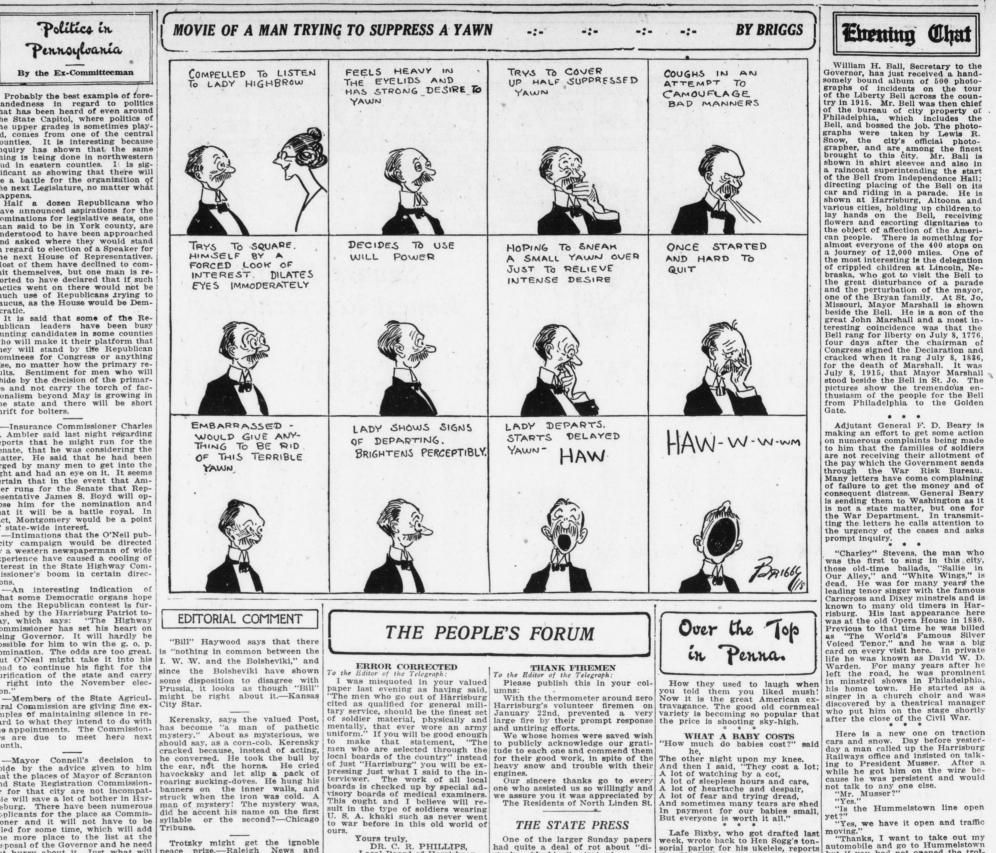
## THURSDAY EVENING.

# HARRISBURG

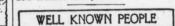
**TANUARY 31, 1918.** 



the price is shooting sky-high.
ish WHAT A BABY COSTS
ithe minor of the Stage shortly war.
ithe minor minor of the Stage shortly war.
after the close of the Civil War.
Here is a new one on traction cars and snow. Day before yester-day a man called up the Harrisburg Railways office and insisted on talk- ing to President Musser. After a while he got him on the wire because he was persistent and would not talk to any one else.
''Yy A lot of fear and trying dread.
And to f heartache and despair.
But everyone is worth it all.''
''Yes, we have it open and traffic morbile and got of Harrisburg Market.
''Yes, we have it open and traffic morbile and go to Hummelstown line open with the of dwillow correspondent. Nov.
Sogg is in an awful fix, as he for the day.
''Thanks, I want to take out my and not opened the troible troible and so the stage shours and a solution of the civil war.

From all accounts the ribbons won by youthful corn growers and schools at the state mid winter farm prod-ucts show here last week have been the cause of much local pride. Aur-al news letters in papers throughout the state tell of the winnings and ciscuss the merits of the corn in a manner which indicates the deep in-terest of the country folks in such neatters as big ears of corn and fine polatoes.

The manner in which contractors



standing event of their lives. With any other experience would they **ARRISBURG TELEGRAPH** part, but never with that. Ask any one of them about it. Ask him whether or not he would enlist again to-day, were the opportunity his. Ask him whether or not you should Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. let your boy go.

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chie F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. BUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. Member of the Associated Press-The Press is exclusively en-Associated 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

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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

Founded 1831

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

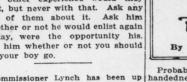
By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1918 And if I may. I'd have this day Strength from above To set my heart

> In heavenly art Not to be loved, but to love.

-MALTBIE D. BABCOCK.

There is fairness in all things, and before you condemn utterly try to put yourself in the place of the re-tail coal dealer. Prevented from tetting his usual supply in mid-sum mer by the stupidity of the National Administration, facing winter with bare yards and beset by not only his own regular customers, but by hundreds he never saw before, who first beg and then berate, his is a sad lot. But in addition to that, his busi-ness hasbeen shot to pieces. He must live hy his protects but his available to reach any conclusion re-sarding the matter, after a discussion of several months, but it is still the hope of the people that some ade-quate provision will be made so that the city shall be protected and the health of the people conserved. **WOMEN IN THE WAR** G REAT changes have come as and in our own country men and women are at last realizing that old traditions and practices must

The Addition of the field of the series of the control of the series of ness hasbeen shot topieces. He must live by his profits, but his profits give way before conditions which

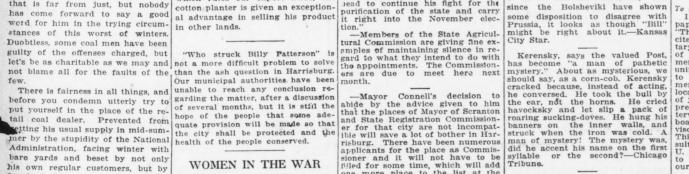


Commissioner Lynch has been up against the most serious problem of his career as head of the highways of Harrisburg. Not even the oldest in-habitant can recall such a winter of continuous snowfall and the job of keeping the streets and crossings and sidewalks in a passable condition has been Herrulean in its proportions. and in eastern countles. It is sig-nificant as showing that there will be a battle for the organization of the next Legislature, no matter what been Herculean in its proportions.

MISSES THE POINT A NATLANTA exchange takes appearing in the columns of the Telegraph does not object to the telegraph but misses the point. The Telegraph does not object to the telegraph does not object to the telegraph does not object to the planters receiving higher prices for their cotton now than in peace times; far from that. Its objection the staple crop of the Southern far-mer, as it has for wheat, the staple of the North, and, further, because shall be required for the exportation of raw cotton to the United King-dom, France, Japan or their-shall be required for the exportation of raw cotton to the United King-dom, France, Japan or their-shall be required for the exportation of raw cotton to the United King-dom, France, Japan or their-mantacturers must continue to make their way toilsomely around through the dozen or so of buildings at Washington which houses the War

manufacturers must continue to make their way toilsomely around through the dozen or so of buildings at Washington which house the War Trade Board and must maintain the practice of going, hat in hand, to ask permission to do business with established or new foreign customers, King Cotton will be subjected to no such disagreeable experience. This royal product may be sold anywhere, without restriction, at any price; and if the foreign demand is large enough and the price high enough it may be that the home consumer will find himself hard pressed to obtain cotton for this own use.
 Through Democratic favoritism

PITY THE COAL MAN Pitry the coal man. Much has been said against him. He has been blamed for charging prices far in excess of reason. He is alleged to have favored cus-tomers. He is "cussed" and man ligned and belabored in a manner that is far from just, but nobody has come forward to say a good werd for him in the trying circum-



What the Weather Said

Don't blame the weather man at

One brother wants a spell that's

Oh, who can tell the weather's plan?

self!" --Frank L. Stanton in the Atlanta Constitution.

Syllable or the second?—Chicage Tribune.
 Syllable or the second?—Chicage Tribune.
 Troutaky might get the ignoble peace prize.—Raleigh News and to war before in this old world of ours.
 What Russia needs now is not so much a Trotzky as a Standpatsky.—Baltimore American.
 What Russia needs now is not so much a Trotzky as a Standpatsky.—Baltimore American.
 The Bolsheviki can sell peace to Germany, but can they deliver the goods?—Columbia State.
 The Bolsheviki can sell peace to Germany, but can they deliver the goods?—Columbia State.
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 The Bolsheviki can sell peace to Germany, but can they deliver the goods?—Columbia State.
 The Bolsheviki can sell peace to Germany, but can they deliver the beace to the the second that is supply of labor was state.
 Since the war started 1,421,000 English women have entered paid methods in the transport systems, 54,000 in the second in the transport systems, 54,000 in the transport systems, 518,000 the to New York is set. Ut in many places the scalage state rot to verify balanced. And in the the married men in this city were fourd to be receiving less than the service must transfer men as the the married men in this city the requirements of industries the addition of the aborgine and has his the fart married men in this city the tervite must

The Alphabet of Kaiser

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The Dellars

VERY APPROPRIATE.

ig: My guests the green!

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Ist Bug: Why the two dollar bill? 2nd Bug: My guests want to

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JOR

OUR DAILY LAUGH . . .



REAL FRIENDSHIP. leighbors. other sugar.

but there is danger also at home. From Chicago comes the story of thing and everything which may intary duty by a local draft board after repeated efforts on the part of his mother to have him exempted. Three days later he was struck by set in this community an intelligent

an automobile and lost a leg. That appreciation of the part which the is an extreme case, but it illustrates women and girls must play in the greatest tragedy of the ages. All the point. You have only your son's welfare at heart, no doubt, when you urge him to remain at home while his comrades are donning the uniform of their country, but be sure that you are doing him a kindthe point. You have only your son's

ness before you persuade him not to go. Be sure that you are not yielding to a selfish impulse, as well, After the war the necessity of yielding to a selfish impulse, as well, providing employment for those who have taken the places of men in the in your arguments against his enlistment.

The lad who wants to enter the service will require careful thought Army now has in his mind's eye and such a national labor exchange the Great Adventure of all time, as herein discussed would seem to He is imbued with the spirit of the be an eminently practical move-Knight of the Holy Grail and of ment.

the Crusaders. He wants to have a part in liberating the world from the grip of autocracy, and to cheat him of the opportunity would be to rob him of an experience that in the years to come will be to him a priceless memory and to his chil-dren their greatest heritage. Have you ever seen a party of Civil War veterans foregathered for a "comm fire" or retuinor? Their the search are approximately and protection without his Lim-

a "camp fire" or reunion? Their burger and pretzels. But beer, ah. ences in abundance have come to them in later years, but their ser-rice with the flag is the great out-empires rise and fall, Great Adventure was the liberation that is a serious matter. Now, if we

be too insistent upon your re-fusal to consent. There is danger for him in the Army, to be sure, but there is danger also at home. From Chicago comes the story of

There has been from the very out-

union of strength behind him, thus making the prospects for an era of good feeling among Pennsylvania Republicans most promising. Re-publicans never lose when they are united. May they be together this year and again in 1920, for the coun-try needs the party of progress and business capacity to restore happi-ness and prosperity after the war."

WRITE TO YOUR BOY

If some of the mothers and fathers If some of the mothers and fathers could see the disappointed look on their boy's face when the mail is given out in France—hear him say, "Another mail and no letter from home; I would rather have one let-ter from home than one from each of the friends I know"—I think they would not rest at night until they had a letter ready for the post for that boy, and be sure that he got one at least every other post, once or twice a week. I wonder if they know they are depending on them for love. A boy expects if, at least from his own people, and you may be sure if he does not get it in let-ters from home, in most cases he

all— Not wantin' to complain, For snow falls when it's time to fall, And rain knows when to rain. The weather man—he does his best, And then the weather does the rest.

one wants a flood below, But nary one can run the sky, Or tell the wind to blow. The weather still speaks sure and plain: "I reckon I can run this rain!"

A Notable Year

G

(Philadelphia Public Ledger) It must be said in all fairness that Secretary Baker's reply to his critics is on the whole more con-vincing than the public had antici-pated. In the first place his attitude was less self-sufficient than it had been at a former hearing before the Senate Military Committee. He was more ready to admit that there The Department of Labor an-nounces the transfer of the United States Employment Service (the Government's machinery for placing wage-earners in profitable employ-ment) from the Bureau of Immi-gration to the office of the Secretary of Labor.

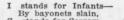
Under a decree of September 26, 1916, a bureau of labor has been established by the Netherlands in the Department of Public Works, charged with instituting anemploy-ment insurance, establishing labor exchanges and endeavoring to pre-vent unemployment and to provide unemployment benefits.

unemployment benefits. More than half the Americans formerly in the employ of the Philippine Government have been retired since July, 1913. There are now a few more than 1,200 Ameri-cans in the service, whereas four years age there were more than 2,600. Meanwhile there has been a steady increase, naturally, in Filipino employees of the Govern-ment, the list showing 1,000.

San Beight tor France.
San Feight tor France

Soon they'll be unade to poor sot: For the four at one swoop we'll sweep out of the land. And let all the poor sots learn up-right to stand. E. P. PRUGH. Harrisburg, Pa.



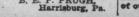


stands for Sorrow, With anguish and pain!

E is for Empty-Sad Belgium torn France. R-Retribution, There's no second chance! --Marshall Louis Mertens.

ance on ASI

Soon they'll be unable to make one



-J. M. Coughlin, the Wilkes-

J. M. Coughlin, the Wilkes-Barre educator, who will soon re-tire, was a member of the State School Code Commission.
Dean F. Miller, the Altoona clergyman, who says that angling is a clerical sport, says that he has been fishing since he was a mere lad.
—Charles J. Rhoads, who has re-signed as governor of the Philadel-phia Reserve Bank, will go to France on Y. M. C. A. work.
—William Kirkpatrick, of the North Wales Record, has been chosen as president of the Mont-gomery and Bucks Newspapermen's organization.
—William Flinn is spending the rough weather in Florida.
—F. H. Lloyd, Pittsburgh mer-chant has been elected a vice-presi-dent of the American Wholesale Dry Goods Association.

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3

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is becoming

a great distributing point for

apples?

### HISTORIC HARRISBURG

When the State Capitol first mov-ed here the state arsenal was main-tained for a while at Philadelphia.

## Millstone Feelings

[From the New London Dav] Before three moons have waxed and waned, William McAdoo will wish that his appointment as rail-road director general had been teth-ered by a heavy millstone and cast far, far out into the midst of the sea. Complaint, criticism and un-popularity are looming to sweep over it like the waters of Noah's aw-tul flood. [From the New London Dav]

### **OTHER BABIES**

(From the Youth's Companion) "Friends who wish to send flowers will please give the money to the bables of our Allies," was the closing sentence in the death notice of a baby that died the other day in Boston. It suggests a beautiful way to pay a tribute to the memory of the little one whose life is ended,

in the state of the second





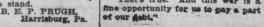


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OUR OPPORTUNITY. "We owe a great deal to our an-

"That's true. And this war is a



Then said the Lord unto Moses, Behold, I will rain bread from heaven for you: and the people shall go out and gather a certain rate every day, that I may prove them, whether they will walk in my law, or no.—Exodus xvi,

On, who can tell the weather's pian : You might's well be resigned! It says: "I'll 'tip' that weather man, And then I'll change my mind!" The prophets all laid on the shelf, The weather says: "I'll run my-ester: