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NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1918

seek many changes and rem he most important chang

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

ANY a good resolution made yesterday was frozen stiff and snowed under to-day. Good resolutions on New Year's Day are easy to make and hard to keep. But is to do his full duty by his country the coming year, must make and keep. It is this—that during 1918 we shall do everything in our power allies win the war, and to refrain from anything that may tend to lengthen the conflict or detract from the effectiveness of our men in the

ner when the supply will be plentiment may prescribe. There is on the the only terms upon which ernment has set in motion. It is a ply to one of the President's mesresolution that will require much sages, letters or statements. That is thought and care in the observance, because he plays his game in the out one mightily worth while from open, with his sleeves rolled up and the standpoint of patriotism.

A NECESSARY SACRIFICE

comfort and convenience for the prosecution of the way in the re-striction of passenger traffic by the government controlled railroads.

We have been so used to strolling own to the depot at any hour and taking a train for anywhere with perfect assurance of arriving on time at our destination that we will not find it easy to face the new conditions. It is a new story in American railroading when freight is given preference over passenger trains and when coal cars receive more consid-

men who must go back to the operation of freight trains the change will come as a distinct hardship. They will have to adjust themselves to new conditions under difficult circumstances. But they will have the consolation of knowing that their sacrifice is necessary for the country's good and that they are performing their patriotic duty just as much as though they had shouldered arms and marched away with the arms and marched away with the expeditionary forces.

SIX POINTS OF THE LONE STAR

PHE Lone Star of Texas looms

ROHIBITION has suddenly loomed on the political horizon as an issue of the first magni-THE Lone Star of Texas looms high in the Democratic firmament. From Texas comes Colonel House, the President's "person-vention, the newspapers published a vention, the newspapers published a single. Gregory; from Texas comes—once ton and quote at length with removed—Secretary Houston; from The newspapers are quick t Texas, in like manner, came Attorney General McReynolds, now translated to the Supreme Court. And now, from Texas, comes Thomas B. Town to be one of the new assistant.

is going to return to the protective policy in the near future. Prior to the war he was in Germany buying toys for his concern. Certainly, his experience in that line of work must have taught him the possibilities of German competition under low rates of duty. As far back as November, 1908, when the last Republican tar-

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

iff law was being framed, the Weeder Manufacturing Company said:

"The toy business is a large industry, and with proper protection could be increased three-fold in this country, but we are all held back by the cheap German labor and the low price of all raw materials in European countries." The war has given the toy industry a degree of protection of which it never dreamed.

The greatest growth of our toy industry was during the period 1899-1912, under Republican policies, when there was an increase of 125 per cent. in the value of the products, or from \$4,000,000 to \$9,000,000.

During this time there was a gradual growth from a seasonal to a perennial industry. The treasurer of a Bridgeport, Conn., firm declared: "Our business has been built up under the present tariff rate," and the president of a New York concern said: "It could only have been done under the shield of a protective tar-

That means not only meatless and wheatless days, but rigid economy in the use of coal—even next sumper when the supply will be plent. peace propaganda, for the allies to and in the use of the railroads, make a new statement of their peace which must haul freight to the exclusion of passengers, and in a hundred other ways that the govern- tente has such a clear conception of ne hand the necessity of keeping make peace as has the President, siness going full tilt in so far as and none can set them to paper so will not hamper the prosecution well. If there is to be any peaceof the war, in order that our income talk to be indulged in at this time nation may not suffer to an ex- President Wilson should do the talktent that will reflect upon the na- ing. Germany has been able to put tional credit, and on the other hand, all manner of construction upon ready compliance with rules laid some of the utterances of allied wn for the furtherance of the diplomats, but the Kaiser never has ency of war machinery the gov- been able to make a convincing re-

THE HOUN' DOG'S SNARL THE American people are making their first great sacrifice of Speaker Champ Clark and Benderican complete and convenience of the sacrifice of the sacrification of the sacrificati jamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. spicy reading-in that portion which Mr. Strong supplies. The Speaker's end of it is rather lame; for he attempts to saddle upon the newspapers the responsibility for the assertion which he made in the About a million men."

Says Hindenburg to Ludendorff: "Shall we retreat again? We can announce the British lost About a million men." course of the Liberty Loan drive to the effect that "a ring of New York financiers" were attempting to make Just go

Mr. Strong points out an invidious comparison of the subscriptions realized in the New York district and the

PROHIBITION AN ISSUE

from Texas comes Post- line or two about it under a single That master General Burleson, the polit- line heading and let it go at that. master General Buricson, the Point-line heading and let it go at lical agent of the administration; Now they give the item a black captrom Texas comes Attorney General tion and quote at length what the

lated to the Supreme Court. And now, from Texas, comes Thomas B. Love, to be one of the new assistant secretaries of the Treasury. It is Thomas B. Love from Beloved Texas.

WAR BRED TOY INDUSTRY

A MERICAN manufacturers are making 90 per cent. of the toys being sold in this country today, and they are never going to let this wonderful and profitable industry, which has been developed since the war, slip out of their hands," declares William G. Whittemore, manager of the stationery and novelty department of the American News Company. Evidently Mr. Whitte-Company. Evident

Politics in

Pennsylvania

if law was being framed, the Weed-en Manufacturing Company said: will be made in the next Legislature

By the Ex-Committeeman

to make the next move.

—Governor Brumbaugh's appointment of aldermen for Coatesville late yesterday ends an interesting situation. When Coatesville voted to become a city it had but one ward. It was then with two justices of the peace. Last election the people voted in favor of division into five wards. The justices claimed that they could not be superseded. The Governor has decided to appoint anyway. Four aldermen have been named and one is to follow shortly.—Mayor-elect A. T. Connell. Sheriff-elect J. R. Schlager and Commissioner John Von Bergen are in a nip and tuck contest to get the appointment of a registration commissioner to succeed Connell. Mr. Connell has been camping on the Governor's trail and the other men have been using the wires. The activity for the place, which pays \$3.000, is interesting because there will be no work for a commissioner to do for months.—Mayor-elect E. V. Babcock, of Pittsburgh, has been causing some heart burnings by his refusal to make some police appointments as desired. The new Mayor will start off his administration with many new officials, it is intimated. Incidentally, the contest of his expense account is going on.

FOOTBALL IN HOLY LAND

There is a desert football league snow and its "season" is in full swing. There is also a Sinai team—I regret to say, at the bottom of the list. In towns with quite famous Biblical names you can hear now shouts of "Well played!" and "Off side!" I wonder what the Jebusites and the Perezzites, the Hivites and the Hitties and the Amorites would think of it all, if they could hear it.—From the London Daily News.

THE SIAMESE TWINS

Says Ludendorff to Hindenburg:

MOTHER'S GOOD NIGHT When mother came to say good night And kissed and fondled me vision of the angels came My eyes alone could see. For her sweet kiss brought Heaver

I'heard the songs of love

I'heard the songs of love
That came from that angelic choir
In happy spheres above.
O scenes of childhood's days now
dead!
O happy hours passed!
Why is it that the years have flown
With joys too sweet to last?
Could I turn back the years again
And see those days so bright,
And call the hours—the happy hours,
When mother came to say good
night.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

cause of world-wide democracy may be the release of about a million of German prisoners whom German autocracy can use in beating up democracy.—St. Louis Star.

So far as treaties are concerned, one signed by Trotzky is just as good as one of the Kaiser's.—New York Morning Telegraph.

It must be consoling to Roumania to know that she has the Teutons in front of her and the Bolsheviki be-hind her.—St. Louis Star.

Siberia might get good and ever

The Bolsheviki are reported to have abolished all church weddings. This, is carrying their peace campaign altogether too far.—St. Louis Star.

We don't know when Germany will strike on the west front, but it is our business to see that what she does strike will make a large dent in her ambitions,—Chicago Herald.

Germany makes a raft of singles, doubles, and three-baggers, but somehow most of her men are left out there on the bases.—Honolulu Star Bulletin.

der the present tariff rate," and the shield of a protective tariff. A little over a month ago it was a nanounced that a cargo of German town what the shield of a protective tariff. A little over a month ago it was a nanounced that a cargo of German town what the will not be strong to the state Insurance Fund. The before the beginning of the war, but held up on the other side of the Atterney of the beginning of the war, but held up on the other side of the Atterney of the work, will make toys at homes german of German trade is to be expected when the war is over, and German soldiers, incapacitated for the twork, will make toys at homes. True enough, the present tariff law which gives foreign competitors free sway in our market is beound to react on every industry of the country. An index of the country and the react on every industry of the country. An index of the country and the country are now enjoying should not oclose their eyes to the competity that of the future, which reports the future which proved an excellent one.

Whatever prosperity the toy manufacturers are now enjoying should not close their eyes to the competity that of the future, which reports the future of the future, which reports the future of the future of the future which reports the future of the future which r

Blasphemy in Germany

Adde N. and Russell Phillips in the Atlantic Monthly.

In contrast to the emperor's smue

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and almost ascrilegious claim of
the themselver read an anexations, indeed, no annexations, in

THE SIAMESE TWINS
Says Hindenburg to Ludendorff:
"Shall we retreat again?
We can announce the British lost
About a million men."

Says Ludendorff to Hindenburg:
"Another victory!
Just go on winning backwards—leave
The bulletins to me!"—Life:
SIMPLE SOLUTION
According to the Nebraska Food
Congress, the observance of "meatleass days" has generated.

Whether or not wise advertisers are planning to cut down the volume of their advertising because of ware conditions has been a subject of much speculation among sellers of white space. In some quarters it has been add, with a measure of conviction that seemed to argue direct information, that the coming year would see advertising greatly diminished. Many advertising agencies declared themselves ready for poor business, taking it as one of the inevitable consequences of the war.

To furnish to tiss readers some

eration than Pullmans. But such are the exigencies of war and an adaptable American public will not be slow in getting used to the temporary restrictions.

To hundreds of passenger trainmen who must go back to the operation of freight trains the change will come as a distinct hardship. They will have to adjust themselves to new conditions under difficult circumstances. But they will have the consolation of knowing that their sacrifice is necessary for the country's good and that they are performing their patriotic duty just as maked to the size of the string to promote sections and an adaptable district where the Speaker lives. Congress, the observance of "meatless days" has caused a surplus of beef and mutton. Then why not reduce the prices?—From the Pitts to five fand mutton. Then why not reduce the prices?—From the Pitts to reate a class feeeling between the many who possess little and the few who possess much.

In making sacrifices for the nation at war, whether in the giving of their sacrifice is necessary for the country's good and that they are performing their patriotic duty just as substance or of the war.

According to the Nebraska Food Congress, the observance of "meatless days" has caused a surplus of beef and mutton. Then why not reduce the prices?—From the Pitts create a class feeeling between the burgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

CUPID COMES CROPPER

Ida incidentally indicates interest in fatuated, injudiciously invests. Idas' industry in the part of the advertising agentales days and surplus of their strain district where the Speaker's roots and as prominent place, to create a class feeeling between the whole the prices?—From the Pitts day and information on his substance of "meaties days" has caused a surplus of beef and mutton. Then why not reduce the prices?—From the Pitts day and information on his substance of the Mexical Plance of the War.

CUPID COMES CROPPER

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wasted

Wasted

Wasted

Wasted

The boys who enlisted are giving their blood
In battle for mine and me;
The women and babies are giving their food
In countries across the sea;
They suffer privations undreamed in our land
For the same ideals we hold.
They make sacrifices we can't understand
Where in plenty are bread and gold;
The mothers, the children, the old, the unfit,
Are giving their all over there—
By George! I don't want to do merely my bit
But do my full share—my share!
It's little enough I can do over here For the boys who are fighting for me, but I'll give with good cheer—
When it pinches the prouder I'll give with good cheer—When it pinches the prouder I'll be.
Why, the shirt from my back I would joyfully tear
Just to feel less accused, less sahamed
Every time my thoughts turn to our boys over there

considered sufficient. Europe would stand a strong Germany, but not two strong German, but not two strong German empires side by side, governed from Berlin. Perhaps after all, Great Britain, France and America are not so simple as to fight merely for the freedom of the Poles, Bohemians and southern Slavs, but independent of Germany and not relead from Berlin. It has been as serted that the alliance with Germany is indissoluble. Even if the union is so firm, circumstances may arise to render its continuance impossible, because they affect not only the policy but the actual existence of the country. Referring to Count Czernin, he called the count's peace conditions nothing but phrases. They were no conditions at all, but only a designation of the sitaation which should prevail after peace. They were President Wilson's ideas put forth at a time when America was at peace.

ON THE OTHER FOOT

"Did you ever notice," inquires happen always boosting for its howe."

Just to feel less accused, less ashamed

Every time my thoughts turn to our boys over there
And the women and children and maimed;

Just to feel I was doing my utmost with grit,
Just to feel I was playing things square,
Just to know I was not merely doing my bit

But—thank God!—I was doing my share!
—Lee Shipley, in Leslie's.

ON THE OTHER FOOT

"Did you ever notice," inquires form and often smile, and the old ladies drop in once in awhile.
And the poor lonely orphan goes smiling by.
With the light of joy shining from his eye.
With the light of joy shining from his eye.

I'm wasting my life! But the children awhile, and the poor lonely orphan goes smiling by.
With the light of joy shining from his eye.

I'm wasting my life! But the children awhile, and the poor lonely orphan goes of themselves for not tradink at home.
Wought to revile them. Consistent, we ought to be ashamed of the selves for not tradink at home.
Wought to revile them. Consistent, we don't care much for jewelry anyway.—

Kansas City Star.

Edna Groff Dethi.
Paxtang, Pa.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Growing Agnosticism and

AUSTRIAN AIMS

In the course of a recent debate

in the Vienna Reichsrat the Czech

attacked Germany and sharply

Socialist leader, Stransky, violently

criticized Count Czernin's peace program. Referring to Germany, Stran-

sky said it was the fatal desire for the predominance of the German

nationality in Austria which had

But for that the concessions of-

fered by Serbia would have been

considered sufficient. Europe would stand a strong Germany, but not

brought on war.

By Briggs

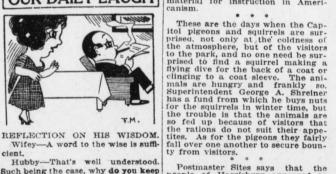
Ehening Chat "People need have no fear that we are going to scatter around poison corn right and left in our effort to kill the crows which have been making considerable trouble for farmers and destroying bird life," said Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission. "The corn will be carefully prepared and put where it is not likely to be found by domestic animals or fowls. It never was the idea to have the corn thrown around promiscuously. The plan was worked out to have the corn put where the crows gather and to have them get the benefit. There are some crow roosts in this state which are isolated and which other birds do not frequent. I know of some of them which are in the southern counties and those are the places where we will work principally. I have received some letters which indicate that people do not understand what we are trying to do and who what we are trying to do and who are much disturbed over the danger to chickens and game. We have had tests made with strychnine in the quantities that we will use to get the crows. Quail and pheasants do not mind it. Neither do chickens. On the other hand strychnine will kill crows, ducks and sparrows. The quail have been tested again and again."

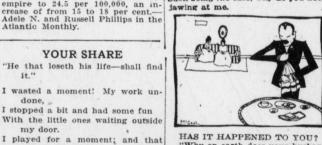
Some belated applicants for automobile licenses were rather indignant yesterday when they stormed the office of the automobile division and found it closed. The day was a holiday and the whole force and some extra clerks had worked almost the whole night before to get the mail cleared up. Most of the people who had forgotten to make application in time ran their cars with 1917 tags.

Trolley cars have been held up on half the streets in Harrisburg upon which they run the last week or so by coal teams, whose drivers have to dediever coal. The ramparts of snow and ice from last month's storms are three feet high on many streets, and some of them are so solid that a wagon cannot go through, but must either go over them, which means trouble, or else have a place cut through which to move. A few drivers have refused to dig ways for their teams holding that it is the householders' business. The householders insist that at the prices they are paying and the small amounts of coal they must order they should not have to dig holes in snowbanks.

It was surprising the amount of mail handled by the Harrisburg post office during the last ten days. The Christmas rush was unusual. Then the draft headquarters had a considerable amount of matter to send out. Then the state shipped tons of automobile license tags by parcel post and thousands of letters to corporations and others for reports, to say nothing of the various licenses.

If there is one thing that has impressed people having to deal with the draft it is the great field for practical Americanization. There are many good citizens in the making who could give a little instruction in American ideals and with their native shrewdness for looking out for what property or money they may have accumulated become as staunch in their love for their adopted home or community as any of the descendants of revolutionary soldiers. There has not been a systematic effort to win new citizens in this district, one of the big industrial sections and the taking of some interest with a view to helping, not isolating, the men from enemy countries will be profitable in the end. Men who take pride in the fact that their children were born here and are enrolled in schools where English is taught, are good material for instruction in Americanism.





YOUR SHARE

I wasted a moment! My work un-

With the little ones waiting outside

I wasted a week! There was much

A linely orphan right into my home; I stopped to give comfort to this sad

one.
The task I wanted to do still lies,
But the joy is back in the little o
eyes.

I'm wasting my life! It seems to

done, I stopped a bit and had some fun

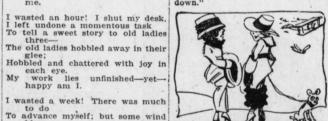
moment's store.

it."

My

HAS IT HAPPENED TO YOU? "Why on earth does your husband stand while eating?"

Of pleasure still lives in the hearts "He's eaten in a quick lunch se The lad and the lassie, the heart o'



UP TO THE MINUTE. "Is Mabel still devoted to that

"No. She passed him up for an army aviator."



his eye.
I'm wasting my life! My talents lie dead,
But I live in the joy of others instead.

A DIFFERENT ANSWER "Am I the first girl you loved?"
"Oh, no. You are about the terms of the control of the c A DIFFERENT ANSWER.

Edna Groff Dethi and my taste has improved right

LABOR NOTES



Postmaster Sites says that the people of Harrisburg appeared to think the "baby bonds" and the thrift stamps very good investments to make for Christmas presents. The postmaster says that Harrisburg will have a pretty fine showing of its own before any drive is made in behalf of the bonds and stamps.

Clerks in the telegraph offices are commencing to breathe again. In the language of one man who handles many messages it seems as though "every soldier in camp got a message from home and sent one in reply." From all accounts the camp felicitations were numbered in the hundreds and probably thousands from Harrisburg and vicinity. In spite of the operators' lament it is a fine custom and one that should be encouraged.

Steelton's home defense unit is getting right down to business. Following the meeting at which the outline of the Harrisburg Reserves was given gatherings have been held for drill and the men are now studying the manual of arms and commencing to salute on the streets. This county has home defense or-. . . This county has home defence organizations in three places and there are prospects of units being formed in Millersburg and some of the coal towns. They would be subject only to calls from the county or local authorities and not for state service.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Sheriff-elect Haddock, of Allegheny, was formerly a city official of Pittsburgh.
—Dr. J. Elmer Porter has been elected chairman of the Pottstown Board of Health.
—Ex-Sheriff Sanders, of Easton, was badly hurt by an automobile accident.

was badly nurr by an automobile accident.

—Ex-Senator Ernest L. Tustin, of Philadelphia, is to make a tour of the state to further the organization of the "sedition sammers."

—Morgan Thomas, Lackawanna commissioner, is developing congressional aspirations.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg meat prod-ucts are being used by Persh-ing's army?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
No less than five big councils of indian chiefs were held here after the French and Indian war. Conract Weiser came to attend one of them.