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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20,

If we find but one to whom we can speak out our hearts freely, with whom we can walk in love and simplicity without dissimulation, we have no ground for quarrels with the world or with God. -STEVENSON.

THE HIGH SCHOOL LOAN NE thousand one hundred and forty-eight boys and girls having a capacity for not more than

That is the situation at Central High.

If a family finds itself too big for the old home, it moves into a larger If a businessman is in hasty need for more room and equipment worth the name borrows to meet his War Baker on Monday night, when Schwab, for instance, is one he said: of the heaviest borrowers in the He borrows to build. We are asked to do the same for the sake of the boys and girls who have right to expect of Harrisburg the kind of education that other cities give their young people. Good business demands that we comply.

HARRISBURG AND OTHERS

HE Saturday Evening Post compoints out that in 1903 the indebtedwhich the government has record, washing was almost exactly the same as that 21, 1778: of the nation—a little under a billion dollars. In 1915 it was two and a quarter billion dollars. Population of the cities in that period increased thirty-eight per cent., while debt in-creased a hundred and forty per cent., now standing at seventy-eight dollars head of their population.

"Undoubtedly," says the Post. " great part of this borrowed money was spent for valuable public im provements and represents a wise investment. Undoubtedly, also, there is considerable waste. And no city has anything to waste. Broadly speaking, the American city is one of the most poverty-stricken institutions known to man — generally living just on the bread line, without a spare dollar to its name. And in many cases citizens must take the expenditure of their money mostly on faith. They have not the means of knowing whether it was economically expended

Harrisburg, fortunately, is not one of those to which the Post's very proper criticisms apply. Our public improvement loans have been so wisely expended that our assets far more than balance the liabilities incurred. Our balance is heavily on the right side of the ledger. Our laid in recent years would cost twice as much now—the same applies to our creek improvements. sanitary dam, interceptor sewer, rive wall, and to everything in which either money than it would buy at this time.

But that is not all. We have materially reduced the bonded indebtedness created for the purpose of making the improvements named and in some cases have wiped it out en

Harrisburg's city government has been slowly, but surely, retrograding.

When a man tells you he is a "Cleve land Democrat," he is serving notice that he is going to vote for Hughes.

GIVING his reasons for thinkingthat Wilson will be re-elected Chairman Vance McCormick claims the "independent vote" for the Presi dent. He seeks to fortify this claim by a list of fifteen men and women who, he says, answer the description

fter naming them he says, "&c."
The list itself is of small conse quence. In it are two women, neither of whom lives in a State where presidential suffrage prevails, and at least there

four known Democrats. But the "&c." if of real interest.
"And so forth," is, in fact, the main

FRIDAY EVENING,

Democratic reliance this year. When a Democrat is asked to recount some of the reasons why the Democratic party should be retained in power, he generally starts off with an ation of the legislative exploits of the Wilsonized Congress. He names the tariff law, the federal banking act, the rural credits act, both of which latter had Republican origins and which owe their only good features to Republican wisdom, and then says

Behind "and so forth" lurk all the petty politics, the hatred of business success, the sectionalism, the narrowness, the greed and the sordidness which have characterized the chief events of the Democratic party record in the last three years and a half "And so forth" means the taxing of the industrious and thrifty North for the benefit of the shiftless and imprudent South "And so forth" means the investment of millions of public money in enterprises which will come in direct and which cannot be made profitable under government control. "And so forth" means the creating of thousands of unnecessary offices to be filled into place without having to run the gauntlet of the civil service examin-ation. "And so forth" means our national humiliation, the murder of our citizens on the sea, in Mexico; yes even on our own soil.

"And so forth" means the whole shameful record of the last three years, which the Democrats are se anxious to have the country over look, but which the country is deter ed to bring to an end. forth" may be a useful phrase for Democratic managers who are trying to hoodwink somebody-but when election day comes, the Democratic party will know how the voters fee about Mr. Wilson "and so forth.

Another large, beautiful rainbow was to be seen yesterday morning at Democratic headquarters.

OUTRAGEOUS FALSEHOOD

THE outrageous tactics and the Democratic campaign speakers the goes straightway and borrows have been put in their attempt to the money to buy it. That is what justify President Wilson's course in the people should do to meet the High Mexico has not been better exemplified School situation. Every businessman than by the outburst of Secretary of

Washington's Continentals were like the Mexican revolutionists today. They stole everything they could lay their hands on and drove ministers from their churches on their march to Valley Forge. They were just as bad characters as the Mexicans.

Ledger, takes Baker sharply to task slanderous attack upon a body It is hard enough to gather funds for Wilson's campaign without having difficulty in finding a committee to do the soliciting. of patriots whose zeal, sacrifice and passed in the world's history, and seldom equaled. The Ledger's gifted writer points out that Baker could ments at length on the growing debts of American cities. It people written by Woodrow Wilson, who pays therein a fine tribute to the ness of 146 of the 204 cities of the Revolutionary Army, and he quotes country of over 30,000 population, of

parks are worth double and triple at Valley Forge, lay fertile farm land. Farm houses and small settlements material or labor has entered. In one of those Americans whose rights

will be out.

—Mayor Smith and Congressman one of those Americans whose rights he had taken up arms to defend.

But this attack upon the heroes of the Revolution, false and outrageous though it be, is itself of small consequence. They will live in the memories of the people long after the peurile Mr. Baker has been forgotten. That we have at the head of our national some cases have wiped it out entirely.

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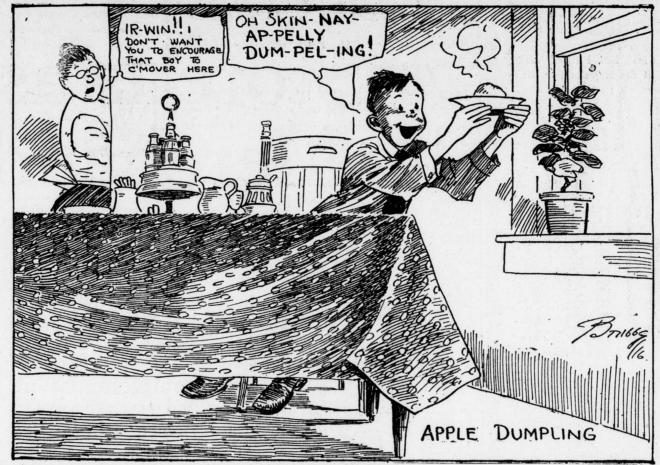
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We are asked to be native with the tribute. We are asked to be patient with the President, to believe in his patriotism to support his policies. How can any American with red blood in his vety hand man is one who likens the men who fought side by side with Washington to Mexican desperadoes? If we accept that as true, we must believe that Washington was no better than Carranza or Villa.

> To-morrow is Armenian and Syrian relief day. Think how you would feel if your wife or children were cold and

> Princeton's straw vote stood 138 in favor of Hughes. They must know President Wilson pretty well down

The Days of Real Sport



Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeemar

Republican state candidates continued their swing through the northern counties yesterday and to-day are touring Lackawanna county, where they are speaking in a number of the boroughs and will address a big meeting to-night under the auspices of the Lackawanna county Republican committee. It will be the first big meeting in Scranton and is expected to be notable, as all of the Republican candidates have many friends in that district.

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To-morrow the Republican state candidates will be in Philadelphia and will make addresses. They will also meet with State Chairman Crow at State headquarters. The reports they have received are all distinctly favorable.

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Next week's schedule includes Belle-Next week's schedule includes Belie-fonte on Tuesday for the whole party, although on Monday candidates will make speeches at different places. The whole party will be in Harrisburg on Wednesday and on the 26th the state candidates will be in Lebanon, Philan.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Rept us out of war!" cried Colonel Roosevelt scornfully. "If the Wilson administration could point to one sacadministration could point to one sacrifice this nation has made for the
right, to one indication of willingness
to face loss on behalf of a principle,
it might deserve some credit. * *
If we had done what we ought to have
done our neutrality would have been a
badge of honor and not one of shame.'
Strong words, but does not every
American who loves his country and
knows its traditions share Colonel
Rosevelt's honest indignation?—New
York Sun.

Now that Mr. Hughes has given his views on the eight-hour law, some labor leaders are doubtless giad he is no longer on the Supreme Bench. — Des Moines Register and Leader.

Tell the readers of The Associated Press that I have smoked French to-bacco for forty-five years.—Premier Kalogeropoulos. These Balkan people have strong constitutions.—New York

John Bull doesn't claim to own the ocean, but he seems to think he has leased it for a while.—Charleston News and Courier.

Why Hughes?

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The Real Friends of Labor

walts or safes to keep a crock or container holding formaldehyde in the comparing to the contrary.

The Democratic claims to the contrary.

The Democratic windmill on Market Square is a rather lonely place compared to what it was in the days and all sorts of things going on New the state chairman only gets here every now and then, and Federal officeholders shun the place, probably for fear of being "invited" to contribute.

Short Tariff Speech

"Girard" in the Philadelphia Ledger sives this tariff speech in tabloid form:

The K. Mulford Company sends out in a year millions of little glass tubes filled with things to prevent or cure sickness.

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GIRL WITH FIVE MILLION

Italian prince. You might aspire to that an prince. You might aspire to the title of diamond queen. You might, if old and weary, plunge on futures by becoming a noted philan-thropist. You might spend your time devising new ways for your heirs to escape the payment of an inheritance

devising new ways for your heirs to escape the payment of an inheritance tax.

Women of wealth have tested all these methods of spending time and money. But there's one thing which few women of wealth have done; one thing I fear you, newly rich, would not do. You would not work as steadily, as laboriously, as successfully as if—you had to.

Yet Frances Nash is adopting that very course. Which is one of the reasons why Frances Nash is a person worth knowing.

There are other interesting details. Miss Nash is the daughter and the heiress of the late E. W. Nash, president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, known as the smelting trust. Miss Nash is add to be worth a mere five million dollars in her own right. Miss Nash is a young and attractive woman. Yet she has chosen the arduous career of a professional musician, and she made her first New York appearance at a plano recital in Acolian Hall the other after-inco.

"So Stupid to Be Idle"

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TURNS BACK ON SOCIETY

WHAT would you do if you were a woman with five million dollars? asks Margaret Moore Marshall in the New York World, and continues:

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"How long do you practice?" I inquired.
"Five hours a day," she replied.
"One can't accomplish anything in less time. Of course there isn't opportunity for much else. I live outdoors and I ride a great deal. I am passionately fond of dancing as an art; I really consider it the greatest of arts, though I suppose I shouldn't say that. But I don't do social dancing."
"You dislike society?"
"It would be rather silly and affected to say that, wouldn't it?" Miss Nash answered. "My friends consider me a recluse, but that's only because I must save my strength for my work."

A good many people in Harrisburg are talking about the speech made by Dr. Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer, the Philadelphia historian, at the meeting of the State D. A. R. conference. The remarks struck a responsive chord in many parts of the State and found quite an echo from Harrisburg, especially from Capitol Hill. Dr. Oberholtzer, like Governor Brumbaugh, wants more attention given to the historical importance of Pennsylvania.

Evening Chat

From the best information obtain-

able by the State Game Commission

it appears that no one will win the reward of \$1,000 for a passenger pigeon as the result of a flock of

pigeon as the result of a flock of pigeons alighting on a farm in Warren county. For years there has been a standing reward for the famous pigeons which were blown out to sea and lost. The information came here a few days ago that a flock which resembled the long lost birds had alighted on a farm in the northern county and experts were sent post haste to examine them. The reports coming here are that the birds were not of the passenger variety, but something very much like it. For years there have been periodical discoveries of pigeons, but when they have been looked over they have been found to be something else. The reward of \$2,000 for a pair has been standing for years at Washington.

From all accounts Pennsylvania is

From all accounts Pennsylvania is in danger of losing its proud place as the leading raiser of buckwheat in the nation. The reports coming to the Capitol indicate that the crop this year will run between 75 and 77 per cent. of last year. The yield last year was 5,540,000 bushels. This buckwheat was eaten in cakes the length and breadth of the land and in Canada.

No action has been taken as yet by the State's military authorities regarding the uniforms of the Governor's staff. The indications are that an order designating a uniform different from that of the United States army will be issued, but that it will be of a rather severe military type without much gold lace or braid. The staff now wears the same uniform as the army staff and the disposition is to simplify it.

A good many people in Harrisburg

historical importance of Pennsylvania.

"Our country from end to end," he remarked, "has an exaggerated notion of the part New England played in the Revolution, and too small an opinion of what was done in Pennsylvania and Philadelphia.

"Possibly we Pennsylvanians didn't write so well as the New Englanders, Possibly we were more modest in matters of this kind. But there will never be a better time than now to let the world know just what we did."

A good story is being told about

"How long have you been working?" I asked.

Studied in Berlin

"Four years," she replied. "I received most of my professional training in Germany. I should have stayed there longer, but my family became alarmed. They had visions of me being eaten up by the Russians. So I came home. I hope to be in New York for several weeks now, and after that I shall tour the country."

Miss Nash played twice in Cleveland last year with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and this winter she is to appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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A good story is being told about some Scranton men who came hero a tew evenings ago on some business at the State Capitol. It seems that they got chilled near Sunbury and train did not wait for them and train did not wait for them and strain did not wait for them and strain did not wait for them and train did not wait for them and strain did not wait for them and train did not wait for them and strain did not wait for them and train did not wait for them and strain did not wait for them and strain did not wait for them and train did not wait for them and strain did not wait for them and strain did not wait for them and train did not wait for them and strain did not wait for them and train did not wait for them and train did not wait for them and strain did not wait for them and train did not wait for them and them and their for them and the strain did not wait for them and train did not wait to seven the state Cap A good story is being told about

wilmer Johnson, of the commission of the State Department, has just finished one of the biggest tasks that has fallen to him in the finest way. Mr. Johnson makes out the commissions for men appointed to everything from Public Service Commissioner to Justices of the Peace, There are forms for some of them but it happens that there were no forms for the commissioners to take the votes of the soldiers on the Border. So all had to be written out on parchment in an-Old English script which takes hours and hours. It was done in India ink and there is not the difference of a pen stroke in the whole seventeen. It was a long job, but the results have attracted much attention.

—Charlemagne Tower may remove from Philadelphia to Waterville, N. Y.

—The Rev. Dr. Asa S. Ferry who is stirring up Philadelphia police, lives in West Philadelphia and is a Presbyterian clergyman.

—Captain S. R. McKamish, of Pittsburgh, active in Guard affairs for years, has resigned from the First Artillery.

—C. LaRue Munson, the Williamsport lawyer, is at the seashore for a brief rest.

—Dr. J. P. Garber, superintendent of Philadelphia schools, says that the enrollment of 202,000 scholars this year is the largest ever known in that city.

city.

—Oliver P. Bohler, the new president of the State School Directors, has long been active in such matters in Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg manufactures steel for making chisels?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY (Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organisation's annual "Municipal Quix.")

What is the purpose of the City Official Plot? It definitely fixes the lines of resent and future highways of the

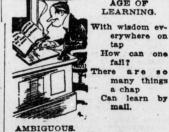
Every Safe a Germ Killer

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

I have been thinking many times today, do they ever test money for germs?
I should say that millions of microbes collect on the paper money being handled daily by sick and well persons from one to the other and think some notoriety should be given on this subject. A suggestion I would offer would be to have the banks and all places where money is handled or kept in yould so r safes to keep a crock or convergence in the paper money being handled of the paper money being handled of the persons from one to the other and think some notoriety should be given on this subject. A suggestion I would offer would be to have the banks and all places where money is handled or kept in yould so r safes to keep a crock or convergence in the paying \$18.00 and \$26.00 a month with board to ordinary workmen in the woods last year are now competing with one another for an adequate supply of this sort, and are offering anywhere from \$55 to \$60 per month with board to ordinary workmen in the woods last year are now competing anywhere from \$55 to \$60 per month with board to ordinary workmen in the woods last year are now competing with one another for an adequate supply of this sort, and are offering anywhere from \$55 to \$60 per month with board to ordinary workmen in the woods last year now competing with one another for an adequate supply of this sort. Our Daily Laugh

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