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yesterday in closing practically the whole State to the hunting of ruffed grouse for a year. This was done by the commissioners, all of whom are lovers of wild life and experienced hunters, at the petition of the sportsmen, many of whom backed up the prayers by personal letters.

For several years grouse has been the pet object of many hunters and if stories are true some pot hunters hunted it so closely that the bird was virtually exterminated in localities. The severe winters which have fallen upon the Keystone State of late further diminished the numbers of the grouse and about a year ago a movement was started in Pittsburgh to have the whole State closed. Two acts of the Legislature give the commission authority to suspend for certain periods the hunt-

WEDNESDAY EVENING

been closed to hunting of deer, quail, turkeys and other game for several years and the grouse movement was merely an extension of the idea.

There was some opposition, but it failed to materialize yesterday, and servetary to investigate the rav-Secretary Joseph Kalbfus was told ages of "cooties" in France and the that if the other counties were going presence of weavels in limburger. to close the protestants would not

oush the matter.

The effect of the closing of the State to the hunting of the ruffed grouse means that this fall no grouse may be shot and that next year when the grouse season opens the supply will have been augmented through two hatching seasons, this year and next. Still more it means that the

I went to the new Railroad Administration office in the S'ewart Building. It won't be ready for the public until July 25.

I rushed across the park to a tourist agency. Alas, it was out of business so far as the railroads were concerned. The kindly clerk directed me to the Pennsylvania ticket office at 170 Broadway.

There I found the people waiting three deep at the counter. Not a time table in the cacks. Not a chance to ask for one for at least half an hour.

Why did Mr. McAdoo wreck the old machinery before the new was ready?

ing of various kinds of game in ping up a few of the ratholes in funds have been flowing all too

steadily in recent months.

But one wonders how the versatil and scientifically curious attaches of

Politics in Pennsylvania

next. Still more it means that the State is definitely committed to the policy of conservation of wild life when necessary.

The Pennsylvania Commission has taken advanced steps with its game preserves, its closed periods and its propagation, and this latest move, the most extensive of the kind taken without a legislative act, is real conservation and will be appreciated by lovers of hunting and wild life.

A New York man was sentenced to

A New York man was sentenced to a year for oleo frauds, but we haven't noticed any arrests recently of those who sell garlic-flavored butter.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

So FAR as, the men in uniform are concerned, the country is "dry." National prohibition is in full force so far as they are concerned.

We are gravely told by Governmental authorities that liquor is not good for the soldier.

If not good for the soldier, then, pray, why good for the civilian?

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

By all means, let us have national prohibition bill, "rider" or otherwise.

He support of the Democratic state committee that the Democratic state of the face that that he Democratic state contains and the Supreme Court is getting almost as interesting as the Democratic gubernatorial situation. When the Democratic state committee met here in June an effort to have Justice Fox endorsed was blocked by Lenahan and his friends, and also become a candidate. It will be recalled that Justice Fox was named after the choice had been put up to National Democratic Chairman Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer, who are reported to have enthusiastically approved of the Easton attentions.

Treatment of Shell Shock

HEARS RAILROAD

King George and Queen Mary had their first taste of buckwheat cakes a few days ago. This is important as marking an epoch in the lives of two prominent persons. But the King and Queen will not be truly democratic until they have consumed enough buckwheat cakes to give them the doorjam itch.—From the Toledo Blade.

LABOR NOTES

Japanese railways are largely op-

Bookbinders at Rochester, N. Y., ecured \$3 a week increase. Nearly one million female are employed in England.

Philadelphia shipyards employ wer 75,000 workmen. Kansas City, Mo., has conduct-resses on its trolley cars. France is importing thinese coolies a month.

Women are employed as miners in West Virginia. Barbers at Independence, ave formed a union.

How Autos Are Stolen

A writer says in the July Farm and Fireside:

"The car-thief system or organization has at work a company of spotters whose duty it is to make a note of when and where cars are left by their owners. They soon find out whether the car owners carry any protecting devices, whether they lock their ignition switches, and anything else that might prevent a speedy and safe getaway.

"Sometime the engine number is defaced, or the engine may be transferred to a chassis of another number. Various things are done when the thief organization is prepared to make changes in a car in a special garage of their own. The greater number of cars, stolen seem to be taken soon after the owners leave them.

"The smooth thief in taking an automobile knows how to get round the ordinary switch.

"To rhis reason the owner should make use of reliable means to foil the thief. Removing some invaluable part, like part of the distributor, or the conductor bar of the magneto."

Sub-Sea Societu

Yes, as a child who heard the call,
Who saw at night Yes, as a child who heard the call,
Who saw at night
The glow of home beyond the wall,
The waiting light;
Beyond the last and dread alarms
Of steel and lance,
Safe now within the sheltering arms
Of MOTHER FRANCE.
—By Lieut, Grantland Rice,

Too Much to Hope

The Teuton birth rate is falling off so rapidly that I'm beginning to hope that maybe, as it were, respectable Germans at home are ashamed to face posterity.—From the New York Telegraph. He Wants Blood, by Gorry!

Sub-Sea Society

If the truth could be discovered probably it would be found that swordfish are as popular with merimaids as lieutenants are with regular girls.—Dallas News.

"What Does Wilson Want?" is the title of a book published in Germany. If any further information is resily desired, there are a million American soldiers, in round numbers, over there to furnish the answer.—From the New York World,

that two telegraph messages at the company because of the same wire, which startled the scientific world a good many years ago, is the announcement in the London Times (April 20 and May 1) that the same land may be used for raising grass may be used for raising grass and raisin The Proof of War

Now we know that our bodies are mere flimsy shells, in which our souls are paramount. We can fling them aside any minute; they become ignoble the moment the soul has departed. We have proof. Often at zero hour we have seen whole populations of cities go over the top and vanish, leaving behind them their bloody rags. We should go mad if we did not believe in immortality. We know that the physical is not the essential part. How better can a man shake off his flesh than at the hour when his spirit is worth.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



George: Some men, you know, are born great,

GRATEFUL

COMPREHEN-SIVE DEMANDS. Oh, men we meet everywhere With ego far from small,

Who don't believe

who don't believe they have their share Unless they've got it all.

ANGULAR HIT.

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Ah, in spring-time I suppose an artist like you wanders out to admire the cowslips and the violets.

Ssh, I'm a cubist, Just now the thing to admire is a pile of bricks.

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the fable of the grasshopper and the ant?
Oh, yes. The grasshopper danced while the ant tolled to get the money to take a few lessons



REMARKABLE FORETHOUGHT Proprietor: Here is a fine cigar, if you like a mild smoke.

Customer: No,

smoke. Customer: No, give me the strongest brand you have, they're for my mother in-law.

of which is encumbered by buildings or used for industrial purposes. The buildings will speedly disappear and the time is coming when even the industrial plants will contribute to the ornamental features of the city. And while the new addition does not add materially to the width of the city the fact that the eastern boundary is out at Poorhouse lane, or Twenty-ninth street on the city map is impressive. That is nearly three miles from the water front. The city map is something that everyone ought to study because Harrisburg has a good many interesting nooks and corners in it and there are quite a few people who have the street plan of Atlantic City in their heads better than the town plot of their own home community, and some day we will have an official city publication which will show the extent of our parkway system and how under the influence of the city planning commission the layout of developing systems is being harmonized with the parent municipality.

Speaking of the Fourteenth ward it is interesting to note that there are streets in that new section which

Evening Chat

Some idea of the extent of Harrisburg is furnished by the map in the new Boyd city directory for 1918,

which has just been issued. This is the first map to appear with the

new Fourteenth ward marked on

it and it makes a water front of about five miles, only a small part

of which is encumbered by build-

Speaking of the Fourteenth ward it is interesting to note that there are streets in that new section which duplicate highways in other parts of Harrisburg. For instance, there is an Arch street away up near Vaughan street, which is about the upper limit and another Arch street in the Cameron extension down in the First ward, the extreme opposite end of the city, And similarly there is a Spring street, while another is a Spring street, while another Spring street exists in the Fourth ward between Second and Myrtle and South and State.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Perhaps this, from F. P. Adams' column in The Stars and Stripes, will help us visualize the war: "The difference between American and Frence house and driving is this: In America when your tire blows up you say, "Good Heavens! There goes our tire!" and in France you say, "Hooray! That was only the tire."

If those U-boats have a between the first the first the side they'd between the first the first the first the side they'd between the first the first

Some of the trees which were blown over in the big May storm have refused to stay dead. In a number of parts of the city the trees mumber of parts of the city the trees are commencing to show up small the control of the damaged trees have been removed, but the number was so great that it took a long while to get around and as trees showed signs of life they were either pulled back to position and filled in or else left for later treatment. Out along Herr street ene big tree is covered from top to bottom with small branches all growing upright. In Reservoin park some of the trees have "come back," while in the first ward are though almost flat on the ground.

Just some idea of the hole the

The damage done to the covering of the Capitol dome which was discovered when "Steeplejack" Hassler climbed up a day or so ago is supposed to have occurred during the big storm a short time ago. The wind is presumed to have ripped out some of the tile which had become loosened in the course of the last dozen years because some parts of them were found over in Capitol park extension. The work of repairing the dome will be undertaken at once.

George: Some men, you know, are born great, some a c hi e ve greatness.

Evelyn: Exactly! And some just grate upon you.

James B. Sansom, who came from Plitsburgh to see that the State Game Commission got all the papers in the movement to close the counties to hunting of grouse, was one of the sponsers of that campaign. Mr. Sansom is secretary of the State Wild Lifte League and very keen about Pennsylvania's native birds. about Pennsylvania's native birds. He was one of the men who saw the shortage of the grouse coming and helped organize the crusade to close the counties.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. C. S. Foos, the Reading chool superintendent, has urged nilitary training in the schools of

DO YOU KNOW -That Harrisburg furnishes many blanks for army records?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg's first sanitary im-provement and first loan was getting rid of the Landis mill dam in Paxton

He's a Waste of Money

Creel has denied he is a Socialist, ut that isn't what was worrying the ublic.—From the Pittsburgh Gaette-Times.

A Word to Drunkards

Awake, ye, drunkards, and weep; and howl, all ye drinkers of wine, because of the new wine; for it is cut off from your mouth.—Joel i, 5,