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That o'er thee swell and

They will condense within the

Prune thou thy words,

The thoughts control

In soft luxurious flow,

must be done. And faints at every foe.

Shrinks when hard service

"DAYLIGHT SAVING" HE "daylight saving" bill is again before Congress. It ought to pass as a war emergency neasure, if for no other reason. The President has urged the peo

ple to take up home-gardening. Day

ing summer. An additional hour of daylight would be of inestimable

European countries which had adopted the "daylight saving" practice emphasize the value of the plan

in stimulating home-gardening and thereby increasing the food production. In England and Germany the additional hour was used to a large

But however used it would be well

During the present season tourists have spent about \$27,000,000 in Cali-fornia. It is estimated that the aver-

ficial invitation to the motorists of the United States to tour Pennsylvania this year, and no funds of the Commonwealth could be better ex-pended than in issuing such invita-

GARDENING ACTIVITIES OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH has

the thoughtful men in the agricul-

the population of the country was fast outstripping the increase in

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-J. H. Newman.

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HELLO



Influence of war times is commencing to be shown at the Capitol and the legislators are now giving attention and prominence to every measure which has a bearing on the great struggle in which the country is engaged. The agreement on the terms of the disbursement of the \$2,000,000 defense fund has been followed by prompt action on a num-ber of bills, notably those to take care of men who may go to the army, or navy service so that their jobs may continue and substitutes follow. Representative J. W. Swartz, of this city, has presented a bill which would enable corporations to invest surplus in war bonds, the same privilege be-ing held by banking concerns. There are bills in hand to enable farmers to get seeds through the State, to speed up the labor employment bu-reaus and to furnish information as to the best means of increasing the output of foodstiffs. The various military measures, such as the bill to make the National Guard con-form to the national defense act, to Congress. Since the House has given notice that the session is on the home stretch by deciding to stop presentation of bills, there will be more and more attention given to the pressing buisness and that will deal with defense matters. nencing to be shown at the Capitol and the legislators are now giving

George S. Reinochl, division man-ager of the Bell Telephone Com-pany, who has been appointed chair-man of the citizens' committee which will head the campaign to raise \$12,-000 to put the Boy Scout movement in Harrisburg on a permanent basis, 000 to put the Boy Scout movement in Harrisburg on a permanent basis, is one of the best-known executives in the Bell service. He is a man of extraordinary energy and the growth of the Bell business in this district is a tribute to his ability as an or-ganizer and administrator. Mr. Reinoehl started in life as a news-paper reporter, doing "local" on the Lebanon News. He was wise enough to get out of the news writing game and into something more profitable, but in the early days the work ap-pealed to him mightly. His friends tell this story about him, which li-lustrates the point: One day "Ad" Schwarz whe

peaked to him mightly. His friends tell this story about him, which il-lustrates the point: One day "Ad" Schropp, who now is sole owner of the News, which, by the way has developed into one of the brightest and most profit-able newspapers in the State, tame to young Reinoehl with the sad tid-ings that one of the married report-ers had to have a raise in salary, and that the paper couldn't afford to pay a penny more for its local news just then. "What was to be done?" he asked. The young journalist saw the handwriting on the wall. His job was slipping and he didn't want to lose it. He loved that humble posi-tion even better than he does his present office, which we judge, is saying something. "How much does he want you to raise him?" asked Reinoehl of "Uncle Ad."

raise him "Uncle Ad."

"Uncite Ad." "Two dollars a week," sighed "Unqle Ad." "All right," replied Reinoehl, "he needs it more than I do; give him two dollars of mine and I'll get along with four," And so it was arranged.

The American Red Cross, which is conducting such a vigorous mem-bership campaign in Harrisburg, is not losing a moment in preparing for whatever emergency may arise. For not losing a moment in preparing for whatever emergency may arise. For instance, Mrs. V. Lorne Hummel and Jackson Herr Boyd, the transporta-tion committee, have sent out letters to owners of automobiles asking them to place their cars on the Red Cross lists so that, when necessary, the machines and drivers can be vol-unteered for transportation pur-poses in the service of the Red Cross organization. "Its services would be used locally and except under un-usual circumstances, seldom and usual circumstances, seldom and briefly," says the letters. The respon-ses have been numerous.

Senator W. C. McConnell, of Northumberland county, called the State police who are assisting in the guarding of the Capitol into action yesterday in an entirely unintention-al manner. Mr. McConnell was going al manner. Mr. McConnell was going to the Capitol in a taxicab and in some way it swerved and the rear wheels were thrown against a curb. As the cab skidded one of the tires blew up with a loud report. Accord-ing to the Senator he was imme-diately surrounded by four State policemen desiring to know what had happened.

Ex-Auditor General A. E. Sisson, ho was here yesterday, told 'iends ow hard it is to break old associahow mark it is to break our associa-tions. A few days ago he removed his law offices for the first time since he began practice in 1881 in Eric. And in moving he found a lot of photographs and papers relating to legislative and official service here.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

acterizes the unused farm areas, in 6 full uniform of the 'Sixties stood should burst forth in fatness with the coming of the harvest. in front of their homes, erect and at attention, saluting the standards **MOVIE OF A MAN GETTING UP AT NIGHT TO ANSWERPHONE** the coming of the harvest. Right here in Harrisburg the and the heads of divisions as they vacant lot is already disappearing passed. under the busy cutivation of the Too Too well along in years to march. amateur farmer. Potatoes and corn, and beans and peas and other vege-playing their part. Without conbushel will count in the grand total mon impulse, they put on their worn of food production. There is an enormous trade bal-ance in favor of the United States and along the curb to show their

which has been piling up since the beginning of the war. This balance now approximates \$6,000,000,000, young; that they, too, had once been young; that they, too, had heard the sponded that they, too, had heard the sponded that they, too, had heard the sponded, freely risking their lives for the war the effect in bolding for the flag that means so much of the war the effect in holding for the flag that means so much

steady business conditions is regard to all of us. ed as favorable. Whatever lull re-They would do as much to-day. suited from the declaration of war is expected to be followed by renew-ed industrial and business activity. They are patriots all, whose is expected to be followed by renew-ed industrial and business activity. Merchants and others are already figuring on how to obtain the merrecords prove that they have been as ready to follow the flag when the handise that will be needed rather bullets are flying as when the bands are playing. than upon the disturbance of trade. Whether the war ends soon or not,

the conditions are believed to be School officials and all others who fail to lead the youth under their charge in every patriotic movement are falling short of a duty. Students favorable on a long period of inlustrial and commercial activity in dustrial and commercial activity in this country and this fact is likely to give a tremendous impetus to farming activities. Also, the selec-tion of soldiers for our armies from all cleares will not achieve at the school teachers of Harrisburg that they have always met public expecall classes will not seriously affect tation in this regard and the except the industrial situation. tion only proves the rule.

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Representative George W. Williams

So it follows as night the day, that the outlook of the farmer, and the farmer's boy and his girl, is not at all gloomy. With a big demand for all crops farming and business, the experts declare, will proceed with increased vigor.

The intolerable hotel conditions, which now bring the blush of shame to every public-spirited citizen, justify

to every public-spirited citizen, justify those who are making possible the Penn-Harris in urging upon all who have manifested no real interest in the big enterprise their personal re-sponsibility to the community. Owing to the rising cost of all materials the splendid hotel, which has been de-signed for the Opera House site, will And change to purpose strong; But he who lets his feelings signed for the Opera House site, will propaging exceed the original esti-mates and it will depend upon those who have thus far taken no substan-tial part in the hotel movement whether any essential feature shall be eliminated. probably exceed the original esti-

ARE YOU A MEMBER?

day while in California and that he stars for thirty days. About 45,000 visitors contributed to the prosperity of the State during the last five months. Some time ago Governor Brumbaugh suggested sending an of-ficial invitation to the motorists of

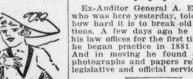
Gstruck a popular chord in his to more than \$16,000. the State to get busy in increasing the food supply. For several years has decided to procure a like

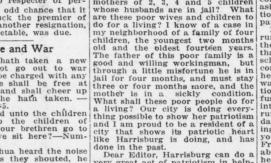
tural and stock-raising districts of the United States have realized that We think not.

Representative George W. Williams' declaration in the House yesterday that the people of the State and the legislators are sick and tired of hav-ing Philadelphia factional rows ven-tilated in the halls of the General As-sembly and that the members desire to work on bills and not to talk has found strong support among legisla-tors and among newspapers of the State. There was much talk to-day about the Capitol over the possibili-ties of adjournment and while the decision of the House not to receive bills after May 1 was not regarded as indicating adjournment would take place very soon it was plain notice that the members of the lower branch desired to close up. One prominent efficial said to-day that the people were getting tired of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ple to take up home-gardening. Day light is essential for that purpose. Gardens do not grow of themselves. They must be cultivated. Evening is the only time the working man has for that purpose. He will need every hour possible for that work the com-ing summer. An additional hour of



Woman's Love





REALIZATION

to

VOICE FAR AWAY HELLO IS THIS -(SUDDEN SNAPPING

AND CLICK SOUNDS)

E. T. Meredith, publisher of a no stopping the avalanche. That's ends, but will serve until su successful farm periodical in Iowa, why the Boy Scout campaign is going

E. T. Meredith, publisher of a successful farm periodical in Iowa, calls attention to the fact that the meat supply in particular is falling behind, and he suggests as a stimulant to increase meat production and dairying "that few things could be more effective than to interest and encourage our junior farm helpers in fivestock farming." This periodical is strongly supporting the Boys and girls Club movement and favors loans to the young people to encourage increased production. It believes that by interesting the form bey and girl in individual effort,

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F.M.

Hubby-Isn't your skirt outrage-ously short? Wifey-No, indeed, it is just that the floor doesn't come up any high

"My John is thinking of charter-ing a yacht for the summer." "Won't that be pretty expensive?" "Won't that be pretty expensive." "Not so long as we confine ourselves to thinking about it."

-Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, who was here yesterday, used to be a member of the House. He recalled a number of his experiences while

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NOT VERY.

hardbard for the control of the control of the control of the pennsylvania at Pittsburgh, came to the city yester-day on a visit.
F. A. Godcharles, deputy secre-

F. A. Godcharles, deputy secre-tary of the Commonwealth, and crack shot, has taken to golf.
John C. Cowan, who was here yesterday in connection with Pitts-burgh legislative matters, used to be a newwithermuch

a newspaperman. —Recorder Peter V. Haas, of Lackawahna, was here yesterday to see the Legislature work.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg can furnish a regiment if needed for the regular army or the National Guard?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

town The first fire company in the town was donated a lot along the river front so that it would be handy to the business buildings.

April Caprice

to go in the capricious days oril and hunt violets, when the

the blue cups trembling, and Is in

they nod So gracefully to the kisses of the

ay be deemed too idle but the It may

Read Nature like the manuscript of

heaven And call the flowers its poetry. Go

Ye spirits of habitual unrest, And read it, when the fever of the world Hath made your heart impatient and if life are apping unpolemed to

h yet one spring unpoisoned, it will be Hath

will be Like a beguiling music in its flow, And you will no more wonder that I love To hunt for violets in the April time.

-Nathaniel Parker