THURSDAY EVENING.

These men are not approaching

No worthy organization has been

community that there are here so believe it is necessary to refer every

but it matters a great deal that the only annoyance but expense, without

Much is to be done in the further payment to the employes of the con-

bunk."

appropriation and then by direct

Lunch barkeepers are observing th

Government's bread conservation order —as witness the size of the sand-wiches.

Training 10,000 Officers

try. Salaries alone for the 2.500 candi-

Flashes of Genius

No possession is gratifying with-out a comparison.—Seneca.

The soul moralizes the past in or-er not to be demoralized by it. Like the alchemists she finds in the cru-ble of experience only the gold

-Amiel

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Ebening Chat

"What goes in dear comes out cheap" is an old Dauphin county dage especially relating to the planting of potatoes. Farmers in this section of the State have been saying that for years and in the splendid farming districts in the lower end of this county it is said to be a maxim which has never been known to fail. One of the practical easons is that when things are expensive many people turn to plant-ing them with the result that there are large crops and the price following the inexorable law of supply and demand comes tumbling down. Just now the price of seed potatoes is omething awful and farmers are apologizing for the figures at which they sell. The natural result has been that every man or woman who can get hold of a vacant lot is planting potatoes and means to cultivate them to whack the food speculators and incidentally to have something to say to our friend, the farmer, If the weather gets straightened out there should be good growing times and the truth of the lower Dauphin saying will again be demonstrated.

saying will again be demonstrated. Signs that the Legislature will ad-journ on "Flag Day" are multiply-ing about the Capitol and attention is being directed to the length of sessions in other years. Eight times since the adoption of the constitu-tion of 1873 the Legislature has sat until June and once, in the year that the Capitol burned, until July. June sessions are not popular be-cause of the heated period which comes the latter part of the month, as those who sat through the ses-sion of 1913 afe now recalling. The session of 1901 adjourned on June 27, the same date as that of 1913. The other June sessions all ended before the middle of the month. As a rule the closing work of a ses-sion is strenuous and the pressure of three sessions a day with com-mittee meetings in between is pretty severe in very hot weather. The manner in which the House of Bepresentative mean dut

severe in very hot weather. The manner in which the House of Representatives passed bills levy-ing over a dozen millions of dollars of new taxes yesterday without a word of debate, was the cause of con-siderable comment among people gathered in the Capitol. to watch the Legislature at work. It was a remarkable fact that they passed without the sponsor of the bills even being in the House and few people paying much attention to them compared to the care bestowed upon bills regulating sales of liquor or licensing of dogs. The measures will be in the hands of the Senate when it meets on Monday night and there are indications that the fate of the bills will be settled in that branch, which probably accounts for the way the House let things go. The respite granted by the Gov-

The respite granted by the Gov-ernor yesterday in the case of John Nelson will stay for awhile the exce-cution of a man whose case has at-tracted national attention. Nelson is supposed to he a "youdoo" man tracted national attention. Nelson is supposed to be a "voodoo" man and from the time of his arrest for a stabbing affair near Tunkhannock re-fused to say a word. His trial was marked by more or less trouble on that score and finally there were charges by doctors of carelessness in treatment of the dead man which threatened for a time a medical scandal. Nelson's history is un-known although newspapers in a dozen States have taken up his case.

Founded 1831 of reward other than the consciousness of having done something for the good of all. In matters very want and what they are bound to little after all is said and done as to the form of government, perhaps, ash nuisance, which is causing not Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

onsiderations.

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NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME



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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

THE Federation of Labor, in annual convention in Harrisburg has taken a stand, with which many will sympathize, in favor of more vocational education in the public schools of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania is a great industrial community-one of the very greatcommunity—one of the very great-est in the world—and the demand for skilled labor is forever on the \$75,000,000 fund for the relief of Belincrease. Yet hundreds of thousands gium. of our boys and girls are graduated from high schools every year who have little or no manual training. They have learned nothing of me-chanics save perhaps a smattering burg have given up a large of laboratory and textbook knowledge of no practical use, and how to use brain and hands at the same time effectively on any task requiring skill and knowledge is an utter mystery to them. , But they have a little of Latin and Scout movement in Harrisburg dur-

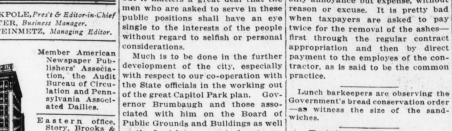
the next few years will witness many changes for the better.

Can it be that some folks in Wash-

GREATER CAMP HILL

R grand jury at Carlisle yes-terday that the petition of Washington Heights district be between that town and the Northern railroad on the south and the newly will give to the annexed part of Scouts do not have military drills, Hill and Wormleysburg on the north.

those things which a large commun- America. Boy Scouts are trained in I love to appeal to the American ity acting together can have, but



Public Grounds and Buildings as well Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Bullding, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, 111. as the Legislature, are in hearty accord with respect to the work that is yet to be done in transforming the Capitol grounds into a great public park in harmony with the Harris-burg park system with which it will be co-ordinated as to streets, via-ducts and general treatment.

ducts and general treatment. By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance. TRADES UNION COUNCIL

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 10

be co-ordinated as to streets, via-ducts and general treatment. For this and other reasons, it is highly important that the successor of Mayor Meals shall be a man fully qualified by experience and knowl-edge of what the executive office de-mands. Several names have been canvassed in a more or less public way and it is hoped the choice will fall upon one who will uphold the best traditions of the city and aid in pushing forward the improvement policies which have made Harris-burg a synonym for progress and all that is best in modern municipal administration. Your Uncle Samuel is slow to get started, but he is not backward when Your Uncle Samuel is slow to get started, but he is not backward when he gets under way—as witness that \$75,000,000 fund for the relief of Bel-gium. BE A GOOD SCOUT MORE than 100 men of Harris-burg have given up a large part of to-day, to-morrow and Satur-day to the collection of funds to be

used for the financing of the Boy

a little of Greek and a little of a lot of other things that are very good to know but do not help much then one turns his attention to gainyou in the name of charity, nor are cible ing a livelihood in mill or factory. for only a few of those who go they begging. They come to give through high school hope to go to college or have ambitions toward the professions. The great rank and boyhood of Harrisburg. They come file put the class-room behind them when they leave high school, and to extend to you the opportunity of He, the it is only fair that every city should helping to make the boys of to-day give such children the opportunities for mechanical training presented by our own Technical High school, and even in Harrisburg vocational edu-viance and for the bester men of to-morrow. Before even in Harrisburg vocational edu-viance and for the bester men of to-morrow. Before the men of to-morrow. Before you refuse them or turn them away with a triffing contribution, think a better men of to-morrow. Before to morrow. Before to morrow. Before to morrow to morrow the stanger; Looking not back when theres the shall be nearest, he shall be dear-ters. He shall be deargive such children the opportunities for mechanical training presented by r increase of facilities. The educa- moment of your own boyhood, and tional system of the State is even now in process of transformation and then of your own boy, if you have one. Consider what the Boy Scout

movement would have meant to you, and what it is doing and will do for Ington don't want to think what might happen after the people revised the old song to read—"When Teddy Came Marching Home?"

ECOMMENDATION by the more misunderstood than the Boy of Scouts. On account of their uni-Camp Hill for the annexation of the form they have been misrepresented granted is a big step toward as a military organization. No mating borough of the West Shore. ing borough of the West Shore. The new territory will add to that line, there is not a word of Unit Camp Hill all that section lying truth in it. The Boy Scouts are not out Central railroad at Wormleysburg, military in any sense of the word. and between the Cumberland Valley Boy Scouts are not permitted to laid out public road between Camp carry weapons of any kind. Boy

East Pennsboro township borough Boy Scouts are not at the fighting regulations, first class schools, better streets, fire protection and all of

many public-spirited men who are question to the City Solicitor for an willing to give of their time and effort without compensation or hope what is popularly known as "the Politics in Pennsylvania What the people of Harrisburg

By the Ex-Committeeman

The agreement which seems to be in sight for the Legislature to ad-journ on "Flag Day," June 14, has caused considerable speculation about the State on whether it is the beginning of a period of calm for the duration of the war within the Republican party or whether it is lull before a new storm. There have been so many rumors and reports of harmony, to be generally followed by worse outbreaks than ever, that a good many people are skeptical. State senators are said to have outlined a plan which will probably be approved when they have their week-end conference in Philadelphia and they will adhere to it, giving the administration no embarrassment and awaiting developments. Rural members would like to quit earlier than the fourteenth but the city members, who may form a lea-gue of their own to measure swords with the rural alliance, say that it is not possible. The general impression is that if the Legislature adopts the adjourn-which will be one month ahead of the time fixed to quit, that the ap-propriations committee will start out bills pretty promptly.

bills pretty promptly.

-Auditor General Snyder's ten-dency to conservatism in handling affairs of his office and in making changes is being much commented upon. The quickness with which the new Auditor General assumed office Has been much contrasted with the manner in which the pre-decessor "went to the bat," as some one phrased it last night. Mr. Sny-der was expected by some to tear things wide open. Instead he has named men of ability to important places and says that he will make changes gradually, improving the etficiency of his department wher-ever possible and carefully studying every defail of the present organiza-tion, the reasons for it and what it did in the last two years. -Treasurer Kephart seems to be about as conservative as his col-league in the fiscal branch of the government. -Auditor General Snyder's ten-

-One of the interesting guessing -One of the interesting guessing games at the Capitol is how soon will Robert K. Young, who retired Monday as State Treasurer and left this morning for his home in Wells-boro, be back on Capitol Hill. Mr. Young has been frequently mention-ed as a possible public service com-missioner.

The alliance formed last night missioner. Hence formed last night between Representatives Isadore Stern, of Philadelphia, and J. G. Dell, chairman of the Rural League, attracted much attention to-day. The chief point of cohesion is the Walter bill to give the State right of emi-nent domain in vaking road manent domain in taking road ma-terial.

cible of experience only the gold that she herself has poured into it. -Ralph Volpe, who was yesterday promoted to be superintendent of state roads in Huntingdon county, started in as a rodman on the state highways. The appointment was in line with the department's policy of promotions. you the privilege of investing in the Who shall be the nearest, noblest

-Members of the House are look-ing forward to some interesting times on the floor of the House next week when the bills to create addi-tional judgeships in Montgomery and Lehigh counties will come along. Opposition to both bills has been manifested. est; He shall be first in our hearts -Ragner Redbeard, LL. D.

manifested. —Rural members of the Legisla-ture are lining up against salary raising bills except such as may be carried in the general bill. They have started to study that proposi-tion. Two Are One Agriculturally [From Christian Science Monitor] There is practical reciprocity be-tween the United States and Canada now, so far as foodstuffs are concern-ed. If an obstacle to the free ex-change of product remains, it is like-ly soon to be removed. Therefore, the United States and Canada will plow, harrow and plant this spring, and reap and gather, next fall, to all in-tents and purposes, as one pation and

tion. —The inquiry into the operations of the Department of Labor and In-dustry will be completed by the joint appropriations committee next week. Paul N. Furman is to appear next Tuesday.

Labor Notes

Baltimore (Md.) union bakers will enforce a nine-hour day.

Women are employed as iron workers in France.

reap and gather, next fall, to all in-tents and purposes, as one nation and with one great object in view. The interest of the United States in Can-ada's planting will be as keen as the interest it will feel in planting on its own side of the line, and vice versa. Canada has sent hundreds of thou-sands of its young men to the front. It is, therefore, in greater need of material for farm labor than the United States. The United States can-not help the Dominion farmer with-out helping itself. Aurora (Ill.) iron molders now get 50 cents an hour.

minimum "Spare my blushes." So spake the society belle. "Have no fear, madam," respond-ed the girl who was giving her a facial massage. "I assure you I won't rub any of your complexion off."— Louisville Courier-Journal.

Texas, have secured Sunday

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES The Land of Deepening Shadow

D. Thomas Curtin (Doran \$1.50 net). The subtitle of this volume-Germany at the third year of the war-

Frisco street car employes have asked for an eight-hour day.

Toledo (Ohio) painters have a inimum wage of 50 cents an hour.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, has a night school for working women.

Duluth (Minn.) local unions have formed a Trade Union Dry League. City employes of Oakland, Cal., demand an increase in pay.

Union butcher workmen at Deni-

and 1917 by The Tribune Assoc. (New York Tribunet.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT By S. W. STRAUS

D. Thomas Curtin (Doran 81.60 net). The subtle of this volume-derivation of the war-is probably more specific than the real tild, although avay-for the senting the year of the war-is, in its own peculiar way-for the senting the year of lowing beat the massion is in the recital of color real tild, although avay-for the senting the year of lowing beat the massion is the recital of color real tild, although avay-for the senting the year of lowing beat the senting the year of color citizens who the senting the year of the senting the year the senting the year of color citizens who the senting the year of color citizens the senting t

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Who shall be the nearest, notice and dearest, Named with all honor and pride evermore? He, the undaunted, whose banner is planted the ramparts and bat-

which are impossible for the people of a township so situated as that to be kind, to be useful and to live

along the West Shore. The few people who so strenuclean lives. ously objected to the annexation did conscientiously, but it will not be long before they will come to understand that the move was inevitable and for the good of all concerned. It will not be many years be-West Shore communities of Camp Hill, Washington Heights, White Hill, Lemoyne and Wormleysburg join forces and become one rules and regulations laid down by large town, which shall be a close the boys themselves for their own rival of Harrisburg in population and progressiveness. The Camp Hill guidance. annexation is simply a step in that annexation is simply a step in that general direction. It had to come and those who advocated it have a pledge like that? Wouldn't you been farsighted enough to see that it is for the betterment of Camp

If they send Pershing to France with the same orders as he received when he went after Villa, the Kaiser boys of Harrisburg by withholding "Six," he replied.

SELECTING A MAYOR

THE importance of selecting for Mayor of Harrisburg one who has a vision of the city's fu-ture and the energy and ability to display the full of the city's fu-ture and the energy and ability to display the full of the city's fu-ture and the energy and ability to display the full of the city's fu-ture and the energy and ability to display the full of the city's fu-ture full of the city's fu-display the full of the city's fu-ty of the city's

had taken it.

discharge the important duties with credit to a progressive municipality is manifestly impressing the mem-

the vacancy. Harrisburg has reached a point in its development when the greatest care should be exercised in choosing its officials. This city can go for-ward or backward, just as the people terms, but there is too much talk ward or backward, just as the people terms, but there is too much talk the same mill. I saw that the "6" had been rubbed out and a big "7" written instead. The night shift had back. The "7" had been erased and the says that "there is too much talk a. "10" swaggered in its phone mill. The next morning I passed through the same mill. I saw that the "6" And butterfies and honeybees, And what hey like to eat and wear; That's how I feel when days are fair. Its development which the problem of this development with the problem of the says that "there is too much talk a "10" swaggered in its place. The back the "T" had been erased and a "10" swaggered in its place. The back the "T" had been erased and a "10" swaggered in its place. The determine, and it is the duty of rather practical in his efforts and terest in the selection of those who direct in speech, but this ash busines is getting on his nerves as it is upon the nerves of the average in gout more than any other mill in the selection of the summer of the selection of the selectin selection of the selection of the selection o

the ways of peace. They are taught the spirit of doing things better than any

Skirting the Edges

This is the oath they take:

On my honor I will do my best-To do my duty to God and my ountry and to obey the Scout country and to obey the court law. To help other people at all times, To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and mor-ally straight.

The "Scout Law" is simply the

have been a better boy, and perhaps a few minutes the night force would

Hill as well as of the townhsip an-a better man, if you in your youth man who was standing beside one of

Don't deny the opportunity to the

your mite from this worthy cause.

TOO MUCH TALK CITY COMMISSIONER LYNCH may be somewhat persistent told him six. He chalked it down. The next morning I passed throug

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

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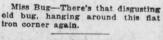
A VERSION.

"Do you object to anyone who eats onions? "Yes. I very much dislike any

wealth.'



IMPUDENT.



riage route.-Detroit Free Press,

Maiden Must Be Kept Busy Bryan said that a million men yould spring to arms over night. A lot of them have certainly sprung

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg experimented with street car lines right after the Mer-ican war HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Harrisburg's Wharton school ex-ension came in for some compli-mentary notice yesterday at a hear-ng at the Capitol, as it was several ing at the capitol, as it was several times referred to as an organization which has been doing good work. The Wharton school here has at-tracted attention because of the In-terest and vim shown by the stu-dents and the good results obtained.

Among visitors to Harrisburg this week to enter the officers training corps was Warren Shumaker, of Johnstown, a son of James M. Shumaker, former superintendent of public grounds and buildings.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-J. H. Torrey, Scranton lawyer, who was here yesterday, is one of the leaders of the Lackawana bar. He came here to discuss a bill before

He came here to discuss a bill before a legislative committee. —T. P. Sloan, former Washing-ton county official and member of the Ship Canal Board, was here to-day. —C. D. Dyer, prominent Pittsburgh fron man, has been made chairman of one of the iron ano steel commit-tees of the Council of National De-

fense. ---W. L. Saunders, who has been prominent in the discussion of the means to combat the U-boats, is a graduate of the University of Penn-sylvania and formerly lived in this

sylvania and formary engineer officer State. -C. H. Deakyne, engineer officer formerly in charge of work at Phila-delphia, will command one of the engineer regiments to go to France.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is most advantageously located for food

preserving plants?

into a maiden's arms, via the mar-