THURSDAY EVENING,

WHY DON'T YOU

FACES- YOU SAID

AFRAID OF NO-

WHOLE WORLD

11

(My)

GO AND SLAP

THEIR NASTY

YOU WASN'T

BODY IN THE

Qu.

When a Feller Needs a Friend .

1) 1) 1) 1)

Ø

C.

03

.11111.

11/1/11111111

11/1/1/11/11

1/

6

11/11

BBD

Ĵ

(1/4)

mean N A

You I.SEE I

OH MAMIE

DEAR -

OH HAROLD TE

3'5

HURRID BOYS

3 minter Star

· ···

Q.

11 de.

DARLING -

Ebening Chat. By BRIGGS

People who have been following the rise of the volume of water in the Susquehanna river the last few days interested to know that alwill though the wide branching river has risen to from fifteen to eighteen feet above low water mark frequently. has only been eight times in the last seventy years that the Susquehann has gone above the twenty-foot mark. According to well authenticated rec-ords there were some floods prior to recording to well authenticated rec-ords there were some floods prior to 1846 which sent water all over the lower end of the city, but the points of measurement were not the same as now owing to the fact that the banks were different and there were not so many islands. The first flood of which aiyone around here knows anything was the "pumpkin" flood of 1790. It is more or less traditional, too. It is remembered largely because it was in the Fall and the high water carried down the yellow pumpkins from In-diar villages and farms of settlers up the river. The town was then mainly between Paxton and what is now Wal-nut streets and from all accounts there was not much in that. In any event the flood went over all of what was then Harrisburg. Soon after the war of 1812 there was another flood. In 1846, when Harrisburg began to have some lines and the river bank was raised, there was a flood which had a record of 22 feet. 2 inches. Under present conditions it might have been about 27 feet, say some who know what changes have taken place in the river. In March, 1865, just before the end of the war the river rose to 24.9 and menaced the two bridges. That was the last flood of any account until 1886 when some-thing over twenty-one feet was re-corded. The big 'June flood' of 1889, made the record of 27 feet, one inch, which has not been equaled since and the water was up to Washington street on Second and Paxton creek backed up for many blocks. In 1894 there was a 25-foot flood, which did much damage at Steelton. The 1901 flood was only a little over 21 feet. Next year, when the old 'camelback' bridge was destroyed the water went to 23.9 and in 1904, the year of the so-called 'ice flood'' it was 23.8. Low water mark is now established by the national State and city governments and the complete submersing of the street or end rise of the Susquehanna, at the records are in excellent shape. 1846 which sent water all over the

and the records are in excellent shape. The rapid rise of the Susquehanna and the complete submerging of the city's "front steps" caused people to flock in large numbers to Front street all day yesterday in order to get a good look at the swiftly flowing stream with now and then a log shooting by with the speed of a miniature express train. An interested party up around the bend at Maclay street in order to estimate the rapidity of the rise, placed a stick in the bank and left it there for a little less than an hour. On taking it out, the measurement of the portion which had been covered by the rising river in that time was seven inches. A mathematician would soon have the water up over the top of the bank at that rate!

That winter is over—at least for the present—was demonstrated yesterday when the river bridges began to be used again for afternoon walks. Dozens of people were out for prome-nades over the Susquehanna in spite of a wind that blew rather cold at intervals across the ice that was piled about the islands. The bridges are a fine place for an afternoon walk and are used by many people in the Spring and Fall.

are compelled to serve all comers equally to their utmost, at rates fixed HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH by the state. A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

Founded 1831

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.



Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.

By carriers, six cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance. UPION vorn daily zverage eirculation for the ree months ending February 29, 1916, T 22,785 These figures are not. All returned, usold and damaged copies deducted. THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 30. We are workers together with God. do not let us forget God .----FRANCES MURPHY.

THAT PENBROOK ROAD

can't be possible that Penbrook is going to permit the time limit by State Highway Commissioner Cunningham to pass without agreeing to accept the State aid offered for the paving of the main street through that town. In a recent speech before Congress

Representative William P. Borland, of Missouri, said:

lissour), said: Good roads are the golden chain that binds the nation together for prosperity or defense. They lighten the burden of transportation, re-duce the cost of llving, raise the value of farm land, increase the national efficiency, provide for the common defense, build up the church and school, banish the isola-tion of rural life, and spread pros-perity, intelligence, and social ad-vantages throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Does Penbrook want to co-operate such a movement? That a majority of its people do seems certain, and the est should be made to feel the weight of the majority

Of course, we shall hear the usual lamentations about the waste of energy

Politics in Conditions which are creating busi-Pennsylvania ness for the railroads are in large part extraordinary, as pointed out, and therefore uncertain as to duration. By the Ex-Committeeman That is not to deny that much of the

existing railroad prosperity is founded on strictly domestic activity, or that Men active in Republican affairs' have given up all hope of avoiding a contest over members of the Re-publican State committee and the point of interest in the preliminaries of the battle is what figure Colonel Roosevelt is going to cut. The Colonel has intimated that he will keep out of the State but he is just as liable to come in, horse, foot and dragoons. Pittsburgh newspapers which have been giving much attention to the harmony stories are coming around to the belief that the issues will be fought out at the primaries and point to the interest being taken in the affair by the Democrats. Thoughtful men are watching the activity of the leaders who left the Republican party to be progressives in 1912 and who are now willing to jump back. These men are fomenting the trouble every where they can and apparently watching for a chance to put them-selves right when the time arrives. Men active in Republican affairs the railroads can expect a good volume of traffic after the war. But the first effect of peace would undoubtedly be a sharp decline in the best paying traffic, especially of the trunk lines Such a decline, if it came just when the carriers were beginning to feel the full weight of the general wage advance which will no doubt be made before midsummer, might fully justify the conservative course which the railroads are now following. But of even more lasting effect is the possibility of four more years of railroad baiting under Democratic rule and slump in

-How Washington views the situa

selves right when the time arrives. —How Washington views the situa-tion in this State, which is being watched closely all over the country, is summed up by the Public Ledger as follows: "The Penrose faction is satisfied that there will be no real light. This assumption carries with it the conclusion that Governor Brum-baugh will either withdraw or that there will be an agreement reached by both factions giving Brumbaugh a complimentary vote and the delegates left to the final disposition of Pen-rose. Senator Penrose is confident that Roosevelt will not enter the Re-publican primaries in Pennsylvania. Republicans say that Roosevelt does not wish to test his strength before the people, fearing that the outcome would weaken him as a compromise candidate, and therefore he will not interfere in the Republican primaries in Pennsylvania or any other State. While the Brumbaugh leaders are not so much in evidence here as a week ago, yet they will not admit any change in Governor Brumbaugh's Governor Brumbaugh, if he retires, will do so in order to cement the Re-publicans and Progressive Republi-cans. There is nothing certain that he will retire. No compromise will be made with the Penrose faction, and no matter what attacks may be made the plans of the faction opposed to Penrose will be carried out." —The Philadelphia Press in a re-view of the Stue situation ersys the

 SHOE PRICES
A ND now it is shoes that are to is ake another advance in price. Scarcity of leather due to the war is the cause given by the manu-facturers. They say that shoe wearers must "pay the price" because this increased demand for leather made by European nations at a time when American shoe manufacturers are unable to get the high-grade materials which formerly came from Germany and Austria-Hungary.
Millions of pairs of shoes for the European armies have been and still are being made by American shoe manufacturers, according to A. H. Geuting, secretary of the National Shoe Retail Dealers' Association. Mr. Geuting points out that on the average these shoes consume one and yo me-half times as much leather as the average American man's shoes.
Knapsacks, saddles, harness and to the American army and State mand on the none too large supply of leather.
Unquestionably, all these enter into the situation, but we are inclined to believe, with Congressman Kreider, who is a shoe manufacturer and stu--The Philadelphia Press in a re

Col. R. A. Phillips, Scranton coal man, who was a candidate for Re-publican delegate has withdrawn in the interest of Col. L. A. Watres and Mayor E. E. Jermyn. Mayor E. B. Jermyn. ——Philadelphia Democrats are plan-ning a big Jefferson day dinner next month if they can get together with-out fighting that long.

plans are out at last and the debate

THE WORLD NEEDS MORE RUBBER

By Wing Dinger

By Frederic J. Haskin

raffic under a Democratic tariff. Now that Germany has disavowed the sinking of the Sussex, we can all be satisfied and wait patiently until-Ger-

REAL AMERICANISM TOT all the jewels of political wis-

many does it again.

dom are scattered on the floor of the Senate or House of Rep-tatives. Senator Wadsworth, of esentatives. York, in an address to the New Vaughn Class at the Calvary Baptist Church, recently, had this to say:

Burch, recently, had this to say: We must have a system of edu-cation in which the son of the rich will work eloow to eloow with the suders the poor. We must learn to unders the poor we must learn to unders and the poor we must be the solution of polsomous of the solution of the solution of the south and the rich man the poor man, in a coun-try that is certainly a wonderful one to work for. Just read that over again and com-

pare it with the fulminations of Frank Walsh, late chairman of the Committee on Industrial Relations, a "deserving Democrat" who planted dynamite in every section of the country.

SHOE PRICES

A ND now it is shoes that are to take another advance in price.

V

are being made for much needed con-struction purposes. In the first place, competition of the governments of Europe for capital and material has absorbed much of the idle money of a year ago and has run steel prices up to almost prohibitive figures, but far and away more important than ration of peace in Europe or a split in the Republican party that might result in a continuance of the present misfit administration at Washington. Just now the railroads are even more in need of emergency construction to far they cannot bargain as the others do for the sale of their services. They

-The Philadelphia revised transit "The value of advertising lies in

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



out of it? Egbert — Sure! Indigestion.—Yonk-ers Statesman.

