MONDAY EVENING,

bird-shaped Christmas cookie

with a raisin eye, unless it be a raging lion treated generously to sugar and

cinnamon and stabbed to the heart with

uratively or otherwise.

paratively

small figure follow-

HARRISBURG

DECEMBER 4, 1916.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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8

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MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4

How sweet and gracious even in com mon speech

Is that fine sense which men call cour tesy!

It transmutes aliens into trusting

friends. And gives its owner passport 'round

the world. -JAMES T. FIELDS. burg.

FOR those who believe that foreign CAMP CURTIN CHURCH LL Harrisburg and many old soldiers over the State will join in ing the war in Europe, the views of congratulating the congregation Prof. Francke, editor of the Soziale of the handsome new structure which

is to be at once its place of worship inevitable industrial consequence of the conflict will be the strengthening and a permanent marker for one of the most famous of Civil War camps.

Camp Curtin Memorial Church, has of the position of German employers individually and associated into federa had a career not marked all the way by flowers and good cheer. Erected tions, will be of more than passing interest. In the course of the war, Prof. Francke says, the position of the emthen the Tenth ward had scarce a half hundred houses, as an off-shoot of Grace Methodist Church, by David ployer already has enormously increased and although their numbers Catterel, the well-known businessman; William S. Walter, now of Chicago, and others of that congregation, the has been diminished their strength does not rest so much on their num bers as men as on the number of little church grew with the population uptown and was rebuilt to twice its their establishments, but he foresees original size. Scarcely had the im- trouble for them after the war, for all that. Says he: As a rule, these establishments have improved and strengthened in constitute, and have increased in constitute, and have increased for constitute, and the increased for the strengthened in the strengthened in constitute, and there can be no longer any doubt that German industrials after the war will go hand-in-hand with the agricultural alliances and with the middle class leagues. The leading men of the most im-portant industries are already stat-ing through the press that their principles remain unchanged, and assume with absolute conviction that they are the masters of the situation. They insit that Social Democracy shall learn a leson from the war, and rewrite the principles they themselves decline to the star arything, and, therefore, when peace comes, there will be peace and relief from years of bloodshed, but the war of labor will succeed it, and no one knows whither its bat-tles will lead. provements been made before the all that. Says he: was destroyed by fire, and the dauntless membership had to be-gin all over again. That they built a bigger and better church on the site. and kept on rebuilding and enlarging until the handsome church building dedicated last evening has resulted is an indication of the zeal and energy

that has marked the organization since the very day it was formed. It was a happy thought to have named the church for the old camp

It would be altogether proper for the State, as has been suggested to purchase the small plot adjoin ing on which to erect a memorial to Governor Curtin, the great war Gov ernor, whose name was given to the camp when it was called into being following the outbreak of the rebel

Germany—and Europe as a whole— the better labor conditions in the If England fought as well abroad as at home the Germans never would have United States will be, and the less our business people would have to a chance

RELIEF BADLY NEEDED HE overcrowded condition of American prosperity in normal times

from

The better labor conditions are in

labor abroad has made necessary to

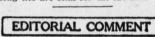
foreign competition. Cheap

You remember your own part in it as Germany would have preferred, and a boy. You always new when Mother reached that part of her holiday prepathe expense of their maintenance has fallen upon the German Government. rations by the fact that she got down Russia, while indicating that these the large mixing bowl-not the second forced exiles may be returned to Germany, has not given any aslargest one, but the very big, yellow by way of preparedness you went for a hammer while Mother got down the old smoothing iron and produced. Here we have the allow

basket of walnuts and shellbarks. have been besmearing Germany While you hammered and picked. Neither side is sincere. Both Janey sorted the raisins, little Brother been ruthless and barbarous and Both hav adding variety and excitement by are trying to make virtues of their "snitching" enough of both to give him sins for the sake of public opinion in a stomachache long before the sweet, the United States-and both are over warm aroma from the oven told of doing it. gastronomic joys about to be realized. And then the bird and the animal cutters—used only at Christmas time! We imagine King George will not be hard to convince that a more vigorous

The unsung inventor of those imporwar policy is necessary. tant contributors to the joy of the sea Altoona's town poet has been killed y an automobile. Magazine poets, son it is to be hoped is getting his

just reward on high. Certainly, he deby an automobile. please take notice. serves perennial Christmas pleasures for there is nothing under the great According to Dr. Dixon, chances long life are slim for the fat men. dome quite so meltingly delicious as a



walnut kernel. What fun it was to California voted for "He kept us out of war," although it is the most likely State of all to get him into war, —Indianapolis Star. e allowed to help cut them! And when the oven had yielded up its smoking treasure, with what anticipation you helped store the golden

Thirteen electoral votes in a doubt-ful State are luckier than ballot No. 13 in a voting-booth. — New York Morning Telegraph. harvest away in that deep, sweet well of human happiness, Mother's cookle It's all very well to advertise "bread The Colonel intimates that he will, now retire to private life; but the Colonel has tried that before on sev-eral occasions. — Cleveland Plain Dealer. like Mother used to make," but we propose to rise right up and protest when-ever anybody outside the family begins to trifle with Mother's cookies, fig-

After all, Shadow Lawn found its place in the sun. — St. Louis Globe Democrat. Trying to live on eight cents a day

doesn't appear to be much more suc-cessful when practiced by a diet squad in Chicago than individually in Harris-Few men can have followed the re-turns with more complicated emotions than Colonel Roosevelt. — Springfield Republican. Woodrow also seems to have receiv-ed some rural credits. — Indianapolis Star.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Praxis, Berlin, who predicts that an ADVISES FOOD BOYCOTT

Editor of the Telegraph:

We believe the time is now here for the general public to do something toward reducing the high cost of liv-ins, and we know that this can be done if every consumer will co-operate with this movement and refuse any commodity on which there has been an unfair and arbitrary price charged for foodstuffs.

for foodstuffs. We are sure this can be accom-plished with the hearty co-operation of the press, and more particularly through the medium of your valuable paper, the Harrisburg Telegraph, by in-stilling in the minds of the consumer the necessity of placing a boycott for at least two weeks on any article on which there has been an unfair price charged.

Charged. Our reason for calling your atten-tion to this matter is brought about by the unfair treatment the general public received at the hands of many of the farmers and dealers in our markets on Wednesday of this week. We refer more particularly to the price asked for turkeys, and when the farmer was unable to secure the unfair price asked he reloaded them in his wagon and later in the day was seen to offer the same dressed turkeys to the downtown restaurants for a price less than one-half asked the consumer at the charged.

restaurants for a price less than one-half asked the consumer at the

one-hair asked the consumer at the markets. Does this seem fair to the working man who might have enjoyed a turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner, but for the above unfair prices was unable to have a turkey dinner? We again ask your hearty co-operation and trust the other papers will join you in this worthy movement. Very truly yours, J. HAWKINS.

Concerning a Short Session

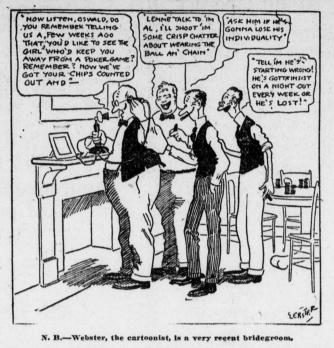
Concerning a Snort Session The Harrisburg Telegraph has pro-nounced strongly and decisively in favor of the shortest possible legis-lative session. Other newspapers are quite likely to do the same. It may be that citizens who are interested in a short and economical session will take the time to interview their Sena-tors and representatives during the period preceding the beginning of the session. Should there be a general movement in that direction, either by lerisonal conversation or by letter, it

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Supporters of Representative Rich-ard J. Baldwin, of Delaware, for the Republican caucus nomination for Speaker of the next House to-day scouted talk of compromise and de-clared that there was no more chance Republican caucus nomination for Speaker of the next House to-day scouted talk of compromise and de-clared that there was no more chance of a "dark horse" winning than there was of Representative Edwin R. Cox being selected at the caucus. The par-tisans of Representative Cox retorted that they were for Cox to the finish and that if the Baldwin people dld not know they were beaten they would within a few days when some sur-prises would be sprung. The Cox people, who are aligned with the Brumbaugh-Vare-Magee wing, inti-mated to-day that there would be a swing to Cox that would jar the Bald-win people and make Senator Penrose go to the seashor. The Brumbaugh people planned on Saturday to follow up the declaration of A. Nevin Detrich, late chairman of the Washington party state committee, for Cox with some endorsements of the South Philadelphian by up-State legislators, but they did not arrive and Detrich's declaration was somewhat discounted by the way he prefaced it and by the fact that his name has been much mentioned for place under the Brumbaugh administration. Pau N. Furman has taken active charge of the campaign for Cox at the State Captiol and it is understood that a good many men connected with the State captiol and it is understood that a good many men connect Sate and O'Neil in the west. Governor Brum-baugh will be in the South most of the week and when he comes home some things will be in the South most of the week and when he comes home some things will be in the Wash in South South aready of the cardy for Phillips, of Clearfield county, came out with a

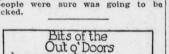
eration. —Representative "Joe" Phillips, of Clearfield county, came out with a suggestion that a neutral should be agreed upon for Speaker. Phillips dl not say that he favored himself. He comes from the county of Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton, who is more or less concerned on whether he is going to be confirmed next session. —The Penrose people last night gave out an endorsement of Baldwin for Speaker by Senator Sterling R. Catlin, of Wilkes-Barre, which is rather significant, as Catlin is a power in Luzerne and has been very resentful of Pattor's removal of Food Inspector Walsh. Catlin is strong with labor in his county and his declaration that he favors Baldwin and has heard that so many men from his section are for the Delaware man is regarded as upsetting the plan of the Cox people to make Baldwin an anti-labor candidate. The administration people to-day said that they had discounted the Catlin en-dorsement and that it did not mean that county. —Baldwin's headquarters gave out

that county. --Baldwin's headquarters gave out that county. —Baldwin's headquarters gave out endorsements of him by Representa-tives John A. Fitzgibbon, new member from McKean, and Henry T. Albee, whom the administration is charged with having tried to defeat last month in Potter county, and C. Jay Good-nough, of Cameron. They intimated that there would be more, which drew the shot from the State administration trenches that the Baldwin people were putting out "sure things" to make a pretense. —The Philadelphia Inquirer says that the Baldwin people have a chance to get seventeen votes in Philadelphia and will get more than half in Alle-gheny, which is, of course, disputed by Mr. Furman.



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE GANG GETS THE YOUNG HUSBAND ON THE PHONE



2,519 anyway. She will do wrong because 1,651 she wants to, and because she regards 1,646 herself as a sovereign nation, able to 18,237 force her will on weaker nations. If we have any real reason for urality keeping the Japanese out of America. It is keep them out. But if we are to be to be not willing to do something, let us stop this jangle of rusty swords and fint-lock muskets in trying to scare our courageous little yellow brother, who will be friends with us, but who will not be scared.—Maynard Owen Williams, in the Christian Herald.

time. So much for the events in struggles for preservation in which this city has taken a part. There are many other incidents connected with the history of Harrisburg which are of more than purely local interest. Certain towns in New England, for example, note long series of direct connection with stirring times by monuments and tablets and nuch writing. In the west they put up buildings to mark historic spots and monuments to Indian chiefs who tomahawked people and burned homes. In the Southern States they tell you of historic inci-dents of the neighborhood as soon as you take off your coat and settle down in an easy chair or as soon as you start out for a ride. Perhaps, us Har-risburgers come within that category of folks mentioned by the late Gov-ernor Pennypacker who like to pay some one to come from somewhere else to tell them about their dwn homes.

The Exception

Evening Chat

As has been pointed out in the Tele-

As has been pointed out in the Tele-graph the dedication this week of the new edifice of the Camp Curtin Meth-dist congregation at Sixth and Whar-ton streets is an event of more than local significance. The church is a memorial on the ground occupied by the great mobilization camp of the by the pointed out for some years to come as the marker of the historic locality. Camp Curtin played a big part in the lives of many men fity-two or fity-three years ago and has really never been given its proper place in Pennsylvania history. It gets bare mention, sometimes not as much as Camp Alger or Camp Meade of the Spanish' War days. For years there has been an effort to get an adequate memorial of the site now being rapid-ly covered with houses, but the city has waited for the State and the State har waited for the State and the State har while for the State and the Re-belion monument, both general in object. Except for streets named Camp and Curtin and a school build-ing on which, by the way, an organ-tration of patriotic women placed a marker, there has been no public recognition of this spot of great in-terest within its limits. It has re-mained for the State and the state of the size of great in-terest within its limits. It has re-mained for the y-town congregation to untry a memorial. proper It gets

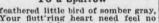
, On the subject of markers there has been considerably written in this column the last three or four years and if Philadelphia, Lancaster, Allen-town and other cities think enough of their historic places to put up tab-lets it does appear strange that Har-risburg, so rich in spots of interest to the Commonwealth has not gone to the trouble to preserve even memories. st of the second stress more casily result to be of the state stress of the state stress of the state state stress of the stress stress of the state state state stress of the state state stress of the state state state state stress of the state state stress of the state state stress the state stress of th

and of the first thirds of each served is the server of the server is the

Mother's jar!" The very idea! YOU Mother's jar!" The very idea! YOU Mother never could, or can, make enough Christmas cookles to meet a enough Christmas cookles to meet a enough Christmas cookles to meet a ington dispatch calls attention to con-large and growing local demand; and second place, Mother would just as soon think of selling the family Christ-mas turkey as a pound of those flakey tidbits of sugary toothsomeness com-monly known as cookles. All of Mother's cookles were, and are, of the premium winning variety. We say ARE for this is no tale of markes 'em now as of yore, and their favor holds true to early form. All Mother's cookles, then, were and are good, but the Christmas cookle was, and is, in a class by itself. Making the Christmas cookles sa rite of household importance second

Making the Christmas cookies is a rite of household importance second only to trimming the Christmas tree. placed in concentration camps, as

<text>



All things come to those who wait, xcept, possibly, the things they have een waiting for.—Philadelphia Rec-rd.



THEY DO.

make a girl feel like a chicken.

But they

Father_Fine don't



STANCES ALTER

We find condi-tions lead-

tions lead-ing To things we used to bar

I never believed in speeding Until I got a

nomes. WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Roland S. Morris, the former

—Roland S. Morris, the former Democratic Stete Chairman, speaking at Philadelphia, said that the people of that city still clung to many old village ideas.
—Congressman John J. Casey, of Wilkes-Barre, is said to be contem-plating writing a series of articles on labor and legislation when he re-tires from Congress.
—Ex-Mayor Blankenburg said at Philadelphia that he thought asses-sors had valued his home too low when he was in office.
—Attorney General Brown has given up hopes of any deer hunting this Fall because of the rush of work.
—Edwin R. Cox, candidate for Speaker, has served for years as a member of sectional school boards in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. —A. S. Van Tassel, the Clearfield county tanner, is planning extensive reforestation projects.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has some of the biggest car repair plants on the Pennsylvania system?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris faced keen rivalry when he proposed to make Harris-burg the seat of a new county. Both Lancaster and Lebanon objected.

Prices Hit Honesty

We claim to be just as honest as any body, but right at this time, if a neigh-bor's hen were laying in our barn, we'd be the last person in the world to tell the neighbor about it.—From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram,

