

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918

All thinking men and women get the main satisfaction of life, aside from the domestic joys, out of the productive work they do.—CHARLES W. ELIOT.

HOW FAR WILL THEY GO?

HOW far the allies will go before for the Germans can halt them for the winter is a question that is puzzling the military critics, and few of them will venture a definite guess, for the reason that there are so many elements of a doubtful or unknown character in the situation that an accurate forecast is next to impossible.

This much, however, seems certain, that the allies will continue to throw back the Germans, capturing not only territory but countless prisoners and many valuable guns, inflicting frightful losses in killed and wounded on the fleeing enemy and battering down the morale of officers and men, to say nothing of the spirits of the people behind the lines.

But just where the two forces will come to a stand with horns locked for the winter remains to be seen. The advance has been so unexpectedly rapid the past week that the possibilities are beyond conjecture.

PANTS' POCKETS

AND now, in the interest of old conservation, they are talking of making boys' trousers without pockets. What an idea! Of what use would a pair of boy's pants be without pockets? As well make 'em without legs. Where would a boy without pockets carry his marbles, and tops, and fishing lines, and hooks, and kite string, and pocket-knife, and keys, and pet hoptoad, and tame gartersnake, and slingshot, and whistle, and candy, and chewing gum, and cake, and apples, and all the other luxuries and necessities of youth, of which the foregoing are but a trifling few?

Pants' pockets are one of the unalienable rights of the American boy, and they belong exclusively to him. Many a boy wouldn't know himself from a girl but for the fact that he has pockets and his sister has none. The first step toward the proud estate of young manhood is taken when a lad thrusts his hands in his first trousers pockets and goes forth to bask in the admiration of his lesser brethren.

hangs right when empty and one should always balance the other with a cargo of freight heavy enough to make them sway comfortably back and forth against the body of the wearer. To be in perfect style they should have a bulge about the middle and should never weigh more, with cargo contents f. o. b., than a pound and a half each.

If you take a boy's pockets from him he will have a hard time to get along. The War Board can't simply rule them out as nonessentials without running the risk of causing a rebellion among the otherwise enthusiastically loyal and patriotic boys of America. What shall take the place of pockets? If we leave the choice to the boys themselves probably it would be divided between haversacks and knapsacks, with a few scattering vests for wheelbarrows and express wagons.

WAR-TIME PROHIBITION Elaborate precautions taken today by the managers of Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell's third party to stagger the pre-emption of its name were expected to-day by many connected with the latest political adventure as made necessary by what happened when some other name was pre-empted in state campaigns. Under the law the men pre-empting must have the name to be adopted for the banner on the paper they sign.

The Keystone party came near being wrecked because some names which had been tentatively agreed upon were gobbled up and there was a scurrying around to get it down hard and fast. When the Roosevelt name found in 1912 that the Progressives had been taken by people not in accord with their views for Pennsylvania they picked three names and had many papers signed that way. Out of the three names the name of the Washington name and rushed it on record at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The Philadelphia Record to-day: "Although candidates for state offices have been invited to attend the special meeting of the Democratic State Committee, Wednesday, Judge Bonniwell will not be present, according to announcement made yesterday by his friends, the general election for the cause of the regular meeting on June 19, and nothing has been done by the Donnelly-Palmer leaders since then which would cause him to change his mind. The only business scheduled for the meeting is to discuss a platform which has already been framed by Charles D. Donnelly and others, and under orders from the leaders, but it is practically certain that several delegates, who are unfriendly to Judge Bonniwell, will denounce the platform and the cause of the sudden organization of the independent party."

The Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce will meet in special session to rebuke City Council for its decision on the charges of graft presented against Chief of Police Zoeller, Chief Detective Herger and Police Clerk Nolan. Council will be asked to explain how the decision to discharge Herger and only to suspend Zoeller could be reconciled to the fact that the same testimony was relied upon in all three cases. It is said that the Chamber's attorney will in the future bring charges against the men in the hope of having prison sentences assigned them in case the testimony of detectives be upheld by a jury.

There was some excitement about the Capitol to-day due to reports that Governor Brumbaugh would return here for several days and would make some appointments which have been hanging fire, but no one seemed to know much about the matter. At the Governor's office it was stated that he expected to hold a series of meetings in the western part of the state yesterday, according to the Pittsburgh Courier. He conferred with men who will run his campaign in the Allegheny district and had chats with other Western Pennsylvanians, while he spoke at the Washington county fair and other gatherings.

Senator Sproul and Senator Beidleman sprouted notable greetings at a breakfast yesterday. The Senator was given assurances by his friends that he would be highly honored by Pennsylvanians in November. Senator Sproul's party leave York to-day for Uniontown to attend the big Republican meeting to-morrow. General Snyder will go with them.

of appreciation they entered their machine and drove away. What do you suppose this Scout will be tempted to do next time he meets an automobile party in distress? What would you be likely to do under similar circumstances? When a Boy Scout does you a good turn, show him that you appreciate it. Don't offer him pay, for the Scout wants no reward. But if he has expended money in your service repay him. Don't by a display of thoughtlessness or pure selfishness make him feel that a good turn is not worth the doing.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

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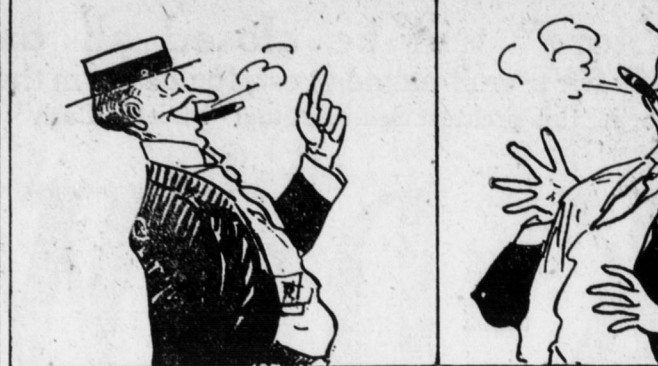
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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

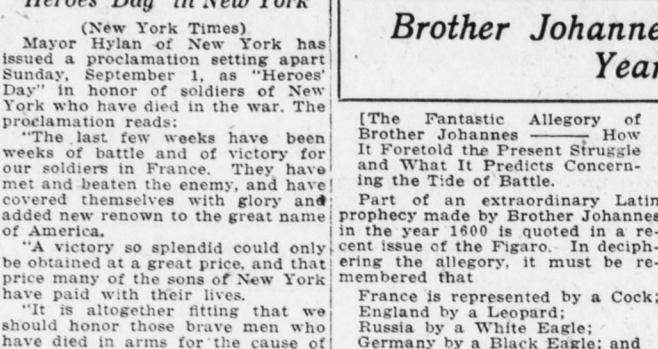
ON THE FIRST YOU ARE ALWAYS QUITE COCKY - AND STRUT WITH A BUSHEL OF PEP ON THE FIFTH YOU ARE GLEESOME AND HAPPY AND WALK WITH A SPRING IN YOUR STEP ON THE TENTH YOU ARE COUNTING EACH DOLLAR TO SEE IF YOUR ROLL WILL HOLD OUT



ON THE FIFTEENTH YOU'RE READY TO HOLLER - DROP CHICKEN AND EAT SAUERKROUT \* THEN THE TWENTIETH COMES - BOY THE NEXT FIVE - YOUR DOME WITH SMALL FIGURES, IS REELING.



WHEN AT LAST YOU HIT PAY-DAY - OH - NEW LIFE - WHAT A GR-R-R-AND OH! GLOR-R-IOUS FEELING!



\*LIBERTY CABBAGE

By BRIGGS

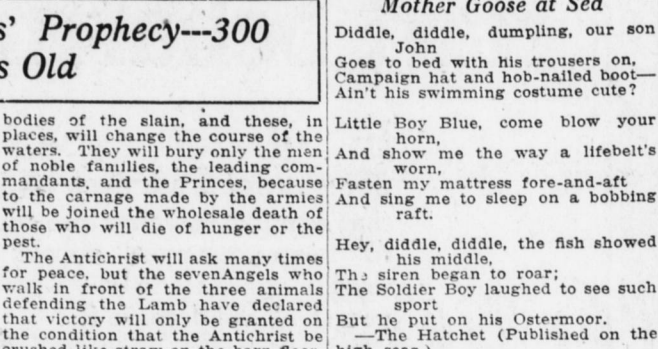
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Evening Chat

While Berks and Lancaster and various other counties hereabouts are putting on considerable airs about having general offices on the fighting lines in France, in charge of camps or organizing divisions on this side, Dauphin has not fared so well. However, it is somewhat unfortunate to wish to share with Mifflin the honors of Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy, who has visited here a number of times, and would like to claim General C. R. Farnsworth, who was detailed to Pennsylvania for National Guard instruction, and lived here for several years, as one of its own. Now comes the news that Brigadier General Frederick S. Foltz is in command of the Ninety-first division, which is being trained in France at present. General Foltz comes from another county, but he married a Harrisburger and we will follow his career with deep interest. This division is composed of men from the northwestern states and Alaska.

The Matterhorn has started to disappear from the landscape. The top of this historic affair has been taken off and the gravelly material until it is razed and the sweep over stretches which have hitherto been blocked by its bulk. The Matterhorn is a house built of concrete in a fearful and wonderful way and named by its builder, H. Homer Matter, in such a peculiar way. It was the cause of much litigation and has been the property of Pennsylvania got legal title and then possession and is one of the few houses in this part of the state which has been taken down in getting completed as it was in getting into the hands of the state's officers after proceedings began to obtain the site for the extension of the Capitol Park. The conservators began to disappear the wreckers started on the classic outlines of the Matterhorn and it is slowly being taken down in gray sides are visible for blocks because it is the only thing that looms up in quite an expanse of the park and it is a pity that the general effect will be much improved.

From all accounts Harrisburg is responsible for the flow of quest for old rubber for the use, but there are signs that the call for the pits of stones of peaches, plums and similar fruits, which possess certain characteristics making them valuable for manufacture of carbon for masks for soldiers will be answered. A couple of inquiries were made about as long ago as the pits are to be sent. One woman said she was undertaking peach preserving and wanted to know where to get the stones, and that right early.

The Harrisburg Public Library has been offering several places for story telling for children in the library announced that owing to the assembly room being given up to the Red Cross it would be necessary to take the story telling hours of Saturday to the children instead of having them come to the library. A room in Pine Street Church and one in Sibley have been listed, together with a tentative offer of one from far up town and one on the Hill. A dozen or so are wanted.

Just exactly what some of the foreigners who are forced to give up their property and their possessions with the lethal weapons to say. Some of those in Dr. Kaib's unique collection in the Franklin Building are as dangerous as one fired as at the other and if they are fired the man who shoots must have little regard for his own safety. The great number of the guns when taken from the Germans in the field having been oiled and must be carried, say some of the men, for demonstration purposes. Most of them are in the hands of the Red Cross, but once in a while some infernal thing like a knife, which shoots a .22 is turned up. One day a man brought up a gun like the butt of a small wheel. It was filled with holes and was made to explode charges under water to kill fish or to leave out in a woods with food around it to have slaughter of game. The larger guns confiscated are old-time contraptions with occasionally a modern shotgun. The foreigners seem to like the large bore guhs, too.

A good story comes from Huntingdon county, where complaints of dogs killed have been reported. Two dogs were reported down a well and Warren Rogers was detailed from Johnstown to round up the crooked crockers found the well and located the dog. Then he started to fish them out. A man came around to help and was so loud in his remarks about the horror at the killing of the animals and vociferous that the culprits should be punished that Rogers locked him up. Finally he told him that it was up to him to pay a fine. The man paid \$200 without a kick.

Paul Littlefield, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, sets the reflex of things which are printed in the newspapers. Saturday the newspapers announced that certain changes in workmen's compensation rates were contemplated and immediately manufacturers from all sections of the state began to write to him for complete information. Compensation is a subject of its own and the secretary is doing some tall investigating.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Senator William E. Crow will be unable to attend the meeting of the Fayette County Republican county committee on Saturday, the first time in years, owing to illness.—Major D. H. Gillette, in charge of certain training at Camp Humphreys, Philadelphia.—Samuel B. Sanderson, secretary of the Philadelphia Sunday School Association, says that the draft is making big holes in the ranks of Sunday school teachers.—John D. Cremer, one of the official reporters of the lower house of Congress, used to be a reporter on the Philadelphia Record.—Russell Duane, of Philadelphia, is spending some time in the Adirondacks.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg steel production will show a material increase both in tonnage and capacity within a few months?—Historic Harrisburg.—John Harris scoured the country round for supplies for Washington's army and made the settlement a provision depot during the darkest days of the Revolution.

"Heroes' Day" in New York

Mayor Hylan of New York has issued a proclamation setting apart Sunday, September 1, as "Heroes' Day" in honor of soldiers of New York who have died in the war. The last few weeks have been weeks of battle and of victory for our soldiers in France. They have met and beaten the enemy, and have covered themselves with glory because of the sudden organization of the independent party.

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Brother Johannes' Prophecy--300 Years Old

The Fantastic Allegory of Brother Johannes — How It Foretold the Present Struggle and What It Predicts Concerning the Tide of Battle. Part of an extraordinary Latin prophecy made by Brother Johannes in the year 1600 is quoted in a recent issue of the Figaro. In deciphering the allegory, it must be remembered that

France is represented by a Cock; England by a Leopard; Russia by a White Eagle; Germany by a Black Eagle; and Austria by the "other Eagle"; while the Lamb stands for Justice, Mercy and Truth. Towards the year 2000 the Antichrist will manifest himself. His army will surpass in numbers all that can be imagined. There will be Christians among his legions and there will be Mohammedans and savage soldiers among the defenders of the Lamb. For the first time the Lamb will be all red. There will not be a single spot in the Christian world that will not be red, and red will be the Heaven, the Earth, the Waters and even the Air, for blood will flow in the veins of the four elements at once.

The Black Eagle will throw himself on the Cock, who will lose many feathers, but will strike back heroically with his spurs. He soon would be crushed were it not for the Leopard and his claws. The White Eagle will come from the country of Luther, will surprise the Cock from another side, and will invade the country of the Cock up to the middle of the neck. The White Eagle, coming from the North, will surprise the Black Eagle and the "other Eagle," and will invade the country of the Antichrist from the other side.

The Black Eagle will see himself forced to liberate the Cock, in order to fight the White Eagle, and the Cock will pursue the Black Eagle into the country of the Antichrist to help the White Eagle. The battle fought up to then will be nothing compared to those which will take place in the country of Luther, for the seven Angels will together pour in the fire of their indignation on the impious Earth, which signifies that the Lamb will order the extermination of the race of Antichrist.

When the Beast sees that he is lost he will become furious and for many months the beak of the White Eagle, the claws of the Leopard, and the spurs of the Cock will furiously strike the Lamb until the latter will cross rivers over the

"Murman" Means "Norman" The name Murman or Murmansk is a Russian corruption of Norman, for the Norsemen at the time of their great expansion extended their power over the Lapps of this coast and they covered the people of France, England, Italy and Russia. (Lapland is that part of old Russia bordered on the west by Sweden and Norway; Finland lies to the south of Lapland.) But the Norse possession was challenged by the Russ of Novgorod, who were of the same Viking race, and the poor Lapps had to pay tribute to both sides.

It was not until 1826 that Norway and Russia came to an agreement as to the boundary, which was then drawn at Pethenga River, flowing into the Arctic Ocean at Varanger Fjord. This gave to Russia all the Kola or Murman peninsula to the east and to Norway all the coast line to the west, so Sweden and Finland were completely cut off from the sea though at some points only a dozen or twenty miles from it. This is naturally exasperating and we cannot blame the Finns for asking access to the sea, though we do not propose to permit it so long as Germany dominates Finland. That is why a force of six thousand British, French, American and Italian troops have been landed at Kotka to resist the joint army of Finns and Germans which is said to be moving northward. Edwin E. Slosson in the Independent, (N. Y.)

Mother Goose at Sea

Diddle, diddle, dumpling, our son John Goes to bed with his trousers on, Campaign hat and hob-nailed boot— Ain't his swimming costume cute? Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn And show me the way a lifebelt's worn. Fasten my mattress fore-and-aft And sing me to sleep on a bobbing raft. Hey, diddle, diddle, the fish showed his middle, The siren began to roar; The Soldier Boy laughed to see such a sport But he hatched on his Ostermoor. The Hatchet (Published on the high seas.)

Wanted Pin Sent to Mother

In the midst of a battle one young lieutenant, running into a pal of his, showed him under the flap of his pocket a little gold brooch. "If anything should happen to me," he said, "try to get hold of this pin, will you, and when you get time ship it back home to my mother." The other promised, and the lieutenant went his way. He had not gone twenty feet when he was struck by a shell and killed instantly. The pin is on its way to America.—From the Stars and Stripes, France.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



ILLUSION.

"Dodge is an impressive sort of a person." "Yes. He's one of those people who manage to have a superior manner mistaken for a superior mind."



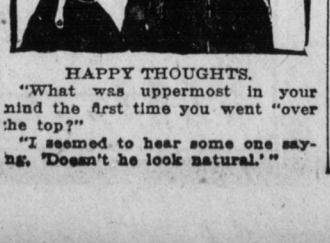
NOT VERY.

"He's as happy as a King." "Humph! How happy is a king nowadays?"



NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

"The fortune teller said I would meet with a fatal accident." "Mercy." "But she said not to worry; it wouldn't happen till the end of my life."



HAPPY THOUGHTS.

"What was uppermost in your mind the first time you went 'over the top'?" "I seemed to hear some one say, 'Doesn't he look natural!'"