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The whole controversy was unfortunate and the result is not calcuated to increase the confidence of der the leadership of Howard C the public in the efficiency of the school board as a whole. Some rad- Fry, George W. Reinoehl and the ical changes must be made at the campaigners who gave freely of

support from a wo

BARRING FIREWORKS

This may be a perfectly wise pre-

Scout Organizer Buddy bids us fare-well to-day. Harrisburg would like to keep him. He has been just what was a strenuous task while it lasted, his name indicates.

# REPORTS of the condition of have the reward that lies in knowl-

winter wheat have stirred still edge of duty well done-and somefurther those who are bending further those who are bending every effort to increase the production of foodstuffs in the United States. We are still in the midst of the seeding time and must be up very real personal benefit of friend-

are urging planting, and still more vated in the trying circumstances of planting, but it is feared that even these appeals may not be sufficient public service. Harrisburg owes a to increase the food production to debt of gratitude to all who particithe necessary quantity throughout pated. the country.

Gardens are being cultivated everywhere and vacant lots used, but there are still thousands of acres which might be utilized in the raising of vegetables of every sort. Children who cannot fight can plant and dren who cannot fight can plant and cultivate, and now is the time to go duced quite as much in the way of food products as the adults. We can't grow too much stands. must get busy now.

Now watch Scouting go scooting.

A MERICAN hosiery manufac-turers meeting this week re-DYES turers meeting this week re- der usually used in fireworks should joiced over the progress be conserved for use of the United Americans have made in the manu- States government."

ture of dyestuffs.

To forbid the sale of these goods on that ground is foolish and would many," is the burden of their song. serve only to put an unnecessary And so we are. No more is there hardship upon jobbers and manutalk of white clothing as a necessity facturers who now have on their because of a scarcity of dyes. Our shelves all of the explosives that chemists have solved the problem would be used for Fourth of July and capital has flowed into the en-fireworks usually are placed a year

But what of the time when the in advance. It might be all right war shall end, and the cheap ma-terials and the cheaper labor of Ger-certainly not this, on the score of many are turned loose upon the high conservation. class, well paid dye-makers of Amer-What then? persist in its free trade policies and ban has been placed on the reckless ruin this infant industry, or will the use of the dangerous varieties party hearken to the still, small explosives, the public has returned largely to the use of the little old-cratic State of Louisiana, which has sent W. P. Martin, an ardent Proport reports show that large quantities of these have been brought into

sits, day after day, preaching high the country this year. In which case protection to American industry, we would be celebrating the Amer-working for it day and night, and ican natal day with crackers of having no other rival interest in leg-islation. Moreover, Mr. Martin has a new seat in the Ways and Means Committee, where he can do some-thing more than talk, where he can Committee, where he can do something more than talk, where he can argue and vote, and where he will have an important hand in drafting the new protective tariff law which the he predicts will be on the statute partisan.

le says:

I am not a sectional protectionist. I am for protection all along the line. I believe in America first. I believe that sugar should be given immediate protection, because Congress has recently held hearings on the subject and knows exactly what to do; but I am for adequate protection to all other American products as soon as the hearings can be held. The Underwood tariff law is a failure—the Democrats themselves a failure—the Democrats themselves mit that fact, and a majority of both parties in Congress are greed that we must have high protection immediately so as to be in a safe industrial position when peace comes.

Mr. Martin is right; sectional pro

Russia appears to be taking coun-And, let us repeat it, he represents a Louislana district. In addition to being one of the most ardent pro-

The present Congress seems

termined to burden newspapers to the

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"The Adventure of Death," by Robert W. Mackenna, M. A., M. D.—The Sentative to be sent from Louislana since the days of reconstruction. As such, his presence in Congress seems to be portentious; it seems to indicate a new attitude in the South toward economic questions, to be in the forerunner of a new day.

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Some of the senators who have been favorable to fixing June 14 for adjournment expressed the belief this week that the Governor would be likely to send in some names and that there is reasonable ground for a belief in the survival of personality. An interesting section of the book deals with the feelings of soldiers in action. In spite of its subject the book is uplifting, strength-ning, and free from gloom. The cause Congress has recently support the protection to all am for adequate protection to "The Adventure of Death," by Rob.

By carriers, ten cents a syear in advance.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAX 13

Character is impulse reinted down into steady continuance.

—C. H. Parkhurst.

SCHOOL BOARD'S DECISION

If Harriburg rest the best possible high school building program for the men who were chosen yesterday to design the buildings at the program of the spent, it will be by no virtue of the school bard. Regardless of the capabilities of the men who were chosen yesterday to design the buildings at the program of the capabilities of the men who were chosen yesterday to design the buildings of the men who were chosen yesterday to design the buildings of the men who were chosen yesterday to design the buildings at the program of the parties of the capabilities of the men who were chosen yesterday to design the buildings of the men who were chosen yesterday to design the buildings of the men who were chosen yesterday to design the buildings at the program of the public of the men who were chosen yesterday to design the buildings at the parties of the capabilities of the men who were chosen yesterday to design the buildings at the parties and well-wishers.

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The Colonel Getting Warm

From the Fitchard Dispatch of the class of the c burg will reap the full harvest of twenty and thirty years hence, when

kinds of fireworks in that city and their use on the Fourth of July. caution from the standpoint of public safety, but the commissioner is widely in error when he bases his action on the reason that "all pow-

No Bread? Eat Candy

Manneapolis Tribune.]

It was Marie Antoinette, wasn't it who, when told that the people were crying for bread, asked why they didn't eat cake? We have been is warned by the government to take when? Manneapolis the country.

We need you—you.

Manneapolis Tribune.]

Federation ...

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## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Reports that Governor Brumbaugh plans to send to the Senate a num the adjournment of the 1915 Legis lature and the organization of that of 1917, and would also send in the name of Banking Commissioner Danlel F. Lafean for confirmation were current about the Capitol to-day. The Governor was away trout-fishing and Secretary Ball was in Philadelphia, so

Continue far into the night?

There's a call ringing clear o'er the waters.

Do you hear it? Again and again:
"We need you—your sons and your daughters.

Are you coming to help us—and when?"

Must we still remain silent, denying Our duty, the debts we should pay: Or shout back like thunder replying.
"Hold on! We are coming—today!"

—H. Varley, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Charles M. Schwab says:—

Mr. Carnegie's personality would enthuse anybody who worked for him. He had the broad views of a really big man. He was not bothered with

purposes this year. Contracts for fireworks usually are placed a year in advance. It might be all right to rule fireworks out next year, but per labor of Gerose upon the high makers of Amerwill democracy rade policies and but has been placed on the reckless.

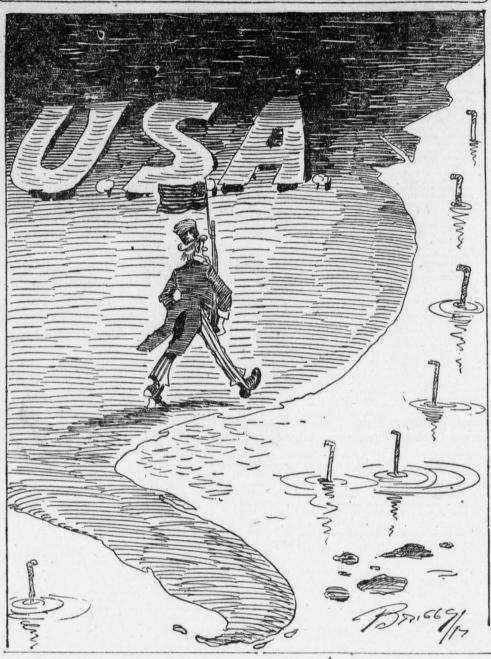
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## When a Feller Needs a Friend . By BRIGGS



BY C. F. O.
A man who hates me
Is old Sam Gissen;
For my lack garden's
Better'n his'n.
From the Baltimore American.

## Masons at Newburyport were prevented by law from demanding morthan \$1.50 a day in 1832.

Frisco Photo-Engravers' Union requests an increase of \$4 per week and a reduction in the hours of labor.

Five per cent. of the population of this country earns its living di-rectly or indirectly in the electrical

United Cloth Hat and Cap makers' International has trebled its mem-bership in the past year. It now has over 12,000 members.

Railway carmen at Kansas City Mo., subscribed for \$100,000 worth of the Federal war bonds issued re-

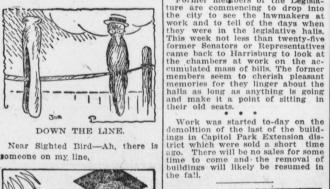
Dungannon (Ireland) District

Council has suggested that seed po-tatoes and oats be granted to labor-ers who are cultivating plots.

Seventy-five per cent. of the wo-men employed in the German metal trades work 10 hours or more a day.

Trenton (N. J.) Metal Polishers' Union has secured wage increases that range from 5 to 15 per cent. in the various branches of this in-

### **OUR DAILY LAUGH**



DOWN THE LINE.

someone on my line,



One spar of blue, 'mid storm-clouds rent in twain,
Is pledge for shrouded sun's rekindling glance;
A pledge, the golden deeds upon the Alsne,

PRACTICAL THEMES.

"Our sweet girl graduates are getting practical, eh?"
"I understand most of the essays this year will be on such subjects as dress reform and the cost of the For sons of Freedom and the flag inc."
of France.



## Evening Chat

The railroad and steel making dis

tricts about Harrisburg have been

nding quite a few men trained in callroading and in metal working to the headquarters of the new engineer regiments in the last few days and half a dozen industrial plants have had to give up men engaged as transit men and others on their engineering forces. Announcement of the formation of the engineer regiment seems to have stirred up recruiting here and numerous applications have been made by young recruiting here and numerous appli-cations have been made by young railroad men for information about the enlistment. These applications have come from not only Harrisburg's big railroad population but from Enola, Marysville and other railroad towns. The men enlisting are mostly those who have had experience on locomotives and trains, although there are a number of trackmen who have gone up for examination. Flagraisings and patriotic parades in Dauphin and Cum-berland counties have caused a number of young men from the country to come to the recruiting stations and at the same time brought about complaints from farmers that young fellows were leaving the plough for the army. It was through the applications made to the employment and farm bureaus for hands that it was discovered that a fair proportion of men enlisting were farmer lads. In the Lykens Valley patriotism has been running high and the mine workers have been having a strenuous time to keep the young men on their jobs so that they can keep their promises to the coal companies to keep up production during the war. According to reports which are coming here the recruiting of National Guard organizations is going ahead quietly throughout the state and some companies have pretty close to their war strength on the rolls, the men having taken the precautions to be examined. When the Guard is ordered to Mt. Gretna it is expected that the showing, notably in the Eighth Regiment, which was short a good many men last June, will be materially improved. the army. It was through the ap-

Howard M. Hoke, secretary to the Howard M. Hoke, secretary to the Attorney General, used to be a court reporter in Cincinnati and tells some interesting anecdotes of the late Senator James B. Foraker, who was a judge in the Ohio city when Mr. Hoke lived there. Mr. Hoke frequently reported cases in his court. Later on he was employed under William H. Taft when a judge.

Frank B. Bosch, of this city, is probably the first Harrisburg man to see the interned German sailors at Atlanta. Mr. Bosch was in that city a short time ago and drove out to Fort McPherson where the sailors were to be seen in a great stockade. They seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Although the number of persons registering at the State Capitol is more or less reduced because of the war and the decrease in traveling, the places whence they come seem to be as distant as ever. One of the men registering the other day came from Cape Town, South Africa, and was a native of Taku, China. The high school of Narberth visited the Capitol yesterday.

The County Commissioners or ders to constables to shoot all dogs in which no license tax has been paid, brought into the office the other day an old colored man from Susquehanna township.

"What's the trouble?" Chief Clerk Edwin H. Fisher asked.

"A-h, ah d-d-done want a-a-a-ad-d-d-dog l-license," came the stuttering reply.

"Sus-sus - susquehanna township. Hurry up. The alley's a-a-all f-f-full of d-d-d-dead d-dogs b-b-back of

"Where do you live?"

"Sus-sus - susquehanna township.

Hurry up. The alley's a-a-all f-f-full

of d-d-d-dead d-dogs b-b-back of

our place. W-w-we g-g-got our

d-d-dog l-locked up and ah w-want

to g-g-get b-b-back b-b-before any
thing h-h-happens."

He got his license and saved the

dog's life.

People who have been coming here for legislative sessions year after year and who are active in State affairs are watching with fiterest the developments in the new hotel proposition. For a long time there have been some skeptics about the start on the hotel and lately some wagers have been made about the new structure being ready within a year. One man who has watched the way buildings start is betting on the hotel being under roof by Christotel being under roof by Christ

Near Sighted Bird-Ah, there i

PLAYING FOR BIGGER STAKES.

t Red for the blood her hero sons have shed,
White for the stainless hands they lift on high
To the blue glory of a stainless sky.

Francis C. Fay, in New York
Times.

BIGGER
STAKES.
Wifey — Why
didn't you accept the Brown's offer to take us in their car to the party?

now-white the wings of avions as

they flit, Daring the foe and tempting cir-

The flag of France is blue and vihite

Prepare For War

Proclaim ye this among the Gentiles: Prepare war, wake up the mighty men, let all the men of war draw near: let them come up: beat your piowshares into swords, and your pruning hooks into spears: let the weak say, I am strong.—Joel iii, 9 and 10.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-W. H. Barrett, well known here, —W. H. Barrett, well known here, has been elected secretary of the Philadelphia Builders' Exchange.

—H. L. Robinson, prominently mentioned for judge in Fayette county, is taking an active part in the Thompson settlement.

—George E. Bartol has been reelected head of the Philadelphia Bourse for the twenty-sixth consecutive year.

Bourse for the twenty-sixth consecutive year.

—Dr. W. B. Cadwalader, promenent Philadelphian, will engage its medical work for the army in France.

—Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart will speak at the Guard celebration in Pittsburgh to-day.

—Dr. J. B. Carnett, the old university football player, will be in charge of the university base hospital.

—Hampton L. Carson, former attorney general, has donated part of an office building in Philadelphia for recruiting purposes.

## DO YOU KNOW

cruiting purposes

That Harrisburg steel used in government work at navy yards ranks among the best in the country?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

This community raised a regiment immediately after the battle of Bull Run and fully equipped it.