

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chief

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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

Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fourth and Canal Buildings, Chicago, Ill.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1918

The love of the beautiful is becoming not only the possession of the rich, but the desire and possession of the very poor.—JOHN BURNS.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

MAYOR KEISTER should have the support of the entire community in his purpose to arrange for the city a proper Fourth of July celebration.

In 1776 our forefathers took up the sword against a German monarch sitting on the British throne, who forced them to fight or pay tribute to a government in which they had no voice.

DEFYING GERMANY PRESIDENT WILSON, speaking through Secretary Lansing, has taken a bold and very commendable stand in defying Germany.

Von Rintelen came to the United States as the personal representative of the Kaiser and he is being punished—very mildly, we think—for the frightful crimes of which he was guilty.

A MUNICIPAL LEADER

DENVER has lost its guiding spirit through the death of Robert W. Speer, the master builder of the wonderful Rocky Mountain metropolis.

After a "reform" administration which lasted one year, although it had been elected for four, the people changed the charter and installed a commission government. This lasted

three years, when the people signified unmistakably that they had had enough. Influential business men urged Mr. Speer to again become a candidate for mayor, and through his desire to see certain of his constructive plans carried out he consented to do so, provided the people would accept him on a charter amendment of his own making.

Mayor Speer was an eminently practical man and combined rare qualities of vision with hard business sense. He knew his community intimately and gave to the service of the people the best that was in him. The amended charter vested in him wide powers, but he exercised these with regard only for the benefit of the people.

It would be a good thing for all American citizens could they have the genius and devotion to the public service which were the strong points in Mayor Speer's public career.

While he has passed on, Mayor Speer has left his impress upon the municipal life of the United States and his example will be followed by scores of cities which are now groping along in the hope of finding the light.

Necessity for trimming and otherwise protecting the shade trees of the city is obvious in nearly every street. Low-hanging branches frequently knock off the hats of pedestrians and there is danger to occupants of passing automobiles.

Senator Frank P. Graff, who will be buried to-morrow from his home in Northampton, Pa., on the third of next month, died during his term in the senate of 1917 to die during his term and there will be three special elections of senators to fill vacancies in the senate.

Mr. O'Neil Supports Sproul J. Denny O'Neil's public announcement that he will support Senator Sproul in the election for governor of Pennsylvania, "and will ask all my friends to do likewise," fulfills the moral obligation of a citizen.

Expense accounts filed at the State Capitol by candidates who ran at the recent primaries have less than usual number of unusual items. Often there are payments stated which are so out of the ordinary as to cause comment and some have furnished amusement.

The O'Neil declaration for Sproul is the final note in the new Republican harmony chorus.

Our answer to the U-boat raid is that we launched seventy-one ships during May.

If Mr. Burbank desires real fame, let him develop a vegetable that will grow faster than a weed.

Ex-Congressman J. Washington Logue, successful candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, declared yesterday he would issue a statement defining his position.

One and the first was: How little do we know of the real people of this country who stand for something and are fearless in speech and action? The great Major Morava first spoke with his whole soul of this country and its actions to free all classes of people from the yoke of its own people's blood for the black man's freedom, and how now not any power great or small will be exempted from the consequences of a successful termination of the greatest of struggles to free all mankind from the tyrannical power of autocracy.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The fact that the Democratic state committee has been called for about the latest time that it can legally meet under the primary act regulating election of members of state committees is taken to mean that the clique which was unheeded by the Democratic voters in Pennsylvania on May 21, proposes to hold on as long as possible and to use the time to gain all the advantage obtainable.

It is believed that Mr. Logue will withdraw and permit Judge Bonniwell to select his own running mate. The Philadelphia Record says: "It is believed that Mr. Logue will withdraw and permit Judge Bonniwell to select his own running mate."

Members of the Prohibition state committee are commencing to find out that they were elected as the late returns are coming in.

Senator Frank P. Graff, who will be buried to-morrow from his home in Northampton, Pa., on the third of next month, died during his term in the senate of 1917 to die during his term and there will be three special elections of senators to fill vacancies in the senate.

Mr. O'Neil Supports Sproul J. Denny O'Neil's public announcement that he will support Senator Sproul in the election for governor of Pennsylvania, "and will ask all my friends to do likewise," fulfills the moral obligation of a citizen.

Expense accounts filed at the State Capitol by candidates who ran at the recent primaries have less than usual number of unusual items. Often there are payments stated which are so out of the ordinary as to cause comment and some have furnished amusement.

The O'Neil declaration for Sproul is the final note in the new Republican harmony chorus.

Our answer to the U-boat raid is that we launched seventy-one ships during May.

If Mr. Burbank desires real fame, let him develop a vegetable that will grow faster than a weed.

Ex-Congressman J. Washington Logue, successful candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, declared yesterday he would issue a statement defining his position.

One and the first was: How little do we know of the real people of this country who stand for something and are fearless in speech and action? The great Major Morava first spoke with his whole soul of this country and its actions to free all classes of people from the yoke of its own people's blood for the black man's freedom, and how now not any power great or small will be exempted from the consequences of a successful termination of the greatest of struggles to free all mankind from the tyrannical power of autocracy.

THE TRIALS OF A HANDICAPPER

BY BRIGGS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A NEGRO SPEAKS

Seeing the article from Lieutenant O. E. McKain in your real American paper reminded me of a few things that procrastination alone is responsible for the non-communication to you concerning them before; however, "better late than never."

Flag Raising Day here on the Government grounds in New Cumberland was a great day. Several happenings that day put me to thinking, as it did many others, I hope.

Next was one of Harrisburg's prominent men who has been active in the Liberty Loan drives, J. E. Cunningham. His eloquence was appreciated by all.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

LABOR NOTES

As long ago as 1858 a farmers' convention at Centralia, Ill., advocated wholesale buying and selling agencies for farmers.

Memphis (Tenn.) contractors have accepted the new river in face of Electric Workers' Union, which raises rates 50 cents a day.

In one of the largest British munition factories where 35,000 workers are employed more than 33,000 are women.

Herts (England) War Agricultural Committee has started a library of books for girls working on the farms.

Half a million dollars is being spent on a scheme for employing disabled soldiers and sailors in the British diamond cutting industry.

The United Club, with 600 members, all self-supporting girls, has opened a fine big clubhouse in New York.

Allied Confidence

From the Literary Digest

GERMAN apathy at home over the new drive, and the calm confidence of the Allied people in the face of this reverse, both have one explanation. In the race between Hindenburg and President Wilson—to use Lloyd George's crisp characterization of the battle of the western front—the odds are running every day increasingly against the German.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.

When, after a comparative lull of nearly a month, the Germans on May 27 launched another major drive in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the battlefield.



Over the Top in Penna.

"We do not need the German language in America to-day, and to-morrow, by the grace of God, it will be a dead language," declared Dr. Robert McElroy, head of the department of history at Princeton, in his recent address at Philadelphia before the League to Enforce Peace.

"The great task of the civilian in this war is to defeat German propaganda and rob it of its intended prey, the soul of this nation. For forty years the mind of every German child, through a well thought out and skillfully planned scheme of education, has been concentrated upon the destiny of Germany to rule the world by virtue of physical force. This is Kultur."

"When grandma was young, with her beauty in bloom. A damsel was taught how to enter a room; to-day when a girl, it pains her to-day when a girl, says: 'Here I am, folks; I thought I'd blow in!'"

"Any comfortable place where there are free seats and I can enjoy the society of my fellow human beings will do," says Mr. Buck poolrooms and bars in a western Pennsylvania town. "Lately I had to go home before midnight."

OUR DAILY LAUGH

PUZZLE GAME. My wife gives me a section of her mind now and then. Well? And it is as interesting as a picture puzzle trying to put them to.

A REBELLIOUS ANGEL. But I can't spare \$50 for another new summer gown, just now, my angel. I'm tired of being an angel and I demand a new gown now. The styles in halos never change.

THE IMPOSSIBLE. He: To look at me you would never think I look a prize at a beauty contest when a baby. She: No! He: I didn't.

TRIALS OF A FATHER. Hello, old man, taking your daughter out for a walk? Tired Father—No, out for a ride.

CAN AVOID IT. They talk of concrete furniture. Poured with the house, see what Well, in the dark you may be sure. Exactly where it is.

A DEFINITION. Pop, what's an endurance contest? The average argument.

DO YOU KNOW. That Harrisburg men are serving in every important war work in France?

Evening Chat

Father Penn evidently does not intend to be caught shivering this winter, at least as far as the State Capitol is concerned, because fully 2,000 tons of coal dredged from the Susquehanna river are being piled on land from which buildings have been removed for Capitol Park extension.

Fears that some of the state's institutions will freeze the bottom of their cash boxes before the bottom of the year are being expressed at the Capitol, where various departments have been ordered to reduce their expenditures for coal by cutting down on postage and express to a minimum in order to avoid deficiencies.

Officials connected with the State Workmen's Compensation Bureau's work in this state are looking for an early decision from the compensation commission in regard to the hundreds of claims filed by dependents of Austrians and other foreigners killed or injured in Pennsylvania industries and who are residents of enemy countries.

The other day a horse was killed by one of the Harrisburg Railway Company's cars. When the usual steps were taken to ascertain the value with view to settlement the owner asked \$1,000.

This figure stunned the man in charge and he reported it to President Wilson. "No," said the president in reply. "That's a mistake. All of the \$1,000 horses were killed last year."

Col. Lewis E. Beller, former deputy secretary of the Commonwealth, who is now the secretary of the State Committee of Public Safety, was here yesterday with a new crop of stories. The colonel said that in the vicinity of Philadelphia, the people have come to realize that the committee means something and to bring in their troubles. Often his offices are called on the telephone and given complaints which ought to go to police. Sometimes the complaints are of the kind that should be filed. For instance, complaint that women were working in fields and attired in bloomers.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

William Potter, the state fuel administrator, in a statement issued at Philadelphia, says householders shall be first on coal.

Professor J. S. L. Killus, of Johnstown schools, has been put in charge of the farm labor work in Cambria county.