

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3

Make it a rule not only to be prompt in all your appointments but a little ahead of time.

THE SCHWAB DINNER

Harrisburg made half the favorable impression upon Mr. Schwab that Mr. Schwab made on Harrisburg, there is no question as to future friendly relations.

When Mr. Schwab had concluded the delightful, instructive and entertaining address at the dinner tendered him and his associates by the Chamber of Commerce last evening those who had heard him then for the first time no longer wondered at his phenomenal career, no longer were puzzled as to why he has become, at a comparatively early age, the foremost figure of the steel industry in all the world.

Most of those who went out from the dinner last evening did so feeling that Harrisburg is fortunate indeed to be linked up in this intimate way with the name of Schwab, his tremendous accomplishments, his well-laid plans and his wonderful dream for the future greatness of the eastern part of the United States and the country at large—a dream to be reached through the hard work of men whose wealth would permit them at this moment to forsake for all time the workshop for the halls of leisure.

Mr. Schwab is such a citizen as Harrisburg would be happy to claim for her own. He is the personification of American manhood. He is at once a dreamer and a doer. He works for the joy of work and the elation of the task well done. Financial reward to him is secondary to accomplishment. Profit is but the symbol of success and the tool by which greater deeds may be wrought.

And yet, busy man that he is with his own affairs, he finds time to think of others—to think of those associated with him to think of the community and the country in which they reside; to participate in its activities and work for its welfare; to reward those who do hard work and do it well, to be good citizens in the best that the name implies.

Harrisburg is indebted to Mr. Schwab not alone for his promises of enlargements at Steelton and his pledge of co-operation with the local authorities for the upbuilding of Harrisburg, but for the example he set us last night in good citizenship at a time when we as a city are about to quicken our pace and go forward to the task of building a bigger, better town upon the foundations so well laid.

Whatever is to be done in the matter of tree planting this autumn should be arranged for now. Hundreds of citizens realize that they should plant shade trees about their premises and trim and protect trees already growing. We should have had a shade tree commission long ago, but so long as we are without such a commission it falls upon property owners themselves to attend to this important matter. If it had not been for the last generation, we should be without shade trees now. It is our duty in this generation to provide for those who come after us.

HARRISBURG AND STEELTON

MR. SCHWAB and his associates were more than pleased with what they saw of Harrisburg during their brief stay here. During their short run about the city under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce committee the visitors were given an opportunity to observe for themselves a little of what has been accomplished in this city during the past few years.

Mr. Schwab will undoubtedly do whatever may be necessary to keep Steelton in step with its progressive neighbor. Already plans are said to be under consideration for improvement of housing and other conditions at Steelton and his great genius for doing the right thing at the right time will undoubtedly impel the steel king to place Steelton well to the front as an industrial community.

We haven't heard of even the most ardent suffragist envying the lot of the new Empress of Ethiopia. Her name is Cutsero-Zeoditi.

Indications that the Sunday school boy is also fond of the movies are to be seen in the big attendance at both immediately following the lifting of the quarantine.

A conference of newspaper publishers of Pennsylvania at Reading developed the fact that the day of the one-cent newspaper is rapidly passing. Conditions in the newspaper industry are forcing publishers to rigid economies in the consumption of paper and in the development of their newspapers. Newspaper readers have long enjoyed an ab-

bodies of both the city and the county. Undoubtedly, a way can be found if an effort is put forth in the right way.

ARE YOU GOING ALONG?

A HUNDRED of the progressive citizens of Harrisburg have pledged their personal services this week to establish the Chamber of Commerce on a broad and comprehensive basis. Committees of three will call upon other citizens who are to be invited to become a part of the new and larger organization.

Much of good has already been accomplished by this central organization of business, professional and industrial leaders, but the surface scarcely has been scratched. The activities of the committeemen should result in untold benefit to the city at large.

Harrisburg has taken its place in the forefront of American municipalities and whatever of reaction is occasionally observable is the result of some indifference here and there, which readily can be overcome through the direct activities of the various organizations devoted to the development and improvement of the city. Every live wire of Harrisburg should be a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Not to be a member is to indicate more or less indifference to the future of the community. We can conceive of no more useful service than the standing together of citizens for the betterment of the entire city.

Under the plans proposed the Chamber of Commerce will be equipped to deal with every phase of industrial activity and to promote the industrial, commercial and social conditions of the city. As indicated by the program outlined the plan contemplates a businesslike situation which will compare favorably with the most efficient business corporation on the principle that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.

This program contemplates that the activities of the organization shall be as wide in scope as the activities of the community itself.

The hundred men who are giving two hours of their time each morning for four mornings this week in order that Harrisburg may have a Chamber of Commerce worthy the capital city of the State; a Chamber of Commerce equipped in membership, finances and program to carry out Harrisburg's dearest things, both great and small, are an example for the rest of us.

The plan of the directors is practical, systematic, businesslike and deserves the strong support of all Harrisburg people. It is a plan which is democratic and representative, a plan which provides opportunity for the biggest and the smallest individual to do his share toward making this community greater and better and more enduring. It is a plan in which every resident is vitally interested, for what is good for the community is good for the individual.

The first two hours' work of the committeemen this morning showed that Harrisburg people sense the opportunity presented and are determined to back this movement to the extent of their ability. In behalf of the Greater Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of a Greater Harrisburg, we take this means to urge all individuals and interests of the city to give heed to the call of the committeemen and to do that thing which the committeemen ask—become active supporters of the Chamber of Commerce.

Harrisburg is on its way to a still larger and more prosperous growth. What are you going to do to help in this development? Surely it is not your plan to tag along at the end of the procession, when you should be up front helping in the work.

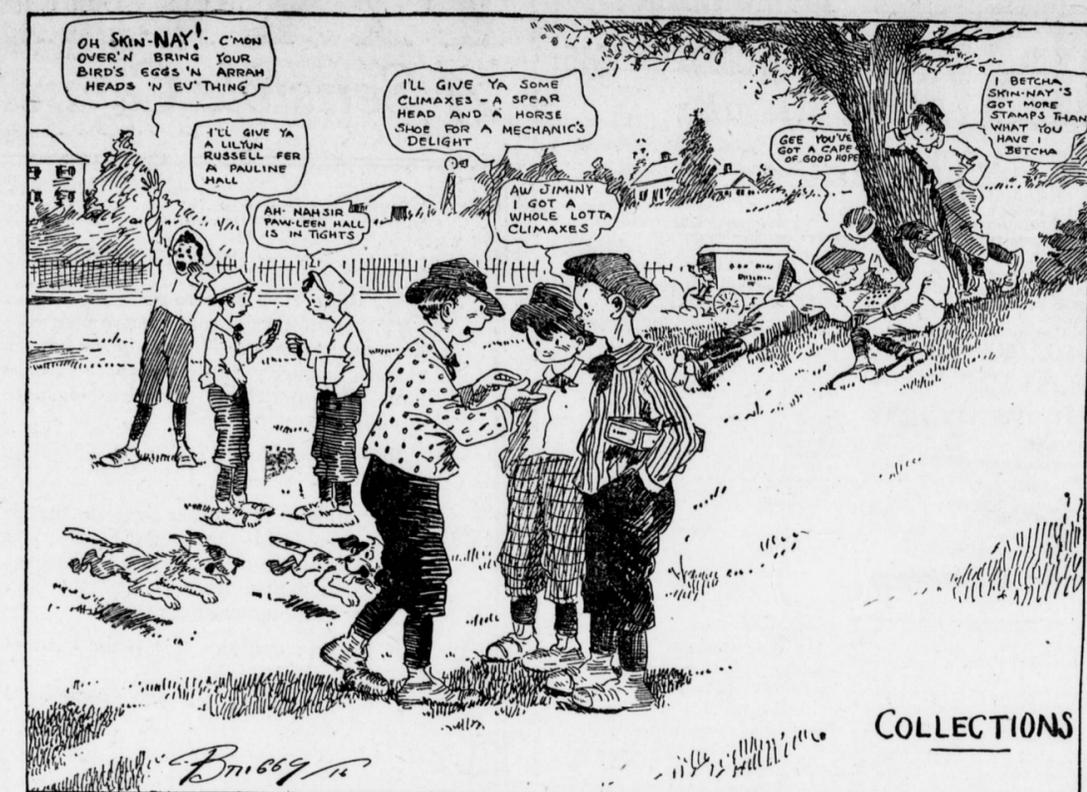
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The Days of Real Sport



normal subscription price. They cannot expect under the conditions to see the one-cent paper continue.

General Joffre says his men at the front need hot soup. Hot shot for hot soup, so to speak.

Carranza is anxious to protect the banks of Mexico, but we imagine the depositors would be just as well satisfied if he left hands off.

Where is the Progressive who was doubtful as to whether the Colonel really is favorable to Hughes?

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Return of Governor Brumbaugh from Scranton, where he spoke last night at the semicentennial, was being awaited with some apprehension in the Capitol Hill because of reports that the removal of Dr. James M. Esler, the chief of distribution of documents, was only the beginning of "house-cleaning." The Capitol has gotten used to the idea that there will be changes. It is the fortune of war and the speculation is chiefly as to who will be next.

The Governor has been keeping his counsel about the major appointments and it is predicted that he will have some sudden announcements as he disposes of his cabinet.

Gubernatorial talk continues to be the big thing at the Capitol because there are signs that it is being helped along by men who are anxious to retain their places. Others are in the case of the highway commission, and also cause some heart burnings.

Up to date there have not been many signs of a getting together of opposing factions in advance of the Legislature, but such things are often accomplished overnight and there is always a possibility of forces which may control a Legislature making a protocol with the administrative end and agreeing that no bricks shall be thrown and no territory invaded.

One result of the Governor's tours has been considerable inquiry as to what Dr. Brumbaugh meant by his frequently reiterated declaration that he would tolerate no "right sort of men" to the offices and that he would not like to see "mean, low, petty men" about Harrisburg any more than he would tolerate similar sort of men in Philadelphia on Thursday evening for a general speaking meeting. There will be a Hughes banner swung to the breeze.

National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer has made a virtue of necessity and lined up with the Old Guard Democratic machine in Philadelphia. A few years ago he was calling them names.

The members of the Blair county bar, yesterday, adopted resolutions in favor of the election of Justice E. A. Walling, of Erie, and pledged themselves to work and vote for him.

Highway Commissioner Schoen,

of Pottsville, who had been charged with neglect of roads, was cleared yesterday in the Schuylkill county courts.

Lancaster county yesterday arranged to pay off the last of its debt amounting to \$217,000.

Charles E. Hughes has sent a letter to George D. Porter in which he expresses his pleasure at the effective work being done in his behalf in Philadelphia by the organizations of businessmen. Mr. Porter is actively carrying on the work in the State in behalf of the candidate.

The Tenth ward Independent League of Philadelphia, at a meeting last night, Alderman George D. Herbert, Democratic candidate for senator, was the chief speaker.

C. S. Wenger, Washington candidate, in the Second Lancaster legislative district, has withdrawn.

Two new State tickets were added to the lists on file at the Capitol late yesterday, nomination papers being required to get the names on the ballots. They were as follows:

Single Tax—United States Senator, Robert McCauley; Auditor General, William McCauley; State Treasurer, James A. Robinson; Congress-at-large, Oliver McKnight; Royd E. Morrison, Jerome C. Reis and Alfred Guerrero, all of whom live in Philadelphia except the latter whose home is given as Garretttsford.

The Single Tax party has filed nomination papers for Oliver Wright, Philadelphia, fifth congressional district; James H. Dix, Plymouth township, Montgomery county, eighth congressional district; Lewis Ryan, Ardmore, first congressional district and W. R. Longstreet, 25th senatorial and Progressive papers, one for Truman G. Gardner, Potter county legislative.

The Democratic Philadelphia Record-to-day says: "Ex-Director local Hughes Alliance, Ohio and yesterday after a conference in New York with Republican National Chairman Wilcox and President W. Cameron Forbes, of the National Hughes Alliance, he was full of bright dreams regarding the coming election, says the national committeemen are jubilant over the progress of the campaign, but are centralizing their efforts on New York, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey. This is practically admitting that those States are doubtful, but the optimistic Porter says the surest insurance of peace this country can have is the universal fact that democracy would receive a reinvigoration and our youth would obtain a physical training and comprehension of the value of obedience and a patriotic devotion to the welfare of the nation, which could be obtained in no other way."

A Contrast in Robes

[New York Sun.]

"I did doff the judicial ermine and I submit to you that you know, and every American knows, that it fell from my shoulders unscathed." Thus, with rigidly uncompromising dignity, Mr. Hughes places before the people of this country an incontrovertible fact: a high and influential office can challenge successfully the verdict of the community upon the spotlessness of his record in office he is in an enviable situation.

Never, upon leaving an elective or an appointive office that he has held, has Charles Evans Hughes found himself subjected to criticism founded upon any substantial basis.

Between ermine and a suit of unadorned and a presidential garment that needs cleansing there is a wide difference. That the voters of this country grasp this fact grows constantly more apparent.

Playing It Safe

Since that unfortunate Youngstown man who fasted 70 days and nights died of it, our wife's relatives have decided in their cautious, conservative way never to miss a meal.—Ohio State Journal.

THE FRIEND—BEING A HOSPITAL INCIDENT OF THE GREAT WAR

London, Sept. 15.

In the left-hand corner of Ward IV there is a bed which has a little window beside it looking over the big beach tree; it is a pleasant corner. For the last month there has lain in this bed a wizened little fellow from one of the border regiments. He is forty-nine and never has been strong, for rheumatism has been playing havoc with him for years, and now his heart is giving out as well as his joints, and he can only lie and wait for the end.

But by and by the good luck which so often helps a nurse came in who had friends in Nottingham, and she undertook the quest for Sam's mother. And now the address has come, and for the whole afternoon Thompson has been busy with pen and paper. It is against the rules, of course, to do anything of the kind, but he has a curious way of getting involved with the sheets, but this was to be no ordinary letter, and so Sister's inkpot was requisitioned. Just at dusk, when nurse was going away, Thompson beckoned. "The letter," he whispered, "Ad like you to read it." It was written on two sheets of sermion paper, very carefully, rather large.

"To the Dear Relatives and Friends of My Late Deceased Friend Sam. By one of His Dear Chums." There were grammatical mistakes in it and some spelling faults, too, but nurse stood reading it for a long time by the window, and when at last she had finished she put it down again rather quickly by Thompson and went away; it was not quite easy at the moment to answer his contented "It were all right, nurse, were it not for the few commas added, is what nurse read."

Dear Friends—I have seen in the papers that your dear son Sam has died of wounds and being as I am his dear chum now this long while, I'm and me was always together, I takes up my pen to write you. And first dear relatives let me arst you not to be sure, Sam he dead if it say so in the papers. There be many of them reports and so never believe till you can't help. But if Sam is dead and never to come home no more try dear friends as you don't grieve too much. Sam died because he was tryin' to do what he could for you all and for Old England same as all of us, and what Quebec happen to if we did not have the Germans come here don't arsk. He just tried to do what our Lord did and die for all. And it do say Greater Love hath no man than this, and I think he must a gone strait to our Lord in Heaven and must be happy and in a beautiful place now so try and be comforted.

Well I think this is all at present from Sam's friend, T. THOMPSON. "Not by might, and not by power—By My Spirit," saith the Lord.

Frank A. Vanderlip's Thought

"Modern warfare is largely a matter of machinery, but more than ever before in history it is also a matter of human organization. I believe that the surest insurance of peace this country can have is the universal fact that democracy would receive a reinvigoration and our youth would obtain a physical training and comprehension of the value of obedience and a patriotic devotion to the welfare of the nation, which could be obtained in no other way."

Most of Canada to Be "Dry"

[Kansas City Star.]

Next year all the Dominion of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the international boundary line clear up to the Arctic, with the single exception of the Province of Quebec, will be dry as a bone. The prohibition will be in force everywhere, and it will be enforced, too, for Canadians have a habit of enforcing their laws. The great provinces of Ontario and British Columbia adopted prohibition this summer.

As to how it works in some of the territory already dry, the police chief of Winnipeg says: "There is no drunkenness in Winnipeg to-day. We used to have twenty to thirty drunks every day when saloons were open. Now we have none."

J. N. MacLean, chief license commissioner of Manitoba, says: "Crime in the Province of Manitoba has been reduced 58 per cent, since saloons were put out. In the three months of March, April and May last year we had 821 convictions for drunkenness in Winnipeg. In the same three months this year we had only 121."

Such a reduction of criminal costs is already showing in savings of money appropriated to run the courts and the courts for prisoners, and eventually it will reduce taxes.

As the saloon is the most wasteful institution on earth, so prohibition makes correspondingly for economy and saving.

COLLECTIONS

These are the days when the telegraph and telephone linemen commence to sleep with one ear open. The autumn storms are what worry them and they are ready for any call because the storms that sweep along now are generally accompanied by high winds and of the kind that can do no end of damage in a mighty short time. The September and October storms are the prelude to winter and hunt out the weak spots.

Bass fishermen are commencing to line the shores of the Susquehanna and its tributaries to get the late fishing, which the veterans say is the best of all. The fish are well grown, hungry and inclined to fight. Hence when one happens to get a good-sized bass he is sure of sport and if a salmon strikes the fishermen is rapid for early rising and long waiting. Some of the strings coming to the city are worth noting.

A man with an inquisitive boy stopped to hear one of the orators in the Market Square forum the other evening. The orator was going on high gear and he was certainly making a noise with his hand and voice. He was directly addressing the audience. About every other word was the personal pronoun "You." He would shout it. He would bawl it out and he used it to emphasize his points. He asked several citizens to come forward to have certain things come to pass. For a few moments he seemed to center on the man with the boy. A bystander asked the father what he had been doing to teach his son to make such examples of direct discourse. Before the father could answer the young Pennsylvania militant broke in: "Go smash him, Pop."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Judge A. B. Reid, of Pittsburgh, will be chief marshal of the big Allegheny Catholic parade the other evening.

—Sheriff George Buss, of Luzerne county, is home from an automobile trip to Canada.

—Democratic State Chairman McLean is an officer of the Third artillery now on its way to Texas.

—Charles T. Shoen, long prominent in manufacture of steel cars, is getting back into the steel business.

—Bishop Franklin Hamilton will begin his work by presiding over the meeting of the Methodist conference at Washington.

DO YOU KNOW

That Dauphin is a pioneer steel county?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

According to county assessors Harrisburg had a blast furnace back in the thirties.

A Plain, Blunt Man

The way Champ Clark sizes up an election result must be something of a shock to the campaign statisticians of formal and elaborate methods.—Washington Star.

Our Daily Laugh

UNATTAINABLE HAPPINESS

If I could get my wife everything she wants I'd be perfectly happy. Shucks. No man ever is as happy as that.

HOPELESS.

You say you have no references as a cook. How is that? Well, you see, mum, I've always stayed in one place until the people died.

Evening Chat

Pennsylvania is one of the few States in the Union which is in a favorable position in regard to its paper contracts and it will not have to worry for over a year to come. Its contracts were made a couple of years ago and paper which is now selling in the market at \$8 is being bought by the State for a little over half that sum. This favorable condition, which has brought about a condition whereby paper people are trying not to sell to the commonwealth instead of trying to have it increase its orders, is the result of a contract placed two years ago by A. Nevin Pomeroy, the State superintendent of public printing and binding. The officials have been endeavoring to hold down the amount of printing required by the State government and when some of the State printers' stock was purchased when the appropriation was made, started to make inquiries they found that Pennsylvania was in a favorable condition as regards paper, but in bad shape for a printing fund. All that was allowed for the State printing last year was \$400,000 and out of this had to come all of the cost of the workmen's compensation and State insurance fund printing, none of which has been provided when the estimates were made. Orders have been given that all printing must be held down as much as possible and there will be less this year than for a long time.

Present indications are that the revenue of Father Penn will run up around \$22,500,000 this year instead of \$22,000,000. The State is just commencing to reap the benefits of "war bride" industries whose stocks have assumed high values because of orders for munitions. The taxes that will be collected in the next sixty days will cover the greatest of the "flush" period.

If the big merger of traction, gas and electric plants in the Cumberland Valley goes through practically everything between Hagerstown and Carlisle will be embraced in one great utilities company. As usual, there are reports that the Pennsylvania Railroad company is to be a part of the scheme, but no one seems to know about it. The New York and Baltimore, who are in the combination have taken over the line from the Pennsylvania, Greencastle and Waynesboro and about to absorb the Carlisle, Newville, Mt. Holly lines, according to what is heard here.

"It's a wonder that some of the boys do not get killed the stunts they cut up on the approach to the Mulberry street bridge at Fourth and Chestnut streets" said a policeman this morning. "Just watch the way a boy will zigzag up the approach in the face of speeding motorcars and teams. They dart in and out and I get nervous trying to keep my eye on them. It's a dangerous place the average bicyclist does not appear to worry as much as I do."

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