

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1918

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—CONFUCIUS.

DR. FREUND'S VISIT

HARRISBURG is making much of the visit of Dr. Freund this week, and very properly so. Dr. Freund is the father of a great progressive movement that during the war and afterward is designed to turn the minds of the people from the drab and gray of everyday routine to higher and better things.

No argument need be made for the beneficent effect of music. The presence of musical instruments in nearly every home, the popularity of the talking machine and use of music at public gatherings and entertainments of all sorts, would prove the point, if proof were needed. The jaded spirit and the tired body alike react to the tonic effects of spirited music or may be lulled to relaxation and rest by the dulcet strains of a minor key.

Every man, woman and child should assist in the war gardens this year. Food slackers are quite as serious as other kinds of slackers, and all must lend a hand in the raising of food products.

A VACATION OUTDOORS

NOT so many years ago it was the dearest desire of the city boy to spend his vacation on a farm. Work in the country, following a plow, pitching hay or helping get in the grain, was an occupation that carried with it long evenings in the old swimming hole, or driving through the cool moonlight to "church festivals" or other gatherings.

OUR HIGHWAYS

HARRISBURG has been justly proud of its paved highways and is due to the credit of Commissioner Lynch that he is pursuing a policy of careful maintenance, to the end that the reputation of the city in this respect shall not suffer. Even in these war times he is taking every possible precaution to maintain the streets so that there may not be serious deterioration at the expense of the taxpayers.

Politics in Pennsylvania

The conference of Democratic state leaders to put the finishing touches upon the slate to present to the Democracy of Pennsylvania with the blessing of the President will be held in Philadelphia the latter part of the week. It will not be a great state meeting with men from every county, such as was held some weeks ago and which resulted in a split on the prohibition amendment, but a nice, cosy meeting of the bosses. In other words, the clique which framed the slate for 1914 on the banks of the Potomac will meet at the confluence of the Delaware and Schuylkill for appearances sake, but it will be the inside ring of the Keystone State Democracy with all of the power of the national administration behind it.

There is said to be a definite purpose on the part of the government to avoid general disorganization of the working forces of manufacturing and other plants. This would seem to be the only proper policy, if we are to avoid demoralization during the period of the war.

THE BERKS TURNPIKE

INASMUCH as the Berks and Lehigh county commissioners are proceeding in a public-spirited way to place the Berks and Dauphin turnpike in permanent shape, it would seem to be the duty of the Dauphin county commissioners to also co-operate to the fullest extent. This county has not manifested the interest in good roads which its importance as the seat of government demands. Most people appreciate the desire of the commissioners to practice economy, but the people of the county do not favor any policy which may smack of niggardliness in matters affecting the public interest.

Some of the worst specimens of highways in Pennsylvania lead to the State Capital, and there ought to be constructive co-operation looking to an improvement of these conditions. It will not do to say that Dauphin county is too poor to do its share. Financially, the county is in fine shape and as the use of the automobile is becoming more and more general the need of improved and substantial highways is no longer a matter of argument.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

FATHER'S VIEW. It must be awful to have a boy go to war. Father—Yes, but it must be ten times worse to have a boy who should go but doesn't.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

Charlton Yarnall, prominent Philadelphia politician, is in Texas where his son is in the Army. The Rev. William B. Cooke, of Lewistown, who will take a charge at Ft. Fallis near the front with the 10th Cavalry, is a former resident of Steelton and later in the Philippines.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's high school population is growing as fast as that of any city of its size in the land?

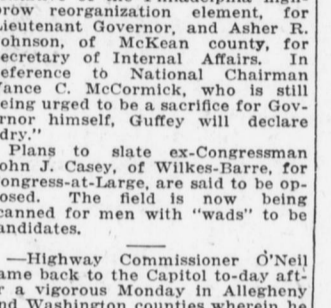
AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU'RE DOWN AND OUT AND YOU PANHANDLE A MAN AND YOU GET THE REPLY "AH-H GO TO WORK YOU BUM"

AND JUST AS YOU DECIDE TO END IT ALL BY TAKING A JUMP IN THE RIVER

ANOTHER MAN COMES ALONG AND SLIPS YOU TWO BUCKS FOR GRUB AND LODGING

OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-YUS FEELIN'?



TRIBUTE TO AMERICANS

From the London Times we quote the words spoken by a French Major General at the burial of the three American soldiers who were the first to be killed upon the battlefield: "Men! These graves, the first to be dug in our soil of France at but a short distance from the enemy, are as a mark of the mighty hand of our Allies, firmly clinging to the common task, confirming the will of the people and the Army of the United States to fight as long as it will be necessary, until final victory, for the noblest of causes—the liberty of nations, of the weak as well as the mighty. Therefore the death of this humble corporal and these two private soldiers appears to us in extraordinary grandeur."

Here is the plan in a nut shell: Thousands of enlisted and selected men have gone to the training camps. It may be that thousands more will go next year. These men are being called from factories and workshops and farms. Every factory and every farm must continue production if we are to render full service to our faithful allies during the war.

FINDING OUR PLACE

The American people may be a bit deliberate in finding their place, full armed, upon the battle front; unlike the Germans, they have not made war their chief business. But there are one hundred millions of them, and their nation is the greatest on earth. They are united, they have taken their resolve, they are in the war until it shall end in a peace of justice and security for life and liberty. Germany at this moment seeing very red, or quite blinded by blood and passion, may now take little note of what we do. But her accounting with us will come. It might be better for Berlin to take some thought about it even while German armies are beating their heads against the wall of British and French resistance.

LE CHEMIN DES DAMES

With acknowledgment to Sergt. Marshall des Logis Dumont, soldier of France. Margot of Parma built it in a line To bridge the reach from France to Rhine Across the plains where the soil is deep And nowadays the wagons creep In slow procession, making way— With cargoes fat of coal and hay— Dullest of roads in a country drear, Yet when 'twas laid and for many a year The ladies rode in a glittering throng With gallant gay and minstrel's High and haughty, these lovely dames Of lofty lineage and noble names— Through ruddy and fair Chambragne— Descended from Charlemagne. Now 'tis all changed. Where the ladies gay Rode with gallants, the cannon play; No minstrel's song but bugle's blare Awakes the echoes in the air. Over the fields where violets grew And petals drank the morning dew— Fields now damp with a purple flood Moistened each dawn with drops of blood. From the veins of men, more gallant they Than the riders who rode in the dis-lant day Of silks and satins, and jewels and gold, Who stand to the death the road to Chambragne. In the land that once was fair Champagne Each worthy to be a Charlemagne!

A TRUMPET CALL

THIS is to the fortunate ones who, ten years from now, will be enjoying the benefits of what all future histories will call the GREAT WAR. You boys who are getting ready to vote will know more about this war when you are plump and middle-aged than any one can possibly know this year.

When the dust has cleared away and the large events of the war can be seen from a distance, then you will understand that the issues involved had to be fought out, that the United States had to take part, that the task we are now undertaking had to be accomplished. Let us hope that each of you can say, twenty years from now, "I was young at the time, but I knew what the war meant, and I helped."

LABOR NOTES

Hamilton (Canada) street railway men ask 12 cents an hour increase. Nearly all the mail deliveries in Rome, Italy, are being done by women. More than 68,000 women work in Massachusetts factories and mills at a wage of less than \$9 a week.

BEIDLEMAN ANNOUNCEMENT

The renewed statement of Senator Beidleman, of Dauphin county, that he is in the field "to stay" as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor at the primary election on the 20th of next month, is of interest to all members of his party who wish to see him in the field. He has a good record that will not be constrained to hold their noses.

JUST VEILS

Some of the stockings The girls are wearing This spring Are not even Camouflage.—Joshua Lott.

THE INCOME TAX

Return For Income of Trust Estate. I act as trustee of a trust estate. A part of the net income which accrues to the trust is retained and becomes a part of the corpus of the trust estate. Am I required to render a return for and in behalf of the trust other than the fiduciary return required of me? If the trust itself is named as a beneficiary and the amount of net income which accrues to it as a beneficiary equals or exceeds \$1,000, a return executed on Form 1040, for and in behalf of the trust, in addition to the return executed on 1914, is required.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

UP ALOFT. Don't you think peace is in the air? Yes, and the quicker we can get those aeroplanes the sooner we'll fetch it to earth.

SATISFIED

Isn't she a beauty? She has more beauty than sense, my boy. That's all right. When I want wisdom I can read the encyclopedia.

HURRIED DEPARTURE

When I accepted George last night, he didn't even kiss me. Why not? You see, he saw father sneaking down the stairs.

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EBENING CHAT

More people went to bed early last night than usual and the folks who were asleep long before midnight, sun or moon time, was greater than has been known on any night for a long period before the new clock time came along, by congressional enactment. One reason was that many folks nervous over the thought that they might be late, set alarm clocks for very early hours and had more time on their hands than usual, with the result that last evening they were pretty sleepy. But, nevertheless, the comparatively easy manner in which Harrisburg and its neighbors adjusted themselves to the new conditions was a matter of comment. It was also a matter of much joking, especially among those citizens who got up an hour too early, because the clock had been twice turned forward in their households. This seems to have been a rather common occurrence and has resulted in many amusing stories being told of men appearing long before their ordinary hours of work. The fact of the matter is that a good many people have been sleeping better for a long time why such things as "summer hours" were not general and Harrisburg was well prepared for just such an arrangement.

"It strikes me that Harrisburg is rather toned down on Sunday amusements. It always was a law abiding community and has been for a person not active in religious lines were rather trying. The war seems to have tempered it," remarked a visitor to Harrisburg being on a long time why such things as "summer hours" were not general and Harrisburg was well prepared for just such an arrangement.

"How many clocks does the state have in the Capitol and in the buildings used for offices about the city?" was asked. "Just \$48," said the genial "Joe." "Some few," was the comment. "Yes," replied "Joe," with feeling, "and not one is electrically controlled."

The two big signs which will be placed in Capitol park extension by the state authorities, will bear signs appropriate to the "win the war" movement and some striking work is being planned. The signs will not only be the first to be erected in the Capitol park, but probably the largest in the city.

"If you want the straight stuff in regard to the crop situation around here, it is that the farmers in this section are going to be slow about planting wheat next fall," said a man who is familiar with the situation, not only in Dauphin and Cumberland, but in adjoining counties. "Do you mean that the farmers are going to pass up wheat?" was asked. "Just so, and it's a matter of mathematics," was the reply. "A farmer can get about \$150 to \$200 an acre from corn and about \$75 to \$95 an acre from wheat. Other grains are in proportion. Figure it out and ask yourself what's the use. It's rather discouraging, but it is the truth. I don't see what ails the wheat what happens to the seed cattle."

Edward Wilson, who is assisting Brown in what is being called a "rope of saving food and being really conservative in outlays into the state hospitals and institutions, receiving state aid in Dauphin and Cumberland under way which will save many thousands of dollars if people will only stick to them. Mr. Wilson has been making a series of trips to the state and believes that in a few months many methods will be changed. He is a son of a former Harrisburg mayor, the late C. Wilson, and lives in Philadelphia.

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