

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telephone 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 publication 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, Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1918

THE FACT REMAINS

AFTER all, the fact remains that the Arnold traffic report, which distinctly does not favor an isle of safety that would close Market street to vehicle traffic, never was given to the newspapers for publication.

Mr. Arnold did not believe the closing of Market street through the Square and the circling of all traffic around a proposed isle of safety to be advisable, for the reason that it would greatly reduce vehicular traffic space through the Square, would increase the congestion and render the crossings at the proposed isle of safety dangerous in the extreme.

Of course, there should be a space in the Square where pedestrians may be safe from vehicular traffic, and that is provided under present conditions, but why it should be between the car tracks, involving a crossing and recrossing of tracks constantly crowded by moving cars, is something that no expert has ever yet been able to decide.

LET'S BE UP AND DOING

IT is the opinion of thoughtful citizens of Harrisburg who are interested in the prosperity and development of the city that we are entering upon an active period of expansion in many directions. To what extent this development will go depends upon the energy with which the various undertakings that are being considered shall be pushed.

Over 5,000 residents of Steelton contributed more than \$29,000 in the recent drive of the seven war-work associations. This is a splendid testimonial to the patriotism and generosity of the citizens of our industrial neighbor.

held the new day and we can no hold up our heads and say to the world that no city of the same size anywhere presents so much of attraction for business, for residence, for manufacturing and distribution as our own.

But Harrisburg will not grow on the momentum of the past; it must have new energy and new power and steady co-operation of all classes of our people to the end that we shall continue to be a city known far and wide as progressive and prosperous. It all depends upon the individual citizen.

We must pull together; and with the lessons of the war still fresh in our minds we may expect larger good will and heartier co-operation and a neighborliness such as has never been known before in this community.

WALSH INSULTS PRESS

THE Democratic lack of faith in the honesty and patriotism of the American press has been very apparent during the war. By their laws they have prevented the publication of war news except such as survived the filtration process of the Committee on Public Information, presided over by a gentleman selected by the President.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

But the declarations of one paper or group of papers here and there are not to be taken as the high standard maintained by the others. They are quickly ostracized by the papers of good standing and the public is seldom deceived by the tainted news that they print. In spite of the low estimate of newspaper honesty held by Mr. Walsh, there is no reason for the public to be alarmed over statements that editorials and news items are inspired by the moneyed interests.

We haven't yet seen any announcement of the ships which are to be utilized in returning to Germany the several thousand lovers of the Kaiser who have been interned here. As they have demonstrated their alleged devotion to the fatherland over and above any loyalty to the United States their room is far more to the liking of the average American citizen than their company.

Those long-range guns used by the Germans to bombard Paris and other cities should make fine souvenirs for the returning American troops. The one that was utilized in shelling Paris might be an object lesson for the pro-German element still permitted to defoul the nest which has sheltered them on this side of the ocean.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU HAVE A GRAND JOB AS A COLUMBIAN ON A GREAT NEWSPAPER

AND PLAY TENNIS ALL DAY

AND GO TO SHOWS AT NIGHT

AND THEN THE WAR BUSTS AND YOU WORRY ALONG ON A CAPTAIN'S PAY

AND SIT AROUND LITTLE FRENCH TOWNS

OH-H-H MINNIE!! IS IT NOT A DELIGHTFUL SENSATION? TA TATA TYA TYA

AND DODGE AIRPLANE BOMBS AND EVERYTHING

AND COME BACK AND FIND THEY'VE SIGNED AN ARMISTICE AND WORRY ABOUT GETTING A JOB AGAIN

AND A LETTER COMES FROM G.V.R. ASKING YOU TO COME BACK TO THE COLUM

TO STUDY SCHOOLS

Dr. J. George Becht, secretary of the State Board of Education, who sailed Saturday for Europe, is accompanied by his lifelong friend, Congressman Edgar R. Kieiss, of the Williamsport district.

The State Board of Education authorized and directed Dr. Becht to visit France, Belgium and England for the purpose of investigating and studying educational conditions with the special view of ascertaining what readjustments war conditions have produced in the system of education in the several countries and what projects are being considered by those countries in preparation for future educational programs.

Dr. Becht will confer with the Ministry of Education in the several countries to which he goes. He will give special attention to the study of the administration of vocational schools in England.

Everybody's asking: "What will we do with the boys when they come home?" Of course we will give them a royal welcome, but these boys must have something besides a royal welcome.

When the boys come home, she has her little room immaculate and clean just as he left it waiting for the time when he would march home under the flag he fought for. No question about what his sweetheart will give him when he comes home.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

Politics in Pennsylvania

According to the financial statement for the campaign of 1918 filed at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth by the Democratic state committee the party's official organization received \$10 contributions aggregating \$38,120.08, expended \$402.95 with unpaid debts and obligations of \$8,028.60, of which \$8,000 is styled "temporary loans" at the Dauphin Deposit Trust Company, of which Democratic National Chairman Vance C. McCormick is a director.

Almost every official officeholder of importance in Pennsylvania and many Democrats aligned with the reorganization faction is listed as a contributor, although Palmer, McCormick and other big bosses and holders of large-sized federal jobs are not conspicuous.

The largest item of disbursement is \$14,210 for transportation of voters to and from the polls. Other items are contribution to the national committee \$5,100; traveling expenses, \$6,126.60; printing, \$1,995; stationery, \$71.48; advertising, \$4.50 postage, \$1,510.80; telegrams, telephones, etc., \$701.49; dissemination of information, \$4; rent, maintenance and furniture, \$1,519.73; payment of clerks, \$6,344.55; and "special," \$7.93.

Samuel R. Turner, of Pittsburgh, Democratic candidate for Congress at-large, to-day filed an expense account showing that he had spent \$278.23. The State Department has returned to a number of counties expense accounts of county committees which have been filed here by mistake. The statement is made that they are to be filed in the counties.

To-morrow is the last day for filing expense accounts for the campaign. Beaver county to-day filed its official return. There are five counties to hear from.

Penrose men throughout the state were smiling to-day over the manner in which Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, had "put one over" on Congressman William S. Vare in inviting Governor-elect William C. Sproul to a dinner in Washington to meet the notice to the state that the Governor was with his fact.

The Philadelphia Record continues to have fun with the Vares. To-day it announces that Delaware county Republicans intend to make a display at the Sproul inauguration which will eclipse the Vares. Senator Vare is said to have smiled at the remarks and to have said that his 600 will be worth watching.

The Philadelphia Record continues to have fun with the Vares. To-day it announces that Delaware county Republicans intend to make a display at the Sproul inauguration which will eclipse the Vares.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

Every newspaper man in the nation will blush with shame for his country that such a charge should be publicly made in the United States Senate. It is a gratuitous insult to the high character traditionally maintained by the American press of which the newspapers and the country generally have good reason to be proud.

When the Boys Come Home!

What Will We Do With Them?

That's the question that is ringing in the ears of serious minded patriotic Americans, surging through the editorial columns of American newspapers.

Everybody's asking: "What will we do with the boys when they come home?" Of course we will give them a royal welcome, but these boys must have something besides a royal welcome.

When the boys come home, she has her little room immaculate and clean just as he left it waiting for the time when he would march home under the flag he fought for.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

When the boys come home, they will give their mothers a good cheer which I really didn't believe could come from newspapermen.

Honors Both

The announced reappointment by Governor-elect Sproul of Cyrus E. Woods of Westmoreland county to be Secretary of the Commonwealth does honor to both.

In his four years' tenure, Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

Secretary Woods has consistently devoted his attention to the affairs of his office despite the distractions of political factionalism.

They Lie in France Where Lilies Bloom

They lie in France Where lilies bloom; Where flowers pale That guard each tomb Are saintly souls That, smiling, stand Close by them in The martyred land.

And mutely there the long night shadows creep From quiet hills to mourn for them who sleep. While o'er them through the dusk go silently The grieving clouds, that slowly drift to sea; And lately round them moored the winter wind, Whose voice, lamenting, sounds so coldly kind.

Yet in their faith those waiting hearts abide The time when turns forever that false tide. In France they lie, Where lilies bloom; Those flowers fair For them made room. Not vainly placed, The crosses stand Within that brave And stricken land. Their honor lives, Their love endures, Their noble death The high estate.

For they who shall have their hearts' desire, They who, unflinching, braved the fire, Across the fields their eyes at last shall see, Through clouds and mist, the hosts of victory.

—PERCIVAL ALLEN, in New York Times.

Profiteers Obsequies

(Cleveland Plain Dealer) No other man in American public life has had so many political funerals as have fallen to the lot of Boies Penrose.

Boies Penrose, laying away the political remains of the Pennsylvania boss in one of our most popular sports, presumably, no one enjoys it better than Penrose himself.

The Keystone Senator is prospective head of the powerful finance committee in the new Senate, under the seniority rule.

Penrose has been in politics more than thirty years. He went to the United States Senate more than twenty years ago.

Not only was Penrose re-elected the next time, but the time following—the last time by direct vote of the people.

When Sen. Aldrich left the Senate in 1911 Penrose, his understudy, was next in line for the chairmanship of the finance committee.

Well, maybe. Time will tell. Penrose has been buried so many times and come to life before the closing hymn, that one confidence is safe to shake. We shall see what we shall see!

Ignoring Public Sentiment

[From the Kansas City Star] Republicans in Washington are reported to resent the refusal of the President to accord their party adequate representation at the peace conference.

Under the circumstances the American position in the final conflict ought to represent a compromise between the President and the opposition.

Under the circumstances he has the legal but not the moral right to ignore the expression at the polls. As an exponent of international democracy he cannot consistently leave representative Republicans off the peace delegation.

The First Germans to Come

If the German vessels that are coming over here to take to Germany their share of a compromise will permit Germany to receive and be manned by German officers and men, the officers and men must not expect to be entertained ashore.—Boston Globe.

Evening Chat

In a recent letter home a wounded Harrisburg officer writing from Paris of the happenings on November 11, the day the armistice was signed, says: "Flags appeared magically from nowhere and soon the streets were a riot of color, the French and American colors predominating."

"I thought of the contrast between Paris and Berlin on this epoch-making day," says the writer, "and wonder what possible cheer there might be in the latter city of gloom. It is a just retribution that has come to them, however, and the months are come will convince them that they have been horribly fooled during the past forty-odd years."

From what I could observe from the window of our chariot, the sky was the limit. Promiscuous kissing seemed to be the order of the day. Gay soldiers of England, France and America were everywhere. A French civilian, dressed hasty kisses on every girl within reach. Irresponsible Parisian demoesles returned the surprised kisses at random.

"The national sentiment of American on crutches was hemmed in by a bevy of French girls, young and old, and forced to undergo a series of ostentatious operations. The Spanish girls, too, doubtless hopped merrily from place to place in happy abandonment. I thanked my lucky stars I was safely ensconced in a hammock, because the American soldiers were not overlooked so long as he was in uniform."

"I actually saw a smile come over the face of a number of stout Britishers as they were being pushed from the Americans they made more noise than all the rest put together—from truck and street, wherever they chanced to be."

"The national sentiment of American on crutches was hemmed in by a bevy of French girls, young and old, and forced to undergo a series of ostentatious operations. The Spanish girls, too, doubtless hopped merrily from place to place in happy abandonment. I thanked my lucky stars I was safely ensconced in a hammock, because the American soldiers were not overlooked so long as he was in uniform."

One of the unusual features of the State Department's Food Division the last few days has been the number of applicants for licenses for the sale of "oleo" for December. Generally, licenses are granted for a year, but in the past few days there have been many seeking three and even one month privileges. Indications are that the revenue produced by state supervision of oleomargarine will be closed for the next year and that the licenses will run hundreds in number beyond those of last year.

Prof. John Bach McMaster, the eminent historian, who is a member of the Pennsylvania War History Commission which started two months ago to collect the material relative to the participation of the sons of the Keystone State in the world war, has just published his latest historical volume. It is on "The United States in the War." The book is featured in the book reviews of the big newspapers and the New York Times which says that it is "unusually good."

Nowhere have there been a better account of the extraordinary states of mind—we must use the plural—that prevailed in America during the war. The author cites the texts of many official and other documents and utterances and gives chapter and verse of numerous authorities. His book is not only a masterpiece of history, but also a work of art. Nowhere has there been presented a more complete exposition of the German propaganda and treacherous criminality of which this country was the victim. The author cites the texts of many official and other documents and utterances and gives chapter and verse of numerous authorities.

This is the season of the year when the linen and others who have to look after telegraph and telephone wires are on the watch for the birds who like to practice on the insulators. There is more of this going on than the average man thinks and more disturbance of public service often occurs from the temptation to shoot at a class insulator than the hunter imagines as he tries his skill. The deer season is a period when the lineman watches the glasses on the poles.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Fred H. Gates, city clerk of Wilkes-Barre, will know here, is the secretary of the committee to arrange the Luzerne county welcome to its soldiers.

—Howard J. Heinz, state food administrator, was presented with a loving cup by the county administrators in Pennsylvania.

—Dr. S. H. Lanyon, city school superintendent of Altoona, was commended for a paper he presented to the ministerial association of the Mountain City on religious education.

—Colonel Edward Martin, of Wayneburg, who was in command of the Tenth Infantry part of the time, is home on a furlough and being greeted in western counties.

—Major General McAdrew, one of the five generals given the distinguished service cross, is a Scranton man.

—James B. Robinson, now in the Army, will be restored to his place in the Philadelphia police system as soon as he returns.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Pennsylvania railroad men from this section helped lay tracks right up to the front line in France?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—This city had a Home Guard of 1,000 men in the Civil War.