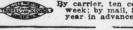
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Sing me, O singer, a song of life! And I sang of a life without alloy.

the boy Caught the golden beauty, and lov and joy

> Of the great eternity. -Edward Rowland Bill.

CUMBERLAND'S SHARE UMBERLAND COUNTY has

earned its right to celebrate the end of the war. No county in the State did more in a patriotic way than Cumberland. Under the able direction of a committee of olunteers, its war service activities of streets that otherwise would rebecame models not only for the State main closed, much to the injury of but for the Nation, and its young the city. The improvement of this men volunteered for all branches Ever since the days when Carlisle

was an outpost on the frontier the form a piece of swamp land at small people of Cumberland have been cost into a handsome city park noted for their courage and enter-prise, for their patriotic devotion and interest in everything pertain-ing to the welfare of the Nation. these two plots for the public Offen Through its valleys the settlers made their way against the hostility of the Indian, and back across its lowed to drift until too late. The wheat laden fields rolled the last time is ripe for action. Council high-tide wave of the Civil War. Just as the fortifications at Carlisle stood as a buffer between civilization and the Indian hordes to the the change which the Planning Com west, so did the hastily constructed trench works on Washington Heights trench works on Washington Heights stand as a barrier between the rebel hosts and the capital city of the hosts and the capital city of the more reasonable terms. What it did in the war just was in full accord with its splendid traditions.

where the formular before the School Board yesterday by the City Planning Commission, offers unusual advantages. Coupled with the proposal to create in connection therewith a parket area covering the old Italian park section, it affords an opportunity for civic development of really great proportions. The fifty acres, more less, competing the two cases and the commission of the commissio

Through the co-ordination of the mow when I go dough.

It the most. Also, it may be said in efforts of the County Council of National Defense and Chamber of Commerce committee it ought to be positional Defense and Chamber of Commerce committee it ought to be positional Defense and Chamber of Commerce committee it ought to be positional Defense and Chamber of Commerce committee it ought to be positional Defense and Chamber of Commerce committee it ought to be positive in the take in a class vor of the Hoffman's Woods loca-

are actually necessary at this time culty the essential records for this need be built, while if the school is erected elsewhere on limited space inder one roof a very large initial investment will be necessary because our men and with the war activities the whole plant would have to be built at one time.

tages, however viewed. With regard to the matter of location, with the

growth of the city, the majority of high school students must pay

carfare, wherever the school may

ground lies high and affords ample

and the adjoining field offers such

possibilities for athletics and out-

door exercises as would be impossi-

Fortunately, the School Board, as

low constituted, is made up of men

of vision who have been giving the

nonths most careful attention.

the advantages offered by the pro-

afforded. Indeed, it was evident yes-

terday before the close of the lunch-

eon at which the matter was dis

cussed that a majority of them are

And so with City Council. The Planning Commission has placed be-

residence district and would trans-

these two plots for the public. Often

should not lag for a moment be-

hind the School Board. Eventually

mission advocates must be made.

GOOD WORK

M AYOR KEISTER has earned the appreciation of the entire

ble in any other part of town.

than would be the case a year hence Harrisburg never has purchased Dauphin had a large and honorable wisely with respect to school part in the war and the compiling rounds; that is to say never ade of the necessary data is an important grounds; that is to say, never adeduty which ought not to be impose quately. Always the immediate exquately. Always the immediate expenditure has been considered above and hamlet, as well as the larger towns, are equally interested in com-piling an accurate and adequate refuture needs, which is a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy. The opcord of a remarkable period in th portunity is at hand now to buy world's history so far as it relates for the future as well as for the to this particular section of Pennsylvania. present, and at a price below the market value. Indeed, there is no Politics in other site within the range of possibility that offers so many advan-

Pennsylvania

community's section of the State

history. Assembling the facts while

familiar with the mobilization of

at home is going to be much easie

By the Ex-Commit

Announcement of the approval by Governor Sproul of the judges' sal be built, and the Hoffman's Woods ary raiser, was made at the Executive Department late yesterday. The site is within a one-fare range of every part of Harrisburg. The bill becomes effective at once. Un der its provisions the chief justice f the Supreme Court will receive opportunity, with its great trees of \$15,000 and the associate judges \$14,000. The president judge of mature growth, for a fine campus the Superior Court will receive \$13,-500 and the associate judges \$13,000. In Allegheny and Philadelphia coun ties, Common Pleas and Orphans Court judges will receive \$12,00 each. The salaries for Pleas and Orphans' Court judges in districts outside of Philadelphia and following:

high school problem in recent In districts having a population of more than 100,000 and less than They have not been slow to grasp 500,000, \$10,000; districts having a population of more than 65,000 and ess than 100,000, \$8,00; in districts posal of the Planning Commission having a population of less than 65,000, \$7,000. For trying State and no urging will be necessary to cases each of the judges on the Dauinduce them to seize the opportunity phin county bench are to receive an additional \$3,000.

In the county court in Allegheny and the municipal courts of Philadelphia, the judges will receive \$8, 000 and each president judge will receive an additional \$500.

Estimates that have been made show that more than \$200,000 will be necessary to meet the increases.

fore the commissioners an offer for the donation of fifteen acres of land for park purposes, providing the city develops it, and at the same time outlines a way for the opening of streets that otherwise would remain closed, much to the injury of the city. The improvement of this section would create another fine residence district and would be residence district and would be received by the commissioner of the commissioner

Highway Commissioner Lewis S. Sadler, and Acting Superintendent of State Police George F. Lumb to-day declared that the provisions of both of these acts will be

rigidly enforced.

"With the co-operation of the courts of Pennsylvania," said State Highway Commissioner Sadler, "we hope soon to put an end to the business of stealing automobiles—a business incidentally which seems to ess incidentally which seems to been highly productive, judging police records throughout the

Captain Lumb issued the following

"Every member of the State police force has been instructed to give particular attention to enforcement of the Cox bill just signed by the Governor and to the act which provides \$5,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment. We are determined to put an end to motor theving in Pennsylvania. It is going to be as unhealthy to steal an automobile in this State as it used to be to steal horses in the far West."

new chapter in its history fully as bright as any of those preceding, and its neighboring counties extend congratulations, and their people during the next few days will join with its people in making the celebration a great success.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

VIEWED from any angle the proposed Hoffman's Woods high school site, as placed

A GREAT opposed Hoffman's woods high school site, as placed -The act of May 1 is one of the

In Section 5, it is provided that the

WHAT ARE YOU

ALL SWELLED

UP ABOUT - GET

SALARY OR SOMETHING ?

RAISE IN

State Highway ever he shall receive the report of the theft of a motor vehicle, whether this vehicle has been registered Pennsylvania or not, or whether it is owned in this State or another State, shall make a record of the theft and file it in numerical order with the records of the vehicles of such make already registered. In the event of the receipt of an application for the registration of such motor vehicle, he must immediately notify the rightful owner. In the event of which the State Highway Commissioner has been notified, it shall be the duty of the owner immediately to notify the State Highway Commissioner, who shall cause the record of the theft to be removed from the file.

Section 6, provides that no trade

Section 6, provides that no trademark, manufacturing number or any other distinguishing mark on any motor vehicle may be destroyed or obliterated.

In Section 7, it is made unlawful for any person to have in his possession any motor vehicle or parts thereof from which identification numbers or marks have been removed, obliterated or covered. It is provided in this section that persons having in their possession cars from which identification marks have been removed, obliterated or changed, "shall be presumed to have knowledge thereof, and the burden of proof shall rest upon such person to show that he had no such knowledge." Police officers are instructed that they lice officers are instructed that th must immediately seize cars on which numbers have been obliterated and

arrest the owners or custodians. of public garages must keep a record of the names of all persons owning having charge of vehicles stored left for repairs or other purposes

of the State or registration and the registration number.
After July 1, 1919, it is provided in Section 9, of the Act, it is unlawful for any person to carry on in Pennsylvania the business of selling or dealing in used motor vehicles unless he shall have received a license from the State Highway Commissioner authorizing him to conduct such a business.

The Passing of an Art

[From the Detroit News]
F your tears are not all shed in

do, bowl has gone back of

countries are suffering in that its spect.

In Spain common workmen are In Spain common work with a sweep and the can get the right kind of smoke, such as the denizens of crowded, profitering cities never dreamed of in front and his suspenders down, close by an old, well of cool water with a sweep and the well of

I'VE GOT A

CINCH BET

FIGHT -

THE BIG

EVEN MONEY



...

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT MR. WILLARD IS GOING TO KNOCK DEMPSEY OUT IN THE NINTH ROUND ? WHY DEMPSEY MILL THRASH AROUND THAT RING LIKE A LITTLE WILD MAN - AND YOU OUGHT TO THRASH AROUND THAT KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS



BRITAIN HOPES TO RULE AIR

Mastery of the Sea Not Enough for the Far Flung Empire.

nternational standpoint.

2. The extent to which it will be sible to utilize for the above purather trained personnel and the raft which the conclusion of the may leave surplus to the rements of the naval and miliservices of the United Kingdom overseas dominions."

overseas dominions.

he committee was presided over
Lord Northcliffe, and included
y prominent citizens of the Brit-

ish Empire. Its report was com-pleted and presented to Parliament

Saus War Diet Was Best [From the Indianapolis News.]

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, a Hoosier to became famous as an authority the proper food, has been mak-a short visit to Indiana friends.

Spirit of the Foe

[Harvey's Weekly]



Dawn of New Era [Fourth Estate]

prediction made in The Fourth Estate some months ago, soon after the signing of the armistice, that we were approaching the greatest era of advertising the coun-

[From the New York Tribune.]

[May 11, 1918, and just become the Manufacturers 'Air the Security is only the beginning. The war is over. We have paid the price for world democracy in blood and in billions of money. We the reservation.

[The star is completely convented that a rial transportation of the sea. So the position of the sea. So the position of the sea. So the position is advantageous as a center of sea power. But if air position is advantageous as a center of sea power. But if air position is advantageous as a center of sea power. But if air position is advantageous as a center of sea power. But if air position is advantageous as a center of sea power. But if air position is advantageous as a center of sea power. But if air position is advantageous as a center of se

reignty.

"The right to pass across other national territory without let or hindrance, relief from varying terms and conditions attaching to flight which may be onerous and irksome, the absence of customs restraints or tariff restrictions, and generally the absence of the apparatus for hampering or artifically routing trade are all wanted. On all these grounds it is submitted that the case for an international settlement is strengthened." lead the national advertiser need not hesitate to follow.

Another significant thing about recent developments is the fact that the United States Government is now paying the market price for its advertising, instead of begging for the space that is the stock in trade of the publisher, and which he has given freely to the government during the war.

art commission is withholding its aproval to its being installed in city Hall Park until "a few finishing touches" are added to the work.

How Americans Are Blessed

[From the Manufacturers Record]
While American people are complaining about the high cost of living, they have little appreciation of what it means to have high prices and in connection there with extremely low wages. Spain is an illustration of what some European countries are suffering in that respect.

In Spain common workmen are getting less than sixty cents a day; and other laborers in proportion. Notwithstanding these extremely low rates of wages, wheat is selling on the basis of more than day, and other laborers in proportion. Notwithstanding these extremely low rates of wages, wheat is selling on the basis of more than day, and other laborers in proportion. Notwithstanding these extremely low rates of wages, wheat is selling on the basis of more than day, and other laborers in proportion. Notwithstanding these extremely low rates of wages, wheat is selling on the basis of more than day, and other laborers in proportion. Notwithstanding these extremely low rates of wages, wheat is selling on the basis of more than day, and other laborers in proportion. Notwithstanding these extremely low rates of wages, wheat is selling on the basis of more than day, and other laborers in proportion. Notwithstanding these extremely low rates of wages, wheat is selling on the basis of more than day, and other laborers in proportion. Notwithstanding these extremely low rates of wages, wheat is selling on the basis of more than deventions.

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TRADE BRIEFS

and Life Insurance

[From the New York Times.]

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[From Fourth Estate]

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[INVEST THAT SURPLUS]

[From Fourth Estate]

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The regret that the American peoses so soon abandoned the restricted is so soon abandoned the restricted it enforced by the war time Food it indiantification. The use of white air instead of the war mixture is step backward so far as the public salth is concerned. The war bread as more nutritious and, in every articular, more to be desired than he bread we are using to-day."

Doctor Wiley says his family went may awar diet before the rest of the sountry and the same diet is being kept up, even though restrictions have been, to a large measure, rement of sugar was a great thing forment of sugar was a great thing for the sugar was a great thing for the

last, and, no doubt, there to say.

And here is a point for the ultimate consumer to bear in mind, and that is that quantity production, made possible by big advertising, tends toward a lowering of prices, for the greater the output the smaller the unit cost of production.

SALOON SUBSTITUTES

[Phila, Public Ledger]

Spirit of the Focusing free clown is gone; and they give us instead regiments of mechanical fools.

THE SAILOR

Back to your lips across the whole broad world.
Back to the same dear lips which Kissed "Goodby,"
Mother, I came: and now they are no more.

What though from Universe to Universe on the gone Unresting. till I find your lips again?
I cannot find them now when I go home:
I only find the memory of them, And the memory of my coldness and your tears.

Huns run true to form. While about what they shinking about what they falsely pretend is the Allies' disregated the armistice in flagrantity violate the armistice in flagrantity v

describe in as many pages of written matter.

But Lebanon has more than mere beauty and industry to commend her. Eighty-six per cent of Lebanon's folks are native white of native parentage, as compared with 55 per cent for the State and 49 per cent average for cities near its size. The foreign-born white population is 6 per cent while in the State at large and other cities it is 18.8 and 22 per cent, respectively. Illiteracy stands at 3 per cent in the Lebanon, 5.9 for the State and 7.7 for other cities of the size. Its stone has been used in countless buildings, from cottages to the Washington monument at Washington, and iron from the Cornwall mines has contributed to the success of our wars from the days of Washington down to the present, including a vast number of projectiles large and small that made Fritz take the long journey back to the Rhine last year. More than 200,000,000 tons have been mined there and the mines are still producing at the rate of 300,000 tons a year. Limestone is another product that enriches the people of Lebanon, the average daily shipment being 4,000 tons. But the county does not rely solely on its mineralizatories and business enterprises. It has a cultivated farm area of farm land totalling 160,000 acres, which last year produced three quarters of a million bushels of wheat, one and a half million bushels of wheat, one and a half million bushels of onts, 356,568 bushels of potatoes, 37,000 bushels of rye and 42,198 tons of hay, in addition to vegetables and fruits, the total valuation of which is fixed at \$6,500,000.

Ebening Chat

One of the handsomest booklets that has come to the attention of the Telegraph in months is that issued by the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce, descriptive of the advantages, merits and beauties of Lebanon as a place of residence and as a location for business and industry. The cover bears in relief an outline of the map of Pennsylvania on which are the words LEBANON PENNSYLVANIA, and below a red keystone bearing the inscription: "Lebanon, Keystone City of the Keystone State."

stone State."

The authors of the booklet have assembled a series of 317 photographs which show off Lebanon city and its surroundings in a manner that would have been impossible to describe in as many pages of written matter.

But Lebanon has more than mere beauty and industry to commend

Lebanon has a live Chamber of Commerce always on the lookout for good things for Lebanon and it has had a very large part in the rapid-development of the city in recent years. Also it has been identified with all of the war activities, has helped put over the Liberty Loan and other drives and now that the war is over it is turning its attention to attracting business and industry to Lebanon.

The War Camp Community Service has a number of other and bigger "stunts" than it has as yet developed for Harrisburg, according to the director in charge, Mr. Garvin. It is not yet ready to announce its plans but during the course of the summer and to wind up the vacation season several programs that are bound to attract the attention of the whole city are being outlined. The people of the city are becoming wonderfully interested in the work the service has undertaken here and it is believed much will be accomplished in the way of bringing all classes together for civic organization and other activities.

The hum of the reapers and binders is heard all through the country round about. By the evening of July 4, most of the wheat in Central Pennsylvania will be in the shock? July 4, most of the wheat in Central Pennsylvania will be in the shocky. The crop according to those who have been through the Cumberland Valley and surrounding country will be above the average in many sections, although here and there it has been seriously damaged by smut and insects. But at current prices the farmer is not worrying much over that. He is counting the bushels and rejoicing that he planted so much. Corn, which was somewhat behind the season, is rapidly catching up, due to the rains of the past week and the fine growing weather which followed. Farm help is hard to procure but the shortage will not result in any serious losses.

VACATION TIME [From the Detroit Free Press]

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With June's long, warm days come thoughts of vacations, those intervals of rest and recreation so essential to physical and mental refreshments and renewal. Everyone needs to get "out of the rut" at least once a year, otherwise the monotony wears like a grain of sand between hub and axle, making for friction. True, there are some unfortunates who are so firmly fixed in their grooves that they cannot enjoy a vacation because it takes them from the only zest they know; and there are others to whom life is all vacation in that they are at liberty to roam as they please, and neither know the real joy of freedom from care and responsi-

and neither know the real joy of freedom from care and responsibility.

Several items demand consideration in planning the worker's vacation, as distance, expense, companionship. The usual time limit necessitates short journeys, too much of it must not be spent in transit; rail and hotel rates must be considered; if we "go cousining" we must not put acquaintanceship to too severe a test. A change of scena and association also is desirable, though one requires a companionable companion as a standby. A vacation is a good test of the genuineness of a friendship. The little irritations and inconveniences of a journey try the stuff of which a friend is made.

Vacations have done much for the minds and manners of the American people. Getting away from home educates us in the customs and observances of others. However careless or brusque we may be at home we take along our best manners as well as our best clothes when we make holiday. The social life of summer resort plazzas is observed and imitated, and we try to act as if we were accustomed to the same thing at home—only a little more of it, perhaps—due to the human tendency to swank.

The best holiday is that which provides the largest amount of new experiences; one of its best fruits is a new friendship.

Work on Solomon's Temple

And Solomon determined to build an house for the name of the Lord, and an house for his kingdom. And Solomon told out three score said ten thousand men to bear burdens, and four score thousand to hew in the mountain, and three thousand and six hundred to oversee them.— II Chronicles ii, 1 and 2.

Mercy For an Immortal

[From the Wisconsin State Journal] Application for pardon: Helen Kush Skibosh, convicted December 23, 1918, of larceny from person,