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I wish you not few cares, but capacity for many; not easy tasks, but there are always to be found means strength to master all of them; not of amusement. reedom from temptations, but grace istration that agricultural fairs be ufficient to wrestle with them; not will not be attracted from their bsence of sorrow, but faith where work. This suggestion, we are happy to say, does not come from the level-headed, hard-working Fuel

God to work them out .- ANON.

AFTER THE NEXT DRAFT T HE business of the country has been seriously affected by the transfer of manpower under the first draft act from industry to the military service, but the hard-ships of the present are as nothing by comparison with those of the fu-ture. The new draft, from eighteen to forty-five, will hit every line of dustry are crying for workers. The situation we face is serious. War in-dustries and "essentials" must be kept up. There can be no letting down there. Farming must not be kept up. There can be no letting down there. Farming must not be kept up. There can be no letting down there. Farming must not be heglected, if we are to win the war. Shipbuilding must go ahead. Mine THEY WILL RESPOND

have made up their minds. Nobody explanation the people will be happy in the army, and few outside, have to hear it and all newspapers will be any other thought. We are devoted pleased to set the members right be-to that principle and we are ready fore the public. Until that time the to stake ourselves, to the last man. and our all in material possessions

to that end. It is pointed out by fearful ones that President Wilson has reversed himself on other issues and might those who are accused of being par-under some conditions agree to dis-

Politics in

cuss terms of peace before a military decision has been reached, but it is unthinkable that there should ' be such a change of front at Washing-If the President has one virtue! above another, it is singleness of purpose and once as fully committed to a course as he is to the present

MINING BY STATUTE

governmental centers are not famil-iar. And miners are also making much money. Where there is money

It is proposed by the Fuel Adminom perplexities, but confidence in Administrator of Dauphin county and some of the other men who are cheerfully filling the same exacting

post of war-time duty in many counties of our State.

Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27. Senator Sprou-told the committee that date would be agreeable to him and that he would be on hand to greet his friends and neighbors. His home folks want to be first in line to boost his fall campaign. —Judge Bonniwell's campaign opening was attended by a number of the scouts of the Democratic state machine and while they found some glee in the fact that the attendance at the historic Lehigh gathering was not what it used to be this joy was dimmed by the realization that the drop in the crowds was due to the cutting out of the been attraction. In years gone by beer was free and the people numerous. The judge was vit-riolic as usual and while he did not mention any of the leaders of the faction opposed to him by name he left no doubt about whom he meant. Congressmen Steele and Dewalt, whom the Palmer-McCormick ma-chine tried to defeat for renomina-tion, were big figures at the meeting, which endorsed the whole ticket. —Much attention is given by the Philadelphia Record to chay to the refusal of the judge to have any-thing to do with the resolutions com-mittee of the state committee, which will have a powwow at Philadelphia



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INFORMATION WANTED [From the Kansas City Times] Pan-German and Liberal factions in Germany are now engaged in a controversy as to which is respon-sible for bringing America into the war. Neither side, it appears, is willing to be it. The question is one that may be Indications are that the first big

war. Neither side, it appears, is willing to be it. The question is one that may be left to Germans to settle for them-selves. There will be a number of such questions waiting adjustment, we imagine, as soon as the German people get a little more time to be-stow on them. It is conceivable that when the war is over and they find themselves without a job, without markets, without a neighbor who will speak to them, when they find them-selves thus cut off from the world with nothing to show for their spreee but a broken head and a war dobt, it is conceivable they may want to know a number of things. It is even possible they may apply for the in-formation to the right quarter. Hav-ing been taught that all wisdom re-sides in the Kaiser they may ask him, in case he is still to be found at the old address, who it was that started the quest for a place in the sun. They may want to know where the tradition of the mailed fist oris-inated, who is responsible for the shining sword theory of national progress, who gave his personal word that Gott had approved the teaching that the German was the elect of the earth. teaching that the German was the elect of the earth. Perhaps the Kaiser, if he is not too much shaken, can think of

Perhaps the kaiser, if he is not too much shaken, can think of soothing and convincing answers quickly enough. But we imagine he may be put to it. We imagine the old recitation about his ancestor placing the crown on his own head and daring anybody to knock it off, the old tall talk about it being a German's highest pleasure and duty to shoot his father if his emperor tells him to, will hardly fill the bill. The Kaiser would do well to be thinking up something new, for he is going to need it. His faithful sub-jects are going to be of an inquiring turn of mind after they get through seeing stars, and the question of who brought America into the war, will only be the opening of the dance.

A Peculiar Habit

A rectantial future Americans detailed to the rear to work have been borrowing uniforms from Australian soldiers and going into the thick of the fight. The German generals, convinced with the Kaiser that the Americans wouldn't fight, might take notice that deserting to the front is a pe-culiarly American military fault.— Baltimore American.

Watch the Next Loan

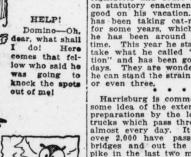
The Kaiser remarked, once upon a time, that "There can be nothing stable in a nation that changes its leaders every four years." Maybe so, but just now we'll back our gov-ernmental stability against his with every cent we've got in our jeans.— Erle Dispatch.

Useless Argument

What is the use of all this argu-ment over the kind of histories we shall have in our schools? We're making history these days, not read-ing it.-Rochester Post-Express.



The advice of Fuel Administrator



Evening Chat

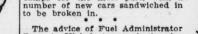
convention for Harrisburg's new hotel, the Penn-Harris, will be what is expected to constitute the most important gathering of the educators of the state since the adoption of the school code of 1911. It will be the meeting of the State Educational Association the last week in December this year and the program already being made up calls for gen-eral discussion of the school situaaneady being made up calls for gen-eral discussion of the school situa-tion in Pennsylvania, which has be-come serious in dozens of districts because of the shortage of teachers and the rising cost of supplies. The campaign for consolidation of rural schools has been halted in some districts because of inability to get building materials or the expense under present prices, while in others Cost of transportation is causing worry to the officials in charge. The State Board of Education, recently launched a movement for an in-crease in state appropriations which would make the state aid about one-fourth of the cost of conducting certain branches, which will be taken up at various county and city educational meetings this fall, while a renewed agitation for the state to pay the minimum salary has been started in rural districts. The State Association has been meeting for more than fifty years and some of the leading educators have been among its presidents. The sessions just before the legislative years are held in Harrisburg and this year bills to be introduced to the General Assembly convening in January will be the principal themes of discusbills to be introduced to the General Assembly convening in January will be the principal themes of discus-sion. There will also be numerous meetings held by educators who are connected with specialized branches which are organized under depart-ments and representatives of school directors and officials will attend.

directors and officials will attend. One of the signs of the times which can not be overlooked in the farming regions of Dauphin and Cumberland counties is that farm-ers, and even their wives and fami-lies, are at work until late on Sat-urday afternoons. Saturday after-noon has generally been regarded on the farm as a time to slack up and to get ready for Sunday, but the shortage of labor and conditions call for more and more work and on many a farm on Saturday men were working and boys were doing their share. The farmers say that they are going to be hard put to gather apples and peaches this year without help from cities and towns. Some have profited by the loss of berries and are willing to have city folks pick "on shares" for the gathering. The extent to which the Thrift

The extent to which the Thrift Stamp has entered into the money affairs of the average American may affairs of the average American may not meet with approval of some churchmen, but it seems to be rath-er deeply rooted. Saturday after-noon at a ball game two young men, and not of the type that bets on various incidents in a ball game, watched two nines contending and instead of wagering a quarter or a dollar that a run would be scored or a fellow would "die at second" bet Thrift Stamps. And both of them had plenty of them in the pocketbooks. There are some poker frames known in town talk where Thrift Stamps constitute the medium and the gentle pastime of betting on whether passing cars have odd or even terminal numbers with Stamps as the stake is said to be practiced. At the State Legislative Reference

At the State Legislative Reference At the State Legislative Reference Bureau they are speculating on whether "Jim" Moore, the erudite chief parliamentary adviser to the legislators and court of last resort on statutory enactments, will make good on his vacation. Mr. Moore has been taking cat-nap vacations for some years, which means that he has been around most of the time. This year he started away to take what he called "a real vaca-tion" and has been gone ten whole days. They are wondering whether he can stand the strain of two weeks-or even three.

Arrisburg is commencing to get some idea of the extent of the war preparations by the long trains of trucks which pass through the city almost every day. It is said that over 2,000 have passed over the bridges and out the Derry street pike in the last two months. Fifty in one day is not uncommon. Yes-terday one of the largest seen and made up mostly of officers' cars and cars for moving headquarters went through and gave some people an excuse for "cutting church." The train came from one of the southern camps for the most part, with a number of new cars sandwiched in to be broken in.



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war may be depended upon to stick until his purpose has been 'accomplished. He will have all true Americans back of him in this. Ger-many must be punished and this is Valley pienc in Franklin county on no time to talk peace.

must be brought to her knees. Ger- is regarded by many people as both many, to paraphrase the Kaiser's injurious to the people as a whole many, to paraphrase the Kaiser's injurious to the people as a whole own words in referring to America, and discriminatory so far as the "must be punished for her actions." farmers of the North are concerned. It a lake Statesman. When I's agencies have been discontinued since the lake Statesman.

But since I spied a singer s nest Concealed among the hay, And mapped a hidden battery, All in a single day, And got a Cross de Guerre to wear When I'm inclined to primp, I wouldn't take a battle bird For my beloved blimp. —MINNA IRVING.

GETTING HER MONEY'S WORTH. Mrs. Newly-wed-I'm set-ing our ice from a new man, now, desr. Newly wedr what's wrong with the other man 7. Mrs. Newly-wed: The new dealer says he'll sive us folder loc for the same money.

A number of prominent and near-prominent men will write "ads" for the next Liberty Loan campaign. Every citizen should do likewise. Here's a sample: "Wanted—(So many) bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan of the United States Govern-ment. (Name and address.)"-Pittsburgh Sun.



DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg has spe cial railroad cars assigned to it to haul munitions it manufac-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

noney.

-Even in the Revolution, this place was a center for recruiting and supplies for the Army.