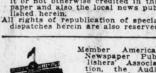
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By the Ex-Committeeman

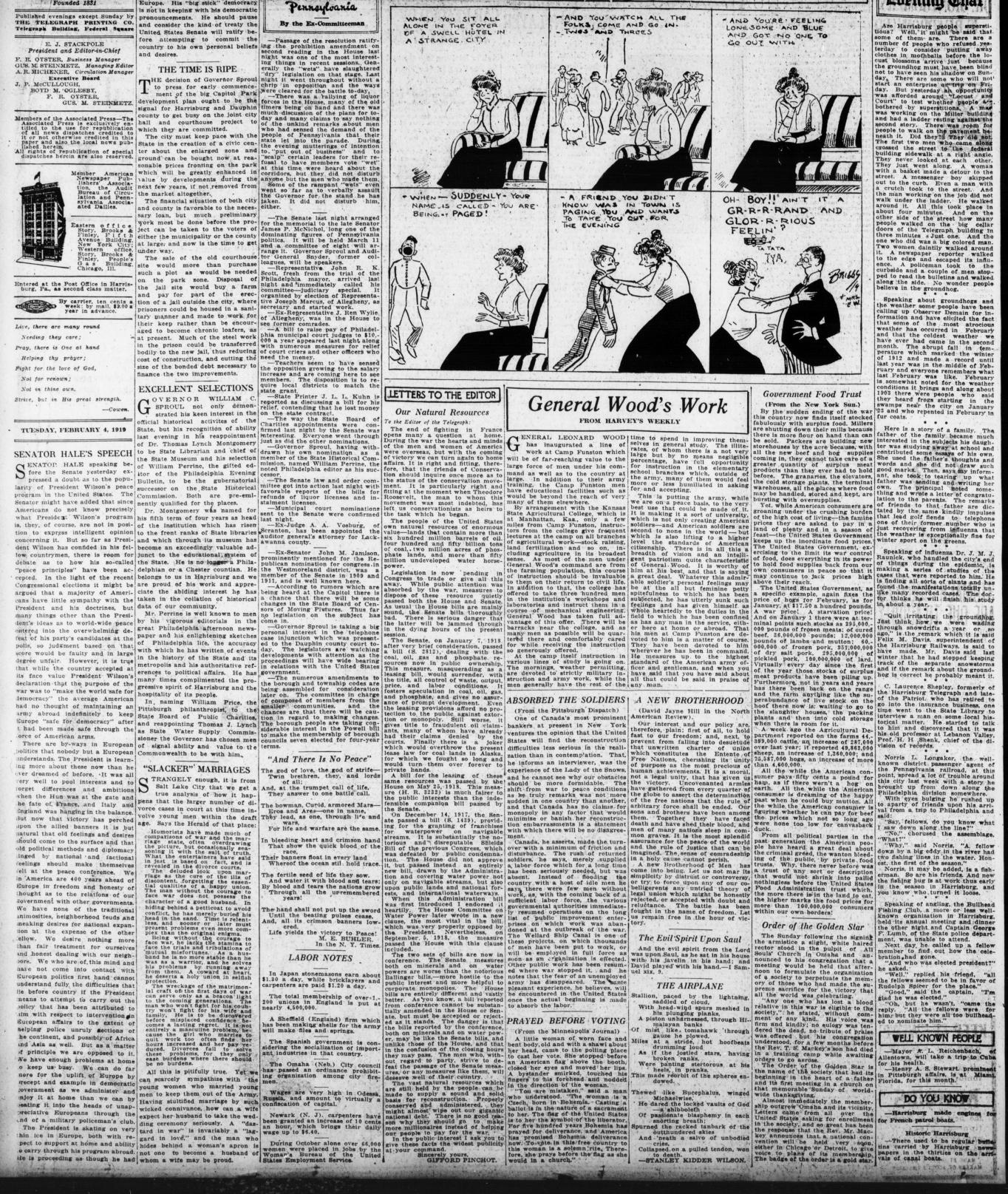
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## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



# Evening Chat

Are Harrisburg people superstitious? Well, it might be said that some of them are. There are a number of people who refused yesterday to consider putting away clothes in mothballs before the locust blossoms arrive just because the groundhog must have been blind not to have seen his shadow on Sunday, There are some who will not start an enterprise of trip on Friday. But yesterday an opportunity was afforded around "Locust and Court" to test whether people 4" bothered by superstitions. A marwas working on the Miller building and had a ladder resting against the second story. There was room for people to walk on the pavement beneath it. Did they? They did not. The first two men who came along crossed the street to the federal building sidewalk at a right angle. They never looked at each other. They just went along. A woman with a basket made a detour to the street. A messenger boy skipped out to the curb. Even a man with a crutch took to the street. And the man working on the job did not walk under the ladder. He walked around it. All this took place in about four minutes. And on the other side of the street how many people walked on the big cellar doors of the Telegraph building in three minutes Just one. And the one who did was a big colored man. Two women daintily walked around it. A newspaper reporter walked to the edge and escaped its influence. A policeman took to the curbside and a couple of men stopped to read the builetins and walked along the side. No wonder people believe in the groundhog.

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