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HARRISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1916.

BOYCOTT DRIVES DOWN PRICE OF STORAGE EGGS

New York Women Continue State Health Head Says Noth-Active Missionary Work to Discourage Their Use

DINNER TO COST MORE SEWAGE EDICT IGNORED

Used in Thanksgiving Meal Is Much Higher

"Storage eggs are lower under a reduction of speculative support and a disposition on the part of distributing trade to hold off and use the stock on hand."

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The Housewives' League to-day continued active missionary work to discourage the use of eggs. One method is an endless chain of telephone appeals. One woman called up twenty-five of her friends, asked them to abstain from eggs for two weeks and

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E. M. Bigelow Is Taken to

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29.—Ex-State Highway Commissioner Edward M. Bigelow, whose appointment to the directorship of the department of public works was announced Monday by Mayor Armstrong, was taken to the West Penn Hospital yesterday afternoon ostensibly to undergo an operation for intestinal trouble.

ASK RED CROSS TO DISCONTINUE ASK RED CROSS TO DISCONTINUE.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—Austria-Hungary has asked the American Red Cross to discontinue relief work in Belgrade and in other parts of Northern Serbia conquered by the Teutonic forces when supplies now on hand have been distributed. The suggestion reached here to-day through Ambassador Penfield at Vienna. The Austrian government expressed its deepest gratitude to the Red Cross for what it has done and gave no reason for asking its discontinuance.

Cheer Up! Fair and Colder

Cheer up. Fair and colder weather is promised for to-morrow. Rain is scheduled for to-night, but it will clear to-morrow morning, and in the afternon cool breezes will make it just right for the football crowds, believes the weatherman. To-day's forecast calls for cooler weather Friday and Saturday.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Un-settled, probably light rain this afternoon and to-night; Thursday fair; colder in the afternoon and at night.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Occa-sional rain this afternoon and to-night; Thursday partly overcast; colder Thursday afternoon and night; moderate, southerly winds.

River
he Susquehanna river and its
tributaries will probably fall
slowly or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 4.2 feet is
indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning.

day morning.

General Conditions
The disturbance from the North Pacific ocean has moved rapidly southeastward with decreasing energy and is now central over the Lake Superior region, with its southern end reaching into the Lower Ohio Valley. It has decreasing the control of the Lower of the Valley. It has decreasing the control of the Lower of the Valley. It has decreased the control of the Lower of the Valley. It has decreased the control of the Lower of the Valley. It has decreased the control of the Lower of the Lake full that the last twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, Tennessee, Virginia, the Ohio, Upper Susquehanna and Upper St. Lawrence valleys and over a part of the Lake Region, the heaviest reported occurring in Alabama. Light snow fell in Minnesota and in Manitoha, Canada. A further rise of 2 to 4 degrees in temperature of the Ohio river and in the Lower Missouri Valley, Oklahoma, the interior of Texas and Southern California. It is colder in the West.

Temperature: 8 n. m., 40.
Sun: Rises, 7:00 n. m.; sets, 4:40
p. m.
Moon: First quarter, December 1,
S:51 p. m.
River Stage: 4.3 feet above lowwater mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 45. Lowest temperature, 30. Mean temperature, 38. Normal temperature, 37.

No Paper Tomorrow!

In accordance with a long-estab. lished custom, the Harrisburg Tele-graph will not be issued to-morrow,

Thanksgiving Day. So who cares if turkey is high?

DIXON ORDERS SUIT AGAINST HARRISBURG

ing Remains but Legal Proceedings

Retail Prices of Everything Letter Sent to Council to Notify Commissioners of Intended Action

New York, Nov. 29.—The price of cold storage eggs at wholesale was 1 and 2 cents lower to-day than yesterday morning, when the boycott began. Eggs sold at 34 to 38 cents a dozen, according to grade. The average price for fresh eggs was 63 cents, as compared with 55 at this time a year ago. The price of fresh eggs showed no change from yesterday. Referring to the boycott, the Producers Price Current says:

"The demand (for eggs) is naturally restricted by the high prices ruling rand by an abnormal effect of boycut and newspaper agitation, but the requirements of fine fresh stock are sufficient to absorb the small supply of such available at firm prices."

Some of the wholesale dealers asserted that the boycott would play into the hands of foreign buyers They said that men who want eggs for export are waiting for a reduction in price. An official daily report issued for the benefit of produce dealers said:

Work Endless Chain

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, this afternoon sent a letter to Harrisburg City Councit at letter to Harrisburg City Councit in the lefter that the order of the state Health Department requiring that the Health Department requiring deriver, having been official the river, having been official that requiring to treat its sewage with disenfectant before permitting it to get into the river, having been officially ignored, nothing remains but legal proceedings.

Dr. Dixon will at once notify Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown to begin suit against the city.

Was at its height Dr. Dixon ordered the city to disinfect its sewage before dumping it into the Susquehanna and council made an appropriation for the purpose. Yesterday council decided to stop using disenfectants on account of the heavy expense involved the firm pro

Porter Gets Raise and Reward by Returning Wallet

John Olby's honesty in returning \$25,000 which he had found to the person who lost it won him a reward of \$25 and a promise of an increase in salary. Olby is a colored porter at the Hotel Plaza and while working yesterday he picked up a wallet containing \$5,000 in cash and \$20,000 in securities. A few minutes later the frantic owner was found and the wallet returned. The hotel management declined to give the name of the owner.

Hospital, Health Broken Verhaeren, Belgium's Great Poet Is Killed

Paris, Nov. 29.—Emile Verhaeren, the Belgian poet, was crushed to death last night at Rouen while endeavoring to board a train.

The French government has been requested by Senator Marchand to hold a national funeral for Verhaeren. He suggested that his body be placed in the Pantheon, there to be held until Belgium is freed.

His verses denouncing the Germans for alleged atrocities in Belgium attracted wide attention and evoked most bitter responses from former literary friends of Verhaeren in Germany. His last work, "L Belgique Langlante" ("Bloody Belgium"), was published in 1915.

Pittsburgh Evening Papers to Be 2 Cents

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29.—All afternoon papers in this city announced yesterday that effective December 1 the price of their editions will be doubled and that advertisers and others heretofore receiving free copies will have to pay the advanced price, 2 cents. The papers are the Chronicle Telegraph, Evening Leader, Press and Sun.

"Owing to the enormous increase in cost of white paper and other materials used in the production of newspapers, it is impossible to produce a newspaper selling at 1 cent," the announcement says.

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 29.—The Williamsport Sun announced yesterday that beginning December 1 its price will increase to 2 cents per copy and to 35 cents per wonth.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29. — Commencing December 1, The Buffalo Evening News will be two cents per copy. The raise in price is necessitated by the increased cost of paper and other materials used in producing a newspaper.

JIT LAW IN EFFECT SATURDAY Formal certification of the vote on the jitney ordinance will be submit-ted to City Council at its special meet-ing Friday so that the new law will become effective Saturday.

Dean of U. of P. Dental School and World-Famed Expert Here on Friday



DR. E. C. KIRK.

Large attendance, both from Harrisburg and out of the city, is expected at the lecture to be given by Dr. E. C. Kirk, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School at the Technical high school to-morrow evening. Special invitations have been extended by the Harrisburg Dental Society to the school directors and school teachers of Harrisburg. Dr. Kirk is one of the most noted dental authorities in the entire world. His research work has attracted attention both in this country and Europe, where he has studied and lecturing. His writings are highly regarded. He will illustrate his lecture to-morrow evening with views from his own collection. His subject will be of popular intervest, the relation of teeth to health, and he will have a word to say also regarding the importance of caring for the teeth of children.

THANKSGIVING!



CITY TO VOICE THANKS EVEN IF TURKEY IS HIGH

All Harrisburg Is Planning Pretty Big Day; "Fixin's" Reasonable, Anyway

Once upon a time-all regular fairy tales begin this way—turkey and "fixin's" formed the central theme about which most of the pre-Thanksgiving stories were written.

The national bird and the things

that flank it, it was generally pointed out, were among the things for which one could be thankful.

One can feel pretty well satisfied to morrow if one can afford the "fixin's" alone. There should be considerable cheer, however, for the folks that fix the prices. (Which introduction having been typed off, the story would b

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Jellicoe Named First Sea Lord; Succeeded by Beatty; Admiralty Changes

London, Nov. 29.—Rear Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, commander of the British fleet, was to-day appointed first sea lord of the Admiralty, being succeeded in command of the grand fleet by Admiral Sir David Beatty, who commanded British battle crujser squadron in the Jutland naval battle.

Admiral Sir Henry B. Jackson, the resent first sea lord, has been appointed president of the Royal Naval College at Greenwich.

Awards Contracts For **Twenty-Nine Submarines**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—Secretary Daniels to-day awarded contracts for 27 coast defense and two 800-ton fieet submarines. Eighteen coast defense submarines. Eighteen coast defense submersibles went to the Electric Boat Company at \$997,000 each; six to the Lake Torpedobat Company at \$694,000. Three to California Shipbuilding Company on Lake designs at \$698,000.

One fleet submarine went to the Electric Boat Company at \$1,195,000 and the other to the Lake Company at \$1,195,000.

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Some minor modifications remain to be fixed but the Navy Department has insisted upon certain features of con-

struction.

All the bids are close to the limit.

It will be about two years before the first of the ships are delivered to the

City Forbids Employes to Drink Intoxicants

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 29.—All city employes of Joplin were forbidden to "drink intoxicating liquors at any time" in a resoution adopted by the Joplin City. Commission in executive session here yesterday. Five city firemen immediately resigned. FARMER'S THROAT CUT

Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 29.—John Gulliver, 50 years old, a prosperous farmer, was found with his throat cut in a barn on his property here early to-day. Before dying he declared "he got me this time." District Attorney Sharpless believes Gulliver committed suicide.

SAFE BLOWERS GET \$12,000

Thanksqiving

Our Pilgrim Fathers raised, on bended knee, An epitome of gratitude to Thee. Have we not, Lord, more cause a thousandfold To thank for blessings through the years untold?

Theirs was a freedom from a force unjust; Ours is a freedom from a war god's lust. Simple and strong, their faith outshone their fear. We, through a world's unrest, have found Thee near!

From shore to shore our Nation keeps this day, A land where peace and plenteousness hold sway. While want and war stalk grim beyond the sea, We raise, O Lord, our thankful hearts to Thee!

-ANNA HAMILTON WOOD, Written For the Telegraph.

HEARTILY BACK | MOVIE BANNERS MOVE TO LOCATE **FARM AGENT HERE**

Both U. S. Agricultural Expert Police Chief Says Tickets Were and Governor Endorse Plans of Chamber of Commerce

The Harrisburg Chamber of Comday when Carl Vrooman, assistant

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And when she proudly showed the feathered evidence of her ability as an economic marketer sympathetic neighbors told her the truth. The nine-pound "turkey"—was a rather handsome Brahma rooster.

Hence the bridal tears and the guffaw of a new husband, the b-b-brute.

Kansas to Be Represented in **Electoral College by Woman**

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29. — A woman probably will go to Washington to repeated the probably will go to Washington to repeated the probably will go to Washington to represent Kansas in the Presidential Electoral total College. Hubert Lardner, chairman of the Democratic State committee, said to-day preparations were being made to choose Mrs. R. C. Layman, of Hutchinson, to represent the Kansas electors. Mrs. Layman is the first woman to be named as a Presidential elector in the State.

"Women of Kansas aided materially in giving President Wilson his 37,000 plurality in this State," said Lardner, "I think it is fitting recognition of the new voters to send a woman to Washington with the Kansas vote."

DOWN; NO MORE GO UP--WETZEL

Left at Station With Request They Be Used

The theatrical advertising banners merce's move for the appointment of a farm agent for Dauphin and Cumberland counties reached a climax here on the job at 8.30 this morning. Fire John C. Kindler furnished the secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Governor Brumbaugh addressed more than 400 members of the Chamber, a big delegation from the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce and a number of distinguished guests following a luncheon chief of Police Wetzel said:

am concerned. The banners are down and will stay down. No more banners will go up on Market street or any Heartless Groom Guffaws other street. They never went up with

Heartless Groom Guffaws

Somewhere in the city to-night a heartless new groom guffawed like the brute he is, somewhere a pretty new bride has sobbingly turned a perfectly lovely bit of old Val.—one of the kerchiefs the girls gave her at the linen shower—into a bit of wet rag with her tears.

Here's the story of the disillusionment:

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562 MILES OF ROAD BUILT Justington, D. C., Nov. 29. — The quivalent of 562 miles of fifteen-foot andway was constructed under suequivalent of 562 miles of fifteen-foot roadway was constructed under supervision of the Federal Public Roads Bureau during the year ending June 30, according to the annual report just issued. This was more than double any previous annual record. Post roads constructed had mileage of 337 and the balance were experimental and county highways and roads in national parks or forests.

BRING SHIPWRECKED AMERICANS
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29. — The Norwegian steamer, Borghill, which arrived to-day from Oran, Algieres, brought seventy-two shipwrecked persons from the American schooner, Georgietta, which sailed from New Bedford, Mass., November 12 for the Cape Verde Islands. Among them were two small children, whose mother had died on the voyage. The Borghill had lost her foretop mask.

HOSPITALS MUST BRACE UP ALONG THE STATE LINES

Report of Medical Education German Paper in Article on Bureau Scores Conditions Found in Institutions

DON'T MEET DEMANDS FRANCE

Sharp Report Filed With the England, Too, More Assailable Governor as a Result of the First Inspection

Duplication of hospitals, failure of hospitals to provide clinical and path-ological laboratories and to give proper attention to anesthetics and isola-tion rooms, lax business methods and use of State emergency hospitals for general surgical work are among some dispatch to Reuter's. The paper deof the points of sharp criticism in the report on hospital standardization issued here to-day by the State Bureau of Medical Education and Licenseure, The report was made to Governor Brumbaugh as the result of a Statewide inspection to ascertain how hospitals receiving State appropriations were complying with requirements of the Legislature and which could be approved by the bureau.

The report admits that the first efforts to secure standardization brought about many perplexing situations and praises efforts of managers and superintendents to meet the demands of the Commonwealth, although it is deof the points of sharp criticism in the

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INCREASE BELGIAN LEVY INCREASE BELGIAN LEVY
Paris, Nov. 29. — The German authorities have issued a decree imposing a further payment of 10,000,000 francs a month on Belgium, according to a Havas dispatch from Havre. This is additional to the existing levy of 480,000,000 francs. The dispatch says that the provisional councils have been convoked for December 2 in order to approve the new imposition.

RECONCILIATION WITH ENEMIES IS IMPOSSIBLE

Peace Says Kaiser Aims to Push to Ocean

MUST

Than Russia; Urges Prestige

of Flag on Seas

London, Nov. 29. - The Rhenish

clares that it believes Chancellor Von Bethmann-Holweg recognizes this and adds:
"Our ultimate aim is to push through to the west and the ocean. Whatever offers resistance must be crushed," Referring to the Balkans the Gazette says:

crushed." Referring to the Balkans the Gazette says:
"What the victor gets he holds." In respect to the lost German colonies the Gazette is quoted as saysing:
"If we do not succeed in reconquering them the French provinces are worth twice our colonies and we will take our compensation out of France.

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Candy Plants Unable to Get Help So Are Closing Down

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29. — The high cost of materials and a shortage of girls for the plants has created a serious situation for Pittsburgh candy makers who declare the supply is rapidly diminishing. One of the largest plants in the country located here has practically closed down through inability to secure enough help.

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PRETENDER TO THRONE JAILED Venice, via Paris, Nov. 29. — An individual calling himself Prince Edward of Bourbon, pretender to the throne of Albania, has been condemned to three years' imprisonment for defrauding hotels in the war zone. He is said to be a gas collector of Milan named Carl Lorito.

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK BY AUSTRIANS

Department say the submarine which sunk the American steamer Chemung on November 26 flew the Austrian flag

NEGRO IS LYNCHED

Clarksville, Tex., Nov. 29.-Buck Thomas, a negro, who it was charged, entered the house of Austin Bishop, March 23 last, and attacked Bishop and his wife with a club, was taken from Deputy Sheriff Will Lum, four miles west of Clarksville last night and hanged. According to officers a mob took the negro from the deputy sheriff, who was bring ing him in a buggy to Clarksville to appear before a grand

CHANGES IN AUTOMOBILE LAW

sioner Black discussed changes in the motor law of the State. The entire act was discussed and numerous changes

STREAM POLLUTION CONFERENCE

Harrisburg. - Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, addressing the conference on "stream pollution" at the Capitol to-day said that untreated sewage in the streams is the greatest source of disease with which the department has to contend. He discussed the measures the department has taken to remedy the evil. Attorney General Brown who presided, told those in attendance to "speak their minds in full" and asked for views as to the steps the State should adopt to stop pollution of all kinds. Not only sportsmen but railroads and industries had complained of conditions, he said.

TO FIGHT FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Harrisburg-Dr. R. M. Staley, of the State Department of Agriculture, was dispatched to Nebraska to-day to investigate the foot and mouth disease outbreak there, in an effort to prevent the malady from being re-introduced into Pennsylvania. There has been no case of the disease in this State for more than two years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jerome Murphy, Wiconisco, and Ursula M. Bailey, Lykens Linford House Seybert and Beatrice Edna Smith, Philadelphia