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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8

AMERICANS

IN an uptown school the other day a little Italian girl approached her teacher with head held high and proudly proclaimed: "We are not Italians any more; we are Americans. My father has got papers saying we are really, truly Americans; all of us, we are all Americans, forever."
There is more in that than mere childish pride in a new distinction. The little girl unconsciously expressed the great fundamental principle underlying the growth and stability of this nation. It is because so many of the immigrants of other years cast off for all time their allegiance to the countries from which they came and devoted themselves earnestly to adapting themselves to their new surroundings and becoming good citizens of the land of their adoption that America is America, as we know it. Nobody can be a good American until he puts the United States first and foremost in his thoughts among the nations of the world. The newcomer may look fondly back to Germany and wish the Fatherland well. He may cherish tender memories of old Ireland or carry with him to his dying day sweet recollections of sunny Italy. It is to be expected that he will. What concerns the land of his birth naturally concerns him, but only in a sentimental way. It made life so difficult that he fled to a new home, and, naturally, he is devoted, with a devotion akin to passion, to that new home—to the land of opportunity that has opened its gates to him. Its interests are his interests, and the interests of his children and their children—and lo, he is an American, ready to fight and die for the flag, if need be.
It is so that Americans are made, and the little girl in the up-town school merely voiced the sentiment that on this continent has welded the widely differing peoples of all the nations of the world into one great, harmonious, homogeneous whole, when she said: "We are not Italians any more; we are Americans, forever."

UP-TO-DATE METHODS

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Elliott-Fisher Typewriter company has positions at its disposal for fifty young men of Harrisburg and vicinity trained in the salesmanship methods of that corporation ought to be encouraging news to many boys who have been inclined to believe that there are no openings left in the business world for the ambitious youth of to-day without collegiate education or family "pull."
The idea of the Elliott-Fisher company in drilling its own sales force and building from the very bottom is right up-to-date, if not a little ahead of the period. The company is willing to take any bright, industrious young man of good habits and pleasing address, give him a course in salesmanship that would cost him some hundreds of dollars if he got in a commercial school, provide him with a job and turn him loose to make good on his own resources.
Nobody could ask for a more generous offer, and the opportunity is open for dozens of young men to enter a line of work that in years to come will lead to advancement and prominence in a broad commercial field.

PAY WHILE LEARNING

BACK of all child labor legislation is an effort to give the youngsters a chance. In every community there are boys and girls who must work to help out the family income and in times like those through which we are passing the wages brought home at the end of the week by the lad or lassie who works in a mill, a factory or a store form a big factor in keeping roofs overhead and bread on boards. They also help to keep the little workers clothed and to furnish that share of amusement to which youth is entitled. In times gone by the labor of children was exploited and if we believe some of the statements made there are people who would overwork children now. But we prefer to believe that the employers are even anxious to give the youngsters a chance that belongs to every one in this broad land and especially in forever free Pennsylvania. Some establishments which were decried as horrible examples have been found to be models and certain manufacturers

HEALTH OFFICERS

THE Health Board has asked for two additional sanitary officers. It does not appear that it is going to get them. There is neither the money nor the inclination, it would seem. But there is a secondary recommendation that Council might do well to consider. It is this—that by turns the city police force act as sanitary officers. It might be possible to enlarge the duties of the whole force in this respect. The police could easily perform a larger duty than the mere preservation of order. It would be right in line with present-day governmental ideas to make each one of them a health officer with certain specific duties to perform.

A CHOICE OF DUTIES

SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN returned to Washington yesterday. It is to be presumed that he will remain for a day or two, looking over his mail and arranging for more chautauqua dates and political speeches. Perhaps, also, if he finds time, he may give a little thought to final disposition of the puzzling Werner Horn arrest, involving, as it does, delicate points of diplomacy; or the Dacla incident, or the fate of the Wilhelmina, or the equally obnoxious maritime decrees of Germany and England, or the Mexican muddle. Perhaps he will, but it is doubtful. These are matters for the consideration of deputies, clerks and underlings. They relate to nothing more vital than the honor and the peace of the nation. If such governmental trifles can be attended to so as not to interfere with chautauqua and political speeches, all well and good; if not, why, let them wait. Ticket-buying audiences demand that the lecturer be on time, and far be it from the purpose of the dulcet-voiced, ducat-hunting Mr. Bryan to disappoint them.

STAGE-LIFE AND HOME LIFE

H EARKEN to this from the lips and heart of that veteran of the English and American stage, Ellen Terry, in the language of a Philadelphia interviewer:
Oh, young people! Get married. The woman who avoids romance foregoes as Meredith says, a celestial crown. Have grandchildren. Tell my grandson, Teddy—Gordon Craig's son, you know—Miss Terry took a little copy book from her desk and spread it open on her knees. It was filled with Teddy's stories about "the rat and the crow" —his pet name for a rabbit—with extraordinary illustrative pictures, done in colors. Miss Terry hung over them, radiating anecdotes of the younger generation. Suddenly she stopped. "Is he really clever?" she demanded, "or am I merely a grandmother?"
An actress whose highest ambition is to be a worthy and happy grandmother! Ye blond-haired ladies of calcined countenances, who go flitting from one matrimonial bower of infelicity to another, read and take notice. Here is one who has rung all the changes of theatrical fame and who has found no greater joys than those of family ties. Evidently stage and home-life are not incompatible after all, much as recent divorce court records might have led one to suspect.

THE FARMER AND HIS OWN

F OR some time people observing economic conditions in Pennsylvania have been noting that the trend of the times has been to give the farmer what song and story and orator have generally called "his own." It does not require a man of any extraordinary foresight to realize that the Keystone State must raise more food, and as agriculture is the basis of living, officials, bankers, manufacturers, legislators, scientists, in short, men in many lines, have been giving of their thought and various means to make life on the farm more comfortable and at the same time to separate the farmer from the profits on his products.
Now the State is about to extend its already noteworthy educational and other works for the farmer. Life on the farm is to be detached from its dullness and monotony. The social center that was in existence at the cross roads school house before they lighted up the school buildings in the city and unlocked the doors to the neighborhood after dark is to be revived.
And all the time we have been thinking about this policy to make the boys and girls stay on the farm and become husbandmen and housewives and safeguarding the produce of the farm the rural dwellers have been working along their own lines. They now have telephone systems and they are no longer restricted to the creek for a bath. Incidentally, a late State report says that 7 per cent. of the farmers of Pennsylvania own automobiles.
The farmer appears to be approaching "his own."

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Genius is only great patience.—Buffon.

EVENING CHAT

Commenting upon the statement by the author of a State publication on the trees of Pennsylvania to the effect that the State is still represented in the woods and forests of the Commonwealth, a Harrisburger interested in outdoor life says that at least a third can be found within fifty miles of Harrisburg. "Few people realize what interesting studies of the trees of the State can be found in the woods and on the mountains not far from Harrisburg," said he. "This portion of the Susquehanna Valley never was in any particular belt. No trees have predominated as they have in other parts of Pennsylvania. The trees about here are mostly oak and Chestnut, but neither one has been more abundant than the other. Trees of many kinds are abundant and the studies that could be made on the mountains in the upper part of the county or over the York hills or in Perry county would give plenty of material for a book. The First mountain contains a score of well defined varieties of trees and a stroll along it some Saturday in the winter would be most interesting in forestry. The mountain shows what could be done hereabouts if people planted trees as they should."

Talking about the reported growing use of lime for fertilizing fields in the State, prominent farmers say that it has become necessary because of the fact that many people have regarded the importance of manuring fields. "If people would spread manure in winter time as zealously as they do in the Spring or Fall they would be surprised at the results. What they should do is to spread it weekly," said he. "Spread it whether there is snow on the ground or not. Do not keep out in the barnyard, but put it out on the fields and scatter it generally. I know of farms in Cumberland county that have showed big returns from this custom and it would help some in Dauphin and Perry."

Presbyterians of this city and vicinity are about to celebrate the approaching ninety-ninth anniversary of the Sunday school of Market Square Presbyterian Church which will be celebrated within a fortnight. This Sunday school is one of the largest in this part of the State, is the oldest in Harrisburg, although the Presbyterian church is antedated by the Reformed church. Market Square Sunday school has been fortunate in having in its officers self-sacrificing men and women who have given freely of their thought and time that it might be made an anniversary will be of much interest in the general history of Harrisburg this year.

The Harrisburg Railways Company countered on complaints about cold cars in a clever manner the other day. "Kicking" about no being as warm as they should be. It was declared that the service was not good to which company officials replied that there was no cause for complaint. Then they insisted that thermometers. Some of the complainants insist that the thermometers did not appear until after some tests about heating cars had proven unsuccessful.

As a matter of fact, say policemen, the city has been bothered less by tramps this winter than for a long time in spite of the fact that last fall they were numerous and many good strong men were out of jobs and "on the road." One of the reasons ascribed is that the winter set in early and drove the tramps to the South, while the men who would work managed to get places in the cities and towns which enabled them to keep off the streets. "It is a fact that last fall there was less begging than would be expected and a good bit of that is by 'panhandlers.'"

Speaking of "panhandling" there are a couple of men who make systematic visits to various parts of the city and Steelton. They are garbed in a manner that is good advertising and they make the rounds about once every two weeks. Each time they have a different story and when the stories get frayed they drop out of sight for a time.

D. Clarence Giboney, the Philadelphia reformer who has been here a number of times to argue against a prohibition comes, had an interchange of views with "Billy" Sunday the other day and did not get anywhere. Sunday declined to discuss views at all. Governor Brumbaugh has not been impressed with them either.

It did not take long after the snow began to fall yesterday for men connected with the track gangs of the Pennsylvania railroad to get on the job. Up through the city they were inspecting switches an hour after the first flakes began to fall.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Alexander Foster, who conducted the Danville stove works, has resumed operations to keep the force together.
H. F. Denis, the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce traffic expert, is to speak for that city before the Interstate Commerce Commission.
T. S. Grubbs, long with the Westinghouse people, has become connected with the Union Switch and Signal works in Pittsburgh.
Alexander P. Gest, secretary of the transportation officials of the Pennsylvania system, was for a long time head of the Bell Telephone division.
D. A. Harmon, superintendent of the schools of Hazleton, and a former president of the State Educational Association, is taking an active interest in legislative matters.
Dr. Charles Harrison Frazier, of Philadelphia, will make an address in Philadelphia on public charity legislation.
Bishop Ethelbert Talbot addressed the graduates of the Bethlehem preparatory school.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is in the center of a belt of excellent building stone and can supply immense quantities of limestone?

War Did Not Shake Their Market

A manufacturer of a well-known household product, widely and splendidly advertised, reports that his business has actually increased during the so-called "war depression."
He attributes the fact to more discriminating buying.
He believes the public, educated to a belief in the quality of his product, turned to it in dull times.
In this case advertising forged a particular brand ahead at a time when others were going back.
The advertising had established the idea of character in the minds of the public and in times of stress that character was a veritable gold mine of assets.

WILSON NOTICING REVOLT IN STATE

One Reason Why Warren Van Dyke Has Not Landed, Is Reported Disgust at Capitol

PALMER'S STAR SETTING

Penrose Says that the Republicans Will Sweep the Country Next Big Election

According to stories brought here from Washington President Wilson and the officials of the national administration are commencing to take notice of the manner in which men opposed to the Palmer-McCormick leadership are shaping up things in Pennsylvania Democratic affairs and the election of congressman John I. Casey as a member of the ways and means committee over Palmer's man Leisher was not without effect.
The fact that Palmer has not yet landed in a berth is a subject of general comment although it is predicted that he will be as well treated as Guthrie, Blakely and others who "reformed" Pennsylvania Democracy and promptly took big places.

One of the stories brought here is that the reason Warren Van Dyke, secretary of the State Democratic committee, has not been named as revenue collector for this district is that men not in sympathy with the Palmer-McCormick leadership have gotten in behind T. K. VanDyke and are demanding recognition for his Democracy, which was as strong when VanDyke ran as when he is in the State. It is contended by these people that the machine Democrats have had more than enough considering the awful defeat into which they led the party last year. The VanDykes who are said to be "on" to the real situation in the Pennsylvania Democracy at last.

An interesting test of how the Wilson people feel toward the discredited Democratic leaders of the State will be furnished by the appointment of the sub-treasurer at Philadelphia. Palmer and his coterie have recommended John B. Evans, of Pottsville, and Congressman Casey, who trimmed Palmer in the Democratic caucus, and others are asking the appointment of Congressman Robert E. Lee, of Pottsville, who fell outside the breastworks. Congressmen Leland Dewalt, Stiegel and the latter Palmer's successor, are said to be strong for Lee.

"Next year there will be a political landslide, which will restore prosperity to the country and will again entrench the Republican party in power. It will mark the disappearance of the Progressive party, and the complete merger of the Republicans who strayed from the party fold in 1912 with the parent organization." This statement was made by Senator Robert Penrose at Washington Saturday night. "The situation in which the Democratic party finds itself in the Senate," continued Mr. Penrose, "with party lines broken and a pet administration measure on the verge of defeat, but accentuates the situation that exists in the country. Democratization has overtaken them. They are divided and they are passing through a repetition of many previous experiences, when their organization could not hold intact and their leaders failed to follow their ranks unbroken. Although I have been back in Washington but a few days since the election, yet I have had an opportunity to talk with a number of my Republican colleagues in the State and I have found every one of them hopeful of a Republican victory next year and full of confidence. They believe that the party have good reason to feel that way.
"Do you expect to see Colonel Roosevelt back in the party next year," Senator Penrose was asked. "I cannot speak for the Colonel," said he, "but we welcome all the Progressives, no matter how far they have strayed from the fold. There exists no reason for a division in the Republican party. We have a common enemy to fight in the Democratic party. We want all the recruits we can get."

The Philadelphia Ledger yesterday reviewed the seventeen districts in which judges are to be elected this Fall and predicted that in all except Philadelphia, Allentown, Lancaster, Northampton and Montgomery the Republican would be the issue. In the Milliford-Bedford-Huntingdon district, made "dry" by Judge Woods, the judge will run against the Democrats in this section which elect will be Cumberland, Franklin, Adams-Fulton and York. Center and Tioga have lively campaigns on already. Others are Merger, Beaver, Westmoreland and Washington.

Dr. M. M. Daugherty is now safely on the public payroll as postmaster of Mechanicsburg. He assumed office last week, but will not start to clean house for some time.

Friends of Congressman Palmer are expressing their indignation at recognizing his sterling qualities as a patriot by appointing him to a place. It is intimated that Palmer will be courted to the trade Commission, but the failure of the administration to come to the front is causing some worry among the true patriots.

The Philadelphia Record says: "Announcement was made in local Republican circles yesterday that the several election bills planned to strengthen the organization grip by blowing out fusion, eliminating the nonpartisan ballot and like shifts, would not be presented by Senator Row, in the Senate, to-night as originally scheduled. The second thought the leaders decided to discuss this drastic legislation with Governor Brumbaugh and obtain his views before proceeding on their own account. A halt was called in the preparation of the several bills, and it is now thought that some of them, if not all, may be dropped in case the Governor declares his opposition to any sweeping changes in the present election laws."

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 8, 1865] Fire Sweeps Two Blocks Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—Fire in this city today destroyed two blocks of dwelling houses on both sides of the street. Forty-seven dwellings were burned and about twelve lives lost.

Grant Advancing

Washington, Feb. 8.—Grant is now advancing against Lee. A big battle is expected Monday.

Arrest Congressman

Baltimore, Feb. 8.—Senator H. S. Foot, rebel congressman, has been arrested.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

SURE THEY DON'T. She: Will you love me as well when I'm old and gray? He: Women don't get gray any more dear, with all the preparations there are on the market nowadays.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Cholly: So you think your sister has a tender spot in her heart for me? Johnnie: I dunno, but I know she says you give her a pain.

GOOD ADVICE.

Now, young man, if you want to be a shining mark, keep away from the bright lights.

THE ONLY WAY.

It takes a long, strong climb to reach success. Yes, and the only way to reach it is by keeping on the level.

SEEKING THE LOST.

"What is that poet gabbling about?" "His lost letter." "He'd better put an ad in the lost column. By the way, what is a lenore?"

STUNG.

After you refused Jack, did he propose again? Yes, but it was to another girl.

SOMETHING YET TO DO

By Wing Dinger It's not uncommon nowadays to get this time of year Fresh fruits and vegetables, too. At prices modestly dear. Which just a few years back were known

In summer time alone— I guess the time's not distant when All year they will be shown.

But one thing that I've noticed 'bout These out-of-season things, They don't taste just exactly like Those that the summer brings. For instance, take the strawberries That we can buy to-day. There's something lacking—they don't taste The old-York-County way.

It's really wonderful, I think, The things that they can do By making Nature work o'er time. But they're just half-way through With what they're trying to perform— Much time will go to waste— Unless the same way to grow In things, the proper taste.

STUDY AND EXERCISE

Study does not hurt a child unless the study time is taken from time that should be spent in out-of-door exercise.

Overstudy and lack of exercise make thin, bloodless children. It is a combination that provokes St. Vitus' dance.

If your child is thin and pale, listless, inattentive, has a fickle appetite and is unable to stand still or sit still, you must remember that health is even more important than education.

See to it at once that the patient does not overeat. Gets at least two hours out-of-door exercise every day, sleeps ten hours out of every twenty-four and takes a non-alcoholic tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until the color returns to cheeks and lips and the appetite becomes normal.

For growing children who become pale and thin Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not only safe but in the great majority of cases they are the very best tonic that can be taken. They build up the blood and strengthen the nerves and assist nature in keeping pace with rapid growth.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., will send you two books and the blood and nerves if you mention this paper. Your child is very young ask for the booklet "The Care of the Baby." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.—Advertisement.

TO DARKEN HAIR

APPLY SAGE TEA Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Thickness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove the revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrous.—Advertisement.

STORY RITEN'

By the Messenger Boy

Last nite I went to church, the first time for seven months, exceptin' through the Stow campaign which I attended every meetin', but didn't hit the trail. Church business seems to be pickin' up since the doctor got em' roused, and lots of lokel trail-hittin' is goin' on, and the pasters is doin' their own shoutin', with good effects.

One of the nice things about church is the pretty girls that do the singin' in the choir, and sit there sweet and quiet trough the sermon, and do good as attractiveness for the fellos which would otherwise be. These girls is the true miseries, and do more good than sendin' pocket handkerchiefs with verses on em to the nakid kanibols in Africa, Asia, and the liens of the Arctic sea.

When I was younger and foolisher, I used to set and look at one of the nice girls all the sermon, and I never heard the preacher's text, because there was wore inspirashun in lookin' at her eyes and counth of the feathers on her hat, and I always went out uplifted and considerable nobler in imaginashun.

Another nice thing at church is the singin' of the choir and the music of the organ in the anthems. It sounds so rich and sweet and sometimes far-away and mournful, and it swells your thoughts and makes you feel generous.

so you put a nickel in the colleckshun plate instead of the penny you intended to. Churches as a rule is very good and should be better patronized by people. It is where you can go once a week and see folks in their best appearance and with all their cares and worries throwed aside and covered by the Sunday soots and dresses. You can also see when your rabors has a new hat or an addishun to the family. I think I'll go regular to church and try to let the preacher, and the singin', and the pretty girls, and the good sides of my rabors exert their beneficial influence upon me; because there is lots of evils in the goins and the comins of a messenger boy that needs count' actin'.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 8, 1865] Editors to Meet The country editors of the State will meet here to-morrow.

Much Bogus Money

Many different kinds of counterfeit money are in circulation.

To Take Care of Soldiers

Petitions are being passed about asking Congress to give government employment to disabled soldiers.

Dispatch is the soul of business.—Lord Chesterfield.

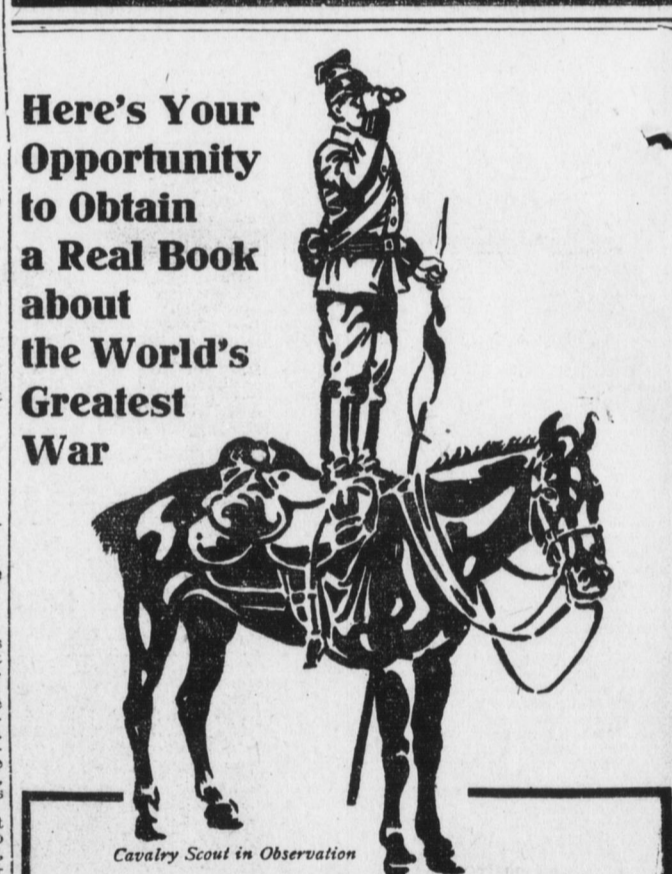
Unnecessary Brain Fatigue

Imagination may help the man who smokes any old brand, but why run the chance of brain fever when all you have to do is ask--a-s-k--for

King Oscar 5c Cigars

Get your nickel working for you in the future. It pays to hitch up to quality that's been on the level for 23 years.

Here's Your Opportunity to Obtain a Real Book about the World's Greatest War



The London Times' Staff of Military Experts

The London Times History of the War is the work of twenty-eight writers—each a specialist in some department of political, military, naval, diplomatic or economic affairs. These men have unusual sources of information, and they are able to get at facts which no newspaper has ever printed.

It Will Be the Standard War History in Future Years

The London Times History of the War is uncensored—it gives the actual facts stripped of all exaggeration—written in plain black and white, without hysterics or prejudice.

This is the book to hand down to your children as the thrilling, accurate record of the world's greatest war. It takes you away from the confused blur of newspaper reports, and tells you what has actually happened.

THE LONDON TIMES History of the War

The Greatest of All War Books

You must have this book if you want to know what has actually happened—and if you want to follow the war intelligently. It's a big, handsome book—378 pages, and hundreds of interesting pictures and maps. Our exclusive advertising contract with The London Times gives us the right to distribute this great war history among our readers at the bare cost of handling. It's a \$3.00 book. Thousands have been sold at that price, and it is worth the money. Our limited offer puts the book in your hands for 98¢—and one "War Book Coupon." Look for the coupon on another page of this issue. It means a saving of more than \$2.00 on this indispensable book.

98¢ LOOK FOR THE COUPON IN THIS ISSUE