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DAYS

Beyond the Purple Hills

[Senior Class Poem at the Univer-sity of Kansas.]

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increases the risk of accident, and at best the victim of misfortune has

Why Pay All War Bills? [From Los Angeles Times.]

MARGARET MITCHELL. Human Conservation

To

By BRIGGS

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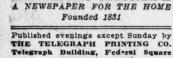
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chance to work hard at work worth doing .- Theodore Roosevelt.

HE LIES

OLONEL GRIMSTEAD testify-

bike this pair in the ranks the wholesale desertions of which Grim-stead tells would have occurred. But the records show that the A.E. F. was made up largely of men of another stripe. Their records at Chatteau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne prove that they stuck to their jobs through frightful odds-and won, while the little white crosses scattered broadcast over a hundred fields of France prove that the only way the American soldier knows how to run is forward and that he dies, but never retreats.

is above reproach.

some underground movement

in his uniform. Later, while receiv-people would arise to defend them. ing congratulations from friends, a That is a tradition of which any mob attacked him and he was State might be proud. It is the kind lynched in the uniform to which his of love of country that such ceie ailants seemed to seriously ob- brations as that at Halifax help

The other story from Cordela states that Bud Williamson, a traveling representative of a picture com-pany, was driven out of town by white people who objected to the selling of photographs showing Sergeants Johnson and Roberts, the fa-

mous heroes of the Fifteenth New York Regiment, engaged in handto-hand combat with Germans. Wil-

with a meal, and a tax is required. Eat a sandwich with it and there is no tax. Therefore, the man or woman who lunches on a plate of ice cream, keeping in mind the dic-tice neam, keeping in mind the dic-

FRUITAGE OF MOB LAW ever since he became acquainted THE suspicion that there may be with the proposal as a member of

keep alive.

Politics in Pennayloania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Records of the State government Records of the State government show that sixty-one of the 175 bills dealing with educational matters ment to which he had been called presented to the Legislature of 1919 by a telephone messare. He was badly beaten and at the myzzle of a revolver was ordered to leave town immediately.

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they are illuminating and illustrate the indefensible attitude of a certain class of the white population in the south and elsewhere. Fortunately for the welfare of the turnately for the welfare of the turnately for the welfare of the bill increasing the salaries to country, the law-abiding citizens of the kinet and black races are united in the determination to uphold the rights of all classes of our citizenty and to suppress the unruly element which seeks to arouse bitter feeling and race prejudice wherever, and whenever possible.
Mob law will never be sustained in this country and it is high time that the lynchings which have diss graced America are prevented by the strong arm of justice. The fail.
ure to enforce law is an invitation to anarchy and all the evils in its rain.
THAT ICE CREAM TAX

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towns with school districts in main-
teance of recreation centers and

HE LIES OLONEL GRIMSTEAD testify in tax. Therefore, the man or vestigating the irregularities of Lieutenant "Hardboiled" Smith or the chargo of ill-treating military prisoners, lied out of the whole cloth yesterday when he said the thousands of American soldiers were descriting the battle line France at the time the armistice was signed and that wholesale ex-ecutions would have followed had not the war ended when it did. Grimstead will not get far with such barefaced falsehoods. The men who were in France know in from the fact that deserting con-tades in time of stress is not an American, characteristic. How did the Grimsteads and the "Hardboiled" Smiths get into the charge of the instead sand the "Hardboiled" Smiths get into the charge of the should thousands of American soldiers were deserting the battle line the act hat deserting con-rades in time of stress is not an American, characteristic. How did the Grimsteads and the "Hardboiled" Smiths get into the 'Hardboiled'' Smiths ge

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin.] The State Bureau of Rahabilita-tion, the authorization of which was included in the last group of bills receiving the signature of Governor Sproul, has possibilities which may make it one of the most important of the State's charities. At that it is no more a charity than is the Workmen's Compensation fund, and it might well be classed as a public economy.

it might well be classed as a public economy. Its purpose is to have unneces-sarily industrial wastage of pro-ducing and earning power. The necessity for it has been pointed by the observation of the Compensa-tion Board, and war gave it an ef-fective boost in the Government's successful work in rehabilitating its maimed fighters.

that he dies, but never retreats. Grimstead's testimony only black-ens his own name. The reputation of the American soldier in France is above reproach. It is above reproach. It is above retreats. Gaptiol park improvements is good news. All Harrisburg is impatient to see this work started, but not is above reproach. It is as candidate for the Republican nomination for county treasurer against Captain Stuart Lafean. Both are veterans of overseas ser-instered out. Dr. N. E. Newhurr, has heen It is as candidate for the Republican A good workman who loses a A good workman who loses a eve, or is crippled in the use of the use of the analy an arm, a foot, a leg, or an eve, or is crippled in the use of the treat and has been deeply or is crippled in the discard and become

more so than General Snyder, who is a man of action and has been deeply interested in the park development ever since he became acquainted with the proposal as a member of the State Senate. The Auditor General believes there some extent the compensation sys-tem, with its increased liability for industrial accident, has worked to American Atrocities [From Our Dumb Animals.]

JOHNSON

OLD BOY

JUE YOU OLD

SCOUT - HOW'VE Y'BEEN ? IT

SEEMS GOOD TO

SEE YUH-

:-:

HELLO JOE- GLAD YOU AME OVER - HAVE A

LITTLE SOMETHING

WELL I MAY AS WELL BEGIN TO SHAKE'M UP FOR JOE - HE'S A BEAR

BILL THEY'RE

SIM'LY WON'FUL

YOU SURE CAN

DRINK

A GOOD

FOR COCKTAILS.

purple hills, We laughed and danced, and in our careless way faced our petty problems, fan-cied ills, "We always thought we were a great commercial nation and many

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Evening Chat

It is interesting to note in these days when legal measures are being restored to in order to curb the ac-tivities of those who try to take unfair advantages of the housewife and the man who provides for a family table that forestalling has been one of the offences which have given the fathers trouble in Harrisburg for a century. Early in the history of the State the lawmakers were bothered by forestalling com-plaints and various statutes giving plaints and various statutes giving local authorities power to deal with it were enacted. In the borough ordinance books of Harrisburg which come down to us for a period of from about 1812 to 1860 there are ordinances aimed at the fore-staller, the wording of the mea-sures indicating that there was considerable antipathy toward those who engaged in the practice. Just before the Spanish war there were complaints without number about the forestallers who greeted the farmers when they came into the city on Wednesday and Saturday mornings and saved them the trouble of retailing their produce by buying the whole wagon load and carting it off to their own stalls to sell, while the farmer with an empty wagon and a well filled pocket book visited friends in the market and swapped farm talk and the gossip of the country side. An ordinance was enacted at that time which established some stiff penal-ties, but the police found difficulty in enforcing it, largely through the falure of persons who had cried loudest to make effort to get in-formation upon which to institute legal proceedings. ocal authorities power to deal with

While the world is discussing proper punishment for the former Emperor of Germany comes this suggestion for the Peace Confersuggestion for the Peace Confer-ence from a young soldier now re-covering from wounds in a base hospital in this country. He be-lieves in the doctrine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but otherwise is a normal, easy-going, good-natured American doughboy who gave cheerfully one leg and one finger for his country's cause. This is his suggestion: "The Kalser is about to be tried by a world's tribunal. Why not let the jury be twelve amputation cases

the jury be twelve amputation cases from General Hospital number three. No doubt is shown of the state from General Hospital number three. No doubt, if it were put up to them to name the punishment he should receive, they would shoul with glee—'Give him an amputa-tion of both arms and legs and then immediately after recovering from the effects of ether, give him a good stiff lecture on Kultur.'' HENRY

HENRY, U. S. G. H. 3. U. S. G. H. 3. Among the effects of a Harrisburg officer which he has just received from overseas after months of wait-ing was a bedding roll containing many pieces of wearing apparel and some interesting personal belong-ings. Among other things was a sealed letter addressed to the mother of a corporal of this officer's com-pany, who had been killed in a night-bombing raid, which letter contained some trinkets that were taken from the body of the dead soldier by the Harrisburg officer, but had never been mailed owing to the regiment having been ordered inte-the fighting line about that time. The belated letter and the keep-sakes of the corporal were immedi-ately forwarded to his mother in the western part of the State. One of the purposes of the "American Legion" now being organized is to aid soldiers in securing their rights and last effects through the var-ious departments of the army and keeping in touch with each other. Manifestly the farmers of Central

No Wonder Germany Quit

Number Thirty-eight

We laced our petty problems, fan-cied ills, And called it life—but it was only play. The world beyond we heeded not no knew It searnestness, its pain, its bitter fight: For us, care fled before soft winds tha blew Through perfumed lilacs on an Aprii night. The suddenly our painted world was crushed, Shattered by the ruthless blow of M and we, facing reality, stood hushed, Shattered by the ruthless blow of min the urited states of the back man, who in this crisis has when blow The provide not we have a things as they are. Source and the first control to the fight we source and the control to the source of the source of the back man, who in this crisis has when blow The print mints. The suddenly our painted world was source a low of the source of the back man, who in this crisis has when blow The print mints. The print the control to the source of the back man, who in this crisis has when blow The print the control to the source of the source of the back man, who in this crisis has when blow The print the control to the fight we source the and source of the back man, who in this crisis the source of the back man, who in this crisis the proved his back man shall have source the provide the source of t

The Auditor General States post-to foment trouble between the is no need for any further postcolored citizens of the country and colored citizens of the country and their white brothers is somewhat instified by recent outbreaks ... justified by recent outbreaks in widely-separated sections. Down south, state officials and others are appealing to those colored men who left the south during the war per-iod—under the impression that they would improve their condition north of the Mason and Dixon line—to re-turn to their old homes, with the assurance of better treatment and justified by recent outbreaks in widely-separated sections. Down

appreciation of their usefulness. It is hard to harmonize these ar-peals with recent stories of the treatment of returning black sol-diers in Georgia. Two stories from Blakely and Cordele in Georgia il-lustrate this point. Both appeard recently in print in southern news-papers. According to one dispatch, Private William Little, a returned soldier, was beaten to death by a mob near-Blakely. It is stated that he was "a prominent young man in sub-

known to many here, is going to be opposed by Martin J. Mulhall, be opposed by Martin J. Mulhall, of Wilkes-Barre, who tried conclu-sions with Ex District Attorney

at best the victim of mislordune has become a pensioner in some auxiliary berth, with the result that generally he has lost his spirit as a produc-tive agent and has felt that he was only a hanger-on. Yet there is something he can do or that he can learn to do, and the man can be saved from the wreck.

[From Los Angeles Times.] War taxes in time of peace are no more necessary than is war bread. It is for ourselves to decide how rapidly the war debt shall be paid. Would it not be well for the present Congress to reduce the income tax and other war taxes to something near the rate in effect before the war and let us work on that basis for a couple of years? The acts passed at the present session are not immutable. Why not start with a burden as light as possible and in-crease it as our industries get more firmly established. If the next gen-

William Little, a returned solid, in the upper end of Dauphin community. The poople of the upper end of Dauphin community. The poople of the upper end of Dauphin community. The poople in the community has solved by a creating the minited by a creating

tween the Navajoes an the Chinese is a picturesque addition to existing tables and fruits their characteristic tables and fruits their characteristic tastes, are retained. Drying in vacuum takes place from within the mass rather than from the surface, and the leaders taken captive. Theye were prominent and popular. Theye were prominent and popular men, so much so that the summary punishment of execution was deemed inadvisable; the alternative was exile, and the revolutionists were provided with ships and allowed to put out on the unknown ocean for an unknown destination. The question arises whether they may not have crossed the Pacific, landed on the gradually worked inland, becoming by degrees the nomad Indians whose modern descendants are those very Navajoes who look so much like They day interesting even if mos.

the 1. N. 1. program by using gas from which the toluol had been re-moved, thus reducing appreciably the heating and lighting qualities of the gas. A number of brand new high explosives were developed dur-ing the war, to help out in the con-stantly growing cry for explosives. But a curious thing about it all is that due to the enormously in-creased production, in spite of in-creased production, in spite of in-creased wages and increase in the cost of most materials, the price of T. N. T. dropped from one dollar a pound to 26⁴/₂ cents a pound; smokeless powder for cannons drop-ped from 53 cents a pound to 41¹/₄, and the powder for rifle cartridges dropped from 80 cents a pound to 62 cents. Improved manufacturing processes developed during the war made this enormous saving to the people.

He Kept Us Out!

Representative James A. Walker, of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on banks and banking in the last House and who holds the record of introducing the most bills, was here yesterday. He fig-ured out that most of the bills he presented had become laws and his friends claim that he put more laws on the books than any other mem-ber.

[Chester Times.]

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Attorney General W. I. Schaffer is fishing in the Adirondacks. -Banking Commissioner Fisher says it does not look as though he would get much vacation this year. -O. R. H. Thompson has been named as chairman of the Lycom-ing county war history committee. -Judge G. A. Endlich, of the Berks county courts, who is a candi-date for renomination, is one of the oldest judges in service in the State. -Col. F. W. Smith, formerly connected with the post office de-partment at Philadelphia, is home rom France rom France where he served as ssistant chief of staff of the 28th

DO YOU KNOW -That Harrisburg will have one of the finest roads in the State when the Dauphin-Clark's Ferry highway is finished?

division

HISTORIC HARRISBURG They say Lord Balfour got us in the war. We knew who it was who kept us out of war, but we didn't know the Britisher got us in. HISTORIC HARRISBURG -The road between Luncaster and Harrisburg has been in use over 165 years.