

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1842

PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

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Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrouck, Story & Brooks.

Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

Sworn daily average circulation for the three months ending July 31, 1915

21,084

Average for the year 1914-21,555. Average for the year 1913-19,962. Average for the year 1912-19,649. Average for the year 1911-17,563. Average for the year 1910-16,261.

The above figures are net. All returned, unopened and damaged copies deducted.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4.

Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds, the holiday of fools.—Lord Chesterfield.

autocrat to carry an unjust war against a helpless Belgium, for the simple reason that the government of the United States is so constituted that such an eventually would be impossible without the consent of the people...

But it will pay for itself. Any able-bodied boy or man is the better for the discipline and exercises of military education. They tend to moral rectitude and physical well being, for no man can excel as a soldier unless he is mentally alert and bodily able to do his share of work.

Which brings one naturally to the thought that whatever may be said of the mind-training the pupil receives in our public schools, his physical training has been neglected most woefully. Some years ago this newspaper was instrumental in the organization of a cadet corps in the Central high school.

JOHNNY APPLESEED

ABOUT a century ago Jonathan Chatsman left his orchard and little farm at Pittsburgh and started on his mission of service to his fellow men.

He gathered seeds from the pomace at the cider mills every year and with his bag of seeds he tramped the forests and endured the privations and perils of the early pioneer days on his remarkable mission.

Half mystic, half poet, a lover of nature and of his fellow men, his long life of solitary and perilous wandering always in the van of migration was consecrated to the blossoming of the wilderness.

We have been a destructive people long enough. Waste for a century has characterized our development as a nation.

Harrisburg is a good place to start the movement and may we not hope that our automobile tourists and all others will take fire from the life of the inspired orchardist and frontiersman of one hundred years ago.

REAL PATROLMEN

UNDER orders just issued by Police Chief Joseph B. Hutchison, Harrisburg will have policemen on the beats who are real patrolmen.

The Chief has issued strict orders that the officers keep close tabs on all law violations, that special attention be given houses wherein vice of any sort is suspected, and that all such violations, together with petty thievery reported, shall be turned in to headquarters when the men go off duty.

The order has been issued, Colonel Hutchison explains, because "the patrolmen frequently tell persons making complaints to come to the office."

Naturally many people are loth to make a trip to headquarters when the losses involved are inconsequential. The result is that many offenders escape and many live outside the pale of the law in comparative safety.

In the future they must take the complaint, report it to the office, and get busy inquiring into complaints. In the future, where a prosecution is made on information received, the patrolman who has failed to do his duty will be punished accordingly.

New York which officers in many of the smaller towns would think entirely outside their jobs. But in Harrisburg the Police Chief has the right idea, and from now on the city's patrolmen will be "more than figureheads," to quote, Colonel Hutchison again.

The seriousness of neglect of these minor duties was shown in a recent case at the Harrisburg Hospital. A girl was struck by an automobile at Third and Market streets and seriously injured.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

—Well, yesterday you were begging for a little wind, weren't you?

—After this war is over there will be quite a few munition manufacturers turning their shell case mills into plowshare factories.

—The Russian Bear certainly has been hugging Warsaw.

—Before going on vacation it might be well to figure out how you are going to finance next winter's coal pile.

—At all events fishermen may take consolation in the fact that there will be more fish in the river this fall than would have been the case if summer fishing had been as good as usual.

Cupid may not be an expert tennis player, but he does know how to serve a love game.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHERE HOG RAISING IS PROFITABLE

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Hog raising in Pennsylvania, if carried on in the right way, can be made a profitable business.

I learned this recently during a visit to Astoria, fourteen miles southwest of Johnstown, in Somerset county. Hearing much about this money making project, I was anxious to know how hogs were raised for profit.

Mr. Werns, manager and treasurer of the National Hog Company, owner of this ranch, was glad to explain to me the details of each department, and have it explained to me. Mr. Werns gave me every courtesy possible. He is a very busy man, but not too busy to take care of visitors who manifest interest in this enterprise.

Just before we reached the ranch in an automobile, Mr. Werns stopped a few minutes to show me a beautiful stretch of land, covering 19,000 acres. This land is in control of the National Hog Company, owners of the Astoria Hog Ranch.

There is ample room for extension of this business. I arrived at the ranch I found little hogs, big hogs, white and red hogs, enough almost to feed a European army. Contrary to expectation, I found the ranch a clean odorless place.

The ranch is owned by a lumber company, the big timber had been cleaned off and small trees were growing all over the place. These young trees offered many advantages for the hogs. About the place are a number of buildings, and around the ranch are dwellings, barn and everything necessary for a busy little town.

There is also a schoolhouse not far away. The barn is used for taking care of the sows and their litter. I found hundreds of little pigs being cared for by the mothers.

On the ranch there is a total of 2,000 head, including 1,100 sows and pigs. This is a remarkable showing for the small place. The hogs started in October, 1914. There are buildings for sheltering the hogs, a pool for dipping. At times this pool is diluted with ingredients to prevent vermin from bothering the hogs.

A State veterinary surgeon inspects the ranch four and five times each year, vaccinates the hogs and sees that it is up to sanitary regulations. A mountain stream runs through the place furnishing fresh water daily. This is an important feature of this ranch.

The hogs are supplied with the best feed that can be purchased. Each department has its special feed, the little ones receiving special attention in food. The hogs are all in good healthy condition and never get too fat. My visit impressed me with the belief that hog raising is a good investment for one that wishes to make money in an honorable way.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF WAR [From the New York Sun.] The end of the war brings the major belligerents variously and perhaps characteristically engaged in projects of reminiscence and prospective reflection.

THE GERMANS HAVE A GUN 27 MILES. Terrible. Just imagine what is liable to happen if some fool who doesn't know it's loaded starts monkeying with it.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman Leaders of Pennsylvania's Inharmonious and disunited Democracy are expected to spend a couple of days in Harrisburg and vicinity to discuss the unpleasant reports which the scouts have been turning up in their visits to various counties in the last few weeks.

It is regarded as certain that McCormick will take a prominent part in the national committee's work in this State and both Palmer and Morris expect to be busy telling how they will be running the Wilson campaign for re-nomination in the east until the State committee meets.

Keenan spent a few days here and made flying visits to Cumberland and other counties. It is a well-known fact that the Democratic bosses are miffed over the clashing ambitions of the Democrats who seek judicial honors in Cumberland county and in some of the local leaders, like Postmaster Goodyear, of Carlisle, who would like to have one candidate in the field.

The Philadelphia mayoralty contest is rapidly assuming proportions which will excite the widest interest because of the effects upon this and other counties will soon show.

The Philadelphia Record in a recent issue of its intensely interesting political situation in that city says: "Included among other gossip developed by the situation was a well-defined report that Congressman Vane, having denominated that he was a decided factor and would withdraw personally, but throw his support to a distinctively Vane candidate."

And it is because American genius and American creative ability have always been in the forefront of these changes that the Secretary of the Navy decided to form his Advisory Board, appointing thereto men whose names are familiar to everyone.

Thomas A. Edison, admittedly the foremost inventor in the world, will head the board, and it is assuredly within the bounds of modest imagination that his brain will evolve some machinery of warfare which will be comparable in destructive energy to the constructive force exercised by the electric light, the telephone, the camera and the many other inventions which bear the name of the American wizard.

Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, is another inventor stated for a position upon the Naval Advisory Board and it is necessary only to consider of what tremendous advantage the control of wireless telephonic would be to a nation at war to realize the probable sphere of Bell's activities.

Our Daily Laugh "How is it you, were so long over your work today?" "Sure, ma'am," replied the servant, "you were watching me most of the time."—Judge.

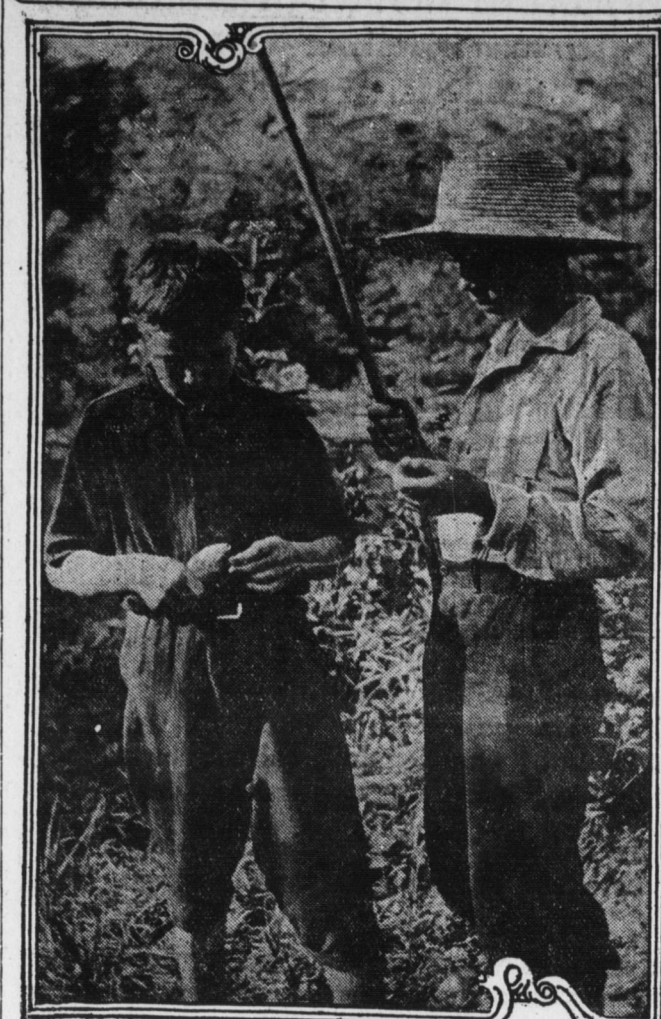
NEWS FROM THE TRENCHES Are your wife and that woman next door still fighting? Intermittently. They exchanged gossip today under a flag of truce.

A HORRIBLE THOUGHT. The Germans have a gun that will shoot 27 miles.

WHERE, OH, WHERE? Everybody's worried. "Cause they want to go To-morrow's circus. But they do not know Where they're going to find it. Since the grounds are sold. In the form of home-states. Now are being sold.

Others Mentioned Others who have been mentioned for places upon the Advisory Board are: Wilbur Wright, the man who is credited with having brought the aeroplane to its present state of excellence and ease of control, and Simon Lake, whose work with submarines has been of the highest order.

SUMMER SCENES IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA



(Courtesy Eastman Kodak Company.) AT OYSTER'S DAM—THE SCHOOL BELL IN THE FAR DISTANCE.

UNCLE SAM AND THE INVENTOR

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN THE announcement by Secretary of the Navy Daniels of the appointment of a Naval Advisory Board, composed of men who have "done things" in the world of invention, has once more centered attention upon the fact that the United States is the leading nation of the world with respect to inventive ingenuity.

It is not an empty boast that " Yankee skill " leads the world, but a fact easily proven, as a glance at the records of the Patent Office of this and other countries will soon show. The United States, with a patent system less than a century old, issued its one millionth patent on August 8, 1911. France, our nearest competitor, has issued only a little more than half this number, while Great Britain, Germany and the other European countries have still fewer patented inventions.

Wooden vessels of war had been in vogue since the earliest days of history up to the time of the historic battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack in Hampton Roads, a battle which sealed the doom of the wooden sailing craft. According to many experts, among them Sir Percy Scott, the English authority on matters pertaining to the navy, the submarine has soundly defeated the knell of the surface battleship.

With respect to warfare upon land, it is necessary only to recall the fact that Richard Gatling, a North Carolina school teacher, not only perfected machinery to sow cotton and rice, but astonished the world with the first machine gun—the famous Gatling gun of the Civil War—while Colonel Derriah gave us the vest pocket pistol that bears his name.

EDITORIAL COMMENT Ty Cobb says he never drinks, but it is thought he does not object to being the bases full.—Columbia State.

That Harrisburg still has some idle furnace capacity, but that it will probably be going before long?

Furs in Summer Time Summer furs are the rage this summer. Though the jokesmiths have poked fun at the idea the women have retorted that it is just as sensible to wear a fluffly coat as it is for men to "keep thick coats on."

SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and many prizes in gold.

Evening Chat

Scarcely a day passes without its testimony from some distinguished visitor regarding the value and character of the public improvements in this city which are to be the subject of the big September celebration.

George W. Perkins, the distinguished financier of New York city and chairman of the Palisades Commission of New York state, was crossing the river bridge at Market street on a recent visit when he asked the driver to stop and exclaimed: "What was responsible for that treatment of your river front? That is the most attractive scheme I have ever seen and it is a suggestion for our problem along the Palisades on the Hudson!"

William T. Ellis, the well-known religious writer, was in Harrisburg a few minutes before Brumbaugh will leave for Harrisburg in the first week of October is now being gone over and everything about it noted. The route was worked out by the Governor before he went to the encampment of the national guardsmen at Mount Gretna last month.

The route laid out for the tour to "See Pennsylvania first," which Governor Martz Brumbaugh will leave Harrisburg in the first week of October is now being gone over and everything about it noted.

These are the busiest kind of days for the State officials in charge of the making of the bonds to cover State deposits and State Treasurer R. K. Young is making searches of records so as to get the statistics of the system under way every deposit of State money, whether the account of a hospital or the contingent fund of a department of the State government, is to be protected by a bond.

John P. Doherty, investigator of accidents of the Public Service Commission, is getting to learn much about the State. He has been investigating most of the grade crossing accidents and now is taking testimony for the commission between accidents.

Every day or so someone starts something about some idle iron or steel establishment going to be fired up right away. The "big orders" are there is a lot of talk about the extraordinary rush. Yesterday afternoon a couple of men were talking about the revival of industry and one man said that every plant in this county was going full tilt.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —William A. Law, the Philadelphia banker, is president of the American Bankers' Association, which will meet in Seattle this month.

—A. E. Turner, prominent Philadelphia, has been spending the summer in the Poconos.

—Israel M. Bertoleto, of Berks county, has been elected president of the Bertoleto Family Association.

—Thomas H. Greer, the Butler lawyer, has returned from a visit to the northwestern states.

—John Williams, prominent in the organization of iron workers, is a candidate for Pittsburgh council.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg still has some idle furnace capacity, but that it will probably be going before long?

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