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Be strong, and of good courage dread not, nor be dismayed .- BIBLE

HEADED RIGHT

F HUGH FRAYNE the New York labor leader, who has just taken tation of the Bolshevik "ambassa dor," Martens, persists along that line of patriotic effort he will find himself shortly even more prominent in labor circles than he is now and one of the most trusted advo cates of labor unionism in the whole country. Frayne has taken a ought to have assumed long ago There is nothing of the Foster type about him. He takes his position quarely under the Stars and Stripes and already has done much to restore public confidence in the American Federation of Labor, which had

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nt of conditions and the harnization of relations. Certainly ere can be no basis for mutual ninent in the ranks of labor men the stamp of Lenine Trotsky.

Mr. Frayne is headed right.

"PROFITLESS" STORES

ITY officials all over the United States will watch with interest Philadelphia's experiment with ofitless stores." Twelve of these Il be established by the city marcommission for the sale of merindise and groceries, according to rge Sale, of the commission. "These stores will handle mer-

want to do is to make them self-

m Armour's at fifteen cents a lions of people.

pound and would be sold for sixteen

On the face of it, this looks like an easy way of solving the high cost of living, but there is an element in it that will likely bring it to the rocks. A "profitless store" must also be a "serviceless" store. The cus-tomer must expect to "take or leave" the goods. There can be none of the little effort to please, none of the catering to special tastes, no taking of orders over the phone, no credit and no deliveries. The goods will be there—not in wide variety, for to keep down costs quantity purchasing must be paramount-but the personal attention of the clerk or proprietor who is trying to win or

keep customers will be lacking.
We suspect the "profitless stores" will be profitless indeed.

York county is going to take an important place in the road building program of Pennsylvania. Already the voters have approved a large loan for permanent highways in conjunc for permanent highways in conjunc-tion with the State system and in addition have authorized the payment of the county's share of the cost of eliminating five toll roads. Highway Commissioner Sadler, in his compre-hensive planning of the State road nensive planning of the State road system, is doing much to arouse interest among the various counties, so that Pennsylvania promises within a year or two to have as fine a system of highways as can be found anywhere throughout the United States. Then the State will come into its own through one invaries who through an invasion of tourists who are simply waiting, knocking at our doors for an opportunity to see Penn-sylvania as one of the great sections of a great country.

SPREADING

HE "daylight saving" propaganda has reached Denver.
Mayor Balley has received petitions signed by practically all the

Mayor Bailey by Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., in which he calls attento the attitude of the electric light and power plant interests toward daylight saving. He says:

ward daylight saving. He says:

I am strongly in favor of daylight saving law. The old system of time is an economic handicap upon any industrial community. I am interested in the electric light and power business in California. Our revenues from approximately \$18,000, or over \$2.50 per customer, on account of the daylight saving. An electric light company may lose a little temporary revenue, but the prosperity of any utility corporation is dependent upon the prosperity and good will of the community it serves, and it will benefit in the long run.

Just as the competition of lead and zinc produced in Mexico, New Jersey and Missouri were the determining factors in the fixing of the wage scale in Leadville, so does the competition of Eastern-made goods and mail order sales by Eastern retailers affect wages and prosperity in Denver. The passage of the daylight saving ordinance will relieve the workman, manufacturer and retailer of Denver of an economic handicap amounting to about \$10,000 per year, and the electric light company will benefit more through the growth and prosperity recommunity than it will have handed to it by the repeal of the federal daylight biil.

It is very much to be suspected.

which only lead to intolerable suffering.

We read, for instance, that in Russia the Bolsheviki government urged the people to divide all land into individual holdings so that there would be no employing class. For instance, if a farmer has six cows and only needed the milk from one of the cows for the use of himself and family they took the other five cows from him and distributed them among farmers who did not have cows. So it was down the entire line of industrial and agricultural activity. This one alleged reform constituted as much to the food shortage and famine in Russia as any other single factor, because no the construction or knayes. Our adsacred those who disagreed with us as afreter fools or knayes. Our ads seriet rools or knayes. Our ads seriet rools or knayes. Our ads seriet rools or knayes. Our adsection is a seriet rools or knayes. Our adsection is as eiter fools or knayes. Our adsection fereing companied by the esteemed Democrat is to the esteemed Dem onfidence so long as there are the people to divide all land into Business continues good despite the and family they took the other five forts of nearly everybody to give it cows from him and distributed them black eye. other single factor, because farmer tried to raise more stock than actually would meet his own needs, knowing it would be taken from him

ig he did Of course, they insisted that they ndise and groceries," said Mr. are acting in "good faith" but hell is be. "The prices will be ten per said to have been paved with good iss t. over the cost. There will be intentions and whether these imposmade at these stores. All sible theories which are causing world-wide misery are based upon "good faith" or not, they are respon-Mr. Sale said that two carloads sible for much of the unrest and the hams had been bought difficulties which now confront mil-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeen

Election of E. C. McGreagor as clerk of the new orphans' court of Washington county, which was es-

clerk of the new orphans' court of Washington county, which was established by the Legislature this year, is declared by the Attorney General's Department to be against the constitutional provision relative to such officers in an opinion just rendered to Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods, who is in charge of the bonding or officials. The opinion is the first to be given following the elections or 1910 and was written by Deputy Attorney General W. M. Hargest. It disposes of a much discussed incident in the arrangement of a county ballot.

The Washington county authorities placed the candidates for clerk of the orphans' court and Mr. Gregor was duly certified as elected to those offices. The Secretary of the Commonwealth sent the question of whether Mr. McGregor could be recognized as clerk of the orphans' court for Washington county contained a provision, in accord with the constitution, that the register of wills should be he clerk of the orphans' court to Washington county contained a provision, in accord with the constitution, that the register of wills should be he clerk of the orphans' court when established as a separate court. This constitutional enactment was carried into effect by an act of 1889 and Mr. Hargest says that "There can be no doubt that the act of 1919, following the consitutional requirement, makes the register of wills the clerk of the orphans' court of Washington county. The fact that E. C. McGregor was voted for and received the highest number of the clerk of the orphans' court of Washington county. The fact that E. C. McGregor was voted for and received the highest number of votes cast for clerk of the orphans' court, does not have the effect of making him such clerk." The secretary is directed to see that John Aiken, register of wills-elect, qualifies as clerk of the orphans' court.

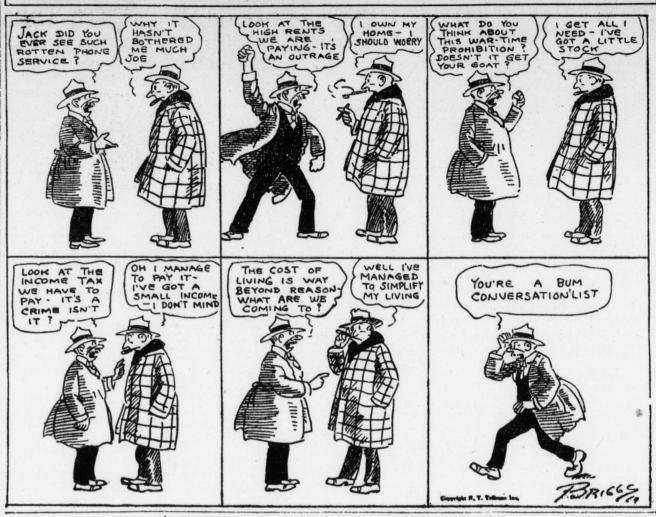
sembled summarizes various proposed amendments that have appeared in recent years. The commissions for the new commissioners are the first of the kind every prepared at the Capitol.

—The boom launched in Philadel-phia several days ago for Harry S. McDevitt, secretary to the Gover-nor, for the Republican nomination for Auditor-General, has been taken for Auditor-General, has been taken up in the Western end of the State and both the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times and the Chronicle Telegraph carry extended stories giving Mr. McDevitt's picture and devoting much space to his experience in the various departments of the State Government and his expert knowledge of the Auditor General's office, in which he was formerly a special deputy. Mr. McDevitt has not said anything about his ambitions, but if Governor Sproul should become a

—The Easton Free Press, which is published in the old Palmer district, is out with this new possibility in next year's campaign: "If A. Mitchell Palmer, Vance McCormick, Harry J. Steele, Parke H. Davis, James I. Blakslee and other Pennsylvania Democrats of prominence intend to a the Peace Treaty a political issue in this State, with the view of encompassing Republican defeat issue in this State, with the view of encompassing Republican defeat next year, they had better be getting busy, else they may be outdistanced; for Sciplo himself is going to carry the war into Africa, or in other words, Senator Lodge, who led the fight against the Treaty, announces that the controversy is to be taken before the whole country for discus-

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

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sion and action, so that the senti-ment of the people can be learned— and in turn Senator Hitchcock, the administration leader, fearing just such contingency, comes back at the Massachusetts Senator with the aranassachusetts Senator with the argument that the Treaty is not a political issue and ought not to be made one, the opinion of the Pennsylvania scrappers to the contrary."

Heads Advertising Agency Joseph W. Gannon, for sixteen years connected with the Royal Baking Powder Company, has resigned and organized an advertising agency under the name of J. W. Gannon, Inc. of which he is the president and general manager, with offices at 220 Fifth Avenue, New

This world would more of joy suifice
Than any dreamed of paradise.
No traveler would find his way
A weary way; no toiler's day
Would end in bitterness or pain,
No grief could come but it would
bring
True sympathy to heal the sting,
And every sorrow would be shrined
In sweetest thoughts, if all wore
kind.

If only you alone were kind
In thought and action, you would
find
Full half the grievances you feel
Are all unfounded and unreal.
For things most beautiful and good,
By unkind eyes misunderstood,
Appear so full of base alloy
The gazer misses half their joy
Full half the happiness you know
From your own heart must overflow
And fill with sweet your life and
mind

Or else your world will seem unkind.
—Lee Shippey.

The Service Man

[From "Average American," by Theodore Roosevelt.] Theodore Roosevelt.]
The army is the least of this country's fears as far as Bolshevism and its kindred anarchies are concerned. All over the country you will find the service men keen to put down demonstrations of this sort. They are keen of their own accord, not are mpted by anyone.

direction is to train the rising search ations for agriculture. Already a great many, if not all, of the city school pupils are getting vocational training in some degree. Why should not agriculture be included in the list of industries to which they may be introduced in the public schools? If a large farm near the city had to be added to the school plant, a farm should be bought. How to get the children to and from the farm would present no difficult problem. Every city could afford to spend liberally to develop inclinations for farming, for the benefits to be derived from increasing the number of professional farmers, or of slowing up the decline of their numbers, would repay every outlay. This subject should be taken up seriously and plans for utilizing it worked out. ations for agriculture. Already a great many, if not all, of the city

Something For Nothing

[Samuel Crowther in World's Work.] The American worker has been convinced for the moment that he American worker of to-day is producing as much in eight hou he did in four before the war.

are are are and the percentage varies, but generate ally speaking the efficiency is just about one-half. A man who made is is eight articles in 1914 will make four onstrations of this sort. They are keen of their own accord, not prompted by anyone.

The service man feels that this is his country. His first and foremost concern is for the United States. He wants the institutions of this country to stand. He has given of one's self the interest is deepest. He has bought a share of stock of the United States, as a stockholder he intends to do what he can to see that the concern is run properly.

The percentage varies, but general anaesthetics were brought into generally speaking the efficiency is just generally speaking the subject of the strained about one-half. A man who made est use, one of the siustion scientist

Don't it make a fellow kinda satis-fied with life and glad, When it's got so hard to find a thing that's goin' to the bad?

Ain't it fine to feel the nippin' of the When the old dead leaves go zippin' down the lanes, in scraggly

rows,
When you've hay to feed the cattle,
when you love your fellow
men,
And you've money you can rattle in
your trousers, now and then?

Ain't it fine to wake from dreamin' of the home your boyhood knew
And to find the glad sun beamin'
just the way it used to do,
Long ago, about Thanksgivin', when you'd energy to spare,
When your pa and ma were livin',
and the days were always

S. E. KISER.

New Painless Surgery

[From the Edinburgh Scotsman.]

For many years, in fact, ever since anaesthetics were brought into general use, one of the aims of surgical

Balking Powder Company, ins of signed and organized and entered manager, with public and properties of the control of the

[Pittsburgh Gozttle-Times.]

The State Educational Congress having given at least passive approval to the suggestion that cities should provide practical courses in agriculture for public school publis, we may expect an aggressive campaign for the extension of popular education in this direction. There is need for more general instruction in agriculture, mankind's basic industry. If the ranks of farmers are to be recruited it is imperative that a great many in the cities be encouraged to "go back to the soil." The surest way to get results in this direction is to train the rising generations for agriculture for agriculture for agriculture for agriculture for agriculture for agriculture that a great many in the cities be encouraged to train the rising generations for agriculture for agric such changes as may be deemed advisable will meet with popular approval. It is evident that the Governor game much thought to the personnel. The twenty-five members, including two women, represent the many diverse interests that should have a hand in the work. Most of the members have a Statewide reputation and will have the confidence of the people. Two of the members are United States Attorney General Palmer and Secretary of Labor Wilson.

The initial task, that of revising the Constitution in the light of modern requirements, will be full of difficulty. The members of the commission will be bombarded with many suggestions, sane and insunctions.

commission will be bombarded with many suggestions, sane and insane, temperate and revolutionary. It will require much courage and much intelligent planning to draft a code of fundamental law that will at once represent progress in meeting changed conditions and will steer clear of fanaticism and idiosyncracy. Only a commission made up of broad-minded, upstanding members could be safely entrusted with such a task. A glance at the names inspires confidence that the commission's report will make a strong appeal to the people.

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Evening Ledger (Independent).—
However unsatisfactory the situation may be, it does not justify pessimism. Constitutional revision is nearer than it has been for years. Its opponents in the past have succeeded in obstructing all efforts toward a change. This year they were able to do no more than to secure postponement until a more convenient season. They had to consent to the creation of a commission to study the subject. This is a long step in advance. It brings the subject up for public discussion with concrete proposals in prospect. There may be a lingering hope in some quarters that the commission will ask for more time from the next Legislature, but the chances are that the people of the State will object to further delay and will insist that the people of the State will object to further delay and will insist that their representatives permit them to make for themselves a modern constitution and to eliminate from the present document its medley of outgrown and archaic provisions.

Evening Chat

This year will be remembered by many residents of Harrisburg as that in which the mosquitoes came early and stayed late. Owing to weather conditions, which the rec-ords of Observer E. R. Demain at weather conditions, which the records of Observer E. R. Demain at the Federal building show to have been very unusual during the ordinary winter period, everything was favorable for early propagation of insect life and as the experts of Col. Edward Martin's office have pointed out this city furnished very satisfactory places for pests to increase and multiply. The mosquitoes made themselves heard and felt earlier than usual and during the summer months they were a nuisance all over the city, becoming a menace to health when Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, the city health officer, found some of the dangerous disease carriers in the northern end, right close to where it is proposed to establish the new high schools. The open autumn and the very few days upon which the mercury went low have enabled the mosquitoes to remain in business longer than usual and there are many homes where screens remain in place on windows, so that when they are opened during sleeping hours the insects may not invade the rooms. Mosquitoes and blackbirds are unusual guests on Thanksgiving day in Harrisburg and the announcement by Commissioner William H. Lynch of the plan to take up the drainage of large areas of the eastern part of the city and to get rid of that well-established mosquito nursery in the northern end of the city will be hailed with gratitude.

The fact that the river coal fleets The fact that the river coal fleets were all in operation on Thanks-giving day and that the dredges and flats were fully manned is an interesting commentary upon the fuel conditions here. The coal men say that there is a greater demand than ever known, due principally to the fact that some large consumers are building up reserves through fear of a shortage next month. shortage next month.

There is always danger in prosperity—danger of an orgy. Almost cyry boom of every sort is followed by disaster.

Way before testing them in a local way. They are taking undue risks. Some start advertising who lack proper distribution. In many such lines nine-tenths of the sales are unatterable. Violation leads to retribution—always. The inevitable storm comes soon or late to wrack all houses built of cards.

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"What is the reason the city authorities do not get after people way the children on the lungs, performed by Professor Brusch of Como. The proposed line of incision is marked with the bund on the lungs, performed by Professor Brusch of Com. The proposed line of incision is marked with proposed line of incision is mark

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Mayor H. W. Heidenreich, of Hazelton, has served notice that girls under eighteen must not attend public dances unless they have esorts.
—Dr. George H. Ashley, the State

—Dr. George H. Ashley, the State geologist, has been making a series of studies of the oil and gas conditions near McKeesport.

—Judge John Monaghan, whose life has been threatened by crooks in Philadelphia and who does not appear to mind it, is a former public service commissioner.

—Col. W. H. Laude, of the United States engineers, has been making a survey along the Schulkill near Norristown.

—Charles A. O'Brien, the Pittsburgh city solicitor, says that it is illegal for Pittsburgh firemen to join labor unions.

abor unions.

—S M. Smith, prominent Waynesburg man, has been elected head of the reorganized Greene County School Directors' Association.

—Superintendent W. M. Davidson, of Pittsburgh schools, who has been ill, will soon be able to leave the resultant.

-James K. Love, New Castle's only Democratic councilman, has been elected president of the Kiwan-s Club of the Lawrence county capital.

—Congressman W. J. Hulings, of Oil City, in a speech, declared that he thought the rock pile offered best opportunities for the W. Z. Fosters and others of that type. capital.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg's Navy is the lineal descendant of boat clubs of 75 years ago?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -The first reservoir was noll just north of the State Ca