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SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 31

MORRIS' "ROLL OF HONOR"

THROUGHOUT the campaign which is now drawing to a close the bosses of the Palmer-McCormick wing of the Democracy have been doing their utmost to create the impression upon the minds of honest temperance folk that their candidates are the only decent and patriotic men now running for office in Pennsylvania and to whom those who favor the local option principle must look for the achievement of their purpose.

It has been contended by their orators and newspapers that the Republican candidates are the creatures of the liquor interest in Pennsylvania, that Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, a man whose life has been given to good works, is in some way dominated by the liquor crowd and that McCormick and Palmer and those associated with them are such superior beings that they would not under any circumstances associate with or accept help from the men who are engaged in the liquor business.

A few weeks ago this newspaper printed a fac-simile letter from an authorized collector of the Democratic State Committee asking contributions from several liquor dealers in Harrisburg and vicinity. This week another letter from the chairman of the Democratic State Committee asking help of a hotel man in Steelton was printed in the columns of the Telegraph, and to-day there appears on another page of this newspaper a personal letter from Roland S. Morris, the chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to Neil Bonner, who has been held up to the scorn and reprobation of the voters by McCormick and others as the very head and front of the liquor interests of the State. In this letter Chairman Morris begs for the support of Mr. Bonner and refers to the fact that this same Bonner was previously on what Morris calls the "Roll of Honor" of the Democratic party.

We submit that these letters and other evidences of the interest of liquor men and their actual co-operation with the Democratic candidates should open the eyes of decent, fair-minded citizens to the hypocrisy and insincerity of the Palmer-McCormick propaganda in the present campaign.

Pennsylvania has never known such a contest of mud-slinging and deception as has been conducted by these so-called Democrats, who are willing to enter into an alliance with any interest or any party or faction to achieve their own little ambitions.

If this letter of Chairman Morris to Neil Bonner is not sufficient to open the eyes of those who have been blinded by a pretense of superior virtue and righteousness, then we are willing to believe that nothing else will.

CENSURING THE NEWS

If Americans have anything to say when the terms of the final settlement of the European war are reached, they will undoubtedly petition most vigorously for the abolition of censors of the news in connection with any future enrollment which may arise. For years the newspaper readers have been accustomed to receive not only the earliest news, but to get it in its most complete and reliable form.

As a result of the activity of the censors, however, the news coming from Europe, all of which is compelled to come by way of London, is so fragmentary and contradictory that the average American may have to change his ideas of the progress of the war half a dozen times a day. At that he is as likely to be mistaken after the last of these changes as he was after the first.

EVENING CHAT

With the advent of the big hunting season there has been heard about the State Capitol a renewal of the agitation for the changing of the game seasons so that there will be less overlapping of the small game season with the period for killing deer. For years sportsmen have been striving to reach some agreement regarding the seasons which can be fixed and allowed to stand so for a period of years, but owing to the difference in climate between the northern and southern deer this has grown increasingly difficult and every two years there is a new outbreak of objection. The deer season has been changed three times in ten years and there has been objection to the periods fixed for killing woodcock, squirrels, quail and pretty nearly everything else.

As a result there has grown up a demand for the closing of the seasons for the killing of deer, quail, quail and quail seasons begin with the deer season, starting on November 10. The small game seasons with November and December and on Monday the rabbit and quail seasons begin with the deer season, starting on November 10. The small game seasons with November and December and on Monday the rabbit and quail seasons begin with the deer season, starting on November 10.

A meeting held in New York on Wednesday of this week clearly indicated the endorsement given to "Made in U. S. A." as the best form for a national trademark. There is no question that this practical proposition will receive even wider attention in the daily press throughout the country than it has of late.

Even to our own citizens many of our finest goods are not known as United States products. This is especially true of merchandise distributed in dry goods and department stores. It is high time that our own citizens should know more about what this country is producing. This will give them a more thorough appreciation of the great progress our manufacturers have made, and their pride in such achievements will grow correspondingly.

Even if certain of the statements as to the opportunities created by the European war are, as some claim, exaggerated, the fact still remains that the idea of pushing the world over the sale of goods made in the U. S. A. has received a hearing and has awakened a hitherto unprecedented response. In other words, a new point of contact between our manufacturers and consumers has been created. Not only this, but new interest in our merchandise on the part of foreign nations has been awakened. It is for our manufacturers to take advantage of this new and auspicious situation and to place the national trademark "Made in U. S. A." on their products—whether destined for consumption in our own or in other lands.

As suggested, new and strong endorsement of "Made in U. S. A." the national trademark, continues to come forward. In fact, there is now every indication that this is the form which the trademark will assume.

GOOD MEN AND BAD

Governor Tener expressed a truth that ought to be pressed home on every voter when, during his speech in Chestnut Street Hall Wednesday evening, he said:

I am persuaded that a good man does not become a bad man by the mere fact that he has been elected Governor of Pennsylvania. Nobody will dispute that. Nevertheless, the whole woof and weave of the campaign against Dr. Brumbaugh has been based on the premise that while Dr. Brumbaugh is a good man of high principles, unquestioned honesty and excellent character, as Governor he will turn dishonest and do everything that the people do not want him to do and nothing that they really desire in the way of improving living conditions in Pennsylvania.

We have been told that Dr. Brumbaugh says he will do this, that and the other good thing, but that, although he is a man of his word, never known to lie or deceive throughout thirty years of public life, he will not keep his promises.

Dr. Brumbaugh has been a good man all his life and he will no more change his character as Governor than the leopard can change its spots.

The men who would have you believe Dr. Brumbaugh will be a bad man in office must suspect that beneath the surface of every man of good reputation there lies the nature and character of a beast ready to break forth at a moment's notice. Somebody has said: "One man judges another by his own character." Perhaps that is so in this case.

SOUTH HARRISBURG

THOSE former Harrisburg citizens who have returned recently for a look over the old town are more than surprised with the changes in the southern section of the city, especially in those portions affected by the important subway improvements of the Cumberland Valley Railroad.

It has not been forgotten that South Second street was once the most fashionable residential part of the city, but now it has become almost exclusively a business district, and with the completion of the subway at Mulberry street will be even more a wholesale section. Through the removal of hundreds of houses, the change of the street grade and the elimination of a dangerous grade crossing, the location for big wholesale houses is admirable. What is now chaos will soon be a well-ordered and substantial business section, especially when the big union freight station shall have been erected south of the subway.

And it is fortunate that this great work is going on at this time of severe depression in business. Hundreds of men who would otherwise be idle are given steady employment. Meanwhile the coffer dams for the enlarged piers which will support the new double track bridge which will cross the river at Mulberry street are also being installed, and so long as this work can go forward a considerable number of men will be employed.

All these undertakings, including those of the municipality now under way, mean work for an army of men.

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CAMPAIGN BECOMES

VERY ENTERTAINING
All Sorts of Stunts Have Been Used For Publicity During the Closing Weeks

PALMER TO GET A SOFT SNAP

When Beaten For Senator He Will Be Given Washington Place; College Men's Break

In many respects the campaign which will wind its way to a somewhat tumultuous close next Tuesday night about midnight has been one of the most unique ever known in Harrisburg. It has been marked by expenditure of wind and ink and the adoption of many methods not ordinarily employed to boom and boost candidates. The partisan candidates have gone to some lengths and the Democrats have gone to extremes, the antics in Market Square rather emphasizing the dignified manner in which the friends of President Judge George Kunkel have conducted the nonpartisan campaign.

Here are some of the agencies employed to impress the voter with the merits of candidates, aside from sundry acres of display advertising. The stereotypical in the old opera house cellar; circulars, personal letters, post cards, handbills, banners, transparencies, the Palmer-McCormick League, child labor placard bearers in which the juvenile bearers worked long after time were in bed; show window placards, billboards, signs, or posters, stinging letters, stickers for envelopes, pasters and folders.

The list would be incomplete without mention of Jesse Ammerger's advertising automobile which has been coming modestly he has driven in and out of place, and which makes almost as much noise as its owner.

According to the Philadelphia Press to-day everything is arranged for the dropping of A. Mitchell Palmer in a campaign to elect Governor.

Places For Democrats to Get Off
The Philadelphia Press to-day everything is arranged for the dropping of A. Mitchell Palmer in a campaign to elect Governor.

People in this city who have been unable to go to college, and many men who have received degrees, are returning with a letter from Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "A campaign circular put out in the interior of the city by A. Mitchell Palmer, Democrat, for the United States Senate, and addressed to members of the National Association of Colored People, some of which, it is declared, is not affiliated with, has raised a storm of protest from representative men in these organizations. Political workers, it is charged, have obtained possession of mailing lists of various lodges and societies and the names of the members of the National Association of Colored People, some of which, it is declared, is not affiliated with, has raised a storm of protest from representative men in these organizations. Political workers, it is charged, have obtained possession of mailing lists of various lodges and societies and the names of the members of the National Association of Colored People, some of which, it is declared, is not affiliated with, has raised a storm of protest from representative men in these organizations. 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