

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831 Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telephone Building, Federal Square

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For God appointed us not unto wrath, but unto the obtaining of salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him.

PUBLIC INTEREST

FOR the benefit of "fans" who were compelled to attend court at Evansville, Ind., Judge Phillip C. Gould, presiding in circuit court, announced the world's series scores from the bench, inning by inning.

There's a judge for you; a man with the milk of human kindness in his soul; a man who understands that public interest those days lies more along the lines of the lighter, things of life than in dry court proceedings.

GOOD-BYE HOUSE FLY

THE flag end of the fly season is here and the approach of colder weather is driving them to the shelter of protected places.

These last flies of the summer will be the progenitors of the first flies of next spring.

An active fly eradication campaign has been waged in Harrisburg during the past summer and the results have been most gratifying.

Flies have been scarce where before they were numerous and there have been fewer deaths in proportion to the population from fly-borne diseases than ever before in the city's history.

Now is the time to take active measures—everybody—all together; sweat, kill, poison flies.

Flies survive the winter in two ways. Females ensconce themselves in sheltered cracks or crannies in stables, garages, attics or other protected places and remain until spring in a state of hibernation.

When warm weather appears they deposit their eggs where they will develop to advantage, usually in a manure heap and a few days later the first crop of spring flies make their appearance.

The larvae burrow, as is their custom, into the ground and change into pupae. The cold weather hinders their further change and they remain in that state until the warmth of spring removes the barrier and encourages the process of their development.

BATHING BEACHES

WARREN H. MANNING, the famous park planning expert who designed the parks of Harrisburg, has been invited to come here for a practical study of the river bathing problem, with a view to submitting a recommendation as to the best facilities to be provided under the proposed loan.

With a river a mile wide, dotted with picturesque islands easy of access, it ought not to be a difficult matter to provide bathing beaches and bath houses for the thousands of Harrisburg people who have been urging that suitable facilities be arranged for several years.

The suggestion that the loan should be utilized in constructing bathing pools in the city has not met with popular favor inasmuch as the amount of the proposed loan would not be sufficient to furnish such pools as would be necessary for a large population.

Those who have been thinking most of the situation believe that proper bathing beaches could easily be prepared with gravel and sand with floating bath houses anchored in such a way as to secure them in the event of a flood stage in the river.

Mr. Manning has had large experience with such problems and will doubtless be able to make a recommendation which will be satisfactory to City Council and all interested citizens.

The loan for this purpose is perhaps the most popular of all the items to be submitted to the people at the November election.

It is certain to be authorized and every man, woman and child who appreciates the Susquehanna basin will see to it that the voters place the X in the right place on election day.

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Kerosene is fatal to most forms of insect life. So also is borax solution. If either of these agents be sprayed into likely lurking places for hibernating flies their destruction will be assured.

All manure heaps should be removed and the underlying ground saturated with either kerosene or borax solution—one pound to three gallons of water.

The place upon which the garbage can stands should be treated in the same manner. Now is the time to remove rubbish all over the city—everywhere—so that there may be no protection either for hibernating flies or undeveloped pupae.

The better the cleanup this fall the less difficulty will be experienced next spring.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

It seems to be now taken for granted that the affairs of the titular wing of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, which enjoys the sunshine from the White House, will be conducted on a purely business basis for the purpose of the election.

It may also be said that this activity has also aroused the Bonnell faction, which, although somewhat bent in the recent primary elections, is still in a position to do things.

In a short time Palmer, James I. Blacklee, Joseph F. Gurfay and various other practical men among the Democratic nominees will meet to plan the campaign. It is understood that Palmer has made many influential friends in recent months.

Appointment of the commission to study the constitution and to prepare suggested amendments for submission to the Legislature of 1921, is expected to be announced by Governor William C. Sproul within the next ten days or so.

The Governor has been giving close personal attention to the subject of the commission since the late of the primary elections. The indications are that the commission will be called to meet in Harrisburg early in the fall.

The Governor's commission to be named will be that of health insurance upon which the Governor has been working for some time and which will be reported about the same time as the constitutional revision commission.

The Governor is keeping in close touch with the movements being made in the State by the commission for the establishment of a new method of handling contracts and inspection of State forests and also of the other developments in this line between now and the first of November.

The department officials are sending word to counties where the election count has been lagging to here until the official returns are in.

The high cost of being a candidate is disturbing some of the men in politics and many of them who say that it will keep business men from running for office and allow rich men with grousches to make disturbances in the State.

The Philadelphia Inquirer is of the opinion that "a stampede among the Republican ward leaders to get on the J. Hampton Moore bandwagon" is in progress.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

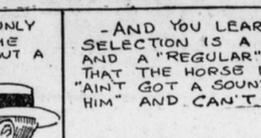
WHEN YOU TAKE THE ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD TO THE RACES BECAUSE IT HAS A HORSE AND SHE PICKS OUT A PRETTY NAME AND GIVES YOU A \$5.00 NOTE WITH POSITIVE INSTRUCTIONS TO BET TO WIN



AND YOU GET CAGEY AND MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO HOLD THE BET AND LAUGHINGLY RETURN IT TO HER AFTER THE RACE AND JOLLY HER A BIT ABOUT HER ABILITY TO PICK WINNERS



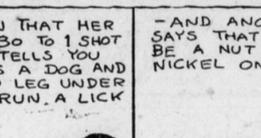
AND YOU LEARN THAT SHE SELECTION IS A 30 TO 1 SHOT THAT THE HORSE IS A DOG AND AIN'T GOT A SOUND LEG UNDER HIM AND CAN'T RUN A LICK



AND WHEN THEY'RE OFF HER HORSE JUMPS INTO A SIX LENGTH LEAD AND HOLDS IT HALF WAY DOWN THE STRETCH AND YOU ARE ON THE VERGE OF APOPLEXY



AND ANOTHER WISE GUY SAYS THAT ANYBODY WOULD BE A NUT TO BET A PLUGGED NICKEL ON SUCH A SKATE



AND THEN JUST BEFORE THE FINISH THE OLD NUT CURLS UP AND DIES, FINISHING EIGHT-OH-R-H BOY! AIN'T IT A GLOR-R-RIOUS AND GLOR-R-IOUS FEELIN'?



No Wonder Germany Quit

By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN Of the Army Recruiting Station

Our dear friend, Lieutenant General Fuchs, Commanding the Army Group holding the St. Mihiel Salient when we attacked the morning of September 12th got quite excited that morning and told the truth in his reports.

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Roosevelt's Western Friends

A few old timers who knew Theodore Roosevelt in the days when he was punching cattle in the Bad Lands of the Little Missouri came together at Bill McCarty's Custer Trail Ranch in North Dakota last Sunday.

There had been a "show" round-up as a tribute to the Colonel's memory, and the old friends—Sylvane Ferris and Will Merrifield, Roosevelt's partners of the Maltese Cross outfit; "Three-Seven Bill" Follis, McCarty and Joe Ferris who took "the dude from New York" on his first buffalo hunt—were sitting on the ground swapping yarns of the times better recalled.

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OCTOBER

Come out, boys, come out; Get all the troop together. The day is great and the sun is bright. Say, it's October weather.

Buddy Jones—Go get him quick, And Bill—there he's a-calling. The burrs have burst, the wind is high.

And the ripest ones are falling. Hurry them up; get all the bunch And bring them out—where's Nuts on the ground are easy to get— The sweetest the highest grow.

Scout or squirrel, which one will it be? It's the first one there that lands But a squirrel's feet should never beat A scout with his head and hands.

There's fun in the woods on a day like this; Miss it who ever dreamed wild. Nature in love with the whole wide world, For Winter gave her a kiss.

Come out, boys, come out, It's a dandy sight to see The colors that Nature has wrought And splashed on every tree. —Tobias Martin Bray in Boy's Life.

Princely Salaries

[From National Republican] Fifty-nine officials of the Railroad administration, "princes at Washington who sit in upholstered furniture and swing in swivel chairs amid luxurious surroundings," receive a much larger salary than General Pershing, Representative Thompson (Ohio) charged in the House the other day.

Princely salaries are authorized specifically by Congress.

Biscuits From Cattail Flour

[From Christian Science Monitor.] Long ago the Iroquois Indians used to dry and pulverize the roots of the cattails that grow so lavishly in American swamps and make flour for bread and puddings, but the fact seems to have been forgotten until quite recently.

They report, "made biscuits that were no more difficult to make than those made with wheat flour."

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Pen Picture of the King and Queen of Belgium. The following extracts from Mrs. Larz Anderson's book, "Ziszagging," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, are taken from the chapter entitled "The Queen's Package," which describes Mrs. Anderson's visit to the Belgian palace.

"Across the hall a door opened, and there stood the King and Queen in the center of a small sitting-room. I courted at the entrance. The Queen put out her hand, and I courted again, and also to the King, as is the custom. He was in khaki with the black and red collar and the stars of the commander-in-chief of the army. She wore a simple white gown cut V-shaped in the neck, and no jewels. They both looked extremely well, in spite of what they had been through, and both as young as I remembered them five years ago."

"As I was leaving the palace, to my surprise, a little package was handed me, in which I found a nightgown of the Queen's, a comb, a brush, soap, and several handkerchiefs. It was thoughtful and kind of her Majesty to think of me, and I appreciated everything, especially the handkerchiefs, for I had a cold."

William Roscoe Thayer's biography of Roosevelt, just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is filled with intimate scenes of the Roosevelt home-life which animates the pages of the book.

Lord to bless the union cause, and his Southern preferences he took this humorous sort of vengeance on her. She, too, had humor and was much amused, but she thought him too in favor of such impropriety at that solemn moment, she would tell his father."

Daylight Saving

[Altona Tribune] The question of daylight saving will not become acute before late in May 1920. Before that time arrives Congress may have been convinced by popular protest and appeal that it blundered when it passed over the presidential veto the bill to repeal daylight saving.

There are thousands of acres of cattails in existence, capable of producing, it is estimated, more than two tons of flour to the acre. One dig and peels the roots, much as one digs and peels potatoes. It seems probable that a more extensive way will be found to excavate Baltic territory, replies "I desire to advise you not to address in future any such base demagogues either to me or to my subordinates."

The Work-Dodging World

[From Los Angeles Times.] This ease-and-comfort-loving tendency to evade work is playing its very important part in the history of living. The people who do the work are naturally capitalizing their supposed martyrdom.

Unreconstructed Prussian

[From the New York Herald.] Field Marshal von der Goertz, having been ordered by the Peace Conference to evacuate Baltic territory, replies "I desire to advise you not to address in future any such base demagogues either to me or to my subordinates."

Evening Chat

One of the things about Harrisburg that causes comment among visitors to the city is the "passing up" of anniversaries. It has plenty of such occasions that other places would brag about, but just as it has many of them, it has failed to note the passing of its dates upon which events of moment not only to the city itself, but to the State have fallen.

Almost any morning nowadays one can see men standing along the river front up above Maclay street watching the river as intently as though they were watching for Indiana to slip beneath the water of Germany to slip up in submarines. They are earnest, preoccupied and stand for hours. They are duck hunters watching for ducks and flocks which are commencing to appear in this section.

Peter Williamson, gateman at the Maclay street station of the Pennsylvania railroad, is a "passing up" of great loss of fish through the pollution of streams. He is an authority of fishing, and has been one of the most successful duck hunters on the Susquehanna river. He spends much of his spare time fishing and knows where the real bass and salmon are to be had.

The automobile truck is entering into the movement of Pennsylvania's apple crop this year more than ever known before and truck loads are replacing car loads from the South mountainous areas of the peach crop.

George DeB. Keim, well known in Philadelphia, Belgium, has returned from Belgium, where he was working on conditions.

General W. G. Price, commander of the new National Guard, is coming here for a conference next week.

Ex-Judge W. E. Rice, of Warren County, yesterday, is one of the big lawyers of Western Pennsylvania and an authority on its history.

Judge James B. Drew, here this week, is a delegate to the National Legion cantonment, from Allegheny county.

Major A. C. Abbott, of the University of Europe, is giving a home course of lectures on sanitation lessons learned in the war.

Ex-Attorney General John C. Bell, was here yesterday by friends throughout the State.

Major E. H. Mackey, the Williamsport National Guardsman, was greeted here and many friends when he reached home yesterday.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's Liberty loan record ought to be perpetuated on a tablet in the court house or some public place?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG. The first Cumberland Valley bridge was completed eighty years ago and the Legislature transferred its use for railroad purposes.

Scriptural Warning [From the Week.] President Wilson, when he expressed the desire to hang on a ribbet as high as heaven, the senators and the House of Representatives, may have recalled an old but inspired bit of history of the reign of Ahasuerus, which reads: "And Favorus, one of the chamberlains, said before the King, Behold also, the gallows 50 cubits high, which Haman hath made for Mordecai, who hath spoken good for the King, standeth in the house of Haman."

Then the King said, Hang him thereon. So they hanged Haman on the gallows he had prepared for Mordecai. It will be recalled that Mr. Haman had erected the gallows for one who would not bow to him.