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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23

Give us a man, young or old, high or w. on whom we know we can thor wahly depend, who will stand firm when

others fail: in such a one there is a

fragment of the Rock of Ages.

-DEAN STANLEY.

### WILSON AND PROHIBITION

HE name of President Wilson has been injected into the Prohibition fight in California through the campaign of J. Frank Hanly and Dr. Ira Landreth, Prohibition candidates for president and vice presi-

s telegraphed the president, asking if the "wets" are misrepresenting him by including his name in a list "eleven widely known Americans" who "favor temperance, but oppose

in replying. If he has been misrepresented he should set himself right. people should know it.

Somebody's always takin' the joy out

# AND NOW IT IS SAUERKRAUT

TTH what grace was possible un-der the circumstances we dug down in our jeans and "came" when the butcher informed us that "beef had gone up." We have paid cheerfully the ten cents extra charged up to the war for the "end of ham" necessary for our dish of greens. We have even paid fifteen cents for a soup-bone without mur-muring, and the added cost of fifty nts a ton on coal caused but a passng shudder. But even the worm will turn, and we want it known right here and now that we are ready to help lynch or burn at the stake the unseling scoundrel, the grasping wretch the miserable, miserly, penny-grasping conspirator against human happi ness who has increased the price of sauerkraut two cents a quart.

that he had all the vacation he wanted begins to think of the October woods, and the sound the startled pheasant makes when it rises before the gun.

THE Democratic campaign com-mittee has discovered that Mr. Hughes intends to wipe out all beneficial legislation enacted by the Wilson administration. The committee has proved this to its own satisfac

A dispatch from Chicago says-

## LEARNING THE TRUTH

ocratic managers.

SATURDAY EVENING,

his story of the discovery of the North Pole will likely find his market already overstocked.

# BIG REPUBLICAN VICTORY

RETURNS of the enrollment of voters in Dauphin county out-

Republican at the coming elections.

registered as Republicans and that total of only 663; the nonpartisans members of all other parties, by 1,297

Republicans enrolled in Dauphir are members of all other parties combined, including the nonpartisan. When the city registration is tabulated, this majority will be materially

But these figures do not tell the whole story. It is fair to assume that fifty per cent. of the independents will vote the Republican ticket. That is conservative in the light of recen dict that Mr. Hughes will receive a least half the enrolled Progressive votes, which would give the head of paign manager for the Prohibitionists, jority of at least 3,887. Those who are familiar with conditions say it will

The prospects are bright for e sweeping Republican victory in Dau-The president should lose no time phin county and the State at large If he has been correctly quoted the tion and the claims of Democratic leaders that "Pennsylvania is debatout of politics, but he might just as well try to take satisfaction from his prospects for re-election this Fall, or to take credit for maintaining intact the hughes will receive a majority here that will astound even his most en-

"Democrats are scarce," says the Philadelphia Press. Sure, but why rub

## THE MILK SUPPLY

MILK supply protection and regulation being now a subject of discussion in Harrisburg, there much local interest in the views presented by Dr. John B. Carrel besociety at Scranton this week. Dr Carrell said:

Make each city the distributor of its milk supply. Give the profits of the retail dealer to the producer and you give him an incentive to produce good milk. He can not produce a hygienic milk without a monetary loss at the price he now receives. Give him a profit and we will get milk of quality.

Whether or not Dr. Carrell has hit problem in cities, it is unquestionably true that unless some way is found to insure the safety of all milk sold the people will one day take the mat-ter into their own hands. In Harris-

preciated the political value to them PRESIDENT WILSON, who has been expressing absolute confiding from the point and the po

both worried and irritable and sum- through the efforts of President Howmons to come to Long Branch are ard C. Fry, is to finance a campaign to by no means welcomed by the Dem-put the Scout movement on a permanent basis in Harrisburg.

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Formal arrangements for the visits vania were announced last night in Philadelphia upon the return of Sen-ator Boies Penrose from New York where he consulted with National Chairman Willcox regarding the de-tails. Republicans all over the State will unite to make the occasion notable and the gathering of the League of Clubs at York next week will be a

and the gathering of the League of Clubs at York next week will be a forerunner.

Mr. Hughes will speak in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, September 29, when the Western Pennsylvanians will give him a rousing reception.

The Philadelphia visit will be paid on October 9. This announcement was made by Colonel John Gribbel. It is planned that before the mass meeting ex-Governor Hughes shall be a guest of President Gribbel and his follow-members of the campaign committee of the Union League, numbering one hundred. The details of the arrangements of the meeting will be looked after by a subcommittee, of which ex-Ambassador to Berlin Charlemagne Tower is chairman. All of the candidates on the Republican State ticket, including nominee for United States senator, Philander Chase Knox, will be invited to be present at the meeting, as will also United States Senators Boles Penrose and George T. Oliver. Colonel Gribbel will preside.

President Fred W. Willard, of the State League of Republican Clubs, said last evening that he expects that the attendance at the convention of the league in York next week will be very large, with every section of the State well represented. Philander Chase Knox and all the candidates on the State ticket have accepted invitations to be present. Governor Brumbaugh and most of the State officials will also be there. Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, is scheduled to make a speech there Tuesday afternoon.

—"It is the purpose of the Hughes Alliance in the State officials will also

phia, is scheduled to make a speech there Tuesday afternoon.

—"It is the purpose of the Hughes Alliance in the State of Pennsylvania to pay special attention to the counties which gave Wilson a majority four years ago," says the Philadelphia Inquirer to-day, "With the independent campaign carried into every section of the State, more than a score of counties having been organized, the campaign now will be waged in these so-called Democratic counties. Arriving last night at, Mount Carmel, Severary Porter had completed a tour of three counties, Berks, Schuylkill and Northumberland, all of which gave Wilson a majority in 1912. At Reading, Pottsville and Mount Carmel Secretary Porter made informal addresses at conferences of Progressives, Independents and Republicans, at which plans were laid for organizing Hughes Alliances in these counties. The invasion of Democratic territory marks the beginning of a spirited campaign on the State of Pennsylvania."

—Roland S. Morris, former Democratic State chairman, has been made head of the Democratic finance committee in Pennsylvania, a job held four years ago by Vance C. McCormick, of this city. It is significant that as soon as the Democrate get all heated up by inspired statements that they have a chance to carry Pennsylvania a finance committee is immediately named. Perhaps Mr. Morris will be selected to run for Governor in 1918 and the Democratic voters told he is the man to elect.

—George D. Porter, former director of senterty in Philidelphia is reaking.

for Governor in 1918 and the Democratic voters told he is the man to elect.

—George D. Perter, former director of safety in Philadelphia. is making speeches for Hughes and is in charge of the organization of the Hughes Alliance and the general Hughes interests in interior counties, the State committee looking after the details. Mr. Porter is to speak and organize in everyone of the twenty counties carried by Wilson four years ago.

—Butler county yesterday formed a Hughes Alliance, making the tenth Western Pennsylvania county organized since the start of the campaign. In keeping with the trend toward harmony and reunion on the part of Progressives and Republicans, it remained for one of the most influential Washington party leaders to take a prominent part in the Butler county organization. William B. McCreavy, former Progressive county chairman, was elected secretary and will do active work for Governor Hughes in his home district. Other officers elected were: Chairman, F. H. Davy; vice-chairman, D. D. Quigley, and treasurer, Thomas M. Brown, all of Butler.

-Whether the bills introduced into ter into their own hands. In Harrisburg we are going to try the experiment of more vigorous regulation of dairies with the milk dealers and ice cream manufacturers co-operating. The next move must be toward State inspection of all dairies.

If that Post Office partridge isn't careful some brutal restaurant keeper will transform him into a "not bird" careful some brutal restaurant keeper down the size of the bills introduced into the next Legislature shall be reduced to the size of those in Congress is to be determined in a short time by the men in charge of the State printing and the officers of the Legislature. The proposition to make the bills maller the proposition to make the bills mitorative the next Legislature shall be reduced to the size of those in Congress is to be determined in a short time by the men in charge of the State printing and the officers of the Legislature. The proposition to make the bills maller the proposition to make the bills smaller the proposition to make the bills must be the next Legislature shall be reduced to the size of those in Congress is to be determined in a short time by the men in charge of the State printing and the officers of the Legislature. The proposition to make the bills of the size of those in Congress is to the size of A dispatch from Chicago says—
That the Chicago Tribune says—
That its correspondent in Milwaukee says—
That Albert D. Nortoni, who is now stumping the State for Wilson, says:
"Hughes would wipe out the whole legislative accomplishment of the Democratic administration."
Laying aside the lurking suspicion that few people would regard as a great misfortune the "wiping out" at least a portion of this "legislative accomplishment," we calm ourselves sufficiently in the confusion into which Mr. Nortini has thrown us to ask where in all tarnation he got his information.

Too bad, boys, but it looks very much as though even our old friend. Infantile Paralysis, can't frighten the School Board much longer.

LEARNING THE TRUTH

THE NEWS IMPROVES

THE NEWS IMPROVES

ATE reports from the New York printing the New York and those Progressives who have been widely advertised as supporting President Wilson, including Bainbridge Colby, went down to ignominous defeat, are most encouraging from a Republican viewpoint. These Demo-Progressives had named Judge Seabury as the Progressive printing. The legislative bills have always size which permits of quick reference. The advocates of economy are insisting that the State must save money in grant and to the fact that Pennsylvania legislative bills have always supporting President Wilson, including Bainbridge Colby, went down to ignominous defeat, are most encouraging from a Republican viewpoint. These Demo-Progressives had named Judge Seabury as the Progressive primary candidate against Governor Whitman. Out of a total Progressive encounter of the bills thousands of dollars could be saved. The Pennsylvania legislative bills have always supporting President Wilson, including Bainbridge Colby, went down to ignominate and those Progressives had named Judge Seabury as the Progressive primary candidate against Governor Whitman. Out of a total Progressive encountered the legislative bills have always size which permits of quick reference. Sessions. There is also under way a movement to simpl

## The Next World

DEARNING THE TRUTH

PRESIDENT WILSON, who has been expressing absolute confidence of his own re-election, is no longer so cocksure of a Democratic victory in November.

Mr. Wilson has made it a rule never to read any criticism of himself and as he is not an agreeable recipient of unpleasant news, his advisors have carefully refrained from telling him much of the popular view of himself and his administration. The Maine election, therefore, proved an eye-opener to him. He had accepted the generate with the surrounding forces fired Samuel Untermyer that all was well and that Maine would elect two Democratic senators, a governor and four members of the House.

Now that Mr. Wilson realizes beyond all possibility of a doubt that Republicans have been elected to all these offices, and that the most painstaking scrutiny of the Maine vote reveals nothing but a strong indication of his own defeat in November, he is

# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

# Yes, It Is Rather Sudden



There is a certain hardship in each age's struggle to attain expression against the overwhelming mass of expression already in existence. In no other field of human effort does the practitioner have to contend with shosts. A living general does not have to array his battalions against Caesar or Hannibal or Napoleon. A living athlete does not go up against Heracles or Milo. But a book or picture or musical composition has to fight not only against its natural rivals of the present, but against all that has been preserved from the past.

# Making the Best of It

Making the Best of It I guess I will play to-day With the boy across the way; He has got paralysis; His two legs are just like this; He can't move 'em. nor his feet, And can't run along the street, And he can't chase honey bees (Because he can't work his knees) Over in the clover lot, For the honey they have got.

So I go and play with him;
And I swing up on a limb
Right beside where he is at,
And he sees me skin the cat,
And feels better to see me
Active, like he used to be;
And when my kite is up high
I let him hold it, and I
Set and look at it up there
And him settin' in his chair.

Made a messenger one day,
And then I sent it away
Up the string, 'way to the kite
(And 'twas up an awful height),
And I had addressed it so
God would get it and would know
Jim's legs wouldn't work, and we
Would be glad as we could be
If God made them strong, and then
Us two glds could run again.

But Jim didn't know I had,
So he ain't a-feelin' bad
About what God didn't do;
(It was good he never knew;)
And I got it back ag'in
When I wound my kite string in.
That there kite went up so high
It was way up in the sky,
But the angels didn't get
It, so Jim ain't well till yet.

So I guess I'll go and play
Over there with him to-day;
I would like to have a swim,
But that ain't no fun for him.
So I'll take him from his chair
And will set him down out there
Where the sandpile is, and we
Will make forts and things and be
Kind of happy, but you miss
Lots with the paralysis.
Juad Mortimer Lewis, in Houston
Post.

# GREAT SHOW

By Wing Dinger

I don't care what distance You may travel, bo,
Nor how big the town is,
To which you may go,
One thing's surely settled
In this good, old town,
You get all the real styles—
Kindly ict that down. Kindly jot that down.

That was demonstrated

In the Fashion Show,
Which the local merchants
Held this week; and, bo, If you've not already
Looked them o'er, to-night
Go peep in the windows— Know the style that's right.

ome in their thousands to see the full.

The commissioner, Colonel Crommelin, raised his hand, bugles rang out, and hey presto! Boy Scouts sprang out in all directions—coming from nowhere—everywhere, making straight for the Chief Scout at the double, and yelling their weird patrol calls as they ram.

There is nothing in the world like a Boy Scout rally, it is a thing in itself; peculiar to scouting; and one could not imagine any other organization undertaking it. To the uninitiated it looks as if a tangled mass of little imps had been let loose—rushing—screaming—fighting, while their patrol troop and other flags, together with their many-colored scarves, against the dull khaki of their quaint uniform and scout hats give quite a barbaric touch to the picture.

In ore graciously acknowledges in a charming little talk, just the kind that Scouts love.

Scout and Lady Chief for coming to Broto, where charming little talk, just the kind that Scouts love.

Bristol, which the lord mayor endorses, and then from all his Scouts a wild and great cheer drowns all else. The chief is decidely pleased and makes a stirring appeal to "carry on." He has the knack of always saying just the right thing in the right thing in the right thing in the right thing in the right thing of "carry on." He has the knack of all he undering the right thing in the stirring appeal to "carry on." He has the knack of always saying just the right thing in the right thing in the right thing in the scout and Lady Chief for coming to the Bristol, which the lord Bristol, which the lord

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

About how many interpreters would you say should go with that Britisn-Italian-Russian-Servian army fighting the Bulgars in Greece?—Buffalo Enquirer.

The President continues to appeal to "forward-looking men." Does he wish to persuade his fellow citzens not to look back over the last three years?—Providence Journal.

Congress on its marveleus self-restraint in refraining from rushing through a bill to prohibit Republicans from voting on November 7.—Boston Transcript.

# Our Daily Laugh



There are too many moonshinenough sunshiners in America.

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."]

Who are the members of the School Board? Who are the officers?

Members of Board of School Difectors: William A. Boll. Harry A. Boyer, Harry M. Bretz, Robert A. Enders, Adam D. Houtz, C. E. L. Keene, M. D.; A. C. Stamm; Vice-president, H. M. Bretz; secretary, D. D. Hammelbaugh: treasurer, George W. Mclihenny; city superintendent, F. E. Downes.

"He rides around town on a bicycle and wears smoked glasses because the sun hurts his eyes." Thus in a simple sentence in a leading Hanover daily is summed up all the energy and efficiency and push that makes Joe Greene, 14 years old and a mere mite of humanity, one of the coming business-motor of Hanover. He is a newsboy now and looks forward to the time when he for an support his mother.

Adding insult to injury was the act of the Reading man who was haled into court for attempting to rob an and bit him in the bargain. The victim felt that the latter wasn't somehow in the contract

Samuel C. Shaffer, a prominent Franklin carpenter, broke two bones in his right heel as the sections.

Jack Frost has done considerable damage to the crops in the vicinity of Clarksville. As one account has it, "Jack took the eat out of good old buckwheat."

"Reading art goes for a son."—Head-line in Reading paper describing art sale where valuable pictures went for less than the cost of the frame. There is the beauty of the song to be con-sidered, however.

## Hotel Approved

Hotel Approved
"Harrisburg is to have a new hotel, a mammoth one in keeping with the importance of the city as the capital of the greatest State in the Union. The businessmen of the city, who are back of the proposition are deserving of commendation for if there is one city in the State where there is need of a big first class hotel it is Harrisburg. If hotels pay one should certainly pay in Harrisburg. That city owes it to the State as well as to itself to push the new proposition to a successful conclusion."—Pottsville Daily Republican.

# Ebening Chat

Quite a number of books have been written about the history, the people and the lore of the counties of the State, but there have been few to tell of the strong men, the delightful woods, hills and valleys and the pleasant towns of the northern ter. To many of us, because we are more or less provincial, the eight counties that lie along the northern border are little known. Indeed, there are too many Pennsylvanians who live south of the forty-first degree who are more familiar with the seacoasts of Maine, Massachusetts and New York, the moat of Fort Monroe and the rivers of Florida than with the scenery, the people and the life of the upper counties of our own wonderfully endowed commonwealth. The Indians loved the counties of the northern tier and when the southern Pennsylvanians marched up with Sullivan on his way to punish the Redskins they were charmed with the country. When one comes to think about it there can be small wonder that the New Englanders and New Yorkers wanted the country which the provincial administration at Philadelphia lorded ever, but did not colonize and which the restless Scotch Irish overlooked because they followed the Blue Ridge. In Harrisburg we have grown to know the representative men of the northern tier of our State and to respect their strength of character, to enjoy pitting wit against wit and to marvel at their ability to get and well administer public office. There have been some famous men from this part of the State, men who have left their impress upon legislation and affairs and to whom Pennsylvania was a lasting debt.

Robert Kennedy Young, State treasurer, lawyer, lover of the Keystone

dorses, and then from all his Scouts a wit that is still remembered.

I a wild and great cheer drowns all leise. The chief is decidedly pleased and makes a stirring appeal to "carry on." He has the knack of always says of one well-stone way. He is always practical and every interesting—and best of all he understands boys and loves them.

Hats on staves again "Three Cheers for His Majesty the King," calls the Chief Scout, and quickly the boys respond and raise such a yell for His Majesty that one wonders if it reaches his ears at Buckingham palace—and so ends the great and wonderful rally.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Rumors that a ghostly apparition was abroad in lower Berks county led to the formation of a ghost-hunting brisade amoung messagers, boys. Rumors that a ghostly apparition was abroad in lower Berks county led to the formation of a ghost-hunting brigade among messenger boys in Birdsboro the other evening. The nature of the grisly winter visitor was not made known, and the boys declare it wasn't any vision conjured up by the youthful imagination of a Dead-Eye Dick follower.

"He rides around town on a bicycle and wears smoked glasses because the sun hurts his eyes." Thus in a simple sentence in a leading Hanover daily is summed up all the energy and efficiency and push that makes Joe Greene, 14 years old and a mere mite of humanity, one of the coming businessmen' of Hanover. He is a newsboy now and looks forward to the time when he can support his mother.

Adding insult to injury was the act of the Reading man who was haled into court for attempting to rob another man and bit him in the bargain. The victim feit that the latter wasn't somehow in the contract when the county fill grateful to the contract when the county fill grateful to the fill that the latter wasn't who live elsewhere and that "from the court for attempting to rob another man and bit him in the bargain. The victim feit that the latter wasn't who live elsewhere and that "from the court for attempting to rob another man and bit him in the bargain. The victim feit that the latter wasn't who live elsewhere and that "from the court for attempting to rob another man and bit him in the bargain. The victim feit that the latter wasn't show the contract where the former being widely some who hope to do some who hope to prefer the former being widely some who hope to do some who hope to do not price. The first the former being widely some who hope to do not price. B. F. Bush, the railroad man; the former being widely some who hope to protect the provide the provide man and be provided man; the former being widely some who hope to prefer the former being wi

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Col. S. W. Jefferies, formerly on the division staff of the National Guard, will be chief marshal of the Charter Day parade in Pittsburgh.

—H. J. Heinz will preside at the big Hughes meeting in Pittsburgh.

—Dr. G. R. S. Corson, prominent Schuylkill medical man, is arranging for automobile runs by people of that country through the northeastern counties.

—Sheriff G. F. Buss, of Luzerne county, says he is sleeping when he gets a chance these days. His nights are occupied in travelling to scenes of trouble.

—Ben S. Phillips, former legislator and now sheriff of Lackawanna, is objecting to citizenship for men concerned in the I. W. W. riots in his county.

# DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg bread is sold over an area of fifty miles about the city.

WISTORIC HARRISBURG
The town's first post office was i