

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1851

the papers to-day, much we imagine to the gratification of the loquacious "Mitch."

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building Federal Square.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, The Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City.

By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 3.

No man can be said to live to any high and holy purpose, to appreciate what life in its fullness actually means, until he has experienced religion, until he has found the living God for himself.—W. M. Brundage.

THE FARM BUREAU

ORGANIZATION of a Farm Bureau in connection with the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce is a step in the right direction.

The old-fashioned farmer who believed that father's ways were good enough for him, who farmed by rote and the almanac, still exists, but one can pick out his place among the farms of his more progressive neighbors.

VINDICATED AGAIN

THE foolish fear of an ice gorge and flood in the lower end of the city as a result of the sanitary dam in the river again has proved to be entirely groundless.

THE LOQUACIOUS "MITCH"

EVERY time "Mitch" Palmer goes down to Washington he breaks into print. The reporters at the national capital see "Mitch" strolling up to the White House and mistake him for a national figure.

Yesterday was one of "Mitch's" unbending days. Meeting up with several Congressional correspondents and being peevish over Governor Brumbaugh's veto of the investigation resolution, he lit into Pennsylvania Republicans in fine style.

JAPAN AND GERMANY

IT does not require the official denial of Tokio to disprove the notion that Japan might give ear to the German plot to attack the United States through Mexico.

In the first place, Japan is tied up with the allies to such an extent that a separate peace with Germany at this time is impossible. Secondly, Japan has too big a debt and too few resources at her command to wage war on such a gigantic scale.

Labor Notes

A Colchester, England, woman has been engaged to act as superintendent of a number of conscientious objectors who are learning to do work on the land at an Essex farm.

The 10,000 union carpenters and mill men of San Francisco and the Bay counties to demand a 20 per cent. increase in wages, which will mean an advance from \$5, the present wage, to \$6 a day of eight hours.

THE FOLLY OF HATRED

HATRED is its own executioner. He whose life is founded on hate plots to his own ruin. The nation dominated by hate becomes its own worst enemy, and history is marked by the graves of hate-inspired individuals and hate-wrecked dynasties.

THE REAL JOY OF FARMING

SOME people think the joy of farming is in getting up with the chickens to hoe the corn while the birds sing overhead, the dew glistens on the nodding timothy and the gentle breeze ruffles the trees.

From the Canal Zone

A bonnet of Colonel Goethals is reported from Chicago. It seems that a Chicago amusement agent sought out Colonel Goethals and besought him to undertake, on the completion of his mammoth canal, a lecture tour devoted to the Panama Canal.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



By BRIGGS

Evening Chat

Employers of Pennsylvania are asking the State for "huky" men. Men who are big of frame and with plenty of brawn have many jobs waiting for them at the State Bureau of Employment, which gets a dozen letters from employers every day asking to be put in the way of obtaining workers.

Further promotions in the high department officers of the National Guard are foreshadowed by the appointments of Major M. H. Tarsart, inspector, and David L. Davis, adjutant, to be lieutenant colonels on the division staff.

A letter protesting against "sinful men" being permitted to live any longer in the State of Pennsylvania has been received at the State Capitol.

Plans of the State Department of Agriculture to make a series of studies of the lives of various pests which afflict the farmers of the State have been brought to the attention of the truck gardeners near cities to have the work undertaken in their plots this spring.

A handsome memorial to the late Robert J. Cunningham, State Highway Commissioner, has been prepared by the Pennsylvania State Society to send to Mr. Cunningham's family.

Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, who will participate in the Wilson inaugural parade on the staff of Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, the commander-in-chief, has attended every inauguration since 1878 as a member of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

Major George F. Hamilton, second cavalry, who has relieved Major S. McP. Kaufman, Eleventh cavalry, as the United States army officer in charge of the annual inspection of the State arsenal, will be busy here for a couple of weeks as a very complete inspection of the immense amount of military property in the arsenal is being made.

Officers of the Public Service Commission and the State Fire Marshal's office have been pretty busy the last few days getting a number of boroughs in the central portion of the State fire service in their water systems.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

NATURALLY. Squirrel: What makes Mr. Porcupine so conceited? Fox: Why everybody gets stuck on him.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

A. H. Swing, the new mayor of Coatesville, used to be a telegraph operator and is strong on efficiency moves. El M. Zehnder, Scranton business man, is taking a vacation at the seashore. Judge Robert N. Wilson, of Philadelphia, is spending the snowy days in Florida.

"BOY PLUNGER" COMES BACK

Man Deemed Down and Out a Year or So Ago Has Added a Lot More to His Latest Fortune

IT was the peace note leak that enabled Jesse L. Livermore, the "boy plunger" of other days, to come back. Oliver Harriman, Livermore's broker, revealed it the other day when he said his client made nearly one million dollars on the break that followed the peace note. He has made a lot of money since, according to Wall Street information.

Livermore, probably remembering his disastrous venture in cotton, played a big variety of stocks—fifteen or twenty, according to Harriman. At one time in December he had as much as eight millions at stake. It seems, according to information the leak investigators got from Broker Harriman, Livermore obtained a tip December 20, that a peace note or something approximating it was coming out of Washington and he started covering.

And now Livermore has paid the 1 1/2 million dollars he owed, has a nice little balance again and is enjoying life at Palm Beach. Just a day or so ago he hired a whole train when he found he couldn't get a lower berth on the regularly scheduled train between Jacksonville, Fla., and Palm Beach. This youthful-looking speculator is one of the most spectacular figures that has ever flashed across the amply colorful Wall Street horizon.

Philadelphia judges yesterday re-appointed all of the park commissioners and prison inspectors, there being no signs of factional lines. McCadee is to the front again. That district wants a mine inspector all its own.

Bar Labor Injunctions

Courts will be prohibited from granting injunctions in cases growing out of labor disputes unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to property for which there is no adequate remedy at law if the bill introduced into the Senate of the Iowa Legislature by Senator D. C. Chase, Webster City, becomes a law. The bill was referred to the judicial committee, of which Chase is chairman.

Thunderstorms

My mind has thunderstorms, That brood for heavy hours; Until they rain me words; My thoughts are dropping flowers And sulking silent birds.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Mingled with the Democratic rejoicings over four years more at Washington there are heard some rumbles of trouble in the Democratic State machine over post offices and other jobs which do not portend well for the campaign of 1918 and which are said to be disturbing some of the Democratic bosses.

This proposition was read with the deepest interest throughout the State and immediately Democrats who had failed to get appointments to post offices during the years of the Wilson first term began to lay plans to get something when the second began. They held that the Democrats had been out a long time and that the jobs should be passed around, there being no reason why a man appointed to a post office during the Wilson first term should hold it through the second term.

Herr Wilson G. Sarig, floor leader of the House Democrats when John M. Flynn is not around and Charles A. Shaffer does not feel like getting into the game, made a desperate effort to get some of the members of the Democrats last night. The Temple schoolteacher, who was one of the advocates of the recess of the Legislature over the bill, endeavored to detract from the onus of that move by asserting that the way was still open for a probe into the nature of the "awful" resolution and in his statement of last night he says that if the Governor still wants an investigation he can have it.

Hail to the Soup Pot!

Some of the woes which the consumer finds himself heir to in these days of soaring costs are due, according to a Pittsburgh writer, to the society's scorn of the ancient and honorable soup pot. Reinstating the soup pot near the family altar would bring the food kings do their worst.

From the Canal Zone

A bonnet of Colonel Goethals is reported from Chicago. It seems that a Chicago amusement agent sought out Colonel Goethals and besought him to undertake, on the completion of his mammoth canal, a lecture tour devoted to the Panama Canal. But the engineer hemmed and hawed. He did not seem over-enthusiastic about the lecture tour idea.

No Food to Give

Also it is proposed to mobilize the nation's food supply; but owing to the high price of potatoes and beans about all we can offer the mobilization committee today is three cans of spinach.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

EXTRAVAGANT. They're living beyond their means. So? Yes, they have meat on their table every day.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg was one of the first cities to try wireless telephone service in this State? HISTORIC HARRISBURG One hundred years ago Harrisburg had a dozen taverns in Market street. Ready to Meet All Comers [Newberry (S. C.) Observer.] Some kind friend, the authors likely, have had the publishers, the McMillan Company, send the editor a copy of Kinard & Withers' "The English Language" or grammar in two nice volumes; for which we are thankful. Now, if Colonel Cheatham of the Edgefield Chronicle or any other member of the press gang says "masterpieces" or "the masterpiece" or anything of that kind, we shall be prepared to show him up.

The Two Supermen

Everything now depends upon whether Luther is a better superman than Ludendorff.—Charleston News and Courier.