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Conscience is the highest of all courts.—Victor Hugo.

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THE PROSPECT BRIGHT

Speaking before the Harrisburg Rotary Club last Monday, E. S. Herman, of this city, forecasted good business and steady work following a period of readjustment, and his judgment was that this period would be of brief duration.

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NOW FOR "CLEARTOYS"

Now that the sugar restrictions have been lifted, won't you please, oh Mr. Candy-maker, add some cleartoy to your Christmas stock? Christmas is no more Christmas without a few cleartoy to sweeten the disposition and gladden the heart of childhood—old and young—than Christmas would be Christmas without Santa Claus.

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and fondest hopes; that lovely land of joy and sunshine through which we pass on our way from the cradle to old age, and where the wisest of us linger in memory when the candles burn low on Christmas eve and the hanging stockings in a row await the annual visitation.

CAPITOL DEVELOPMENT

ARNOLD W. BRUNNER, the Capitol extension architect, one day remarked upon the unusually happy state of affairs in Harrisburg where the State and city authorities are in perfect accord as to the development of the larger park and its surroundings.

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seas. They crushed his vaunted merchant, marine and they finally accepted the full surrender of a fleet that was afraid to meet them in open battle.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee

From what can be learned about the State Capitol, there is no mention on the part of either officials of the outgoing or incoming governments of abolishing the State Defense Commission. On the contrary, it will be continued as a useful body to cope with any emergencies which may arise, it being held that it provides a body which can to a certain extent act without calling the Legislature, as it is to submit recommendations and fiscal offices of the government, who are elected by the people, with the Adjutant General, the military chief of the state, who is an appointive officer.

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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



IN THE LOCKER ROOM - YOU FIND YOUR SOCKS HAVE DEVELOPED BIG HOLES IN HEEL AND TOE. AND YOU FORGOT TO BRING A CHANGE

"The Gray Man of Christ"



A Remnant of the Wild West

By BRIGGS



Evening Chat

If arrangements can be made the Harrisburg Public Library will establish its eleventh school library in the Melrose building in Derry street, near Twenty-first in a short time. The last of the ten school libraries outlined by Miss Alice E. Eaton, the librarian, is being completed and if Melrose can be given the books it will be cared for as a reward of merit. Away back last year it was that the school was approaching an end, a delegation of youngsters from the Melrose school tramped all the way in to the library to request Miss Eaton to give up the Melrose building. They were very much in earnest about it and some of them even offered to help earn money to get the books. Unfortunately, there were a few cranks who had applied before Melrose for libraries and the boys were told things would come around. This fall the delegation appeared again and as some of the boys had been made whereby some of the schools earlier on the list would be provided with books they were told that Melrose was going to be looked after. The list of the Melrose building was the library this month. The installation of the school library is one of the finest features of the work of the city institution and lack of funds will not keep it from getting books, Melrose among them.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

The play-day of the world is near—the one glad day of all the year. When kind thoughts their comforts bring. And every heart inclines to sing Of friendship, brother-love, and all That should the human bosom thrill!

Let Us Say Yellow Streak

Wilhelm wanted to go down in history as the greatest of the great. He has succeeded. But the greatest of the great?—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

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A Remnant of the Wild West

The red Indian wears a cutaway coat, or else khaki, and practices his stealthy warfare, only against the Germans. The cowboy's wildest deed, outside the films, is eating a whole can of peaches at a sitting. The bison, almost extinct, is sitting up again, but in carefully tended herds in national parks. Is there nothing left in the lands of the setting sun, wilder than Arthur Cappee, for the American small boy to contemplate with anticipatory joy? Yes, by the red gods of the much advertised outdoors, there's one of the old frontier friends left, for the wild horse of the plains is with us yet.

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Avoiding the Flu

The influenza is not disappearing as fast as it was hoped. The situation imposes upon everyone the duty to watch himself closely and keep away from it, as also as far as possible not to carry it to others. If you have a case at home, don't go among people who might catch the flu. We strongly suspect that that is much thoughtlessness in this regard. If you are subject to the flu, don't endanger other people, even if you escape yourself. We are told that the epidemic may last into the winter and that is possible if people do not exercise greater care than they seem to be doing. There is more danger to the community in carrying it than in going where it is and getting it. If you get it, or think you have, go home and stay there till it is all over.—Ohio State Journal.

It Was Educational, Anyway

Anyhow, the men between 37 and 46 who laboriously prepared to answer all the queries of the questionnaires learned a lot about themselves.—Boston Globe.

Alas, If!

Germany is nevertheless ahead of the game, though it has lost the whole world if it has gained its own soul.—Houston Post.

Having Little Imagination

Every German family should be furnished with an appetizing list of food cargoes sent to the bottom by U-boats.—Wall Street Journal.

New Watch on the Rhine

There's a new watch on the Rhine, A lank, lean visaged man, Well knit and straight And brist of gait— Each Irish American.

Only Ones That Enjoyed It

We surmise that the coolies will regret to learn that the war is over. A pleasant time was had by them.—Columbia Record.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Robert A. Quinn, head of the Susquehanna Coal Company, who is widely known among coal operators, has started a movement to have every man in the Luzerne field given his old job back when he comes from war.

FLY BRITISH FLAGS

If gratitude is American, if admiration for the brave is American, then the streets of New York should be ablaze with British flags on Britain's Day. It is the day on which we show our gratitude to the nation whose navy prevented the German menace from coming to these shores and who enabled us to send our soldiers safely abroad. It is the day on which we show our admiration for the Old Continentals and their gallant successors, who fought like heroes, suffered like martyrs, and never complained.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg tin is used for work on naval vessels? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The soldiers who went out from Harrisburg in the 1812 and Mexican Wars disbanded in Capitol Park. Seem Cruel to His Gentleness The Huns think the armistice terms are harsh. The Hun course is noted for the gentleness of his peace conditions.—Detroit Free Press. German Trouble in a Nutshell The trouble with this war game was that it ran into extra innings and Germany had no relief pitcher or pinch-hitter.—Rechercher Post-Express.