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Watch ye, stand fast in the strong.-1 Cor. 16:13.

THE DONATO STATUARY

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THURSDAY EVENING,

Politics in Pennsylvania through proper clothing and wool

will play a large part in our war

Germany is already feeling the imulse of regeneration through sacri-ce. The people are demanding reforms in government and it seems hardly possible that the Kaiser and those associated with him can long resist the pressure from within and

COMMUNITY TREES

OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH'S State is to be permitted to plant

faith, quit you like men, be to Harrisburg to celebrate the setting out of their trees on the lawns

The first thing that the Legislamust be remembered that the ture has to do is to provide money or the failure to place it will for the preliminaries, the grading cil this year. This fine group of stat- at least two years. By that time uary, the gift of Mr. Hershey, foun-der of the great chocolate industry the scheme of decoration will have in our eastern suburbs, has been re- been so well established and so defitwo without reason or excuse save nitely outlined that there will be no petty difference of opinion as to difficulty in having the Legislature

One dog prominent manufacturers and busi-ness people of Springfield are direct-

The racetrack at Springfield was

Is annual report for 1916, says:

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agriculture of this country has
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such an one year ago, guided by
agroup of business men. Springfield undertook to establish a
large agricultural and industrial
exposition in that city. Too much
credit cannot be given to those
men who have given freely of
their time and money in furthering this enterprise.

ties the industry has been entirely the exposition here on a permanent

ducing county in the world. The writer of the article from which extracts are printed in this paper today says 5,808 sheep were killed in cordial co-operation of the United

By the Ex-Committeeman

The Senate resolution requesting The Senate resolution requesting the Governor to make appointments to fill long standing vacancies and to send names to the Senate for confirmation is not likely to force the Governor's hand. At the executive offices to-day it was stated that no appointments were likely seen and that there was no intention of sending names to the Senate for the present. The Governor has refused to make any comments upon the action of the Senate or the valedictory of Senator Charles A. Snyder.

The explosion in the Senate has not improved the general situation at the Capitol and it was openly declared to-day that it looked as though the session would be prolonged and the inquiry of the appropriations committee into departmental appropriation requests would go on down the line. Thus far the inquiry has not been productive of important results.

Members of the rural legislators' organization who forced the fixing of May 1 as the last day upon which bills could be presented are planning to make a determined fight to get a May date set for final adjournment. They may change their plan to call for May 24 and make it May 31. They are opposed to a June date.

-Auditor General-elect Snyder is planning to take charge of the Audi-tor General's Department at noon Tuesday. State Treasurer-elect

-Ex-Senator Ben Jarrett, of Shar —Ex-Senator Ben Jarrett, of Sharon, is declared by the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, to be leading in the race for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Twenty-eighth district, for which Governor Brumbaugh is expected to call a special election within a few days. Jarrett is a former Bull Mooser and was one of the leaders of the independent element in the Senate. Lately he has been hand in glove with the regulars. The names of Representatives Daniel B. Goodwin and T. W. McKinney, of Venango; Ex-Senator J. M. Campbell, of Mercer, and Representative

of Venango; Ex-Senator J. M. Campbell, of Mercer, and Representative John Siggins, of Warren, have been mentioned. The Governor will give thirty names notice of the election and in the meantime conferrees will meet and make the nominations.

—This special election will be the second the Governor has called. The first was called for the Twenty-fourth district, where ex-Lieutenant Governor William M. Brown died befoge he could assume office and

War For Lasting Peace

is now pending in the Legislature a bill which restricts the keeping of dogs for the benefit of growing of sheep and cattle and making in a large measure the owner of the dog responsible.

At a meeting before the House Committee on Agriculture this week the difficulties which confront the sheep raiser were developed, especially with reference to the menace of unrestrained dogs. During the hearing the great problem of food production was uppermost and as the State Department of Agriculture is supporting the bill it is believed that it will become a law at the present session.

Elsewhere in the TELEGRAPH this evening is reproduced interesting information regarding wool production and the plight of the United States are seldom in the Inistory of the use force against lawbreakers, so in-ternational peace must be guaran-teed by a properly organized inter-national agency strong enough to curb any disturbing nation.

After this war is over the world should be guarded by international agreement against new outbreaks of armed aggression.

The Days of Real Sport



Uniforms Should Be Worn

[Washington Post] officers of the army and navy vithout exception, should wear their

A lady in the suburbs was considerably annoyed to find her neighbor's fowls continually overrunning her garden and playing havoc with the geraniums. "Go round to the next door, Jane," she said to her new English maid, "and point out to Mrs. Jones that her fowls bother us a good deal, and ask if she'll kindly try to keep them at home."

The girl returned with a satisfied look on her face. "I don't faney we shall 'ave 'em around 'ere again in a 'urry, ma'am." she replied.

"I hope you were polite, Jane," remarked her mistress.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," came the reply, Misswa yespects." Less 'and if

ply. "Missus respects,' I ses, 'and if your fowls ain't kept at 'ome you won't be gettin' so many eggs of a morning', and we shell be eatin' poultry."—Christian Register.

THE EPIC OF WOOL

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Acme of Tact

A lady in the suburbs was considerably annoyed to find her neighbor's fowls continually overrunning her fowls continually overrunning her fowls continually overrunning her fowls and playing havoc with the many documents of the suburbs and playing havoc with the foreign markets on which we have depended are beginning to fail us. Changing fashions here, expansion of agriculture there, Nation's Business."

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[New York World.] If it is the German desire to de-Lord Devonport, Great Britain's food controller, after consultation with Herbert C. Hoover, suggested. for the cause of autocracy may still because of his experience in Belgium, linger in odd corners of civilization, for the same position in this counth deliberate sinking of hospital try, approves the American's pro-posal that the feeding of the Allies In a Hague treaty signed by Ger-

should be entrusted to a small intermany the safety of such ships is Allied committee or bureau through guaranteed. To mark a sacred char-

"Missus respects, I ses, 'and if your fowls ain't kept at 'ome you won't be gettin' so many eggs of a morning', and we shell be eatin' poultry. "—Christan Register.

It's a Home Job

[Kansas City Star]

Whether this country meets its obligations in supplying food to the world in this emergency must depend not on the federal government or on the States, but on the individual communities. These outside agencies can help. But the read responsibility lies at bome. The Job before the Nation is to State should be considered to the individual communities. These outside agencies can help. But the read are possibility and the state of the provided, and often can get the extra labor needed by forming volunted and arrange for cultivating them, can see that necessary financial help is provided, and often can get the extra labor needed by forming volunted to the thindividual communities need not wait for these communities are used to home rule into effect to increase the food supply."

Preferred Performances

Personally we don't care so much to direct them. Now, is the chance to put home rule into effect to increase the food supply.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES Books and Magazines

Miss Florence Converse, who is kind of general-editor work in her supervision of the little Schoolmate
Series of E. P. Dutton & Co., has
been for nearly ten years a member
of the staff of the Atlantic Monthly.
She is the author of half a dozen

In all probability a man caught stealing chickens these days would be indicted for grand larceny—Phil-adelphia Inquirer.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



DOES A GOOD JOB. "They say that lightning never strikes twice on the same place.'



"You and Grunp seem to get along pretty well."

"Yes, you see he never borrow anything but trouble, and that's th



ed germs, yet as we The microbe yielding to the test, new one proves to be ar more my sterious than the

Evening Chat

Formation of an organization among the members of the House of Representatives from interior coun-ties which occurred yesterday at the Capitol recalls the days of the session of 1907, when S. Taylor North, of Punxsutawney, afterwards chairman of the appropriations com-mitte and later a Congressman, organized the members outside of the fuss for a time. The organization formed yesterday is to be known as the Rural Members League. In 1907 the followers of North, who made a fight against what he styled "city domination," objected to any identification with rural counties and were dubbed members of the and were dubbed members of the "Country Club." The organization effected this session was promptly nicknamed the "Farmers' Alliance." However, it contains members from districts which are not rural by any means and if handled right, can come pretty near forcing various things in the House. The balance of power in the lower branch is something interesting to watch and the League may cause some decidedly entertaining features. One of the chief matters against which the new organization has taken a stand is the proposition to secure a new basis for legislative apportionment. This would have to be done by constitutional amendment and it is already in hand in the form of a resolution which would make the House consist of 100 members. The rural legislators say that if this went through it would mean that the centers of population would have the members and that the country would have very little. Now, under the present constitution, each country has a mem.

nt would mean that the centers of population would have the members and that the country would have very little. Now, under the present constitution, each county has a member of the House and big rural counties like York and Lancaster have four and five. The rural members contend that if a change is made and the membership reduced they will get the worst of it.

Announcement of the plains for the improvement of the Capitol Park Extension zone made to the members of legislative committees on Tuesday night by Governor Brumbaugh and Arnold W. Brunner, creator of Cleveland's civic center, have attracted much attention and the lawmakers are studying the proposition. The plan of making a great central court just east of the Capitol meets with general favor and so does the proposition for four rows of red oaks.

Mayor Miles B. Kitts, of Eric who

Mayor Miles B. Kitts, of Erie, who of the staff of the Atlantic Monthly. She is the author of half a dozen of hocks, novels and others, of which she writes for each volume.

The Call of the Republic," by Col. Jennings C. Wise, of Richmond, Va., which E. P. Dutton & Co., are showing its mecessity and setting forth the benefits that will result to the nation as a whole, to community the heart one should have a government suited to it. Now start in with Chester on the Delaward of many industries. Then you go to Reading and Coatesville, which are different. Here is Harrisburg and in the next county York which is a town of many industries. Then you go into the hard coal regions, then town of many industries. Then you have soft coal, coke, iron and steel and oil towns and then a lake the proposed of the people and finally to the individual himself. It has an introduction by General Leonard Wood.

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tion where a colleague of Mr. Lafean was called upon to address an overflow meeting while Mr. Garland was speaking at the main meeting. This colleague told the special Garland tstory. Soon after Mr. Garland and if Mr. Lafean went to the overflow and when the Pittsburgh man started to tell his story, which was a good one by the way, he did not get a smile. He put all of his ginger into it and never a laugh was heard. He remarked to Mr. Lafean that the audience was cold and the York man sympathized with him. A day or so later Mr. Garland was asking the man from York a few questions about who set up a scheme on him. about who set up a scheme on him.

Thomas Henry Redmond, a resident of West Philadelphia, and father of Andrew Redmond, of this city, has the joke on the officers of the United States army recruiting service in Philadelphia. Mr. Red vice in Philadelphia. Mr. Red-nd is 81 and appeared at the office once said-that they would take him, his apparent age causing them to regard the offer lightly. But the tables were turned when it was found that Mr. Redmond met every test except that of age. He was complimented upon his splendid physical strength.

John D. Herr, former assistant State zoologist, has written an interesting article in the Pennsylvania Farmer on weeds. Mr. Herr says that the direct loss to farmers through weeds is much greater than the average man realizes and that weeds allowed to go unchecked on one man's land make trouble for many more because the winds take the weeds for miles. Mr. Herr's suggestion to people at this time when everyone is gardening is to kill the weeds before they blossom and go to seed.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Cyrus D. Foss, the Philadelphian, here to urge civil service, was private secretary to Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia.

—Henry Cooper, Sr., former Senator from Allegheny county, came here this week to see his colleagues in action.

—State Zoologist Sanders, who is just now lining up against the fruit tree pests, used to play football when at college and keeps in prime condition by hard exercise.

—Governor Brumbaugh is somewhat inclined to feel down on his luck. Pressure of business has kept him from even one-half day's trout itshing this spring.

—The Rev. John H. Spence, of Easton, the new head of the Baptists of the Reading districts, is a

—Ine Kev. John H. Spence, of Easton, the new head of the Bap-tists of the Reading districts, is a clergyman well-known in this sec-tion.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has a number of skilled tent makers who can help turn out munitions?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The Harris Ferry Company of in-fantry was the first to be raised in this section in the Revolution.