THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

DEMOCRATIC

EUROPEAN WAR

"CAMPAIGH

SONGS

THE WAR-I hope you're satisfied!

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE AT

PALMYRA UNDERSTATE CONTROL

"YOU MADE ME WHAT I AM TO-DAY-

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telegraph Building, Federal Square,

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chie. F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager.
GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.



Member American newspaper Publishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associa-ed Dailles.

Esstern office, Has-brook, Story & Brooks, Fifth Ave-nue Building, New York City: West-ern office, Has-brook, Story & Brooks, People's Gas Building, Châ-cago, Ill.

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



The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth His -PSALM 19:1.

riprapping the river slope according to the plan of the Department of Parks and which was recently approved by the State Water Supply Whether the balance can be utilized for this particular purpose is a question which City Commissioner Gross is mulling over in his mind, but it would seem to be high time the question was determined one way or the other. It ought not to take long to learn from City Solicitor Seitz, the legal advisor of the city, whether this balance can be diverted to the very proper purpose which Commissioner Gross has in mind.

It is clear that the balance of the now in progress. loan is not sufficient to meet the cost of a proposed subway under the Reading railroad near Paxtang or any other considerable undertaking. This being the case, it would seem to be the three is going to be two buckwheat part of wisdom to utilize what is left of the appropriation, or so much

tinue throwing dirt over the em-

would dictate the use of the tourist travel, east and west. money which is now available for the

for a lighthouse or the crow's nest of a man-of-war, but which are certainly not the sort of official to waste time in reaching a conclusion.

Of course, you are going to help the river carnival fund and any of the local newspapers or members of the finance committee will be glad to receive your check. This is a city celebration and must not be regarded in any sense as an exclusive proposition. Those who are doing the real work should have your financial encouragement.

The dismissal of Dr. Surface from his office has aroused the people of this vicinity to a great extent. They are antagonistic toward the agricultural commission because of its action.

The dismissal of Dr. Surface from this vicinity to a great extent. They are antagonistic toward the agricultural commission because of its action.

The dismissal of Dr. Surface from this vicinity to a great extent. They are antagonistic toward the agricultural commission because of its action.

The dismissal of Dr. Surface from this vicinity to a great extent. They are antagonistic toward the agricultural commission because of its action.

The dismissal of Dr. Surface from his office has aroused the people of this vicinity to a great extent. They are antagonistic toward the agricultural commission because of its action.

The dismissal of Dr. Surface from his office has aroused the people of this vicinity to a great extent. They are antagonistic toward the agricultural commission because of its action.

The dismissal of Dr. Surface from his office has aroused the people of this vicinity to a great extent. They are antagonistic toward the agricultural commission because of its action.

The dismissal of Dr. Surface from his office has aroused the people of this vicinity to a great extent. They are antagonistic toward the agricultural commission because of its action.

The dismissal of Dr. Surface from his office has aroused the people of this vicinity to a great extent. They are antagonistic toward the agricultural commission because of its action.

The dismissal of

started well and he is getting stronger good,

as he goes along. He has been telling the people a lot of things they ought to know and he has been reflecting the popular thought in a manner that has roused President Wilson from what a fine thing a his dream of popular approval in a til after Labor Day. most amazing fashion.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

And as for a "quiet dignified cam-And as for a "quiet dignified campaign"—well, it may be dignified, but it isn't going to be very quiet; not, at least, so far as the Republican candidate is concerned. No pussy-footing date is concerned. No pussy-footing that the allies have him running around in circles. in that quarter, dear Old Line, and there are indications that he isn't going to leave much opportunity for a prominent Democrat—"He kept us anything like that on the other side. out of war." Mr. Hughes intends to tell the people in no uncertain tones of the faults and shortcomings of the Wilson administration, and the story is so long that tration, and the story is so long that tration. Mr. Hughes intends to tell the people from now until November is all too a quarrel among Democrats, short for the purpose.

His hat is in the ring and he is in with it. And he is fighting barefisted with no quarter asked or given. Judicial temperaments and quiet campaigns are not suited to the occasion.

"Are you going to the Kipona at Harrisburg in September?" will be about as common an inquiry hereafter as "Are you going to the Mardi Gras? or some famous festival or celebration other parts of the country. Thanks the students of Indian lore a euphonious and appropriate name has WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16 been chosen for the annual river carnival this year. "Kipona" is musical and ought to suggest some poetic flights in which the Susquehanna will

American ambassador to France, in Berlin the past week has stir-red up rumors of a possible effort to WITH the passing of summer the importance of protecting the importance of protecting the such a move within the next month embankment from the would not be surprising. A ravages of the Susquehanna at flood known political writer in the Saturstage is self-evident. There remains day Evening Post weeks ago predicted in the last park loan several thousand that President Wilson would make an dollars which ought to be utilized in effort in that direction as a part of his campaign for re-election, figuring that the success of such an undertaking would greatly strengthen him in the eyes of the voters.

However that may be, things are rapidly shaping themselves toward peace in Europe. The allies are pressing the Teutons on all fronts and the end is only a matter of time. Peace is in the air. Within a few weeks both sides may be ready to listen to reason. It would be good politics, certainly, and good Americanism too, for the President to lead the way toward an end of the awful slaughter

Pennsylvania has had two hay crops

WITH the increase of motor trafthereof as may be necessary, in permanently protecting the river embankment from the damage of the river at flood stage.

It is unfortunately true that the work of the Department of Parks was greatly impeded during the late Spring and early summer by frequent rains, but the time has now arrived for foreing the work that must be done this vear unless the city is to pay another. ing the work that must be done this in something like reasonable order year unless the city is to pay another and some limitations will have to be

more or less a waste of money to con- risburg must recognize the necessity for some such regulation respecting its main drive, especially as the river We believe that ordinary common highway is the main avenue for all

Mayor Meals is taking a proper step protection of the river embankment, in the ordinance he proposes for the City and we have no doubt that City Solici-regulation of strong searchlights on tor Seitz, unless some serious legal impediment intervenes, would soon decide opec City Commissions with the city streets. It is almost impos-sible to walk upon any highway which decide once City Commissioner Gross is used by automobiles under present submitted the question to him. No conditions without being blinded by time is to be lost, however, in getting searchlights that might be available the matter squarely before the law for a lighthouse or the crow's nest of

THERE has just been issued by the United States Chamber of Commerce an important bulletin is a special reportant bulletin in a special reportant who signs himself old Line Democrat, "has become of the United States. The basis of this bulletin is a special report as of July '29. While the general crop and business conditions of the United States. The basis of this bulletin is a special report as of July '29. While the general dependency of the interest and benefit of the State in special report as of July '29. While the general area of spoof ing to conduct?"

Why, bless your dear, mistaken heart, Old Line, Mr. Flughes has been so happy to have been able to put that judicial temperament on ice and his judicial gown in motiballs that he is 'lidicial gown in motiballs that he is 'glood." Other sections which were fair on July 17 are now marked "poor," but the general area of good so compared with fair is now largely increased. An improvement in the subjects the heart of the proportion has followed numers that knocked the nearest Democratis camp.

Hughes, the candidate, has no use for judicial temperament. His business is to go after Democratis like a French machine gun after a regiment of Germans in the open. And he has been living right up to his job. He started well and he is getting stronger. the United States Chamber of

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-You won't be able to appreciate that a fine thing a Kipona can be un-

-From the rapidity with which the

-Line for the political tombstone of

-"Shoes to be lower next year," says a fashion note, but not in price.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Austria has asked for more facts concerning the attack on the Petrolite. Why not take Austria into our confidence in this matter?—Philadelphia

That judge who says that pedestrians have equal rights on the streets with automobiles propounds a theory instead of stating a fact. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

There is said to be danger of an in-surance agents' strike. Cannot some one induce the book agents to act upon their manifold grievances?—New York Sun

A MOVE TOWARD PEACE

THE presence of William S. Shope,
American ampassador to France.

A movie toward peace as Mr. Bryan's theory that we have a potential army of a million men.—New York Sun.

working Through College
(Indianapolis Star)

The annual report of the self-help bureau of Yale University estimates that the students who are working their way through that institution earned last year a total of at least \$250,000, though it can pronounce definitely only for \$90,000 for work furnished through the bureau. The bureau found vacation work for 231, the total income of which will be \$45,619, and 2,178 other jobs for students during the college year, with a salary total of \$44,808.

This is the most remarkable for the reason that New Haven is not a large city and does not afford the opportunities for work supplied to students of Chicago and Columbia Universities. It is necessary of course for a student of one of the big universities to earn money than if he were working his way through a smaller college in a town with rural surroundings, for the living expenses are heavier.

It is interesting to know that the yale students hesitated at no honest employment, their jobs ranging all the way from tutoring a Russian nobleman to making war on rats and mosquitoes. The important fact shown, however, is that so many students—the proportion is probably equally large in colleges of all relasses—hold, education of such value that they are willing to toil for it.

Mystery of Gasoline

but the time has now arrived for forcing the work that must be done this year unless the city is to pay another large bill for damages which can be avoided by prompt action now.

The newly-organized river association is preparing to give attention to the opening of channels through the reefs and reasonable care of the islands in the river, but it is not part of the plan of the association to undertake what is obviously the duty of the Department of Parks in the protection of the embankment.

Some useful filling out of the slope between the Walnut and Mulberry street bridges was accomplished at little expense to the city and there was also a considerable improvement of the slope immediately north of Hardscrabble, but unless and until the riprapping authorized by the State commission shall have been done it is more or less a waste of money to continue throwing dirt over the emmander of the slope in the case of money to continue throwing dirt over the emmander of the slope is more or less a waste of money to continue throwing dirt over the emmander of the slope in the case of money to continue throwing dirt over the emmander of the slope in the case of money to continue throwing dirt over the emmander of the slope in the case of money to continue throwing dirt over the emmander of the slope in the case of the case residential in their character.

It is a common remark that heavily-laden wagons and trucks and drays and delivery outfits of every sort are driven several blocks to get upon Front street, which is purely a residential bulevard and ought to be set apart for that purpose. It is an accepted custom in other cities that one or more main highways shall be devoted to pleasure driving and Harrisburg must recognize the necessity for some such regulation respecting the draw for the case of the case of the case of the case residential in their character.

The following for the full for the military needs of Europe. But detail streets. It is obvious that the even care of the demand for the full for the military nee

Have Another Complaint

The politicians in Kansas and ssouri will have a new complaint

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEFENDS SURFACE

The dismissal of Dr. Surface from

THERE has just been issued by joicing.

States Chamber of Since the Commission is unwilling.

I know whereof I speak. May I Sanders why he ever left Wisconare not well known; are not well known; Ours to the four winds of the earth are blown.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The executive committee of the Pennsylvania League of Republican clubs will meet during the last week of August to fix the date and name the place for the annual convention of the league this year. York will likely be selected although a number of other Pennsylvania cities are desirous of entertaining the clubs. The convention, which will mark

York the beginning of the Fall campaign in Perhaps not, but it is certainly this State, will be the twenty-fifth annual gathering of the organization.
There will be two business sessions. presided over by President Frederick W. Willard, of Philadelphia, and a mass meeting which will be addressed according to the present plans, by either Charles Evans Hughes or Theodore Roosevelt. The business sessions will be attended by ten representatives sions will be attended by ten representatives from each club associated with the league. Former Governor Edwin S. Stewart, of Philadelphia, was president of the organization at one time, as also were Isadore Sobel, of Erie, a Congressional candidate, Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia; Milton W. Lowery and Frederick W. Fleitz.

—Horace Geiger who yesterday re-tired as Prohibition candidate for the Legislature in Philadelphia was an unsuccessful aspirant for the Republi-can nomination at the May primaries.

-Former Congressman George D. McCreary, who died last April, left an estate valued at \$2,037,521, according to his will, probated in Philadelphia

—Pennsylvania Republicans do not take much stock in the expressed intention of President Wilson not to do any stump speaking "except in response to invitations," because he does not believe stumping to be compatible with the dignity of the office. It is pointed out that every Presidential candidate is swamped with invitations to speak during every campaign and that if the President does no more than respond to invitations he will not have a spare moment between now and election time. Also, if it chanced that the President desired to speak at any particular place to which he had not been invited it would not be difficult to procure a formal invitation. Pennsylvania Republicans do not

War had swept ten thousand years away from earth—
We were primal once again
They were males, not modern men—
We were females meant to bring their sons to birth,
And we could not wait for any formal rife—
We could hear them calling to us,
"Come to-night,
For to-morrow at the dawn
We-move on!"

Had you the open vision you could

Phantoms of infants murdered in the

Oh, clergy of the land!
Bible in hand,
All reverently you stand,
On holy thoughts intent,
While barren wives receive the sacra-

Investigating Birds

Who never knew a cradle or a tomb, Hovering about these wives accus-ingly.

Bishop H. B. Hartzler, editor of the Evangelical, has received word from Johnstown that one of the missions of the United Evangelical church there has suffered terribly as a result of the trolley wreck last Saturday evening. Ten of the members of the new congregation were killed outright and niteen others are in the hospital, some of them seriously injured. Among those who were killed were a number of the most prominent members of the church. The pastor of the congregation had been invited to attend the outing as guest of honor, but owing to a slight injury received the day previous he was unable to go and so escaped. Never in the history of the United Evangelical Church has such a catastrophe fallen upon any one congregation.

Ebening Chat

"Have you noted the renewed interest in fireplaces?" asked a West Shore builder the other day. "A few years back if I had put an open fireplace into a house of moderate price I would have found that house on my hands at the end of the selling season. In those days open fireplaces were rehands at the end of the selling season. In those days open fireplaces were regarded by many people as relics of the past and few houses were built to include them, except by people who had money for luxuries. But times have changed. This year I built a large number of low priced bungalows and every one of them includes a hearth. So far as being a drawback these fireplaces are now one of the drawing cards and help attract buyers to the houses. People have outlived the age when a house was regarded as four walls divided up into rooms."

Harrisburgers who visited Wilkes-Barre recently are telling about the patriotism of the people of that city. In every store window placards are displayed calling for recruits. Wagons, automobiles and street cars carry banners on which are patriotic inscriptions. Every night there is a band concert, sometimes two. At these concerts patriotic selections are featured, and circulars are distributed, urging young men to enlist for their country's cause. As a result of this campaign, it is said, that Wilkes-Barre is sending a large number of rookles to the Southern camps, almost daily.

There are some folks in Harrisburg There are some folks in Harrisburg who enjoy a real vacation at home. A well-known railroad clerk is given two weeks off each year. Having pass privileges he takes his family to the seashore. This year, with "mother" and the little ones, he spent one week at Atlantic City. That was enough. Tired and sunburnt he returned home last Saturday. This week he is putting in the time taking his family to Independence Island and on fishing trips along the Conodoguinet creek. On his way across the river, he said, "I always get real enjoyment at home. There is more fun and real recreation in these daily trips than in a month at Atlantic City." There are others just like him.

PALMYRAUNDERSTATECONTROL

in all election time, Also, if it changes a particular place to which has been appeared to the control of the property of the proper

of thousands of workmen in scores of companies who have received bonuses are making no protest against the system. The General Chemical Company has distributed by this method \$3,000,000 among its 15,000 employes. The United States Steel corporation has recently set aside 35,000 shares of common stock for employes who may pay for it on the instalment plan. A bonus is paid annually on shares held by employes more than five years. The General Electric Company plans to distribute between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 to its employes in two instalments, the first instalment to be paid August 1 on the basis of 5 per cent. of individual earnings for a six mont, period of all those who have been withe company for five years or longe Alexander Smith & Sons of Yonkers, N. Y., gives employes who have been with the company 10 years 10 per cent. of their salaries, and 5 per cent. of the wages for 1915. The New Jersey Zinz Company of Allentown, Pa, distributed the same amount among its employes as a New Year's gift. The Botany Worsted Mills at Passaic, N. J., distributed \$37,000 to 1,400 of its employes and Forstmann & Huffman of the same place \$80,000 among 3,000. The John B. Stetson Company belving \$300,000 to its 4,400 employes.

Always in It Secretary Daniels may not know much about salt water, but he's had some experience with the hot variety.—Macon Telegraph.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their abswers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

How are disbursements of public money made, and what safeguards are provided for protection?

All appropriations are made by Council to the different departments. Warrants are drawn by the superintendents of departments. All warrants must be countersigned by the Superintendent of Accounts and Finance. Presented to City Treasurer for payment.

other to-morrow at the dawn

We move on!"

And the drum
Bellowed "Come, come, come!"
And the fife
Whitstled "Life, life, life!"

So they moved on and fought and bled and died.
Honored and mourned, they are the nation's pride.
We fought our battle, too, but with the tide
Of our red blood we gave the world new lives.
Because we were not wives
We are dishonored. Is it floble, then, To break God's laws only by killing men
To save one's country from destrue.

Ciyde (Kan.) Farmer's Voice—There are times when one is inclined to the view that writing history and making it are two different things. Such has been, more or less, the experience of Woodrow.

New Brunswick (N. J.) News—"America first," said President Wilson in his Philadelphia addelphia address, "means nothing until you translate it into what you do." Well, then, what does it mean when it is translated into three years of "watchful waiting?"

Burlington (Iowa) Hawk. The

To break God's laws only by killing men
To save one's country from destruction? We Took no man's life, but gave our chastity.

And sinned the ancient sin To plant young trees and fill felled fection of the Californian is mighty forests in.

Franklin (Pa.) News — President Wilson is a great peacemaker; see how he got the Republicans and Progressives to agree.

(Chicago Journal)

The federal government is investigating birds with a view to discovering whether they are harmful or helpful to mankind. Of 40 or 50 species, exclusive of hawks and owls, thus far put through this scientific third degree, only one has been found harm money so tould get in.

The Voice of the People

Omaha Bee—Some watchful friend evidently gave Carranza a hunch that Colonel Roosevelt and 12,000 men might head southwestward unless the first chief climbed down. Morning dispatches carried the hint. Before evening Carranza climbed down and released the captured troopers. Another vindication for the big stick.

Civide (Kan) Farmeris Mix.

Our Daily Laugh WHAT SHE



YOU WIN.

Did the burglars upset home much? Terribly. When I entered and saw everything upside down my first thought was that Jim had come home unexpected dly and changed his clothes. YOU LOSE IF

THOUGHT.

How did you come out in the poker game last night? Why I had to everybody so they