

SOLDIERS STRONG FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Harrisburger in Camp Presents Letter of Appeal to Rotary President

Do you think the boys in camp are not interested in the Liberty Loan issue now being subscribed? If you have any doubt on the subject read this letter which Captain George F. Lumb, of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, presented at a Liberty Loan meeting in Marysville last night; it is self explanatory: Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va., April 1, 1918.

Dear Captain Lumb: It is now 12:30 p. m. and have a battalion parade before us this afternoon. This forenoon we noncoms of the first and second platoon were down on the pistol range trying out our marksmanship with the Colt .45 automatic. ... The main object of this letter is to carry out an order of the commanding officer (Colonel Gerhart) who has requested all enlisted men of the regiment to write to some influential friend of theirs and ask them to use their influence to have ten of their friends purchase Liberty Bonds of the third loan which starts the sixth instant. ... We are having fine weather here. Yesterday being Easter was a fine day and although I have spent other Easeters with better circumstances I enjoyed myself more than I had really expected to. ... Hoping this finds you O. K. I am, Sincerely, JAS. L. KLING.

Corp. Co. A, Fourth U. S. Inf. P. S.: Give my compliments to the club. Kling's home address is R. D. 2, Newport, Perry county.

Senate Decides Disloyal U. S. Employees Must Go

Washington, April 10.—A motion to table an amendment proposed by Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, providing for the discharge of government appointive officers for violation of the Espionage Act, was voted against today. ... Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, said amendment was designed for the removal from office of one man. If a person were guilty of making disloyal utterances, he should be removed, he said, regardless of whether the bill is passed.

Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, said amendment was designed for the removal from office of one man. If a person were guilty of making disloyal utterances, he should be removed, he said, regardless of whether the bill is passed.

O'Connor Cables Protest to Conscription Proposal

San Francisco, April 10.—Application in Ireland of military conscription would be an "insane blunder" according to a cablegram sent to John Dillon, leader of the Irish party in parliament by T. P. O'Connor, Irish publicist and member of parliament, who is here today on a speaking tour. ... "This insane blunder again would render futile the best efforts of Irish leaders everywhere."

Men Who Face Teutons Eagerly Await U. S. Boys

With the French Army in France Tuesday, April 9.—The approaching entry of American troops into the line of battle between the troops of the entente, is being awaited with absorbing interest by the men who are facing the Germans along the front where Emperor William twenty days ago launched his war. ... "This we did, and a Scottish fishing trawler picked us up and landed us near Bridge End on the coast of the Irish sea. Will you please mention the Scotch. Man, they are the best people God ever made. America as a nation should take off their hats to the Scotch. God bless 'em, I say."

Japan Admits Purpose of Marines at Vladivostok

Tokyo, Friday, April 5.—The landing of a Japanese force at Vladivostok was in consequence of the disorders and the killing of Japanese there, the Admiralty announces. Conditions in Vladivostok were constantly becoming more dangerous. ... "They're scared blue," the German captain said in his perfect English, and all his crew laughed. This captain had a brown, well-kept mustache and a little goatee. He treated us pretty good in a way, for we asked him which way we should sail the lifeboat and he gave us directions. "Point south," he said in his perfect English, "and you ought to strike some British trawlers."

LAUGH AS HARRISBURG MAN FALLS INTO SEA

[Continued From First Page.]

ard on trans-Atlantic steamers and made his first trip from Richmond, Va., in a horseboat, landing at Bristol, England. From there he returned to Philadelphia and when war broke out he went to Jacksonville, Fla., the typical adventurer, with a wild desire for the open water and trouble.

"Down in Florida he 'hooked up' with a man named Henry Sear-dorf, who 'frisked' him of \$250 while he peacefully slept in the city of Miami.

"This man was suspicious of Germans," he related and I made up my mind I would look out for that dread wherever I went.

"Penless frock the German touch, Harry Glass reached Fort Lauderdale on the east coast of Florida where friends picked him up and took him to Jacksonville. ... The large department devoted to the manufacture of ice cream is complete in every detail. At the present time large quantities of 'Superior Ice Cream' the name chosen by the manufacturer for its product, are being turned out every day.

"Well, Harry," said the chief steward, "you'd better go up and get down some vegetables, so-mor-row's dinner." Just then went a bang. Oh, something terrible! The most horrible feeling came over me and I jumped. See! I jumped. Mind you, it was just 12:25, noon, with the sun shining and everything lovely. The explosion was terrific. I leaped out of the galley from the steward and just as I was falling, a piece of bunker hatch covering flew up and hit me—here you see where. He turned up the white bandage and disclosed a wound clear across his forehead.

"After that I knew nothing for about some time. The assistant runner, his name is Harry Goodwin, I wish you would mention his name, picked me up, blinded, and carried the me."



HARRY H. GLASS

me to the monkey ladder leading to the lifeboat which was launched. It was about twelve feet from the lifeboat and I slipped and fell, and I don't remember anything else until I heard the German submarine captain's voice. I had on a life preserver, and kept on the surface. The submarine came right along side of the sinking vessel, but made no attempt to save any of us. The second mate and a cabin boy drowned. All the rest were able to keep up with life belts and the lifeboat.

"The Hun Laughs "I will never forget that German submarine captain. As we have alongside he laughed so hard that he almost got me to smile. The crew laughed, too. But I could not understand his humor. I was thinking of the moment when our ship burst, broke right in two pieces. My God, man, you can't understand what I am talking about. Well, the German captain looked us over and asked us the best of English. 'Who is your captain?' He scanned us over as we hung onto the lifeboat and grinned, yet he seemed to be a gentleman, 'but more dead than alive.' Then he asked us what the cargo was and demanded the mate. He took him on board the submarine and kept him prisoner, but let the rest of us go.

"Fun For the Crew "They're scared blue," the German captain said in his perfect English, and all his crew laughed. This captain had a brown, well-kept mustache and a little goatee. He treated us pretty good in a way, for we asked him which way we should sail the lifeboat and he gave us directions. "Point south," he said in his perfect English, "and you ought to strike some British trawlers."

"This we did, and a Scottish fishing trawler picked us up and landed us near Bridge End on the coast of the Irish sea. Will you please mention the Scotch. Man, they are the best people God ever made. America as a nation should take off their hats to the Scotch. God bless 'em, I say."

Harry Glass reached Harrisburg yesterday. He has always been of an adventurous turn. But this experience seems to have overwhelmed him. The tragedy of the explosion, the breaking of the vessel in twelve minutes, the submersion and final rescue have left him with a strong impression that he can hardly collect himself. To talk with him is a tonic and from this one impression it is fair to conclude that the whole world will be different after this war is over for some months.

The New Home of the Hershey Creamery Co.



The building is the result of careful designing by engineers who specialize on creameries and neither pains nor expense has been spared in adding its sanitary features to the highest order. In this respect it is said to represent the highest achievements in modern scientific skill. The equipment for the ice cream department is extraordinary in its ingenuity, by which materials that enter into the manufacture of ice cream are never touched by the human hand. Every operation from beginning to end is done by machinery, protected and the flavors are submitted to standard tests for purity. The building is of reinforced concrete in addition to its concrete floors in the storage, bottling and manufacturing departments. There is an abundance of light and ample ventilation. Every facility has been provided to manufacture and handle ice cream in accordance with the most approved methods. The new plant represents an investment of over two hundred thousand dollars.

RAILROAD RUMBLER

[Continued From First Page.]

Railroad Notes

Reading officials held a conference in Philadelphia yesterday. On Sunday forty-five trains east-bound hauled 2,300 cars out of the Rutherford yards. Reading railway tailors are making their resummer trips over the various lines. The road foremen of engines, roundhouse foremen and master mechanics held a meeting yesterday at the office of Superintendent of Motive Power at the Reading shop at Reading. All of the divisions were represented. The principal topic was the condition of power on all of the divisions and attention to suggestions for an improvement.

James M. Cox, Altoona, lumber inspector for the Pennsylvania railroad, has been retired. He was in service forty-five years. The monthly meeting of Assembly No. 4, Mutual Beneficial Association, Pennsylvania Railroad, will be held to-night at 304 North Second street.

The officials of the Reading Railway Company in this city, have been advised by President A. T. Dice that just as he got into the building the employes in this city for subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan, the same as was done for the first and second.

Harold Bickel, clerk in the office of Superintendent F. W. Smith, Jr., and just as he got into the building, he was struck by an attack of grip.

Painters are busy on the interior of the Pennsylvania railroad station. W. R. Denehey, chief clerk in the office of F. W. Smith, Jr., superintendent of the Atlantic City Division, who has been ill, is improving.

To-day's car movement over the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania was expected to reach 6,000.

Adam Krieg, usher at the Pennsylvania station for the day for Newport News, where he will join the Medical Corps of the Naval Reserves. He enlisted some time ago and has been waiting a call.

CITY IS IN DEADLY EARNEST IN LOAN

[Continued From First Page.]

session of official authorization as a Liberty Loan solicitor. Secretary J. Clyde Myton had this and prepared specially for Miss Swilley. An Able Solicitor Captain George F. Lumb, of this city, proved an able solicitor at a loan meeting held last night in Marysville. The meeting was in charge of Senator Scott Leiby. Captain Lumb read a letter written to him by a Perry county soldier named Kling, who had been asked personally to sell ten Liberty bonds. Senator Leiby asked the audience what it was going to do about Kling's letter. "We're going to buy bonds!" shouted a man in the audience.

And in the next few minutes six-teen Spicklers totaled \$3,200. H. E. Linderman explained bonding methods to the workers after the meeting.

Another enthusiastic meeting was held in Duncanton last night. P. P. Duncan, of that place, chairman for the district, this morning said it would "go over" with a whoop.

J. E. B. Cunningham and perhaps William Snyder will address a meeting to be held in Hummelstown Saturday night. That town has been divided into two districts; and there is great rivalry as to which will buy the larger amount of bonds. Chairman Spickler has enlisted a willing crowd of recruits.

Announcement was made to-day that every employe of the Dauphin Deposit and Trust Company has purchased Liberty Bonds, making the bank a 100 per cent. institution. The International Harvester corporation of America has subscribed to each Liberty Loan through its branch offices all over the country and to-day through its Harrisburg branch office it has bought \$10,000 worth of bonds in this city. This is one of the answers being received to Mayor Keister's request that outside corporations buy bonds through Harrisburg.

U. S. U-BOATS IN SERVICE [By Associated Press] Washington, April 10.—In the face of bitter winter gales, American submarines, primarily designed for operations of the home coast, have crossed the Atlantic to engage in the common fight against German U-boats. They are now aiding allied naval forces as are American destroyers and American naval airmen. Fair to conclude that the war zone for some months.

BUDS MAY SURVIVE ICE AND SLEET

[Continued From First Page.]

and numerous lines were reported down in the vicinity and west of the city. Accompanying the storm was a twenty-six to thirty-mile gale, which lasted all night and to-day, and in some cases blew down telephone poles and trees. The Postal Telegraph Company reports fifty poles down between this city and Carlisle alone.

The coating of ice which covered trees last night is giving much concern. County Farm Agent Niesley said this morning that the effect of the storm on the fruit trees and early crops is highly problematical, as at times such a storm does not leave ill effects. He regarded it as a subject of congratulation that the coating of sleet remained on the trees such a short time.

Early cherries, apricots and plums are the fruits most likely to be affected. Damage was done, it was said, where blossoms have not opened. Conditions for pedestrians in the city this morning were worse than in the night. The streets and sidewalks were covered with almost two inches of snow, rain and ice, which stood on the walks for hours. The rain continued in driving masses, but the wind blew so strongly it was almost impossible to keep umbrellas raised. The ever-present statistician in Market street in the business section before 8 o'clock this morning. Numerous street corners were decorated with the ruins of umbrellas, and with out-of-control wagons. The harbor for one of the discarded parapets.

Fell to 30 Degrees The temperature last night fell to 20 degrees. At 8 o'clock it had risen to 36 degrees, where it will continue throughout the day, after which colder weather is forecast. The combined rain, snow and sleet storm, with the accompanying cold weather, was caused, Local Weather Forecaster said, by the verging of a "stuglely" rainstorm from the North Carolina coast with a cold wave from the northwest. The storm is general east of the lake region, with out-of-control of the New England states, and south to the north of Florida. Considerable snow has been reported in some parts of Pennsylvania, while the western part of the storm appeared to be in the western part of the state.

The officials of the Harrisburg Railway Company reported no delay in maintaining scheduled service of the storm. The sleet and ice on the wires and tracks at first caused some confusion in operating the schedules, but no appreciable delay, they said.

Trolley Schedules Hit Officials of the Valley Railway Company reported that cars were being operated on all lines, but not on schedule. The wind, the officials said, had blown down wires, which was causing a considerable amount of trouble, and holding up traffic on a schedule. A car jumped the track at Enola this morning about 7 o'clock, holding up traffic for a long time. Passengers were transferred from one car to another while workmen were trying to get the car on the track.

Slippery tracks and icy wires held up traffic last night on the lines. Late in the evening it was impossible to keep schedules and reports of trouble were made from crews on all lines. Officials are hopeful of getting things running on schedule by this evening.

Repair Wires The various telephone and telegraph companies reported they were working on their lines to-day repairing the damage caused by the storm. Long stretches of wires had been thrown across the road at Hogestown and Carlisle. Postal Telegraph communication with the West was cut off by a storm, but an emergency cable hastily installed was taking the messages. The local manager said this morning.

Telephone wires in the city were not put out of service to any considerable extent. The Cumberland Valley Telephone Company reported trouble with their toll lines, and the Bell lines to the West were damaged by the storm.

The weather forecaster declared the storm is not unusual for this time of the year, as twice as much snow fell two years ago in this city. An old record shows that twenty-three years ago yesterday twenty inches of snow fell.

Damage Throughout State Philadelphia, April 10.—A snow-storm which reached winter blizzard proportions swept over the northern and central sections of the State last night. The fall is six to eight inches deep in the mountains.

An eight-inch snowfall was reported in Shamokin. In Bellefonte last night reported freezing temperatures. The snowfall at Mahanoy City was five inches. The temperature dropped to 27.

A foot of snow covered the ground in the Lehigh region to-day as the result of one of the most severe storms on record for this time of the year.

Y. M. C. A. HEAD NAMES COMMITTEES

[Continued From First Page.]

dormitory room to notify men when they are wanted on the telephone. Other routine business was discussed at the meeting.

Appointment of committees for the year was announced by Arthur D. Bacon, president of the association. The list of committees follows:

Executive Committee: A. D. Bacon, chairman; E. J. Stackpole, C. A. Kunkel, W. T. Hildrup, W. P. Starkey, J. W. Bowman, A. K. Thomas.

Finance Committee: W. T. Hildrup, chairman; J. W. Bowman, W. P. Starkey, E. Z. Wallower, E. S. Herman.

Special Fund Committee: J. W. Bowman, chairman; E. S. Herman, A. D. Bacon.

House Committee: W. P. Starkey, chairman; J. W. Bowman, A. H. Bailey, W. M. Donaldson, E. S. Herman.

Religious Work Committee: A. D. Bacon, chairman; C. A. Kunkel, W. A. Carl, W. S. Young, Wilbur Crow, J. George Becht, W. Grant Rauch.

Educational Committee: J. George Becht, chairman; E. J. Stackpole, F. J. Roth, C. W. Burnett, W. M. Donaldson.

Physical Work Committee: A. K. Thomas, chairman; John F. Weiss, G. W. Carl, F. J. Roth, C. W. Burnett.

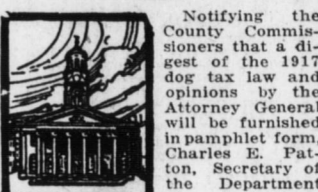
Boys' Work Committee: J. W. Bowman, chairman; G. G. Carl, A. K. Thomas, John Fox Weiss, R. S. Black.

Membership Committee: C. W. Burnett, chairman; W. Grant Rauch, A. H. Bailey, A. K. Thomas, R. S. Black, G. G. Carl.

Foreign Work Committee: W. P. Starkey, chairman; E. Z. Wallower, W. T. Hildrup, J. W. Bowman, C. W. Burnett, A. K. Thomas, Warren F. War-

PREPARE DIGEST OF DOG TAX ACT

County Commissioners Asked For Names of Assessors and Constables



Notifying the County Commissioners that a digest of the 1917 dog tax law and opinions by the Attorney General will be furnished in pamphlet form, Charles E. Patton, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, requested the officials to furnish a list of the assessors and constables in the county so that they can be mailed copies. The request will be complied with it was said.

A letter was received also from the Public Service Commission announcing that the hearings in connection with the abolition of grade crossings near Swatara Station on the Philadelphia and Reading main line had been postponed indefinitely. They were scheduled to be held to-day.

Another communication was received from Auditor General Charles A. Snyder notifying John H. Moyer, mercantile appraiser, that one of the large gasoline and oil supplies companies of the state, doing business in the city and county, is liable for 1917 and 1918 taxes.

Petitions Filed—Nominating petitions filed by party committeemen candidates follow: City, Republican, Ninth ward, Seventh, Joseph L. Miller and W. Baird Potts; county, Republican, Middletown, Second ward, First, Jacob A. Dupes; Third ward, First, George W. Eshenauer; Ninth man, C. W. Burnett, A. K. Thomas, Warren F. War-

low; Democratic, Eighth ward, Fifth, Harry M. Riley.

Court Sessions—The two damage suits resulting from auto accidents which are being heard before Judges George Kunkel and C. V. Henry at the civil court sessions closed at noon and the juristic court shortly after court reconvened for the afternoon session. The parties in the actions are Charles Werner vs. William J. Mehring, Jr., and Carmen Dilberia vs. C. W. Lutz. In the action of Charles Kann vs. Joseph Hoffman, the plaintiff was awarded a verdict of \$670.45.

Election Offices Filled—Thomas Gelb to-day was appointed judge of elections in Conewago township to succeed A. D. Brandt, removed. William E. Rowe was named for a similar place in the Twelfth ward, Second precinct, succeeding R. E. Monegan, removed.

U. S. COURT HEARS ARGUMENT ON PATENT

The case of the Paramount Hosiery Form Drying Company vs. the Moorhead Knitting Company for infringement of patents, was the only case brought before the United States District Court this morning. The case was the only one scheduled for trial.

Judge Charles B. Witmer, of Sunbury, was on the bench when court opened at 10:30. It is expected that the hearing will be a short one, and that court will adjourn in a few days.

WORMLEYSBURG TO HOLD BIG PATRIOTIC RALLY

The second of a series of patriotic meetings for Wormleysburg arranged by the Cumberland County for infringement of patents, was the only case brought before the United States District Court this morning. The case was the only one scheduled for trial.

Advertisement for Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart. Features: 'Our Weekly Budget Thursday of Black and Colored Dress Goods Remnants'. Includes a list of goods with prices (e.g., 4 1/2 yards brown poplin, \$5.53 value, Thursday only \$7.45) and 'Attractive Porch Furniture For Summer'. Lists various furniture items like lawn settees, willow chairs, and porch rockers with prices.