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## THE FEAR OF AMERICA

"America's growing strength in the tor co-operating to that end. war and that for months previous the Germans had been parading fifteen half-starved American prisoners throughout the country to prove that Americans cannot stand before German troops. The German people at large, notwithstanding the business," as indeed it is. government's propaganda, have a To begin with, the board must

that America is obtruding herself as faces he may make as he contem-never-growing object of fear in the plates the hole they make in his German mind. All of which is good bank balance.

news, for fear and uncertainty are great foes of military as well as civil

## A TOURING CENTER

RGANIZATION of the South ern Tours Association by the same men under whose direcion the Empire Tours of New Eng-

more than ever an automobile touring center and will bring thousands upon thousands of visitors to Harrisburg last night on his way to Williamsport where he begins his campaign tour of two weeks to-night Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil and his chiefs were in contress Southern Tours, which extend as far South as Jacksonville and as far South as Jacksonville and as far west as St. Louis, is in effect to make this city the junction point for the southern tourist going north to New York and New England and the northern tourist going south. The new Penn-Harris hotel is the magnet which has attracted this very desirable patronage to Harrisburg and all that has been invested in the new hotel would be well worth while if it brought no other benefit.

The new tours take the automobilist over smooth roads through highly interesting and picturesque country of the southland and are so arranged that they bring one at the end of the day's journey to good hotel accommodations, the assurance of a bath, a palatable dinner and a comfortable bed. The advantages of following the carefully laid out

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in France. In the planning of de- their stand against profiteering in their stand against profiteering in ice. Ice is so closely allied to the food supply that it may be said to be part and parcel of the food question. It might have heappened that prices could not have been kept down this year had it not chanced that local dealers were able last winter to lay in unusually large supplies of the natural product. Ammonia, which is required in large quantities for the making of artificial ice, is in great demand for war purposes. It is both limited in quantity and high in price, so that localities

—The Philadelphia Inquires is go the contraction of Public Safety Wilson that Philadelphia Inquires is go. problems of the war, quite likely the food supply that it may be said to European commanders are the equal be part and parcel of the food ques-of any. But we have been pleased tion. It might have happened that to believe that some of the prices could not have been kept "stunts" recently consummated were down this year had it not chanced suggested by Americans, and we that local dealers were able last winfondly hope that in the next few ter to lay in unusually large supsome brilliantly successful feats that monia, which is required in large to the Allied cause quantities for the making of artificial and greatly hasten the victorious ice, is in great demand for war purand high in price, so that localities

ice for every family. It is a house-hold necessity and the poor cannot THE FEAR OF AMERICA afford to pay excessive prices for it.

The whole situation has worked out that Germany at last is prepar-very well for Harrisburg, the ice ing her people for the news of companies and the food administra-

## SCHOOL TAXES

government has gone to great pains view that an advance in the school to make the people believe that America would never amount to order to keep the schools up to much as a fighting factor in the war. Apparently the thing has been over-done. There are indications that the

wholesome and abiding respect for pay more for its supplies, just as all America and American soldiers that of us must for the things we use in some localities at least is near akin and that means greatly increased expense. Also, it is quite true that the What was the effect on the Ger- school teachers must have more pay Freedom of Labor and Capital What was the effect on the German populace when the pitifully if they are to be kept on a par with small group of American prisoners were paraded for their derision we have no means of knowing, but the result of this bit of news pread throughout the American forces of Prance will be anything but confucive to gentle treatment when the Yankee boys have their next bout with Fritz. Imagine for a moment the feelings of the men of the regiment to whom these poor chaps become and consider how you would like to come at them from the German side of No Man's Land, as the word went down the trenches to More and more it becomes evident without compliant whether without compliant whether the word went down the trenches to the war should not be represented as labor's or capital's victory. Concessions were made by both. The report submitted by the War Labor Conference appointed by Section, but much better a few more mills on the tax rate than that our children should be cheated of their lines. So long as the word went down the trenches to many citizen will pay the taxes where and to use coercive measures to induce persons to join their without complaint, whatever were and to use coercive measures to inman populace when the pitifully if they are to be kept on a par with small group of American prisoners workers of their class in other lines. dinary citizen will pay the taxes More and more it becomes evident without complaint, whatever wry

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

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and high in price, so that localities where the natural ice supply last winter was below normal will have to pay more than usual for their ice.

—The Philadelphia Inquirer is gounted to see the Dauphin country outres designed to recognize the Dauphin country court decision in the Town Meeting voters case. It also says that the action of Superintendent Mills in price, so that localities where the natural ice supply last winter was below normal will have to pay more than usual for their inguisers case. It also says that the action of Superintendent Mills in price, so that localities where the natural ice supply last winter was below normal will have to pay more than usual for their inguisers.

Modern living conditions demand throwing politicians out of station throwing politicians out of station houses is what Philadelphia need-

houses is what Philadelphia needed.

—This is registration day in the thirty-two third class cities and the indications are that there will be a brisk enrollment, although no one except politicians can foretell what it is going to be.

—The story goes that the Dry Federation endorsement committee will meet next week to complete its work. The practical O'Neil people are probably wishing that it would let well enough alone.

—Chester city has just waked up to the appointment of Dr. Charles Lintz as an alderman in that city. He was named a week ago and the news duly telegraphed.

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—H. B. Bartlett, candidate for the House in Scranton, says he is for the "dry" amendment if elected or defeated.

—F. N. Jones, of Pittsburgh, will write the "pieces" for the Guffey windmill. He is a former newspaper man and will run the headquarters with the assistance or the Democratic state headquarters staff which will maintain a neutral position as long as it does not hurt.

union memoership, and workers are not to use coercive measures to induce persons to join their unions or compel employers to bargain with them. All these provisions might well become a permanent part of the new industrial order.—Leslie's Weekly.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PATRIOTIC ITALIANS Editor of the Telegraph

It was my privilege to be a guest at a meeting Monday evening at which a scene of interest occurred. About the time that Senator Wil-chiefly a group of our Italian citiland have become famed throughout liam C. Sproul was passing through the world will make Harrisburg last night on his way to man who went out April 20, as a se-Williamsport where he begins his lected man to Camp Lee. This young

There is a rumor going about that certain persons are hoarding currency in the fear that the extgencies of the war will invalidate all other forms of credit. It seems to be their idea that a \$5 note must in the very nature of things maintain the value which the government engraving places on it. For these persons it is worth while saying that the engraving posses on it. For these persons it is worth while saying that the engraving places on it. For these persons it is worth while saying that the engraving offers no greater surety than the surety of the United States government. The use of this currency to purchase Liberty Bonds merely transfers it to another form of government obligation. If Liberty Bonds should become worthless, currency would become worthless, currency would become worthless, currency would become worthless, currency would become worthless. Government obtained become worthless, currency would become worthless, currency would become worthless. Government of the Governments of the Government obligation. If Liberty Bonds should become worthless, currency would become worthless, covernment of the condition of the form of pourchase the way." It is the Gallic motto of the famous Irish the very would be worthless would be

any day, Be it France, or Greece, or Russia, it

doesn't give a damn,
Only start it on its way and, Clear
the Way!

o clear the way before us when our marching orders come!

an't you hear the fifes a-screaming, and the throbbing of the drum,

And the roar of marching feet Down the crowded city street,

Past the avenues of faces? It's the long good-by for some.

It's the price we gladly pay

To the Resurrection Day.

Let us pay it as we play it—Faugh-

Let us pay it as we play it—Faugh-a-Ballagh! Clear the Way! Ve have never faced a barrage, and

# Which Would Our Boys Appreciate Most?



Our Boasting That Every American Soldier Is Good For Two Germans Or-



Our Boosting With Liberty Bonds For an Army of Two Americans For Every German.

# Pity the Poor Germans

SACK OF LOUVAIN

on the firing line and give little is asked of her.

She has the spirit as well as the sense of service. She centers the best hopes of that democracy whose fate this day hangs in the balance. Her so-called "fads" of yesterday are today's foundation stones. She is the Gibraltar of Americanism, and the man who questions her loyalty only reveals, his own ignorance.—Phila-

[Faugh-a-Ballagh means "Clear the way." It is the Gallic motto of the famous Irish Inniskillin Regiment. There are many Irishmen in the ranks of the 307th Infantry of the National Army. The officers carry blackthorn sticks.]

There's a Blackthorn Regiment belongs to Uncle Sam, And it's heading out for trouble any day.

The stock of cattle in the Ukraine, with the exception of horses, are very small and there is no hope of the National Army. The officers carry blackthorn sticks.]

The polgnant part of the situation is that even the Austrian forces sent to plunder Ukrainia have to be feat from home. A cable dispatch tells us:

HIS PREFERENCE.

**OUR DAILY LAUGH** 

NOT ON HIS PLANE. "Have you seen the new ten dollar



ho's fittle girl are you?" "This mouth I'm papa's little

Wife-How can I keep from walk-

Hubby-Take carfare to bed with

# Evening Chat

William M. Donaldson, the chairnan of the War Savings work for Dauphin county, is vitally interest-ed in making the sale of stamps a big go in this county, especially since it has shown up so well on the Liberty Loans. Mr. Donaldson is working out a plan, which has been tried in other communities, to have people save systematically. idea is to have a pledge week during which people will be asked to pledge themselves to save so much, little or big, just so it is saving" says he. "It will not interfere with weekly payments on Liberty Bonds, but payments on Liberty Bonds, but rather help it because it will be to catch the nickels and quarters that might be spent otherwise. There can be much money saved and people learn how to save if they have something like a pledge to tie to." When Mr. Donaldson's plan is thought over, the strength of it is apparent. There are many Harrisburgers who spend money each week for something they do not want and do not need. They ride when a walk would do them good and they spend money for trips when they do not know the beauties of their own Capitol or the delights of their city parkways. They buy out-of-town and pay the freight when they can get it just as good and cheaper at home. They eat between meals when it hurts their digestion and spoils their temper and some have an idea they have to drink certain beverages now because pretty soon they won't be able to get them. By just going down the line and thinking where some clipping can be done and then putting down the sum on a pledge card they can be savers instead of spenders and the money berather help it because it will be to pledge card they can be savers stead of spenders and the money be-ing loaned to Uncle Sam is put back into circulation right in Harrisburg where there are works and factories where there are works and factories making munitions and supplies for the Army and Navy and where the railroad men who haul them live and where the workmen who are building the big depots near here have their homes. Just trace the money you put into a Thrift Stamp or a Baby Bond and watch it come back to your own hand. You buy the Baby Bond and the \$4.16 goes to Uncle Sam's credit. An officer pays it out to a Harrisburg firm or to the Pennsylvania railroad or the Central Iron and Steel Company. Either one pays its men and they go Central Iron and Steel Company. Either one pays its men and they go to a store and buy and by and by you get paid something and before you know it the money is back in your pocket and you have the Baby Bond, too.

A good story is told about the arrival of some colored men from one of the central counties at Camp Meade the latter part of the week. These men arrived about noon and the colored men in the Army were sunning themselves against their barracks after the usual Army dinner. Suddenly one of the bucks in uniform spied the draftees tolling up the road and sang out at one of them:

WEST ALWAYS AWAKE

Some of us here in the East have been wondering whether the West has "waked up" to the war!

The West didn't have to wake up to the war or anything else. The West never has been asleep, when it came to national needs or world help. The West always is ready to get on the firing line and give more than is asked of her.

She has the spirit as well sense of service.

spired grins, but the windup seemed to break their hearts, while the audience in khaki just yelled.

'Now what do you think of that for a welcome," remarked Colonel Hatch, who had come along and heard it.

Speaking of music, at the organ recital given Monday night by Charles Heinroth, he transposed the numbers on the program, piaying a "Spring Song" in place of a Bach fugue in D Major. Imagine the perplexity of musiclovers when they heard the note of a bird opening the brilliant Bach composition. But they were happily set aright when they heard the opening notes of the fugue as the next number, and found that McFarlane's "Spring Song" followed.

War does not seem to have hit the Harrisburg Public Library circulation to any extent. The April figures will show that it went over 10,000, which is almost a winter month's figure. Generally in March and April reading declines, but this year, as in many other lines, the circulation of books has gone ahead plation of books has gone ahead and the April figures show up better Bug—What kind of entertainment o you prefer?
Grasshopper—Well Isthink I like oing to hops best.

and the April laures show to be the hop shows were taken out and on another 958. March was also ahead of the usual figure for that month.

That Harrisburg has some mighty fine musicians, is a fact which needs no note. In the various recitals given by local artists, Harrisburg is being given an opportunity to realize this. The other evening a party of musicians began to invent new ways of amusing themselves. "I'll wager you can't play a sonata with "Tipperary" as the theme," said one of the party to an expert planist. The wager was taken and auditors heard "Tipperary" played with the skill of wager was taken and auditors heard "Tipperary" played with the skill of a Josef Hoffman. "Here's a harder one! Allen Sangree has made "The Old Gray Mare," a marching tune. Can you transpose, it to a funeral march?" Without perceptible effort or knitting of the eyebrows, the pianist played a death march, with "The Old Gray Mare" as the theme.

Among Harrisburg visitors yesterday was E. A. Jones of Scranton, formerly second deputy highway commissioner, one of the well-known men of the Lackawanna region. Mr. Jones was warmly greeted by old friends here.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Judge W. B. Broomall, of Dela-—Judge W. S. Brooman, or Den-ware county, presided at the Chester Liberty Loan meeting.
—General L. T. W. Waller of the marine corps, is helping build up the Home Defense Reserves in Philadel-

phia.

Dr. John W. Jordon, librarlan of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, says the society will arrange for aiding in war work.

Bishop Talbot opened the sessions of the Reading Archdeaconry at Hazleton, this week.

Secretary Daniels is to speak at the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce luncheon tomorrow.

# DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg steel is being used for many bolts for Army buildings.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG spitals in 1922.

# us: traversing Galicia, but only on the "That Germany and Austria will going from west to east."

the closed houses; the people ran to their cellars in terror; the soldlers beat in the doors, turned the people into the street, shot them down, set fire to the houses. There were riderless horses galloping about; a mad, a blind, demoniac rage seemed to have laid hold on the Germans, and they went through the streets, killing, slaying, burning and hotting, and for three terrible days the vast and awful tragedy was enacted.

The people were assembled in back of the galloping Congress the charge that Congress has been responsible for delays. No doubt in some rare instances the accusation will stick. But, as compared to exceptive speed, Congress is an airplane preceding the advance of an apple cart over rough ground.

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a-Ballagh! Clear the Way!

We have never faced a barrage, and we've never shed our blood. Though we've done our duty decent up to date, but we're strong on stumps and snowfelds, we're hyenas for the mud.

We've a refer hyenas for the Hymn of Hate.

We've a price to give for France.

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We've a score with God Almighty we've a world and with buttle of the shipling them to walk with their hands up, or making them kneel, or run, or kicking them, or striking them with their fists or with their hands up, or making them kneel, or run, or kicking them, or striking them with their fists or with the hutto of their guns, herding them to walk with the resk of rotting horses where there.

When the reek or rotting horses in the air:

When through the blinding fog the shipping board complain that Congress has been slow," said a contractor to me. "As you know, we full the world and children weeping, screaming, imploring, and the sold while the others staked our chance.

It is time we drew our cards—so Clear the Way!

There's length of battery trenches where the trees are torn and dead the the trees are torn and dead the shells come walling overhead. And it's waiting for us now over there.

When the pellow mud is spattered from the craters in the snow where the dice of death are load, with bugles shrill and high, Clear it to the lid of hell, with flags against the sky.

Clear the Way! to No Man's Land, with bugles shrill and high, Clear it to the lid of hell, with flags against the sky.

Clear the Way to Kinston Come, We have pledged our word to Freedom with bugles shrill and high, Clear it to the lid of hell, with flags against the sky.

Clear the Way to Kinston Come, We have below to strike for Freedom — Clear the Way!

Clear the Way to Kinston Come, We have a blow to strike for Freedom — Clear the Way!

Clear the Way to Kinston Come, We have below to strike for Freedom — Clear the Way!

Clear the Way to Kinston Come, We have below to the companient of the shell the companient of the shell the

## Comparatively Speaking

All over the city the soldiers be- modic attempts on the part of exegan firing wildly at the facades of cutive departments to pin upon the the closed houses; the people ran to back of the galloping Congress the