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E. J. STACKPOLE
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GUS M. STEINMETZ
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 17.

When any calamity is suffered, the first thing to be remembered is, how much has escaped.—Dr. Johnson.

SUFFRAGE

A CORRESPONDENT in a letter to the editor in this issue of the Telegraph writes of the "swan song of suffrage in Pennsylvania" and hopes that "we have had an end of parades and speechmaking on corners by women."

Perhaps some of us may hope so, but anybody acquainted with similar movements in history will not be hasty in arriving at any such conclusion. Take the incident of the Opian law, for instance, against the repeal of which Cato the Censor raved in vain in the Roman forum in these many centuries ago.

The law in question declared that no woman should possess more than a half-ounce of gold, or wear a garment of various colors, or ride in a carriage drawn by horses in a city. The whole intent of the law was to draw around womanhood the mantle of distant dignity, of seclusion and simplicity—in short, to set her apart from the common herd of mankind and to preserve her from contact with the world, as certain ardent "ants" would do today.

But with what result? Livy, in his description of the scenes about the Roman capital the day the repeal was debated, says that "the matrons could not be kept at home even by advice or shame, nor even by the commands of their husbands; but they beset every street and pass in the city, beseeching the men as they went down to the forum."

"They beset the doors of the tribunes" known to be opposed to the repeal and "had the boldness to come in bodies before the consuls, pretors" and other officials to urge their request.

Nor were they discouraged by one defeat. The very next day they were at it again, hammer and tongs, and in the end they won.

Precedent does not favor the arguments of our "anti" friend, and, incidentally, it may be observed in passing, if ever Pennsylvania women as a whole desire the ballot as keenly as did these Roman women the repeal of an objectionable law, the chances are good they'll be just as successful.

There are still many washouts along the river slope in the sections between Walnut street and Herr street which will endanger the walk along the top of the embankment unless some measures are taken this Fall to prevent damage during the winter and spring. These washouts were caused by "old" trains from the top before the construction of the river wall and steps and must be filled up.

TRAP A RAT

PROFESSOR H. A. SURFACE, the indefatigable bug expert, has turned his attention in other directions. Recently he announced that rats are causing the State at least \$5,000,000 loss a year. If Professor Surface is able to arouse as active a campaign against the rat as he has against the San Jose scale, the slogan of "Trap a Rat" may become as popular in Pennsylvania shortly as that of "Swat the fly."

Governor Brumbaugh remarks in his Thanksgiving proclamation that at the beginning of the year industries "were languishing" and that for their present "prosperity" "the deplorable war in Europe may be the occasion." Did the Governor not ask a protectionist clergyman to write his proclamation for him?—New York Evening Post.

Governor Brumbaugh writes his own proclamations and is at one and the same time Governor and a protectionist clergyman, having preached in churches at Steelton and Newport last Sunday.

GIVE TO THE HOSPITALS
The Harrisburg Hospital and the Polyclinic Hospital are asking for Thanksgiving donations. They ought not to ask in vain. The hospitals of the city are its agencies of mercy and relief to the suffering and the helpless, and they are called upon to do a vast amount of work for which they do not ask and can not hope for pay.

We are in health to-day and ill to-morrow. We are whole of limb this

moment and badly injured the next. In the midst of life we are in death. The hospital, which we may look upon as a think in which we are but indirectly interested, may but a moment hence be of vital importance to us. If we look upon the matter from a purely selfish standpoint we should never rest content except with the hospital of our choice fully up to standard, well equipped and supplied with all that is needful for its efficient operation. For that funds are necessary. Thanksgiving gifts are the form in which you are just now asked to contribute. Remember the hospitals.

"Betong on the Harvard and Yale game is uncertain," says a sporting item. That's nothing new about betting.

CITY AND STATE

The pledge of Governor Brumbaugh that the State will cooperate with the city in the improvement of the Capitol Park extension area, in order that it may be harmonious with the growth and artistic development of the municipality, as set forth in his remarks at the conference and dinner last evening, assures the people of the city that if they do their part the State will not be found lagging.

The City Planning Commission, the City Council, the Mayor and the park authorities, the Governor realizes, must work in perfect harmony with the responsible officials of the State government if all of the great possibilities of the extended park and the proposed civic center about it are to be realized. It is not saying too much to assert that the people of this city will stand behind their representatives in whatever they may decide to do in cooperation with the State to make Harrisburg the most beautiful capital city in the United States.

The Governor threw out a strong hint of disapproval in his remarks concerning the proposed Walnut street bridge. He saw in it possibly a very inharmonious factor in the development of the park area and thought that its abutment on Walnut street might very seriously mar the civic center project by cutting off a part of the highway there that otherwise might be used for ornamental and useful structures.

In this matter of bridge construction it would be well indeed to go slowly, considering every step as we go. If the State's plans are for some other means of communication between the city and the Hill—by means of enlarged and decorative subways, for instance—then we are bound by the pledge of co-operation which we have extended to the State and which Governor Brumbaugh has so graciously accepted, to weigh the whole matter most carefully.

There are many angles from which this question of a bridge must be viewed. There is no cause for haste. The interests of everybody must be considered when the matter is taken up between the State and city.

However, this is a matter incidental to the great scheme of improvements to the park extension area is not to be unnecessarily delayed.

Those Japanese coronation ceremonies may not be so archaic, after all. We note that Japanese girls danced yesterday before the new Emperor.

WEST SHORE LEAGUE

FOR some time there has been a rising sentiment in favor of co-operation for municipal improvements and civic betterment in the various communities that go to make up what has come to be known as the West Shore—a term comprehensive enough to include about everything from New Cumberland to the mountains and back beyond the limits of Camp Hill. This should take the form of a concrete movement, following the address of Warren H. Manning, the landscape architect, before the welfare and efficiency conference at the Capitol last evening.

Mr. Manning pictured a very different West Shore in the future from that which exists to-day. He saw it, ten, fifteen, twenty years hence as a thickly-populated locality, decorated with fine residences, parks and play places and teeming with pleasure and business traffic, motor, trolley and horse driven, over well-constructed and scientifically-planned highways.

A big dream, you say? Not nearly so big a dream as Mr. Manning and those who assisted him in making plans for the transformation of Harrisburg back in 1901 dreamed for Harrisburg, and all more than all of their vision has been realized for this city. The natural growth of suburban population for Harrisburg is north and west. Beyond the river lie lovely valleys and pleasant heights, with views unexcelled anywhere. The possibilities are all within the scope of Mr. Manning's vision. But to realize them, to insure for the future the harmonious development necessary to bring about the desirable conditions Mr. Manning has forecasted, will require hearty co-operation of all the communities involved with the City Planning Commission, and a continuous manifestation of that kind of public spirit for which the West Shore in recent years has become noted. A West Shore Improvement League would seem to be the next step.

Von Hindenburg is a general who is just not quite able to permanently lick the Russians.

Turkey ought to put a lot of vim into celebrating Thanksgiving Day this year. It may be her last chance.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

The University of Pennsylvania has taken up the popular indoor sport of putting a dent in the crown of old King Booz.

At Sunbury, the other day, after going two persons and smashing two wagons, an angry bull charged a Ford. P. S.—The bull is dead.

Evidently Winston Churchill became so angry he simply has to fight, but these are those who believe he should have waited until he got to France.

If Claude Kitchin isn't careful the first thing he knows President Wilson will be regarding him in the light of a Kitchinette.

Have you noticed that Speaker Clark hasn't been speaking much lately?

The Krupps have given Germany a present of \$5,000,000 for the care of disabled soldiers—out of five hundred millions they have made selling instruments for the disablement of soldiers.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The picture of M. Skouloudis, the new Greek Premier, convinces this column that climatic conditions in Greece must be favorable for the luxuriant growth of alfalfa.—Wilkes-Barre Record.

Free trade doesn't even permit normal prosperity to continue doing business on the old stand.—American Economist.

FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY

[Wilkes-Barre Record.]
Governor Brumbaugh's Thanksgiving proclamation calls upon the people to assemble in their respective places of worship to give thanks for "bounteous blessings." We have had a year of "health, plenty and social advance." The crops have been plentiful, industry has revived, and we have been kept from the horrors of war. The latter blessing we have more to be thankful for than we can realize. The human mind is too narrow to comprehend what we really are. We read of so many billions of dollars spent to rest a burden upon many generations to come; of so many hundreds of thousands of men killed and wounded, of nations brought to the verge of desolation and plunged into the most deplorable scenes of human suffering; of the grinding poverty that must be endured by tens of millions of people in the years to come to pay the cost of the war. We cannot realize what all this means.

The American surgeon who, emerging from the slaughter pen of Europe, remarked that the "United States ought to cease to be a nation" though it endured some insult and smarted under some wrong, had in mind a concrete impression of war—an impression made up of these individual experiences. When the Governor of the Commonwealth appeals to us to give expression to our appreciation of the blessing that has been our lot, he refers to a cause for real thankfulness.

HELPFUL ANTICIPATION

At a recent rally in support of Samuel W. McCall, Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, said:

"The war has been a visitation of Providence for the Democratic party. It has distracted public attention from basic labor and industrial questions. Dissatisfied masses, black, awaits us if the Cudworth Tariff law is not repealed before the war comes to an end. In every country in Europe except Belgium, their factories and their sheltering instruments of production have entirely escaped destruction. The men will flock back from the trenches to work for almost anything they can get. Immense surplus stocks will be accumulated. The great American markets will be the natural dumping ground for the whole of Europe."

While there is very small probability that the present tariff will be repealed before the war ends, the W. McCall should last a year and a half longer—the practical certainty of restored protection as the result of the elections of 1916 is going to help business. Even the most ardent protectionist through the return of protection produces a hopeful feeling and a better outlook.—American Economist.

PHENOMENAL PROSPERITY

[From Dun's Review.]
In spite of the rapidity of the movement, there is no slackening of the advance that foreshadows the greatest commercial development in the history of the country. Following many months of great recovery and adjustment to new conditions, progress has come with such a rush that reaction is feared in some quarters; yet the economic position steadily gains in strength, and the favored continued expansion. Business is no longer wholly dependent upon the war demands, the bumper crops, the widespread increase in production, and the working power to purchase, having established the basis for an era of unexampled prosperity. There is, moreover, the further and highly significant impetus for all legitimate purposes, while the arrangements for supplementary foreign credits augur well for the maintenance of the phenomenal movements in overseas commerce.

MR. BRYAN IN A NEW ROLE

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]
The petted darling of the chautauqua will no more have to appear before the yodler and the acrobat. He can now have the whole evening to himself for an exhibition of the fine art of quibbling. For in his answer to the threat of a suit for libel by the Navy League, he displayed prima donna quibbling powers. What could be more finished than his sending of his prepared speech to the Navy League with the implication that he did not care to appear there? Or his phrases? Unfortunately, before he delivered his speech he informed the reporters present that he expected to digress frequently and that when he digressed he would signal them and cast his pearls more slowly than usual, so that they might all be garnered. It was during a digression that he attacked the Navy League. Now Mr. Bryan said that he never made such an attack. Perhaps he is right. Perhaps he lisped, or mumbled, or suddenly mouthed his innocent words. But undoubtedly the air waves produced by his voice box, when they impinged on the ear drums of the reporters, conveyed to the organ of corti of each reporter the same message. Mr. Bryan had attacked the National Security League and the Navy League. Perhaps the ear drums were subsidized by the munition makers! This is a wicked, wicked world!

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

While Governor Brumbaugh has refused to more than characterize as "interesting" reports that he will engage in a contest for control of the Pennsylvania delegation to the next Republican national convention with Senator Boies Penrose, it is well known about the Capitol that the Governor has been keeping in close touch with the situation in each congressional district and that he will endeavor to have what his friends call "the right type of men" chosen as delegates. Just how far interest in securing delegates of the proper standing will lead the Governor and his friends in the event of friends of Senator Penrose refusing to agree upon some candidates is a question that is interesting the Capitol immensely.

Some of the men who wear the Governor's colors are anxious for him to start right out in a fight for control of the delegation, relying upon the aid the Vares could give him in Philadelphia and Public Service Commissioner Magee in Allegheny for a start. There are others, however, who recall George P. Oliver's advice that "it is like to see the Governor work out the great constructive program he has mentioned in his speeches and not be the storm center of a national delegate fight.

In this connection it is interesting to note what the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times said the other day in the course of an article the Master was laying the foundations of a fight against Penrose. The Gazette-Times is the big Republican paper of Western Pennsylvania and the property of Senator Boies Penrose. It is one of the most forceful newspapers in all Pennsylvania. This is what it said: "Some time ago Mr. Penrose indicated that he would be a candidate for national delegate-at-large in Pennsylvania. This would mean that he would submit his candidacy to the Republican electors of the whole State. Mr. Brumbaugh expected to do likewise. There are 12 delegates-at-large to be elected, and if the Governor and Senator intend to battle for the control of the 76 delegates from Pennsylvania, it is natural to suppose that each would head a slate of delegates with opposition candidates set up in each of the 32 congressional districts of the State. The Governor has not publicly indicated any plans, but the stories emanating from his friends all tend to show that he is desirous of taking the Republican dictatorship in the State from Mr. Penrose. If this proves to be correct, there would not be much doubt about Mr. Penrose accepting the challenge and going into a finish fight against the Governor. If Mr. Brumbaugh simply wants to leave the contest to the delegates, it is probable this could be arranged without the firing of a shot."

Senator Charles A. Snyder and Speaker Charles A. Ambler were here yesterday. Both are aspirants for State office, although they are not shouting about it from the dome of the Capitol. Ambler is said to be willing to go general and if the senatorial situation does not get too much mixed up so that the Republican nomination has to go to Allegheny county he may be a candidate for the nomination for his presidential candidacy. It is probable this could be arranged without the firing of a shot."

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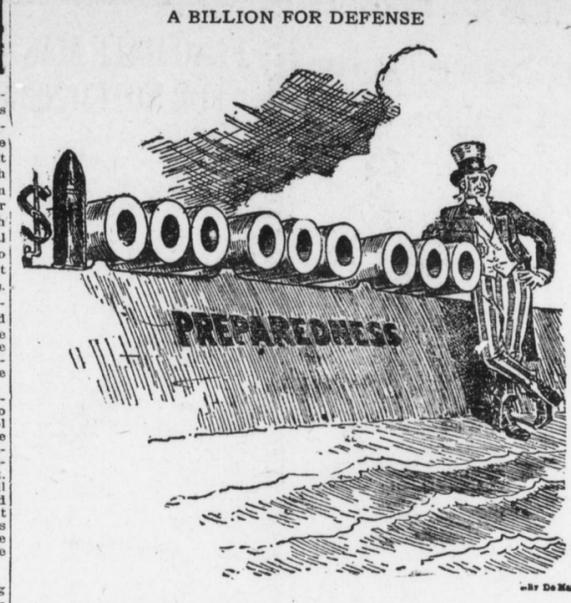
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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

A BILLION FOR DEFENSE



From the Philadelphia Record.

THE NEW POLICEMAN

By Frederic J. Haskin

THE Public Health Service is now preparing a pamphlet, at the suggestion of Chief of Police Pullman of Washington, telling policemen how to keep well—how to avoid catching cold, for example, and how to keep the hard pavements from hurting their feet.

At a glance, it seems that this is carrying solicitude for the policeman's welfare almost to an extreme. In fact it is part of a scientific campaign which is going forward in many American cities to make the policeman efficient and capable guardian of the public safety, instead of the living monument of ponderous and somewhat clumsiness on a street corner which has long been considered the typical "cop."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

I read with some amusement in the paper the other evening what I regard as the swan song of suffrage in Pennsylvania. There is much talk of carrying forward the fight, but I believe the fight has been all taken out of the women. I believe there will be little talk of suffrage in this State for a long time to come. Women will not care to go out an fight in a hopeless cause. Don't let any of the agitators fool you into printing articles making the people think otherwise. Let us hope we have had an end of our parades on such matters.

ANTL.
"Your young fellows don't do enough walking," is the verdict of Charles E. Stewart, of Philadelphia, an octogenarian and then some by ten years. "A ten-mile walk every day is bound to keep any person in fine trim," and his healthy appearance shows that he practices what he preaches.

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Evening Chat

The Country Club of Harrisburg, whose clubhouse along the Riverside road at Lucknow was destroyed yesterday, was the first country club to be organized in this part of the State and its handsome white and green building and spacious lawn were not only much admired by those who traveled along the highway, but were scenes of many affairs in the social life of the city. The club was incorporated June 13, 1895, having been organized a short time before at a meeting of a number of prominent men. Among its organizers were the late Colonel Henry McCormick, Levi B. Alicks, James Boyd, John Y. Boyd, W. J. Calder, Howard L. Calder, James L. Chamberlain, A. J. Dull, George E. Wierman, Lyman D. Gilbert, Louis W. Hall, D. C. Erdem, John C. Kunkel, A. Wilson Norris, M. E. Olmsted and Robert Snodgrass and a number of men who are prominent to-day in the social life of the city, some of them retaining the interest which they showed when the club was formed. Mr. Olmsted was the first president; Thomas T. Wierman, vice-president; Casper Dull, secretary, and George W. Reilly, treasurer. The clubhouse was built and the grounds laid out under direction of a committee headed by the late John Y. Boyd. In the last few years additions have been made to the clubhouse, one costing over \$1,000 having just been completed. The clubhouse has been a great factor in the social life of the city and the scene of many delightful entertainments, while its membership has included the governors since its organization and many active in State affairs.

Among visitors to the city for the welfare conference was Edwin R. Cox, member of the House from Philadelphia and the sponsor of the child labor bill embodying the ideas of the Governor. Mr. Cox is one of the senior members of the House and was chairman of the manufacturers committee in the recent session.

Speaking of child labor laws, it is likely that there will be several continuation schools in this city in addition to the proposed public school in the Harris Park building. The State officials have been in communication with a number of employers, and while the plans are not yet ready to announce, it is understood that some schools will be started in industrial plants, some combining the school and the factory, and some of interest by State and city people, which will afford opportunities for first-hand touch.

The touch of Jack Frost this week has caused a number of late flowers to shrivel up and gardens which a week ago were bright with late-blooming plants are now ready for winter's covering. The Rose Park has some flowers which bloom very late and gardens in sheltered parts of the city have been able to show scarlet and blue chrysanthemums and other late autumn flowers.

Dr. William D. Hornaday, who spoke today at the Capitol, is the man who made the new New York zoological garden. Dr. Hornaday is a notable figure and has devoted his life to the conservation of wild life for instruction of the people. It was some years ago a fellow traveler in the West with John M. Phillips, the State Game Commissioner, and they collaborated in a notable book.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods was on a hunt at the Country Club of Harrisburg to-day for his collection of golf clubs which he had made in the Scotland. The clubs were among those saved by the men from Lucknow shops when they cleared out the big locker room in the face of the advancing flames and were piled up in the Scotland. The secretary got the clubs and the famous courses in Scotland and they were made to order.

Paul Gendell, in charge of the arrangements for the big exhibit attending the welfare conference, has been given many compliments for the success of the exhibit. The display has attracted marked attention and many of those attending the conference have spent hours at the exhibits.

G. Scott Smith, the head of the Kane Republican, was here yesterday to see the Governor. Mr. Smith has had much experience as a Pennsylvania publisher and his newspaper in the northwestern county is one of the powers.

J. Horace McFarland's latest book, "My Growing Garden," has just been published by one of the New York publishing houses. It is illustrated in color and gives the results of Mr. McFarland's own experiences with flowers in his garden at Breeze Hill. It is most interesting to the person who intends to set out a garden next year.

A. H. Morris, former member of the House from Lehigh county, spent yesterday here attending the State welfare conference.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Colonel H. C. Trexler, of Allentown, has bought the finest wheat farm in Lehigh county for his farm holdings.

A. J. Nealls, of Bellefonte, has been selected as one of the national aides de camp of the Spanish War Veterans.

John P. Crozer, the Upland philanthropist, is enjoying himself with some speed fruit culture work.

Francis Fisher Kane, the United States district attorney at Philadelphia, is working on some investigations in regard to the port of Philadelphia.

Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown is spending his days in court trials and his nights in his office just now.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has become a noted bread baking center? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The historic bridge was begun in December, 1812.

Getting People Into Your Store

Naturally, you have to give them a reason for coming there. Then why not let them know you have something people want to see. Advertise to them in the newspapers if you can. If not, turn the manufacturers' newspaper advertising to your own advantage. Show newspaper advertised goods in your window at the time the advertising is running. Get your store in the public eye and people will let their footprints on your doorstep. Ah, me! Were that the only one.

Between You and Me

So we are to have another scrimmage over the control of the Republican party in Pennsylvania based upon who is who in the delegation to the next national convention. Senator Penrose and Governor Brumbaugh are to champion the rival factions, according to some political prophets and soothsayers. Perhaps and peradventure. It's not so long ago that a similar shindy took place in this State with Senator Quay defending his leadership and Governor Hastings leading the onslaught with the assistance of the late C. L. Magee and others potential in the Republican party. That was a warm fight lasting some months, resulting in Governor Hastings who was an orator of no mean ability, making the speech nominating Senator Quay for the Presidency in the St. Louis convention. Pennsylvania has become accustomed to these efforts of one group of leaders to wrest party control from another group. All parties have had their little affairs of this sort.

Governor Brumbaugh served two years in the first Senate of Porto Rico, President McKinley induced him to go to the island after the American occupation to establish a system of education and he had a large part in the organization of the civil government of Porto Rico. There were 11 members of the Senate, six Americans appointed by the President and five native Porto Ricans. There was also a House of Representatives largely composed of natives of the island. The first law enacted provided for trial by jury.

Governor Brumbaugh tells a good story about Governor Hunt and the enforcement of the new law against cock fighting. One day a famous cock fighter was showing his game roosters to the governor of the island who expressed some admiration for one of the birds. In a few days this bird was again in the hands of the administration offices with the compliments of the owner and Governor Hunt placed the newcomer among some of his choice American cock fighters. Next day all his imported fowls were found beheaded, the fighting cock having decapitated the whole lot. Governor Hunt promptly sent for the fellow to take away the bird