TUESDAY EVENING,

### HARRISBURG

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# Ebening Chat

James McLaurie, formerly a resi dent of Middletown and now charge of maple sugar operations in New York state and along the northern border of Pennsylvania, was in Harrisburg yesterday on his way from Baltimore to the sugar camps. McLaurie is an expert. He knews maple sugar as most men know their alphabet, and he says that maple sugar is going to be more plentiful the coming year than ever before, but that the price will not be much more or less than it has been for the past several years. "The present prolonged thaw has been a great thing for the maple sugar industry," said Mr. McLaurie to a Telegraph reporter yesterday. "Few people realize that New York and Pennsylvania alone manufacture hundreds of thousands of pounds of this dainty and that the industry has grown greatly during the past now their alphabet, and he says has grown greatly during the past few years. I think it has a great

of this dainty and that the industry has grown greatly during the past few years. I think it has a great "Maple sugar making is one of the few industries the early settlers learned from the Indians which has been handed down to us," said the speaker. "When the settlers came into Pennsylvania and New York state they found the Indians making maple sugar cakes and maple syrup. Their methods were very crude but the results were so satisfactory that the settlers soon learned the art and thereby made themselves indepen-dent of the sugar imports. Of course 'store sugar' was just as eagerly sought then as now by the folks who have more than enough maple sugar to meet their wants, but there was no hardship if per-chance the settler and his family were caught far from the settle-ments or one or another of the nu-merous wars of those days cut off the imported sugar supply for the season. Of course, we do not make maple sugar commercially the way the Indians made it, or even after the manner of the early settlers, who spolled about as much as they raade and ruined hundreds of trees. Our work is all done with the idea of conserving the trees and making them produce only so much sap each as they can spare with fastety to themselves. We bore the trees on one side where the sun is sure to strike the incision, with a half-inch bore to about two-inches in depth. and keeping the hole clean so that the sap flows freely, and this we catch in metal buckets and evapo-rate partly and finally boil until we get syrup, following the usual method of reducing the residue to sugar when sugar is desired. It is a complicated process and must be results. One tree will yield from ten to forty gallons of sap a season, depending upon its size and the rich-ness of the soil about it. I venture to say that two-thirds of the farms of Pennsylvania contain sugar maple trees and I ami sugar is desired. It is a complicated process and must be results. One tree will yield from ten to forty gallons of sap a season. depending upon its size and the ric something along this line."

something along this line. The Juniata valley counties are taking an interest in the forthcom-ing award of the State College scholarships named in honor of Hugh Nelson McAllister, one of the famous ones of that part of the state, by his daughter, Mrs. T. R. Hays, of Bellefonte. The scholar-ships this year go to Center Juni-ata, Mifflin, Wyoming and Cameron counties, which show the highest ratio of students enrolled in the col-lege to the total population of the counties. It takes more than a shutdown of

a day's work.
In Madras, India, twenty-five per cent. of the factory workers are women and children.
Women employed in the Chicago stockyards work ten hours a day.
There are 10,000 organized metal workers in San Francisco.
Over 4,766,000 women are employed in the various trades in England.
France has a million and a half list.
The number of married women in industry has increased since the war began.
Women as crossing watchers are being employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.
More than 3,000,000 men have been withdrawn from industry in Eritain to serve with the colors.
The Kansas City Railways Company is trying to develop a sentiment in favor of women conductors.

Women



the lapse in building will not dis- quettes would be far more practical turb the normal growth, which is than some of the suggestions con about \$114,000,000 yearly, for home building and home ownership make for good citizenship, and there is no organization or branch of the govgreater promoter of either than the ernment with a "bug," a bit of propbuilding association.

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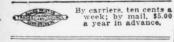
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# TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918

With God go over the sea; with ut Him, not over the threshold.-RUSSIAN PROVERB.

# A REBUKE TO STRIKERS

THE firm declaration of the American Federation of Labor that this war is labor's war and must be fought through to a successful conclusion for the sake of labor's future in a world made safe for democracy is a stinging rebuke to the striking ship-builder Labor is justly entitled to be paid as well on the Atlantic as on the acific coast and beyond doubt the Hog Island workmen have grievnces that should be given attention at the hands of a board of arbitration, but that they should hold unthinkable.

try has been standing loyally by the Government. Early in the contest it divorced itself entirely from the J. W. W. and Socialistic sciences that had been trying to dominate it for their own purposes. The American Federation repeatedly has en-dorsed the acts of Congress and the President. The time has come when

the head of the shipping strike must expect little sympathy from either.

If the charge that Chicago packers are hoarding hides to push up the price of leather is proved, the Gov-ernment will be justified in any practice and punish the offenders.

### GOOD POLICY

T<sup>HE</sup> public will agree absolutely with the policy laid down by Fuel Administrator Potter urging that next winter's coal be laid domestic consumers between April 1 and autumn. Some fears have been expressed that hoarders might take advantage of this to buy more than they need for the winter months, but with coal at its present price and the local fuel adninistrators standing between the ealer and the purchaser there is very little chance of abuse in this Few people have money

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conservation of the Nation's water resources on the heels of the recent coal famine, we are in a mood to listen more attentively than usual to the proposal of the scientists who would save coal by

and power. Even the statistician is not so dry as usual. By intelli-gent conservation or natural re-sources, says Prof. Elizabeth F. Fisher, of Wellesley, \$342,000,000 of coal could be saved a year to the United States, \$500,000,000 could be saved by flood prevention, and Assoc!-

ands and waters. She says: We find that our streams are to a large extent allowed to go to waste. Five years ago the unused water. power then capable of economic de-probably there is a greater amount now available, owing to the fact that hydro-electric pow-er is now transmitted to great distances. In Colorado this pow-continually to fail to dise this water power means a drain on our non-rerewable resource and particulty on the source of source. The use of the same the burning of coal costs the fact the State. rose people propose to ask the gento radically change the Philadelphia city government and to make cer-tain happenings impossible in fu-ture. It is equally well known that the Governor and his up-state friends would like to force a show by the Penrose people and if in the wood make a breach between the Penrose leaders and the Vares which would smash any chance of harmony in advance of the primary. The Governor and his friends here are committed to the O'Neil candi-dacy, but if an extra session in which Senator Sproul would have to sit would get into a row over Phila-delphia it might make uncertain the support of the Vares for Sproul, which is commonly reported and to radically change the Philadelphia

amount of horsepower the burning of coal costs United States per year \$342,. the United States per year \$342,-00,000. This waste of water is espe-ally regrettable, since it could asily be used to save coal and the primeral fuels, which are the same safety of the safety of the future is losely tied up with this ques-on. We should at the present me have-water power sites de-eloped for nitrogen fixation lants, for nitric acid is a ne-essity in the manufacture of mmunition. Their absolute ne-ssity should have been fore-sen. Recently between \$50,-00,000 and \$75,000,000 of Amer.-an money was seeking invest-ient in Canada in connection ith hydro-electric power. Why as not this money invested milarly in the United States? Ve know something of the us

We know something of the use work of the whole Nation of "river coal" in Harrisburg, but

W. W. and Socialistic elements and factories running full time with-

### SUCKER FISHING

answer to both their own fellows in the ranks of labor and to the United State Government, and they need this town than boquets and our backyard is full of them. So, when

a boquet does come along we just naturally put it in the front window letter, here it is:

etter, here it is: "That certainly was a joyous dispatch the Telegraph published the other day from up-State about the early opening of suck-er fishing coming soon on the heels of the big February thaw. One of the things I like about the Telegraph is its optimism What if a blizzard should come along next week and blast our hopes, we've had the pleasure of anticipation, anyway, and anti-cipation is half of the sport of the sake of the occeptonial of it The block of the occeptonial of it The here you Mr Edvice were force hope your correspondent is right. Have you, Mr. Editor, ever gone black sucker fishing in the spring? Well, there's fun in it enough to make any angler want to shoulder his rod and take to the big eddles where the early fish love to lie on the bottom and fatten on the food the freehests fish love to lie on the bottom and fatten on the food the freshets have brought down."

money enough for the purpose he at once hires a "publicity man" who sends it out in multigraph and multitudinous form. Dr. Garfield cught to be able to raise at least a ought to be able to raise at least a ought to be able to raise at least a regiment of ablebodied men for the mines from among the press agents of Washington alone. python.

Politics in

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"Wanted—I am going to New York next Monday partly loaded. Would like to pick up enough to in-sure a full load," is the rather con-fusing advertisement of a produce shipper in a north county paper.

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, with the ald of a machine and a five-foot pole, machine and a five-foot pole, to thirty pounds of

land resources, \$100,000,000 could be saved by flood prevention, and \$1,000,000,000 by the prevention of insect pests. This makes a total of \$1,942,000,000. Quite a tidy little sum, these war times. Here are a few of the facts she cites in the Boston Teachers' New Letter to show the necessity for Government legislation for the protection of our lands and waters. She says: We find that our streams are to

The schoolgirl was sitting with her feet stretched far out into the aisle and was busily chewing gum, when the teacher espied her. "Mary!" called the teacher, sharp, by eral assembly of 1919 to enact laws

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ment that he may not get a passport are being followed with much interest at the Capitol.
—Mayor Fibert, of Reading, does not stand for any nonsense and his example will probably be followed in other sections. An alderman who did not hold a man charged with disloyal conduct, was refused permission to preside in the mayor's court.
—Philadelphia firemen will get some sort of an increase in pay. It is said that the two platoon system will be postponed for a year.
—Senator W. C. McConnell, of Shamokin, who is being urged by Northumberland county friends as a dignified and worthy candidate for lieutenant governor, is said to be entirely willing to run if he will not get into a rough and tumble fight. The Senator is a native of Dauphin county, having been born at Halifax. Major E. N. Carpenter, of Wilkes-Earre, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Luzerne county district. Col. Frank G. Datte's decision to the senator is a contry district. Col. Frank G. Datte's decision to the senator for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Luzerne county district. Col. Frank G. Datte's decision to the senator is a contry district. Col. Frank G. Datte's decision to the senator is a contry district. Col. Frank G. Date's decision to the senator is a mative of Dauphin county, having been born at Halifax.

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There is a support wants. They, now every at all times exceedingly careful to give a single thing in the way of service that they are not paid for. About one man, however, in twenty, takes the real, quick road to success. He makes up his mind definite and not conservation, of which is the wars. I believe more should be ind, one should be and the wars. I believe more should be and the they would allow all fish, including shad. If migrate for spawning purporvisons being made for hundreds o food, and that they would be pleted. If the statist is a single sham, and its tributaries, when we know it can be put there approves were prevent the state of the ware into the shad season without food, and that they would be pleted. If migrate for spawning purporvisons being made for hundreds o food, and that they would be pletted with all kinds of fish. Let us hope is the subject and wave given and pray, that the hilf of coloners. We don't want him to go now, Lord. Lean over the battements of heaven, tord, and tell shways at all water power plant. We have say to say the ravage, of the audience and aware of the audience in the mins'. "Lero for the transing who has been strent." "Prom the Washington Poet." "Pr

MEN AS FOOD SLACKERS Cannot Contend With God A woman writing in the March How should man be just with Woman's Home Companion asks God? If he will contend with him, men to stop scolding her sex and he cannot answer him one of a

look to their own faults, and she thousand .--- Job ix, 2 and 3. "I'd like to see a count taken of VOLUNTEER'S MOTHER the men who've given up eating but- He was so beautiful-my baby son!

ter and sweets to help win this war, His sun-kissed curls clung close around his head

Ten of the eleven states having no workmen's compensation laws are in the South. In 1916 Germany had 240 strikes, offecting 124,183 workers.

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SLEIGH .

LABOR NOTES

There are over 700 local trade union bodies in Australia.

Over a million workers are em-ployed in British mines and quar-ies.

Venezuela has enacted legislation declaring eight and one-half hours a day's work.

In Madras, India, twenty-five per ent. of the factory workers are wo-

OUR DAILY LAUGH WELL KNOWN PEOPLE JUST SO.

ly, "Yes, ma'am?" questioned the pupil. "Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!" Penrose leaders and the vares which would smash any chance of harmony in advance of the primary. The Governor and his friends here are committed to the O'Neil candi-dacy, but if an extra session in which Senator Sproul would have to sit would get into a row over Phila-delphia it might make uncertain the support of the Vares for Sproul, which is commonly reported and which is disturbing administration men.

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Operating against this plan for an extra session would be the cost. Which would be easily \$300,000 or \$400,000, according to the length of the period and the fact that the legislature would be the same as last year in regard to the Governor and possibly the amendment. However, a showdown on the amendment this year in special session would make much trouble for many legislators who desire to come back.
Me — According to the Philadelphia the dation. Sunday the Ledger said the situation.
Met attend to that matter when he returns. Sunday the Ledger said the situation in Western Pennsylvania as they see it. The Pittsburgh Dispatch gave almost a column to telling of the O'Neil strength in Mercer's detection to may set at and other western counties. The situation to western counties. The testate. To-day he will leave for the state. To-day he will leav

termination to attend the Socialist meeting in England and the state-

the prompts hundreds of thousands of persons to save a few pennies that same evening, fried to a golden here and a few more there by pur-chasing their household supplies in and butter and black coffee on the chasing their household supplies in quantities. Wherever possible the housekeeper should be urged to adopt this cheaper method of living. The meal-time trip to the corner many families could forego with benefit to both their pocketbooks and their stomachs.

string.

Those who wondered why Scott for trout. The man who doesn't Nearing was dismissed by the University of Pennsylvania will now investion that the directors knew what they were about.

# WAR AND BUILDING

T HE war is going to have a bad effect on new building opera-tions this year. Building as-low who knows how. Luck may struction are lifted. The building longing for a try at them, the soon-

restrictions against unnecessary construction are lifted. The building associations are suffering in membership as a result, for home-builders are no mean fraction of their total.
The first building association was organized in America in 1831 and at the annual meeting of representatives of these organizations last week it was reported that the number is now 7.000, with a membership of 3.500,000 and with total assets of \$\$1,598,000,000. It is to be hoped that
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to invest in coal they may not need for more than a year, which may drop in price if the war should come to a sudden close. And it is a good thing to fill the coal bins in summer it will be equally good to fill the potato bins next fall for the winter. The idea of purchasing more than thirty days' supply of wheat, with wheat scarce and in great demand, may tration must be careful that it does

gomery county commissioners sent a check for the difference. Kay was appointed by the Governor to fill a

vi.cancy caused by death, but did not run for re-election. -D. J. Stevens and B. M. Arthur,

nformed men who urged hin un for Congress that when he him

e had no ambitions in that direction, he meant it.

does know comes home with a fine It's like almost every other game

tion, he meant it. -L. R. Goshorn, political writer of the Pittsburgh Dispatch and well known as legislative correspondent, has been confined to his home in Pittsburgh by an accident due to a fall upon an icy pavement. -The Philadelphia Inquirer which has been reviewing the counties, says the hard coal region is for Sprenu

And the shrouded sun: Only the pale gloom;—this Was the path of Hun! —Clinton Scollard of the Vigilantes.

CUSSEDNESS CROPS OUT

The Mayor of Bethany has learn-ed something about the selfishness of human nature. A few weeks ago he announced that the city might

service mains—and the mayor ssue any warning that time,— sas City Times.

Defensive Alliance Formed Wayne county lawyers have form.

ed an association and the Greenville Journal fears that means it will cost more than formerly to steal a pig.-Kansas City Star.

SULTAN SACCHABINE

effect on new building opera-tions this year. Building ar-sociations report that the demands for money for this sort of enterprise is not nearly up to normal and some of them have decided to put out no new series until the Government estrictions are lifted. The building associations are suffering in mem.

these two things! It might check His deep blue eyes looked trustingsome of these persistent scolders of the American housewife and her I did my best to keep his beauty

says:

the American housewire and her patriotism. Only a few days ago a friend of mine said to me: 'It would all be so easy if it were not for Ar-thur. He does so love heavy, sweet deserts, and he wants to have steak or roast beef every night for dinner

r roast beef every night for dinner nd bacon every morning for break-sat. I can't make him see that it oes matter, even if we have the noney to buy these things. I try to ell him that it's a matter of honor iot to eat them all the time, so that here'll be enough to go round for vyerybody. But he only acts peevish and wants to increase my house al-covance.'

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here'll be enough the only acts proverybody. But he only acts proverybody. But he only acts proversybody. But he only acts proversybody. But he only acts proverse of the protocol and check that after the Food Administration has shown the women what they can be aver food and check. Waste, for they'll have to make all the heavy middle-aged men with long indulged appetites come up to the scratch, too." Isst THE BARREN SHORE THE BARREN SHORE

For your perfection can I pay the price? Or would I have you play the cow-

The hue of love how lively shown n this sole found cerulean stone By twenty leagues of ocean roar, Oh burthen of the barren shore! ard's part, With selfish, shriveled soul too small

And these fed crystal fragments bright, As clear as truth, as strong as right, I found in footing twenty more, Oh burthen of the barren shore! New Terminal to dwell Within so fair a frame? Is that my choice? I sought the best! Shall I be satis-fied with less?

On burthen of the barren shore! And how far did I go for this Small, precious piece of ambergris? Of weary leagues I went three-score, Oh burthen of the barren shore! The sand is peor, the sea is rich, And I's am I knew not which; And well it were to know no more The burthen of the barren shore! And well it were to know no more The burthen of the barren shore! Coventry Patmore in the Ohio State Journal. And Mes and meanness—ready to heart I know I still could not be satisfied with less! —Kansas Clity Star. Covental. And Mes and meanness—ready to heart I know I still could not be satisfied with less! —Kansas Clity Star. And Mes and meanness Mes and meanness And Mes and Mes and Your Country's flag He's gone! Dear God! With bleeding heart I know I still could not be satisfied with less! And Mes a

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-Philip V. Staples, who becomes head of the Bell system at Pitts-burgh, was for some time head of the publicity department and well known here.

F. Warner, the Carbon coun--E. F. y fuel administrator, has taken coal which he has found on sidings for my length of time and not seemclothes will not

-Tudor Aston, a Luzerne mining man, has succeeded Chief of Mines Seward Button as superintendent of the Mt. Lookout Mine of the Temple Coal Co.

Coal Co. —George Wharton Pepper, who is to speak here on food conserva-tion, will address a meeting in crantor

Scranton. —John M. Freeman, who appear-ed here yesterday in the escheat case, is one of the prominent law-yers of Pittsburgh. —Rudolph Bhankenburg, seventy-five years old last week, says he' is still in battle for reform.

# DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg got away with the snow a great deal bet-ter than did some larger cities?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG As many as fifty rafts used to ar-ve at Harrisburg during the spring

ods years ago.

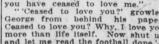
### LIP SERVICE

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introduce some kind of a bend.

LIP SERVICE "The Germans talk about their love of peace," but such talk is only from the Ups" said Senator Lodge at a dinner in Bostón. "When I hear a German talking which was forced upon him, I am reminded of the married man whose wife said one evening to him, aduy, "George, you do not speak as af-fectionately as you used to do. I fear you have ceased to love me." "Ceased to love you? Browled George from behind his paper. Cassed to love you? Why, I love you more than life itself. Now shut up and let me read the football dope."

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