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To worship rightly is to love each other

Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer. —WHITTIER.

REALLY NOT MUCH DANGER A NOTHER case of infantile paralysis having been reported in Harrisburg, parents naturally feel a return of the fear that the disease may become epidemic here. There is really little danger of that if proper precautions are taken. Children should exercise, good foods and watched care-The well-nourished, healthy child is ready victim in the weak, sickly or neglected body.

The degree of susceptibility of chil-

dren and other members of the com-munity to infantile paralysis is relatively small, and is definitely lower neasles, scarlet fever and diphtheria. This fact in itself constitutes a measure of control; and while it does not justify the abatement of any practicable means which may be employed to limit and suppress the epidemic, it should tend to prevent a state of overshould tend to prevent as the chippewa

Fortunately, only a very small number of the attacked are left severely and helplessly crippled. Lamentable as it is that even one should be so affected, it is nevertheless a reason.

Chicken.

WHERE THE DIFFERENCE LIES

Up at Inglencok to-day—
For our business men are going.

There this afternoon to play.

There'll be lawyers, merchants, bankers, as it is that even one should be so affected, it is nevertheless a reassur-

to be fifty, so far as the needs of the State are concerned. That being im-

possible under the circumstances the only eighteen months. next best thing is Governor Brum baugh's plan to consolidate the police forces of the game, fish and forestry departments, so that the fire fighting. fish and game protection forces may all be multiplied by three.

Forest protection is a world problem, growing in importance as the price of lumber increases with the shrinking areas of woodland. From Canada comes the news of the greatest loss in decades from forest fires. Thousands of acres have been burned over, Millions of dollars' worth of timber destroyed, and worse still, en tire villages have been wiped out by flames, with the loss of several hundred human lives. It is the sea-son of forest fires in the pine and to death, we suppose.

spruce woods. Their work of destruction is not confined to America A recent dispatch tells how the King of Greece was driven from his summer home and almost lost his life in a for-

SATURDAY EVENING,

But the problem of forest fire prevention on a large scale is peculiarly an American problem. In Europe the woods are smaller, they are "hand-tended," so to speak, and the tinder-dry undergrowth that feeds and carries fire is rarely present. Very few of these European forests, moreover, are "primeval." Most of them are the result of planting, and the trees are carefully spaced. A third safeguard that the European forest enjoys is the high price of wood. When they cut down and trim a tree there, they gather up the chips and the trimmed

There will be forest fires, apparently, as long as there are forests. This fire season there have been 1,300 fires in the western forest reserves. None of them took on formidable proportions because they were up against

Fire fighting is really fire preven-tion. It is a well-worn maxim that when a fire is fifteen minutes old, one precautions are taken. Children should be kept clean and in the open air as much as possible. They should be kept out of crowds, given plenty of him. Give it a day and the country-cycles, good foods and watched care. fully for any signs of indisposition. mite. Give it two or three days and not apt to contract the disease. The infantile paralysis germs finds its most was some of the Canadian farmers were forced to. They deserted every-

than to such communicable diseases as this State what the men of the forest

No doubt the beautiful Salunga, the anxiety and panic from taking hold of times be known as the Chippewa O, there's goin' to be some doin's

After looking back over the fles to refresh our memories as to what Norse Academy. The number ought fifty, so far as the needs of the are concerned. That being im-

CAMPAIGN FAIRY TALES

sheets of the Democratic cam-paign text-book are coming off the And she smiled at them (in the horses press regularly and the public is being regaled with a resume of their contents. They deal with the great "prosperity" which Wilson has vouchsafed to the country and with the "kept-us-out-of-war" legend.

Fairy tales are not yet out of fashion in Democratic headquarters, it press regularly and the public is bewould appear.

germ can't stand up against doses of hexamethylenamin-name frightens'

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The local option campaign in east-Pennsylvania will be launched September 25 at a popular priced din-ner to be held in Philadelphia. An-nouncement of this plan was made yesterday by an executive committee of 1,000 for local option in Philadel-Election of members to the State Legislature who will support a county local option measure will be the object of the campaign. All the State leaders in the local option fight will be present at the dinner.

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State Senator Horace W. Schantz, who is the county chairman as well as the candidate for Congress in the Berks-Lehigh district, is presiding at the annual Republican county meeting near Allentown this afternoon. It is being held at Levan's, on the Slatington trolley line, two miles nearer to Allentown than Schnecksville, where the Democratic county meeting was held last Saturday.

The principal speaker will be Philander C. Knox, candidate for United States Senator, who will make his first trip to Lehigh county.

When the Wife's Away

when a fire is fifteen minutes old, one man can put it out with his boots. Give it an hour's start and he will need a spade and another man to help him. Give it a day and the country-side will have to turn out with dynamite. Give it two or three days and there may be nothing left to do but what some of the Canadian farmers were forced to. They deserted everything they owned and took to the lakes.

Pennsylvania has never had an adequate forest fire fighting force, but it is educating a group of boys in its academy who will do for the woods of this State what the men of the forest service are doing for the national preserves.

When the Wife's Away [Philadelphia Ledger.]

A man who tried on his long-suffering wife the time-worn wheeze about the bread that mother used to make." Four Pennsvlvanians who camped on an island in the Susuehan-an near Sunbury are no longer inclined to disparage the prowess of womankind in the gentle art of cookery, it seems that while the women of the party were absent they decided they knew how to fry fish more deftly and delectably than their fair comrades. Unfortunately, they used plaster of paris instead of flour, with direful results. Hereafter they will refrain from interference with the benevolent despotism of the kitchen, and will receive with "an humble and a contrite hereaft they will refrain from interference with the benevolent despotism of the kitchen, and will receive with "an humble and a contrite hereaft that mother used to make." Four Pennsvlvanians who camped on an island in the Susuehan-na near Sunbury are no longer inclined to disparage the prowess of womankind in the gentle art of cookery. It seems that while the women of the party were absent they decided they knew the with the attrict rejection.

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CAMPAIGN FAIRY TALES
HOUGH Mr. Wilson's notification is delayed, the advance
sheets of the Democratic camsheets of the Democratic camThe to evil deeds you will whisper,
Weigh!"

Which Is Another Matter

(Florida Times-Union)
General Carranza insists that he has settled all his difficulties with the United States. Now, will he kindly settle our difficulties with him?

# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

A CASE OF PROSTRATION.



-Taylor in Los Angeles Times

Making Patriotism Costly (Pittsburgh Dispatch)

It is a very strange state of affairs that the administration and the majority party in Congress have devel-oped with regard to some of the gov-

Tonimy, kept in for discipline, Proved teacher's right-hand m He helped when she erased the b And order to her desk restored, And willing errands ran.

So pleasantly the work progressed With Tommy's cheerful aid, The teacher, on her tasks intent, Forgot it was for punishment The little culprit stayed.

So, with becoming dignity,
She said: "I can't begin
To tell how strange it seems to me
That out of school so nice you'll be,
And such a rogue when in.

"This morning you did everything
To hinder and annoy;
But you have been so good to-night,
So quiet, helpful and polite,
You seem another boy." Me listened, with a smile undimned,
To this unvarnished view,
Then tossed a friendly, puzzled head,
And with a guileless candor said,
"That's what I thought of you."
—Adalena F. Dyer. in St. Nicholas,

## Electrical Roll Calls For Congress By Frederic J. Haskin

But if you've done the best you

Well, you've been doin' purtty good.

"You may not wake the trump of fame,
But friends may still respect your name.

Well, you've been doin' purty good.'
—Washington Star.

Worth the Money

My Uncle Jim, he said one day,
"You'll find, as time slips on the way,
That lots o' things you try to do
Don't seem so much when you get
through.
An' mebbe you'll get glum an' say
That luck has failed to come your
way. —The President, having proposed to buy the Danish West Indies for \$25,000,000 after an offer had been made to let us have them for \$5,000. 000, is about to deliver an address in St. Louis on salesmanship.

> -Barring children under from the movies isn't a hardship that will cause any of them to suffer.

-What a happy world it would be for fishermen if the fish bit as fast WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB and as hard as the mosquitoes do

name.
You may not rise to high command,
Yet you kin lend a helpin' hand.
You may not in great things excel,
But you kin do your little well,
And if you've done the best you
could— -Some sunburned bathers lose their skin after they return from the seashore; others are skinned while there.

### Daniels Still on the Job

(Washington Herald)
The Army and Navy Appropriation
Bills cover the largest amount evergiven for adequate defense, and few
will say that it is not money well Those who say the Democratic party never does the right thing owe that party an apology. It has retired "Cyclone" Davis and "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.—Kansas City Journal.

# Evening Chat

G. W. Givler, of Tyrone, who has een elected president of the Sixteeners, the association of Soldiers Orphan School graduates, and who will preside at the general reunion to be held in Pittsburgh next year, is the orisinator of the organization. "It happened this way," said he to a Telegraph man yesterday: "Nine years ago this summer my brother and I sat talking of our orphan school days and I said: "Wouldn't it be a fine thing to get some of the boys and girls who attended with us together for a picnic." Well we talked it over with a few of those in town and decided to have an outing in the grove near Tyrone. The newspapers got hold of it and instead of a little basket picnic we suddenly found ourselves with 500 guests on our hands and all of them hungry. We managed to get enough together to give them all a hearty dinner and supper and that was the beginning of the reunions. People come from all parts of this and other States to attend. We are going to Pittsburgh in order to interest graduates there who cannot find time to get far away to attend the annual gatherings."

Mr. Givler says that large numbers of the soldiers' orphan school graduates are in the army and navy. "One graduate of Chester Springs school," he said, "reported to me that in a recent visit to Texas he had found no less than 71 Chester Springs boys among the Pennsylvania. troops there. There are many from Scotland and other schools. That is carrying out the military traditions of their families pretty well, I think, and rewarding the State for its care of the men while they were young and helpless. Speaking of Scotland school, I was over there to-day and it is a grand institution. It is much different and much better than when we went to school. I almost envy the boys and girls who enjoy its advantages now."

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The outbreak of typhold fever is keeping city health officials working full time tabulating the facts concerning each case. The full name, age, address, name of ice dealer, milk dealer and manufacturer of ice cream eaten by each victim, together with places of where water was used are placed on a large sheet, and the first possible source is then investigated. Milk and cream reports, and ice cream reports also, taken within the last two months, are thoroughly gone over. These reports are based on regular tests of the milk supply, made by Dr. George R. Moffitt, city bacteriologist and chemist.

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August so far has proved a near record breaker for both high and low temperatures. In the history of the local weather bureau 49 degrees was the lowest temperature on official record, while 98.4 was the highest. The first was set in 1900 and the second in 1910. This month the mercury during a cool wave dropped close to the fifties, and on Tuesday climbed to 98. The hottest day recorded officially was in July, 1898, when the mercury touched 101.

If you want to know how a baseball game is going to end, or the number of people who will attend a game at Island Park, just ask Martin O'Toole. As a forecaster he is winning many

As a forecaster he is winning many, laurels.

Up to yesterday, this dopester has not missed a guess. He watches the people moving over the Walnut street bridge between a certain hour. If you ask him at 2:30 how many will see the game, it is a safe bet he will not be fifty out of the way. If the game is close and a fan is anxious to know, the result, he will tell you who figoing to win. The other day Harrisburg was a run or two back of the visiting team. One fan started to go home in the seventh inning. "Don't go, Harrisburg will win out in the ninth," said O'Toole. He was right.

A piece of music with every box





at once than be kept in suspense.

barking

LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]