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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1918. God is Seen God In the star, in the stone, in the flesh, in the soul and in the cloud.—BROWNING.

EASTER

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary, to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from Heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here; for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and, behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him; lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre, with fear and great joy, and did run to bring His disciples word.

And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my brethren, that they go into Galilee, and there they shall see Me.—St. Matthew, 28:1-10.

In W. H. Lewis, the People's Equalizer has a speaker for to-morrow equalled by few as an orator. Mr. Lewis was Assistant United States Attorney General under President Taft.

AN EASTER THOUGHT DON'T try to understand your Good Fridays until your Easter mornings dawn.

This is the Easter sentiment of a well-known preacher of Harrisburg, and the Telegraph thinks so well of it that it passes the thought along.

Don't try to understand what is happening in Europe to-day until its purpose shall have been revealed in the light of the glad Easter for the earth that must follow the awful sacrifices of the present. "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." It is not ours to doubt or to question, but only to trust with a faith beyond reason, and to strive valiantly that our works may equal our faith.

So President Wilson refuses to see General Leonard Wood, the senior general of the U. S. Army, the one military leader of all others who saw the importance of preparedness and who aroused the people to the need of universal military training. It was suggested to the President, according to Washington dispatches, that he should hear the news of this trained soldier, fresh from an inspection of the conditions on the Western front, but it is intimated from the White House that the President knows of no reason why he should send for General Wood. Speaking of autocracy—

YOUR BOY AN EXAMPLE YOU wouldn't like to have it said that any boy is a better patriot than you are, now would you, Mr. Brown Man?

Well, unless you are the owner of at least one Thrift Stamp by this evening you will have to confess it, for the Boy Scouts of Harrisburg—and the Camp Fire Girls, too, bless their devoted little hearts—have spent a whole day selling stamps

while you will have been too "light" or too thoughtless to have spent a quarter for the same purpose. But, of course, you are not going to admit to yourself that you have been disgraced by your own small boy or girl. You are going to buy stamps until it hurts.

Better get busy right now, if you have been neglectful, before the Scouts quit work for the day.

It isn't lack of a charitable inclination to give away our old clothes that will cause many of us to appear to-morrow in our winter suits.

"WIN THE WAR" "W"hat American cannot rally to that battle-cry! What American can ask for more, or be content with less?

It is the text of Colonel Roosevelt's speech in Maine, a speech of resounding Americanism and, as it should be, entirely free from partisan rancor, even though addressed to a Republican State Convention. Said the former President:

This is the people's war. It is not Congress's war. It is the war of the people and for the people.

It is the duty of the Republican party to stand like a rock against inefficiency, incompetence, hesitation and delay, no less than against any selfishness in serving the common cause of ourselves and our children.

If we are men and not children, if we have the right stuff of manhood in us, we will look the facts in the face, however ugly they may be, and we will face the fact of our shameful unpreparedness before this war for the first year and two months this war has been waged by us.

Is there a Republican callous to such an appeal? Is there a Democrat who would take issue with it? Not one of them, if he be a loyal, true-blue win-or-lose American.

As Colonel Roosevelt says, the day for fine phrases and rhetoric is past. Words must give place to deeds. Party politics must give way to Americanism.

The mailed fist must replace the kid glove. The diplomat must stand back and give the man with the rifle a chance. But the man with the rifle is a helpless soul without artillery, and aeroplanes, and machine guns, and ammunition, and clothing, and food.

His gun will not shoot across the Atlantic, so he must have ships—ships; ships and always more ships. For a plentiful supply of all these things he must look to the government, and we are entirely within our rights in criticizing the government when it does not measure up to the task set for it.

The government is merely the tool which we propose to construct our defenses and if it be dull, or faulty, it must be brought up to full efficiency, no matter how unpleasant the process or difficult the task.

Colonel Roosevelt has expressed the convictions of men of all parties. This is not the President's war, or Congress's war; it is the people's war, and the people must give themselves over wholeheartedly and devotedly, putting all their strength and all they possess into the balance if they are to win.

As the President and the Congress speed up the war machine people will be with them; as they falter or permit politics to interfere with patriotic effort they must expect to hear from the masses whose all is at stake.

Minus an ear and the sight of an eye, the Colonel has lost none of his "pep" or patriotism.

DAYLIGHT SAVING WHEN you go to bed to-night, or when the whistles blow at 10 o'clock, turn your watch or clock one hour ahead, to 11 o'clock.

That's all you have to do about daylight saving. After that regulate yourself by the clock.

If the clock says 1 o'clock, or 12 o'clock, or any intervening hour, that's what time it is so far as you are concerned.

Just turn the clock ahead one hour and then forget that you did it. When you join the family egg-coloring party this evening remember that the dye is intended for the egg, not the tablecloth.

KICK THEM OUT THE New York World relates that one Harry Meyer, a young insurance clerk of that city, is nursing a badly banged up head and wondering where he will get another job. He told the other boys in the office that his sympathies were all with the Germans and cheered the Kaiser's successes in France.

Whereupon one of his fellow employees blacked his eyes and dressed him down in the latest and most approved Marquis of Queensbury style. In addition his boss "fired" him and the rest of the office force joined in kicking him into the gutter.

Ordinarily we are a calm and peaceful lot, in the Telegraph office, but our hearts, from galley boy to editor-in-chief, go out in sympathy to those simple-souled New Yorkers who have mastered the secret of putting the spy-business "on the blink" in America. At the risk of "getting in bad" with the district attorney we recommend this method as a complete and effective remedy for all such outbursts.

Wallop the offensive pro-German with a baseball bat and apologize after the war," is the advice of Sergeant Empey and we like it so much we have adopted it for ourselves.

Why won't the President see General Wood? Doesn't he want to know the whole truth about our armies in France?

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

While Republican state and county leaders are at the seashore to discuss plans for the primary campaign, Democratic machine bosses are keeping their wires hot in an effort to get the different candidates the candidacy of Acting State Chairman Joseph P. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, for Governor, ironed out before there is an open battle. The situation in the Pennsylvania Democracy is declared by men who are familiar with it to be worse than exists among the Republicans who are on the open and facing a real old-fashioned primary fight. The Democratic leaders are pussyfooting around, uncertain whether to make declarations or to try to brush by.

The Republican state leaders have settled down to a battle and as soon as the list of the petitions are filed there will be an opening up of campaign activity all along the line. Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neill plans to formally open his campaign on the last day for filing nominating petitions, which is April 11, by a big meeting in his home at Pottsville, at which he will urge Governor, Attorney General and others to speak. Senator William C. Sprull is outlining his campaign to the members of the Pennsylvania American club dinner and is spreading his "Happog and harmony" propaganda.

The Democratic situation as it exists to-day is that Guffey has the open support of the machine element in the counties and the tacit support of the National Executive Committee, the Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Cornick and National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer with chances of getting the Old Guard leaders won over to his side. The Lancaster county delegation includes those of Major Q. O. Reitzel, of the American expeditionary forces, who is now in France, and George Hishman, who died during the week. This makes two vacancies, and it is probable that none of the five old members will go back, as they are all prominent businessmen with many private interests to engage them. Congressman Griest has not said whether he will be a candidate for re-election, nor has any other aspirant made an announcement.

The Guffey men figure that they will be able to chase out Humes and Berry, who are federal officials, on pressure from McCormick who has the endorsement of the President, but it will be hard to eliminate Porter. The Lawrence county is active in the Dr. Federation, and it is said by the nomination of the President, but it will be hard to eliminate Porter. The Lawrence county is active in the Dr. Federation, and it is said by the nomination of the President, but it will be hard to eliminate Porter.

Democratic leaders are generally worried over the outlook and the Democratic windmill is displaying much uncertainty over the source of supplies for the primary.

Harvey Christman, Democratic county chairman of Montgomery, has decided he has had enough of the House and is a candidate for the nomination of the President. He figures out that between Boyd and Ambler there is going to be a fight which will go beyond the primary.

Samuel Buckwalter, of near Phoenixville, has entered the race for the Chester county legislative seats. County senator Frank J. Harris, Allegheny, a Magee lieutenant, is in charge of the Scott campaign in western counties.

James F. Woodward is touring the West, his political allies, may eventually decide to do. Undoubtedly the Governor is hopeful that the Vares will join with him and his administration by not appearing publicly in the primary election contest until the Vares organization in Philadelphia has formally gone on record as between Sprull and O'Neill for the Governorship. But no matter which way they go, he will start out as an earnest advocate of Highway Commissioner O'Neill, accompanied by Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, Gifford Pinchot and others, including Billy Sunday, the evangelist, the Governor will tour the Commonwealth.

H. R. Whitaker, who is a candidate for the position of Potter, is out on a "dry" platform. Dr. Bruce Hess is a "dry" candidate in Columbia.

Clarion county, notoriously Democratic, is about four to one anti-saloon, and will vote accordingly. Irvin E. Switzer, of Shippenville, the present representative in the Assembly, is a candidate for re-election. He will have opponents but they have not yet announced. Senator W. Wayne Hindman, who represents the Twenty-sixth District in the Senate, and whose home is in Clarion, has not stated whether he will be a candidate for re-election with the Democratic ticket or not.

Ex-Auditor General E. E. Hardenberg, is boosting the Sprull candidacy in Wayne county, and in Hazleton, says the North American. Sprull petitions are being circulated and a stock "has taken a big jump as a result of his declaration in favor of the prohibition amendment."

In view of Lieutenant Governor

OH, MAN! AND -UH- SEND MY SHOES DOWN TO THE SHOP AND TELL 'EM TO PUT SOME NEW SPRINGS IN THEM—AND GET OUT MY GOLF SUIT AND SEE IF IT'S IN GOOD SHAPE—

"HELLO FLORENCE IS THAT YOU DEAR? YES THIS IS HENRY HOW'S EVERYTHING JUST CALLED UP TO SEE HOW YOU'RE FEELING?"

"YES—YES I'VE BEEN AWFUL BUSY FLORENCE—VERY— I'M NOT FEELING VERY WELL—WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?"

"THAT'S GOOD— YOU'RE A LITTLE OLD—WONDER GIRL— DON'T WORRY TOO HARD— ALL WORK AND NO PLAY YOU KNOW—"

"OH BY THE WAY— I WISH YOU'D SEND MY GOLF CLUBS UP TO THE CLUB WITH ORDERS TO HAVE THEM PUT IN SHAPE—"

"AND -UH- SEND MY SHOES DOWN TO THE SHOP AND TELL 'EM TO PUT SOME NEW SPRINGS IN THEM—AND GET OUT MY GOLF SUIT AND SEE IF IT'S IN GOOD SHAPE—"

"IF IT NEEDS ANY PRESSING OR SOMETHING— I'LL GO AHEAD, TAKE A LOOK AT MY SWEATER TOO— YOU KNOW—"

"THE MAN HE ISS HERE NOW FOR THE RUCKS— YES DEAR— YES— YES— DEAR—"

"PRETENDING IT JUST OCCURRED TO HIM"

McClain's appearance as a speaker for Sprull, a Congressman W. W. Griest's reported advocacy of Scott for a place on the state ticket, there is much interest in what Lancaster county delegation includes those of Major Q. O. Reitzel, of the American expeditionary forces, who is now in France, and George Hishman, who died during the week.

Some of Colonel Roosevelt's verbal shafts taken from his Maine speech follow: "War is won by brains and steel, not by kid gloves and fine phrases."

"Some of the most important diversions of the government are almost chemically pure of efficient organization."

"We cannot afford to tolerate flint lock methods of government for meeting problems of industry in time of peace."

"We are pledged to a bill as a nation to put us through without flinching until we win the peace of overwhelming victory."

"This is the people's war. It is not the President's war, or Congress's war. It is the duty of the Republican party to stand like a rock against inefficiency, incompetence and delay, no less than against lukewarmness in serving the common cause of ourselves and our allies."

"To support a public servant who is unfaithful to his country is unpatriotic as to oppose a public servant who does right."

"We are bound as a nation to remember that fine phrases, purpose, and worth only as they are turned into brave deeds by men who are both strong and true."

Referring to German-Americanism he said: "There can be no such thing as a 'fifty-fifty' allegiance." Hereafter, it must be seen, he said, that the melting pot really melts.

The Enemy's Losing Fight Under the keen trained eye of Gen. Foch, the master military mind of Europe, the allied army held in reserve by the supreme war council is getting the Germans, and the French, into a gash six miles long and two miles deep on the left flank of the enemy's deep salient. The French penetrations are so deep and fatally into the outstretched enemy. An experienced surgeon, employing his scalpel with intent to reach a vital organ by the shortest route, could not excel the skill displayed by Gen. Foch in making the counter attack at the time and place he has chosen.—Washington Post.

LIGHT IS BREAKING THRU There is—or ought to be—an elementary principle of dynamics that the violence of an explosion is directly proportional to the force of compression which is employed to confine it. If the administration at Washington had taken this principle into account, it would not have invited the outbreak which rocked the capital last Tuesday and leveled the wall of secrecy built to hide from the American people gross and indefensible delinquencies in the management of the war.

Loyal public servants like Senator Chamberlain, the Democratic chairman of the committee on military affairs, had already done much to acquaint the nation with the dangerous conditions caused by official incompetency and incompetence; leading newspapers, although hampered by the rigid policy of concealment, had brought to light some of the worst results of neglect; but now the Senate, and the committee on military affairs, has begun to tell the truth to the country and demand it from the Government. It may be hoped that the era of organized corruption has not been interrupted on routine.

What It Might Have Been "From the Soap Box to the Throne" would have been a good topic for his next book if Trotsky had not been interrupted on routine.

German-Born Scholar Says War Against Kaiser Is Holy

POSSIBLY the most profound and significant denunciation of Germany as the land of music and philosophy, and the cradle of enchanting fairy tales and beautiful ballads, as the home of simple, kindly folk who loved and lived for the church and the kitchen.

"There was a time, not long ago, when I was proud to call Germany my spiritual fatherland, at whose great fountains of truth I had drunk deeply, and where the faith that is in me, in God and man had been nurtured and strengthened. I want to tell you in this quarter hour why the one who thus knew and loved the Germany of yore, to-day sorrows for her as a nation that has fallen from the pinnacle into the pit; why I am transfixed with the conviction that our war against Germany is a holy war from which we must and will emerge victoriously."

The reason is this: Germany has denied and repudiated the bestitude which forms our text. Jesus says, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." The meek are the mighty! But modern Prussia, the meek are the weak. Prussia said it, and alas Germany believed it. For 30 years and more, though we understood it not, Prussia has played the role of Satan. She has showed Germany all the kingdoms of this world—colonies, commerce, conquest; and she has said, all this shall be thine, if thou wilt worship might."

The particular significance of Dr. Herman's conclusion will be understood, when it is explained that until recently, his church was known as the German Reformed. It was a direct offspring of the German Reformation and it fostered the German language in this country with fond persistence, using it in hymns and sermons. The last religious stronghold of German language and traditions, it might be called, and the attitude of this one distinguished theologian has already resulted in a permanent breaking away from both on the part of nearly 400,000 communicant members.

HER PRAYER We've fallen back oh! Christ, along That faith has led us for a thousand years; The old Hebrew tables blind our eyes; And death and terror scorch our falling tears.

Thou wilt forgive us, Christ, if we forget— Forsake Thee in this chaos for a while; And shout before the old Hebrew God— Do battle for the grim Jehovah's smile.

The times are ill accorded with Thy will; When hell has left the molten gates ajar; And we are only women in the breach; With all our little sons gone out to war.

Jehovah! give us men! Make men of our flesh; Of our flesh (the man child that you sent) We held them, clasped them, would not let them go; Until we saw the laws of nations rent.

We only know then, God, as comely as a child; Bound up with all our joy and care and pain; But Thou wilt steel their sinews with Thy might; And make them fit, and send them back again.

Jehovah! day and night we cry to Thee; We're only women on the ramparts hurled; Give back our sons! but not until the light Of Liberty is shot around the world! —Virginia Frazer Boyle.

Have to Be There is one truth for which the war Most ample proof affords; The pens of Russians truly are More mighty than their swords. —Kansas City Times.

EDITORIAL COMMENT The license of the artistic temperament seems to be at an end. Without fear or favor enemy aliens should be put where they can do no harm. That they will be seems to be the significance of the arrest and incarceration of Dr. Karl Muck, leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra. The best guarantee against the ill-considered and regrettable mob action is prompt legal measures taken by the authorities. We can afford to be patient, but not fatuous.—Philadelphia Record.

Ours Is a Fool's Paradise We have been living in a fool's paradise. The war has been remote to us. Our interest in it has been academic. With the English and French between us and the Germans, many of us have been content to await the play of internal forces in Germany, and Austria. With a show of military that is in France we have put our faith in joint debate and in our power by jockeyed words to drive a wedge between the English and his people.

This great drive has been a rude awakening. We are rubbing our eyes and asking: "If they break through, then what?" The answer is: "We shall be left naked to our enemies."

If the Germans were to take Paris and double the English Army in confusion back upon the Channel, what would become of our little Army? We would still have the English Navy and our own to protect our own skins on this side for the time. But the danger of a separate peace with France and the triumphant Hohenzollern having a large part of Europe under his control, would make the future for dark indeed. The subject is one we see these things face to face. People who laughed at the suggestion of five or seven millions of men for our Army, are beginning to see a light.—Ex-President Taft in Public Ledger.

THE INCOME TAX Your Building and Loan Stock Amounts placed to the credit of a shareholder in a building and loan association are subject to income tax. Any amount credited to a shareholder when the title to such credit passes to the latter at the time of the credit, has a taxable status for the normal and additional income tax, and should be included in the return rendered for the year during which the credit is made.

Where the amount of accumulations credited does not become available to the shareholder until the maturity of a share, it need not be reported as income, but upon maturity of a share the amount received in excess of the total amount actually paid in by the shareholder is to be returned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Thanks the Telegraph

Thank you heartily for the editorial in Saturday night's issue of the Telegraph entitled "Teachers' Salaries." Such editorials help the cause very much.

Sincerely yours, ELIZABETH S. BAKER, Pres. Harrisburg Teachers' Ass'n.

LABOR NOTES

Plumbers at Limerick, Ireland, struck when refused an increase of \$2 a week in their wages.

Women workers in the large establishments in Germany are compelled to work from 11 to 13 hours a day.

In one month Michigan state labor bureaus received 10,708 applications for positions and succeeded in placing 8,466.

Limerick, Ireland, dock laborers went on strike when their demand for an increase of 50 cents a day was refused.

It is understood that the United Brotherhood of Carpenters will accept the open shop principle in United States shipyards.

Victoria, B. C., Metal Trades Council has decided to defer action in the wage dispute with the Imperial Munitions Board.

Kingston, Can., Carpenters' Union has decided to increase the minimum rate of wages from 45 cents to 50 cents an hour.

Spain will establish at Barcelona a permanent exposition, international in character, of the textile industry and its branches.

OUR DAILY LAUGH A GERM EXPERT. There goes a man who thinks in terms of millions. He doesn't look to me like a great financier. In fact, I would take him to be some kind of scientist. Correct. He's a germ expert.

THE FAMILY CARBON. Mother has a necklace bright. The diamonds cheer her some; And I, her too, find great delight. In several tons of coal.

MIGHT CALL IT THAT. On what grounds does your wife want a divorce, incompatibility? You may call it that. My income isn't compatible with her ideas of comfort.

DO YOU KNOW —That Harrisburg is furnishing thousands of dollars worth of materials every day for national defense and no one realizes how much of the energy of the city is going into it?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg people subscribed liberally for construction of seven turnpikes to reach this city 100 years ago.

Evening Chat

"Song writing is a tricky proposition," says Allen Sangree, of the Harrisburg Telegraph staff who yesterday signed a contract with the Joseph Morris Music Publishing Company, of New York and Philadelphia, to print the words of the popular war song, "Your Old Uncle Sam" on the same sheet with the music of the "Old Gray Mare," composed by Frank Panella, bandmaster of Pittsburgh. "Marching with the Republican Club of this city on Flag Day last summer," Sangree related, "I heard for the first time 'Old Gray Mare' played by the Goldsboro Band. It had such a stirring lilt that I was moved that very night to compose patriotic words to it, and in a few days my judgment proved correct. Next thing was to copyright the song and get it printed along with the words for which end I wrote no less than half a dozen letters to the Morris company without any reply. Panella, the composer, added his appeals to the publisher and he must have finally persuaded him, as at 6 o'clock yesterday morning when the printing sun was just tinting the familiar plume of black smoke from the Pipe Smoking Works, I heard a shrill cry from an apple tree in the garden, the nearest approach the visitor could make to Royal Terrace which is in a remote section of our great city. 'Is this A. Sangree?' shrieked the voice in New York accents. 'Hully gee, I'm Israel, music agent for Morris. Want 'n sign 'y' fr Uncle Sam's dancin' live 'n Balm-o-chee!' As the apple twig he landed he reposed gave way he landed near my home, 'Hevation, ain't it? Why doncher live 'n Newark? Sign here; 's' right 'n got 'n train fr Galveston; g'v wrote a good Kaiser Bill song 'n there. Just come from Frisco. Sell good? You bet. Never heard 'n Baltimore' at Shanley's. Live in Harlem?' wife, 'n three kids. They say I ought 'n be detective. S' long; gottoketchin'."

The vigorous manner in which state game protectors have gone after the Susquehanna and Juniata River Valley men who have violated the state game code and the national rulings preventing spring shooting of wild water fowl and the publicity given to the names of the violators, circumstances surrounding the cases is reported to have had some effect in various parts of the state. There have been unusual quantities of wild ducks and geese seen the last few days and from accounts the temptation to take some shots at the birds was strong for men to resist. Consequently, the law on the subject so far enforced may be given. These prosecutions coupled with the following up of men who have violated the law last summer will keep protectors busy for a time.

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, has passed up the fess made over the use of feathers for trout flies. In the section of the state people inclined to stretch things have been declaring that the bright hued feathers taken from game birds constituted a violation of the clause relative to skins and feathers. But here it is declared to be very far fetched. In any event, many of the flies are made out of guinea and quail feathers, and the quantity used in manufacture of flies would not damage any law very much, say officials.

Thousands of young trout of an age, able to take care of themselves, have been sent out from the Bellefonte hatchery the last two weeks to every trout stream in the state. The planting will be expanded as the weather improves and it is hoped to make a spring record in the number of trout raised. The planting for March. The condition has stirred up sportsmen, many of whom have written here for supplies of young fish. According to reports, the quality of the trout is better than in other states. The number of fish at Bellefonte and other hatcheries being distributed will be larger than usual this year, it is believed.

The display of war posters which is being made at the Harrisburg Public Library by Miss Alice R. Eaton, bids fair to be one of the most extensive displays of the kind ever seen in this city. The announcement of the plans has caused many offers of posters. The Committee on Public Information at Washington, has offered the posters free to schools and churches, and has chosen those by Gibson, Flager, Christy and noted artists, and there will also be a number of Canadian, English, Italian and French posters shown.

Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neill's friendly letter to Senator Chamberlain and his refusal to bring a smile. One time when the commissioner was a candidate for something or other in strenuous competition with a man named Denny, the name seems to have stuck.

Dr. Edward P. Davis, Philadelphia medical man, well known here, has been elected chairman of the governing board of the volunteer medical service of the Army. He is an old college friend of the President, James S. Austin, Philadelphia minister, who is home from a trip to Nicaragua.

Seward E. Button, state chief of mines, is holding a series of meetings with anthracite inspectors to keep down accidents and boost production.

Frank C. Reese, former legislator, has been elected chairman of the Anthracite Consumers' League in Schuylkill, is heading a movement for higher taxes for Schuylkill coal lands.

Dr. Charles Franklin Frasier, prominent Philadelphia surgeon, will enter the army service and go abroad.

W. W. Seibert, of Easton, has been elected head of the Lehigh Valley Medical Society. He is a prominent Northampton physician.

H. L. Curtin, new major of the state cavalry, is a descendant of the war governor and saw Mexican border service.

OF COURSE. What is the plural of man? Men. And the plural of child? Twins.

DO YOU KNOW —That Harrisburg is furnishing thousands of dollars worth of materials every day for national defense and no one realizes how much of the energy of the city is going into it?

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