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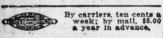
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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH and it came from those who know what the Library is doing in this community.

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the capture of Bagdad, the German municipal and civic activities during the Berlin to Bagdad railway would be an accomplished fact, carrying steadily to Germany countless cars which have been created at great expense cannot be justified on the another outlet for its submarine warfare through the Persian guif.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Com

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OUR WAR GOSPEL

SECRETARY LANSING, no doubt reflecting the sentiments of President Wilson, is preaching as our gospel of war that we are fighting the whole German people, that there can be compromise with Prusslanism and that we must ut-

or the Democratic ward meetings were that there can be compromise with Prussianism and that we must utterly crush the German beast before we can consider peace.

That is most excelent doctrine. It is in' direct contradiction with the belief of the President at the outstart of the war and differs almost as widely with the thought of the American people at that time, but it agrees absolutely with public conviction now. There was a time when it meets here. The committee when it me All of which tends to another tra-

-The Philadelphia Inquirer say of the prospects to-day: "Friends o

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

tion, has been hard hit by the abnormal conditions. Thanks to the Lyman D. Gilbert fund, it is assured of money for books of established literary value. But the money available to meet the calls from the children is limited. There is a great field for such work in Harrisburg, but it can not be cared for by wind or ink, except in the form of a pledge of cash or a check.

Evidently, Thomas A. Edison believes that any legitimate industry is essential. Those who seem to think we can win the war by throttling business at every turn have had their little day and common sense is coming to the surface.

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More Watchful Waiting

[New York Post.] "It is time to act in Russia," says

Telegraph].
Shakespeare never drank a cup
of tea, never tasted coffee, never
sipped a glass of cocoa, never ate a

Allied Mastery of the Blue

Department, one for conspiracy to destroy Entente food and munition ships. He has been mixed up in and the purse-bearer of many German plots. He is an arrant spy, and would be shot as a spy were he now to commit the crimes which he has committed. * *

The Pere Marquette railroad is making preparations to bring in a large number of Southern United

EDITORIAL COMMENT

plen
Like Phaeton of ancient day,
And Vernon Castle meet them then;
Where flies each ace of yesterday?
—John H. McGough.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A PUZZLE. I say, old man.

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How at the club?
All right. Every thing they undertake is thoroughly misunderstoot and disagree

PEACE.
Little boy, little boy, you should not fight that Hold off with

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exhibits. Somehow or other all cir cuses are "the" circus and they are spoken of collectively. In any event spoken of collectively. In any event Twenty-first street is now the point where the circus crowds converge and where the cars head along about 1 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon when the lemonade is commencing to cool off and the peanuts to get heated up. For many years uptown was the local habitat of the circus, it showed so continuously in that part of the city that when anyone spoke of the various mammoth aggregations and most stupendous shows on earth, etc., coming to town the thought was naturally of Sixth and Maclay or some point up Sixth. But it is interesting to trace the migrations of the circus in Harrisburg. Captain Charles P. Meck, who never missed a circus when he was a boy and for some years thereafter, says that the first circus he remembers coming to Harrisburg was the world-famous Dan Rice shows and it spread its tent in the old Eby coal yard section not far from the present Philadelphia and Reading Railway station. There are not so many about town who recall attending that show, but the captain says that there was some great bareback riding and the clowns were clowns. Then the circus for a time held forth on the old "cotton mill lot," which to the memory of old Harrisburgers means a plot near where the Harrisburgers showing on fashionable From that vicinity—and it's odd to think of a circus showing on fashionable From three-the circus moved out to Seventh street and held forth until the Breisford plant was built. It was a great occasion when the circus went over there and Hickok, "Hot Pot" and railroad shopmen took the whole day off Twenty-first street is now the point moved out to Seventh street and held forth until the Brelsford plant was built. It was a great occasion when the circus went over there and Hickok, "Hot Pot" and railroad shopmen took the whole day off. The march of building forced the circus to move up to what we then called "the stockyard district." That was Sixth and Maclay and the shows were forced up bit by bit to Camp street, then to Curtin, to Seneca and finally to a point above Reel's lane. Once or twice Wild West shows displayed on the island, but the island was never popular for such shows, albeit a great baseball center for many years after bricks and mortar crowded it from North Sixth. Once the circus went out on the Calder farm, near the Reservoir, but there it did not take well either. Of late it seems to be at home around Twenty-first and Greenwood. And we'll stop now because we've got to catch a car.

Young Alan Seeger sings his song—
In what Elysium Rupert Brooke
Breathes forth his music all day long.
Far from a world that fights with Wrong
Does Byron dream of Freedom's sway,
And Keats and Shelley join the throng;
Where sings each bard of yesterday?

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Say where does brave Resnati soar Above the haunts of earthly men; or whose visit to Harrisburg was one of the events of the war year, seem to have captured Pittsburgh. They were given a welcome in that the way which was a welcome in that the way and Vernon Castle man which was a welcome in that the way was the captured provided the way was a welcome in that the way was the captured provided the way was a welcome in that the way was a welcome in that the way was a welcome in that the way was a welcome in the way was a way iron and steel city. One of the funny incidents was that one of the fore-most engineers of that city, Paul Didler, was so entranced by the chance to talk to men in his native tongue that he want acquid with

chance to talk to men in his native tongue that he went around with them all day and clean forgot a committee of noted experts who had come to the city to discuss war work with him.

Judge S. J. M. McCarrell, who was presented with a beautiful loving cup by Market Square Church people in recognition of his forty years of service as superintendent of the Sunday school, has received a number of congratulatory messages from triends about the state. Judge McCarrell was for years one of the most prominent men in Sunday school work in the state, and Market Square, which was first in this part of the country to organize a Sunday school, has been long an object of great interest in the Synod of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-The Rev. Dr. F. P. Mayser, Lan-caster clergyman well known here, is celebrating his fiftieth year as a minister. -Emerson Collins, Deputy Attor-

ney General, has been invited to be Flag Day orator at Lock Haven.

—Judge John Faber Miller, of the

—Judge John Faber Miller, of the Montgomery county courts, was one of the speakers at the dedication of the Swenkfelders' memorial at Clayton Sunday.
—William Decker, senatorial candidate in the Williamsport district, who is in a dispute over his expense account, is a wealthy furniture manufacturer at Montgomery.
—Rollin H. Wilbur, Lehigh coal chief, will spend part of the summer at Thousand Islands.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg furnished many riflemen for the American armies in the War of 1812?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG In early days Harrisburg got the ulk of its coal from the Lykens Valley by barges,