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If you have a task worth doing, do it now! In delay there's danger breeding, do it now! Don't be a "by-and-by-er" and a sluggish patience-trier!

IF PEACE HAD NOT COME Fall, if peace had not come through the heroic sacrifices of our brave men in France, every one of us would be now buying Liberty bonds and mortgaging our very clothing to do so.

WHITE BREAD FOR US JULIUS C. BARNES, Federal Wheat Director, speaks wisely when he says Herbert Hoover's declaration that the world will be back to a war-bread basis inside of three months does not apply to the United States.

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There was a time, and not so many years ago, either, when commencement exercises were always held in the evening and the stage of the old

Grand Opera House never beheld a prettier sight than when the curtain went up, revealing to the eyes of admiring friends in the full glare of the footlights, rank after rank of young men in black and young women in white, with the faculty occupying a center position as the orator of the evening.

But don't understand that commencement has lost any of its importance. Bless you, no. It is a big event in the career of any boy or girl, and an important milestone in the life of parents who see their lads and lassies take their first steps toward separation from the home nest.

GIVE THEM THEIR JOBS AS THE situation becomes better understood among employers of all classes, there is an increasing disposition to provide places for the returning soldiers and those employed in the national service and war work suddenly thrown out of employment by the ending of the war.

National and State employment agencies are doing much to overcome the conditions which confront the soldier without a job, but they must have the co-operation of the business community and the manufacturing and industrial leaders. As has been pointed out by several of the business organizations, it will be better, until the demobilization of our men in the service shall have been completed, for all the returning soldiers to report at their home stations and to their former employers. Otherwise, there is bound to be congestion in some parts of the country, while other sections are without sufficient men for the jobs that are open.

THE SALVATION ARMY have done a worthy thing in pledging to the Salvation Army their support in the coming campaign. As in so many other instances, the public eye has been attracted to the Salvation Army by the sight of a Salvation Army girl no longer selling papers which none of us reads, but serving hot doughnuts to our fighters in the trenches and at the camps.

COMMENCEMENT CENTRAL High School seniors want their commencement exercises held during the day, instead of in the evening, and they make out a pretty good case for themselves. They have other plans for the evening that have been maturing for months and they do not want them disturbed.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer's announcement that he has no intention of resigning as Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania has been received with considerable gratification by the partisans of Judge Eugene C. Bonnell.

The Record also says that Mr. Palmer would not say whether he would be a candidate for national committeeman next year, although there are lots of Democrats who wish that he would either harbor the thought or desire to pose as a candidate for the votes of the Democratic national delegates for the presidential nomination.

Washington Music Lover [Rupert Hughes in Saturday Evening Post] Speaking of Washington and of music, the father of this country wrote to a composer regretfully: "I can neither sing one of the songs nor raise a single note on an instrument."

DEATH'S SOLILOQUY I weep and rue where'er I go, I bring down both the high and low. Strength armed men my will obey, When I my scepter give full sway.

THREE MEN O' MERRI There were three men o' Merri, They lies along the river side, They swore the oath of salt and wind, That they would hold them free From woman's chaff and woman's arms.

Newspapers and the Loan "On the eve of another Liberty Loan campaign I am glad to express the appreciation of the Treasury Department of the patriotic co-operation rendered by publishers in all the loan campaigns."

Why Men Are Leaving Home

By BRIGGS



How America Would Punish Wilhelm [From the Literary Digest] Thirty varieties of monstrous crimes are laid at the Kaiser's door by the subcommittee of the Commission on War Responsibility in Paris, but while the British, French and Italian members are reported to have prescribed capital punishment, the Japanese and American members cannot agree to it.

The Lesson of Sacrifice Canada knows the meaning of sacrifice for service as never before, for sixty thousand Canadian laid paid the supreme sacrifice. All over the land are Abrahams who offered up their sons, Rachels who weep for their boys, Naomis who lament their husbands.

The Signing of the Armistice wrought havoc with many newspaper circulations. Feverish buying ceased—stability was put to the supreme test. For the month of March, 1919, the circulation of the Harrisburg Telegraph WAS GREATER than for the month of October, 1918,—next to the peak month of the war.

Build on Junk Driving the other day through a large town in Pennsylvania, my guide and friend pointing to a beautiful new home in the fashionable section observed: "Built on junk." The Gulf that separated the junk dealer of yesterday from the millionaire of to-day looked deep and wide, but leaping such gulfs is the American habit.

Evening Chat

Signs of spring may have been retarded of late, certain extent by the high winds and ice storms and water pans, in chicken yards, and people wearing overcoats, which smell as though they had been hastily taken out of the summer wardrobe, but they are here and the people may take heart.

Speaking of organ-grinders, recalls the historian that during a thrifty old grocer who used to have a store on North Seventh street. In an effort to escape the tribute of a penny or two to the begging monkey which he led about the front door of his store, at the end of a long rope, the grocer slipped into a back room, hoping the monkey would take the hint and go out.

Politicians Are Worried [From the Pittsburgh Dispatch] The first year of the city manager plan of municipal government in East Cleveland ended recently and citizens of the town believe they have behind them a record of achievement in the results achieved. The city manager has sent out his report of work done with recommendations for future functioning and the residents of the town, when they consider themselves through with the old methods of town administration. Those of a decided opinion in time, but for present purposes, suffering from ennui at times because of enforced inaction at the old trade of trying to put the other fellow out or trying harder to keep their own gains from being blown out, but everybody else seems cheerfully satisfied.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —Alba E. Johnson has been named as the head of the National Trade Council. —Senator C. M. Barr, the military member of the Senate, spent over a year in the army. —Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Philadelphia educator, finds time to make addresses to students in his city and to some sculpturing on the side. —Attorney General Palmer was speaker at the Jefferson banquet in Philadelphia. —John M. Philadelphia business man, has retired from the War Trade Board, after eighteen months of service.

DO YOU KNOW —That Harrisburg has a big representation in the marines, who will be coming home soon? —Historic Harrisburg —Men from this section accompanied Sullivan and Wayne on their expeditions against the Indians.

THE USUAL THING In spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, Of Rachel, Prue and Nancy, like-wise the turtle dove. Each has such strong attraction, and seemingly no faults. That his brain in wild distraction goes to harping on some other names —Tennyson J. Daft in Kansas City Star.

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