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DECEMBER 9, 1918.

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Funston receives this letter from the commanding officer: "In the performance of mil-itary duty to one's country in time of war it is not for the cit-izen called to the colors to se-lect the kind of service to be done by him. One who has willingly and loyally responded to the call to arms, and who has put his best efforts, mental and physical, into the training, and performed all military du-ties required of him to the best of his ability, standing ready always to make the supreme sacrifice of life itself, if need be, has done all that a good citizen and soldier could do to insure the successful prosecu-tion of the war. "Although 1 appreciate how keenly you feel the disappoint-ment of your failure to secure duty overseas in the actual bat-tle area, 1 know you rejoice together with all Americans in the prospect of a righteous and just peace imposed upon the enemy and the termination of the terrible conflict which has involved the whole civilized world. you have cheerfully and loyally discharged the clear duty of every citizen in time of war and your work has been a part of the great national ef-fort which has aided in secur-ing a victorious peace. "You are discharged from the army because your services are no longer required in the present emergency. You will return to your place in civil life all the better for the train-ing you have had, and 1 feel sure you will take with you a better and higher appreciation he commanding officer:

Inc all the better for the train-ing you have had, and I feel sure you will take with you a better and higher appreciation of the obligations of citizenship, including the obligation of every man to be trained, pre-pared and ready to render ser-vice to the nation in war as well as in peace."

clared, For this my God I truly thank; I'm glad my Daddie's life was spared To see his Little Yank.

He's coming home right now from

He's coming home right now from France, Across the briny vapor; He helped the Allied great advance, To get "That Scrap of Paper." Our Stars and Stripes are still un-furled On every land and ocean; And I shall help to lick the world When next they take the notion. --Kate Heaston Dunn, in N. Y. Her-ald. The Veteran

Dobbin Not Yet Displaced (From the Providence Journal) Interest in the thirty-third horse

Caddy girls at the York (Maine) County Club links have made their

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has destroyed thy hand and shin thy people; the seed of evil-doers shall never be renowned. 21. Prepare slaughter for his children for the iniquity of their fathers; that they do not rise nor possess the land, nor all the face of the world with cities.

-----Evening Chat

State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil is authority for the statement that there has been more moving done in trucks over the highways of Pennsylvania this year than ever known before and that as long as railroad conditions are con-gested people will use the truck. The commissioner said that for the last year he had been impressed during his rides over state highways in every section of the state with the number of "flittings" being handled in motor trucks. The Lin-coln and William Penn highways had many motor truck trains for the Army, but the moving vans were second. A number of lines of motor truck transportation compan-ies are operating in the state, said the commissioner, and some manu-facturing plants have their own trucks to move their products to Philadelphia or other citles, while coal and other supply companies are operating trucks to handle their dis-tribution within twenty miles of the facility with which articles can be moved clear across the state without danger of delays is evi-dently having its weight with the people, remarked the commissioner. While he did not say so, there have been numerous instances known where trucks have also delivered bousehold articles where they were biled and not to some other place as has happened on some railroads in Pennsylvania. Movings have been handled every month that weather hase been fit and some have been handled every month that weather has been fit and some have been seen within the last week, a rather unusual record for 'cross-country work in December.

sure you will take with you a better and higher appreciation of the obligations of citizenship, including the obligation of every man to be trained, pre-pared and ready to render ser-vice to the nation in war as well as in peace." Signed, LEONARD WOOD, Major Gen. THE LITTLE YANK I haven't seen my Daddy yet, In this great world's commotion; His mind and heart on peace were set, And he crossed the ocean. He left Mama November morn, A year ago tomorrow; And since tnat time I've been born. To soothe away her sorrow. His coming home will bring such JOY, To the sirl he left behind him; He's sailing home without convoy To the sirl he left behind him; He's sailing home without convoy To the sirl he left behind him; He's sailing home without convoy To the sirl he left behind him; He's sailing home without convoy To the sirl he left behind him; He's sailing home without convoy To the sirl he left behind him; He's sailing home without convoy To the sirl he left behind him; He's for this my God I truly thank;

bridge. Speaking of the Memorial bridge, which has elicited such favorable comment from many sections of the state, it is interesting to note that Governor Brumbaugh has an idea for it which is somewhat out of the ordinary. The Governor's scheme is to have the piers would be located and to have them filled in with earth and small evergreen trees planted on them as well as flowers. There will be numerous spots on the third of a mile bridge where trees could be placed under such an ar-rangement and it would make it an exceedingly attractive structure es-pecially if one of the Brunner ideas of having flowers in some of the recesses was also carried through. Local draft boards have sent Major William G. Murdock, the

Ince is grim and affrighting; Night is at hand—and I am alone in the field.
Some have gone home to rest awhile from their labors.
And some have gone home to a rest that Earth never has known;
But none flinched or failed in their trust to keep faith with their neighbors—
God grant me their strength to keep faith in the darkness-alone.
—THE BOOKMAN.
LABOR NOTES
Massachusetts has more than 265.-000 organized wage earners.
A 6 o'clock closing hour has been eceured by Worcester (Mass.) retail for an elight-hour day.
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(From the Providence Journal) Interest in the thirty-third horse show in New York and the statistics of heir heart ty acceptance of his proposal that the history of each not ecuration in the darkness-ingures during the next two or three of the rese scenes to thrive on com-horses proves that the darage of the welfare of spin bition. He has not been displaced of the new conveyances has created a field of its own, and the statistics and similar activities. The plan of Major Murdock is to have interes are high-thour day.
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the based to do in the normality service—even to chop-ping wood, as witness the cutting bee in Wildwood Park Saturday for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.'s open fireplace. The association needed the wood; its officials plainly said so; they asked for it—and they got it, because the community spirit is high and men were willing. A few years back and a party like that of Saturday would have been hard to organize in Harrisburg. The war, with its necessary cam-paigns, has brought us more closely together. We have come to a clear-

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Politics in Pennsylvania The vast majority of American By the Ex-Committeeman newspapers are honestly contacted. Here and there one is owned by an "interest" or "interests" for some specific purpose, but these are rare. A few are maintained by wealthy politicians in order that they may be used to keep their owner's name before the people and to give him an influence he otherwise would not have. But the people are not slow to recognize all such, and, being known for what they are, their pow-er for evil is greatly lessened. With these German-controlled or in-

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"He Hath Put Down the Mighty

From Their Seats" V ICTORY rejoicings were translated into victory thanksgivings in the churches of this land on the Sunday following the cessation of the conflict, says the Literary Digest. "This is the greatest moment of all history," said Dr. Manning, of Trinity Church, "except the one in which Christ was born." The New York Tribune estimates that "nearly 2.000,000 attended religious meetings in greater New York during the day," and among them were sallors and soldiers garbed in the uniforms of every nation that fought on the sile of the Miles during the war. "Think for a moment what German victory is and to all the world," Dr. Manning urges: "the offer your thanks to talmight' God for the great deliverance that the world, "Dr. Manning urges: "the offer your thanks to talmight' God for the great deliverance that the say iven us." Dr. William Piers on Merrill, preaching in the Brick Presbyterian Church, dwelt on the 'cursof the Allies, and added a special thanksgiving for our part: "Thank God that America hap layed her part effectively and with the real ther and the triates." "Thank God that America hap layed her part effectively and with the subardia to the triate them, it declared their material to a fact the same for a seemingly spiritu- "Thank God that America hap layed her part effectively and with the subart of the Allies, and added a special thanksgiving for our part: "Thank God that America hap layed her part effectively and with the subart of the subar

Where are my comrades who joined in the first of the fighting? Where are they now in the smoke of the conflict concealed? Their rifles are dumb, and the si-lence is grim and affrighting; Night is at hand—and I am alone in the field.

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a passing relation with the military crew who wrought the horror of war on Europe. The proposal is not to be considered. It doubtless originated with Wilhelm or one of his retainers, who fear that an allied court of justice might not be so lenient. No, Kaiser William committed the outrage for which he must stand trial and Wilhelm Hohenzollern cannot bamboozle them into the belief that he has lost any of his

trial and Wilhelm Hohenzollern cannot bamboozle them into the belief that he has lost any of his while the more change of more these war bodies terminate with the guilt by a mere change of name conclusion of peace and there is little Define that he has lost any of his guilt by a mere change of name and residence. Holland has nothing to do but give the former monarch and his son to the allies when they demand. The Dutch West this are all too salubrious a clime for the Beast of Berlin and his stand a fair trial and submit to a far harsher judgment when found guilty, as they will be. How they can escape the death penalty is the only question that is troubling those who fear to see their sufferings on earth come to an untimely end before a firing squad or on a gallows. **TAINTED NEWSPAPERS**N OTHING can be kept long concale and marries," was the stand a fair America," was the stand a fair a marries, " was the stand a fair at a marries, " was the stand a fair at a marries, " was the stand a fair at a marries, a marries and the standard standard to the past year.

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As men are not obtainable, women are to be employed by the London County (England) Councel as car washers.
BOOKS AND MACAZINES
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French soil.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

postmaster, has achieved his am-bition and is allowed to ask bids

"Pa, did you fall in love with ma at first sight?" "Yes, my dear. But it was a year or wo after we were married that the doctors discovered that I should to France, where he observed were married that I should to France, where he observed

oner than ses. —John Williams, head of the Amaigamated Association, will go from Western Pennsylvania to Se-attle to be labor commissioner for Hey' you! a large steel concern. go Se-

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg manufactured products shipped this year will probably break the ecord?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG. This city has been making the iron needed for its industries for more than seventy years