

### HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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**21,832**  
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 Average for the year 1911—18,851  
 Average for the year 1910—17,495

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 2

#### A MORAL ISSUE

THIS is a period when the thoughts of the people turn toward the church and when the religious side of our lives is uppermost. Right living receives from the events we commemorate by Good Friday and Easter Sunday a stimulus that we all acknowledge. Pennsylvania is in the midst of a struggle for a moral issue. It is greater than whether the people should rule. It is the basic principle whether the right shall rule. Local option is beyond the realm of politics. It is a moral issue.

Next week the Capital City of Pennsylvania will be the scene of one of the greatest demonstrations ever known in the Keystone State in behalf of any measure and men of all shades of political opinion and of all walks of life will come here to urge the enactment of a local option law. They will come to give their support to a courageous Governor who fights in behalf of a moral issue.

Local option should be remembered to-day, to-morrow and Sunday. Tuesday the people of the State with religious fervor should demand the enactment of the law now pending.

#### ESSE AND THE ONLY WAY

As stated by the newspaper that has championed the cause of Jesse Lybarger in his unsuccessful campaigns for the Legislature in the Harrisburg city district, that late candidate has in his possession a State check for services he did not render there is a way for Jesse to ease his conscience and give a bright and shining Easter example of rectitude to the Commonwealth. Robert K. Young, Treasurer of Pennsylvania, receives all moneys for the State and there is a fund which offers a way for any disturbed mind to shift its burdens. This fund is known as the conscience fund. To it are sent all anonymous payments or all payments which cannot be charged to any other fund. Only a few years ago the newspaper which heralded forth Mr. Lybarger's refusal to accept a check enriched this fund by a payment that was intended as a grandstand play, but unfortunately for it, some of the boards of the grandstand tipped up before all was ready.

It appears from the records of the State Treasurer that Jesse J. Lybarger received, retained and cashed a check for \$175 drawn to his order in the early part of the session of 1913. It was in payment for a whole month's service as a transcribing clerk and the point was made by him, and trumpeted forth, that he had been a clerk for only a half a month and was paid for a whole month. He apparently kept the check for two years and then cashed it. It looks pocketwork, but it bears an endorsement by the afore-said Jesse. The State has marked it "paid."

It also appears from a statement made by Lybarger and printed in the newspaper that was his backer, that he received from the State a check for \$112, representing payment for services presumably rendered in the first month of the present legislative session before his official connection with the State government was smitten by the axe. This check is for \$112 and Mr. Lybarger rightly says he has not cashed it. He cashed that of 1913, but holds the check of 1915. It has not reached the State Treasury, although he has had it some time.

The way to the conscience fund has no toll gates.

#### THAT TRADE BALANCE

SECRETARY REDFIELD continues to point with assurance to our rising trade balance abroad as an indication that business must be good in this country. We do have a large and growing balance, and it is to be hoped it will be maintained after the war, but not on its present basis. Neither is this favorable balance due to any great prosperity in this country.

Due to the war in Europe enormous quantities of wheat and other grain have been shipped abroad, and due to the same conditions our manufacturers have not been able to import raw materials in the usual quantities. Large imports of the proper kind are as essential to prosperity at home as large exports; more so in some instances. It is only when commercial enterprise is being conducted on a large scale and with a substantial margin of profit that the country at large has money enough to make extensive purchases on the foreign markets. If

### EVENING CHAT

Few people knew that Bishop Rudolph Dubs, whose funeral will take place Saturday afternoon, had a wide knowledge of the politics of Pennsylvania and the nation at large and that aside from theology and the affairs of his church there was no subject he enjoyed more to discuss. He and personal friends in almost every State who were influential in politics and at Washington he was particularly well known, having delivered addresses very frequently before congressional committees on matters of legislation. He took exceptions to the generally accepted theory that German-Americans are opposed to local option and prohibition and in speech and through the columns of the paper of which he was for many years an able editor he waged a constant and unceasing war on liquor. Bishop Dubs was a Republican in politics, but he voted for Roosevelt, holding with many others that in this he did so as a protest against the manner of conducting Republican affairs and that while he voted against the party candidate in 1912, he was none the less of Republican faith. He numbered his friends by the score among the political leaders in Pennsylvania and could give any of them an argument well worth hearing when the policies of the party happened to jangle with his own particular view of life. In his own mind he was a bank reformer. He might have had a legislative nomination, then equivalent to election, in any one of two or three States at various times and he delighted to tell his intimates experiences of those trying days of his private life. A humble pupil to a place in the Legislature. He was a man who appreciated the necessity of organization in politics and was not one of those who believe that every leader is a "boss" or every organization a "machine." Force of character, ability and eloquence would have carried Bishop Dubs far in the political world. A bishop of another denomination once said to him: "Dubs, if you had not been a bishop you would have been a United States senator." "Is that all?" was the cryptic reply of the venerable churchman as he smiled broadly.

### HOPE FOR SALARIED MEN

THIS conversation between an executive and a subordinate asking for more pay is recorded in the Saturday Evening Post:

Own your home?  
 No.  
 Any investments?  
 Never been able to make any—salary too small.  
 If you can't manage such things for yourself, how can you for the house?  
 A word to the wise is sufficient.

As far as saving and making money is concerned, there are two kinds of people in this world—those who are always getting ready to do something, and those who go ahead and do it.

The average salaried man's problem is a hard one. He must adjust his living expenses very closely to his income.

He has a "fixed use" for every penny that comes into his hands. Each year his salary may be increased a few dollars, but these few dollars quickly find themselves "fixed" among the expenditures.

He still lacks a surplus. Of course this system is wrong!

We know all that. But the question is, how can the system be changed? How can the average salaried man "get ahead" without uncomfortably changing his way of living?

There is a way. Not a mere theory, but a real way that other salaried men are now using successfully.

You can save a dollar or two a week if you assume an obligation to put this aside in a savings account bank, insurance, building associations, whatnot. You can adjust this amount to your cost of living and never miss it. You will not inconvenience yourself. All that is necessary is to agree with yourself that your savings account deposit will be a "fixed charge" the same as your rent or your tradesmen's bills or your insurance premiums, all of which you manage to meet because you plan for them in advance.

Among the men and women in the employ of the Telegraph Printing Company 105 are doing this every week.

#### NOW FOR ANOTHER

IT plans now under way mature, as there is every prospect that they will, the unsightly coal wharf between the Market and Walnut street bridges along the river front will soon be eliminated. This will be one of the results of the decision of Council to erect a landing place on the island near the filter plant for the transfer of the electric company's river coal from barges to wagons. The effect will be to remove another obstruction from the long promenade at the top of the river wall. Critics of Council freely predicted that this would never be done. That it is being done is not only an indication that the councilmen have an eye open to the best interests of the city, but that those who have been attacking them for political reasons are not above reckless falsehood when it suits their purposes. Following the removal of the Market street wharf it will be possible to do away with one of the two landing places up town and concentrate their traffic at one place. The good work has just been started. Now for the abolition of another eyesore.

#### WILD FLOWERS

THE Ohio State Journal quotes from an exchange on the preservation of the wild flowers as follows:

Our wild flowers are in serious danger of extermination by indiscriminate picking.

Will you not sound the word of warning, asking all lovers of wild flowers to pick them sparingly, also very carefully, so as not to disturb the roots?

This warning applies especially to Harrisburg and its surroundings. The Telegraph takes pleasure in doing as the State Journal has in sending the caution on. Time was when Wildwood Park, for instance, was the habitat of practically every variety of wild flowers peculiar to Central Pennsylvania. Many varieties still thrive there in abundance, but despite the efforts of the park authorities to protect them the flowers are yearly diminishing in quantity.

This is because a few thoughtless people persist in tearing the plants out by the roots and carrying the blossoms away, often discarding them when they will long before those who have "picked" them have reached home.

That is vandalism, nothing more nor less. How much better to let the flowers where they grow! How much better to preserve them for the future than to carry them off to afford a few doubtful moments of pleasure at the expense of plant life.

We have this splendid heritage of wild flowers in our city parks because those who went before us were thoughtful enough to preserve them. It is our duty to do as much for those who will frequent our parks after we are gone, as well as for our own pleasure during the years we hope to be able to enjoy them.

New version: Put on your Easter bonnet, with the new blue ribbon on it, that cost half of last week's pay; and in haste frantic, we'll hie us to Atlantic, to parade on our Easter Day.

If the weather man has any respect for the suffrage vote he'll hand out a nice day on Easter.

"Billy" Sunday says he's going to "explode something" in Paterson. When in Rome, etc., etc.

#### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

F. Hopkins Smith, the artist-author, is having trouble with his eyes.

William C. Freeman, of Cornwall, is on a motor trip through New Jersey.

R. J. Cunningham, spoken of for the next highway commissioner, has been engaged in manufacturing for several years. Before that he was a newspaperman.

Charles P. Charlton, of Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Fire Zouaves reeders' association.

Morgan O. Morgans, well-known Carbon county mine superintendent, has been promoted to new colieries.

Sheriff J. H. Swartz, of Montgomery county, is a grandfather of the twentieth time.

General Charles Miller, of Franklin, has gone to California.

#### DO YOU KNOW

That tons of Harrisburg steel are used for making of bolts and rivets for ships?

#### AN EVENING THOUGHT

Slowly by God's hand unfurled Down around the weary world Falls the darkness; oh how still Is the working of Thy will! —William Henry Furness.

#### The Doctor Knew

"I want you to take a complete rest," the doctor told the merchant.

"Can't I'm too busy," replied the weary patient.

"But you must have rest — STOP YOUR ADVERTISING," ordered the doctor.

The physician knew the quick, easy way to "STOP BUSINESS."

Few merchants are troubled with too much business, but they are worried when it grows slack.

Slack times are frequent to the business that uses regular newspaper advertising and backs it up with good service.

### SPEAKER PLEASED

WITH HIS WORK

Says It Can Hold Three Sessions a Day If It Becomes Necessary to Do So Soon

#### PUSHING BIG BILLS ALONG

Robert S. Gawthrop Prominently Mentioned for the Next Chester Judgeship Place

"The House is getting down to hard work and it will do business on a large scale next week. It is advancing its work and will hold two sessions a day and if necessary three," said Speaker Charles S. Ambler just before leaving for his home for Easter.

#### HOW-DE-DO!

By Wing Ding

This morning when I got to work I got this message from a clerk: "The editor is mad as a horse. He wants to see you in his room." And so I went to meet my doom. I found him in his easy chair—When he saw me he tore his hair.

"I am well satisfied with the way things are shaping up. The local option hearing on Tuesday will be the last of the hearings as far as the House is concerned and we have made special orders for important bills so that we can work on them steadily. There is a hard week ahead, but we will show a fine record, I am sure. If we keep going as we will start off next week we will be ready for the appropriation bills as the committee can prepare them."

"The fixing of April 7 as the last day for presentation of bills in the House has caused a rush on the Legislative Reference Bureau to get bills into shape and several dozens are expected to be put in on Monday and Tuesday. It is believed that unless they are important they will not stand much show, as the committees are cleared down with bills now, and the next three weeks will be spent in clearing out so that the ways will be open for the appropriation bills.

Opinions are growing that the adjournment of the House for May 20, but much depends on what the Senate does with the big bills.

Robert S. Gawthrop, former district attorney of Chester county and well known to many residents of this city, is prominently mentioned as the best judge of Chester county. He is being boomed to succeed Judge Hemphill, who has resigned.

Prothonotary W. B. Kirker, of Allegheny county, has entered the race for re-nomination. D. B. Johns, a former member and ex-county chairman, has started out for the place, too.

Representative Beyer has prepared for introduction on Monday night bills with local option features to regulate moving picture shows, trading stamps, eating of pork on Friday, selling of lead and coffee, sale of tobacco and other things. The scheme is to deny local option, but it is doubtful if they will attract much attention after Monday at 9:30 p. m.

George W. Allen, well-known here, became the jail warden of Delaware county yesterday. He resigned as county commissioner.

Half a dozen post office departments are expected to be made in the next week by the President. They will be of men urged by Palmer and his pals.

The appropriations committee are inspecting Philadelphia hospitals and institutions to-day and will spend tomorrow in that city, too.

J. O. Neill, of Philadelphia, has been appointed a United States court deputy clerk.

The changes in the revenue office in the district became effective yesterday.

#### LEAD US AGAIN

Father, our hopes are bivouacked in our hearts,  
 Our fears and prayers are all a-wing to Thee;  
 Streets and Thy holy hand, we humbly ask,  
 And lead up with Thy clear, all-soiling light  
 Out of the desolate darkness of our time,  
 As Thou didst in the bleak, black ages gone.  
 Give us again the sight that we may see.

Once more set spinning all the looms of Peace;  
 Rekindle reason, faith, good-will on earth,  
 Lord, Thy almighty arm alone can quench  
 The fire that girdles all the world with  
 Drench Thou the pyre of flesh and  
 Whose glare reflects the stubborn pride of kings  
 And shows the fellowship of man at end  
 In shell swept trench of many battle-fields;  
 Babes sleep unmothered in their cradle  
 Whiles orphaned children weep in wakeful  
 And women robbed of father, husband, son,  
 Trudged troubled through the dust  
 Clouds of the plow.  
 Christ did not die upon the Cross for this!  
 —George W. Seymour, in New York Evening Sun.

#### A NEW "INDOOR SPORT"

[From Cartoons Magazine.]  
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"How do you do, Mr. Tad?" said the stranger. "I like him personally. In fact we are the best of friends, but as an artist he is punk."

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### OUR DAILY LAUGH

JUST-AS-EXPENSIVE.  
 I have a bridge engagement for this afternoon.  
 I thought you never played cards.  
 Neither I do.  
 My engagement is with my dentist.

#### LITTLE ONES.

Unwed: I hear the stork has been making a trip to your house.  
 Dadmore: A trip! Triplets.

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### THE TIRE THAT WAS NEVER SKIMPED

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### The Tire That Was Never Skimped

You know the reason for Goodyear success. It's the basic reason for every lasting success. We simply gave the best.

We gave it when we held a minor place. We built a superior, excelling every rival in five important ways.

We gave it in days of small output—when these costly extra features compelled a price one-fifth above our rivals.

Men Found Out  
 Users proved that these tires saved trouble, gave greater mileage, cut down cost of upkeep. They told others, and Goodyear sales grew fast. Soon Goodyears reached top place in Tiredom, and they've held it ever since.

Prices Down  
 With multiplied output cost came down. Again and again we cut prices. Our last big reduction—made February 1st—was the third in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

Yet Goodyear Fortified Tires are built better than ever. We spend \$100,000 yearly learning ways to improve them. And they still retain those five great features, found in no other tire that's built.

Don't you think it time now that you found out what such tires mean to you? Any dealer will supply you.

#### GOOD YEAR Fortified Tires

No-Rim-Cut Tires—"On-Air" Cured With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

#### Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

Geo. W. Myers, Ford Motor Car Co.,