

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1917. There is no greater wisdom than will to time the beginnings and ends of things.—LORD BACON.

GETTING NEARER. The latest "peace terms" of the Kaiser approach more nearly the demands of the allies than any yet submitted.

Every offer of Germany yields something. First, there was talk of indemnities to be paid Germany, the retention of the "lost provinces," the return of Germany's African colonies, the annexation of all or part of Belgium, and other impossibilities of the kind.

The Telegraph reprinted last night from the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle an editorial under the head of "The Man and the Tiger." The credit line was inadvertently omitted, but most people will agree with the sentiments there expressed.

A POTENTIAL FORCE. NOW that the powers and periods of service of the volunteer State police, the organization of which was provided for by the last Legislature, have been defined, it is expected that Governor Brumbaugh will complete the naming of the men who are to act in case of emergency in their home communities.

THE TELEGRAPH IS IN RECEIPT TODAY of the following letter with the request to "please publish:" Under the head of "Publish the Disloyal," I would suggest the first one published should be the Harrisburg Telegraph.

As was to be expected this letter was unsigned. The Telegraph would like only too happy to have this fellow "call." The Telegraph would like him to explain why such a "patriot" has not long ago donned the uniform of his country.

AN ALL THE YEAR GIFT. Do you want to give your boy a Christmas gift that won't cost very much, but which will be a source of pleasure and benefit to him constantly for fifty-two weeks and which will leave its impress favorably upon his physical and spiritual being all his life?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. A PREACHER'S MAIL. To the Editor of the Telegraph: Do you care to have a glimpse at a preacher's mail? Here is an interesting, and suggestive letter which I take pleasure in handing to you.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES. "In the National Army Hopper." (J. B. Lippincott Company, 25 cents net). The boys in camp are going to find this little book just the thing to send home to their people, to give a vivid realization of what they are doing from day to day.

LABOR NOTES. Frisco waitresses ask an increase of \$1 a week. There are 1,000,000 Mexican laborers in this country. Telephone girls at Moose Jaw, Canada, have formed a union.

TRACTORS FOR FARMERS. Our stocks of horses have been depleted by the demands of war. The supply of labor has been made insufficient by the same cause in almost every field of industry.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH. MATTER OF OPINION. Maude—Do you write poetry? Frank—The editors say not. MERCENARY. "She's marrying him for his money."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE. General J. E. Kuhn, commandant at Camp Meade, is giving prizes for athletic events among his men. C. LaRue Nunson, noted Washington lawyer, was here yesterday at the hearing of a Public Service Commission case.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman. Reports that the history of the Democratic gubernatorial campaign of 1914 will repeat itself which have been current at Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and this city, seem to have been founded, and the word is going the rounds that the voters of Pennsylvania are to have their Democratic ticket made up by authority of a small council of machine bosses to be held at Washington and that their action will be approved at the White House and sent to the Keystonians as the desire of the national administration.

The last fortnight there have been reports among the Democrats that while the country was to be lullied by intimations that talk of politics was not patriotic, now the Democratic bosses were to frame up their slate for Pennsylvania on the banks of the Potomac and then promulgate it from the state windmill.

hardy is talked of for registration commissioner to succeed Mayor-elect A. T. Connell in Scranton, but his membership in the House bars that. However, if Representative John E. Arthur can take a municipal job in Philadelphia, Ehrhardt's friends say they do not see why he should be barred.

War Expenditures and Their After Effects. It is a pretty common thing, nowadays, to hear of expenditures that run into the billions—so common that most of us pay little attention to it any more.

Over the Top in Penna. "Smile when you pay your income tax; it means a tear for the Kaiser" is the slogan to be posted over Pennsylvania to quicken the warring taxpayer.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

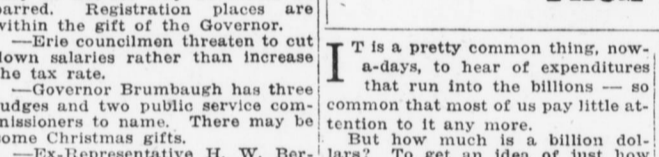
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AND ON THURSDAY A SPEECH AT THE AD CLUB LUNCHEON FOR VISITING BROTHERS FROM THE COAST. AND ON FRIDAY A LUNCHEON AT THE ATHLETIC CLUB FOR A VISITING CHIEF OF THE FIRM.



IF ON SATURDAY YOU HAD NO LUNCHEON DATE AND YOU REMAIN IN BED. OH-H-BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GL-L-L-ORIOUS FEELIN'??



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BY BRIGGS

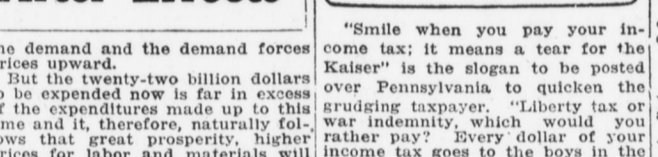
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Evening Chat

James S. Auter, the Governor's messenger who shows more man in the public life of Pennsylvania than any one connected with the state government, is going to celebrate his twenty-third anniversary as the official Santa Claus of the Keystone state on Tuesday next.

Friends of Thomas H. Garvin, chief clerk of the State House of Representatives, who has been here so much that we almost think of him as a Harrisburger, are hearing with interest of his experiences as a fur administrator for Delaware county.

A news story from Camp Hancock has this to say about a former National Guardsman who is well known here and who was a member of the staff of the late General F. S. Goble in the Spanish-American war and who was placed in command of the Pennsylvania Engineers at the outbreak of war.

George S. Fowler, who is direct the Christmas drive of the Red Cross from Washington, has written a letter to Governor Brumbaugh in which he thanks the governor warmly for the proclamation in behalf of the Red Cross, and says that he is confident of Pennsylvania making great showing.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods yesterday received a letter from a very Irish farmer who picked on him because he had a long title. This farmer wrote a very demanding justice on a weak man declared to exist between a styled him, had been killing chickens and he wanted "justice" as proof of his assertion he closed. One day he was in the secretary is interested in the fact of Pennsylvania only from a distant and opining that the outraged Irishman would be here for the week he passed the letter and the along to Dr. Kalbfus, the State guardian of the birds and the bear.

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William H. Wilson, Philadelphia safety director, was presented a silver service by bureau chiefs.

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