Founded 1831

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

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



Member American Newspaper Pub-'ishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associat-ed Dailies.

Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Ave-nue Building, New York City; West-ern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Build-ing, Chicago, Ill.



Man is in loss except he lives aright, And help his fellow to be firm and page of yesterday's issue.

Faithful and patient.

School Board as often as he chose to go, to the Legislature for one term and twice made him Mayor of Harrisburg. The fact that he was nominated for his last term by a 55 per

was the family of the silve separate proof of the city is ample proof of th

000 savers among the Teutonic allies. after which there should be no more Their total of savings runs far ahead difficulty in maintaining the organizaof the sum in the savings banks of the entente allies. As compared with \$4,- the Y. M. C. A. 200,000,000 to the credit of the thrifty of England, France, Italy, Russia and Japan, the three Teutonic races have just about \$7,000,000,000 tucked away in government and private sav-

ings banks. We, in America, have about 11,000. 000 savings bank depositors, and they own just over \$5,000,000,000 of savings—enough to give about \$50 to every inhabitant. When we throw our financial weight with the countries lined up against Germany, the balance will turn, and against \$7,000,000,000 will turn, and against \$7,000,000,000 Making a garden is one thing; makof thrift resources will be pitted over ing things grow is quite another.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH it is the saved coin of the people which is expected to buy the victory.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Of all the warring countries, France as probably met the financial strain of the war with the least effort Why?

The explanation les in the long training of the French not only in sav ng, but in investment in governmen bonds (rentes). It was estimated that before the war began, more than 4,500,000 French men and women owned 3 per cent. rentes; and, of course, the number who have bought pieces of government loans since the war began have greatly increased—probably doubled. No special "whirlwind" campaign has been necessary to induce France's thrifty money-savers to invest in new issues

The other day, the treasurer of the National Retail Dry Goods Association wired the Secretary of the Treasury offering the facilities of dry goods and department stores all over the country for selling government bonds. Such stores, he said, would "afford a means of reaching millions of people who would purchase more willingly through such sources than any other."

Without question, if a war loan or other governmental securities, such as State, county or municipal bonds, are issued in small denominations, the stores would be able to sell great num-WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18 bers—and lead the way to the sort of thrift education so common in

Why we must buy these bonds wa ably set forth in an article on this

There were mighty few shirkers in the Civil War days. The older people are now recalling how the first five MAYOR MEALS

THOUSANDS of Harrisburg people will mourn the death of Mayor Meals. It is doubtful if any man in local political life in recent years has attained the personal popularity that took him to the School Board as often as he chose to go, to the Legislature for one term and twice meals have been companies, afterward known as "First Defenders," promptly responded to Governor Curtin's call, and the sharp-shooters from the northern tier, otherwise the famous "Bucktails," came down the Susquehanna on rafts and in-sisted on going to the front, even when told their services were not yet needed. And the spirit of '61, is still marching on in this country.

MR

cent. vote of all the registered electors of the city is ample proof of the who has found the charm of rural

tion than there is in the upkeep

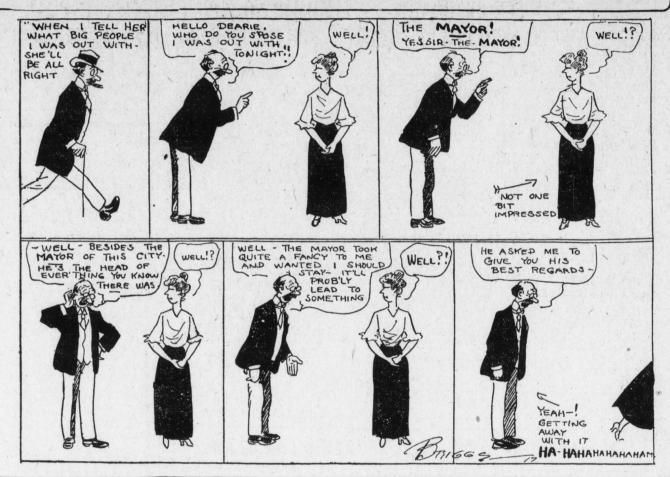
When the trout stream calls, all other roices are lost to the ear.

For a nation "bled white," the French appear to be doing pretty well, thank

Join the Red Cross. A dollar and a letter in the mail box will do the trick.

Popuular air for next Saturday-"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching."

OH, MAN! By BRIGGS



Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

It makes boys fearless and trustworthy. It sets up ideals and provides tasks the accomplishment or
which hazardous work he has participated, and in such a worthy cause,
the attraction is trebled.

What are you doing to help along the
food supply this year? Every man and
woman and child can do something to
help.

BUYING OUR BONDS

The government is about to float
an immense issue of war bonds.
It will constitute the first of
issues of the kind in this country, but
probably not the last. The bonds will
be of small denominations, so that
even persons of limited means may
subscribe. There is no question as
to the desire of Americans to "do their
bit" in this way toward financing the
war, and doubtless they will come
forward as they have done before.
For example, there are some 35,100,000 savers among the Teutonic allies.
Their total of savings runs far ahead

It makes boys fearless and trust,
worthy. It sets up ideals and pro
vides tasks the accomplishment or
worthy. It sets up ideals and pro
vides tasks the accomplishment or
worthy. It sets up ideals and pro
vides tasks the accomplishment or
which are necessary to advancement.
It preaches the sospel of hard work.
It shows how fun and toil may go
joyfully hand in hand to the detriment of neither. It is what YOU, as
a boy, wished for when you organ
ized your "gang," or tramped away
to the woods and fields in response
to that something which men for want
of a better name have termed the "call
of the wild." If your boy is not a
Scout he is missing a rare experience;
not only that, but you are lax in your
duty to him.

Scout work has been conducted
somewhat after a hit-or-miss fashion in Harrisburg. Many good men
have devoted much time and attention
to it, with excellent results, but their
forts have not been concentrated.
The Rotary club proposes to head a
campaign that will put the Scouts on
the five the desire of Americans to "do their
bit" in this way toward financing the
war, and doubtless they will come
forward as they have done before.
For example, t

Good Advice

If you should come to any place where soldiers are on guard and one of them orders you to "Halt," halt. Don't ask questions and don't start an argument.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Natural Aristocracy

(Nicholas Paine Gilman)

The democratic element in modern society is undoubtedly gaining in strength every year, and there is no good reason for lamenting its advance. Dut it will never do away with the natural aristocracy which has made skill in the conduct of business the endowment or the acquisition of a few. The weakness of co-operative production thus far has been its gross undervaluation of the manager.

And who "never states no not on the square, and licks his own wounds when it's over.

He goes on his way without picking a scrap; description of the scars on his map are on this map are nothing compared with the cuts on the clust of the poor devil really wants is to return from war.—Peoria Transcript.

TRIBUTE TO MR. ROOSEVELT FROM AN OLD FOE

Another Famous Colonel, Watterson of Kentucky, Wants to See Him Carry the Flag Across the Rhine

Highest Peaks Never Scaled (From the Scientific American)

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, Dr. A. M. Kellas presented an elaborate discussion of the question whether it is possible for

A supply of sodium peroxide, to provide oxygen as an occasional vide oxygen as an occasional refreshment would be of much assistance. At present one of the "physical" difficulties of ascending Everest is the fact that the government of India will not let travelers approach within one hundred miles of the mountain.

At the annual dinner of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, former Congressman Frederick Landis of In-

Corkscrew Losing Its "Pull"

(Collier's Weekly)

presented an elaborate discussion of the question whether it is possible for well-trained mountaineers to ascend to the summits of the loftier peaks of the Himalaya Mountains more than 25,000 feet in altitude none of which has so far been climbed.

The present altitude record in mountaineering is 24,000 feet, by the Duke of the Abruzzi's expedition to the Karakoram, 1909. The altitude of the highest mountain in the Himalay and in the world—Everest—is 29,141 feet. At that height the barometric pressure and the oxygen supply is only about one-third as great as at sea level.

The experiences of balloonists is not conclusive as to the physiological difficulties of such an ascent, because the rapid rise of a balloon does not give the aeronaut time to become acclimatized to great altitudes. On the basis of a large amount of data Doctor Kellas (himself an experienced mountain in first rate training, acclimatized to maximum possible altitude, could make the ascent to Mount Everest, provides the experiences of the physical difficulties are not insuperable.

A supply of sodium peroxide, to pro-

"Handing It" to Rover

The most peaceable dog is the dog that is there
With the buckle and clinch when he's caught unaware,
And who "never starts not'n" that's not on the square,
And licks his own wounds when it's over.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The new President of China was educated in the United States. The new Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Miliukoff, was a professor at the University of Chicago in one of his periods of exile. If any other effete monarchies are looking for substitutes for kings Uncle Sam will be glad to furnish them.—Nebraska State Journal

A mosquito fleet may be expected to come up to the scratch.—Wall Street Journal. The Hohenzollern line is putting its faith in the Hindenburg line.—Buffalo

Those Cuban rebels who stole a circus intend to allow no rival in the field.—Boston Herald.

From autocracy to democracy in half a week—there sure is a "rush" in Russia.—Wichita Beacon.

Inhospitable Georgia went "bone dry" just as the 700 interned German sailors arrived.—Boston Herald. The Ham the Germans attacked wa

not the kind they would prefer just now.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. Labor Notes

The Monon Railroad has granted its shop men an increase of 2½ cents an hour.

Tin cans are used extensively in the manufacture of toy soldlers by Japanese toymakers.

On May 1 Granite City (Ill.) Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers will convene. The number of women coremakers in the foundries of the East is rapidly increasing.

Representatives of Machinists' Union in several Ontario (Canada) cities have decided to inaugurate a loint ware movement.

The State University of Kansas is preparing to establish a four-year course in city management.

Summer time in Germany is to begin on April 15 (instead of May 1) and to continue until September 15. The Women's Co-Operative Guild of England, which has been in existence thirty years, has 30,000 members.

A war bonus of 50 cents a week has been granted to the surface workers in the mines at Cowal, Scotland.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

GREAT EVENT.



de

隐町

Visiting Pro fessor-My, college buildings are all decoratgoing to meet here? Resident Pro-

fessor—No. The athletic association has discovered a new fullback for football to the team, and he pays his first visit to the college today.

HE KNEW BETTER. Are you going to put a "Wet Paint" sign on that fence of Not on your life. Do you think I want to

finger marks all over MILITAN TO IF.M RESOURCES

ON DISPLAY.

Do you think spies should have so little difficulty in becoming acquainted our country's

Yes. If they contemplate any mischief, it's better to send them home well discouraged

Ebening Chat

First and last there are probably between 1,500 and 1,600 bills before the present Legislature. The lists show higher figures but as a bill passes from one branch to another it is given a new number so that while the House list may show as high as 1,500 bills there are probably not more than 1,-250 strictly House bills. The Senate probably has something between 400 and 500 original bills. In the number are hundreds of appropriation bills which for various reasons are presented separately instead of all hospitals and charites being lumped as has been suggested. Probably 200 bills in hand are important, not including appropriations. A number of the measures are curative, but the quantity of bills of strictly local interest is larger than known for many months. In fact, there has not been a session in years in which so many bills of purely local importance have appeared and the committees are sending them to subcommittees for study. Just as an illustration it may be stated that the other day there appeared bills for additional State road routes in two or three counties, for two changes in the school code to suit just two municipalities and for one or two alterations to the borough code which would affect only a few places. A bill teame in to repeal an old act of .1823 relative to the borough of West Middletown in Washington county and Allegheny county has sent in at least a dozen bills to wipe obsolete laws off the books. All this is in addition to the general repealers which are disposing of something like \$1,005 old laws. The other day seven bills to permit people to sue the State passed in a bunch and a bill came in to reimburse a township for money pald out for a road improvement, which it is claimed should be met by the State. Probably one of the oddest bills to appear called for repayment to a Lycoming county man of \$25 which he claims he erroneously paid the Mantal and a bill came in to reimburse a township for money pald out for a road improvement, which it is claimed should be met by the State. Probably b

One of the old militia pension bills, turned up in the House on Monday night. Years ago the State used to grant pensions to members of the National Guard who were injured while at camp or on duty. There was no compensation law in those days and the practice was stopped when it was found that the buisness was costing the State a great deal of money. There are probably a score of State pensioners. In this case an Erie man was awarded \$300 and an annuity of \$96 for injuries received while serving in the Seventeenth Regiment. He wants the annuity increased.

Representative Richard Powell, of Luzerne county, who is one of the active men in the "Big Brother" movement in his part of the State, tells a pathetic story of how he never saw a boy to whom he had promised to be a caretaker. This boy had been confined in one of the State institutions and when his time came for discharge it was arranged that the Edwardsville man would keep an eye on him. It happened that Mr. Powell was away from home on the day that the lad returned to his home fown and for the first two or three days the legislator sort of kept an eye on him by proxy. They he found that the boy had gotten a job in one of the mines and he arranged when he went back to his home from the legislative sessions last week to look him up. He had been receiving good reports and expected to make something out of the lad. When he got home Mrs. Powell told him that the boy was dead. He had been electrocuted while trying to show some younger boys how he could climb a pole and balance history are a structured.

himself on the wires.

Representative George W. Williams was undisputed monarch in the House yesterday. He was presiding during the long debate on the capital punishment bill and it happened that all of the clerks, who had been on the alert for three or four hours during the suffrage debate were taking their ease. The speaker gro tem occupied the rostrum with an of the desks vacant. There was no one within twenty feet of him. And during part of the time a member who had a cold insisted on making his speech to a stenographer with a full complement of gestures. About all the Speaker got was a view of the gestures. You could not hear a word.

Return of mild weather has caused the benches in Capitol sark to be very popular, and there we few vacant seats to be found about the park last evening. It seemed as though everyone was so glad to welcome the coming of spring that they may the risk of colds.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-W. I. Schaffer, the lawyer who

—W. I. Schaffer, the lawyee who appeared at the compensation yearing yesterday, has argued before legislative committees here for the ust twenty years.

—Senator E. H. Vare attends pubably more hearings than any Senator. He frequently drops into hearings of House committees when there is nothing doing on the Senate side.

—Senator A. F. Daix was guest of honor at the banquet of the United Business Men in Philadelphia lastinght.

—Senator W. C. McKee and Representative S. A. Whitaker are officers of the First Artillery.

—Chief Clerk Thomas H. Garringthe oldest officer of the House in point of service, used to be a member of the House.

—Speaker Baldwin says his golf game is as good as ten years ago, which is going some.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg has a locomotive repair capacity equaled by a few places on the Pennsylvania railroad?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Steamboats made regular trips on le Susquehanna in the twenties.

The Great Experiment (Edward Everett)

(Edward Everett)

We are summoned to new energy and zeal by the high nature of the experiment we are appointed in providence to make, and the grandeur of the theater on which it is to be performed. At a moment of deep and general agitation in the Old World, it has pleased Heaven to open this last refuge of humanity. . . It rests with us to solve the great problem in human sodetyf to settle, and that forever, the momentous question—whether mankind can be trusted with a purely popular system of government. One might almost think, without extravagance, that the departed wise and good, of all places and times, are looking down from their happy seats to witness what shall be done now by us; that they who lavished their treasures and their blood, of old, who spake and wrote, who labored, fought and, perished, in the one great cause of Freedom and Truth, are now hanging from their orbs on high, over the last solemn experiment of humaniam.