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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1918

God answers sharp and sudden or some prayers.

And thrusts the thing we have prayed for in our face.

A gauntlet with a gift in't.

-Mrs. Browning.

Uncle Sam's celebration of our can memorial, probably in the form of a statue of Washington, to be placed near the Houses of Parliament. In Rome a detachment of our troops will take part in the celebra from France. At Sheffield accommo dations have been prepared for 50,000 persons at the Army-Navy baseball game and the field athletics between British and American units.

And everywhere Old Glory flies the day will be celebrated because our Pennsylvania this year. flag stands for more now than ever before in its history.

SUGAR

NDER the new regulations of the Food Administrator each individual, man, woman and child is entitled to buy and consume three pounds of sugar a month for ordinary household purposes.

This, however, does not restrict ty-five pound lots for canning and party candidate in Pennsylvania this preserving purposes. But sugar so purchased must be used in that way nly or the purchaser becomes liable to arrest and heavy fine.

The Food Administration is appealing to the sense of fair play that is a characteristic of the American people. Violations of orders are possible without the likelihood of detection. But the individual or the family which takes an unfair advantage of the situation is un-American. The sugar order is necessary to prevent a serious shortage later in the year. To over-indulge in sugar nov means famine later, and anybody who has knowledge that neighbors are breaking the rule should not hesitate to report them to the Food Administrator

The sugar ration is sufficient to ily at this season, when an abundance of fruits makes puddings and in bringing all the republics of North ples unnecessary as desserts. man or woman who accepts the order at its face value and lives up to it in letter and spirit is doing his or her part in the war. The violator is

PRACTICAL WAR WORK

motorgraphs are passed from one camp to another so that their lessons at peace and in full harmony with reach in succession large numbers the French, the English and the

in the purchase of fourteen field of it with a brotherly feeling that the firing line as they return exhundred and thirty-nine fatherless ple are very apt to be conducted on adopted through the Department of it would be to find ourselves under-Flower Mission and Relief Work, stood and respected in faraway.

The organization had invested \$100,- Europe and misunderstood and mis-000 for comfort kits up to last November, since which time the amount has been almost doubled.

, among them Massachusetts, property for this purpose.

furnished a rest room at the Hostess | They would learn about us first hand. House inside Camp Funston, and assisted in furnishing the Army City to a full understanding of our great-Hostess House outside the camp. The ness as a nation and our virtues as

Hospital to be established at Des schools, the Spanish of these south-Moines, with a capacity of 3,500 ern neighbors. beds. Comforts that will add to the welfare and happiness of the soldiers will be provided. About 100 electric fans will be installed, also talking machines, a library, games and other forms of entertainmenet. Supolies of fresh fruit, jellies, jams, comort pillows, service bags, tray cloths, napkins, handkerchiefs, sweaters, socks, etc., will, also, be provided as needed, The plans are indorsed by the commanding officer and meet the approval of the State Division of the Council of National Defense. A motherly woman employed by the W. C. T. U. will be in constant attendance to write letters or to minister to the comfort of the men as

mother would do.

THIRD TERM MOVEMENT

N the same day that the Democrats of Indiana Wilson third-term boom at Indianapolis the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania was meeting at Harrisburg. The Keystone Democrats were charged with the duty of selecting a State chair-man. Immemorial custom in Pennsylvania gives to the party candidate for governor the right to name greatest day will extend around the this official. But it so happens that world to-morrow. Australia will the Democratic candidate for govhonor the Flag and the people will ernor in Pennsylvania this year is hold meetings and wear the Stars a man who defeated the favorite of and Stripes. In London a plan is on the Palmer-McCormick faction, who foot to Leunch a scheme for an Ameriare recognized as the president's spokesmen in Pennsylvania and even farther afield. But he does not hap-pen to control the State Committee which is subservient to Palmer and McCormick, and they refused to name the chairman whom the candition there, these troops being sent date preferred and voted into the office a man of their own selection. Now it is apparent that the office of Democratic State chairman in Pennsylvania is of no conseque as relating to State politics. No one pretends that the Democratic candi-

date for governor will be elected in But there is another campaign only two years ahead, when a President will be elected—and it is of eal consequence to the Wilson idolaters, in Pennsylvania and elsewhere that they have control of the party machinery in order to use it either o further the third-term movement or to advance the interests of whom ever the President may designate as the Democratic nominee in 1920. Hence the affront which Palmer and families from buying sugar in twen- McCormick have put upon their year. It means nothing to them that they have rent the party in so

doing. They have nothing to gain in Pennsylvania anyway, but they have much to gain if they can ma-nipulate the Pennsylvania delegaon in the next Democratic National convention. There may be, there probably is,

ome connection between what hapened in Indianapolis and what happened in Harrisburg on the same

pened in Harrisburg on the same day.

A PAN-AMERICAN ARMY

A PAN-AMERICAN Army to be trained in the United States at the expense of this country would be not only a potent force in the war on the side of the allies, but would be an invaluable influence in bringing all the republics of North and South America into closer relationship, both during and after the conflict.

Through our own failure to cultivate the friendship of our southern neighbors and the efforts of German into the sow seeds of suspicion against the in those countries, the seeds of the matter settled.

—Hints of more arrests in the campaign against election frauds conducted by the Committee of Seventy in Philadelphia are being heard. Some of the men arrested the last two days, most of whom are Vare partials after in the month, by which it is expected that additional warrants will have been served.

—The Republican Alliance organizations in Philadelphia are holding dinners and parties and it looks as though there would be some strenusic partial properties and it looks as though there would be some strenusic partials.

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man fints to sow seeds of suspicion against us in those countries, the PRACTICAL WAR WORK

No the hurry and haste of war enjoyed the Infidence of the Cenwork we have heard compara-tively little of an organization that during the years has been mod-American union, with headquarters tively little of an organization that during the years has been modestly at work in many beneficient ways—The W. C. T. U. Now comes the government with a special bulletin saying that since the United States entered the conflict the National Union "has engaged in many lines of service."

For educational purposes, through the United Committee on War Temperance Activities for the Army and Navy, sixteen stereomotorgraphs have been placed in the cantonments at an expense of \$10,000. These stereomotorgraphs are passed from one "rated adgree. The Pan-American degree. The Pan-American degree. The Pan-American union, with headquarters in Washington, and the wise diplomacy of Elihu Root when he was have done much to create a better feeling, but there has been always increased action of the recommittee thereupon will elect representatives to the city committee. Edgar W. Lank, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, will effect organization committee thereupon will elect representatives to the city committee. Our altruistic doctrines have been beyond the comprehension of the money-grabbing, graft-ridden South American governments which ward Democratic City Committee, will effect organization committee of themacy of State in recent years have done much to create a better feeling, but there has been always more or less distrust of us and our motives. Our altruistic doctrines have been beyond the comprehension of the money-grabbing, graft-ridden south American governments which or each proposal proposa

When this war is over we shall be Italians. They who go through this Nearly \$10,000 has been expended flery ordeal together will come out Nearly \$10,000 has been expended nery of the series of the series of fourteen field of it with a brotherly feeling that will hold them together through the firing line as they return exhapped and our dealings many generations and our dealings geoning west! from the trenches. Two with the governments of these peo-France have been a purely friendly basis. How silly stood and respected in faraway trusted by the people of our

cial service in providing hostess has been proposed would bring to our shores the young men of all the which has purchased an \$11,000 nations to the south of us who have taken up arms against the

continent and those of South Amer-

State of Washington has opened two a people. They would go home with homes, one for the young wives of soldiers and one for girls who need care until they can be returned to their homes. The Iowa W. C. T. U. has undering. By all means let us have this
taken, as one of its special aids to
the government, the care of the
United States Army Reconstruction
which is being dropped by our

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeema

While Governor Martin G. Brum baugh's appointment of Ex-Judge Harold M. McClure, of Lewisburg, to be a member of the Public Service Commission, gave the state a surprise, the selection seems to have evoked much commendation, even among those who have been critics of the Governor's course in choosing men for high station in the state government. It is even predicted that

government. It is even predicted that the new commissioner may have ton fighting for national prohibition will have to revise their conclusions.

It was in 1836 that Abraham Linguight in the second of 1919. He is expected to qualify immediately and members of the commission will welcome him.

Much speculation is being indulgation for the commission will welcome him.

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Much speculation is the state the new commissioner may have comparatively easy satiling when it comparatively easy satil silence, apparently continuing the policy he adopted right after the primary. This policy is to follow his town inclinations in making appointments, disregarding certain Philadelphia influences and then sit back and listen to the speculation as to his motives. It is even intimated that the Governor has been enjoying himself. Governor has been enjoying himsel considerably lately.

Governor has been enjoying himself considerably lately.

—Capitol Hill is telling some interesting tales about the appointment. For some days there have been rumors that the Governor had decided to name some one in the Susquehanna Valley, inasmuch as the previous appointment, that of the late Robert K. Young, had been credited in this section of the state. A determined drive was made for Clarence D. Coughlin, of Wilkesbarre, one of the ambitious men who had carried the O'Neil flag last month and there were reports that Coughlin was backed by men close to the Governor. He has been reported as a close friend of William H. Ball, secretary to the Governor However, Judge McClure is a noted fighter of the liquor interests and his activities in that direction probably attracted the attention of the Governor, while he is also friendly to people in the Union-Snyder district who are close to Dr. Brumbaugh in a personal and not political way.

—Then, too, there are some who think because Commissioner McClure is a brother-in-law of Congressman B. K. Focht, that the appointment may cause some discoloration of the waters.

—The Philadelphia North Ameri-

waters.

—The Philadelphia North Ameri-—The Philadelphia North American says this morning: "The appointment of Judge McClure came as a complete surprise to the Governor's private secretary, William H. Ball; to the members of the commission. Clarence D. Coughlin, of Wilkes-Barre, was expected here to-day to discuss his chances of landing 'a job with the Governor. A half-hour before the appointment was made Secretary Ball announced no appointment was to be expected, and that the fact McClure had dropped in to see the Governor, while Coughlin was see the Governor, while Coughlin was supposed to be on his way here, was

supposed to be on his way here, was 'just a coincidence.'"

—The Philadelphia Press also intimates that Coughlin was being pushed for the place and that he was on his way here when the McClure appointment was made.

—The appointment completes the commission for the first time in a year. Commissioners Magee and Ryan were reappointed and when the new commissioner takes his place the bench will be filled. Among the commissioners there is apparent. the comments there is apparently a feeling of relief that the Governor has filled the place and the new member will be greeted warmly.

—The fact that Judge McClure was a friend of Ex-Governor Tener and came near being named on the commented upon. commented upon.

get the matter settled.

—It is said in Philadelphia that —It is said in Philadelphia that the appointment of Ignatius A. Quinn, slated to be named United States Commissioner for Philadel-phia, has ben held up indefinitely.

Mr. Lank desires. GUAM HAS GONE DRY

[From the Chicago News] arned to the ark is the dove; or the sole of her foot there

We know not the how or the why, We know but the when and the from;
The Island of Guam has gone dry-Hooray for the Island of Guam!

The Yankeefied dusky Ladrones
Have paused on the advertised
brink;
No more pick they enemy bones,
And now they are off'n the drink

The former headhunters have won, Beginning the First of July, A place in the bone-drying sun— The Island of Guam has gone dry! **MOVIE OF A MAN AND A SERMON**

SEATED WELL UP

CAN HARDLY KEEP

OPEN

CAUTIOUSLY

TO SEE IF

EYES

ABOUT

IN FRONT

SERMON BEGINS

BECOMES

COCK-EYED FROM EXTREME DROWSINESS

GRADUALLY LISTS

TO STARBOARD

BY BRIGGS



SUDDENLY AWARE THAT SERMON IS OVER AND RESUMES INTEREST IN LIFE



THE AMERICAN SALOON J. HORACE McFARLAND

[Chicago Tribune]
Two or three times there have appeared in the Voice of the People column communications regarding the demon rum over the signature of a gentleman who refers to himself as a saloonkeeper and handles his English with the ease of a retired essavist.

In the most recent of these com nunications our correspondent said hat if the drinking man would acuire or could be forced to acquire he "Dick Smith habit" the disagreethe "Dick Smith habit" the disagree-able and pressing questions arising from the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages would solve themselves. It was Dick Smith's habit "to flock by himself," and in flocking thus he bought no drinks for any one other than Dick Smith. Sobriety is supposed to result if a gentleman drinks as a cat walks— alone. The supposition lacks au-thenticity. The worst of all drunk-ards is the closet drunkard. When a man begins to drink as the cat walks

for the supposition lacks and the submitted to the supposition lacks and the submitted to the supposition lacks and the submitted to the submi

drinking will get a law set upon

them.

We love the talk of light wines and beer. It is a good theory that a people whose infants grow up on light wires never are other than temperate. Probably if we had the light wines never are other than temperate. Probably if we had the soil which grew fine wine grapes, varied from one locality to another to produce varieties of splendid wines, we might live happily and temperately upon the juice of the grape, but our guess is that the day of disuse of all forms of alcoholized beverage is approaching in the U. S. A. They'll have a law on us and they'll have a law on us and they'll have it because we are essentially a moral people and our obligation does run to our brother. The minority will rule us by its voices.

Heritish seamen are determined to boycott Germans to the limit after the war. They are tremendously in earnest when they say they will not transport Teuton goods for five years after the dawn of peace.

Standardization of wages of common and unskilled labor, to halt the enormous labor turnover that is slowing up war work throughout the country, is under consideration by the Department of Labor.

Toronto (Canada) unions demand

The Prussian sword is treachery and lust;
God grant that it be trampled in the L. Roberts, in Oakland

ON THE SMOKE NUISANCE [Sunday Courier.]

"What is your opinion of the moke nuisance in Harrisburg?" was asked.

Mr. McFarland cast a reflective gardens and then directed it at his mansion. "I suppose you think I of the moke," he related. "Well, I'm not. On painting my house recently I had the whole structure thoroughly hashed and scrubbed, but could not set it clean and I called in the stice and and I called in the stice and and I called in the stice it is plastered with cinders and steel fillings from the smoke." But this is a trifle," he went on, "compared to what others endure in Harist Isburg. To me it has long been past my understanding why the Chamber of Commerce does not take this outrage in hand. What is the object of its committee on civic affairs? The picture of our new Capitol Park being deluged night, and day with filthy, black smoke is too horrible to contemplate, and the necessity of conservation of coal is

John R. Alphine, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the United Associa-tion of Plumbers and Steam Fitters, has been named as a member of the War Labor Policies Board. The board is composed of five members.

It is proposed to uniform train crews in khaki.

Journeymen printers in Germany get \$6.55 to \$7.44 a week.

rou'll be here gristle

When the conquerors decay.

You'll be here in memories sweetened

In the souls you've saved from pawn,

If you put aside the victories

And keep cheering some one on.

—Baltimore Sun.

Intervention in Russia [Christian Science Monitor]

grape, but our guess is that the day of disuse of all forms of alcoholized beverage is approaching in the Use of the second beverage is approaching in the Use of the second beverage is approaching in the Use of the second beverage is approaching in the Use of the second beverage is approaching in the Use of the second beverage is approaching in the Use of disuse of all proposed in the proposed in the second beverage in the second be

Waiter (to persevering Scot)—
"You seem to be having a difficulty in getting all that soup up with your spoon, sir! Shall I bring you a bit of blotting paper?"—From Answers, London.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It will be found, according to the German foreign minister, that in responsibility for the war "England's policy has very dark pages to show." The darkest ones probably are those revealed by the former German ambassador to London, Prince Lichnowsky, who showed that the British government was so simple as to believe that Germany was willing to join it in any reasonable move for peace.—Kansas City Star.

The American Federation of La-bor is evidently convinced that in a Government for the people there should be no doubt about the people being for the Government.—Washngton Star.

If the G. O. P. fails to tender a vote of thanks to the North Carolina Congressional district that elected Representative Kitchin, it will be a flagrant case of ingratitude.—Macon Telegraph.

By bringing their U-boat war to this side of the Atlantic the Hum-have brought it where we want it —Dallas News. "Nothing sold here made in Germany" will be a shopkeeper's sign no treaty can regulate.—Wall Street Journal.

A German military expert says that the Teutons know exactly how many reserves the Allies have. Perhaps that is why they slowed up the drive.—St. Louis Star.

In all walks of life those military age are great! But they would be misse more if they were not doing their duty in the Army.—hicago Daily

OUR DAILY LAUGH



glacier or somer eq ;snur declare, this Bug-Why I MISTAKE, A NATURAL

THOROUGH-

Mrs. B.-George, dear, I have decided to keep a goat. Mr. B. — A

Mrs. B .- Yes. You know what [Christian Science Monitor]
A great army of Japanese would
no doubt be joined with the troops

| Tot know what | a lot of veget | tables we pregulation | tables we pregulation | tables | table intend to have





MIGHT WORK. They ought to put a tax on getting angry.

How would you collect? Well, you couldn't stamp

Ebening Chat

Harrisburg has always been one

of the places where the nation's birthday has been given fitting celebration and while the observance of our latter days have been notable for magnitude and solemnity those of older days were marked by much hilarity. There is no record of the way the news of the Signing of the Declaration was received at Harris Ferry, but as the first men from the Paxton district had fallen in battles with the British it may be imagined that there was a tightening of beltand a pledging of fealty when news was brought in by a hard reing courier to the ferry magnate. After the long war ended the anniversary became a real occasion for the people of the future State Capitol and the old reliable Oracle of Dauphin tells in its quaint way on July 6, 1785, of how the folks celebrated two days before. After a preamble in which the eagles that used to frequent the Susquehanna were made to figuratively scream their freedom the Oracle says: "About 12 o'clock the bell rang and as a signal for the citizens to proceed to Federal Spring, (supposed to have been somewhere north of what is now Walnut street and on the land near Royal Terrace), where and under the boughs of the spreading arbor, they partook of a public entertainment provided by the committee appointed for that purpose; after which General Hanna being unanimously appointed to preside as president, toasts were given under a discharge of cannon under Citizen Fenton." It must have been some day, but the Oracle next year says that the Fourth was observed with "much hilarity and social glee." Captain John Kean's artillery company fired a cannon to wake up the town at dawn, as the Oracle writer feelingly says. A parade was formed in Market Square where to-morrow. 122 years later, another parade will form in honor of the Fourth. The old town must have been considerable of a military center because the parade was preceded by Lieutenant Elder's light dragoons; Captain Fisher's light infantry and Captain Kean's company of artillery, three companies in a town that was not much larger than Highspire, if as large. General Hanna again presided and every toast was marked by a discharge of cannon and rifles. In 1899 the citizens had two celebrations, one on William Maclay's Island where Ensign John Brooks' infantry was in charge and the other on the much larger than Highspire, if as sided and every toast was marked by a peep of day firing of cannon, a parade of the military, a feast in the woods and much oratory accompanied to have been part of the day and from all accounts the public feasts were by no means "dry" any more than they were free from discharge of fire-arms. It is interesting that now neither li the people of the future State Capitol and the old reliable Oracle or Dauphin tells in its quaint way on

There have been some memorable ourth of July parades in the ty years in Harrisburg. Soon

Fourth of July parades in the last fifty years in Harrisburg. Soon after the Civil War Memorial Day had the call but in 1876 the centennial year there was a big parade here add several in the eighties, although it was not held until September in our own centennial year of 1885. In the early nineties there was one large parade, but the largest one was in the year before the Spanish War. There were several in the next ten years, with a big one in 1911. This year all records are going to be broken and broken right.

Among visitors to Harrisburg was

Among visitors to Harrisburg yesterday was John M. Phillips, wealthy Pittsburgh man who was reappointed recently as a member of the State Game Commission. Mr. Phillips has given of his time, money and brains as a member of the commission for sixteen years and much of the progress made in game protection and conservation in the Keystone State has been due to the efforts of himself and his colleagues. It was a matter of much gratification when he was reappointed as sportsmen all over the state had been in a state of indignation over the attention given in high places on Capitol Hill to the envious chatter emanating from a few pinheads against the Pittsburgher. The wonder was that it received any notice at all, but when the sportsmen were heard from things soon changed.

Officials of school boards in var-ous parts of the state have been ending their congratulations to sending their congratulations to "Dan" Hammelbaugh upon his reelection as secretary of the Harrisburg School district for about a
score of times. "Dan" is now one
of the veterans of school #dministration in the state, having been connected with the Harrisburg district
for more than a quarter of a century, and as full of ginger as in the
days when he used to boss the boys
around at the old Y. M. C. A.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—General Charles S. Kutz, one of the new brigadiers, is a West Point-er and comes from Reading. —Frank M. Hardt, the new vice-president of the Philadelphia Trust Company, was formerly deputy gov-ernor of the Federal Reserve Bank and is a University of Pennsylvania man.

man.

—W. A. Glasgow, Jr., is spending this week at White Sulphur. The eminent Philadelphia lawyer has been an aid to the food administra-

tion.

—Ex-Judge W. W. Porter, of Philadelphia, will spend the month in the White Mountains.

—Mayor Babcock, of Pittsburgh, has issued a proclamation calling attention to the importance of the National Educational Association convention in Pittsburgh this week.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is sending tons of shoes to the army depots?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris was one of the men who sold his grain and other things to the American Army for paper cur-rency when other people refused to do so.

Looks Sort of Like a Brewery (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, I Boston is camouflaging the public buildings in anticipation of German air raids. Imagine Bunker Hill monument disguised as a sayerkraut factory!