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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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(From the Chicago News.)

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And trust God's silence when He does

not speak; For He whose name is Love will

-Mura G. Plantz.

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G OVERNOR-ELECT WILLIAM C. SPROUL and his family took up their residence at the Executive Mansion to-day, which will be their official home for the next four years. With the new Governor it is like an old friend coming back home, for he has been with us at intervals for so many years that he seems like one of our very own just returned from a long journey. He and his family will find this city homey place in which to live.

The new administration opens auspiciously and with bright prospects for large accomplishments for the good of the Commonwealth and its people. Harrisburg extends the hand of welcome, hoping that Governor Sproul will quit his high of ice as happily and as triumphantly as he enters, with the great govern mental program worked out to its last detail and that his term will be marked by that congeniality and good feeling he so much merits.

The Germans claim they are "stone broke," and can't pay for the damage they did during the war. What have they done with the loot of Poland, Belgium, Serbia, Rumania and France? If they are not made to give up all they stole and a nice, round sum beside that will keep their noses to the grindstone for the next twentyfive years, a great injustice will have been done, and we will be paving the way for another German outbreak.

## MEETING THE TEST

the United States service for the deposits during December. ing the year just closed.

This is one of the most gratifying eces of information to come from Capitol Hill in a long time. For months during the early stages of war there were fears that the patriotism of Keystone State miners who volunteered or who declined to ask exemption from the draft would cause such a slump in coal mining as to make not only Pennsylvania but other States suffer. On top of it came the unprecedented severe weather of last winter. To fill the aces of the miners who were in khaki or navy blue many men unleries, and mines were opened which uals with the close of the present in the demand for coal were rather

And now the word is out that the the war. State produced 272,000,000 tons of coal, in round numbers a million more than in 1917. And at the same

these have been stripped away and its history written in the language NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME | of cold facts its constructive accom plishments will stand forth clearly as great influences for good on the too close to the happenings of the tive. But a bare list of the legisla

within the next few years.

Unprecedented industrial and commercial activity characterized the opening of the year in Philadelphia. A new high record for daily bank, clearings was established at this center on January 2 and the volume of current business is suggestive of continued activity in various lines. The great staple industries, such as agriculture, packing, textiles, metals, ofis, chemicals and coal, are thoroughly sound and may be depended upon to give a good according to the composition of the control of the composition of the composition

All thoughtful persons understand the uncertainty which prevails regarding the railroads, but notwithstanding the more or less chaotic conditions of the great transportation systems there is a feeling in higher railroad circles that Congress will deal in a sane way with these important utilities and restore them to their rightful owners without severe jolt to the welfare of the country at large. The American people, according

to the same authority, are still sav-ing money as a result of the reduction in both municipal and private expenditure. The statistics show that the savings of the United States increased more than 27 per cent. DENNSYLVANIA not only met during 1918. Various large savings the test of war by sending into banks received immensely increased struggle with Germany more men gain is the more remarkable when than there were on both sides in the it is realized that that month is battle of Gettysburg, and having often a period of heavy withdrawals than there were on soch signs in the battle of Gettysburg, and having more volunteers than any other state, but it came up to hopes in the matter of food supply from its farms and gardens. And now comes the news that it actually exceeded the news that it is not necessarily exceeded the news that it is a uninorized in 1918 in a manner unequalled in state capitals i burg's contention that "nation wide thrift would prove one of the most powerful factors in readjusting the relative position of money and goods and in bringing its back to a level of prices on which business will develop its full speed with considerate and courage." It is necessary that the public recognize this necessity, since the abandonment of practically all emergency expetite in the full and winter is widespread confidence and individuals with the close of the present month will have perfected in a large easure their own readjustment and will then be in position to proceed with enterprises that have been deferred during the period of the war.

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# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

past four years to get a true perspective. But a bare list of the legislative enactments of that period which bear the signature of Governor Brumbaugh, the passage of which was urged in one or more of his messages to the Legislature, includes messages to the Legislature, includes messages to the Legislature, includes messages to the Legislature of Office four years, will close messages to the Legislature of Ively discussion but never before getting beyond that stage.

Among the more important of these measures is the workmen's compensation act, State insurance, child labor, women's occupational, continuation school and teachers' retirement acts. There are many more but these stand out prominently and indicate the general trend, which has been in full harmony with public thought and the growing sentiment for welfare legislation and laws for the protection and benefit of the common people. The retiring Governor may look back with satisfaction upon the accomplishments of his administration as they affect society in general, and forward with hopefulness toward the passage of the housing, reforestration, waterways and other conservation laws which he supported and which in all likelihood will be written on the statute books of the State within the next few years.

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-There were 870 laws, exclusive

within the next few years.

Governor Brumbaugh was the center of political controversy from the moment he was inaugurated, and before, and in the light of what has transpired the wonder is not that more was not accomplished along constructive and progressive lines, but that so much was done.

The next loan is to bea Victory Loan, and after victory let's hope we don't have to have a Peace Loan.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD

ERE and there are pessimists who refuse to see anything save menace in the readjustment period of the war, but for the most part there is an optimistic atmosphere prevailing throughout all lines of activity. While there is no disposition anywhere to disregard the difficulties inseparable from such a readjustment there is notwithstanding a feeling of confidence that the United States is in a healthful condition and that business will gradually swing into its proper stride. Discussing the outlook an authority makes this statement:

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And now the word is out that the cash produced 272,000,000 tons of cash, in round numbers a million more than in 1917. And at the same time fatal accidents dealined in number in comparison with former years.

Pennsylvania has met another that would be have done this week without the Penn-Harris?

IN RETROSPECT

O administration in recent and at accident has been so marked by political contention and factional blekering as that now drawing to a close, but when the shadows of the war.

Governor Brumbaugh, in his farewell address at the Y. M. C. A. yested the homecoming soldiers should find the Y. M. C. A. as ready to make them welcome here as it did in the camps. Well said, Governor, and it is for us who remained at home to see to it that the "Y" is as well supported as it was in war times.

And while we are celebrating let's add a cheer or two for Lieutenant Governor Beldleman, who brings to his home town the second place in the governor officers of national organizations.

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bills to make effective the Economy and Efficiency Commission recom-mendations and the unsuccessfu campaigns to organize the House in 1917 and to dictate the Republican state nominations at the gubernatorial primary of 1918 are also part of the political record of the Brum-baugh term.

national committees in charge of such maters during the Brumbaugh term.

—More progress was made in vocational education under Brumbaugh than in any other term; the baugh than in any other term; the half degree of unculum attained a high degree

## When Germany Tempted Us

What has been believed all along is now proved by the testimony of Department of Justice representatives that Villa's murderous raid upon a United States Army Camp at Columbus, N. M., in March 1916, was instigated and inspired by representatives of the German Government in this country. The money needed to equip the bandit was deposited in St. Louis banks by Financial Agent Albert and Ambassador von Bernstorff, and through these institutions was duly transferred in the form of munitions. Like most of the clumsy diplomacy of Berlin, the plan was to involve us in a war with Mexico.—From the New York World.

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## LABOR NOTES

The vegetable off mills in Kobe, Japan, have producing capacities varying from 10,000 to 260,000 galons a month.

The London County Council has offered 250 trade scholarships for boys between the ages of 12 and 16. Organized iron molders in Port-land, Ore., are against the installation of women in the iron foundries of

of women An increase of seven ond one-half per cent, in wages has been granted the Plumbers and Steamfitters' Union of London, Ontario.

Union machinists in Kewanee, Ill., have increased 100 per cent. in organization and also received a 50 per cent. increase in wages.

The Industrial Relations Commit-

# The Big Gun Speaks (By Lieutenant Grantland Rice, Third Army, A. E. F.)

HE colonel says he doesn't know just what he will do Now the war is over and the bloody job is through; Living where the clover grows far away from harm; Or pick out an easy chair and merely sit around; But where the shells are rusting and the powder's growing sere

The captain says he doesn't know what his job will be When he strips the khaki off and sails across the sea; Write a book about the war or kick in with a play;

The gunner says he doesn't know where he'll go to work, He may take it easy for a month or so, Till the grocer comes around and tags him for the dough;

Once I was the Only Noise - once I ruled the game; Once the minute that I spoke with a voice of wrath Huns returned to hell again or scattered from my path; Once the doughboy looked to me as his greatest pal; What the hell is left for me, where the flags are furled?

I who cleared the pathway out for the dawn's advance; I who broke the German line, down the fields of France; who fed them gas and shell, hell and flame and smoke, I who left a bloody smear every time I spoke; I who tore the earth apart, by crimson night and day; I who wiped the forests out within my right of way; who left the cities flat, flatter than the dew-What is my reward to be - now the job is through?

Plunkett of 14-inch naval guns on a special railway trucks during the last months of the war on the French front was highly effective. They possessed the twofold advantage of extreme mobility and long range, and could be quickly shifted from point to point for use against the enemy's lines of communication. By the practical test to which they were subjected it was demonstrated how readily they could be adapted how readily they could be adapted to coast defense purposes on an ualimited scale.

At enormous cost the coast fortifications of this country have been planned exclusively with a view to the protection of important harbors and channels. Beyond that because to the tist stops and the real racket and the protection of t

of the protection of important harbors and channels. Beyond that because of their stationary character, they were useless against an invading force, and the navy alone opposed a dependable barrier.

In the system of movable guns of high power Rear Admiral Plunkett has found the answer to the problem to which the army authorities have never offered any adequate solution. He has proved that wherewer railroad tracks can be laid the biggest rifles can be carried for offensive or defensive uses.

What was accomplished with American 14-inch guns in France could asseasily be done at home. With railroad tracks and mounted guns the coast defense system of the United States could be made virtually impregnable, and strengthened at any point at any time.

## No Fighting Qualities

(From the Kansas City Times.) The rate at which the states are ratifying the national prohibition

rest, and see
would be long, hard and perhaps
by
the booze turns out to be true to
form. It is loud and demonstrative
the before the coats are peeled off, but
in action is without stamina or endurance and soon crumbles. Booze
can neither fight nor get away when
the talk stops and the real racket
begins. It is so with the ratification
issue. Booze talked big about what
is it could do, about its friends and
backers, its pull with business and
iff the distillers are determined to
states started booze soon showed it
didn't have the knees, the wind or
the head to go on.

It was only a few days ago that
it had a billion dollars to fight ratification with. It had better look
around for some other investment.
It had better put it into an annuity
for the dry days of its old age. But
if the distillers are determined to
spend their billion in a way calculated to affront morals they would do
better to bet it on a horse race. They
will lose it just as readily that way
and get more excitement, to say
nothing of the satisfaction that
would be theirs in the soothing
knowledge that they were in a
crocked game.

Test, and see
Threfreight flickering on familiar
walls.

(How the blue flames leap when an
ember falls!)

Peace, and content, and soul-securtwaste is wild

With storm clouds sweeping by in
furious flight,
And caseless beating of autumnal
rain
Upon our window pane.

The dusk grows deeper now, the
fames are low:
We do not heed the shadows, you
and I,
Nor fear the gray wings of encrocking gloom,
So softly they enfold us. One least
gloam
Fiashes and fits, elusive as a dream,
And then dies out upon the darkand promised the second field.

Yet, in our hearts, love's flame shall
leap and glow
When this dear night, with all it
holds for me,
Is but a memory!

Elleen Newton in the Bookman.

# Evening Chat

More people will come to Harris-

ourg tomorrow for the inauguration

(From the Chicago News.)
Lloyd George has reorganized the cabinet of which he, remains the head and it appears that he has succeeded in satisfying no one. The Asquith Liberals think the new ministry altogether too Tory, and one of their London organs calls it "a puppet show." Labor is definitely in opposition to the government, although there are five coalition laborites in the cabinet. The Northellife press, in the main Conservative, of course, also criticises the Premier for his selections. It finds that there is not enough "new blood" in the reorganized government. proposition to the government, although there are five coalition laborities in the cablinet. The Norththough there are five coalition laborities in the cablinet. The Northtive, of cursos general control of Pennsylvania to take the oath order the coalition laborities in the cablinet. The Northtive, of cursos general control of Pennsylvania to take the oath order the premier for his selections. It finds that there is not enough "new blood" in the reorganized government.

It may be recalled that before the election Lord Northcilife repeatedly warned Llayd George that he would come to grief, no matter how large or preponderant a majority he might obtain, if he did not surround himself with real tenders and statesment in sympathy with the spirit of the times. There is am "old guard" in England, as in this country, and it is said that that element, with the best will in the world, cannot plan of the state of the made to feel that their sacrifices and sufferings are not to go without substantial recognition.

In Parliament the opposition to the government, both formal and informal, is unusually weak. The experienced Radical and Liberal leaders were defeated in the recent elections, and the government for the time being can do about what it pleases. But it must please to do the right and reasonable thing, for a regrouping of forces is inevitable, is the proposition of the right and reasonable thing, for a regrouping of forces is inevitable, is more than many expect.

VALUES ARE RELATIVE

Recalling in his new paper, the fact that as a war measure several industries had their activities of his part of the large, and to most people the familiar, truth that "circumstances alter cases"—in other words, the fact that as a var measure several country to the large, and to most people the familiar, truth that "circumstances alter cases"—in other words. This part of the large, and to most people the familiar, truth that "circumstances alter cases"—in other words. The contention shows an absence or inadequacy of appreciation than ever before and the new Governor in traveling over the highways of Pennsylvania to take the oath ple the familiar, truth that "circum-stances alter cases"—in other words, that a thing is not always wrong because it is sometimes wrong. We talked about "nonessential indus-tries," while the war was on, but always, at least in reasonable minds, the characterization was qualified by "for war," and it did not imply eith-er any intrinsic or absolute culpabil-ity of those industries, or any denial that they were innocent, or even commendable, in ordinary condi-tions.

Lew R. Palmer, the former head of the State Department of Labor and Industry has taken hold of the new department of safety and per-sonnel of the Equitable Life at its sonnel of the Equitable Life at its general offices in New York, with the same vigor which characterized him while in Harrisburg. The first bulletin to be issued from this department is just out. It deals with "The human factor in our problem of industrial reconstruction," and is based upon some of the "high lights" at the reconstruction congress just held at Atlantic City. There is a good bit of ginger of the "almer type in the bulletim.

Before deciding whether or not an industry is essential, it is necessary to ask "for what?" When the winning of it war is the end to be attained at almost or quite any cost, the number of non-essential industries becomes a large one. After the war is won, the situation changes, and industries that are "essential" only to convenience, to comfort, to the increase of culture and refinement, to the gratification of aesthetic taste, to increasing the joys of life and relieving its tediums, all become important in their several degrees, and they then deserve to be called "essential" as well, perhaps, as does the raising of wheat or the making of shoes." It is an interesting fact that Governor-elect William C. Sproul, who will resign from the Senate tonight, is the oldest member in point of service of either branch of the Legislature. In fact, except for W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Senate; Herman P. Miller, the Senate Librarian, and a few other officials there is no one about the legislature who was in office when William C. Sproul came from Delaware county as an insurgent senator, youthful and exceedingly vigorous. The mantle of Sproul as the oldest member falls Sea Life For American Boys (From the New York World)

The three weeks' campaign to obtain men for the merchant marine is proceeding with encouraging prospects. In this city 1,000 enlistments have already been secured and as many more in Bostnn and Philadelphia together.

Many of the recruits are discharged sailors and solidiers, and fully half are from civilian life. That the latter type of recruit, that clerks and factory lads, should now feel the lure of the sea is the significant thing in its relation to the future development of the American merchant marine. Are the old times of Yankee sea supremacy to return after a long nsurgent senator, The mantle or ceedingly vigorous. The mantle or Sproul as the oldest member falls upon State Chairman William E. Crow, senator from Fayette. In the House the dignity of "Father of the House" is held by Representative John M. Flynn, of Elk, but even he did not enter the legislature until Sproul was a veteran of six years service.

Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, who rine. Are the old times of tanker sea supremacy to return after a long interval and are American ships to be manned again by American sailnrs as in the days of the clipper ships? comes for the Sproul inaugural, will be welcomed by many people here. The former Governor has been here but once since he retired in 1911 Ex-Governor John K. Tener, accord ing to what his friends say, will make an effort to be here and intends to come to Harrisburg for some visits this winter. faring life for American youth are greater to-day than within half a century. All the conditions of service

on a merchant vessel have materially improved. There are comfortable quarters for the crew, good pay, good food and the protection of ilberal laws that have whilly redeemed seafaring from its old conditions of servitude.

That peace is to bring about a revival of American shipping is apparent. With ships of modern, construction and satiors of the old nativeborn type, why shold not the American merchant marine again lead the world?

Some visits this winter.

Here is a new one for the weather prophets. Not in years have the white beech trees on the lawn of Patrico Russ at Front and Reel's Lane been as white as they are this winter. They fairly shine in contract with the bark of the other trees. This is taken to mean that the bark of the weather is severe the bark of the white-beech is dull.

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Richard J. Beamish, of the Philadelphia Press, well known to many people here because of his long mewspaper experience, is colaborator in one of the first histories of the war to be issued. He wrote it in conditions of the armistice could not possibly be fulfilled, "except at the expense of great suffering by the German people"; and he added that "a continuation of the blockade also imposes a great hardship upon Germany." Monstrous, indeed to make the gentle Boches experience suffering and hardship! The reporter adds that "Hindenburg turned back to his desk with a faint, flitting smile on the first history is for the parents of hoys in the service and the general public and intended to be more of a narrative than a military work.

The mild January weather seems

that "Hindenburg turned back to his desk with a faint, flitting smile on his stern countenance." We don't wonder. It was an excellent jest.—

N. A. Review Weekly.

LAST LEAVE

Let us forget to-morrow! For tonight

At least, with curtains drawn, and driftwood piled
On our own hearthstone, we may rest, and see
The firelight flickering on familiar walls.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Edward E. Beidelman, Lieutenant-Governor-elect, was president of the class of 1892 of the Harrisburg high school and valedictorian. —Attorney General W. I. Schaf-fer started his law career as a re-

for started his law career as a reporter of the courts.

—Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods has the right to be styled doctor. He holds the degree of doctor of laws from Lafayetts, where he graduated with honors.

—Dr. Edward Martin, the new health commissioner, has been serving as a major of the medical corps of the army at Camp Greenleaf.

# DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg steel is being used to reconstruct French towns right now?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Camp Curtin was closed in 1868, but no move to mark the site start-ed for thirty years.