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TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1919 If one shoe fails, find another.—Sarena Sheets Martin.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

ANNOUNCEMENT that Andrew Carnegie gave away during his life \$50,000,000 reveals the magnitude of his charities and philanthropies as greater even than most people had imagined.

It was the splendid courage and spirit of the women of the United States that kept up the morale of the American Army in France. The wives, mothers and sisters had as much to do with winning the war as the soldiers.

Now that another important step is about to be taken in the Capitol Park development by the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings in the asking of proposals for the State memorial viaduct, it is the hope of all concerned to realize that the Governor is associated with other officials who are ever ready to give emphasis to the slogan—"Pennsylvania First."

WELCOME HOME

HE IS back home again, is Colonel "Joe" Thompson, the beloved commander of the 110th regiment of the Twenty-eighth Division. He came back a few weeks ago with the Pennsylvanians, wearing his wound stripes and the decorations of a grateful country.

and is proud of the splendid record of the boys whom he led into battle. He was a witness to their courage and devotion to high ideals, and none knows better than he why the Hun could not stand before them.

In view of some incidents in the Philadelphia bank failure, it may be expected that the next Legislature will have important work to do in revising legislation relating to the conduct of banking institutions in this State.

GOOD IKE WALTON

THE New York Sun draws attention to the 326th birthday of good old Isaac Walton, and makes a few remarks anent the patron saint of all fishermen and his immortal work, "The Complete Angler or the Contemplative Man's Recreation."

The editorial is timely. Ike Walton's book ought to be in the hands of every discontented man in America. There is nothing like a fishing trip to give one a new outlook on life, to renew one's faith in the future, to reduce the nerve tension and get back to normal.

With the town, and its stiff collars and its stiffer people twenty or fifty miles in the hazy mid-summer distance and with the cares and tasks of office and shop forgotten for the moment life lies out before us not what we make it, but what it really is.

That's the testimony of Major-General Lejeune, the brilliant commander of the famous Second Division, just back from overseas, and it's high praise indeed. But it's every word true as gospel; the American women helped a lot to defeat the Hun.

Governor Spruill's newspaper prophecy at Chester is being handsomely remodeled to conform to an ambitious and attractive civic center plan. It is comforting to know that there is now on Capitol Hill one who is able to recognize the esthetic as well as the practical side of public improvement projects.

Gradually the Rotary Club's anti-noise campaign is achieving results. Official orders have been issued by the Philadelphia division superintendent to stop all unnecessary whistling by locomotives on the West Shore, in fact, at all points along the division.

There is pending in the lower House a bill providing for universal military, naval and vocational training and for mobilization of the manhood of the Nation in a National emergency.

A convention for Harrisburg every day appears to be the slogan of the Chamber of Commerce. This city always was attractive as a meeting place for every sort of association, and naturally so, because of its superior railroad facilities to which have been added modern hotel accommodations.

That's going to be some function when the West End Republican Club, on Saturday, August 23, opens its country club branch for the members and their guests.

Carlisle is showing all the pep of a municipal youth. With the new hotel and incidental activity in all manner of civic enterprises the metropolis of the Cumberland Valley is showing fine form.

Price fixing in the curb markets at Altoona is agitating the municipal authorities of the mountain city. It has been a long time coming, but the food profiteer is not far from his finish here and elsewhere.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

—George Nox McCain, writing in the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, traces back the North Penn Bank disaster, in so far as it relates to State politics, to the enforced resignation of William H. Smith, of the State, who had been treated fairly by Smith and who was held by them in high respect as an honest, efficient commissioner, got into touch with the Governor.

—All over the State the returning soldiers are beginning to manifest their discontent. Over in Cumberland county there are at least two or three soldiers in the spotlight, including John E. Myers of Lemoyne, who wants the Democratic nomination for district attorney and Captain Ralph C. Crow, of the same town, who seeks the Democratic nomination for county treasurer.

—Governor Spruill is being urged by his business trip to the northwest and is being urged to iron out the political situation and he will be some busy thrashing out the situation in his home town.

—Congressman W. W. Greist is choosing a ticket for Lancaster and is associated with other officials who are ever ready to give emphasis to the slogan—"Pennsylvania First."

—Judge John M. Patterson has the backing of David H. Lane and State Senator Martin in the fight for the Republican nomination for mayor of Philadelphia.

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WONDER WHAT "THE THINKER" THINKS ABOUT? :-: :-: :-: By BRIGGS

Illustration of a man thinking with various thought bubbles: 'I'VE CERTAINLY DONE A BARREL OF THINKING LATELY. THAT OF COURSE IS MY JOB I WAS CUT OUT FOR IT -' 'MINE IS A THINKING PART. I GET AWFUL HEADACHES FROM IT BUT I'M A GAME GUY THIS ATTITUDE THO' IS GETTING PAINFUL -' 'NOW I WAS JUST DOING A LITTLE OF MY BEST THINKING THE OTHER DAY - WHY CAN'T I GO TO WORK? I'M A HUSHY GUY AND COULD WIELD A NASTY PICKAXE -' 'JUST YESTERDAY I GOT TO THINKING - I COULD PLAY A FINE GAME OF BALL - IT'S A SHAME TO BE SITTING AROUND LIKE THIS DOING NOTHING -' 'I'LL GO NUTTY FROM THINKING SO MUCH - I'VE THOUGHT UP LOTS OF IDEAS - BUT WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO? I CAN'T TELL ANYBODY -' 'AT THAT I'D HATE TO TELL SOME OF THE THOUGHTS I'VE THUNK. YOU CAN'T BLAME ME THO' FOR SOME THINGS I'M THINKING -' 'MY RIGHT ARM IS ALMOST PARALYZED, I'VE BEEN RESTING! MY CHIN ON MY HAND SO LONG! ALSO I WISH I HAD A FEW CLOTHES ON -' 'WELL I THINK I'LL TAKE A NAP -'

Repatriated

Oh, fair Alsace and loved Lorraine, Your scattered children fondly call To vine-clad slope and sunny plain, With joy triumphant over all.

France, be not cold to us! We fled Because we could not bear the yoke, The haughty Prussian martial tread In our sad breasts wild echoes woke.

So ever turned our thoughts to thee, And now the hard-fought fight is won, We long our native land to see Clean purged of goose-steep and Hun.

Oh, fair Alsace and loved Lorraine, What rapture unalloyed 'twill be Far-flung from Starsbourg's sacred spire, To know that Metz's stony street Re-echoes to the Poliu's feet!

The Remedies

[From the New York Times.] In his address to Congress upon the high cost of living, President Wilson gave utterance to two truths so obvious and incontestable that they should long ago have found lodgment in every mind, that they should be the basis of any discussion of remedies for the swollen costs of daily existence.

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Ruins in Mesa Verde Park Hold Key to America's Past

Temples and Community Houses Built by Cliff Dwellers of Prehistoric Times Are the Wonder of Archaeologists Today

ONE feature of the creation of the United States' new national parks in the West will be to preserve for the archeologists the magic and mystery of the great structures once inhabited by strange prehistoric Americans, according to E. W. Leightner, writing in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Probably Were Vegetarians Here the men lived and engaged in their occupations. Other rooms were for the storage of grains and roots, for in this region so apparently lacking wild game, and not conducive to the maintenance of domestic animals to any considerable extent, except for milk and weaning, the population must have been mainly vegetarians.

A Remarkable Site "The ruins was purposely constructed in a commanding situation on the neighborhood of large inhabited cliff

Universal Military Training

[From Harvey's Weekly.] The Chairman-Kahn bill for universal military training now before Congress, may not be perfect in every detail. Few measures are. But a general principle is admirable, and it marks a definite and hopeful step toward the creation of a national military establishment.

Even in Ancient Times

[From the Houston Post.] The uproar in New York about the shutting off of the booze supply is not surprising in view of the fact that all this 2,800 years ago when he said: "There is a crying for wine in the streets; all joy is darkened, the mind of the land is gone."

Honest Missouri Merchant

[Advertisement in Cabool Enterprise.] This week we have to offer a choice lot of draperies, cretons and some heavier stuff for making kimonos out of. don't know what it is, but that's what it is for anyway.

No Wonder Germany Quit NUMBER FORTY-ONE

"Everybody is growling about the H. C. L. high taxes, insufficient wages, and so forth these days, said Major Frank C. Mahin of the Army Recruiting Station, 325 Market Street, Harrisburg."

Great Britain had a wealth of eighty-five billions. Her debt now amounts to about thirty-four billion seven hundred million more than France, but her wealth is eighty billions greater and she has suffered no appreciable damage to her property.

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Classification of Cities

[From the Philadelphia Press.] There is an agitation in Coatesville for the return of that town to borough status. The reason is that the expense of keeping up a government under the general law covering cities of the third class, which includes cities like Reading and Harrisburg, is too much.

Right You Are!

I believe, as I have hitherto had occasion to say to the Congress, that the industry and life of our people, and of the world, will suffer irreparable damage if employers and workmen are to go in a perpetual contest as antagonists. They must, on one plan or another, be effectively associated. Have we not seen, as we were allowed of God to be put in trust with the Gospel, even so we speak; not as pleasing, but God, which tried our hearts.—I Thessalonians II, 3 and 4.

God Who Trieth Hearts

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Evening Chat

Hundreds of cars from other States are on the roads of Pennsylvania this summer, despite the torn up condition of many of the main highways where State Highway Commissioner Sadler is making the dirt fly in his campaign to have Pennsylvania have the best road system in the United States.

The Telegraph Companies had an odd experience yesterday. The earth currents were so strong that the wires could not be worked for hours at a time.

The domestic service problem is becoming more and more acute, but we have heard of nothing quite so significant as the employment of house servants as an incident, a true incident, related by a resident of Washington, now a visitor in Harrisburg.

All Harrisburg is interested in the approaching Kipona celebration and the hundreds of athletic boys and girls who have learned to appreciate the sport of swimming during the summer months.

An odd accident happened to a camping party from this city recently. A canteen of army pattern was put into the fire to heat some water for the morning meal.

"Girard" in the Philadelphia Press makes these observations on a well-known Capitol Hill official: Besides the fact that he is a member of the Commonwealth and a captain in the United States service, Frederick Girard has not had very much to do.

"So he called my attention the other day to a bit of history which shows his own town of Milton. There are in his grand old clock, who was Governor of Pennsylvania back in the fifties and to whom we owe the fact that upon our coins is the motto, 'In God We Trust.'"

"Long before Pollock's political career began Francis Scott Key in his 'Spangled Banner' wrote the words: 'Then conquer we must, when our cause is just, 'And our flag our motto, in God is our trust.'"

"So Governor Pollock did not coin the phrase but he did, as Superintendent of the United States Mint, coin the first money that bore the legend 'In God We Trust.' He had recommended it to Lincoln Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase, and Chase urged it upon Congress. 'I believe that the motto is carved on Pollock's tomb.'"