French Feeding the Boche

[Gregory Mason, in the Outlook

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ical swing with the Legislature who re interested in maintaining the EWSPAPER FOR THE HOME farcical statute by which third class Founded 1831 cities in Pennsylvania are governed, so perhaps, after all, the Mayor is Published evenings except Sunday by wise in asking only for permission THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. to celebrate properly the home-coming of the boys. But we certainly are entitled to such an amendment and no doubt the powers that be on Capitol Hill would grant it. It would do no harm to ask.

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

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in State affairs appear reluctant to finally determine upon the day.

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MONDAY EVENING,

This anti-tobacco talk probably bers of the general assembly, al-will be followed by a crusade against cornsilk and cabbage.

HONOR THE MOTHERS

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M AYOR KEISTER is right. The mothers of the men of the 28th Division are entitled to grandstand seats at the great review in Philadelphia, if anybody is.

Nobody is so much interested in the return of these soldiers as their mothers. Nobody is more anxious for a first look at their stalwart forms. They bred these boys and raised them, and put into their bodies and their hearts the stuff that made them the most wonderful soldiers the world has ever seen. All honor to these women who suffered and died a thousand deaths while their sons faced the grim spectre on the bloody fields of France. They are deserving the best that a grateful nation can give them.

By all means let us see to it that they have seats on the great reviewing stands that are to be erected in Philadelphia. If necessary the State in the considerable interest is being reconsiderable interest is being dications are that unless the rules committee appears with a resolution soon, that some of their own. The May 15 date for closing has soon, that some of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has soon, that some of the rural members will submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has committee appears with a resolution soon, that some of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has committee appears with a resolution soon, that some of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has ubmit one of their own. The May 15 date for closing has submit one of their own. The May

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



The French have undertaken to feed that entire part of the left bank of the Rhine which is under their control. Motoring from Sarrebruck to Kaiserslautern we saw again and again the French army wagon trains which were carrying food to the cirisburg remain under the own got into Kaiserslautern about

at the German end of a bridge across the Rhine he had found French furniture to the value of 5 million marks, stolen and stored there by the Germans.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIALS

ington."

The flapper turned to her friend with a shrug of disgust.

"Lend me your rubber, May," she said, according to Mr. Tarkington himself. — Pittsburgh Chronicle-his Telegraph.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

So far, peace is almost as excit-So far, peace is almost as exercing as war.—Brookly Eagle.

Even German music makes a discord.—New York Evening Post.

Confidence in Germany cost the world two hundred billion dollars.—

Moria two nunared billion dollars.—
Indianapolis Times.
The Hun assumption that necessity knows no law overlooked the law of retribution.—Washington Herald. Herald.

Speaking of "discussion" as a sure preventive of war, how about all those Lusitania notes?—Detroit Free

It will be different for the doughby next year. If they don't give m a job he will run for an office.—

Houston Post.

The easiest way to tell what a man is fighting for is to wait and see what he demands after he wins.—

Greenville Piedmont.

Seventh Division

Regular Army: Arrived in France, August 11, 1918. Activities: Puven-elle sector, Lor-raine, October 9 to

raine, October 9 to
29; Puvenelle sector extended, October 29 to November 11, 1918.

Prisoners captured: One officer,
63 men. Guns captured: 28 machine guns. Total advance on front
line kilometer.

Insignia: Two triangles in black
on red base. Design supposed to

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Evening Chat

of families which held them a tury ago. In fact, as one man We got into Kaiserslautern about dusk. There was more of the atmosphere of suffering and of social revolution about this town than about any town I have yet seen in the part of Germany occupied by Allied troops. The streets looked like the streets of Paterson, N. J., during the great textile strike. The people were in the preliminary hungry wolf stage. In paper shirts and paper shoes, they stood about in groups, talking sulfenly. The one thing that has thus far saved many German towns outside of the occupied zone is the fact that, although the people have been hungry, they have been warm. If coal had been as scarce as meat and flour have been in Germany the propagands of the Bolsheviki would have gone much further.

General Fayolle commands the of the Bolsheviki would have gone much further.

General Fayolle commands the French forces at Kaiserslautern. He is a diplomat. By going to a German church every Sunday and by otherwise preserving a regard for the susceptibilities of the inhabitants he has made the work of his administration much easier Fayolle has one of the keenest minds among the men of the French Mark. command. He is not a spectacular leader of men. like General Mangin, but he is a thinker, a strategist. Frenchmen who know say that he is one of the three greatest generals of France produced by this war, the other two being Foch and Petain. As a proof of his contention that the Germans started the war with the deliberate purpose of destroying the economic power of France. General Fayolle told us that at the German end of a bridge across the Rhine he had found his sister. Margaret live on the lot his south Front street. It looks ou on the site of the ferry John Harris, the settler, established ever the ford Indians had used before Colum bus sailed and which natural facility was the reason for the founding of what is now the State capital. Penn to the form the tother two being form the English crown and patented it to Harris being dated 1733. The executors of Settler Harris' son John Harris being dated 1733. The two the state capital penn the form the form the form the site of the ferry John Harris, the settler, established over the ford Indians had used before Colum bus sailed and which natural facility was the reason for the founding of what is now the State capital. Penn to Harris, who made his own dicker for peace with the Indians, the Penn sail to Harris being dated 1733. The executors of Settler Harris' son John Harris, Jr., who founded the two with the deliberate purpose of destroying the economic power of Erance. General Fayolle told us that at the German end of a bridge his command. He is size of the ford Indians had used before Colum to the the stite of the ford Indians had used before Colum the sailed and which natural facility was

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[From The Kansas City Star]

The announcement of the plans of the Roosevelt permanent memorial national comittee, which were made public Monday after the meeting of the committee in New York, will meet with universal approval. The plans provide for:

A monument a Washington.

A memorial park at Oyster Bay.

A Roosevelt Memorial Association, a Nation-wide organization to perpetuate and propagate the teachings and ideals of the great American.

This district can be relied upo to do its duty in regard to the nex will a not fallen down and its peopli intend to maintain that record, am sure," said Donald McCormick the banker, who has been very active in all Federal loan movements.

This is the last week to rum mage. In another week the sale will be on. The demands for clothing and other things for Belgian and others have been heavy, but there are lots of articles in the attice.

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The plan as a whole provides a fitting memorial to the name of Roosevelt. The suggestion for a monument in Washington, will, of course, be accepted. The country will demand a monument at the national capital that will symbolize in some adequate way the great public service of the former President and ational leader.

Oyster Bay already has been dedicated in the minds of American citizens. It has become inseparably connected with the Nation's life. From all parts of the country and of the world, men have traveled the world, men have traveled the placid waters of the sound has become a national shrine along with Mount Vernon.

The little village overlooking the placid waters of the sound has become an antional shrine along with Mount Vernon.

The third plan of the memorial national organization to perpetuate his ideals, is even of more important in the country those principles of high Americanism for which he stooded an Americanism which emphasized in steel and fair dealing at home, and a courageous and noble conception of duty in all international relations; an Americanism which emphasized in the mount of the many capture of the world.

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home could the Nation effectively serve humanity throughout the world.

An organization standing for the Roosevelt ideals would be a mighty force for better citizenship, which after all was what most concerned the living Roosevelt.

Snub-For Booth Tarkington

Booth Tarkington was strolling round an artistic Red Cross fair when two pretty "flappers" of sixten or so came up and asked him for his autograph.

"I haven't got a fountain pen," he said, much flattered. "Will pencil do?" Accancy in borough council shortly, James Milhouse, formerly burgess of the town and well-known memical do?" Said the older flapper, and "Yes," said the older flapper, and "Yes," said the older flapper, and will be the first through the said, much flattered. "Will pencil do?" The work is no complete, but enough has been done to make the thoroughfare smooth as a board and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the sale work is a beard and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the work is no complete, but enough has been done to make the thoroughfare smooth as a board and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the work is no complete, but enough has been done to make the thoroughfare smooth as a board and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the work is no complete, but enough has been done to make the thoroughfare smooth as a board and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the work is no call the work is no make the thorough has a board and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the work is a board and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the work is a board and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the aboard and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the aboard and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the aboard and motoring over it a pleasure instead of an agony. From the aboard and motoring over it a pleasure instead o

"Yes," said the older flapper, and he took out a pencil and signed his name in the morecco-bound book that she had presented.

"The flapper studied the signature with a frown.
Then she looked up and said:

"Aren't you Robert W. Chambers?"
"No," he said. "I'm Booth Tarkington."

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Harrisburg friends of David T. Caldwell, of Tyrone, have sent him postcards of congratulations upon his reappointment by Governor Sproul as notary public. Mr. Caldwell, who is well known in this city, has served continuously as notary at Tyrone for forty-one years. His friends believe he is the oldest in the office in Pennsylvania, both as to age and point of service.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Bishop McDowell, of the Meth dist Church, well known here, has

been presiding at the Wilmington conference.

—City Solicitor Malcolm W. Gross, of Allentown, has been named as chairman of the committee to arrange for the entertainment of the Third Class City League.

—James M. Barnett, candidate for judge in the Perry-Juniata district, had charge of the census in this district in 1910.

—F. S. Bucher, Lancaster County farm agent, has undertaken a campaign to instruct farmers in bookkeeping.

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—T. C. Palmer, prominent in the dye industry, has become active in the cause of better roads in south-eastern counties.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg sales of Aron nd steel last year were far gr than ever known before?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Members of the Penn family owned tracts of land abutting the Harris holding here, but them when the effort was make Middletown ferry the