

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24

If you have a task worth doing, Do it now!

LESSONS OF PUBLIC OUTBREAKS

THE people of Harrisburg will never submit to the rule of the mob. If Mayor Meals and his police force cannot maintain order...

It has been openly charged that policemen have encouraged rather than discouraged the violence and disorder which have prevailed to some extent during the street railway strike...

There is a duty and responsibility resting upon the parents and guardians of Harrisburg also. Much of the disorder has been caused by boys and young men who have manifested but little restraint at home.

When the unhappy differences between the street railway company and its men shall have been adjusted, as they will be adjusted sooner or later, there must be an inventory of our public administration.

Governor Brumbaugh will have ample opportunity during his vacation in Maine to think over the many constructive measures which will demand his attention at the next session of the Legislature.

IF the boycott of the British government against eighty-two firms in the United States is maintained these firms stand to lose in foreign trade more than \$50,000,000.

THE big war is said to be costing the belligerents over \$105,000,000 a day. In our own Civil War toward the last the daily cost was about \$3,000,000.

of firms, is having a tendency to embitter many who have heretofore been favorable to Great Britain and her interests.

This embargo is a symptom of what is likely to happen at the close of the war. Notwithstanding the frequent warnings from authentic sources regarding the necessity for preparation in this country against the trade war...

Perhaps this embargo, involving such enormous losses of foreign trade, will have a tendency to arouse the business interests to the real situation.

Of course, the disruption of business and the general demoralization growing out of the strike situation here has for the time discouraged many activities not purely personal and incidental to private interests...

It is no time for a milk and water policy when the public peace is at stake. Strike leaders and strikers and railway officials and citizens generally are denouncing public disorder.

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Palmer and Protection. MITCHELL PALMER appeared not long since before the Ways and Means Committee of the House at Washington to argue in favor of a protective tariff on condensed milk...

While in the Automobile. There is no counting the number of people who get automobiles. To talk of the experiences of such travelers ceased long ago to referring to any class. They all do it. What interests and interests interests the community at large.

Departure of Eminent Citizen. New York loses an eminent, popular, and deserving institution in the departure of the gentleman variously and affectionately known as Big Six, the Old Master, and Christy. He has attained a venerable age—something over 80, we believe—at the Polo Grounds, but even the apparent intrusions of time did not deprive him of the good wishes of the crowd.

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TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

A North Carolina town has just settled its street car strike. This is the first time we ever wished we lived in North Carolina.

The United States postal department has sent the newspapers a long screed in praise of itself. Which may or may not be using the mails for questionable purposes.

About this time the man who told the boss in June that he really didn't care for a vacation this year is beginning to wonder why he spoke so soon.

A new car to sell for \$395 is to be put on the market soon. Doubtless Henry Ford will regard this as a warlike demonstration not to be overcome by mere arbitration.

A girl, a hammock and a moon form a fine combination," observes an exchange, but any girl will tell you that it will take more than the man in the moon to perfect the combination.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Southern senators announce they will fight the bill to prevent child labor. They will go to any length to safeguard the personal liberty of a child to work in a cotton mill, even if it does stunt his growth and prevent his getting an education.

The leading menace this week to the peace and comfort of the United States are Mexican outlaws, sharks and Senator La Follette.—New York Sun.

Church Weeklies Cut Size. Local committees of Methodists in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago met in Chicago this week to consider the matter of prices of Christian Advocate and other church weeklies.

Wilson's Loan to Carranza. President Wilson has not yet announced the basis on which the amount of the loan he proposes to make to Carranza will be computed.

From Booze to Milk. The Illinois Steel Company, employing thousands of men, has put electric signs throughout its plant reading: "Did you ever do a better job—contributed to the happiness of your family?"

Hitchock Raps Government. In an article on jobs with a poor future in the August American Magazine, Frank H. Hitchock, the former Postmaster General, is quoted as saying: "The government service in Washington is a good place for a young man who wishes to pay his own expenses while receiving his education at one of the universities in Washington."

The Happy Husband. Happy is the husband who comes home at the late hours knowing as he takes his shoes off that neither she nor the furniture will bridle his carcase.

Baseball Scout's Complaint. Hugh S. Fullerton has a short story in the August American Magazine in which a professional baseball scout laments the tricks of bush league managers. One of them says: "If a scout don't keep his eyes open those bush managers are worse than a bunch of salted mine promoters, so I don't ask any questions, but goes around snooping after Musser. Every man in Muskegon knows all about that game, but no one knows Musser—new man. I had to hunt up the manager and take a chance of having acid enough to test his gold bricks. But this one was different. When I asked about Musser he said, 'Shush-sh-sh-shhh,' and I had to walk him around in front of the mirror so the bartender can't hear before he'll say a word. Then he leans over and says, 'Shush-sh-sh!' College man. Rich daddy. Pitching under fake name. Afraid he'll lose his amateur standing. Hired him to pitch one game, won a sockful. Musser wouldn't even stay to supper. Shush-sh-sh-shhh!"

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY. [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."] Who should be consulted to rectify errors in County Assessments? The Ward Assessor.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The dismissal of Postmaster G. W. McNeil, of Pittsburgh, has left an unpleasant situation in the Pennsylvania Democracy because other postmasters are afraid that it will only be a question of time until their enemies succeed in getting scalps.

State Chairman McLean is said to be somewhat disturbed by the fact that there may be an attack made upon the Wilkes-Barre postmaster who was named against the Palmer choice and believing that he can keep the turbulent Luzerne county bunch quieted down.

Revenue Collector Ben Davis' friends say that he will make some "bluff" when it comes to his confirmation.

County Controller Hendershot is having his own troubles. He has no useless jobs in the Luzerne county courthouse. The Democratic machine is fighting him.

Philadelphian Inquirer of today says: "Philadelphia Republicans are predicting that they will elect an entire local delegation to the next session of the General Assembly which they look for the greatest Republican majority in the history of the city."

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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

SUMMER FICTION



From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

SPRING VEGETABLES

By Frederic J. Haskin

If you have weak nerves and low vitality generally, eat Spring onions regularly in small quantities, and if you are unable to sleep, eat them before retiring, for the essential oil of the onion is an excellent soporific.

The onion is by no means alone among fresh vegetables in having marked medicinal properties. Nearly all of them have strong acids and essential oils which produce various effects upon the body.

Spinach is an excellent vegetable to eat in the Spring because of the large amount of iron which it contains. It is mildly laxative and emollient, and is especially good for invalids and old persons.

Another wholesome vegetable is the turnip, and one which may be used in effect the same as the carrot. It is an excellent vegetable. Turnip-tops when young make excellent Spring greens.

Probably one of the best of American food habits is the abundant eating of lettuce in the summer time. This plant contains lactucarin which is credited with being a powerful purgative.

Watercress is a vegetable which has never been properly appreciated in this country. There are few restaurants where you can order a watercress salad, and few homes where the plant is regularly served.

The whole tomato plant is rich in sulphur, so that when burned under fruit trees, the smoke will kill blight upon them. It is probable that the release of sulphur within the body when the tomato is digested has a deacidifying effect.

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Evening Chat

Bygone times when there was nothing like the trolley service of the Harrisburg Railways Company are being brought back to a good many people these troublous days when they are taking to the railroads.

Some idea of the extent to which suburban traffic has revived can be gained by watching the crowds about the gates for local trains. Maclay street station shows what a strike can do because few people would think in ordinary times of boarding a train at that station to ride to Union station or going to the Market street station to ride to Maclay street.

Some pretty funny jitneys are offering their services for transportation just now, including some which in the interest of public safety should be relegated to a motor vehicle morgue at an early day, just as some drivers should pass exactly through a morgue at the knowledge of how to operate a car or what constitutes safe and decent driving.

It might be remarked in passing that some of the men who are in the jitney business and have feeling for the suffering public are making a hit by honesty. They are the ones who keep themselves for business as placarded with a big "5c".

Another man has put out a sign "Ten cents to all parts of the Hill." These men and others who have regular cards pencilled out are deserving more credit than the curs who robbers who are holding up women for a quarter and jutting them into cars already overcrowded.

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