildings would not be all needed because of the war time. He soon changed his mind and now he is trying to get his boys sorted into forms. The new buildings are the best advertisement the Academy ever had.

Another World Series

the Academy ever nau. Blackbirds do not seem to be as scared of the city as they used to be, to use a homely phrase. Some of the birds have been observed in resi-dential sections of the city and the river front parks are as popular with them as the Capitol or Reservoir. The other evening a flock of several hundred alighted in Harris Park and reports from the Tenth ward were that some had taken possession of trees close to a built-up section. The birds seem to be in large num-bers in this section and have enjoyed the oats harvest immensely. [From the Dallas Morning News.] Of course it is all right for the major leagues to finish their season on September 1, but they must re-alize that the world series is even now being played off in France.



HIS EXCUSE. "Is your husband a regular at tendant at lodge?"

"I wouldn't say that exactly, but he takes a night away from home week for that pur



Among visitors to Harrisburg yes-terday was Jacob Seldomridge, the active spirit of the Lancaster fair and a prime mover in the State As-sociation of Fairs. Mr. Seldomridge has been devoting time, money and energy to having the fairs this year stimulate the government policy of raising more foodstuffs by making the agricultural exhibits greater than ever. He has been preaching the showing of the bigreater and hest the showing of the biggest and best products of the farm as a national duty.

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in Germany, for Germany's own foul purposes.

Women in England number 121 to every 100 men. And Brigham Young but a memory.

KNOWS NO FAVOR

WHY WE FIGHT

E VEN at this late day we oc-casionally hear a disconsolate casionally hear a disconsolate parent, bewailing the absence G ENERAL CROWDER has forced son, ask why it was a son of a son, ask why it was necessary that we go to France to fight the into the first class of the draft. Germans.

f a son, ask why it was necessary hat we go to France to fight the iermans. The other day at Mount Notre of the Democratic machine in his loss the Vesle American State behind him, even the Governor Dame, along the Vesle, American State behind him, even the Governor troops found under a hill and out appealing to the draft board for de-

remains of what was once a 3,000- yielded under protest and the case bed hospital of the French Army previous to the German drive of last Spring, which the Boche burned to the ground after killing most of the

doctors and nurses and the 500 pa-tients with their machine guns, which they brought up and pointed through the very windows of the one-story wards.

Though the very windows of the one-story wards. That is why our boys are going to France—to keep these hospital assassing from coming here and to make a repetition of their dastardly crimes impossible anywhere in the future. If only the Germans had another Crown Prince of some sort up around Oatend we'd feel more confident about the next allied attack. AUTOMOBILE TAXES A UTOMOBILE TAXES A UTOMOBILE owners and deal-

UTOMOBILE owners and deal-The Bureau of Municipalities is A ers have been much disturbed over reports from Washington very effectively, and seeing the reregarding the possibility of exces- sults of its efforts, one wonders why regarding the possibility of exces-sive taxes on gasoline and passenger cars, and very properly so, for legis-lation of the kind under considera-net mouth of the solution of the sind under considera-net of the solution of the sind the solution of the soluti

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On Reading the Readers

Voltaire said, in speaking of so al revolution: "There is no dange

An Old-Time Garden

know a garden full of old-time

LAUDER FOR M. P.

LAUDER FOR M. 1. 1. Harry Lauder, the famous come-dian, is to be a candidate for a seat in Parliament, according to reports that have reached this county from England. Lauder himmilt, however, is rather non-chown by the following, printed recently in the Manchester Guar; dian: "It is rumored," Mr. Lauder re-plied, with a smile, when the ques-tion of his candidacy was put to him in his dressingroom at the Southport Palladium. In his speeches at Southport Palladium. In his dresches

gallantly, A-glitter with orchids and with fleur-de-lis;

Arglitter with orchids and with fileur-de-lis;
General Crowder, however, knows on politics. Keeping the draft clean and honest is his life-work.
So young Davis will go to war.
All honor to General Crowder.
DOING A-GOOD WORK
An NNOUNCEMENT by the Burean of the solution of the state in number of miles of streets paved will be a spur for even greater efforts in this direction when the time is ripe for a resumption of street improvements. Ordinarily, statistics form dry reading, but when they come in the form of
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were going to drag on the end to exhaustion. Mr. Lauder does not intend to bring his stage career to an end even if his political ambition is sat-isfied and he is elected to Parlia-ment. When this was mentioned to him, he replied: "No, not necessarily. I can reach a far greater audience from my the-atrical standpoint.of view than any man in Great Britain can get."

Occasionally

Occasionally a truthful man goe fishing.—Chicago Daily News.

With shrieks and groans:---Borne on the air, In mingled tones,---Revenge, despair---Teutonic hosts are driven back Before our batteries' scathing rack; Death lines the wide cyclonic track That marked the Allied stern attack, By the Somme river.

woe, That hurls death in war's red glow Whose master stroke; whose aw Whose master stroke; whose awe-some blow Has tinged with ruddier hue the flow Of the Somme river. Harrisburg, Penna.

LABOR NOTES

Organized potters have been granted a 15 per cent. increase.

Chattanooga (Tenn.) street railway men have secured the closed shop.

A colored union of railroad shop-men has been formed at Palestine, Texas.

New Brunswick (Can.) has passed an act to provide for vocational edu-cation. light, illumi of the past.

British unions will demand resto-ration of trade union rules and cus-toms after the war.

"If we live it will be something to ell our children about?'

"What?" "That we can remember when the world was war-crazy."



AN UNUSUAL REQUEST.

Mrs. Bunny: Oh, Mr. Turtle, ont you come down to our laundry wont you come down to our laundry and let us use your back for washboard!



Many Harrisburg people will be interested to learn that James R. Wheëlock, the leader of the Carlisle Indian School Band who entered the United States service last week, is the same Wheelock who had led the band over Harrisburg streets in re-cent parades. He led the band at the head of the great Red Cross parade here this spring.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Irvin E. Seaman, former Readng guard officer, who recently re-urned from one of the southern amps, is in charge of labor work

turned from one of the southern camps, is in charge of labor work for Berks county. —Dr. J. T. Rothrock, the veteran state forestry commissioner, is out with a statement in which he says that Germany must be taught to rec-

that Germany must be taught to rec-ognize common morality. .--Charles N. Seitzinger, promi-nent Reading man, is in charge of the labor bureau for that city. --William Potter, state fuel ad-ministrator, has gone to York Har-bor, Maine, for a rest, --Judge N. Sergeant Ross, of York, is serving as a director of the Boy Scout council for his county. --Captain J. S. Waite, the new Second Regiment rifle practice in-spector, lives in Scranton and his hobby is firearms. --Dr. Arthur Holmes, who goes from State College to be head of Drake University, spent six years at State. ---Edgar Scott, son of Thomas A.

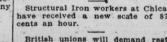
State. —Edgar Scott, son of Thomas A. Scott, is serving on the staff of one of the generals in France. He is a man of great wealth and wide travel.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is rolling tin plate for much government construction work?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

One of the first schools in the in-fant town of Harrisburg was in one of the Harris warehouses on the river front,



conception of our Republican sys-tem. If we are to accept the theory that the President may select for Sena-tors and Representatives men pleas-ing to him by the indirect method of influencing electors to reject those who have displeased him, we shall be setting up a new form of govern-ment, a form essentially different from the one we have learned to revere. Ah! the guilt, the shame Of the Kaiser's greed! On it the blame Of this evil deed That mars God's earth with wee with crue

[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph] A garrulous lawyer was arguing a case. He had rambled on in such a desultory way that it became very difficult to follow his train of thought and the judge had yawned

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Whereupon the long-winded law

whereupon the long-winded law-yer, with a trace of sarcasm, said: "I hope, your honor, I am not unduly trespassing upon the time of the court." "My friend," observed the judge, "there is a considerable difference between trespassing on time and encroaching on eternity."

Experience

Heat Lyric

I know a guy Whose head I'll splinter. He says, "We'll want This heat next winter."

Going the Limit