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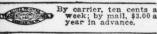
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I dread nothing so much as falling into ruts and feeling myself be

TWO GREAT BRIDGES

EADERS of the Telegraph of Wednesday must have been greatly interested and impressed with the story reprinted on the editorial page from L'Illustration (Paris), telling of the wonderful memorial bridge now under con Chateau Thierry to take the place of likely they will be. the old bridge blown up by American engineers to prevent the further advance of the German horde toward Paris. Here the tide of battle turned credit to the American soldiers.

This bridge is similar to our own street, and on the southern bank of bridge and give scope to its decorisburg memorial square at the easterected by the Commonwealth and the general elections. Harrisburg. On the Marne also at the entrance to the memorial structure will be erected two monuments that the present very efficient and can soldiers who successfully desuggest again the pylons with their commemorate the splendid soldiers and sailors of this State by a dignifled architectural group.

The building of the memorial

marked the placing of the first stone This also is a coincidence, inasmuch of the memorial bridge in this city was officially taken about the same publican party and they are worthy

It is a remarkable coincidence that there should be designed for publican district and they should. Pennsylvania's splendid memorial a morative structure similar to

voters at the election next Tuesday the importance of such facilities for Harrisburg. With the growth of community centers and playgrounds for the children and adequate homes for the working community, the city will be an even more attractive magnet for those who would live in a wholesome and comfortable atmos-

The use of money at the polls, according to old politicians, is not confined to Carlisle. Nearly all can tell the story of a silver dollar that was handed over to a voter in the booth and of the dollar rolling out before the election board.—Harrisburg Evening News.

publicans elected to replace them.

These are good and valid reasons

Just because the Democrats are disrupted and discouraged in Harrisburg and Dauphin county is no reason why Republicans should be struction over the Marne river at careless of their duties, and it is not

and the Paris newspaper gives full should be the very reason why Republicans should show their interest. structure to be erected at State A big vote this year will put the the Marne a square has been planted Democrats of this district entirely which will provide access to the out of the running next year and will rative composition. Again this square make it more and more difficult at Chateau Thierry suggests the Har-for the would-be bosses to control ern entrance to the proposed won-derful viaduct at State street to be

But even more important is i

representative of French and Ameri- businesslike administration of affended the river lines and prevented fairs in this county should be conthe Hun advance. These monuments tinued by the election of men o figures of French and American sol- the type of those now in office. The diers because the great pylons at the Republican candidates one and all bridge at State street will likewise were nominated by unusually large majorities. Every one of them is of good character. It has not been bridge on the Marne was started in August, when a symbolic ceremony they would not make good public as the first step toward the building nominated candidates of the Re-

Pannymont spended memorial and developes with, receive several the bridge approved by the expert at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of France for the bladming majorities at the polls new start at critics of the start and the start and a form of the start and the start and a form of the start and the

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Considerable apprehension is being manifested by men connected with the Democratic State windmill as to what may happen to the party in its claim to minority representation in counties where there have been flank movements engineered to elect officers. The Democratic

can tell the story of a silver dollar that was handed over to a voter in the booth and of the dollar rolling out before the election board.—Harrisburg Evening News.

They could also tell of women of South Third street who leaned out of the upper windows of their homes and witnessed the Democratic dispensers of a big corruption fund, giving large bills to the voters as they passed single file into the polling places during a famous mayoralty campaign here.

TWO REASONS WHY

COUNTY CHAIRMAN WILLIAM
CH. HORNER says there are two prime reasons why every Republican should go to the polls next Tuesday. They are:

First, because the ticket named in September is made up entirely of men worthy of the support of the party.

Second, because the vote rolled up this fall will have an important Berks county.
Apparently the Democratic ring-

ansters have been so busy getting hings in shape for the delegate and state committee elections next year hat they have either gotten out of ouch with local affairs in certain counties or else have been shown the loor. -Just as an instance of the way

—Just as an instance of the way
the Democrats and some of the independents have gotten tangled up this
fall, this extract from the Philadelphia Press may be cited. The Press
has been making a close study of
the unusual political situation in
Philadelphia and is of the opinion
that the Democrats have some fight
on their hands to hold minority
places. It says editorially:

"We are not concerned in the
contest for minority offices between the Democratic party and
the so-called Charter party, but
when the Democratic city chairman, who is also a candidate for
county commissioner, says that
'the law was specifically framed
for the purpose of alloting the
minority places to the Democrats,' exceptions are to be taken.

If the law—which is a provision

minority places to the Demo-crats, exceptions are to be taken. If the law—which is a provision of the Constitution—had been specifically intended to ailot the minority places to the De.no-crats it would have been differently worded. In the case of county commissioners it is provided that three shall be elected, but no citizen shall vote for more than two, the three highest to be declared elected. As a matter of fact, in several counmatter of fact, in several counmatter of fact, in several counties, where one party or the other has a preponderating vote, that party has been frequently able to elect all three commissioners. The law has generally worked to give the Democrats a commissioner in counties where they have been able to maintain a fairly good organization, but recently in Philadelphia they have had bad luck, or bad management. They cannot claim agement. They cannot claim anything under the law unless they have the votes." Some attention has been

—Some attention has been attracted to the local issues involved in Sunbury's election this year as the question of adopting the commission form of government for the borough, instead of following the general provisions of the borough code, is to come up, and a \$180,000 school loan is also before the people. The Sunbury Daily gives this account of an important endorsement given to the plan: "The commission form of government which mission form of government which will be voted on at the general elecion in Sunbury on Tuesday of next week, November 3, was endorsed at week, November 3, was endorsed at a regular meeting of the Central Labor Union, last evening in the P. O. S. of A. hail. There was a good turnout of delegates and individual members. The endorsement by the Central Labor Union, made only after wide inquiry by its leaders from other Pennsylvania cities, which adopted it, to find out how it is working in their communities, will go far loward carrying the propositoward carrying the proposi be guided largely by the unprejudiced investigatio nof its officers. The

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH



Government's Function [From Kansas City Times]

The public welfare is expressly clared by the constitution to be a

declared by the constitution to be a chief concern of the Government. That welfare undoubtedly requires that there be no cessation of the production and distribution of the necessaries of life.

It seems no new theory then upon which the Government now proposes to exercise its powers to insure a supply of coal, without which industry, comfort, life itself could scarcely continue. The powers of the Government undoubtedly are equal to the case if the emergency is shown to require their exercise. There can be no argument on such fundamentals. A Government must be strong enough to preserve the society organized under it. Failing of that it is manifestly inadequate

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"Gas" -- The First Alarm

A Frenzy for Which the Hun Was Not to Blame By INNIS BROWN IN THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY

WONDER whether any man who cation of the dump, in a kind of saw front-line service in France will ever forget that first gas culiar smell. will ever forget that first gas Passing a sentry at a cross road we inquired whether any gas had been reported. He said he had heard nothing of any, but that sev-

two light regiments of the brigade. passed with twenty or thirty horses with a lieutenant from my battery, I rode forward to learn the cause of the tie-up. As we neared the lo-door through the atmosphere.

Republican Doctrine

[From the Dubuque Times-Journal] We have pointed out that the great leaders of the Republican party have always maintained the cause of Americanism. The stand taken by the party to-day is in entire accord with its position in the past. It is not an accident that the Republican party has been called upon to put American interests in

Fiction Writer's Progress
[From Life]

When he started—One cent a word: "He lit a cigaret."

Six months later—Three cents a word: "Taking out his ornate cigaret case, he extracted one of the stender cylinders and applied a match to it. The curling smoke mounted like incense at the altar of some pagan goddess."

Two years later—Twenty-five cents a word: "With a gesture that embodied consciousness of position and supreme ease of manner, he poised the cigaret between his silm fingers. For just a fraction of a second he held it before puttil to his lips, as one pauses before a kiss to take the fullest pleasure in the anticipation. Then the spurt of the anticipation. Then the spurt of the match brought his features into the anticipation. Then the spurt of the match brought his features into the anticipation. Then the spurt of the match brought his features into the anticipation of that first perfect puff."

How About 11?

[The American Legion Weekly]

The Army will take over the work is of the seven welfare societies, says of the seven leave undisturbed with them the settlement of their own concerns.

"It will be our aim to pursue a firm, dignified foreign policy, which shall be just, impartial, ever watchful of our national honor, and always insisting upon the lawful rights of American citizens everywhere. Our diplomacy should seek nothing more and accept nothing less than is due us."

Worth Considering

[From Kansas City Times]

The only advantage in a celluloid collar is that it makes nice fuel in cold weather.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

The accounting which the Red Cross is making of its trusteeship of the tremendous war fund that was people is the best possible preparation that could be made for its forthcoming membership drive. No benevolent organization has ever hundred millions of dollars placed at its disposal, either in cash or in material. How good was the Red Cross stewardship, how effective its methods, how business-like its organization, how excellent its results, the reports tell in very convincing was in the Red Cross in making of its trusteeship of the tremendous war fund that was people is the best possible preparation that could be made for its forthcoming membership drive. No benevolent organization has ever hundred millions of dollars placed at its disposal, either in cash or in material. How good was the Red Cross stewardship, how effective its methods, how business-like its organization, how excellent its results, the reports tell in very convincing was in the converted to the people is the best possible preparation that could be made for its forthcoming membership drive. No benevolent organization has ever hundred millions of dollars placed at its disposal, either in cash or in material. How good was the Red Cross stewardship, how effective its methods, how business-like its organization, how excellent its results, the reports tell in very convincing the continuous and the could be made for its forthcoming the could be made for its forthcoming the could be made for its forthcoming the could be made for its forthc

Bad Men of "Character"

The lion says a writer in our Dumb Animals, which prints a photograph of very mild young beast, would seem to contradict the general opinion that a lion's wild nature cannot be practically changed by kindness and human associations. Since he was but a few days old, the young lion has been the pet and playfellow of Mrs. Herbert Colc, of San Francisco.

Tawny Pershing, that's his name, is now nearly two years old, tipping the

Tawny Pershing, that's his name, is now nearly two years old, tipping the scales in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds, and it is hard for either Tawny or his mistress to realize that he is getting 'too big to fondle. He dearly loves to romp and play with her and she is as eager to play with her big pet now as when he was but the size of a Maltese cat which she provided for his playmate. She tumbles him around, pulls his legs, ears or tail as fearlessly as though he were a teddy bear. Tawny as though he were a teddy bear. Tawny as though he were a teddy bear. Tawny the first playman is is most extensive. In Pennsylvania is most extens

will ever know, his young mistress declares.

Tawny's home is a roomy garage with sunny windows, a wide shelf where he loves to sleep, his cat-companion at his side. Among his playsthings are a keg, which he holls about with his big velvet paws, a long piece of rubber hose he loves to pull away from his mistress, and a rocking-chair in which she sat to rock him, when smaller, nor has he forgotten its use at present.

During the Liberty Loan drive, Tawny and his mistress were on the job every minute and did their bit for Uncle Sam without a growl from either.

Strive Lawfully

No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him, who hath chosen him to be a soldier. And if a man also strive for mastery, yet is he not crowned, except he strive lawfully—II Timothy, ii, 4 and 5.

Beans Is Beans

[The American Legion Weekly] the King and Queen of Belgium, when they visited Boston. But beans is beans, we suspect, even in a gold pot.

Evening Chat

So little has been said about the plan for a State Commission to study and recommend revision of the Constitution of Pennsylvania that the average man does not realize the importance of the body which is to be appointed shortly by Governor William C. Sproul and which will hold its sessions in Harrisburg. For years there have been discussions and plans to revise Pennsylvania's constitution and there are persons who are as insistent upon changing its provisions as there are folks who hold that it meets all requirements the way it is, although the number of the latter is growing less and less all the time. In the last five legislative sessions efforts to secure a new constitution have been made, but it was felt last winter because of conditions following for a convention that a commission the war that instead of providing for a convention that a commission where the organic law of the Commonwealth just as commissions have been named to study workmen's compensation, old age pensions and health insurance for Pennsylvania. The members of the commission will have only recommendatory powers and serve without compensation. It is the Governor's plan to select a thoroughly representative body, which is one of the reasons why the appointments have not been made. The idea of having the commission meet here, except for such committee work which may be necessary, will bring its business under the dome of the Capitol. The fact that the convention which drafted the constitution of 1873, a different form of body than that to be named this year, met in Philadelphia, as did the State convention which ratified the Federal Constitution of 1776 and 1790 met in Philadelphia, as did the State convention which ratified the Federal Constitution.

There appears in some quarters to be considerable misapprehension regarding the program of entertainment incident to the reception of King Albert and his party the other day. One of the Philadelphia newspapers says "State officials were surprised when they learned that the program did not include a visit to the Capitol." So far as the Chamber of Commerce was concerned the program from the outset contemplated a visit to the Capitol, the planting of trees on the Capitol for grounds as a memorial of the visit, a short street parade in order that Bad Men of "Character"

Historians who try to write of prehistoric times tell us that men won women in these days by brute force.
Strength in man still appeals to women
tremendously, and she likes to find her
master, in spite of the vote and a few
other things.

Bad men usually show strength of
some sort. Maybe that is why they are
attractive to women.

Follow up the life story of any criminal you like, and you'll find a woman
in the story. No matter how bad a
man may be, he can usually find a
man may be, rangements.

Harrisburg people have been con Harrisburg people have been considerably interested by the testimony given by H. S. Kerbaugh, the contractor, before the United States Commission investigating the aircraft production. Mr. Kerbaugh, whose firm built Enola yards and the Market street bridge piers, had charge of construction of the Government spruce production railroad in Olympia Peninsula, Washington. One of his statements was that soldiers were paid \$8 a day for work on the railroad, the Government officials insisting upon soldiers being employed.

One thing the wet October with its periods of warm weather has produced and that has been a plentiful crop of late bugs. Ordinarily at this season of the year few bugs are to be seen about the electric lights, but be seen about the electric lights, but almost any night they are to be seen buzzing near the lamps and butting their heads against the glass. Mosquitees and similar insects are also more aboundant than usual at this time.

upon his personal care.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

R. J. Montgomery, of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, who has been ill, is improving.

D. Lloyd Claycomb, candidate for district attorney in Blair against Marlon Patterson, used to be in the

Legislature.

—Dr. Charles Rohland, who resigned as health officer of Berks, is well known to Harrisburg medical

men.—Captain B. B. Cannon, elected president of the 12th Regiment Vol-unteer's Association, is a car manu-fecturer.

facturer.

—Mayor Charles J. Biddle is make the memorial address at M

make the memorial arrival arrivalle.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, Pittsburgh clergyman, is making a series of prohibition addresses in Ohio.

Justice John D. Kephart will be speaker at the Reading Sons of Veterans celebration.

erans celebration.
—Mayor Clarence J. Smith, who had charge of the Roosevelt tribute at Allentown, is a newspaperman and former national guardsman.

DO YOU KNOW .

-That Harrisburg is repr sented in regiments in Germany, Honolulu and the Philippines?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Seventy-five years ago Sixth street become noted as the "back road" to Harrisburg.