

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1918

Nothing is impossible; there are ways which lead to everything; and if we had sufficient will we should always have sufficient means.—La Rochefoucauld.

ANOTHER VICTIM

THE enforced resignation of Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann of German secretary of foreign affairs, reported from Berlin to-day, brings with it no surprise.

The particular part of the address which was offensive to the pan-Germans was that in which von Kuehlmann declared "in view of the magnitude of the war and the number of powers, including those from overseas, that are engaged, its end can hardly be expected through purely military decisions alone and without recourse to diplomatic negotiations."

Of course, von Kuehlmann's many enemies are pleased. They had been trying hard for years to dethrone him. Like von Bernstorff, von Kuehlmann is a man given to gross immorality in his private life.

The Pottsville man, home after twenty years' absence, who hired a band to make his presence known, had no false ideas about the length of time required to forget a familiar face.

SAVING THE WILD LIFE

REAL sportsmen in every part of Pennsylvania will applaud the action of the State Commission yesterday in closing practically the whole State to the hunting of ruffed grouse for a year.

For several years grouse has been the pet object of many hunters and if stories are true some pot hunters hunted it so closely that the bird was virtually exterminated in localities. The severe winters which have fallen upon the Keystone State of late further diminished the numbers of the grouse and about a year ago a movement was started in Pittsburgh to have the whole State closed.

ing of various kinds of game in counties. A score or more of counties have been closed to hunting of deer, quail, turkeys and other game for several years and the grouse movement was merely an extension of the idea.

The effect of the closing of the State to the hunting of the ruffed grouse means that this fall no grouse may be shot and that next year when the grouse season opens the supply will have been augmented through two hunting seasons, this year and next.

A New York man was sentenced to a year for oleo frauds, but we haven't noticed any arrests recently of those who sell garlic-flavored butter.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

SO FAR as the men in uniform are concerned, the country is "dry." National prohibition is in full force so far as they are concerned.

We are gravely told by Governmental authorities that liquor is not good for the soldier.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Kola sounds suspiciously like the tail-end of a hot-weather drink, and, very properly, it is up among the icebergs.

A GOOD SPEECH

THAT President Wilson's Fourth of July speech was better even than appeared at first reading is indicated by the furious wrath with which it has been greeted by the subsidized newspapers of Germany and Austria.

"It's nothing more than a new declaration of war," cries a terribly injured Junker newspaper, and another adds: "America means to crush the power of the Central Empires."

Now wonder, then, that the German press complains so bitterly against the President's Fourth of July speech. He has sounded the keynote of the death knell of German imperialism, and they know it.

PRO-GERMAN WEATHER

CLEVELAND ABBE, JR., of the United States Weather Bureau, has been dropped from the service because of his pro-German sentiments.

Now we know what's been the matter with the weather. It's been "doped out" by a pro-German caster, who insisted on cold when it should have been warm, and wet when it should have been dry, and windy when it should have been calm.

THE ELUSIVE TIME TABLE

A CORRESPONDENT writes the New York Sun of his request for a railroad time table, and asks therein a pertinent question, as follows:

I went to the new Railroad Administration office in the Stewart Building. It wasn't ready for the public until July 25.

I rushed across the park to a tourist agency. Alas, it was out of business so far as the railroads were concerned.

There I found the people waiting three deep at the counter. Not a chance to ask for one for at least half an hour.

Why? To impress upon us, we suppose, that Government control of railroads can be quite as efficient here as in Europe.

MISSED A FEW

SENATOR PENROSE objects to the appropriation of a half-million dollars by Congress to investigate "squirrels and cottage cheese."

Perhaps the Senator believes the money might be well used in stopping a few of the ratholes in Washington, down which public funds have been flowing all too steadily in recent months.

But one wonders how the versatile and scientifically curious attaches of the United States Department of Agriculture missed adding another half-million to investigate the ravages of "cooties" in France and the presence of weavels in Ilmburger.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Action of the Luzerne county bar, one of the largest in the state, in endorsing Charles B. Lenahan, Wilkes-Barre attorney, for the Supreme Court at a largely attended meeting yesterday means more trouble inside the works of the Democratic state bar.

The endorsement of Lenahan is the first given to a Democrat since that meeting and will be followed by endorsement of Judge H. O. Bechtel, in Schuylkill; Mr. Dively in Blair, and probably some other Democrats.

Let Prohibition man And "dry" Republican Join with "dry" Democrat

Let the candidates be named For whom your votes are claimed; Between the "wets" and "dries" The battle must arise;

With Legislature "dry" Our state will ratify; We'll ring again the bell That will all captives tell

The numbers multiply Of states that ratify; Each one writes down its name Within the Hall of Fame;

SELECTING CANDIDATES [Kansas City Star] If voters selected candidates with the same care they exercise, say in ordering dinner on a dining car,

How Autos Are Stolen A writer says in the July Farm and Fireside: "The car-thief system or organization has at work a company of spotters whose duty it is to make a note of when and where cars are left by their owners."

Joy For Geo. and Mary King George and Queen Mary had their first taste of buckwheat cakes a few days ago.

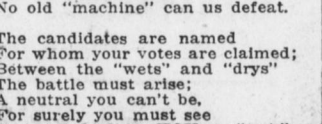
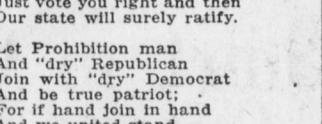
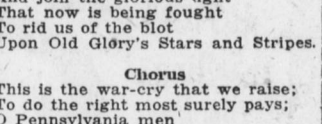
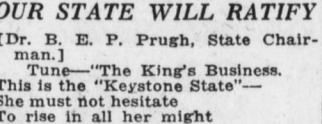
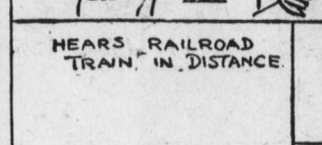
Treatment of Shell Shock As for the treatment of sufferers from shell shock, the French have found wonderful efficacy in the simple expedient of refusing pensions to men invalided because of this malady.

LABOR NOTES Japanese railways are largely operated by women. Bookbinders at Rochester, N. Y., secured \$3 a week increase.

Philadelphia shipyards employ over 75,000 workmen. Kansas City, Mo., has conducted races on its trolley cars.

Women are employed as coal miners in West Virginia. Barbers at Independence, Mo., have formed a union.

OH, MAN!



Growing Grass With Wheat?

SOMETHING like the discovery that two telegraph messages at once may be sent over the same wire, which startled the scientific world a good many years ago, is the announcement in the London Times (April 20 and May 1) that the same land may be used for raising grass and wheat at the same time.

OUR STATE WILL RATIFY

(Dr. E. E. Prugh, State Chairman.)

Tune—"The King's Business." This is the "Keystone State"—To rise in all her might And join the glorious fight

For He's a Jolly Good Fellow In a recent issue of the Lancaster Intelligence there was printed an advertisement for the sale of the Quarryville philosopher and optimist.

FROM THE FRONT LINE Lieutenant Grantland Rice needs no introduction to baseball fans and lovers of sports of all kinds.

OUR DAILY LAUGH GEORGE: Some men you know, are born great, some achieve greatness.

COMPREHENSIVE DEMANDS Oh, men we meet most everywhere With ego far from small, Who don't believe they have their share

ANGULAR HIT. Ab, in spring-time I suppose an artist like you wanders out to admire the cow-slips and the violets.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —Dr. C. S. Foss, the Reading school superintendent, has urged military training in the schools of that city.

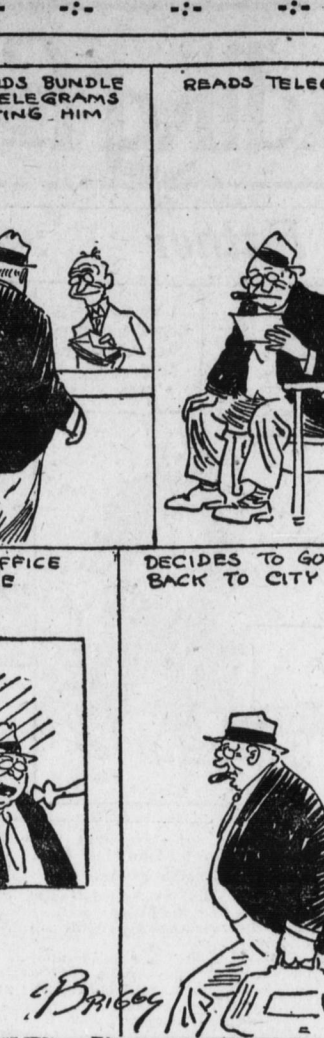
DO YOU KNOW —That Harrisburg furnishes many blanks for army records?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg's first sanitary improvement and first loan was getting rid of the Landis mill dam in Paxton creek.

He's a Waste of Money Creel has denied he is a Socialist, but that isn't what was worrying the public.—From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

A Word to Drunkards Awake, ye drunkards, and weep; and howl, all ye drinkers of wine, because of the new wine; for it is cut off from your mouth.—Joel 1, 5.

BY BRIGGS



Ebening Chat

Some idea of the extent of Harrisburg is furnished by the map in the new Boyd city directory for 1918, which has just been issued. This is the first map to appear with the new fourteenth ward marked on it and it makes a water front of about five miles, only a small part of which is encumbered by buildings or used for industrial purposes.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Perhaps this, from F. P. Adams' column in The Stars and Stripes, will help us visualize the war. "The difference between American and French automobile driving is this: In America when your tire blows up you say, 'Good Heavens! There goes our tire and in France you say, 'Hoory! That was only the tire.'"

If those U-boats have a base on this side they'd better stick close to it and not try to steal home.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Maybe Mr. McAdoo's health would be better if he had some sort of work to keep his mind occupied.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

A small bit of Germany territory is now in the keeping of a small bit of the United States Army. Both bits will grow.—Springfield Republican.

The Proof of War

Now we know that our bodies are mere flimsy shells, in which our souls are paramount. We can fling them aside any minute; they become ignoble the moment the soul has departed.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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