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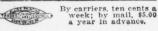
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Make the true use of those afflic-tions which His hand, mercifully severe, hath been pleased to lay upon thee .- ATTERBURY.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

ward government ownership, but whether or not that will come about depends very largely upon the success of the experiment about to be undertaken by proclamation of the President under powers conferred upon him by act of Congress. It is safe to say, however, that if the present pooling and centralization of transportation systems work out to the satisfaction of the people an effort will be made to turn the railroad properties over permanently to the government at the close of the war. The present undertaking will be watched by the public with intense interest, for the personal intense interest, for the personal velfare and prosperity of every individual in the country is associated nd interwoven with the welfare, oads; to say nothing of intense public interest in the co-operation

householder is required to get rid of the sales and waste at his own expense then the conditions are bound to fill the vacancy.

THURSDAY EVENING,

householders assuming the burden. Of course, the expiring contract of a private concern has been a great fail-Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Audit Bureau of Circuplation and Pennlation and Pennlations of each fellow and possible survey of the people of Harrisburg will ever approve going back to the small town arrangement of each fellow and possible survey and possible survey.

such conditions. When the budget shall have been prepared with due care and with an eye single to the welfare of the community as a whole, there will be no general criticism, but there is no occasion, even under existing circumstances, to swing. Harrisburg across

OVERNMENT control of the throughout the country are creating railroads is the first step toof vegetables. The thousands of soldiers at each of these cantonments attention. Auditor General Charles equal the population of good-sized A. Snyder has been re-elected courts. be undertaken by proclamation of grown up within a very short time tative Adam C.Schaeffer, of Mahonoy the question of vegetables, especially

camp quartermaster has been instructed to furnish the growers in the vicinity of each camp and cantonment with the approximate quanprosperity and efficiency of the rail- tity of vegetables that will be required during a given period.

These growers are to be informed that the government will purchase

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\*\*ADIFFICULT TASK\*\*

\*\*I is a difficult job which the City Council has undertaken in its efforts to keep expenditures for so in Washington.

\*\*SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY\*\*

\*\*Nevitable, the present of the several departments many desirable provisions, but it ought still to be possible to frame up such a budget as will be constructive in its character and at the same time conservative in the fact that present conditions in take the old order a pleasant memory so far as actual outgo is concerned, but network that the colone was will not be busineded in precisely the part of the such as a coalition. Cabinet was urged to the fact that present conditions in take the old order a pleasant memory so far as actual outgo is concerned, but not will be part of the such part of the

go wisely in cutting out items that, be the retirement of some of the are necessary for the maintenance of present Cabinet officers. But if a modern city. First of all, attention must be given to the vital and and andispensable things which relate to Root, or Wood will succeed him. the health and welfare of the community. It has been bruited about that some of the Councilmen tayor a return to the village system of ash should flud conditions such that he could be conditioned by the councilment tayor. disposal which involves all kinds of could no longer remain in the Cab-objectionable difficulty. When each inet, it will be futile to think that

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

town arrangement of each fellow and possibly some of the men talked town arrangement of each lends and possibly some of the men talked of as possible candidates for State mountaitons may speak. The Democratic bosses and a generally unsighty town. Surely our Councilmen are not ready to assume responsibility for vania is not expected to be conclu-When the budget shall have been sive. The machine leaders will can

occasion, even under existing circumstances, to swing Harrisburg across fifteen or sixteen years into the cld order of an overgrown village.

LAY YOUR PLANS NOW

TATE COLLEGE authorities point out the importance of the home garden next year and say that while last season it was an im-

that while last season it was an important factor in living, next season it will be an absolute necessity for those who wish to have vegetables for immediate use and to preserve or can for the winter.

The various army cantonments throughout the country are creating an upusual demand for various kinds

-County appointments are be ing made generally and some attract cities. As these cantonments have solicitor of Schuylkill and Represen-

on January 1. It was announced to-day that Maurice J. Clayton, now deputy clerk of courts, would suc-ceed William W. Owen. The latter has been deputy sheriff for fifty

years.

—Reading's city council has just framed up a budget of \$1,084.781 for the new year and will have a ten mill rate. The expenditures are



## THE STATE PRESS

The Italian army has retrieved its reputation which was threatened during the early stages of the Teu-

It was said long ago that nobody loved a fat man, and as if to confirm the popular belief the life insurance companies are after that much abused member of society. The doctors connected with these organizations have been giving instructions to their agents everywhere to urge policyholders to read and follow the advice of Herbert Hoover. They say that most people eat too much, and that if they will taper down on their food, or use better judgment in the sore of food they eat, they may grow thin and live longer.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

# STATE PRESS FOR HARMONY

Down With Factionalism '[From the Williamsport Gazette

and Bulletin.]

Realizing that factionalists having only their own selfish aims in view are rushing the Republican party headlong toward diefeat in an important gubernatorial election, the Harvighus Tolerarchia the state in reply to a letter sent out by

The world also has the spectacle of the bear that walks like a lamb. Newark News.

We have in the world too many Germanized Socialised Germans.—New York state in reply to a letter sent out by

a movement rooking to narmony and success at the polls next fall.

In a symposium published Wednesday the Telegraph gives invited views of Republican newspaper editors throughout Pennsylvania, some of which the Gazette and Bulletin reproduces herewith

Angeles, and have in yiew. It is not unlisted the shadow of the being is more critical than the food situation. Even in the anthracite region, in the shadow of the breaker, it is not unlikely that the distribution of coal will soon be placed on a card basis, giving each family only enough to meet the barest economical needs. Every person who can basis that threatens disease and death and loss of efficiency in war industry is under a weighty obligation to help save as well as one of patriotism.— Wilkes-Barre Record.

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Moreover, the request is based on patriotism and on that score it can be active to the patron to the time being is more critical than the food struction. Even in the anthracite region, in the shadow of the brewery and the saloon.

KINNARD'S INVENTION

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Leonard H. Kinnard, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, told a good one on inswelf the other day.

He had been reading Henry Van-byke's description in "Days Off" of the dever shooting by the blinding light that streamed from the headlight of a weighty obligation to help save a weight obligation to help save a weight obligation to h

## Down the Factionalism

[From the Altoona Tribune.]

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Economy is a saving grace.-Wall

It appears now that the original Maximalist was little Oliver Twist.

—Boston Herald.

The world also has the

My girl gave me a pair of silver - backed brushes that mean enough to go and price them?

pawn them.



He threatened his brains out.

And what did And what did you say to him?

I told him he'd be foolish to try it, as he had never been successful shoeting at small targets,

## Evening Chat

BY BRIGGS

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LUCY! HAVE YOU

CHANGED THE

NEEDLE STOP T WHIZ !!

Officers of the State Game Comnission say that not only will the state's issuance of hunters' licenses this year run over 300,000, but that t may possibly go beyond the 305 .-000 mark established in 1911 and they are awaiting with great interest the returns of the county treas-urer which will be made shortly after January 1. The county returns, predict men at the game headquar-ters, will show some big changes in the interest in hunting. Philadelphia will show an increase but not as large as expected, but Lancaster, Berks, Lehigh, Lackawanna, Lycoming, Blair, Allegheny and northern ther counties will show gains. Some of the counties not only exhausted the supplies of licenses sent to them based on the sales of the last three years, but in some cases asked from 50 to 1,500 additional licenses and at last accounts some of them had sold all of the licenses. The number of hunters in the field was unusual of nunters in the field was unusual and counties like Greene, which are largely agricultural and where farmers hunt on their own lands, returned larger sales than ever before. The hunters' licenses will yield a substantial sum of money to begin the new year's work of propagation and reserve establishment.

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, the Secretary of the Game Commission, says that he is receiving some gratifying responses from his circular urging people to feed the birds, especially the insect-destroying varieties, during the hard winters. Dr. Kalbfus points out that the snows have come early and heavy and that in the depths of the woods where the birds have their homes there are probably supplies of food, but that near cleared sections where quail are to be found the food is hard to find. "If the farmers and the sportsmen will only take some thought as they go along the roads and throw out some food for the birds it will not cost much, but will be worth a lot next summer. The quail are the greatest insect eaters and save farmers many thousands of dollars' worth of vegetables a year," says the Doctor.

Speaking of Dr. Kalbfus' efforts

Speaking of Dr. Kalbfus' efforts in behalf of game protection during the winter, Col. Harry W. Shoemaker, writes in the Altoona Tribune: "Dr. Kalbfus, Pennsylvania's "Good Grey Game Protector," has sent out a timely notice to "feed the birds." The unusual severity of this early winter is bound to take a heavy toll of our feathered friends unless we step in and aid them in their extremity. Qualis especially need food and plenty of it, as they are almost helpless to obtain a living amid the huge snbwdrifts which engulf their feeding grounds. These are among the most valuable of our insectiverous birds and we owe them a tithe of help at this time. According to our venerable friend, John H. Chatham, the poet-naturalist of Clinton county, there are fewer winter birds this year in Central Pennsylvania than formerly. This is not wholly due to the rapacious hunter, but to than formerly. This is not a due to the rapacious hunter, the fact that the birds eviforesaw a long and severe and hied themselves to the Chicadees, lays and even seem to have betaken them out of the danger zone of arctiditions. The grouse is said to be thought in its habits but its property of the danger zone of arctiditions. ed scarcity hereabouts would le one to think that perhaps the noble game birds have at least fit to the southern tier of coun where winter is less severe. If the is the case the tragedy of the of our grouse or "pheasants" as the

John S. Speer, of St. Mary's, the State Game Commissioner, carrie his interests in game into his Christ mas cards. He sent some to this cit with three little bears, all standin in a row, at the top of his gree

The Harrisburg Rifle Club which is doing considerable work in this community in the way of real preparedness, will have its annual meet ing on January 5. There are nu merous members of the Rifle Clumow in the United States Army whare thanking that organization fo the training received at its ranges.

Sergeant T. P. Moran sergea Sergeant T. P. Moran, sergean in ordinary and publicity man extra ordinary at the United States Arm; recruiting headquarters, met u with a man the other day an wanted to know why he had no joined the Army. The man stalle around a while and is declared t have finally told the Sergeant tha he would. He asked him to wair They say that Sergeant Moran i still waiting at the sign of the flag

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

ernor's staff, is giving a dinner to night to a number of Philadelphi friends at which the Governor an other prominent men will a -Robert Small, the newly-name

—Robert Small, the newly-name chief of news for The Associate Press, is well known to many Penn sylvanians as he has covered b stories here on a number of occ sions. He lately returned from the western front.

—Dr. Charles B. Penrose, chai man of the State Game Commission is spending the holidays at his coutry escate near Devon.

—D. W. Kuhn, Pittsburgh fuel a ministrator, says he has enough coin sight for the winter for his cit.

—Congressman C. H. Rowland, Clearfield, is preparing to retire frobusiness as soon as his term enc.—Dr. W. J. Holland, Pittsburg scientist, returned decorations giving the property of the

## DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's high school have a record for boys in ser vice that stands out in the state:

HISTORIC HARRISBURG nthony Wayne made a survey Susquehanna river valley af

THE SICKENING SAINT
Oh, I am like young Robert Rec
Who spurned with scorn the filt
weed.

Who spurned with scorn the filt weed.

I also utter piercing whoops 'Gainst sending eigarets to troop Though homesick some poor I may be,
He'll get no cigarets from me;
But I will send him all the facts About the weed in tiresome trac I am as pure and meek and mi As skipping lamb or pratting chi In fact, so good that I've net do One single thing to fight the Hi But, mercy! how I fight the we For I'm a saint that's golne to see—Tennyson J. Daft; in the Kan City Star.