

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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R. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief

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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1919 I do not know but that, if we were fully the Lord's, the greater part of the good we did would be that of which we were not conscious.

TWO SIDES TO IT

MUCH is expected of the present Republican Congress in the way for relief for the business interests of the United States.

Let us hope that the Department of Parks will lose no time in removing the silt and other flood deposits on the granolithic walk and steps at the foot of the river embankment.

SAME OLD GANG

SO LONG as Count von Bernstorff remains the power he appears to be in German affairs we are justified in looking with suspicion upon developments in the affairs of Germany having any relation to foreign policy.

PIE

THANKS to the canteen service of the Harrisburg Red Cross, through the thoughtful arrangements of Mrs. Francis J. Hall and Mrs. Walter H. Gaither, we are now in position to deny once for all time the foolish twaddle about our soldiers returning from France "changed men."

HAWKER AND GRIEVE

THE whole world rejoices that Hawker and Grieve have escaped the sad fate that it appeared certain had overtaken them. They took their lives in their hands when they started across the Atlantic and death was at their backs as their aeroplane plunged helplessly into the sea.

ience to greet their friends as men returned from beyond the grave. They failed in their effort, it is true, but they displayed the qualities of courage and virile manhood that turns their defeat into victory and gives them a high place for all time among the heroes of history.

Their disappearance and unexpected rescue after all hope for them had been abandoned recalls how the world watched and waited in vain for news of the ill-fated Salomon August Andree and his two companions, Nils Strindberg and Ferdinand Frankel, who endeavored to sail over the North Pole by means of a big balloon.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Third-class city legislation went to the front in the Legislature last night about the time the Philadelphia pie began to get agreed on a plan of allowing the house municipal corporations committee look over some of the proposed changes to the charter bill.

Only the chance presence of a tramp steamer in mid-ocean, crossing the path of the fallen aeroplane, saved Hawker and Grieve from adding another chapter to the mystery of the sea and providing a counter-story to the epic of Andree and his gallant comrades.

WELL QUALIFIED

SENATOR PENROSE has been accorded the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee because he is eminently qualified for the place.

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and went to it with a huge wedge in each hand. Not only did they prove their simon-pure Americanism in unmistakable fashion, but they ate their pie in good old-fashioned American style, from hand to mouth, without even the aid of a knife.

And so we know that the lads are coming home the same honest-to-goodness American boys they went away, and by the same token it was fully demonstrated that the quality of American pie, at least so far as the pie bakers of Harrisburg are concerned, has not deteriorated in their absence.

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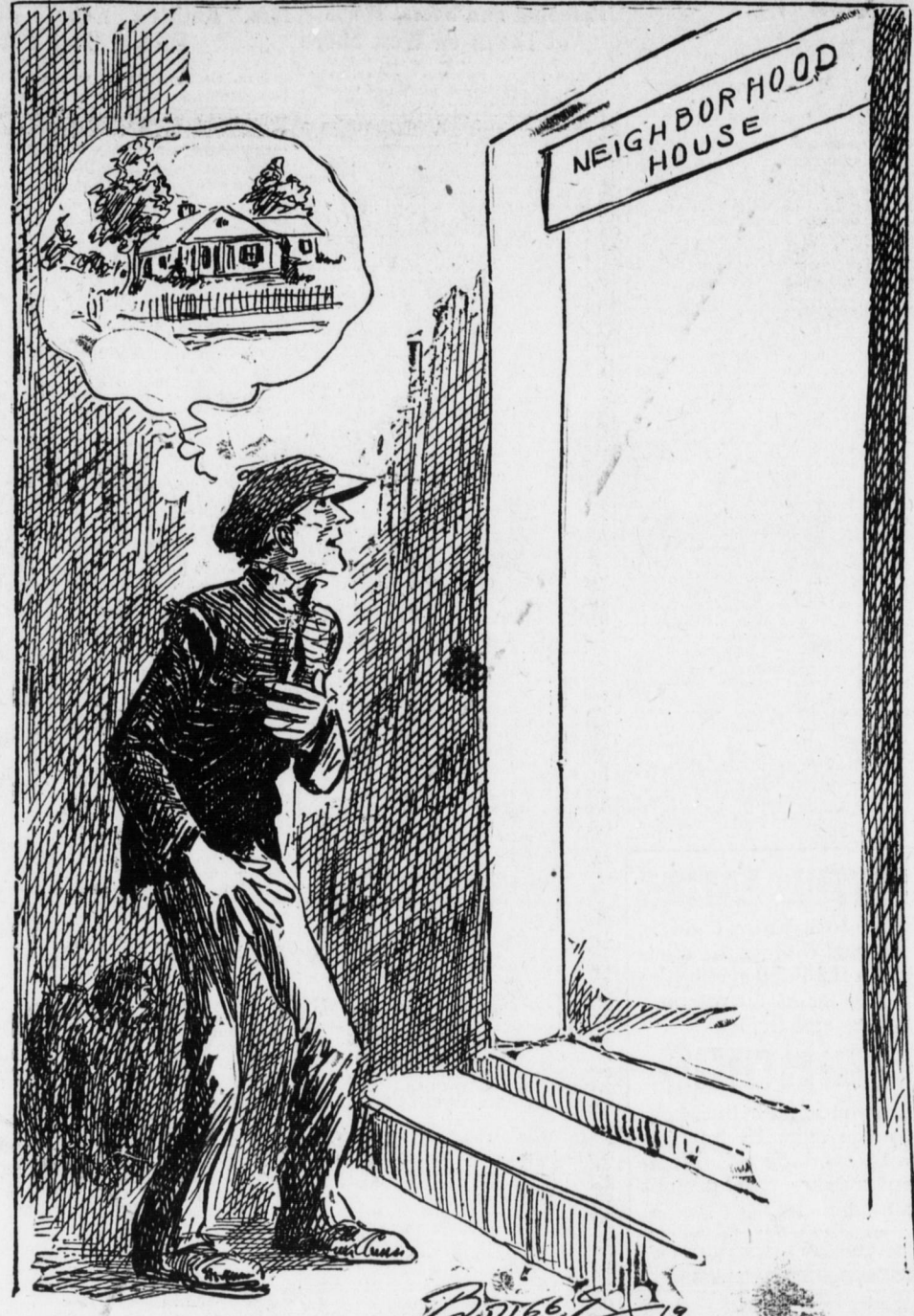
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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND BY BRIGGS



TRADE BRIEFS

American manufactured shirts should find an excellent market in Siberia. This season's Dutch bulb crop is reported to be 25 per cent below 1918 and 50 per cent below 1914.

Returning Soldiers Advised on Unrest

[From the New York Times.] FROWN on labor which asks too much; do not listen to capital who would take too much, and then take the Bolshevik and kick him into oblivion!

Hawker Highest Paid Airman

Harry G. Hawker went to England from Australia several years ago and, as a mechanic, entered the employ of the Sopwith Company. On October 4, 1912, flying with a Sopwith biplane, designed after the pattern of the American Wright biplane, he flew continuously for eight hours and forty-three minutes, establishing a new duration record, and won the British Michelin trophy for that year.

The Song of the Sleepers

Now we are names that once were young. And had our will of living weather, Loved dark pines and the thin moon's face, and who held the office longer than any one in the State Government.

Our Journalists in Paris Evening Chat

[Will Irwin in the Saturday Evening Post.] "I will match Post," says the American newspaper man against any of his contemporaries across the water, and give odds. The more I see of the foreign press, the more do I admire the American.

"In our splendid isolation our newspapers and newspaper men have never much regarded Europe as anything but a place where the rich traveled and broke the bank at Monte Carlo and got their jewels stolen, whereas the most mediocre little Fleet Street reporter discoursed on the Balkan problem and the German plot against Persia and France's future in Morocco." "The subject of years of world contact we shall change all that, but I am speaking of now."

"American reporter walked into Europe and read or had translated to him a hot leader of Pertinax from the Echo de Paris and felt all his sense of nationality injured. The Popular Martin and Petit Parisien—this last has ten times the circulation of the Echo de Paris—might be most kind and complimentary on that day. Humanly, he did not notice them. He noticed the Echo de Paris."

From 1914 clear through to 1918 Americans could only a month or so have come to me and whispered: "These people can't last more than two or three months longer. They say to themselves: 'Paris is very gossipy; and the gossip is always pessimistic.'"

"Many a man who had read the Echo de Paris listened to the French and got the straight of some events inside the conference the subcommittee, rushed to the wire or the mail chute with a story true as to its facts but untrue—though he wrote sincerely in the report to his editor, and that stirred up more hard feeling."

Met Roosevelt in the Mud

[George MacAdam in the World's Work.] On November 24, 1903, William Loeb, Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt, wrote the Secretary of War: "The President would like to know when Captain Pershing is coming to Washington."

"I had gone back with a mule team to Siboney, to get supplies for the men. The night was pitch black and it was raining torridly. The mud was being washed out of the mud, and his remarks, as I said a moment ago, should not be quoted before ladies. I do not know where the mud and his remarks, as I said a moment ago, should not be quoted before ladies." "Well," said Roosevelt, "if there ever was a time when a man would be justified in using bad language, it would be in the middle of a rainy night when you are sitting in the mud and his wagon loaded with things soldiers at the front need."

Insure Against Rain Now

The Excess Insurance Company of London has revived a project which was dropped because of the war, and will issue insurance policies against rain during the summer months. The protection is intended for the benefit of managers of open air fetes and sports and for the protection of country houses and resorts, whose receipts are largely dependent upon the weather.

Dollar a Mile for Speeders

[From the Houston Post.] If putting up the cost of speeding will stop the practice, Dallas will soon be rid of the speed hounds, for one of the judges of that city has adopted a plan of assessing fines of "dollar a mile" against motorists convicted of exceeding the limit. At the rate some of the Houston speeders drive, it would require only a few days after the dollar-a-mile fine was put in effect to confiscate their cars, and it ought not to require many confiscations to result in making the street safe for pedestrians.

Well Known People

—General James McAndrews, a native of Scranton, has been invited to attend the welcome home parade for soldiers of that city on June 10. —Judge Eugene C. Bonnell spoke at Easton on Sunday, being the guest of Senator W. C. Hackett. —Representative E. M. Switzer, of Clarion, who has been ill, has recovered and is able to attend to his duties. —Emerson Collins, deputy attorney general, is to be a Memorial day orator in Lycoming county.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg printing has been used in trans-Atlantic line shipping business? —Historic Harrisburg —The first movement for a bridge across the Susquehanna here started about 1590. —The Fishing Cure

What the whole world needs now is the fishing cure. There is no other half so effective for frayed nerves and a jaded soul. Fishing is believed to be a slander invented by would-be humorists who never fish except for state jokes. On the contrary, it encourages nearly all the virtues. It's difficult to conceive of a true fisherman who is not a philosopher and a good citizen. Let's halt the world's business and go a-fishing. It is a sure cure for that tired, worried feeling. —From the Baltimore Sun.