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STORY-TELLING AN ART

STORY-TELLING is an art more difficult than acting and as capable of just as pleasing results. The actor has at his back a stage carefully set to reflect his message to the audience.

The actor is supported by colleagues or assistants who share with him the effort and the strain. The story-teller must depend upon his own personality, magnetism and ability.

Story-telling is as old as human experience. The memory of man was for thousands of years the only page upon which the history of the race was recorded, and story-telling was the sole method of educating the young in the customs and achievements of their forefathers.

That's the biggest message the automobile show has for the visitor, but in addition there is the finest line of cars ever placed on display in Harrisburg.

Every man hopes to have a car some day, and most of us eventually will, so the show has interest for everybody, and whether or not you are the proud possessor of a machine, a prospective buyer or a mere spectator a visit will be well worth while.

"Laws throttle German Navy," says a news headline. But how about throttling a few German naval officers?

BARKING UP WRONG TREE THE TELEGRAPH has been and is a sturdy champion of Pennsylvania State College.

Pay your income tax to-day, or your Uncle Sam 'll get you if you don't watch out.

AT WHAT SALARY? THE second member of President Wilson's cabinet to resign because he couldn't live on \$12,000 a year is to travel to Paris with Mr. Wilson as "general advisor and assistant at the peace conference."

MR. LANSING'S SPEECH SECRETARY LANSING'S speech at Paris this week expresses the sentiment of thousands of people in America.

the Germans to resume their trade relations with the world, and to get the wherewith to pay for the food and other materials they need.

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW BY ALL means visit the Harrisburg automobile show which opens to-day, not alone because it is the biggest and best that has ever been held here, but because of the inspiration it will give you to put heart and courage into your own work or business.

That is the secret of the great success that has attended the efforts of the automobile maker and merchant. Always he is an optimist, glimpsing the bright side and making the most of opportunities that less enterprising men have failed to see.

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od farming districts of New York and New England to go undeveloped while millions are spent in exercising our "mandatory" functions in distant lands? Are we to devote our energies to a system of "tutelage" in the South Sea Islands while Bohemian lurks in the substrata of American society, and discontent prowls in the byways and alleys?

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Adding the Final Honor

[Maude Radford Warren in the Saturday Evening Post.]

A first class private with two wound stripes - which he removed before the advance so that the Germans would not discover that they had done anything to him - took it upon himself one day to interpret the psychology of General Pershing in regard to choosing the divisions for the occupation.

"For myself," the private said, "I want to get to go home and mother. Why, say, I want to get there before the war is over. It's an old story. We don't want the fellows that have been in the S. O. S. to get there first and have all the best lies picked out to tell."

"Believe me, the men that have been over the longest ought to get there first. I don't want to bump into someone on the main street that I haven't seen for a year and a half and have her say, 'Why, where you been?'"

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THE AMERICAN SOLDIER READS

NOT only does the American soldier, as a rule, read books, when he can get at them, but he reads books that are commonly accepted as good.

The fighting being over, there has recently been some discussion of the American Library Association over the ultimate disposition of its great stock of books, and a plan which has evidently met with approval in the management is that of distributing the 5,000,000 volumes among the smaller and more remote communities of the United States that still have no public libraries, or public libraries that are scantily supplied.

It is really not to the point now, however, what books they read, or what particular kind of books they preferred. In fiction, stories of the American West were filled with action, were the most popular. During the progress of the war there was always a large and constant demand for military works, but this demand ceased the minute the armistice was signed, a circumstance characteristic of their country, which has little use for militarism before or afterward.

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When the armistice was signed the American Library Association had 2,407 libraries in operation in the United States and France. Forty-three of these were full-size libraries in buildings dedicated to their use in the cantonments and larger military reservations in the United States, each containing about 10,000 volumes, while 143 were in hospitals, 315 of the lesser size in the smaller camps, and 406

Something For Nothing

Naively admitting that he is a parasite and demanding on these grounds of high morality and logic the support of the state, Grand Duke Friedrich August of Oldenburg, dethroned by a revolution, presents a stout claim to the Diet-Oldenburg's parliament. He demands an annual allowance of one hundred and fifty thousand marks for the grand ducal family over a period of fifty years.

New Diplomacy Concrete

Diplomacy before this has consisted in a nation's getting what it wanted out of other nations, no matter how other nations were going to feel about it in the next hundred years. The general idea of diplomacy was to get something out of a nation which the nation would be sorry afterward that it let you have.

Too Late

Opportunity often knocks at the door when it is too late. Here is a New York man who is said to have just received a patent for a perfect corkscrew. — Rochester Post-Express.

Just Like Staff Officer

General Headquarters insignia is a circle two and one-half inches in diameter, divided into three equal stripes of equal width, and red from top to bottom, white and blue below.

New to Paderewski

When Jack London first met Paderewski he said, "I have never seen a piano on one occasion was the means of saving my life."

Wings Old and New

"Come, darling, let's put on the wings of a dove, and fly to the orb-studded regions of love."

Where the sun-setting splendor shall shine on our blissful marriage, and we'll honor each other as we pass with a kiss.

So the poet of yore used to spin out his rhyme, Made his lovers disport through the air of time.

Can't be squared with the facts of our up-to-date truth, So he sends valiant Paul to his ardent young May.

And makes him, with perfect consistency say: "Come, kiddo, I've tested each part of my plane."

It's motor is tuned to stand any old strain, So, got on your duds, and we'll fly through that cloud, And kiss in its depths while we're hid from the crowd.

We'll do a few loops, cut a spiral and dip, And over the top of yon mountain we'll skip. Then we'll plane home in time—if I have enough gas— To dress for a table d'hote dinner, my lass."

Fable of the Turkey Egg

An old farmer and his son were at work in the field near the roadside when his son discovered a dead turkey, which probably was discarded by another farmer who was on his way to the market. Both were curious to learn the cause of its death.

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The Zoo

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PEACE

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Bocker—Now for a round dove.

Evening Chat

Judging from the activity in the yards of the sand and coal fleets along the Susquehanna river in this city and vicinity there is a busy season in prospect for the rivermen and industries which have grown up in river products and to employ many men.

The fact that the State Game Commission has been able to get from Mexico 12,000 quail with loss of but one bird is being pointed to with considerable pride by men connected with the State authorities. It is estimated that the State plan works notwithstanding some ideas to the contrary held by federal officials.

Between weather conditions and the closing of the period in which to make income tax returns this was an unpleasant day for many Harrisburgians. The Federal building was besieged by people who wanted to know to whom to make payment and some belated soured reports.

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