

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918... "The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be; all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them."

SOCRATES... A HOME CANDIDATE... DAUPHIN county will have a home candidate in the State primary elections of next Tuesday.

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makes loud-mouthed prohibition protestations, while its owner in Washington fawns at the feet of the President, who continues to vote "wet."

Senator Penrose can hardly be blamed for a red-hot rejoinder to the charge that money had been contributed for his campaign when it is the common practice of all parties to collect funds for campaign purposes.

ONLY "DRY" CANDIDATES... MAKE sure that the legislative candidates for whom you vote, whether Republican or Democratic, at the primaries on Tuesday are pledged to vote "dry."

If there is only one "dry" candidate in your district, vote for him only, and thus add to his strength.

The great issue of prohibition is being fought out now. Your part is to vote as your conscience dictates.

There can be but one answer to that. Vote only for "dry" candidates.

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are made wider the main driveway through this beautiful park ought to be confined to one-way traffic for safety.

To-day will practically conclude the activities of the several candidates who are seeking nomination for one office or another in the several political parties.

Politics in Pennsylvania... By the Ex-Committeeman

Pennsylvania voters will hold their primary election next Tuesday for the eleventh time under the uniform primary system established at the special legislative session of 1906.

There will be nominated complete state tickets and candidates for congressional and legislative seats.

Increases of enrollment have been reported from many of the boroughs and the registration in the larger cities has shown a gain.

There will be nominated candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs and four Congressmen-at-Large on party tickets and one person for Superior Court Judge on the non-partisan ticket.

Withdrawal of only one other candidate who had filed paper leaves Judge W. D. Porter unopposed for renomination.

Candidates will be nominated for thirty-two district congressional seats and twenty-eight senatorial terms.

Twenty-five senators will be elected this year by expiration of term and vacancies caused by deaths of Senators J. P. McNichol and C. J. Moore.

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Just exactly how the public is regarding this campaign can be realized from the attention given to the candidates.

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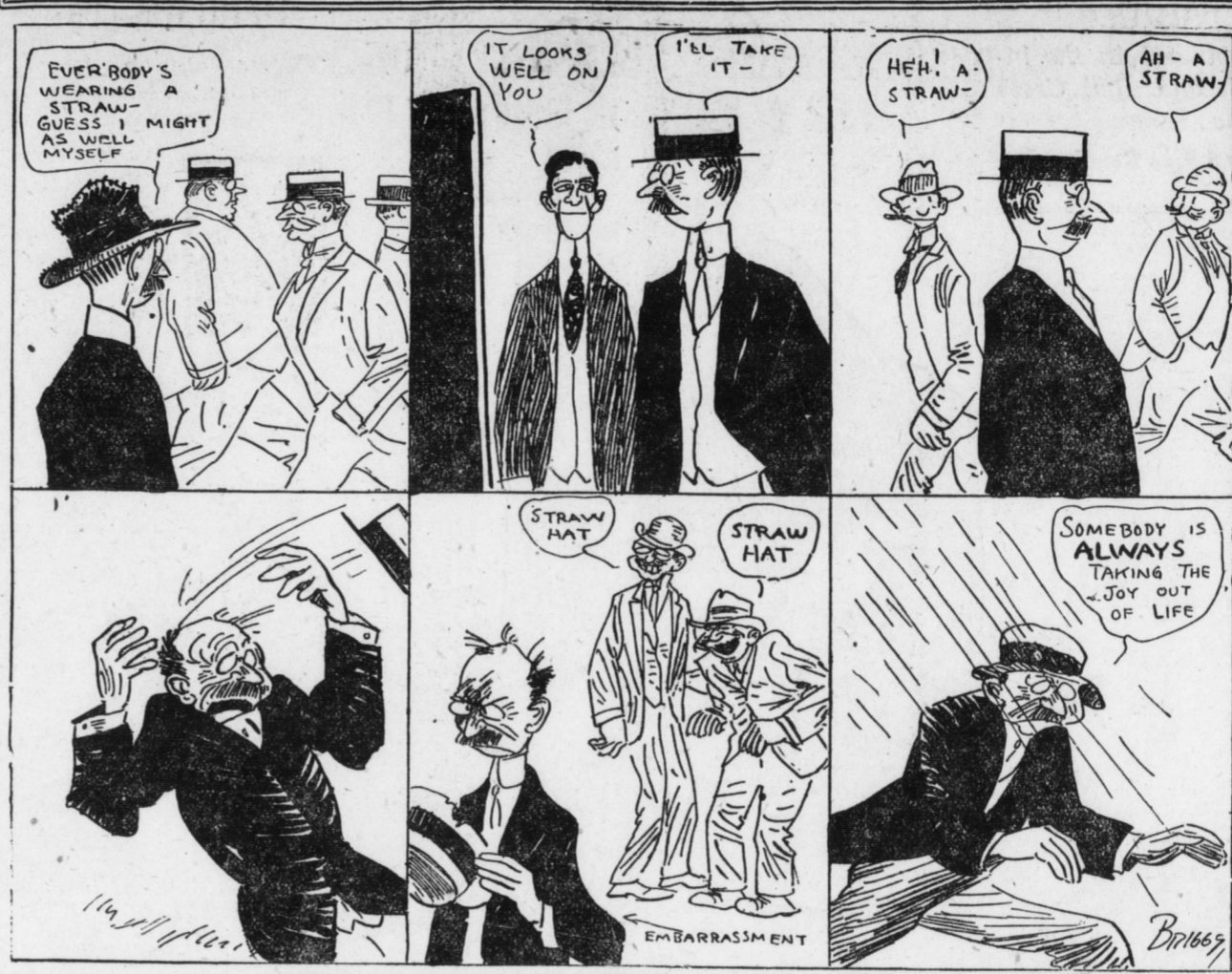
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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Over the Top in Penna.

There's a nice new garden near my old home kitchen door, Where I while many happy hours While a spring song's ringing, and singing o'er and o'er, To the tune of "Darling Nellie Gray."

And the harvest will be strong, Attune your heart and soul unto the song, For the soul of earth is giving Of the season's richest song, Through the wondrous love and grace of God.

Pennington soldiers abroad are learning to eat snails, according to this letter from Frank Fabarelli, of Easton: "I am driving a seven-passenger Peugeot, no 'tin Lizzie', but the 'tin Lizzies' make them all eat dirt on the hard hills. They can pass all the big cars. No 'sausage' guzzlers have got me yet, but a trolley nearly did one of them about the size used on the South Side. I am not having a bad time of it—stop at the best hotels and have lots to eat—chicken, duck, veal, frogs and snails. Yes, sir, edible snails, and they are some good, too, so don't worry about me. Just the same I want to see this thing blow over. "You know you can't send over any more stuff unless it's wanted. It's right too, for a lot of stuff sent over is wasted, and we can't get everything from the canteen or the Y. M. C. A. as cheap or cheaper than you can get it back home."

Debate in Deutschland

It is not all clear sailing in Germany for the military party when the Berliner Tageblatt prints the following, between the lines of which so much can easily be read, in spite of the clever camouflage under which it shelters: "It was in 19—, Three friends sat in a corner of the shelter, waiting in an accord for peace. And time and again the subject of 'the war!' The first stroked with an air of dignity his graying full beard, and said: "The world-war was a historical necessity. Entirely simple. We must hold out."

"The world-war was a necessity? On the contrary, it was a chance catastrophe, springing up from incompatible elements."

"The third, a guest who was pursuing the study of criminal law, spoke up more emphatic negative: "I regard the world-war to be the wretched machination of conscious criminals, a disease injected by ruthless tricks conjured by souls that think in terms of murder. I recall June, 1914."

Another subject came up, a burning one—the question, "When will it end?" The man with the full beard and the necessary said definitely: "It will end when all the objects are attained which history has set our time to accomplish. We must hold out."

The second said dreamily: "It will end as it began—suddenly. In every corner the machine will come to a stop all at once. Without basis."

But the last said: "I know when it will end. ONE will come—a man with a mighty sword. He will make an end, smooth everything out. Perhaps he is already here."

"Force is everything," said the first. "Chance is everything," announced the second. "Fact is everything," declared the third. "After this little exchange of opinions, they all with one accord waited for peace."

The Negro and the War

THE colored people are rallying to the call of patriotism all over the country. They are giving their sons, their money and their energies to the task of mobilizing the nation for the cause of democracy.

The United States draws no color line in the Army and Navy. It summons Negroes to arms just as it does whites. More than 700,000 men of color registered, and already 100,000 of these have been called to the training camps to fit themselves for service.

Thirty-six per cent of all the Negroes examined were certified as physically fit for the National Army, a ratio higher than the whites can show. In sixteen cantonments scattered throughout the northern and southern states the dusky troops are being prepared to meet the Hun.

The War Department has organized a division of colored troops, known as the Ninety-second. To lead these men 750 colored officers were commissioned after a course of training at Fort Dodge, Iowa. Already many of these officers have been named to serve with these and more are soon to be appointed.

Three regiments of Artillery have been formed, and the Signal Corps has been organized. Howard University, an institution for colored people in Washington, D. C., will be kept open this summer to give technical training to promising men.

LABOR NOTES

The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that a wage of \$1,500 a year will only provide "the minimum standard of comfort."

Entry into Canada of the weekly Industrial Worker and the Lumberjack Bulletin, both published by the I. W. W. at Seattle, is prohibited.

The Belleville (Ill.) Stove Mounters and Range Workers' Union has advanced base prices 20 1/2 per cent, and secured a day rate of 50 cents an hour.

The International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union of America recently dedicated its new headquarters at Quincy, Mass.

Sixty-five hundred and thirteen women are holding down 61 different classes of jobs on the Pennsylvania Railroad lines east of Pittsburgh.

The Newfoundland railway strike has been settled by the men resuming work with the understanding that a revision of wages shall be made within a month.

Many married couples with children have made application for the immigration and colonization office at Winnipeg, Can., for work on farms this summer.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

If Miss Philadelphia wants a soldier or a sailor for a beau she must act like a lady.—New York World.

Red tape is daily growing redder with the soldiers' blood.—Wall Street Journal.

If Guatemala, which has just declared war upon Germany, could hit that empire with one of its earthquakes it might soon take rank among the first-class Powers.—New York World.

The Russian government is reported to have adopted the red flag as its official emblem. But wouldn't their past performances make them more familiar with a white flag?—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Just now Germany is like the small boy with the buckskin and the cord of wood. When asked why he was laboring in such mad haste he replied that he wished to get through before his saw got dull.—Chicago Daily News.

Quarrels in Ireland over home rule will be purely academic if the Hun wins.—Washington Post.

Holland may be between the devil and the deep sea, but it is at least likely to know which is which.—Springfield Republican.

The Prussian minister who said Americans could neither fly nor swim might observe that they can cross the ocean in German steamers.—Philadelphia Record.

Every man is entitled to his opinions. Yes, but some opinions are like malaria, excusable, perhaps under the circumstances, but nothing to be proud of.

Try soldiering — when you come back you would have some good material. Oh, no—dead men tell no tales.

Don't forget daughter, The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world! Yes that's true providing equal suffrage to all is granted.

For the month of March this year the paid-up members of the United Mine Workers were 46,528. This is the largest membership in the history of that organization.

The Scottish Farm Servants' Union intends to demand a minimum wage of \$11.25 a week, which, it claims, is equal to the value of wages before the war.

Women will not be needed in industry in America unless the war lasts beyond 1920, according to a final report on a survey made for the Society of Industrial Engineers of Chicago.

The Department of Labor and the United States Shipping Board are attempting to work out a system whereby wages will be regulated to compensate for the increased cost of living.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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Evening Chat

One of the most gratifying things about the "Peace" Week campaign for War Savings which a Harrisburger of much experience in such matters and one of the keenest of observers commented upon last night over this week's strenuous work for patriotism and thrift was the spirit of sacrifice that people are commencing to show. It is not the thing that has impressed me in getting about among the people was the way they wanted to help. I found that usually among those who had the good fortune to have sons in their country's service at this time, I have always evinced such a generous and unselfish spirit as to persons who have had their sources of income considerably diminished by the patriotism of members of their families, who were skipping and saving to buy Liberty Bonds. To such people the War Savings seemed to be a pleasure. All honor to them. Still more honor was the remark of another man of experience. "I know a woman whose husband is in the army, whose father died two weeks ago and whose two children are an uptown woman who sold a diamond ring and put the cash into War Stamps. She's better off, but I tell you she's a real, real, real, real thing." One of the men active in this week's work tells of another woman up town whose son is in the army in France. She has sold her first pay to go into Liberty Bonds. And she is putting her allowance from Uncle Sam into War Stamps," he added.

It is not generally known that some of the best known Harrisburg's business men have bought all the War Stamps that they are allowed to buy. These men are in the proposition as a fine one and invested the eight hundred and some odd dollars which it requires to buy \$1,000 worth of stamps. They were right off the reel. The very first buyer of Thrift Stamps in Harrisburg bought what will be a thousand dollars worth in 1923. And there have been many others.

"Splendid for Harrisburg. I knew it would do it," remarked ex-convict who had been in the penitentiary for some time ago when told that the city which he likes so much had gone over to the top for the third time on the Liberty Loan. "I have known a man who has close touch with the Capital City and watches all its activities."

More than one person who entered the Federal courtroom in the Post Office Building during the past few days thought he saw the unconquerable "old" in the famous Lemasters Bank case. "Can it be possible that Colonel Roosevelt has been called in as a witness?" was a question which sprang to the mind of one of the spectators. The resemblance between Clyde E. Kuhn, promoter of the McConnellsburg-Loudon railway, and the stunner who was called in to testify, and it is said that local people who know the Colonel commented upon this resemblance. Even Judge Witmer, who presided over the trial, and the court, commented on Kuhn as Roosevelt's "double."

Judge Charles B. Witmer, who presides in Federal court here this week, has an unique and romantic history. Born in Union county, he studied law at the University of Virginia and while there married a black-eyed Snyder county beauty. He studied law under the famous old barrister, Simon P. Wilson, who presided over the trial of the court, commented on Kuhn as Roosevelt's "double."

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