

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18

Doing what can't be done is the glory of living.

—GENERAL ARMSTRONG.

STATE HUNTING HANDS

THE war has brought many strange and unusual conditions in official, industrial and every other walk of life, but it is doubted whether such startling changes have been made anywhere as in the State service.

Now the officials of the imperial Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are bustling around not only to get will-fits hands to work in the field, orchard, mill and office, but are making strenuous efforts to get hands that will stay on the pay rolls of the Highway and other departments.

And the least we can do is to turn out as a city on Monday, to go with them to the railroad station, as we would a party of friends or relatives; to encourage them with our presence; to let them know that we appreciate what they have done and are doing; to pledge to them our support here at home and our presence with them in the trenches should the need arise; to bid them god speed, with our best wishes for a safe and triumphant return.

Turn out on Monday, everybody!

HIS DRAFT BRIDE

MUCH has been written of the young men who have been married to escape the draft and in condemnation of the young women who lend themselves to this cowardly practice, but when Miss Ethel Cochrane, of New York, went to the altar last evening as the bride of A. Walter Murdoch, of that city, it was not to save him from military service.

I think that a girl going with a fellow for a long time with the intention of marrying him should marry him if the question is put up to her at the present time.

AN OUTSTANDING MAN

SAYS the Zeitungs Am Mittag, one of the Berlin publications, Germany is trying to hypnotize Germans into the belief that there is much pro-German sentiment in the United States.

TO many Americans the German Emperor continues to be one of the outstanding men of contemporary history.

CUTTING BREAD PRICES

EFFORT to keep wheat prices at a figure that will make wheat production attractive and profitable to the farmer and at the same time enables the public to get bread at lower prices or, what amounts to the same, a larger loaf for the same price, he will prove himself a wizard before whom Marlin or Alladin might bow the knee in humble supplication for instruction in the gentle art of legerdemain.

A LESSON FOR GERMANY

IT is an old saying that "chickens come home to roost," and it is forcefully illustrated by the form of punishment the new Russian government has meted out to the former Czar, who has been sent to Siberia.

double purpose. But in his case the Germans will be hard put to devise a suitable punishment. The Nicholas is innocent as a day-old babe when compared with the arch fiend of junkerdom.

TURN OUT, EVERYBODY

L. L. Harrisburg should pause a moment Monday to bid farewell to the soldiers of Company D, of the Eighth Pennsylvania Infantry, ordered South to the training camp at Augusta in advance of their fellows.

These are our volunteers. These are the young men of vision who began to prepare when "preparedness" was a joke and when a National Guardsman ran the risk of being called a "tin soldier." Through all the trying days when to be a member of the Guard meant hard work and no thanks, these men worked and drilled and got themselves into readiness to take their places side by side with the regulars in this their country's hour of need.

These men of Company D have helped make Harrisburg the only city in all Pennsylvania where no man will be drafted on the first call for troops for the National Army. They are going away in order that some others may remain at home. They leave their positions, lay aside their civic activities, take up their arms and fare forth to the uncertainties of soldiering that others may continue in their peaceful pursuits.

For being farsighted and patriotic we owe to Company D, and all the other National Guardsmen, for that matter, a debt of gratitude. They have shown the world that in Pennsylvania, at least, the spirit of the volunteer is not dead and that in Harrisburg it has reached the very perfection of its flower.

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THE WRECK OF A NATION

IF we suppose that Germany is blind enough, as she seems determined, to ignore these results, and to persist in the end of the war with ten million men gone and her industrial man power so badly crippled that she will be out of the commercial race every if she is not boycotted by all the rest of the world, as she deserves to be and as she will be.

Germany's industrial fabric is a wreck. From an agricultural people, in a generation or more she has become a vast, successful, commercial nation. Her population devoted to manufacturing, transportation and shipping, and export.

Makers of the Flag

I am whatever you make me, nothing more or less than a man, a citizen, a patriot, a dreamer of what a people may become.

The Capture of London

That ante-bellum, stony British stare, celebratory and story and American tradition, cracked into a thousand pieces when our soldiers marched through London yesterday.

BREWERY CONSERVATION

THE New York World, than which there is no more consistently inconsistent newspaper in the country, pleads earnestly in behalf of Hoover, the administration and the new food law—and then wires instructions to its Washington correspondent to color his news stories in favor of the boozing ring that is trying to prevent the House from adopting the prohibition amendment resolution.

War Economy

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The Attorney General's Department filed answers on behalf of the Secretary of the Commonwealth today in the mandamus proceedings brought in the Dauphin County Court by General Willis J. Hullings, Oil City, candidate for Republican nomination for Congress in the 28th district, and George Sterner and T. W. Trivill, candidates for judicial nominations in Philadelphia, to require the secretary to file petitions presented for them.

The proceedings raise interesting questions. General Hullings claims the printed forms furnished him were not in accord with the act of 1917, in that they do not contain the names of the candidates who declared the papers came too late.

The Philadelphia transit situation bids fair to be an issue in the politics this fall in spite of all that could be done to keep it out. The six cent fare is being denounced.

The Japanese Mission

At the moment the nation is having presented to the allies preliminary plans for peace, a peace that would leave unrequited the wrongs done by the Teutons and our sons will have a mission of permanent control over Europe and would exact autocracy to the pinnacle of presumption.

Embattled Housewife

It is the reproach of America that the male Americans do not know how to play. Their sordid infatuation with work doubtless justifies the female of the species in indulging under the olive branch in mild riotous living.

Caves of Ice Puzzle

There are several caves in the United States where nature seems to have been confused as to the seasons. During the late spring and summer ice forms and a freezing temperature prevails, but as winter comes the ice melts and the caves become milder.

Proving It

A woman owning a house in Philadelphia before which a gang of workmen were engaged in making street repairs was much interested in the work.

War Economy

Loud comes the cry to help and save. While we are in the war, save the wheat and save the coal. And save the apple core.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

By Briggs



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hot attacks are made in Congress, asserts a headline. That is where most of the heavy blows against America have been struck thus far in the war.—Philadelphia North American.

The German military leaders refuse to believe that an American army has landed in France, and probably General Pershing will have to take his forces right into Berlin to convince them.—Seattle Post-Intelligence.

If the enemy navy can be induced to show themselves again, we will do the rest, says the Berlin Anzeiger. It must be awfully discouraging for the German navy to go out hunting in the Kiel canal day after day and never find the enemy.—San Francisco Daily News.

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AN EARLY PROFITEER

By Briggs

A THOUSAND years ago, and three years over, one of those who sat in high places took advantage of the necessities of the people and cornered the food supply. There had been a protracted period of rain in Mainz, the harvest was ruined and famine followed. The people were perishing with hunger.

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LABOR NOTES

By Briggs

Frisco brieklayers ask \$8 a day. Birkenhead, England, has police pension laws. There are 330,000 coal miners in Pennsylvania.

Twenty-nine states have mothers' pension laws. There are 330,000 coal miners in Pennsylvania.

India will this year produce 34,070,000 tons of rice. Carpenters at Winnipeg, Can., want 60 cents an hour.

Bookbinders at Toronto get a 20 per cent increase. Brantford, Conn., sheet metal workers have organized.

The cotton factories in Japan employ 125,000 women. Vancouver (B. C.) Fire Department went on strike recently.

Stock Suffrage Argument

A member of Congress and his wife had been to Baltimore one afternoon. When they left the train at Washington, on their return, the wife discovered that her umbrella, which had been entrusted to the care of her husband, was missing.

Pickers for Apple Crop

In a couple of weeks we will begin harvesting all over the United States an apple crop equal to two bushels for every man, woman and child in the country. This is a war crop. The consumers of the United States will be urged to use apples in the food saving campaign by which we are increasing the amount of wheat and other staple foods sent to our fighting allies.

Only the Empty-Headed

Former Senator Works, of California, makes himself ridiculous by charging that the arrest of one of the speakers at a pacifist meeting in the charge of resistance to the selective draft law "was done for the purpose of intimidating thinking people." Thinking people do not have anything to do with these so-called pacifist meetings, which are organized and conducted solely in the interest of Germany.—Springfield Union.

A Comparison

A splinter of steel struck the picket squarely between the eyes. It was midnight, and he was alone and helpless. While groping his way in the agony of it all, a dozen rifles were lowered to blow the noisy boy's soul into eternity, when out of a blind hope this soldier's heart leaped into song. Listen:

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THE THIRD ANNUAL START OF A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

By Briggs



OUR DAILY LAUGH

LOVE-INTOXICATED DRIVER. Jack proposed in an automobile. "I fear I have forgotten it, my dear," meekly answered the statesman. "It must still be in the train."

GREAT SPORT. Joy Rider—Hey Bill! Come on and take a ride in my auto!

WORK AS A PANACEA. Fashionable Wife—I'm just a bird in a gilded cage. Practical Friend—If you had to keep the gold in gilded cage, you'd be scratched and polished, you wouldn't have so much time for idle fretting.

IN BUGVILLE. Moth—That Miss Candle certainly is attractive!

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE. Ex-Congressman J. D. Hicks entertained the members of the Blair County bar at his country home yesterday.

DO YOU KNOW. That Harrisburg tin is used in United States army camp equipment.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG. Median war troops were mustered into service in front of the Cayitol.

A Plea. For God and country, That's our vow. God grant we may Not weaken now. From the Detroit Free Press.

Eventing Chat

By Briggs

One of the interesting things that the war has brought to the State Capitol has been a notable increase in the requests for expert information about finds of minerals of various kinds. Pennsylvania is noted for its mineral wealth and people at the Capitol declare that there are a couple of hundred varieties, including gold, silver and other precious metals, some very valuable for chemical purposes, but in such small quantities as not to pay for working them. The deposits are nearly all well located and their value appraised.

Enactment of the legislation which will enable the State to co-operate with boroughs and counties in the construction of State highways where they pass through smaller municipalities is expected to result in the improvement of many streets in boroughs. The condition of highways in boroughs which are in effect part of the State road network has been a prolific cause of complaint at the Capitol, but the new laws offer a way whereby the State can help improve them. Several engagements have been made here by officials of counties and boroughs who wish to get things started for construction this fall. Unfortunately the high price of materials and labor is holding back State construction on main highways.

William T. Hildrup, of the Harrisburg Pine and Pipe Bending works, remarked yesterday afternoon that Mr. Hildrup had heard him that Mr. Hildrup had the pleasure automobile in Harrisburg. Harry C. Dodge had the first automobile in the city. Mr. Hildrup also had a first limousine in this city. The cars they use nowadays are much different from those early affairs.

While not the oldest member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the State, the late John H. McIlhenny was recorded among the early members. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows dating back to 1858. He was also prominent in patriotic orders and up to a few years ago attended the annual meetings of the Patriotic Sons of America, Junior Order of American Mechanics and other organizations.

He was a member of the Harrisburg Republican club and when his health permitted never missed a parade in which the club participated. He believed in the organization and many young Republicans in Harrisburg to-day became active workers because they followed the advice of "Uncle John" McIlhenny.

Mr. McIlhenny was reared on a farm and said that he liked to work on a farm. He certainly liked to talk about farming. He had four to six drives about his place and on one occasion turned a furrow for a friend. He used to say that he had drunk water out of more wells than anyone in the county. He had on his drives about he would stop at a farmhouse and in the course of talking politics with the men folks showed his belief in pigs, crops, barns, wells and stock. And Harrisburg to-day became active workers because they followed the advice of "Uncle John" McIlhenny.

The opening up of Greece since the deposition of King Constantine has had an effect upon banking in Harrisburg that the ordinary business man would never suspect. There are a good many Greeks in this community and like all from that land they save money and send it home. There are some who have the screws on Greece these men were forced to keep their money here and as they are thrifty and firm believers in the money market, they have accounts in the city's banking concerns. As soon as the blockade was lifted the Greeks began drawing out their money and some went from four to six dollars to cable it to Athens or Sparta. There are a good many from Sparta in this city and the size of the traffic in wire money under the sea would interest more than one man.

"What are you going to do when your tires and you run a danger of killing someone by trying to run on it right on a block where the police won't allow parking?" plaintively asked a man whose machine had been stopped right close to one of the police department's "No parking" signs in Third street. "All right you take it around," remarked the owner with rising temperature. "Oh, I guess you can stay here until you get fixed up," said the policeman.

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