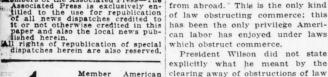
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If any waterways and railways Published evenings except Sunday by not existing before, if the economic THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. life of nations is to be more free Telegraph Building, Federal Square than before, if normal channels of commerce are to be cleared of obstructions of law and privilege, how can this be accomplished except by P. R. OYSTER, Business Manager
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States to admit commerce into its ports free from the restrictions heretofore established by law? It F. R. OYSTER,
GUS. M. STEINMETZ. workmen to have the protection of import tariff laws against ruinous competition from cheap products from abroad. This is the only kind of law obstructing commerce; this

> President Wilson did not state explicitly what he meant by the clearing away of obstructions of law or privilege from the channels of commerce, but it is impossible to imagine any application of his words same subject he had in mind when. 'removal of all economic barriers so far as possible."
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> If this is not what he meant by

the words in his address to Congress, he should hasten to state explicitly, comprehensively and completely

NOW TO GET BUSY

THE State has dealt generously with Harrisburg in its appropriations for Capitol Park extension improvements. Nearly \$2,500,000 is at hand for the Memorial Bridge, the first office building and the development of the

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

If the bitterness being displayed already by Senator Edwin H. Vare and the leaders of his faction in and the leaders of his faction in Philadelphia politics against the various elements which antagonize him is anything to go by the predictions of a tremendous battle for control of the Philadelphia city government made during the session of the Legislature are well founded. The new registration commission appointed by Governor Sproul and generally accepted as a good body was fairly swamped as soon as it began to meet by the activities of the Vare people who sent in thousands of names of men to be registered. Simultaneously the reform and independent elements started proceedings to strike off names. The situation is that the row in Philadelphia has started earlier than usual and that it is going to be worth watching.

During the legislative session it was generally recognized that the registration commission was the key to the whole problem and Senator Boies Penrose paid particular attention to the bill. If the contentions of some elements in Philadelphia ar weel founded, there is a chance that many voters names may be stricken off and Vare control of some Philadelphia politics against the va-

that many voters names may be stricken off and Vare control of some wards endangered, says the Evening Bulletin, which the Vares started to list names as indicating that they realize they are up against a fight. The ruction has detracted attention from announcements of candidates.

—Third class cities are also very busy with the municipal contests which have started as a result of the repeal of the nonpartisan law and the general opinion is that the repealer has had a wholesome effect on both Republican and Democratic parties because it stimulated in-

on both Republican and Democratic parties because it stimulated interest just when the let down due to biennial nonpartisan elections was commencing to have an influence on the party organizations that boded ill for them in State and National election periods.

—The York Dispatch says that the repealer gave "a flying start" to things in the city by the Codorus, Discussing the effect of the repealer it remarks on a condition singularly like that in Harrisburg and other cities saying: "The passage and signing of this bill has upset the plans

HAS IT GOT A OH BILL-THAT'S MY PLACE -RIGHT OUER THERE TO IT ANDY JUST A MINUTE



HERE YOU ARE BILL- SEE COFFEE DOWN -- YOU'RE COMING ROUND ALL RIGHT. WAS IT ANDY - CAN YOU SIT PDR1669/4. 24 HOURS LATER

AFTER NOBS-MAKES

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marked that his one regret was that he was ordained and could not take a riffe and go out hunting such coyotes. On another occasion a Boche machine gun sniper hidden in our lines, made it impossible to evacuate the badly wounded as he would fire on every litter team carrying a badly wounded man and furthermore never fired at anyone else. Every man on such a litter team was unarmed and wore a Red Cross brassard. A number of men were detailed to round up this machine gunner and among those looking for him was a chaplain and that chapplain had taken off his Red Cross brassard and was carrying a rifle, which he knew how to use and fervently hoped he would have the chance to use in a very few minutes. Another chaplain was with an artillery observation group during a German offensive in July and after every other man on the party had been killed or wounded and he himself to be a man who could preach and fight at the same the Thirty-seventh Division captomic five da battery of German 150 howitzers, with sights complete, so fast had the Heinies deserted their pieces. Chaplain Lacey got two gun crews from the 113th, one of Firty-seventh Division captomic five da battery of German 150 howitzers, with sights complete, so fast had the Heinies deserted their pieces. Chaplain Lacey got two gun crews from the 113th, one him who could preach and fight at the same the Thirty-seventh Division captomic five da battery of German 150 howitzers, with sights complete, so fast had the Heinies deserted their pieces. Chaplain Lacey got two gun crews from the 113th, one him elem Lacey, of the 113th Field, showed himself to be a man who could preach and fight at the same the Thirty-seventh Division captomic five da battery of German 150 howitzers, with sights complete, so fast had the Heinies deserted their pieces. Chaplain Lacey got two gun crews from the 113th, one him elem Lacey, of the 113th field, showed himself to be a man who could preach and fight at the same the Thirty-seventh Division captomic from the might had bean and for the PROPER ATTITUES

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He is only a little feller.
There's a lot that he doesn't know. But his laugh it is sweet and meller.
And his soul is as white as snow.
There isn't so much in his noodle,
And instinct, is all that he's got.
He is just beginnin' to toddle
And climb up the old what-not.
He is beginnin' to toddle
And climb up the old what-not.
He is just beginnin' to ponder,
He is just beginnin' to try
To solve this here thing called existing the stance:
To measure the journey ahead,
And wonder how he'll make the distance
That all of his forebears have tread.

You talk of the joy and the ages,
The happiness that is supreme,
The greatest in all of life's pages
The pleasure that seems like a dream,
It comes when his soft little paddies seeks this time-worn face and a voice
That is now and untried, murmurs:
"Backs this time-worn face and a voice
The doesn't know much, but he's learning.
He knows not the right from the worn.

Welcome For Pershing
For happiness, that is my choice.
He doesn't know much, but he's learning.
He knows not the right from the worn.

Welcome For Pershing
For mappiness, that is a syearning
To grasp the portent of life's song.

Welcome For Pershing
From the flusth and that chap's condition of proty-eight hours remained out in front of the infantry difference did it make to him that he was a chaplain; he knew the Hun and it was up to him to be a iman and an American, doing a man's part for the sake of his company, was the central figure at the hearing on the service in Johnstown
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diers were demonstrating their powers over the Hun. This is the natural result in a community which has welcomed home hundreds of its most active residents and it is going to have an effect that will be interesting to watch for a long time to come. Old residents say that the return of the men in blue from the Civil War brought about a notable change in Harrisburg in the sixties, sending new men to the front and altering viewpoints and generally bracing up the town, which was one of the most active in the State due to its proximity to the fighting zone, its importance as a transportation, mobilization and training camp center and its official position as a State capital. In a much lesser degree this influence was noticed after the Spanish-American War. And now there are re-entering into local affairs, many men who have been intensively trained, to a far greater degree than ever known before, and the impetus they are going to give to affairs in every walk of life will be a lesson to a generation of Harrisburgers. ne a lesso. It has been remarked from time to

Ebening Chat

More "war talk" is being heard in Harrisburg and Steelton nowadays than in those stirring months when the United States entered the world struggle and the trying weeks a year ago when our own Pennsylvania soldiers were demonstrating their powers over the Hun. This is the natural result in a community which

It has been remarked from time to time the manner in which Harrisburg churches, local organizations, business establishments, schools, fraternal organizations and the like kept close to the men in the service and how effectually it was done is shown by the renewal of ties. It has been a good thing for the men left behind and the "Kid" who went away some two years ago is now listened to with a new respect. And it may be said that many of the stories told have an element of truth not commonly attributed to war stories and that it is surprising to note the familiarity of the average soldier with the important places and his conception of the operations in which he participated.

Major Mahin of the recruiting of-fice has an interesting story to tell of one of the chaplains of the A. E. F. who was with his regiment in the Fifth Division, which, by the way,

county attorney here yesterday, is one of the oldest and most active members of the bar of that county.

—The Rev. T. W. Davies, Susquehanna clergyman, will go to Albany.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg tin plate has been used for many kinds of Army equipment the last two years?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —The last legislative session was held in the Dauphin county court house in 1821.