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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1918

AY DAY in Austria will indicate more or less accurately what may be expected of that

through difficulty in securing neces sary equipment. The Harrisburg Railgood sign when they submit their the predatory Pottsdam gang. problems for popular consideration.

riders are given more for their nick-els and the company gets less by reason of war conditions and the enormous increase of operating ex-

It is explained that it takes nearly twice as many nickels to pay the street railways' supply bills as it did three years ago.

MONDAY EVENING.

Harrisburg realizes that the electric street railway lines made the growth of the city possible and while some things have been done contrary to what is agreed to have been public policy, upon the whole the street railway system has been a real benefit to the people. It is reasonable to hope that out of the war con-Member of the Associated Press-The ditions will come a better relation-

> The superintendent of the schools Member American
> Newspaper Pubwrite a protest against the further lishers' Associa- teaching of German, declared that lative sylvania ated Dailles.
>
> Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Rullding, New York City; Western Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.
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> Office in Harrisses matter.
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> Office in Harrisses matter.
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> Who do not be forced not how how he number and still less. Western Brooks & Finley, People's Gar Building, Chicago, Ill.
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> Office in Harrisses matter.
>
> THAT CENTRAL PARADE
>
> a single industry of the strong, etc.

Liberty Bonds, and thirty nationalities represented, in support of the war, who shall say that the great bulk of our foreign population is not doing its part?

The Central Iron and Steel Com-pany's demonstration Saturday after-noon to advertise the sale of bonds

the ranks men of Germany and Aus- tor.' what may be expected of that country in the next year of the war. The report has leaked out through Switzerland that leaders of labor organizations and Socialist societies have ordered a general strike for that date, in the interest of immediate peace.

Strenuous efforts, it is said, are being made by the unions to induce every wage earner to lay down his tools at that time as a protest against the roops of their homelands of the newspapers are being made for an energetic campaign in his behalf. The Judge is given considerable publicity in the Philadelphia Record.

Will wear until the rulers who now drive them at will to the shambles tools at that time as a protest against tria, who could scarcely speak the

Having staked all on the last throw BETTER UNDERSTANDING

JUST now the public utilities, including the street railway corporations, are having a hard time maintaining their efficiency through difficulty in securing necestal and lost, the German government must realize the truth and it is only a question of a short time until their dupes at home understand the situation. The inevitable disillusionment will be the tragedy of ages.

This week the third loan drive will ways Company has properly taken the people into its confidence in a series of public statements and this is the only way for semi-public concerns to retain the support of the beginning of the campaign. Our people. people. The day has passed when utilities which hold franchises granted by the people can disregard the wishes of the public and it is a good sign when they submit their

In an opinion recently handed down by the New York Public Service Commission there appears this statement: "Driving private capmining forces of the State. These men Senator Beidleman is naturally much ital from the work of extending and improving the transit facilities our people now enjoy would be deplorable."

It is obvious, of course, that car riders are given more for their nick-

Politics in Pennsylvania

Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil took his campaign for the Governorship of Pennsylvania into four churches of Philadelphia yesterday and made an attack of unusual vigor, even for him, upon the liquor Associated Press is exclusively charged to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here?".

differently after the war. Commissioner's tour of Philadelphia, which began on Saturday when he spoke at several meetings and had a Brown, closed last night when the McKeesport man had spoken to several thousand persons. He said that he wanted to be Governor to make

of Senator Edward E. Beidleman for Lieutenant Governor and James F. Woodward for Secretary of Internal Affairs. The Philadelphia Press in a review of the Lieutenant Governor fight to-day says that it is only a question of a short time until John R. K. Scott, the only real rival Senator Beidleman has for the nomination, comes out for J. Denny O'Neil for Governor. The Public Ledger in an article by James S. Chambers says that the reason why the Vares are working so hard for Scott is so that they can control the State Senate. This is taken in Harrisburg to mean that they want to see Governor Brumbaugh's recess appointments, upheld by the Supreme Court recently, confirmed next winter.

-The action of the United States Navy Department in virtually taking the control of the Philadelphia police department out of the hands of the Central Iron and Steel Company's demonstration Saturday afternoon to advertise the sale of bonds and celebrate the company's 100 per cent. record, was a great credit to the whole organization, from president down to water boy.

The parade was all the more remarkable because there marched in the reaks men of Germany and Aus.

The control of the Philadelphia police department out of the hands of Mayor Smith has created a state-wide sensation and it is possible that it may have a grave political effect. As yet the full effect of the move has not developed. The North American to-day says that the Smith administration is trying to camouflage the situation and denounces Director William H. Wilson as an "obstructor."

—An Altoona dispatch in the Philadelphia Ledger says: "Union labor is opposing Plymouth W. Snyder, of Hollidaysburg, for State Senator. T. J. Forbes, of this city, is a candidate for nomination on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. He is president of United Lodge, No. 174, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen."

REPEAT

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Sir—Why not have the "Honor March" again. The rain yesterday spoiled what would have been one of the most impressive demonstrations ever held in Harrisburg. As it was, it was an inspiration. My suggestion is that Harrisburg observe Flag Day. June 14, with a procession of service flag and that it take place at 6.30 in the evening. We have an extra hour of daylight. Please call this to the attention of the committee in charge and let everyone join in.

NATIVE SON.

And claim no disgrace you've a right to wise to heeu in refuse.

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

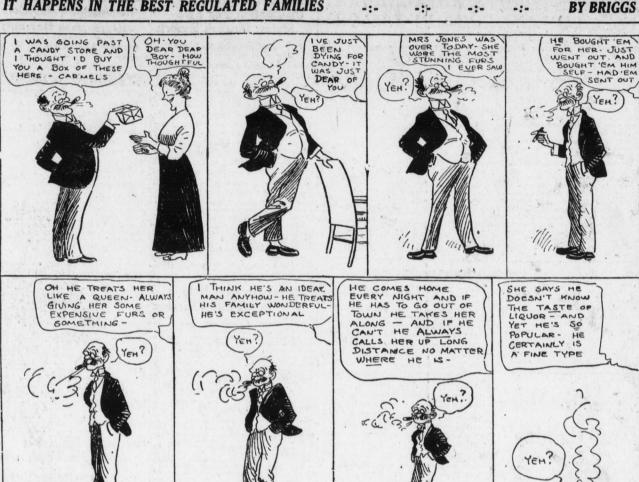
And claim no disgrace you now a right to see in wise to heeu in refuse.

To use to believe you've a right to wise to heeu in refuse.

The Trenton Republican offers this proof that thrift stamps rouse fighting spirit. One Trenton kid had 13 con have no such right! In stern duty you're bound

To GIVE while a coin in your cofficient of the see in which one's book for it should be pasted.—Kansas City Times.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



THE STATE PRESS By landing marines at Vladivostok

he United States has given assurance to Russia that the fear of Japanese invasion is nothing more than a chimera aroused by the German influences in the distraught republic. As soon as American and British soldiers landed at the Russian port and divided with the Japanese the work of guarding the vast stores and munitions that are piled high on the wharves and along the railroad, danger of permanent occupation by the Mikado faded away.—Pittsburgh Sun.

The contrast between the way the

GENMANYS DEFEAT

The street of the war, but the formation is very if if pullip specific control in the war in the formation of the war, but the formation is very if if pullip specific control in the war in the formation of the war, but the formation is very if if pullip specific control in the war in the formation of the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but the formation of the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but the war, but the war, but the formation of the war, but th

The officer's eyes stuck a foot from his face
To hear this subaltern who courted disgrace,

Core Commissioner of Education, to the president of a western college protesting against the discontinuance of teaching German in our schools. The argument against that, which is sufficiently strong, is not strength and the constraint of the con



"You say you are in the army.

"It's de army of de unemployed, ady, an' dis is me fatigue uniform."



JUST THE THING.

Bug Salesman-There is a beautiful rug--just the thing for a den!



IN LUCK. "Have any luck with your gar

den?"
"Sure thing, we got two or three tomatoes the neighbor's chickens touldn't quite reach."



SOMETHING LEARNED EVERY

Frank—Poor Jones! He has lost all his money in a wild-cat mining company. Ethel-Mercy! I didn't know you

Ebening Chat

It only takes a few trips abou city, and Harrisburg has expanded a good bit both as to length and breadth in the last few years, to surprise the average dweller here with the numerous fruit trees in town. The development of the "war gardens" last year amazed many Harrisburgers, but the cultivation of vacant plots such as is to be seen on the outlying portions of Cameron, Derry, Second, Third, Sixth and other streets this year, is really nothing compared to the gardens that have been planted in backyards and it is only when the fruit trees are in bloom that some idea is gained as to the number that survive the early days. Many of these trees are tentwelve, fifteen, maybe more years old. Some of them started from slips from still older trees which were set out a long time ago in Harrisburg because fifty years ago when Harrisburg was a rather overgrown village every house had its yard and competition in fruit raised, especially cherries and peaches, was as keen as is now the rivalry for the largest and breadth in the last few years, village every house had its yard and competition in fruit raised, especially cherries and peaches, was as keen as is now the rivalry for the largest ear of corn or the biggest tomato raised in a block or in a parcel of land devoted to "war gardening." There are still some patriarchs among fruit trees about the older part of Harrisburg, trees whose choicest yields were won't to be shown with pride and even put in the window of the grocery store. But that was a long time ago when we knew who had the prize fruit trees up in the big part of town we used to know as the Sixth ward or out on the "Hill" when Nineteenth street was away out. Fortunately, Harrisburg people are commencing to realize that the men who twelve years ago were urging that houses be built with a little ground to the sides and to the back of them, and a little in front, too, would be better for health and appearances, knew what they were talking about and some of the "yard" is being used for gardening when , it comes in mighty handy, while fruit trees are being planted more than ever. The fruit tree is certainly not showing any signs of dying out in Harrisburg.

Lord Reading, "Let us make no more futile attempts to differentiate between Huns who command and Huns who murder. Let us put aside every compassionate thought and crush under heel every kindly sentiment. Let ur one and only motto be:—Kill Germans; kill them in the greatest numbers possible and by every concivable honorable means, not as fellow belings, but as mad dogs who must be made to realize that they who take the sword must perish by the sword. It is the only way."

LABOR NOTES

Over 5,000 union musicians are serving in the Army.

Winnipeg, Can., street car men have received increased pay.

Canada's new parliament has 35 farmer members.

The American Red Cross wants 30,000 women nurses for France.

The average wage earned in New York State is \$17,66 a week.

Bricklayers at Memphis, Tenn., get \$7 for an 8-hour day.

Portland, Maine, painters have increased wages from 41 to 55 cents an hour.

OUR DAILY LAUCH

Note than ever. The fruit tree is certainly not showing any signs of different with the difficult of the wide to do that alt yield ree old-time fruit we do not have those fite big shad that they in the difficult of the county and the boundary. The amount of the care of the code that all foliar and told to fish filled the bill, was to be companded to the bargains were generally good. Until the McCall's Ferry dam serving in the Army.

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Hardly a day passes but what strings of automokiler pass through Harrisburg on their way to some eastern city. These cars are run in bunches of anywhere from six to thirty-six and the sight of car after, car speeding along all of the same pattern, all mud spattered and all giving an air of having no time to linger is an interesting one. If Harrisburg only stirred itself it could get some of the trains of Army trucks that pass over the Lincoln highway and through Chambersburg to come down the William Penn highway and give us a sight of the means by which the Army is to be supplied.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—David Barry, Johnstown banker, is directing the Liberty Loan campaign in Cambria county.

—J. W. Gardiner, Pittsburgh coal man, is naming men to inspect coal at mines to be sure people get what they buy.

—C. B. Pritchard, Pittsburgh director of safety, makes personal investigations of charges against policemen.

men. —James M. Beck, former assistant — James M. Beck, former assistant attorney general, is making speeches for the Liberty Loan and says he will do so all month, if necessary.

— Dr. J. D. Erdman, the head of the Allentown school board, is acting to have German taken from the city

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg can make better use of its schoolhouses for community purposes, especially in war times?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —A century ago swimming con-tests in the Susquehanna ranked next to shooting matches and horse

THE WORD

The fairest page in history
Will hold a single word,
A word inscribed by Uncle Sam.
Too deep e'er to be blurred.

In all the ages yet to come
That page will shine supreme:
Its single word's the sesame
Whence all our blessings stream.

Then forward, onward, Uncle Sam!
The battlefield's the page
Whereon that mighty word you'll
write
The woes of man to assuage.

Your bayonet is the gleaming pen; Oh, let its work not cease, Until with Teuton blood for ink You've written the word "Peace."—Irving R. Bacon.

To give to my country with cheerful conspiracies, and it is more than likely that he would have been willing to implicate the innocent, too,

Lodge, No. 174, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen."

To hear this subaltern who courted disgrace,
And the private was sent where all mutineers go.

The Philadelphia Press gives some figures on enrollment in various counties and says the registration in the third class cities should be interesting on May 1. Lancaster county enrollment is given as normal. The Republican list is 12,000 and Democratic only 5,000. In Miffin county the list is Republican, 2,138; Democratic, 1,189, and in Northmeerland county, Republican, 2,136; Democratic, 1,189, and in Northmeerland county, Republican, 2,136; Democratic, 1,1759.

REPEAT THE PARADE

To the third subaltern who courted disgrace. The hand the means there all mutineers go. To hear this subaltern who courted disgrace. The hand the next surrise—he hadn't a show. It hink that with me you will promptly agree that a firing squad's right for such declare. The Republican, 2,136; Democratic, 1,189, and in Northmeerland county, Republican, 2,136; Democratic, 1,1759.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REPEAT THE PARADE

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Six—Why not have the "Honor who disgrace when a duty and old custom compelled to give with a revolver what may or may not have been the "blow.*

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Six—Why not have the "Honor who disgrace when a duty and old custom compelled to give with a revolver what may or may not have been the "blow bugles wilder blow.

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Six—Why not have the "Honor who courted disgrace. And he private was sent where all mutineers go. The short the safety of the honor supposed to exist among thieves Bolo Pasha showed not a trace, but even in the agonies of his fear he could still give thought to the careful dressing that had served as his disguise and permitted him to pass as a gentleman of sorts. In his new suit and white gloves he might have attracted something of the admiration that fed his vanity, but even traitors and criminals have some coin to collect?

Would the lawer he bow.

Would the lawer

Nor the peaceful farmer any peace, plowing his field or gathering his grain; grain;
So fierce you whirr and pound, you
drums—so shrill you bugles
blow.

No bargainers' bargains by day—no brokers or spectators. Would they continue?
Would the talkers be talking? Would

this,
And claim no disgrace when a duty you miss.
You seem to believe you've a right to refuse To lend of your hoard for the Allies In saving your lend or the Allies
To lend of your hoard for the Allies

Mind not the old man beseeching the young man;
Let not the child's voice be heard, nor the mother's entries;
Make even the treaties to shake the dead, where they lie awaiting the hearses,
So strong you thump, O terrible drums—so loud you bugles blow.

-Walt Whitman.