

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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E. J. STACKPOLE, President and Editor-in-Chief

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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28

Any man may commit a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it.

MEXICO NOT AN ISSUE?

The Mexican question will not be an issue in the campaign of 1916...

There was much oratory about what the Democrats have done for the farmer and how they have done up everyone else with whom they have come in contact...

This is the typical manner of the President in dealing with a troublesome problem. He thinks that by ignoring it he disposes of it.

But issues are not made by speeches, either in what those speeches contain or by what those speeches omit.

MAYOR BOOTHBY

This is a tale of two cities—in real life—and the hero is Frederick E. Boothby...

Boothby was general passenger agent for the Maine Central Railroad Company when the citizens of Portland began looking around for a candidate for mayor.

Dr. Drinker recommended the summer military training camps to the boys of the Technical school, and certainly it cannot be gainsaid that these training camps are better places for the average boy than a summer's idleness spent in town or in the trifling amusements of summer resorts.

So the Democrats at Washington, led by the Tammany delegation, have smashed the Administration's plan for turning over the Philippine Islands within four years.

AN ADMIRABLE PLAN

It is a good sign when City Commissioner Gross, as the head of the Department of Parks and Playgrounds, invites the former members of the Park Commission to co-operate with him in an advisory capacity.

But Boothby came to the place where he felt that he had done his part and was entitled to a rest, so he moved away from Portland and retired with his wife to a pleasant home in Waterville, his old home town, and last winter went South on a vacation.

Hardly had he landed in Florida until he received a telegram announcing that his fellow citizens of Waterville had nominated him for Mayor and he must come home and make the run for the sake of the old town.

This all may sound like a personal "puff" for Mayor Boothby, but it is more than that. It shows that the busy businessman often makes the most successful city official and that

the less politics has to do with city office the better. Politicians playing for place and salary may serve very acceptably, but the man for mayor of any wide-awake town is one who has made good in business, who has a high reputation for energy and honesty and a proper pride in his city.

HARVEY BOOSTS HUGHES

In his characteristic and always interesting way Colonel George Harvey, the original Wilson man, is out in the May issue of the North American Review for Justice Charles Evans Hughes as the man of the people for President.

Whoever says Our Colonel is a candidate is a liar. He is no hill-climber. He is Mahomet. If the Mountain seems fit to come to him, it may as well come to him, if not, he is not to go to Hell.

Thus Colonel Harvey discusses at length the Roosevelt element of the situation, basing his conclusions upon the rather doubtful attitude of many voters in different parts of the country.

Manifestly Colonel Harvey, pursuing the role of prophet as in the period preceding the nomination of President Wilson, proposes to throw about his prophesies as many safeguards as possible, so that there may not be another flareback such as followed the election of President Wilson and his repudiation of Colonel Harvey.

Throughout the Hughes boom, as stated by the distinguished editor of the North American Review, there is repeatedly thrown upon the screen his epigrammatic and rapid-fire comment regarding the special availability of the "candidate of the people."

And there you have Colonel Harvey's latest inspiration and his conviction that "the overpowering issue will be one of men—of ability, of judgment, of fidelity, but above all of character."

DR. DRINKER'S VIEWS

EVERY sane parent wants his son to know how to take care of himself when in danger. He does not want him to go about picking fights, but he wants him to be prepared to protect himself in an emergency.

That is the view of Dr. Henry S. Drinker, president of Lehigh University, who addressed the students of the Technical High School Wednesday on "Preparedness."

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Judging from the preparations being made by the leaders of the rival factions, there will not be any "pussy-footing" about either the Republican or Democratic campaigns prior to the primary on May 16.

Governor Brumbaugh returns to the city this afternoon and after disposing of mail and accumulated business the Governor will devote himself to preparation of the speeches he will deliver in Blair county to-morrow and at the railroad men's meeting in Pittsburgh Sunday morning.

The plans of the Brumbaugh forces are to have men of noted oratorical ability flay the Penrose leaders, including the senator, according to these stories, and the Penrose people will retaliate.

The Penrose orators are to be Senator Charles K. Focht, neither of whom is inclined to be "mealy-mouthed" in making speeches. The senator will also do some talking himself.

The Democratic plans are not to have very extensive meetings, but to have A. Mitchell Palmer visit the various counties to make a tour with the leaders, while his rival, Michael Liebel, Jr., goes about from place to place on the same errand.

With Pittsburgh bubbling because of the fights for control of organization in both parties, the activity of the Penrose men in lining up against the Governor and his friends and the Democrats in a row over their county chairmanship, Philadelphia is also doing its share of making things interesting.

One of the perversities of nature is that a man does not get bald on his chin instead of on the top of his head.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg says that there must be a "new" Belgium at the end of the war.

Dr. Spahr, leader of the Centerist party in the Reichstag, says that "Americans of German descent have indeed endeavored to create a sentiment for our view, unfortunately without success."

Dollars Behind the Flag

America's largest bank has welded together a new and greater ship combination than any in which this country has ever been financially involved.

Record to Date

The New Jersey 12-year-old boy fishing in a stream who says he caught twenty American shiners, three of which weighed two and one-half pounds and measured sixteen and one-half inches has told the star fish story so far.

And Not Easily Stopped

Will William Aiden Smith, of Michigan, say to Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, newly created foreign branch banks and also back of this huge merger of ships, it seems likely that the Stars and Stripes will soon replace the foreign flags under which the steamers now operate.

Tango Preparedness

City men, military experts say, make better soldiers than rustics do because they have more experience in late hours and dancing. Why not make rural free one-stepping obligatory?

Not Much Alike

It is to be hoped that General Scott has learned to discriminate between a lemon and an olive branch.

PIPE DREAMS

Ge. I wish I had a million— No, I wouldn't give up work, but I'd have some sort of office. And I'd hire a brainy clerk. So that on a day like this one I could phone, say, at nine: "Eighteen holes of golf for mine."

Dangerous Explosions

We should advise Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador in this country, to be most exceedingly careful in his conduct of his duties, to be most exceedingly careful in his conduct of his duties, to be most exceedingly careful in his conduct of his duties.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

Can He Fiddle It Down



TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

"Whiskers are coming back," says a newspaper paragraph. Yes, that's what makes the barbershop possible.

Kansas City will present a fly-swatter to each of its 15,000 school children. Isn't this a subject for pacifist protest?

Congress is again asked to adopt the metric system for the United States, which is like leading a horse to water but being unable to make it drink.

If the owner of an automobile does not make more mileage than he can afford the neighbors say he hasn't the money to buy gasoline.

The worst thing about this backward Spring is that roasting ears are going to be two or three weeks late this summer.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg says that there must be a "new" Belgium at the end of the war. That's the way the Allies feel about Prussia and Germany.—Chicago Herald.

Dr. Spahr, leader of the Centerist party in the Reichstag, says that "Americans of German descent have indeed endeavored to create a sentiment for our view, unfortunately without success."

Dollars Behind the Flag

America's largest bank has welded together a new and greater ship combination than any in which this country has ever been financially involved. The Morgan "ocean trust" is only a part of this new consolidation which passes to the Standard Oil-Rockefeller wing of our money powers.

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SOME PROFITABLE HOBBIES

Subjects For Science By Frederic J. Haskin

NOT long ago, the experimental work conducted by the scientists of the Public Health Service in San Francisco was interrupted by their inability to secure a further supply of white mice and rats for laboratory use.

Rats and mice and guinea pigs are in constant demand by universities, hospitals and laboratories for experimentation, yet comparatively few persons are engaged in raising these animals and the supply is always running short.

With this large and permanent scientific market for animals, it is curious that more people have not followed the example of the San Francisco men and started a sideline of business by itself.

The guinea pig is usually raised in hutches or cages similar to those used for rabbits. If possible, there should be some arrangement by which the floors may be removed and cleaned daily, for it is necessary that the animals be kept sanitary and healthy if they are to be distributed for medical use.

Both rats and mice are raised in small wire cages, the floors of which should be scrubbed daily. They need plenty of fresh water, but food should be distributed in small dishes, soiled only enough to satisfy their immediate needs.

The female rat, which has on the average of thirty offspring, one year should be given a cage to herself when young, and disturbed as little as possible.

Rodents used for laboratory purposes should be nearly uniform in weight. Mice, which command higher prices than either rats or guinea pigs, range from half an ounce to one ounce in weight, while rats range from three to four ounces.

The guinea pig, scientifically known as the "cavy," being a small, soft animal with a gentle disposition, is adored by children and is much in demand as a pet.

Free Speech vs. the Flag [From the New York World.] Professor Beard, of Columbia University rises with some warmth to defend persons who revile the flag.

And Not Easily Stopped [From the New York Sun.] Will William Aiden Smith, of Michigan, say to Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, newly created foreign branch banks and also back of this huge merger of ships, it seems likely that the Stars and Stripes will soon replace the foreign flags under which the steamers now operate.

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Evening Chat

Harrisburg's magnolia trees are in all of their Springtime glory. There are probably more of the handsome lawn trees in this city now than has ever been known and some of them are superb specimens.

Herman Collins perpetrates the following in the column dedicated to Girard, a weekly feature in the Publicist: "Whenever Governor Brumbaugh and Cyrus E. Woods, Secretary of the Commonwealth, wish to erase the fog from their brains they go out together and play a game of bridge."

"No," said the capital humorist; "they are both of the Spanish War period—out and back again in '98."

Traveling men who come to this city for the week-end say that they have been struck with the absence of political talk in their swings about the State.

Father Penn pays his bills even if they are somewhat over fifty years old. Yesterday Auditor General Powell received from the Harrisburg Trust company, which had received it from the Armstrong Trust company, a State warrant against the Harrisburg Trust company, which had received it from the Armstrong Trust company.

E. B. McGinnis, Pittsburger, who is prominent in election contests now being held in the Dauphin county court, has been one of the Democratic war horses in the city for years. He was active in the reorganization movement.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Mayor W. S. McDowell of Chester are seen giving men who were in hard luck warfare to return to their homes.

B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., prominent Bucks county, has presented to the historical society a warrant with a difference, a number of valuable colonial notes.

Senator Penrose has been invited to deliver an address on the general political situation at a Philadelphia dinner next week.

W. L. Binder, the new president of the State Editorial Association, is editor of the Pottstown News.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore is being accused of writing poetry.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's business as a publishing center is growing by leaps and bounds?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG For over fifty years the post office was in Second street below Market Square. Then it moved to the Square.

The Searchlight A ROOF GYMNASIUM A Philadelphia firm has equipped its roof as a model gymnasium in which each of its 400 employees is required to take at least a half hour of exercise daily.

Does Newspaper Advertising Pay? A large paint manufacturer asked this question of retailers throughout the country.

NO. 8 SAID: "Does newspaper advertising pay? Yes, we would not do without that kind of advertising as all. We do not do as much of it as we ought to, but that is another question."

For people then will lag down Condense as fever.

(Continued to-morrow.)

OUR DAILY LAUGH

DOING THE LISTENING. Why do you call an interview with a great man an audience? It is simple enough! You are the audience.

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