FRIDAY EVENING.

terminus at Speeceville to the Dau-phin Narrows. A continuation of the new highway south of the Clark's

Ferry bridge to Dauphin along the

river would eliminate a steep hill and several railroad grade cross-

gaged in the good roads propaganda.

GREAT WORK! HARRISBURG aways rises to the occasion.

The overwhelmingly generous re-

Not only are our people patriotic.

citizens are ready to serve in the ranks of any such force as that

Unfortunately this is not the fact

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

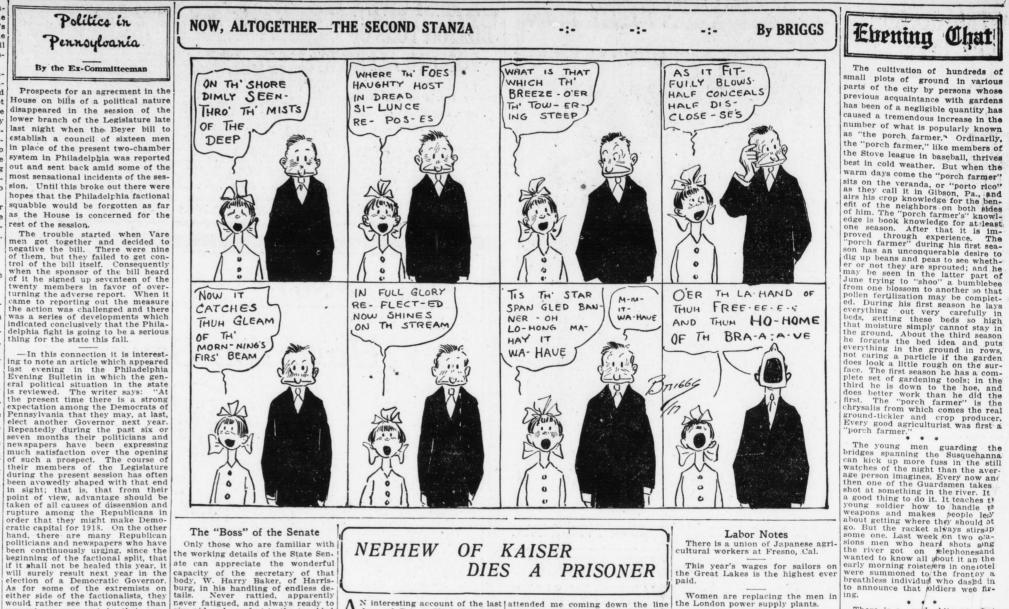
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-In this connection it is interest-ing to note an article which appeared last evening in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin in which the gen-eral political situation in the state is reviewed. The writer says: "At the present time there is a strong expectation among the Democrats of Pennsylvania that they may, at last, elect another Governor next year.

House on bills of a political nature

HARRISBURG



Only those who are familiar with he working details of the State Sen. ate can appreciate the wonderful

expectation among the Democrats of Pennsylvania that they may, at last, elect another Governor next year. Repeatedly during the past six or seven months their politicians and newspapers have been expressing much satisfaction over the opening of such a prospect. The course of their members of the Legislature during the present session has often been avowedly shaped with that end in sight; that is, that from their point of view, advantage should be taken of all causes of dissension and rupture among the Republicans in order that they might make Demo-cratic capital for 1918. On the other hand, there are many Republican politicians and newspapers who have been continuously urging, since the beginning of the factional split, that if it shall not be healed this year, it will surely result next year in the election of a Democratic Governor. As for some of the extremists on either side of the factionalists, they would rather see that outcome than support an opponent in their own divided houses."



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 Compute subjects and new papers who haves and new papers of the papers papers of the papers papers who haves and new papers of the papers papers p In the referees were originally consider and they are the production could arise that he production and they are not the canadian government has contract or allower there exponentiate the perduction of the owner the perduction the perduction of the owner the perduction of the owner the perduction of the perduction of the perduction of the perduction the perduction of the perduction of the perduction the perduction and they are the perduction and they are the perduction and they are the perduction and the pereduction and the perduction and the perduction and the perduc

Women are replacing the men in the London power supply plants. Painters at Beaumont, Texas, de-mand \$5 for an eight-hour day. A woman's trade union label league has been formed at Richmond, Va. Oklahoma provides for an eight-hour day on all municipal work. Bookbinders are conducting an or-ganizing campaign in the South. Youngstown (Ohlo) electricians will get \$5 a day on August 1. Carpenters at Sacramento, Cal., get \$5.0 for an eight-hour day. Wembers o the Legislatare are a man who stells salt in Alaska. Members o the Legislature are having all kads of fun alout the final instalmnt of their pay which is due to b paid them when the session adjorns. The members gat \$200 a weekago when the Governor approved abill designed to aid the financial station caused by the pro-longed stills of the year. The final instalmentwill come along when the session wids up and as there are prospects that the end may not be until Jul the lawmakers are show-ing signs of becoming restive. They are jolling each other about how the lastweek's board is going to be paid and sending word to hotel own-ers to ratch so-and-so. The number of joks being played is legion. Federated shopmen on the Nickel Plate have secured an agreement. California may compel tramps to work on the farms. Hoisting and portable engineers at Baltimore get 70 cents an hour.

Union labor In Massachusetts is after a 50-hour law for women. Working women of Hamilton an, have organized an Independen

This year's wages for sailors on he Great Lakes is the highest ever

London (Eng.) Police Commis oners license women to drive pub of joks being played is legion.

Cohoes (N. Y.) Central Labor nion has formed a woman's label ection

OUR DAILY LAUGH



ers to fatch so-and-so. The number of joks being played is legion. As the proportions of the new Messish Lutheran Church at Sixth. Ind Yorster streets are being shown through the building operation they are attracting much attention from visibrs to the city. The church will be ne of the largest in the city in the amount of floor space and be-cause of its location on old "Ridge Rod" will loom up above the build-ing in the central residential sec-tiof. As it is of white stone, it will be in marked contrast to the Cen-tral high school. Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, who is if charge of the registration bureau for the selective draft, has his own wouldes. The colonel gets the tele-grams only after they have been re-ceived at the Governor's office and studied there and as a result the in-formation given out at the bureau is often behind the news reports over the wires. The other day the colonel gave out a telegram which was in-teresting. It had just been received by him and was timed five hours before. It took that long to get down from the Capitol. Mayor Herman H. North, of the They say we need an army To send away to fight We nominate the pests below To do the thing up right

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. ings. As the policy of the State is to encourage co-operation between counties and the Commonwealth in road uilding our own county must not E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chief lag behind in any particular. As the disappeared in the session of the F. R. OYSTER. B argument in favor of a perfect sys-last night when the Beyer bill to GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. establish a council of sixteen men in place of the present two-chamber system in Philadelphia was reported Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-long as conditions such as exist in the Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associ-ated Dailies. Much can be done by the motor Much can be done by the motor squabble would be forgotten as far associations and much has been done already. More power to those en-rest of the session.



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By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.0 a year in advance. ponse to the offer of Liberty Loan bonds in this city and the towns surounding is no more than anybody FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8 acquainted with the citizens of Cen-

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

Founded 1831

tral Pennsylvania expected. And whatsoever ye do, in word o deed, do all in the name of the Lord our businessmen are also systematic Jesus, giving thanks to God the Fa The community well understands the ther through him. Col. 3:17. value of organized effort and our

FRICTION AT AN END

a public statement Governor raised for the purpose of "putting Brumbaugh has indicated clear- over" the bond campaign in the ly the smoothing out of all friction between the State Committee of Central Pennsylvania field. Given Public Safety and the Defense Board these conditions everywhere and the Commonwealth comprising several State officials. As suggested by George Wharton Pepper, chair-scribed a hundred times.

man of the Committee on Public Safety, whatever differences there may have been were verbal rather than actual. These having been forgotten if may be expected that the co-operation of the two bodies will result in scribing to these bonds, they have definite progress in the solution of not so much money as we have, they the problems that now confront the are not so thrifty, or they do not State and the nation. It must begin to dawn upon the have the community spirit, the "gin-

minds of all persons in public and private life that the crisis through ger" or the true blue patriotism that which we are passing is too serious is to be found among the people of to admit of trifling of any sort and whatever cause of friction heretofore has existed will doubtless avoided in the future. Personal ambitions and political maneuvering of should have no considera- and the allied towns have done well, tion at this time. There will be those, of course, who will fail to realize the importance of giving at- the bounds of possibility to make tention to vital and essential things, but these are in a woeful minority and their foolishness will only serve in the country for the sale of these to emphasize the quality of their gilt-edge investments. Let us turn minds and the necessity for throwing

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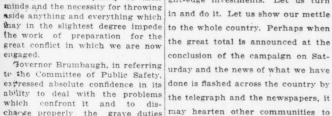
whicis have been assigned to it. fresh and successful endeavors in

selves 4ealing with big problems, we are doing; let's have more of it. problems that are of the most vital

With this clearance of the smoky atmosphere of friction and misun-to "come back again." derstanding, the working together of all the forces of the Commonwealth to one end cannot longer be a matto one end cannot longer be a mat-ter of doubt or discussion. It is a fond sign and a favorable indication good sign and a favorable indication of an intelligent sensing of the pub-

are assured that whatever

acreage Lycoming county farmers have left after planting corn and po-tatoes will go to buckwheat this year.



"We realize," he says, "that we are dealing with big men who are them-

the ground quickly.

-Representatives Williams, Tioga, and Palmer, Schuylkill, acted as Speaker last evening. Mr. Palmer was given quite a hand by his colleagu

tion. We know that we are doing the a Liberty Loan campoon to be approaches you to-morrow, the say no and don't tell him out. —Philadelphia's transit lease is to --Philadelphia's transit lease is to be taken up all over again in coun-cils. --Auditor General Snyder was con-gratulated by wire on the departure of his three ambulance units from Pottsville. The Auditor General is a don't say no and don't tell him

These Liberty Loan salesmen are volunteers in the government servformer guardsman and gave substan-tial aid in the formation of the units, a form of practical assistance which attracted much comment. work as well. They must get over

So, when they call on you, be prepared and sign up promptly for the

be have fallen behind their allotment. Therefore, while we of Harrisburg

-The third class city bills were again the target for a lively hearing yesterday. There was opposition to elimination of the nonpartisan fea-ture manifested, but the chances are that the Senate will pass the bill with that part of the Clark act taken out

--Representative series was in a questioning mood at last night's session. He asked about one bill and not liking the reply said: "If the bill is not better than the this ook

will find abundant seed that there on the instalment plan and when it explanation, it must be a bad one. may be no shortage of the good old is all paid you will have the amount

buckwheat supply.

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION HE resolution for the appoint-THE resolution for the appoint-ment of a commission to study

conditions and recommend a system of uniform bookkeeping, ac-ing money to the government. It is baning money for which the govounting and regulation of indebt. Icaning money for which the govedness in third-class cities, presented ernment pays you more than the by Senator Beidleman, is progressive legislation. It should be passed.

At present there is no means of fairly comparing costs of govern- field. ment in the various cities operating under the Clark act, because all of under the Clark act, because all of short your bullets through a tube them have different systems of ac. made of a Liberty Bond. counting, and some of them none too perfect at that. Vast saving could be effected if the exact cost of every operation of government in each of CHEER UP! The skies are gloomy, to be operation of government in each of these municipalities could be formu-

These municipalities could be formulated and worth while economises effected in many directions by bringing all of the accounting and record systems of these cities up to date. **FREE OF TOLL ROADS**The Dauphin County Commissioners have done a commendable thing in joining with the State for the taking over of the Series and Dauphin turnpike section between Hummelstown and Palmyra. This is in line with the purpose of the commonwealth to free the entire turnpike. This highway has been a toll road for many years and has been responsible for more the series are gloomy, to be sure.
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ating sentiment favorable freedom of the old turnpike. favorable to the have been happy to change situations with us of to-day, and would While they are about it the Dauhave rejoiced in the opportunity. County Commissioners would

Cheer up and begin to consider be justified in arranging at once with how much worse things might be State for the completion of the and how much better they are going Clarks' Ferry road from its present to

of your investment in securities as good as gold—better than gold, in-Russia and the Teutons

deed, for gold is worth only face value, while the bonds draw inter-

Russia and the Teutons [Philadelphia Record.] Russia may not be a great factor during the rest of the war, but it is guite clear that at the present time fit thas Germany guessing, as well as fit the United States and our allies. This is an important fact, for Germany will not strip its eastern front of troops while it is uncertain of Rus-sia. The indications are very strong that the conservative elements in Russia will prevail, and Kerensky i will restore the fighting edge of thet tarmy, or, at least, that the Russian n course will be so dublous that Ger-many will not greatly weaken its eastern lines, even though the Rus-tians should show little disposition to take the aggressive. The proba-bilities are thet Russie

banks will in interest, and at the same time provides a fund with which to support our armies in the

If you are beyond conscription age

CHEER UP!

STOP KICKING AND BOOST

stans should show little disposition to take the aggressive. The proba-bilities are that Russia will at least keep a few hundred thousand Ger-man troops remote from the western lines for the rest of the war.

The World's Finest

ulary."-Girard's Column, Philadel-phia Public Ledger.

Thousand Years as a Day

But, beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day.—II Peter,

How on earth do you expect to get along on one leg, while you con-tinue to use the other leg for kick-ing?—The Silent Partner.

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 Water From the Rock
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 There was no water for the congregation: and they gathered them selves together against Moses and Aaron went from the presence of the assembly unto the door of the tabernacle of the congregation, and they fell upon their faces; and the glory for the Lord speake unto Moses, say-ting, Take the rod, and gather thou hard the seembly together, and speak ye unto the rock before their eyes; and at it shall give forth his water. And Moses tokk the rod from before the Lord, as he commanded him. And the water came out abundantly.
 The operation is the seek ye of the water came out abundantly.

the information available in Wash-ington. We can't afford to run the chance of making the same sort of mistake erything to Kitchener and he went wrong. "There ought to be a supreme war council to review the navy's plans "England made when her trusted ev-"There ought to be a supreme war council to review the navy's plans wrong. "There ought to be a supreme war in default of that Congress ought to find out what the situation really is The New "Marseillais" In default of that Congress ought to find out what the situation really is The New "Marseillais" In the New The New

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Philippine Loyalty

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Selling \$17,000,000 a Day

COOPERATION
 The world war will be won by cooperation.
 "It ain't the guns nor armament, nor funds that they can pay.
 But the close cooperation, that makes them win the day:
 It ain't the individual, nor the army as a whole.
 But the everlastin' teamwork of every bloomin' soul."
 The biggest word in battle, in business, in any industry, anywhere, sace one, is "cooperation."—The Silent Partner,
 Selfing \$17,000,000 a Day
 [From the Philadelphia Ledger.]
 All export records for all time and for every country have been smashed by the United States. In twelve months there were shipped from these shores goods worth more than six billion dollars. That is over one-half more in value than was ever before exported in a year from the United States. It is 140 per cent. above the normal amount exported prior to this war. Americans fail to grasp the magnitude of these stutes. Our exports exceed half a billion dollars a month.



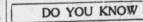
new suit of yours.

Mayor Herman H. North, of the McKean county metropolis of Brad-ford, who was here yesterday, saw the Legislature in session yesterday for the first time in the present building. Mayor North was a mem-ber of the Legislature back in the sessions from 1893 to 1897 and was an active and forceful legislator. He came here yesterday on third class city bills.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

HAPPY THOUGHTS. -Provost E. F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, who was here yesterday, had a regular re-mion with the university men in the "Those are nice checks in that versity "Can't you indorse a few of them

nion with the university men in the riouse. —Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, for-mer Delaware county legislator, came here on legislative matters yesterday. —Joseph R. Grundy, the manu-facturer, has paid the expenses of a part of the Bristol government. —H. H. Critchfield, prominent Pittsburgh business man, was here this week on matters relative to in-crease of agricultural production. —Colonel E. M. Young, of the Governor's staff, who was here to-day, is a prominent Allentown banker.



That Harrisburg has a church

or mission for each thousand

people?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG French traders had outposts near amp Hill before Harris settled here.

Nature Is Not Slacking

[Kansas City Times.]

[Kansas City Times.] And now, with the corn planting virtually finished and the gardens ready to show a burst of speed, come warm showers throughout the Mid-dle West. The rain could not have come at a more opportune time. It held off long enough to allow farm-ers to get their fields into excellent condition, but not long enough to cause worry over the prospects of a drought. Corn could hardly have had a better start than these show-ers will give it. Nature is doing its share in the pation's food drive.

We nominate to pack a oun Up to the first line trenches. All cheering curb stone patriots Who warm the corner benches

NOISY.

"Hey Bill, watcha doin'?" "Listening to the band!"

HURRAY !!

Ge

lent Partner,