AND SUDDENLY

ON, THE SCENE

OLD TIME PAL ARRIVES

BY BRIGGS

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

E. J. STACKPOLE. Pres't & Editor-in-Chie GUS M. STEINMETZ. Managing Editor.

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively en-

herein.
Il rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.



Member American tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-

Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. ments varies from \$200 to \$500.

Never before in the history of the

Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1917.

The things that belong to men

must be understood in order to be loved; the things that belong to God must be loved in order to be under-

say about the manner in which at-fairs in this country are conducted. Make no mistake about that. They lives to bring the Nation safely through its bloody crisis and they will do a tremendous lot of think-American plan is a great force for Not only will these young men "make the world safe for democracy," but they will come home prepared to make "democracy safe for the world," and for America

miserable off-shoot of anarchy which traveled under the guise of Socialism just previous to the war in this country has received its death blow. Its erstwhile disciples have foresaken it by the thousand and those who re main are looked upon by all rightthinking people as enemies of the True democracy will come into its own in America with the return of our armies, and it behooves politicians, public officials and others bidding for public favor to so conduct themselves in the interval as to be acceptable to the new order of things that will be instituted when

TWO SPOONSFUL A DAY

T IS common enough to have a business concern use newspaper advertising space to sell its wares,

should have the hearty support sible. fine the Hallowe'en celebration to

The public has been duly warned The public has been duly warned. Maskers must remain off the streets cacept on Hallowe'en. Police officers will be justified in taking radical the war is over, and we want them war and was told that unless he im except on Hallowe'en. Police officers fare. They will come back to us when will be justified in taking radical measures to enforce the orders of to come back clean and pure, to be

GREAT FUND FOR GREAT NEED A FTER the war in Europe had progressed to a point where the prison camps of all countries engaged in the conflict were filled to overflowing, John R. Mott, execu tive head of the Young Men's Christian Association, visited a camp which contained thousands of Rus Conditions in the camp were appalling.

anything else, is music," said an interpreter. "They can endure starva-

the interpreter beckoned to an unkempt soldier; another was summoned from another quarter, Soon there was quite a procession. Each man carried in his hands a strange-looking instrument.

With infinite patience, the gaunt, ill-clad prisoners had fashioned, from cigar boxes, bones and the tops of discarded shoes, instruments capable of producing, in a manner at least, their desire for the music that surged, even under such unpromising conditions, through their souls.

No further argument was needed. Dr. Mott readily agreed that the prisoners should realize the desire of their hearts.

Now, included in the activities of the prisoners of war work is the plan to give financial assistance to every prison camp desiring orchestral music. The sum required for instru-

world has the opportunity been given a Christian organization to do the a Christian organization to do the work that is being carried on by the War Work Council in the warring countries to-day. Little wonder that the amount of \$35,000,000, asked by the National War Work Council, to conduct the activities of the organization until July 1 of next year, does not seem an unreasonable sum. Businessmen everywhere are keenly alive to the fact that this sum of money, which in itself seems large, could not be invested to better advantage.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY SURE

VERY indication points to a sweeping Republican victory in Dauphin county this Fall. The commissioners will travel in parties where they are assigned to the same camp. Twenty-six will go to Camp The Commissioners will be allytically all the commissioners will be allytically and the commissioners will travel in parties where they are assigned to the same camp. Twenty-six will go to Camp

sweeping Republican victory in Dauphin county this Fall. The Hancock.

ty is overwhelmingly Republican ormal years and the voters have ormal years and the voters have county is overwhelmingly Republican in normal years and the voters have no reason to be displeased and every WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME reason to be content with the ad-HEN the "boys" come home ministration of county affairs un-from the war they are go-der Republican administration. The ing to have a mighty lot to courthouse is in honest, economical

This has been the quietest camwill be the lads who risked their paign in years. The Republicans, confident of heavy majorities, have not been exerting themselves. The will do a tremendous lot of think-only noise that has been made has ing while they are in the camps and been that of the Democratic candi-An army built along the plan is a great force for ner in which they have been neglected by the Democratic bosses who have no particular use for Democratic nominees except when their personal interests are at stake. Next year will be quite a different matter. And by the same token, this year also has a bearing on next in Republican ranks as well. A big Republican victory this Fall will do much to pave the way for a Republican landslide of the 1918. So it behooves Republicans not to neglect their candidates this year because of the lack of opposition. "Preparedness" in politics is quite as important as in military affairs, and a big vote now will do much to discourage Democratic campaigners when it comes to the election of a

TIME TO TELL THE TRUTH

pronounces "unprintable," and the

advertising space to sell its wares, but now comes the Franklin Sugar Refining Company to ask readers of the Telegraph to conserve the sugar supply. In other words, not to use so much; advertising to keep down the consumption of the very product it manufacturers. This the company is doing for the purpose of aiding the United States government in its effort to make the limited quantity of sugar go around until the new crops are available.

"Two spoonsful a day saved by each American will keep France in sugar," says the Franklin company's advertisement.

Surely, for the sake of suffering, hungry France, we can afford to make this triffing sacrifice.

"ONE DAY CELEBRATION"

pronounces "unprintable," and the other commending this newspaper for its courage in "publishing the vital truths which Mr. Hillis so vivid. In the courage in "publishing the vital truths which Mr. Hillis so vivid. In the secondary of the men of the newspapers of that city. He discussed the unanimity with which the publishing the vital truths which Mr. Hillis so vivid. In the secondary is described."

Both these correspondents are sincere, but the former has not a clear view. Dr. Hillis was speaking to an uddence, many of the men of which will be called to the colors in a few weeks. The Telegraph reaches every evening a much larger audience, and among its readers are hundreds of men of draft age. Also, it goes into many of the training camps where young men are being taught how to care for themselves in France. Dr. Hillis comes fresh from the front and he said many things that, if heeded, will be of vast benefit to the American soldier. Consequently, it was highly important that his remarks.

one night this year. Nobody objects cate subjects," but he did so in an annual jollification of the kind, but when it extends over a period of three nights, as during the past few years, the privilege of the use of public highways for carnival purposes is abused.

The public has been duly worned.

The public has been duly worned was to be admitted as "delicated as must not send our men away ignorthe war is over, and we want them

> NOT A COLLECTION AGENCY THE decision of the Public Serv.

ice Commission that a Lancaster county printing establishment should apply to the courts and not to the State Commission for damages declared to have been done to its business by the failure of an electric company to furnish current to operate machinery should settle the question of whether the Commission is to be a place for ad-

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH as well as their minds?" queried Dr. utility, unless it could be set forth Mott. "Wouldn't that strike you as a good suggestion?" "Undoubtedly," replied the man. Scranton Stove Works case the "Come with me," he said suddenly, Commission holds that it is not concerned with a contract for a siding "I want to show you something!" cerned with a contract for a siding Dr. Mott followed. Along the way kept fit and safe in the interest of the public. There are other decisions which fix precedents in considering contracts and conditions arising un-der them. Where the public is being unfairly dealt with the authority of the Commonwealth may be used to inquire and to remedy. But as for turning the office of the Commission into a means of collecting \$88 which a printing house or a bologna factory claims is due it because an elec-tric company could not furnish power for a couple of hours in an afternoon, that is a form of activity which the Legislature never intended

> Politics in Pennsylvania

the Commission to be bothered about,

By the Ex-Committeeman

All of the men named to take the

Interest in the control of the cards and salaries should be set out.

—It is estimated that over 13,000 more drafted men from Pennsylvania will be in the three mobilization camps to which this state is tributary by election day. Commencing to-day over 4,000 colored men will begin to move. To-day 230 are expected to go to Camp Meade, 129 to Camp Sherman and 790 to Camp Meade and Monday 1,288 will go to Camp Meade and 39 to Camp Sherman, while on Tuesday 544 will go to Camp Meade and 39 to Camp Sherman, while on Tuesday 544 will go to Camp Meade and will be moved to Camp Meade. When this movement is finished only about ten per cent of the men called for the fire camps will be at home. Some districts will have less than five per cent at home.

—Since the filling of the cards asked by Auditor General Snyder for the card index cards asked that it be set forth out of what funds or appropriations attaches are paid and how much. Some people are paid, out of several funds and afford proof of the contention made when the First Economy and Efficiency Commission was named that all places and salaries should be set out.

—Auditor General Snyder says that developments in the Northampton register of wills' office will rather substantiate what he has been the formal for the contention made when the first Economy and Efficiency Commission was named that all places and salaries should be set out.

—Auditor General Snyder says that developments in the Northampton Democratic county committee, in special session and ures in the body of the papers.

—The Northampton Democratic county committee, in special session in the body of the papers.

—The Northampton Democratic county committee, in special session to county committee, in special session that resolution only the legality, only the body of the papers.

—The Northampton Democratic county committee, in special session to c

—Auditor General Snyder says that developments in the Northampton register of wills' office will rather substantiate what he has been saying about the importance of state clerks or examiners being named in various counties to act in the interests of the Commonwealth in inheritance tax settlements and collections. TIME TO TELL THE TRUTH

THE Telegraph is in receipt of two letters—one complaining of the publication of certain parts of Newell Dwight Hillis' speech at Chestnut street hall, which the writer

ests of the Commonwealth in Inheritance tax settlements and collections. It is likely that he will suggest a change in the system of having court appointees audit account of registers and that because such officers report largely to that a state official be named.

-Frederick J. Shoyer, Republican

ONE DAY CELEBRATION

HIEF OF POLICE WETZEL should have the hearty support of the public in his effort to content the Hallowe'en celebration to the high this year. Nobody objects cate subjects," but he did so in an at the primary received more then primary received more then four were to be content to the first two were to be content to the first the first vectors as for the first two were to be content to the first two who received in relative order the fights vectors as for the figure.

-Mayor Thomas B. Smith. the war is over, and we want them to come back clean and pure, to be the worthy fathers of the next generation of Americans.

Here was to the these that the one thousand policemen, which, it is alleged, are being used to promote the interests of the Vares and the so-called "Fifty-fifty" fifty that whall be helted. ests of the Vares and the so-called "Fifty-fitty" ticket, shall be halted in a campaign of intimidation of the citizenship of Philadelphia, crime as grave as that resulting from his official delinquency in the Fifth ward may be repeated. Mayor Smith was given this notice from the chairman of the Town Meeting party general committee, Max Herzberg, a leading member of the Philadelphia bar and president of the United Hebrew Charities organization of Pennsylvania.

—The Pittsburgh mayoralty cam paign has gotten to the stage of having meetings morning, noon and night.

terpreter. "They can endure starvation, fith and disease, but they hunger for music."

Dr. Mott remonstrated. In a place where there were so many needs, it seemed inconceivable that the lack of something that appealed to the senses alone could be the greatest need of all. Wonderful plans, that have since been put into operation and have born fruit in a manner that has amazed the world, were passing through the great executive's mind.

"Why not give them an opportunity to learn a useful trade—some—inity to learn a useful trade—some—init

HARRISBURG

SATURDAY

TELEGRAPH.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? ....

WHEN YOU SEE THE LAST

AND YOU SPEND THE DAY

AND EVER THING

HAVING THE BEST OLD TIME IN YEARS - TELLING STORIES

TRAIN PULL OUT ON

NOT IN THAT FORM Germany is in great need of steel, we are informed. But not in the form in which the Allies are sup-plying it.—Milwaukee Journal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHY NOT THE MAYORS?

observance of Arbor Day in Harris-

At Nancy, at Soissons, in the Argonne, and at Ypres, men talk with hushed voices of Le Comarade Blanc. After many a hot engagement, a man in white has been seen bending over hot engagement, a man in white has been seen bending over those who lie on the field. Shells fall all around him; nothing has power to touch him. Many of the men from the Eighty-seventh and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Infantry have seen him. On several occasions he has been chiefly observed after severe fighting, bending overthe dying and helping them to pass away in peace.—The Literary Digest.

From the battle fields of Europe, Where in tragic conflict meet
Where in tragic conflict meet
Death led hosts, young, iron-hearted,
Comes a story strange and sweet,
Telling how a gracious figure,
Dressed in robes of lustrous white,
Walks among the stricken soldiers
On the wasted fields at night,—

Bending low above the dying, Soothing pain and ending fear, Soothing pain and ending fear, Bringing peace and consolation When no human help is near; And, so runs this lovely legend From the wildly warring lands. They have known him by the bleed-

of the nail prints in his hands.

There, amid the dreadful carnage,
They have seen him—One whose
birth
Was proclaimed by bands of angels
With "Good will and peace on
earth"—

earth"— Lifting hands in benediction, Though his wounds gape wide again—
Crimson symbol of his passion
In that age-old spring of pain.

Does it matter if this comrade, Gentle where Death's thunder roll,
Be the Prince of Peace in presence, Or a vision of the soul?
They who hear the call to Heaven
See beyond the pall of night;
Peace is theirs, and faith unfailing,
As their war-racked souls take

flight. -L. W. B.

## The Story of a Father

AND INSTEAD OF SPENDING

SUNDAY AT HOME YOU HAVE PROSPECTS OF A

DISMAL AND LONESOME

DAY. IN A DINKY HOTEL

AND FINALLY HE SLIPS

YOU HAD FORGOTTEN

BORROWED A YEAR AGO

YOU A TEN SPOT HE

WHICH

MAN in this city thought the war had taken more than it ought to from him when his two sons, just come of age, enlisted in the artillery service. When he saw them march through a chilling rainstorm from the old Battery B headquarters to the Union Station and entrain for Camp Doniphan he went rain for Camp Doniphan he went rain for Camp Doniphan he went all winter he grumbled some work. When he heard they must sleep in ents all winter he grumbled some work. We sterday morning a letter from the older boy, not yet 22 years old, had this paragraph telling of the visto the camp of a friend from Kansas City:

"He asked me how you felt about our being in the Army, and both going over to France so soon to fight." It told him that under the circumstances in the Army was where you wanted both of us to be. He asked me what I thought of certain hards the Army was where you wanted both of us to be. He asked me what I thought of certain hards the Army was where you wanted both of us to be. He asked me what I thought of certain hards the limit to have him exempted wanted both of us to be. He asked me what I thought of certain hards the limit to have him exempted wanted both of us to be. He asked me what I thought of certain hards, but he connected him we didn't expect an easy time in the Army, we expected to make sacrifices, that is what we are here for. Not only does the man who grumbles to the letter in his breast pocket the father walked downtown to his office, and on the way he passible of the left in the and his father had gone the limit to have him exempted to the latter of the left in his packet, braced his sile in the soons finds that he has controlled the left in his pocket, braced his sile in the soons finds that he has controlled the left in his pocket, braced his sile in the soons finds that he has controlled the left in his pocket. The Army we have young man standing on the corner. The young man stand

MAN in this city thought the Frank (his brother) do any grumb-war had taken more than it ling either. The Army is no place

LEGEND OF FREE RUSSIA PREHISTORIC WEAPONS The very successful and impressive (Paul Claudel in Mercure de France)

Not long ago a peasant woman of burg yesterday furnishes concrete the village of Budnia in the vicinity sult is sometimes of advantage to the

Park or along the River Front In honor of former mayors or men who have helped make Harrisburg? cleaver! She shricked and the priest gave it to the godfather and thrust them outside his door.

them outside his door.
Confounded and charrined, they took the homeward road to tell the child's mother, but as they entered hr house the cleaver again took the form of a baby. The mother refused to believe the story they told and insisted upon the child being carried again to baptism. So they undertook the journey again, and this time the child was changed into a bundle of cords such as the peasants use for tying the loads on their carts. This time the priest was less rude but nevertheless he sent the good people away. On their return the child regained his natural form, and the patient godmother said: "We must try a third time, for so the Trinity ordains."

The third time the child became a trinity ordains."

Germany has promised Sweden tood, according to a cable. Swedes will perhaps remember that Germany has promised Mexico, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.—Chicago Herald.

THE QUARTERMASTER

My place is here, far down this little dark; do not hear the tramp of marching feet, I do not hear the rifles' angry bark!

My work is business! All each long day through I deal in quantities and talk by

must try a third time, for so the Trinity ordains."

The third time the child became a beautiful plant with purple flowers. The priest then said: "Since this is a thing living and blossoming, baptism must be tried as the only safety against the wiles of the devil." No sooner said than done, and when the sacrament was completed the flower became a human being. Then the infant spoke and said:
"Good father, thou hast done well to baptize me in spite of all, for this is the truth of it: If I had remained an ax, Holy Russia would have seen bloody days, although it would have gained freedom. If thou hadst haptized the bundle of cords the Germans would have enslaved it. But thou hast baptized a living flower—and that means that liberty shall flourish!" flourish!

"OIL" OUT OF "GOIL" "Foist." "thoid," "woild" and many other words that are strictly New Yorkese are to be wiped out of the language of this little town, according to a campaign that has just been started by businessmen. They are planning to make the English language safe for the growing generation. Patient schoolma'ams have been battling for years to eradicate the New York way of pronouncing words, but with little success. So now the shopkeepers are going to take a hand in it. A number of employers are getting ready to start English classes in their shops and in time they believe that all of New York will know how to roll their "r's."—From Pittsburgh Dispatch.

While the wastage of the Yorkshire cliffs is to be deplored, the re-Not long ago a peasant woman of the willage of Budnia in the vicinity geologist and antiquary. Recently, in the Harrisburg Telegraph and it is my wish that in the future like celebrations and observances may be inaugurated in the interest of a more beautiful Harrisburg.

The Telegraph's idea of "Governor's Row" was carried out admirably to-day and the nucleus of seven trees planted will go a big way to-ward making "Governor's Row" as carried out admirably to-day and the nucleus of seven trees planted will go a big way to-ward making "Governor's Row" as some miles from the parish was some miles from the parish was splendid. Let more of them follow that the plan of beautifying Harrisburg may go on undiminished. When the party arrived at the pricest's house the godmother beginned the village of Budnia in the vicinity of Scarborough, a fall of the colif has revealed a hoard of the clift has revealed a hoard of the clif has revealed a hoard of the clift has revealed a hoard of the c

GERMAN PROMISES

My work is business! All each long day through
I deal in quantities and talk by weight,
I struggle to secure the shipments due,
And fight like mad to get them
when they're late.

My job is just to see that Wrightstown camp
Shall not go hungry when it wants
its bread,
And note that Yaphank, when it goes on tramp,
Will need some shoes to fit its
martial tread.

I often sit in some brief second's lull
And wonder if a God-sent chance will come
To call me from this task—not that it's dull.
But, oh, I long again to hear the drum!

We can't all be rich in this world."
"No. But isn't it fine that we can all know someone who hasn't quite to much money as we have?"

I know that some may fight while others find The things an army needs to eat and wear, And still it breaks my heart to stay behind
And know that comrades of old times are there.

et why repine? Why envy those who go
To fill our legions for the great
advance?
too; am fighting hard against the
foe
That battles may be won in faroff France!
O. C. A. Child.

FROM FLORIDA.
Suit Case—Ever travel in
touth?
Alligator Bag—Sure thing,
was my old home, you know.

LABOR NOTES

BABY !!!

GR-R-RAND

GLOR -E- YUS

AIN'T IT A

TYA TYA

Actual earnings of women workers in. Great Britain are considerably above the \$4.87 weekly minimum.

British Railway Clerks Association. whose headquarters are in London, will open offices in Dublin at an early date.

Britain's Co-operative Wholesale tociety has given an additional war onus of 10 per cent, to all its mem-

Washerwomen in Chicago have or-ganized a union with a scale of \$2.60 a day for doing the usual Monday wash.

Including nurses, 20,000 teachers are with the British forces and 208 have been honored for gallant serv-

special commission appointed to investigate labor unrest in the states. Farmers' societies have been formed at Ballycullane, Adamstown and Rathmore, in the county of Wexford, Ireland.

Two hundred and sixty-five en Tramway Company have been granted exemption until December 1.

**OUR DAILY LAUGH** 



HONEST "I know he's honest. "What makes you think so?"
"He's always willing to give his note for any money that he borrows."



SPECULATES ON IT. "Are you a food speculator?" a plate of hash placed before me.



A MARRIED COUPLE. "We can't all be rich in



Suit Case—Ever travel in Alligator Bag-Sure thing, that Evening Chat

Few of the people who attended the planting of the first trees in the "Row of the Governors" on the Walnut street side of Capitol Park, starting in front of the new Penn-Harris Hotel yesterday, realized that they saw the commencement of one of the most elaborate park schemes laid out in the state. Not only have Arnold W. Brunner and Warren H. Manning planned where every tree and every shrub and walk and flower bed shall be in the Capitol Park, but they have outlined where the buildings shall be constructed twenty years from now within the extension and will look to the city of Harrisburg to restrict the character of structures to be erected in streets surrounding the park. And then it is planned to make the Capitol Park the center of Harrisburg streets which will in their turn open into the parks and parkways of a metropolitan system that will stretch from the Susquehanna Water Gap in a wide circle taking in the upper valley of Paxton creek and thence around to the Swatara, up along the Susquehanna from historic Middletown ferry on into York and Cumberland counties linking up the Susquehanna from historic Middletown ferry on into York and Cumberland counties linking up the beauty spots of the Yellow Breeches and Conodoguinet with the driveways of the West Shore. It is a most entrancing idea that is being thought out, but it is insignificate when one considers that the retiplan is to make the Capitol by meal of some changes of roads and the construction of a couple of bridges, the widening of some city streets and the creation of a municipal plaza the center of the highway system of Pennsylvania. This the State House is to-day, but it is more or less by means of elbows and curves in roads and twists and turns in streets. By laying out highways so that they shall radiate from the Capitol, crossing rivers and streams and bringing them into Harrisburg on long perspectives this dream can be realized.

To return to the trees. In addition to planning out the "Row of the Governors" Mr. Manning has been working on a plan for a quadruple line of trees on the proposed mall where trees can be planted for the cities and the counties, of the Keystone State, each to be in a designated place and the tree to be suitably marked after being formally planted. Then, it is the idea to locate all of the trees for the park extension and to work out a scheme for changes of those now in the older park and to dedicate some and name others which have to be planted. One of the ideas is to honor the men who had a part in the making of Pennsylvania in provincial and colonial days, selecting those who did not occupy governmental positions. olonial days, selecting those who did not occupy governmental positions. Then there can be trees named for the long line of distinguished military men, Wayne, Knox, St. Clair, Harmar, Brown and the others; the financiers of the Nation in crises, Morris, Hillegas, Girard, Clarke, Cooke and so on; the inventors; the transportation chiefs and captains of industry. There will be several hundred trees, all selected, in the park and it can be made a place to stimulate not only interest in the history of the Keystone Commonwealth, but to perpetuate in the official seat of government the memory of Pennsylvanians who played their parts in strenuous times.

A friend who has been observing the strides made in that section of Harrisburg beyond what we popularly know as Allison Hill, as distinguished from Capitol Hill and Reservoir Hill, has written some exceedingly interesting sketches of the development of the Thirteenth ward. One of these appeared yesterday in some memorpies of the old Rudy ice dam or Eastmere as the pond in the dip just about Twentieth street used to be known. To-night there are presented some additional notations on this thriving section. on this thriving section.

on this thriving section.

With the paving of Derry street to the city limits at the Poor House lane, now Twenty-eighth street, the Harrisburg Railways company als began improvements. Not mor than a dozen years ago there we only a single track to Paxtang Parfrom about Twenty-fifth street, wit a turnout west of Paxtang avenue. The rapid growth of the city mean increased traffic not only to the summer amusement park, but als to accommodate persons moving that district. Only a few years ag the Twenty-third and Derry street trolley division was started, replace the Twenty-third and Derry street trolley division was started, replacing the Twenty-first street trip, which had replaced Nineteenth street runs. Now the railways company has a double track to Paxtang to handle the many hundreds of passengers using that line each day. Fine building opportunities were opened to contractors and realty men who at once saw the future development which was sure to come. Since the big boom started in the east end scores of homes have been built at a cost of thousands of dollars, and at the present time a contractor is building twenty-six more. Increasing population in a community means increasing business. To meet this need a number of small businesses not in existence five years ago, have been started. Small To meet this need a number of small businesses not in existence five years ago, have been started. Small grocery stores, a small dry goods and notion store, ice cream parlors, and even pool rooms have been opened during the last few years. Two large grocery firms, seeing the trade possibilities in the community have opened stores there to compete with the older ones.

War gardens in the Thirteenth ward were much in evidence this year. Large stretches of vacant ground, most of it south of Derry street, and uncultivated for many years, furnished space for any one who was interested enough to plant vegetables. The value of the crophas never been estimated but residents have placed an approximate value well up in hundreds of dollars. Large lots which had never before been anything but a nuisance because of the high weeds were turned into corn, potato, turnip cabbage and other vegetable patches. Next year the people are planning to plant again.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John Wanamaker is suffering from a broken arm received in a fall

from a broken arm received in a fall at his home.

—General W. J. Hulings, who was here this week, has a son in the aviation corps.

—General John Biddle, mentioned to be the next chief of staff, is a Philadelphian.

—J. Leonard Replogle made his subscription for bonds in Johnstow, where he made his fam.

—Col. E. L. Kearns, of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania, has the hono of commanding the regiment taking most bonds at Camp Hancock.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg is a point for shipping large stores of food-stuffs to the South?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Experiments in steel making were made in South Harrisburg before the Civil War.