# HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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#### FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 28

Be sure your world is not one in which things HAPPEN, but one in which things ARE DONE .- ANON.

EDITORS SUBMIT THEIR VIEWS symposium of great interest to all who are making a study of the commission form of government At the request of the idly than he had calculated. Telegraph, a number of representative editors in cities of the Third class have submitted their views upon commission

pull the commission form of government out by the roots but there is a strong sentiment in the direction of the last three or four years has sugthe new form of government do not Mexico. hesitate to point out some of its weakprepare suitable amendments to the military service if they so desire

particular form of administration. ought to be easily possible to widen the latitude of local government so that many of the objections which have been raised from time to time

It is with pleasure that the Telegraph presents these frank and sensible views of able editors to whom the question of the success or failure of mitted, and we trust that through this symposium something definite and

HUGHES STRONG OUT WEST

EX-SENATOR JOHN H. LANDIS, writing to the Lancaster New Francisco writing to the Lancaster New Era from Minneapolis, tells of the strong sentiment for Hughes which is developing in the far West. He takes a very optimistic view of the political situation from the Republican standpoint and reviews the conditions as he has found them in a trip throughout the Middle and North West. He points out that the Democratic tariff has damaged many of the interests in that section of the country and declares that the fine record of Charles Evans Hughes appeals to the people of all classes. Throughout the great Northwest is a strong sentiment for the Republican nominee and Mr. Lan-Republican before.

favor protection and true blue Ameri- of their bread-winners. the third party is almost negligible at lars for the relief of the the present time

Germans were beginning to realize hordes of Mexico. that the war is practically finished. Premier Morris had just returned from the Somme front when he said:

om the Somme front when he said
The war is virtually finished and
the Germans are beginning to realize it. German prishers with whom
I talked, officer were the iron
cross, told me that the ground his staff seem to fear that can
many has lost the game. The collapse of Germany is only a questios of time. When that day arrives we must see that the victory
won by our arms is not lost by
diplomatic negotiations.

Sir Edward may have been talking less he was and that is a part of his past belief that some of her naval offiopinion when he expressed the belief that the jig is up for Germany and such international complications

her allies. finds the famous Hindenburg "nut- by the United States to all vessels of cracker" in the hands of the entente friendly powers. allies, only this time it is no mere Warsaw that is being crushed-Ger- be against Germany in this war, but

the ever-increasing pressure.
On the west front the French and the English continue to push the Germans back-now slowly, now rapidly -but steadily back. The end there is allied front, with the Rhine as dividing line.

In the east the Russians are ever Von Hindenberg's army itself. But ing certain eastern newspapers. most significant of all is Russia's recent successes against the Turks. The inople captured, is looked for in ofcial circles, according to dispatches. Advices state that Turkey's condition uad is she putting forth effective resistance to her enemies. The reason for her activity there is attributed to Germany's interest in the Moscott

nian cotton crop. The fall of Erzingan, the most im portant Turkish stronghold in Armenia, opens two courses to Russia, one due west toward Sivas, which is a strong fortress, and which, if taken by the Czar's armies, will be accepted tinople will follow. The other course is due south to Harput, which if taken will indicate that the Russians intend to cut the Turkish Empire in two separating Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine and Arabia from the rest of the

In the light of all this, Sir Edward's assertions that the war is fast approaching a victorious close government and these opinions ought France, England and Russia and that to form the basis of intelligent action the German resistence is crumbling the next Legislature on such may be accepted at their face value.

changes as may be proposed.

There is no disposition anywhere to RELIEF OF SOLDIERS' FAMILIES Or SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

N another page of the Telegraph
to-day Mrs. Bydon men's Division for National Presuch amendment as the experience of paredness of the Red Cross, makes a plea for funds for the relief of the gested. Even those editors who favor families of soldiers now serving in

Mrs. Ryder says that she has met nesses and through an interchange of with rebuffs in her solicitation for aid views it ought to be possible for the due to the belief of many persons that representatives of the cities concerned married men can be released from Clark act so that the Legislature can return at once to the support of their do the right thing when the bills are families. This misunderstanding is presented. Governor Brumbaugh is known to of the order of the Secretary of War favor a larger measure of home rule in this matter. It is anything but easy and this would surely solve much of for any soldier to get his discharge at the difficulty. At present the cities this time. The order of the Secretary of the Third class are suffering as much of War is as follows, and a careful from their classification as from any reading of it will show the red tape It that is necessary to procure a release:

eading of it will show the red tap hat is necessary to procure a release Secretary of War directs observance following rules in case of enlisted men of National Guard or organized militia called into service of United States who have dependent relatives: First, Department Commanders may issue discharges from service to enlisted men of National Guard or organized militia called into service of United States who are serving within their respective departments, provided applications for discharge are made in due form through military channels to Department Commanders setting forth that the applicant has possible to the property of th

It is natural for the soldier to esitate to make his own application Republican candidate will carry practically every State that has ever gone Republican before.

Republican before. As a result of the rising tide of now has for them at the border are Republican sentiment throughout the country he believes many Democratic senators will be retired for those who

canism. Progressives have returned to Not so long ago Harrisburg very their first love in large numbers and properly contributed thousands of dolchildren of Belgium. A little later Altogether the conclusions of Mr. hundreds of dollars more were raised Landis are convincing because they to relieve food shortage in Belgium. are manifestly founded upon personal But Harrisburg children may go investigation and with no desire to hungry and few raise a finger or permit the wish to be father to the contribute a cent. Charity begins at home and it is a mighty poor city that will parade its virtues abroad and that will go into a fit of hysteria over THERE is very likely some exag-geration and not a little truth far off country while it permits its own the hungry women and children of a in the statement at Paris yester- people to suffer while their supportday of Sir Edward Morris, premier of ers are in Texas standing between the New Foundland, to the effect that the United States and the bloodthirsty

> Is that the kind of label Harrisburg vants to wear?

We hope not.

# THE DEUTSCHLAND

THE Navy Department has done wisely in stationing cruisers off the Chesapeake bay to prevent any interference with the Deutschland within the three-mile limit of safety prescribed by international law.

Nothing would delight England

more than the capture or destruction with an eye to public effect. Doubt- of this giant submarine and it is not But he reflected popular cers would strain a point to carry out the orders from London. We want no would be certain to follow an attack The war reaches the close of its on the Deutschland before she is withsecond year to-day. The anniversary out the zone of protection guaranteed

Public sentiment in America may

many herself is between the jaws and it is nevertheless with the Deutschland the length of the war will be deter-mined by the length of time the cen-tral powers shall be able to sustain will sail his boat triumphantly back into the port whence he sailed.

### TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

not in sight, but it is inevitably approaching and it will result in the loss from Cuba concerning Uncle Sam's of Belgium to the Germans and a new enticement of her sharks to Atlantic

-Scandal travels three times faste now in Hungary, raiding the grain fields. They are overrunning Galicia and threatening the destruction of the belief that he must have been readthan sound, according to a University

-The shoemakers say they are go rapid reduction of Turkey, with the ing back to sensible fashions in women's shoes, but we suspect it's only another scheme to give us a new fashion, thereby stimulating the market.

-The world is all wrong: Every time the river is right for fishing we can't go, and everytime we can go the river is muddy.

-We don't blame those Pittsburgh "white wings" for striking because they have to keep the streets and their white uniforms clean at the same time

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

One great difficulty on the Texas border appears to be to persuade the national guardsmen that they are as badly off or as anxious to figure as slackers as, some officious political agents desire them to be.—N. Y. World.

Captain Sims of the navy has beer asked to revise his report of the Battle of Jutland in the interests of neutrality If the captain knows who won h ought to be allowed to tell. Nobody seems to know .- Kansas City Star

The Kaiser "views with horror" the The Kaiser "views with norror the barbarous attacks of the Cossack cavalry, but this, again, is not important. The Kaiser views with horror any deviltry that is not of his own invention.—N. Y. Sun.

In addition to the 25 million dollars proposed to be given for the Danish West Indies, the United States is to relinquish to Denmark all its rights in Greenland. Also we might be ready to throw in any claims we may have on the North Pole.—Kansas City Star.

Villa was reported yesterday as several miles ahead of his nurse and going strong. — New York Sun.

### Three Views of Booze

Three Views of Booze

[From the Kansas City Star.]

The same mail brought to the office of The Star yesterday three different things from three widely separated places: Cincinnati, Calgary and Spokane. That from Cincinnati was a "clip sheet" from the publicity department of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, 301 United Bank Building. At the top of the sheet was an invitation to the editor to clip and use "free of charge" any article contained therein. Among other things on this clip sheet was a cartoon showing the "Anti-Saloon League" piloting a motorcycle with "Business Interests" riding the precipice of "Dry Territing" over the precipice of the precipical state of the first pay day in that town since the province went dry, July 1. It said that the merchants never before had such good business in one day. This paragraph is from the report:

"As an example of the way prohibition is working out, one man went into a clothing store. He had with him his wife and whole family. He outfitted all the children and was mighty proud of them. Prior to July 1, it was considered the inevitable thing that the would have accuse and spend a good share of the way not one are sting the town and not a fight nor a drunken man year one case in police court the following Monday morning where there used to be a dozen.

The Lind communication was an editorial from the Daily Chronicle of Spo-

day morning where there used to be a dozen.

The third communication was an editorial from the Daily Chronicle of Spokane, Wash., setting forth that since that State became "dry" January 1 the county jail has one hundred cells "to let" that were occupied a year ago; the poorfarm had lost one-fourth of its boarders; bank clearings had increased \$30,000,000; building permits had increased 60 per cent. Destitution, crime, poverty, charity cases had decreased greatly. Grocers, clothiers, shoe dealers reported an increase of from 5 to 35 per cent.

\$25,000,000 Fixed Delusion

# [From the New York Sun.] There is no doubt about the desir-

bility of the purchase of the Danish

ability of the purchase of the Danish islands at a reasonable price, but an administration that signs a treaty proposing to pay \$25,000,000 for them must be in a state of hypnosis.

Indeed, this figure of \$25,000,000 seems to be one of the fixed ideas which are attracting the curious attention of the psychologists. O. Dr. Wilson's intellection of the psychologists of the property of State undertook to penetrative of State undertook to penetrative of State undertook to penetrative of Colombia, and at the same time to denounce to the world as infamous an executive act of a Republican President. Is the present \$25,000,000 proposal likewise intended to punish the country for the failure of President Roosevelt to obtain St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix from Denmark fourteen years ago for \$5,00,000?

ago for \$5,000,000?

We agree with our neighbor the World, that faithful eulogist of Dr. Wilson's policies and moods and fixed ideas, that "the price now proposed, \$25,000,000, seems large." It does seem large. It is not so easy, however, to concur in the World's further conclusion that although \$25,000,000 may seem a big price, "it is cheap enough as an insurance against the menace of an inimical Power."

Power.

If Alaska (cost. \$7,200,000 in gold) were ours to wager, we would bet that valuable possession against Barren Island that a cash offer of \$10,000,000 would be hailed in Copenhagen as the greatest business opportunity in Denmark to the put the \$25,000,000 into the treaty which the Senate is to be asked to ratify?

# Retribution

"Car Hits Man Carrying Baby."— Philadelphia headline. Served him right. Where was his wife?—Kansas City Star.

# 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."]

Who is the Mayor? His term? His alary? What departments are under its direct supervision?

Mayor, E. S. Meals. Term, four years. Salary, \$3,000,00 Departments over which he has direct supervision: Police, City Solicitor, City Clerk and Sealer of Weights and Measures,

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Disposition of the quo warranto pro eedings against Mayor John V. Kosek of Wilkes-Barre, on the ground that he is ineligible to succeed himself as mayor of a third class city will be taken up in about a month. Attorney General Brown has decided that the case will be considered when Deputy Attorney General W. M. Hargest returns to the city. Mr. Hargest heard the application for the quo warranto and has been the representative of the State in numerous election and municipal law contests.

The Kosek case will affect every one of the third class cities and has attracted much attention because of the ests already made in the courts. It involves the question whether the Clark act does not provide a whole new scheme of city government. The mayor's counsel contends that it does, but this is asserted by his opponents not to be the case.

—Philadelphia is to have a new probe and this time it will be started by the mayor. He wants to have the water supply investigated. The grand dury investigations are said to be geting rather close to police.

—A McNichol man was yesterday appointed to a place in one of the Philadelphia city departments.

—Congressman D. F. Lafean, of York, is said to have secured the constitutional amendment advertising for one of the York city papers. In making up the list all of the papers in the city of York were left out.

—George W. Norris, appointed to the farm loan board yesterday, was formerly director of docks, wharves and ferries in Philadelphia under Mayor Blankenburg and one of the best-known men in the Philadelphia financial world. He is a Democrat and was in sympathy with the reorganization movement in this State. His selection will meet with general approval in the efstern states.

William Draper Lewis, the man

proval in the efstern states.

William Draper Lewis, the man who, next to William Flinn, was the big end of the Progressive movement in this State, in a letter sent to the Philadelphia Public Ledger says regarding the end of the Washington party practically what he said in a letter read at the receni conference here. Mr. Lewis writes: "I have been asked to express my conclusions with respect to the recent meeting of the Washington party State committee. I approve of the action taken by the committee in refusing to organize, because I agree with Colonel Roosevelt in belleving that the Progressive party as a separate political party should go out of existence."

existence."

—The meeting of borough officials interested in the drafting of the uniform highway ordinance for the smaller municipalities of the State held at the office of the attorney general yesterday will do more to eliminate a prolific cause of disputes than anything else the Pennsylvania Association of Boroughs has done in a long time. The proposed ordinance covers all matters which have been in controversy and it is believed that it will be generally favored. Copies of the revised measure will be mailed in a short time to all of the boroughs in the league and they will be asked to send suggestions which will be considered later on and a final copy sent out for adoption.

later on and a final copy sent out for adoption.

—A Council of 35 members for Philadelphia, rather than one of 16 as proposed by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, was suggested yesterday to the subcommittee on charter revision in a letter received from William Hancock, president of the United Business Men's Association. Besides expressing disapproval of the proposed Council of 16, Mr. Hancock wrote that the association would be "hardly likely to listen to any such idea as a city manager to take the place of the Mayor and his directors." At the same time, Mr. Hancock wrote that the association was in accord with the general proposition that the charter was in need of some revision. some revision

# Price of Newspapers

[Frite of Newspapers [Frite of Newspapers] [Frite we evening newspapers at Atlanta, the Journal and the Georgian, confronted alike with rising costs of production, acted in unison in raising the selling price per copy from two to the Atlanta people of no passume that the Atlanta people of no passume that the increased price assures a continuance of high standards of excellence in those newspapers.

# BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

FIVE PRINTINGS IN FOUR WEEKS Since "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico," by Edith O'Shaughnessy was published in June, the book has not come off the presses, and in four weeks five printings have been necessary to meet the demand for it. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, the wife of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who was the Charge d'Affaires in Mexico City before the breaking off of relations between the United States and Huertas ters to her mother, all the transite happenings of those days which now make up the pages of "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico."

"Retail Selling." a book by James W. Fisk, is puolished this week by Harper & Brothers, as the first volume in Harper's Retail Business Series. Mr. Fisk, who is now Director of Selling Service, Lord & Taylor's, New York formerly Director of Courses in Retail Selling and Advertising "Dry-Gook Economist's" Training School, has utilized the results of his business experience in the preparation of this suggestive book on various phases of selling. He presents ideas and methods which he believes will be useful to every man in retail business, and to students who wish to acquire a practical knowledge of the subject. Some of the topics are: Compensation, Sales Policies, Organization of Selling Force, Arrangement of Stock, Getting People Into the Stores, The Personal Equation and the Environment, Training Salespeople to Sell More, Method, Incentive, Promotion of Loyalty, How to Keep Track of Results. HOW CAN I SELL MORE?

SINCLAIR LEWIS' HIKE

SINCLAIR LEWIS' HIKE

Half a year ago, apparently in imitation of the hero of his own novel.

"The Trail of the Hawk," Sinclair
Lewis, with Mrs. Lewis, began a speculative hike through America. Acwister months in Florida, Georgia, Chicago, and in small Minnesota towns, Mr.
Lewis has started on a motor trip from Minnesota to California. The Lewises have made their own tent, on an original design, and it acts as a car protection as well as sleeping quarters; and they carry complete camp outfit, from a pull-out for wilderness roads, and a knife for fish-cleaning, to a folding-table and a folding typewriter, which latter two make up the traveling writingroom. So if a small motor with a large tent, driven by a tail, lean young man with red hair, is seen in Northern Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, the Yellowstone, Glacier National Park, the Canadian Rockies, Washington, Oregon, or California, any time between now and Christmas, the beholder will probably have seen the author of "Our Mr. Wrenn," "The Trail of the Hawk," and a new novel to appear next Spring. Truth Essential

Truth Essential

Truth Essential

Truth Essential

Truth Essential

Truth Should be seen a motor trip from addressing an advertising club in Kandersing and it acts as a car protection as well as sleeping quarters; and they carry complete camp outfit, from a pull-out for wilderness roads, and a knife for fish-cleaning, to a folding-table and a folding typewriter, which latter two make up the traveling writing room. So if a small motor with a large tent, driven by a tall, lean young man with red hair, is seen in Northern 13 and they carry complete camp outfit, and they carry complete camp outfit, from a knife for fish-cleaning, to a folding-table and a folding typewriter, which latter two make up the traveling writing room. So if a small motor with a large tent, driven by a tall, lean young man with red hair, is seen in Northern 13 and the complete camp outfit, is printed in that space I believe that dishonest advertising is a public wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising files a gale wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward movement along advertising wrong. There has been a great forward wrong wr

# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE UNREASONALE TENANT



has established a military camp here where debutantes and matrons, clad in khaki and military leggings, are learning to wigwag, telegraph, render first-aid, sew and cook. No longer can the male of Oglethorpe or Plattsburg strut before his admiring womenfolk and patronize their ignorance of all things military. Instead, the family arguments of the future will doubtless be confined to the way it is done in Oglethorpe and the way it is done in Oglethorpe and the way it is done in Chevy Chase.

The girl's camp, called the National Service School, is located on shady suburban lots facing Connecticut Avenue, within walking distance of the Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs. On one side of the street are the instruction tents, including army dressings, dietetics, sewing, telegraphy and the temergency hospital; and on the other are the sleeping tents, the colonel's headquarters, and an immense screened and awninged structure affection and awninged structure affection of khaki. Khaki are the tents and khaki is the heavy masculine apparel of the young ladies. The huge army stoves with their crooked stove-pipes tand steaming vats in front of the mess that trunk equipment and supplies of saridines and flour; the wireless apparatus on the corner and the metallic click of the telegraph heard in the colonel's headquarters, all combine to create the military atmosphere. But the sound of silvery and surreptitious giggies emanating from the emergency hospital and martial orders delivered in a clear, high soprano, suggest nothing so much as a lot of little girls playing Indian.

Many of the girls feel the same way about it at the beginning, but it usual-

be hospital and martial orders general in a clear, high soprano, suggest nothing in a clear, high soprano, suggest nothing so much as a lot of little girls playing should so make them should the girls playing should so and shalf to make them say about it at the beginning, but it usual-playing lates in the say and a half to make them say about it at the beginning, but it usual-playing lates in the saying should not a lot of the words of the saying should not say shou

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: Arriving in your city yesterday afternoon from the west, I was forced to remain in the station for some time waiting for delayed baggage. When ready to leave there were no porters about, and no cabs in sight.

seeing a car with a Jithey sign and one passenger, a lady, like myself, I signaled the driver. He opened the door and took in my heavy English bag, but as I was about to enter, a uniformed station attache said: "Lady,

you can't get in there; jitneys are not

permitted to take traffic from this sta-The driver said he was unawar

tion." The driver said he was unaware of that fact, but the officer was firm and would not permit me to enter the car. Rather than make a fuss in a strange city, I was forced to walk through the broiling hot sun to the end of the station property in order to take that car in the street. Is this the usual way to welcome strangers to "Greater Harrisburg."

ILLINOIS.

Truth Essential

ILLINOIS.

By Frederic J. Haskin

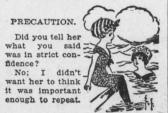
Society is for preparedness. It has established a military camp here where debutantes and matches and in the class of the conversations of new who have opinions on the strike. They do it all as a matches of a diriking water, as well as the outdoor sleeping, have a distinctly invigore and the male of Oglethorpe and sethetic sensibilities of the camperary Plattsburg strut before his admirporary Plattsburg strut before his admirporary or plattsburg strutture and columbia Clus or plattsburg strutture and columbia clus or plattsburg strutture affection designated as the mean humper of enlisted man residue or plattsburg structure affection designated as the mean humper of enlisted man residue or plattsburg structure affection designated as the mean humper of enlisted man residue or plattsburg structure affection designated as the mean humper of enlisted man residue or plattsburg structure affection designated as the mean humper of enlisted man residue or plattsburg structure affecti

# OUR DAILY LAUGH



THE TRAV-

Lady: Why Hobo: Because I believe in seeing



WHENT

# Evening Chat

Camping time is at hand and if the Susquehanna and its tributaries behave themselves the next month or so there will be an unusual number of persons going to the islands and the meadows along the wide branching river and those of the Juniata, Swatara, Mahantongo, Conodoguinet and other streams which go to make up the river. In years gone by camping was the great outdoor diversion and a good many who now swear by the seashore used who now swear by the seashore used to be taken by their parents when young to favorite camping spots within twenty miles of Harrisburg and had the time of their lives, fun, which if they would admit it, they have never duplicated. August is the favorite time for camping in this part of the country and many or the men who are employed on the railroads and in the mills and factories are trying to work out plans whereby they may take a week or so for camp life and endeavor to thin out the fish. The cool nights of August will soon be here and if old-time camp tricks of keeping off mosquitoes and snakes have not been forgotten it will be an easy matter to overlook the song of the bullfrogs and the chirps of the tree toads. To be up with the sun and catch fish for breakfast and take five swims a day and walk a mile for the milk from a farmhouse, these are things which your old-time camper likes to tell about. Malaria does not bother the real camper and if the fire about which stories are told at night does draw mosquitoes there is such a thing as an old-fashioned net to escape annoyance. The old-time way of campping out is something which if experienced is not forgotten. to be taken by their parents when

fast consists of grape fruit, corn flakes, boiled eggs and potatoes, bread and butter and coffee, and the dinners and suppers are also planned on a generous scale. Finger bowls are unit heard of, and often there is only one teaspoon for both the eggs and coffee. At first there were paper napkins, but during the second week of the encampment these ran out and were superseded by embroidered handker-chiefs—and khaki.

After breakfast, there are drills and lessons in warcraft. Naval instructors instruct squads of debutante soldiers in the intricacies of wireless and wigwagging, while others are learning to make bandages, pillows, for the wounded and listening to lectures on dietetics. During these, the very strictness military discipline is mained, and the girls wear a look of dignified importance. Groups of khakiclad figures may be seen around the telegraph instrument, at the sewing machine, taking notes on a dietetic demonstration or watching a naval officer wave a red flag in weird gest tures signifying various important things.

Government bulletins on household

drew millions of bugs and lighted up the countryside. These trips were great occasions because people turned out all along the lines and there was always ice cream at some point along the trip. Now people hire big trucks and go out into the country for a cooling off. Their singing in the night reminds one of the way the old trolley parties used to stir up things late at night.

Certainly no complaint can be made about the way some of the strikebreakers handle the whistles on their cars. They start in at terminals and keep tooting for blocks. Out on the suburban lines they blow so much that one suspects that they are barking for business or advertising the fact that cars are running. In the city they seem to prefer the whistles to the gongs, and if anyone does not know they are coming he must be deaf.

Visitors to the city yesterday in-

Visitors to the city yesterday included Dennis J. Driscoll, borough solicitor of St. Marys, prominent in municipal and school affairs in Central Pennsylvania and former Demoratic State chairman. He was here to discuss the borough traffic ordinance with the committee of the League of Boroughs.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. John W. Hoffman, new president of Ohio Wesleyan University is a former Pittsburgh minister.

—H. G. Staab, a Milwaukee animal fancier, has established a deerpark near Pittsburgh.

—George Dallas Dixon, Philadelphia railroad man, will go to West Virginia for August.

—Benjamin Thaw, jr., of Pittsburgh, has passed the examination to be secretary of an embassy in the diplomatic service.

diplomatic service.

—Robert E. Glendinning, Philadelphia banker, will spend August in Maine.

# DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg sends flour to South America?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Sons of William Penn were visitors John Harris' house at Harris Ferry, weral times.