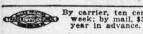
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turer and afterward turning his great talents to the promotion of good government through his powerful Pittsburgh newspapers, it is became a leading figure in Western

Mr. Oliver was a man of magnetic personality, but of a retiring disposition. The friends he made were his friends for life, but he paid small attention to cultivating the favor of the crowd, although his interests lay always on the side of social improvement. He was, for example, a leading exponent of temperance and his newspapers stood enly for the abolition of the liquor traffic long before that issue reached degree of popularity that promised or it early success.

Mr. Oliver went to the Senate of Pennsylvania at a time when the government are as stupid as War-Legislature filled senatorial vacan-dell's fat boy—that hurt the shrewd It might have been that he would have declined to have entered comes price

the lists if his candidacy had required a statewide campaign, for he had small liking for the spotlight of personal prominence. Pennsylvania is fortunate in that the law for the election of United States senators by the people went into effect after his election for the Oliver influence at Washington was always for the good of the State and few men available at the time of his election would have made such a good record for the Commonwealth at the National Capitol.

FRIDAY EVENING.

It has cost the Government \$75,165 in the last six months to run the air mail route between Washington and New York. And the revenues totalled \$60,653. As this for an apparent basis the Second Assistant Postmaster General urges the appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the maintenance and development of the service. Rather an expensive experiment.

The committees in charge of the n the last six months to run the air Members of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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LARGER STATE COLLEGE

T the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Pennsylvania State College a new and enlarged field of activity for the

Do to the restrictions of the Food Administration and the refusal of the Shipping Board to permit tonnage to be allotted for the coffee trade, an artificial and unnecessary scarcity has resulted in this country, creating a situation which our Jap friends were not slow to accept and make their own and develop to their advantage to the fullest extent. They turned a very clever trick on the American people by speculating, and to an extent now control so foreign a thing to Japan and the Japanese as the coffee of Brazil intended to supply the United States, the largest coffee consuming country in the world.

So there is where the trouble lie which accounts for the increased price of coffee! Our own administration went to sleep on the job that he early in life and let the slick Jap put one over on us. Can we blame him? Not Business is business. Didn't Senator Hoke Smith and the Democratic cotton barons raise a howl because their raw cotton consigned to Germany during the war was blockaded by Great Britain? But every time Mr. Householder plunges an additional five or ten cents a pound for his coffee he should call the whispering promptings that invite. because their raw cotton consigned to mind that an ossified administration is responsible for it in closing off tonnage to the coffee trade and permitting Japan to rig up a corner in Brazil. It is this sort of thing to learn that the officials of our ow

Yankee worse than the increased

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

With the departure of Governor William C. Sproul and most of the state officials and the legislative leaders from Harrisburg yesterday the State Capitol settled down to the new administration and Philadelphia will be unofficially the cente of the state government until next

The committees in charge of the appointment of clerks and attaches of the two houses are discussing the places which will be announced when the two houses resume sessions Monday night. Most of the commit-tees named Wednesday will organize next week. next week.

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Testimony of Archibald E. Stevenson, of New York, representing the Milliary Intelligence Bureau of the United States Government before a congressional committee at Washington to the effect that there is in America today an organized plan to bring about a violent revolution may be received without much fear that such notions will get beyond the talking stage. Fresident Sparks has where were the people have in the ballot an opportupity to change their government as they see fit. But when the universities of this country there has been affect in sar the starting and the grossest kind of materialism and the grossest kind of materialism and the grossest kind of materialism and of teachings destroited of the committee sown university, offering educational the universities of this country there has been a perity fair for out the state was not an extractive to a confirment and operation. Newspapers and observers of pillic say that no faction of either party opical possible that disting the state light was possible that the distribution of road construction and operation, of road operation, of road construction and operation, of road operation, of road construction and operation, of road particular and country states and extensing the state of the state fine that the state of the state in the state of the state in the state of the state in the state of the state of

I wander in the thought of thee
As in a cloud of perfumed air,
Sweet-burdened as a homing bee
With powdered gold from field an
htil,

Or happy loiterer at Love's feast, Having in breast and hands and hal Love's tender fragrance round hir

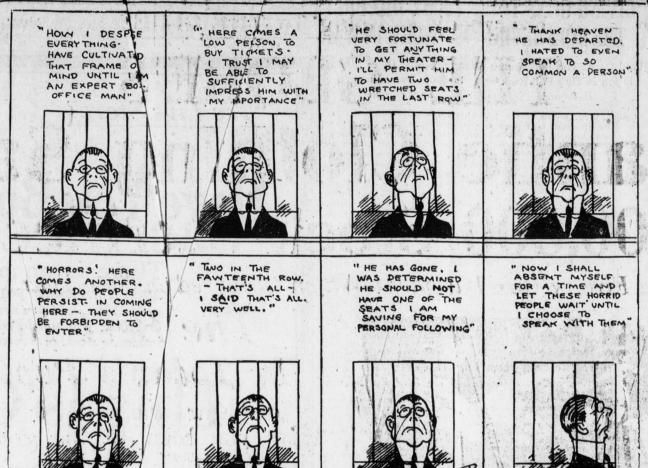
as homeward through deserted way. He turns reluctant, when the east Pales with the dawn's first azur.

vite, The saft endearments that ensue

And leave them voiceless as the tomb.

How Love revives on nights like this,
When Want is magnified by Need!
—Alan Seeger,

WONDER WHAT ATHEATER BOX OFFICE MAN THINKS ABOUT



On account of the inability to import fanning materials overseas, several Dutch tanneries have built small extracting plants at an expense of about \$20,000 each.

Canadian railway employes have asked the Dominion Labor Appeal Board to grant them the same rates of pay as are obtained by the employes of the Canadian government railways.

Thousands of machinists from the Thousands of machinists from the A Hazleton (Pa.) shell plant of the Worthington Corporation, who made many of the projectiles which hurl-ed the Boches out of France, will is go abroad in February to aid the f French to rebuild their ruined cities.

that they intend to durate. The outlook is favorable for the unanimous approval if the amendment by the entire fortiegist in the the unanimous approval if the amendment by the entire fortiegist in the entire for make the vote unanimous it target in the entire fortiegist in the entire fortiegist

"Po you believe in prohibition?"
"lelleve in it!" echoed Bill Bot
tleto. "I've got to believe in it
At resent it is one of the most ob
viou facts in our community?"—
From the Washington Star. According to Mr. Hoover's estimate, it will take \$400,000,000 worth of food to feed Europe's hungry until summer comes. Either there aren't so very many hungry in Europe or they can be carried through with very little food.—From the Boston Globe.

TO A JANUARY Howcome you to be here
And pipe your cheery tuns?
Pray did you dream too late,
Or have you dreamed too soon
—From the New York Sur

New Peril of Liquor Interests The liquor interests had betten hurryor the country will go dry and leave some of that million dollar fund on their hands.—From the Kansa City Times.

Whoever coined the current phrase "Berlin the Madhouse," is guilty of flagrant injustice to the average well-conducted madhouse,—From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Injustice to Average Madhouse

parapet,
Heeding the signs and signals in the
sky,
Each ugly omen marked, lest we forget
Our solemn duty to humanity.
Drugged by no subtle phrase or wily

word, Of deadly makeshift studiously shy, Ripe for the fight when Right and Justic stirred, Eager when Freedom called to answer "Aye."

Ready! The very word was made for him, Ordained for action, though the world should pause, Obstinate? Yes, if will and purposes

Seem stubborn in a fight for righteous cause. Enter his name upon the muster vitally charged with Jove's Olympic ire, Enter his name! For his urharnessed soul Leaves with his sons the saber of their sire

Tempered in zeal and patriotic fire.
—WILLIAM B. SILBERT.

Evening Chat

Now that folks are commencing to talk of ways to greet the boys in kahki when they come home, it is interesting to note the way that Harrisburg welcomed its soldiers sons in years gone by and the interest the people of the place took in the celebrations. During the long struggle for the independence of the colonies, Harris Ferry was a depot and we have nothing to tell of the way the men were made to feel at home. Philadelphia newspapers mention in brief paragraphs that some of the old organizations returned after the surrender of Cornwallis and probably some of our people were among them, although most of those who went from here were militia. The return of men from later wars, however, was marked by noisy demonstrations, some of which we remember from Spanish-American War days, and others dating from 1365, are fresh in the minds of those who have heard veterans tell of them. Harrisburg has always been most generous of its welcome to its soldiers and there will be nothing lacking when the organizations come back from service abroad. The expression of feelings will be as spontaineous as when they marched to the station to take trains for camps.

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The earliest record of return of soldiers is of men who volunteered for the defense of Baltimore and the ejection of the British from Washington in the War of 1812. The Harrisburg Chronicle of December 12 1814, says: "On Thursday, (four days before), the volunteer companies of Captain Walter and Captain Captain Crain, of this place, returned to their homes after having performed a tour of three months and upwards at Baltimore. They marched through the town and were dismissed in the diamond."

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Ex-Mayor Ira W. Stratton, who is taking an active part in the third class city legislation, formerly serv-ed in the Legislature.

ed in the Legislature.

—Colonel Edward Martin, the new health commissioner, is very fond of golf.

—Charles Ingham is head of the Pittsburgh arhitects who desire a registration act.

—F. H. Fassett, who has been head of the State Horticultural Association, lives at Meshoppen, and is a big fruit grower.

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DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has been enteriaining some of the greatest crowds it ever had the last year?

CHISTORIC HARRISBURG