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By BRIGGS

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918

well and good, if not it should wait.

Reform does not necessarily follow fast on the wings of woman sufsidestep the national prohibition issue, but recently granted its women

the right to vote.

We have been told that "ships will the war," and now that "equal suffrage is essential to the winning of the war." We should go slow in pro-nouncing any element essential to success that really is not, lest we thereby cheapen public regard for the things that actually do coun heavily and confuse public thought as to what are and are not essen-

Under the caption, "Where'll we send Kaiser Bill?" the Washington Herald prints a map giving a few island suggestions for his future ban-The place where we intend to send Kaiser Bill has never

PARKING DOWNTOWN

THE parking of automobiles in Market street has become a public nuisance. This is not so much the fault of those who operate cars as it is of those who should Holor George's declaration to Brittricts. The city has reached the place where something must be done to relieve the situation. Public citizens who will not quit until the parking places may be provided Hun has been crushed for all time. where cars can be left under police business or are attending the theaters or moving picture shows.

It may be that the municipality houses in some back street, remove the buildings and provide a plot for stored over short periods for a nomiroom. But, at all events, the situation demands immediate attention.

consisting of raw materials and foodstuffs, such as coffee, tea, cocoa, etc., not produced in this country ling at every point.

lation of 1913. It gave the farmer impressed with the importance of increased competition, but it failed some such international agreement to reduce the cost of living, as we all as will secure hereafter the happiremember, and it increased our deness and prosperity and peace of all nations. wool. There are other blunder in which the party still persists. In fact, with respect to the tariff the party has no fixed or definite policy whatever. Within the last year at spring.

Inations.

Ludendorf will now explain that he really didn't want to keep the ground he sacrificed 300,000 men to win last spring.

(From the New Orleans Sta es)

"Mrs. Fannie Booth, who is confined to her home with illness in the Center, is doing as well as could be expected." Probably a case of cu-

have each given utterance to views what should be our future tariff pelicy, each one differing from the others. At the same time the countries of Europe are reinforcing their tariff walls, and England, particularly, has quite repudiated her free trade policy and is drafting protection legislation.

FRIDAY EVENING.

If the Western pioneers of '49 were writing a slogan for this war, it would probably be "Berlin or Bust." And that is what we are up against. We shall dictate terms of peace in Berlin or the peace will be of doubtful value.

THE HOUSING NEED

NNOUNCEMENT is made that A the big quartermaster's depot at Marsh Run will be operated mainly by civilians.

patriotic work than by making political addresses on street corners.

Women are sacrificing much and suffering much and one of their rewards will be the ballot, but the granting of votes to women is not an essential to the winning of the war. If it can be accomplished as an incidental without seriously conflicting with war legislation in Congress, well and good, if not it should wait idly by twiddling our thurs and in some quarters that in November there being erected elsewhere while we sit Pennsylvania. It is said in some idly by twiddling our thumbs and watching opportunity after apporwatching opportunity after opportunity knock at our door, ask in vain for a place to lay its head and then so on to more hospitable cities. It will be our own fault if the next census finds us far in the rear of many communities that were our inferiors in population a few years ago.

The Chamber of Commerce is moving along lines designed to ascertain the best means of meeting the situation. But the whole city must frage. New York, the only State to tunity knock at our door, ask in vain win the war," that "food will win the war," that "War Stamps will win census finds us far in the rear of

situation. But the whole city must ling.

Lesher is the Northumberland

What's a few million bushels of heat, more or less, when the crop's anyway?

"HOLD FAST!"

OLD FAST!" is Premier Lloyd ains in the beginning of the new year of war. And "Hold Fast" is the slogan of millions of American

As suggested in a recent review of protection or streets set apart where the war causes, "there is absolutely cars could be parked temporarily no doubt that commercial enslavewhile their owners are transacting ment of the world is the desire and purpose of Germany, that if she won the war the whole world will be clamped in the iron vise of slavery. public parking purposes, or the erection of garages where cars may be dismemberment of the nation in the

four per cent. of free goods in 1913, their own destiny without fear of

hence not competing with American thought to the proposed League of

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Well-defined symptoms of worriment among the leaders of the Palmer-McCormick faction of the Pennsylvania Democracy over the situation in the party in the state which they had promised to turn over to President Wilson, and did not, are commencing to be noticed not only in this city where the windmill is located but in other parts of the state. The present titular leaders got into power at a time when carrying on the party organization was very expensive and took advantage of a severe defeat, in which some of the present high lights took a part, to charge treachery and force reorganization. They are afraid some other people have learned the way and may start something next winter. And they are also afraid that they are going to be called to account by the schoolmaster because of the way the congressional outlook is shaping up.

machine.

-Not only are the men who si

Make up your mind what you want and then go after it, and keep after it until you get it.—John W. Gates.

SUFFRAGE AND THE WAR BEYOND doubt equal suffrage is on the way and cannot be long delayed, but just why the President should feel that it is necessary to the winning of the war is not apparent. English suffrage leaders, even the most violent of them, have refrained from active campaigning during the war. There are bigger issues to be decided now than suffrage, and women can do more for their country in Red Cross and other patriotic work than by making political addresses on street was and cannot of the make the patriotic work than by making political addresses on street was a street and the schools and other advantages. But they won't come themselves of the schools and other advantages. But they won't come unless we provide houses for them. They will find quarters elsewhere if we have no houses in Harrisburg.

More than ever before the houseing problem looms up as one that will have to stand trial next winter and that the game the Palmer-McCormick people worked in forcing a meeting of the State Committee or any committee which may be themselves of the schools and other advantages. But they won't come unless we provide houses for them.

The whole countryside roundabout will bid for them. They will find quarters elsewhere if we have no houses in Harrisburg.

More than ever before the houseing problem looms up as one that will have to stand trial next winter and that the game the Palmer-McCormick people worked in forcing a meeting of the State Committee or any committee which may be themselves of the schools and other advantages. But they won't come themselves of the schools and other advantages. But they won't come in declaration of "no confidence." The judge is also creating a stantamount to a declaration of "no confidence." The judge is also creating a trial advantage. This stantamount to a declaration of "no confidence." The judge is also creating a trial advantage by other candidates. This stantamount to

become interested if real results are to be obtained.

We must have more houses if we are to grow.

—Lesher is the Northumberiand district Congressman and has a family fight in his district, while the perennial racket among the York-Adams Democrats is starting again. Seshiin is claimed to have been an accident against repetition of which is afe and sane policy has been aken out.

were the big speakers yesterday.

—A St. Louis newspaper writing about what may happen after the war makes this reference to politics:

"It is altogether likely that the election next November will be the last election, for many years, to come, in which civilian candidates will be a predominating element. By 1920, whether the war is over or not, the candidates with a war record will be in evidence. Officers and men who are invalided home will recover sufficiently to be qualified for various public duties, from constable to Congressman, and the incumbents will have to make a very definite showing of service to stand any chance against them in the primaries.

—When the war does end and the -A St. Louis newspaper writing

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

Well-defined symptoms of worri-

provision has been made for the quartering of only about 400 soldiers on the ground.

The warehouses are ten in number, more than 1,000 feet in length and 100 feet wide. Eleven miles of track will be required for the railroad the congressional outlook is shaping up. When the Palmer-McCormick people dethroned the Colonel Guffey regime the fuss was made so great that it was overlooked that the present national chairman had bolted the Democratic state ticket in 1910. Lately some men have been reviving that memory. And they are talking about it in advance of a state campaign in which the standard bearer was named in opposition to the wishes of the bosses of the state machine.

of men constantly at work both in the warehouses and in the yards. It means more workmen for this vicinity, and more workmen means more families.

Harrisburg can have the majority of these newcomers if it has room for them. Most of them will want to live in this city in order to avail

is safe and sane policy has been aken out.

—Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, san interesting figure for men who follow politics in Pennsylvania, in view of his testimony yesterday. He

ciew of his testimony yesterday. He declared he was not a real Vare man, but a friend of McNichol.

—The county commissioners' concention at Pittsburgh seems to have been a love feast as men of all shades of politics got together and talked over their problems. J. Denny O'Neil and Charles A. Snyderwere the big speakers yesterday.



Chester's Housing Problem (From the Chester Times)

Should the government officials rive their sanction to the building operations planned for Chester, a great step will be taken toward solving the housing problem. There exists a keen race between the construction and enlargement of busibuilding of homes for the employes. The thousand houses included by the new development from the P. M. C. to the city line; the six hundred houses in the Second and Fifth wards between Morton avenue and Ninth street; and the four hundred homes being built by the William G. Price Company, should make a considerable difference to the stress of finding lodgment within this municipality. We have as yet by no means struck the balance as between our industrial plants and civic homesteads; but construction is being hurried in view of present and future needs. The Sun Shipbuilding Company is setting a laudable example in making provisions for the lodgment of ten thousand workers who will trek this way as the new wharfs and boiler shops and other business extensions begin to show their shell on the landscape.

The builders have struck on the right track. Rooming can only be at best a temporary and utterly indeadequate expedient. The increase wards between Morton avenue and

The builders have struck on the right track. Rooming can only be at best a temporary and utterly inadequate expedient. The increase of trolley facilities in and out of town might give some relief, but it fails to meet the emergency and is itself but a questionable advantage. The experiments in this direction reckoned in their summation are a costly mode of enterprise in that they deprive the city itself of thousands of families which might otherwise be residential here, and spend their wages mostly within the salient where the money is earned. Housing the workers in decent fashion will tend to make them better satisfied, and help to arrest the shifty migration of employes who are constantly tempted by better housing conditions to move elsewhere. This onditions to move elsewhere. neans a vast saving to the big com-panies now engaged in scheming panies now engaged in scheming house accommodation for their workmen. In a wider circle still, it means increased prosperity throughout all business sections of the city itself. Let the good work continue until we have again found our poise. The work should be rushed as much as possible ere the winter sets in. The more workmen we can lodge between now and the time snow again flies, the better it will be all around.

Building of homes does not stand complete program by itself. It in-Building of homes does not stand a complete program by itself. It involves the building of schools and many other auxiliaries necessary to the welfare and comfort of the families newly settled in Chester. The due provision of these assets will present big problems that must be tackled in the immediate future. Yet there is no section of the country wherein conditions of stable industries are more promising. In this fact lies the justification of the new developments under way. With their completion we shall realize the prudence of the venture and all partake of the benefits of the larger Chester now looming into sight.

consists of the state of purchase a block of the season back street, remove buildings and provide a plot for buildings and provide a plot for lie parking purposes, or the erection of garages where cars may be dever short periods for a nomissum may provide the necessary.

But, at all events, the situation of the nation in the edge of garages where cars may be discovered to the provided of garages where cars may be discovered to the provided of garages where cars may be discovered to the provided of an analysis of garages where cars may be discovered to the provided of the provided of garages where cars may be discovered to the provided of garages where cars may be discovered to the provided of the provided of garages where cars may be discovered to the provided of garages where cars may be discovered to the provided of the public will be constructed to the provided of the public will gare to the pu papers in the matter of price-raising ought to begin somewhere near home.

Another Step Toward Universal Training .

From the Boston Transcript.

A N encouraging thing about the plan for introducing military training into all colleges next autumn, to which the War Department has finally been forced by the pressure of public opinion at home and events abroad to give the approval it had withheld when General Wood first proposed it several years ago, is that a systematic means is provided for training officers. We shall be short of officers before the year is out, unless much more is done in the next three months than has been done in the last three for training. But all the forces which are working on the problem of introducing military training into the college curriculum are wisely insisting that their efforts shall not be limited to the duration of the war. They have established the condition that what they shall do shall be regarded as the forerunner of that universal military training for which the country has been calling almost ever since the war began and against which the opposition, even in high places, is slowly but surely disappearing.

If the problem of to-morrow is to see to it that every American has a certain amount of physical and military training before he reaches his majority, the problem of to-day is to devise ways and means to get eligible young men into college,

THE GULF STREAM

where they will receive at one and the same time a cultural, and technical training, now more necessary than ever before, as well as a preliminary military training which will stand them in good stead when it comes their time to enter the service of the nation. In the performance of this immediate task the National Council of Defense, the War Department and the American Council of Education are co-operating.

In the next month every 1918 high school graduate in the land will receive a letter from the War Department and the American Council of Education are co-operating.

In the next month every 1918 high school graduate in the land will receive a letter from the War Department and the American Council of Education are co-operating.

In the next month every 1

There's a brown stream that is flowing through the blue Atlantic
waters,
There's a warm stream that is
crossing from the new world
to the old,
And the way of it is silent in a
broad, majestic passage.
And its mighty course is hidden
from the eyes that would behold.

Deep the springs are that have fed it, from the centuries up-

from the soldiers and the mothers. And the host of them that per-ished for the sake of liberty.

That the world shall be delivered from the icy bonds of death;
And within the stricken countries joy shall be again upspringing.
And the lands once more shall blossom in the fervor of its breath.

—McLandburgh Wilson.

Making careful computations from the progress of an idea during the past twenty-five years, we have figured that by the year 67,-987,654,234 A. D., the theory that kissing communicates deadly diseases will be universally accepted and the custom abolished.

Copper miners in Germany average

THE GULF STREAM Hindenburg and His Dupes [N. A. Review's War Weekly]

Hindenburg has been resurrected from the dead again. He is risen. Not only that, he is strong enough to sit up and take notice and even to talk. The Kaiser's Boswell, Rosner, found him. He was at the Hun

General Headquarters and, apparently, cheerfully loquacious, consid-

free, From the prophets and the martyrs, from the soldiers and the

o the brown stream cleaves the ocean to effect a transforma-tion, That the world shall be delivered

Better Do What We Can Now [From the Houston Post]

After a country editor has spent the better part of a day compiling information for the post office department so that the postmaster general can raise the rates of newspaper postage to as much as three cents a pound, it is rather provoking to receive a franked letter from one of our Senators with three typewritten pages entirely devoted to boosting that Senator's political activities. If the government is really in need of more revenue, and feels that the advertising in newspapers should pay more postage, why not eliminate a lot of this franked matter sent out from Washington and let it pay regular postage also?—Wellsville, Kan., Globe.

'Tino Not on Rations

Good Way to Save Money

The Geneva Sentinelle reports that former King Constantine, of Greece, his court at Zurich, his servants and his mother and her suite are living entirely free from the restraint of ration cards. The King's servants consume more in one day, according to the paper, than is at the disposal of twenty citizens during a month. Fresh white bread is always abundant at the royal villa.



That after seems to know a lot.

thing he doesn't What's that?

HARD TO

KEEP. NO She-Pardon

General Headquarters and, apparently, cheerfully loquacious, considering how recently he was a corpse.

"The fighting is proceeding again," said the recent remains, "and it is to be hoped that those at home will have confidence. But they have not yet learned to wait."

Considering that they have been waiting four years for that triumphal entry into Paris which was all arranged for September, 1914, with the dinner there which the Kaiser had ordered, the Hun spiked helmet wherewith to crown the Eiffel Tower picked out, the Hun mayor and subordinates in the government of the conquered French capital all designated—considering that the snows of four winters and the suns of four summers have projected themselves into the finterval between the date fixed for that program and the present moment, it does seem a little like overdrawing the thing to say that "those at home" have not yet learned to wait. Especially as Hindenburg himself, in one of his casual emergences from the grave, last winter stilled the unreasonable impatience of "those at home" have not yet learned to wait. Especially as Hindenburg himself, in one of his casual emergences from the grave, last winter stilled the unreasonable impatience of "those at home" have not yet learned to wait. Especially as Hindenburg himself, in one of his casual emergences from the grave, last winter stilled the unreasonable impatience of "those at home" have not know how to wait it is not for lack of practice.

Geord Ways to Sane Money.

to dinner.

All vegetables

The section of the se

fessionals.

JUDGING FROM THE NAME.

Where do you get that?

A POINTER. You may be And a long way from bad; But remem-ber my son As your jour ney you run, You can learn a whole lo

Evening Chat

Edward Wilson, one of the Harrisburg young men who have gone out and made good, was in Harrisburg yesterday on work for the State Board of Public Charities, of which he is a special agent, and told some interesting accounts of the way cities and counties are utilizing short-term prisoners to relieve the labor situation. "The labor shortage is serious, far more so than many people realize, and we will commence to feel it more and more," said Mr. Wilson. "Now what we are trying to do is to get the prison authorities to make inmates work instead of being kept in prison. They can thus be useful and earn at the same time." Mr. Wilson discussed the matter with Mayor Daniel L. Keister while here and also took up the subject with Warden William A. McIlhenny at the Dauphin County Prison. "Dauphin county has made a start with prisoners and inmates at the county farms at the Almshouse. All you have to do is to look at the way they harvested," said he. "The point is that the warden can put men out in charge of certain persons who are bound to see that they return when wanted. The whole matter is one for the prison authorities and the intent of the legislation was to relieve the labor situation. Supposemen could be sent from the prison to help fix up roads in the county." Mr. Wilson said that in Bloomsburg prisoners were used to unload coal and made more money than they had in years as well as performing a service which was much appreciated. In Wilkes-Barre they chopped up ties and the money went to the Red Cross, while in Williamsport they have worked on streets. In Reading men were needed on some hurry up work at an electric plant which supplied the whole community. Men could not be had, but they were sent from the prison and they did excellent work and were well paid. "I understand that in Williamsport they have worked on streets. In Reading men were needed on some hurry up work at an electric plant which supplied the whole community. Men could not be had, but they were sent from the prison and they did excellent work an

From a Scout Patrol:

Irish Station

For a day and a night there was storm on the waters.

And white as the snowflake the hair of the sea;

And we knew then the anguish of Lir's banished daughters.

Alone in our ship in the trough of the sea.

The wind shrieked a gale with the howl of a war-cry,

And dark in the sea-gulf a shadow swept past;

The voice of the watch was the sound of a far cry,

And the boom of our gun well-nigh lost in the blast.

Sut the submarine sank, and we

But the submarine sank, and we glided to harbor,
Behind the white house on the green of the hill,
Where the sunshine is bright on the vine of the arbor,
And the clouds in the sunset lie huddled and still.
NORREYS JEPHSON O'CONNOR

OUR DAILY LAUGH

OUR DAILY LAUGH

FEW DO.

grees."

P. D. Calhoun, the Western Union's wireman in these parts, is sleeping with one ear open these days. Mr. Calhoun has to keep the lines in shape and this is the season of the year when the thunderstorms are sudden, numerous and severe. Often things will be nice and hot, such as we have been having the last few days, and there will be a glorious sunset and then about mid-night a storm that will have a superabundance of lightning and trouble for every one having to do with wires. Between wind and lightning, things are apt to be strenuous for linemen at any hour these days.

If Ex-Mayor Maurice C. Eby were living, he would be getting after men who drive horses over asphalt streets these hot days without protecting their heads. There are not as many horses to be seen in Market and Third streets these days but it does seem hard to see the animals going through the blistering heat without even a handful of leayes to shade their heads. The old horse sunbonnet ought to come back again.

"If the war lasts many months longer, we will not have any but girl elevator operators. There are not many men running elevators now and they will be less in a few weeks," said a man interested in building operations to-day. "There are girl elevator operators in a number of buildings and colored girl operators, too. They all do very well, I am told, and are alert and obliging. We have not yet come to the women on streetyet come to the women on street-cars, but the women jitney operators who have been in the streets are a sign of what may come."

Sergeant Philip German, who will be in charge of the scorers at the Mount Gretna rifle matches next week, has a record of over a quarter of a century connected with military organizations here and is one of the men active in expanding the old City Grays Association as an organization to have handy in case of need. Mr. German has been in touch with over 100 of the former members and is planning to have them uniformed and armed.

J. O. Hauser, of the Philadelphia

Good. I'd rather eat there than anywhere else.
Why?
All vegetables

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—R. H. Wilbur, well known here, has resigned from the Lehigh Coal interests, to become head of the Lehigh and New England Railroad under the federal manuagement.

—James N. Lightner, wounded in France, was captain of the Lancaster company of the old Fourth Infantry.

—Dr. C. B. Penrose, president of the State Game Commission, is visiting along Long Island Sound.

—G. R. Fleming, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Williamsport, writes from France that many more secretaries are needed.

—Mayor A. T. Connell, of Scranton, is urging an advance of \$15 in the monthly pay of policemen to hold his force together.

—George B. Harley, publicity chief of the Pennsylvania railroad whose office has been abolished, will remain with the company in another capacity.

—Elam Spahr, president of the

remain with the company in another capacity.

—Elam Spahr, president of the State Bricklayers, says that the duty of the men is to co-operate with the government now.

DO YOU KNOW

*_That Harrisburg will soon have men on all the battle fronts and in Siberia, too?

No.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG from your dad. —In old days two churches were located in the short length of Locust street.