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Nothing that is worth having even comes to one except as the result of ers in the classes of boys and girls entrusted to their care. d work -- Booker T. Washington.

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city's expert, having approv.

ed the City Planning Com-HARRISBURG PROSPEROUS votion to the interests of the nation rather than to those of busitaken in the process of developing the present swamp into a beautiful ness alone, the past twelve months, recreational and realdential center. the banks of Harrisburg show an in-It is a good influence that can crease of \$37,000,000 through the

change a frog hole into a lake, a clearing house. Prosperity is writswamp into a boulevard, a wet mea- ten through every unit of those figdow into a charming home site. This ures. They mean that the city is is the work of the Planning Com- facing the reconstruction period mission. Harrisburg fifty years with ample resources to meet its hence will be a much finer, better place in which to live because of the comes at an opportune time. The commission. Would that it might effect will be to increase public conhave come into being a half century fidence and to prompt men to go along with their plans for the com-

ing year regardless of the few sur-W. R. Hearst is apparently not the most popular citizen in the United States. Many of the prominent men of New York City have refused mem-bership with him on Mayor Hylan's committee of reception to welcome re turning soldiers because of Hearst's that a "league for the protection of record during the war. Those who percord during the war. Those who per

A CONSTRUCTIVE YEAR

tive things which have been held constitute the finest body of liars since

in abeyance during the war. These the beginning of time. involve the welfare and prosperity of the community, and with one ac-

sure up to its opportun Donald McCormick, as the Food Adinistrator of Dauphin county, has ceased from his labors in this imortant arena of public activity with the assurance of the confidence and Everybody connected with good-will of the people. It was no State Legislature is working small undertaking to direct the food

conservation of this section during the war period. The job involved great lifficulties, and Mr. McCormick dem instrated real ability and courage in the discharge of a most exacting public duty. He was impartial, sensible and untiring in the performance of

the task assigned to him and may feel to business following the inauguraassured that his work had the ap proval of the public.

with the general approval from members and the public that they SHOULD HAVE MORE PAY

The most important duty of the session over as soon as pos-school teacher of to-day is to instill into its character love of country, devotion to its institutions the situation.

and belief in the benefits of demo-cracy. But how is the teacher to do this who is not convinced that the government is treating the teach-er himself fairly? Here we have a prime reason why the teacher should have more pay. Just now he is the most poorly pail individual in the employ of the peo-ple. He gets less and is required to give more than any other public servant. His salary has not kept

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Con

to give more than any other public servant. His salary has not kept pace with the rise in prices, but he is importuned to stick to his job and to render even better service than ever. Unless the teacher is superhuman the outcome must be down in schoolroom results. We can afford to economize any place but in the foundations of the na-tion, which are laid by the teach-fers in the classes of boys and girls entrusted to their care. Robert S. Spangler, the York As-semblyman, who will probably pre-side over the next House on Capitol Hill, favors a short and business sea-sion of the Legislature indicates the character of his public service and his ability to meet present day conditions.

ANOTHER STEP TARREN J. MANNING, the ability to meet present day conditions

-It was learned yesterday that the Philadelphia Board of Revision of Taxes had appointed Common Councilman Fred Schwarz Jr., of the Forty-fifth ward, to be real estate assessor to succeed Select Council-man Henry J. Klos, also of the Forty-fifth ward, who resigned.

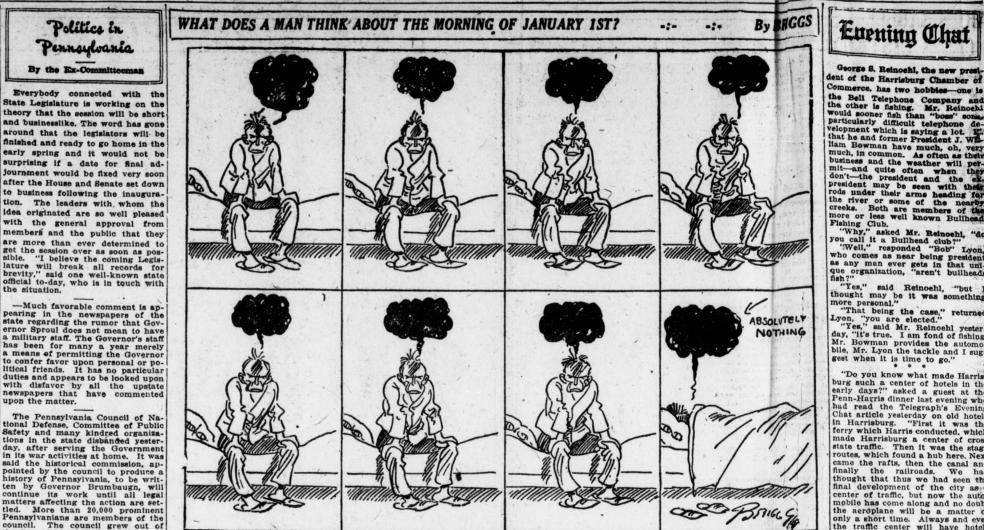
-Revision of Philadelphia's char -Revision of Philadelphia's char-ter is to be the most important sub-ject before the Legislature which convenes for organization on next Tuesday, according to the view of Senator Penrose, expressed yester-day. "I believe," he said, "the vari-ous interests of Philadelphia will get together in action upon a revision of the city charter, and that will be the big thing for the Legislature to consider. The police and other men of city departments should be elimi-nated from politics. That, to my mind, is the big Legislature to the Legislature at Harrisburg this winter. The issue not only af-fects Philadelphia, but all the state."

AMERICA, WORLD BANKER

A dispatch from Berlin advises us mittee of reception to welcome re-ing soldiers because of Hearst's rd during the war. Those who per d during the hostilities in a more oss pro-German attitude are on the personal liberty and life of the Kaiser' has been formed, with Prince g to escape public scorn now peace has come. CONSTRUCTIVE YEAR TITH the opening of another take up the many construc-things which have been held beyance during the war. Maybe this group the scommunity, and with one ac-the people favor a go-ahead cy. Fortunately for all con-[From Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.]

the community, and with one ac-cord the people favor a go-ahead policy. Fortunately for all con-cerned, there is a disposition on all sides and among all classes to co-operate in this new and greater era of the city's development. After eighteen years of steady ad-vance we can all join in the for-ward movement which will mean so after eighteen years of teady all ward movement which will mean an arrow a question whether tamper in a with a commental instruction period it may be the fundamental instruction of the arrow and the arrow and exchange of views and that the city should that fits real planting into action. Many admits the arrow and that the city should that fits real planting into action. Many admits the structure and the arrow the arrow and the arrow are stated that the old order mutupass and that the city should the fits real planting into action. Many admits the structure and the arrow the arrow in the should the fits real fundamental instructure a bill arrow for all of us to be head to the track. And are provided to arrow the fundamental instructure a bill arrow for all of us to be head to the track and the structure area of the world's down and the structure area of the structure a bill arrow for a structure area of a mow world to the structure area of a mow world area of a mow world area of a mow world area with and a That tive HARRISBURG CALLEGRAPH

DECEMBER



Into the Ditch With Kitchin

Into the Ditch With Kitchin (From the N. Y. World) There is nothing improbable in the report that Chairman Kitchin angrily threatens to hold up the new Tax Bill indefinitely unless the Senate agrees to the restoration of the zone system for newspaper and magazine postage. This vexatious and burdensome device was imposed upon press and people in the first place by Mr. Kitchin not so much for revenue as for revenge, and the further exhibition of intolerance now promised is natural and logical. Postal rates upon intelligence in-creasing rapidly with the distance from offices of publication, thus dis-couraging if not destroying a nati-onal press, are in keeping with the parochial ideas of taxation which have governed the House under Mr. Kitchin's leadership. In his per-judices too readily accepted by his associates he and the Democratic Party may find the reasons why the new Congress is to be Republi-can in both branches. Obstructing the enactment of the population. Mr. Kitchin's revenges, therefore, are no longer specific, and it is possible tfitt in this fact has to repudate a leadership at once bigoted and destructive. A defeated party' can hardly afford to make the people regret that they did not impose more dras-tic punishment upon it. Democrats in puishment upon it. Democrats in the period of disfavor by pollowing them into the last ditches of obstinacy. TAXATION OF SHIRTS

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Commerce, has two hobbies—one is the Bell Telephone Company and the other is fishing. Mr. Reinochi would sooner fish than "boes" some particularly difficult telephone de-velopment which is saying a lot. L' that he and former President J. WL hat he and the weather will per-mit—and quite often when they don't—the president and the de-president may be seen with their rods under their arms heading far the river or some of the nearby creeks. Both are members of the more or less well known Bullhead. Fishing Club. "Why," asked Mr. Reinschl, "do you call it a Bullhead club?" "Well," responded "Bob" Lyon, who comes as near being president as any man ever gets in that uni-que organization, "aren't bullheads fish?" fish?" "Yes," said Reinochl, "but I "Yes," said Reinochl, "but I thought may be it was something more personal." "That being the case," returned Lyon, "you are elected." "Yes," said Mr. Reinochl yester-day, "i's true. I am fond of fishing. Mr. Bowman provides the automo-bile, Mr. Lyon the tackle and I sug-gest when it is time to go."

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sest when it is time to go." "Do you know what made Harris-burg such a center of hotels in the early days?" asked a guest at the Penn-Harris dinner last evening who had read the Telegraph's Evening Chat article yesterday on old hotels in Harrisburg. "First it was the forry which Harris conducted, which made Harrisburg a center of cross state traffic. Then it was the stage routes, which found a hub here. Next came the rafts, then the canal and finally the railroads. We had thought that thus we had seen the final development of the city as a center of traffic, but now the auto-mobile has come along and no doubt the aeroplane will be a matter of only a short time. Always and ever the traffic center will have hotels and many of them, if its people ful-fills their duty and have an eye to the prosperity of the community."

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to the other. Each one of us can contribute his or her might in red letter periods in human history, -a year of higher civilization and enlarged vision. Harrisburg must maintain its position and we have no doubt with the spirit which now

to the other. Each one of us a contribute his or her might in making of this year one of the have to crank 'em on cold days. There is one advantage Ford war-ships have over Ford cars-you don't have to crank 'em on cold days. Poems of a Parent When nothing else will still child, child, His old man lifts a chantey wild And sings until he stops his yell And yields himself to music's spell, Or till his Ma, with wrathful eye Remarks, "Id rather hear him cry." -New York Tribuna. The Telegraph wishes you

happy New Get ready to write it 1918.

at play Remotely ringing through a hollow

The British Agricultural Wages Board recently issued orders fixing minimum and maximum rates for Great Britain and Wales.

Great Britain and Wales. Twenty-four hundred motormen and conductors employed on the Cleve-land trolleycars quit work because the company refused to discharge the women conductors. "December, now," you say And tell me, here it is Writ plain upon the calendar! I tell you—It is spring! Perennial burgeoning, in seasons of the soul

The wage award of the Shipbuild-ing Adjustment Board provides for an approximate average increase of 175 per cent. for every worker in Amer-ican yards.

place Where light, warmth, color, song The poignant presence of Love's ve self,

The German Socialist program pro-vides for state monopolization of all banks and industries of any import-Shall tread to-day In all her flowering alchemy. ELAZABETH GANNON, In Public Ledge

(From the New York Evening Post.) If the world is still ruled by the imagination—and it is—the frater-nising now going on between Eng-land and the United States is of the demonstrative reception by the un-demonstrative English is, of course, purely symbolic. He himself hastens to to interpret it. In acclaiming him, the English democracy hails that of America. The two have fought and suffered and triumphed side by side, and now have the in-stinctive and overwhelming feeling that, united, a great world nicision is placed in their hands. To trans-late this emotional solidarity into common sims and common practical action is now the task of the states-men of the two nations.

Must Handle a Big Wash [From the Providence Journal.]

Reminder For Germans

[From the Chicago Daily News.]

Germans who grumble because their daily acts are now somewhat a circumscribed in occupied torritory should recall that their sratwhile Emperor once tried to tell Uncle Eam which way the stripes on his vessels should run and how many to naise. With every stats, city and town planning body to erect a soldiers' memorial, it looks as if our sculptors and architects should plan to ignore union hours and work overtime and

he retired, Sheridan was structured honor. Similarly, there have been been three admirals of the fleet. Far-ragut was the first, then Porter and finally Dewey. France and England are chary of their highest military titles. French and Haig are both field marshals. It is only in theory that every pollu has a marshal's baton in his knap-sack. Joffre, Foch and Petain dis-play them to-day.

Back to Work

(From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune)

All we see left for the high schoo miors is to come back next year ad join the third grade geograph and joi

The appointment of a washerwo-man as Minister of Education in the Duchy of Brunswick suggests that there is a good deal of scrubbing to be done to prepare German edu-cation theories for practical use in the future. the future. **Overtime Ahead** For Sculptors [From the Boston Transcript.]