

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918

Better a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred thereof.

GOOD WORK

The Harrisburg Civic Club has done a commendable bit of work in throwing open its building at North and Front streets to be used as a recreation place for visiting soldiers.

REAL JAP SENTIMENT

REPORTS from Japan are to the effect that the Japanese people are enthusiastic over the success of American troops in France and wildly cheer every American triumph over the Germans.

WHY WE FIGHT

EVEN at this late day we occasionally hear a disconsolate parent, bewailing the absence of a son, ask why it was necessary that we go to France to fight the Germans.

AUTOMOBILE TAXES

AUTOMOBILE owners and dealers have been much disturbed over reports from Washington regarding the possibility of excessive taxes on gasoline and passenger cars, and very properly so.

of business and reduce the number of cars in use by making it impossible for owners to operate them and keep out of the bankruptcy courts.

But it is not probable that anything like the drastic provisions thrown out by the tax bill framed at Washington in the nature of feelers of public sentiment will be enacted.

WORSE THAN EVER

NEW traffic ordinance has been enacted and the only apparent result is that conditions are worse than ever.

Cut-outs are still in use, motorcycles run wildly through the streets and automobilists regulate their speed by their own desires.

What are the police going to do about it?

Nothing, we suspect, for they have had ample opportunity in the past and have made little or no attempt to break up these unlawful practices.

But there is one remedy that even a careless police force cannot dodge, and that is the personally lodged complaint of the man or woman whose sleep has been disturbed or whose life has been endangered.

SHOULD RIDE FREE

THE government is talking of taking from the soldier the cut-rate railroad ticket he has been allowed on short hauls to come to "see the folks."

MORE SURPRISES

GENERAL VON HUTNER, when he was running the Russians off their feet along the Riga, came to be known as a "General of Surprises."

KNOWS NO FAVOR

GENERAL CROWDER has forced the twenty-eight-year-old son of the late Senator Jeff Davis into the first class of the draft.

AN Old-Time Garden

I know a garden full of old-time bloom, a candidate for a seat in Parliament, according to reports that have reached this country from England.

Willed Her Smoking Kit

[From the New York World.] Mrs. Henrietta S. Doherty in her will filed a few days ago makes disposition of her "smoking things."

ON Reading the Readers

Voltaire said, in speaking of social revolution: "There is no danger in a revolution philosophically considered, but watch out for the pamphlet that fits into the side coat pocket and sells for a few sou."

throughout Pennsylvania and a guiding hand for the weak. The next Legislature would do well to enlarge its powers for usefulness.

Every report from France indicates that General Stewart was justified in pronouncing the National Guard of Pennsylvania the finest in the country.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell's presence in Pittsburgh for the second time within a fortnight is taken to mean that the Democratic nominee for the Governorship is engaged in building up in Western Pennsylvania a fine little machine of his own to buck the organization of the Democratic State Committee after the November election is over.

NOT EVEN FILMS?

NO HAMMOCK EITHER?

HE HASN'T BROUGHT A THING BUT A WHOLE LOT OF FISHING TACKLE!!

WHERE'S MY KITE - NEVER THING?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE MINER'S SIDE

To the Editor of the Telegraph: You published an article in your paper on August 5, 1918, and also August 7, 1918.

THE SOMME RIVER

By J. HOWARD WERT

SENATORS TO ORDER

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.] While the record of Senator Vardaman on matters relating to the war is not enviable, President Wilson's letter to a Mississippian in which he states that he would accept Vardaman's re-election as a condemnation of his administration is an interference with the right of the electors of a state to choose their own representatives.

GOING THE LIMIT

[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.] A scrupulous lawyer was arguing a case. He had rambled on in such a desultory way that it became very difficult to follow his train of thought and the judge had yawned ominously.

LABOR NOTES

Organized potters have been granted a 15 per cent increase.

HEAT LYRIC

[From the New York Tribune.] I know a guy whose head I'll splinter.

EXPERIENCE

[From Cottrell's Magazine.] To some experience is a headlight; to others it is merely a stern light, illuminating only the waters of the past.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is rolling tin plate for much government construction work?

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST



By Briggs



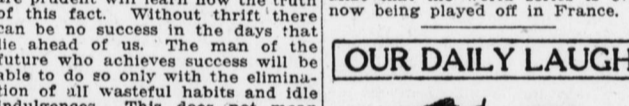
To the Bitten

[From the New York Tribune.] It is hot weather, and any pest is irritating. The suffragets who are picketing the White House are easily the most irritating pests of a summer rich in humidity, mosquitos and every other small annoyance.

Another World Series

[From the Dallas Morning News.] Of course it is all right for the major leagues to finish their season on September 1, but they must realize that the world series is even now being played off in France.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Irvin E. Seaman, former Reading guard officer, who recently returned from one of the southern camps, is in charge of labor work for Berks county.

—Dr. J. T. Rothrock, the veteran state forestry commissioner, is out with a statement in which he says that Germany must be taught to recognize common morality.

—Charles N. Seitzinger, prominent Reading man, is in charge of the labor bureau for that city.

—William Potter, state fuel administrator, has gone to York Harbor, Maine, for a rest.

—Judge Robert Ross, of York, is serving as a director of the Boy Scout council for his county.

—Captain J. S. Waite, the new Second Rhode Island practice inspector, lives in Scranton and his hobby is firearms.

—Dr. Arthur Holmes, who goes from State College to be head of Drake University, spent six years at State.

—Edgar Scott, son of Thomas A. Scott, is serving on the staff of one of the generals in France. He is a man of great wealth and wide travel.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

One of the first schools in the infant town of Harrisburg was the one of the Harris warehouses on the river front.

Evening Chat

The state rifle matches which are being closed up at Mt. Gretna range and in which the Harrisburg young militiamen are doing very well, date from very early in the eighties. They were a revival of a range in what is known as "Spruce Hollow" near the State Hospital. This was given up in favor of the range at the old state fair grounds, better known as Italian Park or as "near Hoffman's woods."

The earliest record of a rifle match in the National Guard at the adjutant general's office shows that the brigade and regimental matches started in 1884. The Thirtieth regiment having a fashion of winning the latter. Nine years later the rapid fire matches were held while the governor's medal matches were established in 1891. Since that time the number of trophies has been steadily increased. In the Spanish War the matches were interrupted by active service and none was held in 1916 because of Mexican border emergency. Some of the matches have ended any chance of matches being held. The Reserve Militia has revived them.

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the Democratic candidate for governor who was here yesterday, and who visited the Capitol and State Chamber of Commerce, being a member of the latter, had an interesting meeting with Governor Brumbaugh some time ago. The Governor met the Judge and Mrs. Bonniwell and asked how many there were in the family.

"Seven," said Mrs. Bonniwell, "and I think the children would enjoy Harrisburg."

"Well, you come around before January 1 shall be glad to show you the city and where I live," replied the Governor with a slight laugh. The Judge smiled emphatically.

Senator Edward E. Biddleman, the Dauphin county candidate for lieutenant governor, advised he was to secure a home, as he used to be, to use a homely phrase. Some of the birds have been observed in residential sections of the city and the host of new developments here and there as the Capitol or Reservoir. The other evening a flock of several hundred alighted in Harris Park and reports from the Tenth ward were to the effect that the new plantation of trees close to a built-up section. The birds seem to be in large numbers in this section and have enjoyed the oats harvest immensely.

Inspections made of the Capitol Park extension this week by Warren H. Manning, the city's landscape architect, have convinced him that the Capitol Park will some day be the jewel of a wonderful park system here. "I have been right in the midst of the development here and I think that State street will be a center which will be very beautiful," said he. "It will connect up with fine drives and be the way that the people coming to Harrisburg will enter the city. Just look at the location of the Capitol and how the dome is the center of things now."

Among visitors to Harrisburg yesterday was Jacob Seldomridge, the spirit of the Lancaster fair and a prime mover in the State association of fairs. Mr. Seldomridge has been devoting time, money and energy to having the fairs this year stimulate the country in the line of raising more foodstuffs by making the agricultural exhibits greater than ever. He has been preaching the same thing for the biggest and best products of the farm as a national duty.

Many Harrisburg people will be interested to learn that James B. Whitlock, the leader of the Carlisle Indian School Band who entered the United States service last week, is the same Whitlock who had led the band over Harrisburg streets in recent parades. He led the band at the head of the great Red Cross parade here this spring.