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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 4

Without the love of books the richest man is poor; but endowed with this treasure of treasures, the poorest man is rich .- J. A. Lang-

WATER CONSERVATION

DUTTING before the Legislature the water conservation program as outlined by Governor Brumcontrol committee, headed by Dr. Dixon, has taken a momentous step in the history of the State. As is usual, private capital saw the profits to be gained from use of water supply and water power long before it. baugh in his message read before the ject. Indeed, there is no very great public demand for water conservation at this time, although the subject is receiving the growing attention of all thoughtful people. The Governor, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon and others of the flood control committee are a little ahead of popular demand, as wise and far-seeing public servants should be.

Their recommendations should receive all the more earnest considera-tion of the Legislature because they do not propose to rush haphazard into any pet scheme of legislation which might or might not prove best. They very properly ask for a comprehensive survey of the whole situation.

The sulletin of the whole situation. They propose to view the subject from every possible angle and with all available information at hand before they venture upon recommendations that will, if enacted, affect the lives and prosperity of Pennsylvania people for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years to come.

The water works of the ancients were most carefully constructed. They were the one great public asset in the early days of civilization. Many of those of the East and Far East were so well built that if not in actual operation to-day they are still observable as well preserved relice and as illustrations of those "diefer days of art" when "builders wought with greatest care" and when "wilders wought with greatest care" and when

ple for cheap water power in the future lies in the long neglected future lies in the long neglected streams. Big corporations have seen State inspector. His neighbor whose expended in dams and plants and fair to be forced to do what his consciens tick comedy, and no good. profits are being realized from the investments. It would be unwise, as the tion. Governor points out, to permit all of the vast water resources of the Commonwealth to fall into the hands of private capital. Every householder in the State is paying the penalty for the exploitation of public coal lands Governor points out, to permit all of the exploitation of public coal lands at the hands of greedy interests and it would be criminally negligent, with this example so disagreeably demonsources of water power. Properly conserved, the streams of the State

MOVIE OF A MAN WITH THE ITCHY FLANNELS

THURSDAY EVENING,



fect, this bulletin has a list of con- in practical agreement upon the propo-

usual, private capital saw the profits to be gained from use of water supply and water power long before the public became at all interested in the subject. Indeed, there is no supply and water power long before the public became at all interested in the subject. Indeed, there is no supply and water power long before the public became at all interested in the subject. signed articles by Colonel Henry W Shoemaker, of the Altoona Times; H. G. Andrews, Strickland Gillilan, Judd Mortimer Lewis, Edgar A. Charles Henry Davis, president of the National Highways Association; E. J

There are special articles dealing with the recent William Penn road opening at Easton; with Charles M. Schwab's handsome summer home along the William Penn Highway at Loretto; with what the members of the Senate and House think of the good roads proposition, and in this article many legislators permit themselves to be quoted.

The Bulletin of the William Penn Highway seeks to get away from the

be compared with the much briefer interval in America when the use of streams as sources of waterpower was permitted to fall very largely into decay, when large coal-driven mills took the place of those-which the early settlers by force of necessity ran by the dammed-up water of the streams that passed their doors.

But the "inexhaustible" mines of coal already are nearing the end of their supply and the hope of the people for cheap water power in the competition. The farmer whose dairy that the states where Daniels, and the states where Daniels, baker, Redfield, et al, spoke went Republican, while the States where Daniels, baker, Redfield, et al, spoke went Republican, while the States where Daniels, and the states where Daniels, baker, Redfield, et al, spoke went Republican, while the States where Daniels, and the state where Daniels, and the states where Daniels, and the state where Daniels, and the publican, while the States where Daniels, and the the competition. The farmer whose dairy is above reproach has nothing to tious competitor does of his own voli-

this example so disagreeably demonstrated, to permit the same thing to happen with our water supplies and happen with our water supplies and

conserved, the streams of the State may be made not only the servants of the people, but a source of great revenue for public purposes that now must come from the individual or from corporations in the form of direct taxation.

The proposed survey is rich in the form of the people, but a source of great revenue for public purposes that now must come from the individual or from corporations in the form of direct taxation.

The proposed survey is rich in the form of the people, but a source of great adults, die from bovine tuberculosis moving pictures clean and well worth while. Only four other States complete the submission of films to censor, ship, while the law should be such in every State."—From the Philadelphia every State."—From the Philadelphia the By-and-by Side by side they build their blocks—Side by side they build their blocks—Shuffle-Shoon and Amber-Locks.

To STOP DRINKING, STAY IN BED osed survey is rich in not both, is a certainty of the future.

The subject is one of The farmer will do well to accept the Booth Tarkington, one of America.

Wants City Star says:

What the city manager plan proposes is the election of a small board which shall hire the best man obtainable to shall hire the best man obtainable to shall hire the best man obtainable to get him to shall be to the board. But even if professional politicians should get control of it, as they would at times, the system would be so much simpler and more direct than the present one, and the responsibility so centered, that the administration would certainly be far more efficient than it is when politicians control the present machinery.

under the encient than it is when politicians control the present machinery.

Under the existing system the city has little chance to improve committions, because there is constant change in the administrative officers—the mayor and his department heads. The system condemns the city to government by amateurs. The city manager plan at least makes it possible, as public sentiment becomes more alert, to keep trained men in charge of city affairs.

Those who are concerned with the efficient management of our Pennsylvania municipalities should see to it

Need More Movie Censors "Seventy-five per cent, suggestive

melodrama, and no good. "Twenty per cent. obscene or slap-

"Five per cent. travel and educational, and all right."

happen with our water supplies and sources of water power. Properly the streams of the State More children, not to mention the ter grade of censorship to keep our

The proposed survey is rich in possibilities. The subject is one of the most interesting that has been presented to the Legislature in years. There ought to be no quibbling over the granting of appropriations sufficient to carry the proposed work along.

MORE PUBLICITY FOR WM. PENN William Penn lately than for years; and one reason why this is so is because of the efforts of the William Penn Highway Association. There is now being mailed by thousands the first issue of the Bulletin of the William Penn Highway, a twenty-four-page monthly issued in the interest of the Penn Way and of good roads generally. Typographically per-

Politics in Pennsylvania

Pennoylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

All is quiet on Capitol Hill to-day. Aside from the water supply and power and the game conferences there has been little stirring since the Legislature adjourned. There was no talk of dismissals this morning and not even a new rumor as to any appointments for the places made vacant by the Governor's requests for removals. The Yare leaders generally reiterated yesterday their statements that the Penrose-McNichol power in the Legislature is not sufficient to hold up confirmation of appointments by the Governor nor to pass any measure over his veto. The political outlook forecasts peace in Philadelphia until the election next summer of city committeemen, but factional warfare in this city until the Legislature adjourns. It was said the Vares are not prepared in the light of recent events to push John R. K. Scott's claims for the governorship nomination in 1918.

—Accentuating their victory in the election of the pressiding officers of the presiding officers of the president with the proposed the encountered, and the proposed the encountered, and when he couldnt be as cheerful side to take the proposed the example of the presiding of the president was a cheerful side to take the proposed the proposed the example of the proposed the proposed the proposed the propo

Shuffle-Shoon and Amber-Locks
Sit together, building blocks;
Shuffle-Shoon is old and gray,
Amber-Locks a little child;
But together at their play
Age and youth are reconciled,
And with sympathetic glee
Build their castles fair to see.

"When I grow to be a man,"
So the wee one's prattle ran,
"I shall build a castle so—
With a gateway broad and grand;
Here a pretty vine shall grow,
There a solder guard shall stand,
And the tower shall be so high,
Folks will wonder, by and by!"

Shuffle-Shoon quoth: "Yes, I know; Thus I builded long ago! Here a gate, and there a wall; Here a window, there a door; Here a steeple wondrous tall Riseth ever more and more! But the years have leveled low What I builded long ago!"

—Eugene Fields.

"Copy Germans to Beat Them" "Copy Germans to Beat Them"
Max Eastman, author and editor,
called the Lloyd-George regime in
England an effort to imitate Germany
to defeat Germany in a lecture on
Socialism in Philadelphia recently.
In answer to a question on the effect
of the Lloyd-George coup, Eastman
said: "England is showing what the
people of this country will not recognize: that war and military success
are incompatible with freedom and
democratic government. When war
comes you must look for one-man
power.

power.

"England to-day is imitating Germany to defeat Germany. England will never go back to its old regime. It will organize until it has state capitalism, government ownership and operation of all Industries in the interest of capital."—From the Philadelphia North American

THE GOSPEL OF PREPAREDNESS

:

The Booze Motto

The enormous consumption of liquor in Kansas disturbs Senator Reed. He attributes it to prohibition. To to sure. That is why the liquor forces always welcome proposals to make States dry and have as their motto, "Prohibition and Prosperity for Booze!" — Kansa. City Star.

Backsliders Return, ye backsliding children, and

will heal your backslidings. Behold. we come unto thee; for thou art the Lord our God.—Jeremiah iii, 22.

AND THE CAT CAME BACK

Zim in Cartoons Magazine

Zim in Cartoons Magazine

Did you ever try to lose a cat? I mean a cat that your wife didn't want thanging round the house and had ordered you to carry off eight or ten miles and drop into the lap of nature. Maybe you think cats have no idea of the points of the compass, Well, you're cheated in their nowers of orientation. Last night! placed an unwelcome feline in a bag, bade it God-speed, and sent a boy on a bicycle with full instructions and a bill of lading as to his destination and thanked goodness that not one corpuscle of its blood had been shed in the commission of the act. This morning Grimalkin sat in his accustomed corpuscle of the blood had been shed in the commission of the act. This morning Grimalkin sat in his accustomed corner on the porch, ready for breakfast.

No, it was not Grimalkin's ghost. It was rimalkin in the flosh, mister? I be!" said the boy. "I let it out of the bag head first but I think I ought to've took it out tail first, so I'm going to try it again to-night and take it out 'tuther end to, and ridg me bicycle home hind end foremost, so't to make the cat b'lleve he's running back track and discumfuddle him so's he won't know where he's at!"

PHONOGRAPH NEEDLE BRUSH

Do you really clean your phonograph
records when you rub them with a
cloth? Doesn't the rubbling compress
some of the dust into the grooves?
Arthur Herrman, of New York city,
thinks so, says the Popular Science
Monthly for January. He has taken an
ordinary brush and has attached it to
the sound box in such a way as to dislodge all dust from the groove just before the needle reaches that particular
portion of the groove.

His sweeper is composed of stift
bristles. It may be swung to an inactive position out of engagement with
the record by turning it on its swivei
connection. It is adapted for the playing of records having hill-and-dale or
laterally cut grooves. PHONOGRAPH NEEDLE BRUSH

THE LATEST IN BABY CARRIAGES The up-to-the-minute baby carriage has its electric gong and batteries, operated by a conveniently located pushbutton, preferably on the handle, to clear the pathway of the carriage, Popular Science Monthly for January.

Tommy (during heavy bombardment, to his musical pal)—Chuck it, Nobby! I can't get to sleep while to clear the pathway of the carriage, London Opinion.

associate with people in fiction that one

that one wouldn't dare to speak to in real life. HIS LITERA-

TURE.

Not literary. The only book he cares for is the volume of business. 2

IN THE COURT ROOM. Judge - How long have you owned a car? Motorist (charged with speeding) —One week, your hon-

Judge - Um -then you still afford



TOUCH.

sensitive touch. Has he? Well, not when touches me!

look after her. Second Passenger -

The is m y mother-in-law First Passenger—a thousand pardons.

GAME AND GAMES. Were you ever on a big game hunt?

Yes, and sad to say I found it—I spent two days at Monte Carlo.



Winks—What did Jones die of? Blinks—Overwork—earning money enough to pay for the operation that saved his life.—Judge.

Ebening Chat

Announcement by the Harrisburg Railways Company that it is planning service improvement and changes in an effort to maintain schedules during rush hours, brought forth a number of traffic tie-up stories and the sympathies of at least one autoist who has occasion to use the downtown streets frequently during the day. "Service improvement!" the autoist said "peeved" sort of a way as he told his trouble to a friend. "I'd like to know how they can do it. Why sometimes it takes me from fifteen to twenty minutes in my automobile to get from Market Square to the Philadelphia and Reading station. Most of that time I spent creeping through the Market street subway behind a coal wagon. Four cars, three automobiles and another wagon were trailing us. It's going to be some job to better traffic conditions, there ought to be a help in keeping schedules."

Talking about better service brought a story from an official of the railways company, too. He was discussing the plan started some years ago to run extra cars out State street, and the results of the trial. "People in that section of the city asked for better service, then with extra cars running to Twentieth street, they preferred taking a crowded Progress or Linglestown car instead. I rode out on several occasions and found that often the extra car would have only a few passengers, while the Progress car following it had more than 80, many of them getting off at points passed by the other car."

them setting off at points passed by the other car."

"If you must have an accident, don't have it in a tollbridge, especially if there is an unreasonable Annazon at the one end that takes the toll," is the advice of a local man who relates the following experience:
"Crossing a tollbridge in a nearby county an auto collided with his two-horse spring wagon from the rear. The wagon was so badly damaged that he could not continue his trip without repairs. He did not care to leave the horses stand while he went in search of the village smithy," so he unhitched them and lead them across the bridge.

"At the tollgate he paid 10c for each horse and 3c for himself. He later returned with a blacksmith and paid 6c to enter the gate. When the wagon was repaired, he again paid 6c to leave the bridge. Securing the horses he was forced to pay another 23c to pass the gate. He had paid 58c and still wasn't across the bridge. However his troubles were not over. When he finally passed the tollgate he was charged 30c, the regular rate for a two-horse team. Altogether his toll had cost him 88c.

"The matter was taken up with the bridge authorities and the 58c re-

cost him 88c.

"The matter was taken up with the bridge authorities and the 58c refunded, but then maybe the experience was worth that sum.

Retail milk dealers in the city kept the telephones busy the other day when they learned that the dairymen were talking of another increase in the wholesale price. Members and officials of the city dealers' association decided after short phone conferences that no meeting will be held for several days until the action of the farmers is known. It was intimated that a fight will be started at once if the dairymen attempt to jump the price again. A 2c increase per gallon became effective November 1, 1916.

Only a few of the third-class cities in the State pay 9c a quart for milk, according to a recent census of Pennsylvania. In one or two places the price is 10c per quart, but the big demand with a small supply is largely responsible. In some of the sections there are few farms and much of the milk that is sold is brought from other points.

The value of the phonograph in the school and the appreciation of the variety of music made possible by this machine are causing youngsters in a number of schools to make plans to buy talking machines. In one school in a borough nearby the teacher and boys and girls are working together. Each day pennies and nickels are saved, which otherwise would have been spent for candy or other transient joys. The youngsters are working hard and expect to get their machine soon.

George H. Wirt, chief forest fire warden of the State Department of Forestry, is the author of an illustrated article in the recent issue of the Journal of the Engineers Society of Pennsylvania in which he tells what the State is doing and says that if the waste spaces of Pennsylvania could be reforested and protected from fires there would be no question about water supply. Forest fires, he says, are inexcusable in Pennsylvania and \$100,000 invested in means to check fires can save millions of dollars.

Now that the Christmas rush is over it is probable that something will be done pretty soon about a new high school for the West Shore. The school for the West Shore. The school directors of that section have been studying the problem from various angles and from all accounts are about ready to make known some line of policy which will bring the realization of hopes and furnish the educational facilities which must come with the increase of population.

the increase of population.

It is an interesting thing to note that the State appropriation for the common schools, which Dr. Schaeffer would have increased to \$18,000,000, has jumped by ten-year intervals, except in the last instance. In 1915 the total was made \$16,000,000, although the extra million added for the first over there has a touch of seasickness; perhaps you'd better look after her.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Judge Walling, re-elected in November, took the oath as Justice of the Supreme Court yesterday.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel E. Weigle, well known in Harrisburg, made an address in Allentown yesterday urging wider publicity for churches.

Ambassador Fletcher, of Chambersburg, brother of ex-Sheriff J. Rowe Fletcher, of this city, is finally to be sent to his post in Mexico City.

DO YOU KNOW .

That large quantities of the timbers from the old, tumble-down houses in the Eighth Ward were found to be so heavy and so well preserved that they have been used in some of the fine homes of Harrisburg and vicinity erected in the past three years?

The Season and the Thing To everything there is a season, and time to every purpose under the eaven; a time to be born, and a time

heaven; a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.—Ecclesiastes, iii, 1 to 8.

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