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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 26

Behold us, the rich and the poor,

Dear Lord, in Thy service draw near;

One consecrateth a precious coin, One droppeth only a tear;

Look, Master, the love is here!

-HARRIET MCEWEN KIMBALL.

### SERIOUS PAPER FAMINE

N enormous demand for paper A abroad is making the paper situation in this country even more serious than it has been hereto-Pulp mills in Canada are shut down while thousands of employes are at war and all the Swedish pulp con-cerns have cancelled their contracts with American firms, sending their product into Germany instead.

Experts are giving close attention to the paper conditions, but these hold out little hope of any immediate improvement. Not only is the newspaper industry threatened, but also the general printing trades and other industries which are more or less dependent upon the various grades of paper. The other day one of the important New England papers was compelled to suspend publication for three days in succession owing to failure to receive its

cession owing to failure to receive its supply of print paper.

Many newspapers have already in-creased their subscription price and it is generally predicted by those familiar with conditions that the one-cent paper is rapidly passing.

The Federal Trade Commission is

making an investigation regarding the print paper industry especially, in order to determine whether or not there has been an undue increase in the prices of news print paper. Makers of paper declare the high point in cost of paper has not yet been reached.

### SMOKE LOSSES

THE Louisville Times estimates that the annual losses and dama ages due to smoke in Louisville are inearly \$1,000,000. Were those statistics collected during a normal period under the Republican resime, are no losses from the smoke numbers are no losses from the smoke n

communities. So much depends upon "deserving" Democrats. But it does prompt and cheap transportation that not make it any easier for the average discussion of the necessity of these businessman to do business. main trunk lines has ceased entirely. All that we hear now is how best to

Some amendment of the highway system will be made at the next session of the Legislature and then directly sion of the lighway system with the sion of the highway system will be made at the next session of the lighway system will be made at the next session of the legislature and the sion of the lighway system will be made at the next session of the Legislature and the sion of the lighway system will be made at the next session of the legislature and the sion of the lighway system will be made at the next session of the legislature and the sion of the lighway system. sion of the Legislature and then direct in the United States out of touch with action can be taken by those com-munities which are in sympathy with

For instance, nothing is more important to Harrisburg than the building of a permanent and tafe road from Dauphin westward. Already the through some such scheme as the countries of the such scheme as the scheme as the such scheme as the scheme as the such scheme as the scheme as the such scheme as the scheme as the such scheme as the scheme as the such scheme as the such scheme as the such scheme as the such scheme as the scheme as the such scheme as the such scheme as the scheme as the such scheme as the Clark's Ferry bridge, but it will be up to the State and the county in cooperation to continue the road westof Europe.

International law is being construed nowadays purely in the interest and blecross one another in their dealings, would substitute inferior qualities, would ask as high prices as they ward from Dauphin, thus avoiding at-least two railroad grade crossings and

the climb over Red Hill. Already some thousands of tourists have passed through Harrisburg this summer from many States and when THE panhandlers, the yeggmen, the gold-brick artists and all the rest of the easy-money fraternity they do to-day—because there would the roads shall have been still further must take off their hats to Carranza. be no standards of business, no stand-improved Harrisburg is bound to be a He has shown them a new way to get ards of interchange of money for

must be provided and this of itself will prove a magnet that will attract thousands of tourists who have heard of Harrisburg, but who have not always found it a desirable detour owing to the condition of the highways leading from this city.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

As was suggested some time ago. the late Highway Commissioner Cun-ningham was pledged to the building of a boulevard between Harrisburg and Gettysburg and it will doubtless be the pleasure of his successor, Commissioner Black to an experimental that the pleasure of his successor, Composition of the Democrats who are urging them on for reasons obvious be the pleasure of his successor, Com-missioner Black, to put that thought into concrete form in the building of a substantial and safe highway from having a hard time getting an organa substantial and safe highway from the Capital to the greatest battlefield in the world.

# HOUSES FOR WORKMEN progr THERE is interest for Harrisburg onel.

HOUSES FOR WORKMEN

THERE is interest for Harrisburg in the assertion that Pittsburgh is threatened with loss of pressign as an important industrial center, and will retain her place as a prominent factor in the world's iron and steel trade against competition by Cleveland, Ohio, Gary, Ind., Chicago, Ill., and Duluth, Minn., only by the adoption of a building code that will provide for proper housing conditions for hundreds of thousands of workers. This statement was made by Charless B. Ball, chief sanitation inspector of the Department of Health of the city of Chicago. Mr. Ball, who is a sanitary engineer of national reputation, and who drafted the provisions of the Chicage building code regarding housing conditions, spoke vigorously in Pittsburgh recently on the subject of housing.

The building code of a city he said.

### BRITISH BLACKLIST

perfect the system that it may prove beneficial to the State.

Some amendment of the highway | NOTHING has so stirred American resentment as the British black-list recently promulgated and

the William Penn highway proposition.

This appears to be another to the we should go back to the dark and barter of trade, to the dark and country. Whenever Great Britain

# SECURITY FOR A LOAN

central point toward which all tourist the coin in large wads. By killing travel will converge. Of course, the inevitable hotel which all Harrisburg cure administration support for a loan tion, no standards of manufacture, no has been expecting for several years of a hundred millions.

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Radical third party men, who deization started in Pennsylvania. The velt movement have come out for Hughes and the rank and file of the progressives have followed the Col-

conditions, spoke vigorously in Pittsburgh recently on the subject of housing.

The building code of a city, he said, has come to be recognized as the barometer of its progress. A poor building code, he said, means poor building code, he said, means poor workmen mean poor products.

"No corporation can afford to manufacture poor products and none will employ workmen who cannot make good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products," Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products, "Mr. Ball said. All good products, " -Democrats of the State organiza

"Merchandise could not exist as it

exists to-day without advertising.

could get, regardless of the value of standards of living.

# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

"AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE"



the second man. Jock comes of a light ingrace, and he gave the Huns a bit for hiding."

Advertising Necessary

John Wanamaker in a message to the Associated Ad Clubs when they met at Philadelphia last month, said among other things:

"Stores could not exist as they exist"

"Stores could not exist as they exist in grace who was a store who was a sto

as intoxicating liquors.

If Franklin should stroll into Gary at night, he would find electric signs over the entrance gate to the Illinois Steel plant asking him these pointed questions:

oquestions:

Did booze ever do you any good?
Did booze ever get you a better job?
Did booze ever get you a better job?
Did booze ever contribute anything to the happiness of your family?

These flaming signs indicate an entirely new aspect of the prohibition crusade. The antialcohol movement in the United States has had three distinct phases. First, the Church declared war against the saloon. Then science and medicine began to demonstrate its evils. Now American industry, in its search for mental and physical efficiency, has decided to abolish alcohol.—Burton J. Hendrick, in Harper's Magazine for August. ing to the same view about advertising. If a church should have as good music as a place of amusement, why should it not have as good advertising?—Editor and Publisher.

No Park Music?

[From the Kansas City Star.]
The summer is passing, and without the park music that has been promised in two labels as great pity if the city sho ild fail to provide the little money is thousands of women and children who cannot get away to the ordinary amuse ment places. The expense of taking the children to the movies is more than a very large number of families can afford. The city could brighten a lot of its corners if it would get busy at once its provide the proposed band concerts.

Balked at Forgiving Enemies A British army chaplain returned from France has told of stopping at a wayside shrine in Flanders, where Jelius and soldiers, kneeling in prayer, were following the chant of their prease wayside shrine in Flanders, where Jelius and soldiers, kneeling in Flanders, where Jelius and soldiers at a wayside shrine in Flanders, where Jelius and soldiers, kneeling in Flanders, were following the chant of their prayer.

fied as a marksman.

While the total club membership is a matter of estimate, the number of

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A SURE CURE.

it dark.

Miss C.: Cap-

miss C.: Cap-tain, what do you recommend for light-headedness? Captain: Keep

UNFORTUNATE

He's an un-lucky fellow.

Yes, he is al-

the wrong spot.

Church Advertising The churches finally decided that it

vas not good policy to "allow the devil to have a monopoly of the good ; and they are, nowadays, com-

Balked at Forgiving Enemies

ys Johnny on

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### WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of e Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

What time is allowed for paying a paying and curbing assessment? When starting and curbing assessments are the costs of a least of a

### Courtesy Paid a Dividend

The winner of the contest on "Why Think It Pays to be Courteous" in the ugust American Magazine tells the following instance where courtesy paid a big dividend. 'A woman came into the bank quite

early, 8:30, an hour and a half before the opening hour, 10 o'clock. She said that she was in great trouble, and had carly, 8:30, an hour and a half before the opening hour, 10 o'clock. She said that she was in great trouble, and half to get some money from her account immediately, as she was o'bliged to dileave for the South at once. She showed me a telegram announcing the death of the son by a gunshot wound received in Texas. I condoled with her, had her to the station, secured her ticked upon immediately, accompanied her to the station, secured her ticked, from the bank I had ample time to attend to these details. She thanked me with tears in her eyes. I returned to the bank and dismissed the matter from my mind.

"About six weeks afterward, a lady garbed in mourning approached my desk, wished me a pleasant good morning and said. You don't remember me, she had realized on the accident and line which had a companied to the train. She told me, she had realized on the accident and the she will be cool.

A hasty dinner, a hurried meal, a quick walk to catch tram or train, murance policies of her late son, and though she was offered by a bank in Texas one and one-half per cent. more interest on her funds than we paid, she is preferred to deposit them in the bank in the close of the recompanied to the rinker to the station was only a block from the bank in the text of the same that you get hot and uncomfortable. Take things quitely and the state of the same that you get hot and uncomfortable. Take things quitely and the same that you get hot and uncomfortable to the same that you get hot and uncomfortable that the summer drinking is a habit, and it all your drinks were seed they wouldn't make you cool. The same that you get hot and uncomfortable that the summer drinking is a habit, and it all your drinks were ment and trouble."

# Ebening Chat

It's odd how the old names of streets stick in spite of the years and how incidents will bring them back and send them into constant use again. A case in point is furnished by Cameron street. For years this highway, which is one of the few which run from end to end of the city unbroken, has been officially Cameron street, having been changed from Eleventh out of compliment to the distinguished statesman from this city. Yet for convenience sake the street railway company called it Eleventh and put a big il on the signs for the cars operating in the North section. Straightaway the street begins to be called by innumeral and one newspaper in the interest begins to be called by innumeral and one newspaper in the street begins to be called the interest had been added to the signal of the section. And an odd feature about it in the popular use is that which the section north of Market is often called Eleventh, that below the dividing street is Cameron. North Seventh street is occasionally called Pennsylvania avenue, that colloquial name of the sixties and seventies, when it was named for the railroad more than anything else, being heard among old timers. Of late, it has been called "The Avenue" a good bit. Verbeke street is called Broad street four times to being given its proper name once and yet it was named in honor of a man whose name was a household word for years and who gave notable service. Short street, soon doomed to be forgotten in the extension of the Capitol Park, is officially Fifth as is Spruce, which is now called by that term very infrequently. And who ever thinks of calling the end of Cowden street near the old United States Hotel Sixth street, which is its official title? But on the other hand if one would ask for Two-and-a-Half street how many people of the younger generation could tell where it is located and why it was called Green?

Some years ago the late "Bill" Nye and James Whitcomb Riley, whose eron street. For years this highway, which is one of the few which run

Some years ago the late "Bill" Nye and James Whitcomb Riley, whose death this week has caused national mourning, appeared in Harrisburg together. They pleased a large audience at the old Opera House, one with his droll monologue, the other with a reading of his own inimitable poetry. About the time Nye and Riley were here the phonograph was being introduced more or less as a toy. It was during the Beaver administration and the only phonograph in the city was owned by R. F. Cromelin, executive clerk to the Governor. He was extremely anxious to have Nye and Riley make a record for him and both were pleased to do so inasmuch as they had not then seen the wonderful talking machine. Riley recited one of his poems and Nye made some humorous comment upon the phonograph and its future usefulness. This cylinder was a great souvenir and may yet be found among the valuable records of the American Graphophone Company. When these two fun makers were together they suggested Mutt and Jeff as to their general appearance. Nye being very tall and Riley short.

A. Coleman Sheetz, one of the assistant State librarians, has been fish-

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Gilbert Murray, the English scholar who has been visiting Ex-Senator Bayard Henry, thinks the war will end next year.

—Henry Budd, who has the disposal of the Richmond case before him

posal of the Richmond case before him in Philadelphia, was a Democratic senatorial candidate in 1914.

—Bishop J. J. McCort, who has declined the appointment to Los Angeles, was a schoolmate of the late Bishop Shanahan.

—Arthur L. Bates, one of the Republican electors, is a former Congressman from the Erie-Crawford district.

—James I. Blakslee, fourth assist—

trict.

—James I. Blakslee, fourth assistant postmaster general, is head of a fire company at Lehighton.

### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg color printing is famous over the country for its excellence?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Soldiers slept in the old tol during Lee's invasions. When the Mercury Sizzles