

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telephone Building, Federal Square

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Member American Newspaper Publishers Association Eastern Office: 515 Broadway, New York City

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter. By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$2.00 a year in advance.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1919

Reform those things in yourself which you blame in others.—OLD PROVERB.

JOBS FOR LOCAL MEN

LOCAL jobs for local men is the slogan which is being used in many communities in the effort to find employment for returning soldiers.

AN IDLE THREAT

THE threat of Eugene V. Debs to call a general strike throughout the country if he is made to serve the prison term he so richly deserves is idle, as he will find if he tries it.

PRACTICAL UPLIFT WORK

BY FAR the most constructive bit of trade union literature that has come to the Telegraph's exchange table in months, is an interview with the chairman of the Collective Bargaining Association of Johnstown, published by the Johnstown Tribune.

POOR OLD CLARK ACT

WHY all this excitement about changes in the Clark act? What does a little amendment or two count anyway?

TWO KINDS OF MONEY

IF THERE were two kinds of United States money—one just ordinary money and the other money that increases in value every month you have it—you'd naturally want the growing kind.

ABOUT-FACERS

IT must be a terrible shock to many Englishmen to learn that some of the Americans now most prominent in the British "war plan" for a league of nations were formerly most vociferous and furious in rebuking this country for "letting Great Britain fight America's war."

DO YOU KNOW

—That Dauphin county rails have been laid on railroads in Pennsylvania.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—One of the first councils of provincial officials and Indians west of Lancaster was held here before the French and Indian war.

The Virtue of Antitoxin

Warning against diphtheria is given by the epidemiologist of the State Department of Health, who calls attention to the fact that the seven-year average of deaths from the disease in Massachusetts is 650.

spend your \$4.12 or \$4.25, or whatever it may be, in your War Savings Stamp. You have got time to think before you can spend it, and if you think before you spend you probably will not spend that W. S. S. money foolishly, but will spend it for something worth while.

NOT SO BAD

CONSIDERING the month and the hesitancy of many builders to invest in new enterprises under present unsettled conditions, Harrisburg's house-building record for February was not so bad.

PUNISH THE HUNS

FASTENING responsibility for the war upon the Kaiser is the worst kind of sophistry, camouflage and hypocrisy.

THE UNCONQUERED DEAD

Not we the conquered! Not to us the blame. Of them that flee, of them that basely yield;

SERVICE CHEVRONS

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Barizey au Plain, France.

THE MINER'S SIDE

For the miners employed by the Rockhill Iron & Coal Company, I will ask your usual help, in clipping published in your paper last Saturday afternoon.

NOT "SAFETY FIRST"

Here's a tip. Do you know that the Railroad Administration has closed and is continuing to abolish signal towers on the Pennsylvania lines?

Courtesy of the Hun

The latest reports are that there is a strong disinclination on the part of the German government to send its delegates to Paris or Versailles at all, unless they are to be permitted to talk back to the judge and discuss the sentence in an interminable talkfest.

Thirty-Fifth Division

National Guard of Missouri and Kansas Arrived in France May 11, 1918. Activities: 1918 sector of Wesmerling sector.

LABOR NOTES

Cleveland, Ohio, policemen ask an eight-hour day. San Francisco hotels now employ Chinese bellhops.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITORIAL COMMENT The Hun insists that a punished Germany will be a menace to the world. Quite true. But less a menace than an unpunished Germany.

OTHER SIGNS OF SPRING

Except from the story, "It Was a Wonderful Day," in the Saturday Evening Post.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Governor Sprout is to make an address at Reading next Wednesday.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

The fact that representatives of a dozen Pennsylvania cities opposed in vigorous terms the repeal of the nonpartisan elective features of the Clark code for third class cities was not lost on legislators here to-day.

Probably the most significant remark made by a legislator interested in municipal legislation came from Hugh Dawson, the leader of the nonpartisan law meant a Socialist administration in the Berks county seat, had impressed him and added in full hearing, "in view of the declarations of Senator Penrose and Governor Sprout against any changes in the election laws I think we are wasting time."

—If the woman suffrage resolution passes this Legislature it will have to pass that of 1921 before the proposition can be submitted to the voters of the State.

—Representatives Zook, of Blair; Finner, of Crawford, and Rothenberger, of Berks, absent this week because of illness.

—Representative Richard Powell is in charge of the municipal corporations committee.

—State Chairman William E. Crow who has had charge of the administration legislation this session, has about finished work.

—Philadelphia legislators have been trying to find the springs of the street car strike proposal.

—Major F. P. Schoonmaker, of Bradford, well known to many legislators as one of the active third party members in the 1917 session when he gets started, does not start so much.

—Chairman J. P. Gaffney, of the Philadelphia council finance committee, was here yesterday arranging for a hearing on Philadelphia finance bills on April 23.

SPRING

Hark! the pulse of nature beating. List! the winter's cold is fleeting. Far away the robin sings.

From the silent hills of green, From the tree-tops leafy screen, Comes the note so sweet and clear.

Warring to the listening ear, Hopes reviving—Spring is here.

From the brooklet's cherry throat, Floats along the sweetened note; Hill on hill, melodious strain, Reverberates the clear refrain: Spring is coming; Spring is here.

Buds upon the trees are waking; Floweret bulbs are gently shaking. Bees are buzzing and to fro, Filled with honey, lightly go, Ever joyful—Spring is here.

In the meadows, grazing low, Cat is feel the summer's glow; Frogs the shiny backs are sunning; Moths their colored wings are donning, Gaily flitting—Spring is here.

On and on the note relaying, Children in the sunshine playing; Aged backs are straighter bent; Burrowed cheeks with laughter rent. All enjoining—Spring is here. MASON LONG.

A Perambulating House

Last spring, James Liller of North Berwick, Me., set his house on wheels and in three days hauled it to Bath, a distance of seventy-eight miles, while he and his wife and his son Edward enjoyed uninterrupted housekeeping.

Prisoners captured: 15 officers, 748 men. Guns captured: 24 pieces of artillery, 85 machine guns. Total advance on front line, 12 1/2 kilometers.

Insignia: Santa Fe cross within two circles of varying colors, the outer one divided into four arcs. The design was chosen because the old Santa Fe trail started westward from a point near the Missouri-Kansas line.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN INVITED TO FRIEND NEIGHBORS TO HEAR SOME NEW RECORDS AND YOU DON'T KNOW "YANKEE DOODLE" FROM "OLD HUNDRED"

AND SHE PUTS ON A RECORD CALLED "CARPETTU" BY LASIGNY

AND STILL ANOTHER RECORD BY CUCCHINI CALLED "SPAGIOLA"

AND YET ANOTHER BY TCHALIKOVSKY CALLED "CANTABILE" - PHEW!

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Evening Chat

Philadelphia people who were here yesterday commenting upon the fact that Harrisburg is right on the job in the matter of the home coming parade of the 28th Division.

They referred to the action of Mayor Daniel L. Keister in asking what Philadelphia was going to do about seating accommodations for the other members of the 28th Division.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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As a head-line says, Germany gave Bolshevism a start, since Bolshevism has given Germany several starts.—New York Evening Post.

As the eminent historian, DeMott, once remarked concerning the Roman general, Wilsonius, "A strong chin is sometimes indicative of indifference to chin music."—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

President Wilson says the American soldiers went to war because he asked them to. But, tut, we had always been under the impression that they went to war because the Kaiser dared them to.—Manila Bulletin.

Frank Simons says the Europeans can't understand American politics; but who does?—Washington Post.

How the peace-loving Russian must sigh when he thinks of the old nihilist days.—Indianapolis Star.

It was almost 12 o'clock when he arrived at home in the rich and expensive suburb. Louise was awaiting him.

"My dear, where in the world have you been?" she asked. "I stayed in town for dinner."

"But you didn't even telephone," she began, "my dear, I just wandered off. It was the spring."

Louise came up to him and put her arms round his neck. "Oh, Henry, she said, 'I was so—so worried about our little life this morning! Though it wasn't really a life, was it? But, after the way you talked this morning about finding someone else, I thought—Oh, I didn't know what to think!'"

Henry Arthur Gibbs looked earnestly into his wife's eyes. "Well, to-morrow night let us have dinner there again, Louise. Let us—both of us—pretend that we're young again."

Louise laughed into his eyes, her own light shining brightly. "On one condition, Henry."

"And that is?" "That you wear that awful silly black-and-red-and-yellow tie of yours."

After Louise, happy once more, had gone to her room, Henry Arthur Gibbs stood at the window of his black room, he gazed out. The feathery green of the maple trees was before him and from somewhere he could hear the sleepy twittering of a bird. The tree frogs round the marsh ran the end of the noise sang in unison their outrageous chorus. It was spring. The spring had come indeed!

ABOUT-FACERS

It must be a terrible shock to many Englishmen to learn that some of the Americans now most prominent in the British "war plan" for a league of nations were formerly most vociferous and furious in rebuking this country for "letting Great Britain fight America's war."

Those were the days of our neutrality when Colonel George Harvey, for instance, would bring home from England and the hospitable firesides of the country houses of the British nobility the message of burning indignation and contempt for a nation that was slow to aid its kith and kin in the great war.

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