SATURDAY EVENING,

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Nothing is denied to well-directed labor . nothing is ever to be attained

without it .- Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Still, it should be our very best.

Our best is bad, nor bears Thy test

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 14

GERMANY'S FUTURE HETHER or not the people of Germany are

doubtful question that only the future will answer, but this much

seems certain-that they will come

out of the present chaotic state of affairs with a more or less conser-vative republican form of govern-

ment as the choice of a vast ma-jority of the people. We are hearing

BOYD M. OGELSBY, F. R. OYSTER,

F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager

J. P. McCULLOUGH,

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

John T. Faris, author of "The

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By BRIGGS

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THE VELOCIPEDE AND THE FINAINCIAL Bricky 78 DISCUSSION McAdoo's Change of Base

The Return of the Soldier (From Philadelphia Inquirer) Director McAdoo has taken the Director McAdoo has taken the Nation off its feet by his proposal to keep the railways under national

A month of the prime with the bar of the point of the

cific District Council of Electrical
Workers appeared before the State
Railroad Commission to urge that the light and power companies of comply with the state law relative to comply with the state law relative to safeguarding the lives of electrical
Seattle (Wash.) Photo-Engravers' union has entered into a new agree t workers.
Seattle (Wash.) Photo-Engravers' tunion has entered into a new agree to in the industry. It is a flat scale and fin the industry. It is a flat scale and fin the second, with a 44-hour week.
A conference of data

Evening Chat

Fully 12,000 of the applicants for automobile licenses during 1918 asked for special numbers and the list of those asking for tags with certain figures or combinations for 1919 bids fair to go as high. Ten per cent. of the applications need oming in make requests. Some of these fail to get very far because the requests are made in latters and not on the application blanks and as thousands of applications are being received every day they cannot be sorted out. In order to handle the rush of applications George M. Brus-star, the registrar of the State Highstar, the registrar of the State High-way Department's automobile di-vision, has ordered the attaches of the tag bureau to work three shifts, eight hours to a shift and it is cal-culated to handle 9,000 tags every twenty-four, hours. Up to January 1, 1918, there had been \$3,000 sets of 1918 tags issued, but by January 1, 1919, it is hoped to run the num-ber to 150,000. The cash received for new licenses has broken every record thus far, the aggregate up to yesterday having been \$420,860. On the same date of 1917 the cash re-ceived for 1918 licenses amounted to \$298,627. The pneumatic tired ye-hicle licenses issued thus far for 1919 number 32,951 and solid tired 5,111.

Many thousands of dollars of un-claimed bank deposits and property are involved in the appeals from the decision of the Dauphin county court on the ascheat acts to be heard in Philadelphia by the Supreme Court. Owing to the importance of the cases the argument has been ad-vanced.

Just as an illustration of what hunting really amounts to in Penn-sylvania it may be said that the State's licensed sportsmen have killed over 7,500,000 rabbits, more than 4,800 and almost half a million grouse in three seasons, and it is ex-pected that the reports of the kills of the 1918 which are just being assembled will add materially to the bag of all sorts of legal game with the possible exception of cottontalis. Dag of all sorts of legal game with the possible exception of cottontails. State Game Commission statitsicians have been at work on the figures from other seasons so as to have them for comparisan with the totals for the season of 1918, which comes to an end to all intents and purposes to day as deer, bear and rabbits, which have furnished the bulk of the hunting for the test bulk of the hunting for the last fortnight, may not be shot after the sun sets to-night. December, 15 is the end of the season but it falls on Sunday. No groups could be aber this runday.

may not be shot after the sun sets to-night. December, 15 is the end of the season but it falls on Sunday. No grouse could be shot this year, but the digures for 1915, 1916 and 1917 show that 498,631 were shot, the result being that in some sec-tions the grouse were almost exter-minated. In the same years the hun-ters of the state killed 69,062 quali; 69,338 wild waterfowl; 69,831 quali and 3,708 ring-necked pheasants. The deer kill in the same three years is given as 4,812, with 991 bear killed in the same time and 42,550 "coons." The estimate on wild turkeys is that there were 11,601 killed. The figures on rabbits were gathered under spe-cial instructions by Dr. Joseph Kalb-fus, secretary of the State Game Commission, and show a total of 7,-607,310 or more than 2,500,000 a year. In the same three years the total kill of squirrels is given as 765,856. . . .

Presbyterian clergymen who were

Presbyterian clergymen who were attending the sessions of the Synod of Pennsylvania thronged the State Capitol yesterday afternoon, being given special escorts through the building by Superintendent George A. Shreiner. The whole, building was opened for them and the legisla-tive halls were lighted up. It was the largest number of clergymen gather-ed in the building for some time.

ed in the building for some time. Farmers in the country around Harrisburg are certainly taking ad-vantage of the open weather condi-tions to clear off the lands and get rid of weeds and cornstalks. The smoke of fires can be seen on many of the farms and from all accounts farmers and truck gardeners are taking advantage of the pleasant weather to crean up ground for next year's plauting. L. H. Wible, the statistician of the State Department of Agriculture, has reported an in-crease in wheat acreage and looks for ex_msive planting of corn all through this section next year. Dau-phin county bids fair to come more and more into its own as an agri-cultural county, in which it has great possibilities, as the local mar-ket commences to realize what it can raise.

public-at-large has no stomach for the experiment. The people are familiar with the dismal failure of Politics in Burleson as mail director and even Pennsylvania those who sincerely favor government ownership realize the folly of By the Ex-Committeeman

constituting him the head of two great lines of business concerning which he knows nothing. A strongly centralized Department There is no demand for public of Agriculture without any commisownership outside a very limited, sion, but with the duties of each but noisy circle. But there is a very bureau clearly defined and everydistinct feeling against it. Its advo- body under one secretary of agricates are few and lukewarm; its culture is believed to represent Govcates are lew and interview posi-opponents are legion and very posi-tive in their views. Congress, we of the way the Pennsylvania Deimagine, will go slow with the Moon partment of Agriculture should be worked out. It is not believed that

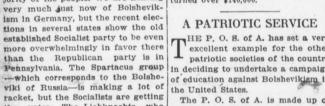
it will be long in coming after the The people of Dauphin county and its chief city—the county seat—will pair and enlargement of the present antiquated and inadequate court believed to have seen the hand-writting the people of the state commission of Agricul-ture, who held their final meeting believed to have seen the hand-writting the people of the state court believed to have seen the hand-

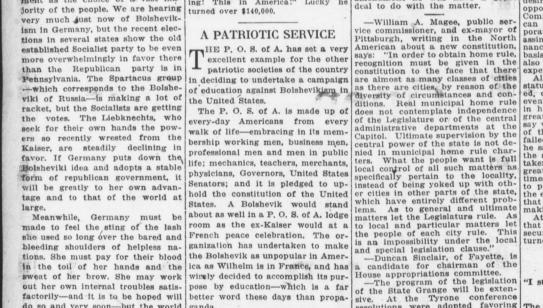
pair and enlargement of the present number of the year here a few days ago, are believed to have seen the hand-writing on the way and that is probably why have outgrown the provincialism of the past. Let's have a real eity and county building.
MUST BE PROTECTED AW-ABIDING liquor dealers of Harrisburg who have been supporting Mayor Keister in his effort to break up "bootlegging" in Harrisburg are meeting with the same kind of opposition that has brought the business in general to its present state of ill-repute. It saloonkeepers—not all, but a great majority—had not tied up their trade with the disreputable elements of the community; if they had not violated every decency and half the laws in their chase for the dollar, it is very doubt ful if prohibition sentiment would be so overwhelmingly strong as it now is. The saloonkeep have in the very southele would be so overwhelmingly strong as it now is. The saloonement have sown have seen the year here a few days ago, are believed to have seen the hand-writing on the way and that is probably and the laws in their chase is that the resignation of everyone will be asked early and half the laws in their chase is overwhelmingly strong as it now is. The saloonement have sown be so overwhelmingly strong as it that. now is. The saloonmen have sown

-All but four of the counties of the whirlwind and their harvest time

now is. The saloonmen have sown the whirlwind and their harvest time is fast approaching. If "bootlegging" is not stopped here, the government promises dras-tic steps. All the hotelmen would suffer in that event for the crimes of the lawbreakers. So long as the liquor business is legalized—wrong though it be—so long it should re-ceive the protection of the law, but in the present instance the inno-cent may have to suffer with the guilty, which seems scarcely fair. At all costs, soldiers in Harrisburg must be protected from the tempta-tion of drink, even though it be necessary to close every liquor selling place in the city.

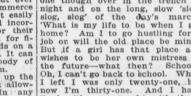
Germany are repentant of place in the city, their past transgressions is a caster and Lycoming, which were for the amendment in 1913 gave Under the cut of a big cannon the Postal Company prints this: "Loaded larger majorities this year. Gover-The lines of the Postal Telegraph nor-elect William C. Sproul will de Company in August, 1918, earned for Postmaster-General Burleson \$320,000. He pays us \$140,000. He keeps \$180. Sering of the resolutions for the sering of the resolutions for the amendment he will have a great deal to do with the matter. 000, for which he did absolutely noth-ing! This in America!" Lucky he turned over \$140,000.





that he has no personal interest in making such a suggestion. At the earliest possible moment that constructive legislation can be secured the railways should be re-turned. turned.

WHO ARE THEY?



Any fair-minded person will make allowance for the fact that in preparing for and conducting a war of

[From the Wilkes-Barre Record]

Dan Beard, whose "American Boys' Book of Signs, Signals and Symbols," has just been published by the Lippincotts, was the founder of the Boy Scouts movement. He is National Scout Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, and the most popular writer on all subjects connected with the scout life.

President Morgenthaler of the Pa-

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postal system, and has the backing of President Wilson, who proposes to take from their owners the prop-erdies they have developed at their own risk, investing millions in what some of the government experts were pleased to term in the case of the telephone, "an interesting toy-of doubtful value." The trend of telephone rates has been constantly downward under private ownership. Will Mr. Burle-son assure us that rates would be still-further reduced with the gov-ernment in control? Can he guar-antee the excellent service we are how getting? Or would he do as the has done with the postal depart-ment—cut down the number of emhe has done with the postal depart-ment—cut down the number of em-ployes, keep wages so low that good men leave for more lucretive private ampleyment, raise the tariffs and wreck the system? These are the results of hid efforts in the Post Office Department. Have we any reason to expect anything better of a telegraph and telephone system operated in accordance with the re-imarkable notions of this genius for mismanagement? Unless we greatly misjudge, the

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and a chance yet to show whether it he railroads to cover five years from next January. It is true enough as no the says, that the government has not its experiment, which thus far has be that even in the next two years be that even in the next two years be that even in the next two years its experiment, which thus far has be that even in the next two years its experiment operation one that the present statutes governing ing the Director General's powers are faulty. And it is as clear as suns shine that the government has so to make the associated up the whole railroad situation, has so completely transformed the normal business of the carriers and has so utterly demoralized the individual units that to turn the individual units that to into the individual units that to turn the individual units th

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