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"The inn of a traveler on the way to Jerusalem."-Inscription on the

YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS

THERE is a lesson for Republicans in yesterday's elections throughout Pennsylvania, and a bright outlook for a decisive victory in the gubernatorial and congressional contests next year, if advantage is taken has made a very great sacrifice for of the possibilities revealed by the returns, Indications are that Republican candidates in this State polled a total of more than 750,000 votes figure in excess of the Presidential vote of last autumn.

The results in Harrisburg and Dauphin county are a fair example of conditions in the State at large. every one of the non-partisan offices erty Loan, but that's not enough. e school board. In the county, What are you going to do for the boy without exception, Republicans were State contests which developed were between Republicans rather than between Republicans and Democrats. The Democratic organization sorry figure. Democratic candidates or are you going to let him fall into cratic party was almost counted out

olitical factor in many counties But in this very Republican strength lies danger as well as opporallowed to prevail to an irreconcilable Democratic minority may swing strengthen its hands at Washington dates for Congress. It is beyond belie that such a condition should be perparty leadership at this time to compossible in order to concentrate for the great gubernatorial drive of next of readjusting himself under normal. year. The great rank and file of the wholesome conditions or do you publican party will expect this, time to get together is now, not next

spring or summer. With respect to the local election, of thousands of French and English for the first time since the Clark nonpartisan act went into effect, Harrisurg will have a Mayor and Council made up entirely of Republicans opportunity for advancing the mean to stand by your boy. municipal government to new planes of efficiency is theirs; so also is the responsibility. They will have the get behind the War Work Council support of all good citizens insofar as they devote themselves to the best

this county is to have a prominent county ticket, with a single exception, is merely in line with the trend part. of elections in all parts of the State. This failure of Democrats was accentuated here by the desertion of Dem-ocratic candidates by the local Democratic leadership, which has no in-terest in local contests that are noth-parable to the suffering which your ing but expensive and holds on to the organization here merely for the boy in France will endure if the War purpose of using it when State and Work Council's plans for recreational mational elections are at stake.

Gough, Pass and the other Repubcenters back of the fighting lines. national elections are at stake.
Gough, Pass and the other Republicans elected are all men worthy of any voter's support and may be expected to give the same kind of honest, efficient government that in recent years has strengthened the confidence of the people in Republican if the spirit be right.

day and arranged for payment of day and arranged for payment of their mileage.

—The law allows each commissioner ten cents a mile for each mile actually traveled, but nothing else. The Legislature made an appropriation of \$25,000 to the Auditor General's Department to cover the expense of taking the vote. The accounts will be audited by the Auditor General as are all other expense accounts will be audited by the Auditor General as are all other expense accounts will be audited by the Auditor General as are all other expense accounts. fidence of the people in Republican if the spirit be right.

A SHORTAGE OF DENTISTS.

Late the American people have awakened to the prime importance of keeping their teeth in good condition, many communities are face to face with a problem which no one seems to have dreamed of a year ago. Army officers in charge of the units of the regular army, the National Guards of the various States which are now being split up among various organizations and the National army which is growing at the cantonments throughout the country are insisting that their men have as good teeth as feet. For the have as good teeth as feet. For the first time the dental surgeon is being given his rightful place in the military establishment.

As the country has about a million and a half men either armed or undergoing military training and has possibly a million more coming on in the next six months, the matter of caring for the teeth of the army is assuming real proportions. Frederic the Great and Napoleon were

the first great modern generals who Majority of criminals, and the Alcoholism reduces our productivity two-thirds, increases the cost of living and misery.

Like the criminal Kaiser, alcoholism decimates and ruins France to the great joy of Germany. Mothers, young people, husbands, fight alcoholism and remember the glorious wounded and dead of the country.

You will thus accomplish a great task, equaling that of our heroic soldiers.

If while is such a transport of the country. looked after bread baskets first and now the wise commanders are see-ing that their men are able to eat what is provided so as to obtain the maximum values of the rations. The result has been that the government has had to form a dental corps and to draw heavily not only on the dentists who are within draft age, dentists who are within the but upon the older practitioners.

If wine is such a strength-producting between going to the ing and health-inducing between greaters.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

would consider scandalous to care

for their own practice and to al-leviate the troubles of folks whose

dentists have gone to war. A den-

a person is in pain he feels bound

to give the assistance of his pro-

Picture him in his leisure in the

You will be called to give money.

Alcohol is as formidable an enemy to you as Germany.

It has cost France since 1870 in men and money more than the present war.

Alcohol pleases the taste; but a veritable poison, it destroys the

Alcohol pleases the taste; buta veritable poison, it destroys the
body.
Drinkers grow old early. They
lose half their normal life and
are easy prey to numerous weaknesses and maladies.
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France has to-day about 200,000
insane, twice as many consumptives, to say nothing of the victims of gout, scrofula, rickets,

dentists in every city. They are called upon to work hours which a union

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Uncle Sam has cut short the Predictions that a great vote would courses of training of his cadets to be cast in Pennsylvania asterday, provide officers. It is not without the appear to have been abundantly bounds of possibilities that dental verified and it was declared to-day students who have finished a year by people at the State Capitol who or two years of training may be demanded to help out the overburdened turns that if an aggregate of votes practicing men and handle such polled in the sixty-seven counties of work as can be done by them under the immediate supervision and instruction of those who hold the State's licenses. The same may come to be true in a more limited way of medical students. The need is going to be great and the problems should be considered by those who have such matters in charge.

FOR OUR BOYS' SAKES

HAT boy who marched away st that the state of the strength assembled can be builtied next year to elect the state ticket by one of the old-time majorities or whether it will be vitiated in factional fights. The great Republican vote marshalled yesterday can be held together and thrown against the Democracy with such force as to scatter the already weakened minority to the four winds and not only insure election of a Republican state work as can be done by them under the Keystone state could be made, essional delegation overwhelming Republican and make certain Re-

Judging from what has been re ported to-day, no leaders of the Republican party have much to brag of. risk his life that you may remain The Vare-controlled Republican organization in Philadelphia has been given a terrific joit if not defeated, and the bulk of the Penrose men have aligned themselves under the Town Meeting banner. In Pittsburgh the Penrose forces seem to have succeeded in downing the candidacy of William A. Magee, backed by the state administration, by a smaller majority than expected. In this city, which attained first rank interest because, of the state administration's activity in the mayoralty contest there will be few laurels for anybody if the differences are not adjusted. In Scranton a bitter partisan fight developed in a nonpartisan election and stiffened up both Republican and Democratic organizations. In a dozen other places the contests for control have made return sheets fat and pointed the way to mobilize strength ganization in Philadelphia has been ointed the way to mobilize strength for next year.

crats throughout the state were studying figures to-day was plain evidence that they expect to fish up publican waters. The really sorry

taken of their own differences is almost incomprehensible.

—Except in Scranton and a few other places the Democrats trailed. In Philadelphia they were tail to the Town Meeting kite. In the Pittsburgh contest the machine Democrats lined up with the Brumbaugh administration men, as did some of the same kind of Democrats here. In various third class city contests they scattered their strength. In almost every county and city they were without men of their faith in prominent places on tickets. What was true in Harrisburg was the condition in a number of cities. And in a score or so of counties they ran far behind claims and much less than expectations on county tickets. In Scranton the Democracy was militant and stored theodership. was militant an howed leadership.

-Votes of Pennsylvania soldiers at the various camps and canton-ments to which commissioners were sent by the state authorities will be returned to the prothonotaries of the ounties wherein the soldiers reside along with returns from the regular

"The returns of the soldier vote with the sent to the county officials ust as though they were voters in a sistrict instead of soldiers in a campany miles away," said a state oficial this morning. "The returns of oldier votes, however, will be made unt in duplicate. One copy goes to the rothonotary of the county where the prothonotary of the county where the soldiers are voters when in ordinary life and the other is sent to the Sec-retary of the Commonwealth for a record and for reference in case the other should be lost in transmission."

—The State Department was informed to-day that the commissioners sent to Camp Meade had dispatched their official returns to the counties last night and a few were received here and will be held for verification in case of dispute. Some of the commissioners arrived here to-day and arranged for payment of their milesge. No matter how much hardship the

General as are all other expense ac

they wanted the place for some one else.

—The congressional election in the Twenty-eighth district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of O. D. Bleakley before he could take his seat, resulted in a Republican being chosen so there is no change in the strength of the state delegation. U. G. Lyons, the man elected, lives in Warren. Bleakley lived in Venango, which also had a candidate in General Willis J. Hulings, of Oil City, who got tangled up in the requirements of the primary law and ran on his own hook. This is the first

BOOTLICKER OUT THE MOUNT OF THE MENT YOU VIPER COWARD-

Gosh, I like to git a-holdt Of a dad burn little colt! Soft-nosed, dish-faced, big-eared

booger, Beggin' fer a lump of sugar

When 'is daddy lets 'im ride!

You may doubt it, but, says I, They's a twinkle in th' eye Of a colt, when he sneaks up, Softer footed than a pup, Nuzzles off yer old straw hat, Runs away as quick as scat!

Makin' faces at 's mother-Makin laces at 's mother—
Al'ays up to sumpin'—nuther.
Ornery, but yit, confound 'im,
I jest love t' fool around 'im;
He's so careless an' high-strung
An' so—well, doggone it—young!
Strickland Gillilan in Farm Life.

GERMANS WEAR PAPER

The clothing of some German prises recently taken by the Britis as of such peculiar appearance that Englishmen decided to analyze i woven from leather fiber, while the enlisted men wore uniforms made from paper fiber. The fabrics resemble the regula-tion army cloth used for uniforms.— Popular Science Monthly.

Why Things Are Scarce

The Court of Fayette in his often found; the state machine. He tried conclusions with senator Grow and has not been heard of since until Palmer dug bin out. Been heard of since until Palmer dug bin out. The country is a land of plenty, and the products of the Should be too grateful for its been heard of since until Palmer dug bin out. The country is a land of plenty, and it should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who proclaims appear to have been beaten in their attempt to gain Reading's council. The city manages and the forests were conserved and his hould be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who proclaim should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who proclaim should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who proclaim should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who proclaim should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who proclaim should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who proclaim should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who proclaim should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who proclaim should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who proclaimed as they should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who for should be too grateful for its bessings to listen to those who for the country manages and the forests were consorted and the state of the soil.

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—Judge Broomall appears to have routed the MacDade people in Delaware county.

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CANADA'S DRAFT

FILE THREE

A peculiar situation has arisen in "Passing the buck" has been de-Canada with respect to conscription. Only one draft eligible in twelve who fined as the greatest of American inhave so far reported has waived door sports, and just now it is in claim to exemption. This is looked progress all over the country. The on as discouraging by some, but there new war revenue bill was framed to

tances which make develop several new so

the situation appear worse than it is.

The reason for the widespread beber of things heretofore untouched lief that exemptions can be had for and in a new way on many that had insignificant reasons is the report borne some share of the big burden that politicians allowed to be circu- of providing money to run the gov-

that politicians allowed to be circulated when the military service bill was before parliament that business was to be disturbed as little as possible by conscription; that only habitual out-of-works and apparent slackers would be compelled to go.

Those who have flimsy excuses for staying at home will find that securing exemption will not be so easy. National interest is to be the first consideration of the selection tribunals.

It is probable, too, that the examption claimants would report early. All have until November 10 to get in their papers, but the men who will not claim exemption have nothing to make them in a hurry about it.—Buffalo Express.

SET GOOD EXAMPLE [Columbus (S. C.) State.]

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Popular Science Monthly.

SO LONG, OLD PAL
SO John, old pal, you're leaving soon?
To You're going off to war?
It's sad, old pal, an' we're grieving soon.
But we know what it's for.

So long, old man—go to the front And do the best you can!
We know, old man, you'll never grunt,
Nor be an "also ran."

Nor be an "also ran."

You know, old scout, seems strange it's you;
We've all raised so much Cain.
While you, old scout, of Quiet Few, Have always held the reign.

Twas you, old friend, who showed real pluck,
When showdowns came our way;
And now, our friend, you're first to buck,
And go out there to slay.

So long, old man, may God bless you. You are the best among us!
God-by, old man, you go and do;
We're proud you are one of us!
—Harold B, Norwood.

In the face of a gain of 32 per cent, in the number of automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of accidents onnected with automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of accidents onnected with automobiles in Massachusetts last year, there was a decrease of 14 per cent. in the number of accidents beautounomobiles in Massachusetts last year the most on of the Explanations of file of the walk tu

LABOR NOTES

Mayor Mitchell, of New York City, will be asked to appoint six police-

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lenty, and "relieve" the sugar "famine" in the lenty, and estern states.

ment places in Great Britain employ 31,000 women.

A convalescent home and vocational training school for returne soldiers is planned in Lethbridge Canada. The British Board of Trade reports

show that there are now 4,533,000 women and girls employed in the classified trades under its jurisdiction. This does not include domestic servants, women employed in small workshops and women employed on farms.

The executive council of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Bookbinders has notified affiliates that it is a waste of time to submit sliding scales for its approval. These unions are instructed to stand for flat wage scales.

vessels, firemen receiving f11 10s.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



"What is this?" "Frame of a dinosaur, relic of a prehistoric age. "What bones the boys had to ned-

dle in those times Dallock. TIN DORE TO

COVERING UP. "Why did you laugh so heartily at Smith's joke?'



TOO SURE.

She-How do I look in my new He-Immense!



HE HAD THE DRIFT. Teacher-Johnnie, can you tell me

he meaning of camouflage?

Johnnie—No, only, I heard pa tell ma if she'd leave off some of her camouflage when she went out, all the men wouldn't be trying to flirt with her.

Evening Chai

While there may be sections Pennsylvania where the planting of wheat in response to the appeals of wheat in response to the appeals of the Federal government has not been up to expectations, a view of the country that can be seen from the dome of the State Capitol shows more patches of green than known in this valley for a long time. The high point of the State House is a wonderful place to gain an idea of the beauties of the Lower Susquehanna and its lateral valleys, some of the fairest farming regions in the land and abounding as well with natural features which are much advertised where they occur in other parts of the country, but taken as a matter of course here. The view covers a wide range of Dauphin, Cumberland, Perry and York counties, and while Lebanon and Lancaster are a bit too far away to be discerned there are ridges which mark the lines. Scattered over the four counties, almost with checkerboard like regularity are wheat fields. The weather has been line for growing and the green stands up in grateful contrast to the brown of the adjoining fields and the sere and yellow cornfields. If the number of rectangles of rich green to be seen are anything to go by, this section is going to produce largely of the great cereal next year. There are also fields planted with rye, although this crop is not so generally raised hereabouts.

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There is probably more uncut corn in the fields within twenty miles of Harrisburg than has been known for a long time and many farmers are frank in stating that they are not sure that they will be able to cut it. Corn has been raised very extensively in this section and the scarcity of hands has prevented some of it from being gathered. The result has been that it has been frosted materially and some of it will not be of any value except for feed. Even at that it is hard to get people to harvest it. It is probable that many stalks will be held in the field all winter and this hint was given yesterday by an agricultural expert: "Except where it is needed for bedding or litter—a purpose for which shredded corn fodder is valuable—it might better be left standing and be husked from the stalk. The stalks would then be returned to the soil and provide considerable humus and some fertility. Where this practice is followed, it is customary to break the stalks down by dragging some long, heavy implement such as railroad iron or plank drag, or even by rolling, when the stalks are frozen. Then by disking thoroughly before plowing, they can be turned under with little trouble. We believe it would be economy to manage the still standing corn in this way where the stalks can be spared from the barn, rather than defer husking too long, and because the cost of cutting is a serious matter this fall."

Combination of a perfect day, from a meteorological standpoint, and an election day holiday was too much for a number of Harrisburg hunters to withstand and the woods and fields were filled with men chasing Benjamin Bunny, Peter Rabbit and the rest of his numerous tribe. There were a few quail routed out, but owing to the care which farmers are displaying in looking after the family of Bob White there was not much doing in that line and as for the ruffled grouse they appear to have forsalken this part of the state. Abundant traces of wild turkey have been reported from the Blue Ridge above the city and in the Perry county valleys.

Governor Brumbaugh's visit to the camps where Pennsylvania solders are stationed will be the first state visits which the Governor has paid to the Pennsylvanians in military, service this year. Owing to the fact that he was in Maine he was not at the Capitol when the men entered Federal service and departed for the cantonments. Accompanied by Adjutant General Beary, chief of staff, and the members of the military family, the Governor and his party will be accorded the honors of reviews at some camps and be officially welcomed by the commanders of the Pennsylvanians at others. The tour will occupy more than a week and cover most of the big southern camps where there are sons of the Keyston the list. Governor Brumbaugh's visit to the

stone State, Camp Meade being first on the list.

Times have changed and war brings changes, but it is doubtful whether boys in Harrisburg and vicinity will get reconciled to the fact that bonfires were placed under an interdict. There was hardly a bonfire worth while last night and those which did flame were of leaves and cld dead limbs. The old bonfire when boxes and barrels were begged, borrowed or stolen is a thing of the past. Time was not so many years ago when barrels used to diappear about the first of November and bonfires were measured by their height. Long before that the old river shore, which was coated with filth and illed with weeds before we took the sewage out of the Susquehanna and made the river front a thing of beauty, used to be in violent cruption from end to end of the city with election night bonfires. But there is nothing doing like that now and when the oyster people are charged a half a dollar for a barrel that they used to get free it may be realized that a change has come along.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

J. Renwick Hogg, elected moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, is the first layman to be chosen to that office.

—Isaac H. Clothier, the famous Philadelphia merchant and philanthropist, in celebrating his eightieth birthday, said that Quakers are fighting in the army for peace.

—County Controller Heebner, of Montgomery, went hunting, fired five shots and hit five rabbits.

—J. Ponald Cameron has gone to his South Carolina winter home.

—Ex-Senator Cyrus R. Lantz was chairman of the meeting to say farewell to Lebanon drafted men.

DO YOU KNOW

Harrisburg is establishing a record for freight shipments?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG, One hundred years ago Harrisburg had grain, iron and planing mills ilong Paxton creek.

FINE OSTENTATION

"Of course, you disapprove of an ostentation of wealth."
"Not always," replied Miss Cayenne. "I thoroughly enjoy meeting a man who brags about how many Liberty Bonds he has bought."—
From the Washington Star.

HOARDING ALLOWED

Postmaster General Burleson is quite willing to have anybody hoard postage stamps in anticipation of the coming increase in the postal rate.—Boston Globe.