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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918

TRAFFIC CONGESTION

TWO important provisions must be considered in connection with the new traffic regulations—the parking of cars in the congested business district and the regulation of heavy traffic on the River Drive and other park streets.

It was never contemplated that the main driveway of the city along the river should be utilized for all manner of heavy traffic, but during the last two months the conditions have become so intolerable that it will soon be necessary to surrender the street entirely to traffic and drays and every kind of vehicle, to the exclusion of the tourist travel and the pleasure driving in the city.

THE PUBLIC KNOWS ONE book publishing firm in the United States alone announces twelve different new forthcoming volumes by as many learned authors on the "causes of the war."

ANOTHER GERMAN LIE THE German lie still persists and the pro-German liar is as busy as ever in this country.

While the Kipona must wait until the end of the war, we shall keep in mind the beautiful river spectacle which attracted so much attention and ought in the future to be an annual Harrisburg event.

Not Feasible Hippopotamus meat is said to be as good as pork, but the chances are that a lot of hippopotamus running about would muss up a backyard as much as chickens.

The Gas Brigade Some very good people have talked and talked and still the war is not won.—Chicago News.

their own freedom and no German lies are going to keep them from making their might felt.

NATIONAL PLEDGE DAY THIS is National Pledge Day. It has been especially set apart by President Wilson as a time upon which we shall testify to our loyalty in terms of dollars and cents.

Loyalty in peace times and loyalty in war times are two distinct things. Not much is required to pass the loyalty test when one's country is not at war; a simple compliance with the law is all that is required.

Our country is fighting in the most desperate struggle of history. It is a struggle so vast and momentous as to demand the most complete support of every one of its citizens.

Most of us can not go into the fighting forces; most of us can not enter into those industries directly connected with the war, but all of us can show our neighbors that we have the right brand of patriotism.

Our Government is urging upon us the necessity of saving as an essential to victory. We are told that there is not enough man power and not sufficient materials in the country to win a quick victory if we continue to use this man power and these materials as we did before the war.

By following the Government's request to produce to our maximum capacity and to consume as little as possible, we shall give practical expression to our loyalty—a militant loyalty, the brand which stamps us as being willing to do our part at home by sacrificing, by getting down to a war basis, by backing up our Government with all our strength.

It is stated by an authority that America will come out of the war with the greatest tonnage of merchant vessels owned by any single nation in the world.

American's Heart in France [From the Kansas City Times.] The heart of America, says Dr. John R. Mott is in France.

Problem of One-Shirt Man If a shirt which cost \$1 before the war costs \$2, does the man who had one shirt before the war wear a half shirt, and if so will he be kind enough to say where he gets it and how he camouflages the unshirred part of him?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Burden For Stylish Women [From the New York World.] The one-delivery-a-day plan puts in the way of the woman slacker a neat bit to do. She can carry her own small packages home.

Little Brother's Sorry Now [From the Springfield Republican.] "Come on in, the water's fine," Kaiser Wilhelm has been saying to Kaiser Keri ever since March 21.

far and wide. It is not unlikely that the hotel will prove so popular from the very fact that an enlargement will be necessary.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeemen Rumors of peace moves among the warring Democratic leaders are commencing to be heard and from all accounts the Democratic congressmen whose cars of defeat gave A. Mitchell Palmer, Vance C. McCormick and other reorganizers their excuse for upsetting the leaders of the Pennsylvania Democracy in 1911 are at the bottom of the latest effort to get the job back on a semblance of order.

Early this week some men from the State of Pennsylvania, Hon. J. Eugene Bonniwell, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and Palmer and his pals began to flit between them. This is the role which Robert S. Taft might play in the coming election after his election as chairman. Instead of going to the headquarters to take charge of things and at least to get the party back on its feet, Washington on the first train he could get and is reported to have spent part of the day in deep conversation with National Chairman Vance C. McCormick, some time called the majority stockholder in the State Democratic machine. He has not been back here since and it is not known what will be here until next week or maybe not then. In any event there will be a few signs of activity about the Democratic windmill until the middle of July.

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RAILROAD NAMES The report that the government railroad administration is to discontinue special names for fast trains is thus unfavorably commented in the editorial pages of The Railroad Review: "The thermometer ran up to around ninety at Washington this week and the spilly season" opened with an announcement that the railroad administration will abolish the names of passenger-trains, such as "Twentieth Century Limited," "Black Diamond Express," "Congressional Limited," "Overland Limited," etc.

LABOR NOTES Piecework rates in the British cotton industry are now 40 per cent over standard. Each of the crew of the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner Acloush, received \$3,500 for his year's work.

WINNING THE WAR Alfred J. Saunders, author of "Poems in Hoosier," recently visited the Red Cross Auxiliary at the general offices of Wilson & Company, where about five hundred of the young women of the office force meet twice a week to make bandages, knit sweaters and socks and in other ways aid Red Cross work.

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SOMEBODYS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



By Briggs



Evening Chat

The number of Harrisburg people who are going to spend their vacation at home in this vicinity this year will be the greatest in years and is rather indicative of the spirit with which Pennsylvania's capital is meeting the duties of the war. Last year a number of families accustomed to going to seashore or mountain or on automobile trips stayed here and helped with Red Cross and other work as a matter of course and took what vacation they wanted in winter. Some did not go away at all but remained in the city or its vicinity. Much of this year, the Red Cross parade demonstrated how many people are interested in the war and how many families are staying in this city who are giving of their time to the various campaigns, the systematizing of efforts for the soldiers and sailors and regulation of food, fuel and other things without thought of remuneration, but getting have accomplished. These people have put the old idea of these people away out of their heads and are on meeting with the men on the railroads and in the number of families sticking to the job is concerned. So far as sticking to the job is concerned, the fine spirit and has been commented upon by men in the Army and in public service as "just what was expected of Harrisburg."

Scarcely a day goes by but what a dozen farm tractors are unloaded here for distribution to the farmers of this section of the state and if the keeps up that rate of buying tractors Dauphin and Cumberland counties. The farm tractor is a beast about which the average city man knows little except that it replaces horses. For a long time this community has been drained of its horses and mules. It has always had a reputation for good and regular work. It has been bought animals and the farmers have been buying tractors and it is a familiar sight around the market street delivery yards and the sidings of the agricultural implement concerns to see the red machines. At first many people did not know what they were. Now people are lining off their hats to them, especially after they have seen a tractor go through a field.

Speaking about tractors Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton says that some people expect tractors to plow fields, which are not fields, but just plain hillsides. "Some of the fields we have been asked to plow with the state machine are grades that would require a machine to be equipped with wings and the man who has been asked to plow some of the fields about which we have received letters have not been touched for so long that there are suspicions that the owners want them broken in."

If all reports are correct some of the Austrian tractors in this city has not only been violating the city regulations by laying in stores of flour and sugar, but have also some explosives in their possession which they do not need for the killing of Sibletown or Lochiel mosquitoes. In spite of the quietness which the city has maintained they will have a fine weather has come and wages high, a combination which sometimes makes men too strong to work. The city is in a position which has been going on quietly something which should be supported by every man if needed.

Lovers of roses, and there are many in Harrisburg and in the country roundabout, will be interested to know that the charming young woman who gave her name to the Dorothy Perkins rose which is the climbing variety now in bloom has just been blessed with a son. She is Mrs. F. B. Estabrook, of Germantown, the daughter of George C. Perkins, of Newark.

D. Edward Long, the state's superintendent of public printing, who has just let some contracts for about a quarter-million dollars worth of paper for the state government, thinks he is lucky. When asked if the contracts ran for a couple of years he said: "I should like to say no, but I might have to get them made for a year and they want the specifications within a month."

Some one of these mornings Harrisburg "war gardeners" are going to wake up with choice crops of wild mustard and chickweed in their plots. The outskirts of the city, through the ignorance or neglect of people, have been infested for the last three years with the "blue devil" as the children call it, and with other plants which destroy the valuable properties of the soil about as fast as anything can. They are declared by Franklin H. Hedges, one of the state's farm experts, to be one of the things that gardeners should get rid of promptly.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE Justice Edward J. Fox, the newly-appointed member of the supreme court took a prominent part in the deliberations at the State Bar Association. District Attorney H. H. Rowan, of Allegheny county, has been given the job of ministers for stopping Sunday baseball.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg municipal governmental statistics are studied in half a dozen colleges which specialize in governmental science? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first town government was organized here in 1787 and the first business was transacted in John Harris' land office.

Getting to Be Regular Thing Through the centuries in one way or another enlightened humanity is always trying to defeat Attila at the Marne.—From the Chicago News.

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The Only Peace Terms Which We Should Ever Consider

From the Manufacturers' Record

UNCONDITIONAL surrender must be America's answer to any suggestion of peace from Germany, and there should be no consideration even of unconditional surrender until Germany's armies have been driven from every country which they have overrun and until millions of soldiers of the Allies—which means our soldiers and the soldiers of our European Allies—have marched through Germany and Austria and Turkey and taken possession of Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople. Not until this has been done will the people of these countries fully comprehend that all the boasted power is gone and that they have been overwhelmingly defeated.

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A Two Minute Prayer For the LITTLE PATRIOTS

By AUNT ESTE.

Oh God, we are but small, And yet we love Thee; So we pray for our dear fathers, And our brothers and our cousins, Who've crossed the sea To fight for Liberty. Oh God, protect them all, And let them be Free from all little bothers. Make them remember us, and keep them true To us and Thee. And give them Victory. We ask all this for Jesus' sake Who came to save us all And make us free. Who wants the whole wide world To live in Liberty. Then dear God, save the ones we love, And bring them home to us across the sea. And when this war shall cease, Please Lord, then give us Peace. EDNA GROFF DEIHL, Paxtang, Pa.

Worse Than Attila

There once was a Hun called Attila Who's instincts were like a gorilla. He destroyed and he slew, But, between me and you, The Kaiser is worse than Attila. —Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A TIP. George, dear, do you ever buy on a margin? Never. Well, why don't you? It seems to me much safer to dabble around the edge and avoid getting in too deep.

ENDURANCE.

Can you dance? I am not much for style, but I've got wonderful endurance.

A GOOD GUESS, TOO.

Who was the first believer in preparedness? Noah, I guess.

REPARTEE.

You look sweet enough to eat. I do eat. Where shall we go?

SCHOOL DAYS.

Do you like your school, Joe? Yes, sir; we've got a nice school, but I think they oughta get a new teacher.

NOT IN ON GOSSIP.

How does your wife like the new neighborhood? Not very well as yet. You know she's not well enough acquainted with the other married women in the block to talk about them.

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