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Of all thoughts of God that are Borne inward into souls afar,

"He giveth His beloved sleen."-MRS.

FREE FROM COAL

ORK, getting most of its indus trial power from the Susquehanna river, is free to a large extent from the restrictions of the government coak orders.

That means it can laugh at the coal miners and the operators when they allow their differences to go to the point of lockout or strike. It means that whether the mines are operated or idle, York people will not be seriously inconvenienced. They are independent of the troubles that communities less favorably situated with respect to their source of power.

The Susquehanna river has no wage agreement to break. It never goes on strike. It works twentyfour hours out of the day and has no foolish ideas about profits or wages. It is ready for the harness; ready to serve the people who live along its banks for all time to come There are countless other streams in Pennsylvania spending themselves uselessly that might be made to drive many power plants.

We must make ourselves inde pendent of coal. That is clear. The streams offer one way out.

CHO-CHO GOES

C HO-CHO, the health clown, after a five-day visit in Harrisburg, Steelton and Middletown, has

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ideas of monumental structures up already crowded res. They understood thoroughfares. that the mose obscure and conven-ient such a building is, the better from every standpoint, and so put face of the street, where it is out

we can draw. The war took millions of men out of industry and agriculture. Many of them were killed; others are still under arms, while millions more are laboring under the disadvantages of a world industry. while millions more are laboring under the disadvantages of a world

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face of the street, where it is out of the way and easily reached from the very heart of the city's heaviest traffic.

That's what should be done in Harrisburg. City council could not do better than spend the public comfort station loan along lines developed in Allentown. The need is great and now is the time to start.

Fifty-two degrees below zero in Wyoming. Thank heaven for Pennsylvania's climate, with all its vagaries.

CREATING A SURPLUS

One of the great reasons for the present high cost of living is that there are no surpluses of any of the necessities of life anywhere in the world; in other words, no big reserves of foods and supplies of other kinds upon which we can draw. The war took millions of men out of industry and agriculture. Many of them were the variety of the committee on corporations and taxation call for extended the committee on cities and charters is arranging a series of conferences with State and may later of the commission is commencing to

THAT LONESOMEST FEELING

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SO GLAD BECAUSE WHY I THOUGHT AND SHOT THE BALL ALL MEN KNEW OVER INTO THE WON'T YOU ROUGH AMONG ALL HOW TO PLAY HAVE A HE CAN SPEND GOLF THOSE ROCKS - WELL YEH- THAT HE NEVER SAYS A NINTH HOLE HOME BUT CALLS IS A BEAR DON'T YOU FOR HIS REALLY EVER NIBLICK IT COST TWELVE Simple of the search water and the development of the search water and t

Evening Chat

Pennsylvania will be provided in the next half year or so with as complete a record of its more than 350,000 sons in the army, navy or marine corps as the National authorities can furnish, according to word that has been received by Adjutant General Frank D. Beary from the War and Navy Departments. The Marine Corps started sending in the names of men who served in its ranks from Pennsylvania during the war, hundreds of reference cards being now on file and the Navy has sent the first consignment. The Army list will include men in all branches and it is specifically stated that the information cards are to be employed for purely historical or statistical purposes and that they are not to be used for official records in claims, courts or similar formal proceedings. The men who were killed or died will be specially classed as will those whose records were bad. It is estimated that the Army will have 330,000 cards for the men from Pennsylvania, while the Navy will have something like 25,000. It is the plan of the State officials to check these cards with the names being assembled by various State agencies, county and municipal organizations, community committees and others which have become interested in the compilation of the record of the Commonwealth in the World War.

The annual flood of money is now at high tide at the State Capitol and