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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 5.

Trust in nothing but in Providence and your own efforts: never separate the topo - Dickens

NOW THE CONTROLL OF A CONTROLL

posals eagerly espoused by the President and some of his party, are socialistic — perhaps not extremely harmful in their socialism — but socialistic, nevertheless, and constituting states navy is sure to be a foremost treason as reputable weapons.

MONDAY EVENING,

-probability, perhaps—gives interest to Mr. Hughes' attitude on matters of public moment. There are those who look upon the nomination of Hughes as something corresponding to the proverbial "pig in a poke." But these to go bang. do not know the man. His views on "preparedness," for instance, have point that can be generally in serious of annual passes. doubt, for the justice is a staunch Republican on matters of party principle as a whole. There is no reason for uncertainty, however, even in regard to preparedness, for he is on record as far back as 1908, when few beg leave to amend by preceding the Americans were thinking seriously of noun airships with the qualifying adur military and naval delinquencies, as expressing himself on that subject in these no uncertain terms:

We are devoted to the interests of peace and we cherish no policy of aggression. The maintenance of our ideals is our surest protection. It is our constant aim to live in friendship with all nations and to realize the aims of a free Government secure from the interruptions of strife and the wastes of war. It is entirely consistent with these aims, and it is our duty, to make adequate provision for our defense and to maintain the efficiency of our army and navy, and this I favore.

This is precisely the attitude of the Republican party to-day, and of vast number of voters outside the party lines. If Justice Hughes stood for proper military preparation then, how much more so must he feel the

If there is it ought to wear a badge for identification purposes.

"Getting mad" at your friends or your superiors leads only to loss of esteem and prestige. "Getting mad" at a subordinate does not help much and often hurts a lot. If you must "cuss" somebody, "cuss" yourself. Chances are you need a "dressing down."

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was discussing a bill to regulate the government of Porto Rico, and he said and the terms of the measure were than the terms of the measure were the strength of the present and prestige of the present and t

the first steps toward the ultimate views which London and Beimer lead crats, recognizing the political seriousone to believe inculcate murder and ness of Mr. Daniels' inefficiency record, are at a loss how to provide him an adequate crutch. Action on the naval bill was delayed largely for this JUSTICE HUGHES reason, and, finally, the acministration pushed it through in a form that will be nominated by the Republicans give us a navy sometime, at Chicago. But that possibility but not for five years at least.

## TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

Some of the "booms" are about

-Going to the national conventions en questioned, and this is the only isn't what it used to be in the days

> "Airships for the navy," says newspaper headline. Yes, and after looking over the Democratic vote of

-Indications are that the do its studying on the roof.

-"Justice Hughes continues silent," giving consent?

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

What is the approximate cost of the sewerage system of the city?
Approximately \$1,500,000.00

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The Pennsylvania delegates to the Chicago convention got away yester-day, in two bodies. The Penrose delegates, under the direction of Secretary W. Harry Baker, passed through here early in the afternoon aboard two special cars and were joined at this point by Delegates Stamm and Coleman. The Governor's private scretary, W. H. Ball, came as far as this city with the Penrose people and explained that the Governor would have joined the spe-cial here but for the fact that he did not want to break an engagement at Gettysburg college, where he preached to the student body yesterday Governor left the city with Mr. Ball last night at 6.50 and was joined enroute by a number of his delegates and friends.

Gillespie, of Allegheny county, who arrived there yesterday with a number —Indications are that the high of delegates from Western Pennsylva-school freshmen class of next year will nia. Penrose learned from these men that the sentiment was that a major ity of the delegates from Pennsylva nia were disposed to vote for ex-Sena says a dispatch from Chicago. And, tor Knox on the first ballot. Penrose let's see, what's that about "Silence said that he understood that Knox's name would not be formally presented the convention.

When asked how many votes Gover nor Brumbaugh would receive Penrose [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their 30. The other delegates will apparation's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

[Questions submitted to members of replied "He will get between 20 and their 30. The other delegates will apparation's annual "Municipal Quiz."] 30. The other delegates will apparently vote for Knox, Hughes and Roosevelt. The likely Roosevelt votes will come from William Potter, of Philadelphia; Mr. Moore and Mr. Flinn, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Beacon, of Greensburg, and Mr. Phillips, of Butler."

# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

STRANGE HOW YOUR HUSBAND, USUALLY SO CAPABLE, CAN BE SO INCAPABLE



-From the Columbus Dispatch

# **TORNADOES**

By Frederic J. Haskin

There is no reason in the world why boys and girls out of school should be triffing. That is a disposition that is acquired, not inherited. If they deliberately so into their work for all there is in it, if they try to see its broader bearings and so get an interest in the whole scheme, if they are constantly on the lookout to improve and to be useful, they will find that they get up. Success has no mystery about it. People don't attain it by jiggling out lightning rods for it to strike. It comes as a result of earnest, intelligent endeavor—and so it doesn't come to triflers.

## OUR DAILY LAUGH

AN ABSENTEE.

home

Bangs: I never see you at the ball games any more.
Whangs: No.
The way the team is playing now, ind it less de pressing to read about the games than to see them. SARCASM.

He's a lucky

chap. Yes, indeed. He always manages to be awake opportu nity calls.

# Ebening Chat

Local coal dealers are a bit reticent in talking over the increase in anthra-cite coal prices since the operators have granted the demands of the min A number of retailers are still waiting before adding to their present price, but it is said that the ma-jority expect to charge at least 45 cents more by October 1 for all grades of hard coal. One dealer who has already added ten cents a ton to the arready added ten cents a ton to the various grades, said he does not be-lieve many retailers will be able to keep the price down much longer as they have been charged more since May for hard coal from the mines and look for a regular ten cents a month increase in wholesale prices.

Hundreds of people in the city will soon receive checks for money which they have saved in the Vacation Funds in several banks in Harrisburg it was In several banks in Harrisburg it was announced this morning.

The Union Trust company announces that checks from that bank to persons in the vacation fund will be sent out June 22; the Security Trust company fund will close June 10

Other banks in the city have adopted the idea but not on the same basis. In one instance the Commercial bank—the time extends over a period of sixteen weeks and at the end of that time the person receives the fund.

Brisk winds that ruffle the surface of the Susquehanna to the frequent dismay of sailor-canoeists do other damage occasionally, too. For instance when an especially high wind tears across the river—and Harrisburg has experienced some pretty stiff gales during the last few months—the great globes on the river wall lights on more exposed promontories suffer somewhat. On one or two occasions inspection of the lamps revealed the fact that several had been shattered and the luckless small boy was blamed of course. An investigation, however, showed that the wind had quite of course. An investigation, how-by the property of the wind had quite a vidently loosened those which hadn't been festered securely and eventually they fell off.

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

In fairness to the Telegraph's subscribers in the Lemoyne district, we hereby try to answer the letter to the Editor in Friday night's issue entitled Lemoyne School Matters.

There is no wish on the part of the few of her citizens who are dissatisfied because they, could not have things their own way, 'to detract from any teacher's character or ability, This young man is recognized as a young man of good character and high ideals by all, but we think a mistake was made when he was elected as a supervising principal to head a system of ten schools. We do not think it good policy to have finan in charge of such important safetirs who has had so little experience. To be put in authority over tea other teachers who have taught from two to eighteen terms seems preposterous. The assistant to this principal has had eight terms' experience and possesses by far greater scholastic qualifications.

The "few of her citizens" who are so ungrateful as to question the wisdom of this august body have signed a remonstrance to the strength of over one hundred fathers, taxpayers and voters. This petition asking for an experienced principal will be presented at the regular meeting of the Board on Tuesday evening, June 6.

We earnestly hope that the board at this time can lay aside all personal feelings and matters of personal friendship and act wisely and judiciously. If this cannot be done, we expect all these men, who have taken such an interest at this time, will remember conditions on a certain date in November.

ANOTHER CITIZEN.