

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1827 PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. E. J. SPACKBOLD President and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER Secretary GUS M. STEINMETZ Managing Editor

Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 211 Federal Square. Both phones.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks. Western Office, Advertising Building Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$2.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

Sworn daily average for the three months ending Feb. 28, 1915.

21,745 Average for the year 1914-23,213 Average for the year 1913-21,577 Average for the year 1912-21,178 Average for the year 1911-18,851 Average for the year 1910-17,498

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2.

States to act as an emergency corps in case the United States should be come embroiled in the European mix-up or be suddenly attacked by some foreign nation. The fact that Major General Wood has given the plan his endorsement and that such a recognized authority as ex-President Roosevelt has written a letter approving the proposal, gives the movement a weight that it would not have were it put forward as the thought of some less prominent personages.

As Colonel Roosevelt well put it, it is to be hoped that there will be no war, but the surest way to avert war is to be prepared for it and the only way to avert disaster is by preparation, both naval and military, in advance of the possible need. Every day it becomes more and more apparent that certain European influences are striving to bring this country into the world conflict now in progress and the best way to discourage such efforts is to let everybody know that we are not as helpless in a military way as it may appear or that, realizing our helplessness, we are providing a remedy for the defect.

Nobody in America desires to build up a large standing army. Enforced military service is abhorrent to the very principles on which our government is founded. The maintenance of a very large National Guard also might meet with much objection, but surely nobody would stand in the way of organizing a reserve force of 250,000 men experienced in land and naval warfare to stand between the regularly constituted military forces of the land and the private citizen with no knowledge of the rules of the war game.

CHURCHES RESPOND LIBERALLY

The churches of Harrisburg responded liberally to the call of the Home and Foreign War Relief Committee for money to provide much needed aid for the unemployed of Harrisburg. A large majority of the Sunday schools took up special collections, many of them exceeding \$25 in amounts.

If every one of the 100 churches had done as well as those who reached the high water mark, the treasury of the committee would have been enriched by more than \$2,500. As it is the probabilities are that enough will have been realized by these church contributions to keep the committee's work going until warm weather shall have made it possible to give employment to a large number of men who have been idle since outdoor improvements were halted by freezing temperatures last December.

The Sunday schools have set a very good example. It is to be hoped that the fraternal and social organizations will respond as generously.

SUNDAY MOVIES

It is announced that a bill is now being prepared to authorize the operation of moving picture shows on Sunday and it is said that this legislation will not be presented unless those back of it feel assured that it will receive serious consideration.

It is to be imagined that if such a measure is introduced it will receive serious consideration, but possibly not of the kind its sponsors anticipate. There could be just one reason for the enactment of such a piece of legislation—additional profits for the moving picture operators. There is no public demand for this form of entertainment on Sundays. Anybody who can not find opportunity to gratify his taste for the "movies" during six days of the week, will find at least a half-dozen theaters in full blast in every town of any size in the State, is indeed in a pitiful state of mind.

Every Legislature for the past ten years or more has been annoyed by bills of this kind. Once or twice it has been the legitimate theaters that have asked for permission to open their doors on the Sabbath and almost every session has witnessed renewed argument on the question of Sunday baseball.

Harrisburg at least has no inclination toward the so-called continental Sabbath. If the Legislature were to permit the exhibition of moving pictures on Sundays, there could be no reasonable excuse for not including the theatrical and vaudeville houses, and with that breach made in the laws regulating Sabbath observance there would be no end to further demands for concessions and our one day of rest in seven would soon be a thing of the past.

POSTING PRIMARY RETURNS

POPULAR support will be found all over Pennsylvania for a bill presented in the House last night by Representative Powell, of Luzerne county, requiring the posting of primary election returns. Through some oversight the primary bills have not provided for posting of this important information, and as a result where an election board was in a hurry or wanted to be disobliging, through some kink of human nature, or wanted to hide what had happened, it just "forgot" to post the vote results and let folks guess. The trouble such practices have caused is well known to people in this county and probably to a greater extent in the anthracite region whence Mr. Powell hails.

Under the bill, the posting of primary returns is made mandatory, just like the posting of general election figures. It becomes the duty of the election board to post. While the bill lacks a penalty clause, it will doubtless correct an annoying omission of the primary acts.

STATE MUST GO SLOW

GENERAL appropriation bill carrying \$46,955,722.42 at the go-off is steep even for wealthy Pennsylvania. It does not follow that the draft presented to the Legislature last night by Mr. Woodward to provide for the expenses of government for two years will be passed that way or approved that way if it should pass. The bill represents the estimates of the heads of departments and some of them conceived their requests with more zeal than modesty.

The truth is that Pennsylvania has something like \$60,000,000 to spend in two years. It must care for its roads and its schools, establish workmen's compensation administration and maintain its great work for humanity through its Health department; it is required to keep up various departments which deal with the people, their lives, their business and their utilities. It is obligated to townships for \$5,000,000 for aid for roads and the demands of the wards of the State are greater than ever before.

It is a time for careful figuring and local charities may have to call more on the people they serve than in years gone by. The State has many new demands and some which have grown in the last few years.

EVENING CHAT

Two dozen big rabbits from the northern part of the State have come to pay visits to the mountains between Cumberland and Perry counties and in a short time some of their cousins from Virginia will be turned loose in the upper part of Dauphin county. These rabbits have been bought by the State for propagation purposes and are turned loose by the game wardens. This is the closed season on rabbits and it is believed that by the time next fall rolls around there will have been an increase in the rabbit population and good sport will be afforded to the hunters. The rabbits turned loose in Cumberland county are big strong fellows that appeared to be very active and willing to make homes and grow up with the country when liberated. It is not likely that any of the deer which the State and sportsmen have been securing will be turned loose here because the country is not very well suited to them, although the upper end has fine localities for the animals. In all probability efforts to propagate ring necked pheasants may be made in the country near here as it is well suited for them and at the same time reports can be made on the way they take to their surroundings. In addition to this planting of game there are a number being prepared for shipment to streams in the county. Some of them are among the finest at Bellefonte and as they are all yearlings they will survive and help restore the game in the upper end creeks as trout streams.

Mobilization of the street sweeping brigades in some parts of the city is a ceremony that is being given attention. The men are all armed with big brooms and when they start work in the morning and assemble after their dinner they gather and then form in line and go right down street like a regiment. A couple of kids saw the force mobilize in North Sixth street and when they started off their sweeping march the kids began to call their dinner, "Hep, hep, shoot No. 3 if it don't keep step." The boss broommaster had to chase the kids away.

The transformation of the old Bethel church in State street near Fourth into an armory for the Governor's Troop has been started and if the necessary fittings can be secured the building will be ready for occupancy within a short time. The building has been turned over for the use of the cavalrymen without windows or anything else, but it is believed that with expenditure of comparatively little money that it can be made well suited for the uses of the troop until the State has to tear it down for park extension. The house will be used for storage purposes and the upper part for the drilling. The building is strong enough for the work of the troop in its evolutions.

Attendance at the farmers' institutes held last week in Dauphin county was the best in recent years and it is attributed to the fine weather and the improved condition of the roads. The farmers went long distances to attend the meetings and the questions asked indicated a big interest in intensive farming and conservation. There is also much interest being shown in silos and a number have been built in this section.

One can always tell when there have been out-of-town visitors to the Capitol and it is not always by the stuffed condition of the squirrels and the laziness and fed air of the pigeons. Says one of the men connected with the park. It is the number of papers used for wrapping films. The other morning he says he counted six of the black papers scattered along the old "boardwalk."

Governor Brumbaugh and Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Wood will be speakers at the dinner of the Lafayette College alumni in Philadelphia on Saturday night. Last Saturday the Governor spoke to Swarthmore men.

Among visitors to the city yesterday was James S. Benn, city editor of the Philadelphia North American and well known to many people in this part of the State. He went to the Capitol to see the Legislature work.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Thomas Martin, prominent in Hazleton and vicinity, has been named a director of the Middle Coal Field poor district.

—Senator W. S. Kenyon, of Iowa, is to speak in Pittsburgh on Friday night.

—Dr. W. B. Ewing, of Pittsburgh, is in charge of arrangements for the semi-centennial of the Allegheny County Medical Society.

—Thomas Mellon, of Jeanette, is on a trip to California.

—Dr. A. S. Stayer, well-known Altoona physician, has been appointed surgeon of one of the national homes in the South.

—The Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Rice has retired from religious editorial work after almost 45 years' service.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is one of the big centers of the corn trade in this part of the State?

"Hello Send Me"

Shopping by telephone is on the increase. Telephone companies encourage it by good service and by newspaper advertising.

With phone shopping the demand for standard advertised products also increases.

People like to call for definite things by name when they shop via the wire.

It insures quality and value and they're getting exactly what they want.

This is one of the reasons why newspaper advertising is so effective for the national advertiser.

Telephone and newspaper are daily companions in nearly every home.

DEMOCRATS FEAR BIG PARTY REVOLT

Morris Worried Lest the Dissatisfaction Culminate in Attack on Leadership

BOSSES HUNTING SOME CASH

Do Not Want to Saddle Debt on Themselves; Governor Names Philadelphia Judge

Democratic State bosses fear an outbreak of the plain people among the Democrats because of the arbitrary manner in which they have been doling out post offices and turning down men of years of service in the party ranks. Stories are afloat that the visit of Morris and McCormick to Western Pennsylvania was to pay off the revolt which may come after the legislative session, and that they are considering getting active to give some force for running the machine.

As a result it is said that the ringmaster's committee may be reconstituted and efforts made to create a noise by presenting bills to be knocked down for localities and give the publicly committee something to talk about later on.

The bosses are also said to desire to hoist some party sentiment in the hope of getting cash to pay off the debts. The party workers are adverse to contributing, feeling that the men who stood a chance of profiting by the election should pay the bills for the recent work. The machine is in a bad way and no one seems to love the bosses, who are also said to be in disfavor at Washington because of their failure to get results and to be due for some sharp turndowns.

Governor Brumbaugh last night named William H. Shoemaker, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, to succeed the late Judge Kinsey. He was endorsed by many prominent men. The Senate will act upon it next week. The successor to Judge Wilson who is about to retire, will not be named until April. The Governor also named J. J. Hortsman to be an inspector of Children, Pennsylvania, to succeed the late R. A. Balfour.

E. Lowry Humes, former member from Crawford and now United States district attorney for Western Pennsylvania, has been named to succeed the late R. A. Balfour.

INAUGURATION PLANS

Many of the citizens of this city will attend the inauguration ceremonies at Washington. Business will be suspended in the large cities and big celebrations are being planned.

FIREMEN ARRIVE

Eighty members of the Good Will Fire Company, of Philadelphia, arrived here at noon.

COMMANDER ON BUSINESS TRIP

Major John T. Morgan is in this city on military business.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

COME IN HANDY. The husbands who walk in their sleep Make happy the women they marry. For then if the babies should weep, They're passed to their fathers to carry.



ART OF ORATORY

Senator S. — I suppose you have been giving your people out home something to think about. Senator E. — No I have been telling them funny stories to keep them from thinking.

THE HALL-MARKS OF STATION.

Is yours a select neighborhood? I should say it was! On one black we've six limousines, four Pekinese pups and one baby carriage.

THINK TWICE

By Wing Ding

'Twas in the middle of the night That wifey said to me, "I think a burglar's in the house; Go right down stairs and see."

Of course, I thought that she was wrong; And started 'cross the floor To play the part of hero bold, But stopped short at the door.

For suddenly there came to me A little chill of fright; As there popped in my head the thought "By jove, she may be right."

Did I go down the stairs? Oh, yes, On that 'tis safe to bet, But not before some noise was made By chair or two upset.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

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Our Children's Department Is Demanding More Room

The buyer says she must have it—that settles it. That means tearing out brick walls and a general rearrangement of space for cashier, bookkeeper and office which spills dirt and dust galore. The fewer shoes we have in the stock room the less trouble to us, so

We Have Decided to Clear Out a Lot of Shoes at a Price That Ought to Be Interesting to You

Ladies' low shoes and pumps in russet, suede, velvets and satins ONLY, in regular \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades. Your choice of any pair in the lot \$1.98

Just a few pairs left of those high shoes we are offering At \$1.50 Per Pair If your size is here you can get a great big bargain. The former price was \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Jerauld Shoe Co. 304 Market Street

ROUND ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA

The Southwest Greensburg police can stand for some things, but by cracky! when a speakeasy begins to charge a dollar a bottle for ten-cent beer just because it happens to be Sunday, the law in that peaceful village can't help but get its dander up. The officers in Squire J. Q. Truxal's office had long been watching the house kept by John A. Meyers, and so when they heard of the insult which the proprietor was adding to injury, they up and raided the place.

John Morgan, an Englishman, of Ellsworth, a mining community near Charleroi, is said to be in a critical condition as a result of slapping Miss Sadie Bytheway, a buxom young maiden of those parts, at a party the other night. It is related that the young man was attending a dance with Sadie, and that because she hesitated with a hated rival, he slapped her right out in front of everybody. Sadie got busy with her strong right. John has taken a turn for the worse, which may give the grim reaper another sheaf.

Is our neutrality calculated to stand wear and tear?—Wall Street Journal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FULL CREW LAW REPEAL To the Editor of the Telegraph: There can be no question as to the advisability of repealing the full crew law, being a law that was enacted on the initiative of certain politicians in an attempt to satisfy a certain element, and a small element at that, whose demands are becoming insistent, and of which they are many members, who, in private conversation, freely admit that it works an unnecessary hardship on the railroads, and is of no benefit to the public. As to the matter of properly manning trains, there can be no doubt as to where the railroad managers stand. It is to the interest of every railroad to have its trains fully manned, aside from statutory requirements. Common sense should tell people that railroads will not care, nor dare, to take a chance with an undermanned train, that they demand quickness in all their movements and must avoid accidents. AN OBSERVER.

Advertisement for Manhattan Shirts and Furry's, \$150 to \$1000, Third Near Walnut Sts.

Large advertisement for 'Out They Go' suits and overcoats, featuring prices like \$10.75, \$14.75, \$18.75, \$20.00, and \$25.00. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and the text 'Regardless of cost and profits, but they won't hold out much longer under the pressure of such low prices.' and 'Douttrich's Always Reliable 304 Market Street Harrisburg, Pa.'