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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH for there remained to be cut and wrought whole forests of spruce and practically the entire linen industry of Ireland had to be requisitioned. All this is being cone, Mr. Coffin the subject of the national defense, as he did not continue to "turn away from the subject" of the national defense, as he did in December 1914.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Coffin and his associates. Nobody cares. The President is praised for

having picked men who have gotten

the work assigned them well under

way. How much more to the admin-

istration's credit it would have been

says, the planes are being made, the as he did in December, 1914. engines are being turned out in a steady stream and by the middle of the summer an American air force lowed.

The War Department had received but one cue; and that was followed. of 100,000, including 10,000 trained

of 100,000, including 10,000 trained fliers, will give the allies a tremendous advantage all along the French front.

Here is an accomplishment of an outraged public. Here is an accomplishment of

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

had it acted as wisely in all of its selections—the Shipping Board for While state administration leaders will not figure to any extent in the But this is not merely a wartime twimph. After the conflict the American aeroplane industry will be on a firm footing, the sphere of the aeroplane as an adjunct to pleasure and business will be greatly enlarged and we shall be able to take the pleasure the pleasure in t But this is not merely a wartime dinner to be tendered to Mayor place of leadership in the industry which we never should have lost.

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Too late we learn a man must hold
his friend

Unjudged, accepted, trusted to the
cnd.

—John Boyle O'Reibly.

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—To burne in the industry
which we never should have lost.

All railroads have a "Black Dia
mond" flyer, now that every coat
train is given preference in the movement of traffic.

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Now will be send the foreing in the self of the manufacturing so many things
that we seldom think of it as
no of the notable counties of
Pennsylvania, even as we often fail to
realize that the Keystone State is one
of the Commonwealths which raises
a large part of the food it consumes.
It was not until the State Department of Agriculture began to systematically arrange the data about the
crops of the State that the importance of Pennsylvania appeared in the
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for the administration.

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pennary in the for

eign trade we have won during the war, "Important as it is that we hold our advantage in these and other markets, we must not lose sight of the fact that all such advantages are likely to disappear if we do not come out of the war victoriously."

The losing of trade advantages would be but one of a chain of evils which would, not "unlikely," but positively, encompass us if we did not come out of this war victoriously. The riestance, Germany would squeeze us with an indemnity which would reimburse her for the entire cost of her war. She would also exact such assurances from us in the

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

BY BRIGGS

WHY DOGGONE IT AH-H- CHEER UP WHY THERE'S EVERY-AMBROSE - THE
WAR WON'T LAST
FOREVER - THINK
WHAT A FINE
WORLD IT'S
GOING TO BE
WHEN IT'S THING TO BE CHEERY ABOUT - THE COAL SITUATION FOR NOTHING AMBROSE - IT THERE'LL TO SMILE BE SOME IT'LL NOT ABOUT THESE DAYS LOOK SO GLOOMY-INSTANCE - THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF IT NOW THAT THE GOVERNMENT WILL CONTROL GET EVERY-BE OVER THING IN OUR BODY ELSE DOING ITS CATCHING OVER A SMILE- ITS THE RAILROADS WEAR THE SMILE TYOU KNOW AH-H-H- DON'T TAKE SEE - I LAUGH- JUST TO HEART OLD I CAN'T KEEP IT SAME - HA HA THIS WAR IS GOING TO Bnit ANY LONGER PROVE TO BE A GREAT HA HA HAHAHAHAT YOU JOY KILLING BLESSING A LOT OF HA- HAHAHAHA WRONGS ARE GOING CRAPE HANGER. BE RIGHTED - ITLL BE A CLEANER AND BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN-

tol. Mr. Snyder says he will refuse to pay any more until satisfied that they are needed.

—For some time there have been rumors that a change might be made in the office of the fund. One report was that Albert L. Allen, assistant manager, who has been at Washington on national compensation matters, intended to resign this winter and go to the national capital.

# "Passive Loyalty."

Rudolph Heinrichs in the Atlantic Monthly

A contemporary wit points out that there is a German prisoner of war in this country who has not yet escaped. We are informed that the poor fel-low suffers from gout.

Among his colleagues in the new French government, M. Clemenceau has included M. Nail. If the latter helps the ministry to hold on to office

longer than its recent predecess, he will be well worth his "screw.

one morning paper appears to increase."

"If the Saturday Evening Post is correct in its analysis, an attempt has been made by some publishers at least to overcome this difficulty by the consolidation of journals, and the elimination of those that are useless. Instead of its being an evidence of demoralization in the publishing world that certain papers go out of existence, it may indeed often be an evidence of a more intelligent understanding of the situation and the installation of a policy based on a better judgment."

War Time Wit in London

Three years and four months of war bave speeded up a good many things in England. As to whether jokes have been accelerated along with other things the reader may form his own judgment after running form the properties. The properties of the Bystander, London.

The German people are going to vary their diet by eating earth. This is good news, for, as everyone knows, you cannot have the earth and earth and the installation of a policy based on a better judgment."

BOND OF PERFECTNESS And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.—Colossians, III, 14.

SAFETY FIRST A kaiser sings a happy song, Although, in quest of pelf, He gets his people in all wrong, He always saves himself. Washington Star.





to another doc-

A STREAK OF Rolling Pin-

YELLOW.

Aw go on! You eggs are cow ards. You all have a streak of yellow in you.

# Ehening Chat

If there is one thing which seems to have come with the finusually frigid weather which has afflicted the State's capital it is the care manifested for horses. When the cold wave came in during the middle of December there were to be seen the usual number of horses which were not rough-shod and were slipping and sliding all over the street. Now every horse seems to be not only rough shod, but well rough shod. It is what the late Ex-Mayor Maurice C. Eby tried to bring about for a long time. He argued that it was not only humane, but good business. Now there are few horses which are not ready for all kinds of weather. Then, too, horses are blanketed now with the greatest of care. There are horses which have blankets about them all the time they are out in the weather, while others have their harness over blankets. The horse may be giving way to the automobile, but there are a good many people who are taking mighty good care of him.

Down around the courthouse there are signs of the cold weather even when the steam does not give out and court has to be adjourned owing to low temperature in the court rooms. The courtroom rotunda is a pleasant place for some people to linger until one of the tipstaves comes around and the amount of time some people will spend in the court room listening to the discussion of questionnaires is rather significant. Outside of the courthouse, in the recess formed by the alley between the building and the Commonwealth Trust Company there is a mobilization of street sweepers equipment that makes one shiver. It recalls days when the "white wing" gets out with the sun to clean the streets before the mercury rises. Now the dirt cans with their upright brooms stand around like captured artillery, hemmed in by mounds of snow and ice on which by the very irony of things the dirt and refuse of the neighborhood seem to have blown.

LABOR NOTES

Federated shopmen employed on the Western Maryland Railway have received wage increases the last few months that total 10 cents an hour. The rate is now 50 cents for boilermakers, machinists and blacksmittls. These workers are 100 per cent. organized.

Those who intend to travel notwithstanding the war will have to take chances on train accommodations. Since the United States Government assumed control of the railroads the traveling public has been having some difficult in knowing what train to board even in well regulated Harrisburg stations. Along the their many troubles, ushers and ticket examiners are having no travelers, Yesterday a local traveling man rushed through the Pennsylvania railroad station to an open gate.

in address York county farmers on marketing work.

—Howard A. Butcher, prominent Ardmore resident and well known to many, will go abroad for Y. M. C. A. work among soldiers.

—S. B. Trafford, the warden of Lebanon prison, who has just been reappointed, is the oldest warden in the state. He is seventy-eight.

—Adjutant General Beary was in Washington on draft matters yesterday.

### DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg steel is being used for making locomotives?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Admiral Farragut was a visitor to Harrisburg just after the Civil War and was given a great reception by the veterans and citizens.