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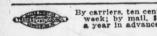
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Happy and strong and brave shall we be-able to endure all things, nent of our life is in His hands .-HENRY VAN DYKE.

GROUNDHOG DAY

ONE of us believe in the Groundhog as a weather fore-

which has been his greatest weak-ness and which led him into many listen to Congressional advice, even hough he has been careful to an advice that the congressional advice, even by officers in charge of the errors in the past, and he has very though he has been careful to an-

fighting line and 2,000,000 more to go this year is very gratifying, but bats thrown at the hunters' license underclothing for the soldiers, nor And a choice collection of foxes and the lack of overcoats, nor the lack minks were also rounded up and of shoes for the men sent abroad, killed. admits many shortcomings and asks is a pretty fair share.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH to be excused on the ground that mistakes are bound to occur in such weighty undertakings as that under way. This is a good sign. Hereto-fore the Secretary would admit of no errors. It indicates that he is broadening, and, therefore, becoming more efficient.

Every good American will hope that this very refreshing and bene-ficial shake-up in the War Department will not have to be followed

cess.

CONGRESSMAN KREIDER

To is to be hoped that Congress
will enact Congressman Kreider's bill amending the soldier's relief act so as to include such worthy cases as that of the Aurands in this city, whose only son and sole support was killed in France, but are deprived of government aid through the loose construction of the original relief law. The wonder is that Congress ever should have adopted such a measure, which, by failure to include certain classes of

adopted such a measure, which, by failure to include certain classes of worthy dependents, leaves uncared for many it was intended to protect. The corrective amendment is typical of the legislation for which Mr. Kreider has stood sponsor at Washington. He has proved himself a man of vision and practical ability. He is a student of the nation's business and thoroughly posted on every phase of Congressional activity. Furthermore, he is a through going Republican and thoroughly representative of the district he has so long served. It goes without saying that he will be renominated as long as he desires the office.

"Forty-seven men, women and childer in London by German air grade" Hurry up. Kaiser, and get out its addition are made.

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KILLING THE VARMINTS

nounce that his reorganizations and Game Commission, a pretty good appointments were made merely as share of the State's revenue from hunters' licenses is going toward en-Nobody has denied that the War couraging the killing of weasels, Department has had to tackle the wildcats, foxes, minks and other anibiggest job in the world. Nobody mals classed as vermin and upon has denied, either, that it has not accomplished a very great deal, cause of the damage they do to the That is not the question. Public indignation, reflected in the Senate and scandals in the past in the way the House, has been the result of need- minor judiciary and the counties less blunders—blunders which have handled the bounty question, but the cost the lives of hundreds of Amer- Game Commission and the Auditor ican soldiers and sent others to General's staff have cleaned up that France poorly equipped and depensituation, although the legislature dent upon the bounty of England did a rather queer thing in legalizand France for arms. The fact that ing some of the claims which had we have 500,000 men now on the caused the State officers to protest.

it does not explain away the awful law and some people sat on the negligence which has brought whole fences and scoffed at the idea of regiments of soldiers down with the law ever being a benefit to the pneumonia or which has failed to farmer in the catching of nuisances provide the necessary sanitary and Yet in the last year 44,270 weasels hospital equipment for which Gen-eral Gorgas has pleaded in vain. while 393 wildcats, one of the worst Nor does it explain the lack of warm pests in the woods, were scalped

The Secretary may have accomplished great things, and for those than \$66,000 of the revenue from he is to be praised, but he himself the licenses went for bounties, which

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

An early announcement of the platform upon which he will seel ment will not have to be followed by others, but there is no positive indication that the difficulties are at an end. Indeed, there are bound to be fresh flare-ups until the President surrounds himself with such a war cabinet as will take from his shoulders some of the burden of detail that rests there largely by reason of the fact that the men whom he has associated with him do not all measure up to the size of to accept the reports from Philadelthe Republican nomination for Gov not all measure up to the size of to accept the reports from Philadel the jobs they are asked to fill.

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'cr have agreed upon Senator Sprougers and the same terms are agreed upon Senator Sprougers and the same terms are agreed upon Senator Sprougers. the jobs they are asked to fill.

The United States loses sixty-hine ships by U-boat sinkings and gains 107 by seizure during the year, which is our answer to Germany's claim that the U-boat campaign has been a success.

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—Select Councilman Charles Seger, Philadelphia veteran, is in failing health. He is one of the picturesque figures of state politics.
—Congressman J. Hampton Moore is given a great editorial boost by the Philadelphia Bulletin which says he is more than a district congressman.

slow. Forward and back its powdered couplets go;
Its quatrains keep their own appointed set.

With formal grace the company is met, In periwig, grisette, and furbelow, Scented with abergris and bergamot, nd no more free than finches

in a net. hen it's done, I like to fling my stiff, o when it's done, I like to fling my stiff.

High heels away and run outdoors to find Adventure far from candled halls; and if

and if orn should prick me or a peb-

OH, MAN!

HA HA

A POUND OF

SUGAR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIQUOR IN COURT

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SHWISH

Popular government is on trial and the contest is to determine whether or not free government can wage war, defend itself and its in-stitutions, and defeat an attacking autocratic government. We are in

The Russian revolution would ball right if it could stop revolving.— Brooklyn Eagle.

The Bolsheviki baby sqawked when the Kaiser tried to take too much of his candy.—Newark News.

THE MINUET

A sonnet's like a measured minuet
That poets step in, statelly and slow.

Forward and book it is a measured minuet and specified in the second specified in the superior speci

Possibly Germany, after a little more experience with the Bolsheviki, may pass Russia back to the Allies. —Kansas City Star.

and it thorn should prick me or a pebble hurt

One cheerful thing about the Russian situation is that the only foodskirt,
At least I'm going where I have Germans is in Southern Russia and in the hands of those opposed to the By Dorothy Leonard. Bolsheviki.—Boston Herald.

Getting Last Drop of Soup

is his goodness, and how great is his beauty!—Zechariah, ix, 16 and 17.

THEN AND NOW

I called the coal man on the phone
When summer wheeled her flowery flight,
And made my modest wishes known,
To-wit: a ton of anthracite.
His voice was soft, his voice was
kind
(Remember, this was last July);
And quite to set at rest my mind
He made the following reply:

"A ton of coal? Sure! Right away.
I'm grateful for your order, sir;
I'll have it in your bin to-day,
And twenty more, if you prefer!
You can't afford so much right now! Don't let that trouble you at all!
I'll send it up there, anyhow,
And you can pay some time next
fall!"

"Allies must not desert Russia."
To the average man it looks much more as if Russia is desetting the Allies.— Charleston News and Courier.

I called the coal man on the phone when it was twenty-two below, and all the shivering temperate zone was buried under ice and the coal man on the phone when it was twenty-two below, and all the shivering temperate was buried under ice.

zone
Was buried under ice and snow,
His voice was rough, his voice was
rude
(Remember, this was yesterday),
His speech was coarse and crass and crude; And this is what he had to say:

Augusta (Ga.) City Council has raised wayes ten per cent. for the police, fire, streets and scavenger de-partments. "A ton of coal, you bone-roofed simp!
A ton of coal? Well, I guess not! Somebody ought to put a crimp In such a nerve as you have got! Say, I've been pestered quite enough By guys like you. It makes me sore! Workingmen of Waterloo, Can have formed an organization for th purpose of increasing interest municipal affairs.

LABOR NOTES

Practically every factory in rington, Conn., has established eight-hour day.

women are now employed in running of motor plows.

A number of Hertfordshire (Eng.)

Reclassification of salaries for our letter carriers has only happened once in about half a century.

Connecticut State Compensation Commission reports that 45,093 workers were injured in that state last year.

A strike of the tenters in Belfast (Ireland) power loom factories has rendered nearly 10,000 operatives idle.

Forty -three Parliamentary candidates will be run by the British Miners' Federation at the next general election.

-Boston Advertiser.



scattered to the four winds."
"I suppose that is what is mean by losing one's seif."



The mining industry in British Co-lumbia has experienced a very suc-cessful year. "He's entered the aviation corpa."
"Wanted a chance to rise quickly, presume." A strike has been declared by the Dublin (Ireland) job carriage drivers and the coffin makers.



NEVER FAILS. "The hostess said the affair wa be strictly informal."
"That makes the girls dress right."



"Jack declares he'll go crazy if I don't marry him Then there's no hope for

OUR DAILY LAUGH



QUITE RIGHT. "He was cremated and his ashes



OF COURSE



BETWEEN GIRLS Tuberculosis mortality in the Central Empires shows a terrible increase during the war, according to official statistics.

Ebening Chat

The prolonged cold spell has and he is entertaining, if not strictly original. He is the man who writes on the frosted windows of the street cars or draws pictures and makes life worth living when you are crawling along in a car so filled with moisture that the windows are covered with ice because of the cold outside. There is a fascinating idea about writing on the window panes of a public conveyance and a lot of people leave their names and sometimes addresses or the addresses of some one else. Yesterday some wag wrote in a Steelton car: "Be lucky you don't have to walk." Initials are the great thing and once in a while some fellow with a real pristic touch carves some motorman at his task or gives his impression of a "cop." Some of the illustrations are of the cubist school while others are more or less impressionistic. The crew generally suffers. A Derry street car, which is given to overcrowding, was decorated with this legend:
"Sardine box, No. 800."
But the best of all was an interchange between two men in a Second street car. It was rather more original than the artist who wrote "Wake me" on the pane beside him on a delayed trip. One of the Second street humorists set down:
"After this, take a jit."
The man behind him was somewhat testy because he came back with this on his pane:
"Where are the jits?"
Some fellow whose state of mind was illustrated by the message he left to posterity, wrote in a Valley Railways car:
"No meals served." ometimes addresses or the address-

left to posterity, wrote in a value, Railways car:

"No meals served."

The best of all was the optimist who also decorated a Second street car. He neither walked nor talked. He just wrote:

"Summer is coming."

Over the Top

In Penna.

Three hundred Altoona residents volunteered their services to shovel the railroads out of the snow. We did not observe any such zeal in Harrisburg.

Ten feet of snow does not kill a copperhead snake, Man at Mill Hall, Pa., found two while digging a well and they gave him the battle of his life.

Declaring that she was a writer of moving ploture scenarios and that they will have been such as the first the first truck of moving ploture scenarios and that they will have been such as a well-dressed woman was a writer of moving ploture scenarios and the third way she could turn out lively "strain the scenarios and moving large amounts of snow. That "was a large city truck, owned by the Highway Department and moving large amounts of snow. The driver was also calm; the truck as standard the moving ploture scenarios and the third the scenarios and the scenarios and the third the scenarios and the truck of the scenarios and the truc

In addition to this being the week when the well-known weather liar, the ground hog, is supposed to come out, it is fire disaster anniversary week. On February 1 the old Grand Opera House and most of the adjoining property burned eleven years ago and on February 2, twenty-one years ago, the Capitol burned. While there was much loss, each fire benefited Harrisburg in the end or will. And as for the ground hog, if the dweller, in Wildwood Park who has perennially appeared beside the maze of tracks at Lucknow has the nerve to come out with the city looking like a trenched battlefield because of snowbanks we will "sic" the Natural History Society on him, or have Grant Forrer take him for that menagerie he is going to found.

Many lovers of horses in Harrisburg will regret the passing of "Bob" Brubaker, who was burled this afternoon. Years ago, back in the days when Amos Tittle, Edwin K. Meyers, A. B. Commings and others who figured as owners of speedy horses, "Bob" Brubaker's judgment was often called in. He was a student of horses and had a love for them that made him one of the best-known horsemen in the city.

George C. Jack, former command-George C. Jack, former commander of the Governor's Troop, mounted guard yesterday. Captain Jack is in charge of the field force of the State Capitol Park and it made an attack upon the roofs of the buildings, while Captain Jack kept the curious populace out of danger. The snow gathers on the roofs and makes much trouble and the Capitol force goes to the roof after every fall and throws it off. The throwing always attracts a crowd.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Walter S. Bickley, long promi-nent in Chester industries, has re-

nent in Chester
tired.

—W. G. Rice, connected with the
Philadelphia Bourse for years, has
become connected with the Sea Service Bureau of the United States.

—Harry A. Blakslee has been appointed food administrator for Car-

bon county.

--Charles W. Mould, former Chester councilman, has been appointed

ter councilman, has been appointed one of the city assessors.

—William M. Coats has, been reelected president of the Philadelphia Board of Trade.

—The Rev. Dr. J. C. R. Ewing, missionary, well known here, is delivering a series of lectures at Pittsburgh.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg makes thousands of cigars every day and that they go over the seven

Picnic parties used to be held on the knoll where Sylvan Heights or-phenage stands.