MONDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG



Boy Scouts! One of the most fami-iar terms of our latter-day tongue and synonomous with efficiency and dispatch, just as the name Pennsyl-vania State Constabulary is a synonym for order and discipline. The nation-wide movement has gained headway with such rapidity and organization that many do not realize what an im-portant part it plays in developing the youth of this country along the best and most helpful lines. Some of the things a scout does are to tell the north or south or east or west by the "signs," to tie a knot that will hold, pitch a tent, swim a river, mend a tear in his trousers, point out which fruits and seeds are poisonous and which are not, pull an oar, reef a sall, kindle a fire in the forest on the wettest day with two matches at the most. He walks through the woods without snapping twigs, he knows how to stalk birds and animals und study them in their natural haur.s; he sees softly and answers questions modestly, and holds his honor to be his most precious possession. He is kind to animals, and takes pleasure in giving up his seat in the troiley car to a

a machine of investigation and detection that operated in every part of "Oplum Eater" have poured into the the United States. They applied it to Washington office. An old man wrote the drug traffic when the law went to the Secretary of the Treasury, sayinto effect on the first of March. For ing that both he and his wife had a time there were no results. Most been addicted for thirty years. He their favorite drugs. But soon these [Continued on Page 14.1]



No, indeed. She has been the same age for the past

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unto them that are mighty to wine, and men of strength to strong drinks that justify the for a reward, and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him.-Isa. 5: 22.23.

POSTAL SERVICE DEMOCRATIC HE convention of postmasters which was recently held in Washington was remarkable for several things.

scores of generations to attain. In the first place, it showed how clean a sweep the Democrats have made in the postal service. At one of the early meetings of the associa-Roper made a speech, in the course pendence, and the other things you of which he paid an enthusiastic tribute to the character and ability of the men who are now in the postal service; and then he called upon all the hold-over postmasters to stand up. Out of the several hundred in attendeleven arose. Mr. Roper's ance. speech did not contain anything about civil service.

THE LABORING POPULATION

STATISTICS compiled by the De-partment of Labor and Industry

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH two years' ago on the Princeton field is worthy of special mention. If you had been at Princeton that famous day in the Fall of 1913 when Pumpelly converted a sad, quiet Yale crowd into a bedlam of frenzied naniacs, you would appreciate Guern-THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. kick from his own fifty-threesey's yard line in the game Saturday. So long as there are Guernseys and Pum-pellys at Yale and Poes at Princeton, university football will continue to be the great, popular college sport-and biles, and others talk as though they the most uncertain. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON BOOKER T. WASHINGTON is Published every evening (except Sun-day) at the Tiegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones. his place, more's the pity. Booker F. Washington was not only the great-

est man of African descent this country has ever known, but he was one of the greatest men of any race that the world has produced.

Born in slavery, it was his lot to top he highest pinnacle of fame and to register himself among the greatest eaders of men that history has known. Misunderstood, maligned and assailed

even by men of his own race. Washngton persevered in the course he laid down for himself and died with the ably shrunk considerably since the cnowledge that he had vindicated him-

The national horse show is in full blast in New York. They'd better make the most of it, as next year there may not be enough of 'em left in this country to make a show.—Allentown Chronicle and News. elf, that he had started the people of is race on the high road to success. Like George Washington, Lincoln and others who stood for great principles, Booker T. Washington was headstrong unshakable in his convictions, insistent and persistent, yet withal a gentle soul,

The maritime policies of Great Bri-tain begin to take more definite shape in the popular understanding when they threaten the American Christmas. Paterfamilias may fight even harder for free passage for a cargo of toys than he would for a shipload of the necessities of the elders.—New York Sun. a teacher and a religious guide as well as a leader, with his heart ever dwelling upon the lowly condition of his fellows and how it might be improved. Sun The only thing that remains to be seen is whether Mexico itself will recognize Carranza.—Kansas City Star. Washington was a great religious igure, but he realized that more than

religion was needed to lift his people The bonds between this country England, and France are very strong You can get them under 98.—Minne from the slough of despond in which ou can get polis Journal. they found themselves when he first began his propaganda: that it was

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Many a man feels that he has can

-Thirty-five million spent to arous

---If this thing keeps up the nex

Congress may be called upon to bu a new White House annex as a resid place for our old friend Cupid.

subject

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The President's chest measure

which Secretary Tumulty refused to give a Washington tailor, has prob-

late election .--- Philadelphia Press.

at forty cents a word.

ried off the palm after a girl has sented to give him her hand.

Andorra, in its letter to President Wilson, voices the sentiment that we republics should stand together. — Indianapolis Star. necessary for the negro to attain economic independence before he could expect social equality. This Brought "Greece Will Stay Neutral For the

down upon his head the censure of And what is the present? Territory —Columbus Citizen. those who did not want to wait, who demanded at once what white men

However, we do not suppose Engla will have to resort to conscription order to fill up the Cabinet again. Grand Rapids Press. had labored and sacrificed through "Learn to be thrifty; learn how to

Work as hard as he will. Count von Jagow does not seem able to make the Greeks realize how badly they feel about having their neutrality violated. --Indianapolis Star. fill the places white men fill as well or better than they; save, own prop-

Russia has put in an order for 0,000 Pullman cars. At least we may eel reasonably certain that the grand ukes are going to the front or some-where.—Grand Rapids Press. pendence, and the other things you seek will come to you"-that, in brief, was the teaching of Booker T. Wash Great Britain has great untouched ésources, and, judging from the oppo-sition to conscription, a great many of them want to remain permanently un-louched.—Chicago Herald. ington, and he died realizing that its soundness had been recognized, that

colored men and women worthy and We positively refuse hereafter to read any more interviews with General Joffre in which the correspondent does all the talking and General Joffre nods his head thoughtfully from time to time.—Kansas City Star. fitted for places of trust attain to them, that color is no bar to the attainment of high place in the world.

If Booker T. Washington had don The last peace forecast from Britain is a call for 3,000,000 more men. — Pittsburgh Dispatch. no more than this he would not have

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Somebody must have paid a mighty high price for a mighty poor job. Ex-Congressman A. Mitchell Pal-ner will be fought if he attempts to -Some men know all about auton run for re-election as Democratic na

tional committeeman from Pennsyl--Bryan says he doesn't know of any split in the party. There are many things that Bryan doesn't know that

are perfectly apparent to many others

Fun for re-election as Democratic na-tional committeeman from Pennsyl-vania whether he has the backing of President Wilson and the national ad-ministration or not. Many Democrats of the State figure that through the terrific defeat of Palmer and the Democratic State ticket last year the rank and file of the party is entitled to choose new ieaders and they do not propose to stand for the collection of proken pitchers which will start for the well again when the presidential primaries roll around. President Wilson is understood to have made up a slate for New Jer-sey Democrats and to be getting ready to turn his attention to the situation in Pennsylvania. Notwithstanding the adherence of quite a few Bemocrats to Willard Jenaings Bryan, the bulk of the Democrats of this state are will-ing to give the President their support for renomination, but it is very evi-dent from what is heard among Demo-crats that they do not propose to swal-low Paimer and his pais again. I it may come about that there will be two sets of Wilson dicegates to the next pear when the presidential pri--In the older days, kings and em perors led their troops to battle; now when a ruler goes to the front it is for a cablegram

next Democratic national convention next year when the presidential pri-maries are held. Incidentally delegates at-large will have to be elected at large and not by the State committee or a State convention.

As was stated Saturday there are 103 presidential post onlices now filled by Republicans and with characteristic disregard for civil service the national administration will probably "fire" as-sistants and others when the heads drop. Assistant Postmaster General James I. Blakslee has been sleuthing through the State looking up condi-tions and changes in postmasters will be made soon. Every appointment will make a lot more enemies for the bosses of the Democratic State ma-chine and make their path harder in the presidential elections. It will be recailed that men who criticised Dem-ocratic State Chairman Morris and any of the satraps of the Democratic machine were made to teel their dis-pleasure and some of the candidates will never get over what was said about them or forgive those who said or wrote it. It is commonly believed that a newspaper correspondent as-signed to Harrisburg during the gub-ernatorial campaign last Fall was re-lieved because his statements did not please certain Democratic leaders. As was stated Saturday there are 103

lieved because his statements did please certain Democratic leaders.

-An amusing statement regarding Democratic plans for next year is that Roland S. Morris, the Democratic State chairman, may run for auditor general. Anti-machine Democratis could imagine nothing more pleasing than a chance to vote at a direct pri-mary on the question of whether Mor-ris should be nominated or relegated to obscurity along with certain other Democrats from whom the spotlight was turned last Fall. With Morris running for auditor general and a Pal-

Democrats from whom the spotlight was turned last Fall. With Morris running for auditor general and a Pal-mer machine set of national delegate candidates to vote for the Democratic primary next year would be something delightful to watch. —Congressman J. H. Rothermel, of Reading, who fell outside the breast-works in the contest for the Demo-cratic congressional nomination with Arthur G. Dewalt last year, is a can-didate for city solicitor of Reading. Dewalt was formerly Democratic State chairman and was removed by the reorganization machine supported by a call signed by Democratic congress-men headed by Palmer and tailed by Rothermel. It might be remarked in passing that none of the Democratic congressmen who signed the call for the rejuvenation of the Democratic mark and the congress now. —The Lackawanna Democratic onserves it had ever known, is in congress now. —The Lackawanna Democratic county controller. Indeed, there is scarcely a county in the State in which the Democrats are not mad at each other and induging in recriminations over

certain age?

five seasons.

Walter S. Franklin who is weil known to a number of Harrisburgers has been promoted by the Pennsyl-vania railroad freight department to have charge of freight at Baltimore. He has lately been stationed at Atlanta.

Evening Chat

The pupils of the Allison public

hool building have a new victrola.

They enjoyed their first concert on the newly purchased machine on Wednes-

day afternoon and enjoyed it hugely, despite the fact that it constituted repetitions of the only three records

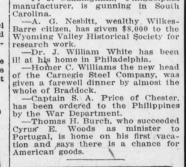
that a generous dealer kindly "three in" when the instrument was pub-chased. The boys and girls set a lo

of store by the talking machine, due to of store by the talking machine, due to the fact that they put their candy money into a common pool for many weeks to buy it. The recess lunch has suffered terribly since the victrola fund was started, but the reward is now at hand, and as soon as the little folks become so familiar with its strains as not to pause every time a time is started they will march out of the building at recess and dismissal to be used in the start of a stirring band march. Lost now the crying need is for records and if anybody has any on hand that would be suitable and is looking for a place where they will be made to do the most good, the Allison building has a standing offer to take care of them. Strange as it may seem, not a few of the pupils had never heard a talking machine previous to the concert on Tuesday and they wanted to stay all evening to have the teachers in charge repeat the scanty store of records on hand.

Boy Scouts! One of the most fami-

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Bishop Garland of Philadelphia, who is in the Southwest for his health, s improving. —P. J. Cunningham, Philadelphia manufacturer, is gunning in South



The subject but nearly all of them had the subject, but nearly all of the mark of these unfortunates rushed as provided failures. The secretiveness is the subject, but nearly all of them had the subject, but nearly all of them had the subject, but nearly all of them had the subject for the law to solve. The subject for the law to solve. The subject for the law to solve. The subject shut nearly all of them had the subject is the dict and his subjects that nearly all of them had the subject is the subject of the habiture, and his subjects that nearly all of them had the subject is the dict and his subjects that nearly all of them had the subject is the subject

= HER REASON. You're the actress I ever

so many instances of downright blun-both ways. HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF W^{TTH} a record of four defeats at the hands of smaller colleges, the humbling of whose teams in former years had been but a matter of chronology; with the somewhat weak-ened confidence of a still loyal horde of hopeful students and graduates rejuve-nated by the prospect of a stirring bat-tle: with a coaching system that but a week before had been turned inside out; with popular opinion conceding the with a coaching system that but a week before had been turned inside out; with popular ophinon conceding ballot on just two days in the year-out; with popular ophinon conceding ballot on just two days in the year-primary and general election days. The realm of election laws has been a joy our sompling place for the reformer and he has made voting onerous for the citizen and a burden to the election officer. It is going to be rather hard to get competent me to sit as election officers if ballots grow so large that it is like handling sheets to work with hewand if so many things are pre-sented for voters' action that it takes and cheering and sees the riot of color and youth in the huge Yale bowl. The details are history and need not be repeated, but when a blue-jerseyed battler his own goal posts in exactly the same manner as did a blue-jerseyed battler

that "a man's a man for a' that."

t. One advantage of such general mili-ory training as Switzerland has is that embhasizes the fact that something ca due to the Government as well as st om the Government; that there must to riving as well as receiving.

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great French writer, Lamartine has (d: "The writer has but one ur; the victim has eternity." AMERICA'S GOLD MAGNET [From the Kansas City. Times.] (From t in Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania. "Where is the \$200 that Joe gave to Mary?" is the query that headlines a State contemporary. Sounds very much as though the lines had been taken from 'Ten Nights in a Bar-room," or some other equally illus-trious playlet. Ord Hicks, living near Barnesboro, then hne months ending with Sep-iber, gold amounting to \$256,000,000 to been imported by the United tes. The Treasury statement for tember 1 shows a total supply of d money in the United States \$362. 000 greater than a year ago. The ease amounts to more than half the ul supply of gold, in the country hty years ago.

venty years ago

RECIPROCITY

If anybody is sufficiently acquainted with the salient characteristic of a "P-O-G-U-E wagon," the Chester po-lice will take pleasure in consulting with him. They are searching for one of the aforementioned, which was at-tached to a horse and both lost by a Philadelphia man.

[From the Kansas City Star.] There is a prevalent feeling in the nited States that it is the Govern-ent's business to protect its citizens is the exercise of their rights to life, berty and the pursuit of happiness, here is also a feeling that it is an im-solution for the Government to ask bothing from its citizens-taxes, jury prvice, voting at elections, or what ot.

BEAUTY AND BRAINS [From the Kansas Cluy Star.] The axiom that beauty does not in-dicate brains, laid down by Dr. Walter F. Fernald to the girls of Radcliffe, is only a half axiom. The doctor should have added that plainness doesn't indi-cate brains, either. So those of the students who feel they were alluded to personally needn't cry their eyes out.

kid, that's why I took to burlesque.

TEN LITTLE JITNEYS

By Wing Dinger

Ten little jitney cars, Doing business fine, One broke its steering gear, Then there were nine.

Nine little jitney cars,

Eight little jitney cars Pulling in the "nicks One hit another jit,

Then there were six. Six little fitney cars, 'Round the town did whiz,

Along came a snow storm And put 'em oùt of biz.

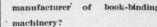
Running night 'til late, One wore its tires out, Then there were eight.

ager:

Tottie: Ma always said I was an awful acting

worst

Man



HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harris' residence was a meeting place for provincial officials during the French and Indian

War.

A GREATER FOLLY

A GREATER FOLLY One day at Little Rock, where the Detroit team was playing an exhibi-tion, old Red Donahue, who in his day was the sharpest-tongued man in baseball, was tossing them over and letting the Little Rock batters hit at letting the Little Rock batters spec-will, to the great delight of the spec-

whil, to the great defight of the spec-tators. "Oh, Red, you're easy, easy, easy," shricked one very wild fan who was getting on Red's nerves. "I'm not half as easy as you are," retorted Red. "You paid fifty cents to see me do it."—The American Bay.

Starting It Going

"How did I know THAT?"

lse who read it somewhere.'

"Because some one told me who had been told by some one

A WAYWARD TONGUE

"nicks.

A WAYWARD TONOCE The chairman of the committee was addressing a meeting at a teachers' institute: "My friends, the schoolwork is the bulhouse of civilization, I mean—ah

He began to feel frightened. "The bulhouse is the schoolwork of

A smile could be felt. "The workhouse is the bulschool of

Thus one of the characters in a Broadway play illustrates the Ho was evidently twisted. "The schoolbul is the housework An audible snigger spread over udence ower of advertising. the

The fame of a good article never stops. Each satisfied cus-tomer is a salesman.

But to get the first customer of group of custon of customers you must them READ 1T SOMEhave WHERE.

Why not in the daily news-

That's where people are most likely to see it.

"The bulschool--" He was getting wild. So were his hearers. He mopped his perspiration, gritted his teeth, and made a fresh start. "The schoolhouse, my friends--" A sigh of relief went up. Hamlet was himself again! He gazed serenely around. The light of triumphant self-confidence was enthroned upon his brow. "Is the woolbark--" And that is when he lost conscious-ness.-Answers.

lience. The bulschool--"

BEAUTY AND BRAINS

[From the Kansas City Star.]