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-Republican County Chairman J.

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Because right is right, to follow

-TENNYSON.

THE ITALIAN SITUATION

on Italy will have a mighty influence on the future of the war but it will not be decisive. Germany overran Servia, but Servia is not crushed.

Also, the Americans are fresh and keen to fight. Their support and morale are of the best. The Germans, on the other hand, are tired from the constant pounding of Haig and Petain, war weary and lacking in adequate support from home. All winter they will be subject to the rattle and bang of the allies' sledge tham be welfare place all along the western line next spring, when a million Americans are at the front, if the boys from the United States do not find some vital weakness in the German line through which the first plunge toward Berlin can be made.

Also, the Americans are fresh and these youths who have gone into the service with their eyes open and with patriotic devotion to their country the constitutes one of the bright their eyes open and with patriotic devotion to their country which constitutes one of the bright their eyes open and with patriotic devotion to their country the patriotic devotion to their country the patriotic devotion to their country which their eyes open and with patriotic devotion to their country the patriotic devotion to their country the patriotic devotion to their country the patriotic devotion to their country which constitutes one of the bright their eyes open and with patriotic devotion to their country the patriotic devotion to

to us as a people, but we must not be and the city of Harrisburg and Daupenurious. We must live our lives as phin County together will be asked nearly normal as is possible. We for \$50,000 of this amount. must save where ever we can, but not to ruin the businesses and indus-

MONDAY EVENING,

ONE CASE TO APPEAL F there is anything in the argu-

ment that one of the reasons the general assembly gave the Public Commission authority to regulate utilities was to prevent burdens upon the public either in the form of unjust rates or wasteful competition, it would seem that the decision of the commission that companies can not be approved under the constitution adopted 44 years ing for two things growing out of ago, is one which should be reviewed the Philadelphia situation and they by the superior court. It is a case are expected to have a big effect not wherein there is a difference of only upon the election of next week themselves and about which lawvers disagree. It presents the question whether situations arising out of conditions unforeseen by the framers of the organic law of Penn-

of conditions unforeseen by the framers of the organic law of Pennsylvania are to be regulated by implication or whether public interests shall govern.

The commissioner in the minority in the case writes that the people in the territory covered by the two telephone companies are confronted with a "twice the pay and half the service" proposition, which the majority report of the commission candidly admits when it declares "the operation of the competing lines of telephone in this particular.

The matters referred to are the decision of Judge H. A. Davis on the nominating petitions of the Town Meeting party, which is due to-day, and the request of the Governor to detail state police to Philadelphia for election day.

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No one can foretell when the people of Pennsylvania, who are rather weary of continual, attempts.

Dice of Pennsylvania, senator Penrose has endorsed Rotan's stand, as men at Sunbury on Saturday, and nounced there is little chance for Democratic success at the ensuing general election. Steel looks for big Republican gains throughout the entire county. He is confident the partite of the people of Pennsylvania, who are rather work to defeat the administration in Philadelphia.

—Congressman W. S. Vare and countinual attempts.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Practically the whole state is wait. opinion among the commissioners in the Quaker City but upon the making of state tickets next year. There are other developments of state-wide interest in that city as result of the primary but these two are the greatest.

-While there are many interest ing things going on in Philadelphia suance thereof prohibit consolidation of competing telegraph lines and that courts and legislatures have classified the telephone with the telegraph. The minority holds that things coming into existence since 1873 and forming so vital a part of daily life as the telephone should not be arbitrarily placed under the same restrictions as the telegraph. The telegraph was the chief mechanical means of long distance transmission of information known when the constitution was and there are signs that citizens are aroused there have been so many crusades undertaken in that city lately that it will take great work to overcome the regular ticket. The vare organization is on its mettle and working day and night. District Attorney Rotan has started an investigation into the operations of magistrates and there are signs that citizens are aroused there have been so many crusades undertaken in that city lately that it will take great work to overcome the regular ticket. The vare organization is on its mettle and working day and night. District Attorney Rotan has started an investigation into the operations of magistrates and there are signs that citizens are aroused there have been so many crusades undertaken in that city that it will take great work to overcome the regular ticket. The vare organization is on its mettle and working day and night. District Attorney Rotan has issued a demand on the mayor that police be taken out of politics, pledging himself the plant of the plan and there are signs that citizens are

The Belgian Coast Line

following a meeting of committee men at Sunbury on Saturday, an-nounced there is little chance for

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LABOR NOTES Columbus, Ohio, bookbinders have

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increased wages \$2 a week. There are in the United States more

Seattle, Wash., printing pressmen have increased wages \$3 a week.

Sugar growing, next to mining, is the greatest industry in South Africa. Over 120,000 women in England and Wales are working in agricul-







JUNGLE JESTS. Snake—Old Kangaroo looks kind of seedy. Sort of down and out. Monk-Yes, on his last legs as it were.

HE'S GOT A BOY IN THE ARMY FAMILY 8 Dodge seems conceit What's the has a boy in the army.

Ebening Chat

and the gray clad park policemen to prevent men and boys turning the city's parks and parkways into huntcity's parks and parkways into hunting grounds unhappy for the birted and squirrels and more or less annoying to visitors. Under the regulations adopted by the city fathers some years ago at the instance of the Park Commission the use of firearms was forbidden within the park system. Similarly that noiseless, but most effective weapon of boyhood, the slingshot, was also put out of business along with the air rifle. Windwood park is still wild as far as the birds, squirrels, rabbits, quail, bullfrogs, snakes and occasional foxed and deer are concerned. The Cameron and Paxtang parkways are full of charm because about all that has been done has been to fence them in and build roads. Otherwise, they are as natural as the ravines out back of the State Hospital or the valley of Beaver creek. The unfortunate thing about it appears to be that this is a season when wild life is frisky and this year it seems to be very abundant. Hence the temptation of gunners or boys who rout out a rabbit or spy a squirrel is to be very abundant. Hence the temptation of gunners or boys who rout out a rabbit or spy a squirrel is to be completed as a game preserve.

Some of the farmers in this section of the state who have not been

Some of the farmers in this section of the state who have not been attending city markets and who showed no interest in the proposed curb market say that the city folks themselves are to blame for not getting things brought to market. "Why, I'll bet I know a dozen farmers that have regular callers in automobiles every week," was the rather surprising statement made by automobiles every week," was the rather surprising statement made by one farmer living in the Cumberland valley, while it is no secret that there are plenty of vegetables bought every time some people go out into the country for an automobile run. Some of these report some interesting experiences with farmers who insist that they have sold all of their produce and that they can't listen to any proposition. When the propositions have been made at good prices sales have resulted.

The demand for grapes on the part

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The demand for grapes on the part of people of foreign birth in this section, which is accounted for by the activity of the foreigners in making their own wine in order to avoid the tax which the government lays upon the wines and liquors sold generally, but which people who make their own are not called upon to meet, is causing some farmers to get good prices for a crop which often yields very little. There are farmers and orchard owners in this section who have grape vines to which they give little attention and some of them raise the grapes for their own use. This fall they have been selling the grapes at a profit for the first time. Some of them sold grapes on the vine. The buyers in almost every instance were foreigners. Incidentally, it may be added that brewing companies have been looking closely after their "empties." Men interested in the development

Every fourth nurse in New York City has volunteered for Red Cross work.

Nearly all the printing shops in London, Eng., employ women compositors.

Employment of women on the Scottish railways has doubled since the war began.

Of the 680 shipyards in the world. Great Britain has the majority and Holland ranks second.

A convention of the United States Brewers Association decided to raise wages of all employes.

The wartime demand for dyestuffs has revivified the ancient indigo industry of Central America.

Journeymen tailors will start an organization campaign throughout Canada's eastern provinces.

Stockings were first worn in the eleventh century. Before that cloth bandages were used on the feet.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

NOW HE GOES

AFTER IT

Times have the sun of the control of the Susquehanna Trail highway, which is planned to extend from this oil to be found along any road route in the state. It includes many prominent in affairs in the counties and towns traversed and working from well-all support they have interested men in practically every then historic and sentimental features of the highway, which is planned to extend from this city to Elmira, have organized one of the Susquehanna Trail highway, which is planned to extend from this city to Elmira, have organized one of the Susquehanna Trail highway, which is planned to extend from this city to Elmira, have organized one of the preatest collection of boosters to be found along any road route in the state. It includes many prominent in affairs in the counties and towns traversed and working from well-all state. It includes many prominent in the state. It includes many prominent in affairs in the counties and towns traversed and working from the state. It includes many prominent

Farmers are being urged to help out the general food situation by raising fish in the idle waters on raising fish in the fole waters on many farms. Some months ago Nathan E. Buller, the State Fish Commissioner, issued a pamphlet on what an acre of water on a farm will raise, giving practical advice about preparing a pond or a brook and stocking it. William E. Meehan, former, commissioner, and according to the state of the state mer commissioner and now in charge of the Philadelphia city aquarium, is writing a series of articles on the same line. One of them appeared last week in the Pennsylvania Farmer. It would seem from what these two experts are writing and saying as though the farmer was letting a good thing go by. People will buy fresh fish off a farmer's stall to workload the same of the same o will buy fresh fish fit a farmer stall in a market as speedily as ever they did when "Meeley" Russ used to get up at 2 a. m. to sell fish to pillars of this community who did the marketing on Market Square.

Harrisburg is getting to be very much in the parade class. Traveling men who have been here remark upon the patriotic interest of the community and say that the fame of the State Capital in not having to send men under the draft has been noised throughout eastern states. The big patriotic parade last spring is held to have materially stimulated things hereabouts.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—General John J. Pershing's family came from Westmoreland County, although he was born in Missouri.

—Judge H. A. Davis, who is presiding in the Philadelphia hearing, used to be an active National

used to be an active National Guardsman.
—George H. Earle, Jr., who says that there will be a sugar shortage after the war, is one of the foremost authorities on sugar manufacturing on the seaboard.
—Judge W. Rush Gillan marched in Cheroparchure's parade in hazes

—Judge W. Rush Gillan marched in Chambersburg's parade in hower of the loan subscription.
—Isaac H. Clothier, who planted a tree at Swarthmore on Arbor Day, has been one of the trustees for almost forty years.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg's Arbor de-celebration attracted much corfe-ment throughout the state?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
This city's first park was the
commons" along the river bank and
t was used for everything from
orse racing to rifle matches in early,