By BRIGGS

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contemplated through the opening

street and the raising of the level

The association known as the

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hathing and boating facilities which are so generally demanded by the

No feature of our scenic attract

tions is more commended by the

goes to market he, or she, as the

case may be, soliloquizes somewhat

so much to spend, now what can

on a little beef (boiled or for boil-

Over-eating? Yes, there was

when a man could acquire rotundity

Any one who gets around Harri

will be made in the plans for

of the river through a higher breast

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Never be afraid of giving up your

GOOD JOB WELL DONE

THE Harrisburg School Board is visitor than the river basin and the to be commended for the unique treatment of the embank promptness with which it acted ment along the city front, and when

to any but the new National Guard the way, will be made up largely served with the red Keystone on their shoulders in France.

both the Keystone and the division pay envelope and the cost of living numeral. No State has a finer record in the war and few so good. It the War Department to do such an

THUMBS DOWN FOR BILL

ONDON hears that the Raise is to escape the death penalty through "the special influence I get for the money that will go the farthest for the cash? There's that ought to be cheap.

don may have heard the voice of And soup-or the material thereof Wilson, but it never heard a lot of that will help. And steak, any other American plead for mercy ah, how we would like to have for the arch fiend of German frightfor the arch fiend of German fright-fulness. No, indeed; they might aires. May be we better compromise string Wilhelm up to the first telegraph pole outside his Dutch palace ing) and a couple of loaves of and nobody in the United States bread." worthy the name of citizen would raise his voice in protest, but a lot time when we of Harrisburg go of folks, doubtless, would be heard fat for that reason, but that was to observe, that "hanging was too in the "dear, dim days beyond recall

Our own particular form of punishment, providing it was found inconvenient to exhibit him in side- in the profiteer class. shows at ten cents a throw-proceeds to go to the war orphanswould be to make him spend the rest of his days helping by work of hand and sweat of brow to rebuild of the porch and window-box decorahand and sweat of brow to rebuild tion of the homes of the city. the rulned towns and villages of Belgium. But be the sentence what pleasing to note that the floral discounties to make the foot of the Telegraph it may the American people will building has been greatly admired.

ask themselves only if it is severe and other buildings are likely to be enough. There is no leniency for Bill the Brute in the heart of Americans, and if President Wilson has been begging mercy for the inter-national criminal who plunged the world into four years of misery and

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

We cannot believe that the report is true. It's thumbs down in the United States for Bill, and the Pittsburgh'e big bond issue elec tion, in which a loan of \$22,000,000 THE SUSQUEHANNA BASIN

ITH the coming of hot weather and the greater use of the noble river which washes our front steps there is wider interest in the proper development of the Susquehanna Basin. It is not generally known that hundreds of canoes, row boats and motted to the sum of the sum of the susquehanna basin. The Gazette-Times says the Mayor The campaign has been strenuously waged, quite in keeping with Pittsburgh's way of doing things and meetings, parades and the like have taken place. Mayor E. V. Babcock has been a prominent figure on the stump in behalf of the loan.

The Gazette-Times says the Mayor It is not generally known that hundreds of canoes, row boats and mo-The Gazette-Times says the Mayor confident that the \$6,000,000 subbroad expanse of water, and, with the improvement of the basin as

is confident that the \$6,000,000 sub-way item, which the Pittsburgh Dis-patch has been fighting, will carry two to one. The Dispatch says that the defeat of the item is "probable," and urges voters to vote as they talk. The Pittsburgh Post strongly urges the people to send every item "over the top, as we did everyone of our war quotas."

hundreds more will make use of the river for pleasure and comfort during several months of the year.

There are seven items and the program is the most extensive ever known in the State outside of Philadelphia.

The association known as the "Greater Harrisburg Navy" has within its membership men of vision and enthusiasm who are conducting a constructive campaign of education as to the advantages of our water front and the basin to the end that permanent improvement may be achieved at the earliest possible date. The annual Kipona, a river carnival which has already become popular, has attracted attention to the possibilities of the Susquehanna Basin and during the next year or two substantial prog-

-Pennsylvania Congressmen are commencing to hear from people throughout the State about the way the prohibition situation has been handled and it is reported that some have received letters urging action.

Capitol Hill is commencing to display nervousness over the possibility that there may be a pay day on July 15 without pay, such as occurred a couple of times during the Brumbaugh administration. The emergency appropriation, designed to take care of the pay of people connected with the State Government and to meet the expenses of the various departments until the general appropriation bill was approved, did not provide for anything beyond the first of July, it being will find fault with the choice, but it is impossible to please everythe an angestions of a large will be please everythe angestions of a grant factor in the plane of the will be please everythe and as to interfer in no way will make be an easily of the plane of the will be please everythe angestions of a grant factor in the plane of the will be please everythe and as to interfer in no way will make be an easily be completed in the will be please everythe angestion of a grant free plane contemplates a large they complete explane contemplates a large they complete explane in the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane of the will have been made by complete explane in the plane of t

should go forward hand-in-hand.

THE TITLE IS OURS

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TIME

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"Time is the warp of life," he said.
"Oh tell
The young, the fair, the gay, to
weave it well!"

HARRISBURG CONTROL TELEGRAPH

WONDER WHAT A MOSQUITO THINKS ABOUT

HELLO - HERE'S A

FIND! . THIS IS A

BRAND NEW HEAD

BELIEVE THERE'S

BEEN ANOTHER MOSQUITO ON IT

WOW! HE GAVE ME

AN AWFUL FRIGHT WITH THAT SNORT

THOUGHT SURE HE

WE-E-E-BE-E

Air Policy 'Unthinkable'

[Richard Washburn Child in Col-lier's Weekly.] Upon one thing the British are

rm. They saw the inefficiency re-

They "Sneaked It Through"

[Harper's Weekly.]

GOING TO GET

TO ME - AND I DON'T

ILL START DRILLING PARTY IS ASLEEP THANK GOODNESS GREATLY FACILITATE OPERATIONS - OH PAT



ME-E-E

WELL I GUESS I'LL
TAKE THE TOP FIRST,
WHILE I'M UP HERE.
I JUST ADORE THIS
TYPE OF MAIN - I ALWAYS
FEEL SO REFRESHED
AFTER WARDS



JUST BELIEVE ILL START ON HIS BEEZER AND SAVE THE BIG PASTURE FOR THE FINISH - GEE - E - EE THIS IS A DISCOVERY OH BA-BEE-EETTET Ree-ec-6

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HERE'S HOPING HE DOESN'T WAKE WAKE UP PAINLESSLY AS POSS-IN SHE GOES - M-M



SOME PROBOSCIS! BELIEVE ME-E-E-EE
BOY YOU ARE GOING TO GET IT GOOD - ITS SHAME TO DO IT BUT I'M FEE-E-EELING BLOOD THIRSTYNIEL MC-EE-EE



WHIZ I NEARLY GOT CRUSHED - I'LL BE BACK-FAF GEE-EE BA1664

and Spanish wars in the Capitol.

Recruitment of the new troop of the State Police is being made entirely of men who have had service with the United States army in the war. There have been numerous inquiries from men who had overseas service as to the requirements for service in the State force and the fact that the new organization will be made up of men of experience will enable the troop to be ready for service earlier than expected. A number of men who had been in cavalry service have also applied. Until the barracks here are completed, which will be this fall, the troops will have its headquarters on leased property near Lancaster.

In these days of draught there

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In these days of draught there come from the returned ones stories of sunny France, which was not too sunny but very cheerful in spirits withal. This particular tale was told by a young colonel of the Yankee division, formerly commandant of one of the army schools of instruction and more lately general of a National Army artillery brigade. It seems that the first wave of the 26th was moving forward fairly rapidly at the left side of the salient at St. Miniel, when a platoon of Yanks ran into a big building chock full of abandoned Boche foodstuffs. They rummaged about looking over the tons of good canned vegetables and fruit, the meat, tobacco, everything that the Boche had been reported short of; but the big yell went up when coming around the corner of the building they saw a big shed stacked up to the eave with big kegs. Immediately with true American fortitude, they made a frontal attack on the supply and found it good, old German beer. That settled it. The attack was temporarily forgotten and the platoon sat down to enjoy its fill of good No Wonder Germany Quit That settled it. The attack was temporarily forgotten and the platoon sat down to enjoy its fill of good beer. And as they drank the word traveled far and wide that an oasis in the front had been discovered, and before the afternoon was over the place was surrounded by doughboys, artillerymen, engineers, camion drivers, M. P's and lieutenant colonels from headquarters. A very enjoyable time was reported by all present. The evening found the brigade headquarters billeted there.

When the contracts for State

Ebening Chat

With exception of the colors of the

110th Infantry, the 107th Machine

Gun Battalion, which was attached

to the 28th division headquarters and

few of the auxiliary organizations

the flags of all of the units which

made up the Keystone division in

France have been received by Adju-

tant General Frank D. Beary and

this month arrangements will be

made by the State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings for the proper placing of the colors in the ro

er placing of the colors in the rotunda of the Capitol. It is expected that the colors of the 107th will be here in a short time, while those of the 110th will be turned over late this summer. All of the other infantry, machine gun and artillery flags have been received at the Capitol. Steps are being taken to secure the colors of the regiments made up of Pennsylvanians in the 79th, 80th and other divisions which were in the National Army list and they will be given place with the Keystone colors close to the standards of the regiments of the Civil and Spanish wars in the Capitol.

Recruitment of the new troop of

When the contracts for State highway construction on which bids are being opened to-day are awarded Pennsylvania will have more miles of road under contract than any other State in the Union, according to the way Highway Commissioner Lewis S. Sadler figures it. The end of this month will see half. the end of this month will see half thousand being built and the Keystone State will be a long ways to-ward being put in the front rank, says Col. William D. Uhler, the chief ngineer.

Attorney General William I, Schaffer is having his experience with the Baker estate. This estate, which does not exist as far as any one connected with the State Government has been able to discover, appears biennially to plague the occupant of the Attorney General's chair. Attorneys general have been asked to protect interest of beire asked to protect interest of heirs asked to protect interest of heirs, to get after crooks, to make inquiries, to proceed in court and even to act in the interest of the Commonwealth in regard to this estate. It first appeared twenty years ago when the "heirs" began writing to see what they should do. It has been located in the heart of various cities and in profitable coal lands. Since then profitable coal lands. Since then every Attorney General has been asked to take some steps, generally in interest of the writer of the letter. Mr. Schaffer is having his turn.

Dr. D. A. Harman, head of Hazleton schools, is out trotting the cir-cuit hunting teachers. He says that the scarcity is serious

the playgrounds.

—Col. Francis Ralson, active in.
American army work in France, is
a brother of Judge Robert Ralston,
long prominent in National Guards affairs

—H. DeY Lentz, prominent Carbon county lawyer, has been named as head of the Carbon county Sabbath school association.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg's postal business is showing another spurt and that it is far ahead of what it was ten years ago?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —The Harrisburg National bank corner has been occupied by that institution longer than any site has been continuously used by any es-tablishment in Harrisburg.

[From the New York Sun.]
The boundaries fixed for Poland include the mining districts of the former Polish kingdom, thus furnishing practically all the minerals required in modern industries; they include also the rich agricultural lands of the Polish provinces and the manufacturing centers where Polish industrial skill reached its highest development. New Poland is thus from an economic point of view what the Polish people have sought, a truly self-supporting state.

Wood on Preparedness

Firm. They saw the inefficiency resulting from scattering the control of aviation among various departments of government. They saw the unsatisfactory muddle when the royal flying corps of the army and the royal navy aviation section were trying separately and sometimes at cross purposes to develop power in the air. The British have seen the efficiency of centralized control in the air ministry. They want it to continue in peace. They think the development of civil flying depends

says:
"No greater aid in fitting the men of the country to take up arms in time of war can be found than a Takes up Billboard Fight

[From the New York Herald.] Opening a fight on billboards in

values of real estate and of bonds issued to cover investments in parks, parkways and boulevards.

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unbecoming products of a special indulgence. When that indulgence is withdrawn by urban authority, it may be found practicable to clean "Oh tell
The young, the fair, the gay, to weave it well!"

Good things are sometimes done in a bad way, an orderly and legitimate way. But here is an attempt to do a bad thing in a bad way; which means that it should be doubly damned. It would be a bad thing to abolish the so-called "day-light saving" arrangement, no matter how it might be done. It is a bad thing to pass any measure as a diffight saving" arrangement, no matter how it might be done. It is a bad thing to pass any measure as a diffight saving" arrangement, no matter how it might be done. It is a bad thing to pass any measure as a diffight repeal" proposal as a rider is, as we have said. doubly evil. If the short-sighted advocates of it want to try issues unon it. let them nut it up as an independent measure; to take its chances according to its own deserts. In that form it would probably be overwhelmingly rejected. which is why they do not dare to try it, but instead "sneak". To so the proposal as a rider. In its present to take our Omar up By mountain stream or sea we'll change his celebrated verse To run quite harmlessly:

The Rev. Benjamin Marsden in the Ohio State Journal. may be found practicable to clean up the landscape along rural drives

So when we take our Omar up
By mountain stream or sea
We'll change his celebrated verse
To run quite harmlessly:
"A loaf of bread, a pitcher full
Of lemonade, and thou,"
Will be the way we'll have to read
The Persian poet now.
—MINNA IRVING.

[From the Scranton Republican.] The anti-sedition law, recently City, places its interested strength the enemies of order in their incities to effect wholesome reforms by their advocacy of the vicious in the indicated direction. Washington has abolished billboards, has promptly been invoked in this

Superintendent of Police Day in apprehending certain persons on the charge of violating its provisions.

While great care should be taken not to deprive any man of his liberty unjustly, or condemn him without fair trial, conditions are such as to justify the guardians of the law in keeping a close watch upon the agents of missrule who are now active sowing the seeds of sedition in this Republic. It is certainly a piece of brazen assurance on the part of Bolshevist semissaries to come to this country where the people rule, for the purpose of advocating the body and soul-destroying doctrines prevalent in Russia where neither rule nor reason prevails.

The agents of anarchy must be taught that America is not fertile soil for their pernicious and poisonous propaganda. If the common sense rule of the people, exercised at the polis and subordinated to the verdict of the majority, does not suit the Bolshevist breeders of discontent let them go to Russia or a wherever else the atmosphere may be congenial to their wild-eyed theories.

This is a land of liberty regulated by law, not by unrestrained license and it will not tolerate Bolshevism or any of its kindred political heresies.

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Mr. Sergeant.

No Thought Lead in America

[Charles Edward Russell in the

It may be taken for certain that

It may be taken for certain that in these days there is no such thing in America as a leader of thought. I do not know that there is one man whose views on any subject connected with public affairs have

the slightest weight because they

PRAISE THE LORD

The great principle: "Order is heaven's first law," is the safeguard of the American home, and of this Republic, and those who undertake to overthrow it must expect to be treated as enemies of this country.

without great sacrifice in time of without great sacrifice in time of war."

General Wood, as all are aware, was an advocate of preparedness at a time when all the advocates of that policy were regarded and charts acterized as mere alarmists—as men speaking without warrant—and by some as spreaders of alarm for selfish purposes. The war, as all now know, vindicated him and all who with him. Great sacrifice was required and made as the result of unpreparedness when war came. At the heaviest expense, we had to hurry with an order which all but paralyzed us. What we should have been ready with in a few weeks taxed our utmost endeavors for months.

Naturally and logically General Wood advises against slipping back into the old and discredited condition. Now that we have discovered the value of preparedness, and are prepared, he wants us to remain prepared, and to take steps to make the future secure. On that point, he ways:

"No greater aid in fitting the men of the country to take up arms in time of war can be found than a "Takes up Billboard Eight" THE ENEMIES OF ORDER

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city streets and avenues, the Na- passed by the Pennsylvania Legistional Association of Real Estate lature and approved by Governor Boards, in convention at Atlantic Sproul for the purpose of curbing behind a public sentiment which has sidious efforts to undermine the been able already in a number of Government of State and Nation.

the qualities of fantastic display and | soil for their pernicious and poisonthe qualities of fantastic display and the virtue of assisting materially in the illumination of a great city which has disarmed esthetic critics of the electric night advertising signs along shopping fronts and skylines.

Billboards in cities are indeed the wherever else the atmosphere may be congenial to their wild-great the common structure products of a special to their wild-great the congenial to their wild-great the common such contents of the people, exercised at the polis and subordinated to the common such contents of the people, exercised at the polis and subordinated to the common signs along shopping fronts and poison.

sies.

Freedom of speech and of the press are guaranteed by the Organic aw of State and Nation, but not to the extent of promulgating doc-trines aimed at the destruction of our institutions.

our institutions.

The American people who poured forth their blood and treasure so generously for the destruction of autocracy in Europe are not going to tolerate any assault on their own free and independent government by a lot of half-baked agitators whose theories would turn the world into one vast lunatic asylum.

The great principle: "Order is

Praise ye the Lord. Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments.—Psalms cxii, L

One of the great problems we had to contend with in France was the Boche spies," said Major Frank C.

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of the Army Recruiting station, 325 Market street. Harrisburg "Spies were gotten into France in four ways: those who were sent in before the war, those who got in by way of Switzerland, those who were brought over the lines in aeroplanes and landed at night, and the most dangerous for us were the spies the Germans got into our army in this country and sent over as soldiers. Most of this latter class were soldiers, out there were several officers, and even one chaplain; also there were Y. M. C. A. and other civilian workers who turned out to be spies. The great difficulty we had with the men who were in our service was that we got orders from Washington that no man in the army should be executed for any offense whatsoever without special authority from the President. We would get all the evidence possible against the spy and then instead of court-marspy and then instead of court-martialling him ourselves, we would turn him over with the evidence to the French. They had special courts in session all the time to try sples and justice was administered with the utmost dispatch. Within twenty-four hours after they had a spy he had been tried, convicted and shot. Since we were under French high command we could turn over such spies as we caught to their gentle mercies with the certainty that once such transfer had been made we would never hear any more about the spy.

Attorney General William I. would never hear any more about the spy.

We caught one spy right in our own regiment. He was a sergeant in the Stokes mortar platoon and a very good soldier. The Stokes were sent up to me shortly after we got in the trenches, and they promptly started having trouble. The Boche apparently knew exactly where they were and shelled them unmercifully. We moved them and within a couple of hours they were accurately shelled again. Then we started doing some counter espionage work. Each day again. Then we started doing some counter espionage work. Each day we moved the Stokes and each day they got shelled until more than twenty of the men in the platoon had been killed or wounded. Finally we became suspicious of this serveant so we prepared a tran for WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

the scarcity is serious.

—Ex-Judge W. K. Stevens, of Reading, well known to many here, was struck by an automobile and badly hurt a few days ago.

—Dr. Wilmer Krusen, head of Philadelphia's health, says his big problem is to get the children to the playgrounds.

—Col. Francis Ralson, active in American avenue.

A Self-supporting Poland [From the New York Sun.]

Tarret .