

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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

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

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, People's Building, 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.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1918

I wish you not few cares, but capacity for many; not easy tasks, but strength to master all of them; not freedom from temptations, but grace sufficient to wrestle with them; not absence of sorrow, but faith whereby to see beyond it; not exemption from perplexities, but confidence in God to work them out.—ANON.

AFTER THE NEXT DRAFT

THE business of the country has been seriously affected by the transfer of manpower under the first draft act from industry to the military service, but the hardships of the present are as nothing by comparison with those of the future. The new draft, from eighteen to forty-five, will hit every line of endeavor from farming to munitions at a time when all branches of industry are crying for workers.

THEY WILL RESPOND

THE farmers of Dauphin and surrounding counties have been asked to plant at least three per cent. more of wheat the coming season than they had in the ground this year. Beyond doubt, they will respond. No class has done better in the food crisis than the farmer.

NOT PARTISAN, PATRIOTIC

DEMOCRATIC organs are angry because Washington newspaper correspondents have complained that while Southern rice and cotton go scot free under the rulings of the War Board, rice from abroad is banned, and accuses them of stirring up factionalism during war times.

NOT TO BE BLUFFED

THERE has arisen the fear in the minds of some that back of the War Department's announcement of an army of 6,000,000 there may be the hope that this news may induce German leaders to sue for peace at an early date. It is to be hoped that no such thought is in the minds of those at the head of the government.

NOT TO BE BLUFFED

At all events, the country is in no mood to listen to talk of peace in which the present German government would have a voice. Germany must be brought to her knees.

To that the people of this country have made up their minds. Nobody in the army, and few outside, have any other thought. We are devoted to that principle and we are ready to stake ourselves, to the last man, and our all in material possessions to that end.

It is pointed out by fearful ones that President Wilson has reversed himself on other issues and might under some conditions agree to discuss terms of peace before a military decision has been reached, but it is unthinkable that there should be such a change of front at Washington.

MINING BY STATUTE

PERSONS who have observed the operation of the "daylight saving" law in Harrisburg have come to the conclusion that you can not legislate children to bed. We are all so much in favor of the summer daylight utilization that we would not go back to the old plan if we could, but the truth is that as long as there is a sunbeam in the western sky it is hard work to make the "kids" quiet down and "turn over and go to sleep."

It is proposed by the Fuel Administration that agricultural fairs be "discouraged" so that the miners will not be attracted from their work. This suggestion, we are happy to say, does not come from the level-headed, hard-working Fuel Administrator of Dauphin county and some of the other men who are cheerfully filling the same exacting post of war-time duty in many counties.

The truth is that you can not make men "cut coal" run cars, man pumps, load trains and do other work about coal mines by statute any more than you can legislate children to sleep. When it comes down to suspending fairs which last two or three days a year as a means of keeping miners at work we humbly suggest to the distinguished Pennsylvania Democrats which are a part, that a better way to keep miners at work would be to study conditions in the coal regions closely, even inspecting housings, or perchance scanning the list of saloons in some communities.

Yanks Have Tank Wrecker

One-pound armor-piercing shells fired at the rate of one per second are dealing with the German tanks as effectively, we are told, as the depth bombs and the manned submarine. The new tank wrecker is an American development. It is a 37-millimeter gun, weighing about 175 pounds, and has a detachable tripod mounting, which makes it possible to store the parts in a dug-out from which it can be taken and assembled in less than two minutes.

Feel Like Doing Something

No doubt the Kaiser will soon think of exempting the crown prince from military service on the ground that he has dependent wife and children.—From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Still, They Don't Seem Happy

Whenever the Germans are badly defeated in battle they have a happy way of explaining it to the people at home by saying that "the retreat was a complete success."—From the New Orleans States.

A National Game

Mrs. Kieker—Do you approve of your husband's poker games? Mrs. Bocker—Yes; he gives me thrift stamps when he loses and war stamps when he wins.

May Just Let It Wear Off

Paper underwear is a new invention said to be serviceable. Is it removed with a hose each evening.—From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Poor Weak Womanhood

Some married women are so weak that they allow their husbands to join a local patriotic committee in the Idaho Statesman.

If the War Board has a reasonable explanation the people will be happy to hear it and all newspapers will be pleased to set the members right before the public. Until that time the Democratic political publicity purveyors masquerading under the guise of newspapers will only increase the suspicion that rests in the minds of those who are accused of being partisan when they are only patriotic.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

While Senator William C. Sprull was shaking hands with the folks and talking crops at the big Path Valley picnic in Franklin county on Saturday afternoon, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Democratic nominee for Governor in spite of the bosses, opened his campaign with a bang.

Senator Sprull had a notable welcome in the Cumberland Valley and spent a delightful day. It was hardly a political excursion as the people wanted to see him, and were delighted with his personality. Senator E. E. Beideman was at the Killersville picnic and other Republican candidates were out visiting the people.

The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

—The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

—The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

—The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

—The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

—The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

—The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

—The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

—The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

—The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

—The committee appointed by the William C. Sprull club to arrange for a reception to State Senator Sprull, Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, met Saturday and made preliminary plans for the event, fixing the date for Tuesday evening, August 27.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

BY BRIGGS



Copyright, 1918, by The Tribune Association (New York Tribune)

"FIRST TO FIGHT"

He's lusty and lightsome. And say—he can fight some! At home, on the foam, or in far tropic scenes Just watch that helmet—They can't overwhelm it! The globe-eagle-ancher that marks the Marines!

Though dusty, not crusty—He'll sleep on a plank, can the Kaiser on beans; A sea-boy, an air-boy—You're certainly there, boy!—The scout on the run when his "Marines!"

His story of glory—Too proud not to fight, they'll show Fritz what "fight" means! Not theirs to be waiting At home, hesitating—Undrafted, unwanted—the unlucky Marines!—Luella Stewart in N. Y. Times.

Country "General Store"

The 1,200 Y. M. C. A. huts in France, where our soldiers buy many things not furnished by the Government, are like the old-time country store in the variety of things carried, aside from clothing and meats and groceries.

IN NO HURRY

"All the little boys and girls who wish to go to heaven, ask a Sunday school superintendent, 'will please rise.' Whereupon all, with the exception of Sammy Scraggs, rose, and 'And doesn't this little boy want to go to heaven?' asked the superintendent in surprise. 'Not yet!' said Sammy. —From Harper's Magazine.

THE WORLD'S COAL AREA

A good authority gives the coal area of the world in square miles as follows: United States, 192,000; British America, 18,000; Great Britain, 12,000; Spain, 4,000; France, 2,000; Germany, 1,800; Belgium, 518; rest of Europe, 100,000; China, 2,000; Japan, 5,000. Coal is found in commercial quantities in twenty-seven of the states and territories of the United States and Alaska.—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

LABOR NOTES

England's National Union of Railway men has 400,000 members. Kansas has succeeded in recruiting over 30,000 harvesters. Cramps' shipyards at Philadelphia are 100 per cent. organized. Increased pay has been granted York (Pa.) school teachers.

THE BLIMP

When I was through my training for the service of the air, I thought I'd get a blimp fast in which to do and dare. But my ambitious dreams of fame Received an awful crimp When orders from headquarters came And tied me to a blimp.

The little old dirigible Was not so very bad, But nothing to be buzzes that My fellow fliers had. They flashed above me out of sight, And I was forced to limp Along in lower altitudes And cuss the lagging blimp.

But since I spied a sniper's nest Concealed among the hay, And mapped a hidden battery, All in a single day, And got a Cross de Guerre to wear When I'm inclined to primp, I wouldn't take a blimp For my beloved blimp. —MINNA IRVING.

THE BUSY FRIENDS OF BOOZE

[From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph]

WHILE the friends of booze must realize they are fighting a losing battle, they are not disposed to throw up their hands and surrender. They are not going to quit until they receive the knockout blow which, from present indications, is likely to take the form of the Federal constitutional amendment so readily gathering its necessary endorsements from the states.

Organized renewal of the agitation for the restoration of liquor to our drinking forces is seen in the starting of a new publication at Washington entitled the American Army Gazette. In its first issue it declares that "No military reasons exist for the dry law and the stringent prohibition regulations which have been clamped upon the Army."

The General Staff, it is said, does not approve the abolition of booze. On the contrary, it would, if consulted, probably have restored "the old, well regulated canteen, with its light wines and beer, to the German goose-stepping back to Berlin.

Let's see what the Kaiser has to say about it. "There can be nothing stable in a nation that changes its leaders every four years. Maybe so, but just now we've got our own governmental stability against his with every cent we've got in our jeans.—Eric Dispatch.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

HELP! Domino—Oh, dear, what shall I do! Here's some fellow who said he was going to knock the spots out of me!

ONE AND THE SAME

Jones reminds me of a donkey sometimes. Yes, he does makes an ass of himself quite often.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Edward Thompson, the Williamsport librarian named to look after books for soldiers in Pennsylvania, has been acting in that capacity and has visited State Librarian Montgomery here.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg has special railroad cars assigned to it to haul munitions it manufactures?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—Even in the Revolution, this place was a center for recruiting and supplies for the Army.

INFORMATION WANTED

[From the Kansas City Times] Pan-German and Liberal factions in Germany are now engaged in a controversy as to which is responsible for bringing America into the war. Neither side, it appears, is willing to be let.

The question is one that may be left to Germans to settle for themselves. There will be a number of such questions waiting adjustment, we imagine, as soon as the German people get a little more time to be stowed on them. It is conceivable that when the war is over and they find themselves without a job without markets, without a neighbor who will speak to them, when they find themselves thus cut off from the world with nothing to show for their spree but a broken head and a war debt, it is conceivable they may want to know a number of things. It is even possible they may apply for the information to the right quarter. Having been taught that all wisdom resides in the Kaiser they may ask him, in case he is still to be found at the old address, who it was that started the quest for a place in the sun. They may want to know where the tradition of the matted flat originated, who is responsible for the shifting sands of the theory of national progress, who gave his personal word that Gott had approved the teaching that the German was the elect of the earth.

Perhaps the Kaiser, if he is not too much shaken, can think of soothing and convincing answers quickly enough. But we imagine he may be put to it. We imagine the old recitation about his ancestor placing the crown on his own head and daring anybody to knock it off, that old talk about it being the German's highest pleasure and duty to shoot his father if his emperor tells him to, will hardly fill the bill. The Kaiser would do well to be thinking up something to say if he is going to need it. His faithful subjects are going to be of an inquiring turn of mind after they get through seeing stars, and the question of who brought America into the war will only be the opening of the dance.

A Peculiar Habit

Americans detailed to the rear to work have been borrowing uniforms from Australian soldiers and going into the thick of the fight. The German generals, convinced with the Kaiser that the Americans wouldn't fight, might take notice that deserting to the front is a peculiarly American military fault.—Baltimore American.

Watch the Next Loan

The Kaiser remarked, once upon a time, that "There can be nothing stable in a nation that changes its leaders every four years. Maybe so, but just now we've got our own governmental stability against his with every cent we've got in our jeans.—Eric Dispatch.

Useless Argument

What is the use of all this argument over the kind of histories we shall have in our schools? We're making history these days, not reading it.—Rochester Post-Express.

Wait Until 3,000,000 Are Over

"The smile has almost vanished from German faces," says a Stockholm newspaper. And the ancient history in Germany before long.—Altoona Mirror.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

HELP! Domino—Oh, dear, what shall I do! Here's some fellow who said he was going to knock the spots out of me!

ONE AND THE SAME

Jones reminds me of a donkey sometimes. Yes, he does makes an ass of himself quite often.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Edward Thompson, the Williamsport librarian named to look after books for soldiers in Pennsylvania, has been acting in that capacity and has visited State Librarian Montgomery here.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg has special railroad cars assigned to it to haul munitions it manufactures?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—Even in the Revolution, this place was a center for recruiting and supplies for the Army.

Evening Chat

Indications are that the first big convention for Harrisburg's new hotel, the Penn-Harris, will be what is expected to constitute the most important gathering of the educators of the state since the adoption of the school code of 1911. It will be the meeting of the State Educational Association the last week in December this year and the program already being made up calls for general discussion of the school situation in Pennsylvania, which has become serious in dozens of districts because of the shortage of teachers and the rising cost of supplies.

The campaign for consolidation of rural districts has been halted in some districts because of the inability to build building materials or the expense under present prices, while in others cost of transportation is causing worry to the school boards. The State Board of Education recently launched a movement for an increase in state appropriations which would make the state aid about one-fourth of the total cost of certain branches, which will be taken up at various county and city educational meetings this fall, while the remainder of the cost will be paid by the minimum salary has been started in rural districts. The State Association has been meeting for more than fifty years and some of the best educationists in the state are among its presidents. The sessions just before the legislative years are held in Harrisburg and this year will be no exception. The General Assembly convening in January will be the principal themes of discussion. There will also be numerous meetings held by educators who are connected with the state board, which are organized under departments and representatives of school directors and officials will attend.

One of the signs of the times which can not be overlooked in the farming regions of Dauphin and Cumberland counties is that farmers have been borrowing uniforms from Australian soldiers and going into the thick of the fight. The German generals, convinced with the Kaiser that the Americans wouldn't fight, might take notice that deserting to the front is a peculiarly American military fault.—Baltimore American.

Watch the Next Loan

The Kaiser remarked, once upon a time, that "There can be nothing stable in a nation that changes its leaders every four years. Maybe so, but just now we've got our own governmental stability against his with every cent we've got in our jeans.—Eric Dispatch.

Useless Argument

What is the use of all this argument over the kind of histories we shall have in our schools? We're making history these days, not reading it.—Rochester Post-Express.

Wait Until 3,000,000 Are Over

"The smile has almost vanished from German faces," says a Stockholm newspaper. And the ancient history in Germany before long.—Altoona Mirror.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

HELP! Domino—Oh, dear, what shall I do! Here's some fellow who said he was going to knock the spots out of me!

ONE AND THE SAME

Jones reminds me of a donkey sometimes. Yes, he does makes an ass of himself quite often.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Edward Thompson, the Williamsport librarian named to look after books for soldiers in Pennsylvania, has been acting in that capacity and has visited State Librarian Montgomery here.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg has special railroad cars assigned to it to haul munitions it manufactures?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—Even in the Revolution, this place was a center for recruiting and supplies for the Army.