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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

**MOVIE OF A MAN IN A PARADE WITH NEW SHOES** 

**BY BRIGGS** 



Gardeners employed by the State Department of Public Grounds and Buildings have just finished seeding what is probably the most expensive piece of garden owned by the state of Pennsylvania. It is a part of the Capitol Park Extension area and is one acre at the corner area and is one area at the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets in this city. This plot is a part of the twenty-seven acres bought by the state for extension of the park at a cost of about \$2,300,000. It is conservatively valued at some-thing close to \$100,000. The gard-en work was undertaken by Super-intendent George A. Shreiner be-cause of prospects that the land-scaping of the Capitol park would not be undertaken for some time because of the condemnation pro-ceedings and also because state of-ficials found that costs would be very high owing to the war. A policy of handling the big project gradually was evolved and while the older part of the park is being improved and put into modern condition the newly acquired section will be filled up, graded and planted. Many thousands of yards of fill will be required and a start was made at the corner where cellar walls and debris of buildings had to be re-moved, tons of top soil carted in and the timothy and grass sowed. of Fourth and Walnut streets in moved, tons of top soil carted in and then timothy and grass sowed. The work on the state's most expensive farming operation has at-tracted wide attention.

With the muster of the Pittston company of the Socond regiment of the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia into service next Tuesday night in that city the eastern units of the state's new military service will be completed. One or two of the Third brigade units in the western coun-ties remain to be mustered in and ties remain to be mustered in and they are being rapidly prepared. The equipments are sent as soon The equipments are sent as soon as mustered. Arrangements are be-ing made by Adjutant General Beary for the camp of instruction for of-ficers and the brigade encampment The former is to be held in June at Mt Gretna.

Departments and bureaus of the state government wishing to buy automobiles will have to secure small cars and go slow on tires and gasoline. This dictum has gone could from the multitine and other forth from the auditing end of the Capitol and purchases which have been under way for some tires have been restricted, while in others advice has been given not to buy be-Fifteen pupils of the sixth grade cause of the expense which opera-tion may entail. Similarly there is Fifteen pupils of the sixth grade in the public school at Uniontown, were arraigned before Miss Ella Peach, the principal, and fined 10 cents each for punching out the kalser's eyes, cutting off his ehrs, removing his head and mutilating his body. They gladly paid their fines. fines. The offense (this word is question-ed) was committed in the pupil's geographies this morning by prear-rangement, it was admitted, because the patriotic school children "were staring boldly at us every time we staring boldly at us every time we to patriotic school children "were staring boldly at us every time we to patriotic school children "were staring boldly at us every time we to patriotic school children "were the patriotic school children "were staring boldly at us every time we to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children "were to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children" to patriotic school children" to patriotic scho After the geography." After the pupils were fined, it was announced by the school authorities that the page to which the students objected will be removed from all the geographies in use in the school. Steps will be taken by the Public

Steps will be taken by the Public Troubles of a deaf and dumb wo-man were aired recently in a West-ern Pennsylvania court. She want-d separation on account of friend husband drinking, but what irked mony, was that when she began to rebuke him when he came home late at night, he would turn off the electric light and silence her. and are being grouped for hearing

and determination.

Charles E. Davis, the sexton Market Square Presbyterian church probably the oldest sexton in active service in Harrisburg churches was eighty-three years old recently. In honor of his birthday, members of various organizations made up a purse for him.

The decision handed down yester day in the Hardscrabble case is one of the most important in local affairs in a long time. Every com munity has certain questions hand ed down from the past and for years people have had various ideas about the River Front. The decision will serve to correct some im-pressions, especially it it is affirm-ed by the supreme court. Some of the ideas about the River Front, it may be said, bordered on the fan-tastic, while others were of the opinion that it was all free of title claims.

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Harrisburg people are getting a pretty wholesome respect for the si-rens on the fire apparatus. When the noise makers first came to the city people running automobiles and teams were not very speedy in get-stances there were close calls from accidents on some of the streets be-cause people did not take to the curb. Now as soon as the siren be-gins to sound there is a general movement to the side, especially if a truck happens to be on the way.

aright the popular conception of the of a national chairman and the public attitude toward politics at this time, is Mr. Hay's smiling declination to be led into a dis-cussion of presidential possibilities in 1920. The chairman rightly concludes that this is no time to raise that issue. . The people are not in-

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Genuine greatness is marked by

est transportation system in the world, 260,000 miles of track, with 66,000 locomotives, 2,500,000 freight cars, 55,000 passenger cars, and freight and passenger terminals in raised in this county is large.

state Commerce Commission shall We have boasted that we of Har-have final authority in the making risburg and Dauphin county are a

pendants, constitute more than eight cannot be permitted to stand as a ator per cent. of the entire population of blot on the proud record of the com- candidate the country

The Railroad Administration has

Senator William C. Sproul and terested and nothing could be more Highway Commissioner J. Denny fatal to aspiring hopes than that any man nursing a presidential am-publican nomination for Governor bition be suggested as a candidate met, greeted each other pleasantly now. So many circumstances may and spoke at the same banquet in arise, so many unlooked for de- Pittsburgh, last night, while Joseph Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published did not meet. The rain, which was

general over the state, seems to There is pending in Congress an important measure having for its purpose the development of the water have drowned or blown out the "statements" which marked the mid-week politics. About the only powers of the country. It is not visthing that was given out, beyond onary to suggest that the day may the usual claims, was a terrific ar-raignment of John R. K. Scott by the Philadelphia Town Meeting Committee. This was quite the worst of the numerous attacks made not be far off when the tremendous

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not be far on when the tremendous power of the Susquehanna river will be harnessed for the development of great manufacturing and commercial enterprises along this noble stream. Harrisburg is admirably located for Harrisourg is admiratly located for great industrial development, and cheap power may easily be provided through the use of the natural sup-ply, which is already being utilized at different points along the broad Pennsylvania stream. LET THÈRE BE NO BLOT

worst of the numerous attacks made on the Congressman. The meeting of Sproul and O'Neil was at the banquet of the League of Boroughs and Townships, which was formed to head off the Magee plan of tying them up to Pittsburgh. Senator Sproul declared that the small municipalities had the right to live their own lives and confined himself to a discussion of municipal legislation. Mr. / O'Neil made aspeech in which he told of his own interest in the boroughs and an-nounced that he was going to win NE "drive" is scarcely over be-O fore another is announced. Last week it was for Liberty

Bonds, next week the Thrift Stamp pledge campaigners will begin their rounds. Following that will come the Red Cross, and then, unless signs fail, the Y. M. C. A. will make another

plea. There is no dodging the per simplicity, unostentatiousness, self-forgetfulness, a hearty interest in others, a feeling of brotherhood with the human family.—CHANNING. RAILROAD CHANGES RAILROAD presidents and di-rectors are still dased over the theories of Government owner-ship and operation of the railroad simplicity, unostentatiousness, self- sistent war service campaigner. He burg was over the candidates all started for Philadelphia. Mr. O'Neil

theores of control of the railroad systems. Things are being done under direction from Washington that upset all preconceived theories are days of change and the old things are rapidly passing away. The United States Railroad Ad-ministration now controls the great-est transportation system in the

66,000 locomotives, 2,500,000 freight cars, 55,000 passenger cars, and freight and passenger terminals in transportation system is a vital factor in every center of population. This transportation system is a vital factor in every plan for defending the na-tion during the war and assuring its prosperity and its welfare after the war is over. The terms on which 188 large railroad systems and about 800 short lines were united for the period of the var and for twenty-one months thereafter are defined in the railroad control bill which became a law on March 21, 1918. This law provides

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speech in which he boroughs and an-interest in the boroughs and an-nounced that he was going to win his fight for Governor with other eampaign references. Senator E. E. Beidleman, also one Star aneakers at the dinner, was Senator E. E. Beidleman, also one of the speakers at the dinner, was given a fine ovation and his remarks were cheered. Beidleman's presence in Western Pennsylvania has upset the plans of the Scott-Magee com-bination. -As soon as the banquet in Pitts

ment of \$10.20. Nor do we stand well among our immediate neigh-bors, Huntingdon having a per cap-ita of \$3.13; Snyder, \$3.47; Sulli-vers in editorially urging the norm-ed upon. The Gazette-Times is owned by George T. Oliver, long friend of O'Neil and the man who secured his confirmation as High-\$2.56; Lancaster, \$4.15, and Cum-berland, which has made an excet-ient showing in every kind of war bare at commerce Commission shall have final authority in the making we have boasted that we of Har-ichurs and Danubin county see, and based that we of Har-

mary. —The Philadelphia Bulletin last Philadelphia Record have final authority in the making of rates, but shall be required in fix-ing rates to take into consideration a certificate by the President that increased revenues are necessary to defray expenses and to pay the agreed compensation to the owners of the roads. The operation and maintenance of this great national system costs about \$2,550,000,000 a year, of which more than \$1,200,000,000 is paid for materials and supplies and \$1,450,-000,000 for wages to 1,800,000 rail-road employes, who, with their de-pendants, constitute more than eight

here will be a meeting of the Vare-ontrolled Republican (in the sense that he can and dear project his vision beyond concerns of the there is a dear to indores be-project his vision beyond concerns of the there is a dear to actions are project his vision beyond concerns of the there is a dear to actions are provided with the reaction of this chains and date." —The Record takes this vision advantage but for e-matorial nomination to be shown yes-effective: a politician of hish chains acter and fine impulses, solicitous not for personal advantage but for e-during benefits to all the people; a daters announced litenself is in fa-diters went through the motions in the senator Vare." —It should not be forgotten in his connection that David Martin, of a for personal file dater. —It should not be forgotten in his connection that David Martin, of on ersonal we and exponent of the Legislature and commutity. But hat the for a successful and say app-county both as a man and as a pub-tio of fical. As county commission, is well here course for years. They would here some of the way of the equipment experiment of Alexander will advant as pupor to the there in a successful and say app-tion of people who have observed. The support and allow their the doring allow their the the support and allow they the former of Alexander Simpound that the overnor 'nak a showing on the course for years. They would heir course for years. They would hears to fall course for years. They would hears to fall course for years. They would heers to fall course for years. They would hears to fall course fo The the fight for the Republican guber-natorial nomination to be shown yes-terday, when several of their ward leaders announced themselves in fa-vor of the candidacy of Senator William C. Sproul. The ward com-mittees went through the motions of holding meetings and indorsing the Delaware county Senator, but it is admitted that their action was not taken until approval had been given by Senator Vare." -It should not be forgotten in this connection that David Martin, John P. Connelly and other leaders are also for Sproul, but that the Vare brothers have not committed

AND THREE A MILE AND SEVEN FOURTHS EIGHTHS Lincoln highway, says that the high-way has been "much written up, but has been let run down." The state highway officials are given intima-tions that they had better repair it. —Pittsburgh is having a real old-time Congressional and Legislative campaign and the way Congressmen Porter and Campbell are having to fight for nominations is worth watching. Porter has been especial-ly assailed for his record in Con-gress. MARCHING INTO PICARDY When Pershing's men go marching | April's sun is in the sky and April's 

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 into Picardy;
 Marching, marching into Picardy—

 Marching, marching into Picardy—
 And I doubt not that Pershing's men are singing as they pass—

 With their steel a-slant in the sun are singing as they pass—

 light and their gray hawks a-wing
 For they are very young men, and brave men, and free

 And their wagons rumblin after
 And they know why they are marching, marching into Picardy.

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Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, Till the earth is shaken— Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, Till the dead towns waken !

ly assailed for his terms of the sestion of the sestion of the sestion of the sestimation of the sestimate of the sestimation of the se against Magistrate George Persch. —Chester county officials will de-termine when they will be ready to try the Philadelphia Fifth ward cases, which have been transferred to West Chester to get a better at-

THE START

mosphere. —Lackawanna county is having the usual pleasant time in Legisla-tive, contests. Judging from the newspapers, the candidates are make ing most of the noise and the voters are either cutting coal or going about their business without regard to what the politicians are saying. mosphere

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## AN APPEAL TO REASON

[From Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.] [From Pittsburgn Gazette-Integ.] Support of candidates best quali-fied to discharge the duties of the And oh, take heart ye weary fied to discharge the duties of the state offices to which they aspire is a duty of patriotism which cannot for the New World is marching, be ignored by citizens solicitous for be ignored by citizens solicitous for the common welfare. On considera tion of that factor, it being admitted nothing can be urged against the personal character of either of the eading candidates for the Repub-

 anould be interpretent of the second of the s leading candidates for the Repub-can nomination to the governorship, the Gazette-Times is convinced Sen-ator William C. Sproul should be nominated and elected. The Dela-ware man is peculiarly equipped, by long experience in the Legislature and assiduous attention to the large affairs of state government, to ful-lil the office of governor with intel-ligence and progressiveness and give complete satisfaction to the people. He is not an unknown

Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, Rank and file together-Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, Through the April weather. And never Spring has thrus And never Spring has thrust such blades against the light of dawn As yonder waving stalks of steel that move so shining on ! And flowers fall, and shouts arise from Chaumont to the sea-When Pershing's men go marching, marching into Picardy. Women of France, do you see them pass to the battle in the North? And do you stand in the doorways now as when your own went forth?

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Upon the road to Picardy that only youth may dare ! 4 Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, Foot and horse and cais

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I have seen the wooden crosses at Ypres and Verdun, I have marked the graves of such as lie where the Marne waters

run, And I know their dust<sup>\*</sup>is stirring by hill and vale and lea, And their souls shall be our cap-tains who march to Picardy.

A War Christening 'And the name is to be?" asked

the minister as he approached the baptismal font with the baby in his arms. "John Jellicoe Douglas Haig Lloyd "John Jellicoe Douglas Haig Lloyd George Bonar Law Smithers." "Dear me!" said the minister, turning to the sexton. "A llttle more water, Mr. Jones, if you please!"— Tit-Bits.

A Tribute to Harry Lauder Harry Lauder's remarkable war 'A Minstrel in France," which appeared this week, is having a rec-

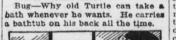
ord breaking sale throughout the country, partly as the result of the widespread publicity that the famous Scottish singer received during his recent American-Canadian tour. In addition to his work for the Red

addition to his work for the Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other tional organizations, the veteran

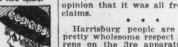
OUR DAILY LAUGH Y



Bug-It makes me sore. Worm-What does? Bug-Why old Turtle can take a



claims. Harrisburg people are getting a



Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, Hope shall fail us never— Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp,

Forward, and forever! And God is in his judgment seat, and Christ is on his tree— And Pershing's men are marching, marching into Pleardy. —Dana Burnet in the New York Evening Sun.

advanced to the railway systems, either as loans or as advances on account of rentals, during four account of rentals, during four months of Government ownership, a total of \$90,614,000. J OSEPH F. GUFFEY, candidate for the Democratic nominat on for Governor of Pennsylvania,

box and coal cars to cost between ers who oppose him with the wrath eighty and ninety million dollars, of the White House in the form and for over one thousand locomo- of wartime prohibition. A newstives to cost about sixty million dol-lars. Negotiations for the construc-credits him with saying: tion of seventy thousand additional freight cars are still pending.

It's a far cry from the old Democratic anti-centralization days to the

This are cry from the old Demo-cratic anti-centralization days to the present period of concentration of control and autocratic power. John H. Patterson, president of the "actine agrees of the factor of defeated, as a cilizen and taxpare of this common-wealth, i am going to make some people pay the penalty. And if the duy constituted authorities of the situation in a nutshel. We prote the source of was prohibi-tion given him by Congress. But why wait? If Mr. Guffey is front with the mose, and the route to factor of the period of the war, why de-route the power of the period of the war, why de-route the power of the period of the war, why de-route the power of the period of the war, why de-route the power of the period of the war, why de-route the power of the period of the war, why de-route the period of the fully. The period is the same must have money, and the route the period of the fully. The period of the period of the war, why de-route the period of the fully of the ward beaders to make a showing on the speaks. When he said in New York this week that he could see no reason why women should not have full voice in politics and the affair of the country he expressed a grow-ing conviction and looked forwart to a condition and paparently to be drive the soloon crowd into line for him at the poils. That would hardly comport with the dignity of the into a fight over paving contracts. This is taken to mean the downfall to a fight over paving contracts. This is taken to mean the downfall to the country he expressed a growning conviction and looked forward to a condition apparently to be reckoned with in the very near future.
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Orders have been placed for 30,000 is quoted as threatening liquor deal-

seredits him with saying: Should I obtain legal proof that liquor money is being used to cor-rupt votes in this campaign, now or at the general election, whether elected or defeated, as a citizen and taxpayer of this Common-wealth. I am going to make some people pay the penalty. And if the duly constituted authorities of the state of Pennaylvania can't stop it. I will be the first one to petition President Wilson to exse-ercise the power of war prohibi-tion given him by Congress. But why wait? If Mr. Guffer hi

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## **Entirely Impersonal**

organization of Swedish unions, had only 80,707 members, on January 1, 1917, the membership had risen to ship continued to increase so that in August 169,000 members were repre-sented at the congress. In England to-day there is a de-cided possibility of a labor gevern-ment. Out of a population of 46,-000,000 about 4,000,000 are members of the labor unions, or about nine

April music in the air, Do you hear? Blossoms bursting everywhere, Far and near. Song of birds upon the wing, Every bud, each living thing, Tells of hope and life and sprin Over here.

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Bombs are bursting "Over There, Don't you hear Death is lurking everywhere, Ever near,

Wallowing in slime and mud, Tortured by the grime and blood, Gallant lads are there to-day, Lads who laughed but yesterday, Over here. Maybe it's your boy and mine, Fighting in your fight and mine; Will you sit at ease, or whine, Over here?

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Are you coward, traitor, slacker? God forbid! Then be a backer! Back that boy of yours and mine, Lend a hand, and get in line, Buy a bond, and swell the line! Buy a bond!

Condition of Winter Wheat Within a twelvemonth the whirli-gig of time has brought about a wondrous change in the wheat situ-ation. Only a year ago the story was of extensive winter-killing, and of consequent abandoned or plowed-up fields, that only too surely pre-saged the calamitously reduced pro-duction of last summer's harvest. To-day the tale is of a prospect un-equaled, since the bountiful harvest of 1915 and of promised abundant yields, especially in those great win-ter-wheat states where last season harvests were so distressingly scanty. The striking improvement in the condition of the growing crop is gen-eral, save the usual exceptions here and there, which fortunately fail to Will you leave him in the trench, With its poison gas and stench, With the wounds that drip and drench? drench? Lend a hand and lift him out! Help him put the foe to rout! He can do it—never doubt. Lend a hand? eral, save the usual exceptions here and there, which fortunately fail to affect the general total.

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affect the general total. Men and Territory General Foch will know when ter-ritory becomes more valuable than men. To the Germans men are still less valuable than territory.—Spring-field Republican. Lend a hand! By that consecrated sod, That those hero lads have trod, Where they went to meet their G Lend a hand! By that consecrated sod, That those hero lads have trod, Where they went to meet their G Till with Victory comes Peace Buy a bond!



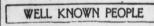
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Calls for the blanks for the 1918 hunters' licenses are already being made at the State Game Commission offices where the license system is centralized. In some counties mag-istrates have been writing for infor-mation saying that hunters have been applying to them. "Have you decided to do your "I am going in for farming. I think it will be perfectly grand just



 Robert K. Cassatt, head of the War Savings work in Pennsylvainia is giving up his outdoor sports, of which he is very fond, to get the Thrift Stamp idea before the people.
 E. F. Harrison, prominent in affairs at Pittsbursh, is urging Pittsbursh is urging Pittsbursh to have their mengo into Military Training organizations.
 F. C. Bell is the new school superintendent of Lawrence county.
 Judge J. W. Ray of Greenef county, sent farmer jurors home so that they could work on their fields.
 The Rev. J. M. G. Darms, of Allentown, will become post chaplain at Camp Meade.
 City Solicitor A. A. Cochran, of Chester, has two sons who are ensigns in the Naval Reserve. -Robert K. Cassatt, head of the

"That fellow wouldn't lend money his best friend. He refused to Uncle Sam's Liberty



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HISTORIC HARRISBURG This city has made iron for over 120 years.

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Bonds." 137 Elizable ~ CAUSE AND EFFECT. Mrs. Skeet-Look here, Silas you must have bitten a sour old maid. You've been awful grumpy these ast few days!