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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1918

The mattock will make a deeper hole in the ground than lightning. HORACE MANN.

MORE THAN HIS BIT

PDISON seventy-one years old

and too busy serving his country to celebrate the day! There is patriotic service for you! Edison's time is worth millions in the operations of America's great long ago, and that he enjoyed a repover pay could they but call Edison envy of the Kaiser himself? to help them in their difficulties. on the other hand, does not know But when Uncle Sam asked Edison something of the good St. Valentine? Edison responded as quickly and as at the puny efforts of the half-forenthusiastically as any young volunguth, wholly despised wraith who ne of life when most men feel that champion. they have earned a rest.

Mr. Edison is doing we would be strewn path most of us have been much farther along toward victory treading since our knickerbocker than we are. But we are not all days. Yet he asks nothing for him-Edisons and because we are not will-self. Would you honor St. Valentine ing to sacrifice pleasure and leisure you must write a verse, or send a in order to devote our time to work, flower, or a box of candy, or a lacy the Edisons outstrip us in every walk of life-and yet sometimes we

The death of Lieutenant-Colonel Zeigler removes from the service of the United States as gallant a soldier wore the shouderstraps. colonel Zeigler was as good a citizen as he was a soldier, which is saying much, and he leaves a host of friends risburg officer to give his life for the his life for his brother."

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

THE man or woman with suffibecome a patriotic duty. Unless eggs to the little golden-haired beauty be dinary folks next winter chickenraising must be made as popular the coming summer as home-gardening was last year and will be again.

The feeding of a flock of hens is less a problem for the private family than it is for the professional poultryman, for the home-raised chickens eat what would ordinarily go into the garbage can, thus keeping down to a minimum the expense the flocks run into the hundreds and the amount of grain required is

The city is turning its garbage into pork at the piggery above the city. You are asked to turn a portion of your household refuse into chickenmeat and eggs. Young chickens may be purchased from dealers or from the State Department of Agriculture thus doing away with the trouble of natching. If you are interested consult Ehrman B. Mitchell, the expert named by the government to help Harrisburg and Dauphin county peo-ple solve their chicken problems.

We are beginning to revise our opinion of the Weather Man.

REAL FOOD SHOWS

G ENERAL commendation will follow the decision of the men who control the county and district fairs of the State to devote more attention during the coming summer and autumn to exhibitions of the foodstuffs raised in their communities, and to subordinate amusements to displays of agricultural products. The great trouble with many of the fairs the lost twenty years has been that they frightful for the German youth to receipts than for the encourage-ment of agriculture or stock breed-inf heaven, war is indeed hell.

ing. Many of the horses run in the races, primarily designed to show off the best horseflesh of the county, have had no more local connection than a locomotive from the Santa Fe railroad would have on Pennsy and the amusements have not only been provided by troupes which go the circuit, but have oc-

which go the circuit, but have occasionally, according to records of the Auditor General's Department, been chiefly devoted to the operation of gambling devices.

What this State wants now and has been wanting for years, although it took the war to bring it to our minds, is a return to the county fair that will show the big ear of corn raised by Jim Jones' boy and the prize "punkin" from the Smith yard. We want competition in the best of the food. We want the Robinson apples to be up against the choice grain from Old Hickory farm. We would like to see Mitchell's chickens contend for blue ribbons against those from the Boyd estate. We want people who are raising foodstuffs to speed it up, both as to quality and quantity, and we will all turn out to see the exhibits.

It is infinitely more profitable to

both as to quality and quantity, and we will all turn out to see the exhibits.

It is infinitely more profitable to the public to have people work for months to get the best of agricultural and horticultural and dairy and other farm products and to assemble the best, than it is to see horses from New Jersey go round a track and laugh at the antics of an entertainer from Broadway dressed in a "rube" suit.

If the county fair people will bring back the real county fair they will get a lot of substantial encouragement from the State.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

HE pen is mightier than the sword, and love is mightier than either of them. Youth is always outh, though kingdoms totter and thrones crumble; and romance rises phoenixlike from the ashes of the ages. The glory that was Rome's departs and the pomp and circumstance with which great personages money. He can command any price so oft surround themselves are soon he chooses to ask. When great mechanical problems are to be solved members that Claudius the Cruel was the masters of industry who guide emporer of Rome, once upon a time mills and factories would not quibble utation which might have been the to enlist for the war he offered the Yet Claudius in his day was powerful great inventor only a dollar a year- enough to send the dear old Bishop less than a private soldier in the to the headsman's block. How the ranks is paid for a single day—and shade of St. Valentine must laugh teer. He is not content with "doing thought to kill the eternal spirit of his bit;" he is giving his all and love and lovers on earth by lopping working eighteen hours a day at a off the head of their exponent and

To-morrow we pause a moment to If all of us devoted the effort to pay our meed of homage to the ven-helping Uncle Sam win the war that packet of hearts and sentiment to her whose smile means more to you than riches or fame, or both.

Maybe you are not so young in years as you once were. Neverthe-

The world is full of roses,
And the roses full of dew,
And the dew is full of heavenly
love,
That drips for me and you—

Harrisburg to mourn his passing, and so, if we listen to the prompt e died for his country just as truly and as bravely as though on the field for battle, and his fellow-citizens will herish his memory as the first Harberish his memory as the f ly some girl—even though her hair be sprinkled with gray and from whose cheek the roses have departgreat cause for which we are all whose cheek the roses have departing thing. He died that we might live ed—who would smile, or weep, over in peace and comfort. "Greater love your valentine. And if such there be, hath no man than this, that he giveth it is your duty to see that she is properly remembered. Don't admit even to yourself that you are any older in spirit than you were when the big ten-cent valentine, with the cient ground for the purpose is expected to raise a few chickthis year. Chicken-raising has your message of youthful affection are to go beyond the purses of or-dinary folks next winter chicken-full devotion of a lad in love's first sweet raptures. Don't be a Claudius. St. Valentine has put an emperor of Rome to shame. Who are you that you should neglect him on his natal day?

HEAVEN AND HELL

A N EXCHANGE quotes the following paragraph from the Jung Deuchland, a German of feed, which becomes serious when magazine, published for German lads of twelve years and older:

twelve years and older:

War is the noblest and holiest
For us, too of human activity.
For us, too the glad, grat hour
of battle will strike. Stil addeep in the glad, grat hour
of battle will strike. Stil addeep in the grat the stil will be to the still addeep in the grat the still will be to the still th

There are no Boy Scouts in Germany, but the Jung Deuchland is read by the German boys of Scou age, and its teachings are all of the kind quoted. In America we have the Scouts, who preach love and service and whose motto is "Do a good turn daily." In Germany they have a horde of youngsters taught to despoil others, taught to believe

that "war is heaven." How sad the contrast! How been run more for the gate awake from his dream of "beauty" and romance to learn that instead

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

—The Prohibition state conven-tion at Pittsburgh yesterday was the

missioner of Agriculture who do not like either his bureau or its activities, he will be able to write some chapters of political history almost as interesting as the Pennypacker members of political history almost as interesting as the Pennypacker members of political history almost as interesting as the Pennypacker members of Agriculture who do not like either his bureau or its activities.

Here's a sight to those who love me And a smile to those who hate; And, whatever sky's above me, Here's a heart for every fate.

—Byro

oirs.—And in the midst of it all Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown insists that he loves that farm down in the Elk River country more than all the political maneuvering from the high seats. That certainly must be a husy farm when the Attorney e a busy farm when the Attorney eneral goes down there to look hings over and to toss hay and help et in the crops.

The Philadelphia Record says nat Mr. O'Neil had a long talk with Villiam Draper Lewis yesterday, he commissioner has been anxious to get Lewis to declare for him now The commissioner has been anxious to get Lewis to declare for him now that he has been given the glad hand by Gifford Pinchot in his own cautious way. The Record says: "In political circles the announcement by Commissioner O'Neil of the appointment of his campaign manager is being a waited with great interest. Reports have been current that Attorney General Brown might be selected for the task of piloting the O'Neil boom through the campaign. Brown, however, is not expected to make any such move without the sanction of the Vares, and so far they have persistently refused to show their hand."

And millions more to win nave tried in Flanders where the poppies grow. Hut for five but you and me will set the slaves of Europe free in Flanders where the poppies grow. At midnight hours the Kalser dreamed in Flanders where the poppies grow. The Imps of Hell they danced with glee where sanction of the Vares, and so far they have persistently refused to show their hand."

Drop the Partisan Chatter

Let us have done with all this hatter about partisan attacks on he administration. There is no such hing as partisan attacks. What has een said, and is being said, is main, by the party friends of the administration.

The fact is understood and appresiated by all that the enormous

The fact is understood and appreciated by all that the enormous amount of work required by the war has put upon the shoulders of some officials burdens which one man could not be expected to bear. That the best course has been pursued in dividing the duties among so many commissions and bureaus, from which conflicting action has sprung, is questioned.

The criticism voiced has not been directed at individuals. It is conceded that the Secretary of War, whose departmenthas been the storn center, has done all that could well be expected of a man working under his disadvantages. It is the system, and not the individuals, that is under fire. The system has not permitted a proper co-ordination of energies.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

BY BRIGGS



Here's a sigh to those who love me,

Human Nature

The profiteer I do not trust,
I look at him askance,
Because he does what I would do,
If I but had his chance.
—Tennyson J. Daft.

IN FLANDERS-

A million men have bravely died A million men have bravely diec In Flanders where the popples grow; And millions more to win have tried In Flanders where the popples grow. But sure as fate, democracy That fight to free both you and me Will set the slaves of Europe free In Flanders where the popples grow

The Prohibition state convenience of the convenience of the built Moose campaign and seguily bending on the voters of the convenience of the built Moose campaign and seguily bending on the voters of the convenience of the built Moose campaign and seguily bending on the voters of the convenience of the built Moose campaign and seguily bending on the voters of the convenience of the built Moose campaign and seguily bending or the convenience of the

class compartment between Rostoff and Alexandrovsk, a few days ago. He had paid no fare of course; and a lady who had been in the compartment had been forced to leave and stand in the aisle; for his comrade, a husky peasant with muddy boots, whose vermin infested clothes had not been off his back for months, lay at full length on the red velvet cushion of the lower berth, his head pillowed on a dirty burlap rag holding his kit. How he gloated over the unwonted luxury, in the consciousness that tavarish has come to his own, while the bourgeois are cast

unwonted luxury, in the consciousness that tavarish has come to his own, while the bourgeois are cast out into desolation!

I asked the man in the upper berth about his plans, "There will be peace within a month. If not, all the soldiers, from the Caucasus to Riga, will go home, each taking fifty cartridges and a gun. Then there will be another revolution, and we will show them!"

That is the big fact about Russia to-day—bigger, perhaps, than the revolution itself, of which it is the most important expression. Tavarish is taking his gun and going home, without saying "By your leave" to anybody. Now he has an argument the force of which he can understand and weidd. He has been bewildered and befuddied by countless strange pleas. All parties have appealed to him as if he were a reasonable being. He has been tossed about on a sea of rhetoric, each latest wave carrying off his frail mental craft. For tavarish is, after all, only an embruted peasant, the victims of generations of autocratic tyranny and injustice. He is not responsible for his inability to think. His ignorance of such big words as patriotism, honor, loyalty, democracy, must be laid at the door of the powers that denied him the privilege of a rational human.

He was ruled by force—and now that he finds force in his own hands he will rule in the same way. The

that he finds force in his own hands he will rule in the same way. The rich oppressed him; now he will of Canada are proving themselves make the rich pay—and to him to be successful lumber mill operators.

Tusla (Okla.) unions ask an eighthour day for employes on city work.

United Mine Workers contemplate Canadian miners are protesting against the introduction of Chinese

Serbia had 40,000 trade unionists in 1914. Only 12,000 now survive. Iowa State Federation of Labor has added 5,000 members since July 1, 1917.

Women workers in Porto Rico have a minimum wage law. A bank at Orlando, Fla., employs female as teller.

Time workers' wages in the British munitions industries have been increased $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. American women in various parts of the country are operating farm

The Canadian Pacific has introduced a semi-monthly payday

BIG BUSINESS AT HAND

Business received no setback as a result of this country's entrance into the big war. As a matter of fact, 1917 proved a banner business year for the merchant in all parts of the United States.

It's true that things cost more than under ordinary circum, stances, but the wage-earner is making more money than he ever made, and his living requirements have grown no less.

There's just as big—bigger, in fact—business to be had during 1918. The merchant who will reap the most bountiful harvest is the one who keeps his store message constantly before the public by advertising.

The Harrisburg Telegraph is the PREFERRED paper in three

by advertising.

The Harrisburg Telegraph is the PREFERRED paper in three out of four homes in Central Pennsylvania. 'Nough said.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

stablished order"; democracy would invite the maid of all work to the family councils and the common table; Bolshevikism would put the maid in the parlor and relegate the family to the kitchen and the coal-bin.—Chicago Daily News.

The Coal Administration isn't pro-German, but it's certainly in Dutch. -Brooklyn Eagle.

World-conquerors seem to forget that the fleas never quite capture the pig.-Cleveland Ohio Farmer.

Some day a German spy is going to get the surprize of his career by having his wrist slapped.—Boston Herald. "No indemnity or annexations"—that is, no indemnity by Germany and no annexations by the Allies.—Wall Street Journal.

Political partizanship in this country is one of the ships no German submarine would torpedo even if it had the chance.—Chicago

But I can't see for life of me
Why I should try in part or whole
When things are high from A to Z,
Why I should buy her old man's
cal

OUR DAILY LAUGH - CE 0.0 3 0.5 岛

A FEARFUL MISTAKE.

Worried? Of course, I'm worried! I think I addressed my nice ten-cent valentine to teacher, an' that bur comic to me best gir!



CAUSE FOR GRIEF Boo-woo hoo! I'm got a raft of loppy love valentines an' not a detent funny one in the bunch.

Evening Chat

It would be surprising if everyon could learn just how heads of fam illes in Harrisburg have observed what is known as "Father and Sol Week." It began with Sunday and the manner in which notice was taken was far more extensive that most people imagine. Of course, if few sinners took advantage of the week to turn over to their boys the responsibilities of cleaning the snow from the pavement or choppin down the icicles or even clearing of the porch roof and haybe some gave their sons earnest instruction is methods of operating furnaces. If they did it is to be hoped that the boys were properly paid either it cash at the time or that they will be remunerated in the form of Thrif Stamps at the end of the week. If they were somewhat shy in changif they were somewhat shy in changithey brought home, as most of the few boys were also noticed at mar ket, taking up the family burden an if they were somewhat shy in chang they brought home, as most of u were in boyhood days on more that seven occasions, it is to be truste that rigid accounting was not de manded. One man has taken his son to shows in the evenings and an other took an afternoon off to tak his boy through the State Museum which by the way, he did not know himself. A third man had his so sit at the head of the table and ru the principal meal, while he sat it he seat of his son and took wha was passed to him. "Father an Son Week" has a lot of possibilitie and as it has a few days still to ru it is to be hoped that the spirit be hind it may be impressed upon som heads of families whose name bear ers are growing up without any to heads of families whose name bear ers are growing up without any to much intimate knowledge of the companiable side of their male par ents. Even such things as a vist to the movies, a ride, a walk, a buying trip in which the boy can pic what he wants within a limit, a gi of something that will bring fathe and son closer together or maybjust a plain half hour's talk will dlots toward developing that under standing between father and so standing between father and s which is more priceless than

Alumni of the University of Penn sylvania and State College wer pretty keenly interested to-day i the reports that there was a poss bility of the Commonwealth takin over those two institutions and the University of Pittsburgh and forming one great establishment of higher education. This idea, which was printed in 'he unusually wel informed Alumni Register of the University of Pennsylvania, is sait to be growing imperative because of the increasing demands upon the state of the colleges. Some six year ago there was a sort of generagreement reached to have the state of the colleges. Some six year agreement reached to have the state of the colleges. Some six year agreement reached to have the state of the colleges. Some six year agreement reached to have the state limit its appropriations for high education to four institutions, the three mentioned and Temple University. This plan was disregarde and now with increased maintanance costs threatening decline standards and difficulty of raising endowments the scheme of puttif the state in absolute control has bee broached. It is also figured the National aid in large volume can be secured by providing for militational of the scheme of putting the state of the volume can be secured by providing for militational officials were was about expressing opinions to-day.

part of education hereafter. Sta educational officials were was about expressing opinions to-day.

Dr. L. P. Davis, of Philadelphi chief of the medical advisory boar of the state, was here yesterday consultation with Major W. G. Mu dock, state draft officer. The docr, who is a college mate of Pres dent Wilson, has been giving h time and thought to development the medical boards and to expeditin their work. Through his influen many of the leading medical me of the state have volunteered the services.

The Next Chancellor

Rumors are increasingly persistent that Count Luxburg, formerly German minister to Argentina, has become insane. If the unhappy report is confirmed, it would appear to suggest a fitting successor to Count Hertling in the next German chancellor crisis.—From the North American Review's War Weekly.

FINERY

Finery rare for her to wear I seek in shop or mart all day; Her bills for sweets and movie seats I barely scan, I gladly pay.

But I can't see for life of me

Samuel B. Scott, a Germantow lawyer whose independent tendenciand theories make him an interesting figure in several legislative actions, has written a book on the state government of Pennsylvanian to the call sit a manual of practic cutizenship and his chapter of the calls it a manual of practic cutizenship and his chapter of the calls it a manual of practic cutizenship and his chapter of the calls it a manual of practic cutizenship and his chapter of the calls it a manual of practic cutizenship and his chapter of the calls it a manual of practic cutizenship and his chapter of the calls it a manual of practic cutizenship and his chapter of the calls it a manual of practic cutizenship and his chapter of the calls it a manual of pennsylvanic his down the cutizenship and his chapte Samuel B. Scott, a Germantov

"One of the reasons why this that is taking off the snow so well are we are not having trouble is due the fact that the frost is out of the ground or almost out and the wat is going straight down," said a doctor who was raised in the country are who is glad of it. "You see the snows came early in December before the ground got a chance of freeze very deep and during the site zero weather we had a good covering of snow. Of course, there are in stances where the ground was frozed a couple of feet but that was whethere was not much snow. Now the frost has been coming out and the snows melt the water goes right down into the earth, which will a good thing for agriculture, I me say."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Hugh Dolan, Pottsville's fu administrator, is a former memb of council and his aim will be keep the mining town from freezing

keep the mining town from freezin—James Scarlet, whose comme upon Senator Eyre's attire, is som what noted for sarcastic remarks court and seems to enjoy it.

—Dr. B. P. Bachelor, the ne head of Palmerton Hospital, com from Johns Hopkins.

—W. T. Wittman, the poultry epert, says that considering prices feeds, chickens and eggs are chear—Judge H. A. Fuller, of Wilke Barre, has a way of dealing with fu slackers. He closes up their plac for a week or ten days.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg has many points of advantage for Army truck trains?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG This city was a center for trainen with rifles in the war

"Pay" in Patriot

J. P. Campbell, the Doniph poet, says a lot in these few lines: You'd like to don the uniform And march with fife and drum To where the battle line is drawn, To where the bullets hum. You'd like to be a field hero— But maybe you cannot; But either put the "I" in fight Or the "pay" in patriot.

According to His Promise We, according to his promise, lo for a new heaven and a new ear wherein dwelleth righteousness. II Peter III, 13.