## FRIDAY EVENING,

# JR. RED CRISS IS **COMMENIED** NOW

Governor Issus Proclamation Endorsig the Work of That Oranization

Governor Brumaugh to-day sued a proclamatn urging enroll-ment in the Junic Red Cross. The overnor says:

Governor says: "From Lincoln'olrthday to Wash-ington's birthdays the time set by the National offials to enroll all the school.childw of our favored Republic in the unior membership of the Red Cros This is the most far-reaching an important service undertaken yet proposed to serve in a commandir way this great country of ours, hose to-morrow is

Clear Pimples With *(uticura)* And BeHappy

> ALL MEN'S TROUSERS

REDUCED

The Weather Fair and somewhat warmer to-night Sat-urday—Increasing cloudiness; rain or snow

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Have You Been to The Globe?

cent. complete, foxty-three from fifty to seventy-five and thirty-seven are not haif finished. Lieutenant J. J. Mackey, U. S. A. has been detailed from Washington to assist Major W. G. Murdock, the officer in charge here. St. Agnes and Hahnemann Hos-pitals, Philadelphia, have been added to the list of hospitals in Philadel-phia to be headquarters of medical advisory boards: St. Agnes—Drs. Joseph Walsh. Charles J. Hoban, John A. O'Connell, Paul B. Cassidy, George P. Muller, John M. Fisher, Jonn A. O'Connell, Paul B. Cassidy, George P. Muller, Marren B. Davis, Frederick C. Narr. Afred S. Doyle. Hahnemann—Drs. W. B. VanLen, Brooke, William C. Hunsicker, Clar-n ence Bartlett, G. Harian Wells, W. Lawrence Ricks, Ralph Bernstein, Samuel W. Sappington, Frank C. Nauel W. Sappington, Frank C. NuLL, RESUME SERVICES

Today the Clock Says 852

and the Federal authorities have been asked to help. Mr. Irwin will be given information on car supply and will arrange the sales through the Government. The price is fixed. Mr. Irwin in his statement sent hore save

the Government. The price is fixed. Mr. Irwin in his statement sent '"The Food Administration Grain Corporation stands ready to either buy wheat or to act as the selling agent, or to see that buyers are in the market at any point cars can be loaded. If local millers or dealers will not purchase, I will, upon re-ceipt of the name of such miller or dealer, or the name of the loading point affected, arranze at once either to have a local dealer buy it, or to put some one there who will buy it, and I will furnish such buy-ing instructions as to how and where to sell it. I will give all interested the correct price and regulations imposed upon this business, and in every way make it utterly impos-sible for such a condition as intimat-ed to exist in this state." **Chemists Here**-Chemists of the State Dairy and Food Bureau at a conference here with Commissioner Foust prepared data to furnish to the federal food administrator in support of the retention of the Penn-sylvania sausage law. The chemists presented results of analyses to show that there should be no change in restrictions at this time. **Wants Bids**-Highway Commis-sioner O'Neil has asked for bids for dynamite for the Highway Depart-ment and for indeterminate quan-tities of bituminous material for road work in advance of the spring work on highways. **Complains of Cars**-An informal complaint was filed to-day with the

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complaint was filed to-day with the Public Service Commission by Jeane R. Slumb, 1335 South Fourth street. Philadelphia trolley service. Culm Now Wanted—The fuel sit-uation seems to have revived the culm salvaging and coal dredging industry in the streams of North-umberland county as the State Water Supply Commission has grant. Water Supply Commission has grant. The Supply Commission has grant. Water Supply Commission has grant. The Susguehanna river. It is be-lieved that large amounts will be sal-vaged as has been done in the Sus-quehanna below the Wiconisco. Seed Corn In Sight—Over 5,000 bushels of seed corn have been bought up through the State Eureau of Markets and sold at cost to farm-ers in sections of Northern Penn-sylvania where the corn crop was ruined by early frosts and a shortage of seed corn developed. Efforts are being made to obtain as much more to supply farmers is needed. More Policemen Named.—Govern-of Burbaugh to-day appointed ad-ditional members of the volunteer state police for Allegheny and Co-lumbia counties and also named fifty men for the Bucks county unit. The appointents were the first made for Bucks county and most of the men are from Bristol and vicinity. Contracts Let.—Construction of two cottages for the State Institution For Feeble-Minded Women at Lau-relton will be started as soon as the weather permits, contracts having been let for the buildings to W. D. Syeinbach, Lewistown. Contracts for other parts were fet to W. J. Buchanan & Co., Philadelphia; E. Koeler, Williamsport, and the Taby Co., Shamokin. One cottage has al-ready been erected.

**FEBRUARY 8, 1918.** 

**New Pricelist For Food** 

## **Staples Shows Only Minor**

German Newspaper Predicts New Revolt New York, Feb. 8.—Under the heading, "Germany's Proletariat Is Learning," the New Yorker Volks-zeitung said recently: "The strike movement in Germany is on the wane. And anything else could hardly have been expected. **Changes by Administrator** Very slight changes were made to-day in the semiweckly price list by the local Food Committee. The re-taller is paying to-day 60 cents instead

Learning," the New Yorker Volks-zeitung said recently: "The strike movement in Germany is on the wane. And anything else could hardly have been expected. No powerful tree falls at the first stroke. And who could deny that German bureaucracy and militarism are firmly anchored and that they still have large sections of the peo-ple behind them. "Therefore, several more charges tailer is paying to day 60 cents instead of 65 cents for fresh eggs, and the consumer's price remains the same. The new 50-50 flour, made of half wheat and half rye, costs the con-sumer 70 cents for a ten-pound sack. fact." Consumer

New Cumberland, Pa., Feb. 8.---Funeral services for the infant ble behind them. "Therefore, several more charges and attacks will be necessary before the colossus falls shattered to earth. But of one thing we are certain: "That this first great mass action at Camp Hill. "That this first great mass action at Camp Hill. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coover Sterune were held yesterday after-noon, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Weigle, pastor of the Lutheran



First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves the cold and grippe misery-Don't stay stuffed up!

**Train Dispatchers Now** 

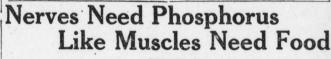
 Train Dispatchers Now Working Eight-Hour Tricks
 Relief comes instantly.
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 Vacancies in the train dispatching ouncres at Altoona, have been filled by a temporary arrangement an-nounced by Trainmaster W. Brooke, E. P. Haines, T. L. Banks, J. A.
 Relief comes instantly.
 ness, feverishness, sore throat, sneez-ing, soreness and suffness. Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blow-ing and snuffling! Ease your throb-bing head! Nothing else in the world either in the head, chest, body or imbs.

 It promptly opens clogged-up nos-trils and air passages in the head, notice of by Trainmaster W. Brooke
 It acts stops nasty discharge or nose run-ning, relieves sick headache, duil 

INFANT DAUGHTER BURIED

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Says Doctor Who Prescribes Phosphorated Malt to Steady the Nerve Clear the Brain and Build Up Weak, Nervous, Rundown People

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February Furniture Sale

If you are aiming towards economy this year do not fail to take advantage of this sale. We extend credit with liberal payments to those who care to take advantage of this arrangement.



**Overcoat** Campaign Clothing of Quality-Clothing of Value-Clothing of Style-Clothing of Insured Service. \$1500 Suits and Overcoats Are G11 75

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Else This Question **THE GLOBE'S One Thousand Suit and** Can rightly be called an economy festival. Here's where everybody meets - here's where everybody buys — here's where everybody saves. We don't claim to sell you the cheapest merchandise in the world — but we do claim (and will back it up too) to sell you

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CAP HILL WAY TO TELL—5 .... Announcement was made at the state Department of Agriculture to day that arrange-made at the state Department of Agriculture to day that arrange-made at whereby farmers anxious and unable to districts because multers have bought their limit and commission houses can not handle it, may be put into touch with Federal author-ities. The plan is to have farmers wishing to sell to notify Secretary Charles E. Patton at the offices of the department ig the Capitol, who will then make lists until car-load lots are in sight and then communi-ate with A. D. Irwin, of the United States Grain Administration at Phil-ade phia. Reports of dozens of farmers de-siring to sell grain and unable to find buyers have been coming here and the Federal authorities have be states for the department of the United states with A. D. Irwin, of the United states drain daministration at Phil-and the Federal authorities have be states for and manable to find buyers have been coming here and the Federal authorities have be states for and manable to find buyers have been coming here and the Federal authorities have be states for a farmers de-string to sell grain and unable to find buyers have been coming here and the Federal authorities have be and the redear au

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hounced by Trainmaster W. Brooke Moore, as follows: E. P. Haines, T. L. Banks, J. A. Lear and Woods Hessler have been designated as the daylight trick des-patchers; R. C. Davis, S. E. Miller, G. W. Havens and G. F. Beaver, the evening trick, and F. E. Smith, B. Carpenter, J. C. Wilson and W. L. Braucher, the night trick men. H. M. Cameron has been chosen trip man and the extra workers will be R. A. Potter and G. C. Weinrich. The changes are effective at once.

\$3 Trousers now \$250 \$4 Trousers now \$3.45 \$5 Trousers now \$3.45 Lined Corduroy Trousers, \$3.95ShirtsUnderwearSweatersMen's \$1.00 Shirts at \$79¢ Men's \$1.50 Shirts at \$1.15 \$2.50 Flannel Shirts, \$2.00 \$3.00 Flannel Shirts, \$2.50 Boys' \$1.00 Shirts, 75¢Underwear\$\$weaters, \$3.50 Men's \$1.50 Sweaters, \$5.00 \$1.50 Cotton R i b b e d Union Suits, \$1.25 \$1 Cotton Fleeced Shirts and Drawers now, 75¢Men's \$5.00 Sweaters, \$3.00 Men's \$5.00 Sweaters, \$5.00 Men's \$6.50 Sweaters, \$5.00 Men's \$6.50 Sweaters, \$5.00 Sweaters, \$5.00	<ul> <li>a claim against a Chambersburg company.</li> <li>Lancarster, Fa., Feb. 9.—The directors of the Lancaster, Elizabeth-town and Middletown turnpike have the stockholders the proposition of selling the stockholders the the stockholders the the stockholders the stockholderstockholders the stockholders the stockholders the stockholde</li></ul>
\$2.00       Hats       now \$3.60         \$3.00       Hats       now \$3.65         \$4.00       Hats       now \$3.15         \$5.00       Hats       now \$3.15         \$5.00       Hats       now \$3.15         \$1.00       Nickwear       \$1.19         \$1.00       Silk Knitted       \$2.00         Neckwear       79¢         \$2.00       Pajamas         \$1.00       Night Shirts       \$1.25         \$2.00       Pajamas       \$1.50         \$2.00       Pajamas       \$1.20         \$2.00       Pajamas       \$1.20         \$2.00       Pajamas       \$1.20         \$2.00       Pajamas       \$1.00         \$2.00       Pajamas       \$1.50         \$2.00       Pajamas       \$1.00         \$2.00       Pajamas       \$1.00         \$1.00       Not Hose now \$1.50       \$1.00         \$2.50       Pajamas       \$1.00         \$1.00	the company. It is practically der- that that the offer will be accepted. The sale of this turnpike will open the whole upper end of the county as a business field for Lancaster. Now, because of the high toll charges, much of the business which should come here is diverted to Har- risburg. The action of the Eliza- bettown company seems to mark the end of the protracted campaign to free Lancaster county's roads from toll.
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