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which are saved to the consumer tion and disgust. and producer through substantial

years ago. It ought to be completed within the next year or two and then will follow the Susquehanna trail, north and south, and the improvement of the Lincoln Highway mate development as the very heart the last has been so hearlist parad. long neglected. This city is par-ticularly interested in the William Penn Highway which had its incep-vice should go hand in hand.

its share and all the other counties less they co-operate with the State the great road-building movement the new day demands.

SATURDAY EVENING.

G. A. Kissel, president of the car company bearing his name, recently declared:

One of the great lessons at home which the great war will teach is that of good roads. Ask any of the soldiers from "over there" when they return how they found the roads and highways of Europpe, and ask especially the engineers and members of the motor corps what, in their estimation, was one of the greatest advantages the Allies had in the transportation of food and suplies, and they will state that, outside of a never-ceasing flow of motor trucks and equipment, the excellent highways and roads permitted the uninterrupted use of this equipment. I believe it is up to us to take this lesson to heart and apply it while we have time.

What Mr. Kissel has said is simply

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What a man does for others not what they do for him, gives him immortality—Webster.

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Monthly revenue of \$16,000. Another route into Washington, where twenty-eight parcels daily were moved in the first month, now shows a ton of traffic each way in every twenty-four hours. Seventy lines now operate over the country, all but one east of the Mississippi River. Plans are being made for a complete system that brings up visions of \$350,000,000 yearly revenue, this amount being estimated provided the entire country is once properly established with a network of roads and truck routes. Mr. Blakeslee and truck routes. Mr. Blakeslee

Men active in political affairs

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use of every kind and the general use of vehicles in marketing the products of the farms have demonstrated the wisdom of the good roads agitation.

There are still those who imagine that too much money is being expended in road building, but these never stop to consider the millions patience will be replaced by indignated acts of Congress which he wants but cannot get.

"Such things are not only deeply immoral; they are destructive of the fudamental understanding of constitutional government and therefore of free public opinion, to bring their lower public opinion, to destroy both the fame and the power of the man who dares to practice them. never stop to consider the millions patience will be replaced by indigna-

and producer through substantial highways.

Pennsylvania, above all other not pay its policemen enough, but states, must open up in every direction the roads that have been so long neglected. This city is particularly interested in the William to the substantial policemen are not giving evidence of carning very much. Those who let poets as love to drink in moontice flourish under their very noses, while.—Houston Post.

during the war. But we must not State. Those who have held up enterbe satisfied with the efforts of the prises for the period of the war are now getting busy, and the architects tell us that scores of projects which the share and all the other counties in this part of Pennsylvania. Un-with a rush.

Is President Wilson playing for the will not reach the proportions which German vote? If so, he is welcome to it.

The weather in Peru appears to be

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

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What Mr. Kissel has said is simply an expression of the opinion of all intelligent persons who have made any study of the highway problem. "Cross-country operation of main motor trucks," according to the Commercial Vehicle, "is proving very successful, as shown by James I. Blakeslee, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General. One truck route between Washington and Philladelphia, without direct rail connections and costing \$800 monthly for operation, has in eight months paid a monthly revenue of \$16,000. Anpers of the State Senate and of the

Inspiration Night and Day

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

By BRIGGS -:-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I shall be glad through the Tuskegee Institute to continue to act as the intermediary through whom our many friends may transmit their gifts to these children, and to take pains to see that they reach those who are worthy, distributing them over as wide a section of the South as possible.

Anything whatsoever, no matter how inexpensive, may brighten a home, which otherwise might be neglected at the Christmas season.

Very truly yours,

R. R. MOTON, Principal.

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Only One Flag

Liquid Fire and the Huns

Of the man of millions who acquired them by accident
And the unwashed orator who regards labor
As his greatest enemy and his mission
To save mankind that does not wish to be saved.

Years of exile is a counsel and pledge of democratization sets a good example to neighbors who aim at reestablishing the old autocracy of birth and wealth or at establishing a new autocracy of anarchy and pillage.

sh to be saved, By spouting like a spern whale,

TWO KINGS [From the Boston Globe]

THE UNWRITTEN LAW

[IN. A. Review's War Weekly]

The wheel of time has made a glory with the country during his term of office is has ever been accepted as an unwriten and the country during his term of office is has ever been accepted as an unwriten and the country during his term of office is has ever been accepted as an unwriten and the country during his term of office is has ever been accepted as an unwriten and the country during his term of office is have ever criticism of President Roose yell when he went to the Canal Zone, on obstitution itself. So firmly is continuously under the American continuously under the American accountry of the country during his term of office is have been street and the course of four acts has been enacted before our eyes in historical form the country.

King Albert Immedia might well with the course of four years that he would ever tread the soil of his course of four years that he course of four years that he would ever tread the soil of his army in a bleak summer hotel on the sands of several weeks, or perhaps months, it is not difficult to Imagine the been stirred up. And, to our think, it is not difficult to Imagine the been stirred up. And, to our think, it is not difficult to Imagine the been stirred up. And, to our think, it is not difficult to Imagine the been stirred up. And, to our think, it is not difficult to Imagine the been stirred up. And, to our think, it is, the protests would have been stirred up. And, to our think, it is not difficult to Imagine the been stirred up. And, to our think it is not difficult to Imagine the been stirred up. And, to our think it is not difficult to Imagine the been stirred up. And, to our think it is not difficult to Imagine the been stirred up. And, to our think it is not difficult to Imagine the be

THE TRIP TO EUROPE [From the New York Globe]

Long before the United States entered the war some of us ventured to express the fact that, while wrong often triumphs locally, wrong universally recognized as such could not triumph; that to doubt it was to deny that reason ordered the universe. Was there ever a more striking instance of this truth than in the persons of two men—the ex-Emperor of Germany and King Albert?

Emperor William scorned the Belgian King as wholly incapable of opposing successfully the will of the mighty German Empire. He bade Albert stand aside or he would force his way through his little Kingdom. This threat he carried out to the accompaniment of blood and lust and cruel oppression. But back of the Kingdom of God; and what is the position of the wo men to-day? Albert re-enters his beautiful capital, while Belgium is crowned with undying fame as having don a "biffer thing than Thermopylae." The ex-Emperor is a fugitive on the face of the earth. Is there in the whole of history a more convincing example of the power of right?

Evening Chat

The State Game Commission will not pay \$1 per head for rabbits for propagation in any district in Pennsylvania. It will pay thirty cents which is considered liberal and some men who sought to do a lit-tle business with Dr. Joseph Kalbsome men who sought to as a little business with Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the commission, found that he was as familiar with ways of catching rabbits as he was in the days when he hunted in the Fax West. For some time there have been efforts under way to induce the state authorities to distribute "cottontails" in some sections where the rabbits have been growing scarcer, but where they are still known. Offers to catch rabbits for the purpose were tentatively made and when the state officers said they would buy they were stunned by the demand for a dollar a tail. There has been good rabbit hunting in some sections, but in opinion of Game Commission officers rabbit catching would be a more profitable operation.

To-day marks the end of the To-day marks the end of the small-game season in Pennsylvania except rabbits and ducks. The bear season will run until the middle of December and the deer season begins on Monday morning and will also run until the fifteenth of the month when the open season for everything except wild water fowl will close. This is the second season under the new same code and will close. This is the second season under the new game code and the plan of having the small game, except rabbits, close up with November and the deer season when the leaves are well off the trees, seems to have met with general approval. There have been quite a seems to have met with general approval. There have been quite a few accidents reported, but not as many in belief of game officials as there would have been, had deer hunting been authorized for November. It is too early for any reports on the small game shot, but from all accounts the bag of pheasants has been fair and quail good where the birds were fed. Few violations of the closed season on grouse were discovered. All game protectors and all men officially connected with the game service have been asked by Dr. Kalbfus to make reports to him on the game killed as soon as possible after the season closes and then the veteran secretary will proceed to show what a fine food supported in the season was proceed to show what a fine food supported in the season was proceed to show what a fine food supported in the season was proceed to show what a fine food supported in the season was a seaso

ily long identified with it,

—Superior Court Judge Frank M.
Trexler has a fondness for the historical data of the Lehigh Valley.

—Bishop P. M. Rhinelander wants the Episcopal cathedral to be built on the Philadelphia parkway to be a denominational memorial for that community.

—Emerson Collins, deputy attorney general, is an authority on the history of the west branch country.

—Colonel C. A. Rook, of the Governor's staff and editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, is in France.