

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH
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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1917.

A life on service bent,
A life for love laid down,
Is the life for others spent
Which God will crown.

—ALLENSON.

MAD DOGS

ANOTHER German air raid over London! More women and children slain. The Prussian mad dogs are snapping again at the heels of Christian civilization. There is only one way to stop a mad dog.

THE APPLE CROP

EVERYBODY is delighted to hear that conditions in the Franklin county fruit belt are not as bad as first said to be and that in general the apple crop will be a success. As reported some time since by the Telegraph, Adams county apples are in excellent condition and little had damage has been done there. This statement coming from a no less authority than the famous Dr. Fletcher, of State College, should quiet any fears that might have arisen.

Municipal Band Concerts

Governor Brumbaugh having approved a bill permitting cities to appropriate money for municipal band concerts, Harrisburg should put itself on record as the first municipality in the State to take advantage of the new law. Harrisburg had free band concerts in Reservoir Park long before any other third-class city in the State gave any thought of music for the masses under municipal auspices. The late George G. Kennedy was the father of the park band concert in Harrisburg. He personally solicited subscriptions with which to meet the expenses and took much pride in bringing to the city many of the crack musical organizations of the East. Later, under V. Grant Forrer's superintendency of the old park board, the concerts were continued. More recently they have been dropped as a feature of summer life in Harrisburg; more's the pity.

HOW COLLARS WEAR OUT

THE LITERARY DIGEST devotes more than half a column of its current issue to a scientific discussion of the topic—"How Collars Wear Out." The Digest refers, of course, to collars of the stiff, linen variety which for years have stood at once as a badge of gentility and a mark of subservience. But why scientific research should be necessary to ascertain how collars wear out will puzzle the average man who believes not only how, but why, and his views are backed up by long-suffering and bitter experience. For example, he buys a new collar and after giving it proper initiation into its duties as the guardian and adornment of his precious neck, he entrusts it to the tender mercies of the laundryman. Most men believe that all the strong arm training of the country get their early training in laundries.

The Habit of Saving

Those "single-slice-of-bread" figures issued by the Department of Agriculture are impressive. If every home in the United States—and there are 20,000,000—should waste one slice of bread a day, 7,000,000 bushels of wheat would be wasted in a year, or the annual product of 470,000 acres. We all know that there is more than an average of one slice of bread wasted in each household wasted in a day. So we may be sure that our waste approaches the 10,000,000-bushel mark in a year.

VOLUNTEERS

IT speaks well for the good citizenship of the community that the Harrisburg recruiting district has responded with 1,500 more volunteers for the Regular Army than the quota prescribed by the War Department, and that of these Dauphin county came forward with 155 more than required.

is still open, but the time left is limited. For the man who expects to be conscripted and who prefers to go as a volunteer there is no better way than to get into either the Regular Army or one of the National Guard units at once. There is room in both.

MONEY FOR RIFLE CLUBS

IT is to be hoped that the commissioners of Dauphin county will take advantage of the law approved by Governor Brumbaugh yesterday permitting counties to give financial assistance to rifle clubs, the members of which pledge themselves to come to the protection of their respective counties at the call of the Governor.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

—From all accounts there are some free for all races being conducted in smaller counties where there will be associate judges elected this fall. The time for circulation of nominating petitions began on Monday and in some counties there were half a dozen candidates before night. There are only one judge to be elected and there are several candidates. In Juniata, Montour, Sullivan and Union counties there will be two judges selected. The candidates are expected to be numerous. Circulation of petitions for most of the judges who will run again began this week but there are too many reports received here of rival candidacies. The demands for petitions this year have been pretty extensive and the supply is being used up. It is a commonwealth has been in demand.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"The maled fist of Germany, with further aid from Almighty God, will restore you to your throne," is "Your William's" message to Constantine, his jobless brother-in-law. By this time even Constantine must suspect that that "mailed fist" is being held by the Allies for insufficient postage.—New York Herald.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Frederick Palmer, writing in Collier's, says there are no extraordinary happenings any more, and that he may yet have to write about a siege of Jerusalem conducted by the Kansas National Guard. There are some fascinating speculative possibilities in the above remark, the Lawrence Journal-World points out. One can imagine a Kansas boy in the Mesopotamian expeditionary force, standing on the site of the Garden of Eden, thinking of Kansas and wishing he were back in "God's country."—Kansas City Star.

Home With Heads Up

I believe that many of the men who have "dropped out" here at Plattsburg have come to the conclusion that they should never have "dropped in." That in itself goes far toward settling the "policy" of the new method of selection of officers whether of the new army or of the reserve corps.

U-Boats Losing Heavily

Announcement has been made several times that American gunners on merchant ships have destroyed U-boats which had been successful in attempts at sinking submarines. A ship reaching England on Sunday, for example, was attacked by two U-boats which were driven off by the machinegun crews. Confidence was expressed that the periscope of one attacker was shot away. Other evidence has accrued to indicate that the Allies are making progress against the undersea foe.

Throw at Unseen Targets

On the common top two hundred yards from the buttress there are many queer earthworks where recruits in the reserve battalion of the London regiment are taught almost under war conditions. They are given bombing practice on all its different stages, and the raw recruit finds that the hurling of a Mills is not as easy as it looks at first sight. First of all, the men throw the grenades in the open at a well defined mark, until after some weeks' training they are able to throw from the directions of an observer within a periscope, who watches for the heads of the enemy to pop up. These heads are on a hinge, and may appear in any one of a half a dozen different traverses or placements. The observer has to be continually on the alert, and the bomber must also keep all his eyes about him, so that he can make his blind throw as efficacious as possible.—London Times.

The Honey Bee

Oh, de bee is on de clover,
An' de bee is singin' of a song
As de sun goes drifftin' over
Where de day is warm an' long.
Oh, dat bee is kind o' funny,
Foh de sweetness of de honey,
But he'll sting you if he kin—
You hardly don't know what to
'Bout such a blame contrary way!

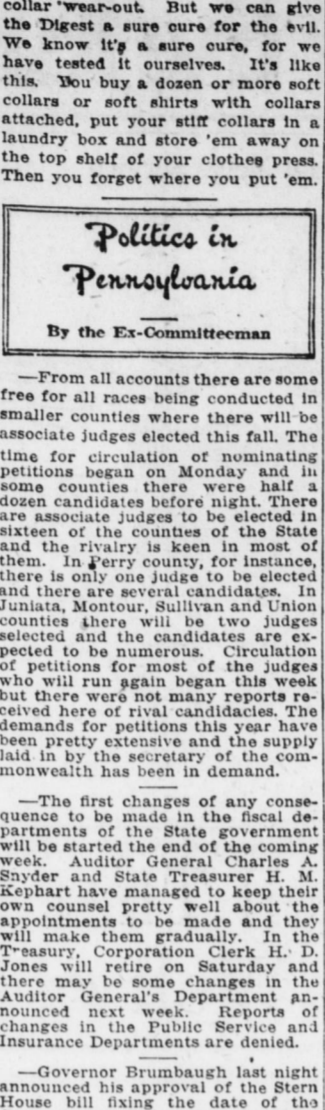
AN INDULGENT FATHER.

"How is John getting on at college?"
"Famously, I think, he spent over a hundred dollars just for books the first three months he was there."

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is the distributing point for immense quantities of anthracite as well as bituminous coal?
In the War of 1812 soldiers were mobilized along the River Front.
Regular Names
Note was made recently of the enlistment of Ulysses S. Grant, grandson of the great Union general in a New York regiment. Enroll in a Yale contingent now ready for France is William H. Seward, a great-grandson of our famous city war secretary of state. Even in republic there is something grand in the name of Seward, the name of old family names with national affairs of destiny. Indeed, the name of Seward is well known to the persistence of old-family tradition of readiness and faithfulness to public service.—New York World.

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO LOCATE A FIRE



EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is a noteworthy fact that the United States is beginning to appreciate botanic gardens. This appreciation may be relatively superficial as yet, but the superficial is usually the preliminary step that leads to the fundamental. The desirability of botanic gardens was not obvious when large areas in a state of nature were available to almost every one; but when we developed congested populations in cities and made artificial most of our open areas, the thought of botanic gardens began to take form.

MUNICIPAL BOTANICAL GARDENS

Perhaps the most significant contact with nature is the handling of plants. We are seeking now for an army of people with some experience in handling plants; for more people who will cultivate plants wherever space permits. You have been made to realize, in these days of testing our resources, that the most important material problem we are facing as a nation is the problem of food-production and conservation. Food-production has lagged far behind population, and this increasing gap must be closed by an educational system, in these days of testing our resources, that the most important material problem we are facing as a nation is the problem of food-production and conservation.

LABOR NOTES

Men of 22 nationalities work in one Arizona mine.
Ohio's 50-hour work week for women was effective June 29.
Canada has practically no returned soldiers out of employment.
Ray City (Mich.) iron molders have raised wages to \$4 a day.
Retail clerks at Beaver Falls, Pa., have formed a union.
Chile will organize a system of Government labor exchanges.
Wages of colored workers in this country average \$5.63 a week.
Toronto plumbers have been increased to 50 cents an hour.
Government employes in the Netherlands have a minimum wage.
Canada will introduce vocation training for disabled soldiers.
Chicago stockyards employ more than 5000 colored workmen.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



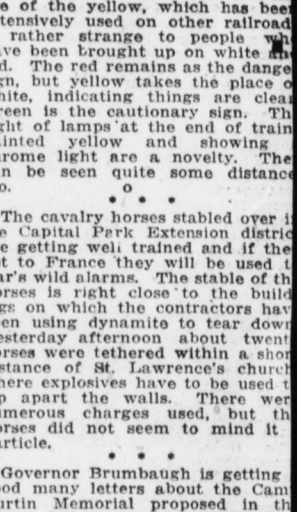
Evening Chat

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh is writing out all of his vetoes in his own handwriting this year. Two years ago the governor made his notes and dictated the messages, often after studying or discussing the comments on bills given to him by the attorney general and his deputies. Brumbaugh has abandoned that plan and now writes out his own messages and sends them to his office to be copied. The governor has been working on bills at the Executive mansion and plans to handle all that kind of business at his official home, only going to the Capitol to meet engagements, which are being held down to a minimum during the consideration of bills. Very few people are being permitted to call on him and to save time he has asked for briefs in hand. He looks over his library and writes out his thoughts. Many of the vetoes are characteristic of Brumbaugh, phraseology and quite a few of them have been surprises. After the vetoes have been written out and compared the governor occasionally sends for them to see how it looks in typewriting, and sometimes there is another writing to care for some interrelations or some eliminations.

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Robert S. Conklin, commissioner of forestry, who was sworn in for another term yesterday, was one of the first men connected with the department.
—Representative C. M. Palmer, of Pottsville, who was here this week had to register under the draft law because of one week's absence. That he is in favor of perpetuating the great mobilization camp of the Civil War goes without saying.

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