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the war among the students and law. alumni of State College. Over two thousand members of the faculty. alumni and student body entered the military and naval service dur- machines, and the wife of a United ing the war, seventy-one members States Senator who was injured of the faculty being included in this while standing nearby.

number. Six or seven of the Senior class the war and these were registered or Repeatedly, it is said, its agents degree with the class of 1919. Recently the faculty decided that these should be listed as graduates, both in the commencement program and the alumni registers and that the

tary or naval service should be granted an honorary certificate over the signature of the President bearing testimony to the enduring grati-tude with which the college cherishes the patriotic devotion of the

teachers and students.

Military instruction is required at State College by act of Congress and has been given since 1867. As one of

Business in the United States

part which was played by State College in the great war will another year at least to feed Europe, gives small encouragement to those pennsylvanians until the record of the institution shall have been made foodstuffs. However, was keep to the institution shall have been made foodstuffs. However, was keep to the institution shall have been made foodstuffs. However, was keep to the institution shall have been made foodstuffs.

at New York recently will be caught and punished to the extent of the

So far the only victims have been A promise laid aside.

a poor negro maid who lost both hands opening one of the infernal With carless chance for guids. hands opening one of the infernal

The United States Department of Justice has been entirely too lax in died in the military service during its treatment of foreign radicals. nettied to register for the bachelor have declined to investigate conditions that have been reported to them. On more than one occasion men could have been caught red-handed had the government conusual diploma should be prepared sented to act. There has been enfor each of these men and sent to tirely too much leniency, perhaps for political reasons, in the depart-As a further recognition of the ment's attitude toward these das-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Ex-Congressman Bruce F. Sterling the result sof this training thirty- of Uniontown, who is to be one of five per cent. of the students gained the pathfinders for the boom for commissions, while in the organization of the army the ratio is less for the Democratic nomination for than three per cent.

President until it is advisable to

tion of the army the ratio is less than three per cent.

There was a fine partiotism in all the activities of the institution during the war and President Sparks himself not only led in all these activities, but suffered serious impairment of health through his zeal in aiding the Government at Washington in important war work.

There are registered at the college this year 3,195 students (2,294 men and 901 women) and there are in the correspondent course 6,500 students.

Pennsylvania is bound to feel the great benefit of the training of its girls and boys at State College, and the practical results are constantly being manifested in a higher appreciation of scientific agriculture, the vital interests of forestry and the development of our mineral resources.

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Pennsylvanians until the record of the institution shall have been made up and given the intelligent publicity which it merits. From President Sparks to the most humble student the great college met every expectation and performed a service which cannot be realized by the average person save as it is compared with other institutions.

On Memorial Day, this year, there will be a special service at the college in honor of the students and the great war. This service has been authorized by the general faculty and a special committee is in charge of the arrangements for the event.

Who have been hoping for cheaper foodstuffs. However, wages keep foodstuffs. However, wages keep industries, and with a restoration of tull working time there will be less cause for complaint if prices do continue high.

All told, the outlook is good and the country may congratulate itself upon having weathered the worst of the transitional period with so ittle suffering.

BOMB OUTRAGES

I OYAL citizens everywhere will hope that the dastards who placed the bombs in the mails at New York recently will be caught

TOMORROW

Bookkeeper, clark and business n Will nod their heads and say When I get time—some day."

A gleam will light their work dulleld eyes,
And absently they gaze
On half forgotten hopes of youth,
And dreams of yesterdays.

Saturday Evening Post.

Evidence Is Sufficient

college in the war, it has been decided that all of the 2,000 or more members of the faculty, alumni and the students who entered the mili- break up the outrages.

If the Kaiser's neck is saved, it will be due to the fact that the law is not sufficient—the evidence is intended that the students who entered the mili- break up the outrages.

WONDER WHAT THE EARLY WORM THINKS ABOUT

OH- ISN'T THIS TOO PROVOKING!! HERE'S ONE OF THOSE FRESH ROBINS IT BEING NOW A I'M GETTING THERE HE'S GOT TERRIBLY STRETCHED ME RIGHT BY THE MECK - OWCH! YOU FIEND! I HOPE! HERE'S THINK I SHALL THE SKY AND THINGS FRESH ROBINS
LOOKING RIGHT
AT ME, HE'S
PROBABLY ABOUT
STARVED - I'VE THE BITTER END THAT ARE OUTSIDE. IN TWO THIS BIRD A TILL BET THE SUN WILL BE SURPRISED TO SEE ME GOT A SWELL CHANCE I HAVE TUSTLE THOUGHT SO. WOW ... I'M COMING MY NECK WILL BE HA-HA-HA HAD TO CALL FOR HELP - AND I SNAP RIGHT BACK IN THE SIGHT TO BEHOLD OUT OF THE GROUND, HE'S ALMOST BIT MY HEAD OFF !! (I'M HAVING HA-HA-HA-YOU - U - U - U WRETCH HA-HALL HA A SWELL OUTING-OH HOLE: - GOODY -TIRED OUT Series of the second control of the second c WHY DID I LEAVE

ent when one approaches Hindiah. Here, as if by magic, acres of waving corn relieve the monotony of the desert landscape; companies of Arab laborers toil languidly under the blasphemous tongues of British N. C. O.s; a train is being loaded with rations and forage. The irrigation scheme of Sir James Willcocks is being completed and perfected and

A comprehensive and graphic report on the present business situation has been prepared by the United States Chamber of Commerce. The conclusion as to conditions is encouraging and the outlook hapeful. It is pointed out that in this country new construction and development enterprises are necessary to keen fully employed all the prokeep fully employed all the pro-uctive possibilities of the country ductive possibilities of the country. In other words, replacement and repair in our domestic business upon which we seem now to be depending, if not added to by progressive enterprise in expanding fields, would ordinarily bring about a period of recession. We lack in the present situation the stimulus of building which creates a widening demand recession. We lack in the present situation the stimulus of building which creates a widening demand through many other trades. The report sees, however, greater activity in the near future in construction enterprises. But the wonder which is amphasized is that the present volume of business continues so long. Some manufacturing lines are reducing the number of employes because of falling orders, while others are out seeking business, as they have been doing for several years. "Confidence in the future," says the report, "is growing. Two factors dominate in the outlook—one, the crops, with the prospects of the very best; the other, the European situation, which puzzles the perplexes from day to day." But throughout this pertinent and intelligent investigation of business conditions, there is no note of pessimism.—The Bache Review.

Were but a flow of ever candid giving. Until at last this ageing man of fire, Whom sixty years made young with young desire Has died.

There is such a thing as being too simple.

Christ's Fullness

He is before all things, and by him all things consist, for it pleased the Father that in him should all fullness sians i, 17 and 19.

"supposes." Suppose the King of England should order one of his ships (they are all "His British Majesty's Ships" or loper) to be at the dock at 9 o'clock on a morning named.

Christ's Fullows

Suppose the King of England order one of his ships (they with the state of the

Suppose that the King should order his ship again and go back to Paris more determined than ever to do what he said.

What would happen?
Simply nothing.
It would at once be assumed that the King had lost his mind.
—Knothead, Doby Walls, Okla., April 19.

Minority Report

"I am not an idiot"—the former Crown Prince.—Detroit Free Press.

It had cruelly hurt its wing.
It took it up so gently,
And gave it tender care;
And lo! upon a morning
It sudden took to air.
It flapped its wings;—"goodby,"
It seemed to say,
"I'm off to Pigeon Haven,
And on this very day.
Til tell to all the pigeons there
How you did mend my injured wing
And let me take to air,
Instead of caging me,
poor unhappy thing."
MARY RHOADES, Camp Hill.

Evening Chat

One only gets an idea of how many fruit trees there are in Harrisburg at this time of the year when the peach trees are just about losing their pink leaves and the pear and apple blossoms are showing and some of the cherry trees are in flower. The trees, like great bouquets, can be seen peeping over fences and showing behind houses and the number one sees in the course of a ride about town is notable. But go to one of the knobs at Reservoir Park and look out over the Hill section. Every block has a couple of trees in flower and stretching along some streets there are to be seen rows of backyards wherein there are fruit trees all of the same variety. Judging from the flowers the cherry seems to have the call as the city fruit, but there are many peach trees. Out in East End sections and up in the Tenth and Fourteenth wards the number of apple and pear trees in bloom suggest the times when those sections of the city were farms and the trees survive as reminders of nature's reluctance to allow a useful tree to disappear. The march of the housebuilder has wrought havoce with some very fine orchards and splendid trees have disappeared in recent years and it is a pity that some of the trees cannot be saved and moved.

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cannot be saved and moved.

Speaking of trees it is the intention of George A. Shreiner, the Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, to move the superb specimen of the copper beech in front of the Capitol when the Brunner improvements are made. The plan is to extend the plaza some eight to fourteen feet and this would take away the old mulbberry trees near the State Treasury and the copper beech just above the main entrance to the Capitol. If possible the mulberry trees will be moved back. The beech can be moved without difficult and be as good as ever, says Mr. Shreiner.

Girl Followed 35th Division

Miss Violet Redpath, Y. M. C. A., is happy. The 35th Division is happy. Because, after many vicissitudes together, they were allowed to go home together. A short time ago unfeeling officials ordered Miss Redpath home, a form of tyranny not usually resented. But Miss Redpath resented it and made herself famous in army circles by asking permission to stay over until the division sailed. The aforesaid unfeeling officials were so dazed by this peculiar request that they granted it. Miss Redpath accompanied the 35th Division through its fighting in Alsace, at St. Mihlel, Verdun and the Argonne. The gas mask and steel helmet are nothing new to her, and at Verdun she shattered a few regulations beyond hope of repair by visiting the 110th Engineers in the front line trenches, carrying to them refreshments.—
From the Stars and Stripes, France.