

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16.

I envy—how I envy him, whose soul Turns its whole energies to some one end; To elevate an aim, procure success However mean!

—BROWNING.

THAT FARM LOAN MEETING

It is to be hoped that a large number of farmers will attend the farm loan meeting in Harrisburg tomorrow. The financing of the farm has a very direct effect on the community at large.

The big company that last week held a school for salesmen in this city realizes the importance of improving farm conditions. To-day, more than ever before, world affairs demand that every acre of American farm land should be made to yield its utmost and that the fertility of the soil be preserved and built up.

Given a practical working knowledge of these matters, these salesmen will be able to render a great and lasting service to the people. They meet the farmers every day. They visit them at their homes.

The new farm loan law to be discussed here is not as broad as it ought to be, but it is better than nothing. It may be a poor shift, but it is better than no shift.

Also, and this is important for Harrisburg and the State at large—those who attend the conference to-morrow should urge Secretary McAdoo and those with him to locate one of the farm loan banks in this city.

Hush! Don't tell Mr. McCaleb, but maybe the Penny ought to be given the hint that Harrisburg would like to have a new station like that at Johnstown.

FALSE AND DESPAIRING

PRESIDENT WILSON'S address to the Democrats of Pennsylvania at Shadow Lawn on Saturday teemed with falsehood and struck a note of despair that rang loud above the President's protestations of confidence in his own re-election.

You know, my fellow citizens, what happened for example, when Mr. Vance McCormick was a candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania.

Unless intelligent attention is given the subject we may look for a continuation of unsatisfactory and deplorable housing conditions in industrial sections of the city and its suburbs.

votes outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh when he ran for Governor. It is true that those two cities both voted heavily against him, but it is also true that the results depended upon Pennsylvania outside of those cities Dr. Brumbaugh would have been Governor of this State, just the same. The official returns prove this.

The President speaks of "influences not then discredited," having in mind the Progressives of the State whom he refers to in another part of his speech as "treacherous" because while they supported him in 1912 they refuse to vote for him for re-election.

So long as the Progressive vote was opposed to the Republican candidate and in part aligned with the Democrats, Progressives were not "discredited." That the President feels his Progressive supporters have deserted him entirely can be the only reason for this outburst against them.

But Mr. Wilson does not stop here. He asserts that the Republicans, following the defeat of McCormick, handed the State of Pennsylvania over to a lot of highbinders who have betrayed the interests of the voters at every turn.

HOUSING IN HARRISBURG

In the matter of housing conditions in Harrisburg the Chamber of Commerce will doubtless provide for some supervision of the subject in the forthcoming reorganization of the chamber.

Under the direction of the American Civic Association a great deal has already been accomplished in several cities of the country, but there is much more still to be done. As the years go on more attention is being given to the proper utilization of schools and church buildings.

It has not been forgotten that in his recent speech here Charles M. Schwab indicated quite clearly that it is not the business of the Bethlehem Steel Company at its Steelton plant or elsewhere to engage in real estate activities.

Organization of Allegheny county for the national ticket and Republican congressmen is going ahead rapidly and it is expected that it will show a big majority.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods will be at the opening of the Westmoreland campaign Friday, will make a number of speeches in behalf of the Republican ticket in western counties.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Pennsylvania Democratic bosses who had gone to bed last night with the music of the bands of the Shadow Lawn pilgrimage ringing in their ears and still feeling the warm glow of the reflected glory of the presidential candidate had a rude awakening this morning when they heard that Lewis Emery, Jr., who led the great fusion fight of the Democrats and Independents in 1906, had come out unqualifiedly for Hughes.

Mr. Emery denounces the "spineless policy" of the Wilson administration, in such striking contrast to the Roosevelt way of handling things and declares the tariff issue shall not be minimized.

Further dismay was brought to the Democratic mind to-day by the reports from the anthracite regions that Col. Roosevelt's speech in which he said that Wilson had played a double game, had not been met with the approval of the American citizens.

The Shadow Lawn pilgrimage was notable for the strange bedfellows it brought together, Charles P. Donnelly, Philadelphia boss, and William J. Brennan, Pittsburgh boss, kicked out of the Democratic organization by A. Mitchell Palmer.

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Observers of conditions in Chester county predict that there is little doubt of the collapse of the fusion movement in that county because of the number of generals in the army.

Altoona Democrats are fighting again. A dispatch from the Mountain City says: "Hardly was it announced that W. J. Bryan, supposed advocate of 'Peace at Any Price,' would stump this district in the interests of W. W. Bailey, free trader, by speaking in Johnstown next Friday afternoon."

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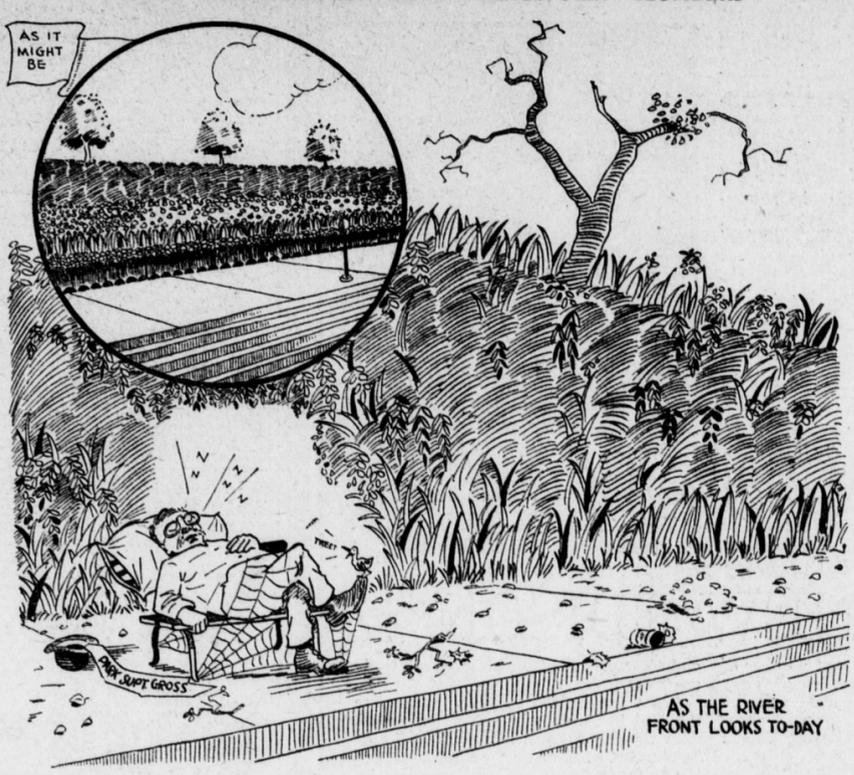
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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

WHILE COMMISSIONER GROSS PEACEFULLY SLUMBERS



AS THE RIVER FRONT LOOKS TO-DAY

Other candidates for congress at large are speaking nightly in various parts of the State.

Hughes on Mexico

The November Woman's Home Companion prints an article by Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President, in which he says: "Aside from suffrage, there are great questions now before the people in which I believe the women of the country are deeply interested."

"Sleepy Steve, the Stealthy Sleuth"

or "No Mother to Guide Her"

By Max Robertson, III

EDITOR'S NOTE.—We are opposed to synopses, or whatever the plural of them are—is. We told Mr. Robertson, so Mr. Robertson said readers of the Telegraph wouldn't know what had gone on in the previous chapter if there wasn't a synopsis.

CHAPTER II (Continued)

Where were we when Chap. I came to the end? Oh, yes; the captain and his men were sitting around the campfire.

Make Employes Pay Bills

Des Moines, Ia.—"Pay your bills," is, in effect, what a sign says in each of Des Moines' eighteen hundred business establishments.

Few Hyphens There

President Wilson and his followers, thinking bitterly over the results of the Maine election, cannot blame the hyphenates for the smashing blow dealt the administration.

Favors Military Training

Cardinal Gibbons advocates universal military training in this country as a safeguard making for peace.

Our Daily Laugh

The oysterman is always proficient at shell games.

HIS SUCCESS

How's he succeeding as a reformer? Great! He's got the whole neighborhood feeling miserable about their pleasures.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MONEY AND TYPHOID To the Editor of the Telegraph: Sir—J. Horace McFarland is absolutely right in his statement, appearing in your paper on Saturday evening, that the typhoid fever outbreak will do our city more harm in the eyes of the nation than we can estimate at this time.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg tinsplate is being used to make utensils for export? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first band was organized in Harrisburg immediately after founding Erie and the town. It was chiefly drums and brass horns.

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."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Germany's new submarines would be a great help in an invasion of Holland.

Evening Chat

Commenting upon the growth of vehicular traffic and the fact that Harrisburg, with the development of great cross-street highways and realization of the beauties of the buildings of the Commonwealth, the setting of the city and the river front, is becoming more and more a place to visit, a resident of our town asked the other evening why there was not some national code of signals whereby automobile drivers, bicyclists, motormen and others would know when to move and when to stop.

This man, who is a keen observer, said it struck him that the signals were not uniform even in this city. He said Harrisburg had signals which were not the same as Reading and not like those of Philadelphia or Pittsburgh.

Another thing which this observer of traffic rightly said was a menace to the practice of parking automobiles on business streets on crowded evenings.

People who have been noting the way traffic is handled in the various cities are coming around to the German view of ironclad regulations.

Harrisburg does not have only its own people in the throngs along the streets. Its business section on Saturdays, the trolley cars pour in hundreds from rural Dauphin county, from the West Shore boroughs and farther on.

Herbert Quick, who will be here to-morrow as a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, will be back again in December to address the State Educational Association.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Albert E. Turner, prominent Philadelphia broker active in reform matters, is seriously ill.

Harold J. Howland, who was formerly connected with the McFarland company in this city, is one of the charter members of the League to Enforce Peace, which is attracting national attention.

William W. McCoach, editor of Philadelphia's celebrated McClure's, celebrated his sixtieth birthday Saturday and all officialdom called upon him.

Judge Thomas J. Baldrige welcomed the Blair county company of the Tenth Regiment on its return to the county seat.

Germany's new submarines would be a great help in an invasion of Holland.