

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH & NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919

After your death you were better have a bad epitaph, than ill report while you lived.—Shakespeare.

GERMANY WILL SIGN

GERMANY will continue to protest against the terms of the peace treaty, but Germany will sign. What else is there for her to do? Join with Russia and go Bolshevik? Not if the former princelings and diplomats who are in control of the German peace delegation know it.

PLENTY OF THRILLS

SAYS the Kansas City Star, commenting upon the lack of attention with which the transatlantic flight has been received by the reading public: "We are coming to be a jaded world. Are there no thrills left at all?"

"SILLY," INDEED

THE New York World reprints the following editorial from the columns of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union, November 24, 1863, characterizing President Lincoln's famous Gettysburg speech as "silly remarks":

Happy Orchards

Happy orchards now we see, Apple and Damson tree, Peach and pear and golden plum. How soon the apple bloom will come. How they happen, only they who have hearts the proper way can quite tell you truly—true—true.

BUSINESS BAROMETER

THE number of business failures recorded in any given period may not reflect the activity or stagnation of trade prevailing at the time, but the record of failures unquestionably may be taken as an unfailing indication of business stability or uncertainty, as the case may be.

NON-PARTISAN REPEALER

JUST why anybody in Pennsylvania should get all "het up" the way certain members of the Third Class City League appear to be over the passage by the Legislature of the bill to repeal the non-partisan clause of the Clark small council act is not clear.

WORTHY MEASURES

THERE are several bills pending in the Legislature having for their purpose the control and suppression of vice in Pennsylvania and it is almost certain that some of these measures will be enacted into law before the end of the session.

Shell Shock Is Neurosis

[From the Scientific American] The medical department of the United States Army has found that no such thing as shell shock, although there are many cases of it, is really not different from neurosis found beyond the war zone.

Steamships Should Carry Sails

I think a good many steamships cause of complaint by falling to carry sails. If they once get out of coal or oil, as they very well may, if their engines break down and they have no sails, they are in a bad way at once.

Seaplanes For Patrols

Guarding our forests with seaplane seems, at first thought, an unlikely procedure, but this method may be used in Canada and northern Michigan. When a map is consulted it is revealed that hundreds of lakes dot the territories the airman would patrol, thus furnishing ideal landing places for small flying boats.

Politics in Pennsylvania

While the movement for an unimpaired delegation from Pennsylvania to the next Republican national convention is growing very strong in the State, some of the Western Pennsylvania people are very much disposed not to allow the name of Senator Philander C. Knox to be overlooked when Presidential possibilities are mentioned.

Out Czarizing the Czars

We have never been an advocate of czars. We do not approve of despots, as a class. For they ride around in highly gilded carriages. While their faithful subjects walk—and buy the gas.

NEWSPAPERS AND THE WAR

TWO famous Philadelphia millionaires were in London and attended a ceremony, in honor of a man who had been decorated by the King for a notable service.

Policy on Military Training

[William Slavens McNutt in Collier's Weekly.] What, for example, is the will of the army as to military training for Americans in the future? Do they want universal service? If so, what form of it?

JOYOUS GARD

For thee my castle of the Spring prepares— On the four windows are sped my couriers; For thee the lowered tresses are hung with green; Once more, for thee, O queen, The banquet hall with ancient tapes—

AMERICA'S PART

In rendering homage to Marshalls Foch and Pétain we must not forget the others who played a vital part in the victory. Haig, Pershing, Diaz, Allenby, and the French generals who have so bravely represented the traditions of France.

Lioness Fought Motor Car

The East African Standard describes a duel between a motor car and a lioness. The affair, it says, happened at night near Nairobi. The chauffeur noted a commotion in the bush near the road, then the gleaming eyes of an enraged wild animal. He accelerated his speed at the instant the lioness leaped. She struck the hood and was thrown far in advance of the car, whose wheels then passed over her.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



By BRIGGS



Evening Chat

Few people who will read tonight of the issuance of orders at Washington for the closing of the State Draft headquarters in the Board of Trade building, where Major William G. Murdock has presided over the operation of the system in the Keystone State, realize what a tremendous amount of work was done and how efficiently it was handled.

DOORMAT HISTORIANS

[H. G. Wells in the Saturday Evening Post] Take English history as it is taught in an English school. We begin with Celtic Britain. Enter Caesar and a Roman host. From there? We never learn. Who is this Caesar and why did he come?

JUSTICE TO PERSHING

[Harper's Weekly.] It would be an excellent thing if every man and woman in America would read and memorize the tribute which Admiral Sims paid to General Pershing the other day in the course of a Victory Loan address. It was as typical of Sims as it was fair to Pershing. Here it is: "Now just a word about John Pershing. He has had 2,000,000 men over there. No one of those men has been able to see one one-thousandth part of the operation. They run across a great many disagreeable things. They may have been charged five cents too much in a canteen, or they may have run across a Britisher or an Italian or a Frenchman that they had a row with. They come back with all sorts of small criticisms. For the Lord's sake don't pay any attention to the people in this country that are yapping at John Pershing's heels.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Adjutant General Frank D. Beary says that the review of the Twenty-eighth is going to be the greatest military spectacle in the State in a generation.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg is a center of distribution for motorcycles and that hundreds are sold here every month? —Sixth street was Ridge Road for more than seventy years. —Professor Delbruck says Germany never will be a great power again. Somebody ought to tell the professor that Germany never was a great power. What she thought was greatness was an overplus of wickedness and egotism.—Kansas City Times.