A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

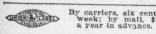
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Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, The Audi tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Pennsylvania Associes-ed Dailies.

ern office, Hus-brook, Story & Brooks, People's Gas Building, Cha-

Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.



MONDAY EVENING, JULY 31

Beauty and Truth and all that these not like ripened fruit about our

We climb to them through years of sweat and pain.

-JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

WE NEED BATHING POOLS. OW that the "Greater Harrisburg Navy," the new association which

the development of the Susquehanna basin and the incidental features of pools, says:

lools, says:

In competing with other cities Kansas City needs to make itself as attractive a place to live in as possible. One of its duties is to provide a substitute for the lake and ocean bathing which so many other cities have to offest the effect of summer heat. The city can't import one of the great lakes, but as "M. D." suggested in the Fubble Mind yesterday, it can furfly the many other to be summer to the first that the first of the

wise true of Harrisburg. We have a wonderful river and the islands which stud the basin in front of the city will provide many suitable bathing beaches which ought to be put under municipal control during the summer

ENTERING THE THIRD YEAR

writers, observers and interested par-ties. This comment varies with the The first step in this direction will viewpoint of the writer, but there is a marked similarity in one vital particular. With the exception of the review of the war by members of the German general staff, one and all the writers agree in this—that the war is absolutely certain to end in a decisive of the war is absolutely certain to end in a decisive of the war is a second to the difficult problems which are certain to confront this country when the first step in this direction will be the changing of the theoretical administration at Washington and the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus there are the placing in control of Charles Evans thus the placing in control of Charles Evans the plac for the Allies. French and English writers could be hooks. read the doubts and fears of the success of any offensive that might be launched with the purpose of driving the Germans back to their own soil.

St. Petersburg

BAILEY AND THE TARIFF

HE inconsistency of the position of the Democratic party on the tariff commission proposition.

MONDAY EVENING.

Few of those in position to speak care to forecast the period necessary for the Allies to break down the German opposition to the point of submission, but one and all of them insist that the coming year will see the end of the war. That is the observation even of some of the German comnentators, but they base their contentions upon the idea that Germany cannot be beaten and that France is nearing the end of her resources, two

ery doubtful premises. Hundreds of thousands of men must

killed before the German army shall have been brought to its knees. The Allies are in about the same position as was the Union after the Battle of Gettysburg, when began the long battering process that ended at Appomattox. But the big thing is that public opinion and expert conclusion. lic opinion and expert conclusion is that the end of the insanity is in sight, and that no one man or group of men in danger of being bursted wide open. can foist the ideas of the few willy

nilly upon the many. the student of history. Alexander tried the same thing, as did Caesar; so did would be welcome at the State Treas-Napoleon, so did many others, and ury just now. me of them approached more nearly some of them approached more nearly to success than has Emperor William, October, says a Washington dispatch. but all of them failed as he is doomed Let'er rip. The longer the session the to fail. The destiny of mankind is bigger the Republican majority in Nonever to be dictated by one man or vember. one nation.

Government ownership of the railroads of the United States would give the administration more political jobs for the squandering of the people's money; but when hard pressed for a pie counter that will satisfy the unsatisfied, Government control of all public utilities looks good to our distracted. Democratic pretty pressed tracted Democratic brethren.

FARM LIFE IN PENNSYLVANIA

some interesting things to those pleasure on the river, has indicated 300 farmers of Augusta county, Va., some important phases of its inter-esting program, we may now call at-Tuesday for a tour of inspection of tention to the desirability of arranging for numerous bathing places which want to know how we in Pennsylvania will be safe and comfortable as possible. A Kansas City contemporary, our farmers use, how they live and discussing this matter of bathing their views as to the future of farm-

These Virginians will learn many things in this State. They will find

ENTERING THE THIRD YEAR

Meanwhile it is going to be the busions of the European war has brought forth a flocd of comment from writers, observers and interested parties. This comment varies with the the state of the conclusion of hostilities. Deep the trenches, but now the flash—on through the shrapnel's raining; on and upin a mad, wild dash—quick—for the day is warning; up where the red glare shows the way—out from the fields of clover—on to the walls through the twillight gray—on to the walls and over!

writers agree in this—that the war is the difficult problems which are cerabsolutely certain to end in a decisive tain to confront this country when victory for the Allies. This is in the belligerents in Europe shall have marked contrast with the views of a laid down their arms and undertaken year ago, when all through even the the task of beating their instruments the most optimistic utterances of the of war into plowshares and pruning

the Allies are doing now, that Germany Pennsylvania, a Democratic member, had reached the high tide of her to Floor Leader Kitchin, which was written as late as February last. Mr Bailey said:

As I view it, the tariff commission measure is distinctly misleading in character as a whole, and in certain provisions as whole, concession to ideas utterly we with Democratic principles. Personally, I cannot become a party to such a betrayal of the Underwood tariff, to such a disregard of Democratic priciples and pledges, to such a brazen appropriation of a Republican plan.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

the check Von Hindenburg gave them last summer

President Wilson is hesitating about that the end of the insanity is in sight, that democracy is to triumph over imperialism, that free peoples can and perialism, that free peoples can and will go into the trenches when opposed by the trained hordes of militarism, vania Republicans had no "Solid South"

-Can there be any relation between the scarcity of dogs in Germany and the German dream of the German dream of the German army's insistent demand for more sausages?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Those German soldiers who endered on the Western front because many alive than dead seem to have forgotten all about the interests of the Hohenzollern dynasty.—New York World.

Among this week's real estate transactions do not forget the little 25 million dollar sale in the West Indies. — Kansas City Star.

One of the inspiring sights along the New York water front for the last week or two has been the steamship Korea, once of the Pacific Mail fleet, flying the Japanese flag. For further particulars ask Senator La Follette and his friend Andrew Furuseth.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

If Uncle Sam keeps on offering such good prices for islands our national hymn should be "The Sweet Buy and Buy."—N. Y. Sun.

If This Be Treason!

things in this State. They will find farming reduced to an exact science in Lancaster county and fruit growing on a scale that is the envy of the Pacific coast apple States, in the Adams county fruit belt.

And, whisper it softly, for we don't boast much about this—they will find many barns where cattle are kept larger and finer than the houses in which the farmers' wives and children reside. Fortunately, this condition is on the wane. The Pennsylvania farmer is driving his own auto now, entarging his vision and learning that there is more in life than won!.

If This Be Treason!

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, cannot claim immunity from crificism by his political opponents at any time, but much less when he is a candidate for re-election. If the position taken by his campaign manager, Vance McCormick, that it "borders close on treason" to intimate that he military forces of the nation may be used for political purposes be correct, then it follows that everything the President does is sacrosanct and above critism or adverse comment!

This is so manifestly absurd that it is only necessary to state the position to above critism or adverse comment. This is so manifestly absurd that it is only necessary to state the position to day because of its manufactures.

Letter by the bushel are arriving that the State capito over the constitutional amendment advertising. The people concede it to him under any ower at war there might be occasion to talk of "treason," but there can be not in questioning the motives of an act of domestic policy like the sending of raw, untrained and unseasoned at Washington, and notwithstanding that it would be the visionary schemes of a Congress that is utterly incapable of grasping.

Mr. McCormick objects especially to the state is being nushed and it is probable that is utterly incapable of grasping.

provide a find for two or three large more more many than the control during pools. No mony of the control more more more more than the control during pools. No mony of the city could be find from two or three large more more than the control during pools. No mony of the city could be find from two or three large more more than the control during pools. No mony of the city could be find from two or the control during the contro

Deep the trenches, but now the flash

On, where the mangled clog the way; on, where the dead are lying; There's never a time in the gory fray to stop for the merely dying; On to the line till our final hosts sleep in the crimson clover; On to the walls, though we charge with ghosts—on to the walls and over! —Grantland Rice.

Being Dead Yet Speak

Strange to observe, St. Petersburg

* tariff commission proposition

twelve months ago, with her armies in
confusion and retreat, was the only
war-center of Europe that insisted, as

* tariff commission proposition
cannot better be illustrated than by
quoting from the open letter of Congressman Warren Worth Bailey of will also do some campaigning?

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The first withdrawal of a Washingon party district candidate since the conference held in this city at which was decided not to organize the State committee was filed at the State Capitol to-day by Frank N. Moore, of Rome, Bradford county. He was Washington party candidate for a legislative seat from that county. Mr. Moore served in the Legislature sevoral years ago.

Congressman-at-Large D. F. Lafean, of York, to-day withdrew as candidate for Congress at large from the Roosevelt Progressive, Keystone and Personal Liberty party tickets, on which he had been nominated by a small number of scattering votes without knowing it. State committee was filed at the State

mowing it.

-The final act in the controversy between the new State Commission of Agriculture and the State Zoologist Will likely be staged to-night at the Capitol. Dr. Surface has refused to resign and has appealed to the public, pointing out that no reasons have ever been given why he should resign. The commission cnairman, H. V. White, said last night at Bloomsburg, according to a news dispatch, that the commission would have a statement giving reasons. The course of the controversy has been followed with keen interest in many parts of the State, as the commission's way of handling it is new to Capitol Hill, where the summary dismissal system has long been recognized.

-It is expected that when Attorney.

mary dismissal system has long been recognized.
—It is expected that when Attorney General Brown gets back from his vacation the first he has had in nearly three years, that counsel will be named for the Public Service Commission. The name of Emerson Collins, one of the deputy attorneys general, is still being mentioned in connection with the place, and Richard E. Cochran, of York, former Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, is also talked about.

—Congressman Warren Worth Bailey has been wandering about in his district looking up what is the trouble with his campaign. Bailey comes from an industrial district and his stand on preparedness and other things has detracted much from his popularity as a tribune of the people. Incidentally John M. Rose, the Republican candidate, has a very strong personal following.

owing.

-The whole State is watching with —The whole State is watching with a the closest interest the developments in the Philadelphia vice probe and it is predicted that some men in high places will be forced out as a result. Mayor Smith is quoted by some newspapers as saying that policemen who tell what they know will be protected and that if there are conditions in the police department which need correcting he will correct. —Director Wilson has declared that there is no truth in statements attributed to some of the police officers that not more than three vice arrests were to be made at night.

[Editor and Publisher.]

[Editor and Publisher.]

In view of the print paper situation, it behooves every publisher to give serious consideration to every feature of his business where possible economies in consumption may be effected. If the nation's business this coming Fall approximates what our best informed men believe, and we have increased advertising and increased circulation, publishers will be confronted with a situation never before known. The Fourth Estate, as our readers well know, if they recall its attitude in the past, has never been an alarmist, but it believes it to be its duty to its clientele to give them the very best information which can be assembled.

SAFETY OF AUTOMOBILES *
To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Referring to the accident described in the Telegraph, some days since, in which an automobile broke down the railing of the Mulberry Street Bridge roard and killing all the occupants of the car, I would offer the following suggestions: The curbs on that bridge are altogether too low. They are now about three inches high. They should be at least six, and preferably eight inches high. In that case there would be much less danger of a similar accident. Another dangerous point on the bridge is the curve near the west end. An accident to the steering gear or carelessness on the part of the driver could easily cause a car to jump the curb on that ourve and strike the railings and the strike the railings and the strike the railings of the strike the railings and the strike the railings and the strike the railings are striked to raise the curbs now, at least not over the whole bridge, but it would be quite easy to raise that section of the sidewalk opposite the head of the Cameron street incline sufficiently to prevent a carfrom jumping the curb. This would not be beautiful, but would be fairly effective. WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

Who is Superintendent of Accounts and Finance? His term? His salary? What departments are under his direct supervision? Gorgas. Term, two years. Salary, \$2,500,00. Departments over which he has direct supervision: Finance, City Treasurer, City Assessor and miscellaneous.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

CAN JOHNNY STOP HIM?



-From the Columbus Dispatch.

MAYOR SPEER GIVES NEW IDEALS TO THE COLORADO BANKERS

SAFETY OF AUTOMOBILES .

To the Editor of the Telegraph

but a short distance from them the driver blows his horn and the children, thinking the car is bearing down on them, start to run across the road out of the way and are struck. I think it is well for drivers to give little children as wide a berth as practicable, or, if they must run close to them, slow up. The horn should be blown in ample time, otherwise it is more likely to frighten and confuse the children than to warn them away.

W. W. W.

EXACT. Are you in pain, fittle man? No, the pain's in me.



NESS In case of war would go? Well, there are seventeen men to whom I have

NEVER A WORD By Wing Dinger A sailor, with a parrot,
Into a pawn shop went.
He said unto the broker:
"I do not have a cent
And need some money badly,
Hence, much against my will,
I'll let you have this bird if

I'll let you have this bird if To me five bones you'll spill. "He surely is a wonder,
Five languages he knows."
The broker looked him over,
Then reached down in his clothes
And came up with five dollars,
With which he bought the bird,

Then sent it home to Rachael Without one blessed word.

That\evening when he went home His wife said: 'Dear, I got The bird and killed and cooked him not be beautiful, but would be fairly effective.
I am inclined to think that a frequent cause of autoists striking small children is that while they are close to the side of the road an approaching autosteers very close to them, and, when

Evening Chat

Harrisburg is declared to be the center of one of the most unique branches of mining activity in the country by Howard E. Moses, of this city, in an interesting study of the river coal industry which appears in the last number of the Journal of the Engineers Society of Pennsylvania. Mr. Moses has put together the results of extended observation and careful inquiry and what he says about the work that goes on under our eyes, and about which the average Harrisburger knows so little, would surprise businessmen, manufacturers and mining men. Ten illustrations, made from photographs taken opposite this city. photographs taken opposite this city, include typical dredges, hoists, including the plant of the Harrisburg Light and Power Company, and apparatus. Mr. Moses comments upon the fact that for ninety miles along the Susquebanna river coal is dredged, but that the center of the business is about thartisburg, nearly 100 miles below the center of anthracite mining. Approximately 100,000 tons of coal are taken from the bed of the Susquehanna in this vicinity, he estimates. Of this the electric company gets considerably over a third at a cost which well pays the effort. The "fleet" engaged in the industry in what might be called the Harrisburg zone of navigation consists of no less than 25 steam dredges and 150 or more flats. The type of dredge used here is known as the suction dredge, which has been found to be more adapted to the peculiarities of the Susquehanna than the bucket dredge used along the Schuykill. The Susquehanna, or Harrisburg, type of dredges are good for 100 tons of river coal a day if conditions are favorable and "a good bar" struck. The article considers the river coal one of the advantages of location here, as well it is, because the coal dug from the river bed has been found well suited to power plants of all kinds, not the least being that in the Pennsylvania State Capitol, which gets possibly 10,000 tons a year from the waters of the Susquehanna. nclude typical dredges, hoists, includ-

(Rocky Mountain News)

(As a premium beyond the border.

(As a premium beyond

to come to the district within fifty miles of Harrisburg and note the excellence of the farms and the variety of the products," said a man who comes from near this city. "Take Lancaster. Reading, York, Chambersburg or West Chester. Each one lies in a farming district which can hold its own against western agricultural communities much more advertised. than to warn them away.

UNSIGNED LETTERS

During the past week the Telegraph has been in receipt of a number of unsigned letters which the writers asked to have published. It is a standing rule among newspaper publishers, for their self protection, that all letters submitted for publication must be signed with the names and addresses of the writers. It is not always necessary to publish the real names. but they must be on file in the newspaper office in case the facts set forth are questioned in a legal way. If those who have written to the editor will send their names these letters will be published; otherwise not.

Of the product this case, comes from near this case, comes from near this case. Comes from near this case, comes from near this case, comes from near this case. Comes from near this case, comes from near this case, comes from near this case, comes from near this case. Comes from near this case, comes from near this case, comes from near this case, comes from near this case. Comes from near this case, comes from near these lower of west Chester. Each one lies for a farming district which can hold its own against western agricultural town a farming district which can hold its own against western agricultural town a farming district which can hold its own against western agricultural town a farming district which can hold its own against western agricultural town a farming district which can

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—George W. Norris, named to the Farm Credit Board, will resign from the Federal Reserve Board of Philadelphia.

—E. T. Stotesbury, the banker, is at Watkins Glen, N. Y. for a brief rest.

—Arch Mackrell, prominent in Pittsburgh affairs, is on a fishing trip to Canada.

—A. C. Baugh, a University of Pennsylvania instructor, was in the first car carrying a Pennsylvania automobile license to ascend Pike's Peak.

—Dr. F. W. Hinitt, new president of Washingston and Jefferson College, is stirring up the alumni to provide endowment fund.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is making stockings for Western States?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Trading with Indians was the first industry here; timber was the second and agriculture third.

Paper Suits For Aviators Paper Suits For Aviators
new use for paper has been found
in the manufacture of clothing for
aviators. Paper is better than most
fabrics for keeping out the cold encountered at high altitude. Special
kind of paper, thin and light in weight
has been made for this purpose. It is
so tough that it can be washed and
dried. The full suit includes coat,
trousers, socks, cap with ear laps, and
gloves which can be worn inside of
cloth gloves if desired. It is said that
these paper suits are being used extensively by the aviators of the German
army.

BUT THEY DON'T GO !

"We go!" We go!" sings the captain the Deutschland, as sang the police-en of Penzance. Recalling, also, what in Greet once remarked, in an aside, bout Robert Mantell, that he never Ben Greet once remarked, in an about Robert Mantell, that he knew another actor who so hated to quit the stage.—Rocky Mountain News,