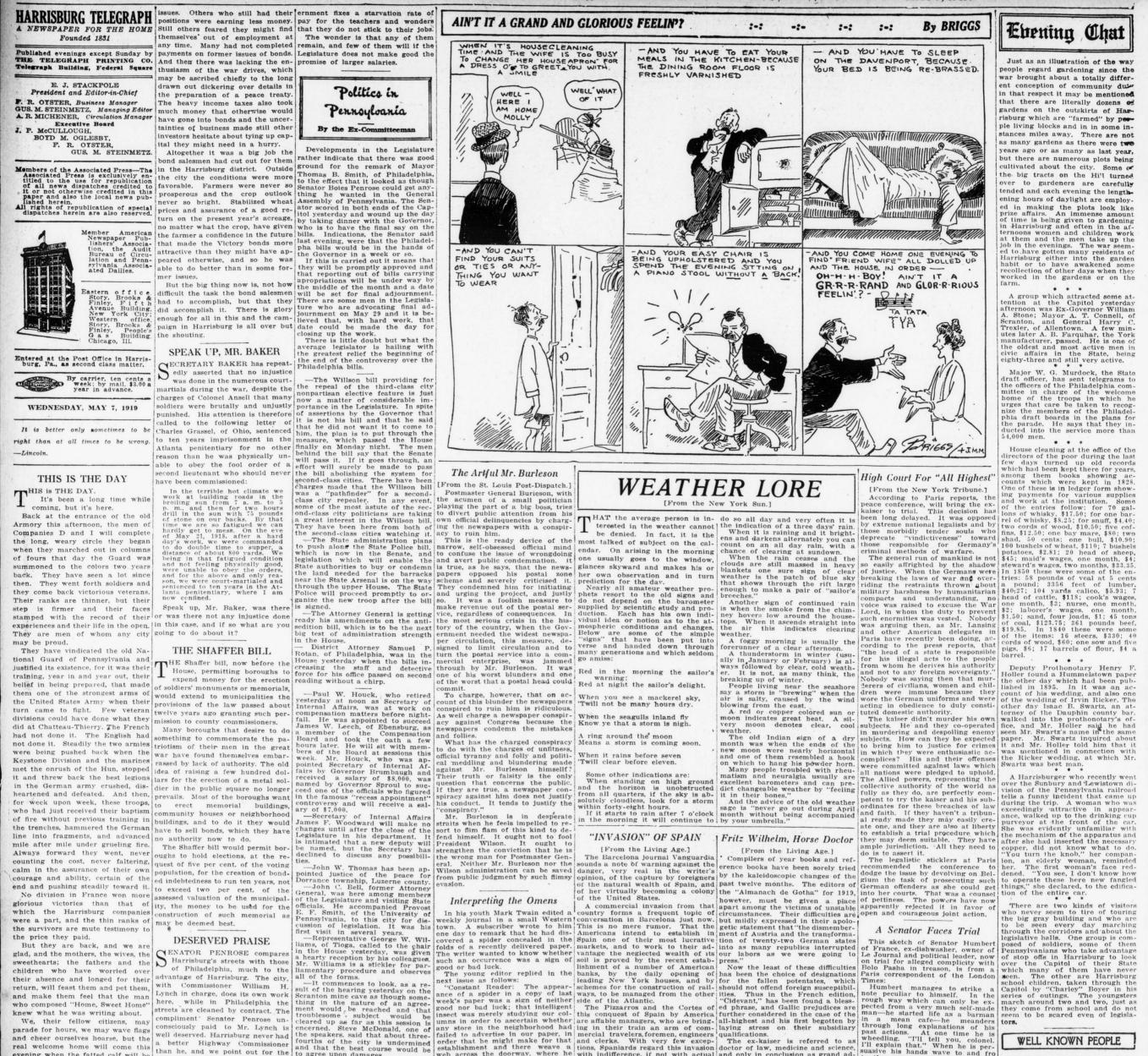
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In the terrible hot climate we work at building roads in the broiling sun from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. and then for two hours drill in the sun with 75 pounds of the new makers the second class city politicians are taking to a creat interest in the Willson bill.

thusiasm of the war drives, which may be ascribed chiefly to the long drawn out dickering over details in the preparation of a peace treaty. The heavy income taxes also took much money that otherwise would have gone into bonds and the uncertainties of business made still other investors hesitate about tying up cap-

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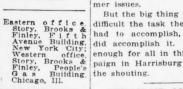
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investors hesitate about tying up cap-ital they might need in a hurry. Altogether it was a big job the bond salesmen had cut out for them in the Harrisburg district. Outside the city the conditions were more favorable. Farmers were never so prosperous and the crop outlook never so bright. Stabilized wheat prices and assurance of a good re-turn on the present year's acreage no matter what the crop, have given that made the Victory bonds more attractive than they might have ap-peared otherwise, and so he was able to do better than in some for-mer issues. But the big thing now is, not how difficult the taxek the bond salesmen that made the victory bonds more the the tarmer a confidence in the future that made the Victory bonds more the the targent the big thing now is, not how difficult the task the bond salesmen the denormality that thee. There are some men in the Legislature the will be promptily approved and that reporting out of bills carrying apropriations will be under way by the midle of the month and a date will be set for final adjournment.

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But the big thing now is, not how difficult the task the bond salesmen had to accomplish, but that they did accomplish it. There is glory and for all in this and the cam-paign in Harrisburg is all over but the shouting. SPEAK UP, MR. BAKER SPEAK UP, MR. BAKER edly asserted that no injustice