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Evening Chat

Rapid progress in the preliminar-les for the co-operation of the State of Pennsylvania and the City of Harrisburg in the construction of the Commonwealth's Memorial Bridge to the soldiers and saliors of Pennsylvania in the great war has been made this last week and the co-operation of the Pennsylvanis Railroad, which will pass under two of the spans of the monumental structure has been assured. The city authorities have enacted legis-lation to make funds available for changes of two of the boundary streets on the Capitol Park including the extension and a committee of real estate experts is making esti-mates of possible damages. The making of the detailed plans for the landscaping and terracing is under way. One of the first of the projects to be undertaken will be the im-provement of the western front of the Capitol for which an early ap-propriation will be asked. This is in the unfinished condition in which it was left in 1906 and it is planned to enlarge the plaza and change the structure doe the State House, as Arnold W. Brunner, the architect, has styled it. The Memorial bridge, however, will be the big thing, and soon after Governor-elect William C. Sproul takes office the model and plan will be shown him. The Gov-ernor is ex-officio chairman of the Board of Public Grounds and Build-ing, which will have charge of the state's end of the project. The en-antment of an ordinance to submit to the people of Harrisburg the mation of transferring the loan for the Wainut street bridge to the con-struction of approaches to the Mequestion of transferring the loan ac-the Walnut street bridge to the con-struction of approaches to the Me-morial bridge will be taken up by the city councils early in the new

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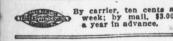
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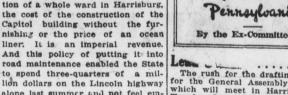
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HURRAH FOR HOOVER CAID Herbert Hoover when he rein Germany with Dr. Reith and by the Chamber. Baron von der Lancken:

"You can describe two and onehalf years of arrogance toward our- pride on the part they had in the selves and cruelty toward Belgians in any language you may select, and tell the pair personally to go to hell, hotel, now so rapidly nearing comwith my compliments. If I do have to deal with Germans it will not be with this pair."



Politics in

Pennsylvania

-Plans for the ceremonies attend-

ing the inauguration of Governor-elect William C. Sproul are rapidly

taking shape and by the time the Legislature meets the program will be mapped out for the consideration of the inaugural committee of the

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inaugural committee of the ors. This committee is to legislators. This committee is to be headed by Senator William E. Crow, who will be the senior sen-

The details of the inaug-

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road maintenance enabled the State to spend three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars on the Lincoln highway alone last summer and not feel em-barrassed by the expenditure which was necessitated by the demands of the Army to move long trains of trucks. And now we will go into 1919 with millions to maintain our roads and the Legislature free to provide for a construction program that will give us highways to take the palm from some sister states rather more given to advartiging natural heau

from some sister states rather more given to advertising natural beau-ties and man-made roads than the Sons of Penn.

A WORKING CHAMBER THE brief outline of the activi-

subject or terms of any measures it handles. The Bureau will not submit any codes to the Legislature as it has done for the last three or four ses-sions, owing to the fact that the state commission in charge of re-vision of the banking, insurance and penal laws will submit either codes or a number of bills for extensive alterations and groupings of laws. Several other commissions pro-vided by the last Legislature are also expected to submit bills and with what the new administration may have in the way of changes in the state governments, the outlook ties of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, published elsewhere in this issue of the Telegraph, illustrates the important part that the state governments, the outlook is for plenty of legislation.

body has in the life of the community. The Chamber is a working organization. It spends its money for the benefit of the community. It

does things worth while. Last year the Chamber was busy with all sorts of war movements

almost to the exclusion of other forms of work, but nevertheless it found time and opportunity for community service of a very practical

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ural parade, which will be probably the most extensive ever seen here, are in charge of Col. Lewis E. Beit-ler, who is arranging for a large military representation. Captain Frank H. Hoy, Jr., is arranging to care for the men who will parade during their stay here. and useful character. The headquar-during their stay here. sters of the Chamber have been the offices of the federal food and fuel administrations, of the war garden committee, of every Liberty Loan campaign and many of the expenses of other patrictic movements were either borne entirely or guaranteed by the Chamber. The members look back with pride on the part they had in the serection of the new Penn-Harris hotel, now so rapidly nearing com-pletion, the plans for which were effect of J. William Bowman as president, of J. William Bowman as president, ters of the Chamber. Denselvation of the stay here. The members look back with probably result in the early intro-duction of a bill in the Legislature of other patrictic movements were early of the expenses of other patrictic movements were either borne entirely or guaranteed by the Chamber. The members look back with pride on the part they had in the set erection of the administration of J. William Bowman as president, to be damaged and when a wide provide the stage and when a wide rest traffic has the orad other traffic has the orad other traffic has the road other traffic has the read other traffic has the read other traffic has the road other traffic has THE GREAT DELUSION

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Price Readjustment By B. M ANDERSON JR., Ph. D. of the National Bank of Commerce in New York PRICE-FIXING in this country every effort should be bent toward has served its purpose and increasing supplies

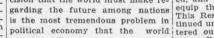
continuance of price-fixing in spec-ially scarce foods, as normal food conditions must await new harvests in Europe. But permanent price-fixing is no more to be desired than

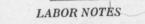
Philos-printing in this country every entry should be abandoned at the earliest possible date. It was a tem-porary subversion of principles of free enterprise that only the war emergency justified. But like press censorship and other necessary measures incompatible with the should be done away with. A med-icine in war, it would prove a pois-ion in peace. There may remain, for a few months, good reasons for a continuance of price-fixing in spec-ially searce foods, as normal food

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made businessmen submit to it as temporary measure. But it would do great harm if long continued."





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