

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1919

He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plans kindness gathers love.—Basil.

FOOD PRICES

FULLTEST attention should be given the Federal Trade Commission's charge that the five big American meat packing concerns are trying to get a monopoly on food staples in the United States and to control the international markets.

THE GORED OX

EX-CONGRESSMAN HERMAN METZ, of Brooklyn, N. Y., appearing before the Ways and Means Committee recently, advocated a fifty per cent. ad valorem duty for dyes.

NONPARTISAN FAILURE

GOVERNOR SPROUL has demonstrated the courage of his personal convictions in approving the repeal of the nonpartisan law as applied to Harrisburg and other cities of the third class.

SET BUILDINGS BACK

THE proposed building code should contain a rule against erection of houses on the building line of Front street. Provision should be made to set all houses back from the street and a minimum depth should be fixed.

WARM WEATHER WISHES

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.] Oh, I would dearly love to be a fish that swimmeth in the sea; a bird that flith in the air, and findeth cooling breezes there. A walrus on a cake of ice— That, too, methinks were very nice.

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of party nominations public interest in large measure disappeared and under the operation of the Clark act there has been a gradual subsidence of the individual concern which was previously manifested in choosing municipal officials.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Repeal of the third class city nonpartisan law is dividing attention with the Sprout appointments of the Philadelphia registration commission.

London Is Herself Again

[London Correspondence of the Weekly Manchester Guardian.] London is almost herself again. The "vivid" four-in-hand coach sets out for Northumberland Avenue in the ordinary way every morning.

Tests For Airmen

[From the New York Evening Post.] Medical tests for the pilots of public airplanes, laid down by the international Aeronautical Convention, should lead to further sensible restrictions upon indiscriminate flying.

Hotels as Homes

[From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.] The apparently unlimited willingness of capitalists to invest millions upon millions of dollars in the erection of magnificent hotels makes it seem probable that the day is not far off when we are on the way to becoming a country of hotel dwellers.

As Col. Harvey Sees It

[Harper's Weekly.] The Philadelphia Press hits the nail squarely on the head when it says: "If the President thinks that all that he has to do is to make a series of speeches in which he is to glorify the league idea, he is not in touch with conditions here."

Quiet Endeavor

To have a cheerful home that knows not strife, A garden filled with sweetly smelling flowers, And front and wine; few children, at all hours, To know the constant love of a good wife;

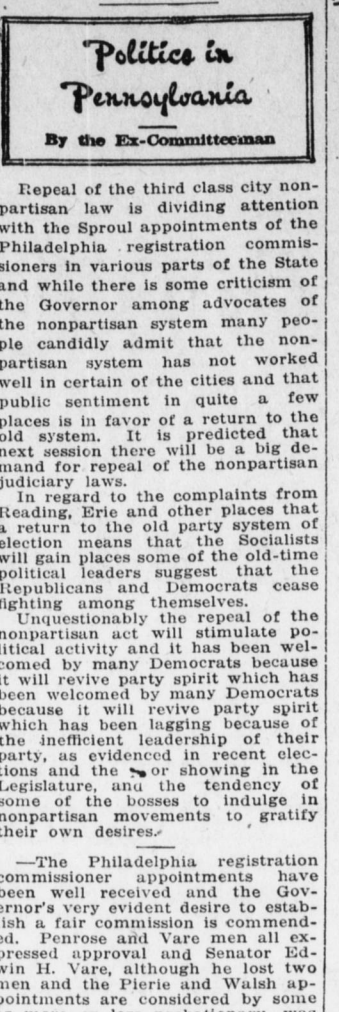
From Men Who Were There

[From the Chicago Tribune.] At a dinner to the commanding officers of the regiments of Illinois during the war, showed that the most impressive lesson on the subject of preparedness, each colonel, fresh from his war experience, testified to the loss of life through our failure to make training in peace a part of citizen duty.

Why Won't World Reform?

[From the New York World.] Within forty-eight hours after the signing of the peace treaty we have been grieved to observe in the news that the "consensus of the world" is not reacting in a proper way.

THE LOCKER SYSTEM



VALUE'S NEW CONCEPTION

DESPITE the amazing losses of the past four years, it is almost worth all that the war has cost us to have got the new vision of values that seems to have come to us as a people and a Nation.

A Chorus of 10,000 Sang

[London correspondence of the Weekly Manchester Guardian.] There was a memorable scene the other evening in Hyde Park, where the Imperial Chorus and the massed bands of the Brigade of Guards performed a few anthems and patriotic music in the presence of the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary, Queen Alexandra and an audience of a million.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

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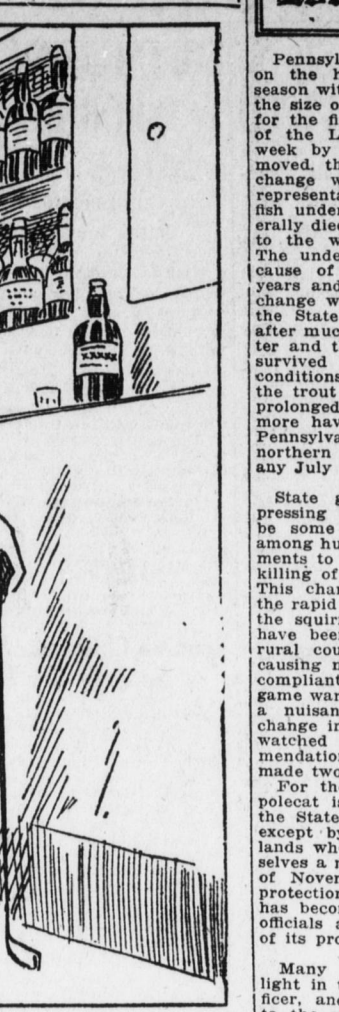
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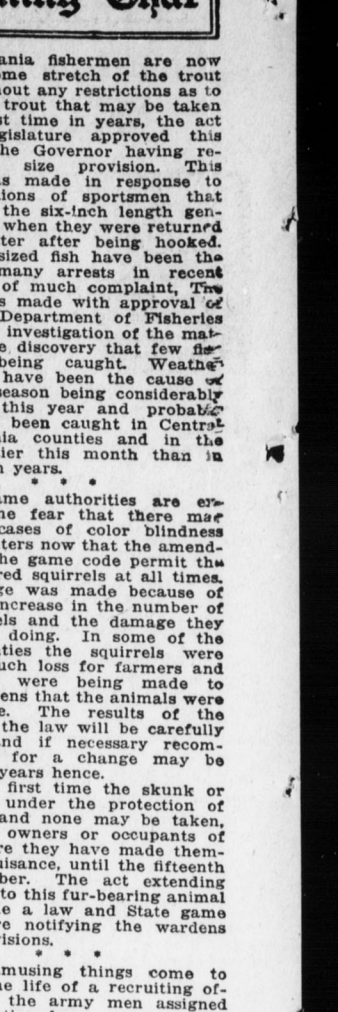
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Evening Chat

Pennsylvania fishermen are now on the home stretch of the trout season without any restrictions as to the size of trout that may be taken for the first time in years, the act of the Legislature approved this week by the Governor having removed the size restriction. This change was made in response to representations of sportsmen that fish under the six-inch length generally die when they are returned to the water after being hooked.

The undersized fish have been the cause of many arrests in recent years and of much complaint. The change was made in response to the State Department of Fisheries after much investigation of the matter and the discovery that few fish were being caught in the conditions have been the cause of prolonged this year and probably Pennsylvania counties and the northern tier this month than in any July in years.

State game authorities are expressing the fear that there may be some cases of color blindness among hunters now that the amendments to the game laws have been made. This change was made because of the rapid increase in the number of the squirrels and the damage they have been doing. In some of the rural counties the squirrels were causing much loss for farmers and complaints were being made to game wardens that the animals were a nuisance. The results of the change in the law will be carefully watched and if necessary recommendation for a change may be made two years hence.

For the first time the skunk or polecat is under the protection of the State and no more may be taken, except by owners or occupants of lands where they have made themselves a nuisance, until the fifteenth of November. This is an extension of protection to this fur-bearing animal has become a law and State game officials are notifying the wardens of its provisions.

Many amusing things come to light in the life of a recruiting officer, and the army men assigned to the station were no exception. Yesterday one of them was speaking of a letter which had received from "a loving widow," who said that she had been the wife of a soldier, and loved to do anything she could for them, and ended with the implication that if they might recruit another husband for her she would do anything she could. Another woman wrote in that she had lots of money, etc., but no husband and suggested that if they saw soldiers in the line of duty, they should send him along to her. She was a nice, robust looking chap appeared at the station and immediately disappeared. He immediately disappeared with a broad smile and the simple statement: "I got home." An interesting episode came to light when Wilson H. Letter, of Company M, 111th Infantry, came to claim his button at the station. Noticing the button, the Major in charge asked him if he might see it; and here it is: "While his company was withdrawing to a place called 'Private Letter' he was stopped in a most exposed position and picking up a badly wounded man, he continued in the withdrawal until the point of assembly was reached. At this time he brought him to a dressing station. The station makes no mention of the fact that Private Letter himself had a bad leg and was found in the forehead at the time."

The largest flag in Harrisburg has been suspended in the rotunda of the State Capitol. It is a long, narrow banner, thirty-six feet long by twenty feet wide, and so great is the rotunda that it does not seem anything like that size.

The stowaway in the basket of the R-34 brings to mind a memory of other stowaways at one time and another. On a ship which brought back part of the Old Hickory Division, the little boy, who was occupied by a small Russian woman, the size of the ponies in the circus. The poor animal suffered violently from the heat, but uttered no complaint; he merely showed discomfort. Quite a story went with the pony. At the time of the St. 113th Field Artillery, some members of the regiment were tethered to a tree near an abandoned Boche dugout. They took him in tow, and after leading him about for some time, he carried through the early days of September, finally salvaged a machine gun cart and some harness. And ever the "Bully," as he was known, was the sensation of the column in every town the regiment had to pass through, trudging along at the rear of his battery, his little cart piled high with military equipment and other spare stuff. But the saddest part of the tale comes now. When the regiment landed at Newport, the money for the stowaway was brought over, or some like regulation. So that evening, amidst the general grief of the entire regiment and most especially of "Doc," his keeper, the little horse went back to his transport and in a few days headed out again for France.

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