

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1837

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

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

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern office, East, Brooks & United States, His 5th Avenue Building, New York City.

By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1917

Man-like is it to fall into sin, Fied-like is it to dwell therein, Christ-like is it for sin to grieve, God-like is it for sin to leave.

—LONGFELLOW.

THE TROLLEY SITUATION

FOR several months an intensive study of the street railway problems of Harrisburg has been in progress under the supervision and direction of the most expert engineer on street railway operation in the United States.

Nothing is more important in the development of any city than a first class street railway system. It is highly necessary that the people of any community should be able to go back and forth with ease and comfort and with frequency.

Not only in the running of cars, but in the character of the lines and the general equipment, must the street railway company of any city consider the interests of the public. There is a mutuality of interest which cannot be overlooked at any time.

GOETHALS SACRIFICED

IN the language of a Washington correspondent, General Goethals has been sacrificed on the altar of personal politics. The only redeeming feature of the scandal is that Denman, the incompetent Pacific coast lawyer, who came into the shipping board merely because he happened to be a political friend of McAdoo, has been forced out of the President following Goethals' voluntary retirement from a place made untenable by the petty bickering and unnecessary delays a man of his caliber and patriotism could not stand.

WITHIN THEIR RIGHTS

SENATORS Penrose and Lodge were well within their rights before the Senate yesterday in demanding to know why the Crowl government information bureau persists in distorting the "news" it gives to the public.

Labor Notes

Women are employed as car-carpenters and switchmen on the Paris underground railways. Russian radicals demand the limitation of the workday to eight hours in all wage-earning occupations.

Act the Man

Should life's storms be blowing gusty, or the road be hot and dusty, Don't give up and pull a face all gum and blue; Cheer up, man, and tackle trouble!

through the ship-building program so ably devised, and the public cannot understand why anything should be permitted to stand in his way. It is not too much to ask that the best men available be chosen for the important work ahead.

THE ASH SURVEY

THE report and recommendations following the ash and garbage collection survey in Harrisburg call for municipal ownership and operation. This is precisely what Health Officer Raunick advised earlier in the year.

The value of the report as submitted to Council is that it leaves no excuse for further delay in getting under way plans that must be worked out for taking over the garbage plant, buying the necessary machinery and financing the entire enterprise. We know now what we must do—both the local health authorities and the sanitary experts agreeing in almost every detail as to the needs of the city in this respect.

The experts speak also of the necessity of educating the public to do its part in assisting the ash and garbage collectors. The surveyors do not hold the householders entirely blameless. The size of the containers, the distance garbage and ashes must in many instances be carried, the narrow alleys through which the men must pass—all are condemned by those who made the survey as adding difficulties to the hard and disagreeable work the ashmen perform.

Harrisburg people will pledge themselves to almost anything in return for promised relief from conditions that have been well nigh intolerable. If the health board or Council sets out to teach them just what is required, it is to be imagined they will most willingly comply with any request within reason. The city and its people must co-operate if the ash and garbage problem is to be solved in a pleasing and satisfactory manner. It must be a matter of give and take and the householders who will not do his part must be penalized quite as severely as the ash collector who declines to do his.

GOETHALS SACRIFICED

IN the language of a Washington correspondent, General Goethals has been sacrificed on the altar of personal politics. The only redeeming feature of the scandal is that Denman, the incompetent Pacific coast lawyer, who came into the shipping board merely because he happened to be a political friend of McAdoo, has been forced out of the President following Goethals' voluntary retirement from a place made untenable by the petty bickering and unnecessary delays a man of his caliber and patriotism could not stand.

WITHIN THEIR RIGHTS

SENATORS Penrose and Lodge were well within their rights before the Senate yesterday in demanding to know why the Crowl government information bureau persists in distorting the "news" it gives to the public.

Labor Notes

Women are employed as car-carpenters and switchmen on the Paris underground railways. Russian radicals demand the limitation of the workday to eight hours in all wage-earning occupations.

Act the Man

Should life's storms be blowing gusty, or the road be hot and dusty, Don't give up and pull a face all gum and blue; Cheer up, man, and tackle trouble!

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Dr. R. E. P. Prugh, chairman of the Prohibition state committee, today announced plans for a thirty-day tour to open the State's campaign. The tour will be made in the State committee's own car and the chairman will be accompanied by S. W. Grathwell on visits to twelve counties in Western Pennsylvania.

General relief has been expressed not only on Capitol Hill but in the State that the unpleasant feature of a court test of the Governor's right to reappoint officials rejected by the Senate have been eliminated by an agreement on August 1st between the Governor and the Senate.

There is a possibility that in the event of prolonged litigation some of the men named by the Governor may decide to quit rather than face a long outlay of cash with doubt as to recovery. In the case of Compensation Commissioner Leech he is staked upon the outlay of money for traveling and other expenses and his accounts are liable to be held up.

Governor Brumbaugh paused last night in his work on bills to say that the draft would be conducted as Washington wants it and that Pennsylvania would do its duty.

Mayor Smith has been getting busy on a big problem in Philadelphia and has asked help from some of the critics.

It is to be noticed that New York State Democrats are roaring at the draft appointments for Virginia or any southern states as to the selections.

Treasurer Kephart is staying in the middle of the road. He has honored checks for balances in treasury transactions with Secretary Fattah.

Congressman Vare has been thanked by Frankford arsenal employees for getting them an increase in salary.

Labor Notes

Women are employed as car-carpenters and switchmen on the Paris underground railways. Russian radicals demand the limitation of the workday to eight hours in all wage-earning occupations.

Act the Man

Should life's storms be blowing gusty, or the road be hot and dusty, Don't give up and pull a face all gum and blue; Cheer up, man, and tackle trouble!

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



AND YOU ARE GLARED AT ON THE STREET IF YOU ACCIDENTALLY BUMP INTO SOME-BODY AND IMPUDENT COLLECTORS COME AROUND AND THREATEN YOU AND INFORMATION CLERKS GIVE YOU THE CUSTOMARY COLD STARE AND JUST WHEN YOU DECIDE THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS HAS BEEN SKIMMED AND YOU FEEL AWFULLY BLUE YOU ARRIVE IN THE BOSOM OF YOUR FAMILY - OH-H-H-H AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-R-RAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Dr. Michaelis points proudly to what Germany has accomplished in three years. The wonder is greater than he described, for he might have said three months as well as three years. Germany has gained nothing in 33 months except in Serbia and Rumania. When Dr. Michaelis is alone with his "Good German God," does he really believe that Germany has been unable to break through on the west in almost three years it ever will be able to?

No Nonsense About Food Bill

A food bill of genuine merit can be enacted into law if the conference committee will only follow the advice of the President. There are certain obnoxious features about the measure—the two measures, to be precise. They ought to be removed.

A Toast to the Red of It

Here's to the Red of it,— There's not a thread of it, No, nor a shred of it, In all the spread of it

Monitory of Work

"Say, Bill, not yer lookin' so sick fer."

Act the Man

Should life's storms be blowing gusty, or the road be hot and dusty, Don't give up and pull a face all gum and blue;

A Toast to the Red of It

Here's to the Red of it,— There's not a thread of it, No, nor a shred of it, In all the spread of it

Monitory of Work

"Say, Bill, not yer lookin' so sick fer."

Act the Man

Should life's storms be blowing gusty, or the road be hot and dusty, Don't give up and pull a face all gum and blue;

PROSPERITY BULLETIN

"We are most decidedly optimistic as to the business future, and feel confident that if the American businessmen will return their nerve this country will see more prosperous era than it has in years of its history."

LOWLY OVERALLS ATTAIN GLORY AT LAST; ISKING AT STYLE SHOW

Toiler's Toggery, Boasting a Nifty "Weskitt" Effect, Wins Entraptured Attention, Crowding the Once Aloof Sports and Lounging Attire Out of Spotlight.

EVER since woman took unto her own sartorial self the overalls, this hitherto looked-down-upon garment has steadily risen in the esteem of designers, says the New York Herald, and continues: Yesterday it reached the very pinnacle of pantaloon distinction, when it became a feature—almost, one might add, the feature—"Our Style Show," being held by the American Clothing Designers at the Breslin Hotel.

The effort to clip the wings of Herbert Hoover and hand food supervision over to a board is without the slightest merit. Haven't we had an immense expense upon the country. Forbid the distillation of spirits and cut out all the rest. That is what President favors.

A Toast to the Red of It

Here's to the Red of it,— There's not a thread of it, No, nor a shred of it, In all the spread of it

Monitory of Work

"Say, Bill, not yer lookin' so sick fer."

Act the Man

Should life's storms be blowing gusty, or the road be hot and dusty, Don't give up and pull a face all gum and blue;

A Toast to the Red of It

Here's to the Red of it,— There's not a thread of it, No, nor a shred of it, In all the spread of it

Monitory of Work

"Say, Bill, not yer lookin' so sick fer."

Act the Man

Should life's storms be blowing gusty, or the road be hot and dusty, Don't give up and pull a face all gum and blue;

Paying Soldiers in France

It is an excellent idea of the administration to pay our troops in France by checks on the Bank of France or in French currency. The point is not so much that this will save any of our coin from destruction by U-boats as that it provides an important credit in France to offset her obligations here. In spite of enormous taxation and heavy bond subscriptions there is still owing this country by France great sums. If our boys get local money when they are in France, they will get much to the satisfaction of that country.

AN IMPOSSIBLE UNDERTAKING

"I hear that you have been laid up with nervous prostration. What's the cause, overwork or worry?"

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has men in every branch of the armed forces of the nation?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Early battisms were conducted in the Susquehanna at the foot of Market street.

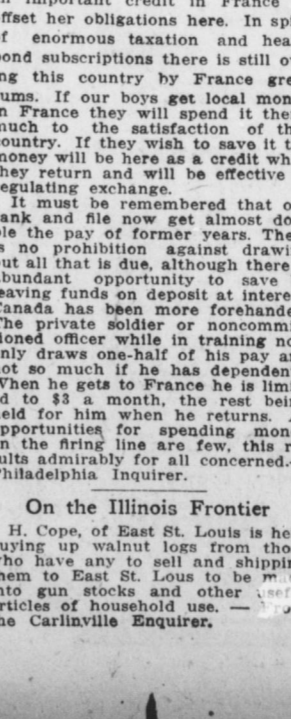
Spooning in Tornado Belt

Handsome mister, Someone's sister, Sitting in a chair; As he kissed her, Who had kissed her, For the mister Never even lit.

FISHERMAN LUCK

"How are they biting today?" "Oh, on the neck, legs and arm mostly."

OUR DAILY LAUGH



By BRIGGS

Evening Chat

It will not be many weeks before the highways which mark off Capitol park extension like a checkerboard will be turned over to the men who have been tearing down the buildings in that section and the town will be treated to an example of ripping up streets. The pavements must be taken up, water and other pipes removed, wires placed under ground and poles lowered. Trees will go and so will every sign of habitation.

Removal of the Cooper foundry in the Tanner's alley district to make room for Capitol park extension development takes away one of the landmarks of Harrisburg. The factory was located in that section of the city and successive firms had foundries, machine shops and similar establishments in that block.

Eighty Millions a Day!

We can all recall how, early in the war we grappled with the idea of the war costing, according to the estimates, about \$25,000,000 a day. Later, it cost England alone that much and more recently nearer \$30,000,000 every twenty-four hours. But the world has got used to staggering sums, and it may be doubted if the news from Washington that in the 100 days since we entered the war we have been making preparations on an expenditure basis of \$80,000,000 a day will startle many of us.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

"Whatever?" queried the former Harrisburg, as he looked out on the Capitol windows overlooking the old "Ate" hotel, with its devastation wrought in making way for park extension, "whatever be the old Lafayette hall down this street that Harry and Hattie Cook, famous as a gambling joint and run by Harry and Hattie Cook, who then was razed along with the other buildings, 'I'll never forget' he rejoined. 'I'll never forget' he rejoined.

EXPENSIVE SPORT NOW

"Do you remember when you were a little girl and played bean bag, those days?"

AN IMPOSSIBLE UNDERTAKING

"I hear that you have been laid up with nervous prostration. What's the cause, overwork or worry?"

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has men in every branch of the armed forces of the nation?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Early battisms were conducted in the Susquehanna at the foot of Market street.

Spooning in Tornado Belt

Handsome mister, Someone's sister, Sitting in a chair; As he kissed her, Who had kissed her, For the mister Never even lit.

FISHERMAN LUCK

"How are they biting today?" "Oh, on the neck, legs and arm mostly."