

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1919

True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends

But in the worth and choice.—Ben Johnson.

PRIMARY RESULTS

THE returns of the primary elections in Harrisburg and Dauphin county yesterday forecast a great Republican victory

From the very outset the attempt to create a factional split in the party was ill-advised and certain of defeat.

Honesty and efficiency in office are all the average voter wants. That is what party organization is for, and so long as an organization declines to give its support to any but capable men of good reputation

THE party in the majority, have observed that the organization candidates in past years have handled their offices well and honestly

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And what an outpouring of Republicans it was! How discouraging the figures must be to the Democratic bosses!

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the Republican electorate. The biggest Republican off-year victory in the history of city and county is assured.

LET US HAVE IT PROPOSALS THAT THE President of the United States be made a member of the American Federation of Labor

But there can be no contention with the proposal to declare an industrial truce for six months. In that time capital would be able to get its breath and the President would have demonstrated what it is possible to do in the way of reducing the high cost of living.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL

THE School Board is moving along popular lines when it plans for the erection of the proposed new high school on the Hoffman Woods site.

Once the school pupils of the city are all quartered on the Hoffman Woods site, it will be possible to use the Technical school structure to house all of the seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls and boys

Just what would have happened if the nonpartisan law would have remained in effect in the third class cities is hard to say. In any event, the political party contests for honors indicate that partisan spirit has been revived with a bang.

In about half of the counties of the State judges will have to sit as the returning boards for the count of primary votes in view of the fact that County Commissioners elected by the voters are to be and therefore debarred from sitting.

George J. Brennan in the course of a review of some of the turmoils in Pennsylvania politics in the Philadelphia Inquirer comments upon the battle between the Republican county, the Chester county skirmish, the Luzerne county free-for-all, and then remarks:

THE poet who sang "the melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year"—meaning thereby, that autumn had arrived in the ofling with winter only half down on the horizon and coming along at a thirty-knot clip, must have had his mind on an empty coal bin.

This variety of the venerable and venerated New England dish is the blackstrap of an old and honorable family, dating back, we understand, to Mayflower Days in the vicinity of Plymouth Rock.

Pumpkin pie comes each autumn like a long-lost friend of our early youth. It is at once a reminder of boyhood days and sunlit summer seasons, and a solace for the hardships of winter to come.

And what an outpouring of Republicans it was! How discouraging the figures must be to the Democratic bosses!

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

IT'S GOING TO BE SOME PARTY—ALL YOU CAN EAT AND YOU KNOW—BILL POERTNER WILL BE THERE—AND SINCE GEORGE BALLOU—SOME PARTY

LISTEN DEAR YIM GOING OUT TO SMITH TOWN TO FRBD WAGNER'S CLAM BAKE I NEED A DAY OFF THE CHANGE WILL DO ME GOOD—ALL MY FRIENDS WILL BE THERE—IT'S A STAG

YOU NEED A DAY OFF? WHAT ABOUT ME? YOU NEVER HAVE TIME TO ENTER TAIN ME ON A DAY OFF—DONT YOU EVER THINK I'VE USED A LITTLE RECREATION?

NO SERVANTS TO DO ANY WORK—IM NEARLY CRAZY WITH THE BILLS THAT KEEP COMING IN—YOU NEVER GIVE ME A CENT—ANY MORE? DO YOU REALIZE WHAT OUR MEAT BILL WAS LAST MONTH?

YOU'RE ALWAYS HAVING A GOOD TIME—I NEVER GO OUT—ANY MORE WITH YOU—LIKE WE DID WHEN WE WERE FIRST MARRIED—YOU USED TO TAKE EVERYWHERE—BUT NOW YOU STAY HOME

ALL RIGHT—I'LL STAY HOME—DON'T MAKE SUCH A FUSS ABOUT IT—I'D HAVE A SWELL TIME NOW WOULDN'T I?—I'LL STAY HOME

No Wonder Germany Quit By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN Of the Army Recruiting Station

A few days ago I was speaking of the work, now in this late war, of battalion intelligence officers, and the minute details they insisted upon getting.

—Superior Court Judge William H. Keller is as good as elected for a ten-year term as a result of the primary yesterday.

—There was great interest here in the election of various judges appointed by Governor Brumbaugh.

—In Washington and Leigh new judgeships were the objects of tremendous battles and in Somerset the Governor's appointee sat on the bench and watched four men

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By BRIGGS

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thing that contributed largely to this attitude was the insistence that the unions must abide by their contracts.

—I want to say, too, as to the matter of lawlessness, that before being president of a union, I am proud to have everything else an American should believe in.

—The object of his diplomacy as a leader was to get other men to understand his point of view—not to disparage the points of view of those who might be opposed to him.

—He believed in the "strike" and the "boyce" as the ultimate weapons against the wrongdoer.

—Some of the passenger cars run on railroads entering into Harrisburg are a crime. They are old women affairs that look as though they have been taken off scrap

—The 1919 primary election in Harrisburg will be remembered for one thing at least and that is the number of cards, posters, placards and signs that bloomed on the poles, billboards, fences and dead walls

—Governor William C. Sproul will preside at the Mercer meeting in Philadelphia on September 26.

—President Judge H. M. Edwards issued the order for the issuance of instructions for probing of mine caves in that county, following a fatal accident.

—Major Clarence J. Smith, former of the newspaper, has returned home from France where he served for nearly two years.

—That Harrisburg sent many books to the camp tentaries during the war?

Euenting Chat

Of one thing at least the people of Harrisburg can be reasonably certain and that is the prompt completion of the memorial which it is proposed the citizens of Pennsylvania's capital city will erect to honor their sons in the war.

This memorial, designed to fit in with the great plan to make the city the civic center of the Commonwealth and upon which Arnold W. Bruner speaks to-day, will be built erudely by popular subscription and in that respect will be different from the two memorials which now stand here in honor of sons in war.

There is no memorial to the eminent men of Harrisburg who took part in the State and national government. There is nothing to commemorate the regiment of Harrisburg men in the war of 1812.

There is only one memorial erected by the community alone. There is no memorial to the men of Harrisburg who went to Cambridge, Quebec and Valley Forge. There is no memorial to the eminent men of Harrisburg who took part in the State and national government.

And while memorials are under consideration the suggestion is made that it would be a very graceful thing to include in the inscription some reference to the many women of Harrisburg in the war.

More people have been going up to the paying tellers' window at Harrisburg banks the last few days with papers that they did not know much about.

There are going to be some people in this community who are "big money" on railroads and in mills last year who may have to explain to "Uncle Sam from various angles" that the profit is the general agents have been reported at divvies times as looking up automobile lists, telephone lists and other directories.

Some of the passenger cars run on railroads entering into Harrisburg are a crime. They are old women affairs that look as though they have been taken off scrap sidings, and to folks used to the steel coaches of the Pennsylvania and Reading roads, they look like the western railroad are to be seen not only on local, but on express passenger service entering Harrisburg.

The 1919 primary election in Harrisburg will be remembered for one thing at least and that is the number of cards, posters, placards and signs that bloomed on the poles, billboards, fences and dead walls of the city.

Grief is the time for song, yet the brown thrush sings, Careless of winters long, Or of vanished springs.

Swiftly the years are spanned, No dreams abide, But steadfast the great hills stand Till the stars have died.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —O. H. Cheer, given a medal for his food administration work, lives in Pittsburgh.

DO YOU KNOW —That Harrisburg sent many books to the camp tentaries during the war?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Third and Chestnut streets has been a church site for over 125 years.