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Talent shapes itself in stillness; character in the tumult of the world.—GOETHE.

THE HUNS' CHALLENGE

It seems to be generally accepted as a fact that immediately on the conclusion of the war Germany will endeavor to flood the markets of the world with products of the cheap labor of her people...

WHY THIS SILENCE?

WHAT has become of the Washington Times incident? After showing that Brisbane borrowed the money with which to buy the paper from a party of brewers—who did not expect her...

"YOU TICKLE ME, ETC."

AS THE Telegraph has frequently indicated in the discussion of the commission form of municipal government, one of its fundamental weaknesses is the tendency of officials to shift responsibility...

PLAN OF A STATESMAN

WHAT this country needs and desires is the leadership of true statesmanship—foresight, sound judgment, and readiness to act promptly and courageously.

Kaiser's Bird of Peace

It seemed I saw a Hohenzollern Eagle cross the deep. He glided in one huge talon 'scraps of paper,' grimed and cheap.

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rest upon every member of the City Council. Harrisburg is going to get awake one of these days and the four-flushing of certain gentlemen of the City Council will be their undoing.

DOWN KING ALCOHOL

THE other day a Harrisburg correspondent of one of the soldiers at the fighting front received a letter from the very heart of the hell of war, and among other things the fighter expressed the hope that the people at home would put down King Alcohol...

SUSPICIOUS WOMEN

THOSE Miss Nancys and misguided women who are constantly fussing about the morality of our soldiers overseas may be interested in what Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson says concerning them in the preface of his latest book, "Out to Win."

"NO"

William of Germany, Palace of Potsdam. Seeker of peace in a second-hand way. Robber and rapist and untried assassin.

REPRISALS

In every retreat the German armies always have methodically devastated the country. It has been their calculated purpose to use frightfulness as a weapon against their enemies.

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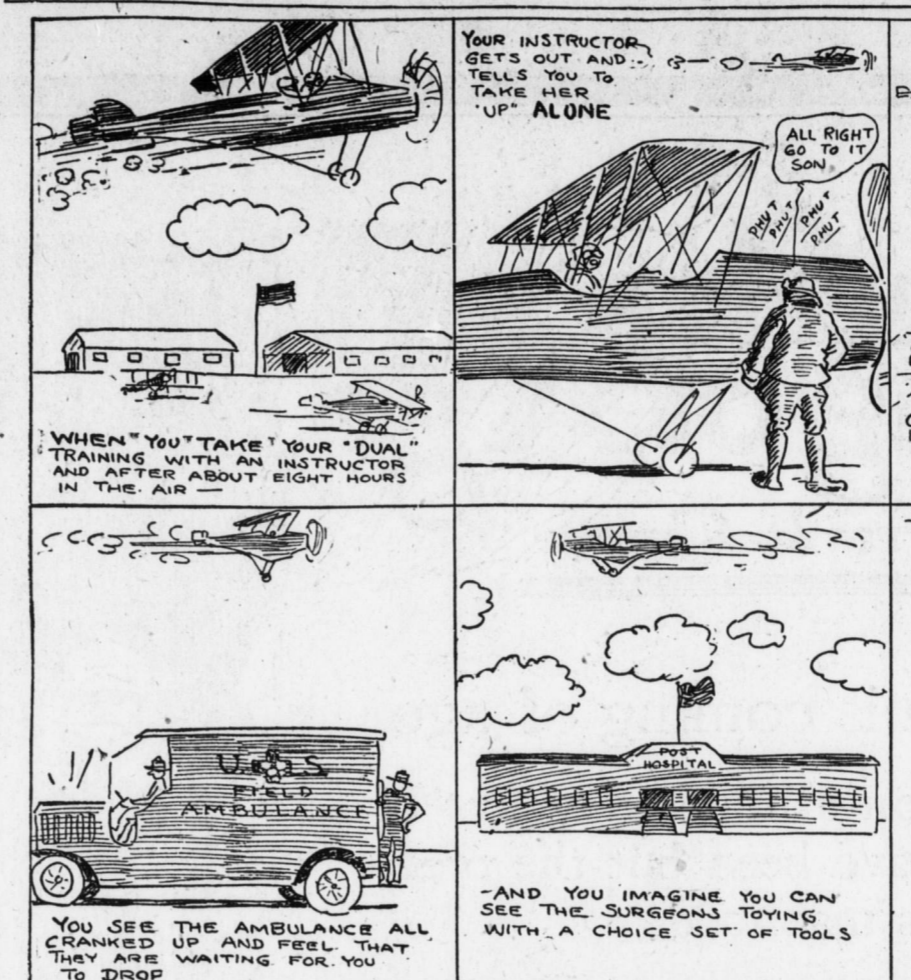
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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



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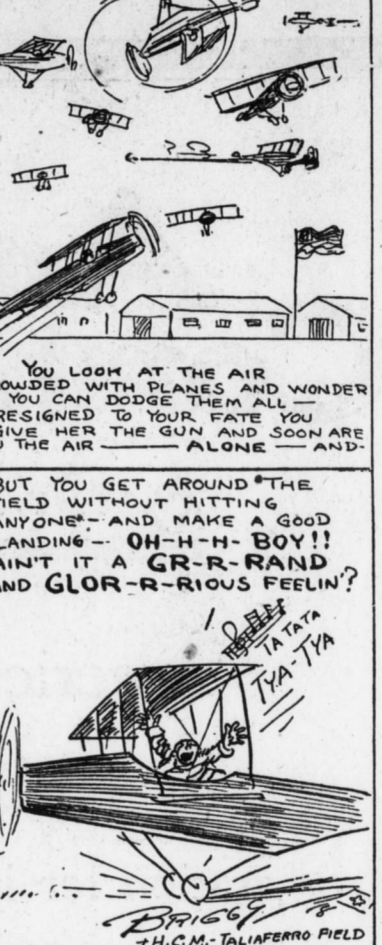
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Evening Chat

The "side door" appears to be giving more concern to men who are telegraphing to Dr. B. F. Royer, the State Commissioner of Health, since the influenza closing order went into effect than the church door. In the last week, the first seven days of the closing period, Dr. Royer has received scores of telegrams regarding phases of the closing order, many of which are of a character which have been left to discretion of local authorities to settle. One of them have been insistent and some criticizing. A number of those received have come from owners of saloons who want to know whether the closing order will prevent them from leaving the "family entrance" open or whether they can serve customers who come with pals to the side door. Some of the telegrams have made provision for sales on prescriptions if there is need of stimulants in cases.

It takes the great seals of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the State of Minnesota to enable two American missionaries away over the border to get married in the Belgian Congo to get married. One of the missionaries is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Poling, of South Fork, Cambria county, and the difficulties of the order have been the cause of a request she made at the Capitol. The missionaries decided to marry last winter and in May applied to the Belgian authorities. They were told that it was no longer possible to comply with the laws on the subject in their home states. Indications are that it will be December before the matter is settled. It was necessary for the clerk of the Orphans Court of Cambria to take a sheet containing the questions asked in applying for a marriage license and the blood-cry is on men. High, or deep, or far, or wide, There's no place where they may hide.

Now where shall they look for mercy? And what shall they say to pride—When they stand to face the murdered slaves? And the children who have died, And women come from the sea to say: The tale of their guilt on the judgment day? The boys who died before Liege fell, The girls in the Market Place—Will they forget in eternity? The mark on the Prussian face? And is there a spot where they may hide From the eyes of the boys they crucified? Are there any tears that can wash them clean? Is there any word that can heal? Where shall the weight of their lives be laid? To whom shall they appeal, When babies cry from the bayonet At the face where the brand of Cain is set?

They shall read their broken treaties then, To the God who has cursed a lie; They shall look at the unblest mothers when The pain, and the fear, and the madness stand Like a wall to encircle the Fatherland. Youth grown old in an hour or two! Hope that crumbled from a blow! Hell turned loose in the village street! Wherever you go, wherever you fly, Fire! dropped down from the sky! Red like a shambles—Germany.

In all blue heaven there is no star, There is no refuge, near nor far, There is not any mercy, when Once the blood-cry is on men, Searching through the universe; There's no way to escape it, when Once the blood-cry is on men. LOUISE DRISCOLL.

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Here's another angle on the six-cent fare. A conductor said that he wished it had never been put on because it makes so much work for change. "But I'm not in it with the fellows at the office; they're the ones that have to suffer. They have more work and they swear at the pensioners more." What we want is a six-cent piece.

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