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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

That Camp Hill Complaint

To the Editor of the Telegraph: J. B.'s letter in the TELEGRAPH

Wednesday evening complaining of Camp Hill's lack of a proper system

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The touch of war time is com-mencing to be feit in a good many built searce a long, long ways from being forced to do as has been done of new faces looking after certain work is commencing to be noted. A man gone here and a man gone the rest of us. For instance, men of new faces looking after certain work is commencing to be noted. A man gone here and a man gone the rest of us. For instance, men of new faces looking after certain of here started to break in others for places when they return. In other closs although in every in-stance heard of the men who are go-on places when they return. In other places men have given notice that they are going into the militia organizations and men are being trained to fill the gaps they have of next and other places into the waiting to be drafted, but early in mawering the call to service, going away with the best wishes of a whole of one from mills, stores, factories, of-new with the best wishes of a whole of the spirit that the city is dem-onstrating is the reason why the line spoars over washington dispatches and the spirit that the city is dem-strating is the reason why the line opears over washington dispatches

Just as an illustration of how the call to the National Guardsmen to mobilize strikes in unexpected places it may be said that a dozen or so of the State policemen will leave the force to don khaki in July. These men were on the reserve of the Na-tional Guard when they enlisted in Major Groome's crack force. Last summer when the Guardsmen were summoned to go to the border the State police had to give men fur-loughs. Hereafter there will be few men in either army or guard reserve to get into the police for a while at least.

at least. Sessions of the Legislature are commencing to attract the attention of the public. Ordinarily, the ses-sions of the General Assembly draw many people to the Capitol, but as a rule they are mainly of persons in-terested in legislation of matter which is before the lawmakers. As the sessions draw to a close there are more people in the galleries out of curjosity than at any other time. They seem to come here about the time that the Legislature is on the home stretch to see how they do it and in the hope that they may be on hand some time when a lively debate breaks out as is often the case in the final weeks. For the next month there will be many peo-ple in Harrisburg and as the bills commence to arouse contexts on the floor the gallery crowds will in-crease.

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The State Department of Forestry has issued a reprint of an article by Samuel T. Dana, of the Federal For-est Service, printed in Munsey's Mag-azine, on "A Forest Tragedy." It is the story of the rise of a prosper-ous lumber town in Potter county, of its decay when the ax and mill had done their work and of the mel-ancholy sight of a fine school house and other public buildings with few to occupy them and a township hardly able to pay the taxes to keep to occupy them and a township hardly able to pay the taxes to keep iem up.

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People connected with the Na-tional Guard believe that in spite of reports that the Pennsylavnia troops are going to a southern camp for training that there will be some-thing doing at Mt. Gretna during the late summer and fall. When the Guard goes into Federal service it will probably be assembled for a time at Mt. Gretna as it will take months to get the southern canton-ments in shape. Then the State camp site will be used for the preliminary training and if it is necessary to es-tablish reserve recruit camps they will probably be laid out in the Conewago hills. The State has ex-pended several thousand dollars at Mt. Gretna in the last few months. A good story is being told about

Mt. Gretna in the last few months. A good story is being told about how city police officials blocked the hold-upgame of a foreigner who runs a roominkhouse. The place was the refuge of some men used to better things and during their occupancy oi a room something happened to the bed in one of the rooms. It fell apart because of something breaking or something else, but was easily repaired. When they were at the station with their train due in five minutes the proprietor and a police-man hove in sight. The man de-clared that he had paid \$12.50 for the bed two weeks ago and wanted the money or arrests. The men de-nice station. There it developed that the man had not bought the bed within two weeks and that the price was not reliable either. The upshot within two weeks and that the price was not reliable either. The upshot was that when the man in charge at the station heard of the five-min-utes-before-train-time demand he made some observation on holdups, discharged the men brought in and rdered the roominghouse man 'scoot."

monument to another location. A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME News from the front will make every Italian-born citizen of America hold up his head with pride. Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH safety is the strongest argument for the removal of the State street

sentiment.

SWEET ADVERSITY

Prompt confirmation by the Senate E.J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor in Chief Switz, which, though ugly and C. Shaeffer, of Lancaster, for anvenomous, like the toad, yet other term of four years as Superinweareth a precious jewel in its head," tendent of Public Instruction, will sang Shakespeare, and the people of probably be followed by submission

this country are about to realize in of other appointments to the Sen the country are about to realize in or other appointments to the opinion of ate by the Governor in the opinion of people at the Capitol. There are some who see an adjustment of differences between the executive and

Take corn bread, for example. the Senators over appointments and Corn bread went out of fashion predictions were made to-day about the time the "five cent" loaf some of the officials whose predictions were made to-day that very came in, and now that the "five cent" names evoked sharp words last Jan

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

loaf has gone out, maybe corn bread will "come back." Goodness Governor Brumbaugh b bread will "come back." Goodness knows there is strength and nourish-ed to indicate what ne will do and is ment enough in a pan of "pone" to said to be insistent in the matter of ment enough in a pan of "pone" to push a half dozen of the puny little wafers that now masquerade under the guise of wheat bread loaves clear off the diningroom table. Beside that, a slab of hot corn bread, to which has been liberally applied a generous coating of butter (or oleo, for that matter) is to a pale, taste-less slice of white bread as a thick, juicy piece of broiled sirloin is to a bit of fried round steak. And when to that is added honey, or

when to that is added honey, or -Senator William E. Crow, the

when to that is added honey, or maple syrup, or just plain molasses, you have a full meai that might gladden the heart of an epicure. Then, too, there is mush and homing iny. Remember how you used to get outside of about two quarts of mush and milk for supper and then eat what was left of the mush next solden brown and transformed from a mere article of diet into a confec-tion by that good old "sugar house" syrup that refiners unfortunately have since forgotten how to make? Well, corn meal is just as good for t such purposes as ever. And, also, made a joke of "hog and hominy" —Senator Crow has been frequent-there is hominy. The fellow who made a joke of "hog and hominy" —Senator Crow has the capation such purposes as the capation of the state attach

there is hominy. The fellow who made a joke of "hog and hominy"

made a joke of "hog and hominy" must have been a hopeless dyspeptic, for when the "hog" ccmes in the way of crisp fried bacon and hominy" in cakes well browned and smoking hot, the stomach that would demand anything more than that combina-tion or anything less than as much as it could comfortably stow away, must be a poor, pampered thing scarcely worth the trouble to feed. If adversity during the war brings nothing worse than a shortage of wheat bread and a reversal to corn-let us have adversity and lots of it Elighty-seven men have been ar-rested in New York for conspiracy to -Newspapers of the State attach local committees of the Grange or other agricultural organizations. No

Eighty-seven men have been ar--The Philadelphia Bulletin re-marks "adjournment at the Harris-burg must wait until business is fin-Government ought to be able to make out a strong indictment. -Steps are being taken in court to pottiville to ber use of seloons

ished." —Steps are being taken in court at Pottsville to bar use of saloons as polling places and the movement, if it succeeds in the coal region, will undoubtedly spread throughout the State

The trial of the Westmoreland

On European Soil

ar engineers who yesterday hed England are the first Amer-

dividual merit and good citizenship. The stamp of wealth will be obliterated by the mud of the trenches. cause of democracy will be ad-

DO IT NOW

THE late David T. Watson, of a distinguished Pittsburgh,

if for good reasons the crop is un-PRESIDENTIAL SUFFRAGE These items in the news recall the THE suffragists who are con-tending for the right to vote in State important patriotic services now being rendered to the country by the The result of the control of the sector of the control of the sector of the control of the sector of the control of the contro captains of industry and finance who presidential elections, following

bitant profits, have laid aside their own business cares at a time when their guidance is more needed than and have given their services wholeheartedly and unreservedly to Pennsylvania does not have votes the government. A son of the great- in proportion to its population as est department store magnate in the compared with those western states country and a son of an ex-President where women have the ballot in na-

are but examples. This war is destined to bring out true worth among men of all walks files of the chemical and the set of the se of life. The sheep will be separated from the goats on the basis of in-

vanced tremendously.

Pittsburgh, a distinguished lawyer, provided in his will ship and political interference in ad-

tial vote, it nevertheless is true that

have volunteered as privates in the tional elections. ranks of the regular army. These

Ourengineerswho yesterdayin proportion to its population ascompared with those western statesourengineerswho yesterdayicans land," says the New York Sun.European battlefield. The tide of"British bands play when Americanana," says the New York Sun.European battlefield. The tide of"British bands play when Americanana," says the New York Sun.The new sense"British bands play when Americanana," says the New York Sun.The new sense"British bands play when Americanana," says the New York Sun.The new sense"British bands play when Americanana," says the New York Sun.The new sense"British bands play when Americanana," yee, the band always begins to playmain an uprecedented meaning."Yep, the band always begins to playThe news will bring home to"Markington and more to avoldancea hard test for the imagination of"Mashington and more to avoldancea field an ocean to the eastward. We shall need all our will and vision to"Instances of Democratic partisanSistency."Instances of Democratic partisanOur own men in the trenches will"Instances of Democratic partisanOur own men in the trenches will"Instances of Democratic partisanOur own men in the trenches will"Instances of Democratic partisanSistency."Instances of Democratic partisanOur own men in the trenches will"Instances of Democratic partisanSistency."Instances of Democratic partisanOur own men in the trenches will"Instances of Democratic partisanSistency."Instances of Demo

flies, but not more than other places, and not nearly as many as some. J. B. can do his bit. Let him study Camp Hill's assessed valuation, this tax rate, its street problem, its highting problem, and other matters ag under municipal control. After he ele has these matters well in mind, the borough council, no doubt, will very seriously and deliberately consider any plans for garbage disposal he may submit.

MODERN WARAND PROHIBITION

By

Major General William Harding Carter, U. S. A.

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When the Stars and Stripes were flung to the breeze from the peak of Parliament House, London papers commented that it was the first time a foreign flag had ever flown over Westminster. Excepting, of course, the flags on those German Zeppelins, —Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Help from the United States is needed, therefore, not a year from now, but at once. The Roosevelt volunteers can be made ready in a few weeks. We repeat that this is no time to indulge in hair splitting. Send them!—Philadelphia In-guirer.

Hard Hit

Timothy O'Brien, while passing down Main street one morning, was hit on the head by a brick which fell from a building in process of construction. He was taken to the bosnital in an unconscious condition

this summer "to save shoes." would be far more patriotic to enlist and let Uncle Sam furnish the shoes. —Oshkosh Daily Northwestern.

quirer

construction. He was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition, but was soon revived sufficiently to send for a lawyer. Some days later he received a call from his lawyer who informed him that he had set-tled the case, whereupon he peeled off seven crisp, new \$100 bills. "How much did you get!" questioned Tim feebly

feebly. "Twenty-five hundred dollars," re-plied the lawyer, complacently. "Twinty-five hundred dollars an' you give me siven hundred?" scream-ed Tim. "Say, who got hit by that brick, you or me?"—Philadelphia Star.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

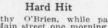
Those five hundred American rail-way experts, who are going to Rus-sia to restore order out of the rail-road chaos there may get sufficient experience to perform a similar ser-vice in this country.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

in Texas have agreed to go barefoot

Prepare at leisure,

-Brooklyn Eagle. Four hundred men in one section



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for an important philanthropy, in- ministrative matters and appointstructing his widow to put the bements are so frequent that Repubquest into effect. She died a few quest into effect. She gied a low licans are not unspect to the out out that a months later without doing so, and these diatribes with patience. Throw- fail us. May months later without doing whether Mr. it is now a question whether Mr. ing of partisan dust to conceal po- N Watson's generous plan will ever materialize for the public good. An-understood game. other instance of the importance of

men and women doing what they RESPECT FOR NATIONAL AIR want to do while they are in the flesh.

STATE STREET MONUMENT

As some one has suggested, there is THE recent death of one wotoo much "slap-stick" patriotism in man at the State street monument and the serious injury of

sight of the meaning of the national another a few days ago, both victims of a passing automobile, emphasize the importance of removing the inspiring appeal to love of country. memorial stone to another location. It may not be setted in that the committee which had in This suggestion has been made from charge the Chamber of Commerce me to time, but nothing has been one. Some opposition was developed then the proposition of setting up ed only in a format way a format way a format way in a format way a fo time to time, but nothing has been

when the proposition of setting up the monument at another location upon the march or in any other and the max. It way." All the neutrals ask the Kaiser If they may. was first broached, but as the con-

gestion of traffic increases it becomes mony with the French idea of their To the Kaiser said bur nation: more apparent that it will be necesmore apparent that it will be neces- great national hymn. It was promore apparent that it will be neces-sary to place the shaft elsewhere, either on the Allison Hill bluff over-looking the Capitol. If any disrespect to the memory More and more we are beginning. To the Kaiser said our hatton: great national hymn. It was pro-should be played in front of the Capitol while all present stood at "attention." More and more we are beginning.

looking the Capitol. If any disrespect to the memory of the gallant soldier dead, in whose memory the obelisk was erected, was involved in the change to another location this newspaper would op-pose the transfer to the finish, but we fail to see that the mere fact of

different site can be misconstrued sin any way lack of respect for the onored soldiers—living or dead. A few years ago the Mexican nonument in Capitol Park was mov-d from its original position to anhonored soldiers—living or dead. A few years ago the Mexican monument in Capitol Park was mov-It is wa ed from its original position to an- standing be had as to when and how other site in the park without even the national air should be properly the suggestion of criticism. Public rendered.

else could. We shall read in their record, of courage and sacrifice and death, the far-flung deed of the America we love. Their hopes will be our hopes, their trials will be our trials. We know they will not fail us. May we never fail them!— N Y. Tribune.

Lest They Forget

[Altoona Tribune.] The voters of Pennsylvania will THERE is a proper move in the Legislature to enact a law which will restrict to some ex-tent the use of the national anthem.

The Kaiser and the Ocean

the United States. We are losing sight of the meaning of the national That we'd like to cross the ocean sight of the meaning of the national air in the promiscuo is use of this inspiring appeal to love of country.

If we may! All the neutrals ask the Kaiser If they may.

If he may! MARTHA DAVIS.

Yet, so great is my faith in this great nation, so sure an I that the principles on which it is built are enduring, that I believe all these things will be set right in time. The one thing that matters now is to do our part, to show to the world that America still believes that there is such a thing as honor, and such a word as right. Exerce and this I believes as I do in the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the most serious existing obstacle to the most serious existing obstacle to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the most serious existing obstacle to the most serious existing obstacle to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the most serious existing obstacle to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the most serious existing obstacle to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solu

word as right. For—and this I believe as I do in For—and this I believe as I do in the most serious existing of the start of the serious existing of t For—and this I believe as I do in a scientific and equitable treaty of my country—we are to end this war. And that is the greatest privilege that it should be made a condition have sat by, through such horrors as have turned the world to blood. But now we can come in our strength, and mighty strength it will be. So rich we are! So strong! So young! And the enemy is old—jaded and

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Members of the Amalgamated As sociation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are receiving the highest

During 1916 2,500,000 pounds o butter were manufactured by the And the enemy is old—jaded and crafty and old; as old as cruelty is old. We are young and tireless and unafraid.—Mary Roberts Rinehart in "The Altar of Freedom." the work of the tire of the total output was only 66,000 the total ou

It would symbolize the rejection

A number of the young ladies in Queen's University, Canada, have signified their intention of alding in the work of narvesting the fruit in the western part of the provience during the summer. of those feudal survivals in the Ger-

Charles M. Schwab says:— It is a grave mistake to think that all the great American fortunes have been made; that all the country's re-sources have been developed. Men make opportunity. Every great in-dustrial achievement has been the re-suit of individual effort—the practical development of a dream in the mind of an individual.

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But little else is talked about by young men nowadays except the reg-istration, and it is to the credit of the city that so much willingness is being shown to put down names. It commences to look as though the rush to "vote early" which often marks elections will be put into a back place by the effort to "register early." Not a few have been heard to say that they were going to be first to register in their districts.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-General W. G. Price, commander of the Artillery brigade of the National Guard, has been attending lectures on artillery for years although an infantry officer.
 -Auditor General Snyder, who is a former National Guardsman, says that he will help out in registration work if it becomes necessary.
 -Ex-Speaker H. F. Walton, reappointed a trustee of the Farview State Institution, was one of the members of the commission which built the establisment.
 -E. A. VanValkenburg, the Philadelphia publisher, took an active part in the movement to free the Lancaster pike as he lives in the neighborhood and knows what it means.

-R. L. Watts, State College expert, has been giving much time to the study of the potato and will lec ture on it.

DO YOU KNOW

Not exactly That Harrisburg has acres and cres of gardens that are being acres of gardens that are being used for vegetable raising where there were weeds last year? just A fiance in

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Sta State conventions of Democrative were held here in the twenties to boom Andrew Jackson.

