HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

LXXXV- No. 243 BY CARRIERS 6 CENTS A WEEK SINGLE COPIES 2 CENTS.

HARRISBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

14 FAGES CITY EDITION

CENTRAL HAS 1048 ON ROLL; 600 IS **ACTUAL CAPACITY**

Almost Twice as Many Students as Building Is Built to Hold

CROWDED INTO ROOMS

Question of Panic in Case of Fire Causes Grave Concern

Stroll through the Central high chool halls and recitation rooms most any time, Mr. Citizen-Taxpayer, if you would obtain some real inside information as to whether or not Harrisburg should provide some immediate relief for the really uncomfortable congestion of student accommodations

congestion of student accommodations.

To date the total Central high school enrollment is 1,048; the building has a capacity for caring comfortably for about 600.

That the big student body must be divided into two groups, one to study during the morning session, the other to recite during the afternoon session, is pretty generally known to Harrisburg folks. Just how the great body of pupils are crowded into the rooms, however, probably isn't so well known. Under present conditions it is not only impossible to hold a mass meeting of Central boys and girls, but chapel sessions for the entire school are an impossibility; the great assembly room has long since been cut into two portions and the partitioned section is subdivided into a couple of recitation rooms.

How They Struggle Through

two portions and the partitioned section is subdivided into a couple of recitation rooms.

How They Struggle Through
Furthermore, faculty meetings with everybody present are an impossibility except once in about six weeks or two months. Professor H. G. Dibble, the principal, tries to overcome this difficulty by holding departmental gatherings. Laboratories are used for recitation and study rooms; it is not uncommon for an algebra class to try to work out its problems amid the retorts and appliances of the chemical "lab"; the library has long since been turned into a recitation room and study hall; every room, every period of the day,

[Continued on Page 9]

Hughes League to Seek Votes of College Men

The Hughes National College League, with an enrollment of over fifty thousand college men throughout the nation, has formed a local branch in Harrisburg. This league has the approval of Mr. Hughes. Its purpose is to further the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes, It works in conjunction with the local Republican and Progressive committees.

the local Republican and Progressive committees.

J. Clarence Funk, chairman, has announced the appointment of Mart T. Milnor, attorney, as secretary and treasurer of the local branch, and all inquiries and communications should be addressed to him direct at 211 Bergner building, Harrisburg.

It is the desire of the local organization to enlist the influence of all college men' in this vicinity who are favorable to Mr. Hughes. Enrollment cards will be mailed to all college men in a short time.

The vice-chairman and the executive committee will be announced shortly.

Ugly Weather Caused by

Southern Hurricane

Harrisburg had ugly weather last night and to-day, as a result of the hurricane in the South. High winds and heavy rain were in evidence throughout the country cast of the Mississippi river. After all is over cold weather is predicted.

Rain started to fall about midnight and was accompanied by high winds. Up to noon to-day nearly three-quarters of an inch of rain fell. The wind tore off dead branches from many trees throughout the city, but did not do any damage. More rain is scheduled for to-night and then will come the cold breezes. According to to-day's forecast freezing weather may hit Harrisburg by to-morrow night.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Rain and colder to-night, with lowest temperature about 42 degrees; Friday partly cloudy and much colder.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain to-night; colder in western portion; Friday partly cloudy and much colder; strong southeast to south winds shifting to west and northwest by Friday.

day morning.

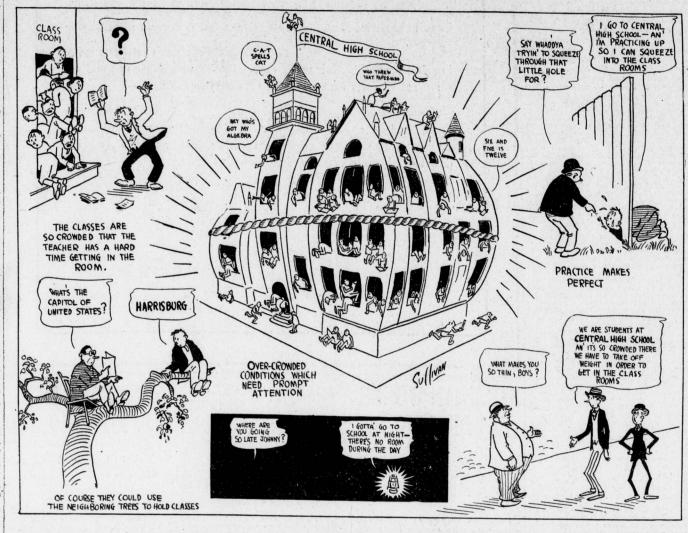
General Conditions
The tropical storm renched the Middle Guif coast Westsesday morning, attended by gales and torrential middle Guif coast Westsesday morning, attended by gales and torrential middle Guif coast my gales and torrential middle Guif States.

Mobile reported a wind velocity of 110 miles from the east and nearly twelve inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours at a station in Louisiana. The storm has apparently united with the low pressure area that covered the Southern Rocky Mountains and the Pinins States Wednesday morning and is now central over the coast of the Mississippi since moving Inland. Intensity since moving Inland. Intensity since moving Inland. Intensity since moving Inland. Intensity since moving the Northeast and the Rocky Mountains and the Plains States.

Sun: Rises, 612; a. h.; acts. 512; p. m.
Moon: New moon, October 26, 3;42
p. m.
River Stage: 3.4 feet above lowwater mark.

Yesterday's Weather ghest temperature, 54. west temperature, 34. an temperature, 44. rmal temperature, 53.

ROOM FOR 600; 1,048 IN CENTRAL HIGH



SERBS CAPTURE **BROD IN RENEWAL** OF BIG ATTACKS

With Help of French Sweep on to Victory in Region Southeast of Monastir

VARDAR DRIVE PROBABLE

Activity Signifies General Offensive; French Carry More Trenches on Somme

Despite the notably unsettled con-

CUNARD LINER SUNK BY MINE IN CHANNEL

New York, Oct. 19. — The Cunard were landed at Falmouth before the vessel struck the mine. liner Alaunia has been sunk by a mine in the English channel between Republican Meetings Falmouth and London according to cable advices to the Cunard line here to-day. The Alaunia sailed from this port October 7 with passengers but

message, but some are missing.

The Alaunia called at Falmouth on Tuesday and was on her way to Lon-don when she struck the mine some time this morning.

All Passengers Safe

The Alaunia carried 200 passengers. When the Alaunia left this port she carried 18,000 tons of cargo, a large part of which sonsisted of war supplies. She was a vessel of 8,261 tons. She was commanded by Captain H. M. Denison. arried 18,000 tons of cargo, a large art of which sonsisted of war suplies. She was a vessel of 8,261 tons, he was commanded by Captain H. M. Denison.

All the 200 passengers on the liner

Throughout County

Republican mass meetings will be held to-morrow evening at Swatara Station, Fisherville and Halifax. Thes the Cunard line officials believe that they were all landed at Falmouth according to the usual custom.

Captain Benison and some of the crew were saved acording to the cable crew were saved acording to the cable crew were saved acording to the cable will make the addresses. County Chairman William H. Horner is in charge of arrangements.

NEWSIES TOTALK SALESMANSHIP The Harrisburg Newsboys' Associa-

tion will meet to-morrow evening at the newsboys' headquarters, 304 North Second street. President Samuel Kop-lovitz will preside and there will be a number of talks on "Salesmanship" by members.

TROOPS BELIEVE WAR WILL LAST ANOTHER YEAR

German Prisoners Express Same Views as Allied Soldiers Along Somme

will be the first of a series of rallies EXPECT NO COMPROMISE

All Confident Victory Will Goto Side With Ability to Stick Longest

British Front in France, Oct. 18, via London, Oct. 19, 2.45 a. m. — (Copyright, 1916, by the Associated Press.)

—The war will last another year, according to the consensus of opinion among the British soldiers and their leaders. It is also the opinion of the Germans, if the views of prisoners count for anything. Before the grand offensive started a high authority informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the German line

[Continued on Page 14]

ASSAILS WILSON

Only Towards Tiny Nations, Roosevelt Declares

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.—Asserting

trial Home will discuss plans, it is understood, for a new building or series of buildings to be located some place within trolley distance of the city. A Children's Industrial Farm is a possibility. This action, it is understood, will be necessary in accordance with the State's decision that the present structure at Nineteenth and Swatara streets must be renovated at a cost of several thousand dollars. A new building entirely was suggested.

PRINCESS WEDS PLEBIAN
London, Oct. 19. — The Frankfurter
Zeitung announces the marriage of
Princess Marie Therese, of Hohenlohe,
to Otto Kohleisen, of Innsbruck, an
apothecary and a descendant of an
humble Austrian family. The princess
nursed Kohleisen while he was in a
hospital suffering from an illness contracted on the bettlefield.

SEWAGE TREATING | WARM WELCOME TO COST \$4,000

'Waves a Dishrag" and Is Firm Council Meets Tomorrow in Extra Session to Consider Engineers' Scheme

City Council will meet at 10 o'clock

FARMER DEAD UNDER AUTO
Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 19.—The body
of Abram B. Stiltfus, 55, a farmer, of
Intercourse, was found beneath his
overturned automobile truck yesterday
afternoon a few miles from Salisbury
ville. He was returning home after delivering a load of potatoes. The auto
truck had overturned in a ditch, but
nobody witnessed the accident.

TO SENATOR KNOX

Rally and Mass Meeting; West Has Traveled 25,000 Miles; End and Other Clubs Will Be in Line of March

Louisville, Ky.. Oct. 19.—Asserting that for three years there had been "no protection of our citizens abroad," Theodore Roosevelt, in an address here last night on behalf of Hughes, assailed the course of President Wilson in dealing with Mexico and his conduct of the country's foreign affairs.

Entering Kentucky in the forenoon, clonel Roosevelt delivered more than a dozen rear platform addresses before reaching Louisville. Crossing the Ohio river at Cincinnati, his course took him almost to the Tennessee line. At Paris and Cynthiana he told audiences he [Continued on Page 14]

MAY PROVIDE FOR CHILDREN'S INDUSTRIAL FARM NEAR TOWN Within the next few weeks the various boards o fthe Children's Industrial Farm is a possibility. This action, it is understood, for a new building or sories of buildings to be located some place within trolley distance of the city. A Children's Industrial Farm is a possibility. This action, it is understood, will be necessary in accordance with the State's decision that the present structure at Nineteenth and Swatara streets must be renovated at a cost of several thousand dollars, A new building entity was suggested.

City Council will meet at 10 o'clock to morrow morning for the second time in special session to consider a plan for disinfecting the sewage in the state Health Department's recent peremptory order. The scheme, involving merely the continued of the skite believe mere that a dozen rear platform addresses before reaching with the state elivered more than a dozen rear platform addresses before reaching the country's foreign affairs.

Entering Kentucky in the forenoon, due to the country's foreign affairs.

The scheme, involving merely the continued do plate to disinfecting the sewage in the slit basins with a preparation of chloride of chloride of children's industrial farming the country in the country's recent peremptory order.

The scheme, involving merely the continued do policy of the sewage in the slit basins with a preparation of chloride of chloride of the country i

TRIES TO DYNAMITE HOUSE afternoon a few miles from Salisburyville. He was returning home after delivering a load of potatoes. The autor
truck had overturned in a ditch, but
nobody witnessed the accident.

PRESIDENT HERE TOMORROW

Warren Van Dyke, secretary of the
beneficially a secretary of the
beneficial the sternoon that President Wilson
would stop here to-morrow at 6.45
would stop here to-morrow at 6.45
would stop here to-morrow at 6.45
reported.

HUGHES WINDING UP THIRD TRIP

Pledges Ban on Lobbies

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 19. — Charles E. Hughes to-day began the last day of his third presidential camlast day of his third presidential campaign trip. The nominee left Grand Rapids early to-day for Bay City, Saginaw and Flint, Mich., and Youngstown, Ohlo, where he will speak to-night. After his speech at Youngstown Mr. Hughes will leave for New York where he is due to arrive at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

The stops at Bay City and Saginaw were of fifteen and thirty minutes, vespecti-veiy. At Flint the program called for a stay of an hour and a

[Continued on Page 12]

500 to Be Taken Into Order of Owls To-night

Five hundred members of the newly organized local nest of the Order of Owls will be admitted into the order to-night, when the ceremonies for conferring the first degree will be held in the Chestnut Street Auditorium. Joseph F. Johnston, of Iowa, will confer the degree.

The members who will be admitted to-night are charter members of the local order and a feature of the entertainment which will follow will be a genuine "Dixie clambake." Members of the Owl nests from York and Carlisle will be the guests of the newbranch and will aid in conducting the ceremonies.

SHOT AT HIRD, KILLS MAN
Hazleton, Pa. Oct. 19. — Alvin Siptiple confessed to-day to County Detective Malloy that a shot from his gun
as he fired at a bird killed Charles Polk,
the Freeland hunter, who was at first
thought to have been fatally wounded
by the discharge of his own weapon
while crawling over a fence.

RANCHERS DRIVE U-BOAT WAR TO TRAIN ROBBERS BE WAGED-ALONG **BACK IN RAVINE AMERICAN COAST**

Prepare For Siege, but Believe German Newspaper Says Well-Gang Will Make Dash and Percipitate Fight

Rumored They Obtained Big Believed Activity Will Influ-Sum After Killing Express Messenger

Messenger

Bliss, Okla., Oct. 19. — Ranchmen from several counties, reinforced by numerous deputy sheriffs, waited to-day for some sign from the ravine where it is believed the men who last night robbed the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe express train took refuge. Preparations for a siege had been made, but it was expected that the robbers, in the hope of liberty, would make a dash and precipitate a fight. Whether the robbers are supplied with stolen funds to assist in their escape should they evade their pursuers will not be known until contents of the express and mail cars, ransacked by them, have been checked off. Harry Norman, express messenger, was killed by the robbers when he showed signs of fight. The express safe was demolished by an overcharge of explosive, so that much of its contents was destroyed. Rumors said the bandits obtained a loot of \$10,000, but this was based on conjecture.

Railroad men and sheriffs of long experience in this territory said the robbery was one of the boldest they ever knew, and except for bungling work in opening the express safe, probably would have been ascribed to experts. Six men participated in the robbery, flagging the train at a desolate spot north of Bliss on the 101 Itanch, The robbers worked briskly, two guarding the train crew, who had been forced to uncouple the engine, express and mail cars and run them a short distance down the track, two others standing sentinel at the rear car, while the remaining two attended to the treasure safes. Their work completed, the outlaws fled in automobiles.

Known Shipping Route From U. S. Shores Will Be Visited

GET AWAY WITH \$10,000 CREWS TO BE SAVED

ence Supplying of Food to England

Amsterdam, Oct. 19, via London. The Volks Zeitung of Cologne says:

German submarines will operate in the future in the western Atlantic. They will visit the well-known shipping routes around the castern point of Nantucket Island and will sink British merchantmen after giving the crews opportunity to save themselves."

The newspaper believes this activity vill influence the supplying of food,

[Continued on Page 2.]

Brown Advises Making Contributions to Crow

"As far as I am concerned, I have been advising everyone who asks me about it to make contributions to Republican State Chairman William E. Crow," said Attorney General Brown this morning when asked about contributions for the Republican state campaign.

tributions for the Republican state campaign.

"That is my position and I have told everyone who has talked to me about it. It is up to the people themselves, but I have been telling them to whom to nay."

It is the spot north of Bliss on the 101 Hanch. The robbers worked briskly two guarding the train crew, who had been forced to uncouple the engine express and mail cars and run them a short distance down the track, two others standing sentinel at the rear car, while the remaining two attended to the treasure safes. Their work completed, the outlaws fled in automobiles.

JAP POLICE AT AMOY

Amoy, Oct. 19. — Japanese police are expected to assist the Chinese authorities in maintaining order. Japan offered to send the police and the offer was accepted on condition that they remain on the premises of the Japanese consulate until their assistance was requested.

Paris, Oct. 19 .- At the Paris home of Lieutenant William Tham, of the Franco-American aviation corps, it was said to-day that the lieutenant was alive and well. He arrived during the night from the front to attend the funeral to-morrow of Sergeant Norman Prince, of the Franco-American corps, who died as the result of inuries sustained in a raid over Southern Germany. A New Haven dispatch yesterday said word had been received there of the death of Lieutenant Thaw.

GOVERNOR INVITED

Governor Brumbaugh was to-day invited to attend the annual meeting of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce today by J. William Bowman, president of the Chamber. The Governor was asked to make an address.

Governor Brumbaugh to-day issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Pennsylvania to contribute to the relief of the distressed Armenians calling attention to the ments made to help the people

MINERS ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 19 .- An explosion in mine No. 7, of the Jamison Coal and Coke Company at Barrackville, near here to-day, damaged the property and entombed a number of men. The exact number has not yet been determined as the shaft was not in operation to-day.

Later it was declared that no less than twenty men were in the mine as this number was usually employed making repairs when the shaft was not in operation. Officials expressed the belief that all who were inside had been killed, as the explosion seemed to have been from coal dust and of

TWO YORK PLANTS BURN

York, Pa., Oct. 19 .- The plant of the Glen Rock Ice and Cold Storage Company, at Glen Rock, this county, and an adjoining three-story frame structure, occupied by the Industrial Sewing Company, which employes 100 women, were destroyed by fire this merning, entailing a loss of \$25,000, which is said to be covered by insurance. The blaze is believed to have been caused by defective wiring.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ivan Kolvanic and Elizabeth Boncaj Steelton. Wilson Swartz Ebersole and Aller Wilberta Cooper. city. Samuel M. Hocker and Irene Marguerite Baker, city.