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The reverence of a man's self is, next to religion, the chiefest badge of all vices.—FRANCIS BACON.

PUBLIC WORK

THERE is very general public approval of the policy of public improvement work to furnish employment for the unemployed.

SUFFERING ARMENIA

THE churches have been asked to conduct the campaign for the relief of suffering Armenians, and very properly so.

MR. WILSON RESPONSIBLE

THE Bolshevik development in Hungary is the child of delay and indecision in the framing of a peace treaty.

A MID-MAY ADJOURNMENT

THERE is no reason why the Legislature of Pennsylvania should not adjourn on May 15, as now contemplated by the leaders.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

GOV. WILLIAM C. SPROUL has made such a success of his highway improvement program and has taken hold of the problems of State government in an important period with such vigor that everyone will be glad to know that he is giving personal attention to the bill to establish a Department of Conservation.

about the good to follow. It is believed that he will select some one possessing probably more knowledge of governmental matters than theories; an administrator rather than a specialist; a man with business training rather than a hankering for public place and a desire for beneficent results rather than a reputation and the spotlight.

The Harrisburg Hospital's annual "Rummage Sale" should bring to the surface a lot of submerged household articles that have been torpedoed or bombed during the war period, but are well worth salvaging.

SHADE TREE COMMISSION

IT IS regrettable that City Council cannot see its way clear to the establishing of a Shade Tree Commission. A slight tax provision for the maintenance of the work of such a commission should not be sufficient to justify the refusal to act in this important matter.

Unless and until some definite authority is created which will have the care of our shade trees at heart there must be a gradual disappearance of the ornamental and useful trees which ought to line every street in the city.

GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD

THE people of the United States have determined upon prohibition. It is part and parcel of the fundamental law of the land. The brewer who stands in the road of the United States constitution is going to be knocked galley west.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The new House steering committee got into action last night. The committee is composed of a number of the most influential members and the chief of the Bolard bill is the result of one of its actions.

HEALTH AND SICK

A young woman who resides in Christian County writes to the Courier-Journal as follows: "To-day the question arose as to whether 'Heal' or 'Here' and 'Sick' or 'Seek' are permissible, and English, when speaking to a dog, is either incorrect and if both are incorrect which is the more incorrect?"

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



BILL SEWELL AT ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE

[From the New York Times]

WILLIAM WINGATE SEWELL, guide for the late Colonel Roosevelt when he hunted in the Maine woods, and for two years foreman of his ranch at Medora, N. D., visited the Colonel's grave and the Roosevelt home at Sagamore Hill yesterday. To-day he will confer with the Roosevelt Permanent National Memorial Committee so as to assist them from his intimate knowledge of the Colonel in selecting a memorial such as he himself would have liked.

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By BRIGGS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Noi "Penn's Capital?"

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Sir: As this district is to have the naming of a cargo ship and all sorts of names have been suggested for the four county district, why not name it the "Penn's Capital." It is the State Capital district and the chief city is the seat of the capitol. As long as we can not have such distinctive local names as "Dauphin" or "Faxon" in honor of our county lines and the Civil War, according to our creek and "Swatara" and "Conodogmet" pertain to only one county each and "Junata" only to the upper end of our district; let's take the name of the centre, "Penn's Capital."

One For "Wiconisco"

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Dear Sir: Let me suggest that you give the name "Wiconisco" for the ship we are to name. This creek through Dauphin county stream, many sturdy soldiers went from its banks to fight and it passes through the great coal section. Its an Indian name derived from Wiconiskis meaning a wet muddy camp site. I come from that part of the county and think it should be picked as the name. We had a Swatara prominent speaker, according to your paper. Now lets have the upper end of the county name the ship.

Peace League Suggestion

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Will you kindly permit me to make a suggestion to the people of this community through the columns of your valued paper? We hear much these days about the discussions of the proposed League of Nations, while the newspapers meetings being held or arranged for all over the country. Why not have a prominent man come to Harrisburg and give us first hand "dope" on this subject? I am sure that I'm sure Harrisburg doesn't seem to be behind in anything. Couldn't the Chamber of Commerce take up the matter or perhaps the State authorities?

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Evening What

Returning soldiers make up almost a third of the visitors to the Pennsylvania State Capitol these days and in the last few days divisional marks of no less than fifteen units of the overseas army and of divisions which have been seen on the shores of the building. Many of the visitors come from far away states and change trains here or have rest periods while their trains are being overhauled. The first place these overseas visitors head for is the State House which dominates the city and is the first object to be seen for miles when coming up the Susquehanna from the South or rounding the ridges at the Rockville Gap. The comments of the soldiers, it may be said, are very much filled with praise for the beauties of the building and the evidences of the wealth of the State. On one day last week the divisional marks of men from Texas, Oklahoma, Washington, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, New Mexico, Arkansas and Illinois were to be seen in the building while men with the marks of the "Blue Ridge," New York State National Guard, "Yankee" and "Sunset" men have also been here, while the red keystone of the Pennsylvania Guardsmen and the buffalo of the colored infantry from Pennsylvania have been regulars. One of the interesting facts about these soldier visitors, many of whom have just landed, is that they made it a point to visit the public buildings and cathedrals of every town in any convenient way they could tarry in on the other side. They commonly and comments on the Pennsylvania Capitol in the light of what they have seen indicate that the American soldier is alert and observing of architecture as of his army business.

President Judge George Kunkel, who has been in the public eye for years and far without the borders of his own State, is the subject of some interesting and generally complimentary comment in the New York Times. The judge on a recent occasion in criminal court made some comments upon man being master in his own house so far as his own State is concerned, something to that effect, which was fully wired from Harrisburg in the news of the day. The big New York daily rises to salute him as a Daniel come to judgment, but unfortunately his editorial commentator of the Manhattan editorials, the title of the judge correct and the title of the court and the designation of the county in absolute form, he locates our esteemed president judge in Wyoming. But in spite of this and State lines, geographically West of the Hudson, which has been often noticed in people of the metropolitan attitude of the Dauphin jurist meets with approbation. The Times says: From Judge Kunkel, of the County of Dauphin, County, Wyoming, (there is no Dauphin county in the land except in Pennsylvania) came a decision so luminous, sagacious and final that it transcends county and State lines, which commands itself by its own merit, and by its laws, the codes and the hearts of all American States and all the American people. A tyrant man complained of "cruel and barbarous treatment" to him by the wife of a certain man. According to his unverified and possibly romantic plaint, the lady, undoubtedly for cause and his own moral improvement, had kicked him soundly in the shins. In the recriminating of the libelous complaint, the defense and description of a justified or necessary gentle battery was "mollior manus impo-suit," laid hands on him gently. Doubtless the Wyoming tyrant, who kicked the pedes imposit, kicked the brute in the most delicate and forbearing manner possible. Whatever the manner of the operation, the Judge's opinion looms up as a world-beacon on the downward path of Man: "A man has rights in his own home against everybody but his wife. But when she starts something it is the husband's business to beat a retreat. When a man puts a wife over the top, he cannot complain about her treatment. He had a large field to draw from."

"Thus the whole duty of man when his wife 'starts something' is to kick her with an appropriate force. In such a case, a time lord of creation must take leg-bail at the top of his speed. When Dido has quit cutting up her didos, pious Aeneas can sneak back home."

Harrisburg has started to rummage. It is one of the surest signs of spring. For years about the middle of March the people of this city commence to rummage. They rummage and various articles about the house and if the Armenians and Belgians and the various flood, famine and pestilence have not worn too many friends there are many things about which can be made of service. And they are now being put aside and chucked up and down the river to be carted down the annual rummage sale. This is one of the events of the year for sellers and buyers because it furnishes more ideas of what real bargains can be had than anything else. The rummage sale was established for the benefit of the Harrisburg hospital by the city and is a part of our care to admit. This year it is to be held during April.

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