

THE PATRIOT

Published Weekly By

THE PATRIOT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

Office: No. 15 Carpenter Avenue

Marshall Building, INDIANA, PENNA

Local Phone 250-Z

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V. ACETI, Italian Editor.

Entered as second-class matter September 26, 1914, at the postoffice at Indiana, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION

ONE YEAR . . \$1.00 | SIX MONTHS . . \$.75

The Aim of the Foreign Language Papers of America

TO HELP PRESERVE THE IDEALS AND SACRED TRADITIONS OF THIS, OUR ADOPTED COUNTRY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; TO REVERE ITS LAWS AND INSPIRE OTHERS TO OBEY THEM; TO STRIVE UNCEASINGLY TO QUICKEN THE PUBLIC'S SENSE OF CIVIC DUTY; IN ALL WAYS TO AID IN MAKING THIS COUNTRY GREATER AND BETTER THAN WE FOUND IT.

Editorials from New York Papers

Prepare for Sharp Change

To say that the relations between the United States and Germany are precarious, that within a short time there might be a rupture of diplomatic intercourse, were a waste of type and ink. Nobody would believe it. A country might be on the razor edge of a crisis for a whole year and yet if the razor never cuts through it is human nature to conclude that it is never going to cut through, and turn attention to other matters. That is the situation in the United States; it is the situation in Germany. Both nations may have lost their sense of perspective. The English newspapers say we are going to war with Germany. But nobody in Germany thinks that war with United States is possible. Few in this country think the matter will reach such a serious pass.

—FROM NEW YORK HERALD

Greece's Latest Dilemma

Here is Greece's present and latest perplexity: the allies insist upon sending troops across the country to Saloniki; the central powers say if Greece permits this they will regard it as an unfriendly act. Greece retorts that armed resistance is impossible. The central powers reply that they will not accept this view of the situation. What will be Constantine's course in this present dilemma? The entente powers probably will proceed with their announced design. The black man with cloven hoofs and forked tail, of whom ancient Greece knew nothing, seems to be a reality to modern Hellas, and opposite him are the deep, blue surrounding seas.

—FROM NEW YORK SUN

if Villa Is Dead

If Villa has succumbed to wounds received in battle with the Carranzistas or has shuffled off the mortal coil in some more peaceful manner he has paid handsomely a debt of gratitude which he has long owed the Wilson administration. He has shown a consideration for the administration's present predicament in Mexico which few spoiled beneficiaries of political favor would have shown under similar circumstance. He has offered the administration that excuse for getting out of Mexico which it has been seeking for several weeks past but which it has had little hope of finding except through some sheer dispensation of providence.

—FROM NEW YORK TRIBUNE

HOMER CITY HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT, APRIL 28

HOMER CITY, April 21.—The annual commencement exercises of the Homer City High School will be held in the Empire Theater, Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Flora Cunningham will be the salutatorian and Mr. John Campbell will be valedictorian.

Invocation—
Rev. J. W. Shaffer.

Chorus—
Meeting and Greeting
High School

Salutatory—
Flora Cunningham

Class Roll—
Lula Griffith

Chorus—
Boosting the Old High
High School

History—
Jennie Barclay

Poem—
Edward Miller

Chorus—
In After Days.
High School

Advisor—
Dorothy Miller

Prophecy—
Gilbert Shaeffer

Chorus—
Our Old High
High School

Encyclopedia—
Isabelle Dunlap

Valedictory—
John Campbell

—Presentation of Diplomas—
Song, "America"—
Audience and High School

Benediction—
Rev. J. R. Morris.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. McGill at the M. E. church Sunday evening, April twenty-third at 7:30 o'clock.

Easter's Message of Hope

THREE days have passed since the death of Jesus on Calvary. "Gray dawn is streaking the sky as they who so lovingly watched him to his burying are making their lonely way to the rock-hewn tomb in the garden." All is still as their sandaled feet sweep through the dew-wet grass, the sweet spices in their arms perfuming the chill air. As they go they say one to the other: "Who shall roll the stone from the sepulcher?"

That question many hearts in every age since have asked. Sooner or later we all make the pilgrimage these loving women made to the place where rests all that is mortal of our loved ones, and there arise in our hearts the great questions about what is beyond the tomb. These questions lie like heavy stones between us and our departed dear ones, and we say: "Who shall roll away the stone?"

The message of Easter is an answer. The inspiration of Easter is that we, too, find the stone rolled away. We are often told that we err to sorrow for our loved ones gone, but this is not true. Jesus sorrowed greatly with those who had met such losses as ours. He would not have us sorrow as those who have no hope, but he recognized that it would be unnatural not to grieve, and unkind not to remember. Let us remind ourselves that Jesus would not have us put away all signs of those gone out of sight; that he would not have us live as though they had never been with us. "They are not dead; they are just away." This is one stone rolled away from our sepulchers.

Here we desire to do many things which the limitations of the flesh prevent. But when the fleshly limitation is removed our love, our memory, our aspiration, our results of rich experience, all those real qualities which make us ourselves, are free to do and to be. One of the highest inducements to a spiritual life now is

thou be with me in paradise," he was opening the door of heaven to all the wide, storm-tossed world; and as the angel of God came and rolled away the stone on that Easter morning of long ago, so he comes to every worn, bodily casket and sets the soul free to find glory, perfect life, perfect happiness in some fair haven of God.

And we vex our souls with wondering where that haven may be. We reach out eager hands and cry: "What is immortal life?"

Friend, it is that live, vital spark that spells life to you and to me; that, when the angel rolls away the stone for us, shall rise, free and untrammelled, to enter the city of God.

We are living in eternity today—you and I. We are so close to heaven that at times faint echoes of its music reach us—faint, far-off, wafted by some close, sweet vibration between our heart and the heart of the eternal God—faint, but sure! And we still our souls in wonder and in awe, for we understand with a knowledge born of God that we have caught a tune from the heavenly choir, and have for a holy instant, verily felt the touch of God. And as the lily, pure and spotless, pushes its way from the dark earth and unfolds into glorious life, so one day, from out all these earth environments, shall the soul unfold itself into broader life.

"For the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone"—rolled it back, friend, for you—me—that light might burst from the darkness which holds us, pointing the way to a clearer vision and a truer faith; and the music that started in heaven and in earth when Christ came forth—victor over sin, death and the grave—has never ceased, and will never cease, but go rolling on, grandly triumphant, as long as earth shall last.

L. D. Stearns.

Message of Easter.

EASTER again proclaims its message to the world. Nature lends her enchantment to the day, and makes all things bright with her unfolding promise of the resurrection. The wooded hills, the mystic canyons, the flowered meadows, the home-building birds, the sparkling dewdrops on grass and flower awaken, under the warming rays of the rising sun, into a world beautiful, made sweeter by the presence of

EASTER

VOICE of Mankind, sing
over land and sea—
Sing in this glorious morn
The long, long night is gone
from Calvary—
The cross, the thorn and thorn;
The sealed tomb yields up its saintly guest,
No longer to be burdened and oppressed.

HEART of Mankind, th'll answer to His own,
So human, yet divine!
For earthly love He left His heavenly throne—
For love like thine and mine—
For love of us, as one might kiss a bride,
His lifted lips touched death's, all satisfied.

SOUL of Mankind, He wakes—
He lives once more!
O soul, with heart and voice
Sing! sing!—the stone rolls chor-
us from the door—
Our Lord stands forth—Rejoice!
Rejoice O garden-land of song and
flowers;
Our King returns to us, forever ours!

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

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this fact that we are making here our status there. Death is the commencement of greater effectiveness for life. That stone is rolled away from our sepulchers.

It is also true that Christ gave ground for believing that our loved ones gone are still with us. He told his disciples that where they were, there he would be in the midst of them. He spoke of a home he had gone to prepare and of coming to take them to it. Enframe this as one may, the picture is the same—reunion with the loved ones gone. You come home from a trip abroad. As you draw near the pier the hands of loved ones wave to you, the steamer ties up to her wharf and you are again in the arms of those so dear. So it is at death. You have been long away from those at home, but the vessel that has carried you—your body—ties up some day to the little green wharf on some quiet hillside and you again are with your dear ones.

There rolls the last stone away.
Rev. John Brittan Clark.

The Eastertide.

WHEN this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, "Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"—for when the Christ, nailed to the Cross on that far distant day, turning to the chief beside him cried: "Today shalt

him who is risen from the dead. And man, looking up from his work, rejoices.

In city and country; in art-domed cathedral and isolated church; in mansion and cabin is sung in harmonious cadence, sometimes soft and low, and, then again, in accelerated movement, the glad tidings of Easter-tide, with its message of the day and to the day's toilers, "Christ is risen!" So man must ever seek to rise superior to the destructive forces around him. He must measure up to his ideal if he would escape the debasement wrought by the dominance of his lower self. In no other way can he expect to live the ideal life. His inspiration and ideal are found in Christ. His entrance as an amateur into the Christian life is but indicative of his growth into that of an artist. And in this progressive cumulative ascendancy he is conscious of the leadership of One, who, by one decisive stroke of matchless power, in the resurrection from the death, proved his Sonship, authority, superiority and divinity.

Therefore, however wild and steep your path may be; however mighty the sweep of sinful propensities and habits; however dark and threatening the clouds that cross your path, take heart and press on! Easter's message is for the world. It puts a song in the individual heart. So as nature responds to the touch of spring, may mankind everywhere enter into the spirit of Easter.

Albert M. Ewert.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS IN BRIEF

Interesting Items From All Sections of the State.

CULLED FOR QUICK READING

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout the Keystone State.

A mother fox and eight cubs were killed by Joseph Kushner, at Eckley. Hogs swimming in the Susquehanna river was an unusual sight at Marietta.

Charles A. Kabe was found dead in the stable of the Millway Hotel in Lancaster.

A white sparrow in a flock of the regular colored type was seen at Mount Clare.

H. L. Dougherty has been appointed superintendent of highways in Washington county.

The first Schuylkill county recruits expect to start for the Mexican border this week.

Yeggmens blew the safe in the post-office in New Hope, but secured only a few stamps.

In thirty minutes Hazleton council passed twenty-three ordinances, to spend \$150,000.

Insurance underwriters expect to raise rates to munition plants in western Pennsylvania.

The Conneville region made and shipped 5,600,000 tons of coke in the year's first quarter.

No criminal court or grand jury is necessary—the second month in succession—in Perry county.

The Reading company will restore to repair shop employees in Schuylkill county \$1400 in coal taxes.

Lancaster business incident to the April settlement amounts to \$5,174,352.83, breaking the record.

Trolley men in and around Pittsburgh demand from twenty to forty percent increases in pay.

Dr. George Edward Reed, Wilmington, will be orator at the Hazleton High school commencement.

William S. Zimmerman, a Shamokin merchant, found forgotten dyes in his cellar, worth a small fortune.

The commission of Cumberland county are considering putting prisoners to work on the county roads.

Mounted policemen at Hazleton have been taken off day shifts and put on night patrols in the outlying districts.

The 200 men who acted as ushers during the Chapman-Alexander revival service at Washington have formed a union.

As a class memorial, the seniors of State college have voted to erect an elaborate gateway at the campus entrance.

Caught between a car and the roof at the Richards colliery, Mt. Carmel, Alphonsus Welsh, nineteen years old, was killed.

Bidding good-bye to a friend, Andrew Martin, aged fifty-four, Morea, took several steps and dropped dead of apoplexy.

Lumbermen report finding the carcass of a half-grown deer in the Black Log mountains upon which wildcats were feasting.

Trout fishermen have given up all hopes of success in Mifflin county's muddy streams during the early days of the season.

Gottlieb Mease chopped his foot with an ax, and is at Mahanoy City hospital in a serious condition with blood poisoning.

Plans have been completed for the establishment of a butterine factory at Carlisle by the Mt. Holly Springs Industrial league.

Mistaking alcohol for water caused the death of Lola, three-year-old daughter of Charles Irons, of Wrights Corners, near Kane.

The Baker House, Lewisburg, one of two Union county hotels refused liquor licenses, has been sold to James C. Packer, Sunbury.

It is planned to form a branch of the National Security league in Cumberland county, and to locate its headquarters at Carlisle.

Pittsburgh council will ask the government to investigate a water meter monopoly on a charge of combination in restraint of trade.

The Westinghouse Air Brake company in Wilmerding announces an increase in bonuses to workmen from six to twelve per cent.

The Shamokin Lumber and Manufacturing company was awarded the contract, at \$78,000, to build Hazleton's new high school.

Pennsylvania expects on April 30 to take fourteen trainloads, or 10,000 Stone-men from Philadelphia to institute a council at Pittsburgh.

Mechanicsburg turned out in a parade and celebration to mark the arrival of the new automobile truck of the Citizens' Fire company.

Dead with his right leg cut off, Anthony Valanlongavage, aged thirty-four, was found along the Pennsylvania tracks at Shenandoah.

Injury to Engineer William Bevan's right thumb caused blood poisoning which cost him his hand and may result in his death, at Frackville.

The addition to the Lehigh county court house, which cost \$273,000, has been paid for out of the current income, Judge Gorman announces.

Vice Principal A. D. Thomas was elected principal of Hazleton High school at \$18000 a year, to succeed the principal, Professor J. D. Geist.

John Uren, a Jonesville chauffeur, was terribly burned on the face and neck when the radiator cap came off while he was repairing his machine.

The proposal to sell the Keystone State Normal school at Kutztown has not yet been acted upon. The par value of the outstanding 240 shares is \$100.

Jasper Hughes, seventeen years old, was caught in the fan and his body ground to pieces at the Bessemer Coal and Coke company, near Masontown.

The annual meeting of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania will be held at Monarch Park, under the auspices of the Oil City Camp, July 18 to 20.

For the first time in many years Memorial day will be celebrated in Beaver Falls on the morning of May 30 with a big parade of school children.

The mangled body of Mrs. Margaret Hanawalt was found on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Mapleton, probably killed by one of the night express trains.

A two-mile tunnel will be driven from Beaver Meadow mines to the Jeanesville colliery to drain the latter of water by the Lehigh Valley Coal company.

Fayette City lays claim to fewer births than any borough of its size in western Pennsylvania. During the past year only eighteen births were recorded.

Effective May 1, the 500 employees of the American Plate Glass company's plant at James City will be granted an advance in wages of five per cent.

In a rush of coal and mud, Joseph Sewder and John Stefanko, Eckley miners, were buried at the Lehigh Valley Coal company operations, but were rescued alive.

The Civic club is trying to secure a Young Men's Christian Association for Marysville. Nearly all the workers of Marysville are Pennsylvania railroad employees.

The first big catch of the season was made by George Bender, an angler of Lewistown, who caught thirty pounds of black suckers with rod, hook and line.

A. Pardee & Co. experienced a labor famine when they reopened Crystal Ridge and Cranberry collieries, Hazleton, after a two-week shutdown to rebuild mine cars.

The old Keystone college property at Martinsburg, near Hollidaysburg, has been purchased by officials of Alliance college, Ashland, O., and will be used as a school.

The Crucible Coal company, of Pittsburgh, is enlarging its plant located about two miles from Rice's Landing. Eighty miners' houses are being built and new shafts opened.

O. C. Skinner, superintendent of manufacture at the Standard Steel works, Burnham, has been advanced to general superintendent, to succeed William Nollmer, resigned.

Miss Mary O'Reilly, Sunbury, about to become the bride of Louis G. Fink, Philadelphia, is missing, after he had showered gifts upon her, she having answered his ad for a wife.

The 1000 hands at the Jeanesville iron works, where 100 to 1200 shells are turned out every twenty-four hours for the Russian armies, will hereafter be paid on the piece system.

A badly decomposed body, believed to be that of Peter Smith, formerly of Port Deposit, near Lancaster, was found in bushes along the Susquehanna near the McCall's Ferry dam.

Bartholomew Richards, in a warrant sworn out before Magistrate Stout, in Reading, charges that John Knauer stole his Bible. With the theft of the Bible several other books disappeared.

While pleading that he be reinstated in the Redstone Presbytery, from which he was expelled, Rev. D. V. Moricz collapsed, and since has been unconscious in the Uniontown hospital.

Rev. Charles Embrey, ten years pastor of the First Baptist church, Mahanoy City, has resigned to accept a call to Bellwood—the sixth minister to leave the Mahanoy congregation in a year.

Drs. John L. Lynch, Thomas C. Ross and Francis P. Borzell have been appointed first lieutenants in the National Guard Medical Corps, and assigned to Ambulance Company No. 2, Philadelphia.

C. P. McQuisten, prominent farmer of Greenville, had a narrow escape from death when he was attacked by a horse suffering from the rabies. The horse was bitten by a dog some months ago.

Charles Gorsuch, the Martinsburg horseshoer, has received a letter of thanks from Winston Churchill, former first lord of the British admiralty, for a horseshoe the size of a dime, sent by Gorsuch.

Charles Bowman, a tramp, thirty-five, is in a Carlisle hospital with a crushed leg, which will have to be amputated, and Joseph Miller, thirty-two, Lancaster, is in a critical condition after a battle among vagrants.

C. H. Todd, former head of the Petroleum Tank company, with a syndicate, has purchased the property of the Masurite Explosive company, at Masury, near Sharon, and will erect a large plant to turn out fifteen tank cars a day.

A Cumberland county jury will be asked to decide whether a colored boy should attend a white high school in a suit brought against the school board by Henry Young, a colored minister, who claims that his son was excluded from the high school.

After fifty years congress lifted a cloud that has hung over Captain Harvey K. Young, of Beallsville, near Washington, who served with distinction in the civil war. Captain Young's dismissal from the army was for a technical breach of military rules.