THURSDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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ANUARY 10, 1918

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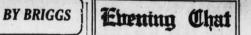
OH-H-H-H BOY !!!!!!

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According to what farmers and people who come to the State Cap-lied and the city markets from the country districts say the reports about a serious shortage of chick-ens for the coming spring and sum-ber is no idle dream, but a very se-vere reality. A year ago men active in farming sounded a warning that there would be fewer chickens this whater than for a long time and that the number might be reduced by thousands and the fowls soar higher in price than they roost in campmeeting time. They based these predictions upon the fact that the prices offered for chickens were so attractive that farmers' wives were cutting down their stock and that the state propagnad against keeping useless roosters was gain-ing converts. Then, too, it was pointed out that the price of feed was going up and that this winter it would be worse than for a long time for the chicken raiser. Nex. came the fall with its general scrambling to get food for winter lined up and the poultry put into cold storage was something worth noting. And on top of it all there came the cold wave, the coldest known in a long time with farmers in many parts of the state having only frosted corn to feed their chick-ens. What the cold did not kill the corn of low food value almost put out of business. In order to over-come the sideness and lowered vi-tality among the chickens fed with such corn the state experts are sug-sesting that the corn be dried or parched. And now with eggs away up it looks as though the number of settings would be less than usual. Altogether the 1918 poultry outlook is anything but good. There must have been some very interesting periods in the hearing by people who come to the State Cap-itol and the city markets from the

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work notable.

. . . Farmers throughout the northern tier are carrying grain and other food into the woods to feed the birds and game which are freezing and starving in large-numbers during the long continued cold spell. Their natural supply of food is shut off by deep mows.

"What's that?" "Well." said the man from War-for's Mark. "That all happened, but the old Governor got me mixed up with some one else. I never was zoologist, never did the things he said I did and never drew the pay of the office in which he placed me in his memoirs. He meant a in his memoirs. He meant a man named McCartney."

One of the oddest things about the present condition of the rail-roads is the manner in which travel-ers greet each other when they mee at the State Capitol. People come at the State Capitol. People come here on business from all parts of the state and the first thing they now ask is not what is the weather but how long did it take to get to Harrisburg. Yesterday men who had come from Pittsburgh found to their supprise that they had made the trip in the same length of hours that it had required friends from Philadelphia to get here, while a man came from Pottsville in the time that one arrived from Altoona. When it comes down to real grit

When it comes down to real grit some of the carpenters and builders around Harrisburg are to be com-mended for sticking to work in the last three weeks of such winter as we hope will not come around again for a long, long time. There are some building operations under way in the city and its suburbs where the men have worked outside in zero weather. They have had fires going to keep coffee hot, but they have endured pretty severe conditions. One builder said that he knew the Mr. I. M. Ill-Doc, you remind me Because you're forever sticking endured pretty severe conditions. One builder said that he knew the men could not do as much work as he or they wished, but they wanted to keep going and he wanted to hold them.

We know that prompt and thorough Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. railroad control is necessary and the sooner we get down to it the better. The President's legislation is essential to this and, therefore, should go E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chief possible.

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ntered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.

By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance. THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918 An educated man is a man who what he ought to do when

to do it whether he wants not .- NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

A PLACE FOR REAL HELP Democrats of Pennsylvania, puts it, plish the following results: there is a glittering opportunity for the eminent Democrats with farming experience who are about the President to keep the food producthis State to increase by anywhere from ten to twenty per cent. recordbreaking acreages in cereals. Some of them set out to do it and were confronted with the exigencies of war-the draft, the demand for men for industries, shipbuilding, trans-

for national defense. Is not the same true of labor, the United States in fuel for these Moreover, labor is patriotically in-clined. Many skilled workmen are country-born and would like to go and surely this item is well worth the farms for a few weeks' in keeping the farmer at farming. It would seem that a national plan economizing the use of coal. for providing farm labor when it is

needed and also having the farmers buy a few more Liberty Bonds would have for the working of their plots in the evenings. In this latiout while the weather is cold.

Meat is accumulating so fast in the storehouses of Chicago that if the Government doesn't come to the aid of the packers they actually may be formed to cut prices. Awful: the packers are actually the packers are all the stored all the roads being op-Meat is accumulating so fast in the

COAL AND MILK

A YEAR ago we were quarreling are greatly simplified and the old objections scarcely can apply.

that is the winning of the war. Be fore any other consideration that is the government to be permitted to must be kept constantly in view. wink at it?

through Congress as quickly as is After the war is over will be time

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F the situation in regard to farm hours of the day in spring and sum-labor is anything like as serious mer when the sun gets up early and

health and welfare of all classes of the community. Reduce the industrial, commer-cial and domestic expenditure on artificial light. Reduce the use of fuel by clos-ing up the furnace one hour earlier at night. Give to school children an hour longer for play and diversion after school hours.

portation and other lines speeded up plished by the simple expedient of

Ing experience who are about the President to keep the food produc-tion of the Keystone State where it is. Some time ago the national authorities asked the farmers of this State to increase by anywhere from ten to twenty per cent. record-breaking acreages in cereals. Some of them set out to do it and were confronted with the exigencies of for industries, shipbuilding, trans-for industries, shipbuilding, trans-portation and other speeded up for national defense. Mr. Creasy says the Pennsylvania farmers are short about fifty per cent. of what they should have to Dipoperly till the fields of this State minister our food and fuel. It claims there is plenty of both, but that it is a matter of distribution. Is not the same true of labor? farmers are short about fifty per cent. of what they should have to minister our food and fuel. It months to be a service en-claims there is plenty of both, but that it is a matter of distribution. sincer for the United States govern-

work in summer. All are interested while, not only from the money consideration alone, but as a means of Another great help would be the

> be a wonderful convenience in this respect.

Politics in Pennoylvania

moral and economic questions of the time is looked for. The Gov-ernor is expected to get in behind him and to take the stump.

The Governor's statement follows

"Many prominent citizens, includ ing officials of the national govern ment, have asked me whether or no

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no time for quibbling. We have but nitions, shall go still deeper into their

By the Ex-Committeeman

After the war is over will be time enough to think about the larger problems of railroad ownership and the differences that are bound to arise, as time goes on, between the railroads and the government. Just now all we want is efficiency of transportation and unification of ef-forts. We are out to win the war and the government's control of the railroads being a prime essential to this, nothing must stand in the way. There have been too many delays, and since every day means the loss of American lives in France and the expenditure of millions in money, nothing must be permitted dent's plans for the railroads. The loss of the railroads. The is a dull day when Farmer Creasy can't find some new excues for em-broiling the State Grange in a politi-cal row. DAYLIGHT SAVING Thight saving plan, which is in successful operation in twelve of which ale been unanimously adopted by the Senate, will become a federal law during the present session. What the House failed to see the necessity of as a peace measure is found to be highly desirable as a war economy. The plan, as worked out else-where din brief, is to go to work two

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where, in brief, is to go to work two hours earlier each morning and quit two hours earlier each afternoon, thereby saving daylight in the evening and doing away with the necessity of sleeping during the early

as "Farmer" Creasy, spokesman goes to bed late. Advocates of the agricultural matters for the measure claim that it will accom-

Promote the greater use of daylight for recreative purposes. Benefit the physique, general health and welfare of all classes

tude two hours more of light would

plained that it would inconvenience them, but with the government in centrol and all the roads being op-erated as a unit former problems are greatly simplified and the old objections scarcely can apply.

ment, have asked me whether or not I and my friends were actually sup-porting this or that certain heralded man as candidate for Governor. They point out the newspapers have, for some time, carried this rumor, and this inspired propaganda, they indicate, may lead some persons to believe it has some foundation in fact. It is the cheapest sort of camouflage that has as yet been foisted upon the people. Mayor Babcock's veto of any re-duction of the offices on account of politics and not for economy will be sustained by the Kerr strength. —Judge McCormick, who cut down the number of Elk county sa-loons, is believed to have similar ideas about Clinton county. War Economy Hysteria

isted upon the people. "This administration has steadily

Democrats have smaller representa-tion in city and county governments generally than known for a long time. There are some places where the Democratic officials have been reduced to the minority representa-tion allowed by law. —Mayor Hougland, of Williams-port, one of the Mayor's elected hands down, is demanding that his city establish a permanent city plan, while Mayor Heidenreich, of Hale-ton, says the same thing and also urges that people obey the laws of nature.

ment as a declaration of war against sproul, although he is not mentioned by name. The Inquirer to-day prints a picture of Colonel Roose, velt and Senator Sproul taken yes, terday at the Sproul shipyard where the Colonel spent the day, the picture giving the impression that the Colonel and the Senator are very chummy. They are good personal friends and have been for a long. This little book is a history of the movements in the United States to secure action by the United States to the Pennsylvania situation. Incident of the Pennsylvania situation is the Pennsylvania situation. Incident of the Pennsylvania situation. Incident of the Pennsylvania situation is called promine to Senator Penrose reached Pitts- burgh for the Armstrong dinner tominght in company with Auditor Genator of arbitration and dore Stern, who will be run in opporition to Congressman-at-large to the Promotion of arbitration and porition to Congressman-at-large to the volume H. Taft.

Hone, is believed to have similar index county say in the number of the first county of the state present in the fact that thomas A. Crickhon a campaign of the state Treasury and former the yuarter of the late Robot county and Ex-Senator Walter of the first and the second of the state are friends of Judge of the state are friends of Judge of the state are embarked on a campaign of the state are friends of Judge of the state are smaller representation of the oddities of the state are friends of Judge of

A SCRAP OF PAPER Germany is beginning to learn

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what it means to earn a reputation for breaking its word. Reichstag its determined the result of the sightest consequence, earn socretary for his duplicity in the sightest consequence, earn socretary for his duplicity in the sightest consequence, it is not of the slightest consequence, it is not of the slightest consequence, it is not of all Russian territory octation and test attacement and the states tates ment in refusing the addition and territory and deservers to be recalled at this time. The addition and territory all once began a harangue, which lasted for about twenty minutes. He said that the step taken by his majesty's governities for a word—"neutrality," a woild have been the district upon which may the add said for many to advance through Beington and tolate the latter's neutrality, so I would wish him to understand that for strategical reasons and which people's thoughts would have been on the winning side. But they would wish him to understand that for strategical reasons should keep her solemn compact singly had to be keep, or what confidence could any to attracted. This and sole of more and violate the latter's neutrality, so I would wish him to understand the result of file and death' for the solema node if you haven't paid fore the solema no may to ad

Nime women were on a jury hear-ing a criminal trial recently in Los from England that the people want inct.

Across her pathway came; The poets, A-I and bush league, Will have to change their dope

prices of household commerce and milling so up on the highest prices in the world is the bighest prices in the world is the highest prices of the sacreity and consequent high prices of the sacreity and some stand by the prices of the passing squall as to be heedless of the approach of the little black cloud that heralds the cyclone. When Dr. Garfield took hold as federal fuel administrator he fixed in the South was all very well, but he failed to insure an ade quare supply at that or any other price, which was all wrong. When Germany went to war the government fixed a maximum price to coal, which was halled with de light by the populace, and some six months later awoke to a milk family and the determined that the given figure and had butch ered thousands of their cows. We have head our experience with could not exercise the weak to the face the face the date of the masse time and the theory. handed and our experience with count was loud in its demands that the given figure and had butch ered thousands of their cows. We have had our experience with could not exercise the state a few years ago Wash inston was loud in its demands that the given figure and had butch ered thousands of their cows. We have had our experience with could not exercise the weary so the farse the forset are solution to the correst are for the date or the wears with the the forset are solution to the christian people of the ages must stand convict. The labor men still hope this the dates of the dates and that the south and the theory. Handed and and the dates and that the forset are solutions the forset is boast the solutions are placed in the south same face the wears weary of any flexible the pr

ered thousands of their cows. We ington was loud in its demands that have had our experience with cost, men everywhere "buy a bale of cot-let us see to it that we don't fall ton," to "help out" the Southern let us see to it that we don't fall the Southern into like error concerning milk. growers. Now that the shoe is on the other foot, the South means to make the North pay excessively for every

The President is thinking of apcotton garment it buys. And this at a time when cotton is pointing women income tax collectors, and we judge he knows enough to select young and pretty ones.

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pASS THE PRESIDENT'S BILLS
Condrages should pass President Wilson's railroad control bills with very little attempt at change. They may not be what they ought to be in every respect, but, by and large, they will accomplish the maximum of hardship. The present is
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conton data ta time when cotton is sudersoof that the Congressman secured some agreements whereby in the sin 1915. In 1895 cotton was quot entities in the manufacture of multication of the matter.
conton industry, the growers propose that the North and the West and the government, which uses immense mum of hardship. The present is
quantities in the manufacture of multication of the matter of the states. It is intimated that

became hysterical over a dollar a ton increase and to-day we carry our money to the dealer and centry get the fuel we need ever, at a premium over the market price. Let us not make the same mis-take about milk. It is hard to see prices of household commodities like ceal and milk go up and

-Congressman-at-large McLaugh-lin does not seem to be losing any time or sleep over the coal situation. Instead of debating it he rushed to the men in charge and demanded that Philadelphia and Eastern Penn-sylvania be given some of the coal being shipped to other states. It is understood that the Congressman secured some agreements whereby Over 30,000 females under 14 are nployed in Japanese factories. Virginia will consider a workmen's compensation law for the state

There are 75,000 workers engaged hazardous occupations in

Winston-Salem (N. C.) building trades will enforce a 9-hour day.

kept, or what confidence could any-one have in engagements given by Great Britain in the future? The chancellor said, 'But at what price will that compact have been kept. Has the British government thought of that?' I hinted to his excellency as plainly as I could that fear of consequences could hardly be re-garded as an excuse for breaking solemn engagements, but his excel-lency was so excited, so evidently' solemn engagements, out his excer-lency was so excited, so evidently overcome by the news of our action, and so little disposed to hear rea-son that I refrained from, adding iuel to the flame by further argu-ment."

ment." The "scrap of paper" is a phrase that will live in history. It sum-marized a policy of unscrupulous-ness that has convinced the world of the 'mpossibility of Jealing with the present rulers of Germany.— Kansas City Star.

AUSTRIA LOOKS AHEAD

AUSTRIA LOOKS AHEAD Foreign trade will surely play a highly important part after the war in the affairs of every country, or all signs fail. Following Germany. England, and France, Austria has now come forward as an organizer of commercial preparedness. In Oc-tober the Austrian government created a committee of Experts for Foreign Trade, including representa-tives of each industrial group inter-ested in exports as well as export merchants. This committee is to avil co-operate with the government in measures of war in bringing about the transition to conditions of peace whenever war ceases.—The Nation's Business.



'Did you have any luck in your stock market speculations?

"Yes, indeed. 'I escaped with part of my money."

len eye, As when I watched the prices climb, I wring my hands and heave the

heavy sigh, And go bedight in rosemary and thyme? You ask (with reason) why burst

into rhyme?

Ah, Joy hath come with us to stay And sing I blithely as a wedding chime

'We got two tons of coal today!"

With circumambient curses, such as In college learned when in my

prime, I exercised my tongue each time the

sly Coal barons spake a lie sublime, Each tale of woe I branded as a

"lime" Intended but to make the rabble pay; In penitence and joy I sing this "We got two tons of coal to-day!"

I heard the gathered mob in wonder cry: "How sweet 't must be, this chilly

"How sweet't must be, this ching wintertime." To be thus favored! Oh, come tell me why Fate made me not an Earl of Coal sublime?" "I'd gladly give twain hundred times a dime." Quoth one, and sadly wiped a tear away.

away, Could I like this most lucky "Yes, always 'croaking' abou

"We got two tons of coal to-day!"

omething or other."



AN APT COMPARISON.

LUCKY INDEED.

of a bird. Doc-How so?



-Lee Masterson, Johnstown engineer well known here, has been nade superintendent of streets of that city. —John S. Herron, new president of Pittsburgh council, served for

-John S. Herron, new president of Pittsburgh council, served for years in that body. -Dean Trickett, of the Dickin-son law school, was educated for the ministry, but preferred law. -N. M. Edwards, city solicitor of Williamsport, was toastmaster at the Jackson day dinner in that city, a role he has filled several times. -William I. Forbes, appointed major of the Reserve Milita caval-ry, was for years active in the Na-tional Guard.

DO YOU KNOW

HISTORIC HARRISBURG



A JUST KICK. Turtle-Boo, hoo! Everytime w

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Col. Bouquet spent several days here while preparing for his expedi-tion against the Indians. FINANCIAL PERILS, TOO Munitions manufacture has its uncertainties, according to the re-turns of the federal tax for 1916. Of 498 concerns which reported manufacture of munitions or parts, only 269 showed a new oft after they had made allowance for amor-tization of special plants and equip-ment.

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ment. 'The results of the tax for 1916 are The results of the tax for 1916 are below expectations, and apparently will be around \$40,000,000. This will mean that the net profits re-ceived by the concerns subject to the tax were about \$320,000,000. For 1917 the special munitions tax will decrease from 12½ to 10 per cent. of net profits, and it will cease al-together after December 31.—The Nation's Business.