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SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 14

against evil and wrong everywhere .-

WHAT HUGHES WOULD DO 7HAT would Hughes have done?" has been the only reply Democrats have been able to make to the unanswerable attacks made by the Republican candidate upon the miserable failures of President Wil-

son and his administration. They have asked him, in anticipation of another failure by the President in his latest U-boat troubles, what he would do Governor Hughes' declaration in Philadelphia that "we purpose to protect American lives on land and sea,

and that "we do not purpose to tolerate any improper interference with American property, American mails or commercial inter course; that no American who is ex ercising only American rights shall be put on any blacklist by any foreign nation," is his answer. This declaration, following right on the heels of the sinking of various vessels by submarines almost within sight of President Wilson's summer place, was taken by Mr. Hughes' hearers to have a direct reference thereto. Earlier in his speech Mr. Hugher

had pointed out that the loss of Am erican lives, including many women and children, on the Lusitania had en a direct and natural result of

on the exploits of the submarines off Nantucket, Mr. Hughes declined, saying he could not discuss current events cause he was determined to do noth ing which would embarrass Mr. Wilson in any effort he might make to protect American rights. But he made it perfectly evident what he would ve done in Wilson's place.

Wonder what the President would say if the U-53 mistook one of our patrolling warships for a merchant ship?

"AS ITHERS SEE US" Japanese publicity bureau, wants to know what we are making all this fuss about in regard to maintaining the "open door" in

China. He says: What has America been doing? Her trade with China has not seen much progress, while Japan's has increased by leaps and bounds. While you are driving American ships out of the Pacific by legislation, while you are withdrawing Government support to bankers and thus losing opportunities to invest your abundant capital.

The only way we can wriggle out of the impeachment is to say that America didn't do these things. Woodrov Wilson did them. Wilson was a minority President. If there hadn't been split in the Republican ranks the professor would still be penning harm less vaporings instead of harmfu

Wilson has ruled the Democratic resentatives of the people have been puppets at his call. Congress sneaked through the seamen's law, which swept our vessels from the Pacific When our bankers desired to participate in the Six-Power Loan to China, and went to President Wilson for assurances of government support. he showed them the door, and now a see the "open door"—slowly closing.

Wilson did these things, not the American people. Americans are go-ing to retire that gentleman to what would call "a very private retreat" going to elect an American President and a Congress controlled by Ameri-That will be the best immediate answer we can make to Dr. Iyenaga.

ON "WRITING HOME"

TRITING HOME" is the topic of an article in a current college publication by a professor who neglects to sign his name, but who urges the student not to forget the folks he left behind, the "pater" and he "mater' who are lonely without their boy," and want nothing more than to hear that he is doing well and We wonder how many of the students paused to read this good advice, or

e lies before us, culled from the

written at Nassau Hall, Princeton, November 30, 1770, which as an excellent example of the careful, painstaking style of correspondence then prevailing and which, alack, is almost unknown in this day of hastily scrawled pictorial postcards. We quote briefly therefrom:

SATURDAY EVENING.

very Dear Father—Altho' I am very busy seeing I begin to study three Weeks later than the restor of the work of th

Times have changed. Perhaps it would be unfair to hold up the epistle of P. Fithian as an example for the freshmen of to-day. But one may be xcused for regretting that the art of letter writing is not cultivated now as then, and that many boys at school go on the score that "no news is good news" and forget the folks back home up and help our Lord in His fight until the student purse runs low or simple decency forces the penning of a reluctant message.

Vienna complains that Rumania has broken her pledges. When Berlin wants the world to hear a complaint concerning something Germany herself has been guilty of, Austria is made

THE whole city owes a debt to the hundred or more members of the

Rotary Club who braved the rainstorm of yesterday to solicit subscriptions to ice to the community and that they are doing their part to make the hotel

These committeemen found where ever they went men and women ready to help with their subscriptions. The found running high. Even those who been a direct and natural result of President Wilson's being "too proud to fight," and of his persistent habit of publicly saying what he believed would promote his personal popularity and privately doing quite the contrary, that his supporters might contend that he had "kept us out of war."

When asked to comment directly on the exploits of the submarines of the submarine that the contract the enterprise of those whose efforts were making it hat the election on Monday and it will be the start of numerous meetings in that section on Monday and it will be the start of numerous meetings in the southwestern counties.

—Owing the submariation of th

bership and the hotel fund were both vass, but, better than all, the interest quickened and made manifest.

Spencer C. Gilbert, always on the firing line in every campaign for the city, admirably voiced the sentiment of the citizenry when he declared at the roundup meeting yesterday that the work of the hundred or more busy men who had banded together for the achievement of certain definite things had been a wonderful inspiration. What Mr. Gilbert said was what many others think, and it is not difficult to t. T. IYENAGA, the head of the Spencer C. Gilbert, always on the firing

what Mr. Gilbert said was what many others think, and it is not difficult to understand the progress of Harrisburg during recent years when it is realized how many of our people are standing together for the development and betterment of the city in every proper way.

Already we have been singled out for favorable mention by the civic organizations of the country. Harrisburg is known far and wide as a city that does things and these frequent movements for specific objects are developing more and more the get-together spirit of the community. While many of those who have labored so earnestly in enlarging Mineralogy

Tecords and everything else to the border and the bundles will be dispatched next week. Reserve supplies will also be dispatched. Each Guardsman will get a list of candidates from which he can select his Congressional and Legislative candidates. At the Governor's office it was stated that the appointments were held back because of the uncertainty attending the troop movements and there will be no time lost after Monday because of the necessity for making arrangements by the commissioners.

The prospects are now that Governor Brumbaugh will make few additional appointments until after election when a pretty general change around may be looked for in departional appointments until after election when a pretty general change around may be looked for in departional appointments until after election when a pretty general change around may be looked for in departional appointments until after election when a pretty general change around may be looked for in departional appointments until after election when a pretty general change around may be looked for in departional appointments until after election when a pretty general change around may be looked for in departional appointments until after election when a pretty general change around may be looked for in departional appointments until after election when a pretty general change around may be looked for in departional appointments and there will be no the membership of the Chamber of Commerce and in gathering subscriptions for the hotel fund are tired in body as a result of their strenuou labors, they must feel a consciousness of a duty well performed, and after all this is the best reward for all public service.

It is not always money that counts; public spirit and a desire to help constitute an important element in the success of any municipal undertaking. It is necessary that our citizens should making the most of his opportunities. stand together and we trust that the fine spirit of co-operation displayed to give it more than a passing thought, during the last few weeks will permeate every avenue of our city life, encourpages of an old scrapbook, the letter aging and inspiring others to assist in

of one who signs himself P. Fithlan, every proper way the various project which involve the welfare and prosperity of all the people.

> The membership campaign and Mayor Meals' Greater Harrisburg Day were well worth while.

Well, anyway, that order of Mr. San their own chestnuts out of the fire.

Why bar the city detectives from the colice school? Don't they need it?

# Politics in Pennsylvania

According to the Philadelphia Bulletth, a majority of 90,000 is sure for Hughes in Philadelphia. The recordreaking registration is construed by the political lights in Philadelphia as there are some who say that the Hughes majority may go up around 100,000. Registration in Pittsburgh which is running well up to the record

which is running well up to the record, is also held to show fine majortiy possibilities for Hughes, while in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties it is probable that the Republican nominee will make a showing which will be very gratifying.

The Republican state committee has been busy getting into touch with the people who know in each county and its estimates will be ready in a short time. The reports made to State Chairfum. The reports made to State Chairfum. The reports made to State Chairfum. while the Democrats are now falling back upon glittering generalities for their statements.

Prospects for the wresting of several congressional districts from Democrats are materially improved and there is now declared to be no doubt that Congressman William H. Coleman will be re-elected in the McKeesport district.

Congressman William S. Vare last night issued a strong statement in favor of the re-election of Justice Walling and it is expected that it will call all State administration men to work for the Erie justice, who was named by Governor Brumbaugh about a year as

named by Governor Brumbaugh about a year ago.
Potter and McKean county Democrats and independents have succeeded in turning upside down the will of the people as expressed in nominations made at the primaries in an effort to defeat ex-Senator Frank E. Baldwin and some legislators. However, it is generally predicted that in spite of machinations there will be Republicans elected in all three counties of the senatorial district and that Baldwin will be elected to the Senate.

will be elected to the Senate.

—Democratic officeholders made up the greater portion of the pligrims who started in the early morning mists from Harrisburg for Shadow Lawn to attend the Pennsylvania demonstration in honor of the President. It was a gloomy trip for some of the pligrims because the tithe gatherers have been busy. It was expected that many from other interior counties would be on hand at Philadelphia when the roll of the fatthful is called.

—Philander C. Knox is to be given a notable greeting when he speaks at Frie. His speech is being eagerly awaited by the northwestern county Republicans, who expect that he will flay the national administration for its singular policies.

—Bedford county Republicans have formed a live branch of the Hughes Aliance. John Line has been elected as chairman, with John A. Clark as secretary, and a committee will be named to push things in that section.

—The Democratic banner without the Democratic candidates for Congress at large continues to wave in the home town of the Democratic national chairman and within sight of the Central Democratic Club headquarters. Just why the unfortunates selected to make an utterly hopeless fight were not given a show is probably one of the things which the Democratic bosses here will declare must not be mentioned because it would be criticising the government.

# Mineralogy

Throughout the sapphire summer days
We roamed amid the rocks,
And chrysolite and chrysoprase
Were all her dainty frocks.

Her eyes were amethyst; her hair Was topaz shimmering; Her cheeks and lips were rubles fair She seemed a precious thing.

When Autumn winds in mournful mass
About the eaves made moan,
Alack, alas, it came to pass
I found her heart was stone!
—Clinton Scolland in Life.

# Forecast

[Poor Richard's New Almanac.] [Poor Richard's New Almanac.]
Many folk will take to living in
their homes this month, and there will
be a great activity among old bills.
Death will rage at many places among
straw hats, green leaves, mosquitoes,
summer love and hopes of matrimony.
There will be war in Europe, but baseball and politics in the U. S. All children's heavier clothes will be found
to be worn out.

# Just Calculating



Castoon by RUSSELL in The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

## Ridder's Exposure

There have been abundant evidences of the utter insincerity of the Demoratic attempt to make capital for President Wilson out of the opposition of the "hyphenates," a...l the extremes of mendacity to which they have resorted to fasten upon Mr. Hughes the stigma of an alliance with an element which they have branded in advance as disloyal to America have disgusted decent men and allenated support from the President's candidacy. But facts are coming to light to prove that the friends of President Wilson not only have been bidding secretly for the votes of the very element they have so bit-There have been abundant evidences terly denounced, but have been count ng upon co-operation from high perial sources in Germany itself to mitigate German-American antagonism to Wilson and turn German-American votes to the support of the administra-

ion. Victor Ridder's circumstantial account of the persistent intrigues of "Gumshoe Bill" Stone, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign affairs, to convince German-American voters in New York and elsewhere that "the ap-parent antiGerman-American policies of the administration were only for which New York and elsewhere that "the apparent antiGerman-American policies of the administration were only for public consumption, and that privately they were ready to work hand in glove hears the impress of truth. Senator Stone makes no denial of his secret meeting in New York City with the men whom the rabid section of the Democratic press has so persistently pilloried as traitors and plotters against the peace and independence of the nation, and the fact that the one allegation he does deny—his assurance about policies for "home consumption"—has so perfect an analogy in a certain famous conversation between Mr. Bryan and Doctor Home consumption"—has so perfect an analogy in a certain famous conversation between Mr. Bryan and Doctor Hungary, is another consideration that will outwelph any present denials in the face of the Ridder exposure. Full responsibility for this mischlevous revival of Know-nothingism must rest upon those who have invoked it. The evil, however, is intensified by the basis of deliberate falsity upon which it is built up. There is positive evidence that in the opinion of official Germany the "hyphenates" here have "backed the wrong horse," for they know what they have to expect from Mr. Vilsow of Mr. Hischer dem with regard as an unknown quantity, But the succession to the American Presidence is not going to be determined by what Berlin wishes or in accordance with the regard as an unknown quantity. But the succession to the American Presidency is not going to be determined by what Berlin wishes or in accordance with the prejudices and passions of mistaken and misguided groups of naturalized voters here, but upon the principles of justice and sound policy, foreign and domestic, for which Charles Evans Hughes and the Republican party stand.— The Philadelphia Public Ledger. "STONE HIDES THE SHELLS"

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[New York Sun]

"Can anything be more humiliating than the spectacle of the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate gumshoeing in a small room of a Third avenue beer garden and bartering for votes which the President from the platform of Shadow Lawn and in his speech of acceptance had repudiated?"

Mr. Victor Ridder of the Staats-Zeitung asks the question, thus betraying his lack of acquaintance with the Hon. William Joel Stone of Missouri. As the late Colonel William H. Phelps, also from Missouri, remarked: "Bill Stone sucks eggs too, but he hides the shells." What we are catching now is a little whiff of sulphuretted hydrogen from some shells that Bill Stone carelessly neglected to hide.

Hid Self Among the Stuff.

# Hid Self Among the Stuff

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And when Samuel had caused all
the tribes of Israel to come near, and
Saul the son of Kish was taken: and
when they sought him, he could not
be found. Therefore they enquired of
the Lord further. And the Lord answered, Behold, he hath hid himself
among the stuff. And they ran and
fetched him thence; and when he
stood among the people, he was higher
than any of the people from his
shoulders and upward. And Samuel
said to all the people, See ye him
whom the Lord hath chosen. That
there is none like him among all the
people And all the people shouted,
and said, God save the King.—1 Samuel x, 20 to 24.

# Both Tight

[Anaconda Standard.]
A dress reformer alleges that corsets have filled more graves than whisky. There is this point of agreement between the two agents—they both make their victims tight

# "Sleepy Steve, the Stealthy Sleuth"

"No Mother to Guide Her"

By Max Robertson, III

CHAPTER I

"Now, boys," said "You Understand Me" Finzer, "I want you to get out tonight and catch them thieves. You understand me?"

"What thieves, Superintendent?" asked Clarence Cummings, better known to his associates as "Stealthy Steve, the Sleepy Sleuth," because he had had the benefit of three night see?

"What thieves, indeed!" hissed Superintendent Finzer (Editor's Note—Fersonally, we do not believe Superintendent Finzer (Editor's Note—Heaven.

(Editor's Note—See how he could hiss a sentence not constaining any esses. Looking at the words again, we observe there is one in this town, you understand me?"

"What thieves, indeed," hissed Superintendent Finzer ("There are thieves in this town, you understand me?"

"Pardon me. Superintendent," smiled stealthy Steve, "how do you know there are thieves in this, here, town?"

Trinking that he had the superintendent for the strange things were the strange things were transpring. It was in the police station on Market street, this state.

The officers and policemen benefit their teeth in a grim smile. But not too much. No. They kept their smiles in subjection, so-that if the Superintendent.

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The officers and policemen bared their teeth in a grim smile. But not too much. No. They kept their smiles on him, too.

"How do I know there are thieves in this, here, town?" asked the Superintendent.

"Yes," asswered Stealthy Steve, "how do you know there are thieves in this, here, town?" asked the superintendent.

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"Yes," answered Stealthy Steve,
"how do you know there are thieves in
this town?"
"I seen it in the papers," sneered
the Superintendent, a look of bitter
hate creeping o'er his handsome, more
or less face.

loudly.
(Editor's Note—Where does Mr. Robertson get this "guffawed" stuff? What does he mean—"guffawed"?)

or less, face.
The officers and cops guffawed

CHAPTER II
It was a dark and stormy night.
The captain and his force were gathered around the camp fire.

(To be continued Monday.)

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Tribute to Lloyd Mifflin To the Editor of the Telegraph:

In your issue of Saturday, October 7, you published a little article from one of his poems, or perhaps the poem complete, and entitled it "Our Poetic Neighbor." Neighbor! Why to me Lloyd Mifflin is one of the greatest of American can poets. His poems are pictures of poetic talent, and anyone who reads them and enters into the soul of his thoughts, will rank him with Longfellow, Poe and Whittier. This is not only a tribute to the man but to his talent. May he live to celebrate many more years near the banks of the beautiful Salunga. "Lost isles are these from which we sailed away." AN ADMIRER.

# OUR WATER SUPPLY

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To the Editor of the Telegraph:
Seeing your front page editorial encourages me to write asking a question. They say the water that leaves the filter plant is 99 per cent, pure. Now how pure is it after it leaves the reservoir? I was told that the reservoir has not been cleaned for five years! If this is true, it might be wise to test the water from it. I would be grateful if this qestion as to reservoirs would be answered in your colmns. Respectfully.

A SUBSCRIBER.

GERMS IN THE HOUSE To the Editor of the Telegraph:

The editorial on the front page of last evening's Telegraph prompts me

Stealthy Steve seized his trusty re-wolwer and hurled forth into night.

It was the officers' and cops' turns to turn pale. They feared for the thieves that 'd come in range of Stealthy Steve's rewolwer that, there, evening, by Jingo!

# to call your attention to the rug shaking habit of our city. Some months ago the New York Sun had a scathing editorial, which should have been copied broadcast, on this pernicious custom. Unlike the Orientals, we do not take our shoes from off our feet when entering the house, consequently germs of every kind are carried in on our rugs. These same germs are shaken to the four winds in back yards and thence into our lungs. Only a few weeks ago I saw a maid beat a rug like mad from a balcony. In the next yard a little child was playing. My neighbors are law-abiding people, who would shrink in horror from jeopardizing the life of a child—they simply don't think—yet "Evil is wrought from yount of thought, as well as want of heart." C. S. M.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

It appears that Mr. Wilson stands or the stoop to conquer.-New York Tele graph.

One gathers from the latest explanation from Tokyo that Japan has no more designs on China than a cat has on a canary bird.—Boston Transcript.

President Wilson appears to affect some of the Republican newspapers as a sort of reincarnation of Dr. Fell.-Nashville Southern Lumberman.

If the woman's party really raises a campaign fund of \$100,000, it ought to prove to most politicians that women have a right to the franchise.—Milwaukee Journa'

# Evening Chat

game opens to-morrow but because it until Monday morning. Reports com-ing to the office of the State Game Commission indicate that there is an abundance of wild turkeys, quail, grouse and similar game in vicinity of the State game preserves and also in localities where farmers and sports-men took care to feed the birds last winter. Quail are also reported in southern and eastern counties where southern and eastern counties where they have been scarce articles for years, largely due to the liberating of young birds last Spring. Some of these birds have been seen not far from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Another kind of game which is reported as very plentiful is rabbits, on which the season will open November 1. In many counties the "cottontalis" have been seen running about the roads.

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More deer of the legal age for shooting are reported in the State now, with exception of parts of the South mountain region, than for years. Only male deer with horns may be shot and the animals have multiplied rapidly in some of the game preserves and in counties where they may not be shot for from two to three years. The deer season opens on December 1 after the close of the game, bird and rabbit seasons.

Arrangements have been made for display at the Engineers Society meeting on Monday night of two big reels of moving pletures of the State forest at Mont Alto including some views which show how fires start in the woods and how they used to fight them. The modern methods of detecting and checking forest fires will be shown from the actual work.

Rains and early frosts do not appear to have daunted the blackbirds which have held forth in Capitol park most of the summer and they are as brisk in their hunts for food and as quarrelsome with the fat, lazy pigeons as ever. The blackbirds are in their glory now, plumage being bright and iridescent. They do not appear to be in any hurry to start south and are much admired by the visitors to the park.

The William Penn Highway local committee is doing a little work for improvement of traffic conditions in this section of the State in a way that could be followed with profit by others. When one of the men connected with the highway finds a car standing on the wrong side of the street or where no car should be he hangs on a tag which reads so that all can see: "Your car is standing in the wrong place."

The fact that the harvest is past and the summer is ended was rather strikingly shown yesterday afternoon when one of the city's garbage wagons moved along with the heap of collections crowned by three straw hats. To emphasize the occasion the driver was wearing a Panama which had been fine in its day.

been fine in its day.

The city is cutting its annual hay crop. Every year the municipal hay cutters go out along the parkways and the parks and other places which the city controls and they gather up an astonishing amount of grass, while carloads of weeds are cut down. This year the city is garnering a hay crop from along the Paxtang parkway for the first time and there is also some cutting along the Cameron parkway.

Golf players at the Reservoir are rather cautious about taking off their coats these days. The last week or so the sun has been hot early in the afternoon and last Friday and Saturday players appeared in summer sleeved shirts. So did hordes of mosquitoes and the wise players are taking much care.

From all accounts the attendance at

From all accounts the attendance at the fairs in the vicinity of Harrisburg are attracting more people this year than last. There were many people from this section at the Carlisle, Lebanon and York fairs and the Gratz fair is holding its own as the big point of attraction for people of the upper end. The last of the Juniata Valley fairs is under way, Newport being the season closer. Up the State the Hughesville fair ends the season.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Frederick Ehrenfeld, the president of the old Pennsylvania Canal Boatmen, is a Greensburg business man.

—Ex-Judge R. S. Holt, of Beaver, was the Columbus day orator in that county town.

—William Decker, the Lycoming county furniture manufacturer, is one of the vice-presidents of the State Sabbath School Association.

—R. L. O'Donnell, the general manager of the Pennsylvania lines West, made the speech when the new Johnstown station was turned over to the use of the public.

—Dr. J. P. Kerr, Pittsburgh councilman, has been in Washington, urging the selection of Pittsburgh for the new armor plate plant.

# DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel is used for bridges being built in the Southern States?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
President Johnson, General Grant
and Admiral Farragut were visitors to
Harrisburg in 1866. WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB

LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

What is the bonded debt of the Water Department? Gross? Net? Gross Bonded debt, \$305,100.00. Net, \$7,949.38.

# Our Daily Laugh

HIS MISSION. Porkie, what happened?
Porcupine: I had to furnish the guests with toothpicks at Mr.
Lion's banquet.



THE CAT CAME BACK. First Husbandt

year, as the poet says.
Second Hus-band: Yes, and mine will be back tomorrows