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Take time to speak a loving word. Where loving words are seldom heard, And it will linger in the mind, And gather others of its kind; Will loving words will echo where erstwhile the heart was poor and bare; And, somewhere on the Heavensward track, Their music will come echoing back. —Anon.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1918

CHEER UP, FOLKS

CHEER up, folks, the war is over and the Thanksgiving season is at hand. One might judge from the tone of some of the newspapers that the country is headed for a funeral, instead of a jubilee. Here we have been waiting and praying for the war to end, and now, with blue skies over head, King Albert back in Brussels, the Kaiser in exile and our boys coming home by the thousands, we are behaving as a people as though we have no confidence in our ability to win as great a victory in peace as we did in the war. It is absurd. An old man once said: "The worst troubles I ever had were those that never happened." Here we are, with every wheel turning that has a shaft attached and no sign of a serious loup anywhere, worrying over the hard times we fear may be ahead. This country is, and is going to be just what we as a people think it is going to be. If we think panic will result. If we think prosperity, and put our thoughts into action, good business and good wages are certain to continue. Cheer up; be glad you are living, put your shoulder to the wheel, do your part, and "smile, smile, smile." There are better days ahead than the world ever saw, but they won't come the faster by growling and glooming.

MR. FORD, JOURNALIST

SO Henry Ford is to become overnight a world-famous journalist and publisher! Admitting the unquestioned genius of the Detroit automobile builder, we suspect that the literary world will show indications of being from Missouri in passing upon the recent candidate's new venture. Doubtless Mr. Ford will be just as good an editor as the late Mr. Pulitzer would have been an automobile manufacturer had the instance been reversed. Mr. Ford will have to learn that successful newspapers and magazines are not cut out of the whole cloth in a day's time. One may write or buy an admittedly choice selection of "copy," spice it up with attractive illustrations or "syndicate matter," give the whole a name and put it into type, but that does not necessarily make a journal that the public will buy. Newspapers—and magazines—are built, stone upon stone, with many errors, replacements and reconstructions. Their growth is slow. To begin with, they must have a place, a message and a purpose—and the message and the purpose must have an appeal to the reading public. People must be convinced of the sincerity and trustworthiness of the publication. Papers of mushroom growth and circulation there are, but they have no foundation on which to stand; their structure is flimsy and they are wrecked by the first adverse wind that blows. Cyrus Curtis is regarded as a highly successful publisher, but his has been a life-time of constant effort. Mr. Ford will discover, like many another millionaire ambitious to buy a voice in public affairs, that there is no royal road to journalism. The way

is long, the road is steep and not even the subsidized publication finds it easy. Indeed, it is strange, but true, that the only really influential newspapers and magazines in the country are those which are paying their own way and earning reasonable profits for their owners, and it is well for the public that this is so, for upon this fact rests the whole fabric of the free and uncontrolled press of America.

UP TO COUNCIL

THANKS to the negligence—or worse—of our police department, Harrisburg has been advertised for and wide as a city of vice. From one end of the country to the other, Harrisburg is known to-day as a town that has harbored speakeasies and houses of prostitution with which to tempt the visiting soldier. Unfortunately for our fair reputation as a community, the newspapers of other cities, which gave prominence to accounts of the wholesale and sensational raids of Saturday night, make no mention of the work of the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross and our Hostess House in providing wholesome entertainment for men in uniform. Nor is there any report of the generous gifts of our people to the recent United War Work drive for the collection of funds with which to provide recreation and amusement for soldiers and sailors. All that the public at large knows is that scores of disorderly houses and speakeasies were operated under the very noses of the local police as traps for unwary men from the nearby cantonments. A stigma has been placed upon us that should arouse the indignation and resentment of every decent, thinking man and woman in the city. Thanks to the vigilance of Captain DeLappe, of the Middletown Ordnance Depot, and the assistance of the State Police, the dens of iniquity have been wiped out and their proprietors are either under bond for trial in United States court or are in jail, where they all ought to be. For that much we may be grateful. But what about the Harrisburg police department? What is to be done with a chief of police and a force that will permit such conditions to exist without an effort to correct them? They cannot plead ignorance. They either willfully shut their eyes to what was transpiring about them or they are grossly inefficient. If City Council does not start an investigation, at once, of the whole department and its every connection with this shameful incident, it will be derelict to its duty. Not every officer is guilty, but a sufficient number are to warrant wholesale dismissals. The police are asking for an increase in salaries, and Council may be expected to make certain they are earning what they now receive before giving them more. A police officer, high or low, who winks at vice, is a party to it, and no better than the proprietor of the house of prostitution or speakeasy he permits to operate. It is high time we got rid of all such. Gentlemen of City Council, it is up to you! What are you going to do about it?

MORE GOOD WORK

SCORE another point to the credit of the City Planning Commission. The dedication of the Italian Park tract by the McKee-Graham estate to the city is a distinct triumph for the Commission, since it was the survey by the commission's engineer that convinced the owners of the wisdom of giving their land to the municipality. This is in line with the Commission's recent achievement in procuring title to river frontage along the West Shore and near Lucknow, and like the work of the old Park Commission in securing the land along Front street, it makes for a better and more beautiful city. The Commission in proposing to turn an ugly, mosquito-breeding swamp into a beautiful lake of flowing fresh water is both artistic and practical. A BUILDING PROGRAM AT A MEETING of the Operator Builders' Association in Philadelphia it was decided unanimously to inaugurate early next year a house building campaign which will give Philadelphia at least ten thousand new houses ready for occupancy early next summer. The association includes virtually all of the house builders, and their action was the result of an urgent recognition for concerted action next Spring, in view of the large and growing shortage of houses in every section of the city. Harrisburg builders will do well to take similar action, as the housing conditions here are so serious as to justify a large constructive program.

RAINING

It is not raining rain for me, It is raining drizzle drop I see, Wild flowers on the hills, The clouds of gray engulf the day, In every ditch and in the street, It is raining rain for me, It is raining roses down. It is not raining rain to me, But fields of clover bloom, Where any budding bee Can find a bud and room. A health unto the happy! A fig for him who frets! It is not raining rain to me, It is raining rain to me, —Robert Loveman.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Belief is growing very general about Capitol Hill that no less than half a dozen departments of the state government will undergo reorganization in the coming session of the Legislature and that changes in personnel of heads of departments not scheduled to be modernized and improved will follow promptly on inauguration. It is expected that consolidation of activities of the Game and Fisheries Commissions will be effected along the lines of the proposed conservation department of some years ago at least as far as outdoor forces are concerned and that the Department of Mines will be divided into two bureaus, one for the anthracite and the other for the bituminous operations. These two plans have been heard of for eight years. Inquiry made here indicate that there may be some thing doing at last. Governor-elect William C. Sproul being a farm owner and far more familiar with matters than many people think has indicated that the administration of that department is to be changed and while it is not settled whether the Commission is to be abolished or made an advisory board some one actively connected with farming like Morris T. Phillips, of Chester county, is being considered as the successor in the State Council of National Defense, may be chosen. Charles E. Carothers, deputy secretary, will likely stay, it is intimated. Where all was black and gray, the Public Service Commission will be given increased authority over water, while the quadrennial report that the Commission and the Department of Internal Affairs are to be more closely linked is again abroad in Capitol Park. —Twenty counties have filed official returns of their elections of November 5 at the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and tabulation has been started. The counties which establish the official vote at the state election. The table for congressmen-at-large is one of the largest ever made up as there were twenty candidates for the four seats. —The commissioner to one Pacific coast camp remains to file his election return and it is reported that he took sick on his return. —The Philadelphia Public Ledger, which editorially criticized the proposal to make Governor Brumbaugh the state's historian of the war and the North American says that Mr. Gaither has "opened up a battle" between the Governor and the job. —Considerable attention is being given by newspapers throughout the state to the charges against the Chester county judges. The Chester county council will hear what there is to be said and then hear the policemen about conditions in the ship-building city. —Frank accounts Representative Robert S. Spangler, of York, is looming up stronger to-day as the possible choice for speaker. There are 22,000 less in the total polled in George W. Williams, but the western end of the state is insistent, too, on Dietrich or Stadlander. —Arrangements are being made by the police department by Mayor H. W. Heidenreich for a suitable celebration of Britain day in Hazleton December 7 and 8, when there will be mass meetings in churches and in public squares by visiting representatives of the British government. —After six months' delay the office of the Second Secretary of Pottsville, made vacant by the death of Alderman P. J. Martin, has been filled by the appointment of ex-Councilman A. L. Eckert. Differences between the city and the city council, and the Governor, when appealed, refused to break the deadlock, says a Pottsville dispatch. —Ex-Senator Charles E. Mills, of Bradford county, is seriously ill.

The Eyes of Love

When May was crowned with lilac plumes, And garlands with leaves, And robins built their happy nests Beneath my cottage eaves, And rainbows arched the shining sky, And jewels tipped the spray, My eyes beheld a world of gloom, And drab vapors hid the morning sun, My heart was like an empty room, Devoid of light and heat, And echoing only to the sound Of drums and marching feet. Now grim November strips the bough, And whirls the dust along, And robs the garden of its bloom, And stills the thrush's song, Across the ocean foam, And cloud the evening's close, And yet the landscape of my gaze Is lovely as the rose; For lo, from France the glory land, With medals on his gallant breast, My soldier's sailing home. —Minna Irving.

The Way They'll Tell It

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer] German newspapers will probably announce Germany's unconditional surrender with the words: "We have retired to previously prepared positions in the interior of the Fatherland, and in accordance with our prearranged plan have loaded the enemy down with our new, unyielding and unimportant fortified positions." [From the Des Moines Register] It is a peace of military victory, complete and indisputable, on which the peace of political victory, as complete, has yet to be built by the world's statesmanship. A Warrant For Hohenzollern [From the Washington Post.] Holand is very small. When the Allies want the person of the former imperial highness the constable will know where to find him. LABOR NOTES In the chemical industries of the Bitfield (Germany) last week wages have increased by 26 to 35 per cent, and piecework wages by 34 per cent, since the war started. Seventy-five thousand stenographers in the United States are being sought by the Government for the war. The British labor party insists—has thought fit to do—the obligation to find suitable employment in productive work for all men and women between the ages of 16 and 25, upon the Government for the time being. Women in England are engaged in lens polishing, oxy-acetylene welding and artificial teeth and hat construction. There are women engineers, radiographers, printers, glass-blowers, opticians, electrical glass cutters, coil and condenser builders and engravers. In October, 1918, under the name of "Co-Operative Funds of War Factories," an association was established in France having for its object the receiving of subscriptions, gifts and wages of its members. The investigation of workers' restaurants, up to last October more than 250,000 francs (\$2.5 cents) had been distributed for this purpose. On December 8, 1917, the Federation of the German Building Trades Workers made an investigation of the wages of its members. The investigation included 30,000 workmen and covered all Germany. The results showed that at the time of the investigation the average hourly wage rate of masons was 95.7 pfennings (22.5 cents) and that of helpers 85 pfennings (20.5 cents), representing an average increase of 100 per cent, respectively, over the pre-war wage rates. The average hourly wage rate of excavation laborers was found to be 82.5 pfennings (19.5 cents), that of cement workers 193.7 pfennings (47.5 cents), of plasterers 140.6 pfennings (33.5 cents), and of stone-fitters and terrazzo workers 144.4 pfennings (34.4 cents).

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

BY BRIGGS



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State's Great Fight in Epidemic Historical Event

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State's Great Fight in Epidemic Historical Event

WHEN the full story comes to be written of the way Pennsylvania fought well on to 350,000 cases of influenza and the devotion of her doctors, nurses, soldiers and officials who marched voluntarily and workers in the face of a little-understood disease that took a death toll of over 1,000 persons a day in October, one of the outstanding features will be the record of a fitting successor to the Reserve Militia in its epidemic service, so sudden and so unforeseen by the men who compose the ranks, but who went out as volunteers, to take a fitting successor to the Pennsylvania National Guard. It was not active service of the kind provided for, but it was very active while it lasted. Records of the service of members of the Militia who are now being compiled at Adjutant General Beary's department, show that possibly a fifth of the members volunteered for duty and hundreds did service in hospitals, handling supplies and aiding doctors, including acting as chauffeurs for doctors and ambulances. While many of the men were so engaged in the home districts, some were sent clear across the state. All of the medical officers, two sanitary detachments and some platoons of companies were in service for weeks. The disaster following the explosion at Halifax gave a warning to state military authorities which was followed by General Beary without many people becoming aware of it during the purchase of equipment for the various units of the Militia provision was made for hospital as well as military service. Extensive supplies were laid in to cope with any emergency, including clothing for attention for wounded or sick people. The records of the state arsenal show more than 150 shipments to over 100 places for either emergency hospitals opened in schools, armories or other places or tent hospitals or for local relief. The latest figures show that the arsenal shipped for influenza service 6,219 coats, 9,045 blankets, 1,778 dozen sheets, 1,122 dozen pillow cases, 823 mattresses, 30 field ranges for kitchens, 56 mess tents, 100 kitchen tents, 41 complete hospital tents, 21 hospital tents, 339 pyramidal tents, 16 complete wall tents with many litters, picks, shovels and other material. These supplies will all be stored in the arsenal after disinfection. During the epidemic a number of the officers and men became ill and among the deaths was Captain H. J. Klier, of the 10th company, a son-in-law of Governor-elect William C. Sproul.

Herr Solf's Words Disproved IN BRUSSELS YESTERDAY

[From the New York Tribune.] Meatless weeks have ended in Germany; the bread ration has been made under which Germany is to furnish "immediate help and sufficient cereals to relieve the misery in Austria." On the same day on which these announcements were made the French Minister of Provisions, Victor Boret, declared it would not be possible at present to increase the civilian rations in France. It appears, therefore, that Germany is not so badly off as Austria, and is perhaps as well supplied with food as France. Yet Herr Solf, the vociferous propagandist, endeavoring to excite sympathy throughout the world, continues to beg for modification of the armistice in behalf of "women and children." Herr Solf's campaign appears to be purely political and to bear no relation to domestic conditions in Germany. A Different Lineup The truth of the matter is, God has never been with Wilhelm and Wilhelm is never going to be with God. It will be an entirely different lineup.—From the Houston Post.

CURE FOR RED FLAG

BY BRIGGS



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CURE FOR RED FLAG

[From the Phila. Public Ledger] Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, who spoke last week at the National States under and for the red flag at Chicago the other day, and who, among other things in his defense of Bolshevism to which all the socialists and Socialists and the Russo-American Socialists seem to have turned for consolation in this, our glad hour, is certain that it represents the views of a higher civilization. This is a case where Mr. Berger should speak for himself, since the absurdity of himself and his small group of followers over the country last week and it is safe to say that the spirit which it breathes is stronger to-day, in view of world events, than ever before in this community, so close to the melting pot associated with the great event that occurred in the Adams county town. This address, which was one of the epochal deliveries of the delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address was commemorated yesterday in a number of Dauphin county churches and that brief enunciation of deathless principles styled an example of wonderful English by the foremost men of letters of America and Great Britain was read from pulpits. It was recited in every schoolhouse in Harrisburg last week and it is safe to say that the spirit which it breathes is stronger to-day, in view of world events, than ever before in this community, so close to the melting pot associated with the great event that occurred in the Adams county town. This address, which was one of the epochal deliveries of the delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address was commemorated yesterday in a number of Dauphin county churches and that brief enunciation of deathless principles styled an example of wonderful English by the foremost men of letters of America and Great Britain was read from pulpits. 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