

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1837

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E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres. and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 17.

And the fruit of righteousness is peace in peace for them that make peace.—Jas. 3:18.

CIVIC CLUB'S WORK

Now that the Civic Club of Harrisburg is in possession of or near possession of its handsome headquarters adjoining the city pumping station on North Front street the activities of the membership will doubtless be largely increased.

Harrisburg as a whole has a general knowledge of the activities of this fine association of women, but it is a question how many really appreciate the splendid work that has been done during a considerable period of years.

Fortunately for Harrisburg, however, these ladies are not of the sort who surrender in the face of difficulties. They have continued their work often under conditions that would have put down and out the average man.

When the club shall have taken possession of its handsome quarters the membership should be increased to include every woman in this city, young and old, who has an atom of civic pride.

It is gratifying to know that the organization is co-operating in the Telegraph's movement for the general installation of window and porch boxes this year, but what else was to have been expected of such an organization?

"I believe the breaking up of the so-called 'Solid South' is but a matter of a very few years," said a Southern Congressman, and many agree with him.

Two months ago the death of Villa would have been an interesting item, but not very important. He was a defeated revolutionist, his life in constant jeopardy and his followers scattered.

A Tennessee undertaking establishment wants Villa's body to embalm. It would make a good addition to President Wilson's collection of souvenirs in the Shadow Lawn museum, together with notes, pieces of torpedoes which have snuffed out American lives, broken platform planks and the stuffed American eagle.

THE LATEST EXCUSE

The Turks are learning fast. Last week Germany excused herself for the sinking of the Sussex by trying to make us believe that it was some other ship one of her submarines torpedoed.

NEWARK'S ANNIVERSARY

NEWARK is about to celebrate the 250th anniversary of its founding. The whole city is to join in a week of jubilee. There will be parades and pageants and speeches and merry-making.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What is good for Newark is good also for Harrisburg, and it is not necessary to wait for our 250th anniversary to begin planting.

UNFAIRLY PARTISAN

At a time when Republicans in both houses of Congress are trying to aid the President to maintain the honor and dignity of the nation in foreign affairs, it is unfortunate that Senator Stone of Missouri, should so frequently arouse partisan irritation by injection of ridicule, sarcasm and insulting innuendo.

Some comments were made upon this by one Republican and two Democratic Senators, whereupon Senator Stone threw aside Senatorial dignity and ordinary courtesy and accused Republicans of playing partisan politics.

Needless to say, every Senator present appreciated the appropriateness of the rebuke Senator Oliver had administered. Senator Stone was also impressed, for he made no objection when he was shut off by a call for the "regular order."

Our exports in January of this year were about \$68,000,000 more than they were in January, 1915; but our imports for the same month showed an increase of \$62,000,000 on the same comparison.

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Political maneuvering is attracting little attention nowadays in view of the grave complications arising out of our international difficulties and the Mexican situation. It is extremely possible in the event of a break with Germany or intervention in Mexico that the piffle of politics will be lost in the more serious eventualities.

Good evening Mr. and Mrs. Harrisburg! What are you doing in your corner of the window-and-porch-box campaign? After all, it is up to you and your neighbors as individuals.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

The German Government has forbidden the use of powder by women of that country; saving it all for the army, we suppose.

The President may discover that it is some times impossible to be "too proud to fight."

When you see an old and ugly man with a young and pretty wife, you may conclude that he is wealthy.

Now they are trying to have Congress "regulate divorce." Congress may adopt divorce regulations, but as for regulating it, that is another matter.

A Washington correspondent makes a plea for the pensioning of letter carriers, but it is likely that an administration that has so little regard for the employes of the postal service would look more favorably upon a reduction of salaries.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By adding the German reports of Russian losses to the French reports of German losses it is possible to figure out a speedy ending of the war.—Springfield Republican.

The Crown Prince is striving desperately for a military reputation, but may be the worst of his generation. He will demand that the German ruler.—Boston Transcript.

According to reports from the border, the American ammunition manufacturers are extending their strict neutrality to the war against Villa.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Instead of rising to repel the invaders, the Mexicans in Chihuahua are springing up as one man to sell their things, and thus once more get a sight of real money.—Chicago Herald.

That 20 per cent. increase in pay for United States soldiers on foreign service will likewise probably do little to deal to make the Mexicans feel kindly toward them.—Indianapolis News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More about garbage. To the Editor of the Telegraph:

S. P. B's letter of Saturday prompts me to add a word on the same topic, viz.: "Garbage." A few days ago a friend called my attention to the rear view of the house adjoining her home.

The yard in front of the house is a garbage receptacle. Since then I have heard of similar conditions in other localities. These things should not be in our City Beautiful. Unless stringent laws are enacted, our many bank windows with flowers as we will, but the odor of the garbage will float round the city.

Gypsies in Motorcars

Modern invention is taking the romance out of traveling. Think of a band of gypsies traveling in motorcars and another band chartering a Pullman car for a trip across country! But that is what was done in the case of the "Old King John" and his band of gypsies went to Chicago in a private Pullman car.

The Searchlight

The strongest of animals in proportion to its body weight is not the bull or the elephant, but the humble and industrious ant. This fact is strikingly demonstrated by the recent observation of a biologist.

Faint-Heartedness

Anything the Democrats do in the way of preparedness is going to be done in doubtful faith. At best, it will be half-hearted. The Democrats are for just so much preparedness as will placate the rising demand for it, and not put them too much on the defensive in the coming campaign.

Senator Oliver's nominating papers will be filed here to-morrow. They have been signed. Prof. C. H. Allen, Susquehanna University, will be the Brumbaugh delegate in the 17th district.

Man, the Road Maker

A man driving in the country came to a stone which had rolled into the road. He could have gone around the stone, but instead, of doing that, he stopped and got out and rolled the stone away; not for his own sake, for he never expected to pass along that road again, but for the sake of others who would come after him.

Wanted: The industrious individual who believes in the brand of results that come after a man has done his level best. Wanted: The man who has confidence in himself, in his business and in humanity.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeemen

The reorganization faction of the Pennsylvania Democracy is to be opposed by the rehabilitation faction. These are the euphonious names under which the campaign for control of the Democratic machine will be waged.

The Liebel campaign was planned on Saturday in Philadelphia and will be pushed to a head in a week. Walter E. Ritter, of Lycoming, Democratic state chairman some years ago, was appointed field marshal and headquarters opened. The first statement issued by Mr. Ritter as chairman of the Liebel campaign committee contained hot shot directed at Palmer.

Today's Philadelphia Ledger says: "The Old Guard meeting at the Bellevue Hotel Saturday, with its show of bitterness, is said to have stirred Palmer up to a real fighting humor and he is ready now to take the field."

A. Nevin Detrich, chairman of the Washington party State committee, who was in Philadelphia on Saturday, gave the names of the following as the slate for Progressive delegates—largely to the Progressive national convention: William Flinn, H. D. W. English, Lewis Emery, R. K. Young, Gifford Pinchot, an unnamed member of the Lewis. The alternates are A. H. Heston, Major Henry Watson, D. R. Stephens, Colonel Thomas H. Hay, Arthur G. Graham and A. Nevin Detrich.

The South Bend Tribune, of South Bend, Ind., on Saturday printed the following under the name of Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, a member of the Governor's staff, publisher of the "Indiana Post": "There is no sentiment in the United States to-day than there ever was before, if feeling in Pennsylvania can be taken as a criterion. In all walks of life from party leaders to the rank and file comes the demand for the Indiana statesman. True enough, loyal followers of Pennsylvania's successful Governor, Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, have given up the idea of electing the Republican nomination and the Governor, true to his ideals, has consented to the use of his name, but many of those closest to him declare that they will not follow him in the party; that his name at the head of the ticket is further from his thoughts."

Trouble seems to be brewing in the Blair county district. The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says "Time in an Altoona dispatch: 'A series of breakers have confronted the Brumbaugh supporters here during the week and played havoc with them in trying to organize for a successful campaign. State Senator P. W. Snyder of the Blair-Huntingdon district, who had aspirations to become a candidate for Republican nomination of Congress and who, it is reported, was given one of the best times over the long-distance telephone by Governor Brumbaugh following here and promises to be of State-wide importance is the announcement made by former Representative J. Lee Plummer, former leader of the House at Harrisburg, as well as a foremost local opinion advocate, declaring against the present course taken by Governor Brumbaugh.'

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John Mates, Williamstown, is out for legislative nomination.

E. M. Biddle, Jr., Carlisle, has withdrawn his name for Democratic national delegate.

Wanted: The man who will help his superior carry their burden when things go wrong.

Wanted: The man who can obey the commands of common sense and respect the laws of discipline.

Wanted: The man who will encourage others, who will work with others—the loyal man.

Wanted: The man who believes that downright honesty is upright living.

Wanted: The man who is necessary to win.—The Silent Partner

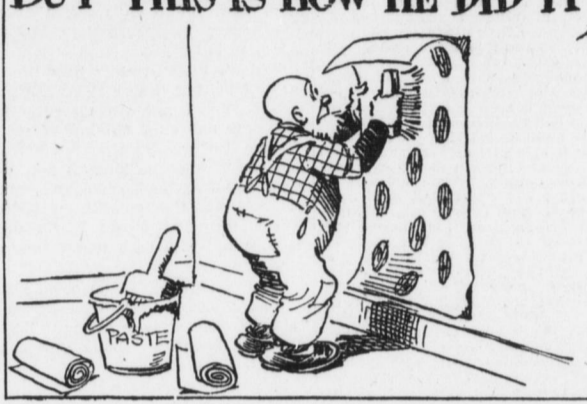
THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT

I THINK YOU'VE GOT A NERVE, DEARIE, TO QUESTION THE HONESTY OF MY BUSINESS METHODS—YOU KNOW, IT'S A WELL-KNOWN FACT THAT YOUR FATHER MADE HIS MONEY BY WORKING AS A 'STICK UP' MAN OUT WEST!



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT



DIXIE GOES AHEAD

Shipyards and Corrals By Frederic J. Haskin

NORFOLK, VA.—Nobody but a Tidewater Virginian ever will be able to get the exact hang of the geography hereabouts—what piece of water is Hampton Roads pure and simple, and what is James River, and what is Chesapeake Bay—that is all quite beyond the landman. He does not know in a general sort of way that here is Norfolk and Portsmouth and Newport News and Old Point Comfort and that the wide water is Hampton Roads; that is enough, and it is not altogether new. What is new is that the war has quickened the pulse of the industrial life of the region.

The shipyards have been here a generation, but they never knew before what it was to be busy. Some eight thousand men are at work, the ways are filled with huge hulks in the making, the dry docks are never empty and in the river lie always other vessels waiting their turn to be scraped, painted and cleaned for their chance at more of the juicy ocean freight rates.

The shipyards just now are calculated to cheer the patriotic heart, for few such sights have been seen in this country since the days when iron vessels chased the wooden ships from the seas and the Clyde bank of Scotland deprived the seaports of Maine of their pre-eminence in shipbuilding. Battleships, freighters, tankers, the full capacity of the yard is in use for the building of ships for the navy and the American merchant marine; while plans are being made for the construction of a new class of some of the orders that already stretch well into the next decade.

Warren H. Manning, the landscape architect who laid out the city's parks and is the man in charge of the landscape work for the new Country Club of Harrisburg, is enthusiastic over the beauties of the new site near Fort Hunter. Mr. Manning has made a study of the ground for the location of the fine new clubhouse to be erected and the roads and spoke of the magnificent new site. It is expected that preliminary work will be undertaken very soon.

Among the petitions filed at the Capitol the other day were several sent by Philander C. Knox. The former senator's papers for Senatorial history will be put in the hands of the additional papers, which, it appears had been circulated by some friends who sent them direct to him. Accompanying the papers was a note in the distinguished Pittsburgher's fine hand.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Intimation that Henry Ford may possibly run for the Presidency from this State by reason of the factional disturbances that have ruffled the calm of Republican waters will doubtless be hailed with joy by the pacifists here. A great many people are much exercised as to what Mr. Ford would use as his official conveyance if he were to gain the election.

Raymond Watkins of Homeville, is busy figuring out whether it's profitable, financially and otherwise, to win a bet of \$1, terms being that he kiss the first girl he meets in the street, and then after being fortunate enough to run into a pretty one, be hailed before court and compelled to shell out \$4.50 as a fine. Rate of \$3.50 a second is pretty steep, considering the lack of reciprocity.

A "City Beautiful" contest is under way in Williamsport, under joint auspices of the Rotary Club and the Garden Club, with prizes of \$300. Yards and vegetable gardens are the two classes of entrants. The field is now open for some kind soul, horticulturally inclined, to offer prizes in Harrisburg.

The only thing that worries "Jack" Hassler, the dining stepladder who has been skipping about on the hat of William Penn, topping the Philadelphia city hall, is the fear that the crowds who gaze open-mouthed at his risky ventures may be run down by streetcars or automobiles. The possibility of vertigo never enters his head, although he would have pretty far to fall if he ever slipped at a height of 647 feet from the sidewalk.

Evening Chat

The close of the time for filing nominating petitions has brought to the Capitol many men interested in what possible rivals may be. There are some who are interested in various matters which will come before the next Legislature who have been following the filing closely, but the bulk of those who are here come for the purpose of noting what happens in the offices, which are jammed with work, every hour or so and ask questions. Other men have spent many dollars in telephone tolls, while others telegraph and ask for information at their own expense. Still others ask to be advised the instant anyone from their county or district files a paper. Owing to the unprecedented rush, answering these questions is impossible, but they serve to illustrate the effect of holding back such important things as nominating papers until the final twenty-four hours. Defective papers are apt to be rejected and the time to close before they can be corrected.

Farmers in Dauphin, Cumberland and Perry counties in answering questions as to the reason why so comparatively few sheep raised in this region say first that sheep do not pay. There is a market for the meat, but it is not much developed, and the prices run only fair, while but little attention has been given to the wool growing end of the business. Farmers generally admit that there are plenty of acres which could be turned into good grazing land if attention was given to the subject, but no one seems to be inclined to try. In other words, the same condition attending sheep raising as has pertained to cattle raising in this part of the State is to be noted in the case of sheep. The State's accountancy shows a decline in the number of cattle and sheep for several regions. It would appear that some flock is open to the possibility of agriculture at least in this section.

The decisions of the Attorney General's department in regard to the use of funds specified for State-aid road work has had the effect of stirring up considerable interest in what the next Legislature will likely do in the way of road appropriations, and from thence the subject has been said in this city lately there will be more or less of a demand for a systematic appropriation plan. In other words, the Legislature will be asked to make a big appropriation, spread over five or ten years, but a certain amount will be available every year for construction and maintenance. The other project which will be asked to make a big appropriation, spread over five or ten years, but a certain amount will be available every year for construction and maintenance. The other project which will be asked to make a big appropriation, spread over five or ten years, but a certain amount will be available every year for construction and maintenance.

Men who follow the Susquehanna river either in their occupations or for the pleasure of observation of the wide branching stream say that its vagaries this year have been more than usual. In the first place, the water has been doing some prospecting, say that considerable change in the bottom has been observed and that there have been a number of places where ordinarily were good for accumulations of river coal contain little this Spring.

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

C. A. Bowman, who will run for the Legislature in Lebanon, is dean of Lebanon Valley College. Judge C. Y. Audenried, of Philadelphia, has astonished the other day when he had before him for trial a man whom he had sentenced to death seventeen years ago. Colonel H. C. Traylor, the Allegheny cement magnate, never misses the opening of the trout season. Lieutenant-Governor Frank E. McClain received a shower of telegrams in honor of his birthday on Friday. He observed the day by a speech at a banquet. Deputy Attorney General Emerson Collins is one of the authorities of West Branch country history.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg factories make parts of machinery used in turning out locomotives? HISTORIC HARRISBURG William Penn's sons visited this region about 175 years ago.

His Life an Open Book

It's the highest tribute you can pay a man to say he lives "with an open book." It is devoid of concealment. And yet that is true of the advertising business. Its promises are an open book. It must live up to them to the letter. Fooling the public is never profitable to the advertiser. You've got to give the names of the men advertising in the Telegraph or you will find they are not in the "good" books. Trade with the men whose business life is "an open book."

OUR DAILY LAUGH

SURE ENOUGH. Wife: I shall soon have to be thinking about spring clothes. Hubby: Good Heavens, woman! Haven't you been wearing spring clothes all winter?

STRAIGHTENING IT OUT

Leading Lady: You've made an awful mis-statement about me. You said my features were beautifully mottled. Dramatic Editor: And I intended to say "modeled." That's a misprint, not a mis-statement.

Indicted

From Collier's Weekly.] On the date of this paper, one year eight months and twenty-two days will have elapsed since the beginning of the European War. When the war began, a Democratic Congress was in session. The present Democratic Congress has been in session four months and fifteen days. Up to date, in the language of ex-Congressman Steven B. Ayres of New York: "No measure for national defense has been made into law. Not an additional ship has been authorized for the navy. No needed fortifications have been created."