

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1918

Heaven is best with perfect rest, but the blessing of earth is toil.—HENRY VAN DYKE.

THE BEST SIGN

If Germany has been looking the situation over in the United States with the hope of finding a lurking inclination toward an inclusive peace, as developments in Europe appear to indicate, her representatives must be grievously disappointed with what they have found. The best sign of the times is the steady, unshakable conviction of the people that we are going to win the war. One and all realize that we may be, and probably are, in for a hard, grueling contest of long duration. That we recognize this and are willing to face the condition cheerfully and confidently is a fact that should give the German military group pause for thought. We are young and strong in men, money and resources, and we have not yet begun to fight. Germany is tired and her supplies of men, money and the munitions of war are no match for ours. All we need, then, is the will to win, and, thank God, we have it in an unmeasured degree.

IMPOSTOR, BUT A PATRIOT

NAVAL intelligence officers in New York yesterday arrested Joseph Rollins and arraigned him as an impostor in the uniform of a lieutenant commander of the United States Navy. Impostor he was, by his own confession, but a patriot for all that who should be given an honorable discharge instead of a fine or a reprimand. The country would be safe for all time were all its impostors of the Rollins type. When asked why he had donned the uniform of the Navy Rollins explained: "I did it to inspire younger men to enlist. Ah! I love that uniform. I love it as if it were my child. It is the very fiber of my being, that blue uniform. Every night when I go to bed I kiss it and pray God that victory may come to the brave men who wear it."

AT POTATOES

IF you want plenty of potatoes next winter, is the advice of the local Food Administrator. Potatoes are the cheapest food on sale to-day and unless you use many of them the farmers will plant large acreages this spring and the result will be that potatoes will be both scarce and high in price next fall and winter. It sounds paradoxical, but you must eat more potatoes now in order to have more next year.

A PATRIOTIC TOWN

WHO would have expected little Thompsonstown to be the first community of Central Pennsylvania to "go over the top" in the Liberty Loan drive in Central Pennsylvania? Thompsonstown has a population of only a few hundred, and a few days back the place was visited by a fire that wiped out almost the entire business center and a number of houses. When Thompsonstown, therefore, was asked to buy bonds it might have replied: "We're very sorry; we'd like to help Uncle Sam. We'd like to buy bonds, but we simply can't. We have troubles of our own. Why are we in almost as bad shape as though the Germans had raided the town and burned the business part of the place. It is really our selves who should have financial assistance."

Senator Penrose, in his recent declaration about his reading out of the Republican party by the Vares in Philadelphia, made it clear that political leaders no longer regard party regularity quite as seriously as was the case under the old order. He calls attention to a number of important instances of prominent Republicans

who refused to be bound by results brought about through conditions of offensive to decency and personal respect. Senator Penrose's defiance of the Vares pronouncement is in line with his declaration a year ago against the same influences in Philadelphia, which have resulted in the deplorable factional war which is now rending the party in Pennsylvania. We still believe Republicans might better be fighting the common political foe than each other.

THE MUSICAL ALLIANCE

THE Community Singing movement inaugurated here with the visit of Dr. Freund should be developed into a branch of the Musical Alliance of the United States, which Dr. Freund himself organized as a vehicle for the promotion of music as a vital factor in national, civic and home life. The Alliance is new among the organizations of the country, but it is sweeping into popularity in many States. Its aims are manifold, among them being its purpose to work to increase the attention to music in the schools; to induce municipalities to provide money for music for the people; to aid all associations and organizations whose purpose is the advancement of musical culture; to encourage composers, singers, players, conductors and music teachers resident in the United States; to oppose all attempts to discriminate against American music or American musicians, irrespective of merit, on account of nationality; to favor the establishment of a National Conservatory of Music, and to urge the creation of the post of Secretary of Fine Arts in the President's cabinet.

Surely, the program is ambitious enough and comprehensive enough to unite on a common platform all American musical interests. It is a far cry from the days of the old-time "singin' school" to the great centers of musical education of today. There has been a wonderful uplift in the taste of the people in opera and the recital and concert work field, and not a little of this outside of the large centers of population no doubt may be attributed to the refinement of the talking machine, bringing, as it has, the famous artists of all the world to play arias in the homes of even the most humble. But there is much more to be done. The popularization of the better class of music has created a thirst for individual and community betterment along musical lines. What are we going to do to meet the demand? Having sown the seeds of community work here and having found the ground fertile, are we going to leave it at that or are we going to take the next step, which looks toward a cultivation of the musical spirit of Harrisburg?

There is a big work to be done here, as the Community Singing Committee which organized and conducted the recent campaign so efficiently has found. As an instance, the municipality should be educated to the point of contributing money for band concerts and other forms of musical recreation, which are as much a part of the life of the city and quite as important as the conduct of public golf links, tennis courts and the like. A branch of the Musical Alliance in Harrisburg would be popular and useful, and could be formed at small expense or trouble. It is to be hoped those at the head of the recent festival will inaugurate the movement.

Highway Commissioner O'Neil omitted any reference in his platform to his intentions beyond the primary. His chief opponent, Senator Sprout, made it clear in the announcement of his candidacy that he would abide by the decision of the primary election and support the nominee. This is one of the things which Mr. O'Neil and all other candidates must do if they hope to have the support of Republicans in the primary campaign. While there is much trickery in the political game nowadays, it is one of the principles of party action that any candidate who declines to make himself subject to the decision of the voters in the primary is underserving of support in the preliminary round.

OVER-PATIENT JUSTICE

According to the Philadelphia Record, Republican organization leaders are beginning to be weary of the activity of Governor Brumbaugh and Attorney General Brown in behalf of the O'Neil boom and says that while the Sprout focus is on the Vares, "Mr. O'Neil is getting the Vares to turn in" for the Delaware Senator. The Record also says: "Both Senator Vares and his brother, Congressman Vares, have made no choice as to a gubernatorial candidate, but will leave it up to the City Committee to decide whether to support O'Neil or get the support of the local machine."

Where Words Fail

We're advised to refer to the Germans as "the enemy." Which seems the proper thing to do. But what shall we call the profiteers?—Toledo Blade.

Sweden's Neutrality

Sweden declares that she will continue to maintain a neutral policy. Mailed for the Kaiser should be addressed "via Stockholm," as usual.—New York World.

Penelope's Web

Woman ninety-nine years old will knit (Headline). Some of the younger set of knitters bid fair to be ninety-nine before they finish their first sweater.—New York Sun.

Point to Be Remembered

May we not at this time advert to the obvious fact that all this slaughter on the western front was made possible by the crimes of Lemnie and Trotsky and their so-called socialism?—New York Herald.

Don't Try It

Although the government has taken over the railroads, the rule against butting a train off the track with an automobile still stands.—Milwaukee.

expect to roll up a record for towns of the size.

Some town!

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Everyone of the hundreds of nominating petitions filed at the department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth for the May primary will be gone over and the records verified within the week so that the list will be correct when certified to the commissioners of the various counties two weeks before the primary election. Many petitions are being examined by attorneys for candidates and it is probable that some of the candidates named on them will be instituted in the Dauphin county court, that of James F. Woodford of McKeesport, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, against the papers of James Woodward, of Ashland, being now in preparation. The time for withdrawing petitions expired last night and several withdrawals were sent here during the night, too late to be accepted. The same condition prevailed in cases of some candidates for nomination whose papers came too late yesterday.

It is believed that at least twenty per cent of the petitions circulated by candidates were not filed, being retained at headquarters. This was especially true of candidates for state-wide nominations. Probably one of the most interesting of the unprecedented filings at the eleven county nominating petitions for the May primary was that in so many districts either Republican or Democratic leaders failed to get candidates to stand. In many sections candidates were only secured with difficulty and accordingly to what has been learned here there were instances where men of either high standing or great political strength in their communities were given support in circulating petitions who virtually made no nominations, there are four Congressional districts where Democrats put up no candidates for nominations against sitting Congressmen. These districts are Western and Butler; Armstrong-Jefferson-Indiana-Clarion and the 29th and 31st districts, Allegheny county. On the other hand there went to the paragon of the senatorial nominations, which is due to the prohibition amendment issue. Republicans have not presented any candidates for nomination in any of the counties in such typical Democratic counties as Fulton, Greene, Pike and Montour. Neither is there any candidate in the home of even the most humble. But there is much more to be done. The popularization of the better class of music has created a thirst for individual and community betterment along musical lines. What are we going to do to meet the demand? Having sown the seeds of community work here and having found the ground fertile, are we going to leave it at that or are we going to take the next step, which looks toward a cultivation of the musical spirit of Harrisburg?

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WHAT TO WEAR

Many men may find that they, too, have had the puzzling experience related in the communication which follows: "To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: What should a man wear when he goes to a public affair? "When I put on evening clothes all the rest have on tuxedos. "When I put on a tuxedo all the others have on evening clothes. "Won't you make a ruling and oblige? "Sartor Resartus. "New York, April 9."

A BENIGHTED PEOPLE

Germany has weighed the Lithuanians in the balance and found them wanting for a preliminary survey, she has decided that these people "do not possess that degree of kultur which would qualify them for the Prussian conception of autonomy."

WOMEN ALIEN ENEMIES

The espionage bill passed by the Senate and now before the House applies to enemy alien women as well as to men. And why not? Women in Washington were undoubtedly of great service to Von Bernstorff in supplying him with the electric filaments which they could ascertain through social agencies better than men. They were useful, too, to Von Papen in New York.

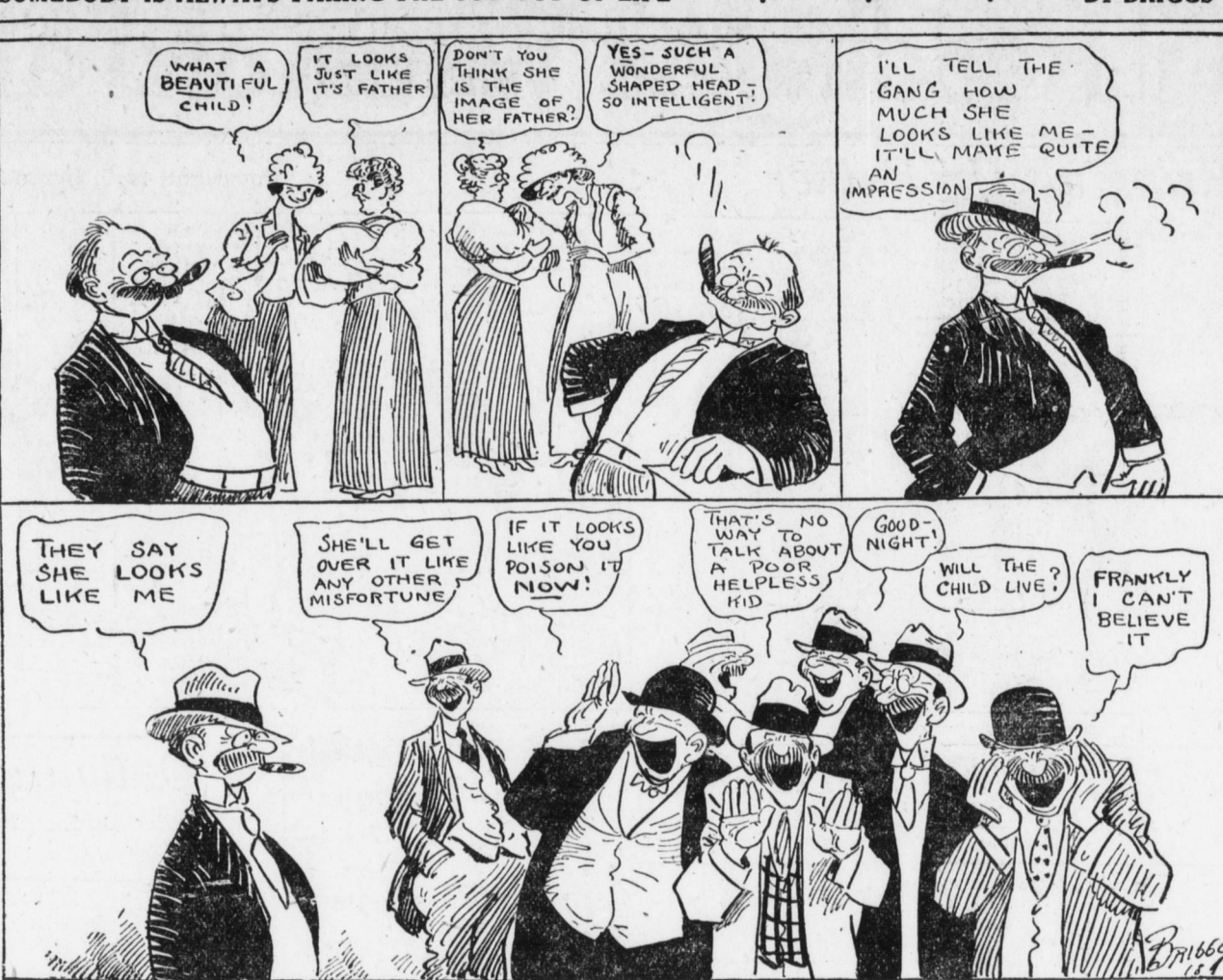
BAKER MAY REMAIN

[Army and Navy Register] Persistent rumors have been rife for several days with no opportunity to trace them by any officially vouchsafed confirmation, to the effect that Mr. Baker will resign his position as acting quartermaster general of the Army. Such an appointment is possible under the law, inasmuch as General Goethals is on the retired list. If he were on the active list, his appointment to a Cabinet position would operate to vacate his commission in the military establishment.

Blessed Are the Righteous

For thou, Lord, wilt bless the righteous; with favor wilt thou compass him as with a shield.—Psalms, v. 12.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Over the Top in Penna.

A western editor observes that the Kaiser has lost all his American colonies except Milwaukee.

Maryland as a matchmaker does not appear to be always successful, as witness: John Z. Hunter and Miss Margaret Elbright, of Felton, Pa., came to Elkton this morning and got a marriage license. The couple then went to the paragon of the senatorial nominations, which is due to the prohibition amendment issue.

Everybody around here will agree with Kaiser Bill in one thing at least, namely, that a few hundred thousand Germans, more or less, is no loss to the world at this time.

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The Poison of Self-Pity

DR. FRANK CRANE, IN APRIL PHYSICAL CULTURE

Get angry with yourself, pat yourself on the back, commend yourself, praise, blame, love or hate yourself—do anything to yourself, but don't pity yourself.

Self-pity has a certain septic satisfaction, like picking at a sore, and there is an undeniable "luxury of self-disparage," but it's as dangerous as getting drunk. It's habit-forming. It grows on one. Quit it.

But pity, when it turns upon self, is like a stagnant pool, covered with hateful scum, and concealing ugly, slimy things in its foul ooze. It's a pity which is sorry for himself is already half beaten.

The self-pitied are abused. Nobody treats them right. People talk about them as if they were a nuisance over them. They get no proper thanks. They are unappreciated. Alas! Also Alack and Woe is Me! Excuse comes into the garden and eat worms.

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LABOR NOTES

Five large printing concerns in Oklahoma City have signed a two-year agreement with the Bookbinders' Union. Journeymen rates are increased \$1 a week each year and women's wages are increased \$1.50 the first year and \$1 the second year.

Figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show the food cost to the average German family for one week to be \$13.01, compared with \$5.98 before the war started—an increase of 117 per cent. Increases in cost of fuel, clothing, shoes and other necessary commodities have been more rapid than in food.

Among the most highly paid and hazardous of professions is that of the airplane tester. Certain British airplane manufacturers have on occasion paid as high as \$2,500 a week. In experimenting with machines of new types they take their lives in their hands. If the design proves a failure their lives are likely to be lost.

The state committee on women in industry, composed of representatives of all interests affecting female employment in Wisconsin, opposed women street car conductors on the ground that an emergency has not been proved. The committee would include transportation lines in the state law which prohibits the employment of women in manufacturing plants after 4 p. m.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Cityman—How many servants do you keep? Suburbante—About one out of twelve.

RESENTMENTS

How do you explain the high cost of living? I don't feel called upon to explain. I think somebody ought to apologize.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Congressman T. W. Templeton, of the Wilkes-Barre district, who was here this week, says he found one term in the dictionary for Governor Brumbaugh is to be host to the governors of the thirteen states in Philadelphia late this month.

LINE BUSY

I guess the wife is home, all right. What makes you think so? I've been trying to get the house on the phone for three quarters of an hour, and the line has been busy all the time.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg manufacturing has increased ten per cent in a year? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Forges here made nails for Washington's army in the Revolution.

Evening Chat

While the chances of city council passing an ordinance providing for a fine of a dollar on any person who crosses a street except at the regular "crossing" are very remote, the fact remains that nine-tenths of the accidents and disturbances of traffic are due to "cattacorning" on streets. The suggestion that if people will not learn their lesson by means of busy lines has been made by one of the city police officials who has been studying Market and Third and other streets and the undoubtedly has a good idea, but it would mean riot calls if it was put into effect. The late Col. J. B. Hutchison used to say that people ought to learn to cross streets at right angles and that any one who walked across diagonally was foolish. In the Compensation Board decisions there are regulations of compensation to men on streets who cut corners and walked diagonally across highways while working. It is thought that the city should go beyond the stage of going across a street anywhere any time. The older citizens cross Market street like a line of soldiers, but the younger generation give scant heed to the regular crossings. One of the best things that could be done is to station policemen in front of the courthouse and called attention to women with children beside them going diagonally across the street and holding up traffic while they did it. Motormen and truck drivers say that people at regular crossings never bother them. What is the reason? The person who cuts across. The work of the corner policemen has made things easy at corners but they admit that they are compelled to stand on the pavement in front of the courthouse and called attention to women with children beside them going diagonally across the street and holding up traffic while they did it. Motormen and truck drivers say that people at regular crossings never bother them. What is the reason? The person who cuts across. 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