"HEL-LO! YES

THE WIRE"

THIS IS- YES-

I AM HOLDING

-:- By BRIGGS

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

Published evenings except Sunday by through the invasion of death or ill-THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telegraph Building, Federal Square We believe that the citizens of

E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager
GUS. M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor
A. R. MICHENER, Circulation Manager
Executive Board
J. P. McCULLOUGH,
BOYD M. OGLESBY,
F. R. OYSTER,
GUS. M. STEINMETZ.

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.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.



Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1919

suddenly overtaken by a communicable disease. Every citizen has an interest in this matter as every citizen is in danger of contact with con-

tagion of one sort or another. course, such a building would involve a considerable expenditure, but we do not always put in cold figures the monetary loss to a community through the invasion of death or ill-

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Harrisburg and the county will approve any proper action on the part of the authorized officials, and, as epidemics and disease have no

be provided for the treatment of contagious diseases should be one with modern equipment, so that the very best care may be given those suddenly overtaken by a communi-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Attention of men who follow poli prove any proper action on the part of the authorized officials, and, as epidemics and disease have no schedule, the importance of a prompt decision is obvicus.

Harrisburg is delighted to have as its guests this week the postmasters of Pennsylvania. They will find here at the seat of government of an imperial Commonwealth no mean city, and here's hoping that every moment is is exclusively enteredited in this the local news publication of special mare also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Associated Hurran more of what we are all happy to helleve its a modern and progressive community.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Associated Hurran and Pennsylvania Associated Hurran of Circulation of Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building Chicago, Ill.

But Office in Harris
Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building Chicago, Ill.

But Office in Harris
Story Office in Harris
Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building Chicago, Ill.

But Office in Harris
Story Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building Chicago, Ill.

But Office in Harris
Story Brooks & Finley People State to the Control of the Circulation of the Cir

next National Democratic Conven

Telegraph as soon as possible.

The Third Class City League, adopting the resolution offered by Mayor Daniel L. Keister, has taken

—Two weeks from to-day the primary election for the nomination of candidates for nine county offices and a judgeship will take place. For these designations there are no fewer than forty-five aspirants, most of whose faces are now adorning telegraph telephone and all other poles that mark the arteries of trayel.

proper precaution against a recurrence of any such epidemic as the influenza of last year.

Harrisburg and the county cannot afford to weigh the cost as against the health and safety of the community. While due consideration must be given the expenditures of the people must have first place in the decision of the problem now waiting solution.

Such an institution as is under consideration should no longer be discussed as a "pest" house. We discussed as a "pest" house. We have gone far along the road beyond that point. The hospital which must be provided for the treatment of contagious diseases should be one

The Day of the Lord

The great day of the Lord is near, it is near, and hasteth greatly, even the voice of the Lord: the mighty man shall cry then bitterly.— Zephaniah 1, 14.

MOVIE OF A MAN "HOLDING THE WIRE"

YES - YES - HELLO

YES HEL-LO

CALL FROM

SIBERIA OR

SOMETHING -

THE TIME IT TAKES

OAN BE - MUST BE A

LONG DISTANCE CALL



IT MUST BE A OW- I WISH THEY'D STOP THAT CLUCKING IN MY EARS JUDGING FROM





"WELL WHAT IN-



AFTER FIFTEEN MINUTES HOLDING THE WIRE TELLS

flectively describes the captive observation balloon as we knew it in the war. It rides the air on the end of its cable much in the manner of an ordinary kite, and some of the early "sausages" even flaunted steadying talls such as kites carry. These principles applied to the captive balloon gave to its observation basket a stability unknown by the pioneer aeronaut under their spherical bags. In the first stages of the war the artillery relied principally could locate the targets fairly well, upon airplanes for firing directions. But, while the airplane observers they frequently lost touch with their batteries because of the difficulty of sending and receiving wirelesss or visual signals upon their swiftly moving craft. This disadvantage brought the captive balloon into use, gradually at first, but before the end of the war on a scale which had practically displaced the airplane as a director of gun fire. The balloon came to be the very eye of the artillery, which, thanks to the development of this apparatus, reciprocated with an efficiency beyond anything known before in the history of warfare. The balloon production was one of the most important and successful of all our war projects. Although we had a limited knowledge of the subject in the beginning, our balloons stood the hard test of actual service and could bear comparison in every way with the best balloons of Europe, where The Democratic demand for the removal of Burleson for the good of the party, which has been rolling into Washington for months, got so big and noisy that even the President heard about it, and now it is announced that he will stand by Burleson. We expect this will be a popular decision with Republicans, who cannot much object to having Burleson carried into the next Presidential campaign.

Won't Help Germany

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Some Senators are unduly excit-ed over the probability that von Ludendorff's book will be published in this country. They profess to see in it German propaganda that might infect the American mind and corrode our morality. What we hard test of actual service and could bear comparison in every way with the best balloons of Europe, where the art of balloon building had been in existence for many years. Once our production actually started, we never had any shortage of balloons for our own army; and soon we would have been in a position to the year of the produce the observation balloons for all of the armies fighting Germany, if called upon to do so. might infect the American mind and corrode our morality. What we have seen of extracts from the recollections and romances of von Ludendorff, von Jagow and von Bethmann-Hollweg would not help the reputation of Germany much.

Just a Little Problem [Kansas City Times.]

[Kansas City Times.]

Congress now hopes to remedy the excess profits tax so the dealer, and not the consumer, will have to pay it. If Congress can succeed in doing that, all other little problems like perpetual motion and making water run up hill and keeping women from talking too much will be taken up and solved and progress will have no further direction in which to progress.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg distributes mail supplies to more than a score of towns?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG opened in the Capitol in the thir-

Evening Chat

The city of Harrisburg which has again as its guests, the State Post-masters' Association, has been a center of postal activity for more than 150 years, although it was not until 1791, six years after the town of Harrisburg was laid out on the settlement made by John Harris, some fifty years before, that the United States formally established a post office here. There have been eighteen postmasters, some of them men of unusual capacity, farseeins, securing for Harrisburg the facilities which make it to-day the distribution point for mail and supplies for many towns around. In the number there has been one postmistress, who was a woman of marked ability and who held office for eight years. There have been at least ten places definitely located for post office uses in Harrisburg and the present Federal dw partments, dates back some forty years. Away back in French and Italian war days, Harrisburg was a post station where horses were to be had for the coaches which came by occasionally with official letters and such letters as were intended for the hardy colonists in the Cumberland valley. The post road, if it could be called such, was the Lancaster pike which was extended to Harrisburg about 1740. John Harris' ferry, the first enterprise of Harrisburg furnished the means for these early coaches to cross the Susquehanna and continued down through the Revolution to be a link in the cross-county transportation system with ever increasing importance. There are frequent references in old letters to the arrival of a post coach from Philadelphia and of wondering when the next would leave the Ferry for the metropolis on the Delaware. According to well authenticated records Carlisle and Lancaster were the points from which Harrisburg got its postal service supervision for a few years after the Post Office Department was established under Franklin. United States formally established a post office here. There have been

flies,"
A few short years, 'tis dead.
But its life, while short, is joyous, So 'tis a happy friend;
Welcome the kindly cottonwood.
And love it to the end.
Annie L. Daen

The Fighting Christian
[From the New York World.]
When American soldiers went to France each was provided with a copy of the New Testament, and as a result France now wants 20,000
French New Testaments. Cromwell's pikemen may not each have had a Testament but they believed in it, and the Roundheads "hummed a surly hymm" as they went into action and gave such an account of themselves that their fame spread through Europe. Sergeant York is another famous example of what a Christian can do when he is fighting mad.

Correctly Stated

[From the New York Sun.]
To call General Pershing's refusal to testify on Saturday in Paris before the Sub-Committee on Expenditures in the War Department an exhibition of "indifference and contempt for the wishes of the people," as Representative Bland of the committee does, seems, under the correctmentances, to characterize it with undue harshness. The committee of his departure for home. Its summons reached him after his records and files were packed for shipment. He was busy winding up the affairs, milltary business and social, of an army of 2,000,000 men in a foreign country. He could not have exactioness and certitude the committee of him after his records and there was not sufficient time for him to satisfy the committee-men even with generalities on the subjects concerning which they sought enlightenment. subjects concerning which sought enlightenment.

—Postmaster John A. Thornton, of Philadelphia, prominent in this week's convention here, has been an active factor in Philadelphia politics for years.

—Ex-Mayor Jacob E. Weaver, of York, has been elected head of the York county firemen.

—Judge Isaac Johnson, of Delaware county was speaker at the

whose successors have been no less than three men connected with newspapers, including the late Hon. B. F. Meyers, the noted Democratic chieftain, William Rodearmel and E. J. Stackpole, immediate predecessor of the present P. M.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Judge Isaac Johnson, of Delaware county, was speaker at the opening of the Darby celebration.
—William Findlay Brown, assistant district attorney of Philadelphia, has returned from a visit to the seashore.