WELL HERE I AM OVER ON THE FRONT AT LAST- NOW

TO GET A GOOD SHOT AT A FEW

FRITZIES- OH-

THE VICTORY DRAFT

[From the New York Tribune]

Victory Draft. General Marsh says it is needed to furnish the fighting pow-

The new draft should be called the

BOY !!

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

By Briggs

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The soul is like the sun, which disears from our mortal eye, but its explanation as to

which are of value to the republic, but more or less bewildering in variety and insistence. One of the means suggested to get more attention for farming and by the tion for farming and by t tion for farming and by farmers was
the holding of shows. The corn club the holding of shows. The corn club has been developed in Pennsylvania and has added many acres to the land now under cultivation. The land now under cultivation. The laptic pennsylvania is the opening of the fall term, will have military instruction as a bart of its course of study. Here is a hint for the high schools. With laptic pennsylvania is lowering of the draft age limit to eighteen years many high school to eighteen years many high school to eighteen years many high school. apple, wool, grain and other exhibits to eighteen years many high school shown the last few years have un-questionably stimulated production. the next year and a class in military If the suggestion of a man traveling up and down the land that fairs be for the field. cut out would be followed these ex. Indeed, it becomes a duty on the hibits might be shown in the barn-part of all school officials, under yard of the grower or at a crossroads present circumstances, to offer these school house. The effect of a fine lads opportunity to fit themselves for and similarly the pride of a Lehigh for their life work, and if military county potato would stir no emula-tion among the farmers of Cambria. leaving study then a course in sol

farm is more or less routine and male student in the high schools. De value of the fair for amusement, if nized the need and has met it for out of the calculations. People in headmaster. some districts have the fair or the their yearly recreation. To deprive them of it for the doubtful value of the fuel that might be conserved as produced would be unfair, to be farmer's picnic in their minds as blunt about it.

and a quarter. There are not half a carried out with so much might by any stretch of the imagina-tion interfere with the coal produc-draft age signed their names, only might by any stretch of the imagination interfere with the coal production, and if an exhibition like the Indiana county fair, for instance, should be abandoned it would affect a county which has many mineral since June 5 sign up. It will be the Foch ever will know."

In June of this year when the men of draft age signed their names, only greater in every way.

This coming Saturday we will see the men who have become of age are not again. "Yes, but we've got a guy in our neighborhood who knows more about how this war should be run than Foch ever will know."

SATURDAY EVENING,

what the fuel administration nundreds of hands. The government needs to do is to hunt up coal cars, is paying tremendously for war. The not county fairs, at least in Pennsylvania, which is rapidly getting into high place as a producer of foodstuffs and which is caring for a pretty fair sized portion of its eight Let him send his name to his local willions of people. The Keystone draft board as a volunteer who will Commonwealth is unlike any other work for nothing and bring his own State in the diversity of its industry lunch. and beyond the comprehension of some people from States whose whole population does not equal that of either Philadelphia or Allegheny

### WILL WE FORGET?

WILL we soon forget the manbetrayed the trust of humanity and shortly after the war is over esume our former trade relations with the German people?

The answer depends to some degree upon the way the war ends. If the allies are compelled to beat the German armies into submission at terrible sacrifice of men and treasure, then there can be no thought of mercy for Germany in Eastern office, st least. If, on the other hand, the German people arise and overthrow their war lords and establish a democracy, our pledge is to meet them the firm of the case trade relations cannot easily be withheld, although doubtless there will be with the case trade relations cannot easily be withheld, although doubtless there will be withough doubtless

sat least. If, on the other hand, the German people arise and overthrow their war lords and establish a democracy, our pledge is to meet them half-way, in which case trade relations cannot easily be withheld, although doubtless there will be millions of people who will hesitate ever again to use German goods.

The American Guardian Society takes the former view of it. It believes that safeguards must be raised now to protect the American people in the future against German aggression and its thousands of members pledge themselves to boycott German goods for a period of twenty-five years. There are many who will agree with the society in its explanation as to "Why we should boycott Germany;" that "Our boycott of Germany is not founded merely upon a desire to 'punish' ceaselessly gives light in his pro-merely upon a desire to 'punish' but it is based, by calm and deliberate judgment, upon these three log-

## HINT FOR HIGH SCHOOL

of corn from York county would their country's service. That is what be lost on a Mercer county farmer the schools are for-to fit students It is admitted that life on the diering should be offered to every out much change. Hence, the Brown, of the Academy, has recogleave the educational end of it the institution of which he is the

other designated points and put And lastly, the number and size down their names for that grand of fairs held in coal producing coun- army which is going to end the way ties is not impressive in the list of and give peace for the rest of our more than seventy fairs in Pennsyl-time. The registration system wil vania with an attendance of a million be something like that which was dozen in the anthracite region which in June of last year and repeated

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH but many, many farmers and numer-turn of the rest of us men under ous farms of splendid producing forty-five next. To register all of these men will require hundreds and hundreds of hands. The government millions of people. The Keystone draft board as a volunteer who will

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Not only will Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh be called upon to send to the next Senate the names of the state officials refused confirmation last year and who won the Supreme Court contest when the Auditor General challenged the Governor's right to appoint as recess appointments, but he will have an unusual list of names to present to the upper branch of the Legislature when his the greatest in years and the fate of some of the men now holding official

Nathan R. Buller, Superintendent of Public Printing D. E. Long, Public Service Commissioners W. A. Magee, M. J. Ryan and H. M. McClure, Chief of Mines Seward Button and James W. Leech, of the State Compensation Board.

HEROES DAY

MAYOR HYLAN, of New York, how she will be promised the shead, by calm and adeliberate programs of the proper for the shear of the shear

—The Philadelphia Public Ledger attacked the plan for division of Philadelphia wards, saying that there are "too many already."

—The Fifth ward case is to be

## THE TURN OF THE TIDE

Oh, listen to the cheering by the rivers and the streams, From Fontenoy to Torcy and Bel-

The going it is good and the courage
it is fine,
And blue and khakl chase the fleeing gray;
Tis a long, long journey from the
Marne to the Rhine,
But the Allies have started on the
way.

They have mowed down the enem with many a yawning gap.
They have captured his munitions
where fied;
And General Foch who leads is fol-

lowing up a map Whose roads are all clearly mark-ed in red.

to more shall fiee the peasants in the invaders' way, The dwellers by the Ourcq and the Aisne; Alsne; Their hastily packed household goods are now unpacked to stay, For the villagers are going home

-M. E. BUHLER.

In Every Neighborhood

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# The Cavalry in France

front has more than a military interest. It was General Boehn who conducted the masterly German retreat from the Marne salient, and doubtless he can do as well in Picardy, where conditions are still more favorable, but the German general staff needs a retreat specialist at home quite as much as at the front. The Hindenburg offensive which began so promisingly March 21 has been wrecked. All the German hopes of peace through a military decision have been blasted. The promises of Hindenburg and Ludendorf have gone to protest. The German newspapers are commenting bitterly upon the failure of the high command, and Maximilian Harden is again assailing Prussian policy. A retreat rivers and the streams,
From Fontenoy to Torcy and Belleau,
From Solssons to Chalons, from Epernay to Rheims,
For the Allies are pushing back the foe!

and Maximillan Harden is again as sailing Prussian policy. As retreal specialist who could lead the German people back to a state of couffidence would be worth more to the Kaiser than Ludendorff, to say nothing of Boehn.

## LABOR NOTES

Many collieries, it is claimed, are running from 25 to 40 per cent. short of full working forces, and unless exemptions are granted to mine workers they will be still further crippled by the labor shortage.

A vitally serious shortage of skilled workers, particularly machinists and toolmakers, in the war industries of the country is to lead almost immediately to a broad extension of the government control over the recruiting and distribution of labor.

Draftsmen in the various shipbuild-ing and manufacturing plants in San Francisco have formed an organiza-

vessels have been granted a 25 cent. war risk bonus on account U-Boat raids. A bill to be introduced in the New York Legislature will prohibit the employment of "conductorettes" on

All the firefighters in Dennison, Tex., have unified their interests and are in a union with a charter from their internataional association.

### THE NEW CONTEMPTIBLES "Regard them not," the Kaiser [Bulletin of the American Chemica yawned, "because the lust for Society]

Willis-Cox Seesaw in Ohio

[From the Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia]
Frank B. Willis has been nominated for the Governorship of Ohio, for the third time by the Republicans. A similar honor has come to James B. Cox at the hands of the Democrats.

Willis beat Cox in 1914 by 31,000 plurality and Cox beat Willis in 1916 by 5,000 votes. There was a Presidential election two years ago and Wilson carried the state by 83,000. Cox was evidently a weak candidate. H must run this year on the strength of his own record without the assistance of a Democratic presidential candidate to bring out the vote.

It looks very much as if this were Willis' turn to win again. At any rate, he will have the support of the dry forces, for he favors the ratification of the prohibition amendment to the national constitution.

## THE WAY THEY GO

[From the Kansas City Times.] Ah, fame is but a fragile flower, Bright for s day, then wizzled. Celebrities we now acclaim To-morrow

# A Fine Place For Them

Does Foch mean to keep on till he drives those Huns into the Kiel canal—or what?—Erie Dispatch.

Old Cuss Still Useful at Times They always dig up Hindenburg when the crown prince makes a bad break.—From the Chicago News.

## HOW TO MAKE SOAP

yawned, "because the lust for gold Society]

That has them firmly in its clutch will never loose its hold.

They may stop minting money long enough to call me 'Hun,'

But what care we for epithets?—

They'll never fire a gun!"

They conserve fats?

Then you trying to conserve fats?

Then you know one way to conserve is to use up the craps of fat in making soap. If you have tried to follow the directions on a can of lye, you were appalled to find that it was necessary to accumulate five and a

They may stop minting money long in the minimum age will have to be raised bove forty-five, or else to be raised bove forty-five will have to to be narrowed. That is the nut which the opponents of the Senate bill will have to crack. We must get the men, Age limits and deferred classifications will have to take care of themselves until the creation of an army of vettory is assured.

Congress must act in this spirit. Let us develop our manpower to the utmost—and quickly. Otherwise we shall have missed the meaning of all the military experience of the last four years.

Germany's Retreat Specialist [From the New York World.]

The report that General Hans von Boehn, the German "retreat specialist." In the German mercange of the military decays to the what think you of them now?

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## General Pershing in France

Hamilton Holt in the Independent

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Everywhere I went I inquired about General Pershing's ability.
I heard nothing but universal praise of his tact, discretion, judgment and force.
He is evidently an organizer and statesman of first rate ability as well as a real military leader.
One or two people told me that he was working too hard and too many details were put up to him by his subordinates for decision, but he hardly looked like a man who was allowing himself to be overburdened by the strain of petty details.

## Noise Isn't What Counts

Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importune chink, whilst thousands of great cattle repose beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew the cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field; that of course they are many in number; or that after all, they are other than the little shrivelled, meager, hopping, though loud and troublesome insects of the hour.—Edmund Burke.

## Not to Mention the 45s

The 35 and 40-year-old fellows who have been expressing regret that the age limit prevented them from going into the army are not looking as happy now as they did a short time ago.—From the New Orleans

[From the Atlantic] "When you have been on patrol long way behind the enemy lines,

Mais, Oui, Mr. Briggs

A BOUT seven months ago, when the cavalry began to arrive in Europe, fresh from the disagreeable work along the border and in Mexico, every man was eager for the required training in order to get at 'em. After visiting numerous tarrive at 'em. After visiting numerous tarrive at 'em. After visiting numerous tarrive and the selection of the required training in order to get at 'em. After visiting numerous tarrive in the required training in order to get at 'em. After visiting numerous tarrive in the required training in order to get at 'em. After visiting numerous tarrive in the required training in order to get at 'em. After visiting numerous tarrive in the required training in order to get at 'em. After visiting numerous tarrive in the required training in order to get into that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile and in Mexico, every man was eager for the required training in order to get into that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile and in Mexico, every man was eager for the required training in order to get into that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile and in Mexico, every man was eager for the required training in order to get into that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile and in Mexico, every man was eager for the required training in order to get into that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile and the load that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile that same sack; if one really desires to see healthy Americans smile that states and loafed a long way behind; the other and the same sack; inugle ight the pick, shovel and whitesash brush, improvise water smill of get 'em. Pet bu shooting up towns and camps and railway trains like a pack of aerial

Costs More to Run Hotels [From the St. Paul Dispatch]
The cost of operating hotels in 1918 is, on the average, 32.2 percent higher than it was in 1914. In various items the increase ranges from 10 to 150 per cent. T. D. Ellers of Storm Lake, Ia., told the Northwestern hotel men at their convention here.

# OUR DAILY LAUGH

HER CHOICE. carriage that man has?

But I'd the man with the millionaire slouch who





WHAT SHE'S AFTER. "Do you think Germany really Undoubtedly. Two many pieces.



EASILY HIS FAULT. "What in the world made jult Reggie?"

esking permission to kiss me.'



TAKES A BACK SEAT. "They say he is an authority on "He is until he talks to his wife."

# Evening Chat

Dauphin county draft boards, with exception of one of the city, seem to be moving pretty actively along the lines suggested by Provost Marshal General and urged by Chairman William Jennings, of the Dauphin county council of national defense, in the instruction of the men of draft age, which will come in mighty handy when the new draft law is put into effect. The local boards were called upon to name committees of instruction and the plan as followed by the Elizabethville board seems to be generally accepted. This calls for a general meeting of all men of draft age in a district and addresses by an Army man upon the military side and the way things are done at camps, so that the men will not be too scared to talk when they arrive; by an insurance man who explains the Army insurance plan; by a Y. M. C. A. worker who tells the men what the great association and kindred bodies are doing to make them feel contented and how to get the advantages they offer; by a doctor upon being clean, morally, mentally and every other way, why and how to get so and stay so; then some patriotic talks, singing, music and general getting acquainted, winding up with some preliminary military instruction so that men will know how to keep step when they go to the camps, can stand at "attention," face properly and other little things that are hardest to learn. The Steelton board has organized and the Steelton Reserves are furnishing the drillmasters, as the Harrisburg Reserves are doing for the rest of the county. The Paxtang board has named Robert T. Fox, of Hummelstown, assistant district attorney, as chairman, while the city boards have also named their men to direct the instruction of the drafted men. It is one of the most important things to be undertaken and it is a pity that more people who have time on their hands are not doing more for it.

State Fishery authorities will probably have to call up or call upon the Federal government for some assistance in untangling a situation which has arisen in the Susquehanna and which are killing thousands of valuable food fish. Recurrences of the draining of acids from paper mills, tanneries and similar plant which drove the fish from the Allegheny. Clarion and other westerr Pennsylvania rivers have been reported from the west branch of the Susquehanna and for miles streaks of poison have been observed, destroying not only fish but plant life. The conditions in the Susquehanna's west branch came to a climax this week when people in a dozen townstelephoned here that splendid specimens of bass and some salmon twenty-four and twenty-six inches long were taken from the river dead from the pollution. The destroying materials were traced to tanneries and other plants which contended that they were engaged in government work and that the conservation or ders would prevent spending money for filtration purposes. In some sections the situation has become scarious because of indignation of fishermen that state authorities have sent notices of a peremptory character to filter wastes and will contest appeals to Federal authorities to avoid doing the work.

"Gasoline conditions do not ap-

. . . .

"Gasoline conditions do not appear to be interfering with people traveling to Harrisburg," remarked one of the clerks at the Bolton in chatting about conditions here yesterday. "As a matter of fact we have had about as many parties as we had this month last year and the people travel as long distances. Just look at that register and see how they have been coming in. They come from all sections and it seems as though all roads lead to Harrisburg."

The Killinger picnic which is being held to-day in the upper end of the county and the Loyalton picnic which comes next Saturday have been held for years and have developed from Sunday school affairs into community gatherings of the greatest kind. They bring together farmers from three or four counties and the agricultural experiences of one of the thriving districts of the Susquehanna Valley are threshed out and sacked away for winter discussion and spring practice. Quite a few Harrisburgers who come from "above the mountains" make it a rule to go to one of these gatherings, just as many travel to the Gratz fair.

There have been a good many The Killinger picnic which is being

There have been a good many puzzled people about Union station this week because of the arm bands or brassards, as the Army calls them, which are on the arms of the soldiers and drafted men. "MP" means military police and it designates a man to keep soldiers in order, such men replacing the provost guard of Camp Meade days in Harrisburg; "SP" means special police and signifies that the wearer is in and signifies that the wearer is in charge of a group of drafted men on the way to camp, while a plain brassard with a number or initial on it means a drafted man on his way to camp. And all three have certain rights and privileges which the average man must respect.

Among visitors to the state draft Among visitors to the state draft headquarters yesterday was Harry W. Chamberlin, prominent attorney of Milton and a member of the local draft board for that section of Northumberland county. Mr. Chamberlin; who was in the Spanish War, is a nephew of the late James I. Chamberlin, of this city.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Representative Charles Walter was the speaker at the Red Bridge picnic in Franklin county yester-

day.

—Frank B. Willis, who is going to

Frank B. Willis, who is going to run for Governor again in Ohio, spoke at Pennsylvania Institutes last winter.

—General Charles W. Kutz, in command at Camp Meade, is a Reading man and graduated from West. Point in the eighties.

—Senator P. C. Knox. has returned to Washington after a vacation at the seashore.

—Mayor Heldenreich, of Hazleton, has started enforcement of the curfew law and is ordering arrests himself.

—George Stewart Patterson, Phila-

—George Stewart Patterson, Philadelpahi lawyer, is spending

delpahi lawyer, is spending the month on Long Island.

—Robert D. Dripps, Philadelphia, well known here, has been appointed secretary of the national defense council of Philadelphia.

## DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is packing provisions for Pershing's Army?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG That men from half a dozen threatened centers met here in the French and Indian wars to plan de-fense