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NOSE GETS

'NEVER THING

:-:

AND YOU GAZE FOR HOURS AT HIS PICTURE -AND YOU CONTINUE WEEPING AND YOUR

By BRIGGS

HARRISBURG-TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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When thou doest alms, let not thy left hand known what the right hand doeth .- MATT. 6:3.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918

THE RESERVE MILITIA

THE crash of Germany has s occupied public attention that in these days when the State is coming out from the restrictions imposed because of influenza it has been possible to accord commendation fairly earned by the officers and men of the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia. From the start of the organization there were some who doubted what it would be able to do. It did have somewhat of a

But when the time came the Reserve Militia was ready. It was called upon at the very outset of the influenza outbreak to furnish tents and cots and other equipment have their recreation and amusement. tents and cots and other equipment and its members did not stop for trains. They loaded the equipment into trucks and started them across And now, let's get ready for that country. The new truck company glad day when the boys come home.

was in action before it was fairly launched. And then, when specially trained men were wanted, the Militia's sanitary detachments went into service. And finally, when orderlies and workers were asked, the infantry and cavalry units volunteered. The nedical and quartermaster's depart-

mean anything, a dangerous field. It met an emergency and it would

very wise provision against disorder. The "lid was off" and those who look upon a celebration as incomplete without booze were disposed to go to extreme lengths. The time will come when the saloon will no longer mar the jollity of the holiday crowds, but until that time is here conscientious executives will continue to do as Mayor Keister did

Again the Chamber of Commerce has demonstrated its great usefulness as a civic organization in the big way that the noon luncheon of to-day was made to serve a great movement—the care of our soldiers until they come back.

RUM INFLUENCE DEAD

A WRITER for the Philadelphia
Public Ledger, interviewing A Public Ledger, interviewing Governor-elect Sproul, said he gathered from the conversation that the new Governor believes the influence of the liquor interests in the

fering for the welfare of the soldiers. Millions for the United War Work organizations will demonstrate to the poys in the service at home and abroad that the folks back h are going to provide everything for their comfort until they return.

You will recall that the Kaiser said You will recall that the Kaiser said something to former Ambassador Gerard about "standing no foolishness from the United States after the war." That was before our boys that Rayson the Rayson of th started on their European tour.

The armies won't be home in Give, and give liberally, to the Wa Work fund.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

ments were in service to a man.

It is a proud record that the Reserve Militia made in an unexpected and, if doctors' death certificates and anything, a dangerous field.

Minety-five of the commissioners sent by the state to take the votes of the soldiers and sailors in camps and stations in this country have filed their return books and they are now being scanned so that the votes as recorded may be certified to the proper counties, if required

mean anything, a dangerous field in the mean anything, a dangerous field have done as well with riot or insurrection or invasion or active service.

Good evening, Mayor Keister. You have the unanimous approval of all the good citizens of Harrisburg in your prompt closing of the drinking places yesterday. The people of this city are not going to stand for any orgy of drunkenness on the threshold of a great peace and they appreciate your good sense in directing the closing order.

A PROPER ORDER

The order which Mayor Keister promulgated yesterday through the chief of police, closing the saloons of the city for the day, did not come a moment too soon. It was a very wise provision against dis-

der the act of 1864.

—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin last evening opened speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to-day. It reviews the basis for some Democratic speculation in the McCormick morning newspaper to

to the President and dominated by him, the nations on the other side of the ocean properly interpreted the election of many patriotic and loyal Republicans as a sign that your Uncle Samuel was in for a vigorous prosecution of the war. Like Davy Crockett's coon the Hun criminals came down without delay and with a hard bump. The President will never cease to regret his partisan appeal for a Democratic congress and the people will always remember with gladness that they maintained the principles of a free and untrammeled government.

Let's make it a great thanks offering for the welfare of the soldiers.

THINK THIS OF ME

Friends, I am no longer the careless

lad
You knew so well in days of Peace.
War brings
Swift maturity and the selfish things
And thoughts are mine no more. Instead there rings
A nobler sense within and I am glad
That it is so. For two years I have
had

kings.
—By Anzac Tom Skeyhill. Foolish Poem

The bull-voiced Bulgars raise a

shout
And sing in wrathful chorus,
We threw our stupid monarch out,
We'd not let Boris bore us."

—From the New York Tribune

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

DEAR MR. BRIGGS-NOT THAT YOU ARE IN NEED OF "IDEAS" FOR "AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN" WE GIRLS WOULD JUST LOVE TO HAVE YOU PRINT THIS ONE ---(Then comes the idea)

> VERY TRULY YOURS VIVIAN D. B-

Dear Viviando what I can to help.

AND AT NIGHT YOU HAVE

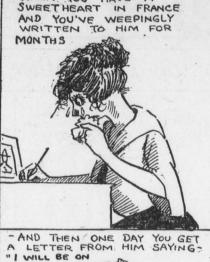
AWFUL

MENTAL PICTURES OF

ON THE

BATTLE-

-B-



WHEN YOU HAVE A





WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Reaping the Whirlwind

[From the New York World]

The British Ministry of Munitions

has ordered that the wages of wom-en munition workers be increased \$1.25 a week.

The United War Work Drive

tion of weakness. It will be a sorry day for the overlords and supermen of the empire if, recognizing enemies at home, the people in their wrath apply to them the practices in which they have become so expert when they have become so expert and Turkey in turnishing the necessities of life to the suffering co-operation with Austral Bulgaria and Turkey in furnishing the necessities of life to the suffering co-operation with Austral Bulgaria and Turkey in furnishing the necessities of life to the suffering coordinate the hard have of the world's food supply preparatory of premarked with all sorts of vengance, could be lected Governor

received by any candidate for Congress-at-Large was about 170,000. If this should be the case, it would show that Senator Sproul ran anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 ahead of his ticket.

The larger Senator Sproul's personal triumph, the less he is bound The decision to have a world stock-taking of food before asking the American people to attempt this feat is therefore wise. The Allied coun-tries have reported a gain of 312,-000,000 bushels of wheat over 1917. This includes the United States, Can-ada France, Italy, Great Britain and \$1.25 a week.

San Antonio (Texas) Typographical Union has secured a 10 per cent. wage increase for its members employed in commercial shops.

Street railwaymen of Sarnia, Can., ask an increase of 5 cents an hour.

The present rate of wage is 30 cents an hour.

The pearl divers of Ceylon are frequent victims of paralysis, but the disease does not interfere with their work. Their work, in fact, cures them Why Not Now [Pittsburgh Gazette-Times] There is to be a gas mask day on which everybody will be expected to come across with some fruit pits and nut shells. There is no objection to beginning practice at once.







BUSINESS FIRST.

"When is their marriage to be "As soon as it has been financed."

A SURE WAY. "How did you overcome your wite's objection to your taking up viation? "Signed all my property over to

the news from Philadelphia that "Cornwallis is taken", newspapers give graphic accounts of the way the people of Harrisburg rejoiced

at the defeat of the British in the war of 1812 and of the Confederate army under Lee in 1865. These two accounts are taken from the Oracle of Dauphin and its descend-

Evening Chat

While there is no account that

anyone knows of regarding the man-

ner that the hamlet clustering

about John Harris' ferry received

two accounts are taken from the Oracle of Dauphin and its descendant, the Harrisburg Telegraph. The Oracle was a live old newspaper of early days and very much in the life of Harrisburg, while the files of the Harrisburg Telegraph of 1865 show that this newspaper was right on the job when it came to a time of joy, just as it is to-day.

The old newspaper accounts tell that in October, 1813, the people of this town, then the borough of Harrisburg, went wild over Perry's victory on Lake Erie. The accounts say that "they manifested the high sense they entertained" of the victory by "firing of cannon, a hand-some display of sky-rockets and a splendid illumination of the houses." From the lips of people who were living then we know that everyone put lighted candles in windows and that the citizens went about visiting each other and banners and drum corps paraded the streets, while camon were fired along the river front which had lately been dug full of rifie pits. So much for the celebration of October 15, 1813. The next celebration, which was marked by much firing of cannon was on St. Valentine's day, 1815. It was the day that Harrisburg got word of the Treaty of Ghent when the War of 1812 ended. This peace treaty was signed, oddly enough, in December, but the news did not speed across the ocean in a few hours, as now, and the word came weeks later and the celebration of peace was soon renewed by the news of Jackson's victory at New Orleans. On each oceasion the people lighted up their houses, thronged the streets, rang bells, shouted and fired guns. Harrisburg was a noisy youngster in the list of towns and its people as strenuously loyal as they are to-day.

Just the way Harrisburg carried on in 1865 can best be told in the largers of the Harrisburg. Tele

Its people as strenuously loyal as they are to-day.

Just the way Harrisburg carried on in 1865 can best be told in the larguage of the Harrisburg Telegraph's own files. For days the paper in the latter part of March and early April had been following the movements of Grant and Sheridan and Sherman, thrilling its readers nightly with official dispatches from Washington, the reliable kind that the Harrisburg Telegraph furnishes to-day. These dispatches told of the rout of armies and finally the defeat of Lee and the downfall of the rebel confederation. It was a wonderful victory and the people of Harrisburg who had sent their sons and poured out their wealth to save the Union which their forefathers along the Susquehanna had fought from Cambridge and Quebec to Yorktown and Savannah to found were on edge for acelebration. This is the way the Harrisburg Telegraph of April, 10, 1865, tells the story under the modest headline of

A Night of Rejoicing

"Sunday night, April 9, 1865, will not soon be forgotten by the people of Harrisburg. The announcement of the fact of General Lee, the rebel leader, had surrendered his whole army to Lieutenant General Grant caused every loyal man, woman and child to rejoice and all gave full vent to their feelings by shouts for the Union and the Stars and Stripes. All the bells in the city were rung for an hour or more, proclaiming victory to the people. An immense bonfire was kindled in Market Square and the flames

And the control of th hour or more, proclaiming vic-tory to the people. An im-mense bonfire was kindled in-Market Square and the flames illuminated the whole city. The fire department with its apparatus turned out and headed by the soldiers and their excellent drum corps paraded the streets, the shouts of the men, the beating of the drums, the shrill whistles of the steamers, etc., etc., rendering the occasion one of more than ordinary rejoicing.

Many of the prominent residences and the Telegraph office dences and the Telegraph office were brillantly illuminated—the beautiful lamps of the Republi-can Invincibles adding to the brilliancy and beauty of the latter place. A most interest-ing scene presented itself at the ing scene presented itself at the Telegraph printing office. A large crowd soon surrounded the office when they saw the illumination. Among the spectators was the Rev. Jackson who was at once requested to address the assemblage and was hoisted for that purpose on the counter of the office. Before he commenced his address he proposed that the crowd should join in a thanksgiving hymn—"Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" in which they all joined and the reverend gentleman addressed them in a few patriotic remarks. After which cheers after cheers were given for the army and their brave commanders."

The same newspaper in another column also announces that the news of the victory was "officially" commemorated by the firing of a grand salute of 100 guns from the Arsenal on Capitol Hill and that in accordance with orders from the War Department a salute of 200 guns was fired "at this post." The "post" probably Camp Curtin or the fort's on the other side of the river or the army offices in the city. In any event one can imagine the worthy householders and housewives of Harrisburg scampering around to raise their windows so that the glass would not be broken by the concussions of 300 guns being fired in their midst. Yesterday may have been a noisy day in Harrisburg, but just think of what it would have been like if a battery of cannon had started he celebration by barking from Capitol Hill and continuing at intervals during the day.

There are plenty of people living who can recall the way the city celebrated the battle of Santiago and the uproaring welcome home of the Governor's Troop and companies D and I when the Spanish war ended. The hot August day when the protocol was signed in 1898 was marked by some reckless use of firearms and firewater and a series of impromptu parades. of impromptu parades.

It is in keeping with the reverent feeling which Harrisburg feels to-day in its rejoicing at the triumph over Germany to refer to these lines from the Harrisburg Telegraph of April 10, 1865, which carried the news of Lee's surrender:

War is Ended
God Has Granted Victor