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by full vote of Council. Certainly, we must never have a repetition of the present inexcusable state of Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; affairs and the way to be sure of protection at all times against any emergency the possibility of which can be foreseen is to place the responsibility upon the shoulders of a trained and experienced water supply expert, not dependent upon political preferment for the continuance of his job. This is the solution of the whole trouble, but it is

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And be ye kind one to another tenderhearted, forgiving each other. even as God also in Christ forgave

GET AWAKE

NE tragedy after another is gradually arousing the American people to the fact that we are in the midst of a great war and permitting all industries so closed to that directly and indirectly we are suffering from a too general indifference to matters and things which are idle now by reason of the water result from such a conflict.

We are too apt to jump to conrather than to the greater things hat control all these minor results.

One accident after another on are idle as they would on any one steam railroads, due to intense congestion and the lack of sufficient Monday. They are conserving coal at equipment; a waterless city, due to impaired equipment, growing out of failure to promptly secure machin- excuse them from the hardships of ery owing to the war demands; common use of street railway tracks by all kinds of vehicular traffic, owing would be a reasonable and proper to the unprecedented weather conditions; lack of fuel as the result of failure to see ahead and the con-gestion of the railroad lines; shortly upset conditions growing out of the failure of the people to resilve the failure of the people to realize Administration has handled things the situation and their inability thus far to adapt themselves to extraordinary conditions.

We must get awake. We must has something on his side. Indeed, he has so much on his side that the should conform his own activities to the necessities of a situation never what may happen and whether cirbefore known in the history of the cumstances such as forced the Gar-Safety first has been the field order may not require someslogan for several years, but even thing else. now we do not understand the meaning of the appeal.

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We must get awake. It is the duty nually declared that they had been of every individual, whether on foot asked to speed up food production or horseback, whether driving a trol- and wanted to do it, just like us city ley car or a truck; whether on a folks are willing to forego some kinds steam engine or patroling the track; of food—because the boys are at the whether operating a machine or colors or in the field. But because wasting fuel and water; whether of the attractiveness of industrial supplied with food and fuel and water; whether or suffering for want of them—
it is the paramount duty and oblibefore we went to war. And when gation of every citizen to so order the draft came it took or lined up his own conduct as to aid in the ad- half the young labor. And the farjustment of present conditions.

It will not do to blame this or acreage in foodstuffs this year when hat individual. We are all more they did not have enough hands to or less responsible, and instead of dig potatoes or cut corn before the repining let us get awake and pull draft got fairly working last year together for the good of all. But and another draft call is staring above all else, we must get AWAKE! them in the face.

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CITY WATER SUPPLY

CITY Council at last has awakened to the necessity of an expert to call to raise more cattle and swine onduct the city water depart- for the market and have to feed Council has been slow in this them in winter with corn that seems matter, but council itself is less to about to be fixed at \$1.50 a bushel. blame for present deplorable condi- It's no wonder that the farmers tions than is the system of govern- are getting sore when told to speed ment under which Harrisburg up production without being given the hands to do it. the deficiencies and inadequacies of the Clark act, which places a with a Red Cross benefit ought to at-handicap upon municipal efficiency and encourages men to become candidates for council merely for the \$2,400 salary that goes with the office.

Unquestionably, Harrisburg is suf-ering because a former commisfering because a former commissioner in charge of the water de- war. Terrible as it seems, yet we can partment chose unwisely to reduce not fall but realize that if we can the water rates at a time when learn to be less extravagant and save Harrisburg rates already were our money, be more conserving of among the lowest in the country. Instead of using the surplus under the old rates to increase the capacity of the plant to meet increased consumption the rate was cut and the machinery of the decut and the machinery of the struggle ends. The effort has been to call in science and experiment the struggle ends. The effort has been to call in science and experiment the struggle ends. The effort has been to call in science and experiment the struggle ends. The effort has been to call in science and experiment the struggle ends. The effort has been to call in science and experiment the struggle ends. The effort has been to call in science and experiment the struggle ends. The effort has been to call in science and experiment the struggle ends. The effort has been to call in science and experiment the struggle ends. The effort has been to call in science and experiment the struggle ends. The effort has been to call in science and experiment the struggle ends. among the lowest in the country.

partment permitted to deteriorate.
As this newspaper frequently has pointed out, it is folly to try to run the city water works without an expert in charge. Dr. S. F. Hassler, for example, is neither trained nor followed, will have a good ultimate of the work of the wor expert in charge. Dr. S. F. Hassler, for example, is neither trained nor by experience qualified for the work assigned him. That is no reflection on Dr. Hassler. Nobody could expect him to step into the water department and learn all its needs and fortunately the interest of the many intricactes in a few weeks. That the realizes this, his endorsement of the recent Mayoralty contest Mr. Magee was anxious to have the active support of Mr. O'Neil, but the effect. Only recently the War Commissioner gave more concern to the management of his department than he did to the Pitts-burgin campaign. If the reports are convenied a minor league official in the recent Mayoralty contest Mr. Magee was anxious to have the active support of Mr. O'Neil, but the Highway Commissioner gave more concern to the management of his department than he did to the Pitts-burgin campaign. If the reports are convince a minor league official in the recent Mayoralty contest Mr. Magee was anxious to have the active support of Mr. O'Neil, but the Highway Commissioner gave more to the management of his department than he did to the Pitts-burgin convince a minor league official in the recent Mayoralty contest Mr. Magee was anxious to have the active support of Mr. O'Neil, but the Highway Commissioner gave more to the management of his department than he did to the Pitts-burgin campaign. If the reports are not deavoring to discourage the O'Neil bown by encouraging the Ainey boom, the inference would be that he is desirous of tossing a monkey

the Telegraph's proposal to put a we are glad to note that a committrained water works engineer in tee of the same commission has uncharge indicates. Indeed, it is a dertaken to safeguard our breakfast very hopeful sign that Dr. Hassler eggs and our Sunday chicken. This thus recognizes his need of help in commission was composed of men the technical part of his work.

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FAIR PLAY

thrown out of work by the compulsory shutdown of the city water

effort be made to procure from the

Federal Fuel Administration a ruling

Harrisburg manufacturers are

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THE FARMERS' KICK

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To be brief, the embattled farmers

Farmers also complain that they

FIXING STANDARDS

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have to suffer to bring it about.

It is a commentary upon the sylvania hen and one of our own townsmen is a member. It has cal-culated what is needed to feed a slovenly methods the Clark act permits, that the water department, of good laying hen. And what is mor all branches of municipal activity, most requiring experienced direcitself with just adopting a standard tion, has been permitted to slop along almost any old way ever since as was done in New York and New Jersey, but has asked the State Buthe dismissal of the very excellent board of commissioners which reau of Markets to see that the millers make up the standard and passed out when the small Council sell it. law became operative.

Fixing standards is a good thing. Mayor Keister, whose practical mind suggested yesterday's confer-It gives us the information. It disciplines us, and it teaches ence of manufacturers, understands save.

who have studied the great Penn

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Congressman John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, is to-day dividing interest in state politics with Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil way Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil because of his announcement that he is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor and the prompt declaration of Senator Edwin H. Vare in his behalf. The impression in Philadelphia appears to be that it is an indirect movement against Senator William C. Sproul, generally regarded as a candidate for Governor, who is regarded as a Philadelphian, but how closely it is tied up to the O'Neil candidacy is not yet disclosed.

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Scott has been congressman at Scott has been congressman at large for two terms and recently declared that he wanted a place which would put him into closer touch with state polities, but his announcement of candidacy for second place created surprise. It is said that he has all of his plans made to tour the state. In fact, they were made long ago as until the failure to land Representative Edwin R. Cox as speaker of the last House of Representatives the Philadelphia lawyer was ambitious to run for Governor.

The Philadelphia Record says of the Scott boom to-day: "The announcement that Congressman Scott would be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor dropped into Republican circles like a bolt out of a clear sky. There had been a general feeling that in due time Senator Vare would declare himself in favor of Senator or Sproul. Although he has kept silent on the gubernatorial question, Senator Vare did not hesitate to speak quickly in behalf of Scott. Congressman Scott' he announced, "is the equal of the ablest man in this state, and I have no doubt that by the time the regular Republican organization conferences are called to pass upon the Republican ticket sentiment will be all one way in this city, and that will be for Mr. Scott for Lieutenant Governor.

Some of the Philadelphia news.

—Some of the Philadelphia newspapers indicate that Scott's candidacy may be the basis of a compromise and that a harmony candidate be picked for Governor. The Philadelphia North American, which was very friendly to Scott for a while, merely gives him mention.

—Friends of Senator Edward E. Beidleman, of this city, who has been talked of as a possible candidate for Lieutenant Governor, declined to discuss the advent of Scott as a candidate to -day. The Senator had never announced any candidacy and has not even gone as far as Sprc.il. He and Scott were colleagues in the Legislature, but on opposite sides of the fence lately. Friends of ex-Speaker George E. Alter, of Allegheny, also mentioned for Lieutenant Governor, said today that Alter was in no sense a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. They intimated that he would be a good harmony candidate for Governor.

-Friends of Senator Sproul, who —Friends of Senator Sproul, who vee firmly believed that he means be a candidate, have been more less mystified why he has made of announcement and the state administration men are insisting that ewill not be a candidate. What is using the speculation here is why proul remains silent when Highway minissioner J. Denny O'Neil is ansuncing ambitions with a flourish trumpets and Scott is hopping as a Philadelphia candidate.

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—There is a growing suspicion here that the candidate who may be agreed upon for Governor has not announced any ambitions, but may be some big, upstanding man not lately identified with any faction.

-Attorney General Brown start-

western counties and his own friends demonstrate to Mr. Brown the first of the people are saying what senator, friends demonstrate to Mr. Brown the first of the people are saying what senator hamberlain said, not in his words of like import. No president can tell the people that he people are saying with such as the people are saying the people are saying to the first of the first of the people are saying with such as the people are saying to the president know what is in the minds of the people that they will all "line up."

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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

wrench into the machinery of the home candidate."

—Failure of Gifford Pinchot to appear last night at the big farmers'

Over the Top in Penna.

Farmers also complain that they have to sell wheat at \$2.20 in some sections, say, and yet there is no limit on what a man may charge them for fertilizer or a plough, and they declare that they are upbraided when they are hearkening to the call to raise more cattle and swine for the market and have to feed them in winter with corn that seems about to be fixed at \$1.50 a bushel.

It's no wonder that the farmers are getting sore when told to speed up production without being given the hands to do it.

An agricultural show that ends up with a Red Cross benefit ought to attract all patriotic Harrisburgers.

Hartoney General Brown start ted for Pittsburgh last night to attend a series of conferences in Pittsburgh last night to attend a series of conferences in Pittsburgh to take the do make the big speech at the O'Neil dinner to-night. Mr. Brown was in high good humor when he left. "I am going to take a day off and I'm going to make a speech," said he. When asked if his speech would be fireworks, he replied: "Well, no, I will say some ber of state administration men from western counties and his own the way things look.

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A McSparran, master of the States of Grange, who assalled the national y administration last hight in unmeasured terms, has Democratic tendencies. He is a personal friend of "Farmer" Creasy, Democratic wheels horse.

—Notwithstanding Governor or Brumbaugh's efforts yesterday it is said that he is by no means certain that the Commissioner of Agriculture will confirm his friend E. B. Dorsett, of Mansfield, as chief of markets. Several members of the commission are said to be opposed to doing anything unless given a larger measure of authority in the department of agriculture, which Secretary Patton will not stand for.

—Wilson McGraw, Warren county banker, named as Game Commissioner last night to succeed John S. Speer, Elk county manufacturer, who had been fought for reappointment by a number of state administration men up the state, is a personal friends of the Governor. Mr. Speer served one term, but declined to recognize some of the men who wanted to run politics and pretty nearly everything else in the name of the Governor.

Mrs. Selma Tighe, at the trial of her divorce in Vandenburg county, Indiana, testified that her husband, a Pennsylvania man, was wont to amuse himself by placing lighted cigarettes between her toes while she could not walk. "You're free" said the judge, giving her an unconditional divorce.

"Sam Cutchon," says the Old Willow Local, "has quit staying over night when he drives into town, since one night last December they gave him a rubber bottle to take to bed with him and when he opened it there was nothing but hot water, he claims."

WHEN THE PEOPLE SPEAK

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Duty, be it a small matter or a great, is duty still, the command of heaven, the eldest voice of God. And it is only they who are faithful in a few things, who will be faith-ful over many things.—Charles

The Harrisburg Telegraph's circulation—covering three out of four homes in Central Pennsylvania—at a higher price than other papers cost—with no duplication—offers to the advertiser practically 100 per cent. of the money-spending homes in its field.

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OUR WAR PREPARATIONS.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH



SUSPECTED IT.

"The people in the flat below bought their piano at auction. I suspected as much; it's going going, going all the time."



ALAS!

Turtle-Oh dear, I hope that isn't what became of my poor lost brother!



FEMININE ARCHITECTURE. "My wife has planned a gem of a

place."
"What's her idea?"
"An eight room house with 13!

Ebening Chat

Harrisburg's present water supply dilemma recalls the experience of the city in the winter of January, 22, 1904, when the great supply pipes that run from the pumping station to the Reservoir broke at Paxton creek. It was in winter time and the creek had been on a ampage and washed dirt from the supports of the pipes, allowing them to sag. The result was a break at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and for over twenty-four hours Harrisburg was without water. The linemen and repairmen worked all night and everyone sat up waiting for a fire which never came or else walked down to see the break. The result was that a police line had to be established to keep people back and in the course of the excitement a number of people fell into the creek while trying to see what was going on. Vance C. McCormick, then mayor, went into six feet of water-himself while trying to keep other people out. When daylight came and there was no water in the pipes all sorts of expedient were tried. The river was frozen over and the water was not fit to drink raw anyway so telephones were worked and by noon all sorts of "spring water" was being sold about the streets. One enterprising firm mounted barrels filled with water from a spring somewhere up the county in wagons and sold the water at ten cents a pail. In a short time the wagon was followed by crowds of people with all sorts of containers and the supply was sold out in short order. It transpired that the firm had gone to a liquor store and bought the first empty barrels that hands could be put on and there was a favor about the water taken from the barrels that seemed to have a "morelsh' taste for many folks. Another partnership composed of young men sold the water from a springswater plant by bugle and there was a favor about the twater from a springswater plant by bugle and there was a favor about the water from a springswater plant by bugle and there was a favor about the water from a springswater plant by bugle and there was a favor about the water from a springswater plant by bugle and there was a favor about the water from a springswater plant by bugle and there was a favor about the water from a springswater plant by bugle and there was a favor about the water from a springswater plant by bugle and there was a favor about the water from a sp rampage and washed dirt from the supports of the pipes, allowing them

had a lot of a laughing about it when it was all over.

Talking about that winter, which was the time of the great ice flood that nearly took part of Middletown off the map and ruined some islands whose fertile soil had escaped the flood of 1889, the ice in the Susquehanna was two feet thick and the cold weather jingered until March. No one can forget the time the ice broke and the way it piled up against piers and crowded the: THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

OUR WAR DUTY

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lat the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture meeting. He was talding about the way people boosted prices and blamed the war. "I raise bees and sell honey; have sold it for twenty cents or so for years. I went to market one day and asked a woman the price of the honey on her stall. She said thirty-five cents. It was not a pound such as I have been selling at the old price and I asked her why. 'Oh,' said she, 'Everything else has gone up.' To my mind other increases are as unreasonable."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Bood one.

—Edmund K. Trent, another assistant district attorney, is now a deputy attorney general.

—Louis Piolet, of Bradford county, here for the farmers' meetings, says, because of the same of t

ings, says he can plow or plant with any of them. He has not miss-ed a meeting here in years.

—Warren K. Miller, appointed on

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is an ideal place to store food from surrounding towns and needs a commercial cold storage plant.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG This city had a merchants' association back in the twenties and it dealt mainly with lighting of stores in the evening.

War Times (Contributed)

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There's wheatless ways and meatless days and non-alcohlic beer,
There's coalless bins and doubtless whims to rob the world of cheer—
There's sugarless meals and soups of peels, and mankind has lost his rights.
There's boozeless days and industrial stays and chilly lightless nights.

But the bosses say it's the only way that we can win our fight, Close down the mill and sit right still, will put the Huns to flight.

It's a beautiful scheme, this scholar-ly dream, a peaceful way to ly dream, a peaceful way to scrap; over the Rhine there's another kind that's changing Europe's But

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