HARRISBURG

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN??

AFTER SPENDING

WEEKS IN ENGLAND

" WILL YOU HAVE

VOULEZ VOUS

MADAME"?

AVEC MOIR SI SOIR

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TODAY ?

By BRIGGS

Evening Chat

Harry W. Keeny, who has been uggested for appointment as assistsuggested for appointment as assist-ant city assessor since Council cre-ated that position, is widely known in realty circles in the city and as cording to many businessmen with make a highly efficient and capable assistant for James C. Thompson, who has been city assessor for the last few years. Mr. Keeny has besa actively engaged in real estate busi-ness in the city for about ten year; much of that time with one of the hargest reality firms in Harrisburs. He has been in close touch with many other leading dealers and also private owners and as a result has an accurate knowledge of the actual selling price of properties not only In accurate knowledge of the actual selling price of properties not only in all districts of the city but in out-lying districts adjacent to Harris-burg. During the triennial assess-ment just completed last year Mr. Keeny and Mr. Thompson spent much of their time together in going over the books on file and in inspect-ing the properties in each ward to determine as nearly as possible the accurate and fair assessment valua-tion. As a result there were many accurate and fair assessment valua-tion. As a result there were many changes made in the books, but the fact that less than 5 per cent of the property owners in the city rais-ed any objections to the changes, and in most instances valuations were in-creased, shows the confidence placed in these men.

In these men. Other cities in Pennsylvania dur-ing the past year have benefitted much from methods of city govern-ment used in Harrisburg. Lancas-ter still is using the old assessment system of having an assessor in each ward to fix valuations. Recently officials from that city came to Har-risburg to study the methods used here by City Assessor James C. Thompson, Less than a year ago Wilkes-Barre officials adopted a police record system similar to the one installed and in use here. Read-ing and other cities are endeavoring to work out a paving assessment as ing and other cities are endeavoring to work out a paving assessment as satisfactory as the one now in use here, perfected by City Engineer M. B. Cowden. Incidentally Mr. Cow-den has spoken on a number of occa-sions at conferences and conventions of officials of third class cities ex-plaining the advisability of the foot-front paving assessment system.

Plans as outlined by Warren H Manning, park expert, for the de-velopment of Italian Park as a part of the city's extensive system, give

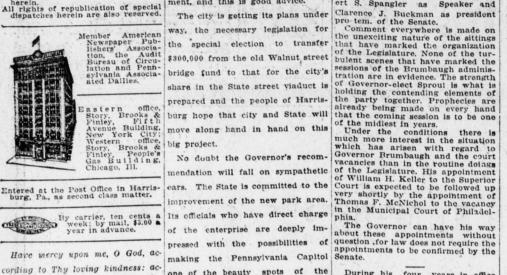
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Shall by our deeds become the spinter markings of the spint of Fate. The traditions of the two schools were deadly rivals in college spirit but close friends in every other way. When they left college each decided to enter the insurance business and it was resolvel that when they rose to the point of eminence known to the profession as "general agents" they would go into a partnership. The long-waited opportunity came at last and the firm name is now Rice and Tyson. An interesting inci-dent about the two progressive young men occurred several weeks ago at the Bucknell-Gettysburg game when each 'rooted for his Alma Mater and a big crowd was at-tracted by their arguments.

cerned. President Wilson is to write his autobiography as soon as he leaves office. Beating history to it, as it Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telegraph Building, Federal Square By the Ex-Committeeman were. NO TIME TO LOSE President and Editor-in-Chief OVERNOR Brumbaugh in his

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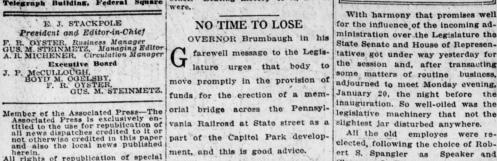
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tem like that? What are the other Shaffers abroad going to think about it? We believe we know, and when they express their opinion at the polls Mr. Burleson will head back toward Texas as rapidly as a privately owned railroad train can take him.



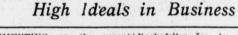
The city is getting its plans under Clarence J. Buckman as president pro tem. of the Senate. way, the necessary legislation for Comment everywhere is made on

Politics in

Pennsylvania

state political and local organiza-tions. The grandstand will be erected facing Third street and in front of the whole social life of the city and to advertise Harrisburg in a very favorable manner abroad. Harrisburg people should see its-interior the main entrance to the Capitol. This will be for the state officials, and come to an understanding of its This will be for the state officials, their friends and the members of the Senate and the House. It will be used for a reviewing stand for the parade immediately after the ad-ministration of the oath. beauties and conveniences. The second dinner now being planned will

plant lights his house. The fail that patters at hight upon his man-sard roof lulls him to pleasant dreams of his boys taking the scientific course in agriculture at Manhattan, or law or engineering at Lawrence; of his girls being gradu-ated in domestic science from the state schools and being "finished" in the East, and of himself and "maw," when the young folks get big enough to run the farm, mov-ing to Hutchinson and living the easy life of retired farmers. Where-as his rare dissipation of old was an occasional "one fare for the round trip" excursion to Kansas City to see the resplendent annual



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Bolshevist is a man who sees

"VOULEZ VOUS CINEMA AMERICAIN SI SOIR MADEMOISELLE ?"

"Iim Ham Lewis got an awful grillg in the Senate yesterday," observe correspondent. Sort of minced Han as it were.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

THE Government has gotten out looking to health insurance, espetons and tons of publicity matter cially for workers in industrial and since the beginning of the war. manufacturing plants.

Lieutenant Governor - Elect Bei-Some of it has been good, much of has had some value and whole dleman, of this city, is a member of carloads of it were dumped into the the commission which has had this wastebaskets of editors who could subject under consideration since find nothing of interest in it. The the last session of the Legislature value of the "press agent" at Wash-ington just now is about seventy-five below par and still going down. That has been brought about by overdoing the law-making body. Health in-a good thing. value of the "press agent" at Wash- and it is expected Governor-Elect

The Federal Board of Vocational and more consideration during re-Education, the duty of which is to cent years and the Pennsylvania train wounded or disabled soldiers commission will be able to report for useful occupations, has a method some interesting facts concerning of its own that is refreshingly new. this new form of welfare work.

It has sent into this district an ernest, enthusiastic, virile repreentative to spread among employers

the propaganda of providing jobs for THAT was a fine tribute Goverthe men the Government will edu-cate. He talked straight from the shoulder before the Rotary Club last basketful of letters or circulars but it was deserved. Likewise, the would have failed to get. The per- public will be sympathetic with the sonal touch is vital in work of this recommendation that the police be kind. The sooner Government agen-cies get over the idea that they can number. Captain Lumb has made get all the publicity they desire by an excellent record and the compli-sending out reams of mimeographed ment was deserved.

give them that opportunity.

HEALTH INSURANCE MONG the humanitarian legis-

A FINE TRIBUTE

-The first open play of the liquor interests was made yesterday, when members of the Legislature received letters from the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America, A lation which will be considered at the approaching session of asking them to oppose the ratifica-tion of the prohibition amendment. The letters were sent from interna-tional headquarters, Cincinnati. the Legislature is a proposition

New Railroad Problems

ly at home among the white lights of Broadway. Two hundred million bushels of wheat at \$2.20 a bushel, an annual oil output valued at a billion dol-lars, and cattle, corn, alfalfa and the like for "small change"—what was it you said, Mr. White, was the matter with Kansas? (From the Providence Journal) Although the plan of the railroad managers for the restoration of the properties to their owners has not been published in detail, the general

· Before the war girl workers in France were paid about 40 cents a day. Now they are earning on an average of over \$2 a day.

The conditions to be emphasized. As a result of strong organiza-tat the hearings before the inter-state Commerce Committee of the Senate include provision for meet-Senate include provision for meet-increases.

to see the resplendent annual Pricets of Pallas parade, he now winters in California or is perfect-ly at home among the white lights

LABOR NOTES

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state Commerce Committee of the Senate include provision for meet ing the increase of \$800.000,00 in mages granted by the Federal Rail road Administration, legislation for preventing the "collapse of the rate structure throughout the country" and increases. Puddlers are now making from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year; rollers ear from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,000 a year; rollers ear from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,000 a year; rollers ear from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year; rollers ear from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,0

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(From the New York World)

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are to play an increasing part.

open-winter predection made by the nut trees and the squirrels three months ago. But we would have felt much more grateful, had we been gifted with the wisdom and sublime faith in Providence of the squirrel. While humans ran about in pan (hast September and begged pitcousk for fuel. usaging the pneumonia and frozen pipes of a hard winter, the squirrel stood pat and took vacation. He had a straight from nature that there would be open winter and that he need-stock up on nuts. So he saved his self the labor of lugging them aw-one at a time and climbing a tre-with them. Presumably when there are an open winter and few nuts the coden thas other supplies that can be easily obtained. Mankind got the same tip but isnored it. Remorse over a swoller coal outlay and the consequent allotment is its punishment. Study the ways of the squirrel.

One of the most wonderful pieces of timekeeping mechanism ever in-vented keeps time in a way which would make the hands of the old-fashioned conventional clock stand still and strike in horror. It does not tick, and it keeps time in any position—even upside down It does not tick, and it keeps time in any position—even upside down —in a drawing room or a motor car. So independent is it of the services of man that it does not require winding for a thousand days at least, and at the end of that time an ordi-nary shifting electric battery will renew its energy and accuracy for another thousand days.

Political Lessons Wanted

The case with which Mr. Lloy George or M. Clemenceau can get vote of confidence at any tim would naturally strike a visitin president as extraordinary.—From The Cleveland News.

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