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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 27.

Let us be of good cheer, remember ing that the misfortunes hardest to

IS THE FARMER RELIGIOUS

OES the fact that two-thirds of rural churches have ceased to grow and that 83 per cent. have membership less than 100, indicate that farmers are not religious? Most students of rural conditions say "no."

They believe rather that the ordinary rural church has failed to fill an existing need for community leadership. It has been too insistent on sectarian distinction. It has been able to pay for only the partial time physically impossible for him to do anything but preach weekly or occasional sermons.

The result has been development of a multitude of small, weak churches, whose aggregate membership in most country communities is less than 40 per cent. of the population. Now comes along a big nation-wide interdenominational movement, prompted by the Commission on Church and Country Life, a branch of the Federal One is of the moving picture Council of Churches, to help the country church save itself.

In every State this commission will pian a campaign for co-operation of natural community. Three or four neighboring churches must work together under the supervision of a committee of delegates from each church. Possibly in the end they will merge. This is an interesting proposal for solution of the rural church problem.

PHILADELPHIA'S FUTURE THERE are indications under

Mayor-elect Smith of some important constructive work in the development of the metropolis of the Commonwealth at the junction of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. All political interests seem disposed, at least on the surface, to give the next mayor substantial and cordial co-operation. There has been enough political fiddling in Philadelphia and the State at large will watch with interest the working out of the compreof his administration.

of any party, and it is creditable to the fluences bearing on this subject, what Republican leaders that they have declared their purpose of upholding the bility of an invasion of our markets by hands of Mayor-elect Smith. It can hardly be expected that political leaders will always agree upon a program that may here and there impinge upon their political preserves, but these leaders are not so dull as to invite a public upheaval through unreasonable interference with and failure to suport the plans of the chosen executive

of the people. Mayor-elect Smith demonstrated throughout the campaign that he has a remarkably clear vision of the future Philadelphia and his policies were so plainly set forth in his public speeches that the people generally accepted his statements as the utterances of one who realizes the needs of the city and is ready to do his utmost to accom

plish substantial and fruitful results. So it is that the people of Penn sylvania are pleased to see these evilences of constructive work in the great metropolis of the State and they will hope that no political tomfoolery shall be permitted in the slightest de gree to interfere with the good wowhich has been outlined and which should place the city in its proper po in the galaxy of American municipalities.

CANADIAN ENTERPRISE

FORMER President Taft, in a Thanksgiving Day address to a compliment to the people of the Do- In the first place, Germany in all likeli minion for the manner in which they placed upon them by the war in Europe. A study of conditions there facing as well the necessity of looking will show that Mr. Taft's praise was beyond the seas for markets for this That science plays a big puart In golf, but hully gee which public speakers sometimes France and England will be in much

houghts to follow.

Recent reports give evidence of greatly improved industrial and comable-bodied man should have full em ployment during the coming winter. The employment of women in factories is also likely to be larger than usual, and for the immediate future, at least, the financial situation of the Canadian people is much better than at the close

The railway earnings show striking gains. During October the three big Candian railway systems reported earnings amounting to \$21,656,191, an ncrease of 34.2 per cent. over October 1914; during each of the previous six ever. The months of 1915 decreases resulted any means. from railway operations as compared with the corresponding months 1914.

dinary expenditures during this seven-months period amounted to \$56,347,603, or about \$9,000,000 less than for the like period of the apital account expenditures during these seven months were \$74,013,915 of which total \$53,359,158 were outays occasioned by the war.

The splendid manner in which Canada has responded to the abnormal conditions of war and to the great ourdens placed on the people is not only a lesson to this country, but additional reason for the growing respect with which Americans regard their you leave for camp, neighbors to the North.

WOMEN AND THE WAR

THE war is doing for the women ing and rioting of the suffragettes could not do—putting them on an equality with men, at least so far as work and salary are concerned. Women are to take the place of 150,-000 clerks employed by the government, who will be released for active service. Preference will be given to but surely leaving its mark on the the wives and sisters of the recruits in governments of Europe. the wives and sisters of the recruits in filling the vacancies.

The women clerks, after a shor raining course, will receive the wages of the men whose places they take. Classes for training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and clerical methods have already been formed in London, Manchester and other cities

The question will arise in the minds of many as to just what is going to minister and has made it happen when the men return from the war. Will they get their old places back and, if so, will the women who filled them at men's wages be content to return to their old work at less pay? In the light of past demonstrations of the Pankhurst variety, the fu ture may hold possibilities more in teresting than reassuring.

theater is the type of music heard there. In many of the better class of houses pipe organs, costing thousands of dollars and played by churches within a township or other skilled musicians, have banished the tinpan pianos and squeaky orchestras of a few years ago, and classic music has taken the place of the awful ragtime of the cheap vaudeville houses. In almost any moving picture theater nowadays the film views are varied and enlivened by movements from Beethoven's fifth symphony, pastoral and moonlight sonatas, selections from the Wagnerian operas, in-tions from the Wagnerian operas, in-in Missouri.—Lyons, Kan., News cluding Parsifal and Tristan, from Schubert's unfinished symphony, bits from Tristan and Haydn and modern works as Tschaikowsky's casse noisette suite, Grieg's Peer Gynt, Sibelius' Finlandia and the like. If for no other reason than this we may give thanks to the "movie."

AFTER THE WAR

ONSIDERABLE attention is given CONSIDERABLE attention is given to the recently published views hensive plans which have been out-lined by the mayor-elect for the term of the National City Bank, New York, on labor conditions in Europe after The interests of a great city—and the war. Being one of the foremost Philadelphia is a great city—should financial authorities in the country not be made the football of politicians and a keen, vigilant observer of inhe says with regard to the improba-European manufacturers is received with respect. He is quoted as follows

the respect. He is quoted as follows:

The countries now at war will undoubtedly be very close to financial exhaustion at the conclusion of peace, and in order to restore matters to any semblance of normality will have to resort to taxation to an extent that will approach confiscation. Capital will have to stand this burden, and the cost of production will necessarily be heavy. He was to be given in the cost of production will necessarily be heavy. The semblance of the given in the cost of production will necessarily be heavy to be given in the cost of production will necessarily be heavy. The semblance of the given in the cost of production will necessarily be heavy to be given in the cost of production will necessarily be heavy. The semblance will be called upon to bear their share of this burden in the form of reduced wages is highly improbable, as they have been too long accustomed to high wages and may even call for still higher wages on the plea of a higher cost of living caused by taxation.

As most of the men returning to work have seen service under most with have seen service under most oboubt that their efficiency has an agreatly impaired. In addition, factories will have to be transformed, new ones built—in short, the entire industrial fabric of the old world will have to be reorganized—and all this will take time, Hence the opinion is expressed that no fear need be entertained as to the prospect of an immediate invasion of the industrial field in this country. On the contrary, we may expect the opinion is expressed that no fear need be entertained as to the prospect of an immediate invasion of the industrial field in this country. On the contrary, we may expect the opinion is expressed that no fear need be entertained as to the prospect of an immediate invasion of the industrial field in this country. On the contrary, we may expect the opinion is expressed that no fear need be entertained as to the prospect of an immediate invasion of the industrial field in this country.

These opinions in the main may be orrect, but they scarcely can be considered as applicable to the iron and steel trade, upon the prosperity of Canadian audience, paid a high which all others in a measure depend. hood will at the end of the war find shouldered the responsibilities herself with a greater iron and steel And when the game was finished dupon them by the war in production than before the war, and Our team was five ahead— A study of conditions there facing as well the necessity of looking

indulge to gain the sympathies of the same condition. Metal production

their audiences for the more serious has been increased to such extent in those two countries that only this week notice was given that henceforth they could manufacture all the mumercial conditions in Canada. Every nitions required for the war and no more orders would be placed in the United States. It will require but little work to transform these factories from war plants to peace industries after hostilities have ended.

Then, too, our own steel producers have been adding to their capacities as though they thought the war never would end and war orders would con-

-We are beginning to believe that han for the like period of the this old-time newspaper joke about turkey hash is jesting with what is really a very serious matter.

> -If Henry Ford ends the war by Christmas there is no reason on earth why he shouldn't go right along and establish the millennium by New

> -Notice to deer hunters-See that your life insurance is paid up before

-The Liberty Bell has come back from San Francisco safe and wholewhich is more than can be said for of England what all the rant- the reputations of some of the experts who predicted it would come back in

> -The discovery that a British lord s not afraid to say to another "you're a liar," only confirms our suspicion that American diplomacy is slowly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

istrict of Columbia, but the oppor f preparedness are doing their o abolish the United States.—New

Germany prohibits all exports, with the assurance that the British fleet will co-operate.—Wall Street Journal.

Half the time it's a question whether le' Canal is in Panama or Panama in le Canal.—New York Evening Tele-

HIRAM, THE WIDOW'S SON

And Hiram made the lavers, and the shovels, and the basons. So Hiram made an end of doing all the work that he made King Solomon for the house of the Lord.—I Kings 7: 40. KICKING THE HOUN' DAWG

He leaves nine children, eight whom are honored and respected of zens of this State and the other li

Our Daily Laugh

CONSISTENT. say one for those s. They're censors. consistent. What do you capture less than MAG STREET OFTEN SO.



Dan Cupid is an architect, Whose plans are every where; specialty, 1 much suspect, Is castles in the

NOT ALL SCIENCE By Wing Dinger

went out to the country Upon Thanksgiving Day
To roam about the golf course
And have a bit of play. went all by my lonesome, But ere my clothes were changed By some other single players A foursome was arranged

At first I and my partner Kept quiet during play, But soon it was apparent That we would lose the day Unless we got real busy,
For our opponents, bo,
Had five upon the first nine,
With nine more holes to go.

They'd done a heap of talking Up to this time, when pard Called me aside and whispered Called me aside and whispered:
"Let's kid 'em good and hard."
We started in and, brother,
We put 'em both rout,
Their lead of five on nine holes
Was quickly blotted out,

It isn't one, two three

Politics in Penrsylvania

Senator Boies Penrose, whose lead ership of the Republican party was challenged by William A. Magee in have been adding to their capacities as though they thought the war never would end and war orders would continue forever. Thus it will be seen that the war will close with the world's steel manufacturing output greatly increased and competition keener than ever. The outlook is not bright, by any means.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

his statement on positical conditions, said yesterday at Philadelphia that too much mince pie on Thanksglving Day and denied some of the Pittsburgher's assertions. Governor Brunbaugh and Commissioner Magee maintained silence yesterday and meanwhile partisans of the Senator were reported to be getting ready for stormy weather. On the other hand men like Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith were saying that they saw no reason to look for disturbance of harmony.

Candian bank clearings for the week ending October 28, 1915, amounted to \$14,440,333, as against \$10,641,254 in the corresponding month last year. For the seven months from April 1 to October 31, the revenue was \$87,683,848, or nearly \$7,-000,000 greater than in the like revenue was \$87,683,848, or nearly \$7,-000,000 greater than in the like occkles of the heart to the interior of the pocketbook.

ILLCORAPTIS PERISCOPE

—No beer, no work," say London trade unionists. Over here it is just that a storm is brewing and that Penrose is really to make a contest if the friends of the governor get into the field. The Ledger declared that the friends of Penrose were setting up candidates for delegate all over the State and that its reports showed that the Republican organization "was almost solid for the senator." Reports from Allegheny, Lackawanna, Luzerne of the pocketbook.

most solid for the senator." Reports from Allegheny, Lackawanna, Luzerne and other counties, which were summarized by the Ledger indicated that potential Republican leaders would be with Penrose. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Attempts to divide the Republican forces in the election of delegates to the next Republican National Convention it would appear will not be successful. "There is an element in Western Pennsylvania which is backing Congressman M. M. Garland, national leader of the Order of the Moose, for Vice President of the United States. Senator Penrose, while appreciating the complimentary references to himself as an available candidate for President, has indicated that he has not been an aspirant for that honor. In Congressman-elect Garland, however, there will be an avowed exponent, of the Republican party organization in the suggestion that he be given the second place on the Magee

—In his comments on the Magee statement Senator Penrose said: "I do not agree with Mr. Magee's views that manufacturing and business interests have suffered in this State on account of political leadership or politics. Pennsylvania has been quite well looked after and has been regarded with favor as a place in which to locate manufacturing establishments. Pennsylvania is about the only State in the Union in which manufacturing corporations are given exemptions from taxation. I have just completed a circuit of 10,000 miles, and I saw no State that surpassed Pennsylvania and few that were comparable. The Democratic party has put the country in a deplorable condition," said the Pennsylvania Senator, diverting to the national situation. "It is worse than the conditions in Cleveland's second term as respects the administration program. Then bonds were issued to meet the current expenses of the government. It is now proposed to increase the direct taxes upon an already overburdened people." -In his comments on the Mage

Democratic poor directors elect broke up in a row at Reading yester-day when they met to discuss the patronage. The Democrats appear to be having as much trouble getting things moving right as they do in this county.

ounty.

The Pittsburgh Leader, edited by "The Pittsburgh Leader, edited by Alexander P. Moore and supposed to represent the ideas of William Flinn, came out yesterday with a blast against the Governor and calling on the State to elect P. C. Knox as United States senator.

—In spite of efforts by Democratic bosses it looks as though there would be a row among the Democratic leaders in Lebanon county next Spring over State committeemen. The Lebanon Democrats have been fighting ever since the organization movement began.

Names of C. E. Carothers, Washington, and E. B. Dorsett, Tioga, are being heard in connection with the deputy secretary of agriculture appointment which will be made in December. George G. Hutchison of Huntingdon county, and R. H. Thomas Jr., of Cumberland county, have also been mentioned. The next week will probably bring a new flock of names to the Governor's attention. A. L. Martin, the retiring secretary plans to go to his farm in Lawrence county next week. He will maintain his interest in politics, his friends say.

In spite of the fact that the Philadelphia returns have not come in there are almost daily inquiries for figures and the result of the election in the State. Most of the inquiries are supposed to be for the purpose of paying bets.

—With returns from 66 of the 67 counties of Pennsylvania on file at the State Capitol it appears that 137 votes were scattered for men for Superior Court judge. Three were to be elected in a field of six and in Alleperior Court judge. Three were to be elected in a field of six and in Allegheny county alone 61 men voted for persons not on the ballot. It is expected that Philadelphia, whose returns have not yet been received, will show a still larger scattering vote. Dauphin was second with 11 scattering votes, Lawrence had 10, Fayetter and Montgomery 6. Under the law these scattering votes must be counted and solemnly proclaimed with the official results.

—The time for filing expense accounts will expire next Thursday, December 2, and all but a few candidates whose accounts are required at the Capitol have been filed.

—Scores of m/n elected justice of the peace at the recent election have leed toon as the law requires and if they do not do so by December 2 they will run the risk of losing their commissions. The law requires that acceptances be filed with prothonotaries who will then certify the lists to the State Department for issuance of commissions.

State Department for issuance of com

NEWSPAPER MEN FORM A NEW SCHOOL OF MAGAZINE WRITERS
In the December American Magazine are the names of some newspaper men who have become magazine writers. Ring Lardner, F. P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Hugh Pullerton, Ray Stannard Baker, John A. Moroso, Dana Burnet, Don Marquis, Harry Carr, Grantland Rice, Rufus Steele and many others were taught, at the copy desk. The newspaper has always been held to be the best training school for the magazine writer and even for the more ambudyard Kipling, Julian Ealph, Richard Harding Davis, and Georg Fitch are among the famous reporters who began in the city room.

TO ANY AMERICAN BABY, Blessed baby in your cot, Who may one day—or may not— Be in years so far away President of U. S. A.;

Or, if of the softer sex, May—Regina 'stead of Rex— With the White House for your tent Rule as Madam President, Dream your dreams of glory: still, Be you Jack or be you Jill.

There's a better game to play Than the Presidential sway. Than the Freston.

Play the game of being young Other baby folk among,
Just as long as e'er you can,
Little maid or little man.

—Justin Huntly McCarthy. THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



THE MEXICAN MUDDLE

II.—The Plan of San Diego By Frederic J. Haskin

NOT long ago a Mexican was arrested in Southern Torested in Southern Texas on a charge of sedition, and a remarkable manuscript was found on his per-son. It was a complete and detailed plan for the conquest of the United

son. It was a complete and detailed plan for the conquest of the United States.

Along the border the Plan of San Diego, as it was called, was treated as the biggest joke of the year, the papers gave it only a few inches of space, and it was immediately forgot-

papers gave it only a few inches of space, and it was immediately forgot. To-day, in direct consequence of that plot, 5,000 United States troops are giverding American lives and homes along the Mexican border. The Texas Rangers, a band of picked fighting men, are beating the brush for Mexicans as hunters beat thickets for deer. Every civilian goes armed. A dozen ranchmen and about forty soldiers have been killed. The dreamers who framed the Plan of San Diego have paid with their blood, too. The number of Mexicans at that lie unburied in the brush about Brownsville is variously estimated at from 300 to 500.

So the conquest of America by aband of socialistic visionaries, acknowledging allegiance to no government, has begun in earnest. While it has never gotten beyond the confines of three counties, it has been generously baptized in blood, and trouble.

The Plan of San Diego is said to have had its birth in the brain of one Ancieto Plasano, who now enjoys the distinction of being valued at \$1,000, "dead or alive." by the State of Texas. He is living at all.

Whether the man who drew the plan of San Diego is an idealist, a dreamer.

The Christmas shopper is already being forewarned to keep the weather-eye peeled for pickpockets about this time of the year. The many don'ts which you are expected to heed inwhich you are expected to need in-clude the necessity for not leaving a sign on the front door saying the key is under the mat. The detectives in the different cities have spoken. Watch out!

Constable Snyder, dwelling in Altoona, was a hen that had its toes frozen off and lays eggs so well that its life was spared on an auspicious occasion several days ago. It was a wise old hen, and laid eggs overtime, thus softening the heart of a stern minion of the law, to its own salvation.

Weighing less than two pounds and smaller in size than an ordinary loaf of bread, a little girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, of Cam-den, and is now hovering between life now hovering between life If it lives, the tiny mite

Thanksgiving was fittingly cele-brated by Lebanon in its rejoicing over the introduction of wood block paving on the north side of the city. Parades and all sorts of doings made he town a scene of gaiety.

John Barrick of Huntingdon, in 868, planted an apple tree in his ard. The other day he chopped it iown, but custom is too strong, and he plans to plant another in its place and will eat the fruit himself.

T S THE CREDIT NATION

Werchandise valued at 334 million dollars was shipped out of the United States last month, 70 million more than the normal exports for that month prior to the war. Imports were 148 million dollars, a little under normal october imports before the war. The excess of exports over imports for the month was 186 million dollars, and in twelve months the United States exports were 1,627 million dollars more than imports, three times the normal balance for a period of years prior to 1914.

The figures are reproduced to show the tremendous commercial and financial importance of the present war, in its effect on America. The immense demands of Europe for American goods have put the United States in a position of credit nation to all the world, so far as concerns the current trade transactions, and the nations that are in greatest debt to the United States are adopting various devices to avoid sending gold in settlement

and a patriot, his mind unbalanced by fancied wrongs, or merely a clever rascal using fine language to hoodwink his ignorant countrymen, is impossible to say—and the author himself is not accessible to interview. It is said that Pisano was an enthusiastic reader of the Inflammatory literature of the Society of Magonistas, a Mexican organization of pseudo-socialistic nature, dealing largely with the wrongs which that nation has suffered at the hands of the Anglo-Saxon.

In not only read these publications are all the fact of the sax Mexican, which held regular meetings.

It not only read these publications are say the propagand was spread until way the propaganda was spread until way the propaganda was spread until of the fact of

THE YOUNGEST REPORTER IN AMERICA
The December issue of The American Magazine tells of a Philadelphia school-boy who is probably the youngest reporter in America. THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

pointing toward the rewrite man, and tell him who you are and all about yourself.

"For several minutes the rewrite man quizzed Alex, and then told him that would be about all. Can't I wait till you finish? Alex wanted to know. The rewrite man told him he could, and Alex sat still in his chair, twidding his cap, until the story was finished and turned over to the city editor. The city editor nodided his head.

"We'll use your introduction, he said and let the kid's story follow, just as he who to the city story of the word of the complete of the city o

"I have Such a Lovely

Bargain"

Women like to compare notes and when one gets a "lovely bargain" she naturally exults.

Women are trained buyers. They take delight in shopping. They do not all seek "cut prices" or great reductions but they do want a full money's

Women are natural newspaper readers — and very close readers of newspaper advertis-

ing.
They find it both pleasant and profitable. It is almost as much fun shopping round through the news

aper columns as it is visiting he stores. And the newspaper shopping can be done at one's own fire side.

Ebening Chat

Every large community grows out of a number of small ones, but it is doubtful if many Harrisburgers realize how many and how oddly named were the districts which have come to be included within the corporate limits of the State's Capital City. A couple of divisional names still survive, but there are many which have been forgotten except by the older residents and a mere recital of them will bring back old times. Starting in with the First ward, Lochiel still remains the name of a district but the houses which used to cluster about the rolling mills and the furnace have about passed away. Sheesleystown is still used as a designation for that part about Ninth and Hemlock but not many would recognize in Frog Hollow Tenth and Berryhill. Up town, there were Portertown, Schuddemageville and Verbeketown with later on Engleton, because of the man who developed North Second above Relly. One section in the Eleventh or Twelfth wards used to be called Ragpickertown years ago. Verbeketown used to comprise everything above Forster street, including Woodman's Field, which a few will remember, just as others recall Hanna's Woods and Haehnlen's Spring. Smoky Row can still be found resisting rallroad encroachments in the upper part of the Sevenith ward hear Peffer street and Sibletown and Hardscrabble are well known today. But who knows where Judastown was? It was the name of the district about Third and Mulberry in the days of old "King" Bennett, who passed to his reward long ago. Springdale is all but lost, only a few of the old narrow houses remaining and Pleasant View is vaguely defined a little further on. Ant Hill Terrace is up near the State Hospital, the real slum district of Harrisburg, if one chooses to call it that, although some of the structures which gave it the name have disappeared through fire or sanitary causes. Up above Asylum run there used to be a collection of houses known as Burnstown because a brick-yard was located there. Brookwood is merged in the great district known as traditions of strenuous politic have its name preserved not only in memory but in bronze tablet—Camp

Two classmates of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania shook hands last week in the Dauphin county court room when Ralph B. Evans, of counsel for Guiseppe Donato, the sculptor, met W. Harry Musser, former assistant district attorney. The two attorneys graduated from the Penn law department in 1905. During the trial Mrs. Evans, wife of the sculptor's attorney was an interested spectator. She is the daughter of Dr. sculptor's attorney was an interested spectator. She is the daughter of Dr. John H. Musser, the famous Philadelphia specialist whom the State called to refute the allegations of ill health of several of the defendants in the famous capitol trials a few years ago. The defendants at that time tried to obtain a postponement of the trial on the grounds of ill health. Mr. Evans who made a host of new friends among members of the Dauphin county bar and among the court attaches, is a member of the law firm of John G. Johnson, Philadelphia.

The December issue of The American Magazine tells of Philadelphia schoolboy who is probley the youngest reporter in America.

"A member of the Fourth Estate at 11 years of age, a space writer on a morning newspaper at an age when some toys are possessed only of an infinite capacity for mischief, that is the achievement of Alexander Segal.

"It was on a Sunday night of last winter that he made his first appearance in the local room of the Philadelphia is the achievement of Alexander Segal.

"It was on a Sunday night of last winter that he made his first appearance in the local room of the Philadelphia is the capacity for mischief, that is the achievement of Alexander Segal.

"It was on a Sunday night of last winter that he made his first appearance in the local room of the Philadelphia is the capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system of measuring things that are all right to risk method, the metric system of easier that a consider the history of the control of the capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to the capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to the capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system the capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method, the metric system to capitol graft trials, the ordinary yard stick method,

"Two fingers?" observed Mr. Evans, musingly. "Ah, yes," he added, "why not call it liquid measure!"

not call it liquid measure!"

Had the Westpointers been on their toes at the Vanderbilt hotel in New York yesterday morning, they might perchance have managed to get the jump on the Navy men in anticipation of the big football spectacle which was staged this afternoon. A quint, good-looking chap from Annapolis walked into the lobby followed by it rope, attached to which walked see dately a very live and very capebial of the fair young things who was a present in large numbers with their chaperones or parents followed had and goat, but the Army contingent were far from the scene, or it much have been taken into camp it force he battle had begun.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Major General Barnett, who recommended swagger sticks for marines used to be stationed at Philadelphia.
—Dr. J. George Becht made the address Thursday at the dedication of the new Packerton school.
—Harry C. Lauser was marshal of Lebanon's big pavement celebration parade.

parade.

—W. W. Davis, old Pennsylvania,

—Illinois,

W. Davis, old Pennsylvania, newspaperman, now living in Illinois, is back visiting former home scenes in Lancaster county.

 Robert Sagerson, prominent Johnstown man, was taken Ill while attending United States court at Pitts-

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is a center of big telephone divisions covering

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The stockade built by John Harris was the first fortification against the Indians in this part of the State.