THURSDAY EVENING,

will defend French soil. Such an arrangement would immediately strengthen the western front—and England would lose nothing. Why

Puzzle-Supply the missing word: s it ----- enough for you?

PROHIBITION WINS

THE "bone dry" prohibitio

A amendment passed the Senate

jority, and with votes to spare Twelve Democrats voted against the resolution and eight Republicans op posed it. Party lines were split wide

open on it, leading members of both big parties casting their ballots in

favor of the resolution and others equally as prominent voting and

It is said some senators opposed

to prohibition voted for the reso

ution because they felt that, regard-

less of their own views, the agitation

had reached a stage where the people

as a whole should be permitted to

exercise their rights of franchise in

its decision. They were consistent in

taking this attitude. * It has been too

frequently the disposition of the Senate to stand pat on its own views

concerning grave matters in which

public opinion registered precisely

Adoption by the Senate of the bone dry" resolution does not make

the country dry, although it is a long

step in that direction, much longer

even than the most ardent friends

of temperance had hoped for at the

the liquor people oppose it in the

assert, a great majority favor drink

which to place the stamp of popula

by letting the people place it there

through the medium of the ballot

The truth is that the booze in-

terests know the day of whisky, been

and wine is nearing its close. They

are fighting desperately in the las

ditch. They are willing to spend mil-

lions to prolong the struggle because

millions in excessive profits from vic

is as long as the calendar of crime

tions of the criminal courts, deep

into the welfare of society and the

happiness of families, and affects the

destiny of countless millions yet un

born. The government that is sup-

ported by it pays dearly for the

the potter's field, the insane asylum

ders for the comparatively small re-

PLACE FOR DENMAN

force's who will be engaged there in

Denman's services also can doubt.

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WHAT IS PORK ?

railroad construction for war use.

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vnes and then President A. Car-Stamm is recommended for

ccording to a dispatch from New House, as they doubtless will, they

ks so that the school children of verdict of the people. If, as they

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m, and that at the forthcoming the orphans' homes, the bankrupter ting of the Council of Education courts and a hundred benefactions

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by S. W. Straus, of New and reaches far beyond the limita-

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The lives of James J. Hill, Mar-

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meeting in Portland last week. e resolutions were written and pre-

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Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Senator William C. Sproul, of Dela-ware, has the record of the senators for having the most bills approved during the session of 1917. The Delaware senator presented forty-eicht bills, including two consti-tutional amendments. The latter do not require presentation to the Gov-ernor. Of the remaining forty-six, thirty became laws through approval by the Governor, eight were vetoed, one bill was killed in the House, one stricken off the calendar in the House, five left in Senate committees, one left in House committee. The amendments included the \$50,000,000 road bond issue amendment, which will be voted upon by the people of the state at the election in Novem-ber, 1918.

the state at the election in Novem-ber, 1918. Senator Edwin H. Vare presented twenty-seven bills, most of which be-came laws through approval by the Governor. Auditor General Charles A. Snyder, President pro tem. Beidle-man, Senators Euckman, Salus and Kline presented many bills, but were not as lucky as the Delaware or South Philadelphia senators.

South Philadelphia senators. —Auditor General Charles A. Sny-der is maintaining silence about what. his course may be over attorneys to be named in behalf of the State un-der the direct inheritance tax law. For years the Auditor General named all of the attorneys for the collateral inheritance tax law, but Attorney General Brown has given notice to registers of wills that he proposes to rexercise the authority given him under the act of 1915, which means that he will either name the attor-neys or have an understanding with the Auditor General. —The Dhiladelphia Inoutrer to-

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ed about among legislators tast win-ter and the remarks of Auditor Gen-eral Snyder in his farewell in the Senate in April. The Inquirer prints the following: "Attorneys for Auditor General Charles A. Snyder have decided to make the basis of their contention that Governor Brumbaugh has no authority to reappoint the eight of-

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Labor Notes

Railway carmen on the Grand Trunk want higher pay.

Tennessee compels a semi-monthly payday.

Frisco barbers ask an increase of \$2 a week.

Painters at Norwich, Conn., will get \$19 a week on September 1.

Dayton, Ohio, tilelayers get ents an hour, eight hours a day.

Motormen and conductors at Port land, Ore., have formed a union.

Superior, Wis., boilermakers have secured union shop conditions.

Plumbers at Bridgeport, Conn. now get \$5 a day.

Antisweatshop legislation is in effect in New Jersey.

Frisco butchers ask a 6 o'clock clos

Montana miners will establish system of co-operative stores.

There are four women sanitary pectors in Toronto, Can.

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In Spain many women work sell-

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ng newspapers.

Painters at Oshawa, Can., have or

The State Dairy and Food Com-missioner's agents have reported a new form of adulteration of a food condiment discovered in Philadel-phia and have caused thirteen ar-rests. The offense charged is the use of a weed known as corlaria in sweet marjoram, which is extensively used in flavoring. The weed is claimed to have poisonous qualities and the manufacturers claim that they purchased the spice abroad and did not know of the adulteration. The weather is blamed in a bulle-tin issued by the State Department of Agriculture for the prospects of a short crop of honey in Pennsylvania this year. The crop has been run-ning over a million dollars in value in Pennsylvania the last few years, but the severe winter and lack of care of hives are asserted to have caused a decline in production that will run into thousands of dollars. Some forehanded individuals have been endeavoring to secure holds on automobile licenses for 1918. al-

Some forehanded individuals have been endeavoring to secure holds on automobile licenses for 1918, al-though the half license period for this year has only begun. The an-nouncement of the style and color of the automobile licenses for the next year caused a number of letters to be written and lately announce-ments of contracts let for drivers' badges stirred them up again.

badges stirred them up again. Selection of a headquarters troop for the Seventh or Pennsylvania Di-vision of the National Guard will be made shortly by Major General Clement. There are four troops of the First Cavalry being mentioned for the honor: the Governor's Troop, because it is located at the State Capital and takes part in ceremonies; the First Troop, which has a splen-did historic record; the Sunbury troop, which is in the general's home town, and the new Danville troop. Some idea of the wide nature of the traffic that pours through Harrisburg A provincial council on re-educa-tion has been appointed to work in conjunction with the Canadian Mili-tary Hospitals Commission through-out Saskatchewan with a view of fit-ting disabled soldiers for employ-ment

. . . The meaner in which the national guardsmen who are probably enter-ing upon their last week at home are being drilled by their officers to ni-tracting much attention. The men are being taught not only to take

WELL I GUESS I AM SOMEBODY AFTER ALL-IT'S PRETTY JIM-YOU RE NO USE THERE NICE TO BE T TALKING YOU'RE SO FAMOUS THERE! AND ADMIRED BY EV'RYBODY EDITORIAL COMMENT In England they are still looking The I. W. W. agitators were shipped but by rail. One rail would have been President American Society for Thrift

that Governor Brumbaugh has no authority to reappoint the eight of-ficials whose nominations were re-jected by the State Senate decision by Chief Justice Mercur, of the State Supreme Court, given on May 23, 1883. This was in the case of the Commonwealth against David H. Lane, then Recorder of this city. "In the course of this decision the Chief Justice employed these words: "Before he (the Governor) con-templates the appointment, the Sen-ate must consent to his appointing the person named. It may, however, prevent an appointment by the Gov-ernor, but it cannot suggest the name of another. "If it dissents, the Governor can-not appoint the person named." "This last sentence will be made the keynote of the argument of the counsel for the Auditor General, who declare that Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown has never gone officially upon record before the recent action of the Chief Ex-ecutive by the filling of an opinion that the Governor could reappoint the Senate." --Filling of a nominating petition





A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT By S. W. STRAUS,

ot so comprehensive as that sug-uested, but it is a step in the right liquor sellers pay for the privilege to rection and indicates that the of dispensing poison in the comhool executives of the city have munity.

The plan as worked out here is turns in taxes and license

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the sign of the saloon will be rele-Horse meat is selling for eighty-ix cents a pound in Germany, but irloin at twenty-eight is still good museum chambers of horrors. museum chambers of horrors. ough for most of us. 1

ET THEM TRAIN IN ENGLAND

T is now said that some, if not all, of the cantonments for the all, of the cantonments for the new national army will be seri-asly delayed for lack of lumber for monstruction purposes, and that it nstruction purposes, and that it France in command of our engineer rill be October, at least, before the arafted men can be mobilized and begin training. In this case much luable time will be lost-and time less be continued to the public by having the President appoint him to t now, with the Russian debacle the vacant position on the Trade Commission to succeed the late Com-

cked, is of prime importance and to all the allics. England, as we understand,

are a million men or so in mments who have had some missioner Parry, of Seattle. To be sure, Parry was a Progres sive Republican and Denman is a hs of training. Why is it not Domocrat. But a little thing like sible for these men to be sent to that is of no consequence in this ad-France at once, letting our men take

heir places in the English canton-nents for their training? In the composition of a commission

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which, it is agreed on all place for the English in summer. nands, will be necessary. It will be

to more troublesome to transport our men to England than to France; THE passage of the twenty-sevenmillion-dollar rivers and har-bors bill and the vote upon it in it will be as easy to provision sugwill be as easy to provision them sition is one which our government bould feel entirely free to propose once more that "pork" is always should feel entirely free to propose our British allies.

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ministration, no matter what the law may have to say about the partisan

RUDE BOY. Miss Flirt-Jack told me last night that I was his very life.

Her Brother -Jack will soon find out how un-certain life is.

of grand opera? Yes. Next to the cheering at care of themselves in sanitation work, but to handle their guns, while there are squads to be found march-ing about the countryside on hikes or riding across country. Hen are to be met in odd out-of, the-way places loaded down with their packs a ball game the noise a good chorus can chorus can make is about the most inspir-ing thing I and hiking along getting used to it. know of.



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--Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, says he is too busy to take a vaca-tion this year. --Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods will spend part of the month in Massachusetts. --Elishop Rogers Israel, of Erie, is at the front in France, having arrived a few days agoi --Colonel Fred Taylor Pussy, guar-termaster of the National Guard di-vision, has joined the staff al Sun-bury. He was lately with the Public Safety Committee. --President Charles Aiken, of Sus-quehanna University, is much in-terested in the new Susquehanna Trail road.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is the center of more than a dozen state road more t routes?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Some of the citizens gave their bor free on the first courthouse.

Moccasins

MOCCASING "Moccasins of moosehide, hanging by your thongs, Where would you be taking me to-day?" "Deep among the pine woods, where a man belongs! Treading up the balsam-fragrant way.

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way.

For the clouds have done their weeping, All the cataracts are leaping, White anemones are peeping From the runnels of the snow;

Down the wind the hawk is riding, On the bow the lay is childing, And the little fawns are gliding On the trails we used to know." --By Arthur Ginterman in Collier's Weekly.

