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MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 4.

There is no solitude into which the Living Christ cannot enter and make it a society.—A. C. Hill.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

THE attention of our readers is directed to the large advertisement printed elsewhere in this issue, which explains in detail a most important educational campaign to be undertaken by The Telegraph.

This campaign consists of the distribution among our readers, at cost price, of the two great patriotic books, "The American Government," and "The Panama Canal," both by Frederic J. Haskin.

There has never been a time in the history of this country when information about the size and conduct of the government was so much needed by its people. There are many students of world politics who contend that the great war now being waged in Europe is but the forerunner of a similar clash between this country, founded on the idea of individual liberty and free institutions, and a powerful militaristic autocracy which will challenge us and seek to curtail the further extension of our national growth and influence in world affairs.

While every good citizen hopes that the time may never come when the sons of this peaceable nation may have to take up arms in its defense, it is, nevertheless, incumbent upon every citizen, young and old alike, to be posted about what his government is doing.

That is why the Telegraph is undertaking the distribution of these books, which explain in simple, accurate style the working side of the entire federal government, as well as that of its greatest single enterprise, the Panama Canal.

There is no thought of profit for the Telegraph in this distribution. It is simply an opportunity for this newspaper to serve its function as a disseminator of beneficial information, put out in such a form that it can be used for handy and permanent reference. This is why the conditions on which our readers may obtain these valuable books are made so easy.

No matter what your work or interests may be, no matter what kind of an American you are, you will highly prize these excellent books for the mass of remarkable facts they contain, and for the stimulating effect they will have upon your patriotism. This end being accomplished, the Telegraph will feel amply repaid for having placed them in your hands.

Mr. McAdoo hasn't given any opinion regarding the proposed billion-dollar loan for the allies, but it is a fair argument from all the antecedent evidence that he thinks it would be better to let the Southern cotton-planters have the money without interest.

WHEN WAR ENDS

WHETHER the United States can hope to hold its place as the leading export nation of the world is a problem now receiving the attention of the businessmen of America. It was the European war that gave the United States its present pre-eminence. What will happen when the war shall close is the great question which very properly causes anxiety among men who are financially interested in the continuance of that partially restored prosperity now prevailing in some sections of the country.

Men who are accustomed to dealing with conditions rather than theories and who build on reasonable certainties rather than on possibilities do not overlook the fact that in July, 1914, just before the outbreak of the European war, there was a very alarming balance of trade against the United States. They will not forget that the balance of trade turned against us soon after the "tariff-for-revenue-only" policy was decided upon by the election of a Democratic administration and that it was only the conditions developed by the European war which turned the tide in our favor.

Will the balance of trade turn against us again when the cause which turned it in our favor has been reversed? Most businessmen are answering this question in the affirmative, believing that since it was "war

orders" that formed the basis of a favorable trade balance, that balance can continue only so long as the war shall remain a factor in international commerce.

There are several facts which no one disputes: First, the call of millions of men in Europe from industrial activity to military operations decreased production on that continent.

Second, the war not only decreased production abroad, but destroyed many products already manufactured, and created new and enormous markets.

Third, the only large producing nation ready to supply the commodities most in demand by reason of the war was the United States; hence this country received a greater part of the war orders.

Fourth, as soon as the armies of Europe are disbanded, those millions of men will return to manufacturing and other productive enterprise.

Fifth, European nations will be impoverished, and the United States, as a result of its large favorable trade balance, will be the only country in a position to buy extensively.

Sixth, as a consequence of high prices paid by buyers of war equipment, wages in many American industries have been increased, and when European producers again begin activity the American producer will be thrown into competition with factories paying the lowest scale of wages, while American mills pay the highest.

The foregoing facts present a situation which the businessmen of America must meet, and they are now giving it most careful thought. It is a situation which will confront not merely large manufacturers of the country, but every farmer, merchant, mechanic and laborer who depends for a livelihood upon the general prosperity of the nation.

The Houston Post, referring to the Columbia State's desire to have Mr. Taft elected an honorary member of the Democratic party, defines an honorary Democrat as one who is permitted to vote the ticket but not to hold office. We think this definition a little lacking in truth. An honorary Democrat is a colored voter of a Southern State who is permitted to put a Republican ticket into the ballotbox and have it counted for the Democratic candidate.

MR. GILBERT'S REPORT

THE report of Henderson Gilbert, President of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, at the annual meeting of that body this evening, will contain at least four recommendations well worth considering. They are:

Welcome to the New Year by the Harrisburg Mummies' Association, to include a cabaret program similar to that of last Saturday night, and the New Year's Day parade.

Annual parade of the pupils of the Harrisburg public schools, the first to be a boost for a new High School building.

Display of fireworks along the River Front on the night of July 4. Annual regatta on the river on Labor Day.

The Chamber of Commerce cannot be expected to carry on the work of conducting these celebrations. They do not fall properly within the scope of that organization. Rather, as the president will suggest, they should be made the business of associations formed especially for those purposes.

The Mummies' Association has proved that it is well able to carry out such a New Year's program as Mr. Gilbert outlines and no doubt with the endorsement of the Chamber will be able to give Harrisburg an annual event in this line that will not only afford entertainment for our own people but will be for Central Pennsylvania what the Shooters' Parade is for Philadelphia and its surroundings.

The organization of a regatta association should not be delayed a moment longer than necessary. Those who have river sports at heart ought to get together immediately with this thought in view while the enthusiasm engendered by the recent river carnival is at its height. The report of Mr. Gilbert should provide the foundation for those interested. The Telegraph will be happy to support such movements as he has suggested.

If the board of inventors could only invent a way to rid the Navy Department of Josephus Daniels!

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

THE State is about to engage in the interesting experiment of acting as agent to find employment more than \$7,000 worth of vegetables together the manless job and the jobless man. Apparently, Commissioner John Price Jackson is going about the installation of this new branch of government in his usual systematic and practical manner.

Nobody can tell to what degree of usefulness or uselessness the new bureau of employment will attain. Some of the possibilities of the bureau are shown, however, in the report just issued, relative to the activities of the New York police department, last winter, in dealing with the unemployment problem which then confronted that city. Out of 2,811 persons whom the police assisted in getting employment, 89 per cent. secured permanent positions. Ninety per cent. of the down-and-outs were married, and more than one-half of this number had from two to five children. Over 80 per cent. of the distress reported was due to unemployment, and only one case in seven was found to be that of a professional beggar or heavy drinker. In cases where private agencies refused to grant assistance because of previous bad record, but where the family nevertheless seemed to be in actual want, the police department gave the necessary relief and usually found work for the unemployed member of the family.

But the new bureau can do more than merely provide work for the idle. It is possible by a careful compilation of the statistics that will be gathered

by it to suggest remedies for some existing evils and eventually to work out solutions to some of the problems of labor and employment that have been responsible for much needless suffering.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—Brokers are breaking under the strain of war stock speculations. This is almost as bad as going broke on market breaks.

—The Italians may not have very good press agents, but they appear to be doing very well nevertheless. Showing that the best place for a military censor is at the front with a gun in his hand.

—A Baltimore judge sends up a girl for thirty days because she threw a kiss to him. Ah, come on up to Pennsylvania, Miss.

—If yesterday was Indian summer, hooray for Poor Lo!

—They say in baseball circles that a good pitcher like a good picture often goes to the wall. But surely not Alexander!

—It pays sometimes to be a rubberneck. Out in Troy, Kansas, yesterday a man who was deaf for ten months twisted his neck to rubber at a good-looking maid who was mounting a car step and he regained his hearing.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The man who said there was no such thing as perpetual motion never had a small boy in the family.—Allentown Chronicle and News.

With wireless telephony triumphantly established, subscribers must not be vexed if Central occasionally assures them that the atmosphere is "busy."—New York Sun.

Now that the German submarine pledge is regarded as a scrap of paper, even mild-mannered patriots are suggesting that there are other scraps.—Philadelphia North American.

The announcement that Russia is raising another army of 3,000,000 men will be a great disappointment to the partitions of the prison camps in Germany.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

So much wheat that a dollar should purchase more of it than a year ago, and so much gold that the purchasing power of a dollar is less. Where does the consumer get off?—Wall Street Journal.

"Some one has discovered," says the Baltimore American, "that there are five million hunters in this country, and the greatest prize they hold is a mighty good reserve army, but what they want is men who can hit something." Their purpose is to disguise themselves as guides.—Boston Transcript.

ELECTRIC FIRST AID

Many Municipalities Employ Modern Type Vehicles For Ambulance Work

[From the Electric News.] Electric ambulances are now being used in many cities. They are more powerful than any other type of ambulance, and they are more efficient because they are not dependent upon when on the road. They are also more efficient because they are not dependent upon when on the road.

The electric ambulance is easier to handle in heavy traffic. It is held down to the ground by a weight which is absolutely limited by gear ratios, yet it can be held up under such perfect control that it can make a higher rate of speed through crowded streets than a modern gasoline car.

Speed magnifies riding inequalities of surface such as are found on city streets. Hence the speed of the electric one considers a handicap, is a decided advantage, especially when combined with perfect control.

SCIENTIFIC HARVESTING

[From the Christian Herald.] Harvesting wheat is a strenuous life. For days before the harvest begins, men and teams are kept busy erecting temporary cook-houses and sleeping quarters. They are located in the midst of the vast wheat fields.

Wells are dug, sheds built and stalls run for the teams. The tools and utensils are taken to the camps last of all. Everything necessary for the men and teams is stored in the camps. The men rise at 5 o'clock in the morning and begin their work at 6 o'clock in the evening, with short intervals for food and rest. This is the way a great wheat crop is harvested.

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AIR-MUSCLE

[From the Christian Herald.] A Chicago inventor has installed in his studio a pneumatic chair by means of which the work of outlining marble statues is greatly simplified. The old method of carving with marble is a very laborious, but rather awkward, process.

The pneumatic chair is used only one hand is left free to operate the chair. In the case of the pneumatic chair, the hands may be used for any length of time. Scientists have formulated for cooking each variety of food a certain amount of heat, and for how long to prepare a roast of beef to bake a tin of biscuit or a loaf of bread.

BEING GOOD COOK

Most Any Man Can Prepare Things by Aid of Electricity

[From the Electric News.] With the aid of electricity the mere novice may become a good cook in half an hour. Well, not exactly a good cook, but good enough to prepare a suitable meal without endangering the lives and health of the family.

With the electric range it is possible to secure any temperature desired, for the heat is regulated by means of a control knob. The electric range has been looking into this cooking proposition, they have been experimenting, until the time has come when the use, and for how long, to prepare a roast of beef to bake a tin of biscuit or a loaf of bread.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Montgomery county commissioners have put it up to the State Department to decide whether Judge John Faber Miller alone shall have his name printed on the ballot for the general election in November or shall be opposed by William F. Dannehower, who ran second to him in the judicial primaries last week.

As the commissioners view it, Judge Miller has won a sole nomination. Their certificate to the State Department shows a total vote on the judgeship of 19,157, of which Judge Miller received 9,906, or more than one-half. But the return of the commissioners will be protested at the State Department. Dannehower and his counsel, Charles D. McAvoy, contend that a candidate in a non-partisan ballot, to be entitled to run without opposition at the general election, must have more than one-half of not only the votes counted by the election officers, but more than one-half of the total number of voters who received ballots at the primaries.

When Associate Judge Joseph H. Hendricks, of Snyder county, learned that he had been defeated in the primary last week in his quest for re-nomination, he promptly announced that he would run independent. However, on Saturday he decided not to continue in the race.

To re-elect Judge George S. Criswell, who made Venango county "dry," the "dry" forces say they have only to hold the advantage they now have.

A proposition is afoot in Pottsville to press Prothonotary John W. Reese into the service after the expiration of his term next January to lead a new local option movement in Schuylkill county.

From the office of sheriff of Clinton county, the cupper will ascend to the chair of mayor of the city of Lock Haven on January 1. This is the first instance in the history of the county where a man has been elected to fill an important office before finishing a term in another.

WALNUT TIME

[Kansas Times.] Man long, furtively tries to take his soul outdoors and wash it in sunshine. It is Youth that points the way. Man long, furtively tries to take his soul outdoors and wash it in sunshine.

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RETIREMENT OF GENERAL C. B. DOUGHERTY

[Wilkes-Barre News.] The distinction that Major General C. B. Dougherty has attained through his military career which he has always resided. His retirement from the National Guard to-morrow, after thirty-four years of continuous service, will be a distinct loss to the State Militia.

The military honors that General Dougherty won for himself have come from private effort. He began his career as a private, and promotions only came as they were merited.

Our Daily Laugh

OF NO FURTHER USE.

What are these volumes you are throwing out? My library on international law.

NOTHING DOING.

Willie Fly: Come on fellows, let's beat it. I've been tickling this feller for half an hour and he doesn't even move his tail.

A LA BIBLE.

If I kissed you on the cheek, what'd you do? I'd turn the other cheek also.

A BIG POWER.

No, she does it open. Main-tains her rights of search and seizure.

BOTH WILL WIN

By Wing Dinger. Had a chance to make a wager on the outcome of the play 'Twixt the teams in the World's Series. So I went about to-day 'Mong some friends who follow baseball.

Every day, in the fond hope that from some of them I'd gather somewhere near the correct dope.

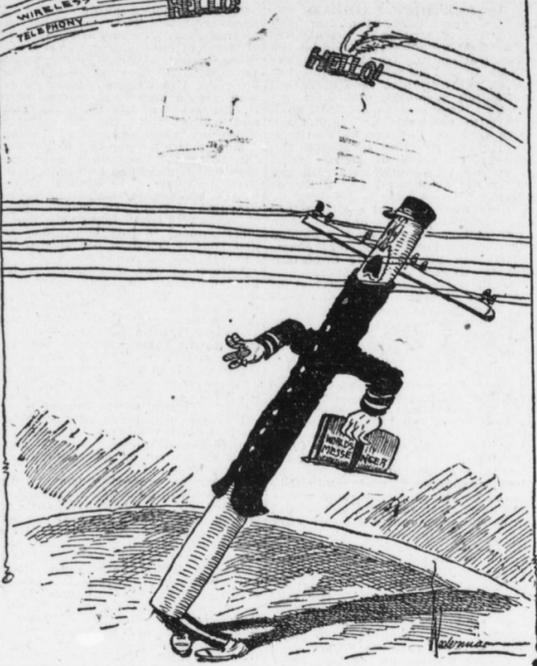
From the first chap I got data that convinced me beyond a doubt that in five games the Bean-Eaters would be counted down and out. Couldn't see much use for seeking any more dope but to be on the safe side, just one other baseball fan I went to see.

He had equally as much dope as the other fellow, but he convinced me that the Phillies would land in the loser's lot. Hence, I am just where I started. Really don't know any more.

Since I've talked to both these fellows I've felt I knew before.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

OVER HIS HEAD



—From the Ohio State Journal.

NEW LIGHT ON CHINS

By Frederic J. Haskin

PROBABLY the most widely known and accepted tenet of the physiologists is that the chin is a reliable index to power of will. The indomitable hero of the popular novel is invariably endowed with a prominent chin. In the modern school of magazine illustration the chin is the most important ornament of facial architecture. Everybody knows that a man with a big, strong chin is a man to look out for.

Now along come several anthropologists, of the greatest weight and reputation, who have spent their lives analyzing the human physiognomy and tracing its evolution, to say that this popular belief in the importance of chins is all bosh. For example, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the National Museum, who is Uncle Sam's chief anthropologist, says the chin is useful as a lever for masticating food and talking; but that it proves absolutely nothing about your ability or disposition.

Dr. Hrdlicka is willing to acknowledge the significance of other features of the human head. The upper skull, for example, as it indicates the size and shape of the brain, is really worth studying; but the chin has no anatomical connections which give it any importance as an index to character.

Sir Ray Lankester, a London anthropologist, joins the American authority in this assault upon the chin as an indication of will power, and Henry Boileau, of France, adds his voice to the new international discussion, expressing the same opinion, and explaining the evolution of the chin in a way that leaves it quite an insignificant feature.

Had No Chin At All. This evolution of the chin is, in fact, the pemmanence of the whole argument. Prehistoric man, according to all the remains that have ever been found of him, had no chin at all. He had powerful jaws, and enough teeth for two modern men, but the chin proper was lacking.

During the descent of man, according to the Darwinian theory, we find him gradually acquiring chin as he evolved toward a higher type, until finally the chin finds its ideal development in the modern civilized man. The widespread belief that the chin is an indication of desirable qualities is undoubtedly founded upon this scientific fact that it has grown with the advance of civilization.

But the modern anthropologist proceeds to offer several explanations of this chin development which rob it of all real significance. The most interesting of these, put forward by Henri Boileau of France, is that the human chin is secondary sexual characteristic evolved for its esthetic value in the mating process. Translated from Darwinian into plain English, this means that woman, even when she lived in a cave and wore a fig-leaf as strong as a like for the broad and beautiful chin as she has to-day. True, there were not many chins to choose from back in paleolithic times, but, nevertheless, she always chose the cave man that had the nearest thing to a chin.

This theory brought into the world many little cave dwellers with rudimentary chins, and the social advantage which this conferred insured the propagation of the most chinfy type.

Civilized Man Needs It. Another purely physiological explanation of the civilized chin, offered by the anthropologists, is that a great chin was needed by civilized man because of the great amount of talking that he has to do. The goggle-gloss muscles, which are the motive power of speech, are largely located between the lower jaws, and the chin had to front to make room for them, as man had more and more to say. It may be objected, in a not altogether facetious way, that this theory would explain the fact that the male chin is generally better developed than the female.

Finally, if you do not like either of the theories, there is yet another one that as man came to stand erect and throw out his chest, his chin went up and forward and grew into a more prominent position as a natural consequence.

On the whole, the scientific investigators seem to have knocked the physiologists into a cocked hat. The owners of large chins intruded between the lower jaws, and the chin had to front to make room for them, as man had more and more to say. It may be objected, in a not altogether facetious way, that this theory would explain the fact that the male chin is generally better developed than the female.

The State From Day to Day

Plans for the reception of the gubernatorial automobile party in the cities of the State which it will visit have been made and the big delegation which left Market Square this morning may expect the glad hand wherever it makes its temporary home.

The flannery entertained Captain Clyde, of Chester, for the first time Saturday, when he donned a diving suit and made the descent into the Delaware River. His only regret was that he missed seeing the mermaids, who didn't care for his costume, apparently.

There are 1500 dogs in Allentown, according to the latest count. Who will dare to estimate the number of fleas extant?

We have it on good authority that the October payrolls of the big corporations in the Pittsburgh district aggregate \$32,000,000, as a result of the industrial boom caused by the war.

A Wilmington judge decrees that one blow does not constitute wife-beating. This is a dangerous decision, for a great damage can be done by a single well-placed blow.

The duck-shooting season is on in Pennsylvania, and will continue until February 15. Sorrow now enters the duckish tribes.

Selling water for furniture polish at one dollar a barrel is the latest fraud perpetrated upon the poor, unsuspecting housewives of Allentown.

A mentally deranged woman in New York clothed herself with an old wedding gown, with paper dolls appended thereto, and then proceeded to advertise herself as the "Holy Ghost," to the great astonishment of those with whom she came in contact.

An automobile accident occurred in Reading the other day, with tragic results, of the very same nature as the one which took place on the Mulberry street bridge some years ago. It struck the edge of the curb, dashed through the railing of a bridge, and plunged to the earth, killing nearly

Evening Chat

Miss Belle Kearney who enters the suffrage campaign in Dauphin county at Linglestown to-night, has an international reputation as a speaker and lecturer. From her earliest youth she has believed in equal political rights for women and has worked for "the cause" from the beginning of her public life. She is a Mississippian and has twice been president of the suffrage association of that State. She has had the privilege of addressing committees of the United States Congress and of many State legislatures and on suffrage. Dr. Anna Howland Shaw says of her: "I consider Miss Belle Kearney one of the most eloquent, forceful, logical and convincing speakers of the American platform. Her lectures cannot fail to be helpful to the cause." As a chautauqua lecturer Miss Kearney has earned praise in every State in the Union and in every civilized country. The "world" in gathering material for her lectures she has traveled around the world several times. She has made a special study of conditions in suffrage and non-suffrage States. This study convinced her that suffrage was desirable not only as a matter of justice to women but because of the real benefit to their States. She was able to confer on their States. Miss Kearney has a rich, deep, musical voice, of wonderful carrying capacity. In Washington, D. C., she made herself heard by every person in an audience of 10,000.

Here are half a dozen "timely tips" to housewives who are preparing to purchase the winter supplies of potatoes. City Sealer Harry D. Best has issued the little warnings in order to protect the purchaser from the occasionally unscrupulous huckster. The "tips" are:

"Be careful in dealing with the huckster who doesn't have a regular route.

"There are more than two men on the wagon be doubly careful.

"Watch the measuring; the fact that the measure is sealed is no proof that you will get full measure.

"Scales must be heaped; not level full.

"Unless you are acquainted with the dealer do not let him take your basket to his wagon to fill it; make him fill it in the store.

"Don't get the impression that all hucksters are dishonest for there are many honest dealers and the intention of these tips is to guard against the dishonest type.

There's an enterprising lad living in the vicinity of Crescent and Berryhill street who knows opportunity when it comes along and how to make opportunity spell cash.

Since the opening of the new plant of the Merchants' Ice Company, in Berryhill, near Crescent, this youth who is a very successful business man has operated a sort of ice route of his own—and incidentally punctured the visions of free ice which residents in this vicinity have had.

This enterprising businessman has contracted with the ice company for the broken parts of the large ice cakes that fall to the ground when the ice wagons are unloading. Then, when he has a small wagon full of good-size fragments, he calls upon the neighbors. By cutting his prices the lad has put a "crimp" in the ice business of the bigger firms—in this limited area at least.

If anyone would have predicted ten or fifteen years ago that men, women and children would be bathing at the base of the river bank in this town, there would have been comments upon his idea of propriety or desirability of water. In those days the river front was part of the distance which used to be called "first pier line" and kids stepping from the "front steps" to enjoy a swim. There seems to be good September bathing at home this year.

Sportsmen who have been tangled up by the conflict of the State and federal regulations over shooting of ducks and geese, are waiting for the offices of State authorities who look after the furred, finned and feathered charges of the State and asking for information that will get them ducks and geese shot from October 1 to January 15, except in the Ohio Valley.

Men in charge of various departments of the State government are making an effort to see how much food the people of Pennsylvania have on hand. The Department of Agriculture has sent out a report on the amount of foods held in storage on the same day.

Ex-Senator Walter McNichols, of Scranton, was visiting in the city Saturday. He is actively interested in business affairs in his section of the State and may be heard from politically again.

LIFE Life is thrust upon us. Ere we catch our breath, Work is sent to cheer us. Then comes restful death.

Strong the conflict rages. For the great and small. Each needs heart and courage To hold the stage at all.

Scenes are ever shifting. Each must make a start. Cold will you distribute through the world, Or a major part?

ANNA E. CHIPLEY.

AS OTHERS SEE US

[Philadelphia North American.] Motorcyclist was arrested in Hummelstown, Pa., for running over a chicken. He should have known that there are no high fliers in staid old Hummelstown.

Enhart, Pa., with a population of 100, has sent out thirteen preachers of the "Word of God" through the xiv, 34, and reflect. Incidentally, Enhart is in Dauphin county.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 4, 1915. Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc. of the Harrisburg Telegraph, required by act of Congress, August 24, 1902.

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Sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1915. (Signed) H. B. MUMMA, Notary Public.

(My commission expires March 9, 1917.)

SUCCESS If you want a fight bad enough To go out and fight for it, Work day and night for it, Give up your time and your peace and lose all your electricity. In addition, if only desire of it Makes you quite mad enough Never to tire of it, Makes you hold other things tawdry and cheap for