

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5

However veiled you may be overnight, things will often look very different in the morning. If you have written a clever and conclusive, but scathing letter, keep it back till the next day, and it will very often never go at all.—Lord Acton.

McKEESPORT HIGH SCHOOL

INVITATIONS have been received in Harrisburg to attend tomorrow the dedication of McKeesport's new High School, a handsome building of which any city might well be proud.

Next year we hope to invite McKeesport people to attend a similar dedication in Harrisburg. Harrisburg never stands back when her neighbors are making needed improvements.

We don't like to boast, but McKeesport has got to "go some" if it wants to keep ahead of Harrisburg in the way of High Schools.

John D. Jr., has an income of a million dollars a week. My, what a flock of new hotels he could build for Harrisburg and never miss a meal.

French soldiers are reported to be organizing football teams. Now Heaven help the Germans!

Those English tanks must be almost as dreadful as some of our own American tanks.

HIS OWN COUNSEL

PRESIDENT WILSON as an excuse for not making speeches at towns where he did not want to speak, yesterday said: "I am before the jury and can't say anything."

True, he is before the jury, and it appears that the defendant is making a pretty good bluff at being his own counsel.

Shooting ring-tail pheasants from cover is far different from potting Zepps on a dark night, but there is no closed season for the Zepps.

Democratic Chairman Guffey called on the National Chairman in New York yesterday. We bet he met the treasurer, too.

WE NEED THE TREES

AS a result of the tree census just completed by City Forester Gipple there is now opportunity for intelligent tree planting throughout Harrisburg. Not a day should be lost in preparing for the placing of hundreds of shade trees of the right variety.

Some years ago the question of the creation of a Shade Tree Commission was considered, but owing to opposition the matter was dropped and instead the office of city forester was created. This young man has probably accomplished all that is to be expected with the insignificant appropriation set apart for his bureau, but his work has established a basis for future tree planting activities.

While there is opposition to a separate shade tree commission there would appear to be no objection to a further subdivision of the responsibilities of the City Council. Three of the existing commissioners could easily be constituted by ordinance a Shade Tree Commission and thus avoid any friction in the care of trees within the city limits. At least, this method might be tried as a further experiment in the absence of a separate shade tree commission as provided for in the act of May 31, 1907.

It ought now to be apparent to those who opposed such a commission when the proposition was first broached in Council that something must be done to save the trees we already have and provide others we so seriously need. As one lover of trees has properly said, other cities and towns and communities are getting along peacefully and comfortably in their shade tree activities while we are scrapping about nonessential details.

Forester Gipple's report upon the existing trees shows that they are almost universally in bad condition; that they are diseased, planted indiscriminately and without regard to variety or size, and that there is great necessity for trimming and placing in proper condition those that have withstood the operations of the tree butchers and other despoilers who have done their utmost to destroy the tree life of the city.

Of course, arbitrary and unreasonable and tactless shade tree commissioners have been responsible for some of the antagonism to creating such a body, but these few cases ought not

to operate against reasonable and necessary action in Harrisburg. A proper commission never does drastic things; it uses tact and judgment and knowledge of trees and tree planting in getting the best results.

In the New Jersey communities where there has been great success in planting and care of trees, the dominating tree on an existing street is the standard for that street. These trees are carefully trimmed and the street is thus given a delightful appearance of uniformity throughout. Pennsylvania has been slow in taking up the care of trees, especially in its cities, just as it has been slow in its highway improvement.

We believe that the present City Council will see the importance of doing something without delay to provide for the protection and care of the shade trees we have and increase the number wherever possible.

"Last night's Chamber of Commerce dinner was, I believe, in the nature of a memorable milestone of what the city of Harrisburg has before it. If we do not meet these big men of Bethlehem in the spirit in which they meet us, we and not they will be the losers." This is the sort of comment which has come to the Telegraph from many sources since the fine demonstration of community spirit at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce.

THIS MEANS HARRISBURG

WILHELM BERNHARD, of Chicago, writing for the current issue of The Rotarian Magazine, introduces an interesting article on industrial communities with a paragraph that amply sets forth the needs of Harrisburg at the present moment and explains almost in a single sentence why men of far sight and vision have seized upon this time to inaugurate another forward movement for the city.

Mr. Bernhard says: "The question is not whether a handsome, well-ordered city is the best possible business asset for the people living in it. Get rid of the dirty, ugly and inconvenient city! Many things indicate that the next few years will witness in the United States a progressive shortage of labor, repeated demands for increased wages, a move or less concerted movement for an eight-hour day, coupled with great readjustment in the supply of untrained workmen and almost a famine of skilled laborers."

A change of administration at Washington is as certain as anything still not formally decided can be. That will spell increased activities along all industrial lines. Mr. Schwab is to spend \$20,000,000 at Steelton, to use his own words, "as fast as it can be spent." This means at least 30 per cent of that sum, more likely 40, will be spent in wages aside from the regular payroll, which will grow commensurately with the enlargement of the Steelton plant. There will be an influx of workmen, skilled and unskilled, such as we have never known and for which we are not prepared.

Are we going to keep as much as possible of this money and these workmen in Harrisburg and vicinity? Are we going to make our city so attractive that the best workmen will want to settle here?

Naturally, we want both. But we are going to have them only to such degree as we deserve them. This is why men who have faith in Harrisburg are putting up their money for the erection of a great new hotel. This is why they are working for the passage of the new high school loan. It explains their effort to give the city a large and powerful Chamber of Commerce. It is back of the desire for a new building code, the efforts being made to give the people proper bathing and boating facilities and recreation opportunities of all kinds.

All these things are necessary to the future proper development of the city. The laborer now goes where working and living conditions are best. He chooses his job and he does not remain long in the community which does not measure up to modern accepted standards of health, esthetic and industrial specifications. So Harrisburg must go forward or backward, and the watchword is forward.

Now and then the remark is heard in the various civic movements of the city that this or that person has no interest in the campaign because it happens that his business is transacted with the town outside. No interest in the city! How about the comfort and welfare of his family? Are these not interests sufficiently large to justify participation in every movement for the betterment of conditions here?

A POLITICAL SIDEGLIGHT

VANCE McCORMICK met Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and after the long session ended the Democratic National Chairman, said: "We had a delightful conference."

Let's see! What were those nasty things Mr. McCormick's newspaper organ used to say about Tammany Hall and Murphy?

Shades of political reform shut your eyes, hold your ears and hang your head in shame!

HARRISBURG NOT JEALOUS

HARRISBURG is keen to be included in every enlargement proposed by the Bethlehem Steel company, but we are not jealous of the distinction just conferred by Messrs. Schwab and Grace upon Little Egg Harbor, where the largest ordnance practice ground in the country is to be located. Guns that shoot fourteen miles are not the kind of "industrial" companions for which we hanker.

SCATTERING BREAD

ONE of the most interesting features of the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign now in full swing — and one of its most important phases — is the personal service being rendered by the 100 men of the city who are doing the soliciting. It is an encouraging sign in any town when men leave their own business for practically four successive days to work together for what they believe to be the benefit of the city as a whole. All of them are busy men. Their desks are crowded with work. They have a task for every hour. Many of them are working nights to keep abreast.

But they are, nevertheless, going about the membership canvass with all the energy and enthusiasm that have made them successful in their several lines of individual endeavor.

These men of the membership committee are making personal sacrifice. Little worth while ever has been accomplished without that element. Where it is manifest in the form of social service to the greatest degree, there community progress is most rapid. Those who give thus of their time and brains and energy have their reward, however. Every worthy gift or sacrifice has. They are as those who "scatter their bread upon their own feet."

Wonder if those pessimists who never see any good in Harrisburg and who declared that the million-dollar hotel was a myth still feel that way about it? It's amazing how many people continue to say after day to tramp on their own feet.

A letter has reached its destination after fifty-seven years in the mails. You've got to hand this Democratic crowd credit for putting one over occasionally.

Yesterday was an unusual day in the news—nobody sighted the Bremen.

Politics in Pennsylvania

The first outbreak of the feeling existing throughout the State against the bosses of the Democratic state machine came yesterday in Schuylkill county and is generally believed here to be the forerunner of revolts against the boss rule of the party organization, which will be followed by a demand for a new "reorganization" as sure as President Wilson loses.

For months there has been smoldering discontent against the management of the party organization in the State by National Committeeman Palmer and his pals and the vote cast for Congressman Michael Liebel against Palmer showed that it had possibilities. To overcome the feeling Palmer went to Philadelphia and took Charles F. Donnelly, whom he had almost thrown out of the party, to his bosom and practically put him in charge of the Philadelphia end of things—when the patronage had all been given out. In Pittsburgh similar tactics were employed to get "Billy" Brennan back into the fold. In Scranton, Erie and other places the pacifying policy was followed, the absence of National Chairman McCormick and Assistant Postmaster General Blaklee facilitating Palmer's work.

But it seems that Palmer overlooked Schuylkill county and the trouble broke out in a new place. Right after Palmer and State Chairman Guffey had finished telling a crowd of Pottsville Democrats how well organized was the Democracy of Pennsylvania and the excellent chances of carrying it for Wilson, etc., Joseph Daley, of Coaldale, a former chairman of the county, got up and bluntly said that because of the failure of the bosses to form an efficient organization the Democratic party in this section had been allowed to perish.

"Look at the activity of postmasters in this meeting and then remember how President Roosevelt threw 'Bill' Leib, the Republican boss of the county, out of Federal office for the same activity!" shouted Daley.

As nearly all the Democratic postmasters in the county were present, great Palmer, Daley's remarks caused a sensation.

John F. Whalen, who was presiding, interrupted the recognized Attorney Joseph Bell, or he also declared the party in that section of the State had been allowed to go to pieces. "It is dead," he said, "and although the election is only a few weeks off, a county chairman has not yet been elected in Schuylkill. Bell suggested John P. Whelan, chairman of the meeting, as the proper leader to reorganize the county Democrats, and although this statement was applauded, Whalen said this was no time for such discussion.

A meeting of Democratic leaders was hastily called at which steps were taken to endeavor to put some life in the campaign.

Pennsylvania Republicans are reading with the greatest interest the reports of the big meeting in New York at which the two former Presidents united for Hughes. It is declared that, in spite of efforts of the Democratic press, the meeting was successful beyond the hopes of the men in charge. One account says: "It brought together William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt in a reconciliation scene which fulfilled the cherished desires of friends who thought of the feud between the only two living ex-Presidents of the United States had long been a sore in the national consciousness."

The Colonel was greeted by Governor Whitman and his cabinet, remembering that the Governor was also on his blacklist not so long ago. In fact, everybody hailed everybody else as a brother, ancient feuds were forgotten, and the talk was all of Hughes and how real Americanism was at last to come into its own on March 4 next.

Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, is coming in for some rapping just now because of the manner in which his handling of the city's business contracts. The mayor does not seem to mind.

The booming of Major-General C. M. Clement for Public Service Commissioner is pretty persistent and it is intimated that a decision will soon be reached by the Governor.

The rift between Congressman W. H. Coleman and ex-Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, of Braddock, is becoming bitter. Kelly is going up and down the district making characteristic speeches, but it is noted that he does not declare for Wilson.

Senator Franklin Martin, of the West Shore district, was here yesterday and said that his campaign was looking well. His Democratic opponent is inclined to be very noisy.

Members of the West End Marching Club have been requested by Marshal B. J. H. Douglas to appear at the clubhouse to-night or Sunday to be measured for uniforms. Mr. Douglas expects a big marching club.

Deputy Attorney General Hargest took the papers yesterday in the quo warranto proceedings against members of the Tanawqua borough council accused of dabbling in borough contracts.

When a Feller Needs a Friend



IF YOU WOULD GET RICH QUICK WRITE A REALLY POPULAR SONG

IN the American Magazine, an article about the fortunes made by song writers, says: "When the new style of popular song had wormed its way into the public's heart, the Bowery took Harry von Tilzer in hand and tutored him with the intention of having him amuse and entertain the public with his melodies."

They Laugh and Grow Fat

In the East, the West, the North and the South, the people are happy and contented. — Chairman Vance McCormick.

With the Saloon Banished

The liquor interests, fighting to defeat prohibition in different Western States, are issuing misstatements about what prohibition has done in States where it has been tried. They say it has increased drunkenness and crime in Arizona. Here are some facts, quoted by the Arizona Republican.

In 1914, with open saloons, there were 4,750 arrests in Phoenix. In 1915, with saloons closed, there were 1780. In 1914 there were 2,674 arrests for drunkenness; in 1915 there were 224.

In the two years since prohibition the number of inmates of the State penitentiary has decreased 50 per cent.

There were thirty murders in the State in the last six months of saloons. In the nearly two years under prohibition the State has had only six murders.

In the last six months of saloons there were seventeen murders in Pinal county. In the first six months without saloons Pinal county had not even one murder.

On the first Saturday night after the saloons closed in Phoenix all the barbecues ran out of bread and cake, and the meat markets ran out of meat. Drunkards' children were getting more bread and cake and meat.

A mother of six children in Bisbee, in paying for \$50 worth of groceries and dry goods, said: "This is the first time since we were married that the needed and our bills were all paid."

Well fed, well clothed, happy mothers and children are unanswerable arguments against the saloon.

HOTELS WILL ADVERTISE IN EASTERN PAPERS

Leading hotels of the Northwest are planning an advertising campaign to bring a share of the tourist travel to that region, according to T. D. Rockwell, of Seattle, secretary of the Washington State Hotel Association.

The plan, as outlined by Mr. Rockwell, is to advertise in the metropolitan papers of the East and South, beginning about March 1 and continuing until the middle of the vacation season. The advertisements will set forth the hunting and fishing possibilities of the Northwest, and describe the scenic beauties as well as give information as to routes of travel, accessibility of places of interest, and condition of the roads. The leading hotels of the Northwest, which foster the plan, will publish rates and character of service.

Why Militia Are Kept on Duty

The militia regiments which are staying on the border are accepting their duty cheerfully and in fine spirit. The folks "back home" are proud of them for their patriotic attitude.

Our Daily Laugh

HER LAST COOK. Mistress: My last cook shed tears on the slightest provocation. Maid: Did she spot it Mum? HEROIC HUSBAND. How is it that you are the only man at the ladies' bridge party? My wife got stuck at the last minute and the hostess couldn't find a substitute. (Just had to come.) TRIED IT ONCE. I've been trying to convince Dobbs that advertising pays, but he won't listen to me. You can't blame him, poor fellow. That's the way he got his wife. NO CHANGE. Figures never lie. No, not with the dresses the girls are wearing nowadays. In the Social Whirl. The two-two' is the name of the newest dance in the hupper suckles. According to all accounts, it is just too utterly too too.—Macon Telegraph.

Rust-Resistant Apples

The department of experimental pomology at the Pennsylvania State College names the following varieties of apples as resistant to cedar rust, a disease which has proved somewhat troublesome in the past: Stayman, Oldenburg, McIntosh, Red Astrachan, Fameuse, Winesap, Paragon or Black Twig, Yellow Newtown and Grimes. Susceptible varieties include York Imperial, Jonathan, Yellow Bellflower, Minkler and Ben Davis. Northern Spy is fairly susceptible and Baldwin fairly resistant.

Awful Thought

The price of bread is rising, rising every day. Soon the bars will sell the pretzel and give the bear away.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Has Another Think

I think most Progressives feel as John M. Parker does.—Vance. As a thinker Mr. McCormick is a good Democratic chairman.—New York Sun.

And They Did

[Atlanta Constitution.] "Roosevelt's Progressive Chatter" is a headline in The Philadelphia Record. By and by they'll make the Colonel mad enough to say something.

Speaker Clark's View

"All well whipped, and I guess that is all I will say about the Maine election. We got beaten good and plenty."—Speaker Champ Clark.

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Ebening Chat

A good bit has been said and much has been written, including some furlongs in this column, about the diversity of the products of Dauphin county's manufacturing establishments, but the average Harrisburg resident probably does not know that Dauphin county is blessed with an agricultural list that is almost as impressive as the list of products of the mills and factories. The anthracite mines and the quarries should not be forgotten and neither should the fact be lost sight of these days of booms in iron and steel that there are ore mines in Dauphin county and that even traces of oil have been found, while the mountains have furnished an immense amount of lumber. This county is likewise a good territory for dairying, as is evidenced by the success attending the farms about Hershey, Boyd and other places, and the chicken farms have made money, which in turn has been used in the State Capitol dome there are some of the best wheat raising farms in the State and in Swartz township which is likewise a desirable territory for dairying, as is evidenced by the success attending the farms about Hershey, Boyd and other places, and the chicken farms have made money, which in turn has been used in the State Capitol dome there are some of the best wheat raising farms in the State and in Swartz township which is likewise a desirable territory for dairying, as is evidenced by the success attending the farms about Hershey, Boyd and other places, and the chicken farms have made money, which in turn has been used in the State Capitol dome there are some of the best wheat raising farms in the State and in Swartz township which is likewise a desirable territory 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