

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH
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peace times where the educational and the military are combined in a wholesome and practical manner. Thousands of buildings available for the soldiers and the importance of continuing at the close of hostilities the welfare work which has been so largely responsible for maintaining the morale of the fighting forces is evident.

and plenty of bread and butter—before the war—the orders—and the line "Tender and juicy fragrant and wholesome," or something like that, ought to do the trick. Which would be profitable for the newspapers as well as the onion growers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

There are three kinds of people in the world—the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts; the first accomplish everything, the second oppose everything and the third fail in everything.—WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

GERMANY BEATEN

THE end of the war is so plainly in sight that fighting may come to an end before these words reach the public. Germany has been unable to procure an armistice before the defeat of her armies. The military supremacy of the Allies has been clearly proved. German soldiers are utterly defeated and in panic-stricken flight.

And the next biggest thing is the plight in which the German empire finds itself. It is in grave danger of going the way Russia has gone. It will be to the interests of the Allies to save the nation from this disaster. The Bolsheviks is a menace to the world. Bolshevism must be put down if civilization is to live.

Germany has broken with the shaky Government of Russia, but having stolen about everything that the Prussian invaders could lay their hands on, they are probably quite willing to relinquish any further responsibility. One of the specifications of the peace terms with Germany should be the sending of an enormous salvage corps of the Allied armies to scour every part of Germany for the plunder which has been shipped back from the invaded territory.

ARE YOU READY?

ONLY those who are in intimate touch with the great war work program of seven wonderful organizations have any real appreciation of their big undertaking. Of all the projects that have been launched, however, none is more far-reaching than the determination of the United War Work campaigners to establish among the fighting forces of the United States overseas universities for the continuance during the period of demobilization of the educational work which was interrupted with the breaking out of the war.

Several thousand professors are being mobilized under the direction of the united campaign leaders for educational work on the other side of the ocean. All the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus buildings will be utilized as educational centers and here the university work will be carried on. Millions of dollars are necessary for this splendid effort in behalf of the boys who have been fighting the battles of freedom and justice.

THANKSGIVING WEEK

Governor BRUMBAUGH has asked the people of the Commonwealth to observe to-morrow as Thanksgiving Day for the passing of the influenza epidemic. That is a good thought, but why not enlarge upon it? Why not make the whole of next week a Thanksgiving period for the victory that has come to the Allied arms and the preservation of civilization?

The man who is truly thankful gives. The ancient Hebrews offered up sacrifices of the best that God had given them. Let us emulate that worthy example by giving something of our plenty to those who need it, and with the War Work committee asking for \$180,000 from the city alone, it will not be difficult to decide where your gifts should go.

OF THE OLD SCHOOL

THE Telegraph published last evening a poem by Prof. J. H. Kurzenkabe, of Camp Hill, long a resident of this city and known and loved by thousands. If all the people native to Germany were of the kindly nature of the aged musician there never would have been a war.

THE ONION CROP

WESTERN Pennsylvania farmers complain that they have no market for the 75,000 bushels of onions they raised this year, and they are at a loss to understand why. We think we know. Most likely it is because of the scarcity of good beefsteak. Steak smothered in onions used to be a favorite dish in many restaurants. But when the army went to France and most of the fine cuts of beef followed, and what was left at home shot up beyond the price we once paid for turkey, the consumption of onions suffered likewise. The remedy is equally simple and scientific. Let the farmers who complain raise steers on one half the farm and onions on the other, and presto—the problem is solved.

Or, the war coming to an end and the supply of beef for home consumption being gradually increased, why not an advertising campaign to popularize the consumption of beefsteak smothered in onions, in which the restaurant men and the growers of French fried potatoes might join. Pictures of a prime broiled sirloin, surrounded by steaming brown onions, with crisp potatoes on the side, together with a pot of coffee

Politics in Pennsylvania

Probably the thing which is causing the most comment among men who have studied the results of Tuesday's election is that there should have been conditions approaching panic among Republicans and some sections of the state a week ago. There were places in Pennsylvania which were covered with a blue haze seven or eight days ago. Some Republicans were of long experience were depressed over the situation and inclined to give ear to the extravagant claims of Democrats.

A week ago State Chairman William E. Sproul, mainly for the Republican majority for the state ticket was going to go close to 200,000, but observers, accustomed to the vagaries of Pennsylvania politics, took a different view and talked of 75,000. The truth of the matter is that between the noise made by the Democrats in the Legislature and the Democratic Congressmen had to be elected to win the war and other remarkable pre-election statements and the dim man by the liquor interests and the "experienced boosters" about Judge Bonnell many men were led astray.

The complete and decisive victory achieved by Italian arms, a victory which, measured by its direct and immediate results, must be accounted one of the greatest in the war's annals, will be accorded the fullest recognition by the Allies and by history. A year after the defeat of Caporetto, in which German treachery accomplished what German and Austrian arms could not do, the army has shown the world how slight was the crack opened up in the Italian defense by the elaborate propaganda and barrage of lies with which the enemy had sought to break it down and how steadfast and unshaken Italian nationalism and the character of the Italian people remained throughout the ordeal.

The resolute stand on the Piave, after the retreat from the Isonzo, deprived the enemy of all the expected fruits of his victory, purchased by deceit and intrigue. The army did not break, the nation stood firm and, instead of the sack of Rome the enemy had promised himself, he was forced to evacuate his whole strength to holding a line which the power closest to her and on which she counted the most, was put out of the war, and, by a poetic justice, put out by the nation the Austrians had long oppressed.

Italy is redeemed. The Italian flag again floats in Trieste and Trentino, and in the acclaim of the Italian people over this victory of justice every Allied people will heartily join its voice.

Both Were Proud

[From the Chicago Tribune.] Anna, the maid, having picked up a woolly sheep, a soldier boy, a Teddy bear, and many kindred treasures strewn about, vigorously proceeded to tidy up the apartment. Mother came home and expressed a warm approval. "Much gratified, the maid remarked with pride: "It takes me a little time, but I'll be glad to clean up."

LABOR NOTES

The convention of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor petitioned the State Legislature to pass a free textbook law. In the steel works at Hanyang, China, common labor gets \$3 a month, skilled labor gets from \$8 to \$12 a month.

Traffic over the Tralee and Dingle (Ireland) Light Railway was suspended for some days owing to a strike of the employees. It is estimated that in all lines of work 1,442,000 women have stepped in to fill the depleted ranks of industry in England. The anthracite coal district has lost 30,000 miners through the draft, enlistments and by inducements offered in other industries. State administered workmen's health insurance was endorsed by the Colorado State Federation of Labor at its recent annual convention. Pennsylvania railroad clerks in Philadelphia are joining the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in squads and platoons. There are 8,000,000 British wage-earners now being paid from the public funds, either for service with the colors or in munition work and other war trades.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

MISSING AN EASY PUTT OF TWO FEET ON THE EIGHTEENTH GREEN FOR A WINNING OF THE MATCH BY ONE UP. NOW ITS A TIE AND NECESSITATES PLAYING AN EXTRA HOLE.



WHAT!! I MISSED IT?

OH CHARLIE WHAT HAPPENED TO DO THAT? HANK WE'VE GOT A CHANCE YET - HE BLEW IT - I TELL YOU WE LEAD A CHARMED LIFE TODAY



WELL WHAT D'YA KNOW ABOUT THAT?

BLEW IT



WELL FOR THOU LOVE OF MIKE!!

SAY TAKE A SLANT AT HIS EXPRESSION - ITS A SCREAM



ITALIA IRRIDENTA

[From the Kansas City Star] The complete and decisive victory achieved by Italian arms, a victory which, measured by its direct and immediate results, must be accounted one of the greatest in the war's annals, will be accorded the fullest recognition by the Allies and by history.

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Every Hat Will Be a University

Every Hat Will Be a University Class Room When Victory Is Won

WHAT shall I do when I get back home? "Will I be all out of step? "Will these warfare years unfit me for making progress in business when I return?"

These are the questions that boys are asking over there—asking them eagerly, half fearfully. They have given a year, or two, or three years and of the best part of their lives. Will it mean that they are handicapped permanently because of that sacrifice?

Not much! When the day of final victory comes every "hat" in France will become a university class room. Our belief in the necessity and value of this work is so great and our confidence in the backing of the people so strong that the Y. M. C. A. recently ordered over two million dollars' worth of educational books to go to France now and be paid for out of the money to be raised in the forthcoming United War Work Campaign.

Our fighters haven't failed you. Don't fall them! When peace comes more than ever they will need the entertainment and educational work of these seven organizations.

What Have I Done?

[From the United War Work Campaign Literature] What have you done, what have you done? To help the boys "Behind the gun?" Man who, fagged and travel weary, turned up here at Chateau Thierry. And those whose bleeding bodies stood the hail of death at Belleau Wood? For those, the bravest under the sun, What have you done? What have you done?

SAVE THE LEAVES

[From the Atlanta Constitution] The season when the raking and burning of fallen leaves is the order of the day is upon us, but the householder, and especially the war gardener, who is provident and thoughtful, will rake the leaves that fall upon and litter his premises, but he will not burn them.

Instead, he will pile them in a heap or put them in a pit—which is better—where to let nature convert them into plant food.

GOING UP

[From the Kansas City News] The military party in Germany that has screwed up its face, shut its eyes and declared it won't take the medicine under its nose may learn something by opening one eye and taking a look at the armistice terms imposed on Austria.

RETAINING ONE'S CONFIDENCE

Cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompense of reward.—Hebrews 3, 26.

A Question of Law

[From the Pittsburgh Dispatch] The food administration of Pennsylvania which has admitted itself rebuffed in attempts at remedial activity by the absence of state laws to restrain profiteers, believes a way is opening to effect a change. A mass of evidence is said to have been collected to prove the profiteering practice common in Philadelphia, and Congress will be asked to act upon it by providing legislation that will give the food administration a legal resource. The long list of regulative orders issued from time to time has given the public an impression that the food administration had almost unlimited powers, but Mr. Hoover and his subordinates say the reverse is true.

Now the food administration believes it has collected enough testimony on the widespread ravages of the profiteering epidemic to satisfy Congress that legislative necessity has been proved. The Pennsylvania Food Administration has had field agents out for some time gathering prices on all staples and noting practices, and is able to establish the profiteering fact whether Congress gives heed and supplies the corrective laws or not. The administration also expresses the opinion that if Congress will furnish the legal weapon profiteering in foods can be brought to an end, the result consumers have hoped for without much hope in its consummation.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

NO LONGER COMPANY. Do you know them very well? I think so. Whenever I go there for dinner I'm always expected to help with the dishes afterwards. She never thinks of letting them go till morning to entertain me.

DUCKED ANYHOW.

I wonder why Jones always aborts under the illusion that he is in the swim? I believe he was once thrown overboard by a society girl.

TIME WORKS WONDERS.

I tho' that Jones was a militarist. He was till he got married, but now he's a peace-at-any-price man.

POSTING THE BACHELOR.

But even a married man has a right to his opinion. My dear fellow, it isn't a question of right, it's a question of courage.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg-made gun carriages are in Pershing's army? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The State Arsenal turned out mitch ammunition here during the Civil War. Speed the Parting Post Ring out, wild bells, Across the snow! The kaiser's going! Let him go! —Pennsylv 3, Post

Evening Chat

The Lykens Valley anthracite mining region of Dauphin county will show a loss of hundreds of thousands of tons, possibly a million, as the result of the influenza epidemic which swept through that section with great severity. The ban was just raised to-day on that territory, the emergency hospital was hit hard. Where housing conditions were no good there were many fatalities. Middletown, Hummelstown, Millersburg and Hershey were not so seriously affected as the mining region. In the mining region the men are slowly getting back to work, and Charles J. Price, the state mine inspector, says that mining has been much hampered by the epidemic. In Williamsport it is reported that there were forty-two deaths in a population of 5,000, while Tower City and the vicinity of the Schuylkill line, had about 115 deaths in 6,000 population. In Lykens and Wiconisco there were fifty-three deaths with a population of about 5,000. Several of the collieries were actually shut down for from three or four days to a week by the epidemic and the production of anthracite at the Lykens region dropped 900 tons a day went down to fifty per cent. for the October working days. Much expense will fall on municipalities, but largely cost of fighting the epidemic are going to be taken out of the half million dollars or so to the credit of the State Health Department. All these bills will be paid and then sent to the Auditor General for final auditing. The cost to the state will not be complete for weeks owing to the widespread nature of the epidemic and the extraordinary conditions which had to be met.

People hereabouts are wondering what effect the end of the war is going to have on the plans of the government and the great military storeshouses established at Middletown and Marsh Run. Some very ambitious plans for road improvement and other developments are in the wind and if the national authorities determine to curtail or abandon the plans then they will be permanent, at least for a decade to come.

State Librarian Thomas Lynch Montgomery, who is greatly interested in the systematic organization of efforts for collecting the history of Pennsylvania, has begun preparations for the national Federation of Historical Societies here next January. There are almost fifty societies affiliated with this organization and they are being relied upon to assist the State Librarian in assembling the data relative to Pennsylvania and the great war, a work of the utmost importance because of the tremendous part Pennsylvania men and resources have played in the struggle. Captain H. M. Richards, of Lebanon, is the president of the State Federation, and its first vice-president is a Harrisburg, Dr. Hugh Hamilton, while M. J. M. the lawyer and historian, is chairman of the committee on sites.

The white frosts which have appeared on the roofs and lawns of Harrisburg the last few days bring home to us that the election is over and yet in spite of the heavy character of the frosts, the Pennsylvanians have failed to dim the glory of the cosmos or the colors of the chrysanthemums. The tall cosmos is seen in the garden, the fence and hedge and is rivaling the chrysanthemums in insisting that this is an ideal autumn in the Susquehanna Valley. And similarly the foliage on the islands about the winter has not yet compelled the lowering of the colors.

Pennsylvania's State Capitol, dedicated in the month of October, twelve years ago, had fewer visitors in the month just closed than ever known in any similar period since the building was formally opened by Theodore Roosevelt in 1906.

This was due to the fact that the month has been a severely commuted one for the influenza which was placed upon it and all visiting except on official business was forbidden, the "show" places and legislative halls being closed. The influenza has been put at the doors. The office of the guides and the register on which people of every race and color were named, every name written their names were locked up and the autumn automobile parties, which have been a feature of every year since the famous 1914-15 excursions instituted by the late Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, were notable for their absence. This has been a favor to the Pennsylvania Museum which has been year for farmers to come to Harrisburg as the harvesting is ended and they can visit the Capitol. Even the State Museum with Pennsylvania's birds and beasts and reptiles and fishes had to close up and the various educational excursions to study the exhibits were abandoned.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. Isaac Sharpless, head of Haverford, says that William Penn first proposed the League of Nations. —J. P. Gaffney, Philadelphia city solicitor, says that this is the time when salary inequalities should be corrected. —W. H. Donner, the steel manufacturer, is giving much of his time to government work at Washington. —Representative D. J. Bechtold, of Steelton, re-elected this week, is a native Myerstown. —Representative W. K. West, of Danville, here yesterday, has served three times in the House. —S. D. Frazar has been elected president of the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania.

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