

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief... F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager... GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23

The sweetest music is not in oratorios, but in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth and courage.

—EMERSON.

THE NEW INDUSTRIAL HOME

HARRISBURG'S charities keep pace with the growth of the city. The latest development along this line is the plan of a number of influential men of the city to provide proper quarters for the over-crowded and over-crowded Children's Industrial Home.

Laboring under the handicap of a building far too small for its needs and ill-suited for the very first, the Industrial Home has made a splendid record. Hundreds of men and women in all walks of life once called it home.

It is a great and good work the Industrial Home has done and is doing, but what it has done will be as nothing when compared with the opportunities for service that will lie before it when it is situated in the country, surrounded by broad fields and rolling hills and with its cottages ranged about a main building.

Not many farmers will fail to understand that the high prices they have been getting for their products are due to the demand created by the war of Europe. In a ten months' period before the war began, we exported \$132,000,000 worth of breadstuffs and oats, but in a corresponding ten months, with the war in full swing, we exported the same commodities to the value of \$256,000,000.

KREIDER AND EIGHT HOURS

CONGRESSMAN KREIDER explained very clearly to a party of railroad men the other evening where he stood on the Adamson eight-hour bill. He had been accused of being unfriendly to labor because he voted against that measure.

This is perfectly reasonable. The President is posing as the friend of labor because he forced this measure through Congress.

THAT HUGHES COLLEGE LEAGUE

THAT Hughes College League, an active branch of which has been organized in Harrisburg, has given an awful jolt to those Wilson supporters who foolishly imagined because their candidate was once a college president all college men would vote for him.

at both Harvard and Princeton, the latter Wilson's own institution, have been heavily in favor of Hughes?

Commenting upon the President's campaign of oratory, the Springfield Republican, which is supporting him, makes this rather dismal observation: "It is true, also, that if a President's record in office will not re-elect him, no amount of speech-making will save him."

GOMPERS' FOOLISH ATTEMPT

THE foolish attempt of Gompers to deliver the entire labor vote of the United States to President Wilson has failed, as anybody conversant with American history and acquainted with the American viewpoint knew it would. No one man can swing the whole labor vote of the United States, just as no one man or group of men can swing the whole capitalistic vote of the country.

Take Harrisburg for example. Democrats right here at home are telling us that Wilson is the workingman's friend and that Hughes is supported by capital. Yet a group of the wealthiest men in Harrisburg are openly for Wilson and one of the very richest men in town—a man whose money was made mainly by exploiting the laboring man—is one of the most active Wilson men in the country.

The truth is that Americans are Americans first and workingmen and capitalists second. Thousands of rich men will vote for Wilson and thousands more for Hughes. Millions of laboring men will vote for Wilson and millions more for Hughes.

What a grand President Wilson would have been if he had done all the things he promised and had not done most of the other things he did do.

"HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR"

WITH this slogan, the Wilson propagandists hope to further deceive the American people. But just when the rallying cry was being worked to the limit along comes official admissions which knock the slogan into a cocked hat.

Disconcerting, of course, for the "kept us out of war patriots" who calmly ignore the fact that President Wilson made the memorial address on the return of our dead from Vera Cruz, that he ordered Pershing and his men into Mexico, where they are at this hour; that there is a large army of volunteers on the Mexican border while their wives and children are wondering why; that Captain Boyd and his brave troopers gave up their lives at Carrizal, and other incidents of a similar nature disproving the "kept-us-out-of-war" theory.

No occupant of the White House has ever attempted before to so flagrantly misuse the power of his great office for the gratification of his own ambition. Thousands of patriotic Democrats have already turned to Charles Evans Hughes as the only person to stop the further humiliation of the American people.

The frost is on the pumpkin, and the frosting is on the pumpkin pie.

BETHLEHEM'S EXAMPLE

THROUGH the co-operation of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation the board of education at South Bethlehem has decided to add a four-year industrial course to those which now go to make up the curriculum of the high school.

Under the plan agreed upon the students taking the industrial course will spend part of each day in the various departments of the great plant gaining practical knowledge. In this way the high school boys will obtain both theory and practice.

Such a plan would equip many of the Tech students for responsible positions immediately upon graduation and still further enhance the value of their fine training at the Walnut street institution.

The chestnut blight does not extend to the prices.

SPEAK UP, MR. MARSHALL

CAN it be that the Democratic campaign managers have put a muzzle on Vice-President Marshall?

Not long since, in Indianapolis, Mr. Marshall is quoted as having said: "Did I say 'civil service' or 'snivel service'?" They both mean the same. We found an article in the National Civic Service Reform League, which was that we couldn't pry more of the appointees loose and fill their places with Democrats. If there is any office under the Government that a Democrat can't fill, I believe that office should be abolished.

If he had not he himself would have been the first to deny it. He is so thoroughly inoculated with the spillover of the administration that if left alone he would be ready enough to affirm the truth of his speech. That he remains silent is a fair indication that the Democratic campaign managers have spanked his well creased black trousers and put a muzzle on him for the remainder of the campaign.

Politics in Pennsylvania

While Democratic State machine bosses are sending out appeals to Democratic jobholders to contribute to the campaign funds and indulging in claims that include even the moon, Republican campaign work is being carried on with vigor. Arrangements are being made for the closing week of the campaign and events which will attract national attention are to be staged.

The Republican State candidates will be in Center county to-morrow for a tour of the county and will speak in Bellefonte at night. The next day will be spent in adjoining counties and Wednesday night they will meet Philander C. Knox in this city at the big rally. Thursday the Republican candidates will be in Blair and Friday night Mr. Knox will speak in Indiana.

In Philadelphia the Republican committee is arranging for a strenuous finish for the campaign. Meetings will be held in every ward to-morrow night at which details will be worked out. The plans in that city are for a big rally the final Saturday of the campaign with Governor Brumbaugh as one of the speakers. The Governor will speak in New York and vicinity two days the latter part of this week and in New Jersey next week.

Washington party leaders in Philadelphia have taken all of the starch out of the Democrats in eastern Pennsylvania by issuing an official appeal to progressives to get busy and work for Hughes. The country with the withdrawal of the State candidates of the Washington party and the collapse of Democratic attempts to work out fusion combinations in various districts has about demolished the structure of claims put up by State Chairman Guffey, National Committeeman Palmer and their pals.

—Fred Brenckman, the Carbon county Progressive, who withdrew as a candidate for Congress at large on the Republican ticket, is out in a statement in which he says he is for Hughes and will work for him and wants others to do the same. Mr. Brenckman is one of the fighting progressives and his statement has added further discomfort to the Democracy.

—The Democratic State windmill in Market Square is running at a pretty slow rate these days as the Democrats throughout the State do not appear to realize that it is more blessed to give than to receive this year. The days of 1912 when Democrats rushed in with contributions, as was declared at the time, are now but a fond memory.

—The State Chairman Joe Guffey may have another meeting of the Democratic State inside committee within a few days. There are still some vacancies which must be filled.

—Mifflin county Republicans get together in good old-fashioned style at a meeting on Saturday night. The committee men are guests of Chairman Fisher and addresses were made by Ex-Judge Joseph M. Wood, E. W. Culbertson and others identified with the party in years gone by, factional differences being buried. Senator Greenbank Martin was given an ovation and so was Representative G. C. Corbin.

—One of the liveliest campaigns being waged for a senatorial seat in the State is in Chester county, where William H. Berry and others have started in to make things warm for T. L. Eyre, the Republican candidate. Eyre has one of the best organizations he has had in a long time and his friends say that he will win easily.

—The Philadelphia Public Ledger to-day prints this interesting story of the president's recent trip through Pennsylvania and how the Democratic State bosses are making Mrs. Wilson play politics: "While the President was on his way through Pennsylvania Friday Mrs. Wilson was returning to the White House with the President and the crowd. Joseph F. Guffey, acting chairman in Pennsylvania, joined the President at Pittsburgh, and at Guffey's side he said: 'Mrs. Wilson, I hope you will get out here and help us elect a Democratic Congressman in this district.' That brought a response, and Mrs. Wilson agreed to the argument of Mr. Guffey repeated with the same result. Finally the train reached Harrisburg, and Mr. Guffey again expressed the desire to assure a Democratic Congressman from the district. Mrs. Wilson hesitated a moment and then said: 'But, Mr. Guffey, don't you think we should elect all the Congressmen there?'

An Amazing Apologia

(Philadelphia Ledger) Doctor Elliot's proud position in the past as head of one of the nation's foremost institutions of higher education and the respect in which his opinions on most public questions have hitherto been held by a large section of the American people, alone justify the Public Ledger in giving so much space in the present issue to his extraordinary apology for President Wilson. It is not a defense of the President and his policies, for the present editor of Harvard specifically admits the truth of the most serious indictments returned against Mr. Wilson. How then can he ask the American people to accept his conclusions? He has sufficient faith to believe with him, that in spite of the blundering policy and vacillating experimentation of which he admits the President is guilty he is still to be trusted in a problem to answer which would require a psychologist more skilled in the subtleties of political casuistry than is to be found in most American communities.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

(Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz") Did the City of Harrisburg contribute anything to the war effort? Yes. In 1864 the City of Harrisburg appropriated \$20,000.00 to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the purchase of arms and munitions. This was accepted by the Commonwealth with the understanding that the City of Harrisburg would reimburse the City of Harrisburg.

When a Feller Needs a Friend



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Watching the Sunset To the Editor of the Telegraph: Some citizens and tax-payers are wondering why the street-cleaning forces assemble at a given point uptown and do nothing but watch the sunset for three-quarters of an hour. Twice last week I watched this performance and lack of performance which seems to indicate the general trend of things under the present city administration. But the people are not so blind as they seem. PEDESTRIAN.

Back to the Fray

Comrade George Ade of Armageddon has the full sympathy and understanding of this newspaper. We know just how he feels. The Star also marched with the Progressives as long as there was anybody left to keep step with, in the hope, as Mr. Ade says, that we would ultimately overtake some kind of a destination. As that hope dwindled and finally departed, and as the sounds of distant firing which at the beginning of the march seemed to be straight ahead gradually shifted around until we found we were headed away from the battle rather than toward it, we were forced to Comrade Ade's conclusion that it was better to be going somewhere, even in more or less mixed company, than to continue a course that didn't even promise a fight.

The Star liked the company it marched in and is glad to hear Mr. Ade say he liked it too. The Star liked it because there were so many men like Ade in it, fellows who wanted to pitch in and clean the Nation's house of some unpleasant accumulations and who preferred to do it by throwing things out the window rather than by carrying them down stairs. It was a young, blithe, earnest, hopeful and fighting company and it was a helpful and inspiring thing just to march along with it. To go into battle with it would have been a joy.

But there wasn't any chance of a fight. Every day the Progressives marched they got farther away from the battle, and as fast as they found it out they began dropping from the ranks and heading for the quarter whence came the sounds of the fray. After awhile it got lonesome. There was hardly anybody left to talk to. The leader was gone, and as we paused in our march and inclined an ear to rearward we could hear the screams of the foe as he charged among them laying to right and left. And with every shout of triumph brought on the breeze more of the company dropped out and rushed to bear hands.

The Star realizes with Comrade Ade that the battle is between two parties this year, and the progressive party is not out of them. The only way the Progressives can make themselves felt is to fight in one or the other of the parties that are doing the fighting. Like Comrade Ade, the Star believes that the banner carried by Mr. Hughes is the one for Progressives to fight under and that the fight is worth making.

Meaningless Slogans

(Kansas City Times) The campaign orators are trying to re-elect Mr. Wilson on two pleas: 1. He kept us out of war. 2. He gave railroad labor an 8-hour day. But— 1. There was no reason for anybody to get us into war. 2. He did not obtain an 8-hour day. The American people do not elect presidents on the strength of campaign slogans that sound well but are meaningless.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MADE IN TWO LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLERK ADDRESSES CHAMBER

The following open letter to the Chamber of Commerce has been received by the Telegraph with the request that it be published: Apparently this is a day of boost, efficiency, safety first and what not. It is accurate to you during your deliberations (many of whom are engaged in business) that in all your deliberations you have overlooked your loyal clerk, who would enjoy at least a small percent of the prosperity that is being handed out? Did it ever occur to you that the clerks are a mighty factor in your success and are entitled to at least some consideration? Every business man is aware of the ever-increasing prices, varying from 25 to 75 per cent, and probably more, and in every case the merchant has the way of getting back when prices on his merchandise are increased. With the clerk it is entirely different whose salary is fixed and has no way of boosting his income.

Our dollar to-day is worth about 60 cents as compared with prices of several years ago. Take, for instance, the price of coal, potatoes, meat, groceries and in fact everything that enters into living, yet many a clerk is to-day receiving the same salary as he did prior to the day of boost and must say that our dollar is stretched to the breaking point.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Anybody who doubts the devotion of the Middle West to the American flag has got a revelation coming to him.—New York Sun. King Constantine has postponed the meeting of the Greek Parliament for a month. Maybe he was afraid it would ask him what he was going to do.—Kansas City Star.

Prohibition Has Helped Georgia

[From the Kansas City Star.] Nat E. Harris, Governor of Georgia, has sent out the following telegram in answer to an inquiry about the effect of prohibition upon crime in that State: "I have had occasion to collect some data regarding this recently, and in that connection have had reports from commissioners of counties, which reports, analyzed, show that since prohibition went into effect in Georgia crime of all sorts has fallen off 40 per cent in Middle Georgia counties and all the way from 50 to 60 per cent in the lower portions of the State, where negro population predominates. Also, these reports show that school attendance—white and colored—has increased materially, as has the ability of the average householder to pay his bills and keep his monetary pledges. These commissioners to a man are complaining of a shortage of chain gang crews to work on the roads, and they blame it to nothing but prohibition. In spite of this testimony, the liquor interests are sowing Missouri with circulars stating that prohibition has hurt Georgia. It has hurt the booze business and the chain-gang industry, which go hand in hand everywhere. The more honest men the more men for the jails and chain-gangs.

CLERK

Now that our Chamber of Commerce has been so successful in settling the hotel question, which has long been discussed, is it not time this same progressive organization does something to aid in furnishing the city of Harrisburg with at least one ambulance? It is without a doubt a shame and a disgrace that a progressive city such as we claim to be cannot boast of having a hospital ambulance. I dare say it is a crime that a person whose illness causes them to be removed to a hospital must ride in a police patrol wagon. Probably just before this patient was placed in this wagon several drunks were picked up out of a dirty alley. We are fighting against diseases of all kinds every day; we are constantly being told by our health doctors what to do to prevent disease; but we never hear of these doctors presenting to our City Commissioners the matter of an ambulance. No matter how much real estate we own, or how great our taxes are, we must abide by the health laws, but those who make them do not attempt to enforce a law whereby a city must provide a sanitary conveyance for removing a patient. As a taxpayer I repeat it is a shame and a disgrace to our progressive city that when we are obliged to call for an ambulance we must look out of our door and see a police patrol awaiting.

TAXPAYER.

Members of the State Milk Price Commission, which will meet to-morrow in Philadelphia, will probably call as witnesses some of the milk producers of this section of the State. The commission will make an effort to get to the bottom of the milk problem and the question of rates will enter into the probe. It is not generally known that the red cells of the milk supply of this section are made up of a mixture of milk shipped from the Cumberland Valley not only to that city but to New York.

DO YOU KNOW

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Evening Chat

The Pennsylvania State Society, which will have the memorial meeting for the late Samuel W. Pennypacker to-morrow night in the hall of the House of Representatives, is an organization unique in State capital. There are only a few societies like it in the country and none as large as the Keystone State organization. The society is composed of members of departments and members of the more important commissions and bureaus and boards of the State government. Legislators also being eligible. The senators have their own State society, which was formed several years ago, and which has dinners at the seashore in the early summer time, former members being in the same way as those now wearing the toga. The State Society, which has monthly luncheons at the capital, was formed last Fall, largely through the initiative of John S. Kitting, one of the Public Service Commissioners, and the late Mr. Pennypacker was named as its first president. It has for its object the encouragement of a high spirit, something which many have noted in the same person, by talking about State capital. Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods is the president, the general consensus of opinion being that the highest appointive officer should be the president. There is a big field for the society here, as has already been shown in the early summer time, by bringing heads of departments and bureau chiefs into the same room and having them talk about some improvement in government. As time goes on, this organization may be extremely useful on the Capitol Hill. Its first big function will be at Philadelphia next month, when it will have a notable luncheon dinner with sons of the Keystone State present from all over the country.

The extent to which the parkways about the city are used every Sunday would probably surprise a good many people. The Cameron parkway is not only very popular for automobiles, but there are actually more people seen walking along it than riding. The Paxton parkway is also growing in popularity as people are commencing to realize the benefits of causing a strong public sentiment to develop for the establishment of the parkway between the Beaver and Wildwood, as it would lead to more folks going out along the Paxton creek valley north of the city, which is a delightful place for a walk or ride.

Farmers who attend market here say that even if they did not get all of the corn hoped for they are able to have considerable fodder from the stalks. The stalks are unusually large and strong, thanks to the early summer rains, and an immense amount will be put into the silos. One farmer said that he had more cornstalk fodder than he had ever known before and that the fact would mean much for cattle raising this winter.

The frosts have brought the pawpaws to market. There is not the demand for this delicious Fall fruit that there used to be, probably because it is so little known and because no systematic effort has been made to cultivate them. There are some spots along the Conodoguinet where pawpaws used to grow and in this country there are a number of places which twenty-five years ago were visited regularly by boys and girls from this city.

One of the big swans at Paxtang Park tried to play truant a few days ago and is back in the park, living in a crate and with shot in one of its wings. This Fall three new swans were placed in the park and one of them developed a wanderlust. It headed for the Susquehanna river and about the time it got to Lochiel some early morning fog made it settle in a swan came tumbling down and was recognized. It was soon sent back to the park, disgusted and hissing its indignation and pain at all corners. It is to be kept in the park until it learns the lesson of contentment from the other swans.

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In the market place at York an incident occurred which illustrates how the high cost of living is still further increased without justification or excuse. A woman asked a farmer's wife the price of red and yellow peppers. "One apiece," she replied. "What is your price for the red and yellow peppers?" was the next question. "Oh, they're five cents a pound," she replied. This statement was so amazing that the purchaser asked why the red and yellow varieties should cost five times as much as the green ones. Without so much as blinking an eye the stall renter explained that the cost of dyes was so high that they couldn't sell them any cheaper. Sounds like a joke, but it's a fact just the same and is to be kept in mind as another excuse for boosting prices.

Speakers presidential is the name suggested for the Union station platform when the presidential candidate has been speaking this year. Come to think about it that platform has been used by some noted men in the last two years—McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson and all spoken there.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Controller W. M. Heebner, of Montgomery county, has issued a statement showing his county out of debt. —Lloyd Mifflin, who is seriously ill at his home near Columbia, is a descendant of Governor Mifflin of early days. —J. H. McFadden, the Philadelphia, who has been buying pictures abroad, is a member of a family identified with the cotton industry. —Congressman M. M. Garland, of Pittsburgh, has been drafted to make speeches in Indiana. —Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, is having a lot of fun-making speeches about how Democratic Civil Service affected him.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is one of the big centers of the cotton industry? That Harrisburg is one of the big centers of the cotton industry? That Harrisburg is one of the big centers of the cotton industry?

Our Daily Laugh

WOULD NEVER DO. Why can't you wear that hat now? It is trimmed with cherries, Hubby. Well? And cherries are out of season.

NO JOY IN LIFE

Mrs. I. N. Quire—I see you've moved away from Torporville. I thought it was such a lovely community of homes. Mrs. R. E. Former—It was that but it was so dreadfully dull our civics society couldn't find a thing to reform or suppress.