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Hope brings you messages through the keen air-

Good is victorious-God everywhere.

### DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION

surface at the meeting of the National Education Association in Milwaukee the other day, One of the speakers, Guy Stanton One of the speakers, Guy Stanton
Ford, dean of the graduate school
of Minneapolis, under whose direction the Committee on Public Information sent more than 40,000,000
educational pamphlets to Europe
and throughout America to cultivate civilian morale in wartine,
declared that "insidious foreign
propaganda poisoning national ideals
and secret anarchy must be comhated by the right type of demo-

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The his report. Dr. Plegean recommended that provision he made for the appointment of a director is each of these projection and the intervent to a different to a differen

the State should be brought into active co-operation in the campaign.
As in New York the military census
for 1919 contains the names and addresses of all illiterates, this inforce economy of expenditure is an formation is available for zone directors, teachers and other agencies conditions. interested in the work.

sons in that State unable to speak
English. He declares that one of
the most immediately pressing educational problems before the Nation
is that of educating the adult illiter-

ate. In the opinion of the new we should enter into a specific and definite program contemplating the teaching to read and write the English language of those who cannot read and write within the next two years. Having gone deeply into the problem as it affects the Empire State, it may be assumed that Dr. the educational effort of Pennsyl-

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of 18, and who has since become a most enthusiastic and patriotic effect upon petitions and also nomi-Members of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published in the weakness of our attitude as a Nation towards the immigrant out of his own bitter experiences he concluded that a personal interest dispatches herein are also reserved.

American citizen, expressed some forceful views in a published article signature of the executive. The period for circulating petitions for judicial nominations, the concluded that a personal interest concluded that a personal interest view they may be filed until August in the immigrant and a real effort to help him understand our institu- 8. tions and ideals would do as much to correct the unrest of the alien population as the educational facilities which are provided in night and other schools, although he favored all such agencies in solving the problem. Speaking for himself, he had found, he said, a better appreciation of America through liv- dates for circulation and filing. ing in a sympathetic home than in

is too little interest taken in the immigrant by the average good cit-izen; that because of this indiffer-ence the foreign-born resident imizen; that because of this indifference the foreign-born resident imbibes the notion that he is not wanted here and as a result him-self becomes indifferent to our sys-tem of government and the Ameri-has confronted a Governor in regard wanted here and as a result him-

shevism and similar movements of the Governor and by August the restless element of our popula- is probable that changes will be started. When a department is re tion which comes from overseas. Dr. Finegan may be trusted to give N interesting fact came to the force and effect to an active propaganda looking to Americanization in every corner of the State.

of the present administra-

nterested in the work.

In his investigation of the condiof their millions in developing a great tions in New York, Dr. Finegan found that there were 597,000 per-school facilities for Delaware. Penns

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeen

Governor Sproul's action upon Finegan will make the Americani- considerable effect upon dates for zation work an important feature of filing nominating petitions with county commissioners this year. The bills were among those passed in the The other day a young Italian closing days of the recent session who came to this country at the age and as they are operative upon approval there will be more or les

> law they may be filed until August 8. If one of the bills is approved 8. If one of the bills is approved a day will be clipped off this period. In event of approval of other bills there would be a shortening of the time for filing petitions, with county commissioners. Under the existing law these papers can be circulated commencing on July 11 and must be filed August 20. filed August 20.

If the bills are approved a state ment will be issued giving the new

ing in a sympathetic home than in any other way.

An aged citizen of Harrisburg, who was born overseas, said to the Telegraph not long ago that there is too little interest taken in the

-Governor William C. Sprou can ideals.

A general Americanization movement throughout the State, fostered by patriotic and civic organizations, would probably bring about a remarkable change in the attitude of the alien population and reduce in large measure the menace of Bollarge measure the menace of Bollarge measure the menace of the Governor and by August 1 it to disposal of bills. Over 650 meas organized every place under it be-comes vacant automatically and the job of selecting a force anew starts. Two-thirds of the bills in the hands of the Governor are appropriatio measures and chairman of the ap propriation committees will be here luring the week to present such in

article in which he says the new charter means a whole new crop of bosses. He writes: An entirely new order of things will be put in force — a system that has never been tried in this or any other city in Pennsylvania. The New York system of district leadership which has made Tammany so powerful in the past, will form the basis for the reorganization of factions and parties dominant and otherwise in the city."

—William H. Wilson, former leg-

William H. Wilson, former leg william H. Wilson, former legislator and now director of safety, is spoken of as a likely candidate for council. So is Representatives S. J. Gans. Patrick Conner, James A. Walker. T. J. Hefferman and "Jimmy" Franklin.

### More Responsibility

determining the final land-

[From the Paleigh News and Observer]
No matter what the Stock Expanse may do in footballing cotton and down it is the weather man

# AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?









THIS OLD FLANNEL

IN THE RAG BAG

NEVER

SHIRT OF YOURS

I'M GOING TO

### No Wonder Germany Quit NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

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"I wonder how many people have any idea how a relief is made in the trenches." Said Major Frank C.

"In the first place, in 1917 they changed the system of continuous into the trenches from a continuous into the trenches from the system of the trenches from a continuous into the trenches from the system of the system of the trenches from the system of the s

and a see except a strip of sky. They pass innumerable cross trenches and the singular and advances and there is a muttered conversation: then the group mass on through a barb wire eate in the trench and someone who can speeck English sings out "welcome to our city" or some similar mass.

The see except a strip of sky. They pass innumerable cross trenches and they passed by thousands who found in her a safe guide and a generous and help—the strench and someone who can speeck English sings out "welcome to our city" or some similar mass.

The second in appearance and thoughly devoted to her cause, shi made friends for it where the more radical advocates repelled them. A wholesome and lovable character in every way, Dr. Shaw will be missed by thousands who found in her a safe guide and a generous and help—the safe guide and a ge

sneek English sings on vectors to our city' or some similar greet-ing. For a few minutes all is confusion: earer Frenchmen valubly explaining in French a lot of stuff nebody understands. The lieuten-

Discomforts of Minnesota nehody understands. The lieutenant apparently gets some ideas, though, and shows the men their durouts, nost centries to relieve the French and in fifteen or twenty owing to a scarcity of dancers.

# The Original "Ape Man"

whole racial (not cultural) history an inexplicable halt of dying out in race after race and culture after culture.

"After the ape-man of Java we skip a quarter of a million years or so, before we get our next glimpse of a near-human predecessor of ours. This is the Heidelberg man, who lived in the warm second in-linged to the same species of man terglacial period, surrounded by a that we do—Homo sapiens."

The State Constitution

[From the Johnstown Tribune.]

While a commission to be appointed by Governor Sproul is considering the necessity and advisability of a Constitutional Convention, and they knocked off business at the height of the season. There are many pearl fishers along White River, which is peculiarly rich in pearl-bearing muscles and they knocked off business and they knocked off business. sidering the necessity and advisabil-

Nothing sings so sweetly as the silence of his song;
Nothing runs so swiftly as his feet, supremely still;
Nothing seems so neighbored to to the heavens as the hill

## BRAKE ON RADICALISM

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[From the Ohio State Journal.]
A man's personal circumstances make all the difference in the world in his views of economic rights and wrongs. Give the most extreme and vociferant Socialist on the town plat at job at \$15,000 a year and he no learner will believe that all the place. The man at the depot wondered what it was all about. He has not heard of it and did not have the cars in the depot warehouse anyway to hand over at bargain prices even if he had received the orders from Washington.

A proposition for the State of Pennsylvania National Guard to

progress when a grasshopper year is thrown in occasionally.

# Pearl Fishing in Ozarks

[St. Louis Republic]
Pickaninnies solved a big problem
for John I. Winston, pearl king of
the Ozarks, and made it possible for him to pick \$12,000 from the botton

grains each.

### A Missouri Summer Day

Nothing seems so neighbored to to the heavens as the hill Whereon he sleeps all conquering, forever young and strong.

His soldier hady is at peace and dreams have closed his eyes. But his spirit drains the cup of love for which his body bled. Oh, poems may be made by fools, as humbly he has said.

Yet God and he have made the tree beneath whose shade he lies.—Louis Ayres Garnett in Poetry. [From the Kansas City Star.].

# Evening Chat |-

If any one has an idea that the people of Harrisburg are not interested in the project of establishing an educational center for the higher branches of the city's school system in the Hoffman's woods sector, so to speak, all he needed to do was to observe the people who roamed through the old woods and looked through the old woods and looked over the adjacent property in spite of the heat yesterday. This property has been talked of for so many things and is familiar to so many people because of picnics of years gone by and the site of gypsy camps that more are interested than would be thought of. Yesterday morning there were a number of men and their families strolling through the well-all trees and stepping over the we their families strolling through the tall trees and stepping over the wet places in the abandoned grove and in the afternoon notwithstanding the weather conditions people were to be seen going about and looking over it. Harrisburg's high school problem is interesting more people than the school directors and men in public life imagine and the presentation of the new project has not only stirred up street car conversation, but also caused folks to go and look over the land discussed. The site has many an advantage even if it is not in the middle of the Harrisburg of 1919 and occupies in this day and generation a place comparable to Sixteenth and State to Sixteenth and streets did possibly a score of years ago or Second and Kelker streets did when Dauphin county celebrated

Reference to that mythical sale of automobiles by the United States army reserve depot is getting dan-gerous around Harrisburg and if the gerous around Harrisburg and if the man who started the canard gets caught he will likely get a swim in the river. The story went around that Uncle Sam was to sell surplus cars, some of high grade, some of medium brand, at low figures under certain conditions. A number of people hastened to Middletown de-port to get down their names sate. pot to get down their names and according to Ray Shoemaker. was one of those who went to the

Pennsylvania National Guard Pennsylvania National Guard to take some other divisional number than the Twenty-eighth in the new scheme of army organization is be-ing vigorously combatted by State officials and men who served in the Keystone Division overseas and many who were members of the guard in years gone by. Adjuta General Frank D. Beary, who son time ago protested against the plan to have Camp Dix in New Jersey made the base for organization of the Pennsylvania troops in event of a call for active service, was at Washington by direction of the Governor in opposition to any plan which did not give Pennsylvania's new National Guard the right to use the red keystone divisional mark and the historic designation of the Twenty-eighth Division. Governor Sproul will take up the matter this week and it is probable that some week and it is probable that some urgent representations against any change will be made letters have come to General Beary letters have come to General Beary from men who served in France with the Keystone Guard Division, including some men who were wounded while in its ranks, asking that every effort be made on behalf of the State to retain the number and divisional mark and divisional mark.

Incorporation of a dozen comincorporation of a gozen com-panies for the construction of houses in the last fortnight has attracted some attention at the Capitol. The charters have been issued to com-panies to operate in industrial centers and the object is given in some cases as construction of moderate price homes, while others are for construction of dwelling houses. construction of dwelling houses. Men who came here in the interest of the charters stated that the companies had been formed because of the housing conditions which threatened to interfere with industries either because of scarcity or lack of convenience desired. Some of the cities are not as large as Harrisburg, Chester Franklin and Bethelbeng. Chester, Franklin and Bethlehem for instance.

One has only to observe the river on hot days to note the extent of the popularity of the canoe. When there is a combination of hot weather and holidays such as came last week the result will surprise anyone who has not noted the rive craft. old flat bottomed boat from which many fathers of Harrisburg families swam and fished in years gone by and fifty canoes can be ounted almost any Saturday after-loon and evening.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—General Edgar Jadwin, who commanded the Pittsburgh engineer regiment in France, is one of the army officers sent to observe conditions in Poland. -Colonel John C. Groome, who

organized the State Police, is in command of special troops in Baltic

provinces.

—The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton,
Philadelphia clergyman is urging the approval of the League of Nations.

—Charles M. Schwab will be honored by Cambria county friends who will erect a flagpole at his Loretto

-Dr. John G. Brashears, the Dr. John G. Drantears, the Pittsburgh scientist, made speeches on July 4, in spite of his age.

—Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Philadelphia Municipal court, celebrated a birthday yesterday.

# DO YOU KNOW

-Harrisburg pretzels are sold in Berks county?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—Supplies for Bouquet's army were gathered here by John Harris.

The Name Survives in Kansas [From the Medicine Lodge Republi-

can.]
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redwine were
guests of Mrs. Redwine's brother,
near Sun City Sunday,