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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1

He giveth power to the faint: and

to him that hath no might he increaseth strength .- IsA. 40:29.

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY

THE freeing of the William Penn Highway of all toll gates be- ash cans and garbage cans on the tween Harrisburg and Reading curb in front of their homes for the is just another step in the development of what is to become in a short collectors, wherever there is not a time the main-traveled highway

Pennsylvania. Not only do travelers save \$100,- is unthinkable and if the Telegrap! 000 annually through the freeing of the old Berks-Dauphin pike, but gauges rightly the temper of the peo every farmer in the territory af-fected and every resident of every ple of Harrisburg and their pride in

city and town along the pike and the appearance of the city they will within ten miles of it is a gainer. not stand for it. With the merbecause the elimination of tolls

neans more farm products at a less thought of saving a few dollars we ers will sell more automobile trucks are asked to turn our streets into cost. Continuing down the line, deal-

to the farmers, because there is more depositories for ashes and garbage incentive for their use. The State The man who has at great expens that its repair crews will go to work immediately, getting the William

Penn Highway between Swatara and quired to decorate its front with re-Womelsdorf in the best possible con- ceptacles for offal. The man who had dition The Telegraph has noted with spent time and money on window

pleasure the activities of the many boxes and grassplots would be forced counties through which the William Penn Highway passes. It is the de- to spoil the beautiful effect by a dis-

highway the backbone of a county system of permanent roads. There that, but the cans would be constant can be no road system which has no backbone. From the William Penn

Highway will radiate the laterals- the ravages of dogs by night. north. south, and other directions-

sections they will benefit. It is pleas- operation is anything but attractive. ng to note that the majority of these William Penn counties, as they are Rows upon rows of ash and garbage coming to be known, are anxious to can's transforming the city streets

that the main highway is permanent from border to border. And that is as it should be. What county is scattered along the gutters, and the there in Pennsylvania so all-sufficient that it need pay no heed nor give at-

tention to its neighbors? county is there along this highway which could afford to construct a

permanent construction-and that s more than can be said now of any ford to undo the work of beautifiother highway, or may be said then. cation in which we have been en-The William Penn Highway As-

lanatics to follow one another in prestige of our Government abroad. close succession, emitting the most unearthly sounds and making life and little men in high places. miserable for scores and hundreds of Samuel Kunkel's memory is en people who have a right to expect shrined in the hearts of the children that the ordinary ordinances of the of Harrisburg. But, notwithstanding, it would be a proper thing to change "romper" day to "Kunkel" day in the playgrounds schedule. city will be enforced. It is common report that offenders of this class have been arrested, taken to police headquarters, gently

Granting that uniform primary laws reprimanded and told not to do it again! So long as these culprits are and commission form of government experiments and other alleged reforms are good things, as contended by their permitted to go their own sweet way ust so long will the nuisance conadvocates, why is it that since their adoption the public interest in matters And while on this subject may we of vital importance has steadily waned not suggest, in all fairness as to the traffic officers, that they be provided

Politics in Pennoylvania

Pennsylvania has voted on over a

part of the city? Policemen under the present arrangement, get plenty of setting up exercise, but the "stop" and "go" signal arrangement would By the Ex-Committeeman

ASH COLLECTIONS

has taught the people what that

with an umbrella stand and semiphor signals for the more efficient han-

dling of the congestion in the central

be much more effective.

core of proposed constitutional amendments in as many years and T IS well nigh impossible to credit as a couple of important amendments ahead of it before the third I the report that City Council is decade of the century begins, but it is not the only State wherein the referendum is being invoked on con-templated changes to the organic law. There will be elections on sug-sected constitutional changes in seriously considering the collection templated changes to the organic law. There will be elections on sug-sested constitutional changes in per-haps a dozen States this year, but what will particularly interest Penn-sylvania is that the State of Maine is about to struggle with woman suf-frage. The Pine Tree State, which has held an important place in the political horizon of the Keystone for years because of its early election and the prohibition law, is going to vote on September 10 on the ques-tion which this State defeated a few years ago and which because of the adverse action of the lower branch of the 1917 Legislature it will not have a chance to express an opinion upon until about 1921. Maine is undergoing a strenuous campaign with both the suffragists and the antis placarding walls and billboards and having banners on streets, but they have not got the proposition is different than in Penn-sylvania. There are two proposals, although but one vote is required. The spaces for voting, too, are ar-ranged differently than from this State's voting plan. The advertise-ment, which is certified as a repro-duction of the ballot, shows a width of three columns with white spaces an inch and a half long by an inch deep at either side. There can be no mistaking that the "yes" space is at the right hand and the "no" at the left. The proposed amend-ment is No. 1, and gives notice that "chapter 4 of the resolves of 1917" submits t. There are four other amendments for the voters of Maine to wrestle with weile agaces of ashes and garbage from the curb To install a system of that kind would be to go from bad to worse There is no prospect of getting away from the contract system for at leas nother year, thanks to the shilly shallying of council, and experience

Now we are told that, to keep down expense, council means to let this temporary contract and then to require the people to place thei

driveway in the rear. Such a proposal

at the left. The proposed amendment is No. 1, and gives notice that "reheater 4 of the resolves of 1917"
 submits it. There are four other amendments for the voters of Maine to wrestle with week after next. One the government will be better provides for removal of sheriffs by the Governor and council when the sheriffs fail to be good; another provides for removal of sheriffs by the addition of the fifth relates to the apportion- to were excent that when cities and towns merge they have the combined representative. The shall be taken after the interval week to join apportion remore to botain a member, but there and to wre nor towns, plantation or plantation, not entitled to elect a procentative for such provision: "Whenever and spart from the comparison of the application of such for distingtion for the set apportion- to day to fix of the set and appart forment."
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sire of these counties to make this play of unsightly cans. Not only

which will mean so much to the The picture of this new system in

benefit outsiders. They are not sel-fish. They are going to see to it into public dumps, here and there a

collector calling with his usual ir-

What regularity. We are told that collections from

road system beneficial only to itself? backyards would be expensive. So

spends from ten to fifty dollars for

is Harrisburg to be forced into the same class? Indeed not! We in Harrisburg are not going to place the

road system beneficial only to itself? From a "paper" highway of March, 1916, the William Penn High-way is advancing by leaps and bounds. Before the close of 1918 nearly 60 miles of permanent road will be added to what has already been built and is now building. Within three or four years the Wil-har paved streets expensive, and parks, and filtered water, and ade-uate sewers, and playgrounds, and will be added to what has already been built and is now building. Within three or four years the Wil-har paved streets expensive, and parks, and filtered water, and ade-the time being a secondary place, been built and is now building. Within three or four years the Wil-har paved streets expensive, and parks, and filtered water, and ade-the time being a secondary place, been built and is now building. Within three or four years the Wil-har paved streets expensive, and will be nine-tenths of she of a few dollars we account of the time being a secondary place, been built and is now building. Within three or four years the Wil-har of a few dollars we account of the mayorality fuss and in the an-forem the baston Advertiser.) -Practically the whole State is -Practically the whole State is -Practically the whole State is the time being a secondary place, Even in Pittsburgh the parades and the mayorality fuss and in the an--Governor Brumbaugh will prob-

barriers to travel, which bring great reproach upon those communities, and should make especial efforts to eliminate them. A toll gate in Penn-sylvania in the year 1917 is as much an anachronism as flint locks for the soldiers going to France would be, --Philadelphia Record.

Rhymes From the Nursery

-DAD-Gee! I'm glad I've got a mother! There ain't never been another Or ain't never goin' to be. Who will fuss more over me-Who will fuss more over me-Who will slip me great big cakes, Who will confort all my aches-Who --will take my part when licked,

licked, Kisses when my thumbs just

pricked-love mother, but I'm glad Mighty glad for just my Dad!

CARVING A MOUNTAIN TO HONOR THE "LOST CAUSE"

MELTED OR

SOMETHING

HONOR THE "LOST CAUSE" HONOR THE COUNTY HONOR THE COUNTY<p

Traffic Congestion [The American City]

[The Bache Review] Some facts recently published in For the last two weeks the

Service, a publication issued by the cial and business world has had its New York Rallways Company, of attention forcibly directed to the sub-New York City, show that in the re-

A Prayer For the Airmen Winds are thy messengers, O God. Clouds are the chariot of thy path; The tempest rages at thy nod, The lightnings gleam, when thou

are wrath; And if to scale thy heav'ns abovn,

above. While to their brethren life they bear. Who ride upon the viewless air. —A. C. A. in the London Times. Head the structure of the s

DESCRIBED.

"Pa, what is thrift."

has to practice so that his wife may extravagant."

pancy of the new post office. Men who were here for the an-nual convention of the League of Third Class Cliues this week recalled the first convention of the league which was held in Harrisburg some-thing like nineteen years ago. It grew out of meetings which men in-ierested in the government and wel-fare of the third class cliues held to discuss legislation. Two of the men most active were the late Dr. John A. Fritchey and the late Charles A. Miller, both of whom filled the office of Mayor. Mr. Miller was then city cierk and was one of the authorities on municipal law, thanks to his serv-ice as a member of the House some fifteen or seventeen years before, and his constant study of the problems of wayor again. Another man active in that early convention was the late City Solicitor Daniel E. Seltz. Some of the old-timers in the league re-called the early meetings here and eulogized the valuable services ren-dered by Mr. Miller. dered by Mr. Miller.

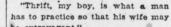
Major Quinton O. Reitzel, who will

And if to scale thy heav'ns abovn, Trusting in thee, thy creatures dare,
Shield them with thy protecting love, Who ride upon the viewless air.
Fearless they cleave the misty shroud,
They scorn the danger, scorn the foc:
Fearless athwart the thunder cloud They go, where duty bids them go:
Fearless athwart the thunder cloud They go, where duty bids them go:
The instant face of death they are,
Shield them with thy protecting love, who ride upon the viewless air.
Shield them with thy protecting love are and fire,
Who ride upon the viewless air.
Through crash of war, through storm and fire,
Onward and upward, high and high-er,
They work untired the work or-dained;
At risk of life through heav'ns above,
While to their brethren life they Trusting in thee, thy creatures dare, Shield them with thy protecting love, Who ride upon the viewless air.

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FEELS FORE AND

AFT FOR SOAP

By Briggs

Evening Chat

If the plan generally believed to have been thought out for the organ-

ization of units of the Pennsylvania

Reserve Militia later in the year is

followed, it is improbable that Har-

risburg will have any section of that

force. The plan is to locate the units

in such places as the State owns armories, and there are about forty-

eight such buildings owned by the Commonwealth throughout the Stare.

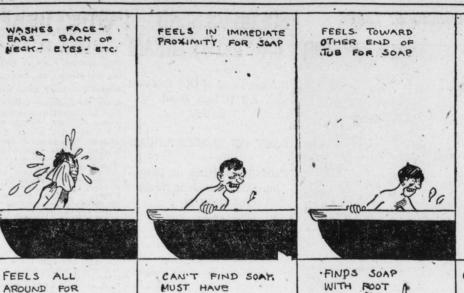
The reserve force is to consist of three regiments of infantry and one

The reserve force is to consist of three regiments of infantry and one squadron of cavalry, or a total of forty companies or troops as the case may be. This city's infantry armory is not owned by the State and the cavalry armory will disappear to make room for park extension. The rious plans for an armory here have been broached in recent years as the military units in this city have in-creased in number, but the State au-the development of Capitol Park extension and it must be con-fessed that not much enthusiasm to the State in consideration of the Commowealth building an armory have been displayed in our midst. There have been suggestions that the city donate property near Reservoir Park or in the park for the infantry or along the River Front or in vicin-ity of the Capitol Park, but there have been no echoes. It looks as though Harrisburg would be more or police for the duration of the war is home defense organization and such members of the National Army as may be in training in this neigh-borhod.

borhood. The Country Club of Harrisburg, which occupies its beautiful new site at Fort Hunter to-day without any formal observance, dates from the spring of 1896. It was incorporated on June 13, of that year by a num-ber of prominent residents of Harris-burg and vicinity and occupied its clubhouse at Coxestown or Lucknow a year later. Soon after the Spanish war its golf links, the first in this part of the State, were laid out. The clubhouse was destroyed by fire in December, 1915, but the bowling alley and men's lockerroom were saved and have been used since. The old Lucknow club was the scene of many delightful entertainments and its tennis courts, baseball diamond and golf links of many a notable match, especially with the Country Club's traditional rivals, York and Lancaster, and with the golfers from Reservoir and Colonial clubs who have entered in numerous contests.

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MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO FIND THE SOAP

SOAP

One Language

[Kansas City Star]

Department of Justice is not un-aware of the seditious activities of

many newspapers printed in the Ger-

man language in this country. The

It is reassuring to learn that the

sociation is showing Pennsylvania gaged for many years. The housewhat a hard-working good road orholder, and his name is legion, who ganization can do.

Big smokestacks and high buildings

in the district between Walnut and porch and window boxes, would not

in the district between Walnut and North streets and the right of way of the Fennsylvania railroad and Thir-teenth street will utterly destroy the proposed treatment of that section as it affects the outlook from the Capitol. grudge the small extra expense that would save his front pavement from

duct at State street will give an ex- . We are informed that the curb

tension of the view eastward toward

tension of the view eastward toward the green terrace beyond Cameron street, and the vista should not be spoiled by unregulated buildings. This is a matter for the Planning Commission and City Council. if New York and Philadelphia choose

ABAS THE CUTOUT !

OTWITHSTANDING the efforts to litter their streets and permit-N of the Harrisburg Motor Club them to remain so dirty and un-

the community the cutout persists. kempt that they are a by-word in the

An ordinance regulating the use of public highways, together with community and a reproach to the the

regulations of the police department, municipalities in which they exist,

provides:

Every motor vehicle using gaso-line or other explosive mixture or substance as a motive power shall at all times be provided with and use a muffler or other apparatus sufficient to deaden the sounds of the explosions.

dollar mark above the appearance of Chief of Police Wetzel and the

chief of Police Wetzel and the men of his force must realize that this particular regulation is violated to give more consideration to turning

openly and flagrantly in Harrisburg. Life is hardly worth the living on garbage into money, instead of hag-

some of the streets of this city ow- gling over pennies to be saved in col-

ing to the infernal racket resulting

open cutouts on automobiles lections.

and motorcycles. A certain class of

individuals appears to regard the

Mighty giad for just my Dad! Dad ain't much at fussin' over Me, or makin' my life clover! Makes me work like thunderin' sin, Can't see when I'm plum all in! Scolds and never takes my part, When I get a broken heart— But—when he calls "Son, come on Take a walk with me!" I swan! I love mother—but I'm glad Mighty glad to walk with Dad! —Edna Groff Diehl, Paxtang, Pa. Written For the Telegraph noisemaking contrivance as the ef-ficient part of the particular vehicle which they happen to use. It is not unusual for scores of these noise France will not greatly enhance the noisemaking contrivance as the efunusual for scores of these noise

The Kaiser's Mistake
 "Awarf the battles."
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GERMAN BALANCE SHEET Three years ago Germany began this war for the conquest of Middle Europe. What has she gained? What has this gaine cost her? She gained by her arms the terri-tories of Belgium, Luxemburg, Ser-bla, a small but rich section of Northern France, and part of Lithuania, Poland, and Rumania— a total of little less than 204,000 square milles. Dia, a small but rich section of Northern France, and part of Lithuania, Poland, and Rumania-a total of little less than 204,000
 square milies.
 She has lost:
 Except for an insignificant corner in Southern Africa all her colonies, more than a million square miles.
 Practically all her shipping not bottled up in Bremen and Hamburg a loss estimated in tonnage as 5, 600,000.
 Of the flower of her youth, over 2 million.
 In cosh nearly 20 billion dollars to be added to her national debt.
 Before the war, though unpopular as a people, Germany was honor-ed among all nations for her indus-trial efficiency. She has lest inter Wanted: Masters For Scouts,

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After-War Conditions

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subserviency, spending vast sums of our own money and contributing millions of men to carry on the war, coupled with the control of taking over by the Government of vast in-dustries and products, the release from all this pressure (if continued for a long time, as it bids fair to be) might produce a very different and a favorable effect upon conditions.

Aircraft Again

bathing suit? Grace-Yes. There'll be trouble

* F.M. STAR

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

--Senator W. J. Burke is aspiring to be a councilman in Pittsburgh and has taken leave from railroad wor

to be a councilman in Pittsburgh and has taken leave from railroad word until the primary is over. —William E. Ralston, prominen in the Society of Veterans of Foreigr Wars, is a Pittsburgher and activ in the organization there. —Bishop Garvey, Altoona, Cath olle, and Bishop Hamilton, Pitts burgh, Methodist, will speak. with Colonel Roosevelt at Johnstown of September 30. —Mayor Miles B. Kitts, of Erte new president of the Third Clas City League, says he likes to com here for legislative sessions and con ventions. —J. L. Replogle, who will bu materials for the government, oc casionally drops into Johnstown for visits to old friends. —Almon H. Fuller, new head c engineering at Lafayette, comes fror Seattle where he ranked among th leading educators of the coast. —Dr. W. B. Keene, prominer Philadelphia physician, is in Maine

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is shipping large quantities of building ma-

terial to nearby towns?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

One hundred years ago there wer half a dozen mills, forges and fur naces on Paxton creek.

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in that family if her mother

father over see her in it.





"You'll find my ancestors name or





and

SIGNED HIMSELF.

the Declaration of Independence.' "Well, you'll find my name on the registration lists of 1917."



Mary-Havo you seen Mazie's new