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E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief
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GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17.
The greatest evils are from within us; and from ourselves also we must look for our greatest good.—JEREMY TAYLOR.

KITCHIN AND THE NAVAL BILL
CHAIRMAN KITCHIN, of the Naval Affairs Committee, is already heralding the passage of the big navy bill as a Democratic triumph.

THE BOYS' CAMP
JOHN YATES, of the Associated Charities, and those active with him, have done an excellent piece of constructive work in establishing a summer camp, where boys who could not otherwise have a vacation in the open may spend the hot months' accumulating health and energy for a winter in town.

THE MATRIMONIAL "AD."
MARRIAGE, observed Max H. Kling, in Philadelphia, the other day when called on to explain why he had advertised for a wife, "is a funny proposition. You never can tell how it will turn out. It's just a toss-up. That being so, I had heard so much of Southern girls, I just advertised for a wife."

RAVE ON, OSCAR
OSCAR UNDERWOOD is raving mad because he believes President Wilson—for political purposes—is about to cast overboard the Underwood tariff law and go in for the Republican policy of protection.

THE JAMAICA HURRICANE
TIME was when a hurricane in Jamaica meant little or nothing to the United States. If news of such an occurrence filtered through at all it came by word of mouth from some captain of a trading vessel and caused little comment.

FIGHTING LOCAL OPTION
THE Pennsylvania Liquor Dealers in convention at York have gone on record as opposed to local option. That was to be expected. The convention also endorsed the declaration of its president that the "people

of the United States do not want the liquor traffic abolished; they want it regulated."
Just how the delegates found this out is not apparent, since they have been from time immemorial opposed to anything like a popular test of public approval of the liquor traffic.

PERMANENT, TO BE SURE
M. H. JAMES, secretary of the William Penn Highway, addressing a convention at Sunbury yesterday, said that the organization he represents is opposed to the use of a road loan in this State for the construction of anything but permanent roads.

STRIKES
LESLIE'S WEEKLY, in an editorial evidently directed at the railroad situation, has a few wise words to say as to the results of strikes. Here are some of them:
Every strike means empty places in the factory, the canceling of the pay roll and the emptying of the dinner pail.

Finding \$25,000 a Year Men
In the September American Magazine, Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, tells how he got men for positions demanding the salary of \$25,000 a year.

And Now Gibby's Gone!
It's going to be pretty lonesome for Hans Wagner at Forbes Field from now on. It wasn't so bad when Bransford and Beaumont drifted away; the club moved away from Exposition Park about that time and new surroundings took the edge off that breaking up.

What the Rotary Club Learned of the City
[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."]
Who are the officers of the Fire Department?
Edward Z. Gross, superintendent of public works, is to be in charge of the jurisdiction of the fire department is placed, John C. King, chief of police, is to be in charge.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY
That "coming events cast their shadows before" is true in more senses than one. Witness the preparations now going on in one of the Pennsylvania regiments on the border for a football team that bodes ill to the Mexican warriors if ever there should be a gringo-greaser set-to.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE
—Col. Parker hasn't as yet got awake to the fact that Hi Johnson played a low-down trick on him.
—The New York woman who offers \$5 reward for the return of her missing husband is over-rating the value of a wife deserter.

EDITORIAL COMMENT
The visit of the Deutschland serves to establish Uncle Sam's contention that he is at all times ready to sell his goods to anybody who will furnish his own delivery wagon.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.
Real sporting hazards are becoming fewer every day. It is estimated that by January 1, 1917, there will be one motor car to every twenty-five persons in the United States.

HOW ABOUT JAPAN?
The Imminent Issue
By Frederic J. Haskin
HAS the European war, along with the guerilla fighting in Mexico, served to turn American attention from the issue most vital to American well-being—vital, even to American safety? Have we become so absorbed in the European drama that we stand all unconscious while in the Orient a stage is set for a drama where we may no longer be spectators, but leading players with a life-and-death interest in the issue of the plot?

OUR DAILY LAUGH
AN HONEST MAN.
The Market Man—What you return? them eggs for? They're the choicest eggs in my store.
The Customer—I thought you didn't want you yourself. I want only common eating eggs and you've sold me a dozen curio's laid by the great auk.

My Scheme
My scheme in life is to expect two or more disappointments every day, and then when these disappointments arrive, I'm not so much surprised.
But I've given up. I've had enough of a disappointment as the end of all opportunity. A disappointment to me is a test of my ability to overcome a situation.

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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

DEALING WITH WILSON POLICIES



—From St. Louis Weekly Globe-Democrat.

EVENING WHAT

LEWIS BUDDY, field commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, who will be the guest of the Harrisburg Rotary Club at its luncheon next Monday is one of the most successful workers among boys in America.

The trouble with the Scout movement has been that it has depended too much upon volunteers who have had neither the time nor the money to get the most good out of it for the boys. Not all of them have been in the position of Scoutmaster Wood of Lewistown, who has a wonderful record as a Scout worker. Mr. Wood comes from an old and wealthy family. He occupied a large mansion overlooking the Juniata river, but he doesn't care much for society. He finds his recreation in the open and he is never far from the mountains. This summer he purchased a tract of land in the Seven Mountains, far from any settlement and ideally situated with fine, pure water for drinking and swimming, and there he built a camp for the Boy Scouts of America. This is his contribution to the home town. It is the hope of President Howard C. Fry, of the Rotary Club, whose invitation brings Mr. Buddy to Harrisburg, that something like this may be done for the Scouts of this city and that the organization be placed on a permanent and active basis here.

HAVE YOU POTATO BERRIES IN YOUR GARDEN? LOOK FOR THEM

CONSIDERABLE agitation has been aroused recently concerning the disappearance of potato balls, which are the fruit of the common potato. The present varieties of potatoes were developed from seeds and after planting from cuttings for many years are disposed to run out or become subject to attacks by fungal diseases so that only a few small tubers are produced. Several years ago Professor Gully, horticulturist of the Connecticut Agricultural College offered twenty-five dollars for a single ball grown in that State. After wide advertisement two small balls were produced. Luther Burbank, of California in answer to inquiries for seed from his gardens replied that he had none but that it was plentiful in Maine. However the department of agriculture of that State reports that the balls are seldom found there now.

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