

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 9.

Whatever turn the path may take to left or right, I think it follows

TERMINAL FACILITIES

It is a good sign when civic and street railway officials get together for the consideration of problems, the solution of which involve the convenience of the public and the general welfare of the community.

The solution proposed is regarded by engineers as ideal under the circumstances. It involves, in brief, the erection of a terminal station on Walnut street, at River alley, and the double tracking of Walnut street for one block, thus relieving Market Square of the constant congestion which has so seriously impaired the street railway service of the city on all lines.

This matter settled in the right way, the Harrisburg Railway Company should at once procure the services of the best operating engineer available for a survey of the city lines with a view to improving the system and overcoming conditions which have given rise to wide-spread criticism.

FAULT OF THE SYSTEM

The Chamber of Commerce again has placed this community under obligations through presentation of an authority on the police conditions of America at its noonday luncheon yesterday.

In all the series of the luncheon talks none has been more important in its relation to the welfare of the city than the admirable address of Mr. Driscoll.

Some time ago the Telegraph took occasion to criticize rather severely the police methods of Harrisburg. Things had come to such a pass that a remedy was necessary and out of this criticism has come the investigation which is now being made under direction of the Chamber of Commerce and a number of public-spirited citizens who have contributed toward the expense.

But in all frankness and honesty the Telegraph desires to make a confession in fairness to those members of the local police force who may have suffered in public opinion through the rather drastic treatment of the matter by this newspaper.

As Mr. Driscoll observed in his admirable presentation of the subject, the system is at fault rather than the men employed as the conservators of public peace.

The answer to this failure of the militia—not individually, for the make-up of the Guard is excellent and its morale is beyond reproach, but as an adequate defensive institution—

The Chamber of Commerce it is the duty of our citizens to familiarize themselves with the constructive work which is now being done looking toward the improvement of this important public service.

Ex-Ambassador Bernstorff will leave for home February 13, and we hope nobody feels superstitious about it.

WHO PAYS THE FREIGHT? EVERY time a steamer is sunk by one of the belligerent powers a trifle is added to the cost of living in America.

Our contributions to the war fund are made in this way. The greater the losses at sea the higher the insurance rates on shipping.

The insurance people are willing to take the risks, but they make ship owners as a whole pay more for their policies. The ship owners shift the burden to the exporter and the exporter must add the charge to the wholesaler.

With all due regard for the proprieties and in perfect accord with President Wilson in his actions in the present crisis, we arise to remark that it would have been awfully embarrassing for those "he kept us out of war" shouters if this situation had developed during the campaign.

THE FORUM'S GOOD WORK

THE People's Forum will resume activities on Sunday by presenting to its members the talented widow of the noted negro poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Some of the immigrants we have admitted recently might be more acceptable to the Government if they could not qualify under the literacy test.

SOMETHING IN NAMES

THE proposal to change the name of our new possessions in the Caribbean to the Dewey Islands has little merit. The great admiral certainly does not need it to enhance his fame or to preserve his memory.

There are indications that perhaps the Groundhog means to crowd the whole six weeks more of winter into two.

BRAZIL AND GERMANY

BRAZIL is reported as likely to follow the United States in breaking off relations with Germany. Brazil has very excellent reasons for taking this attitude.

Colonel Roosevelt evidently is reading the Bible backwards. He started at Armageddon and has now reached Meroz.—Kansas City Star.

Rhymes From the Nursery

Making Valentines We're awfully busy kids these days, We've hardly time to eat our meals—

Jefferson To Women (Thomas Jefferson.) But above all things and at all times let your clothes be neat, whole and properly put on.

Worse yet. Look her o, landlord. There's two inches of water in our cellar.

NO ALLUREMENT. Some day you'll be rich enough to retire from business.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg steel used in making government munitions is subjected to some of the severest tests known?

A GOLFER'S FAMILY LEADS A HARD LIFE



MY LAND - IS THAT ALL YOU'RE GOING TO DO TODAY - FOOL WITH THOSE CLUBS?

"THERE!! WHAT DID I TELL YA?"

"MY CLUBS"

"GIDDAP"

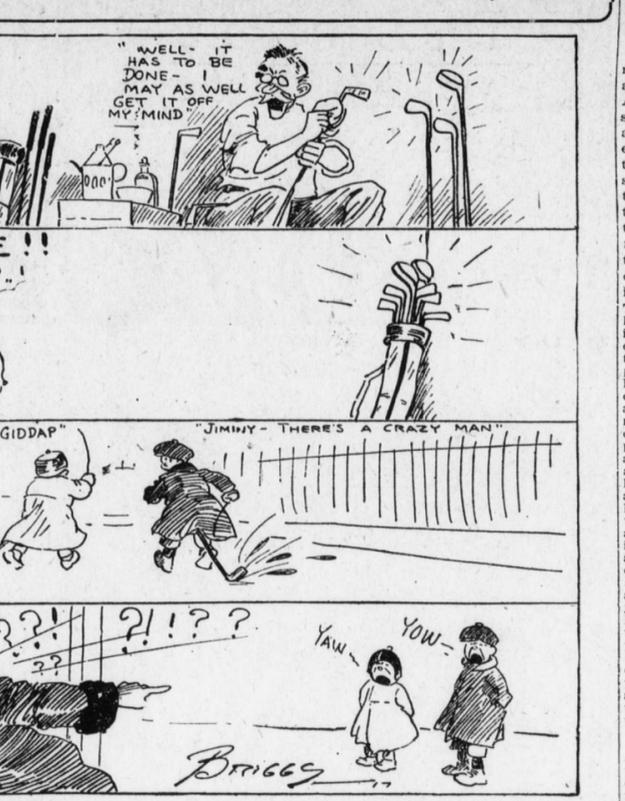
"JIMMY - THERE'S A CRAZY MAN"

OH - THOSE CLUBS AGAIN?

YAW YAW

By BRIGGS

By BRIGGS



The average man probably does not realize that the railroads of this state are among the greatest factors for Americanization.

The German crisis has brought out a good many applications for naturalization and the reason in many cases is not that they are patriotic.

This part of the state, although settled by people from half a dozen lands, has always been intensely patriotic.

Some odd acts of Assembly are going to be repealed this session of the Legislature.

"Did you ever stop to consider that in a few generations the present telephone receiver will make the average person unable to hear from the right ear?"

The State School Directors' Association, which has been holding its convention here this week, had as one of the speakers at its first meeting years ago, Governor Brumbaugh.

While the latest German notification is based on the general grounds of neutral rights, it should be understood that these rights involve more than theoretical considerations.

It is this commerce which Germany seeks to cut off by what is known as international law as a "paper blockade"

—a blockade by notification merely, supported by occasional attacks on shipping which has no standing in international law.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Now that the resolution for the probe of government in Pennsylvania is in the House and people can form a pretty fair idea of what it is going to do to politics in Pennsylvania, the Legislature will get into its stride and things which usually occupy attention will commence to figure again.

The local option bill, which has lately kept people all stirred up until after the middle of each session, will be brought out promptly, possibly next week, and there will be no hearings.

Speaking of "war-babies," farm products of 1916 were worth \$13,449,000,000.—Wall Street Journal.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

They might try King George on the job in Greece. He hasn't anything to do at home now that Lloyd-George is running the whole works.—Philadelphia North American.

—Regarding the investigation resolution, which went through first reading without a chirp in opposition yesterday in spite of a lot of newspaper folkies and a lot of "chatter" today says: "Unless there shall be a change in sentiment there appears to be no doubt that the Sproul resolution will be passed finally by the use of the Governor's veto."

—The German raider took motion pictures of her work in destroying allied merchant ships. The incident taught the Kaiser never to rely again on a pencil-sketch.—Philadelphia North American.

—Reports are persistent that Private Secretary William H. Ball is being seriously considered by the Governor for appointment to succeed Samuel B. Rambo as superintendent of public grounds and buildings.

—The Union League of Philadelphia at a meeting held last night heartily endorsed the resolution of the gathering being one of the most notable ever held in the city and the action of the great Republican organization, in standing behind a Democratic President, will be much commented upon.

—Luzerne liquor dealers have started proceedings against seventy keepers of saloons whose manner of conducting their business does not meet with approval. This is cleaning house with a vengeance.

—In Bradford county the sale of bottles has been abolished over bars. If a man wants a bottle he must go to a wholesale house.

—An old friend, a bill for a standard textbook for schools, is expected to appear this session.

—Record to-day says that Representative Herman L. Hecht instead of making a roar over the Sproul probe resolution at the meeting of the House appropriations committee, was very tame and that instead of tearing things up he practically apologized for having to oppose the measure, saying that he was in an embarrassing position.

TO CUT UP BIGGEST FARM

Dairyville Heirs Will Divide 22,000-Acre Tract in North Dakota at the Close of Next Harvest

[From the Minneapolis Journal] THE famous Dairyville farm in Traut and Cass counties, North Dakota, said to be the largest in the world and known wherever agriculture on a mammoth scale is talked of, is to disappear.

The seed, that is all ready in the Dairyville seedhouses on the farm for the 1917 crop, will go into the ground this year, for the land is fall plowed and as ready as can be at this time for the spring planting.

New holdings, generous enough in area as farms are measured in the East, but tiny in comparison with the parent farm, will be laid out.

Casselton, Valley City, Fargo and other prosperous North Dakota towns will be glad to see the big farm broken up. Time was when these bonanza farms were a great asset and the publicity that their successful operation gave to the Northwest at a time when many people supposed grain could not profitably be raised that far north, was worth millions.

—Oliver Dalrymple, who was a Scotchman and a skilled farmer, operated a 3,000-acre farm south of St. Paul prior to 1875.

—The Dalrymples interested E. B. W. J. and J. L. Grandin, three brothers of Tidout, Pa., also two Eastern capitalists, Cass and Cheney.

—There was made from the 75,000-acre holding a number of farms that were of such size that the acreage was remarkable in itself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A TENDER TRIBUTE To the Editor of the Telegraph: Dear Sir—Among the many tributes paid to Mr. Samuel Kunkel, the tenderest one is known by few.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

FATHER KNEW OTHERWISE. I don't believe that a man as a teacher can make anything out of Katherine's voice.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Captain J. F. McFadden, of the First City Troop, is urging his men to qualify as aviators.