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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 29.

Blessed is everyone that feareth

Jehovah, that walketh in his way.

NO LONGER AN ADMIRER SWALD GARRISON VILLARD, of the New York Evening Post, has contributed a valuable paper the political history of the Wilson North American Review. Villard was once an ardent admirer of Wilson.

came over Wilson when he became President. From a man who took came the most inaccessible and secluded President who has ever occu-Meetings with representatives of the press were abandoned and secrecy became the chief characteristic of the funds for the new hotel.

Public men from over the country, Republicans, were not invited or welmost privacy. This became a one-man government and Democracy bepatriotism were confined to one man's

The Department of Justice is complaining because Congress failed to pass all the laws asked for on the subject of neutrality. Well, it was a Democratic Congress, in both branches. If it wasted time and money making THERE there's a will subject the congress of the congre xtravagant appropriations instead of passing good laws desired by the President, then Congress, in both branches, should be taken from control of the Democrats. If the laws asked for were not wise, then we need a change in the Presidency. In any event, the criticism of a Democratic publican campaign.

TRUE TO THEIR CONTRACTS HE most encouraging sign of the project

posed sympathetic strike in York City, called for the pur-

have signed scales and are virtually contract to work when work terested in dramatics. is offered in accordance with the pro-visions of their mutual agreements. work, embarrassing their employers A PROPOS of burglars a controand ruining their business, would have been an act of bad faith that would have reacted seriously upon the men themselves. A broken contract is a broken contract whether it be between ousinessmen or between businessmer nd employes. Nobody has any faith the company, the man or the labor ion that does not keep faith. ongest pleas the union makes to the

oyer is that by recognizing it he lardizes his working force, insures elf against sudden and unreasondemands during the term of the signed and is dealing with one onsible head instead of with ny. Take that away and every ssman in the land would be prosed to unions

therefore, the union workmen of New York had walked out at the call of the street car men they would have broken their contracts with their employers and would have themselves in the unenviable light of ment as no more than a "scrap of paper." They would have lost pubthe support and public confidence and their "scales," solemnly agreed upon and signed as a pledge of sincertia. and signed as a pledge of sincerity, would have been as worthless as Beland thieves came at the same time.

gium's treaty with the Kaiser.

sporting circles are declining to take bets at 2 to 1 and say they are waiting for two and a half to one. They will get it, and, before election, the odds will be four or five to one that Hughes will win.

ROOM FOR ALL

OTHER organizations ought to follow the example of the Rotary

will carry their solicitation to hundreds of others.

The Rotary Club is made up of shrewd businessmen. They are not going into the hotel company as phil-

administration by writing on "The Mystery of Woodrow Wilson" for the Harrisburg shall rank with other cities great mystery is the change that lities as it does in public improvements counse! with his co-workers he be- that end such influential organizations pled the White House. Even promi- Club, the various secret societies which nent diplomats returning from their posts abroad and ready with information that ought to be of use to the ional conventions come to Harrisburg, head of a nation found that their advice and facts were not wanted. Cabinet meetings were discontinued others who have an interest in the until public criticism caused resump- welfare and proper development of the city ought to take a part in raising

whether members of his own party or the hotel could be built without either comed to the White House. Where a mortgage or a bond issue and with-Presidents had taken almost out going outside the immediate comdaily opportunity to confer with men of affairs by entertaining them at luncheon. Wilson maintained the utmust get behind the Chamber and the came a one-man party. It was assumed Rotary Club. Beyond doubt the that all wisdom and integrity and Chamber's hotel committee would be personality and the rest of the world glad to appear before any organizawas kept from contact with him.

No wonder the Wilson administration has been such a dismal failure. hotel project at length. Co-operation advertising for any society. Which

WHERE there's a will there's a way. Fortunately for the Civic Club this is true, and because it is they will have at least two of the rooms in their new home at Front and North streets completely furnished as soon as the furniture can be installed. The will was found in Congress by a Democratic Department the consciousness of one young lady, of Justice is certain to help the Rewhose personality and determination. aided by the hearty co-operation of some score of other young ladies, carried through to a successful conclusion, socially and financially, the project of amateur theatricals as a times is the failure of the pro- result of which the Civic Club is the beneficiary.

ployes enforce their demands.

Nearly all of the unions involved are under specific agreement with their employers. A majority of them have signed scales and are "them to use them some lasting organization may be evolved that will assure the majority of them to use them "Yes, but I don't want to use them "Why not?" "Well, to tell the truth, I am saving their employers. A majority of them up for housecleaning time." nence of a body of young ladies in-

WHEN BURGLARS COME

should proceed whose home was invaded. A correspondent tells of a foreigner in that town whose house was visited by burglars at regular in tervals and who on each occasion shouted from his window "Robbers! Help!" but nobody ever responded. Another writer gives the following advice:

If your house is visited by robbers, don't so so foolish as to open your window and to cry at the top of your voice Dorobo! Dorobo! Dorobo! of you voice Dorobo! this case all your neighbors will so they care one inch, because their own sufever one inch, because their own sufever one inch, because their own sufever one inch, because their own But if you really want help in case you are surprised or attacked by a burglar, open the window and cry at the top of your voice: "Kaji! (Fire! Fire!)—and all your neighbors will like lightning and even in a pitch dark night run out of their houses and come in crowds to assist you. They will act under the impression that they must save you for the sake of their own safety.

The Telegraph gives this bit of Japathe United States Hotel, where fire

By refusing to be stampeded into a disastrous strike not of their own making the union men as a whole have demonstrated an independence of the people might be misled if he tried to change his mind just before election. It is far better that we have assurance the confidence of a more or less doubtful public and have dealt at the same time a stinging blow to the presumptions.

tion of so-called leaders who have been endeavoring to manipulate organized labor to their own selfish ends.

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TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-The Democrats have placed Pennsylvania in the "doubtful" doubtful as to the size of Hughes' ma-

-We have not yet noted that annual Club in lining up back of the dispatch about the shortage of the Chamber of Commerce in support of chestnut crop. We hope the blight

-Flour is used for dough, but to become stockholders in the new hotel have any flour these days a man must first get considerable dough.

> -Loaves of bread may be smaller but the holes in the doughnuts are getting larger.

-There seems to be very little sympathy for that New York sympathy

ness of preparation and scientific method,
The operating gang, it appears, was in posession of a fairly complete record of the family skeletons of the country. It had lists as well of rich young sowers of wild oats with handy notes on the dates and other particulars of their sowing. Old bones could be ratited at any time to enforce a demand for coin. Happy turners of new leaves could be shaken out of their serenity and their cash by reference to a card index.

Safe-breakers have kept pace through the years with scientific progress in explosives, electric methods and workings in hard metals. Counterfeiters have taken advantage of the latest developments in printing, engraving and papermaking. Other offenders have profited by inventions of special bearing on their lines of work. It has been left for the blackmailer to show most strikingly how aptiy Big Roguery can misappropriate the technics of Big Business.

Villa Again

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(Salt Lake Tribune)
Vila attacked Columbus, N. M., to force an American invasion. He almost accomplished his entire purpose, but the invasion frittered away into nothingness. Now he sees a new opportunity. If he can overthrow Carranza and establish himser as a defactor ruler, he can laugh at. President Wilson while at the same time demanding recognition. He can render nugatory all the negotiations of Carranza's representatives and can demand new terms from the United States. What the moral may be we do not pretend to say. With President Wilson in power it probably would mean another period of "watchful waiting." With Hughes in the presidential office Villa probably would be called to immediate accountability and forced to establish law and order or give way to those who could.

Saving His Excuses

(Youngstown, O. Teregram)

"How would you like to go with me on a fishing trip in a few weeks?" the fat plumber asked his friend, the thin carpenter.

"I'd like it all right," the carpenter returned, "but I am afraid it is out of the question."

"Why?"

"I couldn't think of an excuse to give my wife for going out of town at this time."

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(From a poem by E. B. Reed in the October Yale Review) wo spirits stand beside her hed oftly stroking her curly head. Death whispers, "Come"—Life whispers

Beath whispers, "Come"—Life whispers, "Stay."
Child, little child, go not away.
Life pleads, "Remember"—and Death,
"Forget"
Little child, little child, go not yet,
By all your mother's love and pain,
Child of our heart, child of our brain,
Stay with us; go not till you see
The Fairy land that life can be.

Work and Play

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(Louisville Courier Journal)
Work is all very well in its place. And its place should be large and lasting, but if a worker is to allow it to consume his capacity for the enjoyments of a normal life, if he is to become a piece of efficient machinery, like a piston rod or a wheel, he is, unless he is viewed as the provider of others, almost as great a failure as the fellow who cannot drive himself to work because of his desire to play.

Making Amends

(Philadelphia Ledger) Richard Strauss' new opera, The Woman Without a Shadow, is probably conceived as an act of penitence for the many operas that he wrote in which his woman heroines all had a past, and a shadowy or shady one at that.

Little Good to Average

(Gary Times)
What good does Steel common at 107 do us of the common herd if we have to pay 10 cents for bread, 80 cents a peck for potatoes, \$9 for coal, 28 cents for pork chops and 40 cents for butter? Somebody please hand us a Socialist application blank.

Triumphant Vindication

(Columbia (S. C.) State) Mr. So-and-So has been elected to represent his county in the legislative halls of the State by a very flattering vote, the recount showing that he led his opponent by three votes and not two, as was at first thought.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Formation of Hughes clubs and branches of the Hughes Alliance is going forward in every part of the State and yesterday in Philadelphia there was also formed the Hughes Business Men's League. These Eughes orga' zations are getting together many of the leading men of the country and in this State some of the clubs and similar organizations will wield a powerful influence, as they comprise Democrats disgusted with Wilson.

The Philadelphia organization formed yesterday is one of eighty-five in northern cities. Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, heads the Philadelphia organization. Associated with him are the following: Ex-Judge Dimner Beeber, president of the Commercial Trust Company; H. K. Mulford, president of the H. K. Mulford Company, chemists: Howard Loeb, president of the Tradesmen's National Bank; Powell Evans, of Merchapt, Evans & Co.; John C. Winston, president of the John C. Winston, president of the John C. Winston, of Jacob W. Walton Sons, comb manufacturers, and Bayard Henry, of Henry, Pepper, Bodine & Pepper, lawyers.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our volunteer soldiery has given a fine demonstration of the two predominating passions of youth; frat, tog taway from home, and then to get back.

New York Telegraph.

As you may have read with considerable emotion, President Wilson signed the eight-hour law with four pens, which he presented to the four pens, which he present evidence of president's vacilitating policies by members of his own party in his home state. Before very long results in every section of the Union will bear out the prophecies now being made by Republican leaders, and which were so forcibly presented at the rousing mass meeting last Tuesday night in the Tabernacle. The reports of the delegates have shown that, although the present evidences of prosperity are of an artificial nature, it is at least proving helpful in obtaining campaign contributions. The enthusiasm manifested during the convention has imbued club members with the determination to get every possible voter out for Hughes and Fairbanks in No-law that that pretty little bit of expediences of preparation and scientific method.

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Monthly.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

CALLED TO THE COLORS

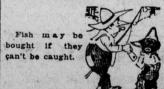


From the Columbus Dispatch.

RAILROAD WORKER GIVES VIEWS ON ADAMSON LAW

James O. Fagan, author of "Confessions of a Railway Signalman," from his tower on the Fitchburg division of the Boston and Maine Railroad, yesterday wrote for the Philadelphia Public Ledger his impressions of the manner in which the Adamson law, recently passed by Congress to avert the threatened railroad strike, will work out in practice which are herewith reprinted. Mr. Fagan is a member of the Switchmen's and Signalmen's Union and has devoted his life to the study of labor conditions. He is highly regarded by railroad managers and labor leaders, although he opposes some of the present tendencies in the unions. His article follows:





Evening Chat

The way the State Highway Department and the Pennsylvania Railroad are getting ready to work on the new highway that is to occupy the old Pennsylvania canal for some distance north and south of the Clark's Ferry bridge should be noted by the goosebone and sausage skin weather prophets. The wagons and materials and tools and men are being assembled about the region of the old dam as hough the State and the railroad never expected such a thing to come along. The preliminary work has been under way for the last seven weeks and wood cutters have been chopping down the trees that have grown in there the coal boats used to navigate and the appearance of the berm bank and the wall indicate that perhaps the task will not be so severe after all. This improvement, the full extent of which will not be appreciated by Harrisburgers for some time because when tourists learn of it the highway will be one of the most popular in the State, is to be pushed. One of the men identified with the operation declared to-day that he expected some substantial progress to be made before the snow files. "October and November are great months for outdoor work and we may be able to work for a time in December," said he. "This Fall weather makes men and beasts want to step lively and we will show you something. We're not starting late. We are going to start before the black-birds go away and work as long as old Mr. Winter will let us. And when Spring comes we will be mighty well organized and we will make a quick clean up. The old canal section is going to be a lively place for the next year or so." and the wall indicate that perhaps the

Deputy Fire Marshall James H. Mc-Farland yesterday investigated the rumors of incendiarism in connection with the Metropolitan Hotel Annex fire, and while going over the ruins discovered a fire trap nearby. Deputy McFarland notified Fire Chief John C. Kindler at once, and the owner of the property was ordered to clean up. In the rear yard more than sixty large packing boxes, partly filled with excelsion and old paper, were discovered by the State fire investigator.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG When John Harris and William Ma-clay laid out Capitol 1 . it was noted as a blackberry patch.