

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29

The youth of the soul is everlasting, and eternity is youth.—RICHTEL.

THE PROPOSED GAME CODE

PROPOSAL to codify the game laws of the State, uniting all the game regulations under one general title, is in line with the simplification of statutes of all kinds and the grouping of borough, school and other laws in such manner to make them easily accessible and in accord with the needs and conditions of the present.

Evidently the Game Commission had something of this sort in mind when it suggested the calling together of the sportsmen of the State in advance of the legislative session for the purpose of endeavoring to thresh out existing differences and to get together, if possible, on a common ground.

The other change of season suggested, that limiting the shooting season for turkeys, grouse and quail to November alone, will be the subject of no little debate.

Dr. Kallbus, in his letter accompanying the draft of the proposed code, makes a plea for the creation of more game sanctuaries.

THE GRANGERS' PICNIC

THE persistent attraction of the Grangers' picnic, that annual exhibition and exposition at Williams Grove, has for Central Pennsylvania people is one of the marvels of those who have seen scores of similar affairs come and go while crowds continue to flock year after year to see the same old sights and meet the same old crowd at the Cumberland county gathering.

Reason for the success of this popularity probably lies in the fact that the management wisely chose a week after harvest work is out of the way and before the county fair has entered into competition.

OUR UNMOUNTED CAVALRY

PENNSYLVANIA will be proud of the showing made by the more than 13,000 National Guardsmen who marched in review last Saturday before the regular army officers in Texas.

ally marked unmounted and there was not a motor transport in the Pennsylvania line. Think of it—all this chatter about preparedness, all this gush about the "great emergency" troops were to meet at the border, and the cavalry—by far the most useful branch of the service in putting down bandit raids—without a single horse fit to ride after some two months in camp.

And not a motor transport, when Europe reports that the only possibility of maintaining the great armies pitted against each other there has been through the rapid and dependable gasoline driven vehicle.

The only consolation for Pennsylvanians in this condition lies in the fact that the Keystone soldiers and officers at the border are in no wise to blame.

THE DROP IN WHEAT

THE drop in wheat prices yesterday following the announcement that Rumania had entered the European war was to have been expected.

Two prime factors have been at work to run prices up in the American markets—the shortage of the crop at home, as compared with that of last year, and the inability of Russia to get her immense quantities of grain to the world markets.

Rumania is itself a great wheat raising country. Large quantities of its yield have been going into Austria and thence into Germany.

This may not be good news to the farmer and the wheat speculator, but it will not be badly received by the consumer, who has been facing the possibility of six-cent bread or smaller loaves for five cents.

GOOD WORK

SUFFRAGISTS of Pennsylvania are to be commended for the promptness with which they have volunteered to assist the State Health Department in its fight against the spread of infantile paralysis and to have better health ordinances passed in every quarter of the Commonwealth.

The task of the State Health Department in the present instance is largely one of popular education. People must be brought to a knowledge of how best to protect their children from the mysterious scourge concerning which science itself can instruct them only to the extent of teaching them the necessary precautionary measures to be taken.

One list of health hints just issued by Mrs. Orlandy, president of the State Suffrage Association, is so well worth while that it ought to be pinned up in every home where there are children.

Clean bodies, clean finger nails, clean clothes, clean hands, clean faces, clean food, clean water and clean milk.

Two tepid tub baths a day for children of all sizes and ages. Keep children out of the hot sun. Diaper and very thin dress. No shoes and stockings or bands. Guard against the greatest source of sickness—even greater than dirty milk. Cut finger nails—do not bite them.

Plenty of good food. Out-of-door sleeping is excellent. Afternoon napping for the growing children. Babies should be left alone as much as possible—not handled or carried about.

This kind of work will do more than years of speech-making to win votes for suffrage, although to be fair to those who inaugurated the movement it should be said that it was not undertaken as a campaign measure.

LET THE SOUTH "COME ACROSS"

COLLECTORS of campaign funds for the Democratic national committee are using the argument that since the South has been a very large gainer by Democratic administration, there should be large contributions from that section of the country.

CHICAGO AND HUGHES

CHICAGO may be said to reflect with no little accuracy the general opinion of the great territory contributory to that city's commercial and financial leadership of the Middle West.

interest. And Chicago, he it said, has made unmistakably known its opinion that Hughes is all right.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

To succeed Dr. E. L. Moore as State superintendent of the Pennsylvania anti-Saloon League, the headquarters committee has elected Dr. Charles F. Swift, of New York.

Congressman W. H. Coleman, chairman of the Allegheny county Republican committee, has made public his list of committees for the management of the presidential campaign in that county.

Frank E. Baldwin is receiving congratulations from his friends all over the State.

—We guess the new dances aren't going to be very popular. They are said to have been passed favorably by a party of ministers.

—New York has boasted that it has no such wholesale vice raids as Philadelphia, one of the reasons being, perhaps, that the police force couldn't make a complete roundup in a single night.

—The shade of Moses must look down with keen interest upon the latest Sinai expedition that is followed by a line of water-pipes.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

—Apparently, when a German drops a bomb, he hits only women and children, while an allied aviator can throw one into the streets of a city.

—After these political orators finish the campaign and are all through telling the public what they really think of one another, they shouldn't complain if a lot of us fail to vote for any candidate.—New York Morning Telegraph.

Puck Rewrites History

Puck, the famous humorous weekly, is going to revise the history of the country according to the mad theory of telling the naked truth about historical events.

Most vulnerable of all points in the Democratic armor is its foreign policy. Primarily this is because of the system by which men trained in the consular and diplomatic service through long years, have been displaced to make room for politicians and friends of politicians, who claim to preferment to their services to the Democratic party.

Which is clear proof that Mr. Hughes has not been unmindful of the high principles of government which must be maintained in order that this republic shall maintain its place as a shining example to all nations.

Suffragists Busy

Suffragists of the State continue their campaign for the vote. They have prepared a series of new flyers, the first two of which have been put to the press.

TOO FAR

When I told my youngsters that school-opening date was postponed some two weeks, "That's great."

By Wing Dinger

When I said ball games, Movies and street car. Were taboed, both said "That's going a bit too far."



Kindling TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

HOW ABOUT JAPAN?

Uninvited Guests By Frederic J. Haskin

BETWEEN Japan and the United States to-day lie two great unsolved problems. They are the problem of conflicting Pacific policies and the problem of immigration.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Agent Buying Munitions Here For Venezuela.—Headline. Probably merely preparing for a Presidential election.—New York World.

Marquis Okum says it was not Commodore Perry, but a Russian envoy, who first opened the door to the Orient.—Boston Herald.

Apparently, when a German drops a bomb, he hits only women and children, while an allied aviator can throw one into the streets of a city.

United States Honor

(Portland, Ore., Telegram) The Republican party has selected a standard-bearer whose utterances are everywhere being quoted by those who choose him.

He tells what must be done and will be done by the party he represents to prevent wastefulness and extravagance in the governmental expenditures and to put a stop to the vacillating policy that has caused other nations to believe that the United States has no intention of backing up its demands made in the interests of justice and humanity.

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—Something tells us that we are going to say farewell pretty soon to that old friend our Palm Beach suit.

—We guess the new dances aren't going to be very popular. They are said to have been passed favorably by a party of ministers.

—What has become of that once popular war cry, "Give us Wilson and we will give you Pennsylvania"?

—New York has boasted that it has no such wholesale vice raids as Philadelphia, one of the reasons being, perhaps, that the police force couldn't make a complete roundup in a single night.

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Evening Chat

It is feared that Miss Violet Oakley's mural paintings will not be on the walls of the Senate chamber when the winter session opens.

Immediately upon receiving the commission she went abroad to study painting and art, the former in England, the latter in Italy.

When the nineteen mural paintings to adorn the senate rooms and the supreme court room are in place the State capitol will complete the most notable collection of mural paintings in the new world.

The Sunday issue of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times contains a fine photograph of Col. Edward L. Kearns, the commander of the Eleventh Infantry.

It's a pleasure to see how the people here are taking to the business of sending papers, periodicals, magazines and the like to the border.

This is the season when the half year licenses are being issued by the State Highway department's automobile bureau.

Frederic W. Fletz, former deputy attorney general, is home from his summer fishing trip to Canada, where he has gone for more than twenty years.

Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart will not be able to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Kansas City this week and it will be the first gathering of the kind he has missed for over a quarter of a century.

Our Daily Laugh

INTENSIVE FARMING. The Visitor—Do you call this a dairy farm? It's no bigger than a city lot.

NO WAY TO TELL. How did the accident happen? I can't make it out. According to the statements neither side was in any way to blame.

AN AGE OLD INJUSTICE. The Spider—I was the first person to swat flies in my parlor, yet every one called me cruel.