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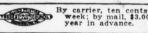
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'Tis not the eating, nor 'tis not the drinking, that is to be blamed, but the excess .- JOHN SELDON.

LABOR AND REWARD

there are no profits to be earned. vention, every comfort, every luxury take away chance for work, every industry will close.

There is a close relationship be-

not independent. They are partners in business. We may argue that labor is not getting its full share of the profits in the partnership. but we cannot say that labor is entitled to all the profits any more than we can that capital is entitled to everything. The two must live together so long as the world stands, if we are to have peace, prosperity and an orderly civiliza tion, and the sooner both come to agement. understanding the better for all concerned.

HERE IS THE PLACE

M OVING picture magnates com-plained against Governor Sproul's intention to bring the Philadelphia to Harrisburg, on the ground that it will cause them inconvenience. Philadelphia, they say, is the great distributing point for Pennsylvania for the film companies. That being the case, why not transfer the distributing offices with the School over teams of Reading ed censorship headquarters? Harris- and Hazleton in the Tri-City De burg is infinitely better situated for quick deliveries than is Philadel-phia, and we are not much farther of the State. They are all the more away from New York than Philadelphia, considered from the stand-

Snyder were right in saying field. that the moving picture makers are responsible for the censorship. No- is not such as to encourage either

body wants to injure the moving pic- school spirit or individual enterture industry. Properly conducted, prise. It is antiquated, over-crowded it is an up-lifting, educational influence in any community, but de- purposes. spite the fact that a great majority of the larger promoters are making school boys be able to do in com THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. an honest effort to keep their pic- petition with other institutions of Telegraph Building, Federal, Square tures pure and clean, unscrupulous the kind if we had in Harrisburg tures pure and clean, unscrupulous the kind if we had in Harrisburg companies still continue to force the such building accommodations as State to be watchful, and since the would make possible the conduct of

FRIDAY EVENING,

OPTIMISM PREVAILS THERE is a spirit of optimism

prevailing among the leaders of industry and commerce in the United States, which is based upon substantial realities. The war destroyed a vast amount of capital, observes one of the great banking believed, but cannot resume produc-

The recuperative power of civilized countries is astonishing. Two good crop years, accompanied by a general resumption of industrial life, will restore the prosperity of the plain people by providing food and employment for all. Capital cannot be so quickly replaced or restored, but America is so rich that the prosperity of the plain people by providing food and employment for all. Capital cannot be so quickly replaced or restored, but America is so rich that the provided provided to provide the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided pro

the merchant closes his store and the factory owner his industry when the factory owner his industry when Pennsylvania and the duties require a week. the highest type of executive ability as well as years of gailroad training. The division extends from Marysville to Philadelphia, and takes profit and every inventor will stop in not only the main line but the Enola yards and low grade as well, making practically two divisions, tween capital and labor. They are that must be managed from one office and made to co-ordinate.

Some times we are inclined think, if we think of the matter at all, that a railroad division is a sort of automatic machine that runs itself, but the truth is it is a most delicately adjusted organization and must have always the closest attention of able men whose whole lives have been devoted to railroad man-

Mr. Elmer succeeds many distinguished railroaders in the superintendent's office at Harrisburg, among them several presidents of the com-pany, and he has a big job on his hands But he will find here as loyal and as able a force of railroad men as there is anywhere along the main line of the Pennsylvania He will have their best wishes for successful administration.

A NOTABLE VICTORY

THE victories won by the debatbating League give the school a de remarkable because the boys have been laboring under handicaps that might have discouraged them from Governor Sproul and Auditor Gen- the effort of putting teams into the

The Forster street school building

What would not Harrisburg high pictures must be viewed by State the school along the most approved, representatives, the Capitol is the modern lines? place where the showing should be

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Senator Boies Penrose has once observes one of the great banking more furnished people who follow institutions of the country, but the politics in Pennsylvania with the productive capacity of America is choicest subject for discussion. greater than ever before. This is Right in the face of predictions and true of England, Canada and declarations that the nonpartisan Japan, but continental Europe is feature of various election laws is sadly handicapped by the ravages of doomed he is out with the statewar and the loss of manpower. This ment that he does not think it ad-authority on world conditions believes it is probable that France is in better shape than is commonly believed, but cannot resume producbelieved, but cannot resume production to the best advantage until she has settled with Germany what the latter shall pay. Belgium is in a similar position. Emphasizing this view of the situation the authority in question says:

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Two good crop years accompanied

shown signs of agreeing with him. A month ago no one would have given anything for the chances of the nonpartisan judicial act remaining on the books and there were predictions that it would be repealed for second class cities. The feeling was so strang that the third class city people who do not like that feature of the election clause in the Clark act started out to have it repealed.

The concensus of opinion on Capi-tol Hill is getting toward the point where men are sure that the time is importune to change the election laws.

The senior Senator is just back from Washington where he has been very busy on big legislation and the currents have reach 'd him from all sections of the country. The Philadelphia North American credits the Senator with this remark.

—"I am sick and tired of changing the election laws." My personal opinion is that the popular primary has come to stay and we seem to get along fairly well with the nonpartisan election of judges. What sentiment exists in the Legislature to change the method of electing judges, I am unable to say as I have not discussed the subject with anyone."

gan, From a lottery-row in Manila

From a lottery-row in Manila
To an I. D. B. race on the Pan.
Yes, one of those wandering Englishmen whose estate is the earth and the fullness thereof, must John Stavens be. His like rode the cow pronies of the western ranges, thirsted and died along the weary Australian gold trails, tausht the Indian of the Canadian Northland the devious learning of the White Man and the grievous mockery of his sins, trekked beyond the last Hinterland of South Africa, dared the wastes of the Obi and the Sahara. True members of the Lost Legion who, as Kipling says:
We preach ahead of the Army, We skirmish ahead of the Church, With never a gunboat to help us When we're skuppered and left in the lurch.

The North Dakota State Council of Defense is solving two problems —the food problem and the surplus —the food problem —the food problem and the surplus —the food

MOVIE OF A MAN WHO HAS QUIT SMOKING



"We, the American People"

[From the Villager, Katonah, N. Y.]
Mr. Wilson defiantly announces
that the first thing he is going to
tell them "on the other side of the
water" is that an overwhelming majority of Americans favor the league
as proposed, the implication suggests that a revolution has indeed
taken place in the United States.
For if Mr. Wilson carries out his expressed intention, he will be saying
to the Peace Conference that it need
make no matter of what the Senate
of the United States thinks of the
League of Nations for what it thinks
is misleading and anyway immaterial. [From the Villager, Katonah, N. Y.] Mr. Wilson defiantly announces

The Little Brown Trunk in the Attic

Let it be rejected and the way would be cleared for two provides are heard for superintendent.

The bills for the department of conservation and the new State Police bill are to be presented within a week.

"THE LOST LEGION"

To John Stavens: If you have fines would be the beginning of a real League of Nations, clastic and ashed with your wanderings over the world here is a place at home for you and a share in the estate you have not merited.—Father.

What story lies hidden within these lines of an advertisement in the "Personal" column of the Lond don Times? Is John Stavens one of the wayfarers on "The Long Trail". Where the blindest bluffs hold good, dear lass,
And the widest tales are true, and the men bulk big on the old and the men bulk big on the old trail, our own trail, the out trail.—

And life runs large on the Long Trail"—the trail that is always new.

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The cocan at large was our share. There was never a skirmish to wind was the fin

to make the finished vessel.

The North Dakota State Council of Defense is solving two problems—the food problems—the food problem and the surplus abor problem—by putting workmen on unused farms in order to stimulate crop production in the Northwest.

Because of their efficiency there is an increased demand for women workers in British shipyards, and among their achievements has been workers in British shipyards, and all might's soft forgettings swift to go.

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die in your defense that made us fightnig men. Nevertheless, though we don civilian dress, we have not done with fighting. We are coming back to man the trenches of a kinder social order and to follow the barrage across No Man's Land in pursuit of a new heaven and a new earth. Our souls will still be clad in khaki; we shall be a brotherhood for righteousness."

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More briefly, that is the testimony of
Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt,
r., himself of the Twenty-Seventh
Division, who predicted that every man
who went through the war would be
to uplifted that the whole Nation would
eel their upward urge.

The Undelivered Out of the night an angry woman

crying, A typist clicking on, the clink of glass, Laughter, a tenuous music, all deny-

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The whole dark silence of the
sky; these pass.
The lighted windows blacken, one by one; The stealthy noises of the late hour cease: Anger and business, mirth and love

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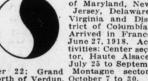
Safe in sleep's umber envelope of peace.

Safe, as in death, they lie; but with lindianapolis News. day's breaking
They stir uneasy limbs once more,

in 24.04 seconds, we were not half as astonished as we really should have been.

This figures out to nearly 150 miles per hour, or 149.8, to be exact. Few airplanes have made as high a speed as this against the air. To be sure, with a following wind to help them, they have exceeded this speed as measured over ground, but 150 miles per hour without the aid of drift is an exceedingly high velocity and it is truly remarkable that we should be able to make as high a speed on wheels as on wings. The car with which the record was smashed has a twin-six aviation engine power plant. The former record for the mile was 25.4 seconds. Following the Lincoln's birthday performance, Ralph de Palma made some other interesting records. The mile from a standing start was made in 38.83 seconds as against a previous record of 40 seconds, and it wo miles were made in 49.54 seconds as against 51.28 seconds. The records with flying start for 2 miles, 5 miles, 10 miles and 20 miles, were 49.54 seconds; 2 minutes, 4.58 seconds. 49.54 seconds; 2 minutes, 4.58 seconds; 4 minutes, 9.3 seconds, and 8 minutes, 54.2 seconds respectively.

Has a Sinecure



Ebening Chat

According to what people in the big contracting business say there is not going to be any doubt about Pennsylvania's great road construction program getting some of the largest, most resourceful and experienced highway building firms to bid on the contracts which will be kept to make the Keystone State system the best in the land. The appearance here yesterday of some of the top notch highway building firms and men who have handled large railroad contracts is taken to mean that they intend to pay attention to the Pennsylvania. program. For a time there were some misgivings on the subject, but they have disappeared. The men who came here yesterday settled that. The great trouble with much of the road construction work in the past in this State was that firms tackled jobs which were too big for them. There were a number of instances wherein the State had to take over jobs when the contractors gave them up and delay and loss occurred, one of the most notable instances being was inconvenienced for a long time last year. It is predicted that when the extensive road building gets fairly started that there will be concerns working in this State which have national reputations and that the work will be of the very highest come.

Joy of Saving

Don't save for a "rainy day."
That isn't the forward-looking. empire-building spirit of America. Save so that there won't be any "rainy days."
That is the philosophy of optimism, the kind of thinking that is going to make you happy and make your old age a period of fullest enjoyment.

Don't save as a dull, hateful duty. Save because, by saving, you can win the delights of competence.

The Philadelphia Inquirer prints some interesting things about the project to make the visquehanna navigable in Congress saying Congressman J. Hampton Moore, one of the great inland waterway authorities is backing it up. The Inquirer says: "Representatives Aaron S. Kreider, of the Dauphin-Lebanon-Cumberland district, and W. W. Griest, of Lancaster county, were mainly responsible for the passage of the macaster county, were mainly responsible for the passage of the macaster county, were mainly responsible for the passage of the macaster county, were mainly responsible for the passage of the war Department, has assigned Colonel J. P. Garvey to direct the survey and it is expected that he will begin immediately upon the undertaking. There has been no more enthusiastic champion of the movement than Eli N. Hershey, president of the Harrisburg and there has been no more enthusiastic champion of the movement than Eli N. Hershey, president of the Harrisburg and there has been no more enthusiastic champion of the movement than Eli N. Hershey, president of the Harrisburg and there has been no more enthusiastic champion of the susquehanna Committee, champion of the susquehanna of the project to make the Susquehanna Committee, and the project to make the Susquehanna of the project to make the Board was assigned to make the Rotary Club of Harrisburg and there has been no more enthusiastic champion of the susquehanna Committee, champion of the susquehanna Valley. The splendid improvements made on Harrisburg's river front present an object lesson for serious consideration."

The Inquirer goes on to say "There has been a wonderful

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—M. R. Hoffman, one of the State representatives from Lancaster county, is an authority on tobacco and owns some fine farms.

—Dr. C. A. Herrick, mentioned as a possible Superintendent of Public Instruction, has been head of Girard College for years and was president of the State Educational Association several years ago.

—Representative W. T. Ramsey served as president of Common Council in Chester city for several years.

years.

—James B. Neale, one of the coal operators here yesterday, served on Federal government fuel advisory boards.

J. S. W. Holton, prominent in Philadelphia maritime affairs, was here yesterday to see the Governor.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg steel is used in steamers in the Pacific lines?

HISTORIS HARRISBURG -Early Governors had their of fices in the parlors of their resi-dences here.

Burden on the Engine

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The automotive industry can no longer afford to ignore the engine fuel problem. The supply will positively decline, and the price will positively soar. The burden falls upon the engine. It must adapt itself to less volatile fuel, and it must be made to burn fuel with less waste. To accomplish these results is the task before the automobile engineers who must turn their thoughts away from questions of speed and weight per horsepower and comfort and endurance, to avert what in the absence of effective attack will turn out to be a calamity seriously disconnected in the seriously d