SATURDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH fashloned winter" business. Nobody ment that children in the primary

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SOCRATES

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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

COME WHERE THE LINKS

PALS - YOU CAN WORK

TIME - THE SUN IS NICE

ARE CROWDED WITH YOUR

AND WARM IN FLORIDA

AND CALIFORNIA- YOU OWE IT

YOUR HEALTH - COME

FLY WITH ME FISS

-:-

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-:-

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-:-

REMEMBER

TOLD YOU

WHAT

-:-

THE ANNUAL DILEMMA

OLD

ANY

To

THE

GOLF

SIREN



While those deer that used to cavort around Wildwood Park and come down to the Pennsylvania railroad yards at Lucknow to gaze at the busy men sorting out freight trains seem to have made a beeline for cover when the deer hunting terson began and swam the Susquehanna river, as alleged by quite a few na river, as alleged by quite a few people, there was still good hunting n Dauphin county in the season 'ust closed. The hunters havy made some reports and the game wardens have made others and the 'wo com-bified indicate that while deer and hear did not frolic about in this county or in the eastern end of Cum-leriand, there were about is wenty-five filled in Cumberland and Perry, most of them in the extreme west-ern sections or along the mountains. The Dauphin report shows that there were 50,000 rabbits shot in this coun-ty and the same number in Cumber-land. This is considered a fair esti-mate, because, if there was one ant-mal that seemed to be numerous in this county, it was the cottontall. mate, because, if there was one animate, because, if there was one animate, it was the cottontall. Estimates are that the hills and woods of Dauphin county furnished 5,000 squirrels to the game bag or 3,000 more than Cumberland. Dauphin was also ahead of Cumberland be and the second of the second second of the second secon

nies which own the land.

nies which own the land. "There are more people eating in their kitchens and making living rooms out of their diningrooms now than ever known before in Har-risburg, I can tell you," said a man conversant with city life this morn-ing. "Since the fuel shortage start-ed and the cold weather came a num-ber of people have closed up parts of their houses and the days of the cold parlor are around again. You recall what it used to be like when they did not have the fire lighted in the parlor stove. Well, that's it again. Now folks are paying calls in kitchens and diningrooms. Per-haps the heatless bedrooms are all right in the end, but it's cold to get up in the morning." "Man alive, don't blame me. I'm

¹⁰⁰ I have walked no more with men.
¹⁰¹ I heare ha bit on tray—
¹¹ Fixed less and that steel-shold paw, it ripped my face away.
¹¹ "Sudden, silent and savage, searing as fame the blow—
¹¹ "Sudden his grave, bearing as fame the blow—
¹¹ Faceless I fell before his feet, fity summers ago.
¹¹ I heard him pass to his den, heard him pass to his den, with guns of the newer style.
¹¹ That load (I have fiel) in the middle and range (I have heard) amile?
¹¹ Uack to the white man's rifle, that show what the Bear can do!
¹¹ Faceless in fell before has and tray.
¹² That load (I have fiel) in the middle and range (I have heard) amile?
¹³ Luck to the white man's rifle, that show what the Bear can do!
¹⁴ (Flesh like sing in the furnace knobb follow and press him hard—
¹⁵ Matum, the old blib beggar, he gives follow and press him hard—
¹⁵ Matum, the old blib beggar, he gives follow and press him hard—
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¹⁵ Matum, the old blib beggar, he gives follow and press him hard—
¹⁵ Matum, the old blib beggar, he gives follow and press him hard—
¹⁶ May renns firs, dar roaring finch ye from Adam-zad.
¹⁷ More ne stands up as pleading, in wavering, man-brute guise,
¹⁶ Men he stands up as pleading, in wavering, man-brute guise,
¹⁶ Men he stands up as pleading, in wavering, man-brute guise,
¹⁶ May renns and near; ¹⁷ Har or and sub file forming again sand roaring finch ye from Adam-zad.
¹⁶ Men he stands up as plead

are twenty times as much as before the war.

There have been few events in Congress since war began which were followed with closer attention than the appearance of the President before the two Houses yesterday. The bulletin boards were watched and the telephones buzzed with in-quirles about what the President said and what was done. The inter-est in national affairs is greater than for a long time.

for a long time. Payment of wagers sometimes cov-ers a long period. Miss Josie Magaro employed by the Union News Com-pany at the Pennsylvania Railroad station yesterday collected a bet that was made seven years ago. Miss Magaro was employed at the Harris-burg Hospital. Another young wo-man started a conversation on mar-riage. "Til bet you that I will not be the first one to wed," said Miss Magaro. The amount was named and an agreement reached that the first one to marry should within twenty-four hours after the wedding gay the amount agreed upon to the girl remaining single. On the arrival of an early train from Hagerstown, Miss Magaro was approached by a young woman who remarked: "There is your money. I was married yes-terday." It was a long time coming, but the bet was paid.

periencing. That's the way we used inistate not, it was the modest, but to feel about it, when folks talked about the days when six-horse sleighs crossed the Susquehanna on the ice and now here comes along a ly due. to plague us, and to prove that our modern heating systems are all right in mild winters when coal is plentiful, but nothing, absolutely nothing, to compare to an old-fash-

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 herein. voodpile high as the kitchen roof and a woodlot in the near where the man of the house has but to ply his ready ax to insure a fuel herein. 11 rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. supply that not only would the home fires burning until the boys come home" but a mighty sight

Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circunger

most extensive changes in personnel of officials since the adoption of the constitutional amendments regulat-ing tenure of such officers almost a decade ago. In addition to the elec-tive officers, there will be many ap-pointive officers sworn in. Two score judges are in the number of officers to take the oaths. The commissions for the hundreds of men taking office have been sent from the State Capitol with the ex-ception of several dozens of justices of the peace who failed to file ac-ceptances of election within thirty days, as required, and some of whom are now seeking appointments to hold until after the election of 1919 instead of being commissioned for THERE is nothing in President Wilson's message on government contral of the railroads that was not forecasted in his statement isued previous to the taking over of the roads, save that he will leave me transfer back to the owners a matter to be decided by Congress. he President pays a very proper

way proposes that they shall be quaranteed a return on their investent and that necessary improvements and extensions shall be made luring the period of the war in order that the roads may be the better able to meet the strain that as been put upon them.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918 "The shortest and surest way to with honor in the world, is to reality what we would appear e: all human virtues increase l strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them."-

CITY WILL CO-OPERATE lish what the railroads under pri-THERE will be no lack of co-opate ownership found it impossible to do. Pooling, preference orders and ration between the State offi-cials and the municipal au-Il manner of short cuts to efficiency, thorities in a further working out of orbidden by statute and orders of plans for the proper development of the Inter-State Commerce Commisthe Capitol Park improvements. ion as bad practice, have been Mayor Daniel L. Keister has apadopted by the government as the very means whereby railroad opera-tions can best be stimulated and pointed, on the authority of a resolution of City Council, a committee comprising Commissioners W. H. traffic promptly handled. Lynch and E. Z. Gross to meet with

For example, there is the order City Solicitor Fox with a view to of Secretary McAdoo giving coal and food shipments preference over all other freight. If this had been in carrying out the wishes of the State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings in the matter of a mutual underoperation two or three weeks earlier standing regarding the part which the city must play in the develop-or, that score and the coal shortage there would have been little trouble ment of the comprehensive scheme never would have reached the pro ment of the comprenensive scheme never would have reached the portions of treatment suggested by the dis-portions it has. This is proved by the the records of the coal operators, which show that they produced more coal between last April and No-

terested in this matter, inasmuch as vember than ever before and that he happened to be presiding in the House of Representatives on the day 175,986 more carloads, or about 10,-the bill providing for the extension 000,000 tons more, of anthracite than of the Capitol Park was passed in in the same months in 1916, or an 1911. He is entirely familiar with increase of 15 per cent. over the this important piece of legislation best previous record. In the same and as an official and citizen of Har-risburg is deeply interested in the more carloads, or about 15,000,000 final steps necessary to develop the more cons, of bituminous coaf than in

final steps necessary to develop the plans for the landscape treatment of the park district. The believes that Harrisburg will do its full share in anything and everything which will contribute to the definite fulfillment of the pur-pose of the Legislature in this mat-ter. The believes that Harrisburg will all the coal offered is admitted, but this has not been due so much to failure of railway lines to operate together harmoniously as it has been that the sovernment itself set aside

T. It is the plan to have the state food and coal in order to give pref-It is the plan to have the state and city officials confer as frequently as necessary so that there may be entire harmony in whatever is done. It is likely that it will be necessary to subnit to the people some of the problems involved in the whole plan of treatment, but there is no dout the city of Harrisburg will keep step the city of Harrisburg will keep step that railroads have failed to deliver with the state in the gradual devel-opment of the various plans which have been considered by the state authorities. with the state in the gradual devel- fuel promptly and relief may be ex-

THE COALLESS COLD SNAP

T^O our way of thinking the "old-fashioned winter" will have to THE German liar is at it again take a seat in the extreme rear in Harrisburg.

Politics in Pennsylvania ned ten-plate stove backed up by a By the Ex-Committeeman

believes what he hasn't seen. No grade began to be taught that rum is poison, that moment the fate of he, at the present moment, is ex- the liquor traffic was sealed. If we

periencing. That's the way we used mistake not, it was the modest, bu

Thousands of county, city, bor ough and township officers, including "keep over 1,500 justices of the peace and aldermen, will assume their offices next Monday, making one of the most extensive changes in personnel

THE RAILROAD SITUATION

ribuie to the patriotism of the rail-road executives and in a businesslike

instead of being commissioned for six years. The bonds of practically all of the officers required to give se-curity to the commonwealth have also been filed, the only delinquents being some conners. being some coroners -Nominating petitions to be is-med by the Secretary of the Com-monwealth for filing in advance of the spring primary of 1918 for State

The President says little on the abject of government ownership, but there is a growing feeling that he railroads will not go back to heir owners after the war without very bitter fight on the floors of ougress, and it may be supposed that when the time arrives the excutive will give voice to his own pinions, which are usually very de-

Of far more interest than the resident's message is the method aken by the government to accom-

sued by the Secretary of the Com-monwealth for filing in advance of the spring primary of 1918 for State Appellate Court. Congressional and Legislative nominations will bear regulations for filing which will con-tain a definite statement of hours for the first time. The final day for filing such papers will be Thursday, April 11, and 5 o'clock in the aft-ernoon will be the limit. For years people have taken advantage of the time limit and filed as late as one minute before midnight of the last day. The new arrangement is aimed to correct troubles which often arose as the result of belated filins. it is stated that the hours of the department are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and that the office will close at 5 on the last day. It is suggested that all candidates file at least a week before the limit expires so that pe-titions may be examined and de-fects repaired or corrections made in time instead of having them reject-ed when too late to get them in form. In 1916 there were 1,400 petitions filed on the last day alone. —Questions involving audit of the

-Questions involving audit of the

-Questions involving audit of the State Insurance Fund to ascertain whether it will be able to make it self-sustaining by June 1, 1919, and that the appropriations will be sufficient if the present rate of ex-penditure goes on, will be threshed out next week when the board in charge of the Fund meets. Auditor General Charles A. Snyder has let it be known that he has no doubts of the stability of the Fund, the store about his gubernatorial can-didacy before the Armstrong dinner, solvency of the entire proposition, the strength of the investments or the value to the policyholders. "Such things are unquestioned, but which I would like to inquire," said he. It is understoot that the Audi-tion for the state of the meets about there are some other matters about which I would like to inquire," said he. It is understoot that the Audi-ted formal the for some reason weeks.

r General wants to check up ex-enditures and that for some reason

penditures and that for some reason people connected with the Fund do people connected with the Fund do not want the payrolls gone over. Miles M. Dawson, the New York ex-pert whom the Auditor General named to make the inquiry for him, nappens to be the man who drew the tet creating the Pennsylvania fund und was consulted when the Legis-lature was disposing of the bills greating the Fund. Dawson's ap-pearance here the other day caused much perturbation on the Hill and moves to have the Auditor General take the matter to the board-fin charge instead of sending Dawson to the manager's office were at once started.

started

of the Republican party in many sections have declared for the re-comination of Judge Porter. There are intimations, however, that Ex-judge William D. Wallace of New Castle, may decide to enter the race.

James J. Brownson, the Wash-

be a Philadelphian and the other piace depénds upon what develops at Pittsburgh after the Armstrong dinner. City Treasurer W. D. Mc-Coach is generally picked for the Philadelphia place.

be a Philadelphian and the other

him. —Reports are that Gifford Pin. chot may make a visit to the Pitts-burgh district to confer with labor leaders about his gubernatorial can-didacy before the Armstrong dinnor, which will be the big thing in State politics next week. —Friends of Representative Assa A. Weimer, of Lebanon, say that his is a full fledged candidate for Gov-ably heard from in the next few weeks. —Mayor-elect Alex T. Connell, of Scranton, yesterday made official an-nouncement of his cabinet. The selections are: City Treasurer, Mark K. Edgar; City Solicitor, Rudolph P. Houck; Director Public Works, Robert W. Allen; Director Public Safety, Arthur G. Davis; Director Public Health, Dr. S. P. Longstreet, Mayor-elect Connell takes office Mayor det Connell takes office Matur, the old bind beggar, ban-daged from brow to chin. By degat for brow to chin. By dight in the crow deg goatpens bak dawn to the crowded goatpens

LABOR NOTES

"Post-office unions affiliated to the A. F. of L are a menace and should be abolished" is Postmaster General Burleson's answer to organized la-bor's demand that working conditions

The movement for the renomi-nation of Superior Court Judge Wil-liam D. Porter, which has been tak-ing form in various parts of the state for the last two months, was given a big forward movement when the bar of Allegheny county, the unanimous endorsement. Leaders of the Republican party in many sections have declared for the re-Senator Smith, of Georgia, has in-

are in timations, however, that Ex-judge William D. Wallace of New Castle, may decide to enter the race. The Democrats are just as likely to have a candidate as not and the Prohibitionists are talking of trot-ting cut some one. —James J. Brownson, the Wash-

Boston public school officials an nounce that the appropriation esti-nates for the coming year will in ington lawyer appointed to the Bosto Wash ngton county bench yesterday, is said to have the approval of the mates

The Truce of the Bear Yearly, with tent and rifle, our care-less white men go By the pass called Muttianee, to reflect in the wile helder, to

shoot in the vale below, Yearly by Muttianee he follows our white men in-

Matun, the old blind beggar, ban-

At dawn to the crowded goatpens and plundered while I slept.

men. Nearer he tottered and nearer, with

"Up from his stony playground-down from his well-digged lair___________________________________"But (pay, and I put back the band-age) this is the time to fear, age) this is the time to fear, when he stands up like a tired man, tottering near and near; from long marches to northward and I was at his heels! OUR DAILY LAUGH

"Two full marches to northward, at the fall of the second night. I came on mine enemy Adam-zad all panting from his fight. There was a charge in the musket— pricked and primed was the pana pana primed was the

Over the Top in Penna. "The Colonel is very polite." ard put to it

5771665

(/18

THOROUGH .

What's the definition for thoroughbred?

Well raised,

Job .

REAT A

A VETERAN SOLDIER.

eran? You were

me an injustice.

I have done nothin' but soldone

dier all me life.

1

iz

be a cat.

NA.

a soldier.

with plenty of

4

S

FORTUNATE.

A lucky soul.

A ton of coal.

9

100

G

Indeed he is

He has almost

BREAD.

Lake a seat in the extreme rear along with the "year of the big wind" and the "summer of the Johnstown dood," yielding claim as a topic of ficials are being paid principals alarles for their services, reather conversation to the "coal-in January, say, when some brash in triburg is paid. All are volum, more amperes, or kilowats—or what teve it is that lefter day and giving their morey as well as their time. Why do the proced grame and maile so the can unite factions, the radiator heat up a bit to meet why do the proced grame and more and the electric radiator heat up a bit to meet why do the proced grame and principals and and the "summer of the faction for an angle the fausthalle who can unite factions, as well as their time. tric radiator heat up a bit to meet Why do the pro-Germans persist a steadily dropping temperature, for in telling such falsehoods? there will be no such thing in those Because they don't want American days as a coal-fed furnace; well, soldiers to have the benefits of the along about that time, as we were Ited Cross. They want them to die miserably of wounds and sickness. to say, when some brash youngster remarks to his grandsire: "Pretty cold to-day, Grandpa," Grandpa, condescendingly will re-They don't want sick or injured Americans to get back into the ply:

"Oh, yes, a little brisk, but nothing Cross. to speak of, and talking of cold, you ought to have lived back in the 'coalless coldsnap of 1918.' Those were the days"-and then he'll be off. like that say "that's a lie" and if spinning along something like this: 'Why, I remember when Mayor

Keister used to lock up the coal supply of the entire city in his safe over night. In those times a man who had

ton of coal in his cellar was richer than many a millionaire and when the neighbors got wind of it he sat up all night nursing a shotgun. You'd take a wagonload of dollar bills part played in the recent "triumph

down to the coal yard and bring back of prohibition," scored when the a pocketful of coal, and then, like constitutional resolution was passed as not there wasn't heat enough in by Congress, Many forces have been at work, it is true, for the adoption the coal to keep the coffee pot from freezing up when your Grandma of this measure, but back of it all tried to get breakfast. Was it cold? is a public educated to the belief Why say—Mr, Domain had to get that the use of alcohol is poisonous extensions on his thermometers, the to the human system. And the public difference in the content is a public educated to the belief to the human system. And the public difference is a substantial to the properties of the to the human system. And the public difference is the to the belief track.

ranks. That is why they try to keep people from giving to the Red

candidate who can unite factions. —Wbile E. V. Babcock, ma; or-lect, has made no formal announce-ment of his cabinet and may not di-so until Monday when he sends the names to council for confirmation it is believed that he has decided upon the men who will assist in congucting his administration. The secret state Federa of his principal appointees by the pittsburgh Gazette-Times: Department of his principal appointees by the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times: Department ment of Public Safety, Charles B. Prichard; Department of Public Works, John Swan; Department of Department of Public Charities; James F, Malone; Department of Law, Stephen Stone; treasurer, Charles S. Hubbard. It is all very brutal and very crude, Next time you hear a story more is needed make your in-Charles S. Hubbard. formant go along to Red Cross head-

quarters and prove what he, or she, William D. Uhler, chief engineer

quarters and prove what he, or she, has said.
WHERE CREDIT IS DUE
Here and there appears an individual or an organization self-congratulatory over the part played in the recent "triumph of prohibition," scored when the at sordered abroad will act in an at work, it is true, for the adoption of this measure, but back of it all is a public educated to the beliet
William D. Uhler, chief engineer appearament. William D. Uhler, chief engineer appearament. William D. Uhler, chief engineer appearament. Heard a policeman en his beat fast to a laborer in the street. That he had a letter just last week, written in the finest Greek, major in the ordnance reserve of the State Army, will remain in state service under the act of 1917 which provides for state officials and attaches going to war and unless the is ordered abroad will act in an at sona voto aname two assistant enats work, it is true, for the adoption of this measure, but back of it all knew Of a colored man in a Texas town, Who got it straight from a circum clown, That a man in Klonlike heard the

Knit, knit, knit! For there is a lot of work to do , And love and duty must see it thro'; Humanity calls for it,

Matrons and maids are at work to-day Plying their needles in skilful way, Bed shirts, pajamas and knitted sox, Compresses and bandages by the

Scarfs and mittens and sweaters,

Are a few of the many things they do.

Some of the matrons this work employs

ploys Have already sacrified their boys, And sent them away with a heavy heart,

In the cause of Freedom, to play their part, And strong wills triumph o'er the

tears; And the clicking needles allay their fears.

And many a soldier youth has sway. ed

ed A joyous lass to a somber maid, But she, too, stifles an anxious mind And with her needle leaves grief be-hind. For the lever will come when the war is o'er, And needs her now more than e'er before.

before.

In every city—in every town— The maids and matrons are trooping War Time Wit in London

War Time Wit in London People are still worried about the difference between a male and a fe-male tank. The fact is the latter carries more guns and talks louder. And those brave young lads who have gone to war

Won't you give a veteran something to eat, Lady? You a vet-"If the people of your city want the soldiers to get the mail sent to then they should address it to the regiment as well as the camp; that's my advice," said a government offi-cer yesterday. "Harrisburg has an exceptionally large number of sol-diers in the camps and I think your people should know that letters stand a better chance of delivery if they are sent to the regiment." Lady, you do

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Harry M. Laughlin, secretary of one of the big Pittsburgh clubs, has gone into the Naval Reserve. --E. C. Brown, one of the promi-ment men of Cambria county, is critically III. -A. J. County, new vice-president of the Cumberland Valley, has spent most of his life in the Pennsylvania secretors.

(The second most of his life in the Pennsylvania ervice. —The Rev. Irwin A. Blackwood, pittsburgh clergyman, has been ap-pointed editor of the National Re-form Association's paper. —D. T. Martin, Dushore business-man, has been appointed food ad-ministrator for Sullivan county, —A. H. Kretz, active in Reading affairs, has been appointed a mem-ber of the Gity Planning Commis-sion.

NATURAL DE VELOPMENT.

Mrs. Knagg

—That Harrisburg has cut down its consumption of meat a tenth?

One hundred years ago the first anthracite was brought here on a flat, but regarded as a curiouty



