

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1851. Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

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THE "DRY" VICTORY THE "dry" victory in the Legislature yesterday was no surprise to those who had any knowledge of the sentiment on Capitol Hill and throughout the State.

THE men who stood up under pressure in the House are to be congratulated. Dauphin county has two on the honor roll—Ira E. Ush and David J. Bechtold, and the constituents who sent them to the Legislature may be proud of their manly course.

NOT EXTRAORDINARY SAYS the Advocate and Press of New Bloomfield, Perry county: Assessor T. W. Campbell delivered and mailed notices last week to all property holders of real estate, with their valuation.

FATHER AND SON WEEK DO YOU remember long tramps through the woods with your father in far-off boyhood days? Do you recall with delight early fishing trips, when the path led down through the green meadow, where the tall grass grew sweet and lush and the soft spring breeze stirred the willows to low, drowsy music in sweet accord with the peace that was in your soul?

A Snappy Band There is considerable enthusiasm about starting a Mason Tires and Rubber Company band. Late last summer a band was organized and had three rehearsals when it had to be abandoned on account of the war.—From the Kent (Ohio) Courier.

secrets than Daniel Boone or David Crockett ever knew. Those were happy days, if perchance you were fortunate enough to have a father of that kind, and you learned a lot on those excursions of the things every "he-man" in America ought to know. Also, you owe it to that boy of yours to pass the heritage of father and son fellowship along to him.

These are some of the thoughts that have prompted the Y. M. C. A. to make Father and Son Week an annual feature of "Y" work. But Father and Son Week will mean little unless fathers and sons get permanently closer together as a result of the yearly contact.

FOOLISH RAVINGS REPORTS that the liquor lobbyists are deeply indignant with Lieutenant Governor Beldeman and W. Harry Baker and intend to attempt their political ruin because they did not turn in against Governor Sproul to help keep Pennsylvania in the "wet" column.

Lieutenant Governor Beldeman carried the State last fall by a majority even larger than that accorded Governor Sproul, and neither he nor Mr. Baker need fear the opposition of the defeated and disgraced booze element if turned in their direction. Indeed, it would appear just now that the man or measure the liquor interests oppose is apt to stand much higher in public favor than otherwise. They should pay no attention to the ravings of the toothless hounds who for years have been snapping at the heels of decent men and honest legislation in this Commonwealth.

FEWER AND BETTER ONE of the effects of national prohibition will be fewer and better hotels. Those licensed places which were maintained merely as a means of retaining their liquor selling privileges will have to close their doors or become real hotels. Hundreds of them will go out of business, but those that remain will be larger and better, for they will have to satisfy the discriminating taste of the traveling public if they hope to earn a profit. It used to be thought that a hotel without a bar would be an impossibility—the profits of the liquor trade were believed to be required to overcome the losses on rooms and food.

ENTITLED TO A REBATE. JUDGE BALDRIDGE, of the Blair county courts, replying to the request of the hotel keepers that a portion of their license fees be returned for the period of the year after July 1, when the country will go "dry," or that they be allowed to pay monthly instead of yearly for their licenses, referred them to the Legislature. New laws must be enacted if the liquor dealers are to be entitled to licenses for half the year, or for so much thereof as the law permits them to ply their trade.

FATE On what strange grounds we build our hopes and fears! Man's life is all a mist, and in the dark Our fortunes meet us. If fate be not, then what can foresee? Professor, let 'em go! If by free will in our paths we move How are we bounded by decrees above? Whether we drive or whether we are driven, If 'til his ours; if good the act of

Halallelujah Ring out, wild bells, across the snow! Now, then, let us sing, let us sing! There's nothing wrong with anything! We've peace and plenty. War is done. John Barleycorn is on the run and the Kaiser's gone. The world is free and we've ample cause to cheer with glee! —Tennyson J. Draft.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman Liquor leaders went away from Harrisburg last night defeated for the first time in many years. They went away amid the jubilation of the "dry" forces whom they had scorned and laughed at for more than a decade and with some unkind things being said about them by the legislators whom they forced into line and who had voted "wet" because of promises in the face of a pronounced movement the other way.

The ratification of the amendment by the Senate is assured. There will be a hearing and the bill will be voted on finally about the twenty-fifth. The ratification of the amendment will end the domination of many legislators, it is predicted, and one of the sorriest things connected with the general assemblies will be a thing of the past.

TO STABILIZE WHEAT (From the Philadelphia Inquirer) An appeal for a billion and a quarter of dollars to carry out the guarantee of \$2.20 a bushel for this year's wheat crop does not necessarily mean that this sum will be expended out of the pockets of the taxpayers; if so, we might well be alarmed. It is asked simply as an insurance fund and working capital which may be drawn on as desired. Should all of it, by any reason, be used, it would amount to \$12.50 per capita of our population.

Distillery to Make Dyes A few weeks ago the distillery at Rome was sold and is to be turned into an ice-making plant. Now announcement is made that a distillery on the outskirts of Lancaster has been purchased by a chemical company of Delaware county dye manufacturers, who will remove their entire plant to the Lancaster location.

Before T. R. Was Famous (From the Outlook) William D. Murray, of Plainfield, N. J., sends us this characteristic story of Mr. Roosevelt in his early days: "I had the good fortune to be in the same class in Columbia College Law School in New York with Theodore Roosevelt. It was back in 1881, when the school was housed in an old dwelling in Great Jones street. Roosevelt had been graduated from Harvard in 1880, and I had come from the same class at New Haven. Part of our training was to conduct moot courts, make-believe trials. The prince of teachers, Theodore W. Dwight, presided. The other day I thought I would look back in my old diary to see if I had made any mention of Roosevelt when he was as yet unknown. I was greatly interested, therefore, to run across this entry, written on January 28, 1881: 'I was my first moot court case and won it. There were three others on my side. Theodore Roosevelt made the best argument, as he hit the exact point on character' of him to 'hit the exact point'."

Divisional Emblems Recently the Outlook mentioned the fact that the emblem of the 27th Division was an arrangement of stars somewhat as they are arranged in the constellations of Orion—Orion being found in the name of the division's chief, General O'Ryan. To this bit of army punning the Outlook more recently adds another example: reduced among European males. A change in the distribution of labor between the sexes is therefore inevitable in Europe. The general tendency toward an increasing social and eugenic importance of women is unmistakable. While we do not wish to give the impression that we actually expect to see the position of European men approximate that of the drones in a beehive, nevertheless we believe that European society is at present facing a transitional period in the evolution of social insects described above.

Jenny Kissed Me Jenny kissed me when we met. Jumping from the chair she sat in; Time, you thief, who love to get sweets into your list, put that in! Say I'm weary, say I'm sad, say that health and wealth have mislaid me. Say I'm growing old, but add, Jenny kissed me. —Leigh Hunt.

MOVIE OF A MAN ARRIVING HOME IN THE DARK AFTER THE FIRST OF JULY



General Pershing Republican

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) According to the biography of General Pershing, now running in The New York World's Work, which seems to be semi-official, if the great commander has a political leaning he may be looked upon as a Republican. In the early nineties the Pershing family was Pershing family was centered at Lincoln, Neb., and influence managed to secure the detail of the then lieutenant as drillmaster at the State University.

Workers Will Be Women

(Dr. Reynolds A. Spaeth in Good Health.) It sounds fantastic, but it is a veritable possibility that the reorganization in European communities after the war may be along lines strongly suggestive of the organization of social insects. If we look into conditions more closely from the point of view of the proportion of the sexes, we shall see a real significance in the analogy.

Will Teach With Movies

(Marjorie Daw in the Cleveland Plain Dealer) Motion pictures will take the place of textbooks hereafter in all schools and colleges, according to Thomas A. Edison. "The only textbooks needed will be for the teacher's own use," declares the inventor of the motion picture camera.

Victory Gardens

(From the Indianapolis News.) Last year many people felt that they must offer some excuse for putting on old clothes and working in their gardens. They spoke of their war gardens and repeated the well worn reason that they were doing their bit. Now that there has been a slight lessening in the demand for food those who favor gardens have been suggesting that the efforts of 1918 be directed toward victory gardens. There is no reason to apologize for working in the garden and the garden needs no other name than the one that it always has had.

Evening Chat

Now that the Pennsylvania soldiers are coming home from France there are many inquiries being made as to what will be done about their battleflags, and Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, who was the executive end of the Pennsylvania division until it went into United States service will endeavor to secure the flags of the four infantry, three artillery and other units which were carried when the Keystone State men won what Pershing says is "a fine reputation," and what the Germans call something else. Just what will be the outcome of the general's effort to obtain these colors for the State of Pennsylvania so that they may be placed in the Capitol rotunda beside the flags of three other wars, and the ghostly hours of the night, tell their stories to the standards of Gettysburg and Appomattox is uncertain. Because the regiments were United States infantry they are certain officials may decide that they should be deposited with the flags of the regulars in Washington. There are many Pennsylvanians who would like to see the colors of the 109th, 110th, 111th and 112th infantry in the marble hall of the official center of the commonwealth, and the flag of the 87th, which carries the colors of Rickett's battery. But the nub of the question is how Washington will view the proposition. But if Pennsylvania can obtain these colors for a ceremony we can have and how proud will be the men of the Keystone State units to show the flags to posterity. Similarly would like to see the colors of the gaudsons of the regiments formed of Pennsylvania drafted men deposited with the colors of the regiments of men who went out in the draft in the civil war.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the colors of the Eighth can be located. The war department will be able to obtain the colors of the regiments of the National Guard which they took with them to Camp Hancock, and bore until they were returned by the Atlantic coast. We, in Harrisburg are immensely interested in the Eighth regiment just as Luzerne is in the old Third artillery, Westmoreland county was in the Eighteenth. It would be a fine thing if these colors, which were lettered with the name of Pennsylvania Infantry, were returned to us and which were probably turned in by their colonels when the organizations were made United States troops, colored in the name of Pennsylvania, and which were marked as the colors under which Pennsylvania guardsmen entered the United States army and a career of glorious war.

While we are on war topics it would be worth while for the committee named by the Chamber of Commerce and the Dauphin County Historical Society to make arrangements for the photographic units of the National Guards as they appeared before going to Camp Hancock, but while at the camp and how they inter-seas duty. We have seen how interesting the pictures of men of the civil war from the Harrisburg district, and the Spanish war photographs furnish a study in the advance of military art. The Harrisburg units of the National Guards in fighting tows should be preserved by all means.

Adjutant General Beary's statement that the war department favors the use of the historic names by the National Guard regiments when reconstituted should make the Harrisburg people vigilant to see that the old Eighth designation comes back to the Camp Hancock books of the refer to the Eighth as the Harrisburg district regiment.

"There is another thing about your new hotel which is to the advantage of your city," said a traveling man who often "makes" Harrisburg and who is keen about the Penn-Harris, "and that is that people can see what the city looks like. The other hotels did not afford a good view."

MAN'S NEED OF WINTER

Winter beauty, beauty at its intensest, is remote and insufficient without us. No man need complain that the snowflake yonder or this needle drifted hollow calls to him or that the stab of ice needs them; and that spanning blue is complete; the cover of unfecked white lacks nothing; enough unto itself. Winter is for itself. From summer landscapes and the companionable birds we thought that we drew something and dug down in the snow. Night will give us in such terms of wonder and admiration that the insufficient sea does the cold and rounded beauty of the scene seem more aloof.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —General Charles W. Kutz, who was in command at Camp Meade, has been promoted to the grade of colonel in the regular army. —Colonel Asher Miner, who recently returned from France, is kept busy doing receptions in his home county. Everyone wants to greet him and wants him to speak. —E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia banker, will shortly leave for Florida. —Frank B. McClain, the new head of the council of defense, is busy on plans to change the work, transitionally, of the State Commission of Agriculture, a trustee of State College. —L. E. Mallory, of Bradford, has gone to Florida for the winter. —Wm. H. Kendrick, prominent Philadelphia Shriner, is due to be advanced to the position of Imperial Potentate next summer. —William Price, Pittsburgh Longworth in Harper's Magazine for February.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg made mounts for guns that were used in some of the last of the fighting? —Historic Harrisburg. —As early as 1810 Catholic missions were held in Harrisburg. The first church was built in 1825.

"Going on Five" A little like a rabbit, A little like a butterfly, Oh, very like a butterfly, A fay, a fawn, a squirrel shy Gay boisterous, absurd! A little like a rainbow, A little like the rain That wakes the green in withered soul, A little like the hand of God, Oh, very like the hand of God Upon a heart in pain. —Herman Hagedorn in the Outlook.

You Are So Dear to Me

When darkness comes and falls the My soul to thee in France takes instant flight. For all day long with laughing lips Away I while say the thoughts of you, and bravely smile. But when night come, I'm hungry for you, dear, There's never pain or sorrow when I want to be with you and hold your hand, I love your voice, your eyes, the way you stand, You are so dear to me I pray and pray That God be kind and hasten soon the day When war will cease, and from across the night, My sweetheart that I love, will come to me.

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