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SAFEGUARD.

S MOST DELAWAREANS know, the treaty of peace A requires that Germany must reduce her army to 100,000 men and officers by March 1-a so-called police ree only

Knowing this, it is somewhat hard for us at a disance to understand the movement of the Social Demo-cratic party, urging all its members to join a volunteer lizens force, officered by former German army officers

At first giance it looks like an attempt to keep alive Itarism in Germany.

From the best evidence obtainable the movement is nothing of the kind-rather the volunteer citizens' army is intended to prevent a possible military revival, a danger hat begins to loom

The present army in Germany consists of regulars and provies raised by Minister of Defense Noske to put down the Spartacists and other violent groups of extremists. he Spartacists, and other violent groups of extremists

Having done this successfully, the risk now is that this force, which is probably more or less reactionary, may develop a monarchistic taste and by a coup, restore Emperor William or put his son, or brother or somebody on the throne,

The monarchy can mean nothing but revenge-revenge for Germany's present humiliation-a military re vival presently and eventually another war.

The citizens' volunteer force, under Republican officers, is intended as a safeguard against restoration of the monarchy and the consequences of such restoration. -But will the peace council permit the raising of such a militia force?

allies insist on the treaty requirementsan army of 100,000 men and no more? And if they insist, will the hundred thousand become

monarchists and give the Junkers their own way? It is pretty hard at this distance to estimate the

degree of danger, but we don't think any chances should be taken over a possibility of the Hohenzollerns again mounting either the kingly throne of Prussia or the mperial throne of Germany, or of Germany making another serious attempt to gain what she, before the war, proceived to be her "place in the sun."

AN OUTLET

T HE VITAL statistics of Japan for 1918 have just been published.

Births for the year were 1.843,023, deaths \$1.230.279. vet increase of population, 612,774.

e foregoing figures show a decreased death rate and an increased birth rate,

A comparison of pre-war statistics shows that the Japanese birth rate was only exceeded by Hungary and

The best understood comparison, perhaps, would be between Great Britain and Japan.

The former with 46,000,000 population has a net annual increase of 350,000.

Japan with 56,000,000 inhabitants, has a net increase of 612.774

With population less than 22 per cent. greater than Britain, Japan's birth rate is 75 per cent. greater. There is no doubt that Japan has a tremendous overowding problem

As her people increase in education and intelligence, they are demanding better living conditions and more

They won't tolerate, forever, the crowding of the old, barbaric times and it behooves the world to provide an outlet where their migrations will do the least harm racially as well as politically.

MANLY BOYS.

B OYS are bound to grow up. Peter Pan did not. But Mr. Barrie's charming fellow is a fanciful exception. and boys, naturally, growing up want to become strong, hardy, sinewy, robust and stalwart men. To counteract of frailty and weakness of one kind or mother, men high in the medical profession tell us that he boy should develop these five qualities, which all Muscular strength, endurance men possess;

REVOLUTION OF LIGHT. ing and laying far into the night.

tioing to bed with the chickens these progressive times sundown pastime in Delaware, for the chickens are up at all hours

Generally the poultrymen have proven that night lighting of hen houses pays in winter eggs, and from coast to coast the countryside is lighted; and the most casual observer will discover that the harvest of the pullet egg is greater than ever before

Turning night into day has accomplished about everything civilization can be proud of.

Until the electric light came, in the last generation, the orthern world, where the work of the globe is done, was but half efficient.

A smoky oil lamp, a guttering candle, a sputtering whale oil dish, these induced men to sleep half the time in the winter.

But with the night turned into day factory shifts were increased; 18 and 24-hour days replaced 8 and 10-hour ones; we produced three times as much, carned three times as much, created and spent three times as much.

Finally the country woke up and now the harvest season reaches into the night, with tractors and headlights and portable art flares.

Chores are a plaasure instead of a terror, the Delaward countryside does not crawl in its shell when the winter night falls, but instead steps into the famHy sedan and drives a dozen miles to a neighborhood social, dance, grange sessions or lodge meeting, and lives as fully as the town lives.

The dark ages were not really passed until we were able to do our work, live our social life and attend to our household chores as well at 10 p. m. as 10 a. m.

Had the world been granted two suns from its creation the world would probably have finished its work of destiny acons ago.

BONUS FOR BABIES

T HE BIRTH rate needs stimulation. Folks do not marry as they once did.

After they are married, economic reasons frequently vent natural increase of the race.

High living cost is a factor with which many, though against their wills, must reckon, That is true in this country as it is among the Euro-pean nations, though modesty may force us to blink

the question

The idea of paying for parenthood is not entirely

But in Australia, whence comes many good ideas, they now propose practical application of the principle Under the plan the State is to dispense the fund

collected monthly from employers of labor. In Australia only heads of families whose pay does not exceed \$2000 a year are to benefit. And the head of the family is to be paid each month a substantial amount for each child be possesses beyond his regular wages.

We should like to see something of the kind here at

Why shouldn't the bachelor help pay, for the support of American children if he hasn't the courage to find some charming girl and set up for himself?

Why shouldn't he? Money for maternity ! A bonus for babies!

USE FOR THE PIPES.

NATURAL gas, boon to many cities for as many as 35 years, is gradually blinking out, The end is in sight. Wasted in its early days nature couldn't stand the strain. We notice the lack of pressure on cold days. Some time it will act just that way, only more so, when the sun is frying eggs on the old tin roof.

But natural gas companies will still have the pipes in the ground, the distributing system. Far-sighted, their mists have been working for years on a scheme to eliminate water from artificial gas. If they perfect this, this is what they say will happen: Then artificial gas can be pumped long distances, which, with the water in it, cannot be done now. The gas will be extracted from the coal at fhe mouth of the mine, coal transportation cost saved, and the product pumped to your cookstove.

And they say it can be done cheaply. Let us all hope so. Questions relating to sex and to social diseases have assumed such a prominent place in the public mind in recent years that there should be a large crowd of men Queen Theatre next Sunday to see the free exhibition of motion pictures relating to those matters. There will be two showings, one at 3.30 p. m. and the other at 7 p. m. Both will be under the direction of the State Board of Health and under the auspices of the Wil-

mington Rotary Club. It should be borne in mind by everyone, however, that the exhibition is only for men and that no one under the age of 18 years will be admitted to the theatre.

No need to get excited about the reported secret treaty between Holland and England. There are doubtless sco of others.

NEWS GOSSIP "The Sun" Welcomes ihe Issue, Mr. Wilson!

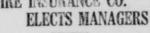
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The Only Candid de (From the New York Tribune,

The Jackson Day letter comes close to making President Wilson a candidate for a third term nomination. It does more than that. If its advice is they have had no association with the text, they have had no association with the frequency have had no association with the treat. They couldn't well stand for the only logical Democratic candidate. The President stands for unconditional rafifeation-is unwilling to accept any reservations. He conceates they have had no association with the text of the only logical Democratic candidate. The President stands for unconditional rafifeation-is unwilling to accept any reservations. He conceates a third successive candidate, they present only an expression of opinion they would pressive and the busines in the President in the section on the "yaramount issue." Have a more legand they for the doesn't fenounce the mantle of the McEnery resolution to the treaty with Spain in 1859. They associate and religious bodies which have taken an active part in the gather to a space of the section of the States." On his tour the president spoke rarely in favor of the presi The Jackson Day letter comes close dubious. So is Colonel House's. As for

IN NEW CASTLE

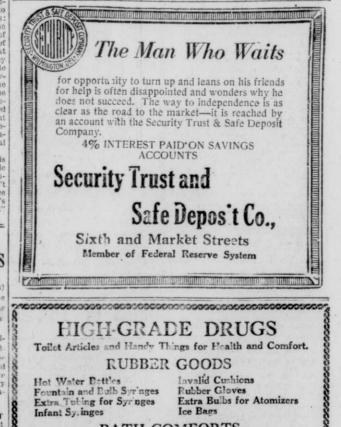


CONTINUE THESE CASES. Hearing in the case of John Gavaks and Peter Zahos, oharged with assult and battery on Angelo Syfredis, was continued until Jomerrow, at the re-tis popularity! When you think of that, you are bound to be convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery does ex-tation of the street, was continued until series of Vincent Flore, Frank Tal-ed chests, losens phiegm-pack, and breaks the most obstinate cold and ing on the street, was continued until series and today at the zenith of the popularity! When you think of that, you are bound to be convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery does ex-cugh-raw throats, consestion-forment-ed chests, losens phiegm-pack, and breaks the most obstinate cold and ing on the street, was continued until

tomorow. **CENTRAL W. C. T. U. MEETING.** A meeting of the Central Branch of the W. C. T. U. will be held in St. Puul's Methodist Episcopal Church, at 2.30

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ANOTHER OSCAR S. TALLEY. Oscar S. Talley, of No. 605 West Twenty-fifth street, is not the Oscar Talley who was before City Court toand stomach Keep the liver active-the from waste, 25c, a bottle day.



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Bowels Act Sluggish?

egular bowels often result in seri-sickness and disorders of the liver

stemach. Make them act as they ild with Dr. K.ng's New Life Pills. the liver active—the system free

energy, courage and will powe

Abraham Lincoln performed great deeds. He pos-sessed these five points. So too, do such men as General Pershing, Robert E. Peary, who discovered the north pole, and Walter Johnson, the great baseball pitcher, possess them. Men who have done things-men who do things-are of strong will, great courage, untiring energy, unlimited endurance and highly developed strength.

Boys should build up these points. They can do it. Take plenty of the right kind of exercise. Sleep and work and live and exercise as much as possible in the fresh air. Keep the window open at night. Night air is not dangerous. A man once said that at night, night air is the only kind there is. Get plenty of sleep, Eat proper food.

Be strenuous when you play. Bring out the perspiration. Breathe deep. Fresh air is better than medicine. Get not less than eight hours sleep. Eat plenty of vegetables, butter, eggs and fruit. Limit meat.

Constant attention to these five cardinal points will develop the regular boy into a regular man. Such a chap can hold his own. Both in brain and brawn,

THINK IT OVER.

 ${\boldsymbol C}^{\rm AN}$ you imagine the antics of your body if the various members should suddenly develop individual brains and each ignore the stimulus from the nerve centers of the brain?

One foot would want to go down street, the other up. The left eve would wish to be ready, the right to look at pictures. The stomach might crave for meat and the kidneys refuse to act as a filter for anything but water. One car might long for the music of a cathedral, while the other insisted on hurlesque jazz. What a time we'd have, trying to satisfy all the im-

pulses and we'd finally end by begging that control be given again to one central, intelligent body,

It is impossible for any organism or any institution with more than one part to exist without a recognized and controlling factor. Think it over; especially those who would have a leaderless Republican party in Delaware.

They might compromise that nevy row by giving the seamen distinguished service medals and the land men dietinguished desk medals.

With the Paragraphers

Mr. Hersey Steptoe met with an accident in the Biddle and A. & T. football game.-Richmond Planet.

Annie Burleson, who went West last fall, came back to Arkansas with a husband by name of Rey Wilson some time ago in an auto-Harrison Times.

America is exporting 5,000,000 gallons of whisky to Germany. There are a lot of persons not members of the Supreme Court who will hold that this act may be classed as furnishing aid and confort to the enemy.—Los Angeles Times. . . .

"How many children have you," sir?" "What differ How many enhance have you, sir. What differ-ence does it make?" a trifle disgruniledly returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., who is blessed with fourteen olive branches. "If you're figgering on pokins fon at me, I'll just say it's no laughing matter. And if you aim to sympathize with me, you needn't, for I'm plumb used to it."-Kansas City Star.

When a man has lived seventy-five years in one shot in Missouri, is intelligent and honest, Governor Gardner considers these qualifications sufficient to appoint him Presiding Judge of the Gournty Court. This, in effect, was what the Governor told Judge John H. Lucas of Kansas City and St, Clair county, Missouri, when the latter recommended the appointment of John C. Bunch of that county for the office of Presiding Judge of the County Court. Bunch is now past 75 years in age and has never lived anywhere in his life but in St. Clair county, and has seldom been beyond its boundaries.—Jefferson City Corre-spondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Gems of Thought

If you don't know much and know that much, there's a lot of hope for you,

You believe you are protty bright, but where's the proof of a disinterested wilness?

Life may be a slage, but it is more like a court house, from the fact that it is full of trials,

:--:-: It is prodigious the qualify of good that may be done by one man, if he will make a business of it.

Truly there is a tide in the affairs of ment but there is a Gulf Sizeam sating forever in one direction.

nents in the Democratic party. If the Democratic party is to make uncondi-tional ratification the "paramount is-tion is not preferable to unconditional sue" in the Presidential campaign of Senator Underwood, Senator Pom-erene, Senator Owen and Senator Hitch-cook are now all committed to com-promise reservations. Mr. Ersan favors reservations. Mr. Lansing's attitude toward the treaty and covenint is out of it. toward the treaty and covenant is out of it

SUSSEX SCHOOL BOARD WILSON TO CALL LEAGUE OF NATIONS COMING TO THIS CITY

Members of the Sussex County Board WASHINGTON, Jan 12 (United Press of Education will meet in Wilmin ton -President Wilson today will issue th Wednesday with the Delaware School formal call for the first meeting of the Auxiliary and discuss plans for fin- league of nations next Friday, it was Jurisdiction. James O. Betelle, archi-lucisdiction. James O. Betelle, archi-tect of the auxiliary, will attend the son will be acting as an individual off-

Jurisdiction. James O. Betche, architeted of the auxiliary, will attend the conference and it is hoped to have the Bridgeville School Board present to so over the plans he has drawn for a combination frammar and high school for the the has been set yet for the meeting of the Newark Board of Education and the auxiliary to consider plans for the meeting of the Newark Board of Education and the auxiliary to consider plans for the meeting of the Newark Board of Education and the auxiliary to consider plans for the meeting of the Newark Board of Education and the auxiliary to consider plans for the meeting of the Newark Board of Education and the auxiliary to consider plans for the meeting of the Newark Board of Education and the auxiliary to consider plans for the meeting of the Newark Board of Education and the auxiliary to consider plans for the meeting of Versailles and join with the forward included: "The Tempto March," by locague of Nations," Dr. Charles Zuebling at Westminster Presbyterian Church last night, Strong nations and the open forum meeting to bring and Westminster Presbyterian Church last night, Strong nations and the and popular of the edity's musip damographic internationalism can the nations go forward Intelligently and progressively," Mr. Zueblin stated.
WHANNETENNANS AT MIAMI.

THIEF STEALS DOCTOR'S CAR. Dr. W. H. Stocks, of No. 1406 W Fourth street, had his automot stden from in front of No. 1008 M WILMINGTONIANS AT MIAMI. of this city, a director of th Pent Company, has arrived at Miami, roe street on Salurday. So far Florida, where Mr. and Mrs. Connable lice have not found a trace of will use it for a series of cruises.

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