

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME... Founded 1811

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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1918. No man's religion ever survives his morals.—ROBERT SOUTH.

FORWARD!

THE Harrisburg Chapter of the Red Cross needs workers. The appeal it made yesterday through the columns of this newspaper ought not to be in vain.

Doubtless the work has lagged through thoughtlessness rather than intent. This is the vacation season and many women who gave generously of their time in the forefront of the year are out of the city for a few weeks' rest.

Our armies are engaged in a vast offensive. That means wounded men and immense quantities of Red Cross supplies to properly care for them. Italy's heroic counter-blow has made necessary the shipment of medicines and materials by the shipload.

It is difficult to understand that "they also serve who only stand and wait" and that "some must always stay with the goods."

There are many thousands of independent voters in Pennsylvania who are anxious to help elect Judge Bonniwell governor, and who are ready to give their aid in any way.

It is for this reason that those men who have endeavored to get into the service and who have been rejected for physical disability should be permitted to wear some definite, authorized insignia which would be understood by all who look upon the button or ribbon.

As for his characterization of the organization, he didn't say what he is, did he? Chairman Lank left yesterday afternoon for Jersey City and the committee would pay no attention to Bonniwell's appeal.

Again the Federal Trade Commission has called attention to the wasteful practices of certain publishers in view of the serious conditions surrounding the newspaper industry.

All tourists passing through Harrisburg admire the dignified proportions of the Penn-Harris Hotel, and go on their way to tell their fellow-travelers of the fine place of entertainment soon to be opened here.

It's a rather warm period to discuss the cost of steam heat, but this community is not feeling too comfortable over the proposed increase in rates by the local steam heat corporation.

As was indicated by this newspaper when the announcement was first made of the proposed increase, the community is perfectly willing to meet increased war costs of any commodity, but will not submit to

extortion or unfair rules which directly or indirectly increase the cost to the consumer. It has not been forgotten that the merger of the two electric light companies resulted almost immediately in certain "scientific" charges which jumped materially the monthly bill of the average user of electricity.

It is understood the Chamber of Commerce is investigating the matter and it will be the duty of that body to safeguard the interests of the citizens in any increase of rates. It is safe to assume that this organization of businessmen is thoroughly competent to deal fairly with this public utility or any other which depends upon the community for its franchises and its earnings.

Harrisburg consumers are in a somewhat different class than those of almost any other community, owing to the fact that the local steam heat corporation obtains its fuel in large part from the Susquehanna river supply. While there may be reason for some increase as a result of higher labor costs and the war prices which prevail for all materials, it is regarded as doubtful whether there is justification for the large increase proposed in the schedule submitted to the Public Service Commission.

However, it is only fair that the matter should be thoroughly threshed out, to the end that a square deal may be given the company and the consumer.

So George Creel wants to censor the contents of the magazines also? Well, why not let George do it? He has seen McAdoo take over the railroads as his particular job, in addition to running the treasury and the express companies. George has likewise observed the telegraph and telephone systems pass under the control of Bureaucratic "politicians" master general," as Colonel Harvey writes it, and naturally Creel feels like grabbing a little more power while the grabbing is good.

HARD TO STAY

WITH so much happening in France and with the cry for men becoming louder and more persistent, it is harder to stay man to go, these days. The call of the great adventure has gotten into the souls of many men who know in their souls that the time has not come for them to go, but who are straining at the shackles which hold them to their jobs while hundreds of thousands of their fellows are having in France, the greatest experience in the world.

It is difficult to understand that "they also serve who only stand and wait" and that "some must always stay with the goods." The eagle is screaming in France and men with red blood in their veins long to respond. Many a man who goes uncomplainingly to his drab tasks day after day, feeling that age, family cares or business responsibilities have robbed him of a wonderful opportunity, would breathe a sigh of relief if the draft were advanced to an age that would leave him with no alternative but to don the uniform and shoulder the rifle.

Fuel Administrator Hickok feels confident that this community will have sufficient coal before next winter. Let us pray that his confidence is not misplaced.

THEY CAN'T GET BY

THERE are in every community—and Harrisburg is no exception—certain men and women who are bluffing along as to their war activities and deceiving none save themselves.

With the tremendous responsibility resting upon the American people those who are falling now must remember that after the war they shall have to give years to explanation of why they had no part in the great struggle, either at the front or at home.

It is for this reason that those men who have endeavored to get into the service and who have been rejected for physical disability should be permitted to wear some definite, authorized insignia which would be understood by all who look upon the button or ribbon. The man who fails to be accepted by his country is entitled to honor, but so long as he has no distinguishing mark he is often confused with the "blacker," and the patriotic pretender who does nothing, excusing himself on the score of business.

The time has come when every man, woman and child must line up and the wheat is going to be sifted from the chaff in no uncertain fashion.

Again the Federal Trade Commission has called attention to the wasteful practices of certain publishers in view of the serious conditions surrounding the newspaper industry. The Commission states that recent figures indicate some publishers are not yet curtailing wastes as much as must be done. Many are accused of throwing papers about promiscuously like circulars, allowing return of copies unsold and other practices which are contrary to the recent conservation order of the War Industries Board.

All tourists passing through Harrisburg admire the dignified proportions of the Penn-Harris Hotel, and go on their way to tell their fellow-travelers of the fine place of entertainment soon to be opened here. No recent public improvement has done more for Harrisburg than this fine hotel. It is not only a business enterprise; it is a great civic achievement.

One of these fine times the wheatless, meatless, coalless days are going to end in a long succession of warless days.

If you are having no part in the important work of the Red Cross, why not?

Already they are calling him Governor Sproul. Sounds well, too.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Judge Bonniwell, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will be invited to make a speech to be held within the next week by the Palmer-Donnelly faction to draft the party platform for the next election.

The decision to invite Judge Bonniwell was made in spite of the fact that the Judge has already announced in full the platform on which he will go before the voters of the State in the upcoming campaign. The resolutions committee, at a preliminary conference held in Philadelphia for the purpose of discussing the program and the efforts of Charles P. Donnelly, who is a member of the committee.

—Although the committee is under instructions to "report back" to the state body at a meeting to be held not later than September 1, it is asserted by the Bonniwell adherents that the real plan of the Palmer-Donnelly "reckless crew" is to jam through some sort of phony document which will stand as an embarrassment to the effort of genuine Democrats to put their ticket across.

—The Judge's own platform leads with a declaration of opposition to the ratification of the proposed amendment and calls for the abolition of all government securities and the promotion of the civil service on purely business and efficient lines. It is believed that a copy of the Judge's platform is in the possession of the Palmer-Donnelly group, containing a prohibition plank which is so certain that the Judge will pay no attention to it whatever.

—The action proposed by Chairman Rupp that the resolutions committee had decided to ask the aid of Judge Bonniwell in the drafting of the platform, and that the Judge's own platform is taken as a reply to the Judge's assertion, made in a statement issued on Thursday, that he has never yet been consulted upon any phase of the party's program.

—It is understood that Judge Bonniwell has no intention of conferring with the resolutions committee, and that he will not permit his own platform to be tampered with.

—Commenting on Judge Bonniwell's call, the Democratic Philadelphia Record says: "The Palmer-Donnelly crowd in the following editorial:—Democratic voters of Philadelphia have the power to accomplish wonders if they will heed the will of Judge Bonniwell, the party nominee for Governor."

—There are many thousands of independent voters in Pennsylvania who are anxious to help elect Judge Bonniwell governor, and who are ready to give their aid in any way.

—The move to organize has not been started to soon, and if the Democrats of Pennsylvania are not immediately responsive they will be losing the best opportunity they have had to count in this state in many years.

—The Democratic Philadelphia city committee will pay no attention to the platform issued by Judge Bonniwell," said Edgar W. Lank, of Philadelphia, speaking of the Democratic candidate's letter calling for the complete reorganization of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania.

—I am interested in building the party up in Pennsylvania. We are for honor, and Bonniwell will pay attention to the situation. We have risen to the world demand upon us splendidly. I think we can afford, privately, just between ourselves, to say that to each other, because we know it isn't just the boasting of our allies with cynical good nature accuse us. We are not boasting, we are stating facts, and they are meeting the situation.

—Chairman Lank left yesterday afternoon for Jersey City and the committee would pay no attention to Bonniwell's appeal.

—Bonniwell's letter, which was sent to every precinct and division committee in the state and to every registered Democrat in Philadelphia, called for a complete reorganization. It stated that the state committee does nothing to air the ticket, but its chairman was picked by party bosses, and that the action in recognizing the Philadelphia city committee is proof that victory is not desired.

Right; Keep 'em Out!

A member of the crew of one of the vessels torpedoed off of Jersey coast says a majority of the crew of the submarine were German-Americans, who lived in Jersey City and Newark before the war, the families of some of them still being there. An officer of another vessel says one of the officers of the submarine told him he had lived in the United States and that he was engaged to a Philadelphia girl and that as soon as the war is over he is going to settle in America. The immigration laws are out of it as are writers or other persons convicted of infamous crimes, and every member of a submarine crew is an actual potential murderer and should be treated as such.

—Does this sound like more American brag? It is not; I could almost find it in my heart to wish that it were! But I beg you to believe that it is not. It is the terrible truth. Let us face it. Germany has got her second wind; England, France, Italy (for Russia is out of it) are wringing their necks in vain.

—"America must save the world!"

No Doubt Who Has 'Em

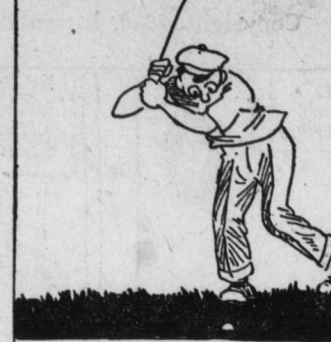
One general says the side with the last reserves will win; and America is raising 5,000,000 reserves.—From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Let's Look at It This Way

If the Kaiser builds bigger U-boats and American gunners will find them easier to hit.—From the Des Moines Register.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

IT TAKES ABOUT THIRTY TWO YEARS TO LEARN TO KEEP THE OLD EYE ON THE BALL.



IT TAKES UP AT LEAST TEN MORE YEARS IF YOU ARE ON THE WAITING LIST FOR MEMBERSHIP IN A POPULAR C.C. BEFORE YOU ARE NOTIFIED OF YOUR ADMISSION.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUPPRESS MOB LAW

I have read with a degree of pleasure your editorial, "A Just Petition to the Editor of the Telegraph," which was inspired by a resolution from the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Colored Knights of Pythias, now in session in this city, representing the President address a special message to the country on the importance of exercising self-restraint and preserving public order during the war crisis. I thank you for submitting this petition and urging its favorable consideration by the President. You have always championed the cause of righteousness and justice regardless of race or color; but at this crucial period in the world's history your advocacy of a square deal for the black race in this country is not only "during the war crisis" but for all time, is greatly appreciated.

I do not know whether the "Win-the-War" letter presented to Congress by the National Colored Liberty Congress has been brought to your attention. I enclose herewith a copy of the petition issued by the "Justice" through the medium of the Washington, June 21-29. Messengers of the National Colored Liberty Congress, speaking of the Italian disaster, Germany will soon realize, our editors think, that her eastern front is being re-established. For months military intervention in Russia has been demanded by a large portion of the press in all allied countries. To-day, some editors declare, intervention is a fact, and it only remains for the allies to follow up and to make the most of the situation.

Note.—The enclosure is a copy of the petition presented to Congress by Mr. Gillett in the name of the Liberty Congress, representing the 1,000,000 colored people, praying for suppression of lynch law, which attracted wide newspaper attention on the date of its introduction, June 29.

America Must Save the World

Margaret Deland, writing from France, says in the August Woman's Home Companion: "The soldier—soldiers, and young housekeepers, and old mothers—knowing values, has endured. "Are we going to endure? "I have the slightest doubt of it! Only by taking back now from France at American comfort and character, it does not seem to me as if we have quite wakened up yet to the full meaning of that word 'endurance.' We have risen to the world demand upon us splendidly. I think we can afford, privately, just between ourselves, to say that to each other, because we know it isn't just the boasting of our allies with cynical good nature accuse us. We are not boasting, we are stating facts, and they are meeting the situation."

"As we learn our lesson, we will say humbly that we have been spoiled. Then we shall ask ourselves how we can most quickly recover from that spoiling? Of course, every individual will make an individual answer; but we shall agree that, collectively, we have got to eliminate our selfish inconveniences, and we may agree to say over to ourselves, every day: 'We are face to face with the most extraordinary opportunity that has ever confronted a nation—the opportunity to save the world.'"

—"Does this sound like more American brag? It is not; I could almost find it in my heart to wish that it were! But I beg you to believe that it is not. It is the terrible truth. Let us face it. Germany has got her second wind; England, France, Italy (for Russia is out of it) are wringing their necks in vain. Unless America comes with ships, with food, with men, with ammunition, with sacrifice of the superfluous, with a sure hand, with spiritual suffering, with self-denial to give up whatever is most precious to us, unless we can do this, it is worth dying for, because we shall be a conquered people. Can Americans bear that word?"

—"A subject people! We shall have to bear it, unless we realize that if we do not save others we cannot save ourselves. Realize that unless we stand shoulder to shoulder with England and France, America will be an enslaved nation. Freedom will perish from the earth. Civilization will go under."

—"America must save the world!"

We Weren't Very Anxious

By bringing their U-boat war to this side of the Atlantic the Hunns have proved where we want it.—From the Dallas News.

I FIGURE I'VE LOST 5000 GOLF BALLS AND SPENT TEN YEARS OF MY LIFE LOOKING FOR THEM. MY AMBITION OF A LIFE TIME IS REALIZED—I'M READY TO DIE.



AFTER YOU HAVE PLAYED AROUND THE COURSE TWELVE OR THIRTEEN YEARS YOU MAY FIND A GOLF BALL THAT'S WORTH ANYTHING.



YOUR HATED PARTNER AND RIVAL MAY TELL THE TRUTH AFTER YOU HAVE BEEN AROUND WITH HIM SIXTEEN YEARS.



I THINK I HAD AN EIGHT BUT WE'LL CALL IT A NINE—SO AS TO BE SURE.



IT WILL TAKE YOU ABOUT TEN YEARS TO LEARN THAT YOU'LL HAVE TO START EARLY SUNDAY MORNING ON THE PUBLIC LINKS.



AT LAST I'M IN THE VERY FIRST LINE—IT'S JUST MIDNIGHT.



Trouble Brewing in Germany's Rear

From the Literary Digest

GERMANY has won battles in France and Flanders largely because she has been able for the first time since the outbreak of the war to concentrate her entire military strength against her western enemies. But her opportunity has passed, and now from the arctic coast to the Ural mountains, from the Caucasus to the Adriatic, various troubles are sending calls for German soldiers, which, our press writers believe, can only be disregarded at the cost of Germany's eastern conquests.

The rather involved story of Finland and the operations in the province of Archangel may be gathered from various dispatches and special newspaper articles. In the New York Globe Louis Edgar Browne observes that while the whole "Finland-German-Allied question is complex," its origin was simple enough—a peculiar combination of unforeseeable events.

A camp sutler at Colonia Dublin smuggled in an automobile load of bad whisky. After disposing of his load, a man appeared at General Pershing's headquarters to ask for a pass back to the border. He got the pass as a free ride as a prisoner and was forced to dig latrines and repair roads en route.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

BETWEEN GIRLS. My dear, I never saw you looking so well. That is a very unkind remark to make, Marie, when I am on my way to the doctor's to get him to prescribe a trip to Atlantic City!

ON THE DOCKS. What are you throwing your fish back in the river for? Aw, if I take 'em home, Maw'll make me clean 'em.

TIED. They say he's tied to his wife's apron strings. His wife is far too rich to wear aprons. Purse strings is the term.

UNDERSEA GOSSIP. Shad: So Mr. Eel got in a tight place. Picked: Yes, but he managed to wriggle out of it.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Hoffman's woods, the little patch of woodland left standing at Sixth and Division streets, used to be a popular picnic and camping ground?

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Chief Burgess R. D. Zimmerman, of Shamokin, has taken the initiative in moving to erect a permanent "Roll of Honor" for the young men of that town serving with the colors.

Little Stories of Gen. Pershing

The announcement that General Pershing had adopted two French orphans recalled a flood of tender memories to friends of his on the border, for it was while he was in command here that his wife and two children were burned to death at the Presidio in San Francisco. General Pershing's hair, a chestnut brown, slowly turned to gray after his loss and he could be seen frequently riding on the mesa beyond Fort Bliss along with his great grief.

Again he reprimanded a colonel who forced his men to march all day with a sixty-pound field pack when empty motor trucks were passing all day en route to the same destination. "An American soldier will fight harder, live on less food and accept more hardships than any other soldier in the world," General Pershing said, in commenting upon the incident, "but he can see no reason why his pack should not be hauled in empty trucks if trucks are passing. Neither do I."

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AMERICAN OPTIMISM

[From the Ohio State Journal] The New York Times solemnly and at length warns Americans against indulging in optimism over the news from the front. The Times has turned the heads of many of our people, who see in it, with no particular reason for the vision, the growing dawn of victory and the sunburst of peace, as our contemporary phrases it in its poetic way; the road to victory will still be long and tortuous.

The German Beast

[Philadelphia Public Ledger] Leave the dead buried! Abandon the wounded to writhe in agony under the burning midsummer sun, without water, without succor, without pity! Shoot down the Red Cross stretcher-bearers. These are official German orders. This is the sort of enemy our boys are fighting in France. Here is the text of this inhuman order, as it appeared in the London Times—Public Ledger correspondent with the British forces in France: "Henceforth the enemy is not to be allowed to recover his dead and wounded except behind his own position, even under the Red Cross flag. If stretcher parties go out a warning shot is to be fired. If no attention is paid to the shot, the enemy must be thoroughly engaged at once."

LABOR NOTES.

Average daily wages in Germany's metal industry at \$1.32. Female membership in British trade union increased 130,352 in 1916. In 1913 Germany had 771 labor unions; it now has about 450. Six London (Eng.) firemen are to be trained in smoke helmets at a colliery rescue station. In France the working time of female munition workers is ten hours a day. A new union of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen has been formed in Buffalo.

Col. Harvey's Compliments

Colonel George Harvey has congratulated Secretary Daniels on being the best head of the Navy Department since the days of G. C. Whitney. It will soon be Secretary Baker's turn for a compliment.—Los Angeles Times. We pay him one now—a big one, too—on the strength of a report from Mr. Baker promised at the beginning of the war to keep politics out of the Army, and, barring his outrageous treatment of General Wood, we believe he has kept his word to the letter.—North American Review's War Weekly.

Missed in the Right Place

In all walks of life those young men of military age are greatly missed. But they would be missed more if they were not doing their duty in the Army.—From the Chicago News.

Evening Chat

This is the birthday of Major Wm. G. Murdock, in charge of the State Draft Headquarters, and while Harrisburg people have known him for little more than a year there will be hundreds wish him "many returns of the day."

Major Murdock came here from Milton when the draft headquarters was organized, immediately after the adoption of the act. At that time there were three in charge of the organization work, but it was soon demonstrated that Murdock was the man for the job and in due time the others were relieved and the Milton man was rewarded with a majorship in the United States Army. He is an industrious worker and is acknowledged master of the detail of the draft operations in this state.

Milton was formerly postmaster of Harrisburg and prominent in the affairs of his home town. Since moving from the old cramped quarters in Locust street into the Board of Commerce building, Major Murdock has systematized his work until there is no more complete or more up-to-date office in the city. With all his trials and tribulations, and they have been many, the man manages to maintain a cheerful disposition and is thoroughly good natured, even under the provocation of much night and early morning work. The work of the past month has been very heavy, due to many calls for men, it being the duty of the State Draft Headquarters to compute the draft quotas in addition to multitudinous other matters pertaining to the war.

The Harrisburg Rotary Club's recent entertainment at Y. M. C. A. headquarters at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, was so successful that the Knights of Columbus, who were stationed at the same place have asked the Rotarians to repeat it for them. At the meeting of the directors at the Harrisburg club yesterday the matter was referred to a committee of Rotarians to arrange for a club visitation later in the summer. The Knights of Columbus tent at Gettysburg is a busy place where Rotarians will make it as pleasant as possible for the Tank men who make it their headquarters. The Rotarians themselves have had many members in the army and at the next meeting will give them a postcard shower. Ex-Mayor Bowman, a director of the club, will give the organization an honor roll bearing the photographs, names and rank of members and sons of members with the colors, to be hung on the walls of the Y. M. C. A. building. A service flag will also be bought. The club has among its members a lieutenant colonel and two captains in addition to officers of lesser rank.

Captain Henry M. Stine has a little daughter who writes very good verse. One of her poems reads: "I am aged eleven years and nine months. Like her father she is patriotic to the core. The other evening she wrote me some stanzas and sent them to her father, who has numerous duties keep him in town while daughter is enjoying the woods in camp under canvas. Only a flower that hangs from the tree, only a rose that bloomed; But petals are only part of it. Way down deep in the heart of it. The soul is not dead."

Only a baby with big blue eyes, only a baby that grew; But big blue eyes aren't the whole of it. For way down deep is the soul of it. The soul is true. Only a heart that lives for you, only a heart of love; The face is only the sight of it. For way down deep there's the light. Light from above. Only a flag of red, white and blue, only a flag that doth wave; But the colors which have been sent it. For way down deep is the fame of it. The hearts of the brave.

Violators of Pennsylvania game laws, often by room waters printed in a monthly list to be compiled by the State Game Commission and issued by the State Printer. This drawing which has been authorized after having been considered for some time and carried out through aid of sportsmen's journals, is expected to end some of the infractions which have been a source of publicity. From all accounts there have been some violations of willful character by men of prominence. Officers have been busy co-operating with the game warden in the result that many arrests were made in the trout season for catching short fish and exceeding basket limits, and also just before the opening of the bass season on July 1. Protectors have also been busy confiscating foreigners' firearms. Considerable stir seems to have been created in the waters here of the state over the prohibition of use of triple hooks as a burr of three points is now rated as three hooks. A number of men who did not know the law were caught with triple hooks and some were free as usual. It is also probable that the question of what shall constitute a day's catch of trout or bass will be tested in the courts this year.

Harrisburg is firm and solidly-based in everything but the benches in the park along the river. In attempting to sit down on those benches one cannot be free as unconcerned, but must be "careful" as Josh Billings said, and see if the bench, in the matter of legs, is quadruped, tripod or only biped, and if its back part is buttressed to prevent a fall on the sward. Some of the benches look sad as though knocked, tripped or only biped, and if its back part is buttressed to prevent a fall on the sward. Some of the benches look sad as though knocked, tripped or only biped, and if its back part is buttressed to prevent a fall on the sward. Some of the benches look sad as though knocked, tripped or only biped, and if its back part is buttressed to prevent a fall on the sward.

When de moon an not a shinin' An' dar's o'er de land An' you don't small no policeman— Den's de time to play your hand.

Well known people

Chief Burgess R. D. Zimmerman, of Shamokin, has taken the initiative in moving to erect a permanent "Roll of Honor" for the young men of that town serving with the colors.

The courtier, John N. Levan, of Lebanon, who is well known in Harrisburg, where he has spoken several times, is setting an example by working his canvas in the mills each day except Sunday.

Shad: So Mr. Eel got in a tight place. Picked: Yes, but he managed to wriggle out of it.

Undersea gossip

Col. Harvey's compliments

Missed in the right place

Do you know

Well known people