

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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MONDAY, JULY 8, 1918

No one can ask honestly or hopelessly to be delivered from temptation unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it.—RUSKIN.

GOOD BUSINESS

The statement that the newly organized bureau of collection of delinquent taxes in the department of the Auditor General was able in less than six months to gather in half a million dollars due to the Commonwealth and that a million more is in sight is pleasant reading.

In event that the Legislature decides to give a greater measure of State aid to the school system it would seem that the Auditor General is finding a way to do it.

LITTLE DEEPER, PLEASE

The Federal Food Administration has inserted its probe into the price of cheese and has cut off quite a slice. That's very good. Profits on cheese have been beyond all reason since the war cut off all imports.

LESSON OF THE PARADE

People in Harrisburg and in the towns around about are still talking about the great patriotic parade held here on July 4. It was in accord with the call of the President to honor the foreign-born and it was on a scale greater than any procession ever attempted in the State Capital, while the crowd that saw it broke all records for size.

ONLY ONE OF MANY

On July 15 the Federal government will compel the traction companies of the country to make not more than eight stops to the mile in cities, six in the suburbs and four in the rural districts.

ing on security of which you furnish a part. Now as to the other lesson. There are people in our city who are not in tune with the throbbing war spirit. They are men from countries with which we are at war and they are men from countries which are not in the war, but whose thoughts are of themselves. They are dwelling where they are not called for military service; where they are earning more money and living better than ever before in their lives.

Some folks find it hard to keep sugar-tongued while observing the sugar ration rules.

JOHN PURROY MITCHELL

The death of John Purroy Mitchell, former mayor of New York, removes from the service of the government a gallant soldier and from the Democratic party a man who might easily have contested with the strongest of its candidates for the Presidential nomination.

The Supreme War Council is to plan activities in Russia, and all advice may be summed up in one word—hurry.

TAKING OVER THE WIRES

If government control of the telegraph and telephone lines of the country is necessary to keep them in operation, then, by all means, let us take them over. But if it develops that the service can be maintained as it has been since the war started let us go slow.

The German Minister at Moscow has been killed, but we failed to note any flags at half-mast to-day.

DANGEROUS ADVICE

The government conservation agencies are thinking deeply on the problem of saving clothes. Wool is scarce and becoming more so. Cotton is needed in a thousand industries outside of cloth and clothing manufacture.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeemen

Amerigo Vespuccio Dively, the Blair county lawyer who has been a striking figure in the affairs of the Democracy of Pennsylvania for more than a quarter of a century, has been Democratic boss of all whirling around again.

It will be recalled that every time the Democratic leaders of the past had a crying need of an arrangement, Dively would hop and break the glass. When the Democratic State committee met here last month for its reorganization Mr. Dively turned up as the member from Blair and fortune once more pushed him to the center of the stage.

Messrs. Bechtel and Lenahan have been out in the field and candidates and now here comes the stormy petrel from the mountain top to make more trouble for the Democracy.

The Insider, writing in the Philadelphia Press looks forward to an enlightening article. He writes: "Present indications are that the Pennsylvania Democracy will run a touring circus this fall."

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Charges that large sums of money were spent in the last mayoral campaign in behalf of Mayor E. V. Babcock and with his knowledge and constant consent to secure votes by buying election franchises of members of the German-American Alliance and the Iron City Trades Council are made in a supplemental bill of particulars in quarterly sessions at Pittsburgh by the expectant to the expense account filed by the mayor and John A. Sharp, treasurer of the E. V. Babcock ticket committee.

Notwithstanding denials of any appointments at the State Highway Department, a Reading dispatch says: "Wayne M. High, contractor and architect, and son of the late Postmaster A. H. High, who was a close friend of Senator Penrose, has received notice of his appointment as superintendent of state highways for Berks county."

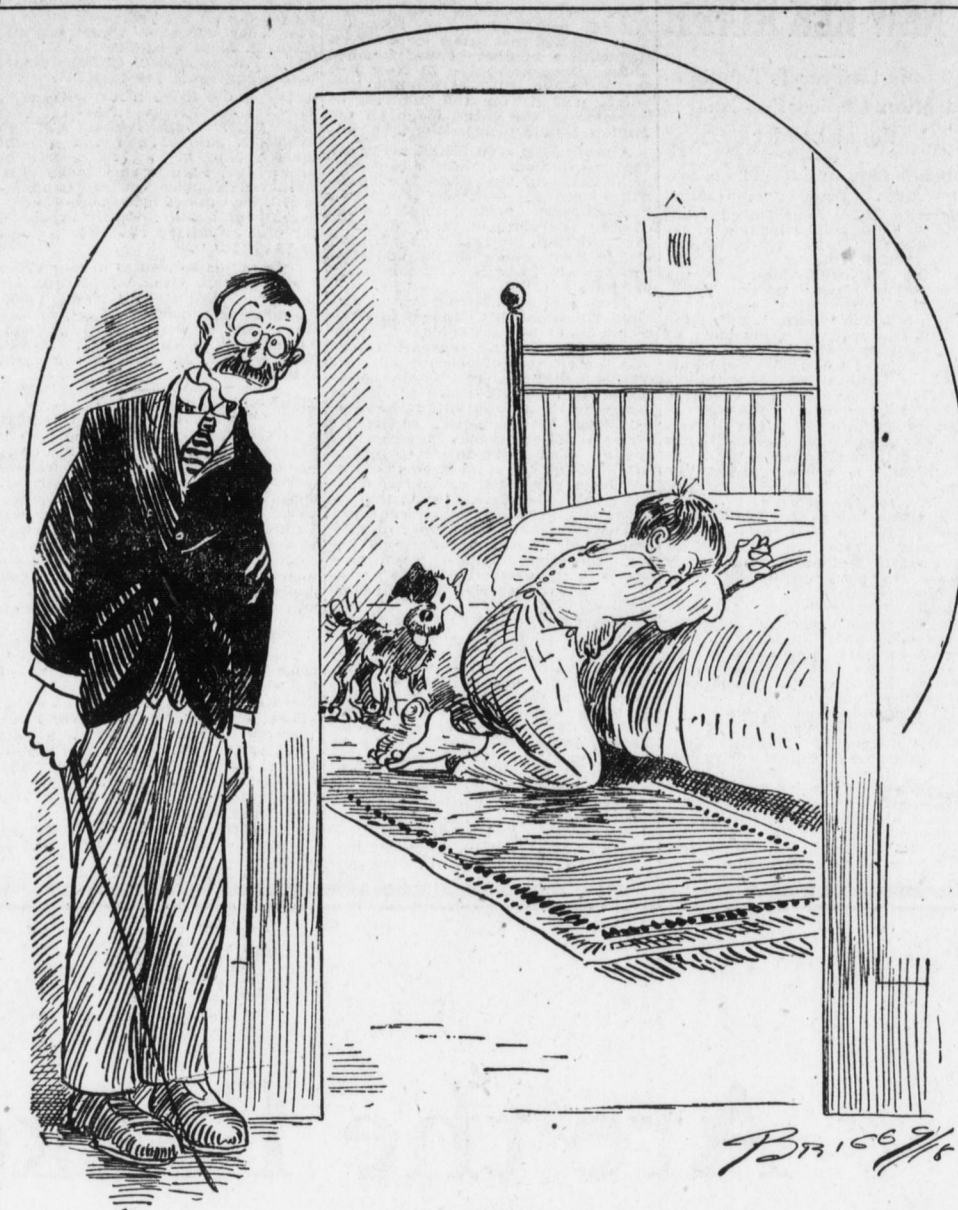
Lackawanna county politics is centered on the appeal taken to the Supreme Court by David Phillips from the ruling of the Lackawanna judges that Albert Davis won the Republican nomination for state senator and in the threatened investigation of the election franchise at the primaries by the grand jury and District Attorney Maxey's promise to "go the limit" to place the ballot-stuffers behind prison bars.

The Lehigh County Democratic Committee will open the campaign at a "dry" place. This was settled Saturday but is due to proximity of a United States Army camp. The date of the county meeting is August 17. The action of the Democrats in being "dry" for once means that the Republicans, who had postponed decision, will again be opened in Lehigh, since Judge Bonnell will be commended to make the chief speech for the Democrats and Senator Sprout for the Republicans.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

BY BRIGGS



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ARMY LIFE IMPROVING HEALTH

From the Literary Digest

The beneficial effects of camp training on drafted men are now pretty generally recognized. They are exemplified, we are told by Captain Edward J. Abbott, of Camp Grant, by his own regiment, nicknamed "The Melting Pot," because it takes "the pale, sallow striplings, the self-indulgent tubercles * * * whose wills were like rubber tubes bending in the line of least resistance."

The draft was selective. The exemption boards, to the best of their ability, chose men whom they thought physically fit. The selectives, in the main, were good representatives of the manhood that cities and the "piping times of peace" breed.

Those who saw the motley crowd of recruits in quarters and barracks scarcely will recognize the same men in the sturdy soldier, straight and hardy, able to take a twenty-mile march in summer, in any weather, stand all day in the trenches, march through mud, slush and rain, return to the barracks and next day present the most convincing proof of efficient training, the lowest sick-call of months.

The problems of beginning training were purely sanitary. Their solution was found in the enforcement of reasonable sanitary regulations. The hardest work was to instill into

the men a sixth sense—the "sanitary sense." Until one comes into contact with a large body of men separated from feminine influence and the social restraints of civilized life, one does not realize how quickly the savage comes to the surface. No one who has not been at the inception of a camp can conceive of the enormous task facing the company and regimental organizers. The men enter upon a new world—the old things have become new. A new mental attitude must be taken, or, rather, must be instilled into the men.

An analysis of the mental attitude of the selectives will reveal chaos. The whole edifice of their lives has crumbled, and for a more or less brief period they busy themselves in sadly contemplating the ruins of their hopes and take a melancholy pleasure in nursing their fears.

The predominant physical element in fear, fear does not mean cowardice—possibly a better term would be "apprehension," which has its inception in the lack of knowledge of present duties and the facing of the unknown future.

Ignorance has always been a synonym for fear. So the first effort in the education and disciplining of the new recruit is the impartation of knowledge—military, personal and sanitary. His relation to the fighting force as a whole is explained. His personal status, responsibility and duties are expounded and vividly illustrated; and the sanitary details and regulations not only are issued and insisted upon, but are painstakingly explained and shown to be not only reasonable, but for the good of the men, individually and as a whole.

The mental attitude of the recruit is a raging battlefield. The hardest fight is against self-interest, not of vicious sort, but that kind in which we all indulged in civilian life, doing things when we liked, as we liked, and only when we liked. The recruit has to learn to obey unquestioningly.

LABOR NOTES

Trade-unions in Wisconsin aim to secure a minimum wage of \$13.30 a week for women employed in industry.

Many Irish workers stampeded from England to Ireland when the new registration act came into force in England.

New York State Legislature recently passed a bill requiring a certain educational standard to be attained in that state.

Charleston (S. C.) Garment Workers' Union has secured substantial wage increases.

Industrial Ladies' Garment Workers favor the erection of a consumptives' hospital in New York city on ground already purchased for the purpose.

On July 8 at Coney Island, N. Y., International Union of Pavers, Framemasons, Flag Leavers, Bridge and Stone Curb Setters will convene.

Memphis (Tenn.) Trades and Labor Council is promoting the candidacy of George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmen's Union, for Governor.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Plave is Italian for "it rains"; for the Austrians it means the deluge.—Springfield Republican.

How different we are from Wilhelm—we are well content with a modest place in the shade.—St. Louis Star.

Say Reims to a German, during the next one hundred years, if you want to see him squirm.—Springfield Republican.

Considering that Foch has no reserves and there is no American Army, the Allies are holding well. The Berliners must wonder how they do it.—Chicago Tribune.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



WITHIN REACH. Angelina—You said you were going to encircle the earth before you settled down. Do we have to wait so long before we marry?

Edwin—It won't take long. You're all the world to me.



WARNED OFF. Wife—I hear reports of German measles being in the neighborhood. Hubby—Stick out our American flag.



COMPARATIVELY NOTHING. "Hivins, Mike! Are you alive after fallin' 't'ree stories?" "Sure. Phwat's 't'ree stories whin it's a twinty story buildin'?"



SYNONYMOUSLY SPEAKING. "Just what was the meat of your last article?" "The meat of my last article was, 'How to conserve beef!'"

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

To you, whose life is a mountain stream, That restless flows among canyon rocks, And gleefully jumps with splashing scream

To you, whose life is a hurricane, Who sweeps the country far and wide, Who never follows the trodden lane, But goes trespassing by its side.

To you, whose life is a shooting star, Before eternity but a glimpse, That spreads its flashlight near and far.

To you, who charged with your enemy on San Juan Hill, And now with eagerness would rejoice

Take all the heroes of the old And sift their gilded records through, There was not one more brave or bold.

ONE WHO KNOWS

Writing to the Editor of the New York Times, Stephane Lauzanne, says:

One of my brothers, a major at the head of a battalion of Senegalese sharpshooters, has just had, on a sector of the front, American soldiers under his command. This is what he writes me regarding them: "I have some American soldiers under my command. They have made a very good impression upon me. They are fine, brave men, young and vigorous, they are of dual training is excellent; their discipline under fire first rate. They are remarkable for their willingness, they have a certain worth of arrogance. Their officers may still have a little more to learn, but they will soon know as much as any one. American regiment before long will be the very best of troops. Officers will be proud and happy to command."

The Senegalese troops are among the bravest fighting in the French Army; they are shock troops, and their courage is surpassed by none. The opinion above cited is all the more valuable, therefore, that it is expressed by an officer who has a knowledge of military values, and who is at the head of a picked troop. The remark of a French officer is worth the odious calumnies and stupid judgments regarding the American troops that have been published in German newspapers, which were recently remarked upon by the New York Times.

This is a French proverb that says: "The dogs bark and the caravan passes."

This may well be paraphrased as follows: "The German dogs bark and the American Army passes."

One Unchanged Purpose

The president was never happier in speech, never more assured, never more forceful, and never spoke with a surer sanction of eternal right and justice than in his brief but wonderful address to the nation on the slopes of Mount Vernon yesterday, an audience which, with peculiar appropriateness, was representative of this nation and of the nations united with us in the war against the enemies of civilization.

It was something more than a poetic fancy of Mr. Wilson that the air of that place carried with it, as the president said, the accents of the principles he proclaimed. For again, not only from those slopes where the president stood but from every hill and plain and valley in this great land and in the lands of all the Allies, men see the world "with the light of the future upon it," their modern eyes are again "turned away from a past which men of liberated spirits can no longer endure." It is the old struggle, the old purpose.

JERUSALEM'S PLIGHT

How tho' the city sit solitary, that was full of people! how is she become as a widow! she that was great among the nations, and princess among the provinces, now is she become tributary!—Lamentations I, 1.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Senator William C. Sproul, nominee for governor, is taking a vacation at his home in Harrisburg throughout this section of the state. —Justice Von Moschizker will spend part of July in Maine. —Senator Penrose will remain in Washington during the congressional recess. —Read A. Morgan, Philadelphia banker, has enlisted in the U. S. Army. —Bishop M. J. Hoban, of Scranton, will be celebrant of the mass at the enthronement of Archbishop Dougherty at Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg's daily output of iron and steel is double what it was ten years ago? —In 1790 Harrisburg people formed the Free Debating Society as an outlet for their feelings.

Evening Chat

It seems rather odd to realize that the scenes which are witnessed every day at Union station when long trains of soldiers pass through on their way to the front are the same except for color of uniform and details of equipment and armament as engines and cars that were being ejected here more than half a century ago.

And it is stranger still to think that the very location of Harrisburg caused it to be a part of concentration and stopping place for through movement of soldiers in earlier wars when there were no railroads. Back in the Revolution Harris Ferry was the place where half a dozen companies of men assembled to join Washington; in the War of 1812 Harrisburg, soon to become the capitol of the state, was the point of concentration of considerable forces on two serious occasions and several times in the war for Mexico men were mobilized here before setting out for Pittsburgh, the Ohio and the Mississippi beyond.

We all know the story of the first defenders coming here on the way to Washington, of Camp Curtin, of the Lochiel Grays and the movement to stem Lee just before Antietam and that makes it interesting to-day when they are passing through this city on their way to the front of a greater war to read in the Harrisburg Telegraph of July 8, 1918, that fifty-five years ago, of the heavy movements of soldiers in blue through Harrisburg. The railroad reporter of many hurriedly sent and written much space that his brother of 1818 and had a great many more things to look after, was impressed with the sight of the men being brought here and hurriedly sent and written something about it. Nowadays a troop movement is not news. It is not the desire of the military authorities that we do more than speed the men on the way to the front, enough for us. We wave our greetings, congratulate the patriotic women who serve the soldiers with coffee and give them things they need and if we chance to pick up the number of the organization, whence it came or whether it is bound we do not note it. But Harrisburg was right close up to the front fifty-five years ago and the reporter of that bygone day probably thought it would make some people whose valuations had been made even after the retreat of Lee from Gettysburg four days before, feel more comfortable to know that men were being interposed between the rebel hordes and our own army in the Pennsylvania State Capitol. So he set down that "last evening" the heaviest troop movement of the recently unending days has taken place and that long trains had been sent through Harrisburg and over the Cumberland Valley bridge. 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