WHAT'S THE

TO THE PHONE -

IT'S ALWAYS FOR

YOU ANYWAY I'M

NOT EXPECTING

ANY CALL

USE

OF ME GOING

JOSEPH DEAR THERE'S

NO YOU

ANSWER IT

WONT YOU ANSWER

IT PLEASE

OH. MAN!

100

OH

FOR

LANI

SAKE

AL HAVE

To Do

EVERY

THING

YOU PLEASE

WHY DIDN'T

YOU ANSWER

PLACE ?

IN THE

# HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1917

#### THE STATE'S SCHOOL FUND

WHEN the School Code Commission presented its monumental compilation of the school laws of Pennsylvania a few years ago there were students of tical about the plan of establishing a permanent school fund. There vere some who thought that Pennsylvania was too late in providing taken without levying a tithe for tax to create an endowment. State had the example of Texas, out of natural resources, and the when the great corporations and the longer be paying because of exhaustion of what nature has given so lavishly.

The State's forest domain of a as the chief sources for the pernually turning in a fine income to escheat law the wealth of unclaimed cation in the future.

In half a decade the State of Pennsylvania, without knowing it, has amassed over \$300,000 in a permanent school fund and if the exthird of a million in two years, is the Keystone State will be something to brag of, if undertaken rather late.

DRAFT ALIENS FOR THE HOE I the time comes to plant po-tatoes next spring the ranks of nia may be so depleted by the deof military service and the pressure for labor in industries and transportation so severe that we may be confronted with the alterna There have been many volunteers by farm labor and while farmers have "cussed out" the high school boy like Greeley used to denounce the college graduate in the newspaper office, the students will be a

and food instead of mill products this State thousands of men who are getting out of military service by power. Mills and factories and railroads can afford to give up such we may be inffinging upon treaty are so bound up with us that they can afford to disregard lacerations of their sovereign dignity and even urge their nationals to bend their backs in the field.

### OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

Soldiers who go from this country to fight democracy's battle in France will not find the devastating thirty years' war, homeland, literally adopt the Ameriable right. can boys into their homes.

and a suitable building for every ileges he demands for himself. camp which has 500 or more men This costs money.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The place these "zones of safety" occupy in the affections of American soldiers is indicated by letters which are being received here. The boys seldom fail to mention the Y. M. C.

A. and its activities in their behalf. War, even when presented in its most favorable aspects, is far from beautiful. It has remained for this many of its terrors.

help our boys preserve the ideals of American manhood and clean living which they take with them to the

Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter. tions in Harrisburg. Anything that By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance.

ost will be acceptable.

Commissioner Dunkle should have the thanks of the voters for his reso-God and go forward without fear and J. M. J. Raunick, city health officer. with manly hearts.-ABRAHAM LIN- and charging the expense to the bondsman of the contracting company, which has fallen down lament ably on its job. It is a step in the right direction. Beyond question, the company i

public affairs, and some legislators, ployers of labor are at this time, but who were inclined to be skep- it has been so long neglectful of the work it is under contract to per form that the public will have small such a fund and that having allowed sympathy with it in its present diffihe coal and oil and timber to be culties. What the taxpayers want and ducation it should provide a special must have, is prompt and efficient The collection of refuse. Just now the Minnesota and other commonwealths householder who is not burdened which made provision for schools with an accumulation of ashes and framers of the school code deter- garbage has paid to have it carted mined to provide against the day away by small boys, or others, who little corporations which give this are none too careful as to how they State its princely revenues would no dispose of it, and this with the city paying thousands of dollars each million acres, escheated estates and do the work. Paying twice for a public property sold were designated service is irksome at anytime, but it manent fund. Thanks to the man- is doubly objectionable at a time like agement of the forests, they are an- this, when living costs are trethe permanent fund and when the mendously high and there is need kinks are straightened out of the for every spare penny for aid in one estates will go to the cause of edu- or another of the many branches of war work.

Eventually, it must be apparent to ample of the State Fire Insurance pose as a temporary expedient—col-Fund, which has grown to be a lect both ashes and garbage through anything to go by it will not be the city's own agency, or bureau. The nany years until the School Fund of health bureau may do this work would be against the welfare of the people to divide its energies in this he farm laborers of Pennsylva- manner. It is undermanned at best, and in case of epidemic has more separate bureau is desirable, if not tive of drafting men to use the hoe. actually necessary, to a proper conwho have been benefited in health duct of any system that the city must adopt.

However, the people at this time are ready to support any move mighty help when the pinch comes. Council may make in the direction However, if an emergency arises of relief during the winter months becomes paramount, there are within and if those in authority work out a plan that will result in prompt and pleading allegiance to a foreign efficient collections during the winter, when ashes especially accumu men for work in the fields and while late very rapidly, the people will ac parchments, yet the Allied countries cept it without much question as to

> REFORMATION ANNIVERSARY ONLY the thorough student of history appreciates fully the significance of the Luther Reformation, the quadricentennial of

immense cantonments similar to the one of the bloodiest and bitterest great camps maintained in this coun-try. On the contrary, our soldiers upon their arrival in France are di-nent of which it was a part. But vided into groups of from 500 to that conflict marked the assurance 2,000 persons. Most of these groups of religious liberty in Central Europe are located in small villages. Here and paved the way for the freedom the French mothers, many of whom of religion which now prevails and have given sons, a husband or a which every man, of any faith what have given sons, a husband or a brother in defense of their sunny soever, regards as his unquestion-

The vigor with which both sides While this plan of locating our in the controversy held to their be-While this plan of locating our in the controversy held to their beboys in small units possesses obvious davantages, it also has its drawbacks.

The center of interest in every religious devotee of to-day can look camp, large or small, is the Young back calmly and dispassionately this language: "Just how State

Men's Christian Association hut—as- upon the events of those early times suredly the "livest men's club" in and rejoice without bitterness over town! For the Y. M. C. A., in keep-the religious liberty which is one of ing with its policy to place "zones of safety" where most needed, is planning to provide a trained secretary neighbor the same rights and priv-

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Commissioners to take the votes of great Christian organization, world- Pennsylvania soldiers in the various wide in its scope, to bear aloft the camps will receive their election suptorch of humanity. Through this plies from Secretary of the Com-organization, war has been robbed of monwealth Woods the latter part of many of its terrors.

Because of the Y. M. C. A., the home-tie will always be present to help our boys preserve the ideals of American manhood and clean living which they take with them to the "other side."

ANYTHING FOR RELIEF

The people of the city, long suffering and impatient for relief, will back up Council solidly on any-will be considered by the supplies will include the ballots, lists of candidates, polibooks and other paraphernalla, including considerable material which was not required last year, but which has been provided this year because of the different conditions. As each of the commissioners who took the oath yesterday is personally responsible for the supplies, the Secretary has arranged to hold them until the vote takers are ready to start.

Mr. Woods said other paraphernalla, including considerable material which was not required last year, but which has been provided this year, but which was not required last year the week. The supplies will include

—Governor Brumbaugh, who is speaking at Carlisle to-day, leaves late to-day for New York and will go thence to Philadelphia, remaining in that vicinity until after election day. The plans for the Governor are for him to leave Philadelphia the day following election to visit in the camps in the South. Members of the Governor's staff will accompany him.

the Governor's staff will accompany him.

—Officials and attaches of the State Capitol departments began to start for their homes yesterday and to-day to take part in the election, although some of the Philadelphians left earlier in the week. The Capitol departments will practically close Friday until after election in accordance with custom ordance with custom.

-Philadelphia and Harrisburg ar not the only places on the Pennsylvania political map where there are

Depth of the control of the control

—The election fight in Philadelphia, which is of state-wide importance, is being fought in the courts and in the wards. The Vare organization was never doing better work, declare men who have observed the way the division workers are at it and the Town Meeting party has its job cut out to win. The Town Meeting leaders, on the other hand, say that public settingent was never so ng leaders, on the other hand, say hat public sentiment was never so troused as by recent events and hat the attempt to strike down the lew party's ticket will cost the Tares thousands of votes. Philaelphia newspapers are still standing ogether against the Vare organiza-on, whose speakers continue to at-

tion, whose speakers continue to attack the papers as strenuously as they wooed them some months ago.

—Amendments to nomination papers for Town Meeting county candidates were sufficiently completed last night to assure the ticket of a place on the official ballot. Announcement to this effect was made by Robert S. Bright, a member of the committee of twelve. THE RAINBOW DIVISION

This is the way the Philadelphia Inquirer, rock-ribbed Republican organ, discusses the latest attack in the courts on the Town Meeting party ticket: "Determined to stop at nothing in their efforts to prevent the Town Meeting party ticket from appearing on the ballot, the Smith-Vare machine yesterday attempted to steam-roller the legal lecision handed down by Judge Davis permitting sixty-eight nomination petitions to be amended. The intimidation, which began with the Vare controlled police and detective bureaus, by their midnight visits to the homes of signers, yesterday continued in the office of the County Commissioners, where, according to Commissioners, where, according to the ruling of Judge Davis, the peti-tions were to be amended before tions were to be amended before three notaries commissioned by the court. Two of these, Louis Trefz and I. H. Schofield, are clerks in the office of the Prothonotary, while the third is John L. Burns, clerk in Court No. 1. These men no sooner started work yesterday afternoon, than they began to receive instructions as to the manner in which they were to take the affidavits of the affiants, given them by the Frog Hollow attorneys, led by John T. Connor and assisted by John R. K. Scott."

HELLO - M

NO MR. SMITH

HE ISN'T HOME

- HE WENT OUT

CAN I TAKE

A MESSAGE?

OH - ALL

RIGHT

AND IF ITS FOR

YOU ANSWER

WAIT: IS

THAT SMITH

HOLD THE

WIRE -

MESSAGE

TELL'EM I'VE

GOOD BYE

GONE OUT -

RIGHT-ABOUT FACE

We do not know that the President of the United States finally has an late the area of the Interstate Commission and has urged the entered commission and has urged the entered president of the United States finally has an late the president of the United States finally has an late to operation of the total consideration of the announcement of a rehearing on the rate increase pleas a marked change from the attitude of indicates. German gold have been called into play to keep alive old animostites in certain quarters and shippers alike have commission and their predecessors for several years past. There is frank acknowledgment that since the outbreak of the war carriers and shippers alike have coperated with "praiseworthy alactive," and there is a renewal of promises previously made to deal justify with the railroads in the main point deserving commendation is the declared purpose to expedite consideration of the case and to make the relief which it is within the power of the commission to grant, effective when it is needed.

THE RAINBOW DIVISION

The bending with Germany. The pending legislative measure, which all his associates concur. It appears that, in this instance, the appears that in past has soughent of excemption. Nevertheless, he has soughent to real read an appeal to the heart in part has been called into play to keep alive old animostities in certain quarters and shippers alike have coperated with "praiseworthy alactives and there is a renewal of promises previously made to deal justify with the railroads in the matical particular and the president of the Courter and the president of the Courte

To whatever extent Germany may belittle the military power of the United States, it must soon recog-

THE RAINBOW DIVISION
The boys are now in fighting trim. Their hearts are filled with cheer; The irwsh of health is on their cheeks,
Their eyes are bright and clear; Their eyes are bright and clear; Their only 'wait the bugle call
To send them b'er the line;
Then loud and high will be their cry—
The Rainbow on the Rhine!
The Rainbow on the Rhine!
The Rainbow on the Rhine!
They leave behind their loving ones, Their sweethearts and their wives; They heard their country's clarion call
And answered with their lives; Their task to aid that noble land Of blighted home and shrine
Till time shall show a vanquished foe
The Rainbow on the Rhine!
They heard their country's clarion call
And how they long to see their flag
Triumphant in the fray, For memories of the Huns' misdeeds Are in their hearts to-day;
When Belgian orphans greet them soon
Their tearwet eyes shall shine And hearts that bleed shall say.

balance.

Thus our military power, before as well as after the decision at arms, will have been materially reinforced by our short-sighted friend the enemy.—New York World.

When Belgian orphans greet them soon
Their tearwet eyes shall shine And hearts that bleed shall say "Godspeed The Rainbow on the Rhine, The Rainbow on the Rhine, And hearts that bleed shall say "Godspeed The Rainbow on the Rhine, The Rainbow on the Rhi

The cost of living in Winnipeg, Canada, is from 20 to 30 per cent. higher than it was a year ago. A minister in the Buchan district, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, is earning 16 cents an hour as a peat caster in a moss. If the proposed fusion of the Brit-ish Trades Union Congress and the British Co-Operative Movement takes place, the greatest combination of workers in the world, involving 6,-000,000 workers, will come into ex-istence.

The United States Government will conscript labor to handle ships in port if the dock strike on the At-lantic coast assumes serious proporwas clipped from your paper. It tions. Raphoe (Ireland) district went on strike when their demand for 25 shillings a week was not acceded to. Two million farmers will me-morialize President Wilson, asking him to secure a more perfect opera-tion of the selective draft act, which they claim is depriving them of nec-essary labor.

To fitful song and jest,
To moods of soberness as idle, after,
And silences, as idle as the rest.

But when at last upon their way returning,
Taciturn, late and loth,
Through the broad meadow in the
sunset burning,
They reached the gate, one sweet
spell hindereth both.

Her heart was troubled with a subtle anguish,
Such as but women know
That wait, and lest love speak o

Till he said—man-like nothing com-prehending
Of all the wondrous guile
That women soon win themselves
with and bending
Eyes of relegations relating on how Eyes of relentless asking on her the while.

speak not languish, And what they would, would rather they would not so.

'Ah, if beyond this gate the path united
Our steps as far as death,
And I might open it!"—his voice affrighted
At his own daring, faltered under
his breath.

Then she-whom both his faith and fear enchanted
far enchanted
Far beyond words to tell,
Feeding, her woman's wit and wanted
The art he had that knew to blunder so well,—

Shyly drew near a little step, and mocking
"Shall we not be too late
For tea?" she said, "I'm quite worn out with walking.
Yes, thanks—your arm. And will you open the gate?"
—William Dean Howells.

Less treating is being done at the bars of Harrisburg hotels and sa-JOE! WON; T

BY BRIGGS

I ANSWERED

IT LAST TIM

ITS YOUR

WELL HOW

THAT WAS

WHY DON'T

LABOR NOTES

skilled workers in some factor-England are earning from \$50

Two hundred farm laborers in the

**OUR DAILY LAUGH** 

WORD.

lost part of her

camouflage

while dancing last eve.

Lost what.

wig! of course

SE SE

A RARE CASE.

ly come to a bad end?

Yes; what of him?

cept that in his case for everybody

right.

Nothing, ex-

You remember Johnny Jones, the bad boy everybody said would sure-ly come to a

Her wig! Her

AP

Old Mrs. Gay

URE ON COST.

ou used to say should never

want for any-

That's so But

kyscraping act.

NO DOUBT.

Smith is out of

jail, how did he manage it?
Oh, he put up

bonds.

Bonds.

see Mr.

Must have been Liberty

married

Before

of living

ere

hing.

DID I KNOW

HANK SMITH

YOU USE YOU!

HEAD!!?

bars of Harrisburg hotels and saloons and, if one may write it without breaking confidences, in the
clubs of this city now than ever. It
is one result of the war prohibition.
The amount of foodstuffs used for,
intoxicants, the economic loss resulting from continued used of stimulants and the effect upon production, business and life of the abnormal indulgence which comes from
joysome gatherings, added to the
military and industrial policy against
liquor have caused many people who
used to "call 'em up" to buy for
themselves. It is becoming increasingly noticeable in Harrisburg. This
city being a transportation, commercial, governmental and more or less
military center has been noted for
conviviality for many years. Like
Washington, which becomes "dry"
to-night at midnight, Harrisburg has
been a capital a long time and has
its festive landmarks. There are
many places where hilarity has
reigned amid music and song and
ibations poured from tin mugs and
champagne glasses and which are recalled by people all over Pennsylvania. Indeed, it is often the Harrisburger at a national convention or
some place where he runs into people from around the state hears
about the jovial time that marked
the last visit to the capital of the
Commonwealth. It is nice to hail
from a city of cheer, but when the
recollection is of bibulous times like
everything with which liquor is connected it has a "kick." Hence, it
what the white-aproned men behind
the bars, very few of whom ever take
a drink themselves, have observed in
regard to treating it is the beginning
of a realiza-son of what every student of Am-Sican life, even in industrial Penns Plavania, well knows the oons and, if one may write it witha drink themselves, have observed in regard to treating it is the beginning of a realization of what every student of Am'Sican life, even in industrial Pennsilvania, well knows, that it is only a question of time until alcohol will be medicinal or mechanical in its use. It was not so many years ago that the man at the lunch counter who did not drink had to fight with the waiter because he refused to partake of liquor when some one was burning money and wanted to buy drinks for the whole house and the man who declined to accept a jovial hail to "hit one" was counted "a quitter." Wholesale treating is now a rarity and the man "who drinks alone," anything but popular not so long ago, is more or less the rule even among wassailing groups.

Evening Chat

Similarly, it may be said, upon the authority of a couple of former bartenders, who have been watching the trend of things in their former business, that there is a marked change in the treatment accorded people who go into saloons to sell tracts or even to talk temperance. These two former bar experts, one of whom won a great reputation in his day for "tossing" the fancy mixtures which still have the call in some places and whose skill with the gin fizz would be recalled with feeling by many Harrisburgers if his name were mentioned, both agree that there is less treating. They say that the man who "buys his own" is no longer an object of sneers and epithets. If there is such a thing as a moral atmosphere about a place where drinks are sold, it has advanced of very recent years, according to these men. One man recalled how moral atmosphere about a place where drinks are sold, it has advanced of very recent years, according to these men. One man recalled how Salvation Army lassies used to be insulted when they went into beer saloons to sell "the War Cry" and how a man who formerly ran a gin mill in the central part of this city woke up after he had hustled "a temperance talker" into the street when he endeavored to "disturb trade" in his bar. Now the "army worker" can sell to her heart's content and distribution of prohibition tracts, and cards beside steins is no longer a signal for the bouncer. The whole point of these observations is that rum is on the sliding board in Harrisburg and the fact that beverages low in alcoholic content are being pushed and that some of the alert wholesalers carry big stocks of ginger ale and the like and even grapejuice as well as more mineral waters than ever before shows it.

J. Herman Knisely, Chief of the Officers and seamen of British nerchant ships who, by reason of vounds or illness due to the war, are compelled to give up-their employment are to receive the silver war badge.

ters than ever before shows it.

J. Herman Knisely, Chief of the Bureau of Municipalities in the Department of Labor and Industry, is home from St. Louis where he attended the convention of the American Civic Association. Mr. Knisely was the sole representative of his kind at the important gathering. No other state in the Union has recognized the importance of the municipality as a factor in the Commonwealth. Pennsylvania alone, of all the Union, stands out as the one state in which town planning has reached the dignity of a state institution. Not only that, but Pennsylvania alone has a town planning engineer who is at the disposal of towns and cities who desire to plan intelligently for their future or to optime public improvements.

"The representatives of Texas at the convention were so well pleased with what we are doing in Pennsylvania" said Mr. Knisely "that they At vancouver a conference of labor organizations affiliated with the British Columbia Federation of Labor voted that power to call a general strike be placed in the hands of the executive of the B. C. Federation of Labor.

vs, an outline of our working ns and started back home to be a campaign for such a bureau in

gin a campaign for sack.
Texas."
Mr. Knisely met at the convention many of the leaders of civic thought in America and said that it is the consensus of opinion registered there consensus of the important duties dut that one of the important duties of those in authority is to see to it that the spirit of municipal development is not allowed to be eclipsed entirely by war activities.

By the time Weather Observer Demain adds up the various brands of weather that have come upon Harrisburg in October he will have a list that will be remarkable indeed. Thunderstorms in the last half dozen days of the month, some on the same day as snow squalls. Rains and sunshine of intensity within an hour. White frosts and high temperature on the same morning are only a few of the varieties. of the varieties.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—David Barry, who was chairman of the Liberty Loan committee in Cambria estimates that 15,000 in-dividuals in that county took bonds. —Thomas F. Hodges, editor of the Pennsylvania Elk, will deliver the address at Meadville on Memorial Day.

address at Meadville on Memorial Day,

—Dr. A. R. Wentz, of Gettysburg,
in an address at Pittsburgh, said that
there was danger of religion getting more into the social uplift class,

—John V. Culliney, formerly connected with iron and steel mills at
Reading and Lebanon, has gone to
Cleveland to become connected with
factories.

Actories.

—Noah Swayne, 2d, who will be representative of soft coal producers comes of a family long prominent in iron business up the state.

### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg silk is being used for Army purposes?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Two of the early public were in Market Square.