WEDNESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

The Days of Real Sport

By BRIGGS

Ebening Chat

Pennsylvania railroad baseball teams have taken to the east side of the railroad for their diamonds. The grounds at Sixth and Division streets, near Hoffman's Woods, which were the scene of some very hot contests, have been abandoned to the coming giants of the arena and the rail-monds laid out near Wildwood Park. These grounds are well adapted for games and have the advantage of being near the company property and the city's park system. Another diamond has been laid out near creek. In South Harrisburg there are not as many backball grounds as there used to be, the largest now be-old quarry baseball diamonds which used to be so numerous along Cam-eron street have for the state to be in the old Susquehanna field. The Saw Mill diamond of thirty years ago and the Harris Park diamond has gone into local history. Front and the fields along Regina and Berryhill streets are now plain city. The 'cow fields," as the Forster es-tate meadows on the east side of Cameron street, between State and Herr streets used to be called, are now occupied by the Harrisburg Railway Company and other corpo-ration buildings, and as for the old Sixth street ball park it is as much a memory as the fair grounds that used to be out Third street, which also had a baseball park it is child

Sixth street ball park it is as much a memory as the fair grounds that used to be out Third street, which also had a baseball grounds years and years ago. Union Square still has a famous baseball field and there was another in Thirteenth street that ran through to Crescent while there was until a year or so ago a diamond at Nineteenth and Greenwood. Far back, when baseball was just blooming, there used to be diamonds in sections of Harris-burg which are now decidedly well built up.

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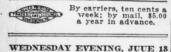
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I believe the first test of a truly man is his humility.-RUSKIN.

WEST SHORE ANNEXATION THE leaders of the West Shore

Firemen's Union are men of vision. That has been demonstrated almost from the day the taken from their work and the outnion was organized. It is illustrated anew by the movement to bring Wormleysburg, Camp Hill and Le- creased to that extent. moyne into Harrisburg. Some years ago there was talk of this and a bill was presented in the Legislature giv- anniversary has Flag Day meant so ing permission for cities to annex territory in adjoining counties, but it failed of passage. The Union now comes forward to press for this kind and the liberty of the merging of the suburbs with the city proper. Old Glory is the flag of freedom and

The leaders who urge this understand that Harrisburg should em- the emblem of democracy. It is prace all territory immediately ad-Pittsburgh and Alleghenv acent. are points for comparison. The the standard of freedom ethlehems are about to join forces under a recent act of Assembly.

The logical thing for adjoining millions dedicated to the perpetuacommunities to do is to come under tion of liberty and the overthrow ne municipal government. Concentration of authority makes for effic- of autocracy. ency and economy. Big cities are rved better and more cheaply than mall towns. The larger the city the know where you stand. Put out ore it is able to do for its people in the way of parks, fire protection, po- flag to-morrow, if it is no larger than schools and all those your hand. lights, other things that the modern municipality is called upon to provide in

me measure for its residents.

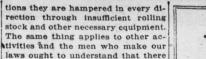
Some day Harrisburg will extend far at least as the lower THE first commencement of the and of Highspire, taking in Steelton; I Harrisburg branch of the Whareast to Rutherford, and annexing as Pennsylvania was held last night well Penbrook and Progress, and Fifty-three young men were awarded north as far as the mountains. Its growth west should not be bounded diplomas. growth west should not be bounded by the river. Hundreds of men and women who work in Harrisburg re-tended school four evenings a week, tended school four evenings a week, side along the West Shore in one or another of the thriving suburbs that the day, most of them winning prohave grown up there. These places should be a part of the city, and motions in the interval. It requires eventually will be. stamina of the kind that wins big

things in the world to make such No harm and much good can come sacrifices. Nobody but those who from such movements as that starthave tried will understand the grueled by the West Shore Firemen's ling labor to which these students submitted themselves. Their reward Union

LEGISLATORS AND LEGISLATION RINAL adjournment of the Legis-lature June 28 seems assured already laid hands on it. Advance-ment simply cannot be denied men

Any one familiar with the usual Any one familiar with the General course of the sessions of the General Assembly understands that the bulk of the work is done during the last ing class, four members of the Jutwo or three weeks and the calendars niors, and one first-year man have of the Senate and House are now in volunteered for various branches of such shape as make easily possible the military service for the period finishing the real work of the session of the war. within the present month

From the Republican standpoint it is hardly necessary to suggest that



Pennsylvania is a limit to all this regulation busi-ness, much of it impractical and By the Ex-Committeeman

most of it unnecessary. Under all the circumstances a Action of senatorial leaders in se ecting June 28 as the date for final early adjournment of the Legislature adjournment and the prompt and enwill be generally approved by the people. Let the necessary things be thusiastic manner in which the done and done quickly.

House of Representatives accepted the day is generally taken on Capitol Hill to mean differences between Governor Brumbaugh and the Penrose people in regard to appointments and legislation are at least on a way to be ironed out. As yet no protocol has been signed, but the fact that there has been an agreement to close up and evident intention not to hamper the Governor with a mass of bills to be disposed of while the Legislature is in session

Politics in

O-MORROW will be Flag Day. -MORROW will be Flag Day. In a sense every day is flag but to-morrow has been set especially as an occasion upon aside especially as an occasion upon tion and appropriations arranged, te sudden change from plans to put of the appropriation bills before e Governor ten days before the gislature quits and then to record which to do honor to Old Glory. Harrisburg's celebration will be simple,

the Governor ten days before the Legislature quits and then to recess indicates that something has been done to soothe injured feelings or else that it is not considered that the game is worth the candle. dignified and altogether in keeping with the spirit of the times. Led by Harrisburg Lodge of Elks the vari--If it was the intention to crowd

The appropriation bills on the Gov-ernor so that he would have to act while the Legislature was in session, they would have been started out on Monday, and this fact, together with the failure to make war on vetoes which have been reposing on the table shows that some men have been coming to their senses. march to Reservoir Park, where ex ercises will be held. It is worthy of note that the program has been ar-

coming to their senses. been coming to their senses. --There were some prophets to-day who said that the Governor would not seend in any appointments until the very last day of the session in spite of all expectations to the contrary. The Governor insists on all of his appointments being con-firmed. The Penrose people would like to have the Public Service Com-missioner and Secretary of Internal Affairs. men who participate may not be put of office, factory and mill de

Never within the history of th Affairs. —When the resolution to adjourn on June 28 reached the House it was

much. More than ever the Stars and acted upon amid singing. The song was "Home, Sweet Home." Stripes stand for the hope of manworld.

The Smith resolution proposing

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

FALSE ECONOMY WILL BREED

built up. Pennsylvania's action on the bill to suspend the full crew act during the war is being watched with con-siderable interest all over the coun-try. This is a typical industrial State and the legislators have been much addressed on the subject. In some instances men have been waited upon by committees at home. How-ever, there has been nothing this year to compare with the strenuous times of two years ago when the legislators got mail by the bale and some were so loaded down with ap-peals to vote one way or the other on the measure that they could not read it all. Connecticut State Senate has re-jected a proposal to limit the hours of workingwomen and minors to eight hours a day. Roses and peonies are both fate this year, but they seem to be mak-ing up for lost time in the beauty and number of the blooms. Roses are numerous in Harrisburg and it would seem as though the bushes were trying to make up for their tardiness by unusually large and fragrant blossoms. And as for the peonies they were never more beau-tiful than now. They are cheap, too, and are being sold all over the city in large quantities.

Labor Notes

Texas is trying to sell its State from ore beds, which cost \$1,000,000, and have for twenty years been op-erated at a loss by convict labor. Detroit Bakers' Union has added four shops to the union roll, raised wages \$4 a week and increased over-time rates from 46 to 75 cents an hour.

Coal miners in the coal fields of Al-erta and British Columbia demand

berta and a 30 per a 30 per cent. wage increase and a general eight-hour day.

British munition workers are en-rolled as munition volunteers and are assigned by the Government to vari-ous parts of England. The highest wages of the district they left or in which they are now employed are paid.

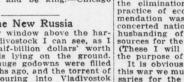
Dock workers are enrolled in the army as civilians, and wear the Brit-ish uniform. These workers must be-long to the union, and are mobilized for the purpose of unloading cargoes in any section the Government elects.



we've only been in it a few in it a few weeks or so. She-I know.

infli than now. They are cheep, too, and are being sold all over the city in large quantities. "Mel" James, of the William Penn Highway, and the youngster he calls "the heir," were out beyond Bellevue Park Sunday and encountered a hill-side covered with wild strawberries. When the secretary had his hat filled, a little old man came along and eyed him with a curious eve. "You've got your nerve," said the little old man. "Do you own'this lot?" asked the strawberry picker pugnaciously. "Noe," said the old man. "But you've been messing around in poison ivy for the last half hour." There may be another instalment of this story. Ivy poisoning doesn't develop as it is capable of develop-ing for 48 or 72 hours. The bass season opens Friday and large numbers of Harrisburg fisher-men will be on the river and along the streams despite the fact that the recent rains have made the water is for fas or 72 hours. The bass need the river and creeks to be muddy. Word comes from the juniat that while the water is fall-ing steadily, some of the valleys from which flow the creeks that feed the lifte river have had hard showers the past few nights and are still in nything but good fishing condition. The Susquehanna is in about the same condition and will, not be in shape for bass or salmon fishing for some time. However, some cheer-ing news comes down from the head-waters of Sherman's creek, Tusca-ris to the effect that in the upper raches of those waters the mud is apasting out rapidy and if no more rain falls Friday may find them in better condition than on opening day for some years. Fishermen are hop-ing that the bass, seeking clear waters, will keep on moving up

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WHALE STEAKS

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Show your colors. Let everybod;

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is as certain as though they had

It is hardly necessary to suggest that the piffle of political dissension which has engaged the attention of so many of the members of both branches during the last few months should no longer be premitted to in-terfere with the orderly procedure of the startled waiter might come back with the polite reply. "None to-day, sir, but brained which the of the serious business for which the Legislature was convened.

Legislature was convened.

Whale steaks, we are informed, Governor Brumbaugh has vetoed a are to become a part of our war diet. considerable number of measures We are assured that the Japanese and many others have fallen by the wayside in their passage through the cently to the exclusion of beef, but legislative mill. These are not re-grettable incidents inasmuch as the that the Japs prefer rice to potaaverage Legislature is too prone to increase the number of laws and to is to potatoes, then we humbly beg disturb all classes of people with en-actments that are unnecessary and

burdensome in their operation. urdensome in their operation. As the present Governor and Lleu-whose teeth are not so strong. Not tenant Governor have said on more that we would discourage the use of than one occasion, the best thing rice and whale. Far from it. But that could happen the Common- most of us are "set in our ways" and wealth would be a general repeal of prefer broiled sirloin and potatoes

hundreds of statutes which cumber even to turkey and cranberries. the records and embarrass a patient

the records and embarrass a patient people. Too many lawyers have run hot in the Section what is no reason why whale steak should not become popriot in the Senate and House for ular. There was a time when even years with all sorts of panaceas and potatoes were looked upon with sus-worse. Their minds are obsessed picion and when tomatoes were gar-

with a desire to increase statutory den ornaments, masquerading under regulations for one purpose or an- the high-sounding name of Jerusaother. A body of legislators comprislem apples and regarded as rank

ing experienced businessmen and poison. So, also, there was a period others who have given particular at-when people thought they had to So, also, there was a period tention to the practical things of life "learn" to like bananas and when might be a good thing for the State. grapefruit was regarded as utterly

Too long the hamstringing of busi-ness has engaged the attention of the legislative body and the turn of the tide is about at hand. In these war times we have learn-to the set war times we have learnporations and manufacturers and apple pics feet source, liver sau-business generally has resulted in a sage and Limburger cheese are reserious condition which is a real garded as rare tidbits of epicurean menace to the public welfare. Instead of the railroads, for instance, eventually will find their place, es-

being prepared for the enormous pecially if the introductory price of traffic resulting from war prepara- 10 cents a pound is maintained.

Company of this city. He has been one of the most accommodating of officials on Capitol Hill and his many friends will wish him success. --Ex-Representative A. B. Duns-more, of Tioga county, was at the Capitol yesterday to see the legis-lators at work. Mr. Dunsmore was the sponsor for the State Railroad Commission bill in 1907.

Commission bill in 1907. —One of the most significant things about the sessions of the House vesterday was the manner in which Speaker Baldwin had to call the members to attention. Once the Speaker said that he did not wish to be a pedagogue, but that owing to inattention bills were being lost and then time taken up in reconsidering them. The Speaker declared that listlessness was out of place when men were insisting that they wanted to finish up and go home. —The Philadelphia Ledger is of the opinion that the small council bill for Philadelphia Ledger is of the opinion that the small council bill for Philadelphia will have a herd time as a result of the Heffernan bill's defeat yesterday. The Phila-delphia Inquirer says that "no seri-ous attempt" was made to get a clear line-up on the bill to take Philadel-phia police and firemen out of poli-tics.

The Ship of State

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate! We know what Master laid thy keel, What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,

steel, Who made each mast, and sail, and what anvils rang, what hammers

In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope! Fear not each sudden sound and shock,

shock. 'Tis of the wave and not the rock; 'Tis but the flapping of the sail. And not a rent made by the gale! In spite of rock and tempest's roar. In spite of rock and tempest's roar. Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee;

Our faith, our hopes, are all with our fears, our hopes, our prayers, our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with three—are all with thee! —Longfellow, in "The Building of the Ship."

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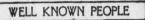
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Didn't Jack

brought in, early orders with the batt dealers show no sign of a letup. Many Harrisburg fishermen no longer use live bait. Files are the favorites of some, but the artificial minnow, the silver shiner and the painted "plug" of a dozen different designs all have their admirers. Some of the biggest bass brought to Harrisburg last summer were taken from the smaller creeks near by by anglers who waded in hip boots and used "plugs" to lure the "whales" from their hiding places. James S. Beacom, Greensburg law-

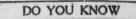
James S. Beacom, Greensburg law-yer, who was here yesterday, used to be State Treasurer and a member of the Legislature. He says he likes to come here to see the legislators work. CF 5



-Gorge Wharton Pepper, chair-man of the Public Safety Commit-tee. is prominent in the baseball liti-gation in the Philadelphia courts. -James F. Woodward, chairman of the House appropriations commit-tee, is serving his third term in that office

of the House appropriatons commu-tee, is serving his third term in that office. —Judge John W. Kephart, of the Superior Court, who was here yester-day, is the youngest man to hold a place on that court. —Director W. P. Wilson, of the Philadelphia museums, says that be-cause of the war some American merchants may lose their export trade by not pushing it. —J. Dawson Callery, the Pitts-burgh traction expert, has been re-elected head of the Pittsburgh Rail-ways Company. Didn't Jack kiss you? What! Did you hear me scseam? No. I heard you uter a cry of joy.

elected head of the Pittsburgh Rall-ways Company. —Professor D. W. Amram, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been elected one of the delegates to the American Jewish Congress at Wash-ington. —General Frank McIntyre, United States Army, has been made a dee-tor of lews by Villanova College, He is the military news censor.



That Harrisburg's bond cam-paign has waked up the state?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG People at this place built rafts to handle provisions for the army in the Revolution.

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