

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME
Founded 1851
Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

Executive Board
E. J. STACKPOLE
President and Editor-in-Chief
F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager

Members 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 Association of Publishers.

Eastern Office: 215 Broadway, New York City.

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

By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1919

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves up when taken little by little.—PLUTARCH.

NO TIME TO TINKER

MOST members of the Legislature, it is to be imagined, will agree with Senator Penrose in his views as to the inadvisability of tampering with the election laws at this particular time.

A BOLSHEVIST

WHAT is a Bolshevist, anyway? asks a puzzled writer, commenting on the contradictory testimony recently brought out at the Washington hearings.

STOP "BOOHING"

WHILE Auditor General Snyder was speaking on the mercantile tax bill the other day a number of Chamber of Commerce delegates from cities other than Harrisburg showed their disapproval by "boohing."

NOW IS THE TIME

NOW is the time to beautify your lawns and backyards. Anybody realizes the difference between an attractive home and a bare house. The difference is always noticed, even though comparatively few people stop to analyze what it is that makes the attractive home attractive.

Of course, the most important factor in making the home attractive is the use of plants. No amount of expensive material and fine workmanship can make the home which has no planting around it really attractive.

transform the whole appearance and general effect. Another commonly accepted mistake is that much more skill and time are required to succeed with perennials than with the bedding plants and annuals which are so universally grown.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

AND now for a glimpse of the latest things in trucks and tractors. Time was when one reasonably small hall would accommodate all the passenger cars, trucks and tractors sold in Harrisburg, and leave plenty of room for broad aisles, motorcycles, accessories and the like.

There ought to be more popular interest in the new show than in that drawing to a close. There is more romance in the history of the homely motortruck or the caterpillar tractor than in the development of the first locomotives, concerning which so much has been written.

When the American boys swung into the breach at Chateau Thierry and smashed up the Hun advance on Paris they rode singing into the fray on great gasoline-driven trucks.

Wherever there are leads to be hauled or land to be plowed, there are the truck and the tractor. They saved the crops last summer and kept distracted farmers from giving up in despair.

SELF-SUFFICIENT

THE Literary Digest calls attention to the fact that it is not a religious organ, but one of those journals that might be supposed to devote itself entirely to material interests—a "trade paper"—which points out a "very serious omission in the platform of the League of Nations as called for Paris."

J. W. W.

On the letter head of the Agricultural Workers' Organization and Oil Workers' Union No. 400, which is the breach of the work as it extends the body of a man and standing on the shock in front of the man is the picture of a black cat.

So amazing is the revelation of the aims and purposes of the League of Nations that the average citizen can hardly believe what he reads; can hardly credit the thing that is printed before him. To get the proper conception of it the reader must get the viewpoint of the I. W. W.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Pennsylvania's Legislature will enter upon its tenth week of actual sessions on Monday night with the largest calendar of any Monday this year. Sixty bills, the majority of them on second reading are listed for the House, while over fifty are on the Senate calendar.

It is probable that this week some determination may be reached regarding the date for final adjournment which is generally believed will be within sixty days, probably on May 5.

Speaker Spangler plans to call upon the chairmen of the House committees to prepare for the wind-up as in a short time appropriation bills will commence to appear on the calendar. The list of charities asking State funds is being made up.

With the drafting of the proposed anti-aidition law practically all of the Sprout administration's big legislation will be in share for presentation to the President.

The five administration measures presented by Senator William E. Crow last week will pass the Senate next Tuesday as they are on the second reading calendar for Monday night and the plan is to pass them finally the following day and send them to the house where no opposition is expected.

Members here over the weekend were speculating as to how the Huntington bill will abolish the so-called "blind man's parade" measure provides that when constables have nothing to report to the court at the time for quarterly returns they shall not make a report instead of blankly reporting nothing.

Intemperate things have been said on both sides of the controversy, as when Senator Borah portrayed the League as a Bolshevism, or when Taft denounced the members of a League of Nations in the Senate as men who cannot be trusted.

Favor Military Training

[From the Wilkes-Barre Record] The War Department makes public the results of a poll taken among a representative group of selective service men of the Twelfth division, Camp Devens, Massachusetts, just before demobilization last January.

And the seven years of death began to come according as Joseph had said; and the dearth was in all lands; but in the land of Egypt there was bread.—Genesis xii, 54.

DAYS OF REAL SPORT



Wilson's Tactless Zeal

[From the Chicago Evening Post.] The President displays a tactless zeal in his advocacy of the League of Nations. A great cause suffers from a championship that is not sufficiently considerate of opponents and the unconvinced.

President Wilson is not wise in assuming that the Senate is going to ratify the peace treaty and the League of Nations pact merely because in his belief it should.

It is right that it should be informed and that it should be heard in discussion, enlightened by all the facts.

Of course the most important feature of the Wilson covenant is the evils that it contains. A secondary yet very important consideration is the things that may be inserted in the document after the evil things have been torn out.

Let us reason about this problem. In our opinion, the objections thus far raised against projected league can all be answered in fair argument. We want a League of Nations in the name of the American people.

New Decoration For Yanks

By a change in the Army regulations two new decorations come within the reach of United States soldiers. Hereafter, an officer or a man who is cited from the headquarters of any force commanded by a general officer and who does not receive the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or the Distinguished Service Medal, will be entitled to wear a silver star.

Mr. Knox's Constructive Criticism of the Covenant.

[From the New York Sun]

An astonishing ignorance or avoidance of the facts appears in a discussion by the New York World of the talk in Paris about amendments to the Wilson covenant.

Where Senator Lodge, Senator Knox and other opponents of the present draft of the league constitution have laid themselves open to just censure is not in their own stubborn refusal to suggest changes and modifications.

Senator Knox was one of the signers of the pledge to oppose the Wilson draft of the league constitution in its present form, and if the World had indulged in the intellectual treat of reading the speech which Mr. Knox delivered in the Senate on March 1 it would not have said in honesty the remarkable words we have quoted.

Of course the most important feature of the Wilson covenant is the evils that it contains. A secondary yet very important consideration is the things that may be inserted in the document after the evil things have been torn out.

Let us reason about this problem. In our opinion, the objections thus far raised against projected league can all be answered in fair argument. We want a League of Nations in the name of the American people.

Let us reason about this problem. In our opinion, the objections thus far raised against projected league can all be answered in fair argument. We want a League of Nations in the name of the American people.

Let us reason about this problem. In our opinion, the objections thus far raised against projected league can all be answered in fair argument. We want a League of Nations in the name of the American people.

Let us reason about this problem. In our opinion, the objections thus far raised against projected league can all be answered in fair argument. We want a League of Nations in the name of the American people.

Let us reason about this problem. In our opinion, the objections thus far raised against projected league can all be answered in fair argument. We want a League of Nations in the name of the American people.

CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Edwin A. Abbey's inspirational paintings that complete the capital dome seem to be the result of a prophetic vision of coming events. Placed high above the cherished, shell-torn, powder blackened battle-flags—Revolutionary, 1812, Mexican, Civil War flags—how many?

Now we all remember the lettering on Abbey's medallion representing Religion: "For religion, pure religion, I say, consisteth not in the wearing of a monk's cowl, but in righteousness, justice, and well-doing."

Who can doubt that "something" to the state was the same hideous, writing dragon. "The Spirit of Evil, that Abbey's appealing figure of Religion tramples, conquered, under her feet."

Who can doubt that "something" to the state was the same hideous, writing dragon. "The Spirit of Evil, that Abbey's appealing figure of Religion tramples, conquered, under her feet."

Who can doubt that "something" to the state was the same hideous, writing dragon. "The Spirit of Evil, that Abbey's appealing figure of Religion tramples, conquered, under her feet."

Who can doubt that "something" to the state was the same hideous, writing dragon. "The Spirit of Evil, that Abbey's appealing figure of Religion tramples, conquered, under her feet."

Evening Chat

Six early imprints of Harrisburg have been added to the State Library collection by State Librarian Thomas Lynch Montgomery, showing that book publishing flourished in this city before 1800.

The open heart steel department of the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Works has suspended operations since the war of activity and for the first time since 1902, according to one of the men interested in the plant, the steel making branch is not in operation because of lack of orders.

The coming district Rotary conference to be held in Harrisburg, April 1 and 11 is expected to be the largest ever held in the eastern district.

Down at the border when now Colonel "Jim" Kemper, now in charge of army recruiting here was acting as lieutenant colonel of the old eighth regiment, N. G. P., he met the best lieutenant colonel in the army. A few days later Kemper wrote the same man that "Schell certainly is developing into the best recruit in the service."

There is a distinct tendency away from the city and to the suburbs, says the "Herald," the real estate market is showing a marked preference for the other day. According to Mr. Kiehl property transactions are brisk this spring and quite a few Harrisburg people have purchased homes on the West Shore.

John M. Reynolds, former Lieutenant Governor, was here on State Highway matters. Surgeon General Victor Blue, who was here to sell the government, has had charge of much of the internal health service during epidemics.

W. H. Stevenson, chairman of the State Historical Commission, is planning a list of historic spots to be marked by the State this year. William J. Bryan plans some additional speaking tours in Pennsylvania shortly.

Auditor General Charles A. Snyder intends to make an address to legislators on teachers salaries. WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg sell considerable bookwork to the Government? HISTORIC HARRISBURG This place was one of the Jackson strongholds in the early days.