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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10

idleness which is frequently to be found preceding a young man's entry into the serious walks of life?"

"Those who fear that we may fall back into militarism by merely training ourselves in military discipline, have a strange lack of faith in our loyalty to personal liberty and individual freedom. But their fears are not justified. On this steep road which has led from Runnymede through Gettysburg, we have climbed too high to fall through any mere system of training, either for war or for peace."

No more sensible or authoritative argument for compulsory military training has been advanced, in our opinion.

Notwithstanding the protests against the proposed administration shipping bill now before Congress, the Democratic leaders are making a desperate effort to put it over. So long as we are in the grip of a theoretical administration we must expect the ordinary principles of prudence and of good business to be swept aside. As some one suggests, "it is time the nation's doors, men who build up things, men who fill dinner-palls, received some public recognition and that talkers—the arm-chair theorists, the demagogues—who have had a too-long inning," be sent to the bench.

should now be sitting in Harrisburg regularly instead of maintaining a sort of legal residence in our midst by occasional sessions here.

**TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE**

—The Christian Endeavor convention is a dry gathering only in one sense of the word.

—One swallow does not make a summer and one submarine does not break a blockade.

—What a grand excuse for getting away from the cities this infantile paralysis scare is.

—If you told him not to go swimming and he comes home with the story that somebody threw water on his head—remember you were yourself a boy once

—Von Hindenburg says he can do nothing without 250,000 more men. He might ask the Russians to turn over the prisoners taken during the last month.

**EDITORIAL COMMENT**

At spare moments the Kaiser is engaged in reading about what happened to Robert E. Lee.—New York Sun.

**O. Henry's Kitchener**

It is an interesting fact that the death of Lord Kitchener has made an American editorial writer think of a shop girl—a shop girl, however, who, at least, was a girl. The editorialist, that is Dulcie, child of the brain of O. Henry, and heroine of "An Unfinished Story," Dulcie it will be recalled, got a wage of \$6 a week. On her bedroom wall was a picture of a man, and this was Dulcie's ideal of a gallant knight. General Kitchener was her only friend, and she was a little afraid of him, but she loved him. She was a stern eyes, the only one there was to approve or condemn what she did. "He looked as if he might have a secret sorrow, and his wonderful mustache was a dream, and she was a little afraid of it." More than once when the longing for ease, a temptation to supplement her earnings by doing a few extra particular friends were doing, had almost overcome Dulcie a look at that uncompromising silhouette on the wall, she would find a certain over-friendly "Piggy" were again refused. The New York Evening Post editorially on Lord Kitchener's death says of O. Henry's tribute which was written a number of years ago:

The choice once granted, no one questioned the fitness of Kitchener as an incarnation of the high spirit that holds the course unswerving through the discouragements of life's trials and allurement of life's pleasures. And in this fact we find a tribute that is still today.

**Nippon & Co., Tourist Agency**

From the Christian Herald:

At Seoul, Korea, the train, better and wiser people. But wonders were not at an end. The train boy (that Jack of all trades who does everything within human power to make your train trip easy and agreeable) lifted our suitcase from the train, a porter hurried them out of the station, a chauffeur bundled them and us into a six-wheeled motor car. The East does not stand in such great Europeanized port like Yokohama or Shanghai, but in a land of the Hermit Land of Korea.

—The hotel, about the great beautiful, vacant lobbies and corridors, and then we glanced over the register.

"No," replied the clerk. "We have only been booked for two or three nights, but don't know about us yet. But even with full tourist trade we don't expect to make the Chosen Hotel a paying investment."

We looked our astonishment.

"The German," he explained, "built the hotel as a magnificent advertisement to attract tourists to Korea, which they have formerly passed by."

**He Left Us a Word**

From the Christian Herald:

There is a man in the world, Nicholas Chauvin, who was so demonstrative in his patriotic fervor that he made a man who displays a cocky and hysterical patriotism is called a Chauvinist. In the same way, a man who is always bragging about his country's preparedness to fight is called a Pan-Americanist, in Russia, it is called Pan-Russianism, and in Germany it is called Pan-Germanism. The only patriotism which some men seem capable of exhibiting is a contempt for other nations and a glorification of their own. Let us agree that all such patriotism is dangerous, and let us agree that we face the problem of cultivating in the American people a patriotism which is rational and Christian.

**The Inevitable Change**

(Editor and Publisher.)

The management of the Scranton Republican has acted very wisely in raising its price to two cents per copy. The change took effect on June 5, and the temporary loss of circulation has been surprisingly small, with every prospect that this loss will be shortly recovered, and that, because of the high quality of the paper, the complete newspaper, additional circulation will be won. General Manager W. J. Pattison explained to the readers of the Republican the reasons for the increase of price, emphasizing the approximate increase of 35 per cent. in the price of news print paper. He reminded his readers that unless the selling price were advanced the only other method of meeting present conditions would be the reduction of the size of the paper and the cheapening of the contents. He considered that this would not be in the public interest, and his proposition he has found no dissent.

**Germany and Harden**

"Would our position be less favorable now if our policy from the beginning had made only the destruction of enemy warships the goal of submarine war?"

"Have we gained by drowning a few hundreds of Britons and neutrals?"

"Does the restriction of English tonnage outweigh the injury which surreptitious war against the defenseless has done us in the judgment of the world?"

"Competition in armaments will be impossible after this winter. The idea that we could attempt such competition terrifies even friendly neutrals out of their desire for a German victory."

—Maximilian Harden in Pulitzer's Review.

**400 Tons of Egg Shells**

(Springfield Republican)

Imagine the perfect mountains of egg shells it must take to make 400 tons, the amount used annually, strange as it may seem, in the manufacture of kid gloves.

**A Wrong View**

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

"On to Panama" is a cry of jingoism. It reflects a perverted view of American ideals. Its utterances at this time can cause nothing but evil. Cuba stands as a pledge to South America and to the world that the United States faces her task in Mexico with no ulterior purpose—that we mean what we say, and that we covet not one foot of the soil of Mexico.

**Politics in Pennsylvania**

By the Ex-Committeemen

The Washington party state committee, as the official end of the Progressive party is known in Pennsylvania, will endorse Hughes and Fairbanks and the Republican State ticket to-morrow afternoon, but it will not do so without a battle between the men who see the situation as Colonel Roosevelt views it and the men who are always for a third party. In some parts of the State the radical end is lining up to conduct a fight for its own irrespective of what the State organization may do and this accounts for the pre-emption of the Progressive name in a number of districts.

The State committee meeting is not scheduled until afternoon, but there will be numerous conferences during the morning at which a plan of campaign will be announced. William Flinn and other leaders, who are now among the Republican conferees, if not leaders as yet, will be here during the morning to tell the rest that it is best to return to the party and work for its success as the Colonel is going to do.

Little trouble is expected over the national ticket, but some may balk on the State ticket. However, the majority of the party chieftains are committed to the policy of returning to the party and there will be only a small number who will dissent.

Democratic National Chairman Vance C. McCormick, who spent Sunday at a country home near this city, left this morning for New York, where he will at once begin preparations for the formal notification of President Wilson, which will take place the latter part of this month or early in August. It is likely that the ceremony will take place at the President's summer residence. Mr. McCormick expects to make some announcements regarding the party and other places within a short time, according to what has been learned here. He will spend the summer in New York, with occasional trips to other parts of the country.

Democratic State Chairman McLean, who was in Washington last week seeing national officials, will pay particular attention to the State and will soon announce the committees which will have charge of the financial and other features of the campaign. The executive committee will have a meeting here before long.

—Phlander C. Knox will open the Republican state campaign with an address at the Lehigh county Republican meeting on Tuesday night. It will be a notable gathering of Republicans. The friends of Colonel H. C. Trexler, the Allentown Republican chieftain, will have an occasion to boom him for Governor.

—Committeeman Palmer will speak at the opening of the Lehigh Democratic campaign late in August.

—This morning the Lehigh was elected chairman by the Blair county Democratic committee without bloodshed on Saturday. There were harmonious relations, his statement has produced a certain amount of nervousness among some of the large publishing houses which are running just one month ahead of their supply of paper, and are somewhat doubtful as to the certainty of the next month's. The representatives of a large French publishing house bought two ships on their arrival in this country in order to insure bottom in which to carry paper back to France. They have had the ships now for over a month, but are unable to get the paper.

—The American Dead

(From the New York Sun.)

"Carriaz has given up a part of its American dead from the depths of the ocean and from graves beyond our borders our murdered dead should be returned to us there is hardly a city or town in the land that would not hold a funeral service. During the past three years the number of American who have fallen victims to the weakness and vacillation of the present administration runs into the thousands."

The making of war that is not war and keeping of peace that is not peace demands its toll of human lives. When the advocates of Mr. Wilson's re-election assert that he has "kept us out of war" let them consider the price that we have paid for the maintenance of a pseudo peace.

President Wilson at the obsequies held in honor of the American marines killed at Vera Cruz delivered a most eloquent address. That was a long time ago, and still our dead from Mexico are being returned to us.

**John Wanamaker on Advertising**

"Our little allowance of advertising money went to the newspapers then (in the early days of the Wanamaker business) as it goes, nearly altogether, to-day, because, if I ever have a monument for discovering anything, it will be for finding out that the only advertising of direct and instant benefit to both the merchant and customer is in the daily newspaper of known circulation. All others are vanity and vexation of spirit. To have learned this fact has greatly helped my enterprises, though often there has been serious discomfort in saying so publicly, and in breaking away from posters, leaflets and weeklies"

**Pass Them Along**

"Pass on the good things, the happy experiences that make you—remember that the things you have come to realize are never of great value, too often our benefactor has passed away and we cannot repay him. But let us do as he did—pass along all the good we can to others."—J. M. Long, Farm and Field.

**Couldn't Have Done Better**

(Life)

Judge Hughes is a fine man. How could the Republicans have done better? They should have followed his lead, found with his behavior. Nobody questions that he wished, as he has said, to remain on the bench. Being drafted by the Republicans, he accepted their summons, and that was right.



—From the Baltimore American.

**SAVE YOUR WASTE PAPER**

By Frederic J. Haskin

SAVE your waste paper! It is growing more and more valuable every day. The waste basket heretofore tolerated only as a necessary evil, suddenly assumed an importance. It is supplying the money with which to help the poor, to buy supplies for the Red Cross and to pay off the mortgage on the old home. A stack of old magazines is now something to be carefully guarded and mentioned with reverence in one's will. It is a lamentable fact that paper—the mere paper that we have chucked so extravagantly into the waste basket—is fast becoming scarce.

This shortage, which promises to get worse instead of better, suggests many harrowing possibilities. One paper dealer recently predicted that in a few years all magazines will disappear if the situation is not relieved. Newspapers would be confined to one sheet, advertising posters would become one of the atrocities of the past, and a sort of abbreviated code would be used in the newspapers.

Many publishers are refusing manuscripts solely on account of the lack of paper—a fact that should prove consoling to many authors. One English publisher has stated that the failure of the war to evoke quantities of exceptional literature has its cheerful aspects. "It would be too distressing," he said, "to know that many literary masterpieces are being lost to posterity because there is not enough paper to publish them."

Lack of wrapping paper is another phase of the paper shortage apt to

**WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY**

(Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz.")

What is the rate per 100 cubic feet for water for domestic purposes, metered, and when does this minimum rate apply?

The price per 100 cubic feet is 8 cents. The minimum rate applies when consumption does not equal 5,000 cubic feet.

**THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY**

It is prophesied by "moonologists" that there is to be a partial eclipse of the moon on Friday evening of this week, between 10.15 and 1.12 a. m. These should be popular days for the city parks.

The pensioning of Philadelphia's "perfect fireman" reveals the character of Rudolph Brenz, 52 years old, who in twenty years never missed a roll call, never was sick a day, never was hurt and never was reprimanded. A repudiation of the axiom that the good die young.

Judging from the innumerable automobile accidents, fatal and otherwise, that have occurred within the last few days, the efficacy of the Safety First campaign is being minimized by lack of co-operation on the part of individuals.

Clyde Wilson saved Miss Mame Byler, a show girl, from drowning in the Susquehanna River at Milton yesterday, but as usual the girl did her best to prevent the rescue by seizing her rescuer about the neck in a death-like grip.

Hunting blacksnakes is becoming a popular sport up North and inland way. Miss Better bagged four during a short walk near her home Sunday. Blacksnakes skins make excellent belts.

The death of Sergeant Martin O'Laughlin, of Allentown, Co. D Fourth Regiment N. G. P., who was rejected at the recent mustering in Philadelphia, is a sad commentary on present conditions. A man whose heart was in the service so deeply that it was broken by rejection could have done much more than a physically perfect rookie, undoubtedly, but, of course, discipline is discipline.

Trout fishing at Cresco is at its best. A Philadelphia lander a string of 24 beauties the latter part of last week, all measuring from 12 to 18 inches.

**Hard For Charlie**

All of the national conventions are now over but the pacifists, and they ought to nominate Charlie Chaplin for president.—Los Angeles Times.

**Evening Chat**

Shortage of labor is causing big fields of wheat throughout Pennsylvania to go unharvested although some of it is reported as dead ripe. The lack of harvest hands is assuming serious proportions in some parts of the State and unless farmers can get help one of the best crops known in years will be affected. In some of the counties the wheat has ripened rapidly in the last few days and as the hay crop, which is a record-breaker, has been coming on about the same time the farmers have been going from morning to night and have been sending calls for help from all sections. The shortage of "help" is blamed upon the industrial conditions which are calling every man who wants a job and to the fact that the supply of foreign help is shut off. The military situation in this country has not affected many rural communities, although there are a good many instances where farmer lads have developed the "soldier fever." Colored harvest hands, who have been the mainstay of many farmers in southern and central counties for years, have nearly all gone to the mills where work is rushing and pay is large, while the comparatively few foreigners who used to help and who knew their way to the farms are also swallowed up in the industries. The farmers have been calling upon the State Employment Bureau for help and while it is meeting the same conditions as other agencies it has been able to get a number of students places on farms for the summer. But the labor situation in the State remains in a more or less serious condition as far as the farmers are concerned and the fields of golden grain are just right for cutting.

McCormick's island playground camp in the not very distant future may be a little community of log cabins instead of a summer "town built of tents." One staunch little cabin built under such conditions as the waters of the camp. The tiny buildings young campers a couple of years ago, already forms the headquarters, as it were, of the camp. The tiny building has easily withstood the ravages of several winters' floods and rushing ice cakes. Incidentally it has proved a haven of real refuge in time of heavy rains or under such conditions as make the life in a tent not so desirable. Playground Supervisor J. K. Staples favors the erection of several of the cabins and has suggested that a new store, well equipped with the necessities of life, be built on the site. The construction to be part of the daily routine of the successive camping classes.

Tennis players throughout the city as well as in the surrounding towns have welcomed enthusiastically the decision of the Reservoir tennis committee to make the annual tournament on the park courts at "Greater Harrisburg" event so that the players in towns within a radius of twenty-five miles of the city may be eligible. The tennis courts will be ready to be prepared and within a few days they can be had. The tournament will be August 1 and entries will be received until July 27.

Taking advantage of their first summer half holiday, young men and women employed in the downtown district are to be found in large numbers in canoes or swimming in the river. The islands opposite the shore were dotted with the young folks. Some of the best swimmers in the city were found among the crowds and a lot of them weren't men by any means.

Benjamin W. Demming, who recently retired as ruler of the Harrisburg lodge of Elks, will not be able to attend the annual reunion of the Elks of the United States at Baltimore this week, although this year he is the official representative of the lodge. The calling out of the National Guard is to blame. Mr. Demming is chief clerk of the adjutant general's department and in charge of many details connected with the State's military establishment. It will be impossible for him to get away and he will miss the first gathering of the kind in years.

Colonel James S. Rogers, who was formerly stationed here on recruiting duty, is now colonel of the Eighteenth Infantry and is stationed along the border in Arizona. Colonel Rogers came here immediately after service in the Philippines.

**WELL KNOWN PEOPLE**

General C. T. O'Neill, commander of the Fourth Brigade, was formerly head of the State arsenal.

—Frederick S. Drake, a well known politician here, last evening presented a flag to a church in Philadelphia.

—Isaac H. Clothier, prominent Philadelphia merchant, is spending the summer in Rhode Island.

—Eugene Grace, active head of the Bethlehem Steel, is the youngest man in such a position in the United States.

—M. Hampton Todd, former attorney general, will spend the hot weather in Maine.

**DO YOU KNOW**

That Harrisburg bread supplied troops at Mt. Gretna camp?

**HISTORIC HARRISBURG**

When the first church was built in State street it was considered too far out into the country.

**Governor Against Bill Boards**

(From the Editor and Publisher.)

Governor Brumbaugh, in his welcoming address to the Associated Clubs, inveighed against the painted signs and other advertising devices, which he pronounced "a blot on the landscape." He suggested that the regular channels of communication were the legitimate fields of publicity. He expressed no doubt anywhere as to what constitute the "regular channels of communication."

**OUR DAILY LAUGH**

Men would rather give their wives credit for what they do than give them money.

UNPARDONABLE.

Prof: What was Nero's great crime? Bright Pupil: He played the fiddle.