

# CLARKSBURG TEN YEARS AGO

From the Files of the Daily Telegram.

Preparations were being made for a special session of United States circuit court with Judge Nathan Goff on the bench to try the Baltimore and Ohio and the Grafton and Bechtel railroad companies for alleged discrimination in the distribution of coal cars.

Harry Bland, of Salem, brought here as a suspected lunatic, had typhoid fever in the county jail.

R. M. Hite, of Fairmont, purchased 116 acres of coal near Columbia mines from John R. Stout for \$23,300.

Lee L. Malone, of Fairmont, general manager of the Fairmont Coal Company, left for the Northwest to inspect, with other officials of the company, holdings of the Northwest Fuel Company.

Governor W. M. O. Dawson was announced for an address at the court house here on the new state laws.

J. Pinkus, chairman of the executive committee of the National Library Society for the Blind, received word in this city that George C. Sturgis, of Morgantown, had donated a fifteen acre tract at Morgantown for the establishment of a na-

tional free circulating library for the blind.

A bold burglary took place at Tin Plate. Two unidentified men entered a house occupied by Greeks and stole three watches and a pistol. When policemen reached the scene the burglars were not there.

Charles P. Dallas resigned his position at the Traders hotel bar preparatory to going to Parkersburg, where he had purchased a half interest in the Phoenix Cafe.

A kick was made because the city crematory was being operated only one day a week and fears were entertained for the health of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Ebert, of Parkersburg, were visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. C. J. Lang.

A. O. Ashburn, of West Union, was in the city looking after his campaign for state senator. He was the Republican nominee.

Report was declared to be untrue that the Syrian leper who died at

Pickens did not have a "decent" burial. Men sent from Elkins buried the remains, putting a barrel of lime below the coffin box, another in the box containing the coffin and still another barrel of lime above the box.

# CHARITY IS LOVE IN THESE DAYS

Some Lofty Expressions by Local Minister Who Discusses Associated Charities.

(By the Rev. J. M. Allsup.) The word "charity" in our modern times has been changed into that softer and more kindly word, "love." Yet, when the average individual speaks of the relief extended to the destitute, the bereaved and the needy, that old, harsh word, "charity," finds a ready utterance from the lips, and with its utterance, the subject of the relief is dismissed, and the whole matter forgotten until another arises to again bring it to remembrance.

While God's Word tells us that "it is more blessed to give than to receive," yet the cold extension of financial aid, with little or no thought given to the individual receiving it, is sometimes actually numbing to the sensibilities of the recipient; and the one extending aid in this heartless manner will find very little blessing accruing to himself by reason of such "charity" thoughtlessly given.

Stingy Man in Church. In this connection, I am reminded of the stingy man in church, who, when the collection plate was passed, placed upon it what he thought to be a penny, but immediately he discovered it was a \$5 gold piece. Calling back the usher, he explained his

mistake, when the latter replied: "Oh, well, let it go at that; you will get credit with the Lord for a penny, and the church will get the benefit of the \$4.99. So it is with the mere tossing, to the wayside beggar, of alms. Almost invariably, these street beggars are impostors, and to give to them is actually to discourage dishonesty.

For several years there sat day after day on the Main street bridge spanning the canal at Cincinnati, a man with only one arm, grinding away a little hand organ. Nickles and dimes made a merry rattle almost continuously into the little tin cup upon the top of the organ, for this is one of the busy shopping districts of that city. Some years ago this man said to the writer: "The world owes me a living, because I have only one arm. And I am getting it, too. I own today seven houses, with the lots upon which they stand," and he named a beautiful suburb of the city in which these houses were located. "All," said he, "bought with the money dropped into my little tin cup day after day."

Chronic Condition. Pauperism, with all that word means, thus becomes a chronic condition of those who would, with loving encouragement, become self-supporting, and an honor to the community, instead of a problem.

Again, the fact is not to be overlooked, that with such thoughtless giving, there is a duplication of effort, with its harmful features, Thrift, independence and industry are thus positively discouraged, and those who are thus pauperized, become a harmful element in the community; impostors, beggars and vagrants infest the city.

The average man, when appealed to for aid will take the easiest course. He will hand out his money, and thus dismiss from his mind any further claims upon his time and attention. But to give money or supplies to an applicant for aid, when employment is the greater need, is but to make a pauper of the man, and to destroy his self-respect. The charity of today, while ministering to the

needs of the poor and miserable of mankind more tenderly and intelligently than ever before, must ever strive to discover and to remove the causes of the distress, and to prevent their recurrence.

Dangerous Body. Possibly you may be one of those who say: "I would rather be imposed upon time after time, than to miss giving to one of God's worthy poor." That is fine sentiment, but do not lose sight of the fact that, in encouraging the many unworthy, a dangerous body of dishonest people are being encouraged to prey upon society; and that from the crime of professional pauperism, they graduate into greater criminal practices upon the community.

Not only can poverty be cured, but pauperism and imposition can be prevented. But it can only be done by an intelligent understanding of the needs of the individual helped. And in no better way can this be done than by one, central, fully organized institution for the study and relief of individual requirements, where the funds may be administered so as to do the largest possible amount of good.

Reason for Existence. Just here is where the Associated Charities finds its reason for existence. All cases of destitution and suffering are here intelligently handled; duplication of effort is avoided; impostors soon find that this city is no comfortable place for them to exist, and the average citizen at all times feels that his obligation to the needy has been intelligently discharged, and his generosity has not been abused.

The Clarksburg Associated Charities has, during the thirty months of its existence, made an excellent record for economical management. But you, reader, will never be convinced of this by a newspaper article. The Associated Charities invites you cordially to visit its rooms in the Latstetter building, with a mind open to conviction, and you will leave these rooms an ardent advocate of scientific and organized distribution of relief to the needy of our city.

# DR. SHAW TO MAKE SPEECH IN SALEM CITY

And Her Coming is a Much Talked of Event in the Second City of the County.

SALEM, Oct. 21.—The much talked of event is the coming of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw to Salem Sunday, October 22. She is announced to speak at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church, where she will preach a suffrage sermon.

This is an unusual event for this community to have so distinguished a personage as Doctor Shaw to visit us. Dr. Shaw is the most noted advocate of the equal franchise, and was a pioneer of the movement and has taken an active part in all the state campaigns where women have a vote. She is an ordained minister of the Methodist Protestant church and a platform orator of rare ability and experience. Dr. Shaw is touring West Virginia in the interest of the suffrage amendment, and wherever she has appeared in this state, she has attracted great crowds a majority of whom have been voters. She will arrive in this city early Sunday morning.

Perine's Tragic Death. The tragic death of D. L. Perine on Friday was a great shock to the town and community. He was very generally known, having been a prominent resident and citizen here for more than ten years, and vitally interested in the general good and advancement of the city. He will be greatly missed in business, civic, political and church circles, as in all these varied departments he was in the lead, always ready to do his part to advance the interests of the community, church or state. The funeral will be held Sunday at the Methodist Protestant church at West Milford at 1 o'clock.

Couple Married. Leo D. Richardson, of Knox, Pa., and Miss Hazel Agnes Davis, of Salem, were united in marriage at Clarksburg Friday morning. The couple left on train No. 2 for Knox, Pa., where they will make their future home. The bridegroom is an auditor connected with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, of Salem, and was an efficient clerk in her father's store for several months. She is also very popular among the younger set.

To Discharge Debt. The Baptist church membership is launching a movement to discharge the debt against its new church building and parsonage, and a thorough canvass of the membership will be made to secure the fund in cash and pledges. It is also planned by the church to decorate the interior of the building.

Belgian Relief. Monday night the Strand theater will give the proceeds of the night to the Belgian relief fund. The sale of ticket will be in charge of the local relief committee.

Glass Factories to Start. Wednesday night all three of the local glass factories will resume the making of window glass with a full complement of men. The prospects appear good for a profitable fire to the workers and also to the owners of the plants.

Personals. B. F. Sturm was here Friday, having returned from Pittsburgh, where he spent some time. He also visited relatives at Bristol. Dexter G. Powell was at Clarksburg Saturday, where he went to see his wife, who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, having undergone a critical surgical operation. Mrs. Powell is recovering rapidly and will soon be brought home.

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# FEDERATION SENDS OUT AN APPEAL TO LABOR

In Which It Tries to Scare Wage Earners into Voting for Wilson's Re-Election.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Organized labor's first official appeal to its membership in behalf of President Wilson's re-election was made public today, at the American Federation of Labor headquarters. It is in the form of a circular letter to all officers of organized labor, calling on them to hold special meetings if necessary to consider the issues of the campaign, and see to it that wage earners go to the polls to protect their interests against "Wall street."

The letter is signed by Samuel Gompers, president; James O'Connell, vice president; and Frank Morrison, secretary, as the federation's labor representation committee, and it has been sent to the heads of all affiliated organizations. In reviewing the record of the administration, it praises the president's course in foreign affairs, declaring that without war he has secured all the protection and benefits that would have accrued from a successful war, and asserts that at home the labor movement "has been able to secure recognition for the rights of human beings and opportunity for all to participate in the affairs of the nation in a degree that never before has been accomplished."

Following is the letter in part: "Greeting:—Never at any time within the last fifty years have the workers had more at stake in any political campaign than in the one that is to be discussed in the election November 7.

"During the present administration and particularly in this campaign there has been developed a clear cut issue between the workers—the producers—and those who manipulate the products of the labor of others. The issue is represented in the campaign by the conflicting interests represented by labor and Wall street.

"During the present administration the organized labor movement has been able to secure recognition for the rights of human beings and opportunity for all to participate in the affairs of the nation in a degree that has never before been accomplished.

"The dignity of human life and the value of the co-operation of those whose work is necessary to the processes of industry and commerce have been given an important place in considering all problems that concern the nation. This recognition has taken the form of legislation necessary to protect the interests of wage earners and in the ideals of humanity that have guided and directed national policies both at home and in our relations with other nations.

"Though half of the world has been involved in a terrific conflict and it seemed at times as though our nation might be drawn into the vortex of human slaughter, yet the chief executive of our land has been able to manage the affairs of the nation and the interests of our citizens so that without the horrors of war he has established and maintained protection of human life and human right in the somewhat vague domain of international law. Without involving this nation in war, he has secured for us all of the protection and all of the benefits that would have accrued from a successful international war, and by diplomatic correspondence, has achieved the victory of embodying concepts of humanity in international activity, at least in so far as America is concerned.

"The interests that have been seeking to plunge our country into war not only with European countries, but also with Mexico are the interests that are represented by the most selfish and most conscienceless element of Wall street."

After mentioning the eight-hour day act, the seamen's law and the child labor law, the letter adds: "It is impossible to give the full list of remedial and protective legislation that carries its beneficent influence into the homes of millions of America's workers."

# ISSUES

Of Campaign are Aply Discussed by Reed, Gribble and Others at Lost Creek.

LOST CREEK, Oct. 21.—A large and enthusiastic audience of citizens heard issues of the campaign ably discussed at a Republican rally held in the town hall here tonight. The speakers were Stuart P. Reed, Republican nominee for Third district congressman; Wallace Gribble, of West Union, nominee for state senator, and Will E. Morris, national issues and the others treated Harrison county. Mr. Reed discussed national issues and the others treated state and local affairs. They drove home some telling points and were warmly applauded.

Several county nominees were on the platform, including Lloyd Griffin, of Clarksburg, for sheriff; Charles A. Sutton, of Bridgeport, nominee for judge of the criminal court; John Moore, of Bridgeport, Rossi M. Fisher, of Wilsonburg, and S. R. Harrison, Jr., of Clarksburg, nominees for the House of Delegates, and Dorsey W. Cork, of Mount Clare, nominee for county commissioner. George Wetzel, of Lost Creek, called the assemblage to order and presided as chairman.

# ATHLETE INJURED.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) WAUKESHA, Wis., Oct. 21.—Waldo Muckleston, former star half-back of a University of Wisconsin football team, and once captain of its baseball team, was wounded in France October 8, according to word received here today. He was a member of the Canadian army engineering corps.

# DEMOCRATS ARE

(Continued from page 1, first section.)

statement tonight declared figures based on "returns which are rock bottom" insure New York to the Democrats. Governor Whitman, he said, "who is stronger than Charles E. Hughes up the state," will hardly receive a plurality up state of more than 70,000, whereas it is expected President Wilson and Samuel Seabury, the Democratic candidate for governor, will have at least 100,000 plurality in greater New York.

Arrangements were completed tonight, it was announced, for a "whirl-

wind" campaign of New York state by the Young Men's Democratic League.

# DEMOCRATS GET

(Continued from page 1, first section.)

Ferrell. The governor took occasion to refer to the kind of men the Democratic party was sending on his trial for the purpose of vilifying and misrepresenting him. "If you don't know these men, ask your neighbor. I leave it to you to give such credence to their utterances as your judgment indicates."

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# NOTICE!

Owing to the high cost of feed, labor, repairs, etc., we are compelled to raise the rate of teams on day work; therefore, beginning Nov. 1st, 1916, the rate for day work will be \$6.00 per day, except when the teams are gone over night, then the customer pays the expense. A charge of two dollars per day will be made for boiler trucks.

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