

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

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

F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager

Members of the Associated Press

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association

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

O brother man! fold to thy heart thy brother;

THEN AND NOW

HANIEL VON HAINHAUSEN will never be acceptable as German ambassador to the United States.

President Wilson will spend twenty-five days, according to Washington advice, in laying before the people of the country his reasons for the immediate ratification of the Peace Treaty without change.

PAY FOR POSTAL CLERKS

DURING the Burleson administration of the postal affairs of the country the people have learned to appreciate more than ever before the importance of efficiency and vision in the handling of the mails.

Postmaster General Burleson has maintained throughout his direction of the department an arbitrary and inexcusable attitude toward the public.

A LESSON IN THIS?

IN VIEW of the agitation for readjustment of our industrial relations it may be well to study for a moment some of the recent happenings in Russia.

Within the week it has been charged before a committee of Congress that the Postoffice Department was never in a state of greater inefficiency; that boys in knickerbockers were employed in place of skilled men; that so much mail had been rifled in Chicago that even a

sent of clothes belonging to an official had disappeared, that men in one of the terminals at New York had worked twelve hours per day for twelve weeks and that railway mail clerks receive less than negro porters on station platforms.

Thomas S. Flaherty, head of the National Federation of Employees, declared in Washington the other day that in six years not a single constructive recommendation for betterment of the postal employees had been made; that, on the contrary, their wages had been reduced and laws for their protection nullified.

It has been stated that the larger groups of postal employees had received only a 25 per cent. increase over the maximum established twelve years ago, yet living costs had increased over 100 per cent.

Threats of resignation have been made in many places among postal employees unless relief is provided. There is a feeling among the men that they have been overlooked and Postmaster General Burleson has been accused of withholding the facts from the public.

No class of public servants are more faithful than the postal clerks and carriers, and the people will not hesitate to favor Congressional action for their relief when the facts are more properly presented through the investigation now under way.

President Wilson will spend twenty-five days, according to Washington advice, in laying before the people of the country his reasons for the immediate ratification of the Peace Treaty without change.

ALL OVER the country social unrest is developing into strikes.

There are excuses for some of them and absolutely none for others. One can understand that men become restless and discontented when pay envelopes fail to meet the expenses of decent living.

It is the right of every American to aspire to a wage that will yield him a livelihood, with something to lay by for a rainy day.

But, since man strike to better their conditions, there are several questions they should ask themselves before they leave their work.

These are fair questions. They are vital to the success of any strike. There would be fewer walkouts, and some times a strike does seem the only way out of the working man's striving for better things, but moodily it is bad for both sides, gains little and loses much.

Some times a strike does seem the only way out of the working man's striving for better things, but moodily it is bad for both sides, gains little and loses much.

It is the right of every American to aspire to a wage that will yield him a livelihood, with something to lay by for a rainy day.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

It is very evident that more is going to be heard in the next Legislature of Pennsylvania about "home rule" for cities than in any previous year and the manner in which the representatives of the third class cities discussed the proposition at the convention of their League at Allentown indicates that the smaller municipalities are going to be leaders.

It is expected that third class city laws will be made an issue in most of the small cities next year. There may be an effort to restore the nonpartisan elective feature, but by that time it will have been so badly abused that it will have to be under way to do away with it entirely.

Auditor General Charles A. Snyder, who was author of bills for "home rule" in third class cities while in the Legislature, has again aroused much interest among the members of such cities by a suggestion that an amendment should be made for a State fund from which cities could borrow money for improvements such as paving, sewers and other objects for which money is not advisable to wait for a local election on a bond issue.

Slackers in registration are assailed by the State authorities vigorously. It says: "It should not be necessary to urge citizens to qualify themselves for the exercise of the franchise."

Slackers in registration are assailed by the State authorities vigorously. It says: "It should not be necessary to urge citizens to qualify themselves for the exercise of the franchise."

Slackers in registration are assailed by the State authorities vigorously. It says: "It should not be necessary to urge citizens to qualify themselves for the exercise of the franchise."

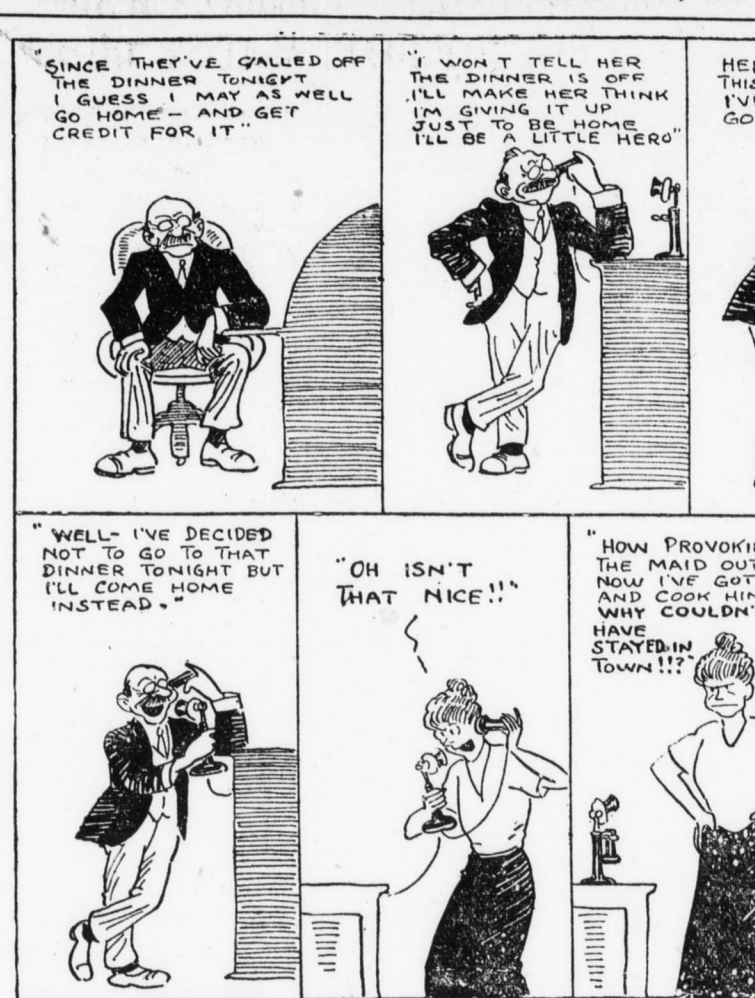
Slackers in registration are assailed by the State authorities vigorously. It says: "It should not be necessary to urge citizens to qualify themselves for the exercise of the franchise."

Slackers in registration are assailed by the State authorities vigorously. It says: "It should not be necessary to urge citizens to qualify themselves for the exercise of the franchise."

Slackers in registration are assailed by the State authorities vigorously. It says: "It should not be necessary to urge citizens to qualify themselves for the exercise of the franchise."

Slackers in registration are assailed by the State authorities vigorously. It says: "It should not be necessary to urge citizens to qualify themselves for the exercise of the franchise."

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES OH, MAN!



Pomerene on Plumb Bill

United States Senator Pomerene does not favor Government ownership of railroads, telephones or telegraphs. When it was proposed that the Government take over the telephone and telegraph lines, he counseled against it until hearings upon the subject showed something tangible to base a conclusion on, but was overruled.

For and Against "Good Old Days"

One Writer Defends the Traditions, While Another Champions Jazz Against Simple Melodies.

LITERATURE is decadent. Outside some histories, there hasn't been a book written in this generation that will live to the next. The flower perfumed plots of Ouida have given place to the trysts of Elinor Glyn on bearskin rugs imperfectly tanned and giving off odors of the wild.

There hasn't been a poet since Bryant and Willis, with the possible exception of Markham, whose principal claim to fame rests on his "Man With the Hoe".

As a result of this dilution of truth with the lukewarm waters of sophistry and evasion, the church has lost much of the power it once had and realizes it.

It is the same way with the old-fashioned gentleman use elevators in preference to the stairs, safety razors in preference to the straight blades, and typewriters in preference to quill pens.

Efficiency in Business

The existing system of selecting heads of industry works by a process of natural selection. The fittest survive and the rest go to the wall.

Henry Ford gets even with President Wilson. The latter catapulted the former into politics as the Democratic nominee for Senator from Michigan and Henry got a trimmings. Now, Henry nominated Woodrow for President of the whole world, assuming that the League of Nations is a fact, which it isn't—not yet.

By BRIGGS



No Wonder Germany Quit

By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHON Of the Army Recruiting Station

"One night towards the end of September my regiment came into the town of Dieulouard on the Moselle river, about five miles above Pont-a-Mousson. We were just out of the St. Mihiel offensive where, being the pivot for the attack, we had caught the devil for four days and nights."

"The gingerbread whatnot in the corner with its riot of shells, gone with the wax flowers in the glass case resting upon a knitted wool dolly, the marble topped center table with the plush album and the stereoscope with scenes from the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls. Gone, too, is the hairdotted furniture with its pricking stray hairs and its slippery surface."

"One may now sit upon chairs and sofas without sliding off or having sharp points penetrate one."

"The mental attitude of yesterday is less hypocritical and more natural."

"This is shown by the fashions of to-day as compared with the fashions of yesterday. What is there so terrible in the fact that a woman reveals her curves and angles? The false modesty of our grandmothers appears to me to be the real immorality."

"Look at the Bathing Suits. And the bathing suits. Come with me to the beach. General, and I will convert you to the modern standard. There is more freedom to-day than formerly a greater mental and physical tolerance."

"As for comforts, there can be no comparison between the new and the old regime. Steam heat and open plumbing are not to be sniffed at. And I will wager that even the old-fashioned gentlemen use elevators in preference to the stairs, safety razors in preference to the straight blades, and typewriters in preference to quill pens."

"As for comforts, there can be no comparison between the new and the old regime. Steam heat and open plumbing are not to be sniffed at. And I will wager that even the old-fashioned gentlemen use elevators in preference to the stairs, safety razors in preference to the straight blades, and typewriters in preference to quill pens."

Evening Chat

Harrisburg's twilight baseball, which has been in many respects one of the most remarkable outgrowths of the war in the way of recreation will come to a climax during the coming week when the leaders of the two leagues which furnished such excellent supper games will cross bats for the city championship. There are pretty well defined community sentiments in regard to these two leagues, one being an up town affair with its roots scattered all through the old part of the city, while the other is an Allison Hill organization which is supposed to have its main headquarters in the highland part of the State Capital. And in between there are several smaller league whose players and backers are partisans of the two larger organizations. All of these grew out of daylight saving because last year when men found that there was an hour after supper baseball came into its own again and games, such as we used to see in the late eighties and early nineties, in years when Harrisburg had no baseball, were occasional nine, but some rattling amateur teams began to be repeated. Owing to its neutral position the big diamond on the city island will be used for the opening game between the West End and the Reading Railroad teams, which are at the peaks of the two leagues and the other teams will play on their respective grounds. It will be a great chance for people to see just what daylight saving has brought to Harrisburg in the way of great sport and just how firmly rooted is baseball to this city of ours.

Every now and then something turns up about a Harrisburg "Evening News" is just here with Frank Wertr's name as editor. Mr. Wertr is a well known name in Harrisburg and was formerly city editor of the Harrisburg Patriot and West of the Harrisburg Telegraph. He was selected for the publicity manager of the Making Harrisburg Great campaign, which operates in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania after some service on the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. He has been in charge of some welfare work in Harrisburg and he is editing the company's magazine for its men at Youngtown among other things.

You can get almost any kind of a sound you want up around the Capitol, declare people who work in Harrisburg. There is a whistle on the big building and occasionally there is a rattle of tinware in the subterranean depths. Practice of an orchestra is not unknown and there is a good deal of music. The "rooster" was broken yesterday when a horse which had been allowed to stand in one of the recesses of the building, and which was driven, neighed violently and caused a rooster, which had been bought by an attaché to take home.

A good story is told by a commercial man who travels about the State a good bit. This man is a great rooster for Pennsylvania because he has been in the State and knows its people and what they are doing. One day recently he met a fellow traveler, who hailed from New England. "I should think," remarked the man from Yankeeland, "that you would have been much worried during the early days of the war because of the possibility of your attitude of the Pennsylvania Dutch."

"I should think," remarked the man from Yankeeland, "that you would have been much worried during the early days of the war because of the possibility of your attitude of the Pennsylvania Dutch."

"I should think," remarked the man from Yankeeland, "that you would have been much worried during the early days of the war because of the possibility of your attitude of the Pennsylvania Dutch."

"I should think," remarked the man from Yankeeland, "that you would have been much worried during the early days of the war because of the possibility of your attitude of the Pennsylvania Dutch."

"I should think," remarked the man from Yankeeland, "that you would have been much worried during the early days of the war because of the possibility of your attitude of the Pennsylvania Dutch."

"I should think," remarked the man from Yankeeland, "that you would have been much worried during the early days of the war because of the possibility of your attitude of the Pennsylvania Dutch."

"I should think," remarked the man from Yankeeland, "that you would have been much worried during the early days of the war because of the possibility of your attitude of the Pennsylvania Dutch."

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg made silk for carriage cloth for the Army?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Harrisburg was one of the first places in the State to establish a cotton factory.