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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 1

Lose an hour in the morning, and you will be all day hunting for it .-Archbishop Whately.

THE GOVERNOR'S VISION MID the annoyance and distract

tions of his great office Gov-erno Martin G. Brumbaugh finds time to dream of the future agricultural development of Pennsylva because they have all the elements of practical application and are based upon actual conditions.

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tected themselves in this way and as in accomplishing a union of the would seem to be a wise business policy for all interested to give personal at-

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

tention to this phase of "Safety First." Under the sprinkler system the losses which follow suspension of business and dissipation of patronage is largely overcome. Especially incongested districts is the sprinkler equipment rebel, revolutionary leader, rebel, ban-a safeguard against destructive con-dit. flagrations. It is, therefore, a proper matter for the Chamber of Commerce to bring to the attention of the business community and urge upon the in-dividual members. In fact, all such subjects are vital to the substantial interests of Harrisburg and the usiness organization is demonstrating a powerful enemy "unprepared."

ts usefulness at every turn. Every business man in the city should be a member of this body. It ought to be a pleasure to stand the number of hunters one may shoot shoulder to shoulder in the pushing forward of the permanent things which promote the welfare and pros

### THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

every man's heart. Even Old called upon to face. Scrooge of Dickens' incomparable Christmas tale had it. But somenarily it hides behind such flimsy at Christmastime. barriers as "too busy to think about "household cares" and "too old to indulge in such tom-foolery.'

Too busy to think about the fines day in all the year? Too many house hold cares for sharing the spirit of Christmas with all you hold dear? Too old to admit that you are young Out upon such nonsense If you are too busy to indulge in Christmas planning, business has you by the throat, and instead of being the proud master of your own business it is master and you are the slave and only death will loosen its hold. If you have too many household cares then mayhap you are devoting too much time to making a house and too little to making a home. Christmas-keeping and the joyous prelude of preparation are as important in home making as any one of the duties that good housekeepers give such an im- and nia. And his dreams will come true portant place in the day's work; aye

much more, indeed. But to be too old to entertain the Christmas spirit, an, that is worse and most hopeless of all. If your heart refuses to warm up to the fun of SOCIETY IS TURNING TO SKATING INSTEAD OF TROTTING

the most modern methods upon the farms of the State. There has been much of waste and in his judgment the time has come to make use of our agricultural resources for the bensit not only of the people in the rural districts, but for those who live in the christmas of their little ones, or the Christmas of their little ones, or the Christmas of their little ones, or little agricultural resources.

ing to show Harrisburg a thing or two in the way of community co-operation. Already they have indeated in talks through the Telegraph a fine conception of the importance of piving reduced.

These are the things which are giving Governor Brumbaugh much thought and are the problems which pestering politicians should help him to solve, instead of annoying him with their selfish ambitions and piffing schemes of personal aggrandizement.

Wormleysburg wants its name changed. And why not? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet and Wormleysburg is entitled to the best that it going in municipal nomenciature.

THE C. OF C. ACTIVITIES

THE businessmen of Harrisburg are quite familiar with the important activities of the Chamber of Commerce. They realize that this virile organization is doing great good in many directions. Not only the proprise of the district between New Cumberland and the Baldwin Lecomotive works at Eddystone:

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ber of Commerce. They realize that paper from day to day one must be this virile organization is doing great impressed with the fine public spirit good in many directions. Not only and the vision of the men who are are the occasional noonday luncheon now banding together for the advanceand the vision of the men who are now banding together for the advancementings sources of inspiration and widespread benefit, but the less prominent activities of the Chamber are attracting the attention of our business community as never before.

Just now attention is being given by the officials of the Chamber to the importance of a proper building code for the city and to the adoption of every provision which may lead to a reduction of fire insurance costs. In a circular to the businessmen attention is called to the necessity of fire protection through the installation of sprinkler equipment. Many of our manufacturers and merchants have already pro-

tected themselves in this way and as in accomplishing a union of the sevtusis equipment means a material reduction in insurance rates to such an extent as to practically wipe out the cost of installation of sprinklers, it Harrisburg. This city should stand in

-Mr. Taft ought to speak from his heart when he lectures in this city-he knows what it is to be caught by

-The game law is very strict abo shooting does but says nothing about

-If all the European soldiers had collowed the example of the German who recently ran away to America to escape fighting, there wouldn't have THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

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times, as in the case of Scrooge, it requires a blast of dynamite to waken it he needn't feel so bad, the charities into real Christmas activity. Ordi- are combining to look after the poo

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The most unkindest cut of all seen to be located at the Canal.—Columb

Sir Edward Carson is out in the cold but luckily for him he has his Ulster. oklyn Eagle

It isn't a smaller Cabinet eems to need so much as bigge sters.—Columbia State.

The hyphen (-) is a minus-sign. subtracts a German from an America and leaves nothing.—Wall Street Jou It is understood that nobody is quite so indignant over the Armenia massacres as the gentleman who order ed the last Russian program.—Bosto Transcript.

farm and throughout his maturer years kept in touch with the growth of the agricultural interests of the State, he is fitted as few men to give direction and inspiration to the great department of the Commonwealth charged with the working out of the big problems relating to the rural life of the State.

It is fortunate for all the people that their Governor is familiar with the resources and the possibilities of Pennsylvania's agricultural development. He believes that we should be producing millions of dollars more in agricultural products than are now wroduced and that all that is required is the application of scientific methods and the intensifying of the work of the farming community.

The Governor realizes, as do all other intelligent men who have given the subject any thought, that the first and most important step in the development of the agricultural interests of the State is the making of first-class highways which will bring the farmer into touch with the consumer so that both may be benefited through ease of communication. Next to good

Christmas planning, then it is of the satout and il indeed. You know how a life insuance company feels about an old indeed. You know how a life insuance company feels about an old theart. Your friends feel the same way, though they may try to hide it.

Don't be fooled into thinking you are too busy or too old. Give the Christmas spirit a chance, and watch it grow. Think Christmas. Mix it well with your dinnertable conversation. Set Christmas. Mix it well with your dinnertable conversation and chat about it with the young folks in the family circle. Go shopping with them. Don't wait. Do it now, The Christmas season ought to be the happiest of the year. Lengthen it from a day to a month, and you'll be surprised at your own youthful zest for planning and preparation.

Sorrow and poverty are the two great enemies of the Christmas spirit. To the sad of heart there is recourse only to the window. Harrisburg is enjoying a beyond the surprised proving the farming communicat

### HARD WINTER SIGN

act is a modern method.

Arms of the State. There has been auch of waste and in his judgment the time has come to make use of our agricultural resources for the beneit toot only of the people in the rural districts, but for those who live in the congested centers.

One of the things which is near the Governor's heart is a provision for expert advice for the farmers who are out of touch with modern methods. This has been made possible in some degree through the farmers' institutes, but he believes that it is feasible to go further in this direction and to send an expert directly to the farm when an expert directly to the farm when the spellcation is made, so that in the application is made, so that in the

### HELPING THE SHIPPER

[Kansas City Star.]

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

The rise and fall of Villa—bandit, rebel, revolutionary leader, rebel, bandit, rebel, revolutionary leader, rebel, bandit, respectively. The rise and fall of Villa—bandit, rebel, revolutionary leader, rebel, bandit, rebel, revolutionary leader, rebel, bandit.

Just to show those that refused that he is not going alone, Henry Ford has chartered a second ship.

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—It was also stated in Pittsburgh yesterday that Mayor Joseph Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, would become a candidate for national delegate and this was taken to mean that he might contest with Magee any effort to control Western Pennsylvania delegates. Another-interesting story was that Robert McAfee, former secertary of the comwealth, would be a candidate for national delegate from his district.

—Magee's statement attracted much attention and this is what a Pittsburgh dispatch says about his remarks last night: "William A. Magee, Public Service Commissioner, at a banquet to-night, declared that his recent announcement of the Presidential candidacy of Governor Brumbaugh was only for the purpose of "starting a debate." Mr. Magee did not say that in his speech; he said so before entering the banquet room. He expressed regret that his recent utterances at Harrisburg had failed of their purpose, which, he said, was to raise the question as to whether "Pennsylvania should be freed from the control of the big interests." He maintained that he was not "circumscribed by the opinions of the Governor or of anyone else. He added that he always expressed his own opinions. Political leaders regarded Mr. Magee's statement as interesting in view of the assertions that many of Magee's followers would refuse to take part in a fight, led by the Governor against Senator Penrose. Some of the so-called Magee men have sent word to Senator Penrose that they do not sympathize with the Magee attack upon him and that they have no intendent of the stranger of the server of the s -Magee's statement attracted muc

THE LESSO OF THE PAST

From the Kannas City Times, I

The American citizen who is wont to brag and bluster about our provess in "whip all creation" night read with profit a little book issued by the Prince
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spend altogether too much money. Wifey: Not at all! The trouble is you don't make

DISILLUSION. To know his pie not the though and his a k e 1 s man thud strikes with a thud o find his A BA dough. NOT MUCH REQUIRED

By Wing Dinger

o my desk there came this morning From a hotel in the South
A long letter, no doubt written
To bring water to one's mou

First it spoke of the location In the belt where there is grown Oranges and grape fruit, brother, Then it took a different tone-

Spoke of golf course, tennis, hunting, Fishing with rod and reel, Then about the glorious climate That approaches the ideal.

Other things just as delightful
This epistle spoke of, too,
Then wound up by saying: "We would
Much like to take care of you." "Please let us know your requirements It wound up—that's going some— Think I'll wire: "Require two hundred Send it and I'll gladly come."

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

SKETCHES FROM LIFE



## CHRISTMAS TREES

By Frederic J. Haskin

Jank in women. Political observers laid it was plain that as much of the Magee strength came from antilocal would oppose the Governor and support Penrose."

—William J. Leary, a former factory inspector, won his suit against Mayor William Ward, Jr., of Chester, who dropped him as sealer of weights with the world that will give you a happen to live on or near any one his made of from transportation figures. Mayor William Ward, Jr., of Chester, who dropped him as sealer of weights with the mational forests you have but to ask the supervisor for a permit and of the mational forests you have but to ask the supervisor for a permit and paid a property of the mational forests which was a constituted of Cumberland, any that there will be no opposition to his election. The Democrats are bothering some candilates for the nomination who do not cent to be well favored at court.

—The Philadelphia Inquirer of to day says: "There is apparently nothing in the rumor that State Public Service Commissioner John Monaghan was being pressed for the directorship of Public Safety. The Mayor-elect, it is known, has not had his name under consideration and there is the best of prefer to remain in his present important post."

—Dear many of them are sold to dealers, and was being pressed for the directorship of Public Safety. The Mayor-elect, it is known, has not had his name under consideration and there is the best of prefer to remain in his present important post."

—Dear dome and repeaters formed part of the voting population in the Fourteenth ward, of Scranton at the recent election, according to a petition in the recent election according to a petition of the petition and the official returns. Dominick Gibbons was elected over Carthuslib by 3 votes. Court fixed by the court of the petition and the official returns. Dominick Gibbons was elected over Carthuslib by 3 votes. Court fixed by the court of the petition and the official returns. Dominick Gibbons was elected over Carthuslib by 3 votes. Court fixed by the court of the safe p

We buy bread that looks white, instead of a necessary nutritious food of a little darker color.

Now what we need, and what the nation and the parents of the children should insist upon having, is a bread that contains the entire wheat with its husk unremoved. Or this is indispensable to our growing children. It is this that contains the material for healthy bones and teeth and good health, and not the wheat ground into flour for our bread with its husk removed. It is this that contains the material for healthy bones and teeth and good health, and not the wheat ground into flour for our bread with its husk removed and life of the cereal is thus removed. The ment in pass an act defining the safe of life, compelling the bakeries to use the whole wheat with the husk unremoved.

The millers ought to grind this whole wheat in stone roller mils, which are far more preferable for retaining the lime properties to the present steel rollers used. The weight of every thing connected with its manufacture.

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A MODEL OBITUARY FOUND

Texas County Trimmer Praised the
Late Bud Snason in Verse
To the Texas County Trimmer we are
indebted for a model solution of one of
the confusing problems of journalism—
which is even more acute in the country than in the less intimate relations
of city life, we suppose. It is the emharrassment of the obtituary to which
we allude, the difficulty of approximating the facts while at the same
time expressing a flattering estimate
of a deceased subscriber, paid up or
otherwise, over whose mortal frailties
we should prefer to draw the veil.
To few of us is given the grace of
Marc Antony in disposing of a delicate
subject who has friends in the neighhorhood, but the Texas County Trimmer well earns its name in trimming
around the memory of the late Bud
Snason, with this post-mortem poetry:
"Old Bud Snason was a game old man,

"Old Bud Snason was a game old man, Showed some speed in the race he ran. Never blushed for no disgrace, But lived and died with the whiskers on his tace.

Peace to his bones, his race is run, And we aim to forget all the things he done."

The worst of us can ask no better treatment. Poetic license is a beautiful sister of the charity which covers the multitudes of sins, and virtues embalmed in verse will survive alone in members. If Britain is really spending \$25,000, 11 fb Britain is really spending \$25,000, 100 and any on the war, somebody isn't getting his money's worth.—Columbia State.

The Mennonite Brethren in Christ baptized Earl Huber at the foot of the bridge crossing the river at Lancaster yesterday. The lad is only 11 years of age and displayed remarkable courage when he was plunged beneath the waves. He refused to admit he was cold.

Twelve miles east of Kittanning, M. A. Milliron, a member of the Legislature, had a ferce encounter the other day with a wildcat, which made valicat efforts to get at the lawmaker's face. After being considerably scratched up, he managed to knock the beast down with the butt of his gun and fire a charge through its heart.

Ninety-one men now wear the star and are prepared to tell the tourist to the battleground at Gettysburg all about the great fight. Under the new arrangements of the commission, guides are required to be licensed.

Agents of the United Cigar Manufacturers are trying to buy up at least half of the tobacco crop in Ancaster county. They have just bought the Henry Martin brick machine plant for \$55,000.

# Ebening Chat

Any person whose business does not require him to roam amid freight cars is taking chances not wholly con-fined to being run down these days. The way the railroads are guarding their rolling stock and yards and sidings hereabout now is an illustration of what is going on all over the Atlantic scaboard. The Pennsylvania railroad has some of the largest yards in this section of the State and the in this section of the State and the tracks are filled with cars being sorted out for the seaports or awaiting a chance to be shot through to Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York or even up to Boston. And they are being watched as carefully as though they were loaded with gold coin or silk from the Orient, either of which is enough to put a railroad on edge. The Pennsylvania railroad has twentymen in its yards here alone to say nothing of the men in Enola and out on the lines with headquarters here. They are in charge of Captain Paul L. Barclay, who is doing his sleeping between times just now. In normal times the force halling from Harrisburg consists of thirty-five men; three lieutenants and one captain, but there are probably more on duty nowadays. The Reading has also a big force of policemen engaged on its watch work in the Rutherford yards and on the lines converging here, while the Cumberland Valley and Northern Central have their men exercising unwonted vigilance now that shipments of strategic value are passing through the city every day. The railroads are watching cars as though everyone contained munitions and arrest is about the swiftest thing that anyone can get nowadays. And as for getting into any of the iron and steel works it takes a pull and a pass and then you have to run the gauntlet. tracks are filled with cars being sorted

Charles P. Sweeney, who formerly lived here and was engaged in work on several Harrisburg newspapers has resigned from the staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and gone to the country. Mr. Sweeney has given up the big city game and taken charge of the Evening Dispatch at Cohoes, N. Y. He is president of the publishing company and will emulate "Hi" Andrews, who is stirring up Johnstown.

One of the prize stories from the One of the prize stories from the new State Employment bureau concerns a citizen of an interior county who could only see after dark. This man wrote that he wanted a job. Then he added that he could only see fairly well between sunset and sunrise and figured out that he could get in eight hours' work in that time. His price, he added, would be \$4.

Dr. E. S. Martin, who was here yesterday to visit Governor Brumbaugh, used to be director of public health in Philadelphia and took a prominent part in medical affairs for years. Ho was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Dauphin county alumni of the University of Pennsylvania a few years ago.

Speaking about the way some people will try to evade a law requiring public notice, a man was telling the other evening about a few cold storage signs. This man had large experience, but the oddest he found was when a card announcing cold storage food was discovered tacked on a celling. Another man put his oleo license on his back door. "The man who sold cold storage fould have printed it on his paper bags and the oleo man could have put it in plain view," said he. "I don't think a dozen people would have noticed, and the way things are bought it would not have mattered if they had."

The approach of the winter season does not seem to be disturbing the average Harrisburg builder a bit and there are piles of raw material, bricks, lumber and cement to be seen on vacant pilots in a good many parts of the city. Apparently the builders are reckoning that we will not have another early winter such as we had last year and that they can get under roof by the time the snow commences to fly.

That Harrisburg steel is used in New York tunnels?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

From early days this was a shipping int for lumber from up the Susehanna and until 1840 it was the hig industry.

DESTROYING OUR PLANTS

When will our Government at Wash-ington realize that this is a condition not much longer to be endured?

### Never Too Busy

Alert merchants are never too ousy to see "traveling salesmen." They may not buy, but they want to take a minute to look. There may be something they need - something they don't

want to overlook. Newspaper advertising is like the traveling salesman showing his goods.

Perhaps you do not want the goods, but it pays you to look. Reading keeps you informed of the market and what prices pre-

That knowledge is valuable when the time does come to buy.