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God answers prayer; sometimes, when hearts are weak.

He gives the very gifts believers seek.

But often faith must learn a deeper rest.

And trust God's silence when He does not speak.

For He whose name is Love will send the best.

—Myra G. Plantz.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1919

WELCOME TO OUR CITY

GOVERNOR-ELECT WILLIAM C. SPROUL and his family took up their residence at the Executive Mansion today, which will be their official home for the next four years.

MEETING THE TEST

PENNSYLVANIA not only met the test of war by sending into the United States service for the struggle with Germany more men than there were on both sides in the battle of Gettysburg, and having more volunteers than any other State, but it came up to hopes in the matter of food supply from its farms and gardens.

IN RETROSPECT

NO administration in recent years has been so marked by political contention and factional bickering as that now drawing to a close, but when the shadows of

These have been stripped away and its history written in the language of cold facts its constructive accomplishments will stand forth clearly as great influences for good on the life of the Commonwealth.

Politics in Pennsylvania

—The administration of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, eleventh governor of Pennsylvania under the constitution of 1873, which made the term of office four years, will close at noon to-morrow.

—There were 870 laws, exclusive of appropriation bills, placed upon the statute books of Pennsylvania during the Brumbaugh term and the appropriations of two legislatures, as approved by the executive, aggregated \$148,757,304.65.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD

HERE and there are pessimists who refuse to see anything save menace in the readjustment period of the war, but for the most part there is an optimistic atmosphere prevailing throughout all lines of activity.

Unprecedented industrial and commercial activity characterized the opening of the year in Philadelphia. A new high record for daily bank clearings was established at this center on January 2.

When Germany Tempted Us

What has been believed all along is now proved by the testimony of a department of justice representative that Villa's murderous raid upon a United States Army Camp at Columbus, N. M., in March 1916, was instigated and approved by representatives of the German Government in this country.

LABOR NOTES

The vegetable oil mills in Kobe, Japan, have producing capacities varying from 10,000 to 350,000 gallons a month.

Well Known People

—Edward E. Beideman, Lieutenant-Governor-elect, was president of the class of 1892 of the Harrisburg high school and valedictorian.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg steel is being used to reconstruct French towns right now?

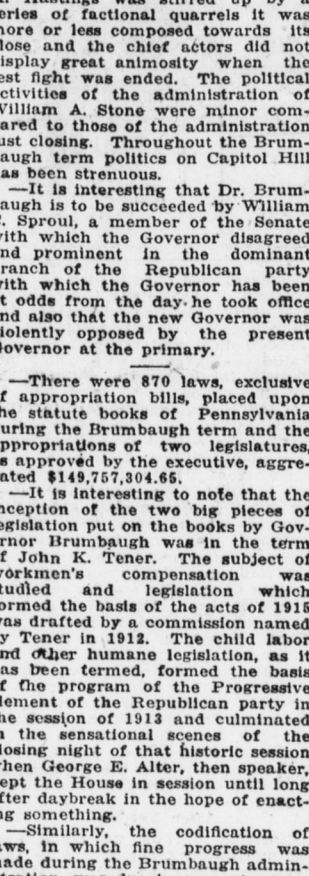
WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

By the Ex-Committeeman

I KNOW JUST HOW HE FEELS

NO DEAR-YOU MUST GO WITH PAPA AND ME - THE OPERA WILL DO YOU MUCH MORE GOOD

AW - I DON'T WANTA GO TO THE OLD OPRY - I WANTA SEE A MOVIN' PITCHER SHOW



The Big Gun Speaks

(By Lieutenant Grantland Rice, Third Army, A. E. F.)

THE colonel says he doesn't know just what he will do

Now the war is over and the bloody job is through;

He may duck the army, picking out a farm,

Living where the clover grows far away from harm;

He may be a broker, where the yens abound,

Or pick out an easy chair and merely sit around;

But where the shells are rusting and the powder's growing sore,

Tell me what the bally hell I'll do for a career!

The captain says he doesn't know what his job will be

When he strips the khaki off and sails across the sea;

He may practice law again, or, perhaps, he may

Write a book about the war or kick in with a play;

But my throat is rusty, and my voice is still;

I no longer rise and roar behind some wooded hill;

From my caisson parted, stared at by the mob,

Tell me how the bloody hell I'll get another job?

The gunner says he doesn't know where he'll go to work,

He may also buy a farm, or become a clerk;

He may take it easy for a month or so,

Till the grocer comes around and tags him for the dough;

But my spade is battered, badly out of gear,

And my sight's been lifted for a souvenir;

With my bosses busy, tell me if you may,

How the hell I'll ever pass the lagging time away?

Once I was the Only Noise — once I ruled the game;

Once I had a bite of steel, with a tongue of flame;

Once the minute that I spoke with a voice of wrath

Huns returned to hell again or scattered from my path;

I was master of the trench, king of the corral,

Once the doughboy looked to me as his greatest pal;

Now that peace has come again to a weary world,

VALUES ARE RELATIVE

Recalling in his new paper, the fact that as a war measure several industries had their activities diminished or wholly suppressed on the ground that they were "non-essential," Henry Ford argues...

Sea Life For American Boys

(From The New York World)

The three weeks' campaign to obtain men for the merchant marine is proceeding with encouraging prospects.

Many of the recruits are discharged sailors and soldiers, and fully half type of recruit, that clerks and factory lads, should now feel the lure of the sea is the significant thing in its relation to the war.

Hindenburg as a Jester

Hindenburg is reported as protesting the other day that some of the conditions of the armistice could not possibly be fulfilled, except at the expense of great suffering by the German people.

LAST LEAVE

Let us forget to-morrow! For to-night

At least, with curtains drawn, and driftwood piled

On our own hearthstone, we may rest and see

The firelight flickering on familiar walls.

(How the blue flames leap when an ember is tossed)

Peace, and content, and soul-security —

These are within. Without, the waste is wild

With storm clouds sweeping by in furious flight.

And ceaseless beating of autumnal rain

Upon our window pane.

The dusk grows deeper now, the flames are low:

We do not heed the shadows, you and I,

Nor fear the gray wings of enshrouding gloom.

So softly they enfold us. One last gleam

Flashes and fits, elusive as a dream,

And then they flit out upon the darkened room.

Yet, in our hearts, love's flame shall have leaped on

When this dark night, with all it holds for me,

Is but a memory!

—Eileen Newton in the Bookman.

The New British Government

(From the Chicago News.)

Lloyd George has reorganized the cabinet of which he remains the head and it appears that he has succeeded in satisfying no one.

The Asquith Liberals think the new ministry altogether too Tory, and one of their London organs calls it "a puppet show."

It may be recalled that before the election Lloyd George repeatedly warned Lloyd George that he would come to grief, no matter how large or preponderant a majority he might obtain.

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Evening Chat

More people will come to Harrisburg tomorrow for the inauguration than ever before and the new Governor in traveling over the highways of Pennsylvania to take the oath sets an example which many will doubtless follow.

The tremendous interest in the Sproul inaugural is going to fill Harrisburg with thousands of people, and if the weather is fair early tomorrow morning or even tonight, there will be scores, and probably hundreds of people who will head their automobiles for the State Capitol, to avoid the crowded railroad trains, and the crowded hotels and be in time for the ceremonies and the pageant.

This year, however, has been marked by a consistent and vigorous effort, often in the face of discouragements and popular misunderstanding, to obtain better highways for his native state.

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