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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 5

FORGETTING THE MAIN ISSUE

WHAT Baltimore platform of the Democratic party is coming back to plague the Wilson Administration with great persistence. Like the scandalous campaign expenditures of a certain candidate for Governor, the pledges of the so-called new Democracy will not be overlooked by the people in their adjustment of conditions next November.

President Wilson has asked for the imposition of an alleged "war tax" of \$100,000,000 upon the people of the United States, ignoring entirely the Democratic folly which has necessitated this additional burden on consumers who were to have been relieved of the high cost of living and pretty much of everything else in the way of worry by the President and his supporters.

But not one word do we hear of the extravagant river and harbor appropriations—the pork barrel of outrageous dimensions. Nor are we hearing anything from the White House of the direful effects of the trade policies of the present Washington dynasty. But the people are not asleep, and with remarkable unanimity of sentiment they are expressing themselves against the mismanagement and the incompetence of the present rulers of the United States. Solemn obligations through platform pronouncements and otherwise are disregarded while the Palmers and McCormicks and those of their size continue to yawn about the Republican party and its able and patriotic leaders.

Those who attended the great assembly of farmers at Williams Grove on Thursday of this week saw for themselves the attitude of the people toward Democratic policies, and from every quarter of the State is heard the protest against continuance of an administration which has thrown hundreds of thousands of men out of employment and made the average business man and manufacturer a nervous wreck.

Inasmuch as the Democratic candidate for Governor is endeavoring to get some cheap publicity through heroic challenges to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh to answer a lot of unimportant questions which the White House Twins choose to ask, it might be well to arrange a joint debate at principal points in the State between the two rivals for the gubernatorial office. That would be a show worth seeing.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

THE effort to bring a branch of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania to Harrisburg illustrates how universities and colleges, both public and private, in every State in the union, are reaching with instruction not only students who come for the regular college course, but also thousands of other men and women eager for educational opportunities. Dean L. E. Reber, director of the extension department of the University of Wisconsin and a leader in the movement to make the university serve the State, is the compiler of a bulletin on the subject.

Dean Reber shows that, while elements of university extension work appeared as early as 1831 in the United States, the real beginning of the movement was in 1887, and its most rapid development has taken place in the last half dozen years. In 1891 twenty-eight States and Territories reported university extension in some form. Between 1892 and 1906 twelve institutions organized extension teaching, mainly in agriculture, and since 1906 twenty-eight universities and colleges have introduced the work, while twenty-one others have reorganized their extension work on a basis of separate divisions or departments.

Beginning largely as correspondence, bulletin and package library work, university extension has now come to include all university service done away from the institution, as well as a certain kind of work done within the institution, such as popular short courses, conferences, extra lectures and the like. Many of the universities give correspondence courses

in college subjects and allow credit for such work toward the regular collegiate degrees. In discussing Dean Reber's findings, Dr. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, declares that no longer do colleges and universities confine their work within their own walls. More and more they attempt to reach all the people of the communities to which they minister. The campus of the university has come to be co-extensive with the borders of the State in which it occupies a place. The effort to establish a branch of the Wharton School here is part and parcel of a great national educational movement, and it is to be hoped that it will be successful.

It's all very well for the State Commerce Commission to suggest to the railroads of the country that they may increase their revenues by rigid economies, the raising of passenger fares and the discontinuance of various free privileges, but we must not lose sight of the fact that these reductions of service which the public has heretofore enjoyed and the increased passenger fares are the results of a falling off in business through closed mills and factories and a general slowing down of commercial and industrial activity in consequence of the free trade experiment of the Democratic party. We may as well call a spade a spade in the present campaign. There has been enough of subterfuge and fourflushing.

"M. G."

THIS week's Huntington Globe contains an interesting story of the reception to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh by the home folk last week. It is a fine showing of the interest of his neighbors and friends in the next Governor and contains much of interest concerning his early life and struggles. The Globe, speaking of the fact that most of his old friends refer to Dr. Brumbaugh as "M. G.," says:

The initials, M. G., in Dr. Brumbaugh's name stand for Martin Grove. They also stand for Made Good and Makes Good, which is exactly what M. G. Brumbaugh has been doing all his life. The voters of Pennsylvania, no matter what party they belong to, should support either Martin Grove Brumbaugh or Makes Good Brumbaugh for Governor of Pennsylvania.

All hands to work for M. G.

KREIDER'S ADDRESS

CONGRESSMAN AARON S. KREIDER, who is a candidate for re-election to Congress on the Republican ticket, delivered a very effective campaign speech at the Grangers' Picnic on Thursday. It was based on a vast business experience and two years' observations in Congress.

Congressman Kreider in 1912, when he was running for Congress the first time, warned the people of this district against the peril of a Democratic administration. He told them that the removal of the protective tariff would prove destructive of American industry, would throw thousands of men out of work and not reduce prices one penny. On Thursday he modestly intimated that he believed his forecast had not been far from the facts.

Mr. Kreider is admittedly one of the best posted businessmen in Pennsylvania. That his predictions of two years ago have come true almost to the letter ought to give him careful hearing at this time, and when he says that a continuance of Democratic administration at Washington will mean more hardship for both labor and industry his words ought to be given due weight.

WHITE STOCKINGS

IT begins to look as though what we did this year in response to the whims of fashion we will do next year at the dictation of necessity. White stockings, or, rather, those of the natural or cream-colored variety, were worn for the first time this summer by men whose tastes lead them to follow the fads of the moment.

Now comes the news that the stocking manufacturers may be compelled, by reason of the war having cut off our dye imports from Germany, to manufacture none but white stockings next year.

There is really no hardship in such a contingency. White stockings ought to be popular. They are just as attractive and far more sanitary than their black and tan fellows, to say nothing of the giddy spirals and polka dots that have made their lurid appearance in recent years.

Indeed, it is to be hoped that the white stocking will be the forerunner of all white clothing for men in summer. The people of the South have long since adopted linen and the so-called Palm Beach suit, and the sooner we come to the understanding that to all intents and purposes we live in a semi-tropical climate for four months out of each year the sooner will we adopt a more sensible manner of clothing ourselves in summer.

Women have long since come to it—some believe they have overstepped the bounds in the way of taking off surplus clothes—and it is time for us to discard the serges and the worsteds in favor of cooler weaves of cloth. When a girl pursues her lips it is just natural for a man to steal a kiss.

"The Germans admit having received a check," urges a newspaper headline. If this war keeps up all the fighting nations will need checks—of large denominations.

Miss Pankhurst has returned from France to England. Why didn't they keep her at the front?

The monument makers of Europe ought to be living in high spirits. "Make the Star-Spangled Banner the national anthem," urges a Grand Army of the Republic veteran. There have been a good many attempts to displace it, but we haven't heard of anything nearly so bold as this for thrills and tingles.

AN EVENING THOUGHT. Nature never stands still, nor souls neither; they ever go up or go down.—Julia Dorr

REPUBLICANS FAR AHEAD IN REGISTRATION

Reports From All Districts Show That They Have Made Heavy Gains in Listing

FAR AHEAD IN PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Brumbaugh Will Campaign in the Western Part of State During Next Week

Partly returns from most of the cities of the State show that the Republicans are far and away ahead in the registration and that there has not only been a pronounced back to the party movement in number of places, but that men who enrolled as nonpartisan are now frankly avowing their intention of voting the Republican ticket. The big Republican enrollment has taken place without any more effort on the part of the Republican committees than those of other parties, being so disconcerting to the Democratic windmill force that they did not even have grace enough to show that he kept his hand in. When they got the registration figures together at the brownstone mansion the other evening they started talking baseball, but the doctor got the floor and kept it by adding Porto Rico. "I'll stay up until 11 in the morning to talk Porto Rico," he said to Pennsylvania it's the great place for me," said he.

The New Shimmel school building on the Hill has been growing up around the doorway. It has been attracting much attention from the people mostly because of the trolley cars and they have been wondering what the archway rearing itself really was. The contractor happened to get the brownstone for the doorway early and proceeded to put it up. For a while the building looked like an enclosed park or grass plot with an ornamental gateway.

"The Grangers lacked something this week," remarked a Cumberland countian as he saw the final crowds coming into the state last night. "It did not lack the crowd or the attractions. What did it lack?" asked a man who had been there. "The look of the crowd," he said. "I have never known a real swift, old-fashioned freshet to fall, until this year. We had the storms all right, but they did not heft enough to cause a flood."

Harrisburg has gotten used to hand carts being loaded around in carts with weary, sorry, deaf horses, and to perambulating peanut wagons, but now there is a horse scissor grinding wagon going about the city. The horse likes the job because he goes to sleep when the boss gets an order.

Following closely on the heels of the corps of others who laid the rails of sod on the slopes of the Front street yard yesterday was a man with a broad-headed mallet and a bundle of pine pegs. His probable job excited a lot of curiosity among spectators until he got busy; then he sprang on the newly sodded slopes and pounded the little wooden pins into the sod at intervals of eight or ten inches. "Why do I do this?" he repeated in answer to a question. To hold the sod on the slopes and prevent it from sliding away until it takes root. The pegs are left in the grass.

Nathan W. Stroup, the 13-year-old son of District Attorney McNaire, E. Stroup, will return in a day or two from a two months' vacation trip to Canada. He is a member of the Weesaydin Golf Club in Toronto, Canada, and has been fishing and tramping, swimming and canoeing among the lakes. He holds the record as the fisherman who caught a cod incidentally he writes interesting letters of his experiences. The district attorney proudly read his son's latest letter the other day. "That boy is surely a poet," quoth the county prosecutor; "set this."

"Dad, I've seen some wonderful northern lights" and please send me about five dollars."

Romper Day invitations were more than ordinarily attractive this year as planned by J. J. Doney, assistant park superintendent. These were on picture post cards and on the reverse side were tiny views of interesting scenes on the city playgrounds, work that had been done last year. The views included badge contest pictures, track meet, swimming pool, the McCormick's island camp, bits of basketry work and a view of the lunch table at Romper Day.

There is a kid who makes some money by selling baskets at the Chestnut street market who doesn't make more. He has an express wagon and he attends to business. He "barks" for hauling jobs and he has six that helps a lot these days. The sign reads: BASKETS HAILED AND NOT LUMPED

Schuyler Ridgeway, of Hazleton, just named as first vice-president of the State lodge of Elks, is well known to many Harrisburgers here because he was a member of the Governor's Troop in the Spanish war. Mr. Ridgeway had much to do toward making successful the recent convention in the coal city.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

J. Alan Montgomery, prominent Philadelphia, is in Turkey and his friends are trying to reach him. Ex-Senator J. Bayard Rustin, of Philadelphia, is home from a lively trip to Europe.

—To-day is the birthday of Judge Joseph Buffum, and his friends are sending him congratulations.

—C. W. S. Packard, the Philadelphia banker, has returned from Europe and will go to Paris when things are not too hot.

—Dr. David Tully, the oldest Presbyterian minister in Delaware county, has just celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday.

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IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 5, 1864.] Robbery at Camp Curtis. A check on the First National Bank, of New York, and \$5 in money were stolen from Samuel L. Loebe, Captain P. Waggoner's company, in Camp Curtis, Saturday night, while he was sleeping in a tent.

Schools Opened. The public schools were reopened this morning.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—That remark about Dr. Brumbaugh that he would not want an office if he had to pay for it more than it was worth in salary is going to sink in. —One by one the counties counted on by Palmer and McCormick are lining up for Brumbaugh. —Senator Penrose is speaking in Harrisburg and vicinity to-day and to-morrow, but the people are weary of Palmer's tariff.

—Democrats and Bull Moozers have shut their eyes and fused on a candidate against Congressman Barchfield in Pittsburgh. But it won't matter. —Those Democrats who profess to be pleased with the registration must have queer ideas of pleasure. Liberty party was pre-empted yesterday by some Pittsburghers for State and district nominations.

—The Central Democratic Club last night elected eight delegates to attend the reorganized Federation of Democratic Clubs convention at Scranton.

WHAT ANSWER? [New York Sun] Representative Emerson Barchfield of the Democratic majority in the House, told his colleagues on Monday they should consider emergency revenue measures within a fortnight, and that final adjournment might be held in Pittsburgh. But it won't matter.

While Mr. Underwood was conveying this morning an extravagant deficit created by an existing international condition, while in the other it approves a wasteful and extravagant appropriation bill loaded with pork, and concededly payable only on the grounds that among its numerous provisions is made for a few essential projects. And these contradictory activities are made for by a political party which in 1912 declared:

"We denounce the profligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of recent Republican Congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toil.

"We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which benefits the Democratic Government and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people."

Elected to office on that comprehensive pledge to practice economy, the Democratic party to-day designs an inordinate increase of the tariff rates, which it has full knowledge, and at the same moment it proposes to put on the statute book a law which already has been pitilessly exposed as an example of the very "profligate waste" that it denounces. It is not a party which has so bitterly denounced.

What will any Democratic candidate for Congress say in answer to a citizen who, in his campaign, reads to him those two sentences from the platform of 1912 and demands from him how that pledge has been observed?

IS IT A WAR TAX OR LOW TARIFF PENALTY?

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] President Wilson's appearance before Congress to present his plea for the immediate imposition of a war tax to make up the expected deficiency in the Federal revenues dispels the hope that the administration would let the question go over until the next session. Mr. Wilson, however, foresees a deficiency which he estimates at \$100,000,000 for the present fiscal year, and he believes the Government should be forewarned of dealing with such an emergency.

There will doubtless be violent differences of opinion as to the cause of the falling revenues, and the President's explanation that the deficits are due to the reduction of tariff rates, but to the cutting off of importations by the European war will be disputed. It is not immediately responsible for the much of the falling off of revenues, but there is quite enough ground for the contrary proposition to form the basis for animated political controversy. The reduction of the tariff schedule unquestionably had a profoundly unsettling effect upon all commercial and industrial operations, but before the revenue producing value of the new tariff law could be definitely determined the war came to create new uncertainties.

The President, as is natural, makes the most of the opportunity these conditions offer, and makes the bold claim that the financial difficulties which will confront the Government unless provision is made for more revenue by internal taxation, are not of our own making. From the point of view of the Democratic party this is a fortunate concatenation of circumstances. The failure of the tariff will be completely covered by the war exigencies.

NEW TREATISE ON TUBERCULOSIS

By FREEMAN HALL, M. D. This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Tuberculosis can be cured in your own home. It shows how one suffering from Tuberculosis, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, it will instruct you how others, with its aid, cured themselves after all remedies tried had failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yorkerman Co., 6499 Rose St., Kalamazoo, Mich., they will gladly send you the book by return mail FREE and also a generous supply of new treatment sheets, and a list of the names of those who have had this wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait until it is too late for the best of your health.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SWEATS SIDES & SIDES

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The New York Progressives show their loyalty to the platform demand for direct primaries by meeting in Utica and nominating a ticket for the primaries to ratify.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The surviving heroes of European battlefields are getting their iron crosses. The dead heroes will be lucky to get wooden ones.—Philadelphia Record.

And O, just heaven! how it hurts those Congressmen to be yanked back to Washington and "paid" as we say, to get wooden ones.—Philadelphia North American.

Soundly and doubly licked in the Wisconsin primaries, none the less is Battle Bob "mapping out his campaign for the Republicans in Presidential nomination in 1916." Lord Chesterfield used to say: "Lord Sandwich and myself have been dead for two years, but nobody has found it out. As for Battle Bob, everybody has found it out but himself.—New York Sun.

The censor's pen is mightier than the sword.—New York Evening Sun. If no news is good news the European press certainly are certain apostles of optimism.—New York American.

Probably by this time the "movie" actors are fighting European battles in New Jersey.—Waterville Sentinel.

Foreign reservists in this country have not yet seen fit to take the advice of The Daily News and "paid" as we suggest that a reservist be exchanged for each American refugee until the latter are all back home.—Chicago News.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 5, 1864.] Capture of Atlanta Confirmed. Washington, Sept. 4.—Word received to-day makes certain the capture of Atlanta. General Sherman has captured more than 40,000 prisoners, together with an immense quantity of cannon ammunition and small arms.

Enemy Devastate. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—A walk to-day from the Fourteen Mile crossing to Ream's, a distance of four miles, showed that the enemy have swept both fence and crops on both sides of the track. The crops, consisting chiefly of corn and sorghum, have been fed to men and horses.

AMUSEMENTS

PHOTOPLAY THE CONVICT HERO 4-Reel Drama. THE WHITE MOUSE 2-Reel Selig BUNNY'S BIRTHDAY. Featuring Fanny John Bunny. MONDAY'S FEATURE A MILLION BID 5-Reel Vitaphone Broadway Star Drama, Featuring ANITA STEWART.

Opheum Colonial

LAST DAY TO SEE THE Bride Shop and the Big Show With It. Valeska Suratt. "BLACK CREPE AND DIAMONDS"

MAJESTIC THEATER

TO-DAY, MATINEE AND EVENING HE'S COMING IN PERSON JOHN BUNNY. "YOU KNOW HIM?" and 60 comedians, in the musical comedy. Bunny in Funnyland. "PRICE TOM'S CABIN"

DARKNESS AND DAWN

A Great Northern special feature. THE VILLAGE NEATH THE SEA—in 2 parts. THE MASQUERADE—A Keystone Comedy. VICTORIA THEATER TO-DAY

PALACE Theater

333 Market Street. J. Warren Kerrigan and Vera Sisson in Victor "WEIGHTS AND MEASURES" "RESCUED BY WIRELESS" "A PEARL OF GREAT PRICE"

Labor Day at Hershey Park

The Ideal Place for Refined Pleasure-seekers. The place to spend Labor Day without a dull moment. GREAT THEATER PROGRAM afternoon and evening. High class vaudeville and 4,000 feet of WAR PICTURES. A George Kline

OUR DAILY LAUGH



AN EVENING THOUGHT

Providence has nothing good or high in store for one who does not resolutely aim at something high or good. A purpose is the eternal condition of success.—T. T. Munger.

AMUSEMENTS

Paxtang Park Theater All This Week BROWN, DELMORE & BROWN The Singing Sailors Troy and Albany "Two Mighty Nuts" and 4 Other Select Acts 4

Sacred Band Concert

Boiling Springs Park P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Band OF ENOLA (Last Concert of the Season) Sunday, Sept. 6, 2 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Opheum Colonial 3 GOOD ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND—FEATURE PICTURES MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY The Man on the Box and 3 Acts of Vaudeville.

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