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For Jehovah will not cast off his people, neither will he forsake his inheritance.—Ps. 94:14.

A REAL POLICE STATION

AT LAST, thanks to Mayor Keister and members of City Council, Harrisburg has a police headquarters of which it need not be ashamed.

The suggestion has been made that the city buy the structure and use it permanently for police stations purposes. This, it is argued, would nowise conflict with the proposal to erect a joint courthouse and city hall, but rather would tend to simplify that problem by removing for all time, the police headquarters from the municipal building.

BOROUGH STREETS

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER SADLER and the borough authorities of Duncannon have reached an agreement on the improvement of the principal streets of the up-river town.

THE RENTING PROBLEM

EN-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR FRANK B. McCLAIN is looking carefully into the alleged rent profiteering in Philadelphia as the operating head of the Public Welfare Commission.

COMBINING ACTIVITIES

IF IT be true, as generally reported, that the Ohev Shalom synagogue on North Second street is to be converted into a headquarters for the Red Cross and the associated benevolent institutions of Harrisburg, it is a step in the right direction.

community must provide the funds for the worthy charities of the city and the welfare activities, it is only proper that these funds should be safeguarded in every possible way.

Much religious activity has followed the various movements having for their purpose the reviving of church efforts along practical lines.

A FINE EXAMPLE

THE EXAMPLE of Herculean lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in appropriating \$20 each for the forty members who served their country in the war, toward the City Memorial fund, should be followed by every lodge in the city.

It is not always easy to reach down into the treasury of an organization and take out \$800, however worthy the purpose, but Herculean lodge did it voluntarily and by unanimous vote.

That is patriotic spirit worth recording. Every organization and business, fraternal or otherwise, in Harrisburg ought to take as much pride in including in this memorial as it did in putting their stars on the service flags which were so prominently displayed during the war.

The Memorial will be the city's service flag for all time. It will never be demobilized. It will stand for all time as a testimonial to the love and esteem in which Harrisburg people hold the men and women who donned the uniform and went out at the call of country.

EDUCATIONAL GROWTH

SO THE Harrisburg Academy is to have another new dormitory. When the big preparatory school was located on the northern outskirts of the city, amidst picturesque and delightful surroundings, its development was as certain as that day follows night.

Headmaster Brown and the trustees have outlined a comprehensive plan of further development and the city is doing its part by providing its own great educational building on the bluff immediately east of the Academy property.

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER

It is interesting in this connection to note that the first war and anthracite coal brought to Harrisburg came down the Susquehanna in "arks" or big boats built with considerable skill by the early settlers to navigate the "ripples."

PEACE!

The war is over—yet, it's not. It's only just begun. There's silence of the shell and a shot—

OBJECTS TO PRIVATE

It is all wrong to call a soldier a "private," says a correspondent of the West's Record. "There is nothing private about me."

A KANSAS MUSICAL NOTE

From the Atchison Globe: P. Percy Johnson has come back to the old home town on a vacation. He has made progress. When he was a boy in Atchison he played the guitar, but now he plays the callopie.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Inability of election boards in half a dozen of the counties in Pennsylvania to complete the count of the primary elections and certify the official figures to the secretary of the Commonwealth has prevented the State from certifying the judicial nominees as the law requires.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The average American soldier who fought in France had six months of training here, two months overseas before entering the line, and a month in a quiet sector before going into battle.

Petrograd and Tolstoy

In a remarkable sketch, depicting the crimes of a Bolshevik soldier named Petrov, Count Ilya Tolstoy, the great novelist, in Everybody's, for October, gives a dreary picture of the Russian soldier as he roamed the streets of Petrograd after the first days of the revolution.

The Laundry Strike

And now it seems the laundry strike, the laundry strike, the laundry strike. Approacheth swiftly down the pike. The shirt, in Scotland called a Deserts your torso, leaves you stark!

H. P. Miller, Encyclopedia

One of the best things Don Cameron ever did for the Senate of Pennsylvania was when he appointed Herman P. Miller to be a page in that body. That was away back in 1876.

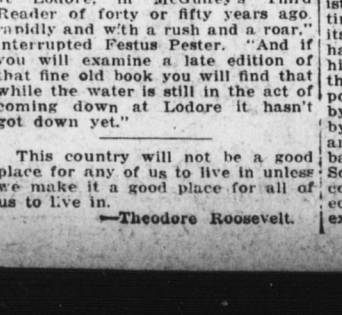
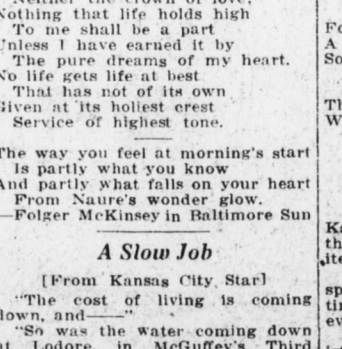
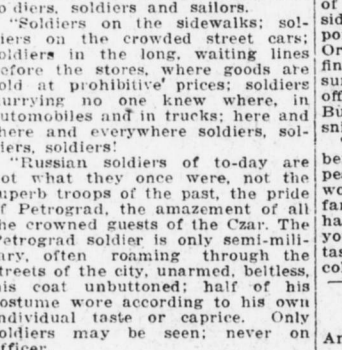
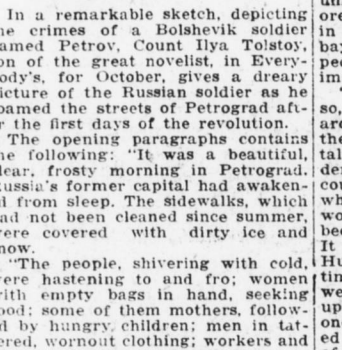
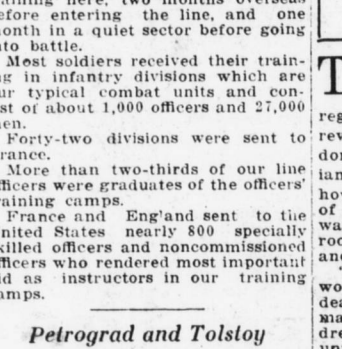
A Step at a Time

From the New York Sun: Mr. William Allen White, of Kansas fame, who is reporting the Industrial Conference, sends this item to the Evening Post.

A Slow Job

From Kansas City Star: "The cost of living is coming down, and—"

OH, MAN!



AMIABLE BUT ILL-SMELLING BOLSHIEVIKI AT BUDAPEST

There Was a Decidedly Humorous Side to Bela Kun's Short Lived Revolution

THE humorous side of Bolshevism as it manifested itself in Budapest under the short lived regime of Bela Kun is engagingly revealed by a correspondent of London.

More than two-thirds of our line officers were graduates of the officers' training camps. France and England sent to the United States nearly 800 specially skilled officers and noncommissioned officers who rendered most important aid as instructors in our training camps.

The people, shivering with cold, were hastening to and fro; women with empty bags in hand, seeking food; some of them mothers, followed by hungry children; men in tattered, worn-out clothing; workers and soldiers, soldiers and sailors.

From the first days of the revolution the officers were permitted to wear the clothing of civilians, which they preferred for self-protection, not wishing to incite the class feeling or violence of the soldiers by wearing epaulettes, bright metal buttons or other conspicuous marks of distinction.

Each bachelor above a tub, above a tub, above a tub. Must soap and rinse and squeeze and rub. Unless he finds him tout de sweet A Phyllis handy, swift and neat.

For years before Captain Delaney retired in 1891 Herman Miller had been his assistant. He stepped into the place fully equipped for the work. He was the youngest man ever appointed to the position.

Nothing to me shall come— I am not worthy of— Neither the power of wealth, Neither the crown of love; Nothing that life holds high To me shall be a part Unless I have earned it by the purest dream of my heart.

He has an encyclopediac knowledge of legislation. He has legal, legislative and reference information at his finger ends. During a session if a senator requires data of a biographical nature concerning some one who has been dead for a quarter of a century, the name and the information required are handed on a slip of paper to a senate page.

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Evening Chat

Judging from the manner in which the National and State authorities studying the possibilities of deepening the Susquehanna River from Harrisburg to tidewater from a business standpoint are going about things, there will be a report made one of these days that the technical side of the proposition goes it is believed that a method which will be devised which will be available can be which form the base of the river and make the Susquehanna a succession of shallow pools.

The Spirit of the Law

Nothing will so much help to re-establish confidence in communities that have felt that property rights are too frequently emphasized at the expense of the humanitarian side of existence than to have courts take strong stands favoring humanitarian principles when property rights clash therewith.

The point is not that the officer used common sense in holding in abeyance the writ. That should always be done in the administration of law. What is of importance is that the highest court in the state confirmed the principle that human rights were superior to property rights.

It's only just begun. There's silence of the shell and a shot— But that was minor fun! The war is over—paltry row—

Deploys d'Annunzio! Our ears no more are deaf? Forget wither Sinn Fein? And here the F. I. F. The war is over, waged and won.

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