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GIVE THE WEST A SHARE

IF PENNSYLVANIA is ever going to establish a system of State forests that will help provide revenue for education and other purposes when natural resources commence to diminish and to acquire the tracts which will be valuable for power when coal is no longer regnant in industry this is the time to start.

The State system contains over a million acres and it is handled as well as can be expected for the money given for it.

NOT A SUCCESS HERE

THE Wilkes-Barre Record appears to think the non-partisan small council law has eliminated politics from municipalities.

DEEP SECRETS

"GOVERNMENT by mystery" may become an appropriate expression, Representative Padgett, chairman of the House Naval Committee, received a cablegram from the President and permitted the understanding that he would make a big and progressive city.

change that would promise improvement. After all the arguments for and against the Clark act have been made the fact remains that, whereas Harrisburg had a good and economical government under the former party system, it has had a poor and extravagant government since the Clark act went into effect.

LABOR NOT FOR BOOZE

TO attempt to line up American labor as favoring the retention of booze in this country is to libel as fine a body of citizens as there is in the world.

There is no popular uprising of labor in defense of booze. There never was. Attempts have been made to line up the unions with the bar rooms, but the sentiment has always been lacking and endorsements, such as have been put through some of the conventions, never had a true ring.

THE VANISHED MINSTREL

(From the Indianapolis News.) What has become of the old time fellow who entertained his community with what was known as music on the French harp?

Mystery in Ship's Loss

(From the New York World.) One of the real old peace time mysteries of the sea involves the disappearance of the 51-year-old Norwegian iron sailing ship Superior which sailed from Manila, December 12, 1917.

PLAY FOLKS

Sometimes baby boys grow tired of being just himself; Then he'll change with twinkling eye To airy-fairy elf.

THE INNOCENT BYPASSERS

The acrid odor of the leaves and smoke from burning grass Assail the nostrils of the folk as they pass by my mother's house.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

A pretty fair indication of what the Senate intends to do in regard to the resolution to ratify the prohibition amendment was furnished last night when the committee on law in order, which has it in charge, agreed to report it out in spite of some protest.

The effect of this action gets the bill before the Senate today. Monday it will be on second reading and on the 25th it may be voted upon finally.

With the passage of this resolution the major role of the liquor interests in the Pennsylvania Legislature will end and some of the "wet" leaders are commencing to fear that drastic retaliation will be in store and that any opposition to the amendment ratifier will only make things worse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"No Beer, No Work"

To the Editor of the Telegraph: The following is a letter that has come to me from a Philadelphia woman who I do not know and who failed ever to give her street address, but which in its contents is like other letters that have reached my office.

NEEDS OF HIGHSPIRE

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Why can't the people of Highspire have what the people of Luzerne have at the head of the borough business affairs who are in favor of these promotions and the betterment of the little borough of Highspire.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Archbishop D. J. Dougherty will be given an honorary degree by Temple University.

DO YOU KNOW

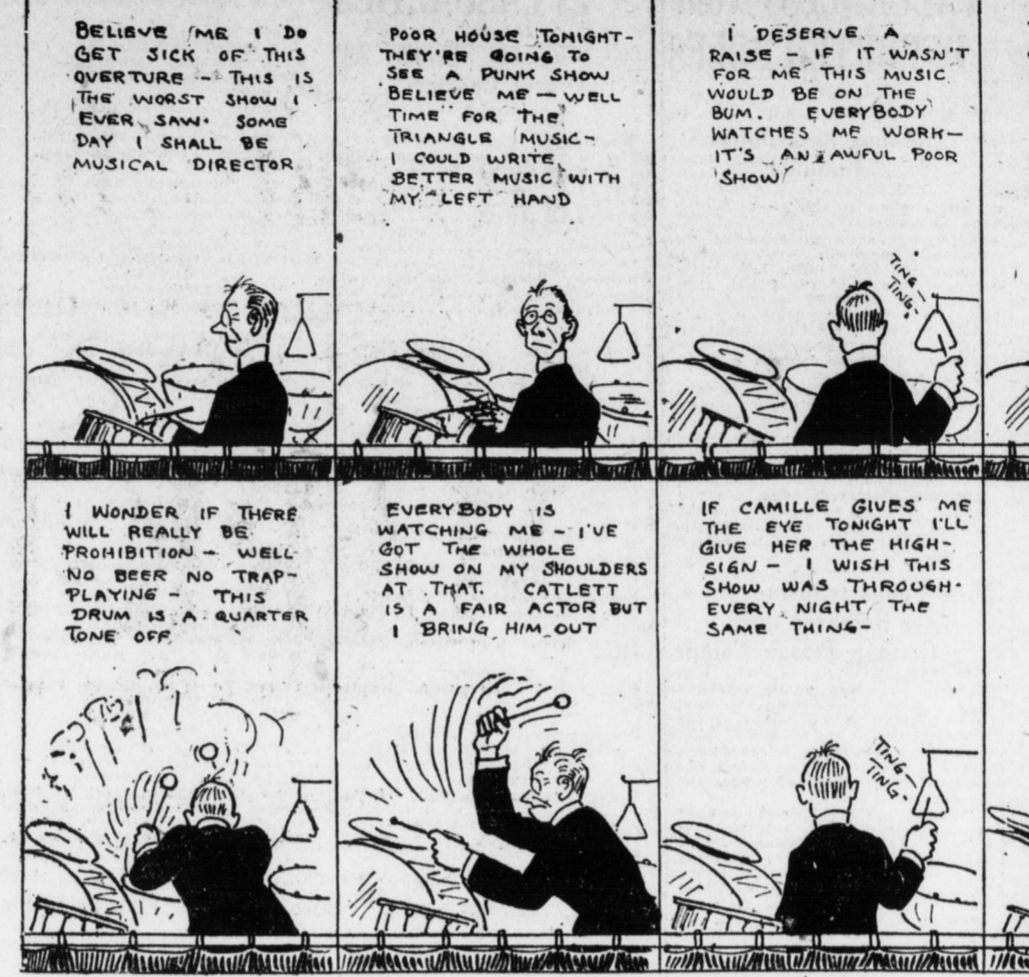
That Harrisburg is shy on jobs for some of its skilled men who have come back from war?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The archives of the state government were stored in a Market street tavern when first brought here from Lancaster.

WONDER WHAT A TRAP DRUMMER IN A THEATER ORCHESTRA THINKS ABOUT

By BRIGGS



Evening Chat

"Dreams about the new hotel are coming true," remarked a Harrisburg business man, who was one of the boosters of the new hotel plan back in the days when such projects would be considered as pipe dreams.

"Old-Timers" Turn Up In Brennan's Political Notes

SOME interesting "Harrisburg stuff," as newspaper men call it, is contained in George J. Brennan's "Who's Who in Pennsylvania" in the recent issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE GERMAN REPUBLIC

The German Republic makes its bow from Weimar to a more or less astonished world. We are glad Germany has made the start, because a republic eventually is going to do her a lot of good.

LABOR NOTES

Deep-sea sailors who used to get \$15 a month and had to make their own beds and food of the best kind.

WISH THEY'D GET THAT VOTE

Another thing about woman suffrage is that a married man's wife can now blame things on her government.—From the Dallas News.