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John Purroy Mitchel was killed while flying at Gerstner aviation field, Louisiana, yesterday. He was formerly Mayor of New York, as most Americans know. After being defeated for re-election, because he would not bow to the dictates of Tammany, he joined the aviation forces of the United States Army, and was made a Major in that service. He wolud have been 40 years old this month. And all the earth seemed one vast Few men of his years have crowded more into one life. We are charnel-house, reminded of Bailey's lines:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breath; In feelings, not in figures on the dial.

He most lives, Who thinks most, feels noblest, acts the best."

"Germany can have peace tomorrow if she will accept the conditions voiced yesterday by President Wilson," said Lloyd George yesterday, in a speech after a review of American troops in France. Germany knows it. She does not want to accept "A REIGN OF LAW, BASED ON THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED AND SUSTAINED BY THE ORGANIZED OPINION OF MANKIND,' but it will be forced upon her, and the process is gaining speed very fast now.

In our Civil War there was but one marked instance of a total disregard of the methods of civilized warfare in the treatment of prisoners. At Andersonville prison Federal captives were starved. maltreated and murdered. The man most directly responsible for this was Capt. Wirz, a German born and bred; and after peace was declared he was tried and hanged without remonstrance from any Confederate.

GERMAN'S FLAG A SULLIED FLAG

Germany once had a flag to be proud of. The red, white and Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman is chapblack commanded respect wherever it floated throughout the world as the emblem of a great nation. Today, in the eyes of the civilized nations of the earth, it is but a filthy rag. During the last four years of horrors it has been dragged through the mud, spattered with the blood of the innocent till it has become the symbol of iniquity, of oppression, of tyranny, of infamy, of broken pledges.

Its red stands for carnage, the wanton shedding of innocent blood, the blood of helpless women and children, it stands for arson, Mr. Couden opened the bouse with the savage incendiary of unprotected towns and villages, it stands for vandalism, for sacrilege, for the destruction of churches and tory that had come to the Italian cathedrals and their sacred, priceless treasures, the burning of Red arms. He does not overlook any out-Cross hospitals and its helpless, wounded inmates and their sweet standing event of the war. angels of mercy, the Red Cross nurses.

Its white stands for hypocrisy, deceit, insincerity; it stands for a whited sepulcher, Prussian militarism, resplendent with gorgeous being in the house and the second in glittering tinsel and vain pump without, within full of dead men's the senate:

Its black stands for piracy, for the assassination of peaceful sailors and travelers on the high seas, for the wanton, barbarous and fiendish sinking of unarmed merchant vessels. It stands for the black eagle of Prussia, an eagle no longer, but a vulture that bless Thee for Thy love and care and would seize Europe in its unclean talons, gather it under its loarth- fervently pray for the continuation some wings and pollute the sweet air of freedom with its suffocating foul and obnoxious breath of decayed ideas and doctrines. to be rebuilt, and there will be a

great demand for laborers in all the

countries of the globe. But there

will be millions of laborers, too, re-

leased from the vast armies and from

troubles, of course; but most of the

workers now receiving abnormal

BOOZE RESISTS.

There is nothing that has made

so severe resistance against legisla-

tion on so little merit as booze. Its

immoderate use induces crime and

poverty. None deny it. And few if

any can make a long-continued, mod-

erate use of it without impairing

health and certainly the accuracy of

work. Doctors have repudiated its

value. It has no basis to stand on

except "desire." And still, even in

war time when vast quantities of

food stuffs are needed for its manu-

facture the suppression of booze is

under the very dome of the Capitol.

GERMANY NEEDS A SCAPEGOAT.

diplomacy and in politics the coali-

tion has beaten us," while Von

Kuehlmann admits that military vic-

tory can not be won by Germany,

the old game of passing the buck is

well under way in Germany. The

game began with Prince Lichnow-

sky's confession and was continued

by Muehlon's denunciation of the

war-makers and Thyssen's indict-

ment of the kaiser. When all of

When Ludendorff says that "in

-Los Angeles Times.

Still the loganberries come,

The cool nights have been great for the loganberries,

Production, not prediction, is put- the industries connected with war ting the United States in a position work. There will always be labor of preparedness.

Sisera was the Hindenburgg of his wages in the war industries expect time. He had nine hundred charlots to receive less when peace comes, of Iron, forerunner of the "tank" of and they will be satisfied with less, today, with which to run over the for the cost of living will be lower. Israelites, but the run was too long and Sisera failed. Get out your Bible and read of the downfall of Sisera and the great victory of De-

The secretary of the Methodist Missionary and Church Extension Society, in an address delivered in Chicago the other day, declared as his belief that all soldiers who are slain fighting for the right are saved, whether they be professing Christians or not. The Mohammedans and the Japanese hold the same view. It'is the old legend of Norse mythology that Odin sent his valtyries to every battlefield to bear p to his Hall of Valhalla the souls of slain heroes who were thus lifted to immortality.

After the war-and the war must nd-will the hundreds of thousands f men who are now engaged in war ork and getting more money than they ever received in their lives before, be satisfied to drop back to the ante-war wage? There are a lot of nomic puzzlies that must be settled after the fighting has ceased .-Los Angeles Times. There will surely be a dropping back; but perhaps not clear back to before the war tendards. For the world will have

them take to passing the buck the kaiser, his days may be con-triblian church at Turner.

Accust 14, 27 and 25—Western Wal-Germany needs a scapegoat,

Germany needs a scapegoat,

will need one worse after the wa

If the war shall end with the kaiser in power, or even in his place at the head of the German government, but shorn of most of his power, there will surely follow commercial reprisals that will persist for years. The world will continue to detest the kaiser and all that he stands for.

The elimination of the kaiser would leave Germany in much better condition with the rest of the world.

goat is the kaiser. The world out-

side of Germany would regard him

as justly bearing the sins of his peo-

There would still be reprisals, to be sure; but the feeling which would provoke them would not persist. It upon us. For Christ's sake. Amen" would die out slowly at first, and rapidly in a few years, and finally disappear.

Germany needs a scapegoat. And the kaiser is the most appro-

priate goat for the purpose. And after him the crown prince and all the other Hohenzollerns.

THE VISION BEATIFIC.

(A Song of the Afterwhile). I saw with eyes of flesh-and gazed with fear

Upon the horrors of the sea and sky:

Filled with the dead and those

who soon must die,

I heard with mortal ears, and trembled long At all the crashing discord, boom

and din-For screeching demons ruled the universe,

And all was conflict, terror, pain

Then was I lifted to the peace of Seeing all things as only God can

Hearing all things as only God can

hear-And lo, all life was light and har-

-James M. Warnack.

HISTORY IN THEIR PRAYERS.

Rev. Henry N. Couden is chaplain

By following the prayers of these chaplains in the opening of the two branches of congress, one might trace a fairly good history of the war. A few days ago, when Italy had driven back the Austrian armies, a prayer of thankfulness for the vic-

The following are the two opening prayers of a few days ago, the first

"O Thou Infinite and Eternal Spirit, through whose divine care and gracious providence we have been brought as individuals and as of the same, that we may fulfill to the uttermost our destiny in this life and be prepared for whatever awaits us in the great beyond.

We know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air:

e only know we can not drift Beyond His love and care. are facing a All that we hold dear is in cling to Thee, and we feel surt that right will triumph at last, and victory crown the faithful, brave, and true in a world-wide peace; for Thou are God, and Thy will is supreme. 'So we trust. So we pray, in the Spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"Almighty God, we worship Thee,

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.-"For years I was awful pains—and nothing seemed to



do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeable Compound. I did so and got re-lief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to suffer, for it has

work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial." -Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

flammation, ulceration, backache, ner-vousness, or who is passing through the them take to passing the buck to Change of Life should give this famous

And her most appropriate scape- Thou art the Sovereign of the universe. Thy will is the law of all men. We come before Thee at a time when we are mobilizing our forces for the mightiest conflict in the history of the world. We bless Thee for the boys who have so willingly and joyously trooped to the colors, the boys who are far distant from us today. and we invoke Thy blessing upon them. .They have gone with the touch of a mother's love, they have gone with the sanctifying influence of the church and the Sunday school, they have gone with the Inspiration of Thy Word in their hearts. We pray Thee to give them victory upon the battlefield, and bring them back not only with glorious victory perched upon their banners, but with the greater victory of an unsoiled manhood. Grant Thy grace to us this day to discharge the duties that are

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Fair and warm or warmer. The pickers will mostly pick to-

The crops must be saved. * * *

Bt it may be good strategy as well as good war politics to create an eastern front for Germany. And the indications are that his

s what will be done.

In these war times, the real optimist reflects that while a dollar will not go as far as it used to, it goes faster while it is going.

The war sharps think Hindenburg is cooking up another drive. And perhaps Foch is preparing another surprise party.

They are saying over in France that the Sammies fight as well as the Australians. And that is apparently the highest sort of a compli-

Here's hoping that Dr. Doney. president of the Willamette, will succeed in having the war department help our university to the best there is to be had in the way of military training.

As between the Bolsheviki, the Red Guard and the anarchists in Petrograd, which is which?

It is not only hands across the sea, but feet also, so far as the Americans are concerned.

The chickens of your neighbors now foraging in your gardens have * * *

What has become of the old-fashoned statesman who used to claim that the railroads of this country owned the government?

American soldiers deserve all the war crosses that can be given them is a simple recognition of their devo-

Of all the men in any community who need the prayers of the people, the most deserving is that man who thinks he is an institution and can-

STATE HAS NEED

Governor Would Have Measure Provide Part Maintenance for Five Thousand

Governor Withycombe believes that some financial provision should be made by the state to share the maintenance of an army of probably the balance; but our hearts still 5000 trained men to protect the state in the event of the possible invasion from the outside and this one question that will be discussed when the governor calls a meeting of the state tax commission to decide what action can be taken to provide funds in excess of constitutional limitations as a war emergency measure The governor expects to call a preiminary meeting of the commission

> Governor Withycombe, in discus sing the need of state military pretection, explains that he has no fear of internal dissension.

> "It would be wise," said the gov ernor, "to guard against invasion from the outside. We are at war and we cannot tell what may happen About 5000 men are now in training in state and military organizations, and this number would furnish a nucleus for excellent armed protection. One question we must deal with is how for the state can go toward maintaining this organize-

Another war emergency which the state must prepare to meet, the govthe wounded men who may return service from Oregon,"the governor said, "it seems certain tht some of them are going to come home in a disabled condition and for a time many of them will be unable to care for themselves. We must prepare to meet that condition." Activities of the state council of

defense must also be supported, Govmust come in for consideration whea the question of raising money ista-Before any meetings are called,"

said the governor, "I want to decide in my own mind about how much money is going to be needed above the constitutional limitations to was a trifle husky, but his words

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Revelations of a Wife

The Story of a Honeymoon A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

again can I boast in that direction. The queer sound at the keyhole of the living room which I heard shortly after midnight of the evening when Dicky had gone to Lillian Gale's affair after a bitter quarrel

with me left me weak as a baby. through the door. At any rate I must reach the telephone to summon angry with me now?" aid if I needed it. I did not consider calling Katle. I knew enough she would be so frightened as to be worse than no use.

I had lain down in my heavy bathrobe, because of the nervous chill I had suffered just before getting into bed. I gathered it closer around me, slipped my feet into my moccasins, which lay beside my bed, and forced myself to the door of the liv-

Who is there?" I called faintly. but even as I spoke, to my horror. the door began to open. I sprang back to put the table between me and the intruder, when Dicky peared before my astonished gaze.

But it was a Dicky whom I had never seen before. He could have been no more a stranger if he had been another man indeed. His hat on the back of his head, his hair rumpled, his eyes glittering with excitement, and his steps staggering ever so slightly but still distinctly uncertain, it did not need the odor of spirits which overwhelmend me as he came toward me to tell me the sickening truth.

instead of Dicky a burglar with revolver had confronted me, but I cret horror that some day I would come in contact with an intoxicated man. It did not lessen my disgust or fear that the man should be my own husband.

Dicky was drunk.

I backed away from him, my hands outstretched before me. felt as if I should scream if he should touch me. A sudden grim memory assailed me of the times when I had crossed the street in my walks to avoid passing a drunken man on the sidewalk. Here I was practically imprisoned in the same room with one, and one who had a legal right to my presence. But Dicky made no move to come

toward me at first. He stood near the door, swinging his stick jauntily, his eyes blinking a little at the ernor Withycombe says, and this light, his body swaying almost imperceptibly. I dreaded to hear him speak. I expected the thick atterance, the confused words, which I had always read were the hallmark of an intoxicated man. But I was to

meet these several needs. Section were clearly enunciated; indeed, his 2, chapter 150, session of laws of utterance was much slower than usthem take to passing the buck to the kaiser, his days may be considered as numbered,—Exchange.

Germany needs a scapegoat, and will need one worse after the war.

Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For terday by Attorney General Brown and it seems to throw the wayopen for the state tax commission to get the desired measure on the ballot."

Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For terday by Attorney General Brown and it seems to throw the wayopen for the state tax commission to get the desired measure on the ballot."

With me now, I know. You're had time to sleep it off, haven't you?"—he repeated a tri-

fle impatiently as I did not answer. I man so ashamed of himself in my I was gazing at him with a mixture life. He said if I would forgive him of terror and amazement.

abroad for distinguished service. It not knowing what fear is, but never did not know what to answer. Any- in that taxi waiting for me till he thing to keep him away from me. froze over before he'd try to con Evidently I had hit upon the right

just all right. You see I'm not an- closer to my bedroom door. I m time to sleep it off.

"No, Dicky," I answered, still at random. His repetition seemed so of her temperament to know that silly, but his words were not confused. He evidently knew what he clikity click a closs." was talking about. Perhaps he was Dicky sang the last words with a his next words undeceived me.

your clothes on and come with me suddenly on the table. He looke gack to Lil's," he said. "Best time at it vacantly. you ever saw. Everybody's drunk but Harry and me. We said we'd here, Madge. Too high too high stay sober so we could come up and together. Fellow could be get you. Harry is down stairs in neck, I mean his back trying to Suppose I would let a strange man come up to my apartment when my face crept an astonished smile. wife might not be dressed. Never!"

went on reminiscently: let you stay in this taxi at all, such I'm as sfber asan improper proposition.' I would He broke off to look aroud the have made him get out, too, but room for me. When his gaze finally

Harry cried, just broke right down

and wept, Harry did; never saw a

this time he wouldn't ever ask to do "Yes, Dicky," I said faintly. I such a thing again; he said he'd sta

"That's right," he said, "that's uage that he did not see me edgin gry now. I'm awfully sorry I membered thankfully that the key smashed things up. I'd like to ask was in its lock. I wanted nothing But I knew I must get up, and you to forgive me, but you seem a so much as the refuge of my room. that at once. Perhaps I could little distant to me. Tell me," he but I did not intend to risk Dicky's frighten away the intruder if I spoke raised his voice again, "you've had anger by going into it if I could got You're not him to go away or to go to bed

"And there old Harry is," went of "listening to the taxi sing its little

not so drunk as I had thought. But great flourish. As he attempted to beat time with his cane he awayed a "Well, if you are not angry, get bit more than usual and sat down

"This is a queer chair you've go the taxi now., He wanted to come in that chair. I was surprised at up with me, but I wouldn't let him. you having such a thing around. He looked at it again, and over h

"Well, if that isn't one on me," he He drew himself up with an air said doyously. "Thinking a table of offended virtue. Evidently he was a chair. Now if anybody else quite fancied himself in this role of nfanmefilipu, protector of his wife's privacy, for he had made that mistake I'd say he was drunk. If you'd make it. "'I'm surprised at you,' I said to Madge, I'd be sure you were drunk Harry. 'What do you mean by pro- If old Harry out there in the taxl, if posing such a thing? Do you sup- he made it, I'd know he was but not pose I should offer to come up in Dicky. No. no, I'm sober as a your apartment if your wife wasn't judge, maybe three. I may get good dressed? I don't think I ought to and drunk before morning, but now

(Continued on page 6).

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corn, instantly that corn stops hurt- sufficient to rid your feet of every ing, then you lift it right out ... It hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without screness Why wait? Your druggist sells a or irritation. Try it! No humbur!

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