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The devil nevter tempted a man whom he found judiciously employed. - Spur

CITY AND STATE

O NE of the gratifying features of the co-present of the co-operation of the city authorities and State officials in the development of the Capitol Park plans is the fact that while the big problems are being worked out by the experts engaged by the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, the proper officials of the city have been on the job and ready to proceed with the undertaking insofar as it relates to the city's part of the improvement. City Commissioner Lynch, the superintendent of Public Works, personally introduc-ed in the City Concil the ordinances which were passed months ago au-thorizing the widening of both Walnut and Third streets along the park. These streets are going to add materially to the general setting of the State grounds and the extension of the width of each street to forty-eight feet in the clear will greatly relieve the increasing congestion of the central business dis-trict. A sidewalk on the west side of Third street between Locust and walk of similar width on the south side of Walnut street between Third and Fourth will provide for the pedestrian traffic that is bound to increase with the important

the Capitol. Governor Sproul and his asso Grounds and Buildings are more than pleased with the promptness of the city authorities, in providing the improvements that have been outlined by the State and city jointly. As a matter of fact, Har-risburg has manifested a consistent desire to do everything possible the officials of the State to make low the normal output and it must of this city an attractive seat for the government of the Commonwealth. down. It is impossible to manu-The enterprise and vision of the authorities on Capitol Hill have a train economically if workmen do been met at every turn with a forward-looking program on the part of the city. This is as it should be and all our citizens are back of the high cost of living problem, but it is of vital importance. their officials in the constructive attitude toward the State.

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dividual views. They are the most difficult people to fool in all the world and they will laugh in their sleeves at this nonsensical talk from Chicago about making Communists of them all and then leading them forth to destroy the country that affords them the best home and the greatest opportunities of any

SATURDAY EVENING,

ONE PHASE OF IT

without reserve at a "welcome home" celebration the other day. This railroad leader of vision and experience is entitled to speak on such an occasion. At an age when many men are thinking of retiring, he volunteered for service in France, and was sent abroad to undertake the herculean task of organizing a railroad system capable of handling 3,000,000 men, supplies and equipment, with a prospect of doubling those numbers if the war had kept up. So he earned his right to speak on the war and its effects, for few men have had such opportunities for observation. men have had such opportunities for observation.

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introduction of sufficient new ralls and ties.

So far as transportation affects the high cost of living, therefore, we have this situation: An increased number of employes, who produce not only less transportation per man, but also perheter, reacting on the sufficient and studies. These additional men necessary have additional men necessary have detected the number of men, but the production of the production of essentials other than transportation—consuming more and producing less.

This would be alarming enough if it applied to railroads alone, but decreased production has entered into every branch of industry. No reasonable man expects workmen to go back to a pre-war wage basis, and it would make no difference if he main high, but production is far bebe increased if prices are to come not do a full day's work for a full

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Interest in the final registration in Philadelphia to-day, the opening of registration in Pittsburgh, Thurs-MAJOR GENERAL ATTERBURY talked vigorously and which all the third-class cities, BURY talked vigorously and without reserve at a "welcome somewhat detracted from the re-

General Atterbury deals not in theories but in cold facts. Read what he says about the reduced production of labor on the Pennsylvania system:

I have figures as it affects shops like Renovo, on the Pennsylvania lines. Prior to our entrance into the war you were on a piece work basis, as well as working on a ten-hour day. When, the government took over our railroad piece work was stopped. The output per man per hour fell from 100 per cent, to seventy-five per cent. The shops were put on an eight-hour basis. This cut the output an additional fifteen per cent, so the output per man per day in our shops is but sixty per county in the several contests of the stays of the county cut. But of Governor last year, is a candidate for Governor last year, is a candidate for journey in the candidates for the five common pleas court places would go on the final ballot. Three men appointed to the bench are candidates. H. Walton Mitchell, appointed orphans' court judge, is assured of winning his place and so is T. C. Jones, of the county courty. Senator Charles H. Kline, Henry G. Wasson and Stephen Stone, common pleas benches, all have to fight. -Philadelphia has several con-

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

benches, all have to fight.

—In Washington county there are four pretty evenly balanced candidates for orphans' court judge with Judge J. I. Brownson, of common pleas, an appointee, unopposed for election for the full term. In Westmoreland, Judge D. J. Snyder, a Brumbaugh appointee, is being pressed by his rival for the appointment, Judge C. D. Copeland, of the orphans' court bench, with the most singular line-up of old leaders known in the county in years. Copeland is the Democratic leader of the county and men like Ex-State Treasurer James S. Beacom are backing him.

—Judges G. A. Endlish and G. W. Wagner of Berks, and Aaron I. Hassler, of Lancaster, are not opposed, and Judge John M. Garman, of Luzerne, might as well not have any opposition.

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Harrisburg is being gradually hedged about with farm expositions through community co-operation. These small affairs are indicative of the desire of the farming interests to develop the most modern and scientific fairs for the upbuilding of that important industry. One such exposition held near Hummelstown this week is an example for other communities, and eventually these must result in a great combination State fair in Harrisburg, which will still further educate those who till the soil in the most up-to-date methods.

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NOT to be fooled by the community party and declined, for the present, to add a torch to its insignia because "it didn't want to allenate the sympathies of the working men of core" of the country and was propared to overturn indeed. After it had safely corralled the "labor rote" of the country and was prepared to overturn the Government, then it would be ready to take on the farmer could afford in the farmer could afford in the farmer could afford by the community of the party of the commission and the plans for the party of the commission and the plans for the producer to the consumer which has proposed. The railroads cannot handle the local business the farmer could afford to overturn the Government, then it would be ready to take on the farmer could afford the farmer could



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used by the British and capable of containing a dozen men, and the other a smaller one patterned after the French two-man model and known as the Renault. The decision to equip the American forces in Europe with tanks of two sizes was made only after thorough conferences. The large British tank had been successful, but its limitations, recognized by British authorities, caused our officers to think it best to redesign in preference to copying. In the manufacture of the armor built for the Renault type of tank, the French made no attempt to adhere to simple shapes, and a new source of supply for this armor had to be developed. During the summer and fall of 1918 our tank program had been aug-

"He is a philosopher, one of the great philosophers of his age. His is a wonderful mind and he has developed his intellect so that it has many sides. No subject under the sun but he has some familiarity with. He has made it a point to gain the widest possible range of information and store it away against occasion when he might require it.

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Europe's Pie

Uncle Sam, don't linger, Hear the warning cry; Do not poke your finger Into Europe's pie.

It will make you tremble,

Evening Chat

"From what I have learned the ishermen of Eastern Pennsylvania have not wanted for good bass fishing this summer and in some localities it has been exceptionally finc," said Commissioner of Fisheries Nathan R. Buller to-day. The Commissioner has returned from a tour of northern counties and along the Delaware river. "We have been placing bass in a number of streams the last few years and I wanted to see how the fishing developed," said the Commissioner, "and everywhere I received gratifying reports. The fishing on the Delaware has been good and the whole Susquehanna pasin has had pretty fair bass fisiing. Of course, there are some places where there has been poor fishing, but as a general proposition the bass have been found and have furnished excellent sport. The plans of the department contemplate a distribution of bass from the hatchmake the supply go as far as possible, although the demands have been very great."

Secretary of Agriculture Frederik Rasmussen Intends to ask the State Welfare Commission at its coming conference on various lines of special activity brought about by the effort to reduce living costs to have a survey made of the marketing facilities in every city. "There are various cities and boroughs where there are mone; other towns where there are none; other towns where curb markets are flourishing and some where such markets ould be located advantageously," said he. "My idea is to find out just what facilities exist for marketing. As far as I know this information has never been gathered for the whole State and it may show us something worth knowing. At the same time we could see just how proximity to farming and truck gardening districts affects marketing. I have Harrisburg, Lancaster and some other cities in mind as ideal places for the Capital Park

ideal places for the survey."

Who is boss of the Capitol Park extension territory embraced in the streets, lanes and alleys of the twenty or thirty blocks bought by the Commonwealth is a question which is agitating the Capitol. The State has torn down all the houses and ripped up some of the paving and sidewalks from streets and also taken a couple of blocks for a park for trucks for the State Highway Department. It has also roped off what used to be Cowden street, from State to North. The other day a policeman, representing the fractity of Harisburg, undertook to pass through the roped section. A State watchman "flagged" him. The policeman was indignant, but the State officer said that no one was to go near the parked cars. The policeman went up the old highway, anyway. The State man complained. Who wins?

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Colonel J. P. Kerr, one of the candidates for County Commissioner in Allegheny county, is making speeches nightly in his old-time

speeches nightly form.

Congressman E. R. Kiess, of the district, is making a Williamsport district, is making a tour of the farmers' picnics in his

section.

-Colonel W. D. Uhler, chief en —Colonel W. D. Uhler, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, has been covering over 200 miles a day inspecting roads.
—Senator William E. Crow, who has been ill, is recuperating at his farm near Uniontown.
—General W. G. Price, the new commander of the National Guard, has been visiting western counties to view the situation.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg building regulations have been copied by a number of cities?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG For over seventy-five years stage paches had headquarters at the orth end of Market Square.