

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1917.

Hope larger hopes. Thy heart to love expand; The father's heart is large, And takes all in; And he can save His own In every land. Love thou, and hope that all The Christ may win.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

COUNCIL is to be commended upon its choice of a civil service board to conduct examinations of applicants for the police force, under the recently enacted law taking the force out of politics.

But the mere "taking of the force out of politics" is not going to remedy conditions much. The personnel will not change with the operation of the new law.

What Council should do as soon as possible is to enlarge the force by about twenty men, and give the board opportunity to inject some new blood into the department.

SAVE THE BIRDS GILBERT PEARSON, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, writes the TELEGRAPH that "as a result of the high cost of meats people have begun a perfect orgy of killing songbirds for food."

WHY NOT TAX AIR. THE tax on electric light and heat is characterized by Representative Edward C. Little, of Kansas, as "a tax against the civilizing influences of the American social structure."

NO 'DADOO, 1920, BUBBLE NADDOON was known that the Liberty Loan had been taken up by the Democratic press came out with a prepared-independence statement that a 'dadoo was due all the credit.

HOME CANNING THE Federal authorities are doing an excellent work in teaching the housewife the latest devices in canning and preserving, and arrangements have been made where-by readers of the TELEGRAPH may have advantage of these new "tricks of the trade," which are fully described in a special bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 839, "Home Canning by the

One-Period Cold-Pack Method.

This bulletin is of special interest and value to all housewives, canning clubs, societies or persons interested in conserving the food supply of the nation. It may be had free by addressing the United States Department of Agriculture.

Those who help themselves ONE of the strongest arguments in favor of the improvement of our waterways has been brought out by Representative S. Wallace Dempsey, of New York, who states that ninety per cent. of the population of his State are located in the cities and villages along the length of the Erie canal and in New York City, at the mouth of the Hudson River.

GIVE RAILROADS FAIR DEAL THE passage of the bill authorizing priority of shipments by rail as the President may direct means the virtual control of railroad operations by the administration and the exercise of this power may have a very great influence upon railroad revenues.

A RETURN TO COMMON SENSE HOOVER'S plan to secure food conservation through the voluntary efforts of American housewives is a sensible method of procuring willingly what even the most rigorous of laws would find difficult in establishing.

DOG MOVIE STAR DEAD Here, the \$20,000 dog and the greatest canine star in moviedom, is dead. This was revealed when Harry Mark, owner of the animal, sought recourse through Harry Epstein, attorney for the state labor commission.

SHIP WHALE MEAT EAST A meeting of representatives of whaling companies and meat distributors was held at Portland, Oregon, recently to consider means of extending the market for whale meat throughout the United States.

REASON FOR PEACE In other words, according to the President, Germany wants peace because it is tired of the fighting. It would be much better now than later on.—Savannah News.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Democratic machine leaders who had been hoping that something would turn up in the Legislature which would give them a well nigh in campaign thunder are well nigh despairing.

News of the Governor's approval of the Bidelsbacher bill allowing extra pay for election officers at the rate of a dollar for each 100 votes polled above the first 250 was received with a good bit of joy.

The following newspaper clipping has been received at the Governor's office from Senator W. C. Sprull: "There have been no complaints regarding the men named for the exemption boards in Delaware county and those who have expressed opinions upon the matter are inclined to believe that if partisan politics had been injected into the matter it had been by Democratic Committeeman Palmer in trying to make party capital out of some of the men named in certain counties."

Secretary of Internal Affairs House does not plan to make any changes in his department for the present. Auditor General Snyder is said to be planning a number of new moves, but he will wait awhile before announcing them.

Little opposition to the plan for merging the Bethlehems seems to be manifested. It is believed the election will result in the merger.

All the woman organizations in New York City engaged in war work are to be put under one head.

Successful experiments with cotton growing have been carried on in the Canal Zone by a North Carolina man.

Food prices advanced 32 per cent. between April 15, 1916, and April 16, 1917, reports the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The system federation of the Wash. Railroad secured an agreement for a flat increase of 5 cents an hour and the eight-hour day.

In the metropolitan area of Berlin, Germany, there were on January 1 more than twice as many women and girls engaged in industrial pursuits as men and boys, the number being respectively, 274,600 and 118,901.

South Dakota has probably less of what is known as "labor legislation" than any other State. The only statute of this kind that South Dakota has covers hours for the employment of women and sanitary regulations.

OH, MAN!



Labor Notes

Hamilton, Scotland, has established a municipal meat factory.

It is proposed to increase the pay of Canadian soldiers to \$2.50 a day.

In France the women letter carriers receive a dollar a day.

New York city may release municipal employes for farm work.

The Krupp munition plant in Germany employs 25,000 women.

Italy is depending upon her women to till the soil of that country.

The new Labor Party in Rumania is in favor of women suffrage.

Vancouver, B. C., City Council has passed a three-dollar-a-day minimum wage ordinance for city laborers.

On July 21 at New York City American Wire Weavers' Protective Association will meet in convention.

Fifty thousand disabled soldiers were placed in employment in England last year.

British women are taking the place of lumbermen being called to the front for war service.

In Vancouver, B. C., 1500 women are enrolled as fruit-pickers and in Victoria 500.

Kingston, Canada, separate school teachers have a bonus of \$50 because of the high cost of living.

The Union of Women of France has over 22,900 nurses distributed in 360 hospitals.

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American Hotel Association will organize a force of cooks to teach other cooks at American army camps.

Newry, Ireland, carpenters are asking for an increase from 12 cents to 14 cents an hour in their wages.

Laborites in the Australian Parliament objected to a secret session for consideration of the recruiting problem.

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WILL ENLIST EVERY WOMAN IN HOOVER'S FOOD-SAVING ARMY

EVERY woman in the State of Pennsylvania will be asked to join a food-saving army. Each woman is to be an enlisted "soldier" for Uncle Sam and the allies.

Mr. Hoover has appointed as recruiting officer for the State of Pennsylvania, Howard Heinz, Director of the Food Supply Department of the Committee of Public Safety.

Mr. Heinz has been given the co-operation of the seventy local Public Safety Committees in various parts of the State in enlisting the housekeepers.

Each card when signed will be forwarded by the local committee to Mr. Hoover, in Washington.

The slogan of the army is "Feed the allies out of what we save."

Ninety per cent. of the food consumed in the United States goes through the hands of women, and they may best "serve by saving."

If you do not receive a personal invitation to join, consider this your invitation and ask your local Public Safety Committee for a card, or sign the form at the head of this article and mail it to your local Committee of Public Safety, 1428 South Penn Square, Philadelphia.

It is cheering to read that the vice which usually follows an army has not established itself in touch with the thousands of soldier boys encamped at Fort Riley.

From other camps throughout the country the news is not so encouraging. Eastern newspapers are printing stories of vice resorts near army camps, and are demanding that the sterner hand be put upon them.

It is said on good authority that during the first eighteen months of the war one of the great powers had more men incapacitated for service from preventable diseases contracted in the mobilization camps than by all the fighting on the front, and the Journal of the American Medical Association printed from the Vienna report the statement that "since the war began a total equivalent to sixty divisions have been temporarily withdrawn from fighting because of these diseases."

In Massachusetts they are demanding that young Americans enlisted in this war for democracy shall not be exposed to this secret foe: the conditions about the camps must be kept decent.

Mothers of California, who have given their sons to war, are demanding of the government: "Bring my boy back clean."

The M. C. A. is getting ready to combat this vice in and around army camps. It has raised 3 million dollars for that work and is asking a million more.

A man said once that if all the money spent on Y. M. C. A. buildings resulted in saving just one boy it would be money well spent.

"Aren't you a little extravagant in that?" asked another man.

"Not if it was my boy," replied the first.—Kansas City Star.

A Kentucky Complaint "A big howitzer uses up the equivalent of two barrels of whisky or 20 barrels of beer" in the form of alcohol every time it is fired. The wastage of war is somp'n scandalous.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Mirrors for Martyrs The suffragette sentinels in front of the White House seem to have found it impossible to keep their patriotism on straight.—New York Herald.

The Real Gentleman

Do not undervalue the character of the real gentleman, which is the most respectable amongst men. It consists not of plate and equipage and rich living, any more than in the disease which that mode of life engenders; but in truth, courtesy, bravery, generosity and learning, which last, although not essential to it, yet does very much to adorn and illustrate the character of the true gentleman.—John Randolph.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

INEXCUSABLE. Dad gimme a lickin' las' week for sneakin' off fishin' when I oughter been in school.

CHANGING THINGS AROUND. What do you think of this suffragette business?

NOT FOR THINKING. What did your husband think of the baseball game?

VERY SOON. Hello Bill, haven't seen you for a long time—why did you quit Wall street when you were doing so well?

NOTHING DOING. Early Bird—This business about the early bird catching the worm is all bunk. It's nine o'clock, and I haven't seen one yet.

WHEN THE HOME RUN WAS MADE. Bird: Heavens, they've started to throw bombs!

DO YOU KNOW. That Harrisburg is the center of a great potato raising district this year?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG. In Civil War days Harrisburg had great depots of supplies for troops.

All Supposition. Twenty-one is supposed to be the age of discretion, but some women live to be 60 years before they are discreet enough to wear comfortable shoes.—Houston Post.

Evening Chat

Farmers in this section of the State have commenced to cut hay and from indications the crop will be more of a success than the wheat which has not been looking as well in this part of Pennsylvania as in former years.

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