

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1919

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in no wise enter therein.—Matt. 10:15.

AN INDUSTRY'S START

THIS particular period of the twentieth century is rich in centennial anniversaries, especially in Pennsylvania and in our own part of the State, because it was just about 200 years ago that the beneficent efforts of Penn's form of government were commencing to be realized and 100 years ago that we were striking our stride in the Union as a manufacturing and transportation Commonwealth.

Most thoughtful and patriotic Americans deplore the superheated discussion of the Peace Treaty and the Covenant of Nations. But most of all they regret the President's tendency to call names and denounce rancorously all who happen to differ with him on public questions.

SOMETHING HAS GONE

SOMETHING has gone from the earth that was here only a week ago — something intangible but very real, nevertheless; something we scarcely thought about, but something now that it is gone, we look for in vain and sigh because it is not.

Now comes the season of preparing for the long, cold winter. There is the home to be made tight against the freezing blasts, the coal bins to be filled, the wood piles to be replenished, the supplies of food to be stored away (if one be wise and thrifty)

and the hearth-stone to be swept for many a cozy winter evening of fun and frolic or silent musing. Oh, summer has her joys, no doubt, but autumn is delightful and winter is not without its charms, and variety is the spice of life.

Counties are joining with the State in authorizing loans for permanent highways and Dauphin county must not lag at this state of ultimate road-building era.

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE

THE American Woolen Company, a big corporation with ample capital to support its ample taking, has started out to make life more attractive for its employees by assisting them to own their own homes and some of the features of the method whereby this is to be accomplished are worth the study of any industrial community facing a shortage of houses.

These are plans. Under Plan No. 1 any worker of the group life insurance list of the company can buy one of the company's new houses to be built on the company's land near the mills.

If any worker leaves the American Woolen Company, or is discharged for any reason, the Homestead Association, Inc., will take over the house and return the initial payment with interest at 4 1/2 per cent. from time payment was made, if the worker so desires, or he can retain his house just as though he were an American Woolen Company worker until he has paid up his mortgage to that point where he could transfer it to a bank and thus continue to live in his house.

Under Plan 2 a worker who wants to build his home may apply to the Homestead Association, Inc., for a building loan up to 75 per cent. of the total cost of his lot and the house he plans to build. The only limitation on his selection of a lot is that it be convenient to the mills, so that if he ever gave up the property it would be suitable for another worker.

A fixed payment on the loan would be made monthly, which would cover interest on the mortgage at 4 1/2 per cent., and the remainder of the monthly payment would go toward paying off the mortgage.

Every month the mortgage is reduced by an increasing amount. Every three months interest charges will be reduced to cover the amount remaining to be paid on the mortgage. That part applying toward the mortgage will increase until the last payment, all of which will go toward the mortgage. These payments are the minimum which can be made. Any additional payment which the worker cares to make will be credited toward reducing his mortgage, saving him interest on that amount.

If the worker leaves, or is discharged for any reason, the association will continue to carry the mortgage until sufficient payment has been made to make the loan acceptable to a bank.

Plan 3—If a worker wishes to buy a single house in which he will live the Homestead Association, Inc., will take a mortgage at 4 1/2 per cent. interest on the property up to 75 per cent. of the appraised valuation of the house and land.

The only limitation on his selection of a lot is that it be convenient to the mills, so that if he ever gave up that property it would be suitable for another worker. Payment on this mortgage will be made monthly by the same payment plan as used in the building loans, just explained.

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With the practical co-operation of the farming and educational forces of the State, through the departments on the State government and in the attention of Dr. Finegan, superintendent of Public Instruction, and Secretary Hassmussen, of the Department of Agriculture, will be solved in a satisfactory manner. Governor Sproul is intensely interested in the work of the State government and is in close touch with the policies which are being developed by their respective heads.

Several hundred tons of cheap German toys held in warehouses at Antwerp and Rotterdam during the war have arrived at the port of Philadelphia. Joyous news for those who are digging deep to pay war bills of the Hun's making.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Importance of the various contests being waged for purely municipal or county honors in the primary campaign not only to the State but the National campaign next year is commencing to be realized, and there is as much interest being manifested in the Philadelphia mayoralty contest in Williamsport, as there is in the Allegheny county struggle in DuBois.

The Philadelphia Press in an interesting review of a couple of points on this State wide campaign, it says in an article by Odell Hauser, its legislative representative: "The coming Presidential campaign will be momentous and significant. It says in an article by Odell Hauser, its legislative representative: "The coming Presidential campaign will be momentous and significant."

With politicians explaining, and newspapers predicting on the amazing size of the Philadelphia registration, which broke all records and many a man's reputation as a prophet, the registration is now watching the result of Pittsburgh's second day of registration, and some charges and counter charges are being made and fought.

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WONDER WHAT THE SPHINX THINKS ABOUT

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THERE IS ABOUT ME THAT'S SO DARNED FASCINATING THEY SAY I'VE GOT A SECRET BUT I HAVEN'T



THIS IS REALLY A COMFORTABLE POSITION AT THAT IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TERRIBLE IF THEY HAD ME STANDING UP.



No Wonder Germany Quit

By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN Of the Army Recruiting Station

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By BRIGGS

I'D LIKE TO TAKE A WALLOP AT THOSE SIMPS THAT CARVED ME. THEY SURE DID HANDLE ME ROUGH. THEY TRIED TO SEE HOW HOMELY THEY COULD MAKE ME



IT DIDN'T IMPROVE MY LOOKS ANY EITHER



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By BRIGGS

THEY HAD A BIG LAUGH OVER IT WHEN THEY FINISHED ME. I'VE SEEN A LOT OF FUNNY PEOPLE TOO - I DON'T HAVE TO MOVE FROM HERE EITHER



I'LL SAY IT DIDN'T



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Evening Chat

Vacation days are rapidly coming to an end and about Harrisburg and nowhere is it more noticeable than at the Capitol. The 400 or 500 folks whose daily work centers in the big granite building have had their fling and barring those who arranged matters so that their free time coincides with the primary election activity things are getting back to the normal, normal meaning as they were a year ago before the gubernatorial election, the influenza epidemic and the inauguration and the Legislature came along in turn.

The folks who come to the Capitol for the first time are nearly always "spotted." The first expressions are of surprise. The old, old impression that was scattered and unremembered through Pennsylvania is now being rekindled about the Capitol as made of putty or something that would melt if the winds and the rains ever got to it seems to be coming back to the fore.

There are lots of funny things up at the Capitol. There are people who come here thinking that there are gold pieces sticking around and others who are so startled by the beauty that they did not know was here that they go away with a wad of paper and walk as though they were blind.

Perhaps the greatest entertainment watching the visitors comes from observing the way they treat the tile pavement of the first floor. There is nothing more interesting, more amusing, than to see the product of old Moravian days, that has been so much derided and condemned. It is one of the features of the Capitol, a notable work of art, written by some of the famous writers of the land do not seem to be made near as much headway as the average man would imagine.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Bishop P. J. Hoban, of Scranton, presided at the Valera meeting in that city Sunday. Captain S. D. Foster, candidate for county commissioner in Allegheny and well known here, is making daily speeches in that county. Colonel Edward Martin, State Commissioner of Health, is one of the best known men in the State. General Richard Coulter, who will command one of the National Guard brigades is making some visits to places where units may be formed. Congressman J. Hampton Moore, candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, says he likes campaigns.

America the Dominant Nation

Through Fortunes of War Great Britain Surrenders First Place

Great Britain, as respects glory, as respects the moral elevation that comes from sacrifice in a fine cause, is right now at the peak of her history; and one shrinks from admitting that the glory brought also economic changes which will cause her to lose her position as the dominant nation of the world.

The Underpaid Professor

He is being cramped and humiliated on all sides, is conscious that he is becoming quasi-miserable through over attention to pennies—through the petty and petty and sordid life, and what is most worse, sees those he most cares for, and for whom he is responsible involved in the same destiny.

Good Will Dividends

The financial distress of city railway companies has provoked discussion of increase of fare as a matter of justice to the corporations and of discussion of decreases of fare as a practical means of increasing revenue.

All Must Help

Attorney General Palmer, who is leading the fight for the Government against the high cost of living, says resists already are beginning to show.

Trade Briefs

There is a good market in Ecuador for matches.

The Department of State announces that the consular agency at Townsville, Queensland, has been closed.

It is reported that Japanese interests are organizing a company with a capital of \$10,000,000 for the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen under certain American patents.

A Portland cement factory, which is now being constructed in Singapore, Straits Settlements, at a cost of \$1,000,000 is to be equipped with machinery of American manufacture.

A flour mill with a daily capacity of 60,000 pounds recently began operations at Kaireng in the province of Honan, China.

A report received from Mazatlan, Mexico, says that owing to rains and the lack of sufficient labor for harvesting about one-fourth of the garbanzo crop is lost, and that the market price is but two cents a kilo.

A beginning in the use of tractors in Trinidad has been made by one of the large coconut plantations in the southern part of the island, where a large caterpillar tractor is now hauling ploughs and harrows in displacing with the use of oxen.

America's Call

The heart of a nation, do you know what it is? The spirit of you and of me! Are we true to the highest, with a dream that ascends, and a hope that aspires, and a purpose that aspires, and a accord with God's equity?

Rough on the Wolves

Before the war we used to see so many pictures of whiskered Russian gents razing over the snow-clad plains in sledges drawn by three snorting horses, hitched abreast, and flinging children to the ravens, red-mouthed wolves that were pursuing 'em, musingly said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark.

Possession

Life has joy for everyone Who has a mind to find it. The soul must seek immediately, Not stop, nor look behind it. A bright wing flashing in the sun Has power to lift up anyone.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is having more automobile visitors than ever known in its history?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The first bank in Harrisburg was located on South Second street near Chestnut.