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We know what God is like because we know the character of Jesus Christ.—GEORGE HODGES.

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MATTER FOR THE POLICE

HAT there are eighteen girls in the "dope" ward of the county prison is deplorable and Warden Hargest is to be commended for drawing public attention to the fact. But this disgraceful condition must not be taken as an indication that there are more morphine fiends and opium smokers in Harrisburg than in former years.

A PLACE OF HONOR

SOME time next summer Harrisburg will have a public reception and demonstration for its returning soldiers of the 28th and 79th divisions. At that time due and proper recognition should be given to the colored soldiers who received a warm welcome last week at the hands of the members of their own race.

MUST NOT CUT ROADS

COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS SADLER is determined that the boroughs through which the main roads of the Commonwealth are to be constructed shall not have the privilege of ripping open these improved highways for the installation of service pipes and all sorts of neighborhood conveniences which should have been installed before the roads were built.

ished surface. For one reason or another the asphalt is never restored to its original condition. We expect to read in the New York World that the fellow who blew up a Mt. Carmel saloon was crazed by the thought of the rapid approach of national prohibition.

A PIG IN A POKE

DEMOCRATIC newspapers are talking glibly about "Republican opposition to a league of nations." They ought to know better. Republicans as a whole are not antagonistic to the idea of a league, but they are very much opposed to the formation of a hazardous organization in which our American ideals and the very distinct naturalism that have made us the greatest country on earth may be lost in a sea of misty internationalism.

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Most Important Issue

[Girard in the Phila. Press] Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods was in town yesterday. "What's the biggest thing up at Harrisburg?" I inquired. "Not only," he added, "is it the biggest thing at Harrisburg, but it will be the most crucial word from the bench in any State in fifty years."

LABOR NOTES

Owing to the light demand for anthracite coal the Delaware Lockport and Western Railroad has shut down three of its larger mines, throwing over 5,000 miners out of work.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Members of the Legislature have gotten to the point where the leaders have decided to discuss dates for adjournment. Administration measures are in sight and the last call will soon be sounded on appropriation measures. The desire of members of the two houses for a date toward which to work crystallized today when it was announced that May 15 was being considered as the date to quit.

Democratic Misrepresentation

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times] No one will begrudge the Democrats whatever encouragement and joy they may be able to extract from the result of the special election last week in the Twenty-second Pennsylvania Congressional District. A Democrat was elected in a Republican district. But it is nothing short of misrepresentation to display it as a popular indorsement of President Wilson's League of Nations plan.

TRUE TO FORM

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER has demoted Brigadier General Ansell because that officer dared the wrath of the department by telling the country of the outrageous sentences imposed upon offending that snatched more of Russia or Germany than the United States.

Old Piano Becomes a Desk

The first piano used in Rockland, Me., 103 years old, owned now by Nelson B. Cobb, is being turned into a desk. The piano was built of solid mahogany, with rosewood trimmings, which will stand on its original legs, which are beautifully carved, and have brass trimmings. In its new service as a desk, it will have secret drawers and a drop cover.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Evening Chat



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Hunt Jobs For Old Men

[From the Indianapolis News.] The United States employment service has established in New York what it calls a handicap bureau for the benefit of men who are under the handicap of advancing years. Formerly there was a demand among employers for so-called new blood. The men who had grown old in service found their jobs gone and young fellows doing their work.

The Practical Advantage

Washington was hailed as the father of his country. "Can I claim \$200 tax exemption for each one?" he asked.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cameron Street Approach To the Editor of the Telegraph: As I am a businessman in this city, being manager of the taxi cab service at the new Penn-Harris Hotel, I am taking this method of boosting for an approach leading to Cameron and State streets from the proposed new bridge which is to be erected across the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Hargrave is on a fair-way to regain its prominence as a pretzel center? —Historic Harrisburg Grain was assembled here for the use of the American army when it moved on Yorktown. —Perils of Pious in Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Olbert and family started to Olive Chapel Church Sunday morning and got stuck so they had to go back and get the team to pull them out, so they missed a fine sermon.—From the End Events,

Just exactly what the youth of the central part of the city is going to do about a place to practice baseball when the Capitol park extension goes into the hands of the landscape architects is rather hard to predict. The average Harrisburg kid learns to play baseball at an early age and keeps at it, to the great advantage of himself in after years as was demonstrated when they started to show the soldiers from the section how to hurl hand grenades in France preparatory to driving at the Huns. As a matter of fact, places to play baseball have been growing increasingly scarce in the central part of the city. Twenty or thirty years ago there were plenty of "diamonds" and if the policemen were not too aggressive there could be a game played in State street, East or West, and possibly on Front street, built back to the old days. Games being played in the riverside parks. When the State's men started to raise the houses in the extension they were joy among the boys because they were not only getting in some practice, but to have games and diamonds and basket ball courts were laid out on sites of houses and factories. Some of the diamonds were made of wood and the police regulations which prevented any more games in the streets were not so severely felt. When the Capitol improvements start it will be a case of either the boys or the street playground for the boys if they want to have any fun.

People who live in the country say that they're going to come to Harrisburg this year for their supply of ice for the first time in years owing to the mild weather which has come around. In some of the nearby towns there were plenty of "diamonds" and if the policemen were not too aggressive there could be a game played in State street, East or West, and possibly on Front street, built back to the old days. Games being played in the riverside parks. When the State's men started to raise the houses in the extension they were joy among the boys because they were not only getting in some practice, but to have games and diamonds and basket ball courts were laid out on sites of houses and factories. Some of the diamonds were made of wood and the police regulations which prevented any more games in the streets were not so severely felt. When the Capitol improvements start it will be a case of either the boys or the street playground for the boys if they want to have any fun.

Technical high school boys in training for their spring sports gave the city a treat yesterday by covering over the city streets. Others of them get into such heated debates over favorite theories that they get carried a block or two past their homes, and then blame me for not ruining my voice trying to make myself heard calling streets. Others of 'em sink their noses into catalogues the moment they get aboard and there's nothing doing from them until they land in town or at home. It's a great life if you don't weaken. A Lemoine man that if he let his egg box in the aisles somebody was liable to tramp on them.

The sitting of the Superior Court here this week recalls the fact that next year will be the silver anniversary of the tribunal. The court was created by act of 1895 and organized that summer, sitting in this city late in the year.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Thomas Kennedy, miners leader, declines that it is no right for operators to suspend high class coaleries when things get dull and will ask the union to take steps to correct it. —Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Philadelphia school board, says that he is too old to serve any longer. He is eighty and has been a director for thirty years. —John C. Bell, former Attorney General, is home from a trip to Palm Beach. —Allen P. Perley, the chairman of the Williamsport loan committee, has asked for tanks to help the Victory Loan drive. —William A. Patton, for years with the Pennsylvania, has returned from a winter visit to Georgia. —Captain Jesse S. Cotterell, the new housing of my own cars which are now in the taxi cab service at that hostelry. In looking over the plans for the new bridge I find that it is utterly impossible to get to the main driveway of the bridge from Cameron and State streets and when one is in that locality and desires to get upon the bridge he will be compelled to go to Third and State or to Cowden and State streets by a round-about way, thereby causing much delay and time.

An approach at this point, in my mind, will be a very important factor. It will not only be a great accommodation to me but to all other business concerns in Harrisburg which will be compelled to do business at that vicinity daily. Sincerely yours, C. H. SCANDALIS.