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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 3.

Take time to speak a loving word Where loving words are seldom heard; And it will linger in the mind, And gather others of its kind.

Till loving words will echo where Erstwhile the heart was poor and bare; And somewhere on thy heavenward

Their music will come echoing back.

THE FOURTH OF JULY N recent years whenever the Ameri-

with a basin of cold water to dampen his enthusiasm. It was the habit to frown upon anything that sounded like note of pride in the voice of the national bird. Even Fourth of July orators were cautioned by "pussycommittees on arrangements to avoid anything like "spreadeagle-Not that we are less patriotic, said but that we were bashful about displaying our feelings.

Recent events, however, have lifted the ban on popular enthusiasms. We sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" as greatest and best nation on earth and speaking at the Republican Club of we daily give thanks in no unmistakable tones that we live 'neath the folds of Old Glory.

It would delight our hearts to hear again one of the dear, old-fashioned Fourth of July orators make the eagle scream as he used to do and we are in a mood to swallow without question all that good old-time nonsense about "Uncle Sam being able to lick all creation with one hand tied behind his back."

It is a good thing that these things are so. We needed a national awakening—needed it badly. We have discovered that Americanism is not dead. that it had been only sleeping, while we had been attending to the thousand and one prosaic duties of every-day life with which in recent years we have been occupied. It is fine to know that the eagle has not lost his voice but that he will scream to-morrow, the Fourth of July, all the way, as he used to do, from "Maine to the Gulf of Mexico, from the Atlantic to the Pacific"—and, to bring the thought up to date, all the way over to Porto Rico and around home again by way of the Philippines and Hawaii.

in the world, to do the things which are unusual and constructive. Only such a corporation would have realized its aesthetic ideals in the placing of the ornate little buildings at Perdix the ornate little buildings at Perdix and near Duncannon and elsewhere along the line. Some artistic mind has been responsible for many attractive spots on the division between Harris-

WAR REVIVED IRON TRADE

THE United States Geological Survey informs the public that the States in 1915 "reached the great total of 55,526,490 gross tons, the greatest output made in any year except 1910 and 1913," and an increase of 14,000, 000 tons over the output of 1914. It is estimated that in the Lake Superior district alone the output for 1916 will be 60,000,000 tons, with an increase in price of 70 to 75 cents a ton.

In the calendar year 1912, with a books which guarded the home market for American manufacturers, and to the value of \$289,000,000. In 1913, nine months of which was under the "She has a right to demand that the Democratic near-free-trade policy

wonder that the 1915 record to respect the rights of others, ore mined in the United Our Democratic brethren are going for iron ore mined in the United States reached such proportions. The men who mined it, the stockholders in iron mining corporations and the railroads and their employes who freighted the ore to the mills, all shared in the benefits of this increased productions. The willow of the day of the benefits of this increased productions and their expensions. Square by square I watched him, reader, Helping others on their way, Smiles bestowing, and thus helping Each with cheer to start the day.

Was he happy? I should say so, And this thought occurred to me— States reached such proportions. The to find it extremely difficult to square

production was not the Democratic party, but the European war. The iron and steel industries were in a sadly depressed state before the outbreak of the war, and when they languish the demand for the ore of course falls off.

MONDAY EVENING,

If the recent speeches of the President mean anything, they mean that he sees the whole fabric of his theoretical administration crumbling under the strong light of public scrutiny:

PENNSYLVANIANS will be pleased to note the announcement of the executive department, accompanying the appointment of Frank B.

can eagle has raised his voice above late Mr. Cunningham, who, beyond a whisper somebody was at hand question, was one of the best officials

HUGHES' PREVISION

THE plank in this year's Republican platform which declares for a unified federal control of harmoniously as our vocal talents will a unified federal control of transportation is a formulation into ction. We cheer when the flag goes party creed of a principle which the and our neighbors with us. We party's candidate has long espoused. We party's candidate has long espoused. believe that the United States is the In January, 1908, Governor Hughes,

New York, said:

I do not believe in Government ownership of railroads. But regulation of interstate commerce is essential to protect the people from unjust discriminations and to secure safe, adequate and impartial service upon reasonable terms and in accordance with the obligations of the interstate Commerce Commission by what is known as the Rate bill, and I believe that the commission by what is known as the Rate bill, and I believe that the commission by what is known as the Rate bill, and I believe that the commission by what is known as the Rate bill, and I believe that the commission by what is known as the Rate bill, and I believe that the commission should have the most ample power for purposes of investigation and supervision, and for making rules and orders which will enable it to deal to the fullest extent possible within constitutional limits with interstate transportation in all its phases. This is a just policy. The power of Congress to fix rates for interstate transportinge upon reasonable terms is undoubted. The sole question is how. It is manifestly impossible for the legislative body to make that thorough examination of specific cases which in justice must precede action. The exigencies of particular cases can be met only by the painstaking consideration of an administrative board. The alternative to that policy is either the abandonment of legislation or the sporadic legislative intervention under the influence of agitation.

What Hughes stood for then, he and his party stand for now. His prevision now finds expression in the platform It is characteristic of the Pennsyl- upon which he is a candidate for the

> It is probably unwise to "swap horses while crossing a stream," but that is no reason why the American people should not exchange the weak, wavering, stumbling Democratic donkey for the strong, steady, surefooted G. O. P. elephant. And the exchange will be nade, stream or no stream

PLATITUDINOUS PATRIOTISM

I believe that, at whatever cost america should be just to other peoples and treat other peoples as she demands that they should treat her. She has a right to demand that they treat her with justice and respect, and she has a right to insist that they treat her in that fashion; but she cannot, with dignity or self-respect, insist upon that unless she is willing to act in the same fashion toward them. I am ready to fight for that at any cost to myself.

speech of President Wilson is de-In the calendar year 1912, with a Republican tariff law on the statute books which guarded the home with the very quintessence of Americanism. Those Mexicans who recall that it was this same President Wilson who permitted them to seek fresh fields of commercial conquest, we exported iron

Republican protective policy, our exports of iron and steel products reached, \$244,000,000. During all of 1914 not a word regarding his refusal to spect," says the President, but he says not a word regarding his refusal to recognize Huerta nor concerning his raising of the embargo on arms at the says of bundle, bo, And relieved her of her burden "Till she stepped down to the street Old or young, it made no difference— Each one "nine-o-three" did meet. was in operation, and our exports of raising of the embargo on arms at the iron and steel products dropped to less than \$200,000,000. During 1915 there was an insatiable demand from headed by Villa in their revolutionary there was an insatiable demand from Europe for all sorts of steel products, including shell and shrappel, to carry on the war, and our exports for that year mounted to nearly \$388,000,000.

Small wonder that the 1915 records a platitudinous patriotism which fails

Small wonder that the 1915 records a platitudinous patriotism which fails including shell and shrapnel, to carry ico City. It is little wonder that on the war, and our exports for that the world looks with suspicion upon

the benefits of this increased produc-tion. And the cause of this increased for it a day longer than March 4, 1917. And the cause of this increased for it a day longer than March 4, 1917.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Robert K. Young, State Treasurer, and one of the most prominent Progressives in Pennsylvania, has turned in for Hughes. In a strong statement issued to-day he says he follows Col. Roosevelt into the Republican party and urges all Progressives to do likewise. The statement follows:

"The nomination of Mr. Hughes by the Republican Convention was a direct result of the progressive movement in all parties in the nation. The former bosses in the Republican Conformation Conformation of the Republican Conformation in the Republican Conformation of the Republi

executive department, accompanying the appointment of Frank B. Black, of Somerset, State Highway Commissioner, that he is to "follow absolutely the policy of his predecessor."

Mr. Black succeeds the late Robert J. Cunningham, who did a wonderful work in the State Highway Department in the comparatively brief period of his incumbency. Under the Cunningham administration, the public regained confidence in the department and the roads were put in better condition than at any time in the history of the State, notwithstanding a niggardly appropriation by the Legislature, and many economies were brought about. Mr. Black will find the office well organized and free from politics in so far as effective administration is concerned. He has a great opportunity, and the success he has attained in his own business is a good indication of the energy and enterprise he may be expected to display in his new work.

Mr. Black is not a professional road in the success the late Robert of Way admiration for Roosevelt began when I was a school boy in New when

method when dealing with a congress deaf and dumb to the public welfare.

"My admiration for Roosevelt began when I was a school boy in New Hampshire and he was a mere boy in the New York Legislature. I have acknowledged his leadership in my political conduct ever since and without miterruption. Although my father was one of the administrative and technical ends of the office. It will be his duty to provide the initiative, to inspire zeal within and confidence without—in short, to be the wise and businessilke executive and to stead-fastly refuse to permit the State Highway Department to become the political tool of any faction. If he does that he will make for himself a name and reputation equal to those of the late Mr. Cunningham, who, beyond question, was one of the best officials the State ever had in its service.

There was only a slight error in the statement of Chairman McCombs at the Democratic national convention that the delegates had met to "place a milestone upon the path of the future of the Democratic party." He should have said "tombstone."

I am willing to admit to the public welfare.

"My admiration for Roosevelt began when I was a school boy in New Hampshire and he was a mere boy in the New York Legislature. I have acknowledged his leadership in my political conduct ever since and without interruption. Although my father was one of the State Highway as a felogate in its first National Convention, and although I had naturally followed in his footsteps, I did not hesitate to leave the party in 1912 under Roosevelt's leadership. I was convinced that the party had fallen so far below the ideals and purposes of its founders through the sodden stupidity of its leadership. I was convinced that the party had fallen so far below the ideals and purposes of its founders through the sodden stupidity of its leadership. I was convinced that the party had fallen so far below the ideals and purposes of its founders through the sodden stupidity of its leadership. I was convinced that the party had fallen so far

I am willing to admit of a great personal disappointment at the failure of the Republican Convention to nominate Roosevelt, and I am also willing to admit of a momentary disappointment at his declination of the Progressive nomination. But after having had time for meditation and consideration of post convention eventshis public statements and those of Mr. Hughes, I am more than ever rejoiced at the heroic proportions of his patriotism and statesmanship. I shall follow his leadership as unreservedy and whole-heartedly in support of the Republican nominee as I followed him in 1912, and before and since.

And I want to state this publicly to all with whom I have been acting in politics during recent years, and especially to those who have honored me by seeking my views on public questions that I see no other course open to us if we are true to our protestations of public welfare rather than political victory. And I cannot convey this idea in any other way so well as to paraphrase a single paragraph of T. R.'s statement to the Progressive Convention.

"It would be unpatriotic to fail to do the best possible merely because the Republican Convention failed to put the people in a position to do what the people regard as the very best. It remains for us (Progressives) goodhumoredly and with common sense, to face the situation and get out of it the best that it can be made to yield from the standpoint of the interests of the nation as a whole.

"Without recanting by one jot or title yiels and with commons the control of the interests of the nation as a whole."

"Without recanting by one jot or title views held and expressed both by word and action as to maladministration of government, state and national under the Republican Party during the past twenty years, I nevertheless feel that at this time these wrongs sink into insignificance in the light of the present national crisis, and that our first duty is to abolish Wilsonism. The national conscience has been interest. our first duty is to abolish Wilsonism. The national conscience has been lulled to false standards by the beautiful diction uttered by a time-serving opportunist and I appeal to all Progressives to join sincerely, cordially and enthusiastically in the common cause for the election of Hughes. To the end that we may hold together this great people into what shall be truly a nation; a coherent individualized while. A people with the closest possible ties of brotherhood and with standards and ideals springing from the national conscience of a nation the national conscience of a nation which has found itself."

"NINE-O-THREE" By Wing Dinger

Hello, reader, seems a long while Since I've penned some verse to you, But I've been in Philadelphia

Doing all there was to do
At the big Ad Club Convention,
To which Father Penn was host—
Saw and heard a lot of people,
But one cham impressed me most. can't tell you what his name is,

I can't tell you what his name is,
And to many more like me
Guess he's known just by the number
On his cap—nine hundred three—
A conductor on the street car,
On the lookout all the while
To help folks who needed helping
As they started down the gisle

As they started down the aisle. If a woman with a bundle Or a grip arose to go, Up the aisle "nine-o-three" met her, Grabbed the bag or bundle, bo,

and a chap, quite badly crippled,

smiles Set the cripple's face aglow.

When a Feller Needs a Friend By BRIGGS



LITTLE MILITARY **TALKS**

By Capt. Geo. F. Lumb

UNITS OF FORMATION ISTORY is replete with accounts of brigades sweeping on to victory and divisions turning the tide of battle, but little is said of the

SQUADS that compose the division. If the makers of history could write history, many an unknown squad leader would have his place in the Hall of Fame.

It was night at Angeles, P. I.; were holding the line against heavy odds. Ammunition was low and the deadly fire of Remingtons and Mausers

deadly fire of Remingtons and Mausers was ever increasing. We wavered.

A corporal crept away from the left of the line with his loyal squad. We did not know he had gone until a deadly magazine fire swept the right flank of the enemy. Some of the bullets from the squad's accurate Kragswent through three and four human targets in succession. Their apparent victory turned into an Insurrecto panic. A lean Kentucky corporal had saved the day. Form a squad with seven determined, hard-muscled friends and learn to march and drill by each taking turn as corporal. Out in the park with a 30-cent copy of the Infantry Drill Regulations you will have and learn to march and drill by each taking turn as corporal. Out in the park with a 30-cent copy of the Infantry Drill Regulations you will have more real enjoyment in an hour than can be had in the alleged places of amusement in a month. Incidentally you will be hardening the tissues for your trip to Mexico, where the squad leader will loom big in the mountain war same.

leader will loom big in the mountain war game.
Napoleon changed the map of Europe, but his proudest title was "The Little Corporal."
Adna R. Chaffee began a corporal in the Sixth United States Cavalry. He finished with our highest military honor, a major-general.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-And now for the BIG holiday!

-Do you remember when a part of the Fourth of July program always a slab of ginger bread and a

Advice to Carranza: Read a chap ter of American history to-morrow say along about 1846.

-Wa'd feel worse about the passing of the strawberry season if we hadn't seen roasting ears at the grocer's this

"War brides" are no longer mer Wall street speculations—but the new kind are just as uncertain.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

After all, it was the Colonel who rose heroic mood.—Boston Herald.

Carranza loudly demands justice at the hands of the Washington Govern-ment. We're for giving him exactly that.—El Paso Times.

What we can't understand is why that enormous excess of Austrian pria-oners doesn't capture the entire Rus-sian Army.—Washington Post. "There are several great obstacles to peace," begins a writer upon a much-discust topic. There are. One of them is war.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is interesting to note that Car-ranza released those prisoners just after the news leaked out that Roose-velt was raising a division.—New York Sun.

July Disbursements

A total of \$292,372,540 will be disbursed to investors in the form of divided and interest by railroad, traction and industrial companies, banks and trust companies, the United States Government and the City of New York during the month of July, according to figures compiled by the Journal of Commerce. This is a new high record total for this period and compares with \$270,270,859 disbursed during the same month in 1915. Of this amount \$107, 782,560 will be disbursed among stockholders, against \$94,210844 in July, 1916, while interest payments will total \$184,600,000, against \$176,000,000,

IN MEXICO 70 YEARS AGO

The Story of a War in Which Every Battle Was a Victory For the Stars and Stripes.

Author of "'Twas 50 Years Ago," published in the Harrisburg Tele-h, June and July, 1913, in connection with the Great Celebration of Semicentennial of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Does Senator James refer to the full reparation which we received for the murder of Americans on the Lusitania?

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Democracy in the Army

Enough to Anger Them

By J. HOWARD WERT

THERE has always been for me a awakened American interest in all

moner.

There will have to be more, many more Democrats than there were four years ago if "we must win." The next tenant of the White House will not be a minority President.—New York Sun.

Democracy in the Army
[From the Omaha Bee.]
One of the "feature" stories comng up from the camp at Lincoln is to
he effect that a recruit asked Governor Morehead to mail a letter for him,
nd the Governor did as he requested.
The shouldn't he? They are both
titizens of the same country, and equal
nder the law Official position makes
inction, while an act of courtesy is
lways in order. This is the quality
hat has distinguished service in the
merican army at all times. It has
een extensively commented upon by
illitary critics of all countries. Durng the war of 1898 the European exnerts attached to the United States
rmy were especially struck as to
chat to them seemed lack of discipline
hanifest around the camps. One Britsh officer expressed astonishment that
group of troopers did not spring to
no fifteer passed, but admitted that
he men were the most magnificent
of democracy is at once the pride
and despair of the scientific warrior,
ut it is the thing that makes the
menugh to Anger Them

Enough to Anger Them

(From the Washington Herald.)
Since we have found out what kind of creature Carranza is it is easy to understand why so many Mexicans are angry with us for making a ruler of him.

But wherever they lie, an English rose
So red and lily of France so pale
Will grow for a love that never and
never
Can fail.
—Charles Alexander Richmond in
Soribner,

fainter And fail.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

A Song

Oh, red is the English rose,
And the lilies of France are pale,
And the popples grow in the golden
wheat.
For the men whose eyes are heavy
with sleep
Where the ground is red as the English rose
And the lips as the lilies of France
are pale

are pale And the ebbing pulses beat fainter and

Ebening Chat

James Milhouse is a member of the aw firm of Olmsted and Stamm but that doesn't cover his activities by any manner of means. Until recently his chief diversions were being burgess of Camp Hill and playing golf at Reservoir Park. Recently in what he confidentially informed a friend was a "moment of madness" he bought an automobile. Anybody who knows the burgess will realize that most of his leisure since has been occupied by taking his friends out for rides. The burgess is not one of those imagines a car is overloaded if there are more than two aboard. The other are more than two aboard. The other evening he drove out into the "suburbs" of Camp Hill and picked up a friends and his wife. After putting the new car through its paces and coming as near to breaking the speed limits as official dignity would permit, the party headed for home. Suddenly the little bus, which up to that time had been behaving like a small boy who has been promised a piece of cake for being good, began to bump a little in the off hind wheel. Friend called Jim's attention to the trifle. "Let 'er bump," said Jim, and bump she did until the party reached friend's house. There it was discovered that a tire was flat. "Easy," said the burgess, "just slip one off and put another on; zip, just like that, and the thing's done. The dealer showed me how." That was at 10 o'clock. At 1.10 a. m. the Burgess was still "zipping," and the new tire wasn't in place. Then he wakened the party that had gone to sleep on the porch, bade his new car a tender good night, gave the punctured tire his blessing—and started to walk a mile and a half home. evening he drove out into the "sub-

At the annual picnic of the Derry reet United Brethren Sunday school Street United Brethren Sunday school the other day an event was arranged which drew even better than the annual interclass baseball game. It was a claybird shoot, and, of course, some of the ladies wanted to try their hand at pulling one of the fiyers out of the air. One fellow who had been shooting fairly well and felt pretty chesty about it, finally consented to let his wife shoot a round. She neatly broke five out of five and after that her sharpshooting spouse took a back seat and the "Missus" did the shooting.

seat and the "Missus" did the shooting.

Sunday school picnics at Hershey Park are beginning to be daily events and many of them come from Harrisburg, Steelton, Middletown and others of the adjacent towns. The park seems to have a wide appeal, because there are so many varied forms of recreation possible for young and old—swimming for the boys and girls, high diving for the experts, shooting-the-chutes for the women folk who "just couldn't be persuaded" to come down until they've tried it and then can't be persuaded to do anything else, boating, baseball the zoo, and trips through the place where the famous Hershey chocolates are made. Many schools have decided to make the trip to Hershey an arnual event instead of going to different parks each year.

Harrisburg's fire loss in 1916 for the

Harrisburg's fire loss in 1916 for the first six months is probably the lowest first six months is probably the lowest in recent years according to figures which Fire Chief John C. Kindler is compiling. Compared with 1915, the city has sustained little property loss this year, and so far no big fires have resulted similar to the ones in the first few months of last year. For the first six months of 1915 the loss, according to approximate estimates was close to 200,000, while this year so far it has not been one quarter of N that amount.

THERE has always been for me a wondrous fascination in the story of the Mexican war. Never did enthusiastic basebail fan of the present day wait more impatiently for the daily score than did I, as a youth for the time when, in my humble rural home, would come the villages weekly with the latest from the scene of conflict in the far away land of the meager details of Taylor's battlefields; of Scott's gallant campaign from Vera the meager details of Taylor's battlefields; of Scott's gallant campaign from Vera to the beautiful mountain city where once rose the shrines of Tenton the thandful under Stockton. Tree mont, Kearney, Doniphan and Price that carried the conquering Stars and Stripes over vast expanses bordered on the Pacific.

It is surprising how little the present gate that carried the conquering Stars and Stripes over vast expanses bordered on the Pacific.

What Does He Mean?

"Without orphaning a single American interest in all that pertains to things Mexican, will have been their under Stockton. Tree to the time when, in my humble for the handful under Stockton. Tree to the beautiful mountain city where once rose the shrines of Tenton of the handful under Stockton. Tree to the beautiful mountain city where once rose the shrines of Tenton of the Pacific.

It is surprising how little the present gate of the surprising how little the present gate and the present can be considered to the last surprising how little the present can shift the present can confide the conquering Stars and Simon Cameron. I propose therefore to the last surprising how little the present can shift the present can be found at Independence Ismonthy to the shoulder in the Mexican war. In fact that would probably have been their unhappy position, had it to been for one distinguished man. Simon Cameron. I propose therefore to the surprising how little the present gate of victories, unsulfied by a single defeat. However, the present crisis and consequent.

What Does He Mean?

"Without orphaning a single American mother, without firing a

What Does He Mean:

"Without orphaning a single American child, without widowing a single American mother, without firing a single gun, without the shedding of a drop of blood, President Wilson wrung from the most militant spirit that ever brooded above a battlefield an acknowledgment of American rights and an agreement to American demands."

—Senator James.

Does Senator James refer to the full reparation which we received for the murder-of Americans on the Lusitania?

Or does he refer to the salute to the flag wrung from Huerta?

Or does he refer to the capture and punishment of Villa after the murder-of American territory?—Springfileid Union.

No Minority President

We must win. Let every Democrate to two more.

There will have to be more, many the second of the series of the proper size of the proper size of the proper size of the proper size of the distinct of the flag wrung from Huerta?

No Minority President

We must win. Let every Democrate to the capture and moner.

There will have to be more, many There will have to be more, many the series of the proper size of the proper size of the desired the country of the proper size of the flag wrung from Huerta?

Roosevelt to Progressives

Despite scoffs, the German press has the the street bridge.

When Harry Lauder, the noted scotch comedian, was in Harrisburg last winter he was the guest of the Harrisburg Rotary Club. A representative of the Telegraph called upon him for an interview and Lauder was so well pleased with his reception that he called "In the R-O-T-A-R-Y." He gave the song to the reporter and it would be seen and the same than the set down and wrote a song which he called "In the R-O-T-A-R-Y." He gave the song to the reporter and it was published that evening in the Telegraph will be seen to a silent in excaption of such that the proper size of the flegraph by The Rotary Club and the called "In the R-O-T-A-R-Y." He gave the song to the free the fl

Another bit of Telegraph verse is also going the rounds. It is the poem written for this newspaper by Mrs. Anna H. Wood last Saturday on the occasion of the going away of Companies D and I of the Eighth Regiment and the Governor's Troop. It was not only clever, but it touched the popular chord and recorded the sentiment of the hour to such degree that it has been pasted in hundreds of scrapbooks and some of the soldiers at Mount Gretna have it in their pocketbooks. President Howard C. Fry, of the Rotary Club, thought so well of it that he read it to the Rotary Club at its luncheon last week. Colonel Roosevelt's letter to the Progressive national committee abates no jot or tittle of his devotion to the principles for which the Progressive party stood in the campaign of 1912, but it is none the less unmistakably the swan song of the third party created in that year to further Progressive ideas. And the creator and chosen leader of that party pleads with his followers as a patriotic duty to join him in the ungrudging support of Mr. Hughes as the only means of saving the nation from another four years of an administration which, as Colonel Roosevelt expresses it, has been guilty of "shortcomings more signal than those of any administration since the days of Buchanan."

OUR DAILY LAUGH



IT SURE WAS How did you like that singing trapeze artist show last night? To tell the truth, it seemed to me that her

music was a bit over the heads of FEMININE AR-

what's the idea?
An eight-room with 182

