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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 26

WORK FOR HUNDREDS

THE gratifying announcement, made by the Telegraph yesterday, that the work of building the new Cumberland Valley river bridge is to be started within the coming month and that concrete work for the great new Pennsylvania railroad yards and depots in South Harrisburg is to be pushed with vigor indicates that there will be plenty of work for labor in this city during the coming summer.

The further announcement that several large private enterprises are to increase their working forces on April 1 and that the Emerson-Bramthingam company's big new warehouse building will be thrown open on that date, giving employment to several hundred, is an indication that businessmen expect improvement in trade conditions during the coming Spring and summer.

The railroad building operations will involve the expenditure here of nearly \$1,500,000, the Cumberland Valley bridge alone necessitating an outlay of considerably more than \$700,000. At least thirty per cent. of this money, it is safe to say, will go for labor. That means some hundreds of thousands of dollars will be placed directly in the pockets of Harrisburg workmen during the months intervening between April 1 and freezing weather next Fall.

Added to these public utility enterprises are the prospects of extensive operations on municipal improvement work, also giving employment to a large number of laborers.

All things considered, the outlook for the coming summer is bright. While some of the mills may not be as busy as usual, the men who have ordinarily found work in them will be able to occupy their time temporarily at least on the bridges, freight warehouses and other undertakings of the kind that will be in full blast by the time warm weather comes to stay.

A leader of men is often the fellow who happens to be in front when the crowd begins to push.

RACE SUICIDE AGAIN

THE assertions of Robert J. Sprague, Professor of Economics and Sociology in the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, to the effect that women's colleges are one of the most dangerous factors in hastening race suicide in the United States, will probably be received by a storm of protest and a renewal of all the race suicide nonsense that marked the newspaper and magazine issues in the days when Colonel Roosevelt was at the helm of national affairs.

learning, but that is about as far as it will go. Many girls go to college who have the home as their ideal, but a large proportion of those who go through the women's colleges and universities do so with the set purpose of devoting their lives to pursuits other than those confined to the family circle and limited by matrimony. This is doubtless responsible for the college girl race suicide Professor Sprague notes, but it does not indicate that American girls as a whole do not make good mothers, and that they are not doing their part in maintaining the old white race in America. At all events, the United States has been and is a nation of continuous change. There never has been a time when our people have been a constant quantity. Neither has there ever been a time when the change in radical characteristics has endangered the perpetuity of the nation. Professor Sprague's statistics are interesting, but they are not vital.

Orville Wright is advertising airplanes "as safe as rocking chairs." However, we do not imagine this is at present causing the furniture manufacturers any degree of alarm.

TWO EXTREMES

PRESIDENT WILSON in forbidding moving picture operators to make films of the White House and its surroundings displays an amazing disregard for the educational value of the "movies." There have been so many slap-dash comedies, wild west tragedies and hair-breadth adventures depicted upon the moving picture screen that one must wonder that a man of the President's inclinations and temperament would not welcome the introduction of such staid, sane and educational features as scenes about the White House must be.

President Wilson ought to remember that there are millions of Americans who will never get nearer the White House than the moving picture theaters in their home towns and villages. Certainly these are as much entitled to witness the daily life about Washington as the President himself and the "movie" affords their only opportunity. The Pope at Rome recognized the right of Catholic Church members the world over to become acquainted with the interior scenes and the rights and ceremonies of the Vatican by freely admitting to the sacred precincts of that ancient edifice an enterprising American film photographer.

In thus denying his fellow countrymen, President Wilson reveals the amazing fact that while in some respects he is more radical than Roosevelt, in others he is more conservative than the Pope.

Germany has a fine new way of getting rid of Socialist votes in the Reichstag. Dr. Liebnicht, who voted against the war loan, has been mustered into the army and hastened to the front rank in Alsace.

GERM CARRIERS

DR. J. M. J. RAUNICK, City Health Officer, is author of the cheering news that every fourth man in Harrisburg is a carrier of some kind of obnoxious germ. He adds the equally pleasant opinion that our street cars carry more disease breeding bacilli than they do passengers.

All this may be true. The doctor has science and expert knowledge on his side and there is no proof to the contrary; but when he says that he would prefer to ride in a jitney bus to taking passage in a trolley car, one must wonder why.

Is it that a jitney bus is immune from carrying germs, or does Dr. Raunick believe that the jitney riders will be confined to the three people out of four who he says are free from contaminating influences?

The jitney bus in every city where it is operated is patronized by the same classes of people as ride on the street cars and there is no reason to suppose that it is cleaned any oftener or any more carefully than the trolley. Indeed, where the jitneys are privately owned vehicles it is doubtful if as great care is exercised in this respect as where they are controlled by large and well organized public service corporations.

Unquestionably, thousands upon thousands of cases of contagious and communicable diseases are caused by contact in public places, but for the man who lives right, who takes sufficient exercise in the open air, who bathes regularly and eats the things best suited to him, the germ has little terror. The best way to avoid diseases of the sort is to make, so far as possible, the body immune to them or at least able to resist their attacks.

Japan is at war with Germany, and now England is questioning her motives in China. The outcome may produce a new complication. Imagine England and Japan allied to fight Germany, while at the same time Germany and England are allied to fight Japan.

The Tri-State being dead, Harrisburg has transferred its representation to the National League. It's not every city can number in the major league an ex-Governor and the last year's manager of a winning championship team. But then, Harrisburg isn't an ordinary city.

Every time the allies knock a corner off the Turkish forts they chip a fraction off the American wheat speculator's profits.

Turkey is making things red at present, but that will not prevent a grand scramble for the white meat after the affair is over.

"Turkey has been a mole on the face of Europe," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Didn't the writer mean caribou?

Is it possible this pesky war news has crowded out of the newspapers that annual story about the whole peach crop being frozen?

Harrisburg's first jitney bus is very disappointing. Why the thing looks to us just like a Ford with a sign painted on it.

EVENING CHAT

Governor Brumbaugh's veto of the bill to make the mountain laurel the State flower of Pennsylvania recalls the fact that Governor Tener two years ago vetoed a bill designating the daisy as the flower, the Tener message holding that there was no widespread demand for the selection of a state flower. This is the chief reason for the veto of Governor Brumbaugh, who adds that it would hardly be in keeping with Pennsylvania to tag after Connecticut and pick the same official posey as the Nutmeg State. As a matter of fact, there is more interest in the official flower of a State outside the State than in, according to people who have looked into the matter. Folks in other states are constantly writing to the State Capitol asking what is the State flower of Pennsylvania, but as Governor Brumbaugh pointed out some time after the laurel bill was vetoed there have been no resolutions passed by any organizations demanding a state flower and no widespread sentiment in favor of the laurel or any other flower has been manifested except in probably one or two counties of the commonwealth. The Governor privately thinks the Legislature could do better in a legislative way than by passing bills on state flowers and his ideas on the subject were conveyed to some legislators recently in an informal talk. Strange to say, the flower bill had an easy time this session until it hit the Governor. Last session the flower bill started off with the daisy and got amended to the buttercup. Someone tried to tag the lilac and when the bill went to the upper house it bore the modest shrubbery violet as the subject. The bill did not agree in the House and a conference committee evolved a solution by making the original selection the official flower. John K. Tener did not see it an vetoed the bill. The laurel bill was not even attacked in committee this session.

Jones Wister, who has invented what is called a periscope gun, to enable a man to sit in a trench and hit an advancing enemy without exposing himself through an ingenious arrangement of a curved barrel and a telescope, is well known to many of the older Harrisburgers. Mr. Wister was a member of the firm of J. & J. Wister, who operated the Wister furnace, along the old canal south of the Mulberry street bridge and the furnace at Duncannon. He lived here for a time and took an active part in the social life of the city and vicinity. He is an ardent sportsman and, although growing wealthy in years, likes to go into the woods with a gun. His invention has attracted some attention from Philadelphia people, who declare it practicable.

The construction of the Cumberland Valley's new bridge here is attracting so much attention that it is believed it will be as notable as the Rockville structure, which drew visiting engineers from all parts of the country. The Rockville bridge was not considered as good business by some men when it was projected, but the changed their minds when they saw how it worked in actual construction.

Harrisburg friends of James R. Kinslow, who was active in numerous civic organizations here for several years, will be interested to know that he is preaching civil progress through northwestern states and that he is attracting attention. The La Crosse Press, published at La Crosse, Wis., contains an editorial in a recent issue in which Mr. Kinslow is given high praise. The Wisconsin editorial has been telling the need of factories and small industries for growing towns. The Wisconsin editor has said in his talk: "Mr. Kinslow did not attempt to instruct us. He talked so little of the successful association in which he is the active and directing spirit that we should hardly have referred that community organization was his profession. He gave us no figures except such as were occasionally incidental to his remarks. He offered no technical advice—which has been the stock-in-trade of some expert community promoters in Harrisburg. He is a man of the past upon the mediocre present and the wonderful future of our town. He neglected to predict when our population would double and when it would reach six figures. He didn't appear, indeed, to regard it as important whether these conditions ever prevailed here. He was about as far from enacting the role of the ordinary spread-eagle 'booster' as it would be possible for a man to get whose business actually is the business of 'boosting'."

OUR DAILY LAUGH

LUCKY. Is Jack a careful driver. Not exactly careful, but exceedingly fortunate.

NO MERCY. By Wing Dinger. Seems to me there is no mercy shown by those who try to cure someone's cold, and make recovery speedy, safe, complete and sure.

Last night, when at home I landed, onions raw I had to eat. "Fine for curing colds," they told me. In a manner very sweet.

Mealtimes o'er, I hustled upstairs To a cozy spot to rest. Up there came a mustard plaster, Which was placed upon my chest.

Then they rubbed me down with camphor. Mixed with lard and other grease, And I wondered when the torture, If at all, would finally cease.

"Long about nine or nine-thirty I passed into peaceful sleep. Good thing, too, because my patience I could not much longer keep."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

RESENT SLATING OF PALMER'S SUCCESSOR

Democrats Want Say in Selection of National Committeeman From Penna.

Democrats in the Legislature are showing a disposition to join with other Democrats throughout the State in resenting the arrogant slating of Vance C. McCormick, defeated candidate for Governor, for Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, to succeed A. Mitchell Palmer when he becomes a sitting court judge through gift of the President. The slating was as raw a piece of business as the slating of McCormick for the Democratic nomination for Governor eight months before the election, an action which the people of Pennsylvania resented by a tremendous majority in November, apparently no one but the direct beneficiaries of the reorganization was consulted and the word goes out with all the solemnity of a Market Square editorial on the opportunity to save Pennsylvania again.

Just what will be done remains to be seen. There are some Democrats who would like to hop in and fight the selection of McCormick when State Chairman Morris gets up enough nerve to call the State committee together. They think that men representing all factions and organizations should select a man, while some suggest a conference of Democratic congressmen and legislators, pointing out that as the reorganizers got into power through a scheme of congressmen what was sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. However, there are some who look beyond.

The latter class comprises those who feel that as long as Morris and McCormick plunged the Democratic party in Pennsylvania to death and the prospects are that the Democracy will get a thorough beating at the next national election that Morris should not be permitted to continue as chairman and McCormick to be elected national committeeman on condition that they agree to clear up all of the debts before the next national campaign. McCormick and Morris are both wealthy and could afford to wipe out the debts as the price of their continuing to amuse themselves as Democratic bosses in Pennsylvania, especially when the federal pie is nearly all off the counter.

McCormick's slating in Washington will have to be ratified at a meeting of the State committee which would afford opportunity for men disgusted with the party management to say what they thought about Morris and to reiterate their opposition to the things which the people evidently believed about him last November. It would clear the air for the big battle which will come next year.

In the State committee of the State will have a chance to express their opinion of their badly matched leaders as State committeemen will be elected who will select a State chairman and national committeeman. By that time the way will be open for the national campaign to start with a whole new list. Hence, it is figured that Morris and McCormick might well be given opportunity to play with the organization and to pay off the bills they piled up before the time comes to face the Republicans in the national fight.

In all probability some of the big Democrats not identified with the little coterie of bosses will meet and talk over things. The advice of James G. Gordon will be sought as he is one of the big figures in Pennsylvania Democratic now and Michael J. Ryan, now in Bermuda for a health, will probably be asked for his views. Ryan is now recognized by many Democrats who were caught by McCormick in the primaries as a man who would have been a far more formidable candidate than McCormick even with his Flinn alliance.

Many Democrats throughout the State who were somewhat skeptical about the "rule" of the people when McCormick and Palmer were slated in Washington over a year ago are now wondering what the people whom the Democratic bosses profess to champion will think about this latest slating by less than half a dozen men who did not even meet in Pennsylvania.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

The men the world calls "lucky" Will tell you, every one, That success comes, not by wishing. But by hard work, bravely done. —Anon.

The social problem in Mexico is being solved. Public unrest will surely end when every citizen has served a term as Provisional President.—New York Evening Post.

Don't Neglect THROAT Troubles

because the swollen glands and inflamed membranes often affect other tissues and impair their healthy action. SCOTT'S EMULSION affords great relief because its cod liver oil is speedily converted into germ-resisting tissue—the glycerine is curative and healing, while the combined emulsion strengthens the lungs to avert lung trouble. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES and INSIST ON SCOTT'S

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IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Major Orders Dogs Muzzled. The Mayor has ordered that all dogs in the city be muzzled. A number of persons have died recently, caused by hydrophobia resulting from mad dog bites.

Organize New Company. A new company, consisting of eighty-six men, was organized at the barracks in Second street. M. H. Winebrenner was elected captain.

Many Companies from This Post. Forty-five new companies have been mustered into service at this post since the last call for 300,000 more troops.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Praise Hartranft's Division. Washington, March 25.—Much credit was given General Hartranft's division for the repulse of the rebel attack on Fort Steadman this morning. Other Pennsylvania divisions were praised for their aid in holding the fort.

Goldshoro Captured. Baltimore, March 25.—General Schofield's forces captured Goldshoro, taking forty railroad cars and two locomotives. Schofield, Sherman and Terry are arranging an attack on Raleigh.

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All people pride themselves on having a new suit for Easter--that's only natural.
But--isn't it just a mite better to pride yourself on having purchased a suit that's different--and on your excellent judgment, evidenced by the fact that the suit you chose outwore even your own expectations?
We take a similar pride in our merchandise, because it has proved satisfactory to the greatest extent--let us serve you to the best--"Hart, Schaffner & Marx" & "Society Brand" Suits, \$18 to \$35.
H. Marks & Son
4th and Market Streets

Judge Is Told School Boy Could Give Decision on Ball Fight in 3 Days

Chicago, Ill., March 26.—"Any schoolboy could decide that baseball suit in three days," a patron of baseball in Danville, Ill., wrote to Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis yesterday. The judge was amused on receiving a postal on which this sentiment was expressed. The writer asked for information as to when the followers of baseball may expect the decision in the suit filed by the Federal League against organized baseball.

VON DER GOLTZ GOES TO SOFIA; VON SANDERS DEPARTS

London, March 26, 12.12 P. M.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has received a dispatch from Athens saying that Field Marshal von der Goltz, who has been in Constantinople for some

Every man will be interested in what DOUTRICH'S have to say on page 9. Read it.

SPECIAL ONE DAY SALE Saturday Only
Card Table: Mission Finish with Art Leather Covering, 30x30, 98c
Brass Costumer: Satin Finish 6 feet high, 98c
Bath Room Stool: White Enamel; good construction, 98c
Axminster Rug: 9x12 worth \$27.50, Saturday only, \$22.50
Brass Bed: Special for Saturday only, worth \$18.50, \$12.50
Chiffonier: 5 large roomy drawers, highly polished oak, worth \$7.50, Saturday only, \$4.50
MILLER & KADES
7 North Market Square

CONKEY'S POULTRY TONIC
It's all in getting them started right. CONKEY'S regulates and strengthens the sensitive organs and makes the chicks healthy and strong. Get a Full or Package and feed it all the time.
CONKEY'S STARTING FOOD
is a wonderful aid in getting the chicks started. Feed it to every brood you hatch.
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