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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 15

Look around the habitable world; how few know their own good, or knowing it, pursue.

MAYOR MILLER

CHARLES MILLER was unanimously chosen by the City Council this morning to fill the chair left vacant by the recent death of Mayor Meals.

Mr. Miller is perhaps more familiar with municipal practice and procedure than any other official in the State.

As head of the city government Mr. Miller will bring to the discharge of his duties a clear conception of the spirit of Harrisburg and a devotion to its best interests.

His pleasing personality, his wide acquaintance throughout the city and State, his enthusiasm for everything which will aid in the development of the city and his knowledge of our present needs peculiarly qualify Mr. Miller for the mayoralty.

THE END OF THE WAR

THE end of the war may be much nearer than now appears from a glance at the battle-map. There is all over Europe a growing desire for peace.

It is to be hoped the Senate by its vote on Saturday has killed finally the outrageous effort of the Wilson administration to throttle the press at the nation.

Such a measure would be nothing more than a cloak for inefficiency. No matter how greatly the authorities at Washington erred, no newspaper would dare give its readers the truth.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Why We Are at War — President Woodrow Wilson (Harper & Bros., 50c net). This little volume contains within its covers the five great speeches President Wilson made to the Senate and to the joint sessions of Congress relative to the League of Nations.

SUSPEND PERMANENTLY

SUSPENSION of wheat speculation on exchange in Chicago as an emergency measure ought to be made permanent.

THE SCUM OF HUMANITY

THE arrest of a Philadelphia man, known to the police of that city, for an alleged attempt to lead a Harrisburg orphan girl into a life of shame, presents to the Dauphin county court an opportunity to each young men of similar tendencies a wholesome lesson.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Notwithstanding the fact that there seems to be a very strong sentiment in favor of adjourning the Legislature on June 14 and that it may prevail in the designation either of that date or June 21, state administration leaders are inclined to dig trenches for shelter during the closing weeks of the session.

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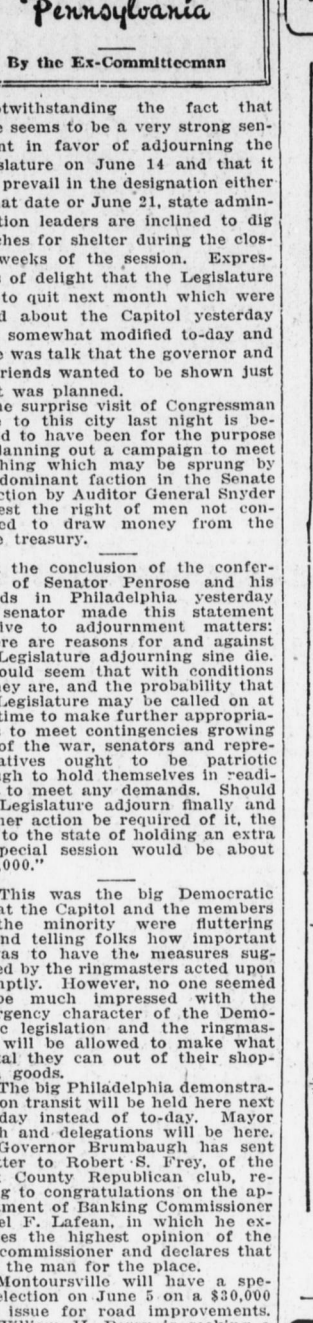
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When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Praises Forrer

In reading a recent issue of the TELEGRAPH I noticed the statement that if a successor could be found for E. Z. Gross, head of the Park Department, there was a likelihood of Commissioner Gross being elected Mayor by his colleagues in Council.

Increasing Flour Output

If the big mills throughout the State would turn their second grade flour into family use instead of into the 'middlings' and 'shorts', the output of flour could be increased millions of sacks.

The Boy Scout

Will you publish the following? While the big, brave men of our March off to war's great call— There are big 'little' men staying at home.

City Betterments

Mr. MacFarland, president of the American Civic Association, takes the practical business view when he says that city betterments are nothing less than paying investments.

To Beautify the Capitol Park

The bill carrying an appropriation for extending and beautifying the Capitol Park at Harrisburg should be passed. The necessary property has already been acquired by the State, and the only thing remaining is the authority and the funds for doing the work.

A Hard Fate

Von Bissing is dead. His fate is hard. To be known in history as the war governor of Belgium and the executioner of E. Th. Cavell will be worse than anything experienced for Wilhelm II. in Germany & Co.—Washington Herald.

Complimenting Congress

Congress may be a bit awkward, but it has a way of doing the right thing eventually.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Price of Liberty

[Altoona Tribune] At Harrisburg in particular, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

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Evening Chat

It is pretty nearly about time that something be done to impress upon public and amusement purveyors alike the relative position of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The person who does not show respect for the air is apt to fare rather roughly these times, but everyone should be taught just what to do. People should be told "America" or "Columbia" are not the airs for which the rick is blown.

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