## SATURDAY EVENING.

## good feelings toward the people of was highest. There is apparently HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH **AKKIDBUKG ILLEGKAPH** NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME first duty of a government is to its no remedy outside of State regula-

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We hand tolks over to God's mercy show none ourselves. - George

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THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS THERE appears to be a vital problem.

weakness in the constitution of the proposed League of Nations as laid down by President the poorest of our poor from their Wilson yesterday in that clause miserable surroundings is, indeed, a which provides that the members of the League pledge themselves to question that is of shamefully staglimit their armaments, while Ger- gering proportions, so grossly have many and Russia, outside the League, may pile up armament upon armament without leave or hin- ing proper homes for all our peodrance. So far as can be seen, there ple. But a good beginning can be bullies among the nations, these made by getting a housing bill

them nay ... pay min trentals, regardless But, it may be said, the members cent. a year in rentals, regardless armies to a degree sufficient to guarantee self-protection. Very ants and of the evil effects upon sowell, then, what becomes of dis- ciety in general.

irmament with the League competing with Germany or Russia in order to preserve the military bal- by so doing we will force the tenant ance?

actual practice Americans must be tion of those reactionaries who prothere appears to be much difference fess to believe "that housing is a League as outlined has the approval mand and must be left to solve itthe citizenship of the country. We have stood apart from European self in each community," to quote politics so long and national isolaprinciple of our underlying diplom. The small house can be built with cy that we must be excused if we ample light and air, and with propdo not throw it overboard without a er facilities for decent living almost thought or two as to what its aban-

lonment will mean. The President has been the chief no attention is paid except that it sponsor of the league at the Peace shall have a roof, floor and sides. ed at the last elections, the Presi- But if common, unskilled labor canonference, but, as was demonstratdent is no longer the spokesman of not afford decent homes, then there jority of his coun trymen. Th is something wrong with our next Congress, which must pass upon the peace treaty and approve the system, for certainly it must be ad-League of Nations, if we are to go mitted that every good American, into the organization, will doubtless whatsoever his abilities, is entitled have something to say on the subto live in comfort and in wholesome It is not at all certain that the surroundings. Society for its own new Senate will vote to make the United States army a police force for protection must come to a realizathe settlement of every dispute that tion of this fact. The Bolshevist is shall arise in the years to come not developed in respectable homes among the quarrelsome people of the Balkans or other European states, where contented people reside. He Nor is it clear, at first glance, that the is a creature of the slums. Remove other provisions of the league con-stitution are all as workable and as the slum and Bolshevism will have desirable as the President be- no nesting place in America. lieves them to be. It is well The Legislature has a big opthat Mr. Wilson announced the preposed constitution before his re- portunity before it in this respect, turn from Europe. It will give public It can compel cities to do what opinion time to crystallize and he will be in better position to judge the local authorities, for one reason or

tion. The Legislature has not hesiown people." Published evenings except Sunday by gress have remained silent while THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. the President is committing this na-Telegraph Building, Federal Square tion, or attempting to commit it, to And yet the Democrats in Contion, or attempting to commit it, to a policy of internationalism in which the interests of our people will be subordinated to the supposed wel-fare of the rest of the people of

the earth. Under the proposed pol-icy of internationalism it will be for the people of other nations to determine what is best for the ma-terity. jority, and we must gracefully submit or be placed in the position of

mit or be placed in the repudiating an agreement.

their peculiar interests, but they were for free trade as a general principle and put the present free trade law on the statute books. Democrats are for Nationalism causes when some local interest

their constituents to appeal to them in large numbers, but they are for Internationalism as a general prin-ciple and will back up the President in surrendering complete American sovereignty to the un-

known powers of a League of Na-tions. That is the difference be-tween Republicanism and Democracy.

HOMES FOR WORKERS HE conference on housing at the Penn-Harris yesterday de-

veloped that fact that even those who most recognize the need

of improvement differ widely in their views or are admittedly at sea as how best to solve the complicated

Just how we may proceed to lift

outlawed countries, to say nothing through the Legislature, with teeth of Austria, from doing precisely as Germany did before. They are not bound by any agreements. They can build armies and navies to their is trying to make miserable hovels hearts content and nobody to say pay him twenty-five to thirty per

of the League may enlarge their of the health and morals of his ten-

The objection will be raised that

to pay rentals which he cannot aforganization there can be no debate, ford. There is more foolishness ut as to how it would work out in than fact in this oft-repeated asserof opinion as to whether or not the mere question of supply and deone of the largest real estate holders.

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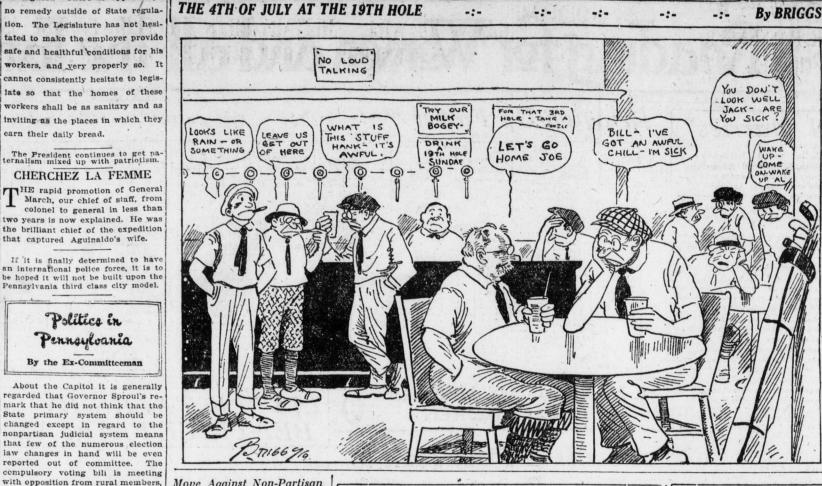
make studies, for elections and for holding a constitutional convention without waiting until the governor makes up his mind. During the coming week the governog and at-tornev general will decide upon the scope of the constitution changes. If the constitution is to be changed in the Sproul term the convention will be provided for in the legislation to be derown up by the ottorner sco

Politics in

who contend that some times it is

impossible by reason of weather or

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### Move Against Non-Partisan Elections

Nearly 200,000 women' are em-ployed in the factories in Canada.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

FEBRUARY 15, 1919.

Boni & Liveright, publishers of the popular Modern Library are offering a substantial prize for a design that will be adopted by them for the lining paper of the books in this series This competition is being advertised This competition is being advertised in the various art journals, and the judges are J. Herbert Duckworth, artist and correspondent of the News-paper "Enterprise Association, Louis J. Böche, an artist who was recently in the Camouflage Department of the United States Navy, and Horace ", Liveright. All designs are to be de-livered before March first, Further particulars regarding this competi-tion will be supplied by the publish-ers.

# Ebening Chat

It is a matter of interest in th time when forestry propositions a being so much discussed to lear that Dauphin county has an excellent chance to become one of t important forest reserve section and that if plans of state officia are workable the Haldeman reser of about 4,000 acres of woodland the mountain ridges of the Lyke district will be tripled in size. The are not many people who know th Dauphin county his an importat forest reserve. It is located ju south of the mining towns ar east of Elizabethville on the ridge and has lately been stocked wit game by the state authorities. was named in honor of a prom nent Harrisburger who owned lar in that section for many years. Th latest proposition is to put some 11 000 acres of woodland owned by th Philadelphia and Reading Coal at Iron company. The land is not the coal belt and the tract is pa of the immense holdings of the co poration in the lower end of th anthracite field. It is all a que tion of price and it would be a fir serve, which will be used not on for timber but for game, being idea ly located and adapted for the la ter purpose. The purchase, if can be consummated, would run th state holdings in the county we ly stimulate inferest in forestry this section. Dauphin county has an importa

this section. The State of Pennsylvania has r money or laws to enable it to tal a surplus of vinegar off the hand of the men in charge of the reck mation work of the United Stat Department of Commerce. Info mation to this effect has been set to Washington in response to a tel-gram addressed to Governor Willia C. Sproul and requesting to kno at once what the State could do' handle a large amount of cider vin gar which seemed to have accumu-lated and gotten under governmen-supervision. When the new Go-ernor received the telegram he wi-nonplussed and the message wi-finally sent to Auditor Gener-Charles A. Snyder, the chief fise outlined in the message and the Department of Agriculture adde its regrets that such a situation i presented in the message had arise Pennsylvania's receipts from 1 censes of automobiles heres.

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impartially applied. If the treaty sportsmen are interested we will b of 1919 is to succeed where others thave failed, it must be founded upon the broad interests of peoples." In "Experiments in International Ad-study, not done before in any country, of the more recent experiments in forming a league of nations. Dr. Bebeet T.

temper of the people and of Con- another, refuse to do. It can write gress before he goes back, if a mind on the statute books of the Comso arbitrary cares for such enlightenment.

portunity before it in this respect. I from Europe. It will give public in the ter position to judge the per of the people and of Con-res before he goes back, if a mind-the transmission of the people and of Con-res before he goes back, if a mind-the statute books of the Com-monwealth mandates against real es-involved in the policy of besale internationalism advo-ad ays ago Senator Weeks, Massachusetts, introduced a hution calling upon the De-DEMOCRATS in Congress are gradually realizing the dangers involved in the policy of cities fit places in which to live. cated by the President. partment of State to inform the Senate what steps, if any, have been taken to request the British Goy-ernment to medify or suspend its embargo, which has been so injuri-ous to American trade and indifs, of Illinois, found it necessary, isfuents to back up the Weeks smith, of Georgia. Smith declared supports to back up the Weeks resolution, as also did Senator Hoko Smith, of Georgia. Smith declared that "while we are expressing our ditions were poorest the death rate ation allowed for handling state cases.

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be drawn up by the attorney general. The governor has not yet in-dicated how he feels on the subject. dicated how he feels on the subject. —Governor Sproul's statement on the Kooser appointment to the ju-dicial vacancy in Somerset is taken to be notice to factions in various counties to get together before they come to Harrisburg seeking appoint-ments. There are counties where every suggestion is sure to be an-tageonized and the governor evidently there are counties the counties the second the second second second second second second

hinks such matters should be co thinks such matters should be com-posed before they reach Harrisburg. Probably he means to give a gentle hint to people in Philadelphia who are agitating charter revision and third class city law discussers. —The fact that Idaho abolished the direct primary was not lost on legislators who remained here for the week end.

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Dr. Robert S. Franks, whose eru-

Dr. Robert S. Franks, whose eru-dite study in two volumes, "A His-tory of the Doctrines of the Work of Christ," has just been issued by George H. Doran Company, is a graduate of SL John's College, Cam-bridge, and a theological lecturer at the Friends' Settlemnt for religious and Social Study at Woodbrooke, Birmingham, England.

A SWITCH IN TIME

There is a nimiety, a too-much-ess in all Germans.—Coleridge, ness in a Table-Talk.

There's still too much too-muchness,

Assertive such as-suchness, Complacent over-Dutchness, In German thought and act; Both root and branch need thinning. Bismarckian disciplining... If left to think they're winning, They will have won in fact!

They must be taught the blunder Of legalizing plunder, And should be taught it under The victims whom they robbed, What is there harsh or spiteful In yielding to the rightful The taming of the frightful Who struck them when they sobbed?

Why should we given a button That wolf should lack his mutton? It's only fair a glutton Should tighten up his belt. Have done with mush and twaddle Have done with mush and twaddle No conscience-stricken model Strayer for saints to coddle, This shark of Lys and Scheidt! .RICHARD BUTLER GLAENZER, —In the New York Times.

An Underestimate

The fellows who voted against suffrage might have thought they knew all the mean things the wom-en could say.—From the Indian-apolis News.

driving at Huns lately, is home fro France. He has been a lieutena in the United States army quarter master department and his fri warmly welcomed him back to

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

city.

-John Ihlder, who spoke her -John Ihlder, who spoke her yesterday, has been active in move ments for betterment of housin conditions in Philadelphia for years --Francis J. Kooser, appointe judge in Somerset, is the oldes judge in active service in the state --Philip S. Kift, prominent Loc Haven man, has been named on th Clinton county committee of th Peace League. --The Rev. Dr. George P. Atwell of Greensburg, has been chose inresident of the Westmoreland

-The Rev. Dr. George P. Atwel of Greensburg, has been chose president of the Westmorelan County Ministerial Association. -E. K. Morse, Pitsburgh trans

commissioner, says the propo lown-town loop would not m

down-town conditions. —W. Harry Orr has been again elected head of the Reading Fai association. —General Willis J. Hulings, who goes back to Congress from the northwestern counties, was here

yesterday. —The Rev. P. J. Lynott, well known Luzerne county priest. will take a trip to California.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is about eady to start a fair of its own for the summer time?

## HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Judging from old newspaper Harrisburg was a horse-breedin center 100 years ago.