

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

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G. M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

Take time to speak a loving word.

Where loving words are seldom heard,

And it will linger in the mind

And gather others of its kind;

Will loving words will echo where erstwhile the heart was poor and bare;

And, somewhere on the Heavensward track,

Their music will come echoing back.

—Anon.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1918

CHEER UP, FOLKS

CHEER up, folks, the war is over and the Thanksgiving season is at hand.

An old man once said: "The worst troubles I ever had were those that never happened."

MR. FORD, JOURNALIST

SO Henry Ford is to become overnight a world-famous journalist and publisher!

MORE GOOD WORK

SCORE another point to the credit of the City Planning Commission.

A BUILDING PROGRAM

AT A MEETING of the Operator Builders' Association in Philadelphia it was decided unanimously to inaugurate early next year a house building campaign.

is long, the road is steep and not even the subsidized publication finds it easy.

UP TO COUNCIL

THANKS to the negligence—or worse—of our police department, Harrisburg has been advertised for and wide as a city of vice.

Thanks to the vigilance of Captain DeLappe, of the Middletown Ordnance Depot, and the assistance of the State Police, the dens of iniquity have been wiped out and their proprietors are either under bond for trial in United States court or are in jail, where they all ought to be.

For that much we may be grateful. But what about the Harrisburg police department? What is to be done with a chief of police and a force that will permit such conditions to exist without an effort to correct them?

The police are asking for an increase in salaries, and Council may be expected to make certain they are earning what they now receive before giving them more.

LABOR NOTES

In the chemical industries of the Bituminous (Germany) district, wages have increased by 26 to 35 per cent, and piecework wages by 14 per cent.

RAINING

It is not raining rain for me, it is raining trouble for me.

A Different Lineup

The truth of the matter is, God has never been with Wilhelm and Wilhelm is never going to be with God.

On the Giltloot Bird

When the Germans abolish the Prussian eagle, we might suggest that the gull would be entirely appropriate as the national bird emblem.

Peace at Last

Speaking of the horrors of war, George Creel will soon be demobilized.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Belief is growing very general about Capitol Hill that no less than half a dozen departments of the state government will undergo reorganization in the coming session of the Legislature.

Where, all was black and gray, My heart was like an empty room, Devold of light and heat, And echoing only to the sound

Now grim November strips the bough, And whirrs the dust along, And robs the garden of its bloom, And stills the thrush's song.

The Way They'll Tell It

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer] German newspapers will probably announce Germany's unconditional surrender with the words: "We have retired to previously prepared positions in the interior of the Fatherland, and in accordance with our prearranged plan have loaded the enemy down with our now unused arms and unimportant fortified positions."

The Armes Won It

[From the Des Moines Register] It is a peace of military victory, complete and indisputable, on which the peace of political victory, as complete, has yet to be built by the world's statesmanship.

A Warrant For Hohenzollern

[From the Washington Post.] Holand is very small. When the Allies want the person of the former imperial highness the constable will know where to find him.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

BY BRIGGS

WILLIAM—BOUND GERMANY



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The Eyes of Love

When I was crowned with lilac plumes, And garlanded with leaves, And robins built their happy nests

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CURE FOR RED FLAG

[From the Phila. Public Ledger]

Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, who spoke last week at the annual convention of the States under and for the red flag at Chicago the other day, and who, among other things in his defense of Bolshevism to which all the socialists and Socialists and the Russo-American Socialists seem to have turned for consolation in this, our glad hour, is certain that it represents the views of a higher civilization. This is a case where Mr. Berger should speak for himself, since the absurdity of himself and his small group of followers over the country last week and it is safe to say that the spirit which breathes is stronger to-day, in view of world events, than ever before in this community, so close to the melting pot associated with the great event that occurred in the Adams county town. This address, which was one of the epochal deliveries of the last week and it is safe to say that the spirit which breathes is stronger to-day, in view of world events, than ever before in this community, so close to the melting pot associated with the great event that occurred in the Adams county town. This address, which was one of the epochal deliveries of the last week and it is safe to say that the spirit which breathes is stronger to-day, in view of world events, than ever before in this community, so close to the melting pot associated with the great event that occurred in the Adams county town.

SEIZURE OF THE CABLES

[From the Phila. Public Ledger.] President Wilson ought to realize before it shall be too late to undo the mischief now widespread and deep in the feeling of distrust and disquiet engendered by the announcement of the program for an "official press mission" under the direction of the United States and the men who are capable of producing them have been wantonily destroyed in farm and factory.

State's Great Fight in Epidemic Historical Event

WHEN the full story comes to be written of the way Pennsylvania fought well on to 350,000 cases of influenza and the devotion of her doctors, nurses, soldiers and officials who marched voluntarily and workers in the face of a little-understood disease that took a death toll of over 1,000 persons a day in October, one of the outstanding features will be the record of the public health service, so sudden and so unforeseen by the men who compose the ranks, but who went out as volunteers, has made itself a fitting successor to the Pennsylvania National Guard. It was not active service of the kind provided for, but it was very active while it lasted.

THE NATION'S FINANCES

[From the N. A. War Weekly] One of the most beneficial results of the election will be the curtailment of the purchase of equipment which has marked the appropriation and expenditure of the public funds. Nor will it be necessary to await the convening of the next Congress to effect this important improvement.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—E. K. Morse, well known to many residents of this city, has been named the technical expert in the Pittsburgh transportation problems.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg water meters are still serving as models in various parts of the country?

Herr Solf's Words Disproved

[From the New York Tribune.] Meatless weeks have ended in Germany; the bread ration has been made under which Germany is to furnish "immediate help and sufficient cereals to relieve the misery in Austria."

IN BRUSSELS YESTERDAY

[From the New York World.] A royal pair went home yesterday upon whom a world that has often little reason to love kings will hope for the descent and continuance of every blessing.

Strange German Psychology

[From the Baltimore American] Erzberger asked Marshal Foch if the Allies had no consideration for Germany. It is part of psychology of the German nation, incomprehensible to other minds, how a nation could expect consideration from the men whose lands they had ravaged, whose men in war they had met with treachery and atrocity of every kind, whose women and children they had killed, whose towns they had pillaged and burned and who had shown no consideration for law, honor, decency or humanity, but, after acting in wild beast fashion, they asked the treatment of men.

Evening Chat

The fifty-fifth anniversary, a few days ago, of the delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address was commemorated yesterday in a number of Dauphin county churches and that brief enunciation of deathless principles styled an example of wonderful English by the foremost men of letters of America and Great Britain was read from pulpits. It was recited in every schoolhouse in Harrisburg last week and it is safe to say that the spirit which breathes is stronger to-day, in view of world events, than ever before in this community, so close to the melting pot associated with the great event that occurred in the Adams county town. This address, which was one of the epochal deliveries of the last week and it is safe to say that the spirit which breathes is stronger to-day, in view of world events, than ever before in this community, so close to the melting pot associated with the great event that occurred in the Adams county town.

Several residents of this county are said to be living who heard the martyr President deliver the address. They went to the battlefield town to attend the ceremony at the time of the dedication of the President to Adams county and few of them realized until they began to think over what Lincoln said that they had listened to the address in the past. It is believed that there were hundreds of residents of Southern Pennsylvania counties who were present at the ceremony and a heritage in families that one of their forebears heard Lincoln speak.

John L. Kandlehart, who is in charge of various matters connected with the State Board of Pardons and is one of the legal luminaries of the Commonwealth, was one of the men in the Capitol who heard the address. Mr. Kandlehart was a youngster and like most boys got pretty close to the stand and heard every word. He gives some interesting impressions of the address. He said that the great affection manifested for Lincoln by the people, George D. Thorn, acting deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, also heard the address, but that he was just about half a decade old, his recollections of the great occasion are interesting, too. He was impressed with the earnest manner with which the great crowd listened to the short remarks.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address is to be placed in its fitting place in the Pennsylvania State Capitol within the next few years and it will be considered by the proposed commission on the centennial of the address. Mr. Kandlehart is a youngster and like most boys got pretty close to the stand and heard every word. He gives some interesting impressions of the address. He said that the great affection manifested for Lincoln by the people, George D. Thorn, acting deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, also heard the address, but that he was just about half a decade old, his recollections of the great occasion are interesting, too. He was impressed with the earnest manner with which the great crowd listened to the short remarks.

Announcement that applications for automobile license registrations made after this week would possibly not result in applicants getting numbers that come with December has caused a flood of letters to reach George M. Brasstar, registrar of the automobile division, asking for special numbers. Some of the first shipments will be made next week and as far as possible the numbers will follow requests, although it has required some diplomatic tact to care for persons who wanted the same numbers. Certain requests were for "doubles," "trips" and "all alikes," while there were others which were called "poker hands" by the men making them. Combinations without limit seem to be desired.

The bitter resentment which the administration has shown whenever the committee on the budget have sought to curb its extravagance, or even persistently to inquire into the necessity of the appropriations demanded, together with the president's refusal to let the budget be passed by all Democratic Senators who opposed his will (not excluding the always loyal, able and energetic Senator from Oregon, Mr. Chamberlain), has caused a feeling of bitterness among Democrats, while the fear of misrepresentation and of even the appearance of doing anything to hamper the President in the prosecution of the war has acted as a brake on the Republicans.

The vote of the people to restore to Congress the legislative function which had been wrested from it, however, has put courage into the abler and more many Democrats, and the conviction of the Republicans that their success is largely attributable to the confidence of the people that they stand as one for the establishment of a permanent peace, will relieve them in large measure of the embarrassment under which they have labored, and will embolden the greater because of the powerful publicity machine which the administration possesses in the Committee on Public Information, and the uncertainty of uses to which it has acted as a brake on the Republicans.

Belgium, core of the war, was yesterday the high light in its righteous ending—the nightmare of German occupation for a day almost forgotten. She is assured of the world's good wishes; in them abundantly share a queen who is true woman and a king who has shown himself first of all a man.

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