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Work is the fresh air of the soul It clears the heavy brain, Quickens the pulses of the mind, Warms thought to action, and the blind And sluggish will, sunk into ease Of ineffective lethargies It stirs to life again.

—SUSAN COOLIDGE.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

BISHOP McDEVITT'S timely warning against making Sunday a day for general work is worthy of careful consideration at a time when serious efforts are being made to break down the sanctity of the Sabbath.

PASSING OF MINSTRELSY

THE death of Frank Dumont, the veteran minstrel, will bring a sigh of regret from many an old-timer who remembers the famous black-face troubador when he was in his prime.

JOB FOR THOUSANDS

WHILE the national government is running round in circles begging somebody for the love of mercy, to provide work for the unemployed, Governor Sprout and State Highway Commissioner Sadler are going right ahead making jobs for thousands.

THE MODERN MARVEL

GEORGE G. McFARLAND, one of the leaders in the Ninth Annual Automobile Show, says he remembers when, as the owner of the second automobile in Harrisburg, he was able to go only as far as Fort Hunter in a half-day.

THE BLAME IS LAID

ACCORDING to the March number of Industry, a magazine published in New York, the government itself is mainly responsible for the conditions of unemployment now prevalent in this country.

- (1) The abrupt stopping of war work. (2) The failure of the Government to pay manufacturers their just claims in connection with war contracts. (3) The absolute lack of a fixed policy on the part of the Government...

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—At request of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, for Edwin H. Vane, chairman of the State municipal committee, has fixed next Tuesday, March 25, as the date for the hearing.

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LABOR NOTES

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The Legislature League got into action last night in the House of Representatives and in the language of one of the rural members who barely make up that organization, "establishment itself as a factor in the Legislature for the remainder of this session."

Representative Hugh A. Dawson, of Scranton, sponsor for the bill, said when asked by Clearwater, a member that the bill had been given to him by the Attorney General. He defended the measure vigorously against an attack by Representative Robert L. Wallace of New Castle, president of the League, who led the attack.

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—The bill reorganizing the Department of Agriculture attracted much attention as to what will happen if no statement about salaries was made in the outline handed out last week.

—The much discussed suffrage resolution appeared last night and speculation as to what will happen is now being heard. The resolution provides for a constitutional amendment which adds the feminine personal pronoun to the present constitution.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



That District Election

[From the National Republican.] There could be no better evidence of the desire of President Wilson and his associates in Democratic party leadership to put it over on the people than the pretense which has been made, in this country and abroad, that the election in the Butler-Westmoreland, Pennsylvania, Congressional district, possessed significance as evidence of sentiment in this country as to the Lord Cecil-Wilson plan for a league of nations.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

F. M. Eames to Sportsmen

To the Editor of the Telegraph: The gunners and sportsmen of Pennsylvania are soon to be confronted with conditions that will require their immediate action.

FRONT STREET

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Dear Sir—In your paper recently, I observed the advertisement of Miss Mary Sach's coming attention to the name of our leading residential street.

I agree with the writer of the advertisement, evidently a person who does not reside in our city. What is the meaning of Front street? Does it mean the street fronting on a river, a railroad or a canal? In fact a stranger visiting our city and hearing Front street mentioned cannot tell from the name that it is our finest residential street.

The writer remembers a few years ago the residents living along the river north of Division street, called that section Riverside Drive, and they were so listed in the directories. As many know Front street, as Riverside drive, there would be no great confusion to rename the street Riverside Boulevard.

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ST. PATRICK'S BIRTHDAY

To the Editor of the Telegraph: If my little poem is of interest to the readers of your paper, it is at your disposal.

Then Pat O'Door stood on the floor And stilled the noisy throng. "Let's compromise," he did implore, "We do a saint much wrong."

A Simple Man's Simple Creed

By John D. Wells Elsher—He's our hired man— Allows there ain't no better plan Of circumvintin' woe's an' cares. Than smilin' when y' come down stairs.

The Rights of a Tenant

[Editorial from The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, Saturday, March 8, 1919.] A bill which has been introduced at Harrisburg "concerning landlords and tenants and to afford relief to tenants where excessive rents are charged," offers the vehicle by which the problem of the disposition of the tenant's property, which has been a continuing disturbance in Philadelphia for the past six months and is just now becoming aggravated, may be reached for investigation and discussion.

Reduced from its legal verbiage of the statute, the measure provides, in substance, that where a landlord shall seek to oust a tenant or by similar process shall attempt to advance the rent from the price agreed upon at the time hiring, and the tenant shall allege that the new demand is exorbitant, the latter shall have the right to appeal to the Court of Common Pleas in the county, and that the petition setting up the claim that the rental asked is unfair or unreasonable shall act as a stay on the writ of dispossession.

Hundreds of families in Philadelphia who lay no claim to familiarity with even the meaning of all the intricacies of the law, are being argued the legal points involved, will feel that the proposed law squares with an act of justice, the spirit and equity, and because it appears to reach and remedy what in their recent experience has cut deeply as an act of injustice.

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Elsher smiles an' fore you know The rest of us is smilin' so Ketchin'-like it is! My law, It fits from him to me an' uaw. An' then across to Uncle Dri Or Mairy Ellen methinks why, I've seen it set the pup A-waggin' for the sun was up! Then bimbeys, as like as not, Some man will pass that's mabele got As mortgage that his crops can't A fetch.

Ninetieth Division

National Army of Texas and Oklahoma. Divisional headquarters arrived in France June 23, 1918. Activities: Sazerias-Haye, Puverville sector, August 24; October 10; St. Mihiel operation, September 12-15; 1,844 enlisted men. Guns captured: 42 pieces of artillery, 230 machine guns. Total advance on front line: 28 1/2 kilometers. Insurgents: Red monogram "TO" standing for Texas-Oklahoma.

Evening Chat

Proposals that the people of this Liberty Loan district name the cargo ship which is to be launched shortly recall the fact that names belonging to this part of Pennsylvania have figured in the list of Uncle Sam's war vessels in cases gone by just as Harrisburg and Susquehanna do now on the naval lists. The first of these names was one of the ships of the Mikado's kingdom and unless memory is at fault it was flagship part of that memorable cruise. Another Susquehanna figured in the civil war. There was also a Swatara in the civil war list. A Dauphin was also in that war. The merchant marine has also had a Dauphin and a Paxton. The Reading coal fleet contains the Swatara, Lebanon, Paxtang, Lykens, Westmoreland and others associated with this section of the State. As yet no one has seen fit to tag a ship with Mahanongo or Conowingo, the names which support people have decided on locating.

Governor William C. Sprout is not only taking his general manager ship of the government of Pennsylvania seriously, but impressing people with the fact and folks who have come to Harrisburg any old time with official papers and other necessities. The Governor has adopted the plan of the late Samuel W. Pennypacker and goes over personally to make application for a charter of the Governor of the State of New Jersey had made requisition on the Governor of New York and that he was in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Another man who arrived at the weekend was a man who had money telephoning to a sheriff in an effort to have him convince a prisoner that he should consent to leave the State without requisition proceedings. The man who telephoned the weather was more pleasant in Pennsylvania than in a southern climate, especially as he was accused of a capital offense. However, he is going this week.

People connected with the State government and officials of counties boroughs and townships interested in the Liberty Loan, are doing nothing of folks in the contracting and supply trades are awaiting with the greatest interest the opening of the first bids for the State's new road program on Thursday. There has been little bidding to date, in fact, very little since the close of the war and the return to something like normal conditions, to indicate the Government's attitude under Pennsylvania letting this week, which will call for over fifty miles, will be an indication and be watched not only in Pennsylvania, but in other States where road building is under way and by bankers and builders in cities outside of this State. Seldom has a Pennsylvania letting been held of such importance.

The cosmopolitan character of the State Board of Pardon's list of applicants has been growing rather notably. Business is under a halt but it is doubtful whether a greater variety of names of foreign origin has appeared than that met for the meeting tomorrow. Starting with Michigan there is Paletti, Dranti, then Berggren, followed by Zaverella, Cappellano, Dorman, Vere, Lukinski and Soltzky, while there are many others.

Some idea of the extent of the otcemargerine business in Pennsylvania is furnished by the fact that there have been 4534 licenses issued, of which 1400 were for the year figure issued during 1918. Of this number 4502 are retail, 63 wholesale, 5 restaurant, 2 hotel and 117 boarding houses. The comparative small number of hotel and restaurant licenses this year is a surprise. Philadelphia has 731 licenses, while Allegheny has a larger number.

Just as an instance of the interest taken in the Boy Scout movement, the Pennsylvania State Board of Pardon's list of applicants may be noted that the men chosen to attend the national meeting in New York include Erasmus Wilson, the commander of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission; Marcus Rauh, city councilman, and others.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Leon Thomas, the new president of the Reading Iron company, was for some time vice president of the company.

—Dr. P. F. Moylan, prominent Philadelphia, is home from Florida.

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