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Adversity borrows its sharpest

THEN AND NOW

THERE are hints from railroad quarters that Mr. McAdoo is very desirous of learning what the opinion of the shipping public is relative to the proposed twenty-five per cent, increase in freight rates, shipper is a patriotic citizen. Mr. Mo-Adoo says the increase is necessary as a war measure to keep the railroads up to par and the American shipper is no slacker. He may think much, but he will say little and pay his share of railroad expenses as cheerfully as his individual disposition and the fervency of his patriotism will permit.

But it does seem peculiar that the government should have turned so completely right-about face with regard to freight rates. If the increase was unwarranted when the railroads asked for it, it is unwarranted now. If it was a proper request then, it is proper now, and that being admitted it would appear that an injustice was done the railroads by repeated refusals on the part of the governme for a revision upward of the tariffs. Had the railroads been permitted to meet growing expenses with adequate advances in rates there would importance and the crisis of the war would have found them well equipped financially and mechanic-

ally to meet the new burdens.

Mr. McAdoo need not worry. The public will "pay the freight" cheerbut it must be permitted to smile a little over the difference between Mr. McAdoo politician playing for votes and Mr. McAdoo railroad manager.

Another of the Harrisburg boys has just been notified of his admission to the West Point Military Academy. This city has given many of its finest young men to the service, and those who are now about to don the uniform of the United States have the privilege of taking part in the greatest struggle the world has ever known for liberty and humanity.

M EMBERS of the Rotary Club tention that traffic regulation is not so much a matter of councilmanic enactment as of police en-

Ve have on the ordinance books of the city rules governing the operation of all manner of vehicles that if enforced would leave little ground for complaint. But, unfortunately these ordinances are violated without more than passing attention by the police and without punishment of those guilty of breaking the laws. Many persons are unaware of their existence.

The proposed code may be devised with the utmost care, it may be skillfully drawn, it may be drastic in its kind, but if it is not to be enforced it may as well remain un-

GET INTO STEP

WITH a determination to see the war through to a victorious conclusion, Congress has voted \$12,000,000,000 for an unlimited Army. On this enormous item the House was unanimous, which is an indication of the definite purpose of the American people to end this hig job in the right way.

We must now grit our teeth and, turning our backs on all that is past, press forward as a united people for an effort to get a larger rental wa the one definite aim of winning the war and destroying for all time the German menace. We have the men and the resources, and while it would the principle that sidings are as be foolish to minimize the formidable character of the enemy there is at the same time no occasion for complaining or depression. There will be sacrifices and patience will be necessary, but victory is as certain

God rules the universe. Much occasion for criticism has arisen in the mobilization of the national things that were vital, but a sion and if it is going to keep down the number of grade crossings there the American people during recent should be more of it.

weeks, and whatever there was of doubt or uncertainty or division is rapidly giving way to a solidarity that means only one thing—the crushing of the Prussian beast.

In every community, however, it will be necessary for individuals to get into step with Uncle Sam in every possible way. Anyone who take his or her proper place must be made to feel that the community as a whole will pass judg-ment and punish the aiders and betters of the common enemy.

The death of former Vice-President Fairbanks removes from life a loyal Republican, an able lawyer, an honest, conservative citizen who proved to the country that brassband methods were not necessary to win preferment.

THE ROSE SHOW

T was Riley writing of roses who said:

And I tell you, when I find a bunch out where the sun kin strike

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It allus sets me thinkin' o' the
ones 'at used to grow,
And peek in thru the chinkin' o'
the cabin, don't you know.

of laughing girls, or the faded reminders of a dead romance, or just

minders of a dead romance, or just the June blossoms of a homely garden that blossomed when skies were blue and the days held naught but pleasure and life itself was a rose-bordered path leading along toward a golden future.

So the rose show at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow and Saturday—the first of the kind for Harrisburg—should have an attraction for all of us. It is evident the wind for Harrisburg—should have an attraction for all of us. It is evident the house, has a boom for the initial public movement toward making this a city of roses. How far we have gotten along in that direction and the possibilities ahead may be judged by reproduction of photographs published elsewhere in this issue of the Telegraph.

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Congressman Moore and others have 19, Congressman Moore and others have been contending, the country would to-day be less disturbed about the possibilities of further raids along the Atlantic coast.

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country must be gained at enormous cost, but let us hope that the tend-

A been held this week in the re-York city looking to the rewere practiced at the nomination of the Republicans for Congress in the Schuylkill district at the recent primaries were given color late yesterseas. With the increasing American army on the other side, the imminent need of the services of high type men and women is emphasized. Now is the time for men who cannot do

secret of the desperate tactics of the Prussian gang at the present time. German prisoners have disclosed the fears of the Hun and the expression of confidence in the official statement issued by the Supreme War Council of the Allies gives added assurance of the morale of the troops in the war zone. There is no doubt of critical days ahead, but neither is there doubt of the victory which secret of the desperate tactics of the is there doubt of the victory which is as certain as that there is a God in

FEWER CROSSINGS

EMBERS of the Public Service Commission are to be commended for the decision in the Nanticoke case, wherein an additional siding, which meant a new grade crossing on a busy highway, was refused because the industrial concern owning the siding tried to hold up another which had been using it under lease. It was a plain case where made and the alternative was another siding and another crossing.

The Commission has laid down that, all things being equal, the public interest is to be conserved first. It very properly offers to make an order fixing a reasonable rental if the parties car

not agree to joint use. The ruling is a timely exercise of sion and if it is going to keep down

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Com

Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil's formal statement of last night that he will support Senator chance of a third ticket in Pennsylvania. It makes the fight between

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It allus sets me thinkin' o' the ones 'at used to grow, And peek in thru the chinkin' o' the cabin, don't you know.

And for most of us, also, roses hold memories. Of a day in June and a commencement campus, perhaps, or a bride tossing her boquet to the aggerly outstretched hands of a bevy of laughing girls, or the faded re-

-The high cost of Democrati

Don't miss the rose show. Help by your attendance to make it an annual event.

That was quite a birthday party our lately arrived fellow-voters had yesterday.

INLAND WATERWAYS

ONGRESSMAN HAMPTON MOORE is justified in his visorous statement regarding the procrastination of the Government in the matter of the inner waterways along the Atlantic coast which would now be the most effective means of defense from the submarine menace. If the millions which are being squandered from year to year in the dredging of alleged harbors and deepening of creeks in the South and elsewhere had been utilized in providing the ship canals for which congressman Moore and others have been contending, the country would have ported in the method of the state committeemen to elect a state chairman will be issued from the head-quarters in a few days. The meeting of providing the ship canals for which would congressman Moore and others have been contending, the country would in the matter of the interval of the capitol. Senator Beidleman committees of the state-wide candidates to file expense accounts at the Capitol. Senator Beidleman committees for one were the last of the state-wide candidates to file expense accounts at the Capitol. Senator Beidleman committee of Dau-phin country and \$150 used for trav-certified that he had expended \$8, 929,88 and that bills amounting to \$2,864.67 were not yet paid. Senator Vare contributed \$5,000 to Mr. Scott.

—Formal calls for the meeting of the newly-elected Democratic state committees of candidates are to be filed to expenditures of \$2,250, \$2, 600 of which he gave to the Beidleman committee; \$100 to he Candidates of candidates are committee; \$100 to he Candidates are not he Capitol. Senator Vare contributed \$5,000 to Mr. Scott.

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country must be gained at enormous cost, but let us hope that the tendency to procrastination which has been the great national failing may quickly give way to energetic and constructive effort in all directions.

OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE

N important conference has been held this week in New York city looking to the re
New York city looking to the re
N important conference has were practiced at the nomination of the Republicans nomination for State Senator in Montgomery, spent \$5,-600, and Fletcher W. Stites, who unsuccessfully sought to be nominated for Congress, expended \$3,020, according to their expense accounts filed in court to-day. James S. Boyd, who defeated Ambler, spent \$2,899.

—Reports that election frauds were practiced at the nomination of the Republicans nomination for Congress in the

yesterday that the entire Repul

—The Insider writing in the Phila-delphia Press says of the Republican primary: "It is evident that Sena-tor Penrose has almost a clean sweep of the leading state offices, should the Republican ticket be elected, and of the leading state offices, should the Republican ticket be elected, and there is every indication that it will be. Leaving the Governorship out of the question, as Senator Sproul will, if elected, probably remain neutral between the Vares and Penrose, it will be seen that the Lieutenant Governor, the Secretary of Internal Affairs, the Auditor General and the State Treasurer are out-and-out Penrose men. With the exception of State Treasurer Kephart, these men were all opposed in the primaries by the Vares and owe them nothing. In addition to the elective offices named above, the president pro-tempore of the Senate, Senator Buckman, is a Penrose man. This strengthens the Penrose organization considerably, for it has had the Governor actively against it with all the influence and patronage that the Governor commands. Senator Sproul, if elected governor, certainly will reorganize the Penrose organization as party agent for the state, and in Philadelphia matters will give it an equal share with the Vare organization at least."

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A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

William C. Sproul for Governor and ask his friends to do so because the Senator stands for ratification of the prohibition amendment ends any

vania. It makes the fight between the Republican and Democratic parties. The amendment will be the paramount issue.

The O'Neil statement had been expected. However, it was awaited with interest because Mr. O'Neil was understood to have been studying the returns with relation to the legislative nominations very carefully. There is nothing in the statement to indicate that the Highway Commissioner cherishes any resentment

Senator Edward E. Beidleman

Four counties have pot yet filed

need of the services of high type is men and women is emphasized. Now is the time for men who cannot do actual fighting, but who are equipped by experience to do the many important things that may be done by the Y. M. C. A., to come forward.

The morale of our troops now fighting for us in France must be sustained and it is the testimony of high officers and men in the ranks alike that the Y. M. C. A. is the continued arrival of mental than the fighting spirit and to give comfort to our men in the service.

NO DOUBT OF RESULT

T is the concensus of opinion of those who are in position to know that the continued arrival of American troops in Europe is the secret of the desperate tactics of the secret of the desp

The navy wants one hundred thou-and more men. Aye, aye, sir!— cansas City Times.

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WARNING TO AUTHORS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ADDRESSES CUSTOMERS the Editor of the Telegraph:

Through some disobedience of the

One of Mr. Kipling's trees was in-

I wonder whether you American men, when the test comes, are going to live up to your very high reputation, asks Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith, in the June Atlantic. As husbands you are considered to have no equals on the face of the earth. When little jars occur, as they do in the best households, we have been known to tell our lawful spouses that we wished we had married American husbands. Even now, I suppose, you have to eat things that you don't earticularly want. The true patriot is the man who can eat an imitation is the man who can eat an imitation beefsteak, with a smile on his face and tell the woman who prepared ithat it is as good as the real thing.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Ladies wore bustles.

Operations were rare.

Nobody swatted the fly.

Nobody had seen a silo.

Nobody had appendicitis.

Nobody wore white shoes.

Cream was five cents a pint.

Most young men had "livery bills."

Cantaloupes were muskmelons.

You never heard of a "tin Lizzle."

Doctors wanted to see your tongue Doctors wanted to see your tongue. Milk shake was a favorite drink. Advertisers did not tell the truth. Nobody cared for the price of gas-Farmers came to town for their

The hired girl drew one-fifty a The butcher "threw in a chunk

or liver.
Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke.
Nobody "listened in" on a tele-

There were no sane Fourths, nor electric meters.
Strawstacks were burned instead of baled.
Publishing a country newspaper was not a business.
People thought English sparrows were "birds."
Jules Verne was the only convert to the submarine.
You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph, and it cost a dime.—Pike County, Ill., Republican.

Scum of the Melting Pot

Through some disobedience of the food law, the Schmidt Bakery plants were shut down for twenty-eight days. I am one of the drivers and thave a retail route on the Hill consisting of about three hundred, real customers.

The majority of them have bought from me from the beginning, the balance have come in later. They have treated me with the greatest respect and courtesy and paid prompt with but few exceptions, and prompt with but few exceptions, will come in any one's life. It is best to take them up bravely, bear them cheerfully and at last lay them down triumphantly. Excepting and triumphantly. Excepting and receive me with the same respect and courtesy they always did them cheerfully and at last lay them and receive me with the same respect and courtesy they always did the halance to far any one's life. It will assure them the same square deal I always give them. No doubt many of my competitors have lots of fun at my expense.

All right, boys, I am glad you have the chance to laugh and grow fat. But, do not forget the old striptural saying, "As Many as There are without Sin Let Them Cast the First Stone."

J. W. HAAS.

WARNING TO AUTHORS

MERICAN carelessness, cussed nees hit internal situation the internal situation that situation the internal situation that situation the heat and stiru days and apaid payed the past year. In the heat and stiru for preparation the scum has risen to the top.

As America has turned her face toward the enemy every dirty cur in the country has snapped at her healance have come in the country has snapped at her healance have come in later. They have treated me with the greatest respect and courtesy have have heal and state governments—spining whenever a back with a sincer eadmiration for our south ments—spining whenever a back with a sincer eadmiration for our fount municipal and state governments—spining whenever a back with a sincer eadmiration for our south ments—spining whenever a back with a sincer eadmiration for our fount municipal and state governments—spining whenever a

National Spirit in Lithuania

It is a pitiful story that Dr. John I send my love unto my dead each One of Mr. Kipling's trees was injured by a bus, the driver of which was also landlord of an inn. Kipling wrote this man a letter of complaint, which the recipient sold to one of his guests for ten shillings. Again the angry author wrote, this time a more violent letter, which immediately fetched one pound.

A few days later Kipling called on the landlord and demanded to know why he had received no answer to his letters.

It is a pitiful story that Dr. John Szulpas, of Scranton, representative of the American branch of the Lithuanian Relief Committee, brings back from his native land. The natives, he says, are strongly anti-German; they are going to do everything in their power to resist the plans of the Hun to embrace them within his dominion; they are in dire want and

> And if I toil or sleep, goes not astray. overrun nation unless through a vic tory for the Allies. There can be no other hope.—Wilkes-Barre Record.

Parenthetically Speaking

n his way to a training camp to erve in the army as a private sol-Oh, Carranza sent a cable- (on the Kaiser's birthday) gram To the Kaiser there at Pots- (that's a German palace) dam, And it said, "Look out for Uncle (that's my northern neighbor) serve in the army as a private soldier.

"The best way I can serve the Lord," he saiid, "is to help beat the Hun."

Which is the declaration of a religious principle worthy the prayerful consideration the "church militant" everywhere. It's a good time to sing the old Methodist hymn:
"Shall I be carried to the skies.

For he's coming after you!"

Then the Kaiser waved his iron (as the papers have it) hand,
And he danced a little sara- (that's
a Turkish tango) band.
And he said: "I'm safe in Heli- (in
the German sea) goland,
But I thank my friend Carranza."
—Chicago Tribune.

WHEN TRANSPORTS SAIL The ships move out of the icy bay And a group of women watch them go. Our eyes are salt as the blowing

But we smile with hearts that glow. Why should our eyes be brimming What right have our hearts to that

may not return again.
You give a man to the world, you give a woman a lover—
Where is your solace then when the time of giving is over,
Mothers of Men? fire divine?
There's never a soldier sails to-day
That is hers—or hers—or mine. hone.
There were no sane Fourths, nor lectric meters.
Strawstacks were burned instead f baled.
Publishing a country newspaper

By the right of farewells that can never be said,
And a right that never was worn,
By the right of a lad in his spring-Mothers of Men, but the title is worth the earning.
You who are brave in feigaing must I ever behold you then By the door of an empty heart with the lamp of faith still burning.
Watching the ways of life for the sight of a child returning, Mothers of Men?

—By Theodosia Garrison.

And a boy that never was born, mothers of sons who sail this We are praying them out to sea,
Your children, that God might have
given instead
To her—to her—to me.
—By Amelia Josephine Burr. Nine members of the American

LABOR NOTES

German official reports on labor, health, housing, insurance and re-lated subjects consider the man not as a man, but chiefly from the stand-point of his capacity as recruit.

Recruiting for the South African native labor contingent will cease. No further contingents of laborers will be dispatched overseas.

they— They know 'tis sent, that I have OUR DAILY LAUGH not forgot; For often when I am alone, I feel Their love return-and, oh, no words can say That peace that comes to me! It matters not What woes betide, I have herewith to heal. —Samuel Minturn Peck in Harper's.

Through dark and light along the

That in its faithful flight it never

send my love unto my dead, and

A FIGHTING PARSON

Shall I be carried to the skies,
On flowery beds of ease,
While others fight to win the prize
And sail through bloody seas?"

MOTHERS OF MEN

Mothers of Men—the words are good indeed in the saying,
Pride in the very sound of them, strength in the sense of them, then
Why is it their faces haunt me, wist-

Mothers of Men, most patient, ten-

derly slow to discover The loss of the old allegiance that

Ever so

ful faces as praying r some dear thingvanished and ever a hope delaying, Mothers of Men?

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Woodpecker-They say if you [Kansas City Times.]
The Rev. E. C. Palmer, a Methodist Episcopal preacher of Norwood Park, Chicago, has resigned his pastorate, waived all exemptions, and is keep pegging away at the same old "gait," you're bound to



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LOTS LIKE HIM.

*Gee, what's that chesty individual. Must be a big gun." "Oh no, that's only Mr. Pouter



-Why so doleful? Cup-Cause it's awful to be broke that's why.

Evening Chat

People who met Archibald Johnston, the first mayor of the new city of Greater Bethlehem, on the occaof Greater Bethlehem, on the occasion of his visit here yesterday were impressed with the enthusiasm within he has undertaken his direction of municipal affairs in the city where he was reared and where he won his fame in industrial affaira. Most folks about here know "Arch" Johnston as the away-up execution of his rise is an inspiration to young the people of the Bethlehems were lucky in getting "Arch," as everyone calls him there, to run their city in the period of transition to a big town from two small ones, a time when awkward situations are likely to arise and when a man with the force of. Johnston is needed. Just as an illustration of the way he does things it may be stated that Eethlehem is revising its layout of streets, just as Pittsburgh had to do after it consolidated with Allegheny, and some feelings have had to be ironed out and the will of the city impressed in the matter of highways on the surrounding districts which will ultimately become a part of the city. sion of his visit here yesterday were surrounding districts which will ultimately become a part of the city. Harrisburg is up against the same problem. So are other cities. In Bethlehem they have it down in black and white and when they found the State of Pennsylvania was apt to interfere to a certain extent the new mayor just took a train for Harrisburg and asked the Highway Department to change things. Mr. Johnston found George H. Biles, the deputy in charge of work over in that section, right there and in a short time an agreement was made whereby the State will help along Bethlehem's plans. There are some other communities which come charging here like a wild bull or drop around hat in hand when they want the State to do something. The Johnston method seems to produce results.

Eli N. Hershey, the new president of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, is possibly the only living Harrisburger who ever visited Iceland. Mr. Hersher was in his younger years a great traveler. During a summer spent in England, where he combined business with sightseeing, he thought he would vary his experiences by a trip to Iceland. He represented Underwood & Underwood and other concerns of the kind and took with him a vast number of scenic photographs Nine members of the American Federation of Labor are in Europe to state to the leaders of labor there the position taken on the war by labor in the United States.

Communities within a hundred mile radius of Seattle, Wash., have asked that city to clear out the I. W. W., who they claim, are organizing sabotage from that center.

German official reports on labor, which is the first of the start of the beaten track throughout Central Europe.

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German official reports on labor, health, housing, insurance and related subjects consider the man not as a man, but chiefly from the standapoint of his capacity as recruit.

Our eastern railroads, during a period of nine months, hired over them for each vacant position, this being about double the normal turn over.

Mr. Hershey, like many another successful man, started work as a school teacher. He was born in Lancaster teacher. He was born in Building trades returns from thirty-five Canadian cities for February indicate that employment decreased over 42 per cent., as compared with January, and over 46 per cent. as compared with January, and over 46 per cent. as compared with February, 1917.

Certain employers in Connecticut close their plants between 10 P. M. and midnight to evade the state law which prohibits the employment of women after 10 o'clock at night.

Recruiting for the South African native labor contingent will cease.

Recruiting for the South African native labor contingent will cease. No further contingent will cease. The establishment of a wholesale purchasing department by the Central States Co-operative Society is a success, reports John H. Walker, president of the society and president of the lilinois State Federation of Labor.

Brooklyn (Iowa Laborers' Protective Union has increased wages. Ninety per cent. of the munitions sent from England to France are made by women.

There are 2,600,000 members of labor unions in this country.

The demand of the New York Musicians' Union for higher wages has been rejected.

OUR DAILY LAUCH

Speaking of Andrew E. Buchanan naturally calls to mind Norris S. Longaker, his successor in this city. Mr. Buchanan was a good citizen in the best sense of the word, taking part in all public movements and being instrumental in obtaining metropolitan stop-off privileges in Harris-politan stop-off privileges in the roscillation of the red war comparatively brief period of his residence here. He has done effective work in all of the Liberty Bond, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other war campaigns staged since his comparatively brief period of his residence here. He has done effective war campaigns staged since his comparatively brief period of his residence here. He has done effective war campaigns staged since his comparatively brief period of his residence here. He has done effective war campaigns staged since his comparatively brief period of his residence here. He has done effective war campaigns staged since his comparatively brief period of his residence here. He has done effect in war campaigns staged since his comparatively brief period of his residence here. He has done effect in war campaigns staged since his comparatively brief period of his residence here. Longaker drives a Chandler car and loves to go fishing—whether he catches 'em or not.

As the grading of the new highway which is to cross Capitol Park extension goes along people are commencing to get an idea of the height at which the park will be graded. Most folks have an idea that the park will be on the same level as at present, forgetting that Fourth street was cut down and that the old Eighth ward was on a much lower line than even Third street. The fact is that when the park is graded it will be on a level with the present park with a slope toward the railroads and Walnut and North streets will go into the park to meet the approach to the new State street bridge on a gently rising grade. The same will be true of the new street, while Fourth street will be filled in.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. J. C. Biddle, the Ashland argeon, has been connected with eon, has been connected with State hospital for thirty-six

the State hospital for thirty-six years.

—Charles M. Hall, state secretary of the Junior O. U. A. M., is arranging for the state convention in Pottsville this year.

—J. G. Gibson, new head of the Pennsylvania Orioles, is a prominent York secret society man.

—John C. Bell, former Attorney General, will spend the summer at his rural home at Radnor.

—Geoorge S. Oliver, Pittsburgh publisher, has been mamed industrial director for th Pittsburgh district.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel products are in demand for ship work?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG right after the War of 1812.

Price Up in Lowell

The Lowell (Mass.), Courier-Citizen advanced its price from 1 cent to 2 cents on Monday, June 3. The increasing costs of labor and materials are given as the cause for the advance.