### HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17.

The greatest evils are from within

KITCHIN AND THE NAVAL BILL Affairs Committee, is already heralding the passage of the big navy bill as a Democratic triumph Before the campaign has crossed the frost line of early October we may expect to hear that the navy measure was fostered and passed by Democrats—that it is another feather in the cap of Mr. Wilson.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. President Wilson was driven to endorsement of a large navy program by force of popular sentiment. Mr. Kitchin himself was accused on the floor of the House of having turned from the policies of his own party to those of the Republicans with respect to warship construction.

The big navy program is not a matter of party preferences. A large

mater of party preferences. A large majority of the members of all parties favor such a program as is proposed. Republicans voted largely for it and a few against. More Democrats, proportionately, voted against it than did Republicans. The naval bill can claim no monopoly of support by any one party.

Foolish question No. 6592, but interesting just the same: If gasoline self-or early with him, have done an excellent piece of constructive work in establishing a summer camp, where boys who could not otherwise have a vacation in the open may spend the hot months' accumulating health and energy for a winter in town. Dr. James A. Black, who has given a portion of his farm as a camp site, is also to be commended and those who have donated financial support to the movement should enoy their own vacations the open may spend the hot months' accumulating health and energy for a winter in town. Dr. James A. Black, who has given a portion of his farm as a camp site, is also to be commended and those who have donated financial support to the movement should enoy their own vacations the open may spend the hot months' accumulating health and energy for a winter in town. Dr. James A. Black, who have donated financial support to the movement should enoy their own vacations the open may spend the hot months' accumulating health and energy for a winter in town. Dr. James A. Black, who has given a portion of his farm as a camp site, is also to be commended and those who have donated financial support to the movement should enoy their own vacations the open may spend the hot months' accumulating health and energy for a winter in town. Dr. James A. Black, who have donated the stream of the financial support to the movement should enoy their own vacations the open may spend the hot months' accumulating health and energy for a winter in town. Dr. James A. Black, who have donated the stream of the financial support to the movement should enoy their own vacations the open may be all of the financial support to the movement should be no

of the United States do not want the seems to be the only way to prevent

prising. If they bear any semblance expansion of the United States. to some of the methods that have prevailed in former years they would neither look well in print nor reflect great credit upon the liquor trade.

The Kaiser admits he is "partly" to blame for the war. After a while he may be convinced that he invaded Bel-

PERMANENT, TO BE SURE

M H. JAMES, secretary of the William Penn Highway, addressing a convention at Sunbury yesterday, said that the organization he represents is opposed to the use of a road loan in this State for the construction of anything but permanent roads. That is right. It would be folly to borrow money on thirty year bonds to build a road the life of which would be five years. That is not the kind of highways we want in Pennsylvania. When the road loan is adopted it will be with the understanding that not a penny shall be spent except in permanent construction. Other States have made this error, but Pennsylvania will not.

THAIRMAN KITCHIN, of the Naval out how many days until school opens. most stupid in arithmetic can figure ern Lumberman.

> STRIKES ESLIE'S WEEKLY, in an editorial evidently directed at the railroad situation, has a few wise words to say as to the results of

strikes. Here are some of them: trikes. Here are some of them:
Every strike means empty places in the factory, the canceling of the pay roll and the emptying of the dinner pail. This is the first result.
Every strike means suffering to the worker first and to his employer next, and it is harder on the former than on the latter, because the latter has resources in reserve.
Every strike brings suffering to the unemployed, distress to innocent onlockers, the withdrawal of children from school and savings from the bank.
Every strike breaks a bond of sympathy between the employer and his employes—the bond that is the strongest safeguard of capital and labor.
Every strike gives the demagogue and selfish labor leader his chance to lessen the opportunities

liquor traffic abolished; they want it regulated."

Just how the delegates found this either stand or fall on a single throw out is not apparent, since they have of the dice? Or has the President exbeen from time immemorial opposed pressed "the wish that is virtually a

to anything like a popular test of pub-lic approval of the liquor traffic. If splendid quality, but there is such a they are so confident of their ground thing as carrying it to extremes, and there can be no harm in local option, it is a question in the minds of many which is no more or less than a provision whereby the public may express to whether it is fair to the railroads vision whereby the public may express to place them in a position of appearing entirely responsible for the strike, if it does come. The outcome of the attempt to arbitrate will mean much option campaign. Neither is that sur-

### TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

awake to the fact that Hi Johnson played a low-down trick on him.

-The New York woman who offer \$5 reward for the return of her missing husband is over-rating the value of a wife deserter.

-Von Hindenburg is proving that not all of last year's German victories

-Rejoice, fellow slaves, the homemade ice cream churning season is almost over.

will be able to string the Mexican sit-

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The visit of the Deutschland serves to establish Uncle Sam's contention that he is at all times ready to sell his goods to anybody who will furnish his wn delivery wagon .- Nashville South-

Real sporting hazards are becoming fewer every day. It is estimated that by January 1, 1917, there will be one motor car to every twenty-five persons in the United States. In a few years there will be nothing left to run over except dogs and chickens.—Kansas City Star.

The great art of war is artillery.— Philadelphia Record.

It would seem sensible nowadays to be willing to fight for a place in the shade.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Taking his talks into consideration, and the grief they cause President Wilson, it is plain that a term on the bench has had no effect on the splendid and unerring alim Mr. Hugshes is directing against the administration.—Cheinnat

### Finding \$25,000 a Year Men In the September American Maga-zine, Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, tells how he

HOW ABOUT JAPAN;
The Imminest Law Services of the Services of

## THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

That " coming events cast their shadows before" is true in more senses than one. Witness the preparations now going on in one of the Pennsylfootball team that bodes ill to the Mexican warriors if ever there should be a gringo-greaser set-to. Candidates for the team are practicing just as hard as a college team two weeks before the big game.

A number of noted officials from this city, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and others are among the guests at the annual convention of postmasters of the third and fourth lasses of Pennsylvania now in session in Sunbury. The membership has increased 100 per cent, since the last

"Have a Son" is the cordial invitation extended to the readers of a Pennsylvania daily, but closer scru-tiny revealed the fact that it was a statement and not in the imperative

The story from Pittsburgh that a horse hitched to an express wagon deliberately ran down a bank and committed suicide by drowning offers additional evidence to those scientists who would like to discover the exact degree of the horse's intelligence.

William Vail of Jermyn has an antipathy toward the bee family after his experience of a day or so ago on his farm, when his horses drove over a hive of bees just when they were having their noon repast. The activities of the bees were transmitted to the horses, who in turn propelled their master out upon his head, where the little stingers again got busy.

One of the strangest cases that physicians have been called upon to deal with has come up in Oil City, where a little girl swallowed a red ribbon and is slowly being dyed the same color. Her back, breast and arms are suffused with the dye and the internal poisoning has been rapidly spreading to other parts of her body with the same effect.

## THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

DEALING WITH WILSON POLICIES



-From St. Louis Weekly Globe-Democrat.

### HAVE YOU POTATO BERRIES IN YOUR GARDEN? LOOK FOR THEM

WOUR GARDEN LOUK FOR ITEM

The Trout family will gather at Brookside Park, appropriately greated the self-state and the Brookside Park, appropriately greated the Brookside Park, and the Brookside Park, appropriately greated the Brookside Park, and the Brookside Park, appropriately greated the Brookside Park, appropriately greated the Brookside Park, appropriately greated the Brookside Park, appropriately

# Evening Chat

Lewis Buddy, feld commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, who will be the guest of the Harrisburg Rotary Club at its luncheon next Monday

be the guest of the Harrisburg Rotary Club at its luncheon next Monday is one of the moit successful workers among boys in America. He has put the Scout movement on a financially sound basis in fanny of the large cities of the country and is in so much demand that aside from the time he is able to give to the Harrisburg ciph he will be occupied with engagement constantly for more than a year and he is already outlining his work for three years ahead.

The trouble with the Scout movement has been that it has depended too much upen volunteers who have had neither the time nor the money to get the most good out of it for the boys. Not all of them have been the position of Scoutmaster Wood of Lewistown, who has a wonderful record as a Scout worker. Mr. Wood comes from an old and wealthy family. He lives in a large mansion overlooking the Juniata river, but he doesn't care much for society. He finds his recreation in the open and he is never so happy as when in company with his Scout Troop he is off in the mountains back of town "hiking" for wildflowers, nuts or berries. This summer he purchased a tract of land in the Seven Mountains, far from any settlement and ideally situated with fine, pure water for drinking and swimming, and there he built a camp for the Boy Scouts of Lewistown. This is Mr. Wood's contribution to the home town. It is the hope of President Howard C. Fry, of the Rotary Club, whose invitation brings Mr. Buddy to Harrisburg, that something like this may be done for the Scouts of this city and that the organization be placed on a permanent and active basis here. Some very excellent troops of Scouts claim Harrisburg as their headquarters, but it is hoped to do far more in this direction than ever before.

W. R. D. Hall, statistician of the

W. R. D. Hall, statistician of the State Highway Department, who caught a 450-pound shark on hook and line from a motorboat near Avalon during his recent vacation trip, is some fisherman. Catching sharks is not his only accomplishment. He is a skillful surf caster and last season caught with a light rod and line a 36-pound drum fish that gave him a fight that lasted nearly an hour. "At one time I thought he intended to go straight on across the Attended