

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 25

There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business...

"PEACE WITHOUT VICTORY"

President Wilson has a positive genius for coining phrases that come back to haunt him.

As forecast in these columns, the warring nations are bent upon interpreting the speech each to meet its own special views and their leaders are not above using it as an instrument with which to strengthen their positions with their own peoples.

"Schwab cuts melon," says a newspaper dispatch, and we bet he's saving all the seeds.

STILL DODGING

SUFFRAGISTS find it harder than ever to get satisfactory responses from Mr. Wilson. His heart is in the cause, he says; but he stays his hand because he is the leader of a party.

A counterfeiter's den at Speecheville ought to give the natives up there something to gossip about these long winter evenings.

REWARD FOR THE FAITHFUL

THE resignation of Chairman Hurley of the Federal Trade Commission is taken to mean the promotion of Commissioner Harris to the head of the board.

AMASSING MONEY

NO matter how small your wages or your pay, there is always the possibility of amassing a fortune if you are willing to sacrifice the present for the future and are wise enough to invest your savings profitably.

It accumulated during the past forty years as street car driver and motor-man. He was aged 73 and died while at work.

Yesterday Martin L. Henry, a New York letter carrier, killed himself after having seriously injured his brain by a fall on the ice, leaving an estate of nearly \$300,000, all saved and made during his occupation as letter carrier at a salary never exceeding \$1,200 a year.

Torborg went to Chicago a young man and saved a hundred dollars from his pay as street car driver. He invested wisely in real estate. He kept on saving and kept on investing until he reached the half-million mark.

"Good spenders may be good fellows," Torborg used to tell his friends, "but a bank account needs no friends."

Others of his sayings were: "Never pay for having work done that you can do yourself;" "Make your vacations pile up your dividends;" and "That man who stops work is like the idle mill: he falls to pieces."

A FIELD FOR EDUCATION

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York World suggests that it would be far better to take the money proposed for public buildings in the Southern States and spend it for schools in the same communities.

Federal aid to the public schools is no new idea. Henry W. Blair, while a senator from New Hampshire, more than twenty-five years ago, tried to interest Congress in this subject.

Mr. Blair was ahead of his times. In those days the paternalistic idea of dependence upon the Federal government for everything had not been developed as it now is.

JAPAN AND THE U. S.

THE prevalence of wars and rumors of wars, together with the frequent snatches of reports which come to us that the American Navy shortly again will be the second largest in the world, and the unfortunate misunderstandings which have spread over the country concerning strained relations between this country and Japan; all these elements combine to engage the timorous and the uninformed in the unhappy process of concluding that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable.

Public Service Commissioner Ainey, in a recent address before the University Club of Harrisburg, took a fall out of those newspapers and individuals who are constantly harping on the possibility of war with our brothers of the Far East.

It is very probable that Americans as individuals are not properly informed as to the Japanese attitude toward this country; it is very probable that they are sufficiently interested in the advancement of their own welfare to keep their surplus population at home; it is very conceivable they are anxious merely to maintain on their side of the ocean the prestige which we enjoy on our side, and that a Monroe Doctrine for Japan is all they want; self-interest based on a proper appreciation of and respect for the rights and privileges of other nations is not unlike the American international policy as conceived and expressed by President Monroe.

The discussion which Commissioner Ainey's analysis of the Japanese situation aroused among the members of the University Club who heard his address in their club rooms the other evening is indicative of the possibilities which the club holds for profitable and helpful meetings on matters that are of vital importance in the world. The university man, above all else, is

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

By Briggs

Cartoon by Briggs showing a man reading a bill for coal and another man reading a bill for groceries, with humorous text about the cost of living and the impact of the war.

to view the proposed Ross amendment to the local option bill to make it a state-wide affair with much favor. The intention as usual this season.

Mayor Smith has started out to get information as to the necessity for many matters connected with the proposed improvements in Philadelphia.

The annual controversy between the Weather Man and the crowd of first page.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Democratic members of the Legislature seem to hold an important strategic position in the proposed investigation of the State government and according to newspaper comment the Governor's friends are looking to the minority members to insist upon a widening of the probe.

The Philadelphia North American, which reflects the administration view in pretty much everything nowadays, says that the Governor has "inspired criticism" of the resolution in its present form and that objections were made by "administration spokesmen, who were joined by Democrats in a riddling fire of criticism against the tactics of Senator Penrose in the fight."

There is nothing inferior about the Inquirer. It does not intend that there shall be. It believes that its readers will prefer the additional cent rather than receive a paper of poor quality and reduced news.

The Philadelphia daily newspapers are announcing that beginning on next Monday, January 29, their subscription rates will be advanced to \$6.00 a year, or 50 cents per month, and two cents a copy.

THE ANGLO-SAXON SOUL AS REVEALED BY ITS BARDS

A Collection of Eloquent Verse by Notable Modern Poets Inspired by Various Phases of the War 1914-16

IT is truly a goodly company that Mr. Cunliffe has gathered together into his new volume of selected "Poems of the Great War"...

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The chief characteristic of peace continues to be low visibility.

We are perfectly neutral in this war. We don't care who makes peace.

The Monroe Doctrine is rumored to be little anxious about its future.

Widows and orphans are ignored in the "status quo ante" peace terms.

Good Advice to Britain

In urging the British people and their government to show a greater degree of respect for the rights of neutrals the London Chronicle gives wise counsel at a critical moment.

The Chronicle points out that it is not politic for Britain and its allies to irritate the United States by pedantic procedure having no justification in naval or military necessity.

In advising the British foreign office to act upon the various matters of difference with the United States in a broad and not in a pettifogging spirit the Chronicle says that the matters in question are not vital to Britain and that they cause irritation to the United States without countervailing benefits.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

GENUINE ARTICLE. Darling, I love you.

And have you never said that to other girls.

Well - er - yes; but not so near Christmas.

WHERE SKILLFULNESS FAILS. You may steer your machine most expertly and yet the first thing you know you have run into debt.

RESEARCH WORK. Does a pretty girl shut her eyes when she is kissed?

I know little on that subject, but I certainly favor investigation and research work along those lines.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg is manufacturing carloads of steel for buildings every two hours?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Three Indian villages were within two miles of John Harris ferry.

Civilization Has Advanced The course of President Wilson in withholding information from Secretary Tumulty which might cause him embarrassment is considerable.

Evening Chat

The other day Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh went out to show the Oakley paintings in the Senate chamber to Mrs. Brumbaugh and some friends and had an amusing experience, but did not know it.

"Oh, we're rather have this one," answered the man addressed. Mr. Ball looked up at the ceiling and skillfully detached the visitor from the group.

Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of State College, who was in Harrisburg this week attending the agricultural meetings and the State college alumni banquet, expressed himself as much pleased with the interest the labor unions are displaying in the institution of which he is the head.

The request of State College for an appropriation from the legislature for the purposes of encouraging State College boys to give more attention to military training, brings to mind the success of Gettysburg College in this regard.

"What Mr. Schwab's purchase means to Harrisburg" is the title of a booklet recently published by the C. O., which calls attention to something which the average Harrisburger or Dauphin and Cumberland countian, for that matter, would hardly realize.

"The seed catalogs are beginning to go through the mails, god darn it," complained a mail clerk yesterday. I guess this brings to the farm staff its longed-for time.

The visit of the "Corn Boys," as they are called, to the city yesterday was the first to be made here by Pennsylvania boys on such a mission and recalls that the State Capital has been visited for years by corn club delegations from Ohio and other Western States.

General Leonard Wood will speak in several Pennsylvania cities on military training this month. A. C. Gumbert, Allegheny county commissioner, is in charge of arrangements for a Republican club dinner in celebration of McKinley day.

R. E. Ringler, of Reading, has been elected secretary of the Socialist party for his sixteenth term. R. D. Forsythe, State highway superintendent in Bradford county, has resigned to go to the Pacific coast.