

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1837
PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKPOLE
President and Editor-in-Chief
F. R. OYSTER
Secretary
GUS M. STEINMETZ
Managing Editor

Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 218 Federal Square. Both phones.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrouk, Story & Brooks.
Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance.

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

Sworn daily average for the three months ending April 30, 1915.
21,844

Average for the year 1914—23,213
Average for the year 1913—21,577
Average for the year 1912—21,175
Average for the year 1911—18,881
Average for the year 1910—17,405

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10
SANE AND PATRIOTIC, TOO

WITH almost no exception the newspapers of the United States are engaged in holding up the hands of President Wilson in the grave crisis that now confronts him. They are at once sane and patriotic in their attitude. They are one and all urging calmness and poise on the part of the people. The President must make a decision momentous in the history of the nation, if not of the world. He is best able to make that decision because he has at his disposal facts and information that are not available to the newspapers or the people. He must not be disturbed in his deliberations by suggestions or criticisms. And when he has arrived at a conclusion he must be accorded the hearty support of the whole country, for he is the President of all the people.

The fact that he is apparently dealing with a power that knows no law, with an international anarchist, an arch-criminal or a blood-mad lunatic—one must hesitate to decide which is all the more reason for perfect calm and careful consideration of every step. It is easy to say "be calm," but it is hard to be so with the blood of our innocent women and children crying out for vengeance. It is easier to fight blindly with the blood at boiling point than to exercise that self-restraint against which every fiber in the body is crying out. Yet self-restraint is always wise and in this instance it is imperative. That Germany must be punished for this act of supreme brutality good Americans must all agree. The method is not for us to decide. That lies with the President. With him must rest the responsibility, unless he shall decide to share it with Congress, and in any case he must be supported in his request that public feeling be held in check until he can ascertain all the facts and give them with his conclusions to the public.

A RELIGIOUS CENTER

IN congratulating Bishop Darlington upon the coincident tenth anniversary of the formation of the Harrisburg diocese and his consecration as bishop it may not be amiss to call attention to the growing importance of Harrisburg as a religious center. This is now the see city not only of the Protestant Episcopal Church, but of the Roman Catholic diocese of Harrisburg as well. In addition, Harrisburg is the official residence of one of the bishops of the United Evangelical Church and its publishing house, which came into existence following the establishment of the official church paper, The Evangelical, by Bishop H. B. Hartzler many years ago, has attracted here quite a little colony of influential United Evangelical churches, including a number of ex-bishops now holding other offices in the denomination. There is also located here the publishing house of the Church of God.

The growth of the Episcopal diocese under the administration of Bishop Darlington has been remarkably rapid and substantial, as a perusal of the brief history of the district published in Saturday's issue of the Telegraph will show. Both the bishop and those who have labored with him have much for which to be thankful and over which they are justly entitled to rejoice, and the people of all other denominations will join with them in their celebration of the double anniversary event this week, in spirit at least.

Thanks to the active efforts of the city's Department of Health, Harrisburg is again epic and span throughout its length and breadth. It may be reasonably hoped that the individual property owner will now give attention to keeping clean the private premises so that the city may maintain its reputation for cleanliness throughout the year.

LIVING SIMPLY AND OTHERWISE

IN New York the other day a young man of 28 was sent to prison for two years because he stole from his employer "for the sake of his family," he said. His salary was too small to meet his needs, he complained, and when a judge, perhaps inclined to be sympathetic, asked him how much he earned a year the prisoner admitted a salary of \$2,300.

This young man was not driven to theft by need. He was led away by the desire to make a show, which is responsible for many evils. It is the besetting sin of many an American to

live in splendor beyond what his income should permit. An English woman who recently visited Harrisburg is quoted as saying: "The wives of clerks living on small salaries seek to ape the rich not only in their dress and food but even in their expensive habits. They live away beyond their means and make no attempt to save for a rainy day." Of course this is not generally true, but it applies in a very large number of cases.

In countries abroad, especially in England, there is no such attempt to keep up with the procession. A woman whose husband earns only a small salary doesn't have her dresses made of silk for every day, but of some more serviceable material warranted to wear a good long time. She doesn't buy strawberries and other fruits out of season. In other words, she isn't ashamed to live within her means.

Dickens' famous character, Mr. Macawber, expressed it in a few words when he said: "Annual income 20 pounds, annual expenditure 19 pounds, 19 shillings, sixpence, result happiness. Annual income 20 pounds, annual expenditure 20 pounds, result misery."

Not long ago young Vincent Astor, probably the richest young man in the world, with his bride, was interviewed in Chicago while on his way east from a vacation in the West. It was not the engaging charm of the young man's personality, nor his democratic manner, nor his frank and friendly smile that caused the interviewers to grow enthusiastic as they afterward related details of the visit, but the fact that young Astor scorned to ride in a private car, saying that the ordinary coach was quite good enough for him, and, most of all, his plain dress. So unassuming was his manner that few of those who met him coming and going about the hotel knew him to be the famous scion of a great house. And this was as he wished it.

If a rich man, with a vast amount of inherited wealth to do with as he wishes, can live simply and forego display, why cannot the young man or woman of smaller income do the same?

THE HORROR AND THE HOPE

WRITING of life in the European trenches, Ernest Poole relates the following in the current issue of Everybody's Magazine:

At points where the trenches are closer these enemies become so bored they grow friendly, make little truces of their own, trade newspapers and cigarettes. At one point every night at 9 o'clock all firing is suddenly stopped while the French and the German soup kitchens come forward. The murderers all dine and smoke and then get back to business.

"In some places," said an officer, "we have had to change our men several times. They got too damn friendly."

Therein lies the chief horror of this war and a great hope for the future.

These men who want to be friendly are driven at each other's throats by the governmental systems of which they are the pawns. They are the chessmen and they move at the will of those who play the great game of continental diplomacy. The question is, will their experience in the trenches bring them to their senses? Will they learn their lesson, or will they squandering their revenue and spilling their blood at the beck and call of rulers who see in them only so much raw food for cannon? That they will not is the hope that the war holds out.

BOATHOUSES

AS the River Front improvements progress there is a more general desire for proper provision for the boating interests. One boathouse or two will not be sufficient nor should there be any concentration of these structures at one point. The high embankment at several places makes possible the erection of boathouses close to the slope so that the growth of shrubbery and vines will practically conceal from the top of the embankment the shelters for boats beneath.

If it is thought best to make these boathouses a municipal enterprise, then sites should be selected and provisions made for them. On the other hand, private enterprise may be sufficient for the purpose and then concessions under proper regulations should be authorized.

It must be realized that with the completion of the shore improvements and the dam the number of boats of all sorts will tremendously increase. We shall not be surprised to see the river dotted before the end of the summer with sailboats, motorboats, canoes and every sort of pleasure craft. The river is bound to be a great pleasure resort and proper provisions must be made for the people who will enjoy an unusual water front.

THE ISLAND DOCK

REGARDING the controversy that has arisen over the Island dock of the Harrisburg Light and Power Company, it should be remembered that the fundamental proposition was the riddance of the intolerable conditions along the river shore at Market street. Placing the dock on the island was a secondary matter and a result of the Market street situation. There has been very general commendation of the City Council for its effort to clean up the river shore and make it attractive for all the people.

If the dock on the Island is not the best way of providing facilities for the largest of the coal operators, then it might be well to consider some other plan. Perhaps the floating dock originally proposed by the heat and power company is entirely feasible. It will do no harm, of course, to take time to consider the question and to determine it finally in the interest of fairness to the city and the company. There is no occasion for hysteria or unreasonable criticism in any quarter. The city has had many much more serious problems to solve during its period of improvement and this matter can be determined without injury to any interest.

Whatever is done, however, nothing should interfere with the completion of the River wall and steps at Market street, which was the main thought from the beginning.

EVENING CHAT

The last issue of the Journal of the Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania is really a Harrisburg number because it contains no less than three important articles of great local interest and also an address by Horace McFarland on seeing our own land first. This address, which was delivered before the society, was on the scenery of the Keystone State and was an excellent presentation of what this State had to show its sons and daughters if they would visit her hills and vales and follow her streams and rivers. The Rhine, the Hudson, the Delaware, the Susquehanna, the Potomac, the Chesapeake, the Hudson, the Sagunay and the Colorado. It is illustrated by a picture from Reservoir Park. The reconstruction work at the Pennsylvania State Works is outlined and illustrated by Frank A. Robbins, Jr., the Cumberland Valley's great work on the Susquehanna and on the Potomac. The Thomas E. Kennedy, and the Paxton creek work by Joel D. Justin. The number is one of the greatest boasts that Harrisburg could have. It is a happy combination, perhaps unwittingly, because there is no blaring announcement to the effect that the State Capital is one of the real places on the map. In issuing it the society has done a lot for Harrisburg that Harrisburgers do not realize.

A friend sends this note in regard to a recent article in this column on the importance of exterminating the dandelion before its flowers have a chance to run to seed: "If people interested in preserving lawns were wise they would offer rewards for the dandelion root by the dozen. There are rewards offered for dead flies, by the pint or quart. Why not get rid of the dandelion the same way? Dandelions do not come back, either."

The time for visiting the Capitol as a part of education seems to have arrived earlier than usual this Spring. There is scarcely a day now that a school does not appear and Saturday two took in the sights. As has been pointed out, the Legislature is a great attraction, but the battlefields and the Museum run close seconds.

Receipts at the State Treasury show that comparatively few Sabbath breaking fines are being taken in just now. This is a rather interesting comment upon the complaints made about observance of the first day of the week. As a matter of fact, the State Treasury fines amounted to over \$100 a month. Last month they aggregated only \$8.

It is interesting to note that even if the Legislature should pass the anthracite coal tax bill now pending and the Supreme Court should uphold Judge Hertz's opinion on the constitutionality of the act of 1913, that Harrisburg would get a share of the tax for two years. The original act provided that the counties producing anthracite should pay the tax. The proceeds based on population and this is the one that was upheld in the courts. The new act will return money only to boroughs and townships in this county that produce coal. They are ought to get enough out of the coal tax, when it gets it, to buy a piece of motor fire apparatus anyhow.

The sand sucker and coal dredgers appear to have made short work of the island of sand and coal which formed in the Susquehanna above Calder street. Very little trace of it is to be found. This simply goes to show what would happen if the sand bars were allowed to remain as formed. Only freshets would take them away.

If all of the bills providing for bridges across the Susquehanna river between this city and Herndon go through there will be abundant means of communication between the two cities which is now sorely in need of something beside ferries. The only difficulty about any of them appears to be that of expense. It is rather odd to think that between Clark's Ferry and Selingsgrove there is no footbridge or other highway bridge. Bills are pending for bridges at Millersburg, Danbury and Herndon. The Millersburg bridge is in the best shape as it passed the Senate last week and is being strongly urged.

The coming of the Liberty Bell to this city on its way to California recalls the fact that on every occasion when it has passed through Harrisburg it has appeared in daylight hours, never after 6 p. m. On each occasion it has been given a great popular reception and people have driven to the railroad for miles around to see the relic. The last time it was here about ten years ago that the train passed between lines of people from Middletown to Union Station.

Mothers' Day was not observed as generally as it was a few years ago. The day was given a notable recognition in Harrisburg when it was originated some seven or eight years ago and sermons and addresses were delivered on the occasion. Yesterday the display of carnations, while notable, was not as extensive as in some former years.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Judge F. M. Trexler has been elected a vice-president of the Lehigh Child Welfare League.
W. C. Hawley, Pittsburgh water works man, is at the seashore.
A. J. County, of the Pennsylvania railroad, takes an active interest in the Wayne's Club which works for the welfare of boys.
John H. Shnberg, well-known Philadelphia real estate man, has been elected president of the Pierce Alumni.
Senator Penrose in a speech at Philadelphia reiterated his demand for a greater navy.

DO YOU KNOW

That steel for naval vessels' keels is made in South Harrisburg.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

We should desire not to be famous, but to do good; not to rumble, but to be fit for it.—Henry van Dyke.

Concealing Good

Qualities

Once in a while you meet a man with admirable qualities who carefully conceals the same by abnormal modesty.

He never gets credit for what he is except from most intimate friends.

Good merchandise not advertised is like such a man.

It may be the best ever but no one knows it—its qualities are concealed behind the walls of silence.

Let the merchandise tell its story through the advertising columns of a live newspaper like the Telegraph and it becomes a familiar friend of people with money to spend.

OUR DAILY LAUGH
ABOUT TAKING JOBS

Washington Says That He May Get Something Better From the President in Future

According to rumors that are going the rounds in Washington, Ex-governor Mitchell Palmer has delayed the time of accepting the position of justice of the United States because of possibilities that he may be named to something else.

Some of the reports go so far as to intimate that Palmer might refuse the justiceship. He has ambitions to shine in politics and it is said that some of his friends intimate that he could do better in the practice of law than by becoming a justice.

Just what else the president has in mind for Palmer does not appear, but it is intimated that even should Palmer accept he would be free to resign if he did not like the duties of the place or something better loomed up.

Formal announcement of the candidacy of Vance C. McCormick for national congressman of the Democracy is expected to be made soon after the legislature adjourns. The State committee will likely be called to meet here this summer. It is expected that friends of McCormick will make every effort to smooth away any opposition, pleading that the President should not be embarrassed in this time.

The Philadelphia Press to-day says: "With the adjournment of the legislature on May 20 the largest factor which has held back activity in the local majority contest will be removed. The carrying here will be actively under way. That the lawmakers at Harrisburg will adjourn at the end of next week is not doubted. But the greatest doubt surrounds the outcome of the maneuvering of majority candidates. The outlook is for an open field, many contestants and an outcome which probably will not be settled until the primaries in September. Senator McNichol discussing the situation at Harrisburg yesterday said: 'I believe the session has been fruitful of good results for the entire State. It is true that nothing has been done with a lot of legislation desired by extremists and people with fads. But the real substantial legislation advocated by Governor Brumbaugh and contained in the Republican platform has been or shortly will be enacted. The most important still to be considered is the workmen's compensation law. It is probable that the gathering of the coming week leaving the last week for revenue bills and a general clean up.'"

Ambassador George W. Guthrie, who is spending a few days in Pittsburgh before going to Washington. When pressed for a statement regarding the situation between this country and Japan told a story which demonstrated how the people of Japan regard this nation and also what the ambassador thinks regarding the friendship of the Japanese people.

"When I saw the ambassador," said the ambassador, "the Japanese people celebrated the event. I had occasion to go through the city that day on business in my automobile. The cars of the city were lined up in front of the Japanese characters the designation of the owner. When the car got into one of the wider streets we met a crowd of Japanese men going toward the gathering point of the big parade that was scheduled. They saw the sign on the automobile. The men took off their hats and waved them and cheered for America and the American flag. It was a spontaneous thing, and you could see that they meant it. According to my belief, the United States is still first with Japan."

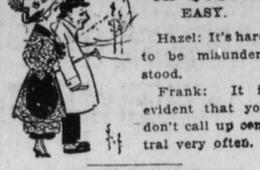
The appropriations committee of the House will hold its biennial dinner to-morrow evening. Chairman Woodward will be the guest of honor.

Representative A. Whitaker is chairman of the trustees of the Spring City State Hospital and takes a big personal interest in its affairs.

Senator Frank Croft, of Montgomery, is a chocolate manufacturer and on several occasions took senators through his establishment.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says to-day editorially: "The General Appropriation bill has made its appearance with severe cuts in many of the estimates. It is far better for the legislature to do the cutting than saddle the work on the shoulders of the Governor, which has been the custom in recent years. But why should there be such necessity for slighting the State's own institutions? The answer is that we give vast sums to charitable institutions, some of which have only slight claims upon the public purse. The system of apportioning appropriations is all wrong. The Legislature through the Appropriations Committee puts the cart before the horse. The charitable institutions are first provided for, the State's come afterwards. There is a systematic way of handling the money of the State, but we have never got into the habit of it, any more than has the Congress of the United States. A budget would deal with ever available dollars. The first of all take into consideration the State's own institutions—its departments of government, its hospitals, its public enterprises, such as schools and good roads. Then come the charities. The amounts necessary or desirable, and only after that had been done would give the remainder of the available revenue to the private charities. We are not finding fault with the appropriations Committee of the House. The members of it have been doing excellent and hard work. But they are struggling with a system. Governor Brumbaugh, who has been devoting his time and energy to bettering conditions, could render the State no greater service than by formulating a budget plan and presenting it upon the next legislative session."

OUR DAILY LAUGH



I SHOULD WORRY
By Wing Dinger
I went to the garret.
Dug out of the chest
Last Spring's suit and had it
Overhauled and given a
Scrubbed the old straw bonnet
Till it looks quite neat.
Here and has never tried
And her broiling heat.

MR. MAURER'S BOSH
[Philadelphia Record.]
It would be most unfortunate if the wild and ridiculous assertions about the Pennsylvania State Constabulary, made by James H. Maurer before the Industrial Relations Commission at Washington, were to receive any general credence in quarters where the facts are not known. For years past the State police have been the bete noire of Mr. Maurer, who has carried his opposition to them into the Legislature and has never tired of misrepresenting them, but his radical views have found very little support in this Commonwealth outside of professional labor circles. Now that he has found a wider audience at Washington it may be as well to state a few plain truths about the State police.

The purpose of the Constabulary is not to suppress labor, as Mr. Maurer asserts, but to preserve order and detect crime, just as any other police force does. Since their institution ten years ago there has been a very noticeable decrease in the violence attendant strikes, and strikes themselves have been much less numerous than they were. So far as unbiased observers can tell, the troopers have always been entirely impartial in their attitude toward employers and employees, and their handling of difficult situations has been tactful and firm. Under the old system the State was shocked by such tragedies as that at Lattimer, where deputy sheriffs fired upon striking miners and killed a number of them. The well-disciplined men under Captain Groome's command have never been guilty of such outbreaks, and, instead of oppressing labor organizations and union strikers, as Mr. Maurer charges, have never shown any sympathy for the large corporations that have been involved in strikes.

If one were to believe the Socialist representative from Reading, the people of Pennsylvania, between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 in number, cower in terror before the 232 constables scattered

Equally well, whether with the finest lace, the heaviest blanket, the choicest linen, or the most soiled overalls,



Not rough—not crude. Fels-Soap Powder. Refined, sweet, and does the work.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Rebels Excluded
Washington, May 10. — City council last night and drew up resolutions asking that rebels should not be allowed to return to Washington. A public meeting has been called.

Murder Officers
Baltimore, May 10. — It was reported here to-day that the rebels in North Carolina have murdered a number of their officers. The troops are in a demoralized condition.

Taylor Surrenders
Cairo, May 10. — The complete surrender of Dick Taylor to General Canby yesterday, places all of the rebel troops from the Atlantic to the Mississippi in charge of the Union army. Thousands are prisoners.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Local physicians who are members of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania, will attend sessions of that organization, to be held May 14, in Altoona.

Firemen in Large Parade
Members of the Hope Fire Company, this city, are planning to go to Philadelphia next October to participate in a large parade of the Philadelphia Fire Department.

Pennsylvania Regiments Mustered Out
The Pennsylvania regiments will be sent home to be mustered out, according to Washington dispatches received yesterday.

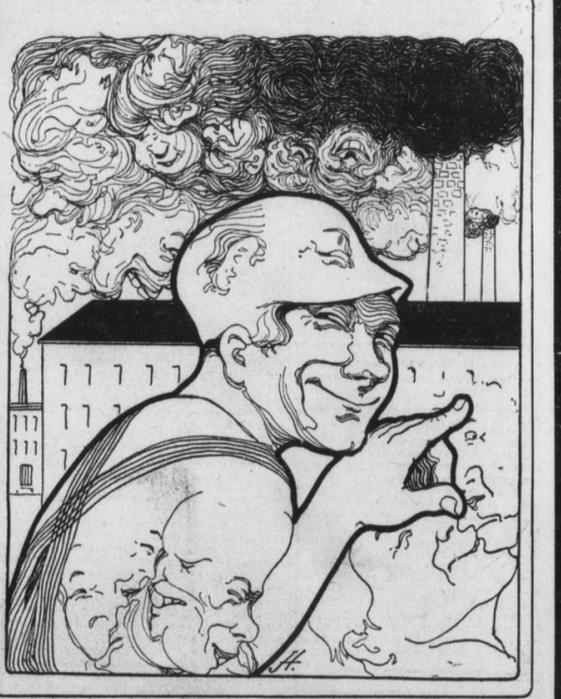
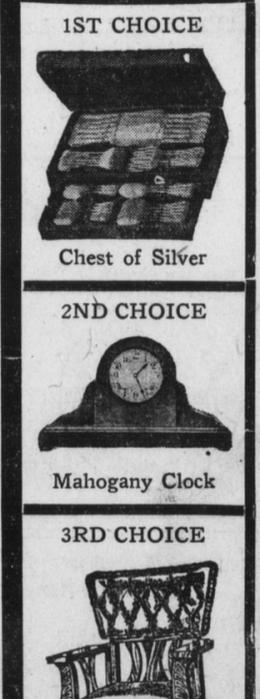
EDITORIAL COMMENT

Isn't it about time for Count von Bernstorff to hand a note to the State Department telling the government what to do in the Riggs Bank case? —New York World.

With the British using our flag on the high seas and the German raiders taking refuge in our harbors, it would appear that we are absolutely neutral. —Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Free! Free! Free!

Each person sending in an answer to the Prosperity Picture Puzzle below will receive a Beautiful Keystone State Souvenir Spoon chased with the Coat of Arms of Pennsylvania. (Whether answer is correct or not).



A number of smiling faces are concealed in this picture, representing the return of prosperity. How many can you find?

Gather the family around and let them all help. Trace the faces found, number them and bring or mail to our store at once.

Read Instructions Carefully. Contest Open to All

One answer to a family. Each contestant sending in a reply will be treated exactly alike, and will have the same opportunity to secure one or more of the prizes whether living in or outside of Harrisburg. Each contestant will receive a beautiful Keystone State Souvenir Spoon chased with the Coat of Arms of Pennsylvania. (Whether answer is correct or not, if called for). In addition to this, each contestant sending a solution will receive a credit check for \$30 or more, good toward the purchase of any new or used piano or player piano in our Harrisburg warehouse. You also have the opportunity of securing a chest of silver, elegant leather seated and backed rocking chair or handsome mahogany clock with use of check in accordance with conditions. Only one answer from a family accepted.

Contest Closes May 17th, 1915, at Ten O'clock P. M.

All replies must be in our hands not later than that hour on that day or bear a post mark not later than that time.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Write name and address carefully, clearly and distinctly, and bring or mail answer to us at once.

Winter Piano Company, 23 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Name
St. and No.
City or Town

FOR HEALTH AND STRENGTH
PEPSONO
MADE IN A HEALTH RESORT.
AT DRUG STORES—\$1.00 PER BOTTLE
THE PEPTONOL CO.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.