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I am not bound to make the world go right, but only to discover and to do with cheerful heart the work that God appoints.—Jean Ingelow.

EXTRAVAGANT BUYING

REFLECTING the Telegraph's views on the folly of extravagance in dress, the Kansas City Times goes farther and blames much of the profligating on the tendency of the public to buy, not only clothing, but anything else it may want at any price asked.

Perhaps the feeling that money counts for so little and that it might as well be spent for one thing as well as another, explains in part this peculiar situation.

Yet the enormous amount of money in circulation means that more people are in possession of fairly large sums than in normal times.

These people take high prices as a matter of course. They ask few questions, but they get what their desire happens to be.

WANT THE TRUTH

HOSE Democratic newspaper organs of the Washington administration which insist, with hysterical emphasis, that the distinguished members of the United States Senate who are out of agreement with the President on the League of Nations provisions are little short of traitors to their country...

When men of the great public experience of W. H. Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Elihu Root, Philander C. Knox and scores of others declare in favor of modification or reservations there must be some reason for a thorough discussion of the whole matter, with a view of maintaining the inalienable rights of the American people.

the Allies had about reached the point of exhaustion does not impose upon this country any obligation to become involved or entangled in an alliance that may disastrously affect our future position as a free and independent Nation.

President Wilson may have his swing around the country and indulge in those beautiful glittering generalities which he is so capable of evolving, but he is going to encounter a different atmosphere from that which he manifestly anticipates when he comes into close touch with the people.

All the Central Pennsylvania towns, in harmony with their traditions and the patriotism of the people, are giving the returning soldiers such receptions as these brave homecoming boys deserve.

STATE AND CITY

EST we forget, there is an obligation resting upon the people of Harrisburg to co-operate with the Commonwealth in every possible way in its plans for the development of the Capitol Park civic center which must not be overlooked.

Our City Planning Commission has done many admirable things and nothing more important than the recently submitted scheme for the changing of streets and the creation of a small lake at Division and Third streets, (Italian Park), but there is still much more to do and we believe the City Council and all others in authority are more than willing to aid the commission in its unselfish and constructive program.

SAME OLD GAME

THE McSparrans, the Creaseys and others who misrepresent the State Grange are raving over the increased cost of roads, just as though good roads could be built at low cost when prices of labor, material and everything else entering into them are the highest in the history of the country.

FIGHTERS AND WORKERS

RENCHMEN are working as they fought and the rehabilitation of the country is marvelous. Reliable reports indicate that 90 per cent of the French destroyed railroads are reconstructed and that canal communications in the north and the east of France are 80 per cent restored.

WILLIAMS GUARD GRAND PRE

THE Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia, Canada, and the country of the Acadians in the United States are the land of Evangeline, made immortal in Longfellow's poem.

Politics in Pennsylvania

In acting upon the appropriation bills for hospitals, homes and other charities Governor William C. Sproul followed the recommendations of the State Board of Public Charities closer than any Governor has ever done and dozens of bills were approved in the sums that the board had listed after its inquiry last winter into the "free hospital service" that institutions were giving.

Before leaving the city the Governor remarked upon this following of the recommendations. "As far as possible I took the recommendations of the board which had gone into the question of free service and where I made cuts I discussed them with Judge Isaac Johnson, the chairman of the board," said he.

As a result of the Governor's extensive use of the State Board of Charities data it is believed about the Capitol that the board will begin a number of inquiries into the service for use a year and a half from now, the subject to which the Governor has directed special attention.

A new brand of trouble has turned up for the Democratic machine already burdened with the Bonwell insurrection, the fuss over the abolition of the Lancaster revenue office and the refusal of Federal officeholders to help pay running expenses.

The impression is gaining rapidly that the conference of the Bull Moose Convention here to-morrow is designed with an eye to getting the Pinchot boom started for United States Senator.

State legislation all cleared up through the Governor's disposal of the last of the bills left on his desk by the General Assembly there is a marked tendency among the newspapers and columns devoted to the Philadelphia's history-making campaign under the new charter, which the Philadelphia Press expects to be of national interest.

Commends Telegraph

To the Editor of the Telegraph: I have been a reader of the Telegraph for but a short time, and therefore am not in position to judge, BUT when a paper draws away from the "hurry-burry" of this "fast" day and prints things of worth such as "Learns Golden Rule" which appeared on the editorial page of your paper this day, it should be highly commended for its unselfish work.

Washington Riots

Congratulations to the Harrisburg Telegraph on its important editorial on the riotous scene in Washington, D. C. Shooting down the black man on every flimsy pretense in these last days by blood-thirsty folks must stop.

Willows Guard Grand Pre

The Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia, Canada, and the country of the Acadians in the United States are the land of Evangeline, made immortal in Longfellow's poem.

The chief objects of interest in what was once Grand Pre, are the mammoth, gnarled ancient willows, which stand a conspicuous group amid the fertile green meadows and serve as a windbreak. They show their age, these ancient trees, and were undoubtedly planted by the French Canadians, for the Acadians invariably planted willows wherever they settled and these trees are perpetual memorials of their presence.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

QUOTATION WANTED

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Can any one locate the following paragraph and tell where the article from which it is taken may be found and who the author is?

THE SECOND BRAVEST YANK

FRANK GAFFNEY, acclaimed by General Pershing as the second bravest American soldier of the war, told Buffalo friends the other day that his heroic exploits resulted from his bullheadedness, desire to take a chance, love of fight and eagerness to save his company from annihilation.

Unprovoked Aggression

How do we get around the fact that the proposed Anglo-Franco-American alliance violates the address of September 27, the terms of the armistice, the address of December 30th, and the spirit of the covenant itself?

Store Visits Customers

A man in Dallas, Tex., has a whole grocery store mounted on a motor truck and takes a complete stock of household supplies to the very doors of his customers.

Tarred With the Same Old Brush

"German lives on though wounded sorely. We must do all in our power to bring the German spirit, German education and German Kultur to the American people."

China and Bolshevism

The following is a Chinese student's views on Bolshevism as it appeared in a letter to the editor of a Canton newspaper recently: "The Foreigners Powers is for eight years troubles responsible. Their hands seeme vinked Japane other is one painful thought when we consider to think they support so many bad men who suppress our democracy."

The Republican Attitude

The statement of Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in regard to the League of Nations should serve to clear the air. Mr. Hays has spent much time in Washington of late, conferring with Republican leaders.

Well Known People

Col. J. Franklin McFadden, the old commander of the City Troop, is back in Philadelphia after service in France.

Do You Know

Harrisburg has over two dozen river steamers now?

Books and Magazines

The Story of the American Legion—By George Seay Wheat, with illustrations by G. P. Putnam & Sons, New York, publishers, 11.50 net.

Historic Harrisburg

Market street was used as a landing place for steamers on the Susquehanna ninety years ago.