

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1857 Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 14 The call of God to us all is to rise up and help our Lord in His fight against evil and wrong everywhere.—CHARLES BROWN.

WHAT HUGHES WOULD DO? WHAT 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 Wilson 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 about that.

AS ITHERS SEE US? D. R. T. IYENAGA, the head of the 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, is there much to make a fuss about?

ON "WRITING HOME" WRITING 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 the "mater" who are lonely without "their boy," and want nothing more than to hear that he is doing well and making the most of his opportunities. We wonder how many of the students paused to read this good advice, or to give it more than a passing thought, if they did.

of one who signs himself P. Pithian, written at Nassau Hall, Princeton, November 30, 1770, which as an excellent example of the careful, painstaking style of correspondence then prevailing and which, alas, is almost unknown in this day of hastily scribbled pictorial postcards. We quote briefly therefrom: Very Dear Father—Altho' I am very busy seeing I begin to study three weeks later than the rest of our Class, yet I think it my duty to give you notice of my Admission to this flourishing Seminary of Learning; which is another grand step towards the Summit of my Wishes; And I shall also mention as many of the Customs, as my short Acquaintance with the College & Students will allow me, & as any thing new occurs shall not fail at any time to transmit it.

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 spokesman.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER THE whole city owes a debt to the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club who braved the rainstorm of yesterday to solicit subscriptions to the new hotel company. They sacrificed their own business for the interests of the community. They received no reward but the knowledge that they had rendered personal service to the community and that they are doing their part to make the hotel project a success.

These committeemen found wherever they went men and women ready to help with their subscriptions. The civic spirit of the community they found running high. Even those who could not put money into the project commended it and the enterprise of those whose efforts were making it possible. From newsboys to bank presidents the committeemen heard the story repeated of faith in Harrisburg and belief that the city is just upon the verge of a vast new era of progress and improvement.

There can be no doubt as to the value of such community co-operation. 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 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 the membership of the Chamber of Commerce and in gathering subscriptions for the hotel fund are tired in body as a result of their strenuous 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 stand together and we trust that the fine spirit of co-operation displayed during the last few weeks will permeate every avenue of our city life, encouraging and inspiring others to assist in

every proper way the various projects 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. Sanders will cause Pennsylvanians to pull their own chestnuts out of the fire.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

According to the Philadelphia Bulletin, a majority of 90,000 is sure for Hughes in Philadelphia. The record-breaking registration is construed by the political lights in Philadelphia as meaning a great Republican vote and there are some who say that the Hughes majority may go up around 100,000. Registration in Pittsburgh, which is running well up the record, is also held to show fine majority 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 Chairman Crow are growing better all the time, while the Democrats are now all but bucking blithering 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. Vane 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 Democrats in a short time to work for the Erie justice, who was named by Governor Brumbaugh about a year ago.

Bedford county Republicans have formed a live branch of the Hughes Alliance. 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.

Appointments of the commissioners to take the votes of the Pennsylvania electors on Monday or Tuesday by Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh unless he receives word that further changes will be made in the arrangements to send Keystone State Guards to their home stations. Probably a dozen appointments will be made and the Governor has a couple of hundred suggestions to which he has selected his arrangements have been made by Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods to send the ballots, instructions, books, records 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 departments. The Public Service commissioner and attorneyship and the manager of the State Insurance Fund are the big places to be filled. A member of the State Industrial Board is also to be named.

Governor Brumbaugh is to make two speeches in New Jersey in the week before election. These dates were arranged three weeks ago, but not announced.

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

Forecast [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 mingling places among straw hats, green leaves, mosquito 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



Cartoon by RUSSELL in The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Ridder's Exposure

There have been abundant evidences of the utter insincerity of the Democratic attempt to make capital for President Wilson out of the opposition of the "hyphenates," and 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 cent men and alienated many voters from the President's candidacy.

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 apparent anti-German-American policies of the administration were only for public consumption, and that privately they regarded as an unknown quantity, but the impress of truth, Senator Stone makes no secret of his secret conversation in New York City with the men with the rabid section of the Democratic press, and the Republican conversation between Mr. Bryan and Doctor Dumba, late Ambassador of Austria-Hungary, is another confirmation that will outweigh any present denials in the face of the Ridder exposure.

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STONE HIDES THE SHELLS [New York Sun] "Can anything be more humiliating than the spectacle of the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate guffawing in a small room of a third avenue beer garden and bartering for votes which the President from the platform of Shaw-Lane and in the 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 has 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 And when Samue'l 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, and he answered them, saying: 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.—I 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"

OR "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 sessions in Chief Wetzel's college. "What thieves, indeed!" hissed Superintendent Finzer. "Personally, I do not believe Superintendent Finzer hissed them words. We do not see how he could hiss a sentence not containing any esses. Looking at the words again, we observe there is one 's', so that if Finzer hissed any hisses they must have been a short one." "What thieves, indeed," hissed Superintendent Finzer. "There are thieves in this town, you understand me?" "Pardon me, Superintendent," smiled Stealthy Steve, "but you know there are thieves in this, here, town?" "Thinking that he had the superintendent nonplussed, as it were, Stealthy Steve smiled around at the room full of officers and policemen. "For it was indeed in the police station that these strange things were transpiring. It was in the police station on Market street, this state. The officers and policemen bared their teeth in a grim smile. But not too much. No. They kept their smiles in subjection, so that if the Superintendent turned the laugh on Stealthy Steve—we mean Steve—they could turn their smiles on him, too. "How do I know there are thieves in this, here, town?" asked the Superintendent. "Yes," answered Stealthy Steve, "how do you know there are thieves in this, here, town?" "I see it in the papers," sneered the Superintendent, a look of bitter hate creeping over his handsome, more or less, face. "The officers and cops guffawed loudly. (Editor's Note—Where does Mr. Robertson get this 'guffawed' stuff? What does he mean—"guffawed"?)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tribute to Lloyd Millin 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 Millin is one of the greatest of American 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 Whitier. 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 called you. AN ADMIRER.

OUR WATER SUPPLY 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 question as to reservoirs would be answered in your columns. 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

Evening Chat

Pennsylvania's season on small game opens to-morrow but because it is Sunday there will be no hunting until Monday morning. Reports coming 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 sportsmen took care to feed the birds last winter. Quail are also reported in 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 1st. In many counties the "cotton-tails" have been seen running about the roads.

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

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 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.

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 gathering 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 many a man wearing a day 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 the fair in the vicinity of Harrisburg are attracting more people this year than the city has ever known. Many 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 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 Southern 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 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 organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."] What is the bonded debt of the Water Department? Gross bonded debt, \$305,100.00. Net, \$7,949.38.

Our Daily Laugh

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

THE CAT CAME BACK. First Husband: The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year, as the poet says. Second Husband: Yes, and mine will be back tomorrow.