FRIDAY EVENING.

manner that shows up Bonniwell simply as trying to round up a few

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

What is ordinarily the final and

is in Schuylkill and Northumberland to-day. The Bonniwell style of campaign-ing is generally criticised and Gov-ernor Brumbaugh's statement yes-terday in which he denounced any man who endeavored to make politi-cal capital out of the epidemic has been much discussed.

BARRISBURG

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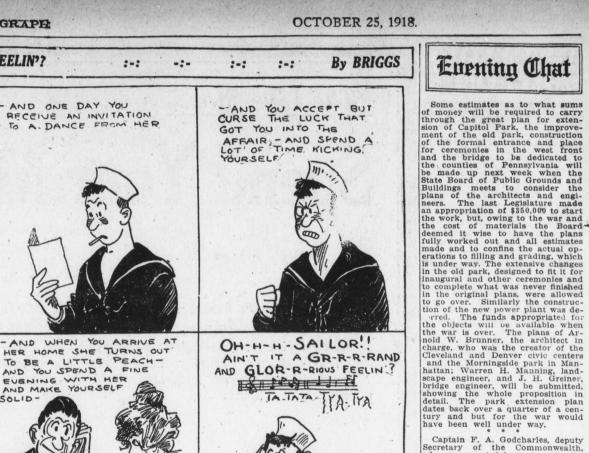
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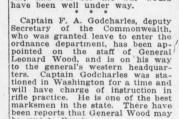
EVENING ARRIVES YOU DOLL

SHE IS GOING TO BE A

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think that the three-mile stretch on the National pike was the best place. I had been chasing the man in charge pretty hard and he had his own troubles getting hands," said he. "Finally he organized some Sunday working excursions and went through with it. He reported that there had been 137 men and four women" four women.

rum votes. However, had it been true that Senator Sproul was back of the closing movement the fact would have reflected credit upon his good judgment and regard for public welfare. The epidemic is being checked largely because of the efforts of the most strenuous week of a campaign health authorities and had the may not even be the first week in

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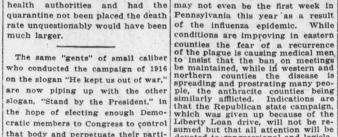
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slogan. "Stand by the President," in
 the hope of electing enough Demo-cratic members to Congress to control that body and perpetuate their parti-san domination. Republicans all-over-the country have stood by the Presi-dent in the most patriotic fashion, and it comes with poor grace from many Democrats to emit that sort of appeal.
 EVIL COMMUNICATIONS WHEN one reads the tricky and insincere and double-tongued bandits he cannot doubt that Presi-dent is he cannot doubt that Presi-the Viscon was absolutely right.

dent Wilson was absolutely right when he said last September:

when he said last September: We are all agreed that there can be no peace obtained by any kind of bargain or compromise with the Governments of the Central Empires, because we have deait with there already, and Governments that were parties to the struggle at Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest. They have con-vinced us that they are without honor, and do not intend justice. They observe no covenants, ac-cept no principle but force and their own interest. We cannot "come to terms" with them. The German people must by this time be fully aware that we can-not come the same thoughts or speak the same language of gerement. Germany cannot or will not un-Intered at the Post Office in Harrisburg Fa., as second class matters with the main already main for the post of the struggle at Breat Litoxy in the covernments with the main already main for the post of the struggle at Breat Litoxy in the covernment of the struggle at Breat Litoxy in the covernment of the struggle at Breat Litoxy in the covernment of the struggle at Breat Litoxy in the covernment of the struggle at Breat Litoxy in the covernment of the struggle at Breat Litoxy in the covernment of the struggle at Breat Litoxy in the second class matters in Philadelphia, prominent liquor men around his headquarters in Philadelphia, prominent liquor men around the cover ment is provided at the metal structure of the state of the state of the state Democratic commitsection of such that the same thoughts of the state of a figure in a certain or the campaign is going are ment.
EXCELLENT CHOICE
JUGE KUNKEL'S choice of John Key and the the same language of for the unexpired term of Dr William N. Yates, resigned, will be generally commended. Mr. Dapp is the school director for the type of man Harrisburg shouth have in its public life. He has been incleased to the struct of a solution the secies have and for the freedship of the type of man Harrisburg shouth have in its public life. He has been incleased to effect the state and the influence with and deeply interested in education, having been for years one of the trustes work and deeply have in the suble with a fact the freedship of the the same for the common solution work and deeply interested in education of with the reside with all manner of cive more structin period with

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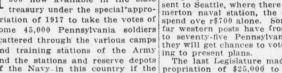
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FIRE PREVENTION

There will be no special observ-

crazy with kisses, and there will be oodles and oodle sof men who would follow the first young woman who comes along singing Frank Daniels old dity— The going crazy. The going crazy, Don't you want to go along: We'll live in the madhouse over the hills: And playin the fields with the daffydills: The going crazy: don't you want to go along? If kissing pretty girls is insanity then the bulk male population ought to be in the violent ward, with plenty of straitlackets around for the worst cases. Describilicans throughout the cours. Describility of straitlackets around for the worst cases. Describility of straitlackets arou

France

Peace, tile

Republicans throughout the country are determined that the reconstruction period following the war to a close, and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is offices in the Lincoln Building, Philician and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is offices in the Lincoln Building, Philician and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is offices in the Lincoln Building, Philician and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is offices in the Lincoln Building, Philician and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is offices in the Lincoln Building, Philician and the very fact the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is offices in the Lincoln Building, Philician and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is one and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is one offices in the Lincoln Building, Philician and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is one and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is one offices in the Lincoln Building, Philician and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is one and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is one and the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is one offices in the lincoln the very fact that it has been a short clavaes is one offices in the lincoln the very fact that its district. Other districts are like, wise showing evidences of interest in the very fact the very fact the very fact the very fact that its district. Other distributes are like. The very fact that its district. Other distributes are like. The very fact the very fact the very fact the very fact that the very month. Pennsylvania has a particular interest in having strong representa-tion at Washington. Already the Democrats, in a hypocritical appeal to "stand by the President," are en-"stand by the President," are may deavoring to line up voters who may be deceived by this sort of tommyrot. If it hadn't been for the Republicans must be a great constructive program at Washington when the hostilities cease, and Pannsylvania is vitally in-terested in the kind of men who will Washington, who stood by the President, the war measures would have been seriously jolted at a critical be in Washington for that work. stage in our war preparations Wonder what Colonel House think

about the last note? As Adviser Ex-traordinary, he must have his ear to A PROPER QUARANTINE

G OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH feels called upon to deny the state-conditional Surrender." Sun? Peace, while fair cities, exploding, mark the homeward trail of the Hun? ments of Judge Bonniwell to the

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effect that Senator William C. Sproul Senator Sproul has no reason to was responsible for the influenza quarantine orders closing the churches, schools, amusement places and saloons of the State. It must the closing of drinking places as an g of drinking places as the emergency would enor-icrease Bonniwell's strength b the Benublican candidate. Peace till his fighters have got a new grip on the throat of the the closing of drinking places as an epidemic emergency would enor-mously increase Bonniwell's strength will disturb the Republican candidate, anating as it did from the State

Health Department, with the approval of Governor Brumbaugh, but the Governor nails the obvious lie turned loose to pasture they are as of the Democratic candidate, in a clean as any other animal.

should be elected by a majority large enough to prove the sentiments of the people. We have members of , Congress to choose also—men with breadth of vision who will see to it that the United States shall continue to hold the supremacy already won by the war. Do not make the mis-take of thinking that your vote is not necessary. Keep the great issues of the day in mind, and be sure to cast your vote on election day.

Didn't Have Time

At 12 the other night one of our aviators who had liberty until 10.30 was "hot footin" it back from a hop harbor in a neighboring ville. He passed the tracks, the "Y," and then started on the double past the sentry at the gate. "Halt." commanded the sentry. "Halt nothin," yelled the gob, "I'm two hours late now."—From the Panillac Pilot, France.

Hard Luck

Bill—This war is fierce. Jill—What's wrong now? "Why, I got a letter from my girl who is Over There to-day, and the censor cut out sixteen of the ninetcen postscripts in it."—From the Yonkers Statesman.

[Germany Asks For Peace.] The following poem; referring to Germany's peace proposals, was written by Wendell Phillips Stat-ford, one of the Justices of the Su-preme Court of the District of Co-lumbia, who sent it to his friend, Jesse E. B. Cunningham, the well-known Harrisburg lawyer. Chief

LABOR NOTES

known Harrisburg lawyer. Chief Justice McCoy, of the district court lost a son in battle on the fields of Street Bailway Employes' Union of Staten Island, N. Y., has gained better conditions and a 20 per cent. while the red-tongued rep-e wallows and spawns in the vage increase.

> There is not a child under 16 en ployed in the cotton industry in Ohio

Hun? Peace, with the Kamerad-pistol and the hospital pointing gun? Butchers' workmen at Madison Wis., have secured a 10-hour day.

Peace with the rapers of women, the crucifiers of men? Peace with the poison-spreader? Peace with the thief in his den? Peace till he sleeps and is rested?---------Oh, he will be ready again! Bookbinders' International has membership of almost 16,000.

Janitors of Seattle (Wash.) thea-ters have secured union recognition.

Franklin (Pa.) bookbinders have aised wages to \$25 a week.

new grip on the throat of the slave? the till our dead are more quiet that call to us under the wave? tee, peace! Oh, yes, you shall have it; but it is the peace of the grave! Brewery Workers' International man was organized in Baltimore August God 29, 1886.

Milwaukee society women are tak ing temporary jobs in canneries.

Rolling from plain to hill? That a man might sleep in the morning, Sleep with his dreams set free From the endless flash where the H. E. crash. With never a reveille?

Was there ever a life behind us, A life that we knew before? With never a shell to find us, Crouching in mud and gore? With never a pal to bury As part of the bitter test, With never the cry of a last good-by From a mate who is starting west?

From a mate who is starting west?

Well, there's a dream behind us, And a life that is out ahead, With never a shell to blind us, Far from the sleeping dead. Yes, there's a happy morning Over the waiting foam, When the game is won and we've licked the Hun, And the good ship points back home. —Stars and Stripes.

Unidentified

(From the Detroit Free Press)

Recently, during the operations of the British Egyptian expeditionary force in Palestine, a town to the south of Beersheba was captured and in it was discovered a splen-did example of mosaic pavement. The excavation of it was placed in charge of a chaplain, and while the work was proceeding some huban

work was proceeding some human ones were discovered. Elated at the find the padre im-rediately wired to great headquarwork

ers: "Have found the bones of saint." Shortly after the reply came

back: "Unable to trace Saint in cas-ualty list. Obtain particulars of regi-mental number and regiment from his identity disc."

a latiy list. Obtain particulars of regiment in a latiy list. Obtain particulars of regiment from his identity disc." **Rejoice and Do Good** a "He hath made everything beau-tiful in its name: also he hath set eternity in their heart, yet so that I God hath done from the beginning even to the end. I know that there is nothing better for them, than to rejoice, and to do good so long as they live."—Eccles. 3: 11, 12.

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later their people at home heard of their going over the top, side by side THE FAMILY with Frenchmen, not far from Lune ville. These were General Sibert's Her Father men, the first division of Regulars. Nonsense! Why your income wouldn't buy feathers for her In the year that has passed we have heard often of our troops in have heard often of our troops in the field, and so has Germany. At Cantigny, Seicheprey, Chateau Thierry, Fismes, St. Mihiel—wher-ever Foch asked Pershing to break a German line our men were not only ready but able to equal the work of the best soldiers of Europe. Those who doubt may consult the ghosts of the Prussian Guards. We had a few more than 100,000 men in France a year ago; we have 2,000,000 now. In this Year of Real-ity we have made it evident to Ger-many that America not only could but would stake everything on the winning of the war. A year ago to-day America was to Germany a triffe and Germany was sending her sol-diers to the Italian front to wrench from Cadorna the fruits of his pa-tient work. Since then Italy has lost and won, and Germany has won— and lost. The casualties of the American army since Sibert's men began the real business of war have been per-haps 60,000; a small number when compared with the average losses of our Allies in a year. If it be the Ger-man diesion that the war shall go on, then it has been just the begin-ming for America of her fighting. But America's army is trained, fresh, eager and increasing in number at the rate of 10,000 a day, so for Ger-many it is the beginning of the end. A REAL the field, and so has Germany. At

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now. VALUABLE GUIDANCE.

Are your chil dren much of a help and comfort. can always de-pend on them to

relp and comfort. Yes, indeed. I an always de-bend on them to ell me where the best moving pic-ures are to be jound. tell me where the best moving pictures are HIS VIEWS.

The headles horseman used to a. favorite character with novelists. I don't know

muchaboutheadless horsemen but plenty of people run automobiles that way.

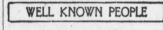
A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR.

Patriot - I'm starting a move-ment to establish a munic ip al rink.

Mayor — Why a municipal rink? Patriot — To find some use for

the cheap skates that are running

the town.



Her Sultor That's all right. They're not

vearing feathers

-J. Henry Scattergood, prominent in Philadelphia political affairs, is being mentioned as a possible can-didate for commissioner in that county. -E. F. G. Harper, one of the commissioners named to take sol-dier votes, is a former legislator. -W. R. Coyle, recently promoted from captain to malor of marines, is a resident of Bethlehem. -Judge H. C. Quigley, of Belle-fonte, has been seriously ill. -Frank A. Greene, the new Pennsylvania insurance agent, is well known to many residents of Harrisburg. TODALY

THE BOAD AC

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg mattresses were used to take care of people in state emergency hospitals this month?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first time troops camped on the big island in the Susquehanna was in the War of 1812.

Sort of Books Sent to Camps

One of the results of the campaigr

One of the results of the campaigr for gift books last spring was an in-flux of reading material of the type which careful mothers take pains to remove from the environment of 16-year-old daughters. That the gift horse had to be in-spected carefully was demonstrated a number of times. To one camp li-brary came copies of Zola's "L'As-sommoir," Daudet's "Sapho," and De Maupasant's "Bel-Ami." From the reading room in s church were sent copies of Snappi Stories.

er's Review, was graciously rejected School readers antedating the Civi War were received.—American Li-brary Association News.

ories. An offer of a file of the Undertak