HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Cl F. R. OYSTER

GUS M. STEINMETZ

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

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Audit Bureau of ers' Association. Audit Bureau of

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

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

Entered at the Post Office in Harris-

burg, Pa., as second class matter

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

21,084

Average for the year 1914—21,858 Average for the year 1913—19,662 Average for the year 1912—19,649 Average for the year 1911—117,563 Average for the year 1910—16,261

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20.

Feear not, O faithful heart,

but bring what most is meet; Bring love alone, true love alone,

-Richard Watson Gilder.

OFF AGAIN ON AGAIN one column of a Washington newspaper we read that President Wilson is "determined to have a ship purchase bill passed" by the for the past fourteen years. coming session of Congress, and that he is very much in earnest in his de-

sire to build an American merchant same publication we note the transreigners, as a result of the opera tions of the La Follette law, which act the President approved. The Wilson shipping policy appears to be one of off again on again and we cannot but wonder how long it will be until it is gone again.

With a multiplicity of candidates coming into the political arena at this time for all manner of offices, the people will have little difficulty in choos ing their public servants for the next or four years. But the theory that the open primary would solve all the political ills of our day is being rudely shattered by fusion games and all sorts of machinations.

PUTTING IT INTO PRACTICE

WHEN Emperor William exwithout the sanction of Germany's swaggering imperial swell-head. But gained." vidently the Kaiser did not regard it nterference with things American outlined by the sensational articles far-sighted, keenly observant states

GERMAN TRIUMPHS

very Russia. Mile after mile they are as honest and sincere as those who driving the armies of the czar, thou- voted for William Howard Taft. sands of prisoners have been taken. cities have fallen into the hands of the Kaiser's onrushing hosts. "On the the kaiser's onrushing hosts." But next year will him a different situation. The voters will be unquestionably in the saddle. There will be be that the Germans will reach the So there can be no talk of "coming capital of the Czar. But many will back" to the party, because, to repeat, the feat has been accomplished, re- years back were never really out of

other supplies and these he is rapid- ration that will be written next year.

ly accumulating. There is just one possibility of a permanent German success in Russia, and that is the envelopment or destruction of the Russian armies. invading forces. Up to this time the persuaded that it was the most effibreak the Russian armies or the Russian spirit, and if the Grand Duke retreat. Of course, it is not likely has kept tabs on even the most secret that he will avail himself of more transactions of the kaiser's most sesibility of successful flight, and every but it has beaten them at it. Sherloc

would have meant the ultimate defeat Neither is Petrograd so eriously menaced today as was Paris at the outset of the war. Fabian tac tics are as old as warfare and the army pressing the offensive often finds itself in distress at the end, even as the Russians at the beginning of the war.

Russia has been the graveyard of past two days for ours. more than one military ambition. It

CHURCHES AND CELEBRATION T is altogether in keeping with the

character of the celebration that the churches of the city should ave been invited to participate in the to stay away from. big municipal jubilee which is to mark the completion of Harrisburg's public improvements next month. It is to be hoped that the pulpits will ring over to Africa to find room in which with clarion calls to municipal service to work. on the Sunday set apart for the obervance in the churches.

This is our city, our home, and if we do not leave it a better place for the Wilson administration. our children than we found it we have not fulfilled our duty to ourselves or to posterity. Furthermore city that provides sparkling, whole ome water for its people, which gives them clean, paved streets, which sets apart for them playgrounds, parks and ecreation places, which in short gives them proper surroundings in which their physical health may be preserved and their moral and spiritual natures opportunity to expand and which inreases their possibilities for happiess, is fulfilling the mandates of the great Power of which the church or

earth is the agent. It is fitting, indeed, then that min sters should point out to their members' the benefits that have been de rived from the public improvements which we have wrought at so great an expenditure of labor and money. and to point out to them that we have made but a fair start and that the future holds much to be done if we are to keep step with the vigorous march of progress we have been maintaining

When the first improvement campaign was under way preachers spoke marine. In another column of the in potent voice in behalf of the program as then outlined, and who shall fer of several American steamers to say the influence they then wielded was not for the up-building of the city and the betterment of everybody claiming Harrisburg as his home.

PARTY REUNION

reunion of the Republican THE party for the 1916 campaign is foreseen by United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Speaking at the outing of the Worcester County Republican Club, in Massachusetts, the other day, Senator Lodge deplored the division of the party in 1912 and saw reason for rejoicing in the fact that it mon and commanding purpose.' prefer to say reuniting," he added. "I do not like overmuch the words 'reclaimed: "Nothing must be turn or 'comeback,' for I have no disdone anywhere on the globe tinctions to draw, and in our reunion, when completed, the Republican party the whole world laughed. will not only find victory, but, what is ruler," the whole world laughed. Paragraphers were busy with the saying for days. Cartoonists had unbounded fun with it. It was a good joke; this bombastic flub-dub of a abroad, so sadly impaired, will be re-

Senator Lodge's words are not only The evidence of German encouraging to Republicans every-nce with things American where as coming from one who has and the exposure of German secret sources of information not open to the service activities at Washington, as ordinary voter and who is noted as a appearing during the past week in the man, but they strike the keynote of New York World, are convincing proof party unity as well. There is no such that the emperor was very much in thing as "coming back" for thousands earnest. The big question now agitating the American people is, what the velo in 1912 for the very plain reason is the President going to do about it? Many of them cast their ballots for the Russia's ammunition may be low, but she still has a plentiful supply of jaw-breaking names.

Progressive candidates in the firm conviction that by doing so they were supporting the choice of a majority of supporting the choice of a majority of the Republican party. They were Republicans and they regisnaturally tered in the voting booths their protest I cheered by the wonderful vic- against what they thought was a pertories her armies are winning in version of leadership. They were just

But next year will find a different to Petrograd" is the cry and it may no excuse whatever for a party split. hesitate to pass such judgment until those who supported Roosevelt four membering the "On to Paris" of a the party. Rather, it will be, as Sen ator Lodge says, a reunion of Repub-true that Russia is being licans. The ultra-conservative and the frightfully punished and her losses ultra-radical elements will come toof men have been tremendous. But sether on a common platform, where men are the cheapest munition of each will yield something, but where war the Czar has at his call. What their views will be met in the main as he needs are guns, ammunition and they will be in no other party decla-

THE WORLD'S SECRET SERVICE

WE had been led to believe that the German secret service the German secret service penetrated all things, knew all So long as they are in retreat, so long things and could accomplish all things they will be a constant menace to the it set out to accomplish. We had been have not been able either to clent instrument of its kind on earth. Now comes the New York World with evidence that its secret service extricates himself from his present has investigated pretty thoroughly the position there is left for him all Russecret service of the kaiser. It has sia and all Asia into which he may been operating so effectively that it of the territory to his rear than he cret agents. In short it has not only must, but there is always the possi- played the Germans at their own game day gained is of priceless worth to the Holmes is a tyro as compared with Germans, no matter how successful There are hidden in its archives news stories far more thrilling than were Even the capture of Petrograd ever printed even in the sensational would not spell victory, although it would be a big step in that direction, any more than the loss of Paris of the World itself.

WILSON BRAND

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] After watching the actions of a man who discovered a "fresh-paint" sign on a fence the other day, we were able to better understand the Kaiser's curlosity as to that "strict-accountability" thins. The man wanted to be sure the paint really was fresh.

It was. Czar and of inestimable loss to the this detective agency of the World

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-The telephone girl may not be a ood angler, but at all events she knows how to throw a line.

Anybody who longs for the days of June may do so; weather like the

\$3 a week in Germany. Ah, come on over, Kaiser, and take a lesson from

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Although disturbed by the presence of our marines, Haiti hopes that the customary disorder will soon be re-tored.—Washington Post.

Diplomacy is something a nation uses either when it wants to avoid a fight or when it wants to get into one. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Italians seem to have had a beter eye than the Russians for picking nice, comfortable, middle-sized war.

New York Evening Sun.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Aug. 20, 1865.] 22 Regiments Still in Service

Twenty-two Pennsylvania regiments are still in service in different parts of the country. Camps Curtin and Return, of this city, are almost deserted most of the soldiers having been discharged.

Repeal Ordinance

Council has repealed the ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor between the hours of 11 in the evening and 1 o'clock in the morning.

Funeral of John Haldeman Funeral services for John Haldeman will be held from his home in Front street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

KING ALBERT AS A REPORTER

Said to Have Worked When Prince for American Newspaper American Newspaper
Most people know of King Albert's
love of literature, but few are aware
that some time ago his desire for
knowledge prompted him to become a
newspaper correspondent. When Prince
of the Peigings he not eather the text of the Belgians he put aside his title for a plain incognito and traveled through France, Austria, Great Britain, through France, Austria, Great Britain, America and Scandinavia as a press reporter. In this way the democratic Prince was able to study the commercial advantages of other countries as well as broaden his views and educate his mind. In order that he she old cate his mind. In order that he she old cate his mind. In order that he she old cate his mind. In order that he she old cate his mind. In order that he she old cate his mind. In order that he she old cate his mind. In order that he she old cate his mind. In order that he she old cate his mind in a new way. His disguise was so effective that many of his countrymen to whom he was a familiar figure passed him without recognition in the various towns he visited. The royal reporter seriously worked at the profession he adopted. In America he was employed by a Minneapolis newspaper at a salary of \$15 a week. The Kings employers were quite unaware of his identity.

TYING UP STATE INCOME

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin.]
The seventh separate and special fund in the hands of the State Treasurer has just been set aside at Harrisburg according to recent law and as a result it is announced that available cash has been so depleted that current payments for schools and general purposes may have to be curtailed. The latest fund is that of the Game Commission derived from fees for hunters' licenses and amounts to something more than half a million dollars, which can only be spent for the establishment and maintenance of preserves, the propagation and protection of game and as bounties for noxious creatures.

While the purpose of these special funds is good, in that the Legislature sought to provide that especial benefit should be given to objects mostly directly concerned with or related to the origin of the particular revenue, like the restriction of the automobile license collections to improvement of the State highways, it is, nevertheless, plain that the idea, carried too far, may handicap the fiscal officers of the State in meeting the general running expenses of the departments. [From the Philadelphia Bulletin 1

THE DADDY DE LUXE

His job wasn't much, at the office:
We thought him a sort of a dub.
He took little part in our chaffing,
Is didn't belong to a club.
We thought him a cipher with rim off:
We pittled him worst thing of all!
We pittled him worst thing of all!
Till we saw him one day with his
children,
And we wished all our taunts to reThe look in the eyes of his kiddles,
As up at their father they gazed,
Made all of us aiter our ratings—
It left us ashamed and mazzed.
It was worship, all trustful and loving:
It was worship, all trustful and loving:
It was worship, all trustful and loving;
Stime we've found him a daddy de luxe.
—Reading Herald.

SALE OF MUNITIONS

SALE OF MUNITIONS

[From the Philadelphia Press.]
The right of neutrals to sell munitions of war is not only a long-established and recognized right, but it is a right which makes for justice and equity, as it serves to shield the peaceably disposed nations against the aggression of prepared and bullying Powers when fired by a lust of conquest.

IN THE DOG DAYS, TOO

]From the Erie Evening Herald.[You can't always judge by appear. ances. The daschund has mighty shorlegs but his pants are just as long as any other dog's.

HILL'S SELECTION

IFrom the New York Sun.]

James J. Hill, the railway builder of the Northwest, has been selected by a committee of five as Minnesota's greatest living citizen to accept honors bestowed by the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Mr. Hill belongs to the nation as one of its eminent men no less than to Minnesota. It is a curlous thing that our foremost railroad man was born in Canada and that Canada's great railroad men, Van Horne and Shaughnessy, saw the light in the United States.

TRUE TO FORM

[From the St. Louis Weekly Globe-Journal.]

Before Vic Murdock went to Congress he was a delightful humorist. His pre-dictions as chairman of the Progressive national committee indicate that he is returning to his old form.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

—If we wanted to be real nasty about it, we might infer that there have been occasions when the Harrisburg Indians had to play the umpire, too.

—Georgia is our idea of a good place to stay away from.

—If at the close of the war Europeans turn their bayonets into plowshares some of them will have to go over to Africa to find room in which to work.

—The cost of living has advanced \$3 a week in Germany. Ah, come on over, Kaiser, and take a lesson from

The first nominating petition for a congressional candidate in the 24th district, where a special election will be held to select a successor to the late William M. Brown, was filed to-day is for the Re-publican nomination. The mand the supplies of Eaver, Lawrence and Washington counties.

Judicial nominating petition for a congressional candidate in the 24th district, where a special election will be held to select a successor to the late William M. Brown, was filed to-day is for the Re-publican nomination. The district is composed of Beaver, Lawrence and Washington counties.

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—Late yesterday a big paper was filed for Judge Joseph S. Woods, con-taining names of many prominent men in Mifflin, Huntingdon and Bedford countles. The judge, who is a former senator, will be backed by a strong

senator, will be backed by a strong citizens' committee.

—Judge R. S. Holt, Beaver, and Arthur T. Park, Chester, filed judicial nominating papers late yesterday, both being good sized documents.

—Congressman J. Hampton Moore yesterday reiterated his desire to remain in congress rather than become mixed up in a mayoralty row.

—Mayor Ira W. Stratton, of Reading, and Samuel I. Spyker, of Huntingdon, are being mentioned as possible appointees to places in the State government soon. Spyker is likely to become counsel for the Workmen's Compensation Board.

—Philadelphia Democrats are scrapping gorgeously over magistrate nomi-

—Philadelphia Democrats are scrapping gorgeously over magistrate nominations. The Democracy can always be depended upon to fuss when there is no occasion for it.

—Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain, State Treasurer Young and Secretary of Internal Affairs Henry Houck will be in the Panama-Pacific Exposition party.

—Apparently fusion schemes are not taken very seriously very far from Market Square.
—Pittsburgh dispatches say that the Penrose influence will be thrown against P. C. Knox for senator. Knox has been strongly boosted by some of the Pittsburgh newspapers.
—Harry D. Schaeffer, who is out for orphans' court in Berks, was a former candidate for the bench. He will oppose Judge Bushong, who was named by Governor Tener to the bench.
—Erie is facing a lively contest for nominations for city council in the midst of the recovery from the flood. Excitement is not hard to find in Erie at any time.

at any time.

—Commissioner Smith said in Phila delphia last night that he was giving attention to his new job and nothing

else.

—From all accounts, the responses to State Chairman Morris' efforts to lift the burden of debt from the Democratic State committee have not been very liberal. He found it as hard to got many accounts the second of the s get many answers in this community as it was to secure harmony between the Wetzel and Biddle wings in Cum-berland county.

—The Philadelphia Record a few days ago contained this interesting editorial comment, which might be headed "The Truth Will Out." The Record said: "The truth will out. Our esteemed contemporary, Warren Worth Bailey, who hates political bosses and who has been trying to make himself believe there is a Democratic organization in Pennsylvania, now protests that there was no Democratic platform in this State last year and that the squeak of one lone individual was masqueraded as a Democratic platform."

cratic platform."

The Philadelphia Record says to-day of the Philadelphia mayoralty: "A new situation arose in the Republican mayoralty tangle yesterday when City Chairman David H. Lane, who is now in Atlantic City, was quoted as saying that Thomas B. Smith had at one time been agreed upon as a compromise candidate for mayor, and when both Senator McNichol and Senator Vare promptly denied this report, making their first public utterance on the Smith boom. The statements of McNichol and Vare practically give the lie to Lane. The whole matter aroused discussion afresh concerning the Smith candidacy and it was agreed that there probably had been something to the Smith boom in the first place, but that it was now absolutely dead."

The Philadelphia Inquirer says today of Governor Brumbaugh: "The
Governor is much tanned and looks as
he says he feels—in tip-top physical
condition. His good roads program is
occupying considerable of his attention, he said, and so far as it has been
worked out has been highly gratifying. 'In coming through Pennsylvania,' he said, 'I traversed probably
150 miles of country in which the
patrol system is now in force, and the
effects of it are apparent to any observer. I believe it will become one
of the most important factors in preserving good highways over Pennsylvania, once they are established."

Our Daily Laugh



HIS CAR. What model is your car? Second mort gage.

MUSICAL BURbreak into a song
You always complain," said he, ell, why in the world," she answered, bon't you try GLARY. "Whenever I "Well, why in the world," she answered, find the key?"

AWAY TOMORROW By Wing Dinger

But if perchance, while I'm away, Or cold, as case may be, I'll be a strolling 'long the beach That runs beside the sea So if you find no verses here
To-morrow night, forgive,
Because for two days, take my word,
I'm just a-goin' to live.

But if perchance, while I'm away, The secret I should get Of what the sad sea waves do say, Of what the sad sea waves do say,
Just place a little bet
That when back home again I come
A little verse I'll write
About this unsolved mystery
And try to set you right.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

"How'd You Like to Be the Richest Man in the World?"



-From the N. Y. Evening Mail.

NATIONAL DEFENSE PROBLEMS

II.—Compulsory Military Service

By Frederic J. Haskin

fighting man. If the United States had the Swiss system in operation it would be able to call to arms in a week 5,000,000 solders capable of meeting an army of equal strength from any nation in the world and giving an account of itself. Had it such a dormant army, it is claimed that it would be absolutely safe from attack and would remain forever at peace. It is also held that the training thus given the youth of the land would be vastly to its benefit.

What, then, is this system of Switzerland and is it adaptable to the needs of the United States? Let us see whether compulsory military service is a burdensome tyranny upon this ad-

a burdensome tyranny upon this ad-

mirable people.

In Switzerland

In Switzerland every lad, during the summer of the year in which he reaches the age of twenty, reports for military service. There are depots within convenient reach of his home. He is carefully examined and if he is found to be physically fit he has passed a milestone in his career as a possible defender of his country. About half of those examined are accepted. It is a recommendation to a lad to have passed these tests and it reflects upon him if he has failed. Prospective employers take note of success or failure in this test and, since the demand for eugenic parents has come into being, the young man who has been shown unfit to serve his country may have difficulty in getting himself a wife.

Every lad hopes above all else to be able to pass his examination with credit. The public schools give setting-up exercises and calisthenics to develop the youngsters. There are many military organizations among the boys to train them for the test. The effect is felt among the youth of the land in its desire to become physically fit. There is also a mental examination in common school subjects, and mirable people In Switzerland

effect is felt among the youth of the land in its desire to become physically fit. There is also a mental examination in common school subjects, and, where a lad falls to pass this, he is required to go to night school and make up his deficiencies.

Each young man is given a book, in which the results of these tests are set down. The following summer, that of the year in which he becomes twentyone, he reports for work in the cades school. Here he gets forty-five days of very strenuous work in the few tasks which Switzerland regards as most essential parts of a military training. These are field work and shooting. It is held that if a man can do credit to himself in the open, on the march, in camp, in preparation for battle, and if he can shoot when the time comes to fight, he is a pretty good soldier.

Training Out of Doors

camp, in preparation for battle, and if he can shoot when the time comes to fight, he is a pretty good soldier.

Training Out of Doors

These youngsters do not know what a drill hall is. All their training takes place out of doors. They learn how to make camp, how to live properly in the open, how to carry their knapsecks, how to dig trenches, how to shoot, how to bear gruelling marches what they learn of the precision of the drill ground is merely incidental and picked up during marches and other maneuvers. Switzerland does not believe that a great amount of this parade ground precision is necessary.

During this first period of training the recruit has fired 200 actual shots with the sort of gun he would use during war and his instructors have seen that he handled his weapon correctly. As the weeks of vigorous exercise in the open have passed he has given to take pride in it. Finally, toward the end, he is given two days and a night of ceaseless, grinding marching—such a test as he might be called upon to meet in a great emergency. He is shown what hardship is, how he may endure it, how he will recover from it. It is six weeks as though he were actually at war.

This is the major part of the compulsory military service of the young citizen of Switzerland. When he has completed it his record is entered in his book and he is sent home. He is assigned to a battalion. He is given his uniform, his gun, his full accouterment. He is now a member of the "elite." Until he is sixty years old he retains his uniform and gun and is subject to call by his country.

Sixteen Days in Field

Within a year or two years he will be required to do service with his regi-

WERE the military experts of the nation to speak their minds they would to a man advise Uncle Sam to inaugurate a system of easy but compulsory military service, based upon that in operation in Switzerland.

The forthcoming report to President Wilson of the Secretaries of War and Navy may not contain such a recommendation because the experts know of the prejudice in the American public mind against militaristic. But they nevertheless believe that this would be the best solution of the question of preparedness.

For Switzerland, most peaceful of nations, has sifted the absolutely estimated in training its military and has developed a system which in forty-five about the training its military and has sential out of the mass of work of the world in training its military and has developed a system which in forty-five about the training its military and has feeded, until he so fitty. Altogether the citizen of Switzerland gives about six months of his life to his country. This six months is spent out of work. Every youngster is taken away from his mother's apron strings just as he comes to maturity, is set upon his feet, taught hygiene, the virtues of physical exercise, the possibilities of his own physical prowers and army of equal strength from any ice make it necessary that he should keep in condition and affect the whole of his life. Aside from the benefit that the state derives from thus securing for itself the equivalent of a strong standing army, it profits through the added health and efficiency of its man-hood.

added health and efficiency of its manhood.

All of this training takes place under the eye of highly skilled military instructors. Switzerland has almost no regular army, but a corps of these officers, acting as instructors, and the noncommissioned officers, who act as drill sergeants and in such minor capacities. It has such a corps as the experts claim the United States should develop for the training of a volunteer army even though nothing is done toward general military service.

During all these services of the citizen of Switzerland he receives his subsistence and 10 cents a day to cover any incidental expense.

Exemption Penalties

Exemption Penalties

The man who is exempt for any reason from military service not only suffers the humiliation of the brand of unfitness, but is subject to three separate taxes in addition to those otherwise borne. He must pay a poll tax of 6 francs, a material property tax and a tax of 1½ per cent. on his income. There are exemptions under certain minimums for the benefit of the afflicted and very poor.

As a result of this system Switzerland, with a population of 3,500,000, could raise an army of 250,000 trained and properly equipped soldiers in twenty-four hours. Back of these would be another body of similar size, partially armed and trained, but not of

and properly equipped soldiers in twenty-four hours. Back of these would be another body of similar size partially armed and trained, but not of the first line. In any community a call may be published to-day and to-morrow morning the elite, in uniform and bearing arms, will report for service at a prearranged point, and by noon a battalion may be entrained and hurried to the front. All Switzerland may thus fly instantly to arms.

If the Swiss system were in operation in the United States it would produce, judging from the results from a given population in that country, 5,500,000 fixiting men between the ages of twenty and forty, reasonably trained and ready for service to-morrow. Basing an estimate of the cost of developing this fighting force upon the cost in Switzerland, the United States would need spend about \$250,000,000 a year upon it.

Milltary authorities say that an army of this sort, made up of the men who are the backbone of the nation, men of intelligence and initiative, would make the most formidable fighting organization in the world. They assert that the Swiss army of 250,000 men which might be called out to-morrow would be a better force with which to prosecute a campaign than would be the same number of regular soldiers who had been in the ranks for years. They would have more snap, enterprise, ingenuity, patriotism, will-to-conquer, in them than any regular organization, and they would know the essentials.

It is also held that an American army made along these lines would be particularly effective, for the American learns quickly, is normally a man of enterprise and ingenuity, is more accustomed to outdoor life than the citizen of most nations.

A TROUBLED TOWN

I'll sing you a ditty of Mexico City. It falls about four times a week. Marauders attack it and take it and sack it. Harassing its occupants meek.

It is a great pity that Mexico City
Is thus of its treasures bereft.
The town is still saving its sidewalk
and paving,
But really there's little else left.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SMART DOG [From Judge.]

ment. He is now a member of the "elite." Until he is sixty years old he retains his uniform and gun and is subject to call by his country.

Sixteen Days in Field

Within a year or two years he will be required to do service with his regi- not reason:

[From Judge.]

Bride—Hubby. I gave Rover one of my doughnuts to-day. What do you think the cute thing did with it?

Hubby—Can't guess.

Bride—Took it out and buried it in the year one of my doughnuts to-day. What do you think the cute thing did with it?

Hubby—Can't guess.

Bride—Hubby. I gave Rover one of my doughnuts to-day. What do you think the cute thing did with it?

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Hubby—Can't guess.

Bride—Auby and yet they say dogs can-incompany the cute thing did with it?

Ebening Chat

The nation-wide spirit in favor of defence has had an excellent effect upon the National Guard of Pennsylvania and it is authoritatively stated that attendance at the encampments of the Pennsylvania National Guard this year was the best known in a decade. The figures received at the Capitol have shown in many instances that the guardsmen turned out better than known by their officers and there were many organizations which were above the minimum requirements. It is believed that when everything is in the attendance will show the greatest strength in the guard's peace history. The conditions at the encampment at Mt. Gretna and Indiana as well as at the cavalry, artillery and engineering camps attracted attention because of the large number of men under canvas. The infantry organizations in a number of cases were above the minimum and companies where poor showings had been made came to the front with more men than in years. The Tenth Regiment showed hardly two per cent. of its total enlisted strength absent and other regiments made excellent reports. The cavalry and artillery reports. The cavalry and artillery reports. The cavalry and artillery reports of attendance were all very favorable, in some cases far ahead of recent camps. Interest in national defence and increased attention to military work as a result of the encouragement of officers and men are given as the reasons for the fine results of this year's camp. It is most gratifying to note in this connection that the three Harrisburg organizations and most of those in Colonel Hutchison's regiment were among those whose attendance was of the kind that showed the right kind of spirit.

Have you ever driven along a country road at night in an automobile and been surprised to find that what you supposed was a lantern or electric light several hundred feet ahead was nothing more than the reflection of the head lights of your automobile upon the eyes of a cat upon the roadside? It is one of the peculiar qualities of the eyes of a cat that they radiate many times the size of the pupil. You will also discover that many chauffeurs are superstitious as to a cat and will never permit one to run across the road ahead of the machine if they can prevent it. Cats are regarded as bad luck, especially the black ones.

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Erasmus Wilson, the philosopher of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, one of the most enjoyable writers in the State, is going into transports over the dumpling season. As a matter of fact he says there is no such season as the dumpling season but that people like to think of it at this time. This is the way he writes of it: "The season of the apple dumpling is the year round. But just now with oat appres, sheep-noses, pound pippins and a few other choice varieties just ripening, may be called the opening of the season, to be followed by Rhode Island greenings and other autumn brands known as good cockers. Probably there are no bad apple dumplings, but it will be conceded that some are better than others. This depends largely on the cook. No matter how good looking she may be, nor how successful with pound cake, or jelly cake, she may go bad on the dumpling. Rich, julcy, slightly tart apples are best, but an expert at the dumpling business can, by dexterous use of cinnamon, all-spice and some of the finer condiments, turn out a very creditable dumpling with a rather poor quality of apple. This is not necessary in this splendid fruit country where grow the finest flavored apples to be found anywhere."

One sport that hasn't been getting

One sport that hasn't been getting much recognition on the city's sporting pages but which is mighty popular here is canoe sailing. On any day when the wind is up river dozens of the beautiful little craft fashioned by the redskins long ago can be seen hitting the wind or tearing full ahead on the water basin between the bridges and Maclay street. When the water is about four feet high a canoeist who has to depend on a paddle has one deuce of a time to get through the raft channel at the Maclay street riffles, the current is so terrific; but a canoe fitted out with a sail rides through the narrow waterway as easily and gracefully as a swan. Sailing in a canoe is real sport, for there's always the chance of an upset and a swim ashore, but there are dozens of girls who take chances the same as the boys who frequent the river. Even when the water was high last month sails dotted the river nearly every hour of the day. One sport that hasn't been getting

Visitors to the city yesterday included Senator E. W. Patton, who represents the West Philádelpnia district in the Senate. The senator is said to have a constituency representing more homes than any one in the State.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Sharon munitions plant, is a former vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

—C. C. Sterling is the new postmaster at Masontown.

—Joseph McGlaughlin, one of the vice presidents of the Federation of Catholic Societies, is a Pennsyvanian.

—Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart, the Pittsburgh physician, is recovering from a severe illness.

—Nathan Everitt, the Northampton silk manufacturer, is buying plants in Lackawanna county.

—Frank I. Gowen, of Philadelphia, has been on an extended western trip.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has some pretty good organizations that could serve as starting points for national defense?

A Two Name Note

Banks regard the "two name security.

In much the same way a standard trade marked product sold through a reputable dealer offer this same form of security to the purchasers. Two names are behind it.

The dealer is always ready to make good and the manufacturer is equally anxious to support his good name.

Loss to purchasers is impos-sible. Look over this newspaper for the names of standard articles and the dealers who sell them.

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.