By BRIGGS

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 5

He that is down needs fear no fall, He that is low no pride He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

I am content with what I have Little be it or much nd, Lord, contentment still I crave Because Thou savest such.

THE RIVER CARNIVAL

OW that we have passed the glorious Fourth, it is time to give thought to the big river carnival of September. Already a general committee is at work on the program and the receding river invites the usual aquatic activities.

It is proposed to make this year's carnival the greatest ever and to this customed to using the river for boating are going to be enlisted in the arrangements. While these preparations are going forward those who should get into touch with the Department of Parks, which will probably have much to do with the success of the big event. Already the general orked out before this month is over.

Harrisburg is most attractive at all times and this annual river carnival, with the decorated flotilla at night, is bound to bring to the city thousands of people from all parts of the State. But there is much to be done in the way of preparation and all should have a hand in the work.

mobilization of the National Guard, in an effort to send the soldiers to the Mexican border, that the railroad companies were telling the truth when they let it be known some months ago that business conditions were ham-stringing the operation of the various lines. Instead of the necessary equipment it is now shown that there is a serious lack of rolling stock for even heading the conditions and of the necessary equipment it is now shown that there is a serious lack of rolling stock for even heading the land Joffre planned and which "Kitchener and Joffre

Constructive programs have already dour and magnificent display of courbeen outlined at joint conferences of age and efficiency has been in vain; as other fields much more extensive than and that the dream of world-wide Gerever before in the history of commercial expansion.

in keeping the members of that great many ever since the idea of "whipping

good sense of the American people. mployer and employe alike, will bring about an adjustment that will be reasonable and reassuring as to the permanency of the average wage conditions in the United States.

Governor Brumbaugh has a habit of surprising Capitol Hill with appointments that are entirely unexpected. The Impression is gaining ground that the Governor is doing a lot of hard think-lng on his own account, and that po-went down? ing on his own account, and that po-litical considerations are not entering to any extent to his calculations.

THE THIEF

the trifles of jewelry and cash he possible intervention easy and as safe

sneaks while honest men sleep is the least of the harm his cowardly prac-

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Mothers and children go trembling to bed after reading of his dastardly When he is caught, as soone or later he must be, his own flesh and blood share with him the shame and contempt that follow his un

An increase in the police force, with an assurance of permanent positions to fearless and able men and swift justice untempered by sentiment or nercy in the courts, are needful, not sufficient to meet the conditions brought about by the wretches who reak and enter.

Let the Motorcycle Club of Harris burg go on record as willing to assist the police in locating thieves who use motorcycles, as some of them have ione recently.

Let every red-blooded citizen worths of the name procure a good weapor and form vigilance committees in every neighborhood, sleeping in turns on the lower floor where the slightest sound may be heard, and fearing not to drop in his tracks the rascal who dares to violate the security and peace of the home.

condition the condition must disap pear. Every man's home is his castle; to invade it deserves drastic punish-

"Do you think the glory of America would be enhanced by a war of con-quest with Mexico?" asks President Wilson. Of course not, and who has even suggested such a war outside the phrasemaker of the White House? As phrasemaker of the White House? As has been suggested by the Philadel-phia North American, the President's facility in declamation is the national misfortune "since it leads him to neg-lect preparedness even in the matter of his public utterances, thereby com-promising the interests of the United States."

A little less hot air and more con structive statesmanship would good thing for the United States.

JUST AS WELL, PERHAPS WHILE some of the friends of
Charles E. Patton are disappointed that he was not
made State Highway Commissioner, his retention as Secretary of Agri-

culture will be welcomed by those who have followed his work in that field. Secretary Patton is not only a practical road builder, but he is also an agriculturalist of no mean standing and an executive of ability and energy. He has been responsible for increased activities along all lines in the depart ment since he took hold and in addition has branched out in new and helpful directions.

Whatever the Highway Department may have lost in him, the Department of Agriculture no doubt has gained.

Bass fishermen have had mighty little the big event. Already the general committee has considered the tentative plans and something definite will be unhappiness will be compensated in larger fish and larger catches.

BEGINNING OF THE END

WHILE there is a marked ab-sence of that cry of the early days of the war, "On to Ber-lin," the new offensive of the Allies has all the earmarks of the beginning of the "great push" toward which the English and the French have been looking longingly ever since the battle of the Marne; only the "great push" appears to have resolved itself into the for the Teutonic "great squeeze," now shown that there is a serious lack of rolling stock for even handling the troops. What will happen when normal business conditions return may be was the organizing ability of Kitchener, if not indeed his strategy, that carried

troops. What will happen when normal business onditions return or special control of the properties of

ped with machine guns and plenty of Will they be given aeroplanes and adequate motor transports? Or will they be held at the border as the regulars were for nearly three years-no better prepared, except in becoming used to the vagaries of the

The States have sent the flower of their young manhood out at the call THE THIEF of the President. They will expect to THE most despicable human being see him give them tools of their trade. in a civilized community is the thief, lower in the estimate of given machine guns, armored cars, mankind than the stray cur that noses aerial scouts in large numbers, artilabout the garbage and bones. He lery in sufficient quantity and caliber admits by his skulking crimes that he has not the manhood to earn for him-jelf an honest livelihood. The loss of make their task of guard duty and

The Days of Real Sport



as possible. That is the simple duty of the administration and one that can-not be side-stepped by a renewal of the flow of rhetoric that has been used in the past to gloss over governmental

College professors are not always good judges of political prospects, but boards of trustees of colleges are generally composed of business men who can see the trend of events. A college out in Illinois has offered President Wilson a position after March 4, 1917,

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-What, we arise to ask, has be come of the croquet champion?

-The only trouble is that a safe Fourth is not always sane.

-The Germans are beginning to understand how the allies felt during the first year or more of the war.

-In a recent speech the President said he is "just getting ready to fight." Don't worry, Mr. Hughes, the President seldom does anything that he declares his intention to do.

-Our only objection to the way the signers of the Declaration of Independence did things is that they didn't take two days to the job.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Wilson is highly indignant with foreign interference with our choosing of a President. Now he can appreciate how Huerta felt. — Philadelphia North

Along the Color Line

[From the Crisis.]
The Rev. Albert Williams, of Omaha, eb., the only colored Episcopal priest the diocese, has been elected secrety of the diocese. f the diocese.

Detroit Federation of Women's

tary of the diocese.

The Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs refused to accept membership in the National Federation because the Detroit Study Club, an organization of thirty-two colored women, is not allowed membership by the constitution of the National Federation.

The sheriff of Elbert county, Georgia, was shot, and killed by the son of a judge in the superior court because of mistreatment of a negro prisoner.

A separate building for colored patrons to cost \$100,000 is planned by the Memorial Hospital of Richmond, Virginia.

The Governor of New York has announced his intention to form a colored regiment in the State Guard with white officers.

LITTLE MILITARY **TALKS**

By Capt. Geo. F. Lumb

HE country is rich beyond the power of man to describe, in minerals and oil, two vital factors in modern warfare.

Consequently it is a mistake to underestimate our frenzied neighbor.

Astute soldiers of fortune, Japanese nining engineers, others graduated in American universities, speculators and gamblers of high degree are there by thousands. Peons are their pawns; millions their stakes. They have guns purchased in the United States with the approval of a faltering govern-

ment.

Their men have been at each others' throats for years; they are hard as steel, the flag of truce means nothing, the red cross less. On each coast a rugged mountain range; between them the hot plains (Tierra Caliente).

These facts have been known to us for years. We are to meet the conditions with unseasoned men drawn from civil life without sufficient notice to enable them to consult their dentists or balance their books; not enough machine guns to properly equip a regiment under modern conditions.

tions.

It is no child's play. We will win whether our generals decide to hold the cities and railroads or to go to the hills and smoke them out.

But before we win we will be hit hard, sometimes below the belt, and there will be another call for volunteers. Why not harden up a bit? It will do us good whichever way it breaks.

Weeds and Their Uses

Newspapers in Danger

Newspapers in Danger
Indianapolis, Ind., July 3.—At an important conference between the labor committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the officers of the International Typographical Union there was much discussion of the present serious conditions affecting the newspaper industry. The publishers also have been discussing the high cost of print paper, and it was stated that unless prices quit soaring soon many papers will either have to increase their advertising rates or subscription price, or beth, or go out of business.

Gary Warns of Dangers Gary Warns of Dangers
Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of
the board of the United States Steel
Corporation, in an article in the current issue of System entitled "HowShall We Prepare for Peace," says
that he does not think that this European war will be long protracted. He
outlines the present prosperity of this
country and sounds a note of warning
that this prosperity is possibly not so
great as the volume of business would
indicate.

IN MEXICO 70 YEARS AGO

The Story of a War in Which Every Battle Was a Victory For the Stars and Stripes.

By J. HOWARD WERT

Author of "Twas 50 Years Ago," published in the Harrisburg Telegraph, June and July, 1913, in connection with the Great Celebration of the Semicentennial of the Battle of Gettysburg.

A ND now that ten companies had actually been selected to form a Pennsylvania volunteer regiment, proclamations and general orders the Pennsylvania volunteer regiment, proclamations and general orders that the leading citizens at the summation as the Pennsylvania volunteer regiment, proclamations and general orders that the leading citizens at the summation assume an office he is not fit for:

Well now! Was not that decidedly refreshing? Since the universe existed did any man ever aspire to any office did any man ever aspire to any office that he did not feel competent to fill? Just leave the question of competency did any man ever aspire to any office of the companies went by canal from Harrisburg some of the companies used the Cumberland Valley R. R. to Chambersburg, and then other companies went by canal from the would have a job lot of qualified office-near a juffy. Why, fifteen years later, I saw paper-made brigation one's own inner consciousness and he would have a job lot of qualified office-near a juffy. Why, fifteen years later, I saw paper-made brigation of the Cumberland Valley R. R. to Chambersburg, and then other companies went by canal from their contained not harrisburg unit, it here drops out of our story.

December 15, 1846, President Polk of officers, in the opening years of the Civil War, cost the lives of thou. The proposed proparation for just such an event as the present requisition, it took some proparation for just such an event as the present requisition, it took some proparation for just such an event as the present requisition, it took some proparation for just such an event as the present requisition, it took some proparation for just such an event as the present requisition, it took some proparation for just such a event as the present requisition, it tooks on the control of the Cumberland Valley B. R. to Chambersburg, and then other companies went by canal from Harrisburg some of the Cumberland Valley R. R. to Chambersburg, and then other companies went by canal from Harrisburg som

cial, but in a cumbrous and out-of-

its own news, written in its own way and employed brains to handle it

Reading Prices Raised

stime in the property of the borough gave these companies a royal reception. In 1846 there could be no such thing as a speedy transportation of troops. From Harrisburg some of the companies used the Cumberland Valley R. R. to Chambersburg, and then other companies went by canal from Harrisburg as far as that thorough-free of travel extended, and then got over the Alleghenies as best they could. And as the First Regiment contained no Harrisburg unit, it here drops out of our story.

Formation of the "Cameron Guards"

December 15, 1846, President Polk called on our State for a second regiment, while, at the same time, Vice-President Dallas telegraphed to Harrisburg that this would positively be the last regiment to be accepted from Pennsylvania, for leading citizens felt that it would be a disgrace to the capital of the State if it remained entirely unrepresented in the war. It had also become evident that neither the Dauphin Guards nor Harrisburg R. fies would be accepted. This condition arose from various causes unnecessary to dig up at this late day in principal one being the unwillingness of many of the members to take the oath of enlistment "for the war" instead of a certain specified time.

Then United States Senator Simon Cameron got busy. The same evening that the President's requisition was received in Harrisburg, an enthuslastic meeting was held in the Court

[Continued on Page 91

OUR DAILY LAUGH



POINT. Pa, are all chorus girls pessimists? think my son? W h y think they were, time.

5 MAN. Cautious, at noon the pool,
His rod and line
a-swish;
oldly, at eve,
Astride a tavern stove, Boldly. ern stove, e lies about his fish.

THE FISHER-

NOT MUCH OF A 4TH By Wing Dinger

Went out to the country Yesterday to play In a golf "Flag-Tournay" For a while to play. Handicap of thirty, Drove the ball just three feet

its own news, written in its own way and employed brains to handle its every department.

Munsey has announced that he will get his news by the Associated Press. which puts the Sun on a dead level with thousands of other journals throughout the country with respect to its news and he intends to "popularize it in ways that one may imagine from his efforts in that line elsewhere. In the end he may succeed. He has accomplished many marvels of the kind in his time. But the task of "popularizing" the dignified old Sun and making it earn profits on a penny basis with paper prices sky high and still going is a task that will not appeal to many. Mr. Munsey may not know it, but the two cent newspaper is just around the corner and the publisher who does not get acquainted in the remainder. Thought a prize I'd take—tact soon will get acquainted instead with the sheriff. — The Harrisburg Courier.

Holding well my nerve
Firm, that from my purpose,
Naught should make me swerve.

Then all hope departed, As I saw the ball soar The Reading Process And Translation of the Source And—oh, well, you know.

Ebening Chat

There's a group of men in Harrisburg who for several years past have seen to it that Independence Day has had an impressive welcome to the city. And this welcome is just as spectacular as it is unofficial, yet it has never as yet figured in any of the news stories of events of the day—and likely never will until some city official makes a bid for publicity by forbidding it.

Among this group of patriots are employes of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway in the vicinity of the yard entrance at Eleventh and Berryhill streets and a crowd of neighborhood boys.

The principal feature of the fete is the lighting of two "torches," and these torches, by the way, are just a little out of the ordinary. Sometimes a whole week is required in their making.

Two high trees in the field just be-

little out of the ordinary. Sometimes a whole week is required in their making.

Two high trees in the field just below Thirteenth street are selected and huge wads of oil-soaked cotton waste are festooned over the limbs until the trees take the appearance of huge cone-shaped shafts of waste.

In anticipation of the opening of the celebration hundreds of people gather about the "commons" and keep things lively with firecrackers, blanks and cap pistols.

At midnight engines standing near by cut loose with their whistles and everyone who owns any kind of a noise-making device puts it to its proper use. Before the noise dies down someone lights wads of paper and tosses them into the trees.

In a few seconds there are two great torches shooting their flames into the air for thirty or forty feet. Wads of burning waste dropping to the ground ignite large spaces of dry grass and in a short time there is a right respectable conflagration.

This year some dealer with a large supply of fireworks the sale of which had been forbidden gave his stock away and boys from the neighborhood saw to it that they were properly "set off."

At least 100 fire balloons and scores or cannon crackers were in the supply and a right lively time there was while it lasted.

Until the facts in the case are ascer-

Until the facts in the case are ascertained. Playground Supervisor J. K. Staples isn't entirely sure that the official regret naturally felt in the cause of a complaint filed by an uptown business firm against the extraordinary athletic activities of some of the youngsters of the Seventh and Kelker street playgrounds may not be sugared a wee bit with a glow of pride. The complaint, in brief, is that four 3-pound iron quoits have been heaved from the playgrounds through the tin roof of the firm's warehouse near by. Therein, playground officialdom admits, lies cause for deep regret. The roof, however, is some fifty-five feet from the surface of the playground wherein lies the supervisor's sneaking glow of pride.

The complaining firm, by the way, is the New Idea Spreader Company.

Now and then the frequent restrements of testiment by the way the playgroung of testiments of testiments by the playground the playground wherein less the supervisor's sneaking glow of pride.

Now and then the frequent reiterations of testimony brought about
more or less unconsciously by members of the bar are pointedly squelched
by the judges on the bench; there are
occasions, too, when the court emphasizes this position in quietly humorous
fashion. A case in point occurred the
other day during a recent equity hearing. The question of whether or not a
witness had made a certain statement
was in issue; President Judge Kunkel
had his own views about it, while one
of counsel for the litigants had his.
"The witness made that point clear
a couple of times," declared Judge
Kunkel, "when he repeated his assertions."
"Oh, yes." agreed the lawyer "he

kunsel, when tions."

"Oh, yes," agreed the lawyer, "he made the admission twice, anyway."

"Yes," said the president judge, "that's a 'couple of times,' isn't it?"

Whereupon the argument ended.

Whereupon the argument ended.

"Did you sit up or get up at midnight to hear the city's welcome to the new Independence Day?" asked the tired man of his neighbor in the trolley car. "Yes? Well, didn't it occur to you that the racket was much like London and other English towns must have grown accustomed to when the Zeppelin raids are made?"

"From all I've read and been told of those raids by some of the folks who've been in London at the time, the fire and church bells, the factory and locomotive whistles and similar noise-making agencies in London and other English coast towns notify the sleeping inhabitants of the coming of the dreadful 'Zeps' in practically the same way that Harrisburg informed its own sleeping folks of the coming of another national birthay."

With only a half hour schedule in

with only a half hour schedule in effect on the trolley lines to Hershey on the Fourth, much difficulty was experienced in the evening in handling the big crowds of people who were returning home. Practically every carphad at least 100 and in some cases 125 passengers, while the seating capacity is only 44. Many of the people with children were compelled to wait until late in the evening because of the crowding in getting on the cars, and the rush for seats. One little girl was badly bruised when the mob pushed her from her mother's arms and almost threw her into the car. Because of the lack of even standing room some of the passengers were compelled to stay on the front platform with the motorman, making it difficult to operate the cars with safety.

Pockets loaded with cartridges and with 22, 32 and 38-caliber revolvers in trim, Hummelstown and Palmyra fans at the baseball game between those two teams at Hershey yesterday afternoon, furnished the visiting thousands with a real Fourth celebration, and a good imitation of what a small battle sounds like. Every time one of the players made a hit, scored a run, or made a brilliant fielding play the rooters instead of yelling themselves hoarse, emptied their revolvers in the air. The din was continued during the entire game and after the smoke cleared away hundreds of shells were scattered along the edge of the field. One man who had been enjoying the sport estimated that at least 2,000 blank cartridges were fired during the game.

Nifty Work

Nifty Work

An attorney, angered because of an adverse ruling by the judge, left the courtroom, remarking to another lawyer that "the judge was an ass and shouldn't be on the bench."

Before the case ended the judge heard of the remark and called the attorney before him.

"I hear." he said, "that you called me an ass and said I ought not to be on the bench."

"Sure." replied the quick-witted attorney. "Anybody with your profound knowledge of law is an ass to be on the bench. You ought to be practicing before the bar, where your talents could be cashed into big money."—Puck.

An Optimist

I never listen to calumnies, because, if they are untrue, I run the risk of being deceived; and, If they be true, of hating persons not worth thinking about.—Montesquieu.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

What is the mileage of the River

4.2 miles.