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EDITORIAL COMMENT

With pained surprise the German troops are discovering that American soldiers are not too proud to fight.— Chicago Daily News.

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SENSITIVE. "Hello, old man, I hear you've

bought a house in the country." "What if I have. You don't have

to rub it in, do you?"

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State, county and city supervisors of gardening activities were to-day calling attention to the sleet which fell at intervals yesterday as evidence that there may yet be some nasty weather and that people should not plant seeds or set out young plants too early. The remarkable interest being shown in the "war gardens' in this city and by people at Steelton, as well as in the circle of boroughs round about, has led the men who are in charge of the general en-couragement of the work to warn people not to throw away their ef-forts. The traditional "onion snow," for which Central Pennsylanvia waits before putting out its onion sets, has not come as yet according to some local weather prophets are until it does fall it is unvise to spend much time or money in plant-ing. Instead people are urged to have the garden ground, dug up or plowed and if it has been plowed to prepare it for planting. Shirley B, Watts, who is in charge of the "wair gardens" for the Chamber of Coup-merce, is having troubles of his own to hold back the eager gardeners. The trouble seems to be the same in the county section which is under the agricultural atthority of H. G. who are in charge of the general enthe agricultural authority of H. G the agricultural authority of H. G. Niesley, the county farm agent, where there are many inexperienced gardeners who wanted to start planting in March and who have failed to note the way the farmers handle their planting. Up at the Capitol the word is going out from the Department of Agriculture to the "war gardeners" not to plant too early. too early.

. . . The manner in which iron and steel are being turned out at the mills in South Harrisburg and Steel-ton is probably not being noticed by one person in a thousand, but it is said to be at the greatest rate Dau-phin county has ever known. In the last half year the production at the Steelton plant alone has gone beyond records and constant in-creases are being made without be

creases are being made without being talked of.

"Are the birds next to the 'daylight saving' move?" asked a man who observes things a day or so

"Maybe you are only finding out they are on the job early," was the suggestion. "Well, every morning at a certain time the last week a flicker or some flickers sharpened their bills on the tin roof over my head. It may be that I am nervous, but the fact is that by the same time by the clock ten days ago when our 'new time' The Kaiser is willing to bear the troubles of his people, but they must continue to do the fighting.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer. You may rest assured of one thing, the Jersey mosquito will not be ar-rested for loating.—New York Morn-ing Telegraph. that by the same time by the clock ten days ago when our new time' had not commenced to work that bird gang was doing the same thing. Now they are not missing any time. They start on 'new time' where they worked last month."

Some of the operatives on the Second street line seem to consider the abolition of the short stops something which can be extended. Complaints have been heard that men run by such streets as North, Reily and Maclay with no following car in sight. The other day one man who had run by a prominent street was met later in the day by a passenger who asked if the street he had run by was on the 'no stop' list.

he had run by "" list. "No, but it ought to be," was the

"No, but it ought to be," was the bland reply. "Wéll, when I signal you to stop there, I want on," came back the citizen. "If you don't I'll have to report you." "Go ahead and report. Lot of good it'll do," was the somewhat stunning answer.

And the joke is that the motor-man did run by him soon after just where he said.

The of the popular sports of the day just now appears to be to feed the fishes in Wildwood and Paxtang parks. Both parks have been stock-ed with young fish and they seem to be on good terms with visitors. Sun-day is a great day for Wildwood park visitors and they have been induging the fish, much to the delight of the aforesaid fish. In Paxtang park the watchmen have to be on the alert to see that the fish are not overfed.

have also been given

Pennsylvania decisions upon ap-peals from the Compensation code have now reached a point which people at the Capitol believe will cover every phase and the bulk of the opinions will hereafter likely be affirmations, on the part of the State Compensation Board. The board has charact up scores of appeals cover cleared up scores of appeals, cover-ing such matters as lightning, sun-stroke, men setting themselves on fire while striking matches on oil soaked while striking in actions of of solated clothing," heat prostration, injury while at horse play, accidents due to pranks by fellow workmen, de-fects in machinery, etc., premature explosions, runaways, falls from buildings, crossing accidents, people buildings, crossing accidents, people struck by automobiles while on er-rands and the like, while occupa-tional diseases have also been pass-ed upon. Over forty court opinions

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-John Reber, who may be the next Congressman from Schuylkill county, is a prominent retired man-ufacturer living at Pottsville. -The Rev. Dr. W. M. Woodfin, Pittsburgh clergyman, is just home from a visit to the soldiers in France. --Robert W. Mearns, just pro-moted to be colonel in the Regular Army, is a Delaware countian and was appointed to West Point by Congressman Thomas S. Butler, who is still serving.

Congressman Thomas S. Butter, who is still serving. —Patrick F. McDermott, well known here, has been selected as president of the Allentown Flag As-

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-OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

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and of serious defeats for American offer the share. troops in France. Each Sunday re-cently, when all the news wires are closed, have come rumors that the "Germans have broken through." This shows that there are pro-Ger-mans in Harrisburg and that the lie was deliberately fostered here and was deliberately fostered here and the shows that the var come the shows that the shows that the lie to sign game perifying demand to sign pa-very gratifying demand to. The sproul petitions will be for signed petitions will be filed. The Beidleman papers are being made up to file to-day. There has been a very gratifying demand to sign pa-the shows that the stare of the bale to file to-day. There has been a to rest the shows that the stare of the shows that the shows the shows

-OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. LIBERTY BOND VALUES A N owner of Liberty Bonds asks the Telegraph how it happens that Liberty Bonds, for which he paid par value of \$50, are selling on New York Exchange at less than that figure and he wants to know if the old bonds will not bring face value now, why the new issues should be worth par. The answer is simple. Owners of the two former issues of Liberty Bonds sold their holdings to the amount of about \$700,000,000. So amount of about \$700,000,000. The answer affered that the effect

The proper place to pull off ath-letic stunts this summer is in a gar-den or on a farm. Nothing else should be tolerated in the athletic The Man Who Drinks and Lets It Alone Never Does line-not even the pastime on the golf links and tennis courts.-New castle News.

Perhaps the Kaiser's gallant sons, none of whom has received a scratch in the war, are operating that sev-enty-six-mile gun.—Scranton Repub-lican.

THE STATE PRESS

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The man who thinks that he can later, will suck him under. Thou-"take a little drink and let it alone" usually doesn't. No ex' under any circumstances, drink al-cohol, even as a "medicine"-which it never is-without imminent dan-ger of a relapse into his former serf.

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The levity which has greeted the indiscretion of the jurors who drank part of the evidence in a bootlegging case is indicative of a semiment which has a wider prevalence than it should. That semiment makes en-forcement of the law more difficult. The impression is rather common that bootlegging is a crime only when one is caught at it. The otherwise law-abiding citizen who succeeds in bringing home a suitcase full of li-quor from California without being detected chuckles over it among the friends he can trust. It is nothing to be ashamed of in his or their eyes. It is entirely different from picking a pocket, though just as unhawful. The jurors assert that the verdict was not affected by their imbibing; because it was decided on before they imbibed; yet it appears that the evidence offered was brandy. The contradiction makes clear enough that the jurors frank the liuqor be-cause they wanted it, and thought they could get away with it in safety. As already said, it is the popular at-titude.

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Democratic congressmen from Alic-gheny county. ——The settlement of the Schuylkill Cunty senatorial rumps, which was outlined in the Harrisburg Telegraph yesterday, came as a great surprise and has removed one fight that promised to be of state-wide inter-est. Confirming what was said here-a Pottsville dispatch to the Phila-delphia Press says: "Congressman Robert D, Heaton, who is serving his second term, and who was an aspirant for re-election. has agreed to step out and make room for John Reber, of this city, who was an aspirant for re-election. has agreed to step out and make room for John Reber, of this city, who was an aspirant for the Republican nomina-tion for state senator. Heaton is to be the candidate for that office and Cyrus M. Palmer, of this city, who has been contesting with Reber for from this district. The changes wrought are intended to bring peace between the Republican triumvirate of Schuylkill county. Petitions are-bilton to become district attorney is greater than that to become state senator and caused him to remain cradidate for the Legislature. Reoer hetween the Republican triumvirate bilton to become district attorney is greater than that to become state senator and caused him to remain cradidate for the Legislature. Reoer hetween the Legislature. Reoer hetween the Republican triumvirate hetween the the fields to thre-hetag circulated for each of the cam-didates. It is believed Palmer's am-bilton to become district attorney is greater than that to become state senator and caused him to remain a cradidate for the Legislature. Reoer and thaten have the fields to ther-senator and caused him to remain a cradidate for the Legissiature. Reoer and theaton have the fields to ther-senator and caused him to remain a cradidate for the Cause here to remain a cradidate for the cause the fields to there senator and caused him to remain a cradidate for the Legissiature. Reoer and theaton have the fields to there-senator and caused him

just about to be one or the other, and the future holds not a single rainbow for a single German editor. Added to this are the almost bru-taily frank Austrian criticisms con-cerning the conduct of the war and all things of German origin. For ex-ample, a Budapest telegram to the

[From Punch] Half a score o' sailormen that want to sail once more. Cruising round the waterside with the peter at the fore. Half a score o' sailormen the sea'll never drown Seven days in open boats a-drifting up and down! Out to find another ship and sail from London Town. Moving Picture Operators' local is 160, and of this number thirty-five have enlisted.

It has been decided by the British Labor party to contest Bootle, Bonar Law's seat, at the next general elec-tion.

Half a score o' sailormen broke and Aldershot (England) Town Council has opened a communal kitchen for women workers and children at a cost of \$1,250. Employment offices to provide po-sitions for women have been opened in thirteen cities by the United States Employment Service. Half a score o' sallormen broke and on the rocks. Linking down Commercial Road, tramping round the Docks, Half a score o' sallormen broke and on the rocks. Linking down Commercial Road, tramping round the Docks, Once was in the Channel chors, once was off the Nore, Last was in the open sea, a hundred mile from shore.

Bates Employed are called upon to enroll in the United States Boys' Working Reserve. Major D. Watts Morgan, D. S. O., has been nominated by the miners of Wales as candidate for the new Parliamentary division of East Rhondda.

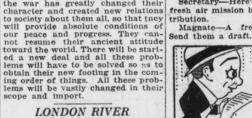
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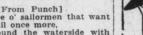
[Ohio State Journal.] What tremendous problems will be before the people when peace returns and life gets back to its own. These are the problems of transportation, labor, profiteering, military rule, tem-perance, selfish politics, vice, divorce, taxation, class legislation, the public service, sinecures and others equally important that the people will have to face when the war is over. And there is this, too, about them, that the war has greatly changed their character and created new relations [Ohio State Journal.]

Secretary—Here's a letter from a resh air mission begging for a con tribution

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"This is a pretty poem of yours. Something tossed off to gratify whimsical fancy?"

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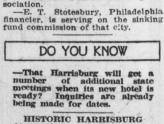
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At one time, more than 120 years ago, there were a dozen taverns along Front street alone.

A CHILD'S MESSAGE

A CHILD'S MESSAGE I am but a little child By nature here am-led. I can not dig, nor plow, nor sow, And yet I must be fed. But if I try, I think I may Just do a little day by day. I must not throw upon the floor, The crust F can not eat, For many little hungry ones Would think it quite a treat For willful waste makes woeful wan And I might live to say O, how I wish I had the breat That once I threw.away. JOHN G. KETTERMAN, 1850 Park St., Harrisburg, Pa.

"Oh, Clara! You have broken those two clgars I had in my vest oeful want "Too bad, George. Why don't you buy stronger cigars."