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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1918

It's them as take advantage that gets advantage in this world .- George

A RIGID INVESTIGATION

OUNCIL, as Dr. Hassler recommends, must make a rigid in-vestigation of the charge that conditions are not as they should be Health Officer Raunick has been insistent in his demands for the erection of a new building and is on record many times as saying that

will have the support of all worthy of consideration in putting bread rationing rules into effect. He should not hesitate should the need arise. Those who will not sacrifice voluntarily must be made to do so. The safety of the nation is not to be endangered by a selfish minority.

THURSDAY EVENING. .

A PEACE DRIVE NEXT?

THERE are strong indications that the German offensive, if it attains anything approaching a German success, will be followed by an even stronger drive for peace. Short of going through the whole allied armies and winning a really desive victory, Germany must make another peace bluff, both with the hope of winning peace while a German peace may yet be had and to keep the people at home keyed to the sticking point. Colonel Harvey, writing in his War Weekly just before the present campaign opened, summed the situation up very admirably in this way:

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At what time a sudden collapse of German morale may be brought about in this way it would be idle to attempt to predict. The time will come as sure as there is a God in heaven and an American on earth. That the German Government is itself conscious of the danger, the character of its present overtures sufficiently indicates. It wants to negotiate peace with wants of the language of an invincible, but more or less magnanimous, enemy it will be different in substance, and above all different in substance, and above all different in new signs do became manifest, its overtures will be different in substance, and albaye all different in new signs do became manifest, its overtures will be different in substance, and albaye all different in new signs do became manifest, its overtures will be different in substance, and albaye all different in substance, and allasting peace. And that time will come if we firmly refuse—as President Wilson, like the heads of the British and French Governments, has thus f

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PUBLISHING CASUALTIES

GOOD FRIDAY

COMORROW the world will observe another Good Friday. As on that day preceding the favor withholding the addresses of men killed and injured in the war zone, and not the least of the very good reasons he gives is that which pertains to the efforts of shyster lawyers to foist their services upon the parents and dependents of soldiers who were killed or died in the service, to whom the government must pay insurance.

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COMORROW the world will observe another Good Friday. As on that day preceding the first Easter, when the hope of humanity hung in the balance and the future seemed dark indeed to doubting souls, the dawn of Good Friday this year will bring again its fears and its misgivings and the fate of civilization, even of Christianity itself for centuries to come, lies in the government must pay insurance.

April Woman's Home Companion, "About the first thing on the cutterwood the cutterwood the cutterwood the cutterwood the committee is the offer of John R. K. Scott to debate the issues with Senator Penrose.

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—Magistrate Campbell, thrown out of the Philadelphia city committee last night.

—Many use a poison bait; but my preference, especially where there are pests to get at, such things as sweetened poisoned bran, is for clambell.

—William J. Thomas, Kulpmont office, in the surface, a stiff paper or card-board rolled into a 'collar' and securely printed, and then proven the surface, a stiff paper or card-board rolled into a 'collar' and securely printed, and then proven the surface, a stiff paper or card-board rolled into a 'collar' and securely printed, and then proven the surface, a stiff paper or card-board rolled into a 'collar' and securely printed, and then proven the parents and the first thing on the cutt

have collected large fees unjustly from gullible clients.

If for no other reason, we must be content with meager information concerning the addresses of our dead or wounded, but when the General backs this up with proof that the publication of such information would be bad from a military standpoint we must submit as gracefully as possible to a necessity of the war. Newspapers naturally desire all the news they can procure, but no loyal editor would publish a single item transgressing in the slightest wise military regulations.

One of the uses of the proceeds of the Liberty Loan that will appeal agrain the last ten days and if they are delayed some days and if they are delayed some that there will be from 2,500 to 3,000 filed in the last ten days and if they are delayed some can be days and if they are delayed some that there will be from 2,500 to 3,000 filed in the last ten days and if they are delayed some can be days and if they are delayed some cause of defects which the temple was rent in the midst."

But a little later doubt and darkness were dispelled. The sun broke forth on a new day, the stone was rolled from the tomb, and the powers of night were banished by the glory and the splendor that shone round about.

And so, to-morrow, may we not look forward, past the welter of the war. Newspapers naturally desire all the news they can procure, but no loyal editor would publish a single item transgressing in the slightest wise military regulations.

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Get your garden ready, but don't plant your tender seeds too early.

"Kaiser grieved by ruin," says a dispatch. He's due for a lot mone grieving before it is all over.

WHEAT AND LIBERTY

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VERY GOOD WORK

Republican nomination for state senator in the Lackawanna district is growing very keen. Former day swept one of the largest garages in the city would not garages in the city would not be complete without a word of praise in Europe and above their own souls, they must be prepared for enforced food regulations—bread cards, in short, issued by the government and limiting each consumer to a reasonable allotment.

It is to be hoped the American people will arise fully to the occasion, but if they do not, Mr. Hoover to the extra the conditions prediction and courageous work combined to save the heart of the city from a resident of West Scranton and was ampaign manager for Hon. A. T. Connell last fall.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Information from Pittsburgh is

—While the rival Democrats are clawing each other the Republican aspirants are busy. Senator Sproul is getting his things in shape to start his tour of the state next month and his headquarters in charge of William I. Shaffer, of Media, will be a busy place. Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, who spoke in Ebensburg yesterday, will be in Philadelphia to-night and probably tomorrow to see his friends. Meanwhile Attorney General Brown is moving things to get the Vares lined up for O'Neil, but indications are that the Philadelphia city committee, if it does not endorse Sproul, will decide that each leader may go his own way. A demand on all Republican candidates to state in writing whether they will abide by decision of the Republican primary is to be made. Asa A. Weimer, of Lebanon, is pushing his candidacy by means of advertising and Robert P. Habgood, of McKean, is making headway in the northern tier with his harmony propaganda.

—The newspapers are commencing to sit up and take note of the fuss in the Democratic front yard. The Philadelphia Ledger cautiously notes some indications of conflicting ambitions, while the North American says that Western Democrats are not taking to Guffey. "Most Democrats," says the North American, "want a candidate who doesn't have to be introduced."

record many times as saying that the structure now in use is not fitted for the purpose to which it is put. But that would not excuse either carelessness or neglect in administration. Fair play for the health board and justice to those who are compelled to take treatment at the hospital both demand a vigorous probe of the whole matter, so that the public may know the truth or falsity of the charges.

A correspondent of the Telegraph writes to suggest that all candidates for the Legislature should not only be pledged to support the prohibition amendment, but also local option as well, so that in the event of the failure of the amendment State prohibition or local option could be adopted. This suggestion, and many others having to do with the whole matter, shows the interest in the anti-liquor issue this year.

Hore of the simpossible to negotiate with local that of each that with an ended that with her. When defeat has coan or when the shadow or defeat is unmistakally upon basis that will making peace. And that times will tooke life the philadelphia Record, Demorated in the stiff that times will take the heads of the British and French Governments, has thus far unwaveringly done—to countenance any antime peace. The shall the will at the confernic says that time will take the heads of the British and French Governic says that Guffey and Bray Says that Cuffey and Bray Says that Cuffey and Bray Says that Cuffey and Palmer in deciding to run. It says that Guffey and Palmer in deciding to run. It says that Guffey

ents of soldiers who were killed or died in the service, to whom the government must pay insurance.

There is not the least intention upon the part of Uncle Sam to dodge his responsibilities in this respect, but on numerous occasions, General March says, unscrupulous lawyers have convinced beneficiaries that their services were necessary and have collected large fees unjustly from gullible clients.

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AIN'T IT-A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

TIME - 4:16 WHEN YOU ARE SITTING AT YOUR DESK CONERATULATING AT YOUR SELF THAT THE BOSS WILL NOT BE BACK AND THAT YOU CAN GET THE 5:20 TRAIN WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE BECAUSE YOU "JUST MUST GET HOME EARLY TONIGHT." TONIGHT



TIME 4:65 AND FINALLY THE BOSS STOPS AND YOU BEGIN TRANSCRIBING FURIOUSLY AND HIGHLY INDIGNANT

TIME 4:58

TIME 4:30

AND THEN "THE BOSS" COMES IN AND SAYS "TAKE THIS LETTER - MUST GO TONIGHT!"







LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freight Embargoes

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

the earth for perhaps a half-inch around the plant, is about as good a defense as can be devised. It must be put in place when the transplant-

can Army.

Gen. Pershing says there is no cleaner-living body of men in the world than the American Army in France.

TREASON

WHEAT AND LIBERTY

The self-restraint and the patriotism of the American people are on trial. Food Administrator Hoover has asked bakers, grocers, eating house proprietors and private consumers to cut more deeply into their use of wheat and flour. The necessities of the occapion demand that we send far more than we have been sending to our allies in Europe. We are going to do this whether or not the American people consent. It remains to be seen whether they will stand loyally by the government and cut down the consumption of wheat at home of resed and with a very direction.

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CLEAN, WHOLESOME CITY

It is the duty of Harrisburg, through its officials, to "keep the home fires burning" by a close supervision of everything which makes for a clean and wholesome than we have been sending to our allies in Europe. We are going to do this whether or not the American people consent. It remains to be seen whether they will stand loyally by the government and cut down the consumption of wheat at home or be forced to the use of bread cards.

The cause of democracy is at stake and the man who will not stak [Philadelphia Public Ledger]
Is it not about time that the officials of the federal government in Philadelphia, and elsewhere, for the matter of that, came to a realization of the fact that the United States is at war with an enemy desperately in earnest and with the further fact that spies and traitors are at work among us striving to hamstring the nation in its preparations to meet that enemy? That they at present fail to appreciate the seriousness of the situation, that they are dealing supinely with a deadly menace, is shown in many ways, in the leniency that is shown to suspects, in the lack of vigor with which clues are followed up and in the

It happened last night that Occy Wattles dropped into the same seat he held the night before at the movie show. But the gum he left sticking under the seat the first night was gone last night. Mr. Wattles doesn't want the gum, but he does confess to a very natural curiosity to know who did get it.—Kansas City Star.

An Easter Hat

Mary bought her Easter hat, With a nineteen-eighteen flop; Said Mary, "Sure, I'm doin' my bit, "With a hat that goes 'over the top. RALPH I. DEIHL

Americans in Hun Dugout

LABOR NOTES

Brush makers at Dallas, Texas, have organized.

New York City waist and dress makers, affiliated with the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, are jubilant over an organiz-ing campaign which has doubled their membership.

The Federal Census Bureau has The Federal Census Bureau has issued its census of cotton manufactures, taken in 1914. It shows that 393,404 wage earners were employed that year and the average wage was \$387 a year.

THE STATE PRESS

"Idlers," says Henry Ford, "caused the war-idlers of so-called royalty, who made others obey them quest of Reading (Pa.) organized plumbers for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour. ding. But, work will beat them all! The Department of Labor is conducting a drive to enlist 250,000 men for future needs of shipbuilding triumph over the idlers." Henry's triumph over the idlers." Henry's Large numbers of rubber workers are joining the Akron (Ohio) Rubber Workers' Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Duncan McCallum, of Vancouver, was elected president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor for 1218.

Miss Caroline Manning of the Minnesota State Labor Bureau claims that women who have replaced men in war work do from 50 to 75 per cent. more work than the men.

At the biennial convention of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, at Pittsburgh, it was stated that 76 new locals have been established and 52 coal companies unionized in this district.

Even the grandmothers in Great Britain are now wearing overalls and doing their bit to win the war and doing odd jobs, such as their physical powers will permit.

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SUPPLY OF CHAPLAINS

The war will need one chaplain for every 1,200 men, says Chaplain F. J. Prettyman of the United States

Senate.
Where are they to come from?
There are 150,000 churches and
170,000 ministers in this country.
Four thousand new ministers a

Chief Justice Brown of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has ruled that a dining car conductor is not a brakeman and that railroads must not include him when they are complying with the full crew law.

American Federation of Labor, has rejected an invitation sent him by rejected an invitation sent him by a federated only nine were preparing for the pulpit; at Princeton eleven expected to preach.—From the Philadelphia

THE INCOME TAX

Guardians Must Report

The duly appointed guardian of a minor, or the conservator of an estate of an incompetent person, is required to render personal returns for and in behalf of his ward. Under the same conditions as would the ward if competent to act, and in so doing the personal exemption to which the ward is entitled may be claimed:

Over the Top

He-I suppose we are to consider the engagement broken.
She—You are, not me—I'm still engaged to someone else.



THOROUGH. "Is Highbrow observing meatless He won't even read "Strictly.



MAKING SURE. "Why didn't you call for help hen he kissed you?"



POOR THING. The Little One-Whatcha beefin

The Big One—Boo hoo, my mistress never kisses me good-bye when she goes out like yours does!

Ebening Chat

Men active in business affairs in Harrisburg, have been studying out how the change in hours, due to the enactment of the "daylight saving" law, will become effective in this city, and it seems to be the general impression that if it came a month later it would not be so hard. Among the suggestions made to-day, were that whistles which now blow were that whistles which now blow for people to come to work, blow an hour earlier by the clock or two hours earlier by the clock or two hours earlier by the sun. This idea comes from Reading, where there is a large industrial population and seems also to have been discussed in Philadelphia. What it would mean in Harrisburg, would be that whistles which blow for seven o'clock would blow at six and seven, clock time, but which would be five and six o'clock by the sun. There are a number of whistles in this city and Steelton which regulate the lives of thousands of people, but unfortunately, many peopde can not hear them. One whistle at Steelton blows every morning at five and starts many a home going. Another Steelton whistle blows at six and then there is the general whistle at seven. In this city, there are a couple of whistles in Cameron street and on the railroads which blow for six, but generally they blow for seven. The suggestion is that for a time, at least until people get accustomed to the new regulations, that the whistles blow at six and seven, clock time and that every one proceed to forget sun time, until next fall, when we will all have another hour to sleep. The "round house bell," which regulates the hours for the big railroad population up town, will get in tune with the new arrangement on the railroad plan. This bell nightly rings every hour after six o'clock. Sunday night it will ring midnight and then one, but at two, in accord with the new arrangement it will go forward with its strokes and ring three, skipping two. for people to come to work, blow an

Another interesting problem in connection with the new hours, will be the curfew. The whistles blow in five sections of Harrisburg at 8.45 in five sections of Harrisburg at 8.45 for the youngsters to get off the streets and at nine for them to be indoors. As the boys and girls have been figuring it out, this in reality means 7.45 under the time to which they have been accustomed, and all in the house at 8. There are apt to be some protests heard, but the city fathers show no signs of a new ordinance at present.

Freight Embargoes
To the Estive of the Teigraph:
Reverting to the question of present the test of the relation of march 25th. I omitted an important part, namely, that no material under this heading should be accepted for shipment and thus prevent loaded cars standing idle in consequence of these embargoes.
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Lieutenant Governor McClain said "Crooks who lie awake at night thinking up schemes to defraud people of money need expect no consideration from this board."

After the garden is spaded don't forget to carry out last winter's ashes; then hang those screens up and help friend wife clean house and beat carpet. You'll need that extra hour of daylight.

OUR DAILY LAUCH

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ONE-SIDED

He—I suppose we are to consider

Liew R. Palmer, the calculations it must be a job.

The fire which swept the City Garage yesterday' morning, attracted much attention among old Harrisburgers, because the site is one which has been conducted with transportation of some form or another in Harrisburg for close to a century. Years and years ago, it was the stable where the horses of the various Calder lines were kept. Tradition has it, that horses for stages were kept there a long time ago, but it is certain that it was the stables for the Calder lines and also for some teams which hauled packet boats. It was the headquarters for the live stock and teams of the bus lines in this city for a long time and the stable of vehicles which used to haul people from the stations, those omnibuses with the trailers on behind, which our grandfathers used to jump. Then it was the Calder cab line stables and then the City Transfer Company's stable. Some seven or eight years ago, it was the stable of vehicles which used to haul people from the stations, those omnibuses with the trailers on behind, which our grandfathers used to jump. Then it was the calder cab line stables and then the City Transfer Company's stable. Some seven or eight years ago, it was the stable of vehicles which used to haul people from the stations, those omnibuses with the trailers on behind, which our grandfathers used to jump. Then it was the stables and then the City Transfer Company's stable. Some seven or eight years ago, it was the stable where the horses of the various Calder lines and the stable of vehic

Lew R. Palmer, the state's acting commissioner of Labor and Industry, will be a speaker on what defense, during war time, at the big safety meeting in Chicago this week. He will discuss the various activities which have been undertaken in the last year, notably the State Defense

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

_J. King McClenahan, the grand old man of Hollidaysburg, celebrated his ninetieth birthday, with a not-able reception and was congratulat-ed by men in half the counties of the

ed by men in hair the countes of the state.

—Cyrus J. Rhode, county controller of Berks, has issued a general invitation to taxpayers to visit his office and look over the books.

—Richardson Hand, prominent Wilkes-Barre man, has left the service of that city, for that of the government.

—James D. Ayers, Pittsburgh banker, has been named one of thirty to visit the troops in France.

—Col. H. P. Bope, long identified with the Carnegie Steel Co., and partner of Carnegie and Schwab, has retired as vice-president and sales manager.

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—Col. Asher Miner, commander of the old Ninth infantry and now head of the Luzerne county artillery, has recovered from illness and will go direct to Camp Hancock.

—William S. Leib, new Schuylkill county commissioner, began life in Ashland, and formerly held the office of deputy prothonotary.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg's water purification system has been copied by many cities of the country?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG One of the first state conventions eld, was in this city about 1825. Gone, but Not Forgotten

The old-fashioned party who choked on a piece of beefsteak.

The good cook who used to fry the fish in butter.

The man who used to give his boy here begre to give his boy

a bean bag to play with.

The fighter who used to cure a black eye with fresh pork.—Pitts-burgh Leader.