THURSDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

NOVEMBER 8, 1917.

THE HARRISON

LABOR NOTES Packing plants in St. Joseph, Mo., re being organized following the iccessful strikes of butcher work-ten in Kansas City and Omaha.

At the request of its federated

shopmen to pay wages prevailing in its territory, the Wabash Railroad announces a 50-cent hourly rate for mechanics and 33 cents for helpers.

The Swiss labor journal Mettalur-giste gives official statistics showing that 63,137 munitionworkers from nineteen factories in Germany went out on strike during the first three months of 1917.

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St. Joseph, Mo., bookbinders have

AND MORTON ARCHING CLUB REHEARSING FOR THE GRAND RALLY

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Evening Chat

Not only did the record of circulation of books at the Harrisburg Public Library during the month ust passed establish a new record for October, but it emphasized the fact that Harrisburg people are reading more serious books than ever before. The crop in the percentage of fiction The crop in the percentage of fiction that has been circulated has been going on for some time, but it is now between ten and fitteen per cent. as compared with six months ago. This is accounted for by the war ac-tivities and the fact that people are reading useful books and seeking less amusement. The circulation of books from the Library during Oc-tober went over the 10,000 mark for the first time in that month and was over 900 above the circulation for September. An interesting feature of work at the Library is the making of a special table of war books. Some of these have just been pub-lished. A special table of new fall books has also been arranged. The schedule and is now open from 9 until 3 with special Saturday fea-tures for the children.

The scarcity of pennies is work-ing both ways. Merchants are ask-ing poole to pay out pennies and small coins as rapidly as they can so that the circulation is kept up, but some of the buyers complain that some stores do not have the pennies for the change and they have to buy more of an article to make the even sum. Another in-teresting thing about the small change situation is that for the first time in years old two and three-cent pieces are to be seen again. Some of the three-centers look as though e three-centers look as though had been in the bottom of a

wendall Fackler, local manager for the Union News Company, would like to see the war end to-morrow. He has subscribed for two Liberty Bonds and has done his bit when-ever called upon. One thing he objects to, however, and that is the daily change in prices. Unless he gets a new price list when he starts duty in the morning, he is sure to be out of pocket before the day is over. The other day a new confec-tion arrived. It was an attractive package. The size indicated that it would sell for ten cents. Here is where Wendall made a mistake. He had not received a price list. After he had sold out the new confection, the price list came. He was out of pocket just forty-eight cents. In-stead of selling the packages at ten cents each he should have asked twelve. There was a war tax added. Now the local manager is thinking seriously of having a large card printed and inscribed. "prices to-day seriously of having a larg printed and inscribed, "price

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a state gives official statistics showing that 63,137 munitionworkers from interean factories in Germany went out on strike during the first three months of 1917.
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Coal Holsting Engineers Union, whose members are employed on the Beston and Maine Railroad, have se-cured a two-year agreement which provides for a nine-hour day and wage increases. The recently-organized union of fur workers at Washington, D. C., has succeeded in establishing the union shop, a 48-hour week, equal distribu-tion of work and extra time for overtime and holidays. A bill has been introduced in the ber industry on an eight-hour-day basis.

of drinking cluer which haven to sleep from near Lock Haven to York when he planned to leave the train at Harrisburg and another man came down from Punxsutawney and had to be almost shaken out of his car at Bellwood.

From all accounts some of the can-didates in Pennsylvania cities were fully awake to the advantages of southern advertising. The news-papers at Augusta and other cities. which sell largely in the cantonments contained large spaces devoted to merits of can idates and demerits of opponents. It was a pretty clever

piece of work and it answered.

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SIDE WAY IN

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH by frosts and who have had to buy for their cattle. Politics in Both of these recommendations Pennsylvania strike us as decidedly pertinent. The first so important that there should be no hesitancy in complying with it. As for the second, probably few farmers realize the extent of the By the Ex-Committeeman Official count of the votes cast by

damage done by September frosts. Providing double the usual amount of seed corn is a plain duty for the Tuesday began to due befan Tuesday began to-day before judges of the courts of the several counties and from reports reaching here the

and there are prospects of contests being launched. The fact that the commissioners to take the votes of the soldiers have until the latter part of next week to complete filing of returns may cause some delays, but owing to the general interest it is believed that practically all of the commissioners will file their figures promptly. The returns are made out in duplicate and sealed, to be opened only by con-stituted officials. One copy goes to the court and the other to the Secre-tary of the Commonwealth. The lat-ter copy is to be held for verification or to replace returns which may be lost.

Over a score of the seventy-five

INEFFICIENT AND STUPID W HEN sch a prominent newspa-per publication as the Fourth Estate finds it necessary to carry at the head of its editorial col-umns a notice like the following, it is time for all publishers and the reading public to ask what is the matter with the postal department: Subscribers who do not receive their nener through the mails in Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published

Subscribers who do not receive their paper through the mails in the proper time are hereby ad-vised that it is no fault of the publishers. e proper time are nereo, ac weld that it is no fault of the blishers. Normal personal letter to the stmaster General at Washing-n each and every time there is lay—so that the head of the partment may realize what the nditions are—in the hope that ey may be improved. By pursuing this course you il not only help yourself but il is expected that the Post fact Expected in that the Post fact factory service.

This advice applies quite as much readers of the Telegraph as to bscribers to the Fourth Estate, of the Commonwealth, who has This advice applies quite as much

Conditions in the mail service out of placed the envelopes under Harrisburg are well-nigh intolerable. Delays are so frequent that they are the rule rather than the exception. There is on the desk of the writes the

liamsport. There the test back ittle later a young man with strong leanings toward the "cloth" who heard the call of his country

had heard the call of his country conducted services for the Protestant boys. Following this was a service for members of the Greek Orthodox Church, concluding with a Jewish Synagogue service. Prisoners in the camps respond quickly to the appeal to their better natures, and not the least important of the Y. M. C. A. activities are the religious services which carry the soldiers, for a few hours each week, back to the scenes of their child-hood. This is only a part of the great now being raised in the United States

ow being raised in the United States to first class mail to what delays is Work by the Y. M. C. A. and second class mail put when crews are W. C. A. and in which Dauphin overworked and cars overcrowded? The mail service heads forget that part. Other purposes are to provide re- newspapers are as perishable prodcreation centers where healthful ucts as fruits. They are valuable toamusement will be at hand for the day and utterly worthless to-morrow.

soldiers while they are off duty. EVERYBODY HELPS T be of profit to their publishers must be delivered immediately. Yet the discard, and this during a period when the very government which is abusing them is pleading for whole-more than five million people who will have to pay an income tax. To be of profit to their publishers and of service to the reader they must be delivered immediately. Yet the discard, and this during a period when the very government which is abusing them is pleading for whole-hearted and unreserved newspaper support. Instead of planning to raise second more than five million people who will have to pay an income tax. Instead of planning to raise second

gh never having paid one before, class mail rates, Postmaster General mayor nd the numerous other millions who Burleson, for the fault is traceable ill put the extra cent of postage on directly back to him and to his asletters, pay the tax on their sistants at Washington, should give ailroad and theater tickets, and meet attention to improvement of the serv. exactions which the new ice. An occasional flash of intellie other exactions which the new ice. An occasional hash of interval. Robert K. Young, we we we will establishes. The number gence, instead of the customary stu-Reports of -Reports of ble who will gain a direct in- pidity, and the replacing of efficiency terest in the war because it touches the sensitive pocket nerve may prove throughout the department would be to be coextensive with the population refreshing and beneficial. A few more of the country.

STACK UP SEED CORN

Everyone at the State Capitol who has been following the election looks for a series of court contests, Phil-adelphia pointing the way. The greatest interest is being manifested everywhere in the outcome at Phil-adelphia, as the defeat of the Vares would seriously damage their pres-tice up the state, already seriously

ess some agreement is reached. -Defeat of William A. Magee for mayor of Pittsburgh has revived re-ports that he is to be reappointed ublic service commissi Governor is away and no one here vs anything about it apparently, vacancy has never been filled neither has the place of the late ows anything about it and neither

ortonsive - Reports of some extensive noth-housecleaning are again going enlist around on Capitol Hill. Thus far ber only one clerk in the Insura rea De-hartment has been asked to vacate Th-and he goes because his home mem-har did soft been for the source of t out Baldwin.

and he goes because his home a ber did not line up for Cox, nstead voted for Speaker Bald igned is that the

the Republican and Democratic fusion movement started arrange-ments to continue it, although it had been expected that the American party would pass out of existences with yestorday's election. Ethe fusion is to be maintained for the purpose of "getting" James H. Maurer, the Jocal Socialist leader, when he runs for re-election as State Legislator next year. Maurer who is president of the Peunsylvania Federation of Labor, and received the second highest vote as a can-didate for the Socialist nomination for president last year, has been very bitter in his criticism of the govern-

the Republican and Democratic

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A MISTAKEN READER

o the Editor of the Telegraph:

To the Edutor of the Telegraph: As arrangements are being made for the next National Army draft, do you think the same unfair thing will be done by drafting the same terri-tory as before The boys from the surrounding districts, Steelton, Pax-tang and Elizabethville included, are requested and urged to enlist; of course, at the recruiting station in Harrisburg, and giving Harrisburg the credit.

the credit. Then when the draft takes place. i hits the same territory, leaving Harrisburg boys doing practically nothing. For instance, ninety-two enlistments in Harrisburg on Novem-ber 1st, but how many were from Harrisburg? Not six.

TOWARD ANNIHILATION

[New York World.] is no reason for questioning the reports that the German birth-rate is now lower by over 40 per cent. for its proper place in the council of nations," says Dr. Herman Rose There are many, many boys in larrisburg who are more capable of it be doubted that the deathrate has long drafted rather than tearing nomes to pieces by taking two and hree from one home in Nos. 1, 2 and the exposure of an underfed people districts. The same remerk heat

GERMAN TO GERMANS The deluded German people is fighting not for its existence, and not

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— Mayor Smith says that the result vindicated his administration. — Miss Mary Fay, a reporter leads the Scranton school board. — Stator W. J. Burke is one of the Stourgh's new councilmer. His succeeds Dr. G. A. Dillinger. — Charles E. Berger and H. D. Bechtel have been elected judges of the schuylkill County Courts by the grane alter of unitions will be made in many townships. The vote from Sherif was: Joseph Wynit, Rechter 17, 597; John Robert Jones, 11, 625. James J. 18, 627. Jones artied shathand. Schuylkill Haven, Orwise, Stata St. Clair, Port Carchon arm many townships. The vote from Sherif was: Joseph Wynit, Mayor Sherif was: Joseph Wynit, Karpen Lawas and the state production state and the grantest. Here of the moder and the grant state sheel producting the first on the state for an many townships. The vote from Sherif was: Joseph Wynit, Mayor Mayor

Auto Makers' Offer Accepted

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OUR DAILY LAUGH OF SALE. Hubby-Were you at Marshall Bros.,

A NEW KIND special sale today?

Wife — Why, no, I'm always missing those

HE SHOULD WORRY. The price

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coal disturbs him not Just let him soar away;





special sales-what were they selling?

Hubby - Lib-

English as "she is writ" certainly appeared at a polling place up town. The voters cast their ballois in a gar-age. As the garage was working part of it was partitioned off. So a kind-hearted man put up a size

many townships. The vote for Sheriff was: Joseph Wyait, Re-publican, 18,758; P. J. Murphy, Democrat, 11,669.

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James P. McCullough and A. Boyd Hamilton, of the Harrisburg Tele-graph, to-day celebrated twenty-five years in actife newspaper work in this city, having D. A. Orr and men connected with the Harrisburg Pa-triot in 1892 and others who have been prominent in newspaper affairs, here as their guests at a dinner at the new Country Club of Harris-burg.

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WELL, KNOWN PEOPLE

John P. Emery, elected mayor of Franklin, is a former legislator.
 James B. Sheehan, Philadelphia register of wills who was a storm center in the present campaign, is one of the best-known story tellers in the state.
 —Congressman B. K. Focht, who was here vesterday on his way to Washington, prides himself that he is still an active newspare editor and correspondent as well.
 —E. C. Higbee, who has been named as Palmer's assistant in caring for allen property, is a Uniontown lawyer.
 —A. C. Welchans, elected recorder of Lancaser, is well known to many Harrisburgers.
 —Congressman U. G. Lyons, of Warren, was formerly in the National Guard.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg makes parts of typewriters used in the Army He believes everything he hears. Good. Percamps? he

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The Academy stood for a time in Walnut street near Third, the plot eing loaned by the state.

him to believe that if he'll lend CONSTANT REMINDERS me \$10.00, I'll return it nexf Saturday. Lies of diplomats remind us German spies around us snoop, Striving to sneak up behind us And drop microbes in our soup, —Tennyson J, Daft,