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Evening Chat

There is no more ardent admirer of Harrisburg than Dr. J. P. McCas-key, secretary of the State Edu-cational Association and one of the best known educators in Pennsyl-

or Harrisburg than Dr. J. P. McCas-key, serving than Dr. J. P. McCas-cational Association and one of the best known educators in Pennsyl-vania. Dr. McCaskey has gone out of his way to pay a few compliments to the city and some of its features in his introduction to the annual report of the Pennsylvania Educa-tional Association's last meeting, de-voting a whole page to his refer-ences to matters of local interest. "The simple folk in some places talk of angels, and think that still they come and go as in the days of Bible story. If one of these high visitants should some day come to Harrisburg and stroll at leisure everywhere—seeing everything, him-self unseen, and forgetting nothing that he saw—would he, before re-turning to Paradise, go back to the House of Flowers' to Utiley's win-dow on Walnut street, for another lingering look at the roses and lillies and orchids and all this wonder of bloom? Half sorry would he be that he could not transport this Easter lilly, this purple orchid bloom, to the heavenly gardens. Whe knows whence they come? We will enjoy them here to the full, hoping soon to find them there. "If a Greek sculptor of that olden time when every third man seems to have been a capable art critto should visit Harrisburg he would perhaps stop longest at the Walnut and Third street entrance to the Capitol grounds to admire the fa-millar classic urns between which you pass going up to the magnificent Capitol building that crowns the summit of the gentle slope. It would have its strong appeal for him, stronger than for us, no doubt, though we too recognize its grace and beauty of form and 'read its poetic symbolism. Keats, in his fina 'Ode to a Grecian Urn,'saw a differ-ent urn but of the same origin and class as this of which he sings: 'Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard Are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes, play on; Not to the sensual ear, but, more

Are sweeter; therefore, ye soft

nip s, play on; Not to the sensual ear, but, more endeared, Pipe to the spirit dittie of no one.

Who are these coming to the sac-To what green altar, O mysterious

priest, st thou that heifer lowing at Lead'st

Leads: thou that hence lowing at the skies,
And all her silken flanks with garlands drest?
What little town, by river or sea-shore,
Or mountain-built with peaceful citadel,

Is emptied of its folk this pious

morn? Ah, little town, thy streets forever

Will silent be, and not a soul to

tell Why ret thou art desolate can e'er

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH thrive together, and it is conversely zone abutting on public streets and true that good citizenship and beauty to construct and maintain sidewalks A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME shed evenings except Sunday by

Kaiser naturally objects to the United States getting his goat.

THE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

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It is right to be contented with ave but never with what

we are.-ANON.

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THE "BOOZE" BUSINESS

LSEWHERE on this page to-B day appears a letter in de-fense of the liquor traffic in America. The views set forth are working.

not those of the TELEGRAPH. The letter is published in a spirit of fair play, because it is in reply to certain editorials appearing from time to time in these columns urging the enactment of prohibition legislation by Congress, at least for the period of the war.

The author is skilled in the use o English and he knows his subject. His arguments are specious, but neither logical nor convincing.

The whole problem of "booze may be summed up in a few sen Not even the most ardent tences. opponent of prohibition can point to a single good thing that "booze" has the ensuing months. Paper manu-done for humanity, is doing or will facturers have increased the cost of On the other hand, even its friends must admit that immeasurable harm has been done, is being done and will continue to be done so long as a drop of it is sold in the world.

In other words, "booze," doing absolutely no good and being conbanished. To say that national promade effective is to say that Federal law cannot be enforced, which is nonsense

'Booze'' is making its last desperate stand. It is like the German army in France-doomed to ultimate defeat, but still capable of vast resistance and counter-attack. That it is defended by skilled and deter mined forces will not save it.

Forestry Commissioner Conklin arranged for a distribution next fall of not less than 4,000,000 trees for planting by private owners upon what Governor Brumbaugh well describes as wealth. This sort of conservation of the wacant mountain areas must result in a few years.

KEEP ON GOING

B now that the millions of money which are being invested in all projects for the national defense will keep things moving in the ordinary business channels. The false cry of economy was overdone a few weeks ago and the reaction toward a more of the community red oaks and other sane view has already set in.

Just look around in Harrisburg and see the number of buildings that are in course of erection, the number of other buildings that are being remodeled, the activity in general work

so hand in hand. Wheever plants a thereon, it is provided that this shall vine or a flower in his back yard be done whenever the city, by proper does something to make Harrisburg municipal action, shall widen or alter a better, finer place in which to live.

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Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

-"The Mitrailleuse"-is under the direction of the executive committee and the inspired pen of M. H. James, secretary of the William Penn Highway Association, is responsible for the many good things which are read with pleasure by the various teams. Team No. 7 contributed the follow

ON THE JERICHO ROAD

ON THE JERICHO ROAD Long ago the Master told a story of a man who journeyed from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves. In that case the thieves ran away and the priest and Levite passed by on the other side. To-day the nations stand-ing for Liberty and Democracy have fallen among thieves. The thieves are not afraid and have not run away (not yet, at least), while the soldiers are fighting the thieves. The Red Cross, the modern Samaritan, has come to the help of robbed and bleeding democracy, and this week will see the binding up of her wounds.

Pleasant references are made in this miniature publication to a number of the prominent workers. Again the great spirit of co-operation which Judge Kephart was elected to the

is the mainspring of the progress of Harrisburg is in evidence. Those who Harrisburg is in evidence. Those who are not identified with these vital humanitarian movements are the Senator Charles W. Sones, of the numanitarian movements are the losers. They have missed something,

The Kaiser has probably added M toot to those who should be "strafed.

A THREATENED INDUSTRY N^{OTHING} more impressive re-garding the seriousness of the

news-print paper situation in the United States has been submitted recently than the formal report of the Federal Trade Commission to Congress. This report sets out that otwithstanding the present serious

situation the commission has reason o believe that the conditions will be still more aggravated and serious in their product so enormously that the price has reached the point almost of confiscation and the greater bur-

victed of enormous evil, should be general tendency among newspaper ibition, the instrument by which the encouragement of new mills and this must be effected, cannot be increased production. As a war

every viding for the permanent grading

Russia and outside of Russia as any of the streets abutting on the the outcome of the abnormal and State grounds. It is, therefore, up to chaotic political and military condi-Food being short in Germany, the the City Council to arrange for this tion of the country. The best that important work without unnecessary can be said is that lapse of time is working for the passing of the dan-ger-point without the threatened an-If there are any skeptical people in archy and dissolution of Russia as a that this great factor in the decision of the future of Europe.-The Outlook. You didn't give to the Liberty workers at the noon hour to

Loan. That was an investment. The Red Cross offers you the opportunity to give—but it is as much an obligation as it is a privilege.-Kansas City Star.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The most divergent views exist in

Labor Notes The executive of the Dominion Trades and Labor Council is pro-testing against the introduction of conscription in Canada at the pres-ent time.

Superior Court Judge John W. Kephart, of Ebensburg, is the latest man active in state affairs to be brought out as a gubernatorial pos-sibility. Judge Kephart, who is one of the most prominent of the young-Superior Court Judge John W

of the most prominent of the young. Thirty-six hours' work each week must be performed by every able-bodied citizen of West Virginia, be-tween the ages of 16 and 60, under a law just passed by the Legisla-ture er Republicans in Pennsylvania, was yesterday formally endorsed for Governor by the division encampment of the Sons of Veterans, at Johnsa lav town. He is a member of the order

and opened the big gathering of Germany is now working women in blast furnaces, in mines, in team-ing, in building warships, making roads and paving, and in all opera-tions formerly employing men ex-clusively. Grand Army Veterans at Johnstown Wednesday night. Mention of his name was enthusiastically received. clusively. bench in 1913, the youngest man to

After two years of "speeding up" munition workers throughout Great Britain are beginning to show "in-dustrial fatigue," which is having an effect on output. be commissioned on that tribunal, Lycoming district, is being consist-

ently boomed for Governor by Dem A well in Pennsylvania that al-ready has been bored to a depth of more than 7,000 feet may become the deepeest in the world. Germany now holds the record with one 7,350 feet deep. ocratic legislators and seems to have quite a following in the Democratic state organization, many of whose workers are frankly disappointed at the failure of the bosses to make any kind of a showing this session feet deep.

Much timber in New Zealand hav-ing been found highly suitable for the manufacture of wood pulp, the Government is fostering the estab-lishment of the industry. with everything in their favor. -Philadelphia's bills seem to b

Out of 5.678 miles of railroad in Japan, all but 265 miles are owned by the government. The Japanese Government plans to construct 200 miles of new railroad each year.

A wage schedule has been agreed A wage schedule has been agreed on between the Canadian Pacific and the men, whereby conductors, brake-men, baggagemen and yardmen on the C. P. R. lines east of Fort Wil-liam obtain generous increases.

German Terror and Lesson [Kansas City Star.]

-Philadelphia's bills seem to be causes of as much contention and excitement as did the Pittsburgh bills some fifteen or twenty years ago. Every time a Philadelphia bill has come up in the House there has been a row, and judging from yes-terday's occurrences they can start a fuss without even reaching the House. The attempt to make a spe-cial order for the Beyer small coun-cil bill late yesterday afternoon pre-cipitated a battle between the fac-tions and gave an opportunity for some expression of opinion from the rest of the state, of which Represen-tative Dithrich, of Allegheny, took advantage in an address that sizzled and which drew hot retorts from Philadelphians. -Right on top of this situation it was discovered that Representative Max Aron, of Philadelphia, to whom had been given the transit bills to report to the House, had gone away with the bills in his pocket. The transit bills have had a rocky road

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shell, and even so it will be needed by those who stay at home awaiting the outcome of the greatest conflict that ever cursed the human race. Very truly yours, T. M. GILMORE, President National Model License League.

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direction, and get awake to the fact and planting of the Capitol Park that Uncle Sam can put an army area would receive the signature into the field without quitting his of Governor Brumbaugh. ordinary job.

Let business men go right on. That is the best way to do their bit and help the cause in which all America is interested.

The sharks who terrified Atlantic City bathers, last summer, are harm-less creatures beside their fellows in the food business.

"A WONDERFUL STREET"

NDER the caption "A Wonder. ful Street" the TELEGRAPH

published a day or two ago pictures of the back yards in Helen in the district affected, the in-

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