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And whatsoever ye do, in word, or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him.—Col. 3:17.

OLD RAISULI AGAIN

AND now that the big war is over along comes old Raisuli again to let folks know that the proposed League of Nations means nothing, absolutely nothing, in his young life.

Raisuli, like Villa, seldom remains dead longer than three or four weeks. To our own personal knowledge, attained through long and close association with European cable dispatches, Raisuli has been put to death at least twenty-three times.

Several of the candidates already in the field for municipal offices are understood to be already considering retirement from the field. Elimination of the nonpartisan feature of the Clark act will serve to reduce the multiplicity of candidates which has been more confusing than anything else in recent years.

LET US GO BACK

LET us go back to the simpler ways of living we knew twenty or twenty-five years ago and we shall rid ourselves in a moment of much of the "high cost of living" concerning which everybody is so vigorously complaining.

Who ever heard of ten dollar silk shirts in those days, or silk stockings except on the most festive occasions? What man in those times invested ten or fifteen dollars in a Panama hat or wore two dollar neckties? Who ever heard of silk pajamas and underwear at four and six dollars a garment?

Perhaps nothing in the framing of the League of Nations has so seriously disturbed those who are honestly endeavoring to reach a proper conclusion regarding the document as the apparent indifference of those at the peace table to the suggestions of ex-President Taft and ex-Secretary of State Root.

shirts, to hats like our fathers wore, to cotton socks and the simplest of undergarments our pay envelope would go farther and prices inevitably will drop. One cannot blame merchants for charging high prices when patrons insist on buying only high priced goods.

A Boy Scout in one of the Central Pennsylvania troops demonstrated the practical training of the organization the other day when he saved the life of his little brother after a large copperhead snake had fastened its fangs in the boy's foot.

FOOD HOARDING

THE Federal Department of Agriculture makes public the fact that there are almost unbelievably large quantities of foodstuffs in the cold storage houses of Chicago. Of course, it is always wise to have in reserve a generous surplus of provisions of all kinds.

The whole food situation will bear the careful attention of Congress. It should be probed to the bottom. Early in the year it was feared that radicalism might be encouraged by unemployment, but there is equal danger that discontent engendered by unreasonable prices may have equally disastrous results.

Blair county prisoners are proving good road builders. Their work has been so satisfactory that they will be kept on the job until fall. These prisoners live in a big tent along the highway and have their own cook.

EXAGGERATED EGO

HENRY FORD'S own testimony in the libel suit he has brought against the Chicago Tribune may not show any disloyalty on his part in his country's conduct of the war with Germany, but it could easily be used to convict him on a charge of exaggerated ego.

"History," he says, "is bunk." "Benedict Arnold is a fellow in the factory who does a little writing." Paid press agents turn out reams of "ideas" for him on all manner of subjects. He manufactures interviews on the same lines as his factories turn out automobiles, but with far less profit to himself.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The Democratic State machine is again in the limelight. The same Palmer-McCormick machine that has run the party organization in Pennsylvania for the last seven or eight years, and was made nationally famous by repudiating the candidate of the voters of this party for Governor when its own slated candidate was licked, is endeavoring to get into a position to boss the election.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger which devoted much time, space and effort to running down the Democratic State machine, came in shreds from federal officeholders in southern Pennsylvania counties few years ago, is out with a vengeance today. The Democratic State committee is presided over by A. Mitchell Palmer's hand picked State chairman, Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown.

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No Wonder Germany Quit

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"For hundreds of years aggressive armies have indulged in what is known as 'harrassing' the enemy," said Major Frank C. Mahin, of the Army Recruiting Station, 325 Market street, today. In wars of the past this kind of work has been done by individual sharpshooters, or at the most groups of five or ten adventurous spirits.

"It will only be a short time until the results of the sleuthing through the State of Parke H. Davis and Bruce Sterling, the Palmer have been out setting up pine for the battle of 1920, but have found in a number of districts that the Bonwill crowd has also been busy in the Bonwill line of fights for Democratic county nominations in a long time. The Holstein candidacy here, the Myer candidacy in Luzerne county, and the situation in Berks and other counties are all part of the game. Even the Democrats in such strongholds of Republicanism as Luzerne and Montgomery have been seen fighting for empty honors this fall.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BY BRIGGS

WHERE IS IT? WHERE IS IT? YOU'RE A SWELL CADDY YOU ARE - WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHERE THE BALL GOES! NOW IT'S PROBABLY LOST

War Orphans

The children of France have not yet emerged from the shadow of the war. With peace assured, and a happier future opening before them, it becomes increasingly evident that the child life of France has suffered a shock from which it is difficult to rally.

Dr. Grenfell's Reindeer

Dr. Grenfell's letter to the [New York Times] is an interesting information about his experiences with reindeer since he brought a herd of them to Labrador.

The Draft Records

The carelessness illustrated by Chairman Graham's description of the present location and condition of the selective draft records dumped in waterlogged cellars or left out in the open is equally reprehensible.

Fall Fertilizers

Farmers are now giving attention to fertilizers for fall use. The downward tendency in prices is a hopeful relief from conditions prevailing throughout the war period.

Red Tape and Food Bargaining

It is unfortunate that not only Philadelphia but other cities cannot take advantage of the bargain food supplies offered by the War Department, owing to the red tape which surrounds the purchasing of supplies for municipal institutions.

CARRYING DOUBLE ON A HOT DAY FOR A COUPLE PLAYERS WHO CAN'T KEEP ON THE FAIRWAY

The help of the American godmothers came too late to save these undernourished nerve-shocked little ones. Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, of Chicago, vice chairman of the Fatherless Children of France, has been appointed chairman of a campaign to secure American aid for the 60,000 little war orphans whose names were on the lists of the organization.

Investigate Street Railways

A Federal commission, holding its sessions in Washington, yesterday agreed to inquire into the ill effects of the street railways on the country.

Give Up Knighthood

Sir Rabindranath Tagore has written to the [New York Times] to be relieved of his knighthood because he protests against the recent measures taken in the Punjab to quell local disturbances.

Demolished Argument

The fact seems to have escaped those fervid partisans who are hurrying epithets of critics to the covenant of the League of Nations, but nevertheless it is a fact that the announcement of resumption of business with Germany completely destroyed the patriotic argument in holding up ratification of the peace treaty until they can be sure of what it means Senators are reopening war or delaying the arrival of peace.

Give Washington Chance

[From the Kansas City Times] Considerable opposition to the proposal to try the ex-kaiser in London appears to have developed in England, where it has been seized upon in some quarters as an opportunity, not to sympathize with Wilhelm but to criticize Premier Lloyd George who announced the government's intentions.

The ostensible grounds of the opposition are that such a proceeding would not be in good taste in King George's capital. The king is Wilhelm's cousin and the ex-emperor has frequently been welcomed to the English court. To bring him there now, a captive, the central figure in a show that might be likened to a pagan ritual, would seem to be a course somewhat too theatrical for the British character to sustain with proper dignity.

Well, rather than have any fuss about the Kaiser, we ought to offer Washington as a candidate for the doing. Washington hasn't had any of the big war shows. All the other capitals have had excitements of some kind, from the bombardment of revolutions, but all Washington has had was some senatorial fireworks and a demonstration for beer on the Capitol grounds.

Crisis in the Export Trade

[From the New York World.] The price of exchange on London in this market has reached the unprecedented level of 124 1/2 to the English pound sterling, and the tendency is still downward.

What this extraordinary state of the foreign exchange means in plain language is that Great Britain, France and Italy have no commodities to send out with which to pay for continued large imports from the United States. And they have neither gold nor American securities to send out in place of goods.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

The Rev. Cloyd Goodright, of Uniontown, is the new president of Bethany College. William A. Witman, famous for his pagoda at Reading, is a candidate for mayor. Meredith Jones, active in the "mine cave" situation, will run for Council at Scranton.

DO YOU KNOW

Harrisburg has liberty Bonds owned in a higher percentage of its homes than many realize? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Some of Congress records were sent here during the Revolution.