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Dream not of noble service elsewhere

The simple duty that awaits thy hand Is God's voice uttering a divine com mand: Life's common deeds build all that

saints have thought.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1919

MARKING TIME

HERE is a prevalent disposition among all classes of business men to mark time pending a readjustment of war conditions. But inderneath this attitude is a strong current of optimism which is grad-ually forcing the conclusion that instead of marking time and waiting for something that may never turn up the business of the country should proceed on the new line without a moment's hesitation.

In short, the impression is growing more and more pronounced that the prosperity which has been held lic Ledger as follows: back by the war and its confusion is likely to overleap eld bounds and to sweep away even the abnormal conditions which now retard normal development.

Roger Babsen, in a talk before the Governors and ether officials at Washington this week, spoke out of his large experience as a business statistician in favor of immediate resumption of commercial and industrial activities. He also favored a strong advertising campaign by the government and business and manufacturing interests, with a view to stimulating all normal activities in the same way that these same activities were checked by government warnings to stop spending money during the war.

Boiled down to a word, prosperity seems to hinge upon the decision of the individual to go ahead without waiting on the other fellow who may be too timid or too conservative to do anything but wait. Hesitation in business activities now may do serious harm to the whole fabric of the nation's prosperity.

Clark E. Diehl is deserving the grateful appreciation of the entire community for his consistent effort as City Electrician to remove the overhead wires and poles which have so long disfigured the central business district. Gradually these forests of poles have been eliminated in certain sections, but there still remain a ness district. Gradually these forests of poles have been eliminated in certain sections, but there still remain a considerable number to obstruct the highways. Mr. Diehl, however, has consistently continued his work and we are now assured that another large area will be cleared of the poles and wires within the next few weeks through the transfer of the wires to the conduits already installed. Most of this work would have been done when our state of mind is optimistic.

That is the prople level of prices under the new conditions? That is the problem upon which a resumption of business waits.

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"TRIBUTE TREES"

proposed to plant one tree for every

ent time to provide for Harrisburg one of its greatest needs—a Shade Tree Commission. Why the municipal commissioners continue to ignore this matter is beyond the com prehension of the average citizen.

If there is no disposition to plant such trees in honor of our returning soldiers let it be done for the sake of our children and the future generations. We of the present day are enjoying the shade and the comfort and the beauty of the thoughtful planting of our ancestors. Why should we be so selfish as to ignore

the demands of posterity upon us? May we not hope that the City the approaching springtime, will mark the season with a definite movement in the direction through the authorization of a Shade Tree Commission | munity.

and the appointment of the right kind of men who will out of civic EWSPAPER FOR THE HOME pride and public spirit give attention to this matter? It is all very well to appoint a City Forester, but he will be absolutely helpless without the backing and appreciation of a commission which will enceurage public interest in tree planting.

THURSDAY EVENING.

of Bordeaux:
Please make a short visit to the devastated regions of Northern France and then inform as apon before you would renew relations with a people committing similar deeds in your country. The generation perpetuating such abominations has severed all connection with humanity. Perhaps we shall renew relations with the next generation.

It would be well for many pacific individuals on this side of the ocean to realize that the unspeakable Hun has brought down upon himself the wrath of generalions unborn and that any mushy attitude in these days of peace negotiations ought to be frowned upon by those who have saved the world from the insatiate greed of the Berlin autocracy. We should not forget the outrages, the incineratory torch, the killing of women and children and the devastation of Europe by the beasts who were unleashed in the summer of 1914.

The filling out of the river front with ashes or any other proper material will be generally approved providing reasonable care is exercised in the handling of the materials so It would be well for many pacific

with ashes or any other proper me terial will be generally approved providing reasonable care is exercised in the handling of the materials so that the refuse is not scattered all over the contiguous territory, as has been the case at Front and Woodbine streets. It would seem, also, that when a section of the river front has been filled to the necessary width that section should be immediately treated for park uses and not permitted to become a subject of reproach and unfavorable comment by the passing stranger.

Interested, man.

—Some Pittsburghers are hard-headed. The other evening one of the Allegheny delegation picked up a bill containing the latest offering for a State song. Reading aloud he quoted "Within the shade of Fort become a subject of reproach and unfavorable comment by the passing stranger.

Some people have no sense of poetry.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

There are certain influences against the immediate return to the pre-war price level. One of these is the inflated state of money and credit all over the world. Prices are an expression of the relationship between money and commodities. To whatever extent the war inflation is made permanent it is bound to make itself felt in prices to keep prices up.

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The price of commodities may be high because money is cheap. If it is true that money stays cheaper than it was at the beginning of the war, prices will tend to remain higher.

I believe that foodstuffs will be the first products to get back to normal prices and that, as they do, wages and apprices will tend naturally not properly to readjust other was a properly to readjust on the second of the second naturally higher than the second of the second naturally make the second naturally not second naturally not second naturally not second natural prosition than we entered it. We have changed over from a debtor to a creditor nation. It is a new position to us and a desirable position, but it involves certain responsibilities and obligations and policies. If we want to trade with other nations it must be real trade. We must take from them the raw materials and natural products which are their only means of payment. Any other policy will tend to confine us within our own borders.

I learned years ago that there is an intangible factor in the business world which is quite as important and far more difficuit to measure than those that are tangible. You must take account not only of economic conditions as they are but as people think they are. In this country business is in a transitory state, hesitating naturally, waiting for the dominant forces to make themselves felt. What is the problem upon which a resumption of business waits. There is sound sense in this. Nothing is so timild as capital in an uncer-

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Just now business is bargain-hunt
Concerning the suffrage proposition the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times bargains to be offered. Prices are high; wait, then, until they are lower, seems to be the general view of merchants, manufacturers and men with big development projects The "intangible" The will, however, ask also for the paragraph of the presidential vote bill, as they receive quicker action by that route than through amending the Constitution. W E read that Scranton will be of merchants, manufacturers and enriched by approximately men with big development projects 4.500 trees and the county in their minds. The "intangible by the same number if a plan now factor" just now is the universal hope of holding off for lower prices, hope of holding off for lower prices, but they have the opining of the form goes through. Each tree to planted as a memorial is to be a med "a tribute tree."

Again we are reminded that the city Council has falled to the present time to provide for Harrisburg and the council has falled to the present time to provide for Harrisburg and the council has falled to the present time to provide for Harrisburg and the council has falled to the present time to provide for Harrisburg and the council has falled to the present time to provide for Harrisburg and the council has formed them that he cannot give any advice until the measure is in the hands of the council has formed them that he cannot give any advice until the measure is in the hands of the council has formed them that he cannot give any advice until the measure is in the hands of the council has falled to the present the council has a memorial is to be the danger is that we may hold that we may slack up that the presidential that the council has a memorial is to be deficilled to the present the council has falled to the council man who wore the army or navy but the danger is that we may hold uniform goes through. Each tree too long; that we may slack up so planted as a memorial is to be trade to the danger point past which it will be difficult to steer it so rapidly that the average man is not justified in buying at least conservatively, while the manufacturer with enlargement ideas in his head may as well make up his mind that he must choose prices of labor and

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

commission which will enceurage public interest in tree planting.

Commissioner of Highways Sadler is not going to stand for any venils not going to going to stand for any venils and the provoke much discussion is being frowned upon on Capitol Hill and it is now the plan to have the Legislature go right straight on with swork and to close the session on any sor going the straight on will be selected it possible, and the presentation of bills will be stopped pretty soon after the administration and to presentation of legislators and the private mountent to any administration could be being drafted for the reorganization of the Department of Agriculture and the various projects which have been outlined from time to the bend issue and sinking tund bills being the last and they are for submits the measures which are now being drafted for the reorganization of the Department of Agriculture and the various projects which have been outlined from time to the bend in the presentation of the Department of Agriculture and the various projects which have b

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—A good story is going the rounds about a Democratic member of the House. There are just 23 Democratis in the House and the member is intensely partisan. The other day one of his colleagues was away, sick. The member was urged to ask leave of absence for him. "Oh, no," he replied. "We might need his vote."

replied. "We might need his vote."

—John J. Casey, former legislator here, who is back in Congress as the member from Luzerne, was at the Capitol yesterday. He severed his connection with the Emergency Fleet Corporation on the eve of his assuming his duties in the House.

—There is a nice league of nations controversy on in Scranton between J. Benjamin Dimmick, who tried for the Republican United States senatorial nomination in 1914, and Cornelius Comegys, Lackawanna lawyer and a candidate for the superior court, some years ago. Mr. Dimmick is opposed to the league as now drafted. Mr. Comegys is with President Wilson on the proposition.

—Dolly G. O'Dea, Lackawanna's only woman lawyer, is sitting as commissioner in the McLane-Farr congressional contest at Scrapton. Farr, the contestant, has submitted his evidence. McLane, who took his seat Tuesday, has forty days to air his side. Then comes Farr's testimony in rebuttal.

—Members of the States Senators Association of Pennsylvania will be the guests of former Senator Clarence J. Wolf, of Philadelphia, at a luncheon and smoker in the Mercantile Club, Philadelphia, tonight. The membership of the association is comprised of Senators and former Senators.

Senators.

—Members of the Legislature were today devoting some attention to the Palmer bills to amend the escheat laws which are awaiting action in the Santa committee on

They will, however, ask also for the contitutional amendment. The suff-ragists say that they have the opin-Governor for approval. He told them the only way they could have the question determined is to enact the proposed law and have it reviewed by the courts. His advice has been accepted, and the bill will be introduced within a short time."

he must choose prices of labor and materials higher than pre-war figures or be content to let his project rest indefinitely, and so miss the prosperity that seems just around the corner.

Edward Balley has opened the way for a real housing movement which will have substance and practical results. More power to him, and those like him who are considering the welfare of the city and who are willing to help solve the big problems which mean so much for the development and prosperity of this community.

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—The Philadelphia Inquirer praises Judge John Monaghan for sentences in Philadelphia and says: "It is notice to criminals that we have on our own bench at least one judge who will show no mercy to brutal criminals. Those who invoked the var front. Thus far 1203 kinds for leg cripples and 278 kinds for leg cripples.

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WONDER WHAT PRESIDENT WILSON THINKS ABOUT?

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GUESS I'LL GO OVER ANNOY NEWT BAKER - I'D LIKE TO GET A BUNCH OF THE BOYS TOGETHER AND HAVE A LITTLE



There is much agitation among

a uniform 44-hour week, which would mean eight hours a day on five days of the week and four hours on Saturday. The time of payment of all public employes is fixed by a California statute, which directs that all persons employed on a daily basic by counties of the first and second class shall be paid twice monthly.

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Like Unto the Chaff

Therefore they shall be as the morning cloud, and as the early dew that passeth away, as the chaff that is driven with the whirlwind of the floor, and as the smoke out of the chimney.—Hosea xiii, 3.

"There was never so much work to be done in the world as at the present time. The only thing lacking is an organization of our industries to produce and to supply the market and a conviction that prices and conditions are on a natural and not an artificial basis."—Governor Coolege to Governors.

The control of the country from the N.Y. Times I. When the country with an a wind with the country with a second of the country with and three-duarters of the American people.

As for the farmers, of course we have for them the high respect that home:

As for the much high respect that the propess from a clear sense of utter had been thought that "daylight saving" really injured them nobody would have demanded it. But they now only said they were hurt; they never only said they were hurt; they never only said they were hurt; they never the law of the property of the property of the law of the property of the pursuit of happiness.

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Roosevelt as a Reader With homage to the memory of the pursuit of happiness when home to happine worthy addresses, reports of meet-ings that are forbiddingly volumin-ous, are of no value at all. The sooner those who realize the grav-ity of the situation adopt another line of strategy the better for the State and the citizens in general.

Just Suppose—

Just suppose that the Rajah of Sarawak or the Akhoend of Swat should decline to furnish his quota of men and ships for the coercion of the United States into permitting unlimited immigration of Chinese coolies!—George Harvey's Weekly.

Evenina Chat

First steps were taken today to ssemble the flags of Pennsylvania assemble the flags of Pennsylvania units in the war with Germany and Austria in this city by Adjutant General Frank D. Beary when he wrote to commanders of camps in this country to furnish him with names and numbers of organizations which had been assigned to those camps and which had consisted mainly of men from Pennsylvania. Colors of some of these organizations which have been mustered out have been sent here and others are understood to be in the possession of regimental commanders. The colors of the National Guard regiments carried until they entered Federal service have been located and it is expected that they will be in the custody of the General before very long. It is the expectation that the flags brought back from France by Pennsylvania organizations will also come here as they did after the Civil and Spanish wars.

wars.

It is the intention to ask legislative authority for a formal ceremony when the flags are placed in the rotunda of the Capitol, where the flags of other wars are grouped. The flags of the Civil War were taken from the State Library to the rotunda by survivors of the regiments in formal procession in 1914, it being one of the most impressive ceremonies ever seen at the Capitol.

Literally thousands of men on

Literally thousands of men of their way home from France ard passing through Harrisburg every week now and the sights and scenes about Union Station are a repetition of those of last year, only the men are homeward bound instead of being on their way to war. Of course, there are not the same crowds out to see the men, but the long lines of cars filled with khaki clad men are an object of interest and the cheering and singing finds a responsive echo in every heart just as it did last year when some of the very boys now going westward and southwestward from Harrisburg passed along prepared for war.

Harrisburg has seen many sights

"Down and Out" Congressmen

"Items to be likely accessor of public Bervice Commissioner Harold and the man of the warp of the warp obys now going westward proposed as the likely accessor of the New York of the Warp of the Warp Order of the War

Chinese: "Have you eaten your rice? Is your stomach in good or-

der?"
Greeks: "What art thou doing?"
Neapolitans: "May you increase
in health."
Italians. "How goes it?"
Spaniards: "How goes it?" and "T
kiss your hand."
French: "How do you carry yourself?"

eff?"
Dutch: "How do you drive?"
Danes: "Live well."
Scotch: "How's all with you?"
Russians: "Ee well."
English: "Are you there?"
American: "Hello, hel-lo!"—Bosa