NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres's & Editor-in-Chief R. OYSTER, Business Manager.

JS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to the or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published

nerein. I rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.



Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associ-ated Dailies.



Eastern office, Sirth, New York City, Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Firth New York City, Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Bro

We haven't read anything to-day

MONDAY EVENING.

LET US GIVE THANKS THE American people prayed for

victory. Victory has been granted.

Now let us give ourselves over to

Let us keep ourselves right with God. Our cause is just. We fight for no principle not in full accord with Christian teaching. Which is all the more reason why we should publicly acknowledge our harmony with divine purpose and our dependence upon divine aid and guidance.

series we must turn our present on-thusiasm into hard work. There are trying days ahead.

Glad to note that the Harrisburg police officials are appreciating the need of semaphore traffic signals. It has been a continuing work here in the peace the need of semaphore traffic signals. It has been a continuing work here in the peace that the traffic officers were compelled to take their calisthenic exercises at attreet latersections.

SAD DAYS AHEAD

O UR rejoicing is shortly to be tinctured with sorrow. Penns thick of the fixthing in Prance. They have been in the year in the training camps, the work of the fixthing the penns of the casualties.

SAD DAYS AHEAD

O UR rejoicing is shortly to be tinctured with sorrow. Penns will want troops have been in the year in the training camps, the same of the fixth the penns of the fixth the penns of the

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH vania, but they will bear themselves ing the park benches. Manifestly, as heroicly and as stoicly at home as their boys are doing in France. old park guards and the only way to break up the nuisance, it is believed, is to place motorcycle officers on thi

> Cotton is still king, and will continue to rule the roost so long as the present administration remains

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Announcement some weeks ago that friends of Frank A. Smith, former chairman of the Dauphin county Republican committee and for some years Republican state committeeman from this district, will ask him to stand as a candidate for state senator in the event of the elevation of Senator Beidleman to the lieutenant governorship, as now appears certain, has been kindly re-

shread that with this one inconclusive fight we have broken the back of the enemy.

That would be a sad error of judgment. Instead of letting up for more than a moment to tose out caps and cheer, we should take courage from our comrades in France and settle down now more grimly than ever to drill our armies and plue up our supplies and build our ships. We have not finished; we have just begun. Americans are better than Germans any day, but one million Americans cannot beat six millions of Germans. We must probably more.

We have taken the measure of our fee; now we must go about making his coffin and fitting him into it. The job is a big one and will not be accomplished by standing about boasting of our provess as a fighting people. The boys who went "over the top" did not pause at the first objective to tell each other "how sood" they were. They knew they were beating the Boche, and the faster the Boche ran the harder they cold to learn—the faster the Germans we got to learn—the faster the Germans, who seeks a fourth men as Schwab, and Ryan, and German Green from the voters of the Six term from the voters of the Six them from the voters of the Six than and the term from the voters of the Six than and chers and Germany green from our comrades in France and settle down now more grimly than ever to drill our armies and pull and other the people are leading to the form of the government. He also favored an enlarge ment of war milliary preparations.

That would be a sad error of judgment of the government of the state the six the Universal Columbia county. The Six term the fully and the full and the full and the full and the full and the

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Germany is probably willing to

The Tale of a Tummy

From the Journal of the American Medical Association,

Germany is probably willing by this time to mark down by a few billions the indemnity scheduled against the United States and call it quits.—New York World.

Mohammed V. may have been assassinated, but for a sultan that does not mean that he did not die a natural death.—Springfield Republican.

Iron Crosses sell for forty cents in Germany. The depreciation of paper marks accounts for a price still ten cents too high.—New York World.

It will be noticed that while explaining that the defeat was due to the rain, Austria none the less fires the generals who let it rain.—Springing dear the growing in the rain, Austria none the less fires the generals who let it rain.—Springing dear the growing in the rain, Austria none the less fires the generals who let it rain.—Springing the Republican.

The Anticonscription Conference in Dublin, which appeals to President Wilson to make the world safe for the Germans.—New York World.

The Anticonscription Conference in Dublin, which appeals to President Wilson to make the world safe for the Germans.—New York World.

The Anticonscription Conference in Dublin, which appeals to President Wilson to make the world safe for the Germans.—New York World.

The Anticonscription Conference in Dublin, which appeals to President Wilson to make the world safe for the Germans.—New York World.

The Anticonscription Conference in Dublin, which appeals to President Wilson to make the world safe for the Germans.—New York World.

The Anticonscription Conference in Dublin, which appeals to President Wilson to make the world safe for the Germans.—New York World.

The Anticonscription Conference in Dublin, which appeals to President Wilson to make the world safe for the Germans.—New York World.

The Anticonscription Conference in Dublin, which appeals to President Wilson to make the world safe for the Germans.—New York World.

The Anticonscription Conference in Dublin, which appeals to President Wilson to make the world will the energy of the president Wilson to make the world will the energy of the p

The state of the seasons of congive we must go show that makes
the seasons of congive we must go show the states
in a beginn and well as a beginn and well as the state of the state of

Some Day We Shall Know [Philadelphia Record]
Nearly 15,000 Britisa seamen have been murdered by German pirates in first and second class post offices are forecast by Postmaster General Burleson.

The Woman's Division of the Federal Employment Service has placed 44,471 women in jobs throughout the United States.

Some Day We Shall Know [Philadelphia Record]
[Philadelphia Record]
Some time we shall be allowed to know what American general it was unendurable; that it was unendurable; hat it was unendurable; hat our soldiers would are forecast by Postmaster General Burleson.

The Woman's Division of the Federal Employment Service has placed 44,471 women in jobs throughout the United States.

NO TIME FOR OPTIMISM

BY BRIGGS

IN. Y. Times]
No soner does General Foch begin a smashing attack in the Soissons sector and take prisoners and guns with the co-operation of hard-hitting American divisions than his movement is welcomed by our impressionable optimists as the beginning of the end for Germany. The note of elation rises to a crescendo Sinning of the end for Germany. The note of elation rises to a crescendo of triumphant faith in victory. It is said that the French strategist has regained the initiative; that he will not lose it again; that Paris, Amiens and the Channel ports are safe now; and that with a million American troops in the line the Germans will soon be driven from French territory. It is unfortunate that a gleam of success turns the heads of many said a prominent Harrisburg ship-per the other day. "I have recently received notice that at a number of small points, where formerly two freight stations were used by rival railroad lines, some times in the same building, the two depots have

and that with a million Americans will soon be driven from French territory. It is unfortunate that a gleam of success turns the heads of many of our people so, and that they see in it the growing dawn of victory and the sunburst of peace. The enemy is less imaginative; whatever his successes are, whatever advantage he obtains, he continues to plant am military triumph in the westin the east he considers that he has won the war.

No optimism could be more foolish than the auto-intoxication of the Americans and their allies when a German thrust is parried, a "drive" checked or stopped, in Flanders, Picardy, or the Champagne. There is reason for elation when General Foch turns on the foe and throws him back with heavy casualties and accumulating losses, as he has done in this, his first real offensive since he assumed command of the allied forces on the western front; nevertheless, his success should not be halled as an assurance that the worst is over, and that henceforth the Germans will have to fight a defensive campaign that must end in defeat and disaster. The road to victory will be long and tollsome, however brilliant the strategy of General Foch, however valiantly the field. As that master of warhas said, this is a stuggle between peoples as well as between armies. It might be just as fatal for the people of the allied nations to be victims of overconfidence as for their armies to suffer from it. There is little danger of the latter; the allied soldier's know their foe, they do not make the mistake of underrating his genius for war, his fighting ability, But there is a real danger that the allied peoples, and particularly the Americans, will be deceived by overconfidence to the point of relaxing their energies when the situation of the former college athlets and on the considers that the allied peoples, and particularly the Americans, will be deceived by overconfidence to the point of relaxing their energies when the situation the considers and university physical work. Mr. Butler could occur to the point

The British Ambassador

The British Ambassador

What is striking in the Reading face to Washington eyes is the ambassador's resemblance to Mr. McAdoo. There is the same eagle look, not merely in the angle of the nose, but in the depression under the eyes. It is possible they are natural; often they argue concentration over long hours. But Lord Reading differs in that his eyebrows have a higher arch, over eyes that are not as clear a blue as those of the Secretary of the Treasury, but with much the same clarity of expression, if possibly less intense.—New York Tribune.

Mr. Roosevelt at Saratoga

Mr. Roosevett at Saratoga

[New York Times.]

Theodore Roosevelt is a representative American, representative of what is best and soundest and most enduring in the principles to which the country owes its greatness. In any assembly his presence is inspiring, his voice never fails to sound a high note of courage, of patriotism, or unswerving loyalty. When he is to speak, the public is never disturbed by a nervous fear lest he disappoint by weak and irresolute counsel.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



olute counsel

IST. How is your son setting on with his art

has no peer. What is that?

beautifully!

DEFEREN-TIAL PRE-

TENSE. There is one han the man who talks about what he doesn't understand.

Who's that? The one who listens obsequi-ously and pretends he understands every



THE IDEA. 1st Fly — 1 wonder we are? Fly 2nd Passing over Pittsburgh,

suppose!

Ebening Chat

"The next step in railroad conservation, I believe will be the joint op-eration of freight and passenger :a-

cilities in points like Harrisburg,

idea, which is being tried out at a number of less important points.

Harrisburg has annexed to its permanent population in the person of Heywood Butler, the new Boy Scout national commissioner, a noted football authority and one in constant demand as referee at big college matches. Mr. Butler could occupy every Saturday afternoon and holiday during the fall season refereeing big college games had he the time, and already has been engaged for as many afternoons next fall as he can spare from his work. Mr. Butler is a Brown University man and was formerly engaged in college and university physical work. He is a former college athlete and is constantly in fine trim. He is an enthusiastic Boy Scout advocate and is much pleased with the work now being done in the Pennsylvania field, which he regards as an important war work, the national government having found many uses for the organization. Already a large number of Boy Scouts have entered the service and if the age limit is lowered more will do so. The training they have received in Scouting has been of great service to the boys already in the Army, according to a large number of letters received at head-quarters. One of the crying needs of the period is scoutmesters. Hundreds of these were among the first to respond to the call of the Army and it is with the greatest difficulty that their places are being filled. Men of 45,50 or even older, with a liking for the open, some knowledge of outdoor life and a love for boys can do a wonderful service during the war by getting into touch with Scout headquarters and volunteering to become scoutmasters.

When Ross A. Hickok, county fuel administrator, enforces the lightless night order in this city next Wednesday, and every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night thereafter, there will be one class of citizens who will not raise a kick, or even notice the inconvenience. They are the frequenters of the dark corners in the park systems, the fond young couples who hunt out the secluded nooks of Wildwood, and River Front and Island Park, where they spend a couple hours every evening telling each other to listen to what the wild waves say, or whatever they talk about.

The benches most frequented along River Front and Reservoir and all the rest of the parks at night are those where the light of the street lamps never shines. These young couples are perfectly ready to place themselves on record as favoring the fuel conservation program, and they're hoping that the situation gets so bad that all the lights have to be turned out in the regions where young people like to get together and pretend the benches aren't big enough to hold two without crowding. Mr. Hickok doesn't need to grant the city permission to allow the park lights exemption from the ruling; the people who frequent the parks say the lights draw mosquitoes anyway,—draw mosquitoes anyway,—draw mosquitoes anyway,—draw mosquitoes anyway,—draw for anybody?

Frequenters of the numerous bathing beaches situated along the is-

when you're with someone whose eyes are light enough for anybody?

Frequenters of the numerous bathing beaches situated along the islands in the river opposite Harrisburg, are wondering if the powers that be think Harrisburg people who swim don't like to dive. "What's swimming without diving?" asked a swimming devotee who frequents one of the municipal bathing beaches every day. "Gee, it's no fun to crawl along a sand bottom to reach a place where it's deep enough to swim. And it's no fun to go in where it's deep unless you can go off a nice spring board."

Hundreds of people who go in swimming every day, and thoroughly appreciate the advantages the numerous fine beaches along the Harrisburg stretch of the river offer bathers, decry the fact that at not one of the beaches is there a real spring board. "For a few dollars the Park Commission could put up a twelve or fifteen-foot spring board, or make it any height they desire, that would make the river a swimmer's delight," one of the bathers declared, as he stood ruefully on the beach of an island and wondered if it would be safe to dive off the top of the ferry that brings passengers to the beach for swimming. "Canoes and boats are utilized for diving, but anyone that really likes diving, but anyone that really likes diving could tell the Park Commission that one diving board is better than a dozen canoes for real sport," the swimmer asserted, and all old "water dogs" will agree with him.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Major James A. Dewey, who has been called into the Reserve Militia service as an inspector at Camp Stewart, was formerly an officer in the old Ninth Pennsylvania,

—J. W. Kinear, Pittsburgh attornew, who has been in France, is delivering a series of addresses in the churches of his city in furtherance of the war work.

—J. C. Bell, Wilkes-Barre banker, has retired after thirty-two years of service with one bank and will remain in an advisory capacity.

—John H. Mason, named to have charge of sales of treasury certificates in this state, is a prominent Philadelphia banker,