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

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Hun's challenge to industry and commerce. commerce.

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 he would repay the debt perhaps— Mitchell Palmer becomes suddenly

If the case has been dropped,

Has it been discovered that the transaction is beyond the law, or is Brisbane such a staunch defender of certain influential members of the Democratic party that he is not to be further disturbed?

"YOU TICKLE ME, ETC."

S THE Telegraph has frequently A sindicated in the discussion of the commission form of munici-

City Council will be their undoing: work at once.
This newspaper would prefer to commend rather than criticise public a case of indifference and ineffielency so flagrant that only the turning on of the light will remedy the

Harrisburg is a big municipal corporation and the conduct of its af-fairs demands head work and en-ergy. It can't be considered as a

poration and the conduct of its affairs demands head work and energy. It can't be considered as side issue to any other business.

DOWN KING ALCOHOL

THE other day a Harrisburg front correspondent of one of the soldiers at the fighting front received a letter from the very heart of the hell of war, and among ther things the fighter expressed the hope that the people at home would put down King Alcohol while the boys on the other side are getting away with Kalser Bill. From Reading comes the story of another soldier, who says in a letter home that he has potted six Huns and expects to get some more, observing. It pleases the fellows in the soldiers appeal to the home folks to stay off.

Thus it goes everywhere, and thus the soldiers appeal to the home folks to wipe out the drink menace here against the time of their return.

The barbarians from across the Rhine are destroying in their retreat as they pillaged in their invasion of 1914. There is only one thing to do, the Prussian military machine must be crushed. Their power to repeat the tragedy of the ages must be for-

the Prussian military machine must be crushed. Their power to repeat the tragedy of the ages must be forever removed in the smashing of their army and navy. As Frank H. Simonds concludes in his latest analysis of the situation, "to compromise now is to betray our dead, desert our principles, abandon our fath, and to perform the product of their course which are the strategies of their course which are the strategies of their course will appear before the Board of Registration Commissioners and request that their names be added to the lists.

than having been born of the same mother.

There is one type of fool, exclusively American, whose stupidity arises from love and tenderness. Very often she is a woman. She has been responsible for the arrival in France of a number of narrow-minded and well-intentioned persons; their errand is to investigate vice conditions in the United States Army. This suspicion of the women at home concerning the conduct of their men in the field is directly traceable to reports of the debasing influence of war set in circulation by the antimilitarists. I want to say emphatically that cleaner, more earnest, better protected troops than those from the United States are not to be found in Europe. Both in Great Britain and on the Continent, their puritanism has created a deep impression. By their idealism they have made their power felt; they are men with a vision in their eyes, who have traveled three thousand miles to keep a rendezvous with death. That those for whom they are prepared to die should suspect them is a degrading disloyalty. That trackers should be sent after them from home to pick up clues to their unworthiness is clearly damnable. To disparage the heroism of other nations is bad enough; to distrust the heroes of your own flesh and blood, attributing to them lower than civilian moral standards is to be guilty of the meanest treachery and ingratitude.

When our soldlers come back fifter the winning of the greatest var in the history of the world they

rest upon every member of the City important problem, and Senator Council.

Harrisburg is going to get awake one of these days and the four-flushing of tertain gentlemen of the without delay and should begin its

Politics in

Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Philadelphia's slump in registra-

SUSPICIOUS WOMEN

THOSE Miss Nancys and missue and the conclusion of the war Germany will endeavor to flood the markets of the world with products of the cheap labor of her people in the hope of rehabilitating her enormous losses and her greatly demoralized markets. One of our leading financial experts say as fermany must pay her debts and she will not be able to pay them with andemnities extorted from conquered axions. She will try to pay them yet reford, we of the United States have the first sign to the firs

to the Common Pleas Court, despite the finding of the County Commissioners, and asked for an inquisition.

—Speaking of the promotions in the Insurance Department the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "The appointment of Albert G. Costello, youngest son of Congressman Peter E. Costello, as examiner-in-chief in the State Insurance Commissioner's office at a yearly salary of \$4,000 was announced yesterday. Mr. Costello has been an examiner in the Insurance Department for several years. His brother, Captain E. G. Costello, is in France with the Fifteenth Field Artillery, Regular Army. Immediately after graduating from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, seven years ago, Mr. Costello became connected with the Insurance Department."

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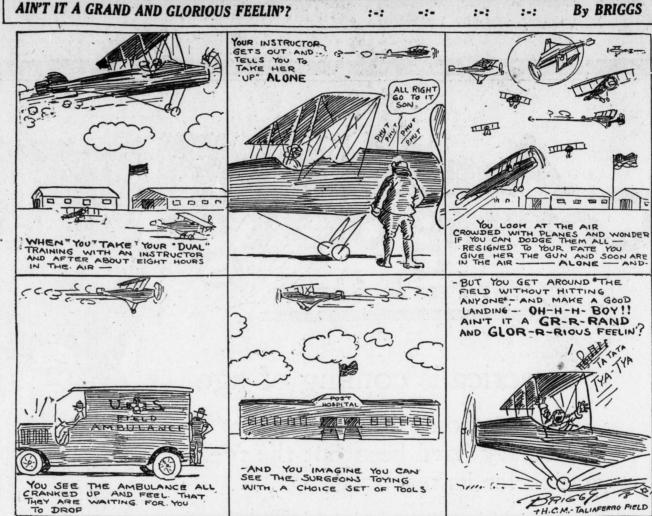
—A very interesting contrast in cities is furnished by Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. While the Pittsburgh officials are hustling to clean streets because of the influenza epidemic, there is a storm of piotest against the condition of Philadelphia highways and men like T. DeWitt, Cuyler are asking whether it is the intention to clean the streets.

—Scranton city councilmen have not lost any time about fighting influenza. Then thousand dollars was voted for the fight and questions as to right to do it were left for discussion later.

-Much comment has been cause

in Philadelphia by the criticism of United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane by the Demo-cratic Philadelphia Record. This is

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



dam, Seeker of peace in a second-hand

way; Robber and rapist and untried as-sassin, The Allies unitedly answer you "Nay!"

William of Germany, Wrecker Nations, We, of America, over the seas, Launch at your legions an army

Freedom,
Weighted to worry you down to
your knees. William of Germany, Curse of Cre-ation, Maker of Sorrow and Father of Woe!

Woe!
France undefeated and Belgium
stricken,
Lift up their voices and answer
you "No!"

-G. HERB PALIN, in Washing-France

A DAY OF JUDGMENT

After the War the Foreign-Born Who Have Cherished Foreign Ideals Will Be Brought to the Bar of the Republic

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

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From the earth, and sky, and sea, Blood cries out on Germany. There's no way to silence when Once 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 once, all 'over again, to cherish American thought, American history, American ideals,

I am not so simple as to entertain the idea that racial habits and qual-

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 closed period, Dr. Royer has received scores of telegrams regarding. last week, the first seven days of the closed 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. Some of them have been insistent and some criticising. 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 pails to the side door. Still others declare that they are in danger of losing customers who eat at their places and who are resentful of their refusal to sell liquors with the viands. Some of the telegrams have questioned authority and demanded reference to statutes on the subject. "The bulk of these inquiries" said Dr. Royer, "should never have been made. The authority of the department in such cases is ample. It was enacted into a law in 1905 and has been upheld by the courts. As to the points raised nine tenths of them are matters with which local authorities can deal. As far as liquor dispensing is concerned there is nothing doing as long as the order lasts. We have made provision for sales on prescriptions if there is need of stimulants in cases."

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scriptions 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 in the eastern part of 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 affianced pair came to light through a request she made at the Capitol. The missionairies decided to marry last winter and in May applied to the Belgian authorities. They were told that they would have to comply with the laws on the subject in their home states. Indications are that it will be December before they can wed. 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 to certify that it was so used under his hand and seal. Then he had to send it to the Secretary of the Commonwealth for the proper certification from that officer and this was given for one dollar, which the law stipulates must be paid when the great seal, in gilt, is affixed. Now the papers are all ready to start to the Congo as soon as the same set of documents is received from St. Paul, Minnesota being the home state of the prospective groom. The pair are in a remote part of East Africa.

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State Game officials are awaiting the fourth conviction of a Somerset county Austrian to take some drastic steps against him. This man has been three times arrested and fined this year for having firearms in his possession. Incidentally, he has violated the same laws. Each time this year for having firearms in his possession. Incidentally, he has violated the game laws. Each time his gun had been confiscated, but he turns up with another one and pays the fine each time. The wardens and State Police are trying to find out where he gets the firearms and why he is so persistent. The state authorities want to see that he gets the limit of the fine next time.

People who attended the funeral of Fire Marshal G. Chal Port at Huntingdon on Tuesday tell of the remarkable proofs of affection shown by the people of that place to the marshal. Mr. Fort was for years one of the active men of the community, a borough and county official and was known to everyone. Men left business and work to attend the public services in spite of the influenza order and the messages received at his home came from many prominent citizens of from many prominent citizens of the state.

Almost any evening there are men to be seen out along the River Front above Maclay street with field glasses watching the river and studying various localities. They are men who are after ducks. Often the ducks drop down during the late after noon and make themselves comfortable and the duck hunters "spot" them and go out before daylight. Half a dozen big flocks have been located by these men in the last week and the sound of guns heard early in the morning shows that they are on the hunt.