WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A KAMERAD

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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

E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief R. OYSTER, Business Manager.
US M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor
R. MICHENER, Circulation Manager

Executive Board J. P. McCULLOUGH, BOYD M. OGELSBY,

F. R. OYSTER, GUS. M. STEINMETZ

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled 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 dispatches herein are also reserved.



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

aste.
Story, Brown
Finley, Fifth
Avenue Building
New York City
Western office
Story, Brooks
People Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.

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



with this beast until we have broken the Kaiser and is the creature of

Where would be the justice of that? to find six or seven per cent. in-How could we answer for it to God?
No, a thousand times no! These ings. They have shown themselves unfit for trust. The colonies that have been taken from them must be kept from them. We are fighting this war to break German rule

MONDAY EVENING,

DR. HYMAN WIENER

THE death of Dr. Hyman Wiener removes from the medical profession of Harrisburg a young an of remarkable attainments and high ideals. He literally sacrificed himself to his profession. Although he early realized the dangers of the influenza epidemic, he continued serving his patients until pneumonia developed and in his rundown con-dition he fell victim to the disease he had helped so many others to

Dr. Wiener ranked high among the physicians of the city, occupying a place in their counsels far beyond his years. He was at once loved and the vile dust from which they that ordinarily accorded a man of respected and his death leaves a sprung, unwept, unhonored and unplace among the medical practitioners of Harrisburg not easy to fill. He was a young man of much promise

Up-to-date we have heard of 10,-42 infallible cures for influenza.

A PRINCE OF DEVILS

principles which we have supported ing the short days of the year sunwith the men and resources of the up will come somewhere along campaign has given the political

One is as bad as the other. Germans must be kept at home. Their hands are red with the blood of thousands of helpless human be-Both ought to be held up to the public as an example of bad citizen-

Unfortunatey, it is not always ossible to ferret out men of this stamp and give their names to the Knowing when not to quit is almost as important as knowing when to quit fighting.

But for all such there remains the sorry knowledge that they have proved themselves allies of the Kaiser. They know that, so far as their money and effort are their money and effort are con-cerned, the baby killers, the mur-derers, the ravagers and the thieves of Prussia might have their way in France—and afterward in this country. They will look their miserably small accumulation of over and know that they did just a little as possible to save the world from kaiserism. They are like the soldier who thought he had per-formed his duty when he had shot one foeman, the fellow who quit in the middle of the battle because he thought the enemy was almost beaten. They are the half-hearted, yellow-streaked men who place their fat purses before their country and therefore, in reality, have no country. They are the creatures whom the poet said "go down to sung.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By carrier, ten cents a year in advance.

A PRINCE OF DEVILS

Weeks: by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1918

Trials are God's cote of confidence in us.—Dr. F. B. Meyer.

COMPLETE SURRENDER!

Unconditional Surrenders of the geople of the kind designed to lead guilible souls to the belighted country are at last coming inte their souling man and taking over the ruling power so long held by the Hohersollers and their ilk.

But the Reichstag is still the same old takinty, helpeless Reichstag is the Russian product and trought, and to that end the people of this country—and of all allied countries—are willing to continue their sacrifices of blood and treasure.

The must be no negotitations, no haggling, no opportunity for Huntrickery. If Germany wants an armistice, the way to get it is to lay down her arms, admit complete defeat and throw herself on the mercy of the Allies.

It is a preposterous thought that President Wilson should enter into discussion with a government that even at the moment. Is laying waste with this beast until we have broken its neck.

The President's inquiries as to the head of the work of the Reichstag in return of the work of the campaign of the state following the Liberty Loan to discuss to the beinghted count and the people of that benighted country are at last coming in the three is left of the campaign in Western Pennsylvania next Monday of the Hohersollers and their lik.

But the people of the Russian product and the Russian product and the Russian product and the resident of the Kaiser annexed the Russian product and the resident of the state following the Liberty Loan to the kind designed with a few months before the Kaiser and the Russian product and the state of the campaign in Western Pennsylvania next

ernment of Germany resolves around the Kaiser and -is the creature of his whims and policies.

The President's inquiries as to the meaning of Prince Max's note were all very well, as intended to show up the "new" German government before the world as a double-dealer and an imposter, and to divide Germany, and his is the power of hell. We are dealing with a Prince and no pinion at home, but it is beyond thought that, having succeeded in his purposes, the President himself should fall a victim to the trickery fitch has exposed.

America will never consent to a peace that does not include restoration and reparation for German deviltry in invaded countries and on the high seas, heavy indemnities, guarantees and an international courtmartial for the investigation and punishment of every German of high or low degree, from the Kaiser down, responsible for the war and the inhuman and barbarous crimes of which they have been guilty. We must not—and will not—compromise for an instant one lota of the principles which we have supported with the men and resources of the meaning and a the decide how far a state committee will meet in Philadelphia next Saturday to fill vacancies on the Kaiser and -is the creature of his whims and policies.

Let nobody be deceived. The Kaiser is still boss. He is still the gother we must all the power of hell. We are dealing with a Prince of Devis and his cunning is surpleted and ninent.

—The Democratic state executive committees will meet in Philadelphia next Saturday to flomment.

—The Democratic state executive committees will meet in Philadelphia next Saturday to flomment.

—The Democratic state executive committees will use can be in exist and in the call in deck in the grain and the full vacancies of the timest.

—The D

-The interruption of the state

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

hall?

No! Dickinson must remain typically American at all costs. Not only in the matter of color, but of ideals and practices she must adehere unfalteringly to the tenets and exhortations of those high-minded men who have shaped the destinies of our great country. The Southern-

"France has 468 convicts for every 100,000 of her population," obsedues a paragraph. That's nothing; Germany has 10,000.

THE GERMAN COLONIES

Give Germany back her African colonies? Why? What has Germany done by way of colonias in the trust? What dissiones to the only tribe that, geaded to desperation by her outragrous treatment, rose in rebellion? The order of the German commander belief the story, It was; "Kill them, kill every one of them; take no priseners," and see the tribe was exterminated.

We have fought to make Belgium, and France, and Serbia, and Italy and many smaller nations of Europe free from the frightfulness of Germany back her, turn over to this hand of munderers and pluns. The command so how many brides they should have bought which they man france, and Serbia, and Italy and many smaller nations of Europe free from the frightfulness of German tule, Shall we, then, turn over to this hand of munderers and pluns who how when down in his heart he knows he could pay to the instalment plan for two or man relief the heart of Africa? The colonial division came up, and the respective districts in explainting the commandation of the frightfulness of German tule, Shall we, then, turn over to this hand of munderers and pluns who how who has the black people in the heart of Africa? The colonial division commands of the color of the shall be color of the shall be color of the shall be colored in the colored in the color of the shall be colored in the color of the shall be colored in the colored in t

THE NEGROES' SIDE

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

It seems to me that the article in Friday evening's Telegraph, bearing upon the "color line" at Dickinson, should not pass by without comment. The authorities by their rashness and assertiveness have invited upon themselves the most brutal criticism, besides proving that they are incapable of the great trust this community has placed in them.

My purpose, in rushing to print, is to re-assure the many thousands of colored boys and girls, now struggling in our public schools, at all-west incorrecity. Superiority is something hard to

is to re-assure the many thousands of colored boys and girls, now struggling in our public schools, at almost inconceivable sacrifices, that the world is not all like reactionary Dickinson, that in some parts of the universe one's character and ability count much more than the color of his skin or the shape of his head. Indeed the position of this college becomes more and more persitious as the world approaches its goal of universal brotherhood and good will towards all.

President Morgan might do us all a great favor by revealing the physical processes by which he arrived at the conclusion that Dickinson was perhaps no longer a suitable habitat for colored students merely because a few "beaux vivants" from the South were soon to take upresidence there. And if this is logical, would it be preposterous to expect Dickinson to go through the Italeldoscopic changes suggested by the following 'nypothetical cases?

If the great war were to stop suddenly, and Germans were to stream by the hundreds into this institution, would she become German in the proclivities? Would the "Willenzur Machi" of Nietzsche replace democracy of Jefferson? Would Dickinson set out to develop the superman of lead, the precarious experiment of the following continuous experiments. A democratio or cosmitted the following continuous experiments. A democratio or cosmitted the following continuo

with the men and resources of the country. We must not disappoint about 8.30 in the morning, instead our allies and those small nations of 7.30, or thereabouts. Thus, even leadership in their aspirations for complete self-government and justices.

Militarism is in its death throes, and the armies under General Foch are administering the final blows.

All title while and the blood and the armies under General Foch anguish will be over forever—if we do not yield to the hypocritical wail for mercy that has gone up from Berlin. This is no time for foolias sentiment. The fighters are deciding the issue. They have made the secrifices and they demand complete victory.

The Fresident's reply to the latest peace move could be, and should be, summed up in two words:

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER,

"France has 455 convicts for every 100,000 of her population," obseedves a paragraph. That's nothing; German, That's nothing

dent must toe the mark or get out.

In conclusion, let me reiterate that race prejudice, is largely the result of persistent ignorance. It thrives as long as there is no means of intellectual intercourse between races and no common religion. But modern civilization has made both of these things possible, and it is quite essential that we keep these channels of communication free and unobstructed. For, after all, there is no "race" problems, there is only a human problem. And its answer is in the working out of love for God and man.

GET RID OF KITCHIN! [From the New York Sun.] The last man in Congress who ever ought to have been chairman of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives is Claude Kitchin. In time of peace, to place at the head of that committee, so deeply and powerfully involved in the industrial lot of the American people, a man of such limited intelligence, of such conomic ignorance, was folly and mischief. * * * With a Rewittle of the American people was folly and mischief. * * * * With a Rewittle of the was constant of the cash they receive from the Beast of Eerlin.





cans say zat is the only excose for having ze

TWO. Dem's purty ble hoofs fur a



Penrose's Career Watched in China

By Briggs

KAMERAD

In a letter from Shanghai, China to the Bellefonte Keystone Gazette
Frank E. Bible, former editor of
the Center Democrat, and now
teaching English in the Baptist Col-

lege, Shanghai, says:
"I read with considerable interest the Harrisburg Telegraph's ductation from the proceedings of the Northampton Republican committee, and its tribute to Senator Pentrum force of habit than anything est the Harrisburg Telegraph's quo-

"I have watched Senator Pen-rose's career from the time he first entered political life, sometimes as a Democrat, sometimes as a Repub-

Socialism and Kaiserism

words in the industrial lot of the late of the cape of the words and their activities are measured by an interior. The properties of the cape of th

imous in America, not because they had anything to get out of the war, but because of the overwhelming instinct to rise to the cause of justice."

"We never use the word for-eigner in regard to Americans in this country," Lord Northcliffe added. "We regard you as our-selves."

selves."

Dr. Edward J. Wheeler of New York replied to the to-st, and F. P. Glass of Birmingham, Ala., a member of a second party of editors, describing his voyage across the At-

Inntic, said:
The fear among the 1,800 American troops aboard extrain was that the war might be finished before they arrived in France."

Evening Chat

Study of the streets on Saturday night was an interesting matter for anyone who had the time to observe the demeanor of the hundreds who thronged Market and Third and other thoroughfares in the down else. Nowhere was there much disposition to criticise the orders for

rose's career from the time he first entered political life, sometimes as a Republican, and again as an utterly distinctorested and consequently fair observer. His career is interesting aside from the broad statesmanship which has characterized it, in the fact that he has been the best damed man in Pennsylvania since Senator Quay's time, and in all his thrighting three years of posterior for the property of the political company that a way out here twelve or thirteen thousand miles from his home, the Senator is known to some as 180ss' Penrose, and with real good people a boss is just short of the Dertil lacking horns, hords and sion to set people right on the Senator by reviewing his record, and have gotten a frank admission from my auditors of their utter ignorance of the man and his work. Their misinformation is, of course, derived from your own vile profession, home, when the question of the estion of senators by popular vote was being discussed, a remark by a prominent 'independent' Republican company, that 'if it came to a popular clearior, Boise Penrose would be surpord in Pennsylvania to the surpord in Pennsylvania to the street in a 'walk-over.' I concluded that prominent political company, that 'if it came to a popular clearior, Boise Penrose would be surpord in Pennsylvania to the street in a 'walk-over.' I concluded that prominent political company, that 'if it came to a popular clearior, Boise Penrose would be surpord in Pennsylvania to the street in a 'walk-over.' I concluded that prominent political company, that 'if it came to a popular clearior, Boise Penrose would be more political company, that 'if it came to a popular clearior, Boise Penrose would be a popular clear to the street of the street provided that the had carried his state is defined by some miscreant at 11 am at least not asking or expecting political company, that 'if it came to a popular clear to the political company, that 'if it came to a popular clear to the political company, that 'if it came to a popular clear to the politic the closing of the stores and stop the sale of ice cream, cigars and magazines any more than there had

"There are two classes of workers in this community who have had to suffer very much through influenza which has struck down their companions. They are the telephone operators and the motormen and conductors," said a physician yesterday. "I don't count us doctors or nurses. We are like you newspaper people. We are expected to go always. But the telephone girls have had their work multiplied by the epidemic and the force of operators, which is limited multiplied by the epidemic and the force of operators, which is limited anyway, has been hard hit by the influenza. I fully appreciate the effort to cut down calls and everyone should avoid messages not important for the sake of people who have to use the telephone to get doctors or drugstores. As for the motormen and conductors, suppose that they would all get sick."

Regins a prominent part in the Dielector of Kalserism.

Editors Hear Northcliffe
London.—Entertaining a party of American editors at luncheon at the Times offices, Lord Northcliffe, toasting the American visitors, said:

"In America last year we wondered at the strange phenomenon of the rising young men of that nation, many resident a thousand miles from the sea, being drawn by some mysterious instinct to leave their prosperous careers to come across the Atlantic. Their crusade was one of the great miracles of the world.

"Public opinion had become unanmous in America, not because they had anything to get out of the war, but heaving to get out of the war, but heaving of the overwhelming."

Taking a prominent part in the Dielector to Lond work in the Connelisville region.

—John W. Rauch, the Reading publisher, celebrated his fiftieth weeding anniversary.

—Isaac H. Weaver, prominent lancaster businessman, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce in that city.

—W. P. Reilley, who commanded the Williamsport battery when the war began, has been promoted to be a major of artillery in the 107th Regiment.

—O. W. Mason, prominent in the iron trade at Philadelphia, will go to France in Y. M. C. A. work.

—Senator W. C. McConnelis in Cambridge and the connelisting and the connelisting and the region.

—John W. Rauch, the Reading publisher, celebrated his fiftieth weeding anniversary.

—Isaac H. Weaver, prominent Lancaster businessman, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce in that city.

—W. P. Reilley, who commanded the War began, has been promoted to be a major of artillery in the 107th Regiment.

—O. W. Mason, prominent Lancaster businessman, has been promoted to the War began, has been promoted to the Wa

—Fred Repost, Johnstown banker, has taken charge of supervision of building projects in Cambria county.

—O. S. Frantz, Altoona minister and president of the church federation in that city, makes the suggestion that home worship be revived.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg banks are all ready to help you buy bonds?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG In the darkest days of the Civil War Harrisson banking institutions loaned many sousands to help buy