

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 11

EASTER!

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun. And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment, and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they laid him.

But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you.

Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen.

And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark XVI, 2:7-14:15.

EASTER FLOWERS

THE members of Post 58, Grand Army of the Republic, were keenly awake to the true spirit of the Easter season when they voted to send flowers to their sick or feeble comrades.

Too often the flowers come when we can no longer appreciate them. Better a single carnation for the living than a hundred for the dead.

Flowers mean so much and they cost so little. Let us follow the example of the comrades of Post 58 to-morrow and brighten the chambers of our "shut-in" friends with the Spring blossoms that flaunt their colors and toss their perfume at us from numberless street stands.

The always consistent Patriot one day publishes the picture of School Director Bretz as one of the loyal Democrats who went to Washington to invite prominent party leaders to the Jefferson Day dinner, and the next day "roasts" him to a turn because he didn't vote on school matters to suit the Little Boss.

UNWISE INVESTMENTS

A N aged Chicago woman is on her way to New York to attempt the recovery of \$4,000—nearly all she had—which she took out of a bank where it had been on interest at 3 and 4 per cent, to entrust it to a plausible real estate broker who was going to double the money for her in six months in metropolitan property. A year has passed and she has yet to receive a penny in return.

This woman is like many other persons who want to make money too rapidly and who often lose what they save by risking it in questionable ventures. She was right in the first place. The savings bank way is the best until one has accumulated some capital and acquired experience and judgment to enable him to make sound investments on a larger scale. A savings account does not compel the investor to go back and start over again because of losses by speculation or otherwise.

One can invest small, odd amounts in a savings account. He can invest them at any time, and his money will begin to earn interest at once. The interest, as soon as it is added to the principal, begins to earn more interest, and thus the account grows in two ways.

Of course, savings bank compound interest is not the only way to make money with money. Many fortunes were made and many more will be made through wise investments. And many fortunes are lost, too, through unwise investments. But thrifty habits and consulting with experienced persons like conservative

bankers will give one the wisdom necessary to handle money wisely. When you invest in some things—stocks, for instance—you assume a business risk for the sake of sharing in business profits. But perhaps you are not in a position to take "business risks."

Speculation is an expensive luxury. The wisest course for the person of moderate resources is to keep entirely clear of it, no matter what form it takes. When you speculate, you can only HOPE to win, but with your money in a sound bank you can know just where your money is and what it is earning for you all the time.

Savings bank deposits are better protected than money in any equally profitable and equally available direct investment. The protection is as nearly perfect as law can make any investment of money. That is why the savings bank ought to be considered one of the foundations of our national safety and prosperity.

Naturally Mr. Palmer hopes that the Budd will be frostbitten.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR PROBE

CONGRESSMAN PALMER has made a great show of "investigating" the demands of paid agents of the State Democratic committee in exacting tribute from York and Adams county men appointed to postmasterhips on the recommendation of the Reorganized Democracy of Pennsylvania.

Congressman Palmer naturally did not want the public to know that while he and two other reorganizers were going up and down the State crying, "thief, thief," at everybody opposing them politically, their own party managers were picking the pockets of helpless postmasters under threat of dismissal if they did not "hand over" the cash.

The Congressman will now have opportunity to extend his probe. Schuylkill county postmasters were also approached. They were not so "easy" as the York county crowd and held on to their money. Several of them did, however, give the State Democratic committee promissory notes.

Imagine it! Postmasterhips bought on promissory notes! We shall not be surprised to hear that elsewhere the postal jobs were parceled out on the installment plan—\$10 cash and \$5 a month for life.

The Schuylkill county Democratic committee has made these accusations and announces that it is ready to back them up with "proof such as would be accepted in any court of law for all the above statements." Doubtless it would be just as ready to present its information to Palmer for use in a Congressional probe.

An interesting sidelight on the methods of the purists who are now trying to uplift the State government through the instrumentality of the Reorganized Democracy is that they intended to use the funds to be collected from the Schuylkill county postmasters for the purpose of defeating Congressman Lee, the Democratic member who procured their appointments as postmasters.

Oh, Jefferson, what political dinners are perpetrated in thy name!

THE CHORAL SOCIETY

THE judgment of Dr. Wolle, the noted musician who is in charge of the Harrisburg Choral Society, is that the coming musical festival will be the very best in the history of that organization. Dr. Wolle modestly declines to accept any of the credit, ascribing all that to the singers themselves and to the splendid foundation laid by Dr. Gilchrist, the long-time director of the organization who retired this year because of age and failing health.

No body of musicians can sit under such a master in the art of chorus leadership as Dr. Wolle and not feel the impression of his strong character and superb musical ability.

Dr. Wolle is conservative by nature and is apt to be more given to understating than to over-rating, so his prediction that this year's recital of the choral society will be better than ever may be taken at considerably more than its face value.

TRYING TO BUY INFLUENCE

DEMOCRATIC newspapers have been making much of the speech of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, in favor of President Wilson's canal tolls policy. The truth of the matter is that Lodge has made out a very bad case for President Wilson and his administration.

He says that while the Republicans were in control at Washington the United States occupied a commanding position among the nations of the world and had the respect of all Europe. He tells us that since Taft left the White House all this has been changed and that now we have not only lost prestige but are looked upon with distrust and suspicion abroad.

And, pray, what has brought about this condition? Nothing more or less than the weak-kneed policies of President Wilson and his advisers. To remedy this Senator Lodge asks us to offer Europe another sop in an attempt to purchase back our lost position and influence.

What we need at Washington is a man with backbone sufficient to lay down hard and fast foreign policies and then back them up with the full force of our great powers. We do not need to pose as a bully to do this. We need not go about with a chip on our shoulders. But we must get away from the idea that our proper role in the congress of nations is to play Uriah Heap to the powers of Europe.

Those Democratic postmasters of Schuylkill county who had not the five per cent. in cash were given the accommodation of a note by the ready collector of the Democratic State committee. Perhaps these financially embarrassed postmasters will be given free tickets to the Jefferson dinner in this city next week.

Many honest and worthy Republicans who are now out of work and

who voted against their party two years ago are going to think long and well before they enter the voting booth next November. Appeals for support of President Wilson will not cut much figure with the men out of work through Democratic tariff tinkering and other theories of government.

"Thou hast been weighed in the balances and art found wanting" would be a proper legend to spread upon the walls of the Chestnut Street Auditorium for years in Harrisburg should be served next week. Riding into power between the divided hosts of the Republican party, the Democracy has within the short space of one year demonstrated its utter incapacity to manage the affairs of the United States in a way acceptable to the people.

All the appeals of Palmer and those of the little group associated with him for support of the President and his policies will fall upon deaf ears in Pennsylvania and throughout the country.

EVENING CHAT

Notwithstanding the effort being made to discourage the purchase of finery for the Easter parade of fashion a good many people will to-morrow wear new things to church or for the afternoon walk and in so doing they will be doing as their grandfathers did fifty or sixty years ago in Harrisburg. "People used to have Easter parades" back in the days before the Civil War, but they were not as elaborate as they are now," said one of the older residents last evening in talking about the Easter parades of his youth.

"In every community where there are many Germans you will find that Easter has a very strong significance and I noticed for years in Harrisburg that much attention was given to the religious services. Not that it is not as much observed by churches as it used to be, in fact, it is rather more so, but there is more of a festival occasion. Everyone used to go to service, but there was not so much effort to emphasize the holiday as there is to-day. I recall how the bells used to ring early on Easter morning and everyone got up and had an early breakfast, in which eggs figured, and made a point of sprucing up and going to church. Wintered and in the morning, they were now or else we did not have as good facilities for keeping warm and felt it more, and the women folks welcomed Easter Day as the time to appear in their best. They discarded their heavy winter clothing, which was generally of somber hue, and put on lighter and brighter things. The men laid off their overcoats. That made our Easter parades so significant. I must say that there was not so much walking as now. We used to go to and from church without going very far out of the way, and, among our relatives. Where the chief promenading streets? Oh, Market and Second. Front street was nothing like what it is to-day and the city was less developed. You must remember there was not much town above North street in those days."

The love of flowers, which has always been such a strongly marked characteristic of Harrisburg at Easter time, is being demonstrated in the city by the display of flowers that is probably more elaborate than ever known. The markets were filled with flowers this morning and hundreds of blooms are being sold from wagons in the streets. In addition to the regular stands of the florists, a number of storekeepers have been entered for the sale of overflow stocks from nurseries. The sale of cut flowers is less than in years past, everyone turning to the potted plants or shrubs. It is also noticed that many stores are displaying cut flowers with their merchandise to-day.

Speaking of flowers, it is interesting to note that it is the plan of Samuel B. Rambo, superintendent of public grounds in the city, to see that not only are the native flowers of Pennsylvania represented in the Capitol Park, but to arrange for a comprehensive display of the beautiful flowering shrubbery of the Keystone State has a place in the greater park. His idea when the extension is laid out to have not only trees which are native and ornamental, but to have the regular stands of the florists, a number of storekeepers have been entered for the sale of overflow stocks from nurseries. The sale of cut flowers is less than in years past, everyone turning to the potted plants or shrubs. It is also noticed that many stores are displaying cut flowers with their merchandise to-day.

Some of the figures on enrollment which are coming in from the western end of the State show the strength of movement among the party to the Republicans who voted for Roosevelt in 1912. In Cambria county, for instance, the enrollment of Republicans outside of Johnstown is 5,537 out of a total enrollment of 16,290. The Bull Mooseers enrolled but 1,140 and the Democrats 5,486. A similar slump among Washington party men is shown in Mercer county, where 6,500 Republicans and only 1,100 Washingtonians enrolled. The Democrats enrolled about 5,000 in Mercer.

The Central Democratic Club last night heard Herr Moeslein tell why the vote of the Republic was so important was appreciated in Harrisburg and J. Lybarger mystified members with a discussion of the income tax.

The Bull Moose presidential electors are arranging for a dinner of the college from Pennsylvania and it will be held at Pittsburgh when Colonel Roosevelt can attend. Gifford Pinchot is in charge.

Philadelphia Democrats are awaiting with interest the nomination of a successor to John H. Lane as superintendent of the United States mint, whose term expires at the end of this month. Among those who have been mentioned for the place are Congressman James T. Nulty, Dr. W. Horace Hoskins and Joseph E. Fabian. It was reported yesterday that Congressman Palmer might recommend one of his lieutenants in his congressional district for the office.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Herr Moeslein rushes in where even candidates fear to discuss labor votes. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, there was nothing said in the official denial about free tickets to the Jefferson day dinner.

State Chairman Morris is not inclined to be precipitate in discussing the post office scandals.

When Guiter sent a free ticket it was a crime. Times and no change.

For an eminently respectable candidate who no backing, Henry Budd appears to be worrying certain Democrats and their newspapers exceedingly.

It might be added that Billy Brennan appears to be the chief thorn in the side of a certain Democratic boss.

Mr. Diravick says that he was surprised by the anti-Penrose sentiment. Mr. Penrose says he is surprised at the disgust with the Democratic machine.

John J. Lybarger, candidate for income tax for the House.—Harris-

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Congressman Hullings used to be commander of the Sixteenth Regiment of the National Guard.

General D. McM. Gregg is 81 to-day.

H. V. Smith secretary of the Chester Board of Trade, has landed a big industry.

D. H. Wislaw, the federal road expert, is delivering lectures in Berks county.

CANDIDATES ARE GETTING RECKLESS

Some Are Filing Papers For Nominations by More Than One Party's Man

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ADDS A PETITION FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE TODAY

Candidates for the Legislature do not appear to be troubling themselves any more about staying within party lines than they did two years ago. A number have filed papers to be candidates on both Republican and Democratic tickets and one man has filed papers to run as Republican and Washington candidate. Most of these dual nomination petitions seem to have come from the anthracite regions, although requests have been made at the Capitol for papers on different tickets in behalf of the same candidate.

One of the remarkable things about the filing of papers appears to be the manner in which the Socialists are filing papers. They have already entered about forty, covering congress, senator and representative and correspondence shows that more may be expected.

Judge F. M. Trexler, of the Superior Court, is the only one to file any nomination petitions for the State courts. None of the aspirants for the Supreme Court have entered papers, although four are expected. Judge Trexler will probably be unpopular unless every prohibitionist re-enter the papers for Clark, of Philadelphia, whose papers were found short of the required number. Supplemental papers for Judge Trexler were filed to-day, a petition of Allegheny signed by many prominent men, including lawyers, being entered. A few days ago papers from Mercer and Jefferson were entered for him.

Democrats from every section of the State will gather in Harrisburg the early part of next week and it is likely that sharp factional lines will develop if any attempt is made to have the meeting of the Democratic State committee endorse any candidates for nomination to be made at the May primary. The Democrats are coming for the annual Jefferson day dinner of the Central Democratic Club on Monday night and the meeting of the Democratic State committee on Tuesday morning. The dinner is to be held in the same place where William J. Bryan made his speech to the club last year and the expectation is that 700 persons will attend. The speakers will be Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of Labor Wilson, the latter a speaker at recent dinners of the club; Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, State Chairman Roland S. Morris and Vance C. McCormick, the latter an active member of the club. The meeting of the State committee is called "to receive and act upon a report from the committee appointed to revise the rules of the party and to transact such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting." Men connected with politics see an opening for a fight in the common phrase as to the purpose of the meeting as anything but a business meeting. The present desperate state of the Palmer-McCormick campaign anything may be attempted to gain an advantage. The reorganizers are believed to have control of the committee but not as strongly as a few months ago.

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burg Patriot. Is this a new party? Representative Burnett appears to be having trouble to line up those Mechanicsburg Democrats.

Jim Blakeslee says that he gave contributions to the State machine and that he did it openly and will do it again. Jim's frankness might be imitated by some others.

That New Jersey congressional election is a nice thing for the Democratic caravan members to think over during Easter.

First thing Mr. Lybarger knows he will get in bad. This talk about income tax is dangerous.

Lybarger and the income tax and Prizer and the single tax make a good vaudeville team.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



OUTRAGEOUS

Harrisburg stores are now dressed in their best and tucker for the Easter holidays. Our merchants have long since made it unnecessary for the people of Central Pennsylvania to go to Philadelphia or New York for their merchandise.

ALL DOLLED UP

By Wing Dinger

The finest man in all the world, The women will declare, Is the Weather Bureau man who said, "For Easter—warm and fair."

New suits are waiting for the sun To start to-morrow's day, When figures short, tall, stout and slim Will don their colors gay.

The peg-top and the two-tier skirts, The side and the high slit styles, Will all be seen on women who Walk up the long church aisles.

New hats, with stick-ups, will obstruct The view of those behind, While stick-outs on hats next to you Will wreck your peace of mind.

And midst this throng of women folks, All dolled up in their best, Poor dad will be in re-soled shoes And last year's suit just pressed.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, April 11, 1864] Want to Move Capital All citizens who are opposed to the removing of the capital to Philadelphia should attend the meeting to be held in the Courthouse this evening.

River Falling The high water is gradually receding, and we may expect to see rafts passing in a day or two. Large snowbanks can yet be seen on the mountains north of us.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, April 11, 1864] Cairo, Rebs' Concentrate Cairo, April 11.—The rebels under McCrea are concentrating in force at Augusta, on White river, 100 miles above Ball's Bluff. They had driven out the small garrison on duty there, compelling them to retire to the gunboats. Measures were immediately taken to fortify Duval's Bluff.

Bridges Carried Away Army of the Potomac, April 11.—The bridges crossing Bull Run, Cedar Run and Broad Run, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, which were carried away by the recent heavy rains, were sufficiently repaired to admit the crossing of trains at 3 o'clock to-day.

THE CLEAN-UP CRUSADE

[Chester Times.] Pennsylvania towns are in the midst of a good fever. In various places a campaign is on to improve the city or town by instituting Clean-up Days. We must string in with this movement.

There is a method in the cleaning fever this year that promises the best results. While all householders, merchants and manufacturers have been asked to help, the matter is not to be left to the initiative of these persons, but committees will supervise the work and see that it is well done. In other years the success of the Clean-up Day has depended upon the energy of some city official, but this year there seems to be a desire to relieve the city authorities as much as possible of very much of the responsibility for bringing about good sanitary conditions.

In one of the cities of this State committees have been appointed by trade bodies, civic societies, women's clubs, the public schools, lodges and churches. The territory is divided, each committee looks after operations in its own section, while a general oversight is left to some city official. With general co-operation on this plan the matter of getting funds for wagons to haul away the refuse is not difficult, while the enthusiasm that will be brought into the crusade against dirt will insure the best results.

The civic advantages of such a movement, not to mention the effect on the general health and well being of the community, would alone make the effort worth while.

NEWEST DANCE

[From the Detroit Free Press.] The newest dance is, or was when the press started, the hazazza. It's a delightfully simple little thing. First you zazz once, then you zuzz twice, then you zazazza the rest of the evening.

NOT ALWAYS GENTLE

[Louisville Courier Journal] Gentle Spring occasionally pulls some rough stuff.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

What to Do With Insurance Money The world is full of schemes get your money, therefore you should trust it only to a legitimate agent whose reputation is your safeguard. Suppose you received \$5,000 or \$10,000 as the beneficiary under a will. Would you speculate or invest it? Your wisest plan would be to turn it over to a trust company to be held in trust for you and which would guarantee you an income indefinitely or for any specified time. Indiscriminate speculation might wipe out the entire fund. Dauphin Deposit Trust Company 213 Market St. Capital, \$300,000 Surplus, \$300,000 Open for Deposits Saturday Evening from 6 to 8

WOODROW, HOW ABOUT IT? Now Woodrow! as to your old pal And partner Johnny Bull, And your scheme to give him our canal, What's the nature of his pull? Do we owe him any gratitude That we should pay and dig and delve For burning down our capitol In the war of 1812? Or is it for the hellish deeds In the days of flintlock guns When he hired savages to kill Our wives and little ones? Then why not a more appropriate Present to your old pal, A tomahawk and scalping knife Instead of our canal? Or come down to a later day With a spirit just as mean, Did he not turn pirates out to prey On our unarmed marine? With art and treachery most vile All through those years of flood, Did he not boost the Southern cause In every way he could? Whose is it anyway, Woodrow? Clear who had the bill to pay? Who put up the dududs to construct That mighty waterway? Our perfect canal strip of land And who'll control the same? Is it simply you and Johnny Bull Or have we a sort of claim? The peg-top and the two-tier skirts, The side and the high slit styles, Will all be seen on women who Walk up the long church aisles. New hats, with stick-ups, will obstruct The view of those behind, While stick-outs on hats next to you Will wreck your peace of mind. And midst this throng of women folks, All dolled up in their best, Poor dad will be in re-soled shoes And last year's suit just pressed.

FOR SALE 1913 Mitchell Roadster Perfect condition; new tires; equipment. J. H. PARKS 621 RACE STREET Cartecar Agency Catalog on Request

Kelley's Coal Is Cheapest Now Every ton of Kelley's Lykes Valley, Wilkes-Barre and Broken, Egg, Stove and Nut 50c a Ton Cheaper Coal price dropped April encourage the early filling coal bins for next Winter. If you burn 10, 12 or 15 a Winter, it will mean a saving \$5.00, \$6.00 or \$7.50 if you it in April. Worth saving, isn't it? H. M. KELLEY & CO. 1 N. Third St. 10th and State Streets.

WANT AD SECTION A DAILY SHOWER OF OPPORTUNITIES Every day the want pages of the Telegraph let loose a shower of opportunities upon the city of Harrisburg. Are you reading the Telegraph and getting your share from these live announcements every day? There's a chance to profit through the opportunities thus offered that fit your home and business.

New Series of Building and Loan Association Stock The Franklin Building and Loan Association of Harrisburg, Pa. now issuing stock in a new series. Shares can now be taken at the office of the treasurer, S. W. Fleming, No. 26 North Third street. The association has been doing a successful business for twenty-six years. Shares can be canceled at any time, and interest at six per cent. will be paid on all cancelled stock that is one or more years old. J. H. MUSSER, Secretary 213 WALNUT STREET