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Members of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively en-tilled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub-lished herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. and a real purpose to become a member of civilized society it is foolish to accept his word or even his written promise as anything



binding in the way of a contract.

By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1919

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taxes for the purpose of creating the billion dollar wheat fund. But there are other benefits beside the working out of the plan pro-the working out of the plan pro-state of market, oats would take a sharp tumble and all other grains toost that the country is heartily would follow. Wheat is a basic food. All other food values to some degree depend upon it. Feed which goes into the making of cattle af-the combination of Socialism and ifects the price of meats and leath-ers. If feedstuffs come down meats hard substitutes, milk and and ment forever on the shelf at two.

destroy the airships rather than al-low the French and British to take possession of them. Having sent to the bottom of the due to the indifference of the aversea the interned German warships age citizen to his personal obliga-at Scapa Flow, it would not surprise at Scapa Flow, it would not surprise too with respect to atomy the anter the world to hear that the Zeppelins in his desire to become one of us. had been burned by their German Governor Sproul and the recent custodians. But notwithstanding all Legislature have increased the the evidences of their treachery and school appropriations and these

is given or some other satisfactory have come to our shores to escape solution is offered, the Germans will from intolerable oppression in other

inherent dishonesty we are con-stantly being advised to go easy with the Germans and show a kindly to take advanced positions in meet-

 A. MICHENER, Circulation Manager

 Executive Board

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 BOYD M. OGLESBY,

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who refuse to forget the unspeakthe Nation as a whole.

and benevolent spirit toward them. ing the problems which now con-There are still some people alive front Pennsylvania particularly and

able brutality and destruction of towns and hamlets in the invaded sections of Europe. And until the Hun manifests a change of heart

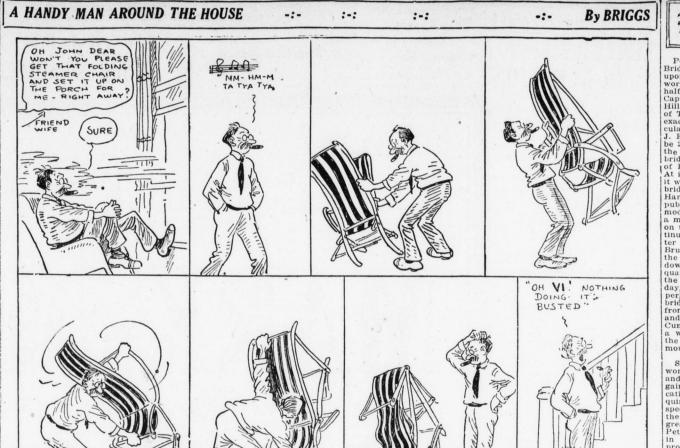
Politics in Pennaylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

It is defined in official quarters that a million dollars worth of airplanes were burned in France to avoid con-gestion in the transportation of sur-plus equipment. It is admitted, how-ever, that there was considerable de-struction of airplane materials after certain parts were saivaged. By and by the people will learn the truth of the wasteful and extravagant handling of war materials.

handling of war materials. IN KENTUCKY A STRAW in the political wind is the election of a Republican candidate to Congress in the Eighth district of Kentucky this week over his Democratic opponent by a majority of 1,500. The circumstances surrounding this special election are interesting from whatever angle they may be viewed. In the first place the in-cumbent whose death caused the vacancy was a Democrat and had been elected and re-elected for many

We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day; the night night cometh when no man can work John 9:4. CUTTING COSTS CONGRESS should act at once on the proposal to reduce living from, the farmers at the guaranteed from, the farmers should have The time farmer should have

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Evening Chat

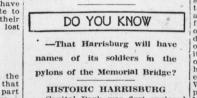
Pennsylvania's great Memorial Bridge to its soldier and sailor sons, upon which it is expected to start work this autumn, will stretch for half a mile from the eastern end of Capitol Park to the brow of Allison Hill, just a little to the western line of Thirteenth and State streets. The exact length of the structure, as cal-culated by Arnold W. Brunner and J. E. Greiner, who designed it, will be 2,687.5 feet, or a little more than the length of the Susquehanna River bridges between the "front steps" of Harrisburg and the city's island. At its highest point, Cameron street, it will be fifty feet. The lines of the bridge are familiar to readers of The Harrisburg Telegraph through the publication of photographs of the model at the Capitol and it will be a magnificent series of arches, right on the line of State street and con-tinuing the scheme of the civic cen-ter of the Commonwealth, as Mr. Brunner styles his Capitol plans, out the 120-feet wide thoroughfare laid down more than a century and a quarter ago by the men who planned the present city of Harrisurg. Some day, some day when we are all dead, perhaps, there will be a similar bridge stretching from the western front of the Capitol, out State street and over the Susquehanna to the Cumberland shore. It is a part of a wonderful dream that will make the Harrisburg of years to come fa-mous throughout the land.

Some idea of the immensity of the work connected with the designing and building of this bridge can be gained from the fact that the specifi-cations for prospective bidders re-quire 165 typewritten pages. The specifications for the construction of the State Capitol, which has a greater circumference than St. Peter's at Rome, alone are greater in volume as far as Harrisburg projects are concerned. These speci-fications and plans have been checked not only by the engineers in the Department of Public Grounds and Buildings, but of the S'ate Highway Department and verified by the engineering expert of the Auditor General's Depart-ment.

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AUGUST 6, 1919.

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