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### A PROPER MOVE

THE Rotary Club plan for a joint meeting of the various civic organizations of the city to hear Warren H. Manning, the enering expert, discuss the municipal loans to be passed upon in No- this memorial. vember, is a proper move. We have heard all too little of these loans, their purposes and benefits. Beyond tion all of them should be pass-Those who have made a study nade this an up-to-date town.

what these improvements mean. largely attended.

less attention is given to these unsightly stretches, the generation which is to come will have little reason to remember with respect or appreciation those of us who have been indifferent or careless in

MONDAY EVENING.

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### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Out North Dakota way another visionary scheme for aiding the protestariat has fluked and in the fluking caused a Fargo bank to be declared insolvent. The bank's association with the National Nonpartisan League for which it has acted in a financial capacity for two years, is largely responsible for the smash. When will farmers and workingmen and the people generally learn that there are certain immutable principles which cannot be flouted in a vain effort to overturn the fixed order and establish an arcadian era?

ALL OF THEM

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The campaign for the raising of money with which to erect a memorial to Harrisburg soldiers, sailors, marines and service men and women in general opens to-day.

Twenty dollars per capita is the sum named to care for each individual.

We must see to it that each of the names listed at the Chamber of Commerce is taken up.

No matter how humble the solding and November 4.

The official ballot will show the Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition party squares, which will be enlarged by such parties as may pre-empt names for local elections, this year. The superior court election, for which Judge William H. Keller is the only column, spaces for judges of other column is surrounded by a heavy black border. The other columns are not so surrounded. Sheriff heads the county lists.

For the first time there appears in the directions as to marking the following: "For an office where more than one candidate is to be elected the voter, after marking in the party square, may divide his vote by marking a cross (x) to the right of each candidate for whom

the party square, may divide his vote by marking a cross (x) to the right of each candidate for whom he desires to vote. For such office votes shall not be counted for candidates not individually marked."

Notice is also given that a cross in a party square does not carry a vote for any judge. To vote for judicial candidates names of candi-dates must be marked, says the no-

There must be no favorites, no left-overs. Every Harrisburg soldier is as worthy of the honor of the community as any other.

Step up, ladies and gentlemen, and take out the names of those in whom you are most interested, and then go over to the list of those who may have no friend or relative to think of them, and subscribe for one of those.

Every Harrisburg service man and woman MUST be remembered in this memorial.

CITY BOATHOUSE

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## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

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# Evening Chat

derful scenic features of Pennsy. vania, like its remarkable historic interests, have received so little ... tention from those who write of t. peautiful world and the things that happen in it," says John T. his introduction to "Seeing Penasylvania," one of the new books just placed in the Harrisburg Public Library. And it does seem strange Library. And it does seem strange that Pennsylvania, whose everlassing hills and fruitful valleys has a made it leader in production of natural resources and given it the garden country of America, should be so little known to its own people. Perhaps, because wars closed the Atlantic steamship lanes and the Sproul laws gave Pennsylvania a start toward decent highways, more people with means to travel saw the beauties of this State in the last four years than before in any similar period since New England enterprise, seashore attractions and southern climate, combined with the period since New England enterprise, seashore attractions and southern climate, combined with the palatial liners to take Pennsylvanians away from their own splendid domain at vacation time. Mr. Faris, who has already become known on library shelves and among lovers of history of the Keystone State by his charming books on old roads out of Philadelphia and the romance of the Quaker City, has done a marked service by assembling in a book that will provide for the "gasoline restless" tours garnished with bits of history and tradition and filled with appeals to pause and view the beauties of Pennsylvania. Like Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, J. Horace Mc-Farland and others who have studied, written and photographed the glory of Pennsylvania, Mr. Faris hopes for a revival of popular interest in the scenic attractions, the wonders of nature, the lore and the legend of our Commonwealth, so that those who are living in its pulsing present may realize the part it played in crucial times and how dearly those who have gone loved their province or State. Such books as that by Mr. Faris are what the Pennsylvania publisher should appediate in. Few states are so rich in material and stories of Pennsylvania files proud and incidentally create their own market.

The late Samuel W. Pennypacker used to delight to tell friends and acquaintances of stirring events and then dumbfound his hearers by remarking that they occurred either close to where he was speaking or that one of their own ancestors or neighbors had been a participant. Andrew Carnegie once assembled a lot of photographs of bits of beautiful country taken within a score of miles of Homestead mills and laughed for days over the inquiries of Pittsburghers as to what state to go to see them. Members of the Legislature four years ago thought that some pictures of big trees came from California, when as a matter of fact they were taken in Clarico county, and more than one man associates the Black Forest, of which Col. Shoemaker has written so entertainingly, with German taverns and bee hives instead of with our own northern tier. I have heard men standing up in an automobile on Scenery Hill in Washington county wonder if they were still in Pennsylvania, and laughed when Maine devotees come here from Susquehanna county lakes and talked half the night over how few Philadelphians know of them.

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Mr. Faris gives a splendid picture in his book of what one sees from the dome of Pennsylvania's Capitol and his references to John Harrisforesight and appreciation of Harrisforesight and appreciation of Harrisforesight and appreciation of the city" link past and present in such a fascinating way that one seems sorry that he must hurry on up toward the Rockville gap and the Blue Juniata.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Harry T. Stoddart, new memb Philadelphia Be cation, is 43, and the baby member.

—James Ryan, of Danville, who

—James Ryan, of Danville, who won a county commissioner nomination in Montour county on a tie, is well known here.

—Col. Joseph H. Thompson, who commanded the 110th Infantry and is a former Senator, was a Harrisburg visitor.

—Senator A. F. Daix, of Philadelphia, has just celebrated his fitty-third birthday.

—Mayor E. V. Babcock, of Pittsburgh, was among the Governor's visitors at the weekend.

—Charles L. Taylor, who was

—Charles L. Taylor, who was made a doctor of engineering at Lehigh's Founders' Day, is a Pittsburgh business man.

—J. Borton Weeks, active in the election crusade in Delaware

### in a is law partner of Attorney General the William I. Schaffer. —Clarence Dolan, prominent Philadelphian, is at White Sulphur.

### DO YOU KNOW

-Harrisburg steel was used in ships built at Hog Island? HISTORIC HARRISBURG

### The Bolton House corner has sen a hotel for more than 80 years, **Educational Congress**

[From Pennsylvania Farmer]

Lawrence, Mass., and sold the lot to him at \$70 a dozen, by the thousand When the transaction was completed the mill owner informed the New York buyer that the man in Lawrence could sell the product at \$90 a dozen, so great was the demand for luxuries in the factory and mill districts, where frugality is beding looked upon as an oddity instead of a virtue.

Where?

Where, oh, where, has he gone to, pray?

We miss, and have missed him long, and, ah, the tune he played each noon, with loud, inviting din. To warn the boarders dinner was served and bid them welcome in.

Twas rude and crude, no doubt, his tune, but, oh, how sweet its greet;

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From Punch, London]

A government department has been discovered which is still winding up the affairs of the Great Exhibition of 1851. One of the junior officials admits that he may have heard the Great War whizz by.