

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918

All thoughts of ill—all evil deeds, That have their roots in thoughts of ill; Whatever hinders or impedes The action of the nobler will;—

—Longfellow.

WISE OLD SANTA

SANTA CLAUS is taking no chances this year. A little while ago the jolly old fellow was frightened almost to death when the War Industries Board threatened to put the ban on Christmas giving

THE REPUBLIC FIRST

PENNSYLVANIA'S tradition of a readiness to forego even constitutional rights when the republic is in peril is splendidly set forth in the opinion given to Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods by William H. Keller, the Commonwealth's able first deputy attorney general

SOUTHERN PREJUDICE

Senator Williams, of the Sunny South, objects to universal suffrage for the reason that colored women would then be allowed the ballot

to hark back to the days of the Roman republic for a rule. He could have found it in the mouth of any plain citizen. In time of national peril it does not matter whether Pennsylvania has the right to send commissioners over seas to take the votes of soldiers in trench and camp

UNTIL SUN GOES DOWN

THIS war must go on, whether or not Germany asks for peace. We cannot quit fighting while the Kaiser's armies are on allied soil, or before our soldiers reach Germany. James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Berlin, voiced popular conviction when he said in a Liberty Loan address in New York Tuesday: "The United States and her allies must force their way well into enemy territory, despite all attempts at peace, and must keep on going until Germany bows to their will"

TREES AS MEMORIALS

D. R. C. E. L. KEENE has done a fine bit of patriotic work in offering to bear all expenses of planting a tree marked with a specially designed and properly inscribed tablet to the memory of every soldier of the Thirteenth Ward who is killed or dies in the service. Dr. Keene is a resident of that district and has had a big share in its affairs

LABOR NOTES

Arizona's governor vetoed a proposed work-or-fight law. Job printers at Winnipeg, Can., now get \$28 a week. Peoria (Ill.) carpenters have been increased to 75 cents an hour. Steam and operating engineers at Eureka, Cal., have organized. A number of expert French girl ammunition workers have been Metal lathers at Vancouver, B. C., get 8 1/2 cents an hour. The New York State Industrial Commission corrects the claim that employers' government work in that state are not subject to New York's labor laws. The commission has instructed its legal department and its inspectors to enforce the state law where women are employed by private contractors or government work

Room For Ben Davis

And we often wonder if the time will come when apples are sold the same as flour and we have to take Ben Davis as a substitute.—From the Chula, Kan., News.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The state of Pennsylvania will not be able to send commissioners to France to take the votes of Keystone state citizens now in the army because of the ruling of the War Department that it is not considered practicable to permit such officers to go abroad to take the votes and should submit cheerfully to the situation according to an opinion given to-day to Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods by William H. Keller, first deputy attorney general

Tinkering the Constitution

[Philadelphia Public Ledger] At the election in November, not little more than five weeks distant, the voters of Pennsylvania will be called upon to pass upon two important amendments to the state constitution. Both of these proposed changes have been acted upon affirmatively by the Legislature at two successive sessions, and the vote to be taken in November will finally determine their ratification or rejection

LAUDER MAKES REPORT

[From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger] Narberth has adopted in a modified form the plan of honoring its soldiers suggested by a correspondent of this newspaper, who proposes that a memorial tree be planted in Broad street for every Philadelphia soldier who falls in the war. Narberth has set out planting a tree for every man who has gone into the army, the navy of the marine corps from the borough. A beginning has been made with four trees, for the first man to enlist in the service and the three for the first man to be killed

OUR DAILY LAUGH

HER TACTICS. Wife: You're spending too much money foolishly on tobacco! Hubby: What's the trouble—do you want a new dress? ONE EXCEPTION. The price of everything has gone up. No; talk is cheap as ever. WHAT DID HE MEAN? Monk—If I thought I wouldn't drown, I take a dip. Alligator—Come on in, you won't drown!

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—E. B. Mills, acting superintendent of Philadelphia police, has opened a school for policemen.—Senator Charles H. Kline is much mentioned as a possible candidate for judge in Allegheny county next year.—Provost E. F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, says the American soldiers are "crusaders in the last crusade."

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

LISTEN JOHN—WE ARE INVITED TO ENJOY THE DOT YOUR DRESS, SUIT-DRESS SHIRT-TIE-COLLAR-SHOES-SILK HAT ALL LAID OUT FOR YOU—

LOOK HERE—DON'T YOU KNOW—WE ARE AT WAR!?

—AND AFTER YOU HAVE PUT THAT OVER—OH-H-H BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-AND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?

—I AM SURPRISED THAT YOU—MY WIFE WOULD EVEN SUGGEST AND URGE THE WEARING OF A DRESS SUIT—

—AND FURTHERMORE DON'T YOU KNOW THAT I WOULD BE A SUBJECT FOR SCORN AND RIDICULE IF I WERE TO APPEAR IN A DRESS SUIT IN TIMES LIKE THESE?



By BRIGGS



MEMORIAL TREES

[From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger] Narberth has adopted in a modified form the plan of honoring its soldiers suggested by a correspondent of this newspaper, who proposes that a memorial tree be planted in Broad street for every Philadelphia soldier who falls in the war

A Strong Argument

When we consider what we have done with the money already spent on the war, aren't we glad to invest more? We are.—From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Royally Recognized

When representatives of labor hobnob with kings and queens, then is democracy lifting up its head in the world.—From the Baltimore American.

Got to Beg for Them

The Kaiser has the wrong idea. The war will end when he asks for peace terms, not when he proposes them.—From the Chicago News.

PUBLICITY AND WASTE

[From the Ohio State Journal] The country will be well served if the report that the Congressional Record is to be printed in a way that will save paper proves to be true. And if Congress really gets virtuous in this issue and shuts down on printing speeches never delivered and lumbering up the record with matter never read, it will be doing its bit to win the war along its own special and peculiar "gasless" lines.

RISE OF GENERAL JONES

[From the Youth's Companion] The career of Godfrey Jones, who at 32 was a mine laborer in South Wales and at 36 is a brigadier general in the British Army, is one of the most surprising incidents of the war. What makes it especially remarkable is the fact that Jones, a young man, was given a chance as mine foreman, but failed in that position from apparent inability to manage men

Evening Chat

Hundreds of High school boys from cities and boroughs in the southern and central counties of the state are out helping the orchard owners of the "apple belt" in the South Mountain region of Pennsylvania to save their apple crops this week

Perhaps the oddest of the letters which have been received at the Capitol since the general bracing up of police service which followed the outbreak of the war has just been received by Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods. Mr. Woods' department has charge of the records of what officers issues the official copies of the laws of the Commonwealth. A few days ago the newly-appointed chief of police of Hustontown, a hamlet in one of the southern tier of counties wrote for information as to the duties of his office. Copies of statutes were sent to him and in acknowledgment the chief of police has desired to know the law so that he could do right. Then he added to his letter to Mr. Woods "I wish you would send me at once some handouts. I have only a billy."

State and county police authorities have had a long list of letters from the State Game Commission's protectors in northern counties a series of reports of disloyal conduct which are surprising even in the list to this city lately. In one instance a man was reported as having torn down an American flag three times. The ornamental decorations suggested that he be allowed to deal with himself. In another instance a woman was reported as covering young plants with an American flag to protect them from being damaged by frost.

An abundance of nuts, especially walnut and chestnuts is reported by men who have been visiting the woods and mountains in this section preparatory to the opening of the hunting season. Game warden have reported that the old Susquehanna Valley saying that when there are lots of horse chestnuts there are to be found plenty of other species of nuts. This fall was marked by an immense quantity of wild grapes seen in the woods and along the foothills, according to the reports of the game warden. Their observation is that there will be plenty of hickory, walnut, beech, chestnut and other nuts where such trees are to be found. The game warden sections of the state have been thinned out. Experiments with kaolin corn for game have also been successful in many sections. The big corn crop has been an attraction for gray squirrels which are very numerous and inclined to be predatory on a greater scale than usual.

The twelfth anniversary of the dedication of the State Capitol, which falls on tomorrow, will be marked by the linking out of some of the new buildings which will take the place of the flower designs which have been such features of the park for the last forty years. It is expected that the whole occasion will be a grand affair. The state's domain will be rearranged when the extension of the park is laid out and meanwhile the flower beds will be replanted. The old buildings which have been removed and the growing of flowers except on a limited scale in space leased in a greenhouse has been abandoned. The ornamental plants which have to be taken care of during the winter will be sold or put in safe keeping.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, who spoke yesterday before the Chamber of Commerce and who is now an assistant secretary of the Treasury, used to be a professor in the University of Pennsylvania and a number of Harrisburg students listened to him. "Rowser" as they used to irreverently call him, was always noted for his aptness to get to know the Latin countries thoroughly and, of course, a bunch in his class promptly studied them up. When his mid-year examination papers were given, he had specialized in United States stuff and proceeded to funk a bunch for trying to play to the galleries.

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DO YOU KNOW

—That Dauphin County potatoes are being bought for the army camps? —Henry C. Frick's big bond subscription sent to Pittsburgh has been mentioned in the Harrisburg Telegraph. Frick says that he still considers himself a Pittsburgh man.—B. Dawson Coleman, who is in charge of the Pennsylvania National Defense, used to be head of Libanon Iron industries.