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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 30.

The best things are nearest breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do asp at the stars, but do life's daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life. - LORD HOUGHTON

CARRANZISTIC DIPLOMACY

BRET HART'S description of the "Heathen Chinese "Heathen Chinee," whose ways men in the administration of the fund are dark and tricks are vain. Complete lists of the soldiers of the might have been written of Mexican diplomacy. Carranza has freed the three Harrisburg companies, their Carrizal prisoners, and has thereby families and dependents are being slightly lessened the tension along the made and a careful canvass will folborder and in this country. But this latest move will hear very careful low to ascertain how much money will watching and it is the earnest hope be required to keep those who have of the people of this country, who are following every move of the adminis- been left behind from want during the ation at this critical juncture, that absence of the breadwinners nothing be done which will play us

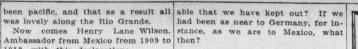
to the hands of the wily administraor that Venustiano Carranza has husbanded. It will not be spent where ven himself to be. On the face of it, his release of the

American prisoners seems to intimate withheld where there is need for it. willingness to soften the rising anger Every effort, the organization promof the United States. How far can we trust Carranza? Shall we allow ises, will be made to have every dollar purselves to be deluded into the belief contributed reach its proper destinathat his act is an expression of a de- tion. Nothing will be spent in the way sire to placate this country, or is it a ruse to have us withdraw our troops of salaries or in expenses incident to or at least slow up in our preparations administration. The ladies will give until he has time to carry out what freely of their own time and money. It is possible for followers of events in The Telegraph started this fund be-Mexico to form almost any opinion of cause of the evident need. But it has the present leader of the de facto Frederick Munson, ex- no thought that it should be designated government. plorer, scientist, surveyor and traveler, the Telegraph fund. All of the newsthe Telegraph fund. All of the news-it as his belief that war would be inevitable once this country sent troops movement. It is a work in which to Mexico.

Munson has known Villa and Carranza personally and has very little men who have followed the flag have faith in either.

Only a match is required to set ablaze the combustibles along the border. A state of war may very likely All of them have made sacrifices. exist in the near future without an many of them have left families. They actual declaration by Congress, as was he case in 1846.

are giving freely for the public good The President has sown the wind and the public owes it to them to see in Mexico, and he will be fortunate, indeed, if he does not reap the whirl-He is in a sorry plight. If suffer by reason of their absence. wind. a break occurs he will have failed to



918, with this declaration: The administration has brought about the present crisis in Mexico through a series of blunders and consistent bunging. When we sent a punitive, or puny-1 don't have used they call the ex-one object of capturing Villa, Either it captured Villa or it did not-nobody knows whether he is dead or alive-but the fact is that after the mission of the expedition was accomplished we should have withdrawn our forces or gone on to Mexico dity. Instead, we have kept the force just across the border, pinpricking and prodding the sensibilities of the Mexican peo-ple. The last grand jury made a strong indictment against the present impos-sible Court House and it would appear that the day is not far distant when either the present structure must be remedeled and entered either the present structure must be remodeled and enlarged or an entirely new building shall take its place. Manifestly the court chambers should be on the upper floor, and if the pres-ent building can be increased to the height of an additional floor or two it might be possible to produce a build-ing that would be suitable for city and OUDITY PUTPORS.

ounty purposes. However, whatever done should be with an eye single to the comfort and convenience of the So much for the invasion of Mexico of the control of ficials, and it is not too soon to begin tentative plans which may eventually lead to the proper hous-ing of our public servants. on the hunt for Villa-once the ad-ministration "patriot," now the fugitive bandit. But every effect has a cause. It is generally conceded by those familiar with conditions in Mex-

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE co that recognition of the de facto Huerta government would have restor. -Isn't it time for Special Ambassa ed normal conditions in that country

On this point former Ambassador Carranza?

Vilson says: If we had recognized the Huerta Government this trouble would never have arisen. One day we patted Vila on the back and the prognized arisen to back and the recognized arisen to back and the recognized arisen to back and the state of Delaware. Carranza does not represent the Mexican people. Huerta had a Cabinet, a Legislature and a judiciary at his back, but this man has none of these. We recog-nized a de facto government that has since become a de functo gov-ernment. Mexico for not killing the Carrizal popular air, "I Did Not Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier?'

-How jealous old Vesuvius must Thus the story of incompetence and be after the Verdun racket. ungling and "watchful waiting" unfolds itself, while at last the country is

-In the excitement the fly-swatting thrown into demoralization over the paragraph appears to have been los

Soldiers' Relief Fund

THE Telegraph will turn all money received by it for the relief of soldiers' families into the treas-

ury of the Harrisburg Chapter of the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness of the Red

The women who compose this organization will act in conjunction with a committee of prominent business

All money donated will be carefully

it is not needed; neither will it be

The Federal Trade Commission has I been investigating these foreign com-binations of national and international extent, and the prediction is made I that from the report of the commis-sion "the people of this country will now learn how profits and prosperity F that should be distributed among them have been taken for the benefit of V foreign industry by the force of com-binations, whose power reached right into our own States and which were F able to compel us to sell cheap, also to frighten off certain forms of enter-prise that it would be good to have established here, and we, because our trust law acted only in one direction had to stand for it."

trust law acted only in one direction had to stand for it." If this condition existed prior to the war, it may reasonably be expected it will exist in greater degree after the conflict is ended, for every pos-sible pressure, coupled with govern-ment aid, will be brought to bear to regain the lost trade and oust from fields once monopolized the competi-tion the war has made poshible. We have heard more or less theorizing about what should be done in the mat-ter of anti-dumping and other regula-ting, has resulted. If the powers that be have anything like the interest in 1 the business of the country they have been professing of late, prompt action would appear to be their part. The war will be over some day, and we are likely to find ourselves without hav-ing profited by the lesson. everybody should be interested. The placed themselves between us and the

Sir Roger Casement's Plea Sir Roger Casement's statement fol-

Politics in Pennoylvania Sy the Ex-Committeeman

William Flinn, Pennsylvania leader of the third party revolt in 1912, and, until the party formally dissolves at a meeting to be held shortly, Pennsyl-vania member of the Progressive Na-tional Committee, says he is a Repub-lican again and will support Hughes and Fairbanks and the Republican ticket in November. The Washington party—as the Pro-gressives operated in this State—will go out of business, Film intimated, at a State conference to be called in the near future. He said to-day: "I am for Hughes. He is a first-class candidate—the best the Repub-lican party could have offered. I be-lieve. He is running on the platform Roosevelt would have run on if he had been the nominee. Roosevelt is for Hughes, and, I believe, he will get the votes of 90 per cent. of the Pro-gressives of Pennsylvania."

-Isn't it time for Special Ambaga-dor Lind to come to the defense of Carranza? -All seems well--President Wilson may now write a note of thanks to Mexico for not killing the Carrizal -What has become of that one-time opular air, "I Did Not Raise My Boy o Be a Soldier?" Mr. Liebel, following his election co spectra of fact, there are only six Democratic party in Pennsylvania." By the unanimous vote of his col-leagues, Michael Liebel, Jr., represen-tative from Erie, was elected to mem-bership in the Democratic National Congressional Campaign Committee. Congressional Campaign Committee. Democratic party in Pennsylvania," By the unanimous vote of his col-leagues, Michael Liebel, Jr., represen-tative from Erie, was elected to mem-bership in the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, but as a matter of fact, there are only six Democratic party with the reorgan-zers. Mr. Liebel, following his election co

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Mr. Liebel, following his election as Pennsylvania's member on the Cam-paign Committee, said that he intend-ed to confer at once with Representa-tive Doremus, of Michigan, the chair-man.

Colonel Roosevelt's Division

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putting new ribbons on his hat. Putting a new tail on the rooster of St. Peter and mending his comb Repluming and gliding left wing of the Guardian Angel Washing the servant of the High Priest and putting carmine on his cheeks

Priest and putting carmine on his cheeks. Renewing Heaven, adjusting the stars and cleaning the moon. Touching up Purgatory and re-storing lost souls, brightening up the "Flames of Hell," put-ting a new tail on the Devil, mending his left hoof and do-ing several odd jobs for the damned. Rebordering the robes of Herod and adjusting his wig...... Taking the spots off the Son of Toblas. Putting new stone in David's sling, enlarging the head of Goliath and extending Saul's legs.

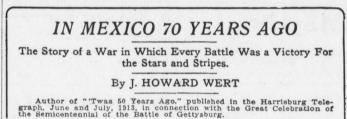
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Preparedness An Issue "In spite of the warnings of the last three years and the demand for preparedness throughout the coun-try, now tardily heeded by Con-gress, we are so pressed for men that thousands have been summon-d for arduons border dummon-





From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.



LITTLE MILITARY

TALKS By Capt. Geo. F. Lumb [By CAPT. GEORGE F. LUMB] THE first thing taught a soldier

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Ebening Chat

Plans are on foot to organize a com-pany of volunteer infantry in Harris-burg among old members of the Boys' Brigade in case of a call for men from the President. The Boys' Brigade a number of years ago was strongly or-ganized in Harrisburg and according to Colonal Harvey E. Knupp there-members of the organization in this city who have now grown to manhood. Several years ago considerable opposi-tion to the Brigade movement aross' among the religious organizations with which they were connected be-cause they were termed "too military." And they were indeed "military" for the lads who belonged learned their drills out of the regulation army tac-tics, they were coupped with regular infantry uniforms and guns, went camping each summer and studied the drills out of the regulation army tac-tics, they were equipped with regular infantry uniforms and guns, went camping each summer and studied the war Same just as the National Guard does at Mt. Gretna each year. And their training didn't stop at that, Each member of the Brigade had to put in a certain amount of time learn-ing to shoot and there are certain ex-perts who contend that the ability to shoot is fully as important in actual service as the ability to wear dress parade uniform while the ladies are looking admiringly on.

yesterday, showed the wave of military spirit that is sweeping the country, as the drill team of the Independent Or-der of Americans, marched by, keep-ing strict time. The squad went through some difficult maneuvers and steps, but the banner that one member at the head of the line was carrying, caused the most comment. On it was the inscription:

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dent's assistant. Do you know who he is?

narade us the ability to wear dress parade uniform while the ladies are looking admiringly on. In recent years the Boys' Brigade movement was supplanted through the efforts of the well-meaning paci-ficists by the Boy Scouts, an organiza-tion which has been doing a lot for the boys of the land, by the way. But as Colonel Knupp points out there are quite a lot of the old Brigade boys, now grown to manhood, who haven't forgotien the use of a gun nor the old familiar tactics. "And I believe most of these young men," smiled the local brigade chief, "would be ready at any time to answer a call to arms. Many of them are now in the Guard."

If you are interested in seeing how popular the tennis courts at Reservoir Park are these bright summer morn-ings, douse a bit of cold water over yourself about 4 A. M. and then stroll out to the city's big recreation spot. Nearly very morning the six courts along Whitehall street are filled with boys and girls. And dozens of office toilers who don't find time to loll about the courts during the day get in their bit of exercise before the 7 o'clock whistle blows.

Applauding several minutes, the hundreds of people in Carlisle at the Molly Pitcher monument celebration yesterday, showed the wave of military spirit that is sweeping the country. as

make good his chief claim for re-election—that "he has kept the coun-try out of war"—and if he leaves hands off in Mexico we must face a prolonged period of border patroling with our volunteers doing police duty give our time to this work of relief. good his chief claim for re-

the volt of war—and if he leaves hands off in Mexico we must face in Mexico we must face in the volt we must have been must have been pleased in the volt we must have been pleased in the volt of use and early return of its citizen soldiery to their homes.
The outlook is not bright, either for for the creations the volter of the voltage in voltage in voltage in the voltage in voltage in the voltage in the

his counselors are responsible for the present dilemma on the Mexican border. Until recently many wellcan border. Until recently many well-meaning people had been accepting as gospel truth the stereotyped formula had a hundred opportunities for enthat the President had kept us out of tanglement where we had one.

The ladies of the Harrisburg Chap

war with Mexico; that his policies had then, should it be considered remark-

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Though dark his skin, and lowly is his station. His hero heart is tried and true as His brawn is bravely given to the nation, . His life devoted to the common

As Usual AS USUAI While greater fools we note To-day throughout the land, The fool who rocks the boat Is at the same old stand. —New York Sun.

for arduous border duty who we had little or no intensive

have had little of the prease in a training." When this confession appears in a newspaper that is for Wilson and the Democratic platform, it is evident that the Republicans can get all the arguments they want on Mexico from the admissions of the other side. And the campaign has only begun.—Phila.



Trooper of the Tenth

The first thing taught a soldier is how to stand at "Attention." The purpose is two-fold, first to teach him perfect control of the body by the exercise of the will until it be -Congressman Ed. Kless, of Wil-amsport and Eaglesmere, spent a ew hours in Harrisburg this week. Je believes Republican harmony has con fully regioned

the freak of nature which before its early death was proudly exhibited by Mrs. Kurtz, of Pottsgrove. No wonder the little fowl died. Its heart was broken because it could not compete with the centipedes. The believes kepublican narmony has been fully restored. —L. H. Kinnard, high up in Bell Telephone circles and a native Har-risburger, whose home town is proud of him, is taking a prominent part in the soldiers' relief work in Phila-delphia

-Ex-Senator William Flinn is out for Hughes. Thus wanderers from the party fold return.

After fifty years of happy wedded life, the Jacob Sterners of Williams-port had a second ceremony perform-ed on the occasion of their golden an-niversary. It seems that the older they become the younger they grow.

by the exercise of the will until it be-comes an unconscious habit, and sec-ond, having formed the habit, to di-rect the undivided attention to what may be taking place before him. One who has learned to stand at "Atten-tion" has had the first lesson of the soldier and taken a first step in polse and self-restraint. We should to-day have a million young men learning the simple rudiments of the military game because, if the call for volun-teers does come how much better it is to go with the confidence that knowledge gives, and if the call does not come we are better mentally, mor-ally and "physically for having de-portoens, bowling alleys and bars for the fields and roads where real men have always spent their leisure s for the fields and roads where real men have always spent their leisure first have always spent their leisure to stand at "Attention"— Heels on the same line, and as near together as the conformation of the Feet turned out equally, and form-ing with each other an angle of about 60 degrees. Body erect on the but stiffness

The attack on the constitutionality of the escheat act implies that there were two too many letters placed at the beginning of the word when the law went into effect. The decision of the courts on the act is being eagerly awaited.

weal; where danger lurks to try the bold-est spirit, There he with heart and hand is sure to be To meet the Hydra-headed brute and and is sear it—
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be for a finched not when the treacherous for assailed him.
Red-hot on fanks and front with hidden guns;
His great, courageous spirit never falled him, further and trans and hands hanging naturally, hacks of the hands outward; little fromsers; elbows near the body.
He fought with valor led by Boyd and Morey,
Till back to back beleaguered with his pal,
He won his way into the ranks of glory—
The trooper of the Tenth at Carrigal — By Louis M, Grider

and Morey. back to back beleaguered with his pal. Tooper of the Tenth at Carri-gal! —By Louis M. Grice. Benefits of Education [Life] "Do you think a college education "Sure it does. My son is earning \$3 ad y in a stone quarry, all because of the practice he got while in college to prove the practice he got while in college ad y in a stone quarry, all because of the practice he got while in college at hammer throwing." bubble to bubble t

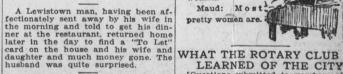
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let them use a verb with five instead of
four letters.Posted on the west side of the brick
bara at Twenty-first and State streets
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white sign. with the follow-
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sage. OUR DAILY LAUGH

NO HURRY. 10 3 What's the matter, Weston? Why don't you go on painting? Oh! I'm waiting for another cloud like the one on mo canvas to into the sky again.

6.04 WHAT DID SHE woman. Maud: Most retty women are. blamed pretty pretty women are.



[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

What contagious diseases are iso-

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