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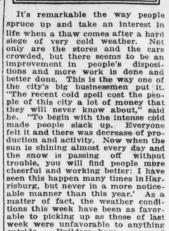
YEAR'S RATHER THAN FACE THE RETURN

VOYAGE

ONE FRIEND OF MINE

DO AS YOU PLEASE - DON' LET ME INFLUENCE YOU I ONLY SPEAK AS A FRIEND - OF COURSE

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Ebening Chat

cheerful and working better: I have seen this happen many times in Har-risburg, but never in a more notice-able manner than this year.' As a matter of fact, the weather condi-tions this week have been as favor-able to picking up as those of last week were unfavorable to anything outside. Builders have resumed operations, more automobiles are out, wagons are busy and there are more people on the streets and even the youngsters are not feeling so bad-ly ever having to go to school. We may be rejolcing a bit early in the month, but after what we have gone through there is a reason. Ex-Governor Samuel W. Penny-

Ex-Governor Samuel W. Penny-packer refers upon a number of oc-casions in his autobiography now being printed by the Philadelphia Evening Ledger to the late Con-gressman Marlin E. Olmsted. He paid tribute to his ability in previous ar-ticles, but this week mentions him twice. saving he was "one of the ticles, but this week mentions him twice, saying he was "one of the very ablest men in the State," and in referring to the Harrisburg Old Home Week celebration, in which he took part, he mentions the speeches of General Horace Porter. Ex-Governor Stone, General Stew-art and others and says: "Olmsted, always efficient, had general charge." In one of his recent ar-ticles the ex-governor tells an in-teresting story of how he came to sell his famous library. The Even-ing Ledger gives it as follows: "At this juncture I concluded to sell the greater part of my library.

that in event of trouble the sheriff would have an organized body to fall back upon before asking the aid of the soldiery. The Reserves will de-clde to-morrow night what to do.

view. He is coming to a better un-derstanding of the temper of the Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square B. J. STACKPOLE. Prest & Editorin-Chie F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1918 Take your part with the perfect of our corps of school instructors nd abstract right, and trust to God to see that it shall prove the expe dient.-WENDELL PHILLIPS.

States Senatorship in New Jersey, the question that naturally arises is, to the country at the President's elbow than on the floor of the Senate. this, but the suspicion persists that Tumulty's relinquishment of the mbition to wear a toga is not entirely without its political signifieven see in it an unwillingness of the administration to go before the people at this time in such a test of popularity as the candidacy of this time no doubt would bring the facts is indicated also by the cratic bosses to permit any man intimately identified with the fed. eral administration to be a candidate for any of the big State offices in Pennsylvania this year. The dethis time would be a frightful blow

The Germans see no joy in the Russian peace; probably because they can't trust the Bolsheviki leaders any more than the allies can.

SPRING "HAS CAME"

O matter how cold it may get is here. We have not heard a blue-bird song, nor seen a dandelion bloom, nor noticed any signs of budding trees, nor yet have we picked a hypatica bloom in Wildwood park. But just the same we know that spring "has came," for yesterday the Telegraph published National League baseball schedules, together with a note about the "teams getting ready to go South."

The President wants no "patch-

people and that instead of reflecting upon Democratic ability or taking away from him or his party any of their prestige, he is furthering his own and his party's interests, as well as those of the country, by calling to his aid everybody able to be of as-sistance. Republicans care nothing

a type that the nation may well b JOSEPH TUMULTY having found it convenient to withdraw as a proud of. It is vital that this stream source. The American school room

it convenient to withdraw as a candidate for the vacant United is no place for the disciple of kaiwhy did he ever get into the race if his real reason for retiring at the last minute was founded on the be. lief that he can be of more service Leibig they should be discovered and dismissed without delay. No doubt, there is truth in There are those who may days" and "porkless Saturdays" and preserve us from the prospect of a any man close to the President at this time no doubt would bring Pause for a moment to consider the bout. That this is not far beyond eluctance of the National Demo-

feat of a White House candidate at to Democratic hopes in 1920.

between now and April 1, we so, all at the expense of the tax-have proof positive that spring payer, seems wellnigh incredible,

ments.

clothing administrator such as has awful possibilities of a "shirtless Monday" or "pantless Tuesday." Imagination totters in contempla-

tion of the spectacle.

PARK department officials have the support of the public in de-manding that dumping of snow, ice and refuse along the River Front uark must be stopped. It is time for an investigation when one city

OH, NO, NO! .

W ITH the food administrator requiring "meatless Tues-days" and "wheatless Mon-

coal administrator ordering "fuelless Mondays," high heaven

department * must practically force another to co-operate with it in preserving the work of years. That one branch of a city's government

will apparently antagonize another, or even permit its employes to do but apparently this is the situation existing between the park and high way offices. The few dollars that were saved by dumping snow in the park will be forgotten when the bill is presented

for the clean-up that will be necessary. One look at the piles of dirty snow and ice, broken bricks and other refuse will convince anyone that the park officials are not exaggerating in any of their state-

k" peace, but if Americans ever across the Rhine that's the only the Kaiser will be able to make what the force of men who were

-The hiring and firing going on in Philadelphia just now is attract-ing state-wide attention. Hampton L. Thomas, secretary of the regis-tration commissioners, and a neu-tral, has been dropped to make room for a Vare man and the court officers are throwing out Vare men and putting in opponents. The nam-ing of John Sloan, formerly in the Treasury Department here, to a place in the Philadelphia courts, means a war against Chairman Mackey, of the compensation board. Another interesting development in Phila-delphia was a move to have W. D. Disston run for Congress against Congressman Edmunds.



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ALL THE MODERN IMPROVE-

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"Have you a fireless cooker at you

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kind the Kaiser wil be able to make.

Just now we begin to believe that cates that closer record should be there is a lot of fun even in mowing kept. The fact remains that hunthe lawn.

BRINGING RESULTS

C LOWLY, but surely, recent hap-S LOWLY, but surely, recent hap-penings in House and Senate of the best-in the country; and all vestigating committees are having to order teams and trucks to use their good effects. President Wilson begins to-day a series of conferences the river, dumping it there instead with the men of all parties in Congress concerning the nation's war plans. No course more conducive to public confidence in the administration or likely to attract wavering Congressmen and Senators to the President's standards could have been devised. So long as members of the legislative branches of the government were left in the dark as to the President's campaign plans and rebuffed every time they offered suggestions or aid, just so long there was bound to exist a feeling of unrest, uncertainty and dissatisfaction in the lawmaking branches of the government that was rapidly spreading throughout the country.

No man worthy the name would play politics at a time like this. If the present war is not a cause in which all Americans can sink all their differences in patriotic devotion to the great principle involved. then God help the country. What all good Americans desire at this is to be of utmost service to rested for the publication of an unthe government. This is neither a to this time, when opportunity at forded. What we want and what we will have before we are through with it is perfect co-ordination of effort and union of endeavor from the highest to the lowest office of one-man nor a one-party war. All truths about conditions in the British

hauling snow were doing, it indidreds of dollars worth of damage has been done to trees and grass in the parks; conditions unequalled

now exist along the River Front and before Congressional in- because it was too much trouble two driveways and haul snow to of on one of the city's lawns.

PUT 'EM TO WORK

R IGHT again, Mayor Keister! There is no place in Harris-burg to-day for the chronic

Dission run for Congress against Congressman Edmunds. —One of the stories heard about hotels to-day was that Senator E. H. Vare had declined to indicate just what he was going to do about the gubernatorial nomination when visit-ed by Frank J. Harris and other Ma-rece leaders. The Pittsburghers said that as far as the governorship is concerned they are 'on the fence.'' —Councilman William J. Burke, of Pittsburgh, formerly a State Senator and active in the railroad brother-hoods, is being boomed here as a candidate for one of the Republican nominations for Congressman-at-Large. It is said that the councilman has been approached and has taken the matter under consideration. Burke was a candidate for delegate-at-large in behalf of the Governor in 1916, and has served on national committees of the brotherhoods. —"The active particination of K There is no place in Harris-burg to-day for the chronic loafer. "Go to work, or go to jail," is the Mayor's order. With more work to do than there are men to do it, the idler becomes more than ever a supercargo. There is no place in the life of the community for the drone, especially during such stirring days as these. A FORTUNATE ESCAPE N dw we understand more fully the peril we escaped when pub-lic clamor demanded that the outrageous censorship bill of the early days of the war be killed. Eng-land is giving us a fine sample of the stupidity of such regulations. Colonel Repington, military eritican a acknowledged expert on Eng-

Colonel Repington, military critic and acknowledged expert on English military affairs, has been ar-EDITORIAL COMMENT censored article, telling some plain

It's rather quaser, in view of all that's been going on, to read an ad-vertisement declaring that "Bakers" are needed for the Navy.—Chicago Herald

Is it old. Towers of fame, and grandeur time-resigned? A frost of custom? backward gazing thought? Seek closer, you shall find Miracles hour by hour in si-time result of the derived of the deri

A frost of custom? backward graing thought?
Seek closer, you shall find Miracles hour by hour in silence wrought;
Births and awakenings; dyings never toiled;
Invisible crumble and fall of prison bars.
O wheresoever his home, new or decayed.
Man is older than all the things he has made.
And yet the youngest spirit beneath the stars.
I see again the fabulous city arise.
Rock-cradled, white, and sorling out of the sea.
O f daring ships is she.
I timitless, teeming continent of surmise!
I drink again that diamond air, I mise!
I drink again that diamond air, I then the wondrous past;
I see before me ages yet more than the wondrous past;
I see before me ages yet more the stars.
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I see before me ages yet more than the wondrous past;
I see before me ages yet more the stars and solue to the stars.
I see before me ages yet more than the wondrous past;
I see before me ages yet more than will be yet the stars.

sunset gaze!. Limitless, teeming continent of sur-mise! I drink again that dlamond air, I thrill To the lure of a wonder more than the wondrous past; I see before me ages yet more vast chests

Rising, to challenge heart and mind and will.

What salled they out to seek, who of

What sailed they out to seek, who of old came To that bare earth and wild un-historied coast? Not gold, nor granaries, nay, nor a halcyon ease For the weary and tempest-tost, They sought the unshaken soul, possessed in peace-What seek we now, and venture all on the aim? In hearts of men is the undiscover-ed earth,

Star.

astream. Men of America, what do you see? You'll do eight or ten days, or may-You'll do eight or ten days, or may-Bartenders at Staunton, Ill., now get \$20 a week.

> Helena (Mont.) retail clerks have take your place. So don't get the no- formed a union

> > Barbers at Detroit, Mich., started labor forward movement.

Denver (Col.) Teamsters' Union

nas over 1,000 members.

Gold miners at Jackson, Cal., have rganized.

Private employment agencies will e abolished in Canada.

> Concord, N. H., has elected a union man as mayor of that city.

Unions at Grand Forks, N. D., have started the North Dakota Labor Leader.

Laundry Workers' International

Inion has 5,500 members.

The North Wales Miners' Federa tion has under consideration the question of running labor candidates Another relief from strain will be at the next Parliamentary election, and a ballot of members on the sub-ject is to be taken.

Another relief from strain will be "leave." Our men are to get it every three months according to the present program; in fact, it will be obligatory for everybody in order to keep them fit. They will be given seven days with free transportation and their hotel bills paid. Special trains, with a capacity of a thousand men each will run every week for this purpose. Every woman working around ma-chinery in New York state factories must wear overalls, according to a ruling by the State Industrial Com-mission. In addition her hair must be protected by cap or net,

A Suggestion

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Figures issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the great-est increase from October to No-vember in the total amount paid to employes in any industry was 13,26 per cent, in cotton manufacturing, The Chicago News thinks that the Bolsheviki will proceed to abolish capital letters, too, Why don't they abolish all the Russian letters and print their papers in clwlised type? --From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Actually Smells Fashionable

Six men and one woman will form the advisory council that will assist in the administration of a war labor program intrusted to the United States Department of Labor, John Lind, former Governor of Minne-sola is cheirman. In spells of excessive cold, the progra-real pristocrat is the fellew with a States couple of coal oil stoves.—Marion Lind,

sota, is chairman.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Senator Boies Penrose, who had --Senator Boles Penrose, who had been attending the meetings of the Republican National Committee in St. Louis passed through here to-day on his way to Philadelphia. --Dr. Cyrus Adler, new head of the Jewish Historical society, is one of the prominent Hebrews of the country and widely known in Penn-

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"Worse than that. We've got a

country and widely known in Penn-sylvania. —Irving Norwood, new secretary of the Bethlehem Chamber of Com-merce, was formerly at Davenport, Iowa. —Arthur P. Townsend, who is well known here, is the chairman of the Bucks County War Savings Com-mittee. —Senator P. C. Knox was a visitor to Pittsburgh this week and met many of his friends. ANOTHER DAY. We have our

usual beef-less days Our wheat-

DO YOU KNOW

And sometimes —That Harrisburg is making machinery for manufacture of many kinds of supplies for Uncle Sam?

> HISTORIC HARRISBURG Indian chiefs used to come here to discuss troubles with John Harris before going to Philadelphia.

Some Relief

[From the Ohlo State Journal.] No matter how wisely economical a wife may be in her effort to help her husband along in the stern en-deavor to make ends meet, he al-ways feels somewhat relieved on days when she doesn't go downtown.

Goliath

And there went out a champion, out of the camp of the Philistines, named Goliath, of Gath, whose height was six cubits and a span, and the staff of his spear was like a weaver's beam.—I Samuel XVII, 4 and 7,

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shoot the shoets.









