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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 13

IN A PICKWICKIAN SENSE PRESIDENT WILSON is still of the opinion that the businessmen of the country are with him in his anti-trust bills despite the fact that 550 chambers of commerce in thirty-six States have voted against these measures.

President Wilson cannot hope to make anybody believe that these 559 chambers of commerce are prompted in their decision by political motives. They are scattered over States many of which gave majorities for Wilson in 1912, and from a political standpoint might be expected to support that which the Administration favors.

Neither can he convince anybody that the chambers were influenced in their decision by the votes of trust magnates. "Big Business" plays a very small part in the affairs of boards of trade and chambers of commerce. These are local bodies made up of men for the most part engaged in retail trade—men who would be most benefited by legislation of the kind Mr. Wilson proposes if they were so drawn as to remedy the evils at which they are directed.

These men have scanned the President's bills closely—and have placed their stamp of disapproval on them almost without exception. They have concluded that the remedy does not lie in the measures advocated by the Administration.

Yet the President calmly informs us that "the businessmen of the country are with me."

What a fine thing for Mr. Pickwick that his fame was established before the psychological philosopher took the center of the stage!

When is a subway not a subway? When it's full of water and mud.

MUCH GOOD AT SMALL EXPENSE

DAUPHIN county taxpayers, through the activities of Harry A. Boyer, county inspector of weights and measures, have been saved hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars. During the month of June this busy official made 2,246 weight and measure inspections. Of this number 426 were condemned and 256 were adjusted.

In the condemning of 426 false weights Mr. Boyer immediately put out of commission that many devices for robbing the consumer of what rightfully belongs to him. Any one who knows anything about weights knows that one false measure can do a lot of stealing in a day. What 426 could do is more than a groat, most assuredly.

An interesting feature of the inspector's report is his expense account. It totals just $23.52. And he spent this small sum on trips to Steelton, Middletown, Lykens and Wiconisco.

"Men will wear English model suits next winter," says a news dispatch. We have personal reasons for suspecting that some of us will stick to last winter's patterns.

STOP THE NAGGING

JUSTICE MESTREZAT has refused the petition of Auditor General Powell and State Treasurer Young to make their appeal in the matter of the road funds now held up by the State fiscal officers a supersedeas. When the application was made to the distinguished Democratic member of the court to intervene there was considerable criticism over the course of the fiscal officers of the Commonwealth. It was suspected that they were passing over all the Justices nearer the seat of government in order to reach a member of the court who was of the political faith opposed to the party in power. Among lawyers it was regarded as a purely political move and Justice Mestrezat's decision confirms the judgment of many who have been watching the proceedings that the effort to play politics in the higher court will be a dismal failure.

There seems to be now no excuse for further haggling over the funds for road-building. There is no reason to believe that the State's fiscal officers are in any danger of personal liability through paying out the funds in dispute.

As a result of the long hold-up of the necessary funds for maintenance, now amounting to about one million and a quarter dollars, the highways under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Commissioner are in need of prompt repair and unless operations are commenced at once the State will be involved in enormous expense to restore these roads to proper condition. On this point the Wilkes-Barre Record says:

> Many of the roads upon which an enormous sum of money has been expended are in a deplorable state of disrepair. Some of them are actually dangerous. All the purpose of improvement has been defeated by permitting the roads to fall into a condition worse than they were originally.

But the Record falls into the error of blaming the State Highway Department for not reconstructing some of the highways in Luzerne county. It says:

> The stretch of highway between Dallas and Harvey's Lake is an instance of complete deterioration. This is one of the most extensively traveled roads in eastern Pennsylvania, and it should be attended to immediately. The county authorities were ready to proceed, but their hands were tied by reason of the fact that the road is under the jurisdiction of the State. A forcible appeal to the State Highway Department should be made for the repair of this and other roads in Luzerne county.

Manifestly the Record overlooks the fact that Highway Commissioner Bigelow has been endeavoring in every way possible to obtain the funds which the Legislature set apart for the maintenance and reconstruction of the highway system. He has been blocked at every turn by the action of Auditor General Powell, who refused to honor the Highway Commissioner's warrants for road work. Legal proceedings were instituted and a decision favorable to the State Highway Department was given by the Dauphin County Court. Thereupon an appeal was taken by the Auditor General and State Treasurer to the Supreme Court, but this appeal was not instituted until about the time the higher court had taken its summer vacation. Hence the hold-up.

Justice Mestrezat, one of the most impartial and distinguished of the members of the court, having refused to permit the appeal to act as a supersedeas, it is reasonable to expect that unless the fiscal officers of the Commonwealth are playing politics against the interests of the people and the maintenance of the highways of the State, they will honor the warrants of the Highway Commissioner in order that the important work on the roads that has been held up may proceed.

Reading, the metropolis of ault Berks, is going to abolish more grade crossings. Our compliments to a progressive neighbor with the assurance that little old Harrisburg is getting rid of a few nuisances of the same sort.

GOOD ADVICE

"DON'T get angry," is the advice of Dr. Samuel G. Dixon in his current weekly health bulletin.

This is by no means a new thought, but it is one that will bear repetition in these hot days of midsummer when all things, from the fly on the top of the bald head to the iceman who forgets to make his daily stop, conspire to rouse the ire that a surplus of temperature has raised already to well-nigh the boiling point. Many cases of illness could be traced directly to ill-temper if we were but sufficiently honest to admit and knowing enough to analyze the causes.

Dr. Dixon quotes Confucius as the earliest authority on the excellence of self-restraint and he might have gone a step farther and noted what Mr. Addison has to say of the habit of cheerfulness, some centuries later, in one of the issues of the Spectator—a publication that, by the way, ought to be on the reading table of the growing school of would-be philosophers who imagine that human nature is changing for the worse and that the little evils which mark the trend of the present are ulcers bone-deep instead of merely the skin scratches they really are.

Cheerfulness, Mr. Addison contends, is a habit of mind capable of cultivation by everybody, even when dark clouds gather and trouble storms are brewing. His observations lead him to conclude that the constantly cheerful man has a long handicap in the race for success in life and that the constant glow of optimism makes for normal bodily functions, consequent good health and long life.

Dean Lewis is campaigning in the hard coal region. He is singing the old song of the demagogue and rings the changes at every turn on his statement that the laboring man could find no hope in the Republican party "because it is dominated by interests opposed to the toiler." Unfortunately for the Dean, the laboring man is finding out that the party that provides the full dinner pail, that protects the workingman, that spells prosperity and good times is the Republican party.

Why not send the physician who gave a patient an iron backbone down to Washington?

At all events there is no third term question for Huerta to decide.

If Mr. Warburg or Mr. Jones can't be confirmed, why not Mr. Perkins?

Queer how times change aspects. When Dr. Wilson wanted a job at Washington William H. Taft was everything that was bad. Now President Wilson is considering him for the United States Supreme Court.

A Washington, Pa., bridegroom was held up and robbed of $1,000 on the eve of his wedding. Lost it a few hours ahead of schedule, as it were.

Out in St. Louis they are taking moving "pictures" of political orations. Now if only somebody will kindly spoil the films.

EVENING CHAT

"There are mighty few roosters being carried over by people who make a business of raising poultry or of supplying eggs in this section of the state," remarked a buyer of produce last night. He came here on his way to rural districts to look up some supplies for fall, because the food people are nothing if not forehanded, being true followers in the ways of Joseph, at least in getting hold of the provisions. "This has always been a good rooster territory and there are plenty of good broilers to be had around here and in nearby counties, but from what I have observed and hear the farmers and poultrymen took 'rooster day' seriously and sold off all of the fowls that they did not need for breeding. The idea of thinning out the chanticleers is a good one, just as some of the State officials and men who give advice on poultry say. I recall when half a dozen roosters were a common sight to every thirty hens and some barnyards and poultry farms had a lot of feathered champions eating their heads off and bucking each other. Now they turn the roosters into money without much loss of time."

The retirement of Major F. M. Ott and the election of Captain J. V. Cunningham to succeed him will mean that the headquarters of the Second Squadron of cavalry will be removed from Harrisburg for the first time since the squadron was formed. Major Ott was the senior captain after the Spanish War and when the squadron was organized he was selected. Consequently this has been the headquarters. It has also been the headquarters of the Eighth Infantry for a long time.

Game Warden Joe Berrier, who has been out in Mercer county, is telling the folks out there that game was never so abundant in the state as under the present regulations. "The deer are spreading and bears are getting to be a nuisance. I think this is going to be a great year for hunting," says Joe.

Major D. F. A. Wheeyock, of Warren, well known as an engineer, connected with departments of the state government from time to time, has written for the Journal of the Engineers' Society a most interesting account of the history and origin of land titles and laws in Pennsylvania. The work, which is destined to be much referred to, goes back into the days when Charles II gave the grant to the Duke of York. The Indian purchases, grants, manors and other big features of land history in the state are all described in a way that is entertaining and instructive. Dauphin, for instance, is shown to have been acquired from the Indians in 1736, except the northern part, which was purchased in 1749 and included Schuylkill and Perry. Practically all of Cumberand was in the 1736 purchase, which included Lancaster. It is interesting to note that John Harris was supposed to have been here before the purchase was made.

All over the farms in this part of the state farmers report an abundance of pears and from all accounts this is going to be a year when the pears are going to be a burden. Some of the trees seen on roads near the city are fairly bending under the load of fruit and many of them are without blemish as a result of the scientific treatment given to them by their owners. The last big pear year was in 1909, when there was a tremendous yield, and prices were away down. Some owners had to give away the fruit or feed it to their stock.

It is not often that a hand organ gets up on Capitol Hill, but the other day an Italian with a very live monkey managed to begin operations under the north wing before discovery. He eluded the Capitol policemen and they were very much astonished to hear "Rosie O'Grady" so near at hand. The monkey did not get very far in scaling the walls for the pennies, although he was nimble enough in catching a pretzel tossed to him by a clerk.

"Sometimes Percy I'm sorry you don't smoke cigarets," observed a pretty, flushed girl to her cigar-smoking escort at one of the nearby dance pavilions the other evening.

"Why?" parried Percy, "You know I'd do a lot for you, girl, even unto smoking cigarets. But I don't understand—"

"Never mind," and she hurried over to another boy companion, laughingly made a request and the boy grinned and brought out a fresh unopened packet of the so-called oriental cigarets. From the packet he stripped a tinier packet and gave it to the fairer dancer. She unwound the covering and exposed one of the vari-colored flannel "Navajo blankets" that are included as sort of premium with certain brands of the smokes. From a mysterious little bag on her wrist she produced something that looked much like a powder, dusted it upon the "blanket" and—daintily mopped her pink flesh and the shiny tip of nose.

"As a rule," she explained to an astonished escort, "I DO prefer a fellow who smokes a pipe or a cigar, but," and she held up the impromptu "puff" with laughing significance, "sometimes the cigaret-smokers have their place. Most of the girls think so, too. They're so convenient you know," she concluded comprehensively.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John Wanamaker received letters and telegrams of congratulation on his birthday from half the countries of Europe.

—Judge H. M. Hinckley, of Danville, has a piece of the flag that floated over Fort McHenry when Key wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner."

—J. D. Callery, president of the Pittsburgh Railways, says that he will personally answer criticisms of the traction lines.

—Mayor Blankenburg is signing ordinances at his ummer home in the Poconos.

—Senator William C. Sproul is spending July in the British Isles.

—Judge Thomas C. Baldridge, of Blair, is holding court in Philadelphia this week.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

First Colombia; Now Europe

[From the New York Sun.]

Wilson to make apology to Europe.—Headline.

Getting to be a habit. It's for George Fred Williams this time. Next!

Work and Play

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger]

Another gentleman who thinks that there should be more play and less work testifies that "you can't cure the industrial unrest without revolutionizing our entire system." Men talk glibly of "revolutionizing a system," as though this much-abused system were not the result of ages of struggle to evolve the best. There will never be a system worth anything that makes the promotion of idleness its basic principle. Work makes the world go round.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

When Spring comes,
And sunshine comes again like an old smile
And the fresh waters and awakened birds
And budding woods await us, then must we feel
God loves us, and that all that errs
Is a strange dream which death will dissipate.

—Browning.

BRUMBAUGH AND M'CORMICK REST

Allow Lewis to Prance Around the State in the Hot Weather, But Make Ready

FUSION DEAL SMILED AT

Washington Storty Does Not Appear to Be Taken Seriously Because of Roosevelt

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for governor, has gone to Maine for a vacation and Vance C. McCormick, his Democratic opponent, is taking things easy in preparation for the Fall campaign, leaving only William Draper Lewis, the Washington party candidate out on the stump. Dr. Brumbaugh will not return until August when he will go to Pittsburgh to attend the meeting of the State committee and McCormick will pay an occasional visit to some gathering between now and Grangers' picnic week when he will start to swing around the circle.

The trips of Lewis, who is accompanied by Gifford Pinchot, are creating considerable amusement, as the voters in the counties they have visited are declining to take very seriously mid-July visits of candidates for the November election. It is said that there is a chance of the Bull Moosers being corralled and held until September.

Chairman Roland S. Morris is expected at Democratic headquarters this week to look after some details and Chairman Crow will be in Philadelphia most of the week preparing for the Fall.

One of the most significant of the political meetings held in a long time was the meeting of the McKean county Republican committee at which officers were elected for the campaign and strong resolutions passed. Eben J. Jones, a strong Dimmick man, was elected county chairman and made a speech in which he urged support for the whole ticket. James P. Ryan was reappointed secretary of the committee and ringing resolutions on the ticket and State administration were adopted. The speakers at the meeting included men of all wings of the Republican party, including some Roosevelt men.

McKean Elects Chiefs

The Philadelphia Democratic situation is thus summed up by the Philadelphia Inquirer: "With the knowledge that whatever they may say, the Palmer-McCormick combination purposes to act independently of the Democratic city committee in the coming campaign, the city committee leaders are expected to pursue a 'watchful and waiting' policy for the present. Palmer and McCormick have already made inroads in the local organization, either through the delivery or the promise of patronage, and further attempts to lure away ward leaders connected with the 'Old Guard' are expected. The appointment of Adam M. Joyce as superintendent of the Mint having been confirmed, Mr. Joyce will assume charge of the office without delay. The Old Guard leaders predict that many enemies will be made for the Palmer leadership through the inability of Mr. Joyce to care for but a very small percentage of the applicants for places in that establishment. The shake-up in the post office and the failure of Collector of Customs William H. Berry on account of the civil service regulations to make many new appointments along with the dissatisfaction that has resulted from the selections for the principal federal offices in this city, has torn the local Democracy wide open."

Democrats Fussing in Quaker City

A Washington dispatch says: "Can William Flinn, boss of the Washington party, and A. Mitchell Palmer, self-appointed boss of the Democratic administration in Pennsylvania, enter into a political contract that the voters of their respective parties will indorse? The story printed this morning, giving details of a plan for fusing between the Flinn and Palmer forces in November, in opposition to the Republican State ticket created a mild sensation in all parties here. Republicans only smiled and declared that talk of a fusion between Flinn and Palmer meant that the opponents of the Republican ticket might as well admit defeat, and fusion or no fusion, the whole Republican ticket would be elected in November by a record-breaking majority.

Fusion Deal Causing Amusement

"Democratic members of Congress who have been ignored by Palmer on questions of party policy and federal appointments within the State, declared their intention to battle for Democratic principles, completely ignoring Palmer and any deal that he might enter into with Flinn. Members of the Washington or Progressive party, in the House, were nonplussed when they read the story. How, they asked, could the Democratic party surrender to Flinn and indorse Gifford Pinchot, Progressive senatorial candidate after not only Pinchot, but Colonel Roosevelt, in his Pittsburgh speech on June 30, denounced the Underwood tariff law and held President Wilson up to ridicule for his tariff revision."

Signs of a clash among Democrats in Lehigh county are appearing again. Some time ago the Democrats decided to have their campaign opening on a certain day which had been picked by the Bull Moosers. One faction of the Democrats wants to placate the Bull Moose in the hope of getting aid, while another declines to entertain any suggestion that the day be given up. The Democrats in that section are split into a couple of factions and not many of them appear to like the McCormick platform for a cent.

Lehigh's Democracy at Odds

Fayette county Republicans gave an ovation to State Chairman William E. Crow at their annual meeting in Uniontown on Saturday and the re-election of the senator is forecast even by his opponents. The committee meeting was attended by practically every member and Charles O. Schroyer was elected chairman and then the senator was called on for a speech, in which he called on every man to go out on the firing line for the whole Repubican ticket. Other speakers were Colonel Thomas S. Crago, of Waynesburg, Republican nominee for congressman-at-large; ex-Congressman A. F. Cooper, Uniontown; ex-Judge E. H. Reppert, of Uniontown; M. M. Garland, of Pittsburgh, Republican congressman-at-large nominee; Robert F. Hopwood, of Uniontown, Republican candidate for Congress, and Lee Smith, of Uniontown, candidate for Assembly on the Republican ticket.

Crow is Tendered Ovation

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Got Too Fat

Wifey — When we were married you said I'd have nothing to do but sit about and look pretty.

Hubby — Well, the trouble is that from sitting about so much you don't look pretty any longer.

Approaching the Shelf

Aunt — Don't be hasty in accepting him, my dear. I don't think much of the young men of to-day.

Niece (twenty-six) — I know, aunt; but I can't afford to wait for a young man of to-morrow.

At the Florist

Florist — Yes, we have a century plant. It blooms once in a hundred years.

Lady — Haven't you got a century plant that will bloom oftener.

Of course he got what he deserved — from her standpoint — but in our own mind, we feel sure he meant no harm. Accidents will happen, y'know.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

By Wing Dinger

The other morning I got up
At five o'clock and played
Some tennis—on the bloomin' court,
'Till seven-ten I stayed.

And then I stopped and went to work—
At evening, home I went
And just about two hours more
Upon the court I spent.

But when I sat around the house
That night and bragged about
How good I felt, I got a swat
When wifey dear spoke out—

"Well, since exertion makes you feel
So fine, I'd like to know
Why you don't get up early and
The front and back lawns mow?"

THE TARIFF IN OPERATION

[From the New York Sun.]

The beneficent workings of the new tariff is again in evidence. Official figures for eight months ending with May show how it has filled the empty dinner pails during that period of psychological depression. "Stated in figures," says a dispatch from our Washington correspondent, "the total increase in importations of foodstuffs is $56,750,000." This is equivalent to a dole of approximately 57 cents a head to every man, woman and child in the United States, provided they have the 57 cents to pay for it. One can hear the crash as the high cost of living comes tumbling to the earth.

The figures for export trade for the same period permit of a useful deduction. There was a drop of $145,703,640, a very impressive and not easily explained fact. But the interesting point is that this was not in manuactured products. The falling off in articles exported ready for use was only 8.3 per cent. of the whole reduction. The only conclusion deducible is that the industrial depression all over the country is due to lack of home demand for manufactured commodities, in other words, to reduced home consumption.

It will be remembered that recently administration orators have tried to account for prevailing dullness by blaming manufacturers for slackness in cultivating foreign markets. At least this theory is disposed of by the administration figures.

IS U. S. INDUSTRY TO COLLAPSE?

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger]

The manufacturers of the United States have labored for a half century or more to cultivate the precious fruit of industrial prestige. They have raised in that brief period American industry to equal and in many instances to surpass, that of progressive countries of centuries' standing.

The prestige of American manufacturers attained by such a gallant struggle is to be destroyed by those who neither understand its significance nor realize its priceless value. It was the same faulty and experimental legislation that reduced the prestige of the United States on the sea—that put into the hands of foreigners the gigantic carrying trade of this country. The prestige of American business is being legislated away—with the best intentions in the world—on the part of the experimenters. More than good intentions are necessary to insure good results. The prestige of American industry is not a trivial thing to be swept thoughtlessly aside—it is a priceless possession to be protected at all hazards. It is the essence and sum of American independence!

MILLSTONE PRODUCTION IN 1913

The production of millstones and related quarry products—burrstones, chasers, and drag stones—in the United States in 1913 amounted to $56,163 in value, a decrease of $15,251 compared with the value of 1912. The production of millstones in this country in 1913 was nevertheless larger than in all but three years since 1888, when it was valued at $81,000. Millstones were produced in 1913 in Alabama, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

ONLY STIRS CONFIDENCE

[Buffalo Evening News]

It is by no means with a feeling of arrogance that Republicans report primary results and registration figures which indicate a very marked return of the members of that party to the old rank.

There is no doubt that the party to-day is a different organization from that of two years ago, to say nothing of four or six or any other number of years farther back.

It is the one dependable political organization in this country. It is the conservative organization of the country. It is the one under whose hands the country has enjoyed the greatest prosperity, the best legislation and the soundest leadership.

It is only natural that after men have made an excursion under charge of the Democratic party and have come to grief in consequence, that they are already tired of their experiment and will have no more of it.

Confidence in the recapture of the next Congress is abundantly justified by all the information thus far obtainable on the subject. That is no ground for arrogance. It is simply a ground for confidence and it is a stimulus also to even better ways of doing things and to higher regard for the public interests.

DAWN

The baby Day came creeping o'er the hill,
A slimmest prince in silver, in his eyes
All the hushed loveliness of light which lies
The lily's look within. He came so still
The slumbering birds were not disturbed until
He paused an instant in his wending: then
They woke in unison, as if, agen,
As yester, did his silken footsteps thrill
The tissue of their dreamy sleep, and so
Were startled by the stillness which befell!
In leafy steeple swung, began to flow
Adown the world—the throats of gold to sing
The perfect bliss a little Child will bring!

—Mahlon Leonard Fisher in July Lippincott's.

IT SEEMS TO BE!

[From the Buffalo News.]

Men are sometimes very diligent when it is their last chance to do business. That seems to be the feeling of the Democratic majority in Congress now.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—The mourning chirper has not much to say about the action of Justice Mestrezat in the supersedas. The justice is a Democrat, but fair minded.

—Mr. Grundy's remarks on the Roosevelt tariff record have been printed and are being circulated throughout the State.

—Dr. Brumbaugh may be on his vacation, but there are thousands of men of independent political proclivities out working for him.

—Palmer and Congressman Casey appear to differ regarding the way post offices should be filled in Casey's district.

—Pittston is a small town, but it bids fair to loom large on the political map because of the fuss over its post office appointment.

—Cumberland Democrats do not appear to be very enthusiastic over the White House ticket. Maybe they are waiting for the campaign to start.

—Bryan's proposed visit to Mechanicsburg will be taken advantage of by all of the Democratic stars and satellites.

—Senator Borah is to speak in West Chester in behalf of the Republican ticket this Fall.

—Congressman M. Clyde Kelley appears to be somewhat disturbed because Democrats resent his attacks on Wilson.

—Altoona Democrats are in a row over the election of member and some will vote for Rininger, the Republican candidate.

—Berks Democratic leaders are having a hard time to make the voters of that county understand why they stand for McCormick's platform.

—Ben Focht seems to be having things his own way in his district.

—Senator Penrose conferred with Republican leaders in Philadelphia today before going to Washington.

—Palmer will be called upon by Democratic members in Congress to do some explaining to-day.

STOTESBURY TAKES RAP AT PRESIDENT WILSON

New York, July 13.—E. T. Stotesbury, the financier, rapped the Wilson administration in an interview given in London as he was boarding the Imperator with Mrs. Stotesbury for the return trip to this country. He said that Wilson methods are responsible for any business depression that exists at the present time and that the sooner Congress puts on its hat and goes home the better will be conditions generally.

"The Wilson administration is not doing the business of the country any good," Mr. Stotesbury said. "The situation is so very uncertain that I don't care to make any predictions for the future. I don't think any rapid improvement in business would result from the granting of higher railroad rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The operations of the present administration have a lot to do with the state of things. I think the quicker Congress adjourns and the members go home, the better. There has already been too much meddling."

THERE IS NO PSYCHOLOGY IN IDLE CARS

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

One freight car in every thirty was idle on June 15, 1913. This year, on the same date, one car in every ten was not in use. A sign of a wholesome business condition is a demand for freight cars that cannot be supplied. Not only is there a surplus of unused cars in the greater part of the United States, but the few roads which find themselves short of cars report that last year they needed 7,199 more cars than they could obtain on June 15, and this year they needed only 660 more. Moreover, the shortage is not in the industrial or commercial sections, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland or Alabama. In these districts there are 36,000 idle cars, or more than one-half of the total surplusage in the whole country last year.

The reports from Washington regarding the President's talks with business men indicate that he has learned more about business conditions than he knew before. One fact he must soon learn, if he has not discovered it already, is that there is nothing "psychological" in the car figures.

ABOUT WOMEN

To nearly every woman there comes at least once a time when the demands of her self-respect seem all out of proportion to its value.

Women are tolerant of their own men, but merciless in their judgment of others. Men condone in other women much that they would not tolerate in their own.

One of the easiest ways to make an enemy of a woman is to give her advice that she knows is good.

A man may be interested in a clever woman, but the one he really admires is the one who thinks he is clever.

Sometimes a woman refuses to divorce a man who has been a failure as a husband, simply because her pride will not permit her to admit publicly that her judgment is at fault.

—Ann M. Walker in July Lippincott's.

A SORRY HUMBUG

Why should we talk of "country joys?"
'Tis just the sheerest folly!
You need but hear some country noise
To know it's melancholy!

It is in fact a dismal place
That's by tradition hallowed;
Which frowning cliffs too oft disgrace;
Where fields, too oft, are harrowed.

The branches groan, the breezes sigh,
Unless perchance they're sobbing—
While near the shore, the sea-gulls cry,
And ocean's breast is throbbing.

The moaning of the harbor-bar,
The roaring of the billows,
Are quite as apt all mirth to mar
As are the weeping willows.

The country, then, you must confess,
Denuded of its mask, oh!
Is just a howling wilderness!
A miserable fiasco!

—July Lippincott's.

2 o L

Looks Foolish?

Yes, and it is foolish to have your stenographer who is paid to write letters spend half her time writing shorthand notes. What's the answer?

Dictate to the DICTAPHONE (REGISTERED)

and your stenographer will have the WHOLE day to get out your letters instead of only a few hours at the day's end.

Ask for a demonstration. Here's our telephone number: Bell 2350, or write or call.

Goldsmith
FURNITURE OF QUALITY — FOUNDED 1867
206 Walnut St. 209 Locust St.

Mayor Frank B. McClain on Sunday Recreation

He Writes a Letter to the Altoona Times, Giving His Views

In a letter to the Altoona Times the Mayor of Lancaster, Frank B. McClain, who is also the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, who recently refused to interfere in the legitimate pleasures of the poor people of that city while the rich and influential were enjoying themselves at will, says:

"I am bitterly opposed to anything that savors of desecration of the Sabbath. I am a firm believer in the commandment which admonishes 'Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day,' but I do not interpret that commandment to mean 'that on Sunday we should go about with sad visage and downcast eyes.'

"Any attempt upon the part of municipalities to legalize or recognize amusements to which an admission fee is charged, such as professional baseball or moving pictures, should not only be frowned upon but rigorously suppressed. But, for the life of me, I cannot see desecration in the Sabbath if young woman, who work six days in the week in factories, in cotton mills, cigarmaking factories, telephone exchanges and other forms of employment, should engage on Sunday afternoon in a moral, orderly, health-promoting game of lawn tennis, after attending religious services in the morning.

"The more favored classes take automobile rides, play golf, tennis, croquet and other games at their country clubs, and I hear of no effort from the critics to suppress such pastimes, but, instead, they make vociferous outcry against milder and more moral diversions upon the part of those who pant and toil and sweat throughout the six work days of the week.

"I entirely agree with you. 'Let us not make fish of one and flesh of the other.' No special privileges for the few, but 'equal rights for all'."

OUT WITH THE TRUTH

[From the Wilkes-Barre Record.]

Congressman Palmer's statement that Senator Penrose and his lieutenants have violated the Corrupt Practices act in the recent primaries campaign to such an extent that the Senator could not be seated if elected is of more interest than the general run of campaign statements. Mr. Palmer should be called upon to prove what he says or retract.

It is freely charged that financial affairs on the Palmer-McCormick side are not as they should be. Here, too, there are sinister rumors of the expenditure of a sum of money vastly in excess of the filed account. If Mr. Palmer were to uncover the alleged Penrose fraud it is likely that the friends of Mr. Penrose would bestir themselves and look a little more thoroughly into the Palmer-McCormick business. Possibly Mr. Palmer is afraid to go further than to make vague charges. Let him come out into the open if he has the evidence and is not afraid.

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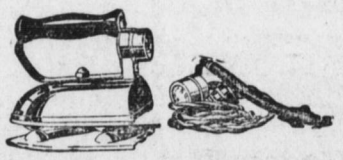

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