

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME... Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

E. J. STACKPOLE, President and Editor-in-Chief... GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, Harrisburg, Pa., 5th and York streets.

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

By carriers, six cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

Sworn daily average circulation for the three months ending Jan. 31, 1916.

22,760

These figures are net. All returned, unsold and damaged copies deducted.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 25.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—DISRAELI.

PENROSE AND RYAN

SENATOR PENROSE and Public Service Commissioner Ryan crossed swords at the North Kensington Businessmen's dinner, at Philadelphia, the other night.

Senator Penrose's address abounds in sound logic and his arguments are supported by facts known to every man, and to North Kensington men especially.

Now it happens that the North Kensington district is largely given over to the manufacture of hosiery. With the Republican protective policies in force North Kensington never knew such busy days.

Had Senator Penrose done nothing more than point out to his hearers these facts—which apply not to Kensington alone, but to the nation at large, and to all branches of business and industry—he would have overthrown completely all of the finely-turned phrases of the orator who attempted to support the indefensible policies of the Democratic administration.

Senator Oscar Underwood favors a munitions plant to be erected at Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Underwood's home town, Representative Ike Sherwood recently declared for a similar plant to be located in his home town, Toledo, Ohio.

SCHOOL DRILL

AS a result of aroused interest throughout the United States upon the question of possibilities of military training in the public schools as an effective method of inculcating into the youth at least the fundamentals whereby the country-wide demand for national preparedness may be materially assisted.

Under the Scott resolution the military affairs committees of both the Senate and the House would be directed to each designate three of their members to serve on this joint subcommittee for the purpose of investigating the advisability of and determining the best methods for the encouragement of such training in the public schools.

Representative Scott, in speaking of his resolution, said that he has been impressed with the possibilities offered by military training as a part of the curriculum in the high school grades of the public schools.

tricts of the nation which would tend to do wonders in the way of establishing a citizenry trained to arms. Representative Scott says he has been receiving numerous inquiries from public school authorities throughout Pennsylvania and that there are movements already under way in certain school districts for the organization of cadet corps in the high schools.

Many of the Pennsylvania representatives in Congress have been viewing with considerable interest the trend towards such training of late by both citizen and school authorities in this State, and practically every member has received communications relative to what encouragement might be offered by the government in the way of equipment and instructors for the cadet corps.

For many years, ever since their foundation, indeed, our schools have been devoted to the notion that they have no other function than that of mind training, with a little moral training thrown in to leaven the loaf.

Now, there is no better form of exercise than that of military drill. It brings out the best there is in a boy. It squares his shoulders and it broadens his chest. It disciplines both mind and body, and heaven only knows most of our high school boys are sorely in need of both.

Three million pairs of shoes for Italian soldiers are now being made up in Brockton, Mass. Prosperity of the Democratic brand.

HERE IS THE PROOF DEMOCRATIC leaders who wish to minimize the seriousness of the break between Secretary Garrison and President Wilson, deny that the President was ever in the slightest degree committed to the Garrison plans for national defense.

It is with these ideals in mind that the plans of the Department of War for more adequate national defense were conceived which will be laid before you, and which I urge you to sanction and put into effect as they can be properly scrutinized and discussed.

It was after Mr. Wilson discovered the attitude of certain sections of the country toward the Garrison plan, which he performed the classic Wilson flop, and from the entire plan, which, for political purposes he had espoused, he later for political purposes sought a divorce.

After considerable analysis of President Wilson's literary style, illustrated in a profusion of correspondence, the New York Sun finds him guilty of "adverbial overintensities," and "adjectival protestations," to an extent subversive of clear rhetoric.

WE like the idea of the Baby Welfare exhibition to be held in this city. Mere prettiness is not to count.

Representative Scott, in speaking of his resolution, said that he has been impressed with the possibilities offered by military training as a part of the curriculum in the high school grades of the public schools.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Governor Brumbaugh's declaration that the situation as regards his presidential candidacy is "up in the air" and his reiteration of his disclaimer that he brought out Speaker Ambler as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Auditor General at Pittsburgh are the talk of political circles in the State.

In some parts of the State it is believed that things will be so ironed out before long that there will be no contest in the organization and that while men will be allowed to fight out their battles for delegate and legislative and congressional nominations in their districts, things will be harmonized in the State and the Democracy will furnish the only circus.

In connection with the Governor's interview the Philadelphia Record, Democratic, says that it is regarded as an intimation that the Governor and the Vares are likely to drop Ambler because, the Record says, no enthusiasm for him has been shown by the Record also prints this Democratic view of it: "For some weeks there has been widespread belief in political circles that the Ambler candidacy was put forth as a 'feeler' with the hope that both Ambler and Snyder would be withdrawn at an opportune moment and a candidate acceptable to all elements of the party named upon the Vares-Smith shouter in this city deny that such an idea can prevail, but it is known that many up-State leaders would like to support a man of wider popularity than is enjoyed by Snyder.

The Philadelphia Inquirer gives this Republican view of the interview: "Republican workers were interested yesterday in reports from Pittsburgh that Governor Brumbaugh had disclaimed responsibility for the booming of Speaker Ambler for Auditor General and that he had also indicated that the nominee of State Treasurer should come from the West and that H. M. Kephart seemed to be well thought of in that connection. There is no doubt that Governor Brumbaugh is very friendly disposed toward Mr. Ambler, who is a native of this State, but it is not clear that the Governor will go in pressing for the nomination of Mr. Ambler, however, has yet to be developed.

It is said that some of the Cumberland and Lebanon Democrats are inclined to show signs of restiveness over the reported slating of City Commissioner W. L. Gorgas for national delegate from this district.

That is a gallant picture the correspondent painted yesterday of the Kaiser, back of his lines urging his men forward, but why didn't the Kaiser go forward at their head?

Man is made of dust, and every wife knows that he sheds a powerful lot of it around the house.

EDITORIAL COMMENT They Wouldn't Hesitate to Ask [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Can't see how any of the Europeans are to get any indemnity for anything unless they ask this country to lend it.

Too Much Trouble For Most [Milwaukee Journal.] Mr. Sobern will have plenty of publicity for his new venture in the movies, which suggests that one good way to get it is to become a really good actor.

OUR DAILY LAUGH CAUSE FOR REJOICING I wonder why I always feel more cheerful as spring draws near. I don't know, unless it's because by that time our holiday cigars are all smoked and our Christmas neckties are worn out.

THE REASON. Farmer—See that there pig, I call him "ink." Visitor—Why so? He isn't black. Farmer—No, but he keeps running from the pen.

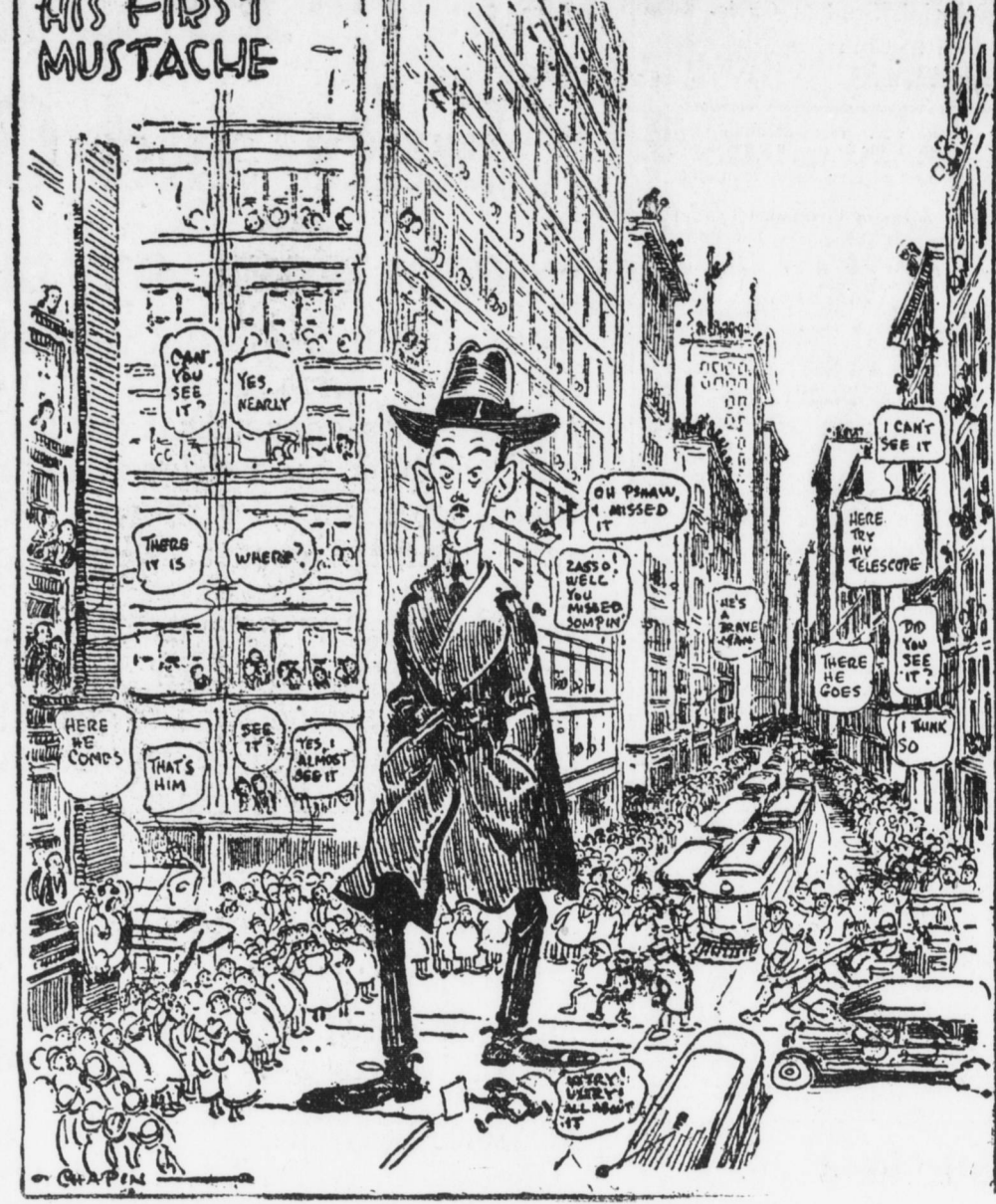
ANTICIPATION By Wing Dincer Every member of the family has been striking me of late for some cash in lumps that vary from the little to the great. Explanations are not given. As to why demands increase, I don't know, but I have to pile on grease.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR THANKS THE TELEGRAPH To the Editor of the Telegraph: Miss Shanahan, sister of the late Bishop Shanahan, desires to thank the many friends of her brother who publicly expressed their affection and respect for him on the day of the funeral and also especially to thank those who so kindly sent to the Cathedral the beautiful floral tributes.

Miss Shanahan likewise desires to thank the Harrisburg Telegraph for the manner in which it spoke of her brother's character and her own faithful accounts of the funeral ceremonies.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE



From the St. Louis Republic.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

The Serbian ambassador is being escorted about this country by Mrs. Pankhurst. German bomb-throwers beware.

—Somewhat or other the name of Hiram Johnson always is suggestive of the headliner in a minstrel show.

—That is a gallant picture the correspondent painted yesterday of the Kaiser, back of his lines urging his men forward, but why didn't the Kaiser go forward at their head?

—A man shot through the East River yesterday.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger. Wonder if he bled much.

Man is made of dust, and every wife knows that he sheds a powerful lot of it around the house.

EDITORIAL COMMENT They Wouldn't Hesitate to Ask [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Can't see how any of the Europeans are to get any indemnity for anything unless they ask this country to lend it.

Too Much Trouble For Most [Milwaukee Journal.] Mr. Sobern will have plenty of publicity for his new venture in the movies, which suggests that one good way to get it is to become a really good actor.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

HABITS—Rule 12—There are many diseases which are "catching" because the people who are sick with them have what are called "germs." These germs give them the disease.

Germ is almost everywhere, but they will rarely hurt you if you are well and strong. If you are tired, or are not well, these germs may make you sick.

An easy way to catch tuberculosis is from some sick person who has been spitting on the floor or pavement. The spit dries like powder and goes into the air as dust. You then breathe it into your lungs, and you are apt to catch the disease if you are tired or weak.

THE REASON. Farmer—See that there pig, I call him "ink." Visitor—Why so? He isn't black. Farmer—No, but he keeps running from the pen.

ANTICIPATION By Wing Dincer Every member of the family has been striking me of late for some cash in lumps that vary from the little to the great. Explanations are not given. As to why demands increase, I don't know, but I have to pile on grease.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR THANKS THE TELEGRAPH To the Editor of the Telegraph: Miss Shanahan, sister of the late Bishop Shanahan, desires to thank the many friends of her brother who publicly expressed their affection and respect for him on the day of the funeral and also especially to thank those who so kindly sent to the Cathedral the beautiful floral tributes.

Miss Shanahan likewise desires to thank the Harrisburg Telegraph for the manner in which it spoke of her brother's character and her own faithful accounts of the funeral ceremonies.

THE DAY OF OLD MEN

By Frederic J. Haskin

AT what age does a man lose his grip? This question is being investigated again as the result of the European war, with its long list of septuagenarian generals. If you are what the world calls an old man, you stand a better chance of being appreciated in the future.

The studies recently made seem to indicate that in many cases such a course not only puts an unnecessary

hardship on the old man hunting a new position, but also results in an economic loss—the loss of much valuable ability.

A man's age, according to this theory, cannot be reckoned in simple number of years, but is a comparative quantity dependent not only on individual temperament but more especially on the general line of work for which he is fitted.

In the United States especially, the demand for young men has been, and still is, a conspicuous feature of the economic situation. Some years ago, a large wholesaler advertised for a man to take charge of a branch warehouse. He got in touch with an applicant by correspondence who liked the man's letters and his recommendations, and ended by hiring him. But when he saw his new employee, he called the bargain off.

The applicant went back to his job at routine work and held it for nine years. Then he got an opening in a hardware house. He knew nothing about the hardware business, but he learned it, and today he is president of the store.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER HABITS—Rule 12—There are many diseases which are "catching" because the people who are sick with them have what are called "germs." These germs give them the disease.

Germ is almost everywhere, but they will rarely hurt you if you are well and strong. If you are tired, or are not well, these germs may make you sick.

An easy way to catch tuberculosis is from some sick person who has been spitting on the floor or pavement. The spit dries like powder and goes into the air as dust. You then breathe it into your lungs, and you are apt to catch the disease if you are tired or weak.

THE REASON. Farmer—See that there pig, I call him "ink." Visitor—Why so? He isn't black. Farmer—No, but he keeps running from the pen.

ANTICIPATION By Wing Dincer Every member of the family has been striking me of late for some cash in lumps that vary from the little to the great. Explanations are not given. As to why demands increase, I don't know, but I have to pile on grease.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR THANKS THE TELEGRAPH To the Editor of the Telegraph: Miss Shanahan, sister of the late Bishop Shanahan, desires to thank the many friends of her brother who publicly expressed their affection and respect for him on the day of the funeral and also especially to thank those who so kindly sent to the Cathedral the beautiful floral tributes.

Miss Shanahan likewise desires to thank the Harrisburg Telegraph for the manner in which it spoke of her brother's character and her own faithful accounts of the funeral ceremonies.

Evening Chat

Alfred Douden, the Millersburg businessman, banker and manufacturer, who died yesterday at his home in the upper end borough which he did so much to develop, was one of the old-time flourishing number of Dauphin countians who helped found the Republican party. Mr. Douden was one of the first men in this county to join the organization of men who established the party so firmly in this former Democratic stronghold and he cast his first vote for General John C. Fremont in 1856.

In these days of the Schwabs and Graces, the Donners and Replogles, the Coreys and Dinkys, changes come so rapidly in the steel business that you can scarcely know for sure when you rise in the morning whether there is a group of men who owned a iron or steel mill in the village who retired at night are still in control. So quickly have some of the recent deals been made that employees of the companies who were in the city to-day who are their "chiefs." Illustrative of this is the following incident:

Desiring the photograph of the new owner of a big steel plant, a newspaper the other day telegraphed to the secretary of the new president, but in care of the plant purchased, and which the president and his party would like to inspect.

Back from the plant in a city not in Pennsylvania to which the inspection party was speeding came this telegram: "Mr. Grace unknown here. Can you give department in which he works?"

To which the paper replied: "Mr. Grace's company owns your plant and will be glad to look it over in a few hours."

There was no reply.

The complaint filed at the Public Service Commission yesterday by W. H. Molly, of Lebanon, on behalf of the traveling men living at Lebanon, is of considerable interest to residents of this city and indeed of people living on the lines of the Pennsylvania, Northern Central and Cumberland Valley railroads as well as those who live between Harrisburg and Lebanon.

How to entertain oneself while traveling is for some people a perplexing problem. A few read the papers, some sit and think while others just sit. Many aren't satisfied unless they are chatting with somebody else, and if there are no acquaintances aboard, they prefer to sleep.

Harrisburg friends of Captain G. Chal Port who was for some time in charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad police here, but who is now sleeping with one eye open while he looks after the safety of one of the big plants in Huntingdon county, will be interested to know that he has been boomed for State fire marshal.

Walter R. Linn who was formerly connected with the editorial department of the Harrisburg Telegraph, but who now resides in Bristol, has been selected to be the new director of the reorganized Public Library in that thriving borough.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY Shall the bathtub still hold coal, still families be permitted to live in abandoned houses, and shall toilets still be used for rag-bags are several of the enlightening questions that were taken up and discussed by the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce yesterday, all of them with a view to improving health conditions about the city.

The benefactors of a Pittsburgh suburb who are of club life tendencies, have organized themselves into "The Husbands' Welfare Association" the aim being to promote the happiness of husbands whose wives take joyneys and leave them to the merciless hands of cook and maid. The club seems to have had a marvelous growth since its inception.

"Baby Week" will be observed in cities in all parts of the State from March 4 to 11, in connection with the national movement which originated in Washington, D. C. Harrisburg will have hers a week later, and it is planned to make the exhibit one of strong popular appeal.

A drop of perspiration (or perhaps it was sweat—we refuse to draw any distinction) from the brow of the workman at Pottsville the other day caused more trouble than such a drop ordinarily does cause. This particular wandering globule, being of an adventurous turn of mind, being of a stray as if and so found its way into a tank of cotton saturated with nitric acid. Immense clouds of smoke passed through the building following the explosion, but no one was hurt. The remaining drops, it is said, were immediately frozen with terror lest they suffer the same fate.

Evangelist Biederwolf has been tearing things up with a vengeance in Norristown. A recent beer party said to have been held in the city hall and the use of the select council chamber as a dressing room for the actresses who helped to make up the party were characterized by the evangelist as being "damnable heinousness." The clergymen who listened to his language were speechless after his remarks, but whether from surprise or from lack of anything to say, none knew.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg paving methods have been followed in many Pennsylvania cities?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The First Baptist church to be established here was in 1830.

Cheapening a Shoe Most of the vital parts of a shoe are hidden and quality does not show until the footwear is put to the test of wear.

Paper or composition can be substituted for leather and the shoe will look as well from the outside.

It behooves the purchaser, therefore, to buy shoes which carry a guarantee of quality—to choose stores that guard their interests.

The are many such, and from time to time they make known their willingness to advertise in the Telegraph.

Read it.