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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 7.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM

WITH true public spirit the Rotary Club is now giving thought to the Central High School problem. This organization of live wires can find in that avenue of activity abundant material for earnest thought.

The public school system was designed primarily to help the youth who could not hope to get into college and any change that tends to deprive the girl or boy who must graduate into his or her life work from the high school of the best possible equipment for his or her future activities is a serious defect.

More and more the attention of educators is being given to the training of the youth of the country for the practical activities of life. If only a small percentage of those who enter the high school can go into the college or university, then it is not fair to lessen the opportunities of the larger percentage of students who can go no farther.

It is, therefore, well that the Rotary Club and the public generally give attention to the Central High School problem to the end that the building which must come in the near future shall be the home of the best possible system for the larger number of students.

Several millions of people have learned that the Democratic party can reduce the standard of living whether it reduces the cost or not.

HABITS OF A LIFE TIME
SPEAKING to the members of the Associated Press, at its recent meet in New York, the President said that no nation is competent to sit in judgment upon another.

The judgment which Mr. Wilson says no nation is competent to exercise is one which he has persistently attempted to impose upon Mexico. He has declared that Mexico must have not only the kind of government which he prefers, but that such government must be composed, not only of the kind of men, but of the very men whom he favors.

Secretary McAdoo is out of the hospital, but the Democratic party's case has been diagnosed as incurable.

A NEW APPLICATION
TRANS-ATLANTIC steamship owners figure that the European war will save \$275,000,000 to the American people by shutting off tourist travel. The tourist will enjoy superior scenery and get the benefit of more healthful outings without carrying to foreign countries a quarter of a billion dollars of money needed by American enterprise.

In effect, it is an application of the principle laid down by Abraham Lincoln in his discussion of the tariff—that if we buy goods abroad, we get the goods and the foreigner gets the money, while if we buy at home, we have both the goods and the money. American tourists will get both health and pleasure, and America will keep the \$275,000,000.

The Post Office Department started a free employment bureau and then discharged hundreds of its own employees. Think of the irony of it!

RESULTS, NOT EXCUSES
IN private enterprise, explanations and excuses don't go. The employer of a traveling salesman doesn't want explanations; he wants orders. The manufacturer doesn't want excuses; he wants buyers: The employer who comes back with excuses instead of orders, soon loses his job.

The Democratic administration has had many explanations for its business depression that followed its accession to power. First it was "psychological," then a "state of mind," then finally the European war furnished

ed a plausible excuse. But the American people, like all good business men, want public servants who deliver results, not explanations and excuses.

Penbrook is preparing to place its streets in first class shape. This is well. Every thorough, town and hamlet within sight of Harrisburg should be epic and span in everything that makes for attractiveness.

JUSTICE HUGHES' DECLINATION

THE announcement of Justice Hughes that he will not be a candidate for the Presidency opens the way for political discussion that will follow as a result of the grooming of other favorite sons for the Republican nomination. The self-elimination of Judge Hughes takes a good man from the race, but there is so much strong timber in the party that his withdrawal is causing no excitement.

It is early for any man to make such a decision, but Justice Hughes feels most probably that it is better not to permit his name to be drawn into a contest from which a later withdrawal might be misunderstood with possible loss of prestige to himself. No Supreme Court justice ever has been elected to the Presidency, although a number have sought the honor and Justice Hughes is apparently not to be drawn from a station he occupies with distinction, and for which he is admirably fitted, to seek a bright but of political preferment that may suddenly develop all the elusive qualities of a will of the wisp.

CHINA AND JAPAN

JAPAN doubtless will win immediate advantages from China. The wisp of the east has the helplessness of its mercy. For the present, Japan may do pretty much as she likes with China, if the United States sits as supine as President Wilson apparently intends, but the time will come when conditions will be vastly changed.

China is just beginning to get awake to her powers and resources. By and by, when European civilization and European methods have been adopted generally by China, when her mines are turning out coal and iron, her rivers are teeming with commerce and her people more closely united and better educated than they are at present, Japan may want to let go and find herself unable to do so without paying a proportionately far greater price than she is now attempting to exact from her over-grown but helpless neighbor.

Japan can no more hope to subjugate China than England could to maintain permanent domination over Germany. In the end China will become aroused by the indignities heaped upon her and when the propitious moment arrives, as it is bound to do in the natural course of events, Japan will find that she has been fooling with a buzz saw of gigantic proportions.

THE "SMOKY CITY" NO MORE

HO, you who have been calling Pittsburgh the "Smoky City," hearken to this. Dr. Schlesinger, of the Allegheny University, at a recent luncheon of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, pronounced Pittsburgh to be one of the best spots in the world for an observatory because of the steadiness of the atmosphere. With his big telescopes, he says, he is enabled to get almost perfect readings from the heavens.

A little smoke, says the observer, is good for astronomical observations, and he adds, Pittsburgh has very little smoke now.

This is interesting. But what we would like to know is this—is the present clarity of Pittsburgh's atmosphere due to smoke prevention devices or to the operations of the Underwood law? We have been looking for some benefit to be derived from the factories closed by this new tariff. Perhaps we have discovered one. If so, the Democratic campaign orators are at perfect liberty to use it. We shall not seek to copyright the idea.

TIPPING NO JOKE

THE public will look in the future upon anti-tipping bills in the Legislature less humorously than heretofore. These perennial measures that seldom get farther than committee have been legislative jokes for many years. The Pullman company, through its head, Robert T. Lincoln, has been responsible for this change of view.

The other day Mr. Lincoln told the commission on industrial relations that the company does not pay its porters a living wage because it expects them to collect tips sufficient from the passengers to make up the difference. This is a frank acknowledgment that has brought withering comment from the newspapers of the country, and very properly so.

There is a vast difference between tipping a porter or any other servant for service well rendered, or for some labor or favor over and above what might be reasonably expected, and in being taxed an excess fee for Pullman fares in order that the company operating the monopoly may keep down wages and keep up dividends.

The wages of porters ought to be such that they would not have to exact tips from passengers in order to live. The passenger ought not to be taxed additionally in tips for service for which many are quite convinced they are paying enough when they buy their Pullman reservations.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

England is thinking of taking over the brewing industry, remembering that many of its most illustrious families made their money that way.—Chicago Daily News.

Edison is said to have perfected an invention for keeping the air in submarines pure. We wish he would do as much for offices, hotels, city halls, prisons, and other air-tight compartments above water-level.—New York Evening Sun.

What Germany needs is a couple of allies that do not require so much help.—Indianapolis Star.

EVENING CHAT

Of all the varieties and kinds of signs used on the vehicles of the city those which decorated the jitney cars of Harrisburg take all honors. The signs are as numerous and different as the cars that have been whizzing about the latest branch of public service.

From here to there—5c
The display of horse chestnut blossoms that makes Capitol Park a pleasant place to visit every Spring is on and some of the older trees are filled with an unusual number of the conical blossoms.

More students have been visitors to the galleries of the legislature this week than at any time this session. The prospects of an early close have attracted attention and hardly a session has been held without a score or so of boys and girls being in the galleries to see the manner in which business has been transacted.

They told a good story about Uncle Heinrich Houck—again. It seems that Uncle Heinrich was invited to make an address at the Harrisburg Academy of Trade last evening. He was reminded of the date and told that the people in charge wanted to keep the address on the same high plane as they had started, mentioning casually that ex-President Taft, Governor Brumbaugh and other prominent figures had spoken.

A couple of real bright jitney operators are making themselves very much at home about the Capitol and their excuse for venturing on what has hitherto been the prohibited ground is that there is a demand. Yesterday a couple of cars whizzed up in front of the Capitol and kept moving slowly so that they would not bring themselves under the prohibited sign.

F. W. Walker, of Beaver Falls, who was here yesterday, is one of the prominent members of the Beaver Valley. He has been prominent in various organizations and has attended numerous hearings here.

Some of the songs that are being sung in the name of charity about the streets of the city need a censor. The other evening two men tried to out-sing each other for the sake of attracting attention and a group of couple of crowds duly gathered, the singers being "egged" on by the passers-by. They sang all the popular songs and when suggestions began to be made, the crowd of suggestions were some visits to thirst quenching emporiums and toward the end the crowds told the singers to disappear.

The State's big coal pile at Fourth street and North alley is a pretty good indication of the honesty of the city. There are several tons of coal in a river coal stored on the lot, which one of those bought for Capitol Park extension and although no one appears to watch it very closely, the pile is just what it was months ago, say men who have been observing. There is no fence or any enclosure about it and the coal, as far as known, has not been touched.

The jitney lines have put the night hawk cabs and automobiles out of business. Anywhere for a nickel before midnight and a dime after with special rates for business, this ended the rule of the men who charged a dollar to go to Maclay street or out to Eighteenth. Some of these cars were used for joyrides and they say that even jitneys are invading that field.

The automobile touring season appears to be on. In front of hotels this morning there were to be seen cars bearing New York, Virginia, Iowa, Illinois, Maryland and Massachusetts licenses. Most of the parties were on their way to Gettysburg.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Dr. J. George Becht is to be one of the speakers at State College summer school.
Carl N. Martin, of Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia railroad.

Archbishop Prendergast will celebrate mass at the opening of the session of the Knights of Columbus.

Addison Candor, Williamsport lawyer, is spending the week at the seashore.

Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, has returned from Europe.

A. H. S. Cantlin, Allentown traction man, has been entering a series of addresses on electrical development to students.

C. S. Foss, the Reading school superintendent, is out for a new girls high school.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's park system has been still further popularized by jitneys?

Profits For Pioneers
Advertising reverses precedent by being of greatest profit to the pioneers.

There are lots of businesses that "can't be advertised."

Then one day some one decides to take the "can't" out of can't and does it.

A harvest flows his way and before his competitors wake up he has gotten a flying start.

Is your business in that category?

Would you like the Telegraph to show you how to "blaze the trail" and reap the profits?

Ask us.

ALL EFFORTS BEAT ON ADJOURNMENT

Legislators Now Think That They Can Get Away by the 20th of the Month

CORRESPONDENTS DINE

Governor and Other Guests Told a Few Things About the Session and Get Back

In spite of the talk that there is a possibility of the legislature continuing in session until May 27 it seems that there is a pretty consistent effort being made toward adjourning on May 20. The only thing that would be likely to cause a prolongation of the session would be workmen's compensation or revenue raisers.

The chances are that the compensation bills will go through with comparatively little difficulty. Some amendments will be made, but a week from now the bills may be in the House. The proposed hearing in the Senate will not be a very large affair. The revenue raisers bid fair to cause some discussion and it may happen that conference committees will be named.

Yesterday was the date fixed in the House resolution to adjourn and Speaker Ambler said last night that he was ready to quit on May 13, if it could be arranged. The general appropriation bill and several important measures are scheduled for Monday when the House will be out of the woods.

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents held their biennial dinner at the Board of Trade last evening with the traditional guests, the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Speaker and private secretary, and things moved at a pretty lively clip. The decorations were excellent, consisting of dogwood and other Spring flowers in profusion, State and national flags and the colors of the big cities of the State.

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Prosperity that awaits us
Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, on his way to California, in an interview at Colorado Springs, on April 25, declared that he had a bright future for the future of business in this country.

News Dispatches of the Civil War
Guerrillas Steal Bonds
Cincinnati, May 7.—Guerrillas yesterday stole bonds valued at about \$15,000 from safes on an Ohio and Mississippi train.

General Train Returns
Washington, May 7.—The general train returned here today from Springfield.

Peace Soon
Raleigh, May 7.—The State Government will be reorganized here and it is believed that the State will return to the Union soon.

In Harrisburg Fifty Years Ago To-Day
[From the Telegraph of May 7, 1865.]
Fire Destroys Lumber
Fire in a steam mill destroyed the city destroyed a large amount of valuable lumber owned by Dr. Heck.

Soldier Shot
A colored man named Bradley shot a soldier in the thigh.

Firemen Meet
A special meeting of all the firemen will be held on May 8, to elect delegates for the convention.

OUR DAYS LAUGH

NOT NECESSARY.
I hope you are a good boy at school.
I don't hatter be, I takes an apple to teachers every day.

AN EXPERT

Jack she rejected, Billy, too, Fred, Tom and Gus—
Some sleight of hand performer, Sue, Take it from us!

THE JITNEY RIDE

By Wing Dinger
My folks were waiting at the house for me.
I was to take them to the show, You see.

And I was in a nervous state, As on the corner 'Trib' of the Devil.
Because I was ten minutes late, Oh, gee.

I thought the car would never come, By Heck;
A jitney came along and speed
I gave one look and then jumped in.
My good, how the thing did spin.

It looked quite innocent to me—
Said I: "This safe—it couldn't speed if it did try."
I thought the trip home would be fun,
But e'er the distance had been run.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

Royal Dixon, author of "The Human Side of Plants," will deliver a series of lectures on "The Renaissance Point of View in Plant Life," under the auspices of the Society of the American Renaissance.

The publishers of Gertrude Atherton's recent success, "Fifth of the Devil," have received the following letter from a reader of this novel:
"Gertrude Atherton, the publisher of your life as it must have been after-wards—unless she had children certainly there would be more fiction. The 'stronger magnet' with the average man is always physical where life with a woman is concerned, whether he knows or acknowledges it or not. The pity is that our girls are not taught to know that real side of the husband-to-be and to train and accustom themselves to pay the price and avoid a rude awakening."

Tests Demonstrate Value of Electrical Propulsion
Washington, D. C., May 7.—Lieutenant Bryson R. Bruce, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, who completed last year a post-graduate course in the Graduate Engineering School of Columbia University, has been appointed by the Naval Department to the important post of chief engineer in charge of the United States collier, Jupiter.

With the recent tests which have been made with the collier Jupiter, under the direct supervision of Lieutenant Bruce, it has been demonstrated that the electrical propulsion apparatus increases the speed of a ship with less weight of machinery and reduces the consumption of coal by one-quarter as compared with reciprocating engines.

MATRIMONIAL ARITHMETIC
Judge—You admit that you married these three women?
Prisoner—Yes, Your Honor; they are my better three-fourths.

THE PRESIDENTIAL OUTLOOK
With his withdrawal from any possible future mention for 1916, Justice Hughes has eliminated the only outstanding name in the entire list, for it is known definitely that former President Taft distinctly refuses to encourage the growing sentiment in this country for his renomination and that he regrets any suggestion for his political future. Indeed, it is generally believed that Mr. Taft regarded Mr. Hughes as the strongest candidate whom the Republicans could select. There remain many other gentlemen who have not yet



What do you know about cloth and workmanship in clothes?

Not much if you're like most men; you probably don't care to spend either the time or money to learn.

Then the way to be sure you're getting what you pay for is to wear Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

They're certain value because of the "all wool" fabrics and skilled workmanship that go into them.

They're the cheapest clothes you can buy considering what you get for your money. \$18 to \$35

H. MARKS & SON
4th and Market Streets

shown any indication of restraining and unflinching support of his own delegation, will undoubtedly develop some strength at the next Republican convention, for advanced Progressives in the Republican ranks, like Senators Borah, of Idaho; Works, of California; and Bristow, of Kansas, have announced their adherence to Mr. Cummins.

Advertisement for 'A Book That Proves the CASE CAR'. Includes an image of the book cover and text describing its features.

1. First Price Lowest
2. Upkeep Most Economical
You really owe it to yourself—as soon as you finish reading this advertisement—to ask at once for a copy of our book entitled "From Those Who Know What It Wants to Know." It tells the experiences with CASE Cars of men from every state in the Union.

J. L. CASE T. M. COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wis.
Pennsylvania Branch House at Harrisburg
429-431-433-435 South Second Street

Advertisement for Pepsimint. Features an illustration of a man's face and text: 'The Smile That Comes From a Healthy Stomach DRINK PEPSIMINT'.

Wage-earners can make their money go further with a checking account.
Union Trust Co. of Penna.
Union Trust Building