SATURDAY EVENING.

HARRISBURG

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By BRIGGS

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Ebening Chat

Harrisburg's stir over the an

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noncement of the draft numbers yesterday and last night, which fur-nished the city with more thrills than it has had for a long time, called to the minds of older residents of the State's capital the days when the men were drawn for the Union army in the Civil War. The draft was put into operation rather early and there were some stirring scenes. Fortunately, this community did not have anything like the disturbances which occurred in New York and other places. One resident recalls how the old jury wheel was mount-ed on a platform and used for the first drawings in Market Square. Another man says that the drawings took place at the courthouse and still another says that the slips con-taining the names were taken from the wheel by a blind man, who was also blindfolded as an additional precaution. The old wheel with some of the slips containing names which were left in the wheel when the last draft was over is now preserved in the Dauphin County Historical Society rooms.

Society rooms. To keep up a smiling front when telephone messages are insistent and frequent, to answer a dozen tele-grams in five minutes and handle all the minute details of a proposi-tion affecting most of the families in a state of 8,000,000 people is the task of Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, the officer in charge of the federal registration bureau. The colonel has two assistants as good as himself Colonel Hutchins and Mr. Murdoch. They have been working sixteen hours a day and never slipping a cog. Colonel Sweeney presides at the table which handles as much busi-ness as a railroad and has the happy faculity of being able to see the fun in many of the situations which arise.

Members of the State's farm coun-

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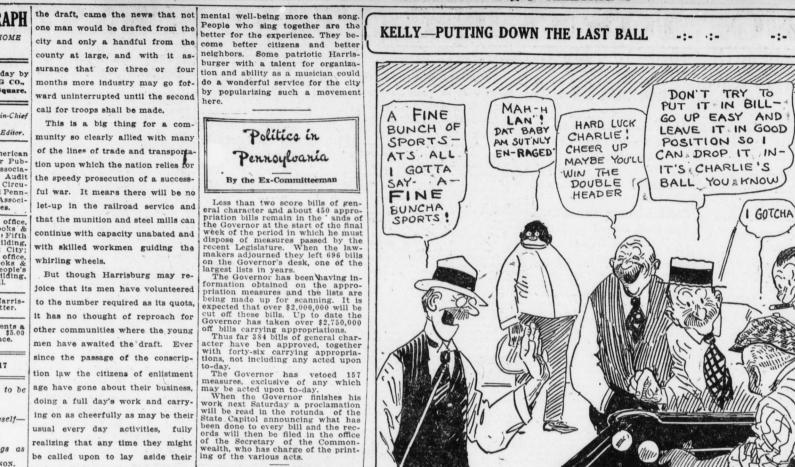
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God nothing does nor suffers to be done

But what thou would'st thyselfcould'st thou but see Through all events of things as

well as He. - -ANON. MARVELOUS MECHANISM The marvelous mechanism of the news gathering associations of the country and the vast op-erations of the telegraphic compan-ies were never more brilliantly dem-onstrated than by the draft draw-ings in progress the past two days in Washington. Take the HARRISBURG TELE-GRAPH, for example. When yes-terday's edition went to press it car-the drawn at Wash-be called upon to may tools or their pens for the accouter-ments of the soldier. "They also serve who only stand and wait," and some times it is harder to linger on the sidelines awaiting the call to go into the game than it is to rush in where the contest is hottest. All honor to the thousands who will re-graph, for example. When yes-terday's edition went to press it car-tion and addresse with other data. Only two candi-dates for common pleas or orphans' for men to make up the first Na-tional Army. It will consist of the -The Vare Construction Company

ried every number drawn at Wash-ington up to an hour previous. Al-most as soon as the numbers were known they were flashed by wire in-to the TELEGRAPH office. When the extra editions of the paper were printed at \$ and 10 p. m. all the names drawn up to those hours were included in the lists, this being of the Grand Army enjoy to-day.

markable development of the telegraph and the vast improvements of ment for them. recent years in printing machinery and news gathering.

OUR VOLUNTEERS HE volunteer system is not a failure so far as Harrisburg is concerned. If men had volunteered the country over in the numbers they have in Harrisburg since to raise the first National Army lars. honor of a full quota before the as follows: draft was begun. The honor is great and it belongs entirely to the men Kentucky of a full quota before the as follows whose patriotism summoned them to

duty even before the federal authorities in their wisdom deemed the for calling out the hun-

usual every day activities, fully realizing that any time they might be called upon to lay aside their

names drawn up to those hours were included in the lists, this being made possible by concentration of all the mechanical forces of the office to that end. In thousands of newspaper offices all over the country the progress of the great lottery was recorded as it was by the TELEGRAPH. The achievement is all in the work-a-day routine of the newspaper office. Every day, in some manner of an-other, it is duplicated. Nevertheless, it is a marvel of facility and enter-prise made possible only by the re-markable development of the telemen may mete out proper punish-ment for them.

All hall the men of the First Na-tional Army! Hats off as the heroes of 1917 rally to the Stars and Stripes! PENNA'S. PROUD PLACE POINTA'S. PROUD PLACE P declared there would have this State had enlisted 17,184 men been no need of a conscription law since the first of April for the Regu-

This is a fine showing for this which was called to the colors yes- grand old Commonwealth, and the Harrisburg was one of four figures stand out luminously, repredistricts in the State to have the combined total of eleven other States senting more enlistments than the

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and drying of fruits and vegetables and that you have given the garden planting campaign as we see from the clippings from your paper that came to-day. We appreciate this very much and trust you are getting our dying and canning lessons regularly for by printing them we can imagine no greater service you can do your reader and your country at this time. Yours very truly P. S. RIDSDALE, Secretary National Food Garden Commission. Dur Honest People To the Editor of the Telegraph: I take it as a tribute to the hon-esty of our people that the hundreds of home gardens all about Harris-burg have been so free from moles. To the gardens all about Harris

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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THE ARMY IN FRANCE Thanks the TELEURATIANT To the Editor of the Telegraph: I want to think you for the very fine co-operation you are giving our nation-wide drive for the canning and drying of fruits and vegetables and that you have given the garden planting campaign as we see from the clippings from your paper that came to-day. We appreciate this very much and frust you are getting our dying and canning lessons regularly for by printing them we can imagine no greater service you can do your

point. The people of the United States

forty years and more of age, have been fighting incessantly for three

years. It is these men America will re-lieve. French man power is on its ebb. We must supply the deficiency. Not only must we meet this defi-ciency but we must make certain that the allied numerical superiority over the Pruseian organization inover the Prussian organization in creages. That is the big task of the United States in the field.

Minnesota newspapers will establish a papermill. Women operate taxicabs in Wash-

ington, D. C. Brazil contemplates a system of

labor exchanges. Trunkmakers and Leather Novelty queer things a

Workers at Frisco have organized. woman does are done to reduce

have secured an increase in pay.

Twenty per cent. of the munition

Iron molders at Brantford, Can., the weight and

Labor Notes

An applicant who was described as an "insect exterminator" was granted conditional exemption by the Birmingham Military Tribunal last week. He is a house disinfec-tor, and it was stated that his serv. From the Times, of London.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

SOME ETIQUETTE. Speaking of etiquette the s u m m e r schedule is now in effect. Huh? In departing say your faro-wells through through the screen door.

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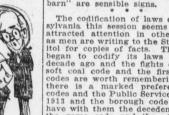
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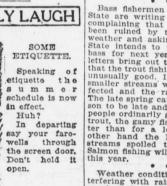


Crab - Hoy fortunate! Just as I wish for a 50 bit more to eat, that obliging fisherman helps me to a nice

worm.



Salmon fishing will not be very good this year. Weather conditions have been in-terfering with raising of quali in a number of sections of the State, ac-cording to what game commission officials have been hearing. Many quali have been distributed and have been carefully looked after in State preserves. In the country districts, however, the weather conditions, have been unfavorable. The "car barn" car is the latest to make its appearance on the lines of the Harrisburg Railways Com-pany and the familiar "Special" sign which has been used on every occasion from a funeral to a run for the barn at 1 a. m. is now replaced by the more sensible "Car barn" designation. It has been funny to see so many cars bearing the les-end "Special" on the street. Peo-ple have been wondering what was going on. "Picnic car" and "Car barn" are sensible signs. The codification of laws of Penn-sylvania this session seems to have attracted attention in other States as men are writing to the State Cap-tiol for copies of facts. This State began to codify its laws about a decade ago and the fights over the soft coal code and the first school codes are worth remembering. Now there is a marked preference for codes and the Public Service code of 1913 and the borough code of 1915 have with them the decedents' code, it simplifies law anazingly and a per-son does not need a lawyer when he



appropriated \$8,000 for their ex-benses. Bass fishermen throughout the state are writing to State officials complaining that their sport has been ruined by the continued wet weather and asking what steps the state intends to take to propagate bass for next year. Some of these letters bring out the interesting fact that the trout fishing season has been unusually good. In many cases the smaller streams were not much ar-fected and the rains soon ran off. The late spring caused the trout sea-son to be late and at the time when people ordinarily give up angling for trout, the samy fish were biting bet-ter than for a long time. On the streams spolled the bass angling. Salmon fishing will not be very good this year.

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time ripe for calling out the hundreds of thousands who will go to make up the first great citizens army. This response of the men of the city to the need of the hour is heart. thrilling to those of us who witt ness it and a proud heritage to hand down to future generations. It proves that here, at least, the spirit of the fathers lives in the sons. This is in deed a red letter day in the history of Harrisburg.
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of Harrisburg. But the fact that the first draft leaves the city untouched has a value not merely sentimental. The re-adjustment of industrial forces made in the citizen fire companying the enlistment of large numbers of men into the Regular service, the Marines and the Navy has been so gradual that it created little or no disturbance. The calling of the National Guard had been discovered fire the Marines and the Navy has been so gradual that it created little or no disturbance. The calling of the National Guard had been discovered fire the Marines and the Navy has been so gradual that it created little or no hardship. But the draft was quite another matter. Nobody knew where or who it would hit. Every employer found himseling liable to the loss of a large percentage of valuable workmen, but not one of them, pending announcement of the draft was guite another matter is not and the corress of men insigns in the degrarment, ease and the tores. The solution of the drawings, could take a step is of valuable workmen, but not one of them, pending announcement of the drawings, could take a step is of valuable workmen, but not one of them, pending announcement as of valuable workmen, but not one of them, pending announcement as of valuable workmen, but not one of them, pending announcement as of valuable workmen, but not one of them, pending announcement as of valuable workmen, but not one of them, pending announcement as of a large percentage of valuable workmen, but not one of them, pending announcement as for cultoper the base of valuable workmen, but not ingers into choruses of massers in the secient of the crows the singers into choruses of massers in the singers. The soregain and factorial politics results the singers. The soregain and factorial politics results to the factor. Nothing make a week ahead. Then, on the day of the crows and for contentionent and physical and the soregain in the life of the city. Nothing make of the factorial politics results of the crows and for contentionent and physical and the so

The biod of victime spatters the state. The risk just one truth, one sickening, shameful truth—in an American city, in a city of Illinois there has been a loathsome irruption of the stat. Louis riot is nothing

authority was capable of arresting it. "The East St. Louis riot is nothing to be covered with official white-wash. Illinois stands shamed before the world. Her authority has been proved futile. Her name will be a byword if she does not establish that authority, so it will never be defined again." A leader of the negro race, Booker T. Washington's successor at Tus-kerce, expresses his pain, chagrin, and discouragement at these riots on the eve of Independence day, at a time when the nation is calling upon negroes as well as whites to join in the war for "democracy" and the "aquare deal" for weak peoples. Major Moton adds, in a letter to the New York World: "There is room in America for the various racial groups to work out their valvation. Killing and maiming men because they are seeking ccona credit to our civilization or to our boasted doctrine of fair play. With al her faults, the south, at least, can not be criticized for killing men seeking employment and a better economic status."

workers in France are women. Cobalt (Can.) miners demand an increase of 50 cents a day.

CROP PEST LETTER

By Prof. J. G. Sanders, State Economic Zoologist

CHERRY LEAF DISEASE

There are about eighty operations the manufacture of a gold pen.

Street railway employes at Van-ouver, B. C., have received an increase in wages.

Trieste, in Austria, is a center of ne meerschaum pipe industry.

Engineering work is for the first ime being offered to women in England.

Holland will establish a govern ment service for unemployment surance and public employment. ent in-

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The Pullman Company is the larg-st single employer of colored labor a the United States. entree to society in this city London (Eng.) Munitions Tribunal has decided to impose heavier fines on munitions smokers. seems to be very difficult: did you get ad-mitted? Second S. C.: Philadelphia Slate and Tile Roof-ers' Union has raised wages from 56¼ to 62¼ cents an hour.

Oh, I didn't-I Just

Georgia will employ prisoners to work on the farms. myself.

Plumbers at St. John's, N. B., demand an increase in pay.

CHERRY LEAF DISEASE O NE-HALF of Pennsylvania's sour cherry crop is lost each year, because of a leaf dis-ease commonly known as "shot-hole" fungus," which causes pre-mature yellowing and dropping of folinge, so necessary to de-velopment of fruit buds for the next year. Frisco Iron Trades Council has wenty-five affiliated local unions.

Hendon (England) schoolteachers will receive an increase of \$60 a year.

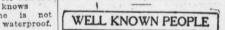
Bethlehem, Pa., is constructing 2,500 new houses for workingmen,

velopment of fruit buds for the next year. Few growers appreciate the absolute necessity of holding foliage on fruit trees to furnish the sugars and starches, so im-portant in tree growth and pro-duction of fruit. Spray cherry trees at once af-ter picking the fruit, with Bor-deaux mixture, 3-4-50 formula, or with self-boiled lime-sulphur solution. Plum trees should be sprayed in similar manner. Ful-ler instructions on request. There are 700,000 female workers in Russia subject to factory laws. Boilermakers at Honolulu are ask-ing for an increase in pay.

There are 2,000 savings banks in the United States,

simplifies law amazingly and a per son does not need a lawyer when he wants to go hunting or to discuss township affairs. Efforts to secure codification of insurance, banking, lunacy and pauper laws failed this year. vear

Men of the National Guard units Men of the National Guard units are having considerable fun with friends in the city over the results of the draft. Some of them were in-forming men who were selected that they would be glad to initiate them when they got to camps. Others told selected men that it was not too late to join the Guard and "go with your friends from your home town." Though she is bathing clothes, Te see her hold aloof; And she is wise, for well she



DO YOU KNOW

facturing immense quantities of steel plates for government storehouses, shipyards and uses, shipyards camps?

Many Do

Many Lo More advice is given and less fol-lowed on the subject of marriage than on anything else. A woman teacher who has preached against teachers marrying has acted con-trary to her own advice. — Buffalo Commercial

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