

PLEASANT GAP

Anyway, General Wood still holds his job.

A statesman is a politician who is running for a job; and a politician is a statesman on the job.

And after reading a page of Chicago nominating speeches we understand why they call Chicago the Windy city.

Grant Dunkleberger, the kiln repair man for Whiterock, is visiting friends in Illinois; he expects to be absent for three weeks.

There are still a few colleges which are not going to give Hoover a doctor's degree; among others the well known Electoral College.

If you had to read the platforms before you could vote, the voters who voted would be less than one-half of one per cent of the voters.

Tell me not in mournful numbers Spring is but an empty dream, And the weather Bureau's forecasts More mistaken than they seem!

Our esteemed neighbor, Harry Zimmerman, was taken to the Bellefonte hospital recently to be operated upon. His many friends are hoping for his early recovery.

Perry Krise, the former hotel proprietor, but now an employe of the Whiterock quarries, enjoyed a little vacation the past week, but has again resumed operations at the old stand.

Dr. L. E. Langley and Mr. Max Cohen, prominent citizens of Williamsport, made a friendly visit last Sunday at the Abner Noll home. They were the guests of their personal friend, Mr. Raymond, of Milroy. They were delighted with the grand scenery surrounding the Gap. Something that our people are extremely proud of, more especially at this season of the year.

Since the late storm at Chicago has subsided, it is noticeable that the Republican leaders did not want Johnson. They did not want Wood. They wanted harmony, and they now claim they achieved it. With Calvin Coolidge as the candidate for vice President, the ticket apparently acquires greater strength than a vice Presidential nominee usually gives it. Like McKinley, Harding comes to the nomination with an established reputation for party regularity. He is a shrewd, practical, rather hard-headed man, who harbors no visionary ideas, who will use the political tools at his hand rather than fashion new ones. But Harding lacks the personal appeal that McKinley exercised, and he faces the prospect of the campaign without the great advantage which McKinley possessed. For, though Bryan in 1896 had injected the free silver issue into the campaign, the protective tariff was the policy for which the Republican party pre-eminently stood, even in '96, and McKinley's name was associated with the law that embodied that tariff policy. The tariff is not a vital issue this year. The peace treaty seems to be the issue, and the fight will be an animated one along those lines.

BOALSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhn have returned from their wedding tour.

James Fromm, of Centre Hall, transacted business in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Keller, of Pleasant Gap, were callers in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyer spent Monday at the home of Lee Brooks, at Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. Henrietta Dale and daughter Anna spent Sunday at the home of C. M. Dale, on the Branch.

A festival for the benefit of the Lutheran Sunday school will be held at Boal hall, Saturday evening, July 3rd.

Mrs. Eliza Leach, of Shingletown, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Musser, spent Tuesday at the home of W. H. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stuart, and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. George Stuart and son, George Jr., motored from Pittsburgh on Saturday for a visit among friends.

Misses Rachel and Eleanor Mothersbaugh, of Hepburnville, are visiting friends in this vicinity. Their father, D. K. Mothersbaugh, accompanied them to Boalsburg on Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Destructive Fire at Mahaffey, Clearfield County.

Fire which started in the A. C. Nicodemus bake shop on Main street, Mahaffey, about 11 o'clock Sunday morning was not checked until 4 o'clock in the afternoon when it had virtually wiped out an entire section of the town.

Firemen from DuBois, Punxsutawney and Curwensville responded to the call for assistance and helped to fight the flames.

The losses included some of the most prominent residences and business establishments located there. Although all losses have not yet been ascertained, it is estimated that the damage will amount to well over the \$450,000 mark.

The following places were destroyed, although the individual losses could not be learned:

Nicodemus bake shop and residence; Mahaffey Hotel; Hoover's livery stable; Wrigley's Hardware store; A. D. Lydick department store; L. C. Trout's store and residence; three warehouses, owned by Wrigley; Campbell and Kelley apartments; Dr. J. Frank Rowles' office and residence; Allied Coal Co. offices.

A number of other residences were also destroyed which were in the path of the flames. Losses were sustained by citizens extending from a point near the Pennsylvania railroad station to the Lydick residence, buildings being destroyed on both sides of the street. All of the buildings were on east Main street. The fire is thought to have started from an overheated oven.

Flying Parson To Speak Here

Winner of Transcontinental Aero Race

Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, better known as "The Flying Parson," because he entered the aviation service from the ministry at his country's call, is naturally famous because of his winning the Transcontinental Aero Race, conducted last October.

At the invitation of the Swarthmore Chautauques, Lieut. Maynard upon his discharge in April, 1920, from his military service, has turned his attention to the lecture platform where he will have ample opportunity to continue his patriotic labors under the title, "Motor Troubles of Society." This intrepid aviator, who knows so well how to overcome aeroplane motor troubles, will discuss national and social problems from a new viewpoint. Lieut. Maynard is the red-blooded type of man whose varied experiences and training fit him for a practical and helpful discussion of this subject.

His physical fitness and mental alertness led the flying parson to take chances that most aviators shun, although he instantly enters a modest disclaimer when faced with the tribute. Where others followed railroad tracks or the ribbon-like highways in going from control to control, Lieut. Maynard took the cross-country cut, flying entirely by compass. He set his faith upon his star and sheared off the miles. On the trip from San Francisco he had occasion to take a long chance. Leaving Chicago, his course led him straight across Lake Michigan, and he followed his needle without hesitation. More cautious competitors circled the water and lost valuable time. His charge across the lake was one way of showing confidence in himself.

The real conditioning he believes in brought him earlier fame than his victory in the great Derby. Months ago he took to the air, bent on record-making. Three hundred and eighteen loops in 67 minutes did the trick—an average of better than a loop every fifteen seconds, continued for over an hour! It is a mark which has repelled assault after assault by other aviators. Maynard came out of the test tired, of course, but far from exhausted.

This clear-headed parson, undazzled and unexhausted, comes on the closing night of Chautauques to tell us how our problems look from the far heights to which he has become accustomed.

Jefferson's Last Sentiment.

When asked nine days before his death to write a sentiment for the forthcoming fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration—the day of jubilee on which, by a singular coincidence,

he was destined to die—Jefferson wrote: "The eyes of men are opened and opening to the rights of men. It has become clear that the masses of men are not born with saddles on their backs nor a favored few booted and spurred ready to ride them legitimately by the grace of God."

Making Roman Candles.

The process by which the Roman candles are turned out may give a general idea of the construction of pyrotechnics. The tubes of Roman candles are merely layers of paper rolled in shape by hand, each layer being glued to the others. They are made in all lengths and sizes, from the tiny one that splutters out but two stars to the one which holds thirty stars in its yard long length. When the tubes have been finished one end is plugged with clay, and then the process of loading begins. A bit of slow burning powder is first placed in the tube, then a star, then more powder, etc., until the tube has been charged with the required number of stars. A bit of the same slow burning powder is sprinkled on the last star; a fuse is then inserted and the end sealed. The loading is not done by hand—that process is too slow.

Twenty-four empty tubes are stood upright in a vertical frame, and into them the powder and stars are alternately placed by an ingenious mechanical contrivance. Then twenty-four steel ramblers firmly press the charges in place. Bombshells are made of paper mache. The spheres are molded in halves and are then joined by glue. After the glue has set the globes are wound with stout twine.

Pinwheels like other playthings, must needs look pretty in order to sell well, and the bright colors and fancy patterns are put upon them by the deft fingers of women.

Reason Enough.

The railroad official invited the stern citizen to communicate his troubles.

"I want you to give orders," demanded the visitor, "that the engineer of the express which passes through Elm Grove at 11:55 be restrained from blowing his whistle on Sunday mornings."

"Impossible!" exploded the official. "What prompts you to make such a ridiculous request?"

"Well, you see," explained the citizen, in an undertone, "our pastor preaches until he hears the whistle blow and that confounded express was twenty minutes late last Sunday."—New York Central Magazine.

A Disappointment.

"And if you are a good boy you will go to heaven," finished up the presidential elder.

"Aw, heck!" returned young Bearcat Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "I thought you was going to say you'd give me a dime."—Kansas City Star.

Subscribe for the "Watchman"

Virginia Will Count Its Confederate Veterans.

Under the provision of the bill passed by the recent General Assembly, a complete enumeration of the veterans of the Confederate Army and Navy now living in Virginia is to be made during the coming year.

The bill makes it the duty of the commissioners of revenue of each county or city, at the time of taking lists of property for taxation, to enumerate the living veterans of the Confederate Army or Navy in his county or city, obtaining their names, age and postoffice addresses.

Senator Julian Gunn, who represented the bill, said the enumeration will serve the double purpose of bringing to the attention of the authorities worthy cases of former soldiers who are in needy circumstances, and at the same time enable State pension authorities to check their lists and strike from them the names of those who are not entitled to receive the pension.

Prayed for the Country.

A reader just back from Washington tells me that the following story, a sharp jab at the House of Representatives, has been revived and is being passed about with twinkling eyes by Washington lately:

A gentleman accompanied by his alert little son, visited the capitol one day while Congress was in session, the tale goes. The lad looked on with keen interest from the gallery as the House came to order. Then, turning to his father, he said: "Pop why did the minister pray for all those men?"

"He didn't," the cynical parent replied. "He took a look at 'em and then prayed for the country."—Boston Post.

France's Sweet Tooth Lost as Result of War.

Recent official statistics show that, because sugar was not obtainable during the war, children born between 1914 and 1919 have been educated by their parents not to require sugar in their drinks and food.

As a result the consumption of sugar in France has fallen to one-eighth the pre-war mark.

France has become such an unprofitable market for fine chocolates that nearly all the big manufacturers are sending nine-tenths of their output to the United States and South America.

It's all here and it's all true. Read the "Watchman" and see.

ITCH!

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65-26 C. M. PARRISH, Druggist, Bellefonte

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Read the "Invitation to Talking-Machine Manufacturers." It's printed here, just as the Edison Laboratories sent it out.

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The price of the new Edison has advanced less than 15% since August 1, 1914. Mr. Edison has absorbed the bulk of the increased cost of material, skilled labor, and taxes. He is determined to keep the New Edison within the reach of everyone. But conditions may force a price-advance. Buy your New Edison now! Our Budget Plan makes it easy. It is system applied to spending. Ask about it.

GHEEN'S MUSIC STORE, Brockerhoff House Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

An Invitation to Talking-Machine Manufacturers

"We are informed that the representatives of one or more talking-machine manufacturers have stated, on several occasions, that they are able to distinguish between a singer's voice, or instrumentalist's performance, and the New Edison's RE-CREATION of such voice or performance."

"We hereby invite responsible representatives of any reputable talking-machine manufacturer to permit themselves to be blindfolded, and to listen to such a comparison, in the presence of judges of their own choosing, indicating to the judges when they think they are listening to the artist, and when to the New Edison. There is only one condition attached, and that is—that the representatives of the talking-machine company, and the judges selected by them, shall sign a written statement, setting forth, in full detail, the results of the test."

"The test will be made with an Official Laboratory Model, taken from stock, such as can be bought in any Edison dealer's store."

(signed) THOMAS A. EDISON, Inc.

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