

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 24.

Only the Golden Rule of Christ can bring the Golden Age of Man.

—FRANCIS E. WILLARD.

THAT EXTRA HOUR

THAT "extra hour of daylight" idea has strong appeal for the average man who finds the delightful spring and summer days all too short for his purposes.

Added to the time after work is over in the afternoon, on the other hand, this additional hour could be utilized to suit the individual and the effect would be to give everybody ample time for that outdoor diversion which has become so popular in summer.

Having almost completed its work in acquiring the properties embraced within the Capitol Park extension zone the commission charged with this important public service will step aside for the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings.

PREPAREDNESS IN 100 A. D.

THE Grecian philosopher Epictetus, had he lived to-day, undoubtedly would have opposed the Ford-Bryan peace philandering.

Responsive to the suggestion of the Telegraph and the campaign conducted by this newspaper, Harrisburg is going to be a fragrant and beautiful city this summer.

COMPELLED TO BUY HERE

THE New York Journal of Commerce recently gave a table showing the value of exports to the various South American nations for the nine months ended September, 1914—\$73,692,647—and September, 1915—\$103,534,615—the figures being taken from statistics published by the Department of Commerce.

You have found a substitute for war. The military fellows say that it takes a war to make a nation big really feel together—to KNOW a common interest, to OWN a common country.

And how do they prove it? They tell us that from '61 to '65 we were a singing nation; and that's true. Those were the days we learned "Tenting To-night," "The Eyes Have Seen the Glory," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

It means that down underneath you have been gripped by the same throbbing common reality—not limited by any fear or hate at this time. You KNOW a common interest. You OWN a common country. You've proved it for you've sung in that spirit.

"Gloomy cares will be made less by song," says Horace, but not only that. Song heartens the singer and brings him closer to the man at his elbow. Men sing in fellowship, and fellowship begets understanding, and understanding trust, and trust love and love a desire for service and sacrifice, and so the world is made better.

Why not make the slope of the River Front, from Division street to Iron alley, blossom throughout the summer

with all manner of hardy blooming shrubbery? Whatever will grow should be planted now.

After the war, what? All Europe will be steaming up to regain lost trade. The hosts of war must give over their sanguinary employment and labor in the mills. They will work side by side with women. Wages may be pitifully small. The markets for those nations will lie in the western hemisphere. Huge surpluses of products will be piled up that a higher efficiency may be gained and labor constantly employed.

These surpluses will be thrown on the western markets, and if the United States then should be wallowing in the Democratic free-trade slough of despond our country will be a victim of this commercial drive. Industrialized at home, how can we hope to extend our sales in South America, or even retain what, under a Democratic Administration, a foreign war has enabled us to acquire? Already the prospect of foreigners dumping on our shores has set Secretary Redfield's knees clattering.

Moreover, because the Latin Americans have not yet developed manufactures, they will have no industries to protect, and will enact no laws to prevent dumping and the consequent driving out of American goods. They will buy at the lowest prices obtainable.

If the United States is to retain an important position in South American trade, our manufacturers and exporters must first feel secure in the home market. That must be the citadel from which they direct their commercial conquests abroad. A man can't fight if he is attacked in the rear. And no business, manufacturing, mining or agricultural, ever feels secure under a Democratic administration.

To-morrow will be Good Roads Day, and the Governor will lead the forces in a further effort to improve the Pennsylvania highways. Meanwhile City Commissioner "Billy" Lynch is pushing the repairs of the paved streets of Harrisburg so that our reputation for the best-paved city in the United States may be maintained.

WHERE IS THE ROAD ROLLER?

WHERE is the road roller which performed such herculean labors at Chicago in 1912? asks a Western exchange, of Democratic leanings.

No Republican newspaper would ask such a question. Republicans appear to be getting along very well without the road roller this year and certainly they will not need it during the convention which begins June 7.

THE POWER OF SONG

THOSE Germans; those French, they know how to fight because they know how to sing," exclaims a Russian journalist fresh from a tour of the fighting front in France, where he heard the troops of both sides, facing death constantly and living under incredible hardships, singing the songs and hymns of their countries.

This country learned the power of song in Civil War days. We are just now learning all over again the lessons of those days. All over the land the Rotary clubs have taken up song as one of the chief features of their meetings, with special emphasis on themes of brotherhood, service and good cheer.

The Reading Eagle has joined many other newspapers throughout the State in opposition to the present primary law and demands for a change in the system which will simplify matters.

Secretary McAdoo tells Congress that "only" \$150,000,000 additional revenue will be needed for the coming fiscal year. In the meantime the fee dumpings are the cause of the need of the "only" \$150,000,000—Cincinnati Tribune.

You and Your Neighbors

The pioneers made their towns beautiful by getting out with spade and watering pot, and planting whole rows of trees along the streets. They were simply repaid, in enjoyment of the beauty they created and in better value of real estate. Nowadays this is left to public officials. Instead of getting out themselves and planting trees, citizens usually exhaust, and politicians see other uses for money.

Neatness is not exactly beauty, but there can be no beauty without neatness. Every piece of paper set adrift, every heap of rubbish, lowers the tone of a town and helps create the spirit of disorder. People are governed by the influence of neighbors. If one man is usually exhausted, and the spirit of improvement sweeps through the whole street. If he lets things go ragged, his neighbors fall easily into the slovenly habit of letting well enough alone.

Town beauty is not created so much by elaborate mansions or choicely designed business blocks as by the transplanting and careful tending of green foliage and flowers within town limits, by the elimination of eyesores, by good taste in building and the removal of disorder. Johnstown has shown signs of awakening to its possibilities for achievement along this line, but not much will be accomplished until citizens bare their arms to the task and "start something."

Let Us Worship

O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before our Maker. —Psalm 95-6.

Politics in Pennsylvania

Senator Boies Penrose last night carried the war into Vire territory by declaring that the primary election ought to be investigated in the First Congressional district, that part of Philadelphia in which the Vares are supreme. The Senator was informed that the Attorney General was investigating the primary election in six congressional districts in the State because of reports of fraud in the election of national delegates. He replied by saying that the probe ought to be inserted in the Vire citadel. The Senator's statement drew an angry retort from Congressman W. S. Vire, who declared that the primaries were a victory for the Governor and that not only had the Governor clinched forty-four delegates, but that he had become the new leader of Pennsylvania Republicans. Senator E. H. Vire declined to reply to the statement, but it is said that the Penrose charges have caused a flutter in Philadelphia and are believed to have influenced the Senator in getting ready to state his move for a change of government in Philadelphia and possibly a probe of the State administration along various lines.

"As far as I am concerned," Senator Penrose said, "I welcome any investigation of the election in Pennsylvania, not only in connection with the election of delegates, but of the nomination of Congressmen and other officers. I am not informed of the violation of the law anywhere in Pennsylvania except in the First Congressional district a great deal of data has been accumulated in the form of affidavits and high-handed methods and illegal practices, which will be promptly followed up and made the basis of legal proceedings. The State will be started by the publication of the facts in South Philadelphia. The Vire influence in that section of the city has been a practice which will not be tolerated by decent Republicans of the State."

Congressman Vire came back this way: "As a result of the recent primaries in Pennsylvania I believe that there will be a different kind of leadership at Chicago this year than was noted in 1912. Governor Brumbaugh was given a great vote of confidence by the people of Pennsylvania at the recent primaries, leading Penrose by 10,000. He also led Senator Oliver by 20,000, and if it had not been for a cheap political trick played by the lieutenant of Penrose in Pittsburgh 55,000 more votes would have been added to the Brumbaugh lead. Those who managed the State campaign for the reorganization and reuniting of the Republican party from headquarters in Harrisburg are confident that the official returns will show a total of forty-four anti-Penrose delegates out of a possible seventy-six. The character of the delegates is sufficient proof that they will not permit such leadership as brought about the wrecking of Republican chances in 1912. There will be a new spirit, a new leadership at Chicago this year, with the welfare of the Republican party and the selfish purposes of certain special interests, as the goal."

The manner in which one William Henry Baker, of Harrisburg, sometimes known as Harry Baker, ran in the Lancaster county primaries is causing comment. Mr. Baker led the field in the Republican primary, a large contest just as he did in Dauphin and Perry counties. The Lancaster New Era says that Baker got 6,900 votes, while the nearest man to him was Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, The Governor got 6,318 votes and Penrose 6,190.

E. F. Davis, who was yesterday reappointed collector of internal revenue for the Ninth district, which embraces this part of the State, is a Democratic war horse of Lancaster. He has been county chairman and a member of the state committee, and was a member of the Democratic reorganization committee which used the ax.

Fucks county, where the Grundy and Swartz forces have been doing some "scrapping," had an interesting Republican primary. Snyder got 3,957 votes and Ambler 2,100.

Speaker Ambler, if named as Insurance Commissioner, could not take the place until December, when his term would expire.

Senator Schol gives it as his opinion that Hughes is in the lead.

Representative John W. Vickerman, of Bellevue, Allegheny county, who was held up by a clerical error, is being complimented upon the fine vote given to him for renomination to the House. Mr. Vickerman was the highest man in his district. He will play a prominent part in the next House.

Frank Ruth, prominent Reading Progressive, says that he believes both Penrose and Brumbaugh will wind up by being Roosevelt.

The Wilkes-Barre Record says editorially that the bulk of the voters are either too indifferent or too ignorant to pay proper attention to the primary system and that it is but natural that there should be heard demands for return to the convention system, which the Record, however, opposes.

General Charles Miller, former commander of the National Guard, appears to have a better chance than the rest of the field for Republican nomination in his district in the oil country. The general is uninstructed.

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Governor Brumbaugh stood second on the list in the Luzerne primary and Senator Penrose was fourth.

It looks as though David Martin would land the vacancy in the Philadelphia commission for one of his lackeys.

Lackawanna county gave Brumbaugh 5,279 votes and Penrose 4,310.

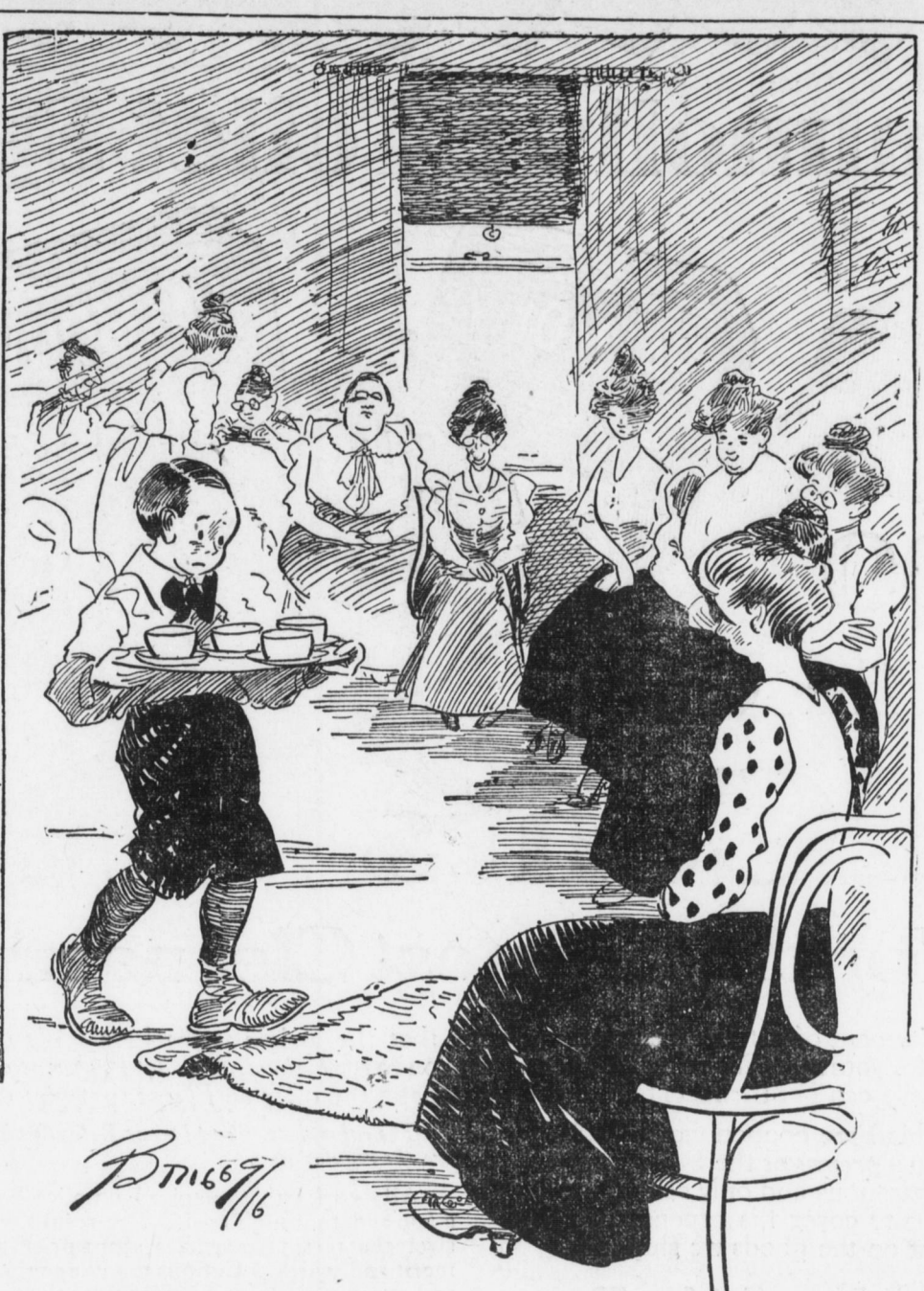
George D. Porter is out with a new statement in which he scores Senator Vire. The battle of the statements is waging fiercely in Philadelphia.

Room For Both

The result of the Republican primaries in Pennsylvania means that the voters of Pennsylvania are big enough to appreciate both Senator Penrose and Governor Brumbaugh as party leaders and as public servants, without being willing to recognize either as a dominant power in party affairs to the exclusion of the other. The result of the primaries means that there is no chance for party wreckers in this year, and that no rivalry for leadership will be permitted to split and defeat the party as it did in 1912.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

When a Feller Needs a Friend . . . By BRIGGS



TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

We hereby issue our annual warning against simultaneous indulgence in crabs, cucumbers and cream, but it's like pointing out the dangers attendant upon rocking the boat.

Steele is going to have a Fourth of July celebration. Not being so enterprising ourselves, we might go down and sit on Steele's Front Steps and watch the parade go by.

Oh, have a heart, you campaign managers; don't you know the price of news print is up fifty per cent?

The way to get the pork out of Congress is not to elect so many hams.

All the candidates for President are the equal of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington — we know this for we have been reading what their press agents say about them.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

If Germany is starved, as London insists, and is living on hope, then hope seems to be a pretty substantial sort of diet for fighting men.—Baltimore American.

The progress of the Hughes boom proves that reticence is not an altogether despised quality in this land of orators.—New York Sun.

It is just possible that the primary results will be known in time for the November election.—Chester Times.

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WORK OF THE D. A. R.

By Frederic J. Haskin

THE twenty-fifth annual congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was held recently in Continental Hall, Washington. The Daughters of whom there are now quarters of a million, have returned their various communities with new suggestions and ideas for their local activities in "cherishing, maintaining and extending institutions of America, and fostering true patriotism and love of country."

While much publicity has been given the genealogical research work of the organization, few people are aware of the practical activities of the society. In the present preparedness campaign alone, the D. A. R. is a considerable factor, standing ready to provide a generous supply of nurses, hospital equipment and other aid within its scope and influence.

During the Spanish-American War the organization was still in its infancy. Nevertheless, it contributed a thousand nurses and over thirty thousand hospital garments; spent two hundred thousand dollars in purchasing supplies for sick soldiers and looking after their families; in addition to which it presented a steam launch to the hospital ship Missouri and the used in transporting sick soldiers to and from the vessel. Two years ago, when war with Mexico appeared inevitable, the society immediately notified the President of its

desire to do its share of patriotic service. Now that war is again imminent, the same offer of assistance is forthcoming.

The promulgation of patriotism and the perpetuation of history are the two great motives of many thousands of dollars in improving civic conditions in all parts of the country. Patriotic societies are encouraged among children who are taught to revere the flag and honor the great patriots of American history. One of these junior societies, "Children of the Revolution," is composed of youngsters whose hereditary makes them eligible for membership in the D. A. R. or Sons of the Revolution when they become 21. Another society, known as "Children of the Republic," was organized especially for immigrant children who are properly aided by the nobility and greatness of Uncle Sam and are enthusiastic in their pledges of allegiance to the flag.

No other organization has done so much to eliminate the hyphen among immigrants in this country. The D. A. R. has established citizenship classes in the largest immigrant centers in various languages on American citizenship and history. The Connecticut chapters of the society have published an immigrants' guide

The presiding officer at a recent social gathering in Pottsville while addressing the audience made a misstep and fell headlong from the stage, sustaining internal injuries and a broken rib. If a man under those circumstances can maintain his mental equilibrium he ought to be the proudest of his race.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A HINT. Wife: We hear a great deal about musical comedies planned to please the tired business man. I wonder nobody ever thought of catering to the tired housewife.

SURE, I'M GOING By Wing Dinger Gosh all heck, see them posters On the billboards round the town, Multi-colored bareback riders, Animals and funny clown.

And again we'll hear excuses Of some dads 'who'd never go If it were not for the children— But they want to see the show."

Say, I'm going 'cause I want to, With the whole blamed family, And, again I'll be a youngster As, years back, I used to be,

Dooley's boarding house in Sharon was the scene of a thrilling debate the other evening, but one of the dark horses in the argument used a knife to accentuate his remarks. A warrant has been issued.

Efforts are being made in Philadelphia to raise a \$1,000,000 fund for Temple University, the institution founded by Dr. Russel H. Conwell, who has spent the best years of his life persuading young men to discover the "Acres of Diamonds" that lie all about them, and adding them in a material way to obtain an education.

Evening Chat

Canoeists and others who take to the river for business or sport wake with interest the many caprices of the Susquehanna. Not to be outdone by the romantic "Father of Waters," the stream that flows past the city performs many queer stunts with the topography of the valley through which it flows. In opposite Maryland a few years ago was a large island, the rendezvous of the town's small boys who wished to swim and the picnic ground of many of the borough's families on a holiday. Today, due to a whim of the river, only a few straggling trees, leafless and almost limbless and a few stumps sticking out of the sand, are all that remain. To the boys who once cavorted in the cool water beneath the overhanging trees of the island's banks, the spot is unrecognizable, save for one huge trunk, once a towering tree from the thick overhanging limbs of which he plunged into the waters below, but now a stark and gaunt guardian abiding the whirling waters that are slowly but surely undermining its roots. It is only a question of a few years, rivermen say, until this last grim trunk will first sag, then slowly give way to the stream's pressure, topple and float bayward, a victim to a river's whim. But while the moody Susquehanna is destroying one place, it builds at another. Over opposite Hardscrabble there lies a pair of squat islands known to canoeists as "Double Flats." A short distance towards the Harrisburg shore is a smaller island, between the trees, a year ago, was a deep channel through which canoeists could drift or paddle at will. To-day this channel is almost impassable. Drifting sands, almost impassable for the stream, have clogged the stream and heaped up debris to the low water level. Old rivermen say that should the river not change its capricious mind, or unusually high waters interpose, within a few years this sand bar will grow—shrubs will sprout and the islands will be one.

Although Lemoyne's paving proposition was killed recently, progressive residents of Bosler avenue are planning to push the improvement through by the head of those who refused to affix their signatures to the petition. The street, which is one of the main thoroughfares of the "cross river" is in bad need of improvement and the residents refused to have anything but pavement. The men who refused to sign owned just a few feet more than the progressive residents who are anxious for the town to advance. It is a supposition that may be possible for one of the prominent men of the town to purchase one of the lots, to enable the improvement to survive.

Fire Chief John C. Kinder is a rather busy man these days. With several companies partly out of service because of accidents in answering false alarms, and a few other things to look after, Chief Kinder keeps his automobile humming from morn 'til night. A lame horse at the Camp Curtis company, electrical equipment gone wrong at the Good Will, and trouble with the Friendship apparatus are the worries of the day, together with the nightly fear of some more false alarms. The Chief, however, turns up every morning with a hearty "Good morning," and doesn't seem to mind his daily troubles.

The sitting of the supreme court here this month was one of the shortest held by the court in a long time. The list was practically completed in six days by the State Board of Pardons and the judges spent something over two hours in consultation. The next session will be held here a year hence. The supreme court chamber is more in use by the State Board of Pardons than any other State body. The Public Service Commission sits occasionally. The appellate courts sit here twice a year.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Congressman Henry W. Temple, of Washington, has resigned as chaplain of the Tenth infantry, because he holds the place is incompatible with Congress.

Senator Charles A. Snyder likes to go to the "movies" as his recreation.

Captain George W. Hutchison, of Greensburg, well known to many here, lost a leg by an accident in that place. He is a prominent Guardsman.

Provost E. F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, was given a notable greeting yesterday on occasion of his birthday anniversary.

Horace B. Troth, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce had issued a circular calling attention to the advantages for Pennsylvania capital in ten foreign lands.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg sells big quantities of grain from this section of the State?

Historic Harrisburg The rivermen are looking for the town drill ground years ago.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

What method is pursued in paving a street? The money paid for by property owners and city?

There are two methods—one by petitioning the city council, and one without petition. Ordinances are passed by the City Council authorizing the paving and curbing. Total cost, except intersections of streets and nonassessable property, is apportioned to the property owners according to the foot frontage.

The Red Horse of War

And when he had opened the second seal, I heard the second beast say, Come and see. And there went out another horse that was red; and he was given power to him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth, and that they should kill one another, and there was given unto him a great sword.—Revelation vi, 3 and 4.

Mr. Retailer, a Word, Please!

One thing you pay rent for is your store window. Do you make it pay dividends? How does it show a profit? It should, if it does not it is your fault.

Here is one way to make it pay—A mighty certain way. Read the newspapers. When you see a huge truck in stock advertised, show them.

Show them at the time the advertising is running. The your store up to the dealer's newspaper advertising. That will bring the newspaper reader into your store and that means business.