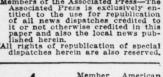
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You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you f love .- HENRY DRUMMOND

### THE RAILROADS' RETURN

PRESIDENT WILSON has lifted a load of worry from the minds of those who feared he might carry out his threat and return the railroads to their owners January without that legislative preparation so necessary to a successful transfer of the transportation systems. The interval between the pres-

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expressed by the American Legion, which is that for the present only disabled men should receive pay, and they generously.

SATURDAY EVENING,

Banking Commissioner Fisher is taking the people of Pennsylvania into his confidence in a way that is refreshing and most encouraging. refreshing and most encouragins.

His recent report on the building and loan associations of the State shows that these associations helped to buy 30,860 homes during last year. Mr.

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It was here that I learned the lessons of patriotism and devotion to duty. These lessons were handed down to me in my youth by my father and my mother. It was here that I learned a deep sense of duty to my country and to my God.

The lesson of service was taught to me by my parents, whose staunch characters impressed it upon me, and caused me to foliow the path of duty. Whatever service I may have rendered in co-operation with or in command of our young manhood I owe to my mother's early teachings. Many of you knew her and loved her. Too often we have been slow to value the influence of our mothers.

In late years I have come to realize it. During the war it was borne in on me. We all felt that the wonderful loyalty and devotion of the women of America were sustaining us. I am very much overcome with emotion to be thus honored to-day. The circumstances are overwhelming. To receive such an emblem in the old yard where I romped as a boy brings a choke in my throat, and I can't just say what's in my heart. No honor has come to me greater than this in the midst of those whom I love and cherish.

pretty well convinced that the necessary increases in freight rates will be less burdensome if the roads are back in the hands of the companies, with restoration of competition both in tariffs and service, than would be possible with the present extravagant methods in force.

The markets to meet his needs. It is a fact that there is more old clothing being worn in Harrisburg now than ever before. Many men and women, discouraged by the prevailing prices, simply declined to apportionment would increase Philips along with their last year's at six." make purchases and have been getting along with their last year's garments. Now comes the time that these provident ones can go into the markets with some hope is mad wisdom of Congress with respect to its course regarding the respect to its course regarding the more widely patronized than ever more widely patronized than ever the possible with the present extravagant make purchases and have been getting along with their last year's garments. Now comes the time that these provident ones can go into the markets with some hope of getting real bargains. The January sales this year ought to be more widely patronized than ever the possible with the present extravagant make purchases and have been getting along with their last year's garments. Now comes the time that these provident ones can go into the markets with some hope of getting real bargains. The January sales this year ought to be more widely patronized than ever the last house; Hugh A. Dawson, of Scranton, chairman of the ways and means committee; Richard Powell.

place many men of the A. E. F. on ple are more orderly, which is well the Nation's pension list, but at present the people of the country will be in accord with the sentiment budget.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Men about the Democratic State that these associations helped to buy 30,860 homes during last year. Mr. Fisher is a thorough student of affairs and, with his practical mind and his broad vision, is bound to enlarge the usefulness of these helpful organizations, especially in this period of deficiency in homes.

READ IT IN YOUR HOME

General Pershing's visit to the old home town in Missouri the other day was the occasion of a number of very interesting and human incidents. Nothing occurred during the day, however, which more graphically illustrated the Pershing character than his little talk to the town's felk from the front porch of his old borne. He windmill are wondering what is back of all the activity being manifested by William Jennings Bryan lost tonal affairs. The appearance of the Nebraskan in Washington the other day and the cordial manner in which he was greeted have caused much talk from one end of the country to the other, and there are some who say they would not be surprised to see a Bryan boom out anyway, because they cannot believe he has ever given up the died in 1904 at St. Louis and as he did more or less at Baltimore in 1912 and, if he finds no sentiment for himford the self, to endeavor to put over some favorite. The point is that Bryan windmill are wondering what is

and, if he finds no sentiment for him-self, to endeavor to put over some favorite. The point is that Bryan is not any too much in love with the President and has never been strong for Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. He still has a lot of strength in Pennsylvania and his appearance in a primary campaign when dele-gates are elected in this State would be absorbing in party interest. -District Attorney-elect Cyrus —District Attorney-elect Cyrus-Palmer, of Schuylkill, has an-nounced the names of his four dep-uties. The appointees are: Roy Hicks, of Frackville; Martin Duffy, of Pottsville; Edward Magennis, of Girardville, and Z. T. Rynkiewicz, of

-The new board of Lycoming county commissioners organized by electing Joseph H. Nicely president, and appointing Lloyd O. Bower, incumbent, chief clerk; Lieutenant Blanchard Antes, second clerk; William H. Spencer, solicitor, and Grant Flexer, sealer of weights and measures.

ures.

E. G. M. Kuhns, former legisla-tor and speechmaker extraordinary, will be chief clerk to Lelrigh county

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This is an address which should be read in every home. It shows devotion to friends of his youth and high patriotic ideals. It is altogether an admirable touch of the Pershing character.

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building with accommodations for at least four units of the new National Guard.

A REESTS in Harrisburg have been reduced by forty-five per Cent. through the operation of Mayor's secretary. The Pittsburgh Guardenew with the State military officials in a few days and will then outline its plans for the new armory which this city must have to house its several units of the Guard.

MORE PAY IS JUSTIFIED

D ECISION of Congress to increases who have been laying stress upon the war with Germany will have the approval of the country. No man wounded to the point of being unable to make a living for him self should ever be found selling lead pencils on a street corner or engaged in any other semi-charitable means of ekeing out a livelihood. Some day, perhaps, it will be necessary to

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES -:-



### Responsibilities

Elizabeth Frazer in Saturday Even-Neither the arm power of industry nor the money and brain power of capital is perfect, sacrosanct or infallible. Both are at bottom lriven by the same primitive urge: Self-interest, a bigger place in the sun.

# FACING OLD PROBLEMS.

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The drys, having a lot of idle time or their hands, were understood to be picting a ban on beans and codfish.

The Difference

[From the Boston Transcript.]

"Isn't that an odd sign, 'Cigars for Smoking?'" asked the man in the tobacconist's shop.

"Oh, I don't know," answered the proprietor. "I have cigars for smoking, and then I have cigars for chair and without spot.—I Peter i, 17 to the difference between saving coal and saving daylight is that we had the daylight to save.

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The moral is: Save the pennies!

## [From the New York Evening Sun.]

There are more ways of profiteering than raising the rent. One of

Origin of Watered Stock

Orange Trees in North

[Joseph E. Chamberlin in Scribner's Magazine.]

Marvels of adaptation will be Stribner's Evening Post.]

Marvels of adaptation will be Stribner's Lit's the empty storage of seed of Alfalfa Center. Fisk himself had been a farmer and he had gentleman who possessed "hard-baked" sense. He was one of that class.

per cent, with interest compounded to date, would make 100,000 globes of solid gold, each the weight of the

# Evening Chat

Comparatively few of the cities and boroughs of Pennsylvania are comparatively few of the cities and boroughs of Pennsylvania are equipped with fire hose that has the same sized couplings and there is such a diversity that State fire prevention authorities have taken up the matter in an effort to secure uniformity. Owing to complaints which had arisen because of communities being called upon to render fire service to others and the discovery that the couplings did not fit, a survey was made by men of the State Fire Marshal's Department, now the State Bureau of Fire Prevention, and data prepared from reports obtained from 782 of the municipalities of Pennsylvania having fire departments showed such a diversity of sizes of coupling that the situation is declared to be "serious owing to the varied assortment in actice service." In the report following the survey it is stated that the question of coupling "isquite as important as securing of modern apparatus" for which many of the cities and boroughs are now spending large sums of money. A systematic effort is to be made to call the results of the survey to councils and organizations of firemen. Some of the results showed that the thread per net on couples varied from three and a half to twenty, the bulk being between six and, ten, while the infide diameter varied from two and 1 quarter to four and a quarter nches, not many having the same sizes in this respect, while the outide diameter varied from two and 1 quarter to four and a quarter nches, not many having the same sizes in this respect, while the outide diameter had all sorts of small lifferences between two and five nches. Many of the latter varied nsuch small measurements as thrity-second and sixty-fourths of an inch and towns which are not far that had half of three-quarter-inch ariations. This is the first time the state has undertaken such a survey and the officials say that the results explain why calls for help from various places could not be satisfactorily carried through after arrival of firemen on the scene of the fire. The State authorities will call attention equipped with fire hose that has the

A series of soldier experiences at Christmas time during the war, appearing in The Telegraph of Tueslay, attracted more than ordinary attention, but one of the most interesting was not included and it is worth telling here. Col. Edward H. Schell, recently elected head of the American Legion in Harrisburg, was one of those who participated. It was Christmas 1918 at Neufchateau, France, where the Colonel was stationed. After the inspection at 8.30 o'clock the officers and enlisted men marched with shining boots and carefully brushed uniforms to the Red Cross hut in the rear of the town. Here they were met by the Red Cross workers, who presented each man with a pair of woolen stockings filled with O. D. Handkerchiefs, toothbrushes, toilet articles in general, pipes, tobacco and o'cher articles. Later the officers bought dozens of turkeys from the French at \$1.50 a pound and gave the enlisted men a great Christmas tree which the men prepared for four little French children whose father was in a hospital and their mother working to support them. They gathered the little folks together, all togged out in their best bib and tracker, and presented them with gifts of candy, food, warm clothing and money, not to mention all the toys that could be gathered together. Then the officers sent for the bashful mother to witness the joy of her littles ones and when she arrived she broke down and wen for joy. The officers pronounced it a lovely Christmas, even if they were far from their own dear ones and homesick for them.

—That Harrisburg has been sending many tons of knitted goods to coast cities for export?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —The first water system was projected for Harrisburg in the thirties, but did not materialize for