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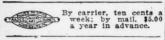
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Pray in faith: and faith is not only a trust in God's goodness or pow er, but the definite assurance that

we move—really this time—early in the morning. It is just after supper on a very changeable day. Most of the regiment is now up in the front line and we now take our place with them. At least, that is what everyone thinks is the end in view. And all rather hope so, in order to get the anxiety over with. If we do get there, will do my best for your dear sake and for that of all the dear people at home.

Could anything be finer than the patriotic sentiment of the last sentence—"If we do get there, will do my best for your dear sake and for that of all the dear people at home."
And that is the spirit of the American fighting boy.

How can our people go to the theaters, to outings and to pic-nics while our boys are dying in France? There are many who take this

mistaken view of the situation which the country now faces. It is

and thus they gather new courage always constructive in their manage

And the men who are holding the fairs. The present administration trenches in mill and factory, in of-fice and mine back home are no dif-went back to surface transportaferent from the man in uniform. tion, hence the protest in Philadel-They are one and all working under phia, where it is declared that even unusual conditions, subject to unthe "special delivery" service is a
usual strain; they become tired and joke. Undoubtedly, the mail tubes
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time as does the soldier, if they are ly be restored, but not until not to become stale and inefficient. postmaster general has given the A "day off" now and then is essential to the well being, physical, menulation will stand for. tal and moral, of everybody. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull The Bolsheviki having declared was

Bernardi, the German strategist, who wrote several books before the war as to the military aims of Germany, and who manifested only conmany, and who manifested only con-tempt for the British Army, has rea-son to believe that the Tommies are not such poor fighters as he pre-tended to think. They have been driving his particular army over a large section of France for several days, and seem disinclined to stop the

### TOO LATE TO HESITATE

the easier days of peace.

PERHAPS the most serious crit-Picism of the Washington Administration is its frequent hesitation in matters of the gravest oncern affecting the war. First, in concern affecting the war. First, in preparation for the struggle which was impending then the delays in which the party in Pennsylvania was impending, then the delays in important decisions affecting equip-ment, next the failure to act promptly in the new draft measure which the military authorities were urgently recommending, and then the

"watchful waiting" as to Russia. Even Ex-President Taft, who has been most patriotic in support of the Administration, suggests this hesitant weakness in a statement regarding the situation in Russia. He says:

We, who are raising an Army of millions of men, need not hositate to send a force of two or three hundred thousand men to form a nucleus of a new Russian Army to break Germany on that side. We shall thus reduce her western strength far more than we shall our own. It is vastly easier to redeem our pledge to save Russia from Germany by kicking her out of Russia now, before a treaty of peace, than it is to put her out by enforcement of treaty provisions afterward.

We may resret that we are "shuffling in" to a policy of fateful import. We may ask why we do not send an American general of sufficient rank and experience to command our forces and head the expedition instead of a Japanese general. We may query whether our policy does not lack candor of declaration and foresight in execution. Nevertheless, as now initiated, it must develop into a great successful campaignment, By circumstate again pushed in the first of the standard public places of the standa

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pected. That was to be expected. The mail tubes were a great invention for the saving of time, and the discontinuance of that service is bound to cause delay. For the information of persons not familiar with tube transport which the country now faces. It is a conclusion reached without proper consideration of all the elements in volved.

Who would be the better if we all put crepe on our hats and wentabout smileless with our best funeral expression always to the fore? Pack up your troubles in your old kit bas. Smile, smi

dier must have his recreation. As streets above. It was a little more ganization. He had turned Clearfield soon as they are back from the expensive service, but it was quicker. trenches or the battleline—no mat-trenches or the leaders who ter how many of their comrades may methods of handling mail, just as Michael J. Ryan for the Democratic have fallen there—the lads in uni-form demand recreation and relaxa-are an improvement over surface induced to "get in out of the rain." tion. They laugh, and joke and cars. The tube mail carriers were with death all around them, established by Republicans, who are and new strength for future trials. ment of either public or private af-

boy" is a truism that applies even on America may be embarrassed more strongly to war times than to find an army with which to fight.

If the German fleet comes out, the Allies will do to it what they doing to the German armies.

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

While certain of the Democratic leaders of the state are hoping against hope that there will be some sort of an agreement reached between Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the Democratic nominee for Governor and the bosses of the federal jobshould be run after the coming election, there is a general belief that the judge and his friends will go before the Democrats of the state with a demand for reorganization. This

a demand for reorganization. This was the method pursued by the Palmer-McCormick clique in 1911, following the developments of the campain of 1910, and if the vote for Bonniwell does not show up well in districts dominated by Palmer and his pals the chances are that Demoratic history will repeat itself.

The attitude of the judge has been a disappointment to the machine leaders who find it hard to realize that the candidate does not rate them as high as they consider they stand in the Democratic party. It is said that the judge has sent word a couple of times that he considers all incidents connected with the state committee and the platform as closed. This is the reason why the state committee is not to be called to meet next week as required by the resolution passed here last June. The indications are that it may be well on in September before any session is held and then a platform which will not disturb the judge or any one else will be adopted.

—William C. Sproul, the Republic-

—William C. Sproul, the Republican candidate for Governor, and his colleagues, will open the campaign in Lehigh county to-morrow and there will be a notable gathering of leaders from eastern counties. The Senator received great welcome yesterday in Erie.
—Although Senator Sproul was in Erie Judge Bonniwell was so busy with the aftermath of his visit to York, where he seems to have upset the whole applecart of the reorganization faction, that he telegraphed regrets at his inability to travel to the city by the lake. In other words the was so occupied with York and other eastern affairs that he passed up the chance to make a speech at Erie.

committee.

-The Pittsburgh Post's announce Vienna; also breadless and vegetableless days. And after a while they are
going to have kingless days.

German women are operating machine guns on the battlefront, news
dispatches say, and yet there are
some American women who think they
are overworked when they are asked
to give the Red Cross a few hours
each week.

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## Treat 'Em Rough

Sign in a Tonopah restaurant:
"Use only one lump of sugar in your
coffeel Stir like hell, for we don't
mind the noise."—St. Louis Globe-

Girls, It's a Serious Matter

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND CLORIOUS FEELIN'?



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Sure Bait For Husbands

[Pittsburgh Post]
There is a story from the western front of an officer instructing an American artilleryman to hit the enemy in the eye at a long range point. The gunner appeared hurt, and on being asked to explain, demanded, "Which eye, sir?"
While no names were given in the above story, and it may have been heard in many forms before, the good aim of the American gunners is proverbial and has won special praise from the time our boys appeared in France. The latest report of this nature deals with one of our corporals who has been assigned to duty as a sharpshooter. He has picked off six Germans in the past three days, and three of them at a distance of 500 yards.

German and English Fleets

### Coming, Uncle Sam

General Crowder keeps calling The Kaiser will begin to think nere's no end of Yankees the way pouring into France.--Pitts

If the statues of the Hohenzollerns are not melted down now they certainly will be later.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A Good Guess

## Poor Health Resorts Russian cities aren't proving such exceptionally fine health resorts for German officials. Seems to be too

It's the Humidity It didn't take a mind reader to tell

what most people were thinki about during the past three days. From the Toledo Blade.

## LABOR NOTES

Twenty firms in Winnipeg, Canada have conceded the job printers an in-crease in wages of \$5 a week.

Sheridan, Wyo., has passed an or-dinance closing all places of busi-ness on Sundays and legal holidays.

Pennsylvania already is in the fore-front of the States in plans for mak-ing maimed soldiers self-supporting.

British farm laborers are to have a half-holiday, this making their or-dinary working week one of five and one-half days.

During the last six years organized street car men in Chicago have received more than \$750,000 in benefits.

than the cheerfulness with which the American people are meeting the demands of war taxation. Whatever the Government needs it can get, either by taxes or by laws; and whatever proportion Congress and the President decide shall be furnished by taxes, that proportion will not only be furnished, but furnished with scarcely a trace of protest. Palpable inequities of detail will be objected to, perhaps made much of; and that is the spirit of the American fighting boy.

RECREATION NECESSARY

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How can our people go to the spirit of the Red Cross a few hours steps and the solution of the central group of the distribution of patronage.

Harrie is surely no harm in that is of course beyond all one nothing during the four years of war. Perhaps not, in comparison twitties of the German authority, is reported as saying that the British fleet has saying that the Britis is in the right place. \* \* The time will come when the economic welfare of the country, very possibly its rescue from financial dangers no least grave than those with which it had to grapple for years after the close of the Civil War, will depend, as it did then, upon the existence of a body of sound public sentiment on the basic questions of national finance.

# Here's a Fountain of Help

If you are down with the blues, ead the Twenty-third Psalm.

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If there is a chilly sensation about your heart, read Revelations 3.

If you don't know where to look for a month's rent, read the Twenty-seventh Psalm.

If you are lonesome and unprotected, read the Ninety-first Psalm.

If the stovepipe has fallen down and the cook gone off in a pet, put up the pipe, wash your hands and read the first chapter of James.

If you feel yourself losing confidence in men, read the thirteenth verse of First Corinthians.

If people pelt you with hard words, read the fifteenth verse of St. John and the Fifty-first Psalm.

If out of sorts, read Hebrews 12. vance a step farther by employing women as street cleaners. The first batch will be put to work in the outlying districts until the public has a chance to become accustomed to the sight, but later the idea is to be extended.

Recognition that street sweeping is a necessary public service and that there should be no distinction in service to the community between the housewife who sweeps the sidewalk and the woman in the city employ who sweeps the streets may ploy who sweeps the streets come in time. One thing ma reasonably expected—that the reasonably expected—that the wo men whitewings will make a good job of it. The long experience of the sex with the broom must give then an advantage over their male com-petitors. What man can ever hop-to wield a broom to the satisfaction of a woman's eye?

## More Power to Them!

have conceded the job printers an increase in wages of \$5 a week.

Every industry except farming in Eureka and Humboldt county, Cal., is on an \$5-hour basis.

On August 6 at Chicago, Ill., the International Glove Workers' Union of America will convene.

Sheridan, Wyo, has passed an ordinance closing all places of business of the content of the conte

pictures going over, as do the wound-ed coming back. There are over 3,-500,000 feet of film shown on the boats of the high seas every night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Something an Indian Can Do Of course we don't countenance barbarous warfare or anything like that, but if one of General Persh-ing's Indians should return with the Crown Prince's scalp, we don't be-lieve he would be court-martialed.— Portland Press. The Fighting Name, Yanks General March, chief of staff, has appealed for the elimination of the name "Sammee" as applied to American troops. He says that if there's one thing American soldiers don't like it is to be called Sammee, and that the allied soldiers can't understand why such vigorous fighters should be git.

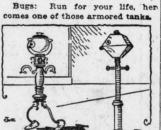
Washington dispatch.

The Master of Destiny

I. W. W. All Guilty.—Headline. Which includes also the one hun-dred who were convicted in Chicago last Saturday.—Kansas City Star,



LOOKED LIKE IT.



Marne as rendering unnecessary the extension of the conscription age. In fact, it is a powerful argument for making such extension at the earliest possible moment.

Women as Whitewings

[From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.]
New York, which has just followed the example of more progressive cities like Pittsburgh in the appointment of women police is going to ad-

ment of women police by employing vance a step farther by employing the first street cleaners. The first

Pictures on Transports

The Y. M. C. A. established a moon picture circuit for the trans

tion picture circuit for the trans-ports. Each transport is provided with 40,000 to 60,000 feet of film The crew and the soldiers enjoy the

ENVY.

Gas Lamp—Some people are born (ucky. That fellow has a swell job in front of a big hotel!



ALLIED PROFESSION. "Did you ever see men shear

"No, but I've watched my father clipping coupons, which I imagine is something similar."



TOO PERSONAL "My personal property was greatly over taxed this year, was yours?"
"the dector told me I had a
personal case of over taxed naryes."

Evening Chat

Comment has been made from time to time about the manner in which the automobile has revolutionized farmers' means of getting about to go to church, stores, markets and similar places to say nothing of the ease with which a whole family can be picked up and transported to a fair or a picnic or harvest home, but the average person has not noted how the old stage lines have been driven from the roads by the motor vehicle. One has only to attend one of the numerous farmers' gatherings which are held throughout this part of Pennsylvania in August to note how general is the use of the automobile. In fact, the man who drives horses or owns a double team of mules is looked upon much as the man who was the proud owner of a car six or eight years ago. There are some towns in Dauphin, Cumberland and Perry counties which have for more than a century had what was called a stage to keep them in communication with the outside world and their people, mails and express packages and even milk cans and other things were handled by stage which took them to the nearest railroad point. Some of these stages have been real old stages, too, but most of them ordinary wagons. For months the owners of these lines have been turning to gasoline for their motive power and have been doing quite well. The bulk of them have also been canny enough to secure certificates from the Public Service Commission which gives them exclusive routes. There are probably hundreds of rural routes served by automobiles now where for years teams and stages were the means of transportation, while there are probably hundreds of rural routes served by automobiles now where for years teams and stages were the means of transportation, while there are country jitneys which connect with trolley systems and have time tables which meet the railroad trains, too.

The plan evolved by Mechanics-burg people to overcome thefts of cars by organizing an automobile association along the lines of the old horse thief protective concern, which was a terror to evildoers in years gone by, bids fair to be followed here. There are some Harrisburgers who have been suffering from loss of cars who are considering the same mutual plan. In other counties the Allen and East Pennsboro plan is also being studied.

Must Get Into Training
[From the Pittsburgh Post.]

No matter which class of the new draft is called into service first, it is common sense that, if we are to win the war next year, the sooner the available men are put into training the better. Every day of training the better. Every day of training of the struggle. Whatever Congress does in extending the age limits it should do it promptly and without imposing restrictions that would hamper the War Department in training the men.

Americans are determined to win and nothing will enthuse them as the policy of a "quick finish." While Congress it not expected to pass the momentous measure without discussion, it can put it through in a business-like way that will thrill the coantry. It has indicated that it will extend the draft limits and it should make the most of it in giving impetus to "On to Berlin!"

Hays and McCormick

Colonel Harvey has put the matter before the chairmen of the two national committees. His reply from Mr. Hays was clean-cut and unequivocal in its adhesion. Mr. McCormick was willing to consider it.

Ludiville Herald.

Willing but not able, apparently.

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James F. Lentz, recorder of Dauphin county and general manager of affairs in the upper end of the county, is sleeping with one ear open these days. Mr. Lentz is an early riser, but not early enough for some of the young men in the upper end district who turn to him as guide, counselor and friend in draft matters. They call him on the telephone during the day, at supper time and when he has gone to bed, while some of the farmer boys call up on the telephone about the time that the roosters are starting to herald the coming day.

Dr. Frank C. Hammond, of Phila-

Dr. Frank C. Hammond, of Philadelphia, who was here yesterday attending the meeting of medical men to discuss the supply of physicians, is the medical aid to the Governor in draft matters. He has been prominent in draft matters and is president of the Philadelphia county medical society.

Information comes to the State Draft Headquarters in devious ways. It comes by mail, telegram, tele-phone, freight, express and word of mouth, but the oddest one of all armouth, but the oddest one of all arrived a day or so ago when a letter came giving information about a slacker. It was signed by an earnest young man from western Pennsylvatia who signed his name with this title: "Learning to be detective." His chief complaint was that a man discovered that "radish" meant "register."

Col. W. W. Fetzer, the Milton man, who was killed in action, had a remarkable experience in the National Guard and army. He started as an infantryman in the 12th Regiment and then went into cavalry. When he got to France he was in engineers, machine gun, trench, mortar, artillery and finally back to infantry again. He was a brave and painstaking officer of high value.

Captain Paul Houck, son of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, was here a day or so ago on leave. He is now with one of the new cavalry

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-General Douglas MacArthur, who will have a regiment largely made up of Pennsylvanians at Camp Meade, is a son of the famous gen-

### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's experien ith street paving caused many in other cities?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG General Zachary Taylor was among the men who addressed the Legislature in the old Capitol.