THURSDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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Ebening Chat

A friend in commenting upon the article in this column the other night relative to the courthouses which have been built in Harrisburg says that been built in Harrisburg says that when the county offered the State the use of the first courthouse for the sit-tings of the Legislature it entailed ex-pense of a good many dollars upon the young county because new offices had to be fitted up and in one instance a court building had to be construct-ed. It was the first sacrifice made in behalf of the State Capital and was much commented upon at the time. nuch commented upon at the time

Few people know it, but Harrisburg has been a seat of the State Supremo Court even from the time before the town was laid out. Long before Har-risburg became the capital of the state the court of appeals recognized the advantageous location of the city and had sittings here and for a time sat-here exclusively, as it should to-day. Chief Justice McKean stopped here when the place was Harris Ferry and is said to have made his home in Har-risburg when Congress was sitting at York and Lancaster. When the su-preme court came to town, says George Washington Harris in a description of the town, "numbers of the citizens would go out on horseback and escort hundred people would attend on such occasions. Each morning while the chief justice was in town holding court to mais lodgings to the courthouse. When on the bernch he sat with his occaed hat on and was dressed in a scarle gown."

McKean, general and governor as well as justice, was a good bit of a fighter. He was very dignified and the Indians, who used to come to town from villages near by, were afraid of him. He had discussions with many of the people about here and is said to have had a row with John Harris which led to the suggestion that the name of the new town be called Louis-bourg because, he argued, Harrisburg being called after the dauphin, the French king, who aided the colonies, should also be honored. John Harris, however, had the making out of the deeds for the lots, and although the precept for the first court called for "Louisbourg." Harris ignored that name, and his town became officially Harrisburg. There was a good bit of state polities mixed up in that episode, as Harris and his son-in-law, William Maclay, the first United States sen-tor, were aligned with a different party than McKean and his friends.

Herbert Quick, the Jowa member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, whose mental alertness impressed everyone at the State Capitol, has made a state-ment regarding the second mortgage proposition calling attention to the fact that the law does not permit the gov-ernment to make any second mortgage loans. In a statement Mr. Quick says that the land banks can not have any-thing to do with them. It seems that there have been many questions along this line. . . .

William E. D. Hall, statistician of the State Highway Department, has been elected es chairman of the com-mittee on publications of the Engi-neers Society. Mr. Hall, who is a University of Pennsylvania man, serv-ed in the First United States Engineer regiment in the Porto Rican cam-paign and was later news editor of the Philadelphia Press. He was a member of the Philadelphia Telegraph and Inquirer staffs.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH proposal, and farmers are coming more and more to understand that self-protection demands that they thus equip their carriages and A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME wagons. A few years back an effort was made Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. to have the Legislature enact such a

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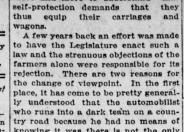
We shall never see the sacredness of secular callings until we remember that the Son of God created the world. that by Him all things, not simply all souls, are held together.

-G. A. JOHNSTON Ross.

EIGHT CENT MILK

ARRISBURG, apparently, is dered inenective of ready to pay eight cents a quart protect southern for milk. The advance in price while at the same time playing to the sale rise for popular approval? increases in the cost of foodstuffs necessary. The retailers are right, however, in their stand against the farmer who insists upon pine of the line o Milk producers have not been going bankrupt under present prices, however close profits may be, and it is not fair that they should attempt more the typhoid epidemic. Time after fair that they should attempt more than to cover their own increases in cost of production and delivery. The retailer knows that the first result of ignored. It has asked for more men nine cent milk will be a short dealing

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> out of war" by sending our troops to Mexico and to unavenged slaughter at Vera Cruz and Carrizal. There's one comfort, anyhow; just as coal gets too high in price for use in broiling steak, steak gets too high to be broiled. Cato Sells rises to inform a waiting nation that there are more Indians now than when he took office as Indian Commissioner. And fewer Democrats, may we add by way of political conso-lation.



knowing it was there is not the only injured party; and, secondly, many farmers themselves have become automobile owners and know the difficul-ties of the highways after nightfall for the man at the steering wheel.

Alcohol, it is said, is being used as a gasoline substitute, but joyriders should remember that it is to be put into the car.

THAT CHILD LABOR LAW R. KNOX in his speech last night tore the cloak from the so-called Wilson child labor law, showing that it does not forbid the employment of children in either southern or northern mills and that its provisions are easily evaded. But there is a more serious matter involved even than this. Mr. Knox re-

to it when he asked: What effect does this legislation have upon the child labor laws of the States? May both the State and the nation legislate upon this sub-ject? Or does the legislation of Congress ipso facto nullify the child labor laws of the various States?

We, in Pennsylvania, have a child labor law, enacted by Republicans, of which we are proud. It is stringent and effective. It protects the child and punishes the unscrupulous em-ployer. Are its provisions to be rendered ineffective by the wretched efforts of the Wilson administration to protect southern child employers, galleries for popular approval

HEALTH BOARD'S DUTY TF the Health Board is wise it will By the Ex-Committeeman

A made phila at the coming election, according to Philadelphia announce-ments. — Mayor Smith is to be given a luncheon by Philadelphia business men and members of his cabinet will at-tend. — The Prohibition national candi-dates caused consternation in Lacka-wanna Democratic circles last night by attacks upon the Democratic ticket. In some way or other the Lackawanna hosses got the idea that the Pro-hibitionists were only going after Hughes. They attacked Wilson with a vigor that made much talk.

phia Ledger. Why doesn't President Wilson send a punitive expedition into the War De-periodic to avenge, our besmirched Revolute to reverge vork Sun-Those new Beros "-New York Sun-what more effective than the kind they had in England before Loyd-George closed the saloons.-Boston Transcript.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Who has summed up the attitude and interests of Japan better than 'Judge Gary when he says: 'Japan is not look-ing for trouble. She wants peace now and the pursuits of peace."-Philadel-phia Ledger.

RUSH OF GERMAN ARMIES IN EAST CALLS WORLD'S ATTENTION TO BLEEDING LITHUANIA

cent copy of the Patriot should be of interest:

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Crops Are Not So Worse Our Daily Laugh "Oh, the fly is thick and the wheat's

The Mexican line-up is plain. On the one side are those who want intervention to save their invest-ments; on the other those who want the President's guidance to save their lives. As between property and human life, Americans need not hesitate. E. G., "human life" on the Lusitania and interference with trade and mails by Great Britain. The first is "justi-fable according to our President, the latter strenuously objected to. With all his intervention in Mexico not once has the President done anything to protect American lives there. And again:

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Colonel Roosevelt's hectic demands that war be declared on Germany because of the invasion of Belgium in which he somersaults on the price of materials. What that the the somersaults on the price of materials. What they accuse Hughes of seeking the German vote?
Why accuse Hughes of seeking the Yours for Hughes, E. M.
WANTS TO DO PERSONAL SERVICE To the Editor of the Telegraph:
Testerday it came to my notice that the Associated Charities had discoving the that the tassociated Charities had discoving for the life the held is were opened it was the bold and in need. I like to help in touch with them.
Salmon fishermen say that the weather lately has been just right for the sanitary dam has, if anything, implement of the lift charities the aname and address of this family on a seientific and systematic basis." She evidently felt, therefore, that the meager help from that source, that the meager help from that source are accomplicated Charities and asked for the family on a seientific and systematic the sation of the itile errands of mercy. The clerk refused to give the name and address of this family, thinking to send them some money. The elerk networe the fishing and there are some splendid specimens taken out almost every night down shere yesterday, used to be bout the little errands of mercy user of othe sation denout to believe the sation of the sational Guard and is there is also fine angling.
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-Mavor Armstrong and ex-Mayor Magee made speeches from the same platform at Pittsburgh last night. --H. R. Lewis, the Baltimore and Ohio general freight agent at Balti-more, hes just been transferred to Pittsburgh. He was formerly in this State

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TIMES WHEN THE JUDGES COULD

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big press associations at Washington. purposes. If any one expects, in case Despite denials from Washington of my election, that American rights and the border that Carranza's hold or interests will be subordinated to is slipping, there is ground for the be-of any ulterior purpose or to the policy of any foreign power, he is doomed

lief that he cannot hold on much longer and the fear has evidently arisen at Washington that this last faint hope of Wilson in Mexico will be eliminated by a collapse of the whole Carranza power before November 7.

Carranza power before November 7. For the mere political effect of the to our flag is not simple and comthing and in order to prevent the plete, who would not instantly chamwrath of the people from descending pion our rights against those of any too soon on the head of Woodrow country on earth, who wants impunity Wilson, administration officials are for foreign aggression, or who would content to let tyranny continue to vent have the power of this nation held its spleen upon the unfortunate and captive to any foreign influence or But if it is known now that drastic not vote for me."

action must be taken as soon as the That, we respectfully submit, voting is over, why would not such an to be sufficient for the moment. honest and courageous President as Wilson pretends to be, proceed to his g" is to be supplanted by politi-

cal expediency.

lights when on the road at night, and the Humane Society delemended that the statute be extended to cover horse-drawn vehicles as well. There is common sense behind their during the sense of the s gates meeting here yesterday recom-There is common sense behind this morning

 He rests at east beneath some product weed.
 Congressman John R. K. Scott weed.
 The poetry of earth is ceasing never.
 On a lone winter evening, when the frost to-day.
 Arrangements are being made in Philadelphia to strike off about 4,500
 Philadelphia to strike off about 4,500
 The cricket's song, in warmth increasing ever, ing ever, and seems, to one in drowsiness half to-day. —Arrangements are being made in Philadelphia to strike off about 4,500 voters found by police to be fraudu-lently registered. —The local option committee will announce the names of the men it en-dorres at a meeting to be held in Philadelphia.

That, we respectfully submit, ought

n pretends to be, proceed to his now? Apparently, "watchful have blown away the last Democratic chance in that district; anyway, it's gone.

THE law very properly requires all motor-driven vehicles to carry it's a mess, is it, and we ought not have

at another-just the same old mess is good enough.

Philadelphia. —Governor Brumbaugh left this morning for New York to make a series of speeches in New York and Connecticut. The Governor will speak to-night at New Rochelle and Mount Vernon and to-morrow in Hartford and Norwich. returning for some speeches in New York. Next week the Governor will speak in New Jersey. —Three of the men selected as com-missioners to take the votes of Na-tional Guard organizations now at the Mexican border may lose the chance to take a trip to El Paso if reports coming here are correct. It was re-ported to-day that the Scranton, Potts-ville and Philadelphia engineer com-panies would leave within a few days for home. General James B. Coryell was named to take the vote of the Scranton engineers: Herbert W. Salus, of the Philadelphia engineers, and Luden Norris, of Huntingdon, the Pottsville company.

Subshine and in strike regularity in a full tribute to party regularity in a troublous year.
 Democrats have about given up hopes of coming anywhere near defeating Congressmen Heaton, Schuylking, and Hopwood, Fayette. Both men are making energetic canvasses in their districts and some excellent reports of progress are being made.
 And hopwood, Fayette. Both men are making energetic canvasses in their districts and some excellent reports of progress are being made.
 And hog to county lawyers have endorsed Justice Walling at a big meeting held in the county sat. Practically every county in the State has backed up the Erie Justice.
 Congressman John R. K. Scott

-John Keats.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY Revestions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their submitted to the submitted to the submitted to the submitted to the submitted would the smount so: — About \$5,900, including water fur-house and Prison. If a loan for \$250,000 was floated, with \$50,000 falling due in five years and \$8,000 falling due in five years would bisted. The set mature and \$1000 the submit state fax would amount to about state for the stimated amount paid in the for the first amount would also pay \$71,000 off on the loan.

forlorn And the frost has consumed the oats, And the cutworm feasts on the 'yaller' Phil Parsnip: How is it Mr. Egg don't wear corn We would grow for our squealing shotes. And the rains do wash and the sun 'do' bake And the wind sweeps the burning soil!" Thus we hear the plaint and the stom-1.27 ach ache Of the pessimist son of toil. Stimes & Co "There will be no fruit, for the buds are killed!" are killed!" He continues his doleful song, With the chinch bugs soon will our crops be filled— HAD TO FOR BUSINESS REASONS. They are coming ten million strong! There are army worms in the meadow So you've joined a golf club? Had to do it. grass And the hoppers are here galore, And the bugs that feast on the gar-den sass Had to do it. The only chance of seeing some of the men I have to do business with Will be with us forevermore!" But the Autumn dawns in a blaze of But the Autumn dawns in a blaze of hope. And the barley and wheat and corn Burst the spacious bins of the man whose dope Was continually forlorn. There are fruit and cabbage and beets and spuds In the cellar of him who wailed, For he rolls in money and grub and duds is to meet 'em on the golf links." TAL There duds In a year when the crops have "failed." to the idea. (Harry J. Williams in Farm and Home.) 36

Just a Little Longer

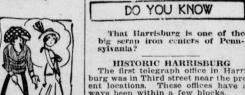
A few more days of tearful talk; A few more days of anxious sighs; Two weeks of smoking rank cigars, And hunting votes with streaming

eyes, A few more days of shaking hands, And asking of the baby's health; A few more days of candidates, With groans, dividing up their wealth; A few more days of waiting round With anxious beating hearts — and then

then If fate is kind; in a few more days, The country will be saved again.—Ex-change.

State

State. —The Rev. Dr. John B. Laird, the retiring moderator of the Presbyterian synod, who is against tabernacle evan-celvm, is a prominent Philadelphia clergyman. —Chancellor S. E. McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh, has been elrcted president of the Pittsburgh Schoolmen's club. —Elisworth Kolly. Scranton city clerk, refused to testify in mine cave proceedings the other day until guar-anteed his fees.



HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first telegraph office in Harris-burg was in Third street near the pres-ent locations. These offices have al-ways been within a few blocks.

The Logical Conclusion

"They (the Democrats) told us four years ago that we were guilty of waste and extravagance, but now they hold the record for waste and extravagance more than \$230 000,000 in excess of the record of the Republican session of 1910."—Hughes, at Baltimore, October 10.

Ouod Erat Demonstrandum

How does President Wilson figure to out that there will be war in case of Republican success? His mental processes are evidently something like his

this: "War is hell. "It will be hell if I get licked. "Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other. "Therefore there will be war if I get licked. "Quod erat demonstrandum. Class in logic dismissed." — Muncle, Ind., Henublican. Republican.

What Is the Inference?

"We were told four years ago that he Republican party was responsible for the high cost of living. The cost of lving is higher now than ever before." -Hugbes, at Baltimore, October 10.