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MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22

It will often lighten your burdens if you will try to bear the burdens of others.—Anon.

REPUBLICAN ASSISTANCE

President Wilson, having found that he cannot command the support of the Democratic members of Congress in behalf of a national defense program, has asked the leaders of the Republicans in House and Senate to come to his assistance in the passage of a defense bill, or series of bills.

The Republicans have announced their intention of responding richly willingly. But they will not support blindly a program devised by the President and his cabinet. They ask for detailed explanation and the privilege of suggesting changes should it appear that changes are necessary. This is no more than reasonable. If Republicans are to vote for a program of national defense they ought to be permitted to have a voice in formulating it. If the President is wise and really sincere in his desire to give the people what it is demanding he will take these experienced and practical Republican leaders fully into his confidence and permit them to make recommendations, even as he will expect them to accept many of his own suggestions.

All legislation is the result of compromise and the success of an adequate defense program at the hands of the next Congress depends largely upon a recognition of this principle by all concerned. The nation is not interested in the pettiness of personality or to whom shall go the credit for formulating the program. But woe to the individual or the party that permits narrowness of vision or politics to stand in the way of putting the country in a state of defense against a possible invasion.

Another large farm on the West Shore has been abandoned for agricultural purposes and turned into half-acre plots for building and development on the outskirts of New Cumberland. Thus the West Shore towns are being linked together. Each is stretching out toward the other and the Greater Harrisburg of ten years hence will embrace both sides of the river.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

With a high appreciation of their duties and a sincere desire for proper municipal development, the City Planning Commission is giving consideration to every question that involves proper street alignments and such regulations as will prevent the opening of streets not uniform in width.

It is strange how frequently private owners of property have been permitted to open streets through new territory without regard to abutting streets or the conditions which necessarily follow the carelessness and indifference of such owners. Fortunately, indeed, is it for Harrisburg that these five patriotic citizens composing the Planning Commission are giving so freely and intelligently of their time and thought to the solution of the problems which confront them and the city at large.

There is no question now before them more pregnant with important results to the city than the changing of the lines of congested streets to the end that as time goes on these conditions may be removed without serious loss or damage to property owners. Their plan is to provide that whenever a building is remodeled or rebuilt it shall conform to the new lines. Not infrequently half a block is opened through new building operations and the removal of old structures. Under such circumstances, it is comparatively easy to establish the new width of a given street without serious loss to those interested. Such procedure in a few years would change the whole character of many congested sections of the city. After the great Baltimore fire, miles of streets in the very heart of the business district were widened and, instead of being damaged, practically every owner of property was enormously benefited. The increased light and air changing the entire character of the district.

So it is that the City Planning Commission is doing a great work for

Harrisburg—much greater than the average citizen in the hurly-burly of his own activity realizes.

It would be a good thing for the city if the Planning Commission could have a public exhibit in some hall, covering a period of several days, and showing what is proposed to be done in the way of correcting old conditions and improving new areas. This exhibit might be made of wide public interest through a showing of proper housing conditions, the advantage of detached houses, and the improvement that follows the setting back of buildings from the house line so as to afford ample light and air.

The long and short of it is that we are headed in the right way and at the right time. It is for all the people of the city to co-operate in this great work.

Nobody doubts the necessity for a new Central High School building. It has passed the discussion stage and it is now regarded as an absolute necessity. It remains only for the School Board to properly place the fact before the people and they will do the rest. But it ought to be remembered that the location of the building will have much to do with popular interest in the project.

FUTURIST "MUSIC"

NEW YORK is to have what is to be known as a "futurist school of music." Where Beethoven, Schubert and other great masters of musical composition strove for harmony and melody the futurists will endeavor to produce the most striking discords imaginable. Apparently, the more discord, the more noise; the more consistent and persistent ugliness in the music, the higher the performer and composer of the futurist school will stand among his fellows. We doubt if ever the futurist school will become very popular, but it ought to be a grand place for worn-out talking machine records, broken down street pianos, busted buzz saws and discarded foghorns. Up to this time the Society for the Prevention of Needless Noise has taken no action in the matter.

Governor Dawe, in his rather unusual address before the Chamber of Commerce the other day, drew attention to the universal error that legislation is a panacea for all ills. He declared that over 50,000 bills had been introduced in the last Congress and these were augmented by thousands more in the Legislatures of the country. On assuming office at the beginning of the present year Governor Brumbaugh, and later Lieutenant Governor McLain, called attention to the multiplication of laws without reason. It might be a good thing for the country should the lawyer be excluded from the halls of legislation for a period of years.

CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEWS

Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who will address a noonday luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday, has declared his intention to stand by his letter to Secretary of War Garrison that experts of the War Department and the army should inform Congress of defense needs and let Congress take the responsibility for deciding what should be provided.

While Senator Chamberlain has informed the President of his intention to support the Administration's military program, he does not regard that pledge as preventing him from suggesting modifications in the Garrison plan, it is said. The report of the General Staff will be published soon after Congress meets.

Senator Chamberlain is a man of courageous views and a possible clash between the Oregon statesman and the Secretary of War has interesting possibilities.

ONCE MORE THE HOTEL

At the risk of a contemptuous snort from the "knocker" element of the community, the Telegraph is impelled to again call attention to the fact that once or twice during the last week it was practically impossible for many persons to obtain hotel accommodations in Harrisburg, owing to the large number of strangers in the city attending conferences, taking part in fraternal meetings and transacting private business.

While there has been some discouragement over the hotel proposition in the past among those who have given of their time and energy and have even subscribed to the cost of a proposed hotel, the need is so great and the conditions are becoming so intolerable that it would appear almost necessary to have a mass meeting of citizens to consider this important question. Surely there is enough ginger and public spirit in Harrisburg to determine this matter without further discussion. All who come this way realize the need and nothing is doing more to injure the city than these occasional visitors who take away with them a wrong impression of the most progressive city in Pennsylvania, save for this one serious short-coming.

It is a short-coming and nothing else. We have need for every hotel now doing business here. A new one would simply fill the gap between what we have and what we ought to have in the way of hotel facilities. We hear more or less frequently of new hotel movements and propositions, but "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and the fact that the matter has been drifting so long increases the difficulty and makes all the more serious the situation.

It is no longer a subject for jesting. Every individual who "knocks" the hotel proposition should be given his proper place as an enemy of his home town. It is a "booster" proposition

and we are still hopeful that the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club and all the other wide-awake organizations will get together and put up a hotel as a monument to the live wires who have already done so much for the improvement of the Capital City.

WIDEN THE SUBWAY

NO longer do we hear of the damage that would ensue to owners of property through the widening of the Market street subway. That monstrosity must go and in the going the making of a subway similar to the one at Mulberry and Second streets would be a distinct benefit to the property owners in Market street, instead of a loss. Instead of damages these property owners would probably be glad to pay benefits, inasmuch as under present conditions their holdings are steadily depreciating in value.

The discussion of Vice-President Marshall's renomination is interesting—and it can have been provoked for but one purpose, namely, to prepare him and his friends for a refusal to name him again. Mr. Marshall is not exactly persona non grata at the White House, but he is mighty near it; and Woodrow Wilson does not hesitate to visit his displeasure. Moreover, all the precedents are against renominating a Vice-President. How many have been renominated in the last fifty years? Just one.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The first definite announcement of candidacy for any of the state-wide nominations to be made at the primaries on May 16 was made on Saturday at Conneville, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia by Harmon M. Kephart, chief clerk of the Senate, who threw his hat into the ring for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. Mr. Kephart's declaration surprised a good many people because there were rumors that Speaker C. A. Ambler, Montgomery, Chairman James F. Lee Plummer, Blair, as well as Senator Charles H. Kline, Allegheny, had been talked of for the place. Colonel James E. Barnett, Washington, was the last State Treasurer from Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Kephart is a big factor in politics in Southwestern Pennsylvania and one of the widely known men in Republican affairs. He would probably have behind him the strength of Senator W. E. Crow, which is greater in many people's thinking. Philadelphia also got word yesterday that there was something to the story that Public Service Commissioner William A. Magee might be a candidate for United States senator after all. This story was sprung last week by the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times and industriously denied. It would seem that the denial was caused more by premature publication than anything else.

Speaking about the conditions produced by these reports and the presence of so many prominent figures in the political life of the state at Philadelphia on Saturday, the Public Ledger says: "These announcements created a deep impression on Philadelphia's political leaders and indicated that a coalition was being formed of the Crow-Magee forces for use in next year's campaign. Such a coalition, in spite of the fact that Mr. Magee is an appointee of Governor Brumbaugh, it was felt, might work in co-operation with the Penrose State organization. It is asserted in political circles that Mr. Magee is in sympathy with the Governor's local option program."

Governor Brumbaugh told friends in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia that he would make a statement on presidential matters and what he thought about the Republican nomination later and Senator Penrose said that in the West that he would talk when he got home. The Philadelphia Ledger lets off a war cry that the Vares are lining up with the remnants of the Washington party and the Vares are coddling Mayor-elect Smith.

One of the interesting stories published on Sunday was that Major John B. Good, head of the State Police and former national guardsman, was to become director of public safety in the Smith cabinet. This has been printed before, but the Philadelphia Press intimates that a number of Penrose men would also be named.

Democratic newspapers are just now making the Republican presidential matter very hard to order to hide the ruction brewing in their own ranks. There will be a big fight between Wilson and Bryan and the Erie county and Old Guard will fight as to which shall be considered as the real Wilson man.

Third class city officials are following with interest the case of Corry, where owners of a theater opened for a Sunday performance in defiance of the orders of the mayor. Erie county is the strongest backer of the commission government bill.

It cost M. L. Chadman, candidate for mayor of Lancaster, \$3,520 to be defeated. Working it out on a per vote basis, it means 10 cents a vote.

Philadelphia has raised \$50,000 of the \$100,000 needed for the national convention fund. The Quaker City's plans will be made at once and an active campaign inaugurated against Chicago and St. Louis for the convention.

Birdsboro post office, one of the 103 to be filled by Democrats, has about seven aspirants.

John F. Ancona, Democratic leader of Reading, may be the next city clerk of that city.

Norristown may make another try to become a third class city.

The box boom gathered force in Philadelphia on Saturday as a result of the prominence given to the former Secretary of State and it is expected that the next month will see things started in his behalf in a number of the central counties. The Babcock people are understood to be awaiting the return of Senator Penrose.

The Committee of One Hundred has gone out of business in Philadelphia and the Franklin county chiefs are planning to take over its activities until they can trot out their campaign program. It is too soon to say that the Franklin party would fall heir to the independent strength in Philadelphia because there are many voters there who are not happy unless "insurgency."

ANNOUNCING Sunday Golfer—"Something has put me off my game this morning, caddy." "It's them church bells, mister, they hadn't ought to be allowed."—Life.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—We know one industry that is going to thrive after the war is over—geography making in Europe.

—Scarcity of dyes threatens to force manufacturers to turn out pink overalls. Oh, well, the workman wearing them will be blue, at any rate.

—If we gave a little more thought to the normal children who are alive than to one defective baby that is dead, the world in the future would have fewer defectives.

—Gettysburg students who fled from college to escape quarantine are discovering that Dr. Dixon has an unusually long arm.

—If the early settlers had practiced disarmament tactics there would be no question to-day of national defense. The matter would be decided about an Indian council fire.

—Most of us complain bitterly of the high price of turkeys—and then go out and buy one.

—The open season for deer and deer hunters begins December 1.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

An American manufacturer has sold a million cans of Irish stew to the French army. We suppose the stuff will be used instead of dynamite bombs when attacking the Germans.—Macon News.

Combinations are not always in restraint of trade. The tricks that are being turned in the steel industry tend to make trade the merrier.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"I have no use for men who neither drink, chew nor smoke."—From a speech by a member of the Franklin and Marshall faculty.

Nevertheless, we venture to predict that the football team will continue to use such men in preference to college boozers.—Philadelphia North American.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO

[From Picture Progress.] The other day a letter came to the editor's desk from the president of a woman's club in a nearby city protesting against the showing of a certain motion picture in the theater of her locality. She pointed out the elements in the picture which she designated as unsuitable for boys and girls to view, deplored the exhibition of such a picture and requested the editor's aid to have this picture withdrawn from the market.

This woman, with her complaint, represents but one of many thousands throughout the United States who are interested in the education and training of boys and girls. They recognize the screen as one of the most influential educators of the day and are disturbed when sensational, or worse, pictures are shown in their towns.

What these women everywhere can do is to visit their local theater owner and ask him to show in his house the productions which feature the highest grade stars playing in the best plays (often dramatized from books) and to provide them with these plays regularly. The editor knows that plays of this character are procurable, and knows that they are within the reach of any exhibitor anywhere, no matter how small the town, if he cares to get them for his patrons.

Therefore, in this particular co-responsible, and to all other women who are facing a similar problem, we would say go to your local theater man and tell him what you want.

WEALTH IN UNUSED LANDS

By Frederic J. Haskin

ONE of the most tangled bits of wilderness in the United States is located in the generally well-tilled and thickly settled county of Lowndes, Ala. Centuries ago, a tiny creek here flowed through a rich bottom. Some upheaval of the earth lifted a dike of rock across its course so that the surrounding lands became a lake in the wet season and a swamp, covered with tangled jungle, when the creek went dry. Rich cotton lands are all about this swamp, but within its tangled fastnesses the black bear and the water moccasin are supreme. The surrounding farmers derive absolutely no benefit from this swamp except the sport of shooting wild game, which is annually driven out of it by the floods. Yet this cotton bottom swamp, twenty miles long and from one to five miles wide, contains a deep black soil formed by centuries of rotting vegetation, as rich as any in the world. It is potential wealth, food for millions, lying fallow. All that are needed to make it yield yellowing harvests of corn and white fields of cotton are drainage and clearing. This is not mere speculation, for experts of the Department of Agriculture have studied this swamp and are agreed that it is one of the great opportunities for capital in agriculture, of which there are so many in this country. The Trinity Bottoms in Hale County, Ala., are another great area of ex-

actly the same sort, formed in the same way, and there are many others in various parts of the South. These great swamps could not be drained piecemeal. The natural barrier thrown up by some dynamic convulsion of the earth centuries ago would have to be pierced, and the normal drainage of the country re-established. Then the forests would have to be cut; but this would not add greatly to the expense of the undertaking, for much of the timber is virgin hardwood of great value, and nearly all of it could be used for ties, posts and cordwood. It has been estimated that within the United States there are 74,000,000 acres of un reclaimed swamp land. Cotton Creek and Trinity Bottoms, the great majority of this unused land would be worth at least \$100 an acre if drained, and cleared and most of it could be reclaimed for a great deal less than that amount. The estimate has been made that the drainage alone would not cost more than an average of \$25 an acre.

The fact that these swamp lands lie fallow in the midst of prosperous farming communities is no reflection upon the energy or enterprize of the local farmers. These men have used every bit of land which they have had sufficient capital to improve. The areas remain un reclaimed are big propositions, offering big returns, and requiring big capital to develop them.

Our Daily Laugh

VIEWPOINTS

Wife: When I married you I thought you'd sown your wild oats.

Hubby: With all your money, my dear, it would have been a shame not to start another crop.

JUST SO. One swallow doesn't make a spring. No, but it often makes one fall.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

That big storm last Friday did an enormous amount of damage all over the State, causing losses in some localities to the amount of \$100,000.

Imagination, the desire to imitate, and a thriller in the movies were responsible for the death of Wilkes-Barre of a nine-year-old boy, Anthony Adams, who shot himself in the head with a revolver. Not more than a month ago the same boy was shot in the back during a scene which he and his brother were enacting.

The will of Philip Miller, an Allentown confectioner, long a circus athlete, gives his \$15,000 estate to his wife, but provides that when she makes her will she devise a quarter of her estate to the Topton's Orphan Home.

Orvis Walker, of Rebersburg, Center county, has been so successful as a breeder of Black Minorca chickens that he is now trying his hand at copperhead snake hatching.

The Reading Dental Association will turn over its equipment free of charge to the Reading School Board, which will establish a dental department in the Administration building.

Beware of gypsy girls, especially the pretty ones, is the ultimatum delivered by Dr. King, a Reading physician. He had his fortune read at his office by two of the aforementioned maidens, and is now poorer by \$47.

When John F. Meginess, assistant circulation manager of the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, reached the age of 21 his father, W. W. Meginess, handed him a deposit book in a bank and an institution of Williamsport showing that the late Mayor W. G. Elliott had deposited a sum to his credit, to become his with the accumulated interest when he reached his majority. The money was deposited early in 1895.

Evening Chat

For over eighty-five weeks Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, the State Commissioner of Health, has been giving practical advice on matters of everyday life in the form of a week-end article, embodying such excellent common sense and well put medical knowledge that they have been printed as a feature by over 150 daily newspapers in Pennsylvania and commented upon by newspapers outside of the State. Beyond a doubt the newspapers have unloaded on them many, many articles which they have not the space to publish and which while containing matters of high importance to the writers or the person affected or some branches of the State government frankly do not interest the great reading public. For instance, in a week-end article, embodying such excellent common sense and well put medical knowledge that they have been printed as a feature by over 150 daily newspapers in Pennsylvania and commented upon by newspapers outside of the State. 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