

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918

The face is made every day by its morning prayer and by its morning look out of the windows which open upon heaven.—JOSEPH PARKER.

A SHIPPING CENTER

THE removal of possibly the oldest market street business house to South Second street, where it will engage more extensively in wholesale and retail trade...

The future of Harrisburg does not lie solely along manufacturing or railroad lines, although railroads will play a large part, but as a point of distribution for manufacturers whose plants are located elsewhere...

There are days when having a home in the suburbs gives a man a good excuse for not going to work.

THE "JANUARY THAW"

IT'S getting 'round toward the time for the annual "January thaw," but like as not it won't come. The "January thaw" used to be considered just and sufficient cause for "cussing" the weatherman...

That's the way with most things in this life. When you want something you can't get it and when you have it you find most likely it is an everlasting nuisance.

STRIPPING GERMANY

WE have heard contradictory stories as to conditions in Germany—some to the effect that the country is stripped of all materials that can be used in the prosecution of the war...

Not only was this bell named in honor of the ruler of the empire, but it was made from French cannon captured by the Germans in 1870 and 1871 and was dedicated on Wilhelm's birthday in 1877.

Let the "January thaw" come on, we're ready for it, and as for spring, why the Telegraph hereby offers a reward of \$5 for the first willow found blooming in the vicinity of Harrisburg...

Mr. Hieck thinks the United States may take over all fuel, which, if appearances would seem to indicate, wouldn't be such a big job at that.

PENNA.—SOME FIGURES

WE have become so used to talking in millions in relation to Pennsylvania's products and natural resources that we scarcely stop to realize what a million means.

We calmly read that the State of Pennsylvania licensed 300,000 or more motor vehicles and received therefor \$2,250,000 in round numbers, all of which will be devoted to maintaining roads.

The State Department of Agriculture says that the seven major crops of Pennsylvania—wheat, corn, rye, buckwheat, oats, hay and potatoes—produced in 1917 were worth \$351,500,000 in round numbers, which was \$119,000,000 more than the same crops were worth in 1916.

And on top of that we raised tobacco worth \$11,000,000; apples and other fruit, chickens, ducks and cattle; thrashed up eggs; clipped wool and made butter and cheese worth tens of millions more.

The big dinner to David H. Lane, Republican city chairman for 1917, at Philadelphia last night, attracted state-wide attention. Coming so soon after the Armstrongs' dinner, with which it is said to have been connected, it was a sort of Vare rally in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Press in an editorial in its issue of the 12th, said that the "United States was next" on the Kaiser's program? Is it surprising that the German army officers always liked to talk about the rich country that the Pennsylvania railroad system tapped?

It is a State which we have made and which is our home. That is why Pennsylvania youth is grinding up its loins to fight the predatory Prussian and why the folks who stay at home are going down into their pockets to buy Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps and are going to back up the government "until it's over Over There."

Secretary McAdoo picked a dandy "freight moving week," didn't he?

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

From all accounts there is a reason for the vacation which A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic national committeeman and alien property custodian, is going to take from his labors at Washington and for his prolonged sojourn in Philadelphia.

Some time ago there was much talk of Democrats opposed to machine rule calling upon Michael J. Ryan to leave the Public Service Commission and lead his party in the coming gubernatorial contest.

About two weeks ago the Democratic bosses had scheduled a conference on the banks of the Potomac to make the final selection of a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

According to Pittsburgh people Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil will not announce his candidacy this week, but will wait until the twenty-fifth when a big dinner is to be given in his honor in Pittsburgh.

Senator Vore added to the interest in his person last night by asking why Senator Penrose, who did not vote at the Republican primary, should pick a slate.

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It is true that there is less drinking by business men than used to be the habit? Here is a bit of evidence: The entire liquor bill of all restaurants and diners at the Advertising Club of New York for a recent month was thirty dollars!

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It is claimed that there are fewer crimes committed in Ireland than in any other country in the world. There is no liquor in the country and everybody is said to be honest.

Try to be one of the ancestors to be bragged about in the next century.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The eight-hour day in the lumber and shingle industry in the Northwest is fairly established.

The productiveness of the individual Russian worker is 53 per cent lower than the production of the American worker.

Carpenters at Scranton, Pa., have secured a wage increase of 10 cents an hour.

A new union of iron molders has been organized at Augusta, Ga., comprising nearly 100 per cent of all the members of that trade in the city.

Workers in copper mills, mines and smelters are so important to the Government at this time that a strike is the last thing that should be considered.

The Russians appear to be keeping the Kaiser on the Trot-sky.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



YOUNG MEN DIE HERE

A woman said to me, "Are you not glad your son is far too young to go to France?"

But over there those lads in camp have laid youth's doubts aside; a sacred cause thrills every heart; inspires them as for the time being.

Death comes to all; real life belongs to few. Could any mother ask a greater boon than that her boy may live before he dies?—The Living Church.

BUSINESS AND WHOZE

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AS POOH-BAH DID IT

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Who Sells the Coal?

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Your Job

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HORSE AND FLIVVER

The final eulogy to Henry Ford has been rhymed by J. P. McEvoy in the Chicago Tribune in behalf of our friend the unfortunate horse, as follows:

Beside me on the curb you're rolled, And warm fur robes around you cast.

While I, uncovered, shake with cold In biting snow and chilling blast.

But I should be resigned, of course; You are a flivver—I'm a horse.

And it is right that robes of fur Be wrapped around your fragile form.

For if left uncovered to the storm, While I will be immune, of course, I'm not a car—I'm just a horse.

And standing naked all day long In wintry winds that cut like steel!

Is good for horses, who are strong— But I confess, some grief I feel; I wish it had been Henry Ford.

A People Gone Mad

Adele N. and Russell Phillips in the Atlantic Monthly.

IT was the German eagerness to absorb the slightest report of victory, the slightest report of the elation which followed; the malignant satisfaction evinced at the tales of cruelty; the delight in the extreme suffering of the unfortunate people who stood in the way of the desired end, which amazed and revolted us.

With the greatest sorrow we had witnessed the orgies that followed the sinking of the Lusitania. Christianity, even civilization itself, could receive no greater setback than the mighty roar of acclaim which arose from the jubilant crowd on the occasion of the parade of the crews of the submarines through the streets of Berlin to celebrate the assumption of Schrecklichkeit.

Of Course Animals Think [E. E. Harriman, in Literary Digest] I am surprised that any one should still hold to the old theory that animals do not think.

POPULARIZING STAMPS

Returns from various cities show that the public is beginning to appreciate the importance and the value of the War Saving Certificates and Thrift Stamps.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Do they entertain you well? Very. They not only served a good dinner but they had coal enough to keep the house comfortably warm.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

State Librarian Montgomery is very proud of the collection of Indian relics at the State Library.

DO YOU KNOW

That the new furnaces at Steelton are the largest in Central Pennsylvania?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

John Harris sold the first lots on Front street for business houses.

Ingratitude of Man

The ingratitude of man is illustrated again by a letter written to a "Blind" paper by a girl who says: "I have written to two different sources offering to marry one of our blind men, and in each case I have received a very curt reply, as if I had made a most unnatural request."

Over the Top in Penna.

Is it any wonder that German churches in Pennsylvania are eliminating the language of the Fatherland when one reads such stuff as this, quoted authoritatively as the words of a German pastor in an article he wrote called "Through Tirpitz to Jesus?"

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On Friday, December 28, a two-year-old Rhode Island red hen owned by Horace Muder, of Bellefonte, laid an egg that was 8 1/2 inches and 7 1/2 inches around the long and short ways. The eggs looked large enough to make a meal for the owner's entire family.

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