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Steep is the way and toilsome. Long and hard and slow.

Are ours, each step that we go.

-Priscilla Leonard.

want for bread, he knew what he was talking about.

America's great "harvest army" has performed this year a feat which is an epic of labor, according to recent reports of the Committee of Public Information. In its smoothly organized, efficient and almost military movement up the great Mississippi basin, from Oklahoma to the Canadian line, this great army of workers has saved America's wheat crop, the loss of which might well have meant the loss of the war. It's a fact worth thinking about—the world's bread is safe for another

Every year the great drive goes on but this year, because of the urgent need and the labor shortage, special attention was given the problem and the work was more thoroughly organized than ever.

This is an unique army-recruited in part from migratory workers,

y moved north to enter the new ning White asked his companion

By late summer the army is work ing in the Dakotas, and the American wheat crop has been saved. And the guide drawled in reply:
Moving across the border about Sep"Well, Mr. White, you can if you wheat has been harvested the men move south again for the American

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fact that so many members can work only for two or three weeks, it is almost impossible to make a real estimate of the number of men engaged; but it is an army that would make a big addition to any field force in France, and it does as effective work as the fighting men abroad.

Next summer an even more care 'ul plan of organization for the harest army will be worked out, and every effort will be made to apply abor power to the best advantage.

And what is true of wheat is true

### WE CAN

five, curious minds may be excused other.

Izing the men and raising the money necessary for that war.
And now as we seem measurably near the end of the struggle there are to be heard the voices of those who predict that a long period of economic depression will follow its successful termination.

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They say that wages and prices must decline, that great overproduction will ensue, that want and distress will be general and that the costs of the war, of which the present excitement has made us almost oblivious, will have to be finally met amidst great travail.

To these timid and pessimistic souls it can only be answered that they are the control of the control of the costs of the war, of which they are the control of the costs of t

"How could you, a little man, carry both our packs when I, a big man

Because of the constant changes in he personnel of the army, due to the

We have the faith.

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

All indications are that Pennsylvania will have two full-fledged lso of peaches, and apples, and ber- Democratic state committees within ries, and so on, down through the whole list of crops that must be harvested promptly upon ripening if the party, the men behind it althey are to be saved. All honor to right to have a tried and true set of A Quakertown man killed himself in a refrigerator, his creditors being hot on his trail.

sesses the title to what is left of the organization, have authority to say that Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell is not a good Democrat. The fight for control of the state machine and of WHEN a hard-headed financial the delegation from Pennsylvania to the next Democratic national con the delegation from Pennsylvania to expert pauses in his arithmeti-cal calculations to solemnly for weeks to come the suffering pubcal calculations to solemnly for weeks to come the suffering pub-nnounce that under given condi-lic will be regaled with the opinions ions two and two sometimes make of the opposing chiefs about each

for taking notice.

Theodore H. Price, noted statistician, founder of Commerce and dician, founder of Commerce and will be held in Philadelphia and will be held in Philadelphia. tician, founder of Commerce and Finance, and now engaged in important governmental work, writes for the publication named a remarkable editorial on "The Spiritual Element in the Economic World," that America has accomplished, since the war began, what any authority previously would have had no hesitancy in pronouncing the impossible.

"The war," he says, "has unsettled many beliefs and shattered many theories previously regarded as absolutely inerrant. In the field of commerce, for instance, the law of commerce, for instance, the law of the friends of the Judge will be held in Philadelphia and where men who have been invited can not attend; they are to send can not attend; they are to send they are beging to statewide, as wide as possible, in fact, and many prominent Democrats are already listed as intending to serve. Care will be taken to have these men maintain their party affiliations and there will be a statement issued that they are real Democrats as contrasted with men of the Palmer and McCormick type who refuse to accept the nominee of the voters of their party because they don't like

The work only and we see

——Provided Associated Control of the work of the section of the sectio will be down the list. There are now three candidates ahead of Justice Fox on the ballot—Bouton, Budd and Dively and Justice Simpson may be the last name.

—Announcement of the plans for

pected next week. Governor Brumbaugh was to have been here this week, but the proposition did not get out of the Attorney General's office to which the Secretary of the

—Some idea of the extent which Pennsylvania is aiding the dependants of the officers and employes of the state government who have gone into the United States Army or Navy is furnished by the August payments under the leave of absence for the war act of 1917, which permits such persons to make application for half pay during service. Dozens of men are now in the military or naval service and the allowance is half of are now in the military or naval service and the allowance is half of the salary up to \$2,000. There have been numerous rulings on what con-stitutes dependency and makes a person eligible for the payment.

this is an unique army—recruited in part from resigratory workers, from college students on vacations, and from clerks and businessmen, who can give only two or three weeks to the work, but do that gladly for the Nation's good and their own. As soon as the wheat crop is ready in the Southern States of the wheat belt a line of men is thrown across Oklahoma—40 in one town, 50 in another, perhaps 100 or 200 in other communities—and the drive is on.

Every effort is made to keep the great laind army together as long as possible. When one line has been run, east and west, across the wheat belt the harvest is well under way for that district. A week later another line is run a little farther north.

Week by week the land army marches northward. By the time the Kanasa harvest is ready the first line in Oklahoma, for example, has finished its work; the men are prompt— -A flood of legislation to forbid

## HOW TO GET TO THE GOLF COURSE ON A GASLESS SUNDAY

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Then again there will be a sunny France, Then once more a gay old Paree. For we are going to fight with all our To make the world what it should

Baltimore (Md.) Boilermakers' Jnion has raised wages from 50 to 0 cents an hour.

# General Pershing's Forces

war itself. with iron the costly effort to take Verdun the war.

Pennsylvania's Showing

## (From the Philadelphia Inquirer)

From Harrisburg comes the an-ouncement that Pennsylvania shows To make the world what it should be.

And when our brave soldier boys pass us by

Leaving all to go over there, with searching looks to ourselves let us cry
What more can I do over there?

So we who are here, while they're over there Must work with good spirit and will,
For the quicker the ships move out on our ways,
The quicker moves Old Kaiser Bill,
LEWIS PROKOP, 1802 North Sixth St.

Translated from the Greek.

LABOR NOTES

Women are now eligible to membership in the Railway Mail Clerks Association.

The standard rate of wages in Toronto for carpenters is 65 cents an hour.

Women will be employed as enumerators when the next census is taken in 1920.

Baltimore (Md.) Bollermakers'
Union has raised wages from 50 to 79 cents an hour.

Revived His Interest

Interest the Pennsylvania shows a total registration in the great man-power enrollment, on September, on September, on September 12, of 1,148,969. This slightly exceeds the estimated number. Philically slightly stored a quarter of a million of the registrants. Near quarter of a million of the registrants of the state. It is a splendid showing, and ohe that must give just pride to the people of a commonwealth which has never failed in its duty to the nation. The natival resources of Pennsylvania have a source of satisfaction and now it has been demonstrated that in the matter of man-power in the use of valuable timber was the old rail fence. Like many other bysigones of rural life, its place in the use of valuable timber was the old rail fence was the lod rail fence in the use of valuable timber was the old rail fence. Like many other bysigones of rural life, its place in the use of valuable timber was the old rail fence. September 12, of 1,148,969. This slightly the rail number. Philically the rail of a million of the registrants. Near falled in the use of valuable timber was the old rail fence in the use of valuable timber was the object of a million of the registrants. Near falled in the use of valuable timber was the lod where role and the provided and yet a total registration in the great

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Union has raised wages from 50 to 70 cents an hour.

London (England) County Council has opened classes for girls employed at the Ministry of Food.

San Diego (Cal.) Carpenters' Union is enforcing its new wage rate of \$6 a day.

E. E. Dudding, of New York, wants 100,000 American convicts put to work in munition plants.

Thousands of women in Japan earn their livelihood by working in the fields or on the dock loading ships.

Revived His Interest

Roulland News]

Thomas Atkins was fractious. His medicine was nasty, and he refused to take it. Two or three V. A. D. 's which the water jug might be kept. And from what royal timber was this old fence constructed! Black walnut logs, chestnut logs and the smooth lengths of the ash tree were cleft by numerous rail splitters for the "seven high" fence that stood the storms of decades. There was ticularly keen on getting well, but to get rosy was quite another matter.

"Which of you is Rosy?" he asked the manufacturer of gun stocks chortle with satisfaction had he such a present supply of wood at his command.





The Old Rail Fence

[From the Columbus Dispatch]

Among the once necessities of farm life that reflected prodigality

in the use of valuable timber was

that he can save more by staying home and run-ning the furnace he can earn by going downtown.

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Maiden Lady:

Hunt

THE HITCH.

Are you living within your income?

I am all right, but the trouble is my wife isn't.



busily engaged in gathering his store SI'EAKING OF of food for the snow time.

The First Correspondent — I hope England front is bad enough.



# Evening Chat

Just as an illustration of the menner in which names cling even after they have been legally changed is afforded by Lemoyne. Lemoyne is a comparatively new municipality. It was made a borough some years ago. It used to be known as Riverton, but there are a lot of other Rivertons and the name was changed to the less-widely used Lemoyne. But there were some industries and water and other companies which kept the old name and in some sections, which ought to be better informed, the old name was never stricken off. The result was that both Riverton and Lemoyne figured on the lists of the county. Now if it had only been in a matter of coal allotment it would have been fine, but was more in the listing line and the fact that Riverton is officially known as Lemoyne is probably now known in some quarters. Harrisburg people still talk of East End and Riverside, although they are safely inside of the municipal arms and we continue to refer to districts which had local names long after they were built-up parts of this city.

Where state Tame seasons are within the limits prescribed in fed-

where state 7 ame seasons are within the limits prescribed in federal game regulations the laws of the Commonwealth will govern, according to the rulings of officials of the State Game Commission. The federal government has taken to regulating killing of various birds which have hitherto been wholly within control of the states and some of the sportsmen have been writing here for information on the subject. The three classes on which the federal government has legislated are snipe, ducks and woodcock. The bags are different from the state limits. In the case of wild ducks the state makes no limit, but Uncle Sam has set twenty-five and limiting geese and brant to eight each. The state limit on woodcock is ten and the United State limit give. Chances For Older Men

Able-bodied men over draft age can be made skilled workers in the training schools now maintained in the large factories, and thus enabled to earn good wages while they are rendering aid to the nation in its it me of need.

The war has proved that age is not a bar to the attainment of efficiency in a new trade. The men past 50 have come backtorenewed usefulness in lines of work never previously in less of work never previously in less of work never previously in lines of work never previously in less of work never less of the united States limit to woodcock to be shot from October 1, but the state limit on woodcock to be shot from October 1, but the state limit in wheth will not work in an hunts woodcock to be shot from October 1, but the state limit in the United States and brank woodcock before the will have wook before t

as a war measure, either.

Before her trunk was unpacked, Mrs. W. H. Franklin, 1800 State street, wife of Lieutenant W. H. Franklin, who has been at the Marsh Run government operations, volunteered her service to the Harrisburg Chapter of the American Red Cross in any possible capacity. It is now a common sight to see Mrs. Franklin enact the role of stenographer in the local offices of the war work organization. "This is an exemplification of the western spirit," commented officials when they saw the lady from Spokane don Red Cross attire and get to work.

The campaign for clothing to be given the Belgians recalls the letter received from a prominent Belgian by President Wilson shortly after the campaign waged last year. The by President Wilson shortly after the campaign wased last year. The President had contributed a quantity of clothing to the cause and the Belgian was extravagant in his praise and thanks. It so happened that the Belgian, whose name was not made public for obvious reasons, was a former ambassador to the United States.

George Hensel, the sage of Quarryville, writing in the Philadelphia North American says, "With the passing of J. Donald Cameron the glories of Donegal fade, for there is no one to succeed him. This generation scarcely remembers Simon, the elder Cameron, and indeed J. Donald has been living a quiet life, but with some of the older folks the memories of Donegal will continue to linger. It was the mecca for many of America's greatest men, and around the famous spring, near the historical Donegal church, statesmen of all parties gathered. "Tis said a quorum of the United States Senate has been counted there on more than one occasion. Cameron numbered among his warm friends bitter political enemies, and no one found a warmer welcome at Donegal than Scnator Vest, of Missouri, whose fame partly rests on his tribute to the dog, and Senator M. C. Butler, who, with Wade Hampton, for years before the advent of Pitchfork Tillman, literally ruled South fork Tillman, literally ruled South Carolina. No two Pennsylvania lives were more interesting than those of Simon Cameron, the father, and J. Donald Cameron, his son, but, alas, here is no one of this generation to write the story and make a master

Lieutenant Governor Frank B, McClain, who presided at the meeting of the State Board of Pardons here this week, made some pretty vigorous expressions of his opinions in regard to the foreign element which furnishes so many of the cases for the Commonwealth's clemency tribunal. "The time has come when the people of this state must be protected from lawlessness by foreigners. They must be made to understand that and I am net in favor of granting pardons to that kind upon sentimental pleas," he said. . . .

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. Harry Weaver, the new resident of the State Homeopathic Medical Society, was given the rate compliment of election in his ab-

compliment of election in his absence.

—Dallett H. Wilson, the federal official who had a hand in fixing rents in Bethlehem, is an attorney who had studied the situation in that city.

—General R. E. Noble, of the medical department of the United States Army, was among the speakers at the reclamation meeting in Philadelphia yesterday.

—Mayor A. H. Swing, of Coatesville, is going after the men who run jitneys and make a business of bring-

jitneys and make a business of bring-ing liquor into his dry city.

## DO YOU KNOW

used on Allied battleships?

WARRISHTEG The first court was held in Har-risburg just 183 years 200 Lancaster that this was part of Lancaster