

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1918

There is no use arguing with the inevitable; the only argument with the east wind is to put on your overcoat.—Lowell.

HOW MUCH?

How much ought I give? is the question which many of the Red Cross fund solicitors are asked by those they approach for contributions.

There is no general answer, but if one must be given the solicitor is justified in replying: "Give about twice the amount you feel you can conveniently give."

PROTECTION WINS

The biggest convert to the creed of tariff protection that has "hit the trail" in a long time is Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York.

The position of the country should be materially improved at the close of the war. We have become creditors rather than debtors to the extent of \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000.

The weakness of the Democratic candidate who will oppose him is apparent both in the small Democratic vote, a mere fraction of the tremendous Republican total, and by the fact that Judge Bonnell, a man of no particular strength or backing, gave the successful nominee a hard fight.

PERSONAL GOVERNMENT

The chief moral which adorns the tale of Gutzon Borglum's activities in the aircraft investigation has nothing to do with the charges which Senator Thomas, of Colorado, has caused to be brought out against the sculptor.

NOT A MARCH TUNE

DR. JOHN H. FAGER very properly raises objections to the indiscriminate use of the "Star Spangled Banner" as a band melody and marching tune.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

What stands out most prominently in the results of the primary election in Pennsylvania yesterday is the tremendous run made by Senator William C. Sproul for the Republican nomination.

THE SPROUL VICTORY

THE nomination of Senator William C. Sproul, for the Governorship of Pennsylvania, by a vote so overwhelmingly large that it approaches unanimity in many sections of the State, is most encouraging to lovers of good government.

Senator Sproul is a big man in every sense of the word and is worthy of the great trust placed in him by the voters of the State.

Just what will be the effect upon the Democratic state machine of the defeat of Edward G. Guffey is something over which people will be able to speculate for weeks.

In the event that Judge Bonnell pulls Howard O. Holstein with him as candidate of the Democrats for Lieutenant Governor, Harrisburg will be in the unusual position of having the two leading candidates for Lieutenant Governor among her citizens.

The election also means that the control of the Democratic State Committee when it meets here next month for reorganization may be a matter of doubt, which means fighting among Democrats.

The old day of political juggling, of unjustified personal assaults, of character assassination and untruthful charges is past. The voters are no longer fooled by billingsgate or slander.

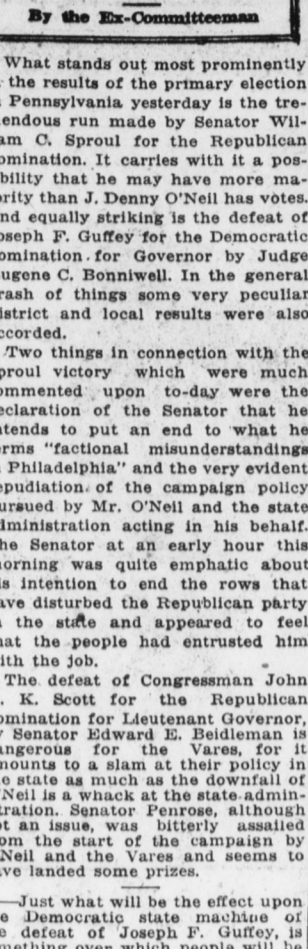
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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

BY BRIGGS



THE STATE PRESS

By putting his family into an automobile and starting for his Kansas farm, Willard has displayed good sense. Let him stay there, and thus end heavyweight prizefights.—Pittsburgh Sun.

The Board of Public Education has responded to an undoubted public demand in ordering that the teaching of German in the schools be stopped. The school board evidently believes that this feeling is entertained by a majority of the people in the city or it would not have acted.

The Industrial Worker of the World is more vicious than the anarchist, for he disguises himself in the garb of a workman and poses as a reputable member of society.

New York, the largest city in the United States, according to one of its new preachers, is not Christian. It is not even as good as half pagan.

At the canteen of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in St. Louis, maintained to serve the soldiers who pass on their way to the front, the scene of amusing incidents when the troop trains arrive.

Often there is time for a waitress to hear the whole life history of a customer while he consumes his order. Of course, some waitresses are some customers make better use of the time than others.

Another matter of interest was the outcome of the Dewalt-Croll fight for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Berk-Lehigh district. Dewalt was also fought by the machine.

The much discussed Sanderson-Eyre-Berry suit yesterday, the Philadelphia North America says that months ago it "was peddled around to newspapers, which, without exception, refused to buy it, because it could not be verified and proved authentic.

The appointment of Alexander Simpson, Jr., of Philadelphia, law partner of the Attorney General, to be one of the Justices is generally expected.

Arthur Train, the novelist, put down a German newspaper at the Century Club, in New York, with an impatient grunt.

DUTY OF ALIENS IN U.S.

Federal Judge's Concise Statement of Their Obligations and Responsibilities While We Are at War

In view of the importance of instructing foreign residents as to their duties and obligations in this country in war time, the Commissioner of Naturalization, Department of Labor, has requested publication of the address delivered at the time of our entry into the war to applicants for naturalization in the Federal Court at Philadelphia by Federal Judge Joseph Bunting.

When war comes, remember, when war comes, no man can serve two masters. As of old the message comes, "Choose you this day whom ye will serve."

There is no such thing as half treason. Any treason is all treason. And let no foreign-born man who is to-day in the United States comfort himself with the thought that he has not become a naturalized citizen, he owes no allegiance to the United States and that he cannot be punished for treason to the United States.

Today there are 15,000,000 of men in America of foreign birth; there are 14,000,000 the children of those of foreign birth.

The twenty-five years I have been a United States judge I have seen brought through the courts into close touch with the foreign born, have learned to understand them, have believed in them, and have always said to those who do not know the foreign born, but to those of us who know them they cause no alarm.

Whoever, owing allegiance to the United States, rises up against them or adheres to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort within the United States or elsewhere, is guilty of treason.

Whoever is convicted of treason shall suffer death; or at the discretion of the court shall be imprisoned not less than five years and fined not less than \$10,000, to be levied on and collected out of any or all his property, real and personal, of which he was the owner at the time of committing such treason.

Independently of a residence with intention to continue such residence, independently of an domiciliation, independently of the taking of any oath of allegiance, it is well known that, by the public law, an alien or a stranger born, for so long a time as he continues within the dominions of a foreign government, owes obedience to the laws of that government.

Let me be born, for very plain, for it may save some people trouble. If a man or woman knows of treason against the United States and keeps it to himself, it is like treason, it is a crime, it is a crime, it is a crime.

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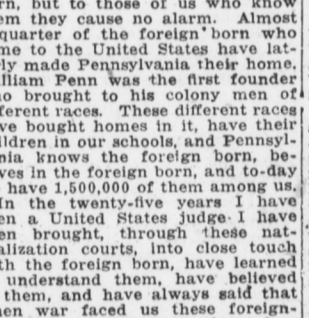
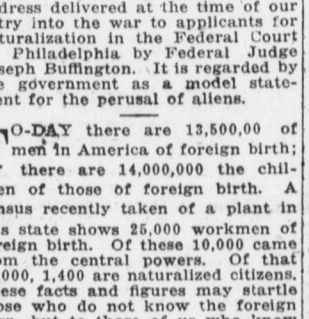
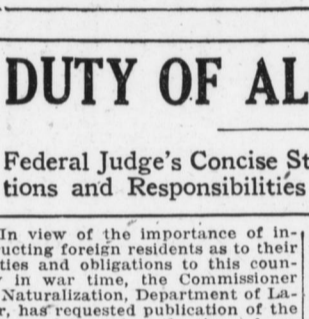
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OUR DAILY LAUGH

HIS VOCATION.



THE KAISSER'S LAST WORD

By the Kaiser

Arthur Train, the novelist, put down a German newspaper at the Century Club, in New York, with an impatient grunt.

"It says here," he explained, "that it is Germany who will speak the last word in this war."

Then the novelist laughed and grily added:

"Yes, Germany will speak the last word in the war, and that last word will be 'Kamerad!'—Washington Star.

LOCUST BLOSSOMS

BY BRIGGS

Locust blossoms are blooming all along the state highways leading into Harrisburg and on country lanes throughout Dauphin and Cumberland counties, the fragrant flowers of the favorite tree for lining the roads and making posts are to be seen.

Repairs to the State street bridge, one of the most important connecting links between the main part of Harrisburg and the rapidly developing Allison Hill section will probably lead to an early conference between state and city officials with a view to deciding upon a policy in regard to the viaduct which is to rise from Capitol park extension and reach to the brow of the hill.

Some idea of the time it now takes to secure traffic cars has been given to Harrisburg people by the arrival of the first four of the new steel cars ordered by the Harrisburg Railway company. The cars were shipped from the factory in the latter part of them was severely felt during the deep snows and traffic congestions of January and February.

New automobiles on their way to Western states have been going there hurriedly at a rate considerably greater than a good many people realize. The cars are sent from the cars under their own power in charge of their drivers, and it serves the double purpose of relieving railroad trains and at the same time setting the machines into good shape. Most of these strings of motor cars are being shipped in the early morning as the men stop at the Cumberland Valley and come along after breakfast. Very few are coming down the Susquehanna valley.

Fred A. Godcharles, deputy secretary of the Commonwealth, is being congratulated upon the "one shot" he made at the new Cumberland shoot. He shot 83 per cent. Mr. Godcharles had not intended to enter the shoot, but came to Harrisburg during Saturday to help the Capitol Hill division of the Red Cross get started and found time to go win four prizes.

Edward J. Cattell, Philadelphia city statistician, was the chief speaker at the All-Union municipal entertainment for the men at Camp Crane.

Howard Wolf, Philadelphia banker, resigned to go to France to work for the Y. M. C. A.

George Wharton Pepper will be the patriotic speaker at the State Bankers convention at Atlantic City.

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Historic Harrisburg—The State Capital had a dozen places for the care of soldiers during the campaign of 1862.

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