

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1837 Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. E.J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

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not have too much of it. Coal may one day be exhausted. The giant oil wells may run dry. Even the iron mines might fail and still with copper and aluminum the world could worry along. But without that admirable conductor of electricity we should be sore put to it for the wherewith to apply our electrical knowledge and to distribute the current that one day our great water courses will yield us. The find of copper in the Far North may be followed by discoveries of other minerals in equal quantities. Indeed, there are now known to exist huge deposits of great value not now marketable because the minerals are found also in other places much easier to reach and much less expensive to mine. But with the advance of science and the coming of the time when such treasures as that unearthed by Stefansson are needed for the life and comfort of mankind a way will be found to bring them from the frozen north to the temperate zone. That the copper will not be required for centuries, perhaps, does not detract from the interest or importance of the discovery.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committee Marking the opening of the campaign in this State for the election of the Republican Presidential ticket, the State League of Republican Clubs will assemble for a two-day meeting at York the last week in September. President Willard announced last night that he had received acceptances from virtually every organization in Pennsylvania affiliated with the State League. During the meeting it is expected that addresses will be made by Candidates Charles E. Hughes and Charles W. Fairbanks as well as by former President Roosevelt. Presidents of the various State organizations will also speak, as will former Governor William C. Fisher, Fredrick W. Fleitz and John B. Robinson. Nothing but business having to do with the Republican Party in this State and plans for its restoration in national politics will be featured at the meeting in York. A definite program for the campaign to be waged in this State will be mapped out with each sectional organization lending its hearty support.

THE FORTUNATE FARMER WHO would not be a Pennsylvania farmer, with wheat, oats and rye above the average yield in this State and below the average everywhere else, with prices for all three high and going higher? It often happens that prices are high when crops are short. That is a matter of supply and demand. But to have the granaries overflowing in a year when prices are at the highest in years, is good fortune indeed. The prosperity of the farmer means much for the prosperity of the State. When the farmer has money to spend he spends it in ways that reach all manner of trade channels. There will be more new houses and barns, more new threshers and automobiles in the country districts of Pennsylvania next year. The organization of the new rural credits board put George Cooksey into office as Assistant Secretary of the board. Mr. Cooksey has been secretary to Mr. McAdoe. His transfer to a post of permanence is additional evidence that the Democratic leaders do not expect to be continued in power. One of the first steps preceding the downfall of an administration is to take care of its favorites — among whom the private secretaries have first place. We do not know whether it will be possible to take care of all the other private secretaries, from Tumulty down, but the beginning has been made with Cooksey.

Planning For Future Chicago is spending \$5,000,000 to widen Twelfth street, and this improvement is only a beginning on a plan of street widening which is necessary by modern traffic conditions. If Chicago could have foreseen twenty years ago the revolution which the motor car has wrought in the world, it would have permitted the building of streets only forty-eight feet wide, as Twelfth street now is in some places. But Chicago did not foresee it any more than Kansas City did not foresee the penalty in enormous widening of streets. Kansas City, it is said, must face the same penalty. Streets that were laid out here before the motor car was dreamed of are now building up as barriers rather than aids to traffic. Nothing can be more certain than that they will have to be widened some time, and if the experience that older cities are now passing through is not observed, if improvements are not made while their streets would be slight, Kansas City will pay roundly for its blindness. There is no use bewailing that the pioneers who started a city here didn't realize how big it was going to be. They were no more blind to the future than are the city builders of today if they refuse to anticipate the traffic requirements of twenty years hence. Will Kansas City pay for its wider streets now, or will it wait and pay the price Chicago is paying?—Kansas City Star.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



Evening Chat

Speaking of the railways strikes in this city, a well-known insurance man here is of the opinion that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good." When things were darkest, he said, he came to the conclusion that he had better purchase a machine, to assure himself of transportation. So he betook himself to a dealer and purchased a nice five-passenger car. As a result, he is spending the best vacation of his life right here in Harrisburg; he has had, for one purpose at least, a number of machines by the thousand kaleidoscoped through the air of his imagination; and there is a happy salesman somewhere in town. Which is an optimistic way of looking at a somewhat unpleasant situation. Since gasoline has been dropping in price, slowly but surely, as the additional wells increase the output of the pursuers of butterflies, usually small boys, are making use of gas instead of chloroform as a means of putting the little insect under a nutmeg (sect?) permanently to sleep. Eagle-eyed youngsters with homemade nets are to be seen daily flitting across the open lots of the city after the elusive butterfly, which may or may not be cruelly to animals, but certainly puts to good advantage the spare time of the growing boy whose mother, Penrod-like, has her hands full with other things. The last vacancy on the city police force was filled this week when the mayor appointed Elmer E. Fry to succeed Patrick Lewis C. Hipple, who was murdered some weeks ago. With the appointment came a busy day for Desk Officer Charles T. Fleck. Whenever there is a new officer appointed, "Charlie," which may or may not be the name of the officer who is appointed, gets the job of shining up the new copper's revolver, badges, brass buttons, etc. In his desk can be found several kinds of polish which he keeps for the purpose of shining up the officers through the shine is so good that "you can almost see yourself," as one of the officers put it. Desk Officer Fleck is always ready to "help out." Officer Hess had a birthday July 25. Of course, he wouldn't tell just exactly how old he was and some of the fellow coppers decided that they would make a little party. But fate decided otherwise and on July 16 the street car men went on strike with the result that all day officers were compelled to do night duty. The officers who had a party in the morning to pass up the fun, so they held the party this week. Officer Hess said that he enjoyed it just the same. The cool weather of the last few days has led Prof. C. R. Orton, of the botany department of the Pennsylvania State College, who was in Harrisburg yesterday, to warn potato growers that if a period of hot sunny weather should follow the present cool spell, a repetition of last year's epidemic of late blight would likely follow. "In view of this possibility," he said, "the growers who are prepared are advised to spray their potatoes with Bordeaux mixture immediately, as an insurance against the blight. A few dollars expended in this way may be an advantage as compared with the loss of the crop. If copper sulphate cannot be obtained to make the Bordeaux mixture some commercial mixture of similar composition may be used to advantage as a substitute." Prof. Orton says the situation is really serious.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MR. McCORD EXPLAINS To the Editor of the Telegraph: Dear Sir: In an article entitled "Boric Acid Must Be Regulated," which appeared in the columns of your valuable paper some weeks ago, it was stated that, owing to the high price of boric acid and other dried fish, had been using boric acid or borates, and dealers were warned against handling such goods. While the word "shredded" here was no doubt used in a descriptive sense, it nearly was violated in our trade-mark rights and an injury in the eyes of the consuming public to our product: "Beardsey's Shredded Codfish"—well known to be absolutely pure and free of preservatives of any name; nature other than salutary. The packers of shredded codfish, J. W. Beardsey's Sons, have always stood for purity in their goods. In the fight along these lines for many years; in fact before the pure food laws of recent years were promulgated. The word "shredded" in the article referred to was through ignorance of these conditions and in no wise intentional on your part, we feel that you, in the spirit of fairness, will be willing to publish with equal prominence a statement to the effect that the reference to "shredded codfish" in your previous article was not intended in any way to apply to the product hereinafter referred to as "shredded." Thanking you for past courtesies, I beg to remain, Yours very truly, WM. RUFUS McCORD, Mgr.

A Few Beauty Hints Here are some practical suggestions that will make any face beautiful: 1. Learn to think; develop your intelligence to make up for any lack on nature's part. 2. Be thoroughly, genuinely unselfish. Don't think about how you look, but about what you can do to make other people happy. 3. Cultivate health. Do lots of work and take plenty of exercise. Live all you can in the open air. Use water generously to wash and cleanse your face. 4. Forget all about your desire to be beautiful. Get enthusiastic about trying to bring gladness to others. And then if you could hear what other people are saying about you when you are not near, you would find that they think you have found real beauty.—The Christian Herald.

Our Daily Laugh FINE NEIGHBORS. Are they good neighbors? Very. They don't even keep goldfish to leave behind with us when they go away for their vacation. FAR GONE. She must be in love with her husband. Unusually so. Looks like it. She sits out dances with him. EDITORIAL COMMENT Evidence that the Germans are reaching the end of their human resources is furnished by the news that the Crown Prince's 10-year-old son has been drafted as lieutenant, into the Prussian Guard.—New York Evening Post. Establishing peace strikes me as the same kind of a job as establishing the weather.—New York Telegraph. Vance McCormick plans to help along Wilson's campaign for re-election by the aid of the movies. The slogan of this feature of the canvass will be "Film, film and flam."—Mt. Union Times. Mustache Means Brains [Boston Post.] The mustache, which generally means much in the young lives of most men, means brains at Harvard. Statistics gleaned from an inspection of 175 professors and instructors in Harvard show that 117 or two-thirds of them, carry something on their upper lips besides a smile. Mustaches beat bald heads by more than a hair's breadth as an indication of brains. Among the same 175 professors and instructors there are only about 75 bald heads. Quite a few of the faculty members are in both lists, with mustaches and bald heads.

HOW ABOUT JAPAN? The Religion of Loyalty By Frederic J. Haskin

The statesmen of Japan have announced that the ambitious Japanese program for military and naval expansion is fixed and unalterable. It is beyond human power to change or amend, because the late Emperor sanctioned it, and now that the Emperor is dead, no man may modify a line of it. The people of Japan take this for an adequate explanation of the government's course. The more intelligent may see that the nation is already staggering under a bigger debt than she can carry, that the people are being taxed to the limit, and under the projected program will have to be taxed still more—but when the statesmen are called to account, they have only to fall back on the sanctity of the Imperial approval for their battleships and battalions. The incident is significant. It is worth careful consideration, because it brings out a condition running all through Japanese society, that constitutes one of the principal safeguards of the Japanese state in its present form, as well as one of the greatest obstacles to any nation which willingly or unwillingly is forced to oppose Japan. No country whose relations with Japan promise to be as complex and delicate as those of the United States can afford to be ignorant of the immense part played in Japanese life by the sentiment of loyalty to the Emperor. It is more than loyalty; it is worship—the worship men pay to a hero, but the worship men give to a god. The Emperor is a direct descendant from Heaven. He can not be said to rule by divine right, in the old European sense of the term, for he himself is divine. Japanese loyalty to the Imperial line has all the combined force of patriotism and religion. The Japanese citizen exists for the greater glory of the Emperor. Service of the people is no program for a Japanese politician. Service of the Emperor must be the main plank in his platform. It is possible to serve the people by lowering taxes, by introducing indus-

Costly Efficiency (Christian Science Monitor) They are telling in Kansas, of a man who had the editor of the local paper write a description of his farm to be used in the form of a "For Sale" advertisement, who, after reading it, was so struck with the merits of his property that he decided not to sell it at any price. If this is so, it seems clear that editor lost an advertisement through mere efficiency.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY "Why, you big bum, I'm the toughest guy in Camden, nobody kin touch me," was the elderly talk handed out by a twelve-year-old down in Camden to an officer of the law the other day. Nothing apparently fazed the young terror, who, it is whispered about, was found with a box of matches on his person. Scratton will shortly welcome back many men and women who formerly lived there and who will return for the jubilee festivities of the town's semi-centennial celebration. There will be many a welcome on the mat for the old timers. Th strike fever has spread to the principals of public schools in North Carolina, which may mean that the bolt unless an increase is given them of a 4 per cent. This should be a shock to those who imagine teachers can live by bread alone. The Kittingan Daily Times started the public the other day with a front page display of three attractive girls demonstrating the late styles of shoes and stockings, who, after reading, what an embarrassing caption, "Stockings come down; shoes go up."

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.") Fourteen? A new fire company, has been formed in Pleasant View and numbered 15. Two of a Kind Our notion of an optimist is John M. Parker. Our notion of another one is Mr. Hanly.—Macon Telegraph. The death of a former millionaire of Strodsport, Wm. H. Newman, was momentarily expected yesterday in the Soldiers' Home at Wilkes, Milwaukee, Wis. All his money was given away for charity, so of late charity has been turning about and giving fair play in his case. "Try googlygaws, a new delicacy." is the advice from Quakerstown to the boys of Harrisburg. Newman was momentarily expected yesterday in the Soldiers' Home at Wilkes, Milwaukee, Wis. All his money was given away for charity, so of late charity has been turning about and giving fair play in his case. "Try googlygaws, a new delicacy." is the advice from Quakerstown to the boys of Harrisburg. Newman was momentarily expected yesterday in the Soldiers' Home at Wilkes, Milwaukee, Wis. All his money was given away for charity, so of late charity has been turning about and giving fair play in his case.