

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH & NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1919

DOLLARS FOR DOUGHNUTS

"DOLLARS to doughnuts" is an old bet; the new wager is "dollars for doughnuts," and it's a sure thing.

Those who pass the booths are expected to buy doughnuts at prices that would make a food profiteer die of envy.

That's where YOU come in. Of course, you know that these doughnut sales are to raise money for the Salvation Army.

It's perfectly clear, isn't it, that you are going to buy doughnuts at record breaking prices to-morrow?

VERY UNREASONABLE

SAMUEL D. SCHWARTZ, a Philadelphia real estate dealer, writes the Philadelphia Public Ledger that—"The postal service is rotten. The good old days of the stage coach put the present service in the shade."

Mr. Schwartz's grievance is that it required a letter he mailed in Philadelphia five days to get from a box at Twenty-Ninth and Lehigh avenue to Broad and Chestnut streets.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYING

NOT even Columbus, sailing out upon an uncharted sea, dared more or faced so many unknown perils as did the trans-Atlantic fliers who so bravely steered their frail bark out of the air route over the treacherous waters of the Atlantic, risking everything in an effort to prove the possibility of flying from America to Europe.

ECONOMIC MEASURES

THE complaint of a Philadelphia newspaper against the permanent location of the State Supreme and Superior Courts in Harrisburg, on the ground that it would be more expensive than the present arrangement, is so clearly a mistaken notion that it is scarcely worthy of attention.

since, in October, 1902, the Wright brothers came into prominence by gliding 622 feet at Kitty Hawk, their flight being of fifty-nine seconds duration. From that time on it has been merely a matter of experimentation and trial. Careful scientific investigation has brought the art of flying step by step to its present development, and we have made only a beginning.

GO TO IT

THE Pottsville Republican, discussing a bond issue for public improvements in that city, says: Pottsville voters are going to be called upon soon to express their opinion as to the advisability of using the borrowing capacity of the municipality for the purpose of carrying out a program of public improvement.

Advice is cheap and most people let it go in one ear and out the other. In this instance we haven't even been asked for an opinion, but having in mind certain periods in our own municipal history, we venture a few remarks that may be, in a general way, helpful to Pottsville.

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live hotels to attend court? And how about the litigants? The greatest good for the greatest number must be considered in this as in all other matters relating to State government, and that being the case Harrisburg is the logical location for the courts. It is easily reached from any part of the Commonwealth. It is the railroad hub of Pennsylvania. Thousands of dollars a year in railroad fares alone would be saved to lawyers and others attending court if the upper tribunals sat permanently here.

Politics in Pennsylvania

The big fight of the session failed to materialize in the House last night because the Vickers and Fox bills to enforce the prohibition amendment were withdrawn from the stage at the request of Governor William C. Sproul and the Ramsey committee.

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OUR Itinerant Government

Dr. W. B. C. Gilman, of Lake View, N. C., descendant of colonial stock wants to know: "With the President most of his cabinet, many of the Congressmen, and the State Department, expert advisers, press agents and numerous interested American delegations having taken up more or less permanent residences in Europe will it be possible to have the State to live and eventually die under the jurisdiction of the United States Government?"

WONDER WHAT A FATHER THINKS ABOUT WHEN ONE IS CALLING ON HIS DAUGHTER :-: By BRIGGS

Comic strip panels with dialogue: "GEE WHIZ THERE'S THAT CHAP TO SEE MABEL AGAIN, I FAIL TO SEE WHAT SHE SEES IN HIM" "I NEVER DID GET A GOOD SQUINT AT HIM, NICE LOOKING ENOUGH BUT PROBABLY DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING" "I'LL PRETEND TO BE IGNORANT OF HIS PRESENCE - HE'S ILL AT EASE - I SUPPOSE BECAUSE I'M HERE - BUT I'M NOT GOING TO GET OUT" "I'VE GOT A RIGHT TO SIT HERE IF I WANT TO - I CAN TELL BY THE WAY THEY ACT! THEY WISH I'D GO TO BED - - BUT I WON'T" "GOD NIGHT" "I CAN'T TAKE A BIT OF SENSE OF MY READING - GEE WHIZ - HE'S GETTING FAMILIAR -" "I NEVER FELT MORE UNWELCOME IN ALL MY LIFE - I SUPPOSE I MAY AS WELL GO TO BED - I'D OFFER HIM A CIGAR BUT HE'D THINK I WAS ENCOURAGING HIM." "I'M GOING TO BED. NO USE MY SITTING HERE - THEY KEEP LOOKING AT ME AND I KNOW THEY WISH I'D BEAT IT - OH WELL I'M TIRED ANYWAY" "GOD NIGHT" "I NEVER FELT MORE UNWELCOME IN ALL MY LIFE - I SUPPOSE I MAY AS WELL GO TO BED - I'D OFFER HIM A CIGAR BUT HE'D THINK I WAS ENCOURAGING HIM." "I'M GOING TO BED. NO USE MY SITTING HERE - THEY KEEP LOOKING AT ME AND I KNOW THEY WISH I'D BEAT IT - OH WELL I'M TIRED ANYWAY" "GOD NIGHT" "I CAN'T TAKE A BIT OF SENSE OF MY READING - GEE WHIZ - HE'S GETTING FAMILIAR -" "I NEVER FELT MORE UNWELCOME IN ALL MY LIFE - I SUPPOSE I MAY AS WELL GO TO BED - I'D OFFER HIM A CIGAR BUT HE'D THINK I WAS ENCOURAGING HIM." "I'M GOING TO BED. NO USE MY SITTING HERE - THEY KEEP LOOKING AT ME AND I KNOW THEY WISH I'D BEAT IT - OH WELL I'M TIRED ANYWAY" "GOD NIGHT"

WAR A BLOW TO ISLAM

One of the most striking results of the world war, the new prestige with which Christianity, as a world religion, emerges. It is true, as Judge Wesley O. Howard of Troy, N. Y., points out in an article in the New York Herald, that the religious war, Christians and Mohammedans, on one side, fought against Christians and Hindoos on the other.

When "Old Folks at Home" Was Written

Henry Watterson on the Saturday Evening Post. STEPHEN FOSTER, (author of "Old Folks at Home") was the ne'er-do-well of a good Pennsylvania family. A sister of his had married a brother of James Watterson, the famous lawyer, and a sweet tenor selection from his nigger minstrel concerts on the sly.

SHORTENING THE TON

Philadelphia consumers of anthracite have long purchased their supply by the long ton, or 2,240 pounds, and naturally they look with a degree of doubt on legislation which proposes to establish the short ton of 2,000 pounds as the legal standard for retail as well as wholesale sales.

Don't Make Wilson Tin God

"Don't make a little tin god of Wilson, God can finish His work without Wilson, Clemenceau or any one else," said the Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers in addressing delegates at a Christian Endeavor convention in the First Baptist Church in Birmingham, N. Y.

PICKING LEMONS

The diplomacy of this administration began with William J. Bryan and concludes with Link Steffens and George Harrison. Those who thought after Mr. Bryan was picked for Secretary of State that nothing worse could happen did not fully comprehend the resourcefulness of this administration in the lemon picking line.—National Republican.

THE SECRET

It was the House of Quietness. To which I came at dusk: The garth was lit with roses. And heavy with their musk. The tremulous tall poplar trees Stood whispering around. The gentler flicker of their plumes More quiet than no sound. And as I wondered at the door What magic might be there, The Lady of Sweet Silences Came softly down the stair. —The Rocking Horse" (Doran), Christopher Morley.

THE YANKS ON THE MARNE

"Here is a ditty," George Pattullo in the Saturday Evening Post, "which has grown popular among the men of the A. E. F. The author is anonymous; title, 'The Yanks on the Marne':

"The English and the Irish and the 'owlin' Scotlies, too, The Canucks and Austries-uns, and the 'airy French poilu; The only things that bothered us, a year before we knew, Was 'ow in 'ell the Yankies look, an' 'wot in 'ell they'd do."

REDDY FOR THE BUDGET

Now Congress is going into action once more, there is a little matter which wise taxpayers will develop a sincere interest in if they have the most of their opportunity. The psychological moment for the working out and putting across of a budget system for government financing seems to have arrived.

FOOLISH ROAD-MAKING

[From the Pennsylvania Farmer.] The writer recently saw a gang of men with teams and road machines working out their road tax. These men were farmers and the road master was a farmer. The road was an average country dirt road of a somewhat clayey nature, and had not been touched since this time last year.

LABOR IN THE PEACE TREATY

The summary of the peace treaty goes more into details as to the labor plan than any other authoritative report from Paris, although there are still sections which will not be clarified until the full text is made public. It is not the design to bring high class labor in the United States and a few other unusually favored countries down to the general level of the world.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE

Germany may or may not accept the drastic terms of peace prescribed by the victors in the war. The likelihood is that finally, the treaty will be signed, simply because it is helpless, incapable of effective military resistance against the forces of the associated powers, and mere rejection would bring on a worse domestic situation than now exists.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John B. Townsend, who has been director of the Red Cross in Pennsylvania, has been elected a manager of the University of Pennsylvania hospital.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg pipe is in use in Mexico? —Historic Harrisburg —Car shop were established here soon after the war.

WISDOM OF A KANSAS EDITOR

The other day a fellow was laughing because the News said something that wasn't so. Since it was complimentary to a lady the News is not going to get in bad by rewriting the mistake.—From the Quenemo News.

Evening Chat

Plans of the Dauphin County Council of National Defense and of the Dauphin County Historical Society for the collation of the data relative to the part this county played in the war have been getting very hearty support from men who have returned from Army and Navy service to civil life.

In this connection some very interesting discussions are taking place about the name which the Pennsylvania Guardsmen won in France. The following is from Penn's column in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The name 'Iron Division' has given occasion for much discussion this week as to how it had its origin and as to the distinction between it and the Keystone Division. It is clear that each of these terms applies to the same division, and a correspondent has expressed the opinion that Keystone is the more correct name of the two and should alone be used."

"It really had its start, however, as a compliment to the men themselves and the actual reason for it was happily described by Harry G. Proctor in the book in which he has written the history of the Twenty-eighth. Mr. Proctor's explanation is as follows: "You are not only soldiers! You are men of iron!"

Soldiers returning from the great review of the 11th Division at Philadelphia are full of memories of the many incidents of that remarkable pageant. Wounded officers and men declared they saw a new and hitherto unrecorded Camp Hancock in France. The General was in a genial mood and asked solicitously after each man, calling him by name in a great many cases. The hardy "Uncle Charlie," seemed to be thinner and the lines in his face deeper as a result of his experiences on the fighting front, but the curvaceous was as kindly and powerful as ever. During the parade he sat on his horse at the head of his men like a bronze statue, and as his boys passed in review for the last time at Broad and Chestnut streets, he gazed with affection at those whom he had commanded for so many months.

A long line of wounded in automobiles followed the marching troops and it was General Muir's turn to salute which he did. When the flower-covered artillery caisson was slowly under way, the general showed 4,023 battle deaths in the division, a thoughtful and reverent silence fell upon the masses of watchers. The general's staff, mounted on cap and clenched it tightly in his right hand as his eyes filled with tears.

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