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BY BRIGGS

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918

DAIRYMAN'S PROBLEM

THE dairy organizations are worrying mightily over the fu-ture of the dairy business in Of course, being worried over the future of one's business is All classes of business men do it. With the most optimistic it takes the form of a popular indoor sport and with the pessimistic it comes in the shape of a violent malady with suicidal tendencies. And the more prosperous his business was last year the more worried your businessman is about the coming twelve months. But that time is not yet, and no It's ingrown and chronic with him.

But the dairyman has apparent cause for alarm. Feed, labor, supplies and stock are all going up in price and with the public threatening a riot every time anybody talks about putting up milk prices the coming alarmingly narrower.

1915 the population of this country ncreased thirty-three per cent. The total milk production increased 431,000,000 pounds during that time yet the average per capita production to 75.5 gallons. This does not mean that less whole milk was consumed or that the consumption of whole war preparations under way. but that population has increased amption of whole milk may be roduced per capita. In 1881 we exported 148,000,000 pounds of chese. the most we ever exported in one year. Since then there has been a steady decline, until in 1914 about 2,500,000 pounds were exported, but nation, too, would be much in the same year we imported 64,-

We have become a nation of cheese lovers and the best cheese producer in the world is the goat-not the backlot scavenger variety, but the fine, clean, healthy Swiss goats to the goat, which can be made to produce far more cheaply than the ow, and without danger culosis, for the goat is immune. This war period ought to be a good time

men and conductors over the change in the weather. They have been hardworked and long-suffering. The mail carriers and the expressmen, the dray-men, the delivery clerks and the rail-road men are also all smiling to-day. Nobody but they themselves will kno wonder is not that the roads were tied up occasionally, but that they managed to operate even in a re-

OH, BEAUTIFUL SLUSH!

D ID YOU ever, in all your life, see anything see yesterday coincident with the rise in cannot legally surrender it to any temperature? Ordinarily slush is anything but a source of delight, body. The President has all the but yesterday, after the thermometer had begun to sit up and take notice, following a period of prostration that threatened to be permanent, slush took on a new aspect. sloshed about in it and went home joyfully with soaked feet and and activities which he is finally laughed at the idea of grip!

Slush yesterday had all the soft n of spring that comes with the flutter of a robin's wing, a blue-Slush was the harbinger of better tea; of Palm Beach suits and Panamas; of lazy nights in hammocks

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH and Joyous days on field and stream. Slush may not appear so delightful a week from now. There is such a thing as getting too much even a prayed-for blessing. But it certainly did look good yesterday.

The Telegraph welcomes to Harris The Telegraph welcomes to Harris-burg the new superintendent of the Philadelphia Division, W. F. Smith, Jr., whose promotion by the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company was an-

ment and to constitute him supreme dictator at least for the period of the war. Congress cannot legally do what the President asks and it should not do so if it could.

The President has been given more and more power willingly by Congress when it became apparent that he needed it for a proper prosecution of the war. Food and fuel regulation have been placed in his hands gladly by Congress because it was felt that the situation demanded radical action and a centralization of control. Price fixing, the power of saying whether or not peer shall be manufactured in this covers over their heads because they do not want to indicate any preferences now. Humes' friends have gotten on the wires to Washington and are also setting in touch with county leaders in various parts of the state. These men are declaring that Humes represents the driest part of the dry wing of the Democracy and that if he is not taken it will be a sign that the bosses do not want a real dry various parts of the state. These men are declaring that Humes represents the driest part of the dry wing of the Democracy and that if he is not taken it will be a sign that closes do not want to indicate any preferences now.

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not confined to the milkman alone. ence and a power, by the way, sec

faster than milk production. That tion of men to do the work at hand. there has been no decrease in the He has accomplished much, but if it accounted for in that less cheese was had not been for his persistent and portunity. Instead of seeking advice and help he has declined both Eventually the dairyman will turn and has rebuffed even those of his own party who offered friendly aid. upon him vastly more power than to give the goat a fair tryout in is wielded by any monarch on earth There is no questioning the Presijust what they suffered during the prolonged cold weather. Railroading of all kinds has been conducted with great courage and efficiency under the most trying circumstances. The in the government which the constitution and law distinctly specify.

duties to the President even though

authority he needs. What he should

coming to recognize as necessary.

see anything so beautiful as the slush which came to town

"This," says the Punxsutawney cor bird's song or the breath of an for most of us." But why discrime early violet blooming on a sunlit lea. It is entirely in accord with the name of the place that Middletown should become a military hub. Slush spoke comfortingly to us of dandelion salad and sassafras "Passing the buck" builds no ships

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

From all accounts United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes, vania Railroad Company was announced exclusively in these columns yesterday.

CONGRESS CANNOT

RESIDENT WILSON, in the latest and most amazing of the administration's war measures, asks Congress to delegate to him the last vestige of power remaining in the legislative branch of the government and to constitute him supreme ment and to constitute him supreme ment and to constitute him supreme with the serviced of the succession of the western destrict of Pennsylvania and a resident of Crawford nat and a resident of Crawford county, is said to take his gubernational appractional aspirations seriously and his partisans in Western Pennsylvania and a resident of Crawford county, is said to take his gubernational appractional aspirations seriously and his partisans in Western Pennsylvania and a resident of Crawford county, is said to take his gubernational appractional appractional appractional appractional appractional appractions seriously and his partisans in Western Pennsylvania and a resident of Crawford county, is said to take his gubernational appractional appraction of the western district of Pennsylva

—The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says of the situation created by the Humes announcement: "Indications point to a contest among the Democrats to determine the gubernatorial nominee of their party. Last night United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes issued a statement making himself a tentative candidate for the office. Almost simultaneously Congressman Guy E. Campbell announced that the seven Democrats in Congress from Pennsylvania were behind the candidacy of Joseph F. Guffey, acting chairman of the Democratic state committee, and added: 'Our movement starts right now.'" -The Pittsburgh Gazette-Time

-Relative to the Montgomer toga a Norristown dispatch to the Philadelphia Press says that the Ambler boom is believed to be "only a feeler" to pave the way for Kerbaugh or some other Lower Merion or First legislative district man to make the fight for the anti-organization wing of the party. These knowing ones cannot see Ambler giving up his State job, which pays about \$7,500, for the senatorship. The appointment which Ambler had made to fill the vacancy in the office of County Treasurer did not push much grist on his mill in the naming of ex-Assemblyman John H. Rex." baugh or some other Lower Merion

-Reading city council is in a row —Reading city council is in a row over confirmation of appointments. There are others.
—State policemen prevented a seat in the Old Forge council and State interference in local self-government will be the next wail from that direction.

ernment will be the next wail from that direction.

—Mayor Kosek, of Wilkes-Barre, has lost his grip in that city's council, says a Wilkes-Barre dispatch which intimates that the Loveland-Kniffen faction now holds the whip hand. The mayor's brother failed to hold a job in the health bureau as a result.

—"The city ought to grant what-ever increase it can to the police," said Senator E. H. Vare in Phila-delphia on Saturday. "Think of ash cart drivers starting in at \$3 a day, without necessarily knowing how to read or write, while patrolmen, who are expected to have the high char-acter and intelligence as guardians of lives and property, start in at \$2.50 a day."

—Dr. B. A. Montgomery is a Republican candidate for the office of State senator from the old independent district of Mercer and Crawford counties. The encumbent is L. M. Smith, of Crawford county, a Bull Mooser. Dr. Montgomery is president of the Mercer County Farm Bureau.

MOVIE OF A MAN LYING OVER THE PHONE

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

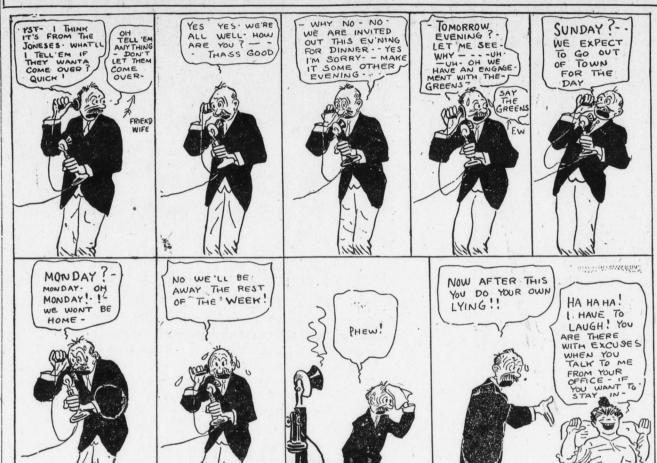


Fig. 6. an absolution of the state plants of the control of the co

the speakers. Enfort is being made to have former Senator Elihu Root, of New York, deliver an address, Large delegations from Washington, Beaver and Lawrence counties are expected to attend the dinner.

—Republican leaders in Lackawanna county are trying to induce Dr. William Lynch to withdraw as a candidate for re-election as state senator and instead be satisfied as superintendent of the State Hospital For the Criminal Insane at Farview. It is the belief of the Republican leaders that Dr. Lynch through his dual officeholding tacthrough his dual officeholding tacthrough his dual officeholding tacthrough his dual officeholding tactives will prove a weak standard-terms and saturated provinces of the privilege. -Philadelphia Press.

AMERICA

The night has decked herself i

jewels

For my pleasure,

Yet finds no favor,

For my heart is torn and bitter

For the crushed bodies of reporters

The night has seen

These three years,

When suddenly
The distance trembles with a soun
As of some great thing moving,
That holds the clang of metal,
And the whirring of machinery,
And the tramping, tramping, tramp

ing, Of perpetual feet. * * *

So I listen on and listen, And warm wonder takes me, For I know the sound that trembles Is the stirring of a nation To the succor Of my brave dead. * * *

It is the tramping of her armies Gathered willing from her prair And her forests and her mountai Gathered willing from her cities— The masses of her thousand cities Coming, coming to the fight.

It is the clang of metal Molding, making in her factories A myriad fine implements Wherewith her men and ours May help to force the right.

It is the whirring of machinery, Of her acres of machinery, Working infinitely To make food and clothing For the men that fight. * * *

It seems
A glant bell within me rings,
And rings with joy,
To know the great are coming,
And the great will help the great

The seeming able, who all but

scored, From their teeming tribe we

The men ten talented, who still Strangely missed of the goal, Of them we are; it seems thy will To harrow some in soul.

We are the sinners, too, whose lust Conquered the higher claims; We sat us prone in the common

And played at the devil's games.

Strove
Zealously, but in vain;
We lost and lost, while our com

We are the doubles of those whose

Way
Was festal with fruits and
flowers;
Body and brain we were sound as

they, But the prizes were not ours.

A mighty army our full ranks make, We shake the graves as we go; The sudden stroke and the slow heartbreak, They both have brought us low.

We wonder if this can be really the

close, Life's fever cooled by death's

trance;
And we cry, though it seem to our dearest of foes;
"God, give us another chance!"

rades throve, And still we lost again.

Dr. Richard Burton, Ph. D., head of the English department at the University of Minnesota, is the author of this striking poem:
We are the toilers from whom God barred
barred
The gifts that are good to hold.
We meant full well and we tried
full hard,
And our families were manifold. kin
Were a millstone dragging them
down.
Yea, we had to sweat for our brother's sin,
And lose the victor's crown.

is at present inevitable because it is desired by Pittsburgh.

In referring to a Supreme Court decision by Justice Paxson in 1875, Judge Vosburg calls attention to the significant statement contained therein, namely that "at no distant date Pittsburgh will probably become a city of the first class, and Scranton or others of the rapidly growing interior towns, will take the place of Pittsburgh as a city of the second class."

place of Pittsburgh as a city of the second class."

The time is ripe for such a movement as the Civic Bureau has inaugurated by which this city may obtain legislation suited to its requirements, without being compelled to continue the costly experience of having laws thrust upon it that are demanded by Pittsburgh.—Scranton Republican.

ODE TO MY WINTER LOVE When snows are swirling o'er hill and plain And wind chills through to the

How thrilled am I to know that you When sugar's scarce and meat is

classed A luxury to our Hooverized fare— To know that you are constant still Banishes a world of care.

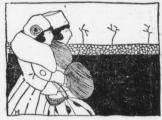
But oh! when bins are empty of coal In many and many a place, Then do I know thy true love best And then do I seek thy face. Oh! how to make thee feel my love

More and more real each day, As into the winter of Arctic cold We gradually wend our way! Ah! winter's the time for making

And while we are laying life's sword aside,
Spent and dishonored and sad,
Our epitaph this, when once we have died:
"The weak lie here, and the bad." In spite of what poet's say—
The warmth of soul, the warmth of hearts Comes forth to sport and play.

May no circumstance of life
Rob me of thy fond care;
If such should be the turn of fate,
The winter's cold I could not
bear—MY RADIATOR.

—By James Gordon, of Harrisburg.





AND LOOK UP. "What can a patriot do?"

what was there wrong with us, O Lord,
That our Mes were dark and dumb? 'Shut up, put up and sign up.' We are the hard luck folk who STEWARD OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

> APPROPRIATE. Mr. Turtle—My, what a nice valentine that will make for my girl!



Doctor—Call in Doctor Squills and we will hold a consultation. Mrs. Hardluck-Do you think he Oh no, only is going to die, doctor? Squills owes me money and I see

Ebening Chat

One of the results of the severely One of the results of the severely cold weather and the big snowpiles which does not appeal to the average man, but which is really one of the most costly after-effects, is the tremendous amount of repair work that must be done on trucks and automobiles. In fact, almost every vehicle except a sleigh has been hard put to navigate in the deep snows which prevail and the repair establishments have so much work on hand that broken trucks and cars are standing outside awaiting their turn. Just as an instance of what bucking snowstorms mean and how it strikes where not expected, it may be said that on one day this week there were actually over forty trolley cars of the Harrisburg Railways Company in the shops for repairs. They simply could not be run. Some were "burned out" and some had other things wrong with them, including airbrakes. The Valley Railways Company suffered in like proportion in all probability. Most of the motor trucks which have been ramming snowbanks and endeavoring to get about the snow-filled streets have had to go to hospitals for treatment in the last three weeks and pleasurecars, so called, have suffered all manner of internal ills, to say nothing of fractures, because of the usage given to them. And more delivery wagons have gone in for repairs than in any similar period for a long time. Likewise, horses and mules have suffered. It has been a hard winter and the damage done can hardly be estimated now. old weather and the big snow

WHEN YOU
TALK TO ME
FROM YOUR
OFFICE - 'IT WANT TO'
STAY INSTAY INSPEAKING OF the weather, it's odd
how everyone's spirits seem to rise
when the mercury goes up after what
we have been going through. People
tackled work with more eagerness
we have all heard of but often "smile doctors" were
soing around saying that it was all
due to the genial influence of the
sun. The January thaw, that we have all heard of but often wisself we well heard of but of the "smile doctors" were
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sun. The January thaw, that we have all heard of but of the "smile doctors" were
soing around saying that it was all
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sun. The January thaw, that we have all heard of but of the well heard of but of the well heard of but of the same which oppose a parametry down whith and sunday arrived yesterday and, while it was
welcome overhead and made some
of the "smile deckled work with move.

Some of the young solders are the picture
of health and

The stuff we are getting is rock, coal, and when we try to burn grant there really a shortage in illusion made as complete as public with the coal in the coal in

The small loan brokers of the state, who have a pretty live assocition and numerous members, hat taken a step which is worth comending. They have decided they will not accept Liberty Bon or Baby Bonds as pledges. The securities are to induce thrift at the state officers of the organization have ruled that there shall be not ing doing in the line of "hocking such things.

* * *
Colonel Frank M. Vandling, Scranton, a former Harrisburge

Colonel Frank M. Vandling, 6
Scranton, a former Harrisburge
was back in the city yesterday
attend a meeting of the commission
in charge of construction at the
State Institution for Feeble-Minde
Women. The Colonel met a numb
of old friends and was cordial
greeted about the Capitol.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—E. Lowry Humes, the weste strict attorney, who is developed boom for Governor, was former

in the Legislature.

—Dr. Victor H. Wieand has been e-elected head of the Allentow

re-elected head of the Allentow Fair.

—John C. Clark, Lock Have banker, is confined to his home a the result of a fall.

—Lewis H. Parsons, in charge of the loan for the Third Reserve ban district, is busy conferring with bankers about the details.

—Howard G. McGowan, forme legislator from Berks, has been a pointed farm labor manager for the county.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg sales of War Saving Stamps are jumping daily?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Early courts were held in a house on Front street below John Harris mansion.

"Safety First" For Bill

A subscription has been start by a Texas man to buy crutches ft Kalser Bill, "as he will need the next Christmas." But the need not so apparent, judging by the gre care taken by the kalser and h sons to keep away from the dang zones at the front.—From the Balt more American.