

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31

May every morning seem to say: "There's something happy on the way, And God sends love to you."

-HENRY VAN DYKE.

MAKING WAR: CALLING IT PEACE

WILSON sent our navy to Vera Cruz, where it shelled the city, where a landing party of marines and bluejackets went ashore and fought with the Mexicans.

Wilson took possession of the Mexican customs at Vera Cruz. He caused them to be administered by officers of the American army, who collected a million dollars of money belonging to the Mexican people.

Wilson sent Pershing's column upon the soil of a foreign country, under instructions to capture or disperse bodies of citizens of that country.

Wilson sent naval forces to Haiti and to Santo Domingo and to Nicaragua—in some case to fight with and to kill the people of the country who were indulging in what he has repeatedly declared to be their own business.

Wilson called out more than a hundred thousand of the National Guard; he sent them to the Mexican border; he is spending more than \$600,000 a day to keep them there.

Wilson called it peace. The ancient Roman historian, Tacitus, tells of how the peoples of whom he wrote ravaged the lands of their enemies, putting to death the inhabitants and destroying their property.

The same applies to the high school loan. Just as the loan for parks, playgrounds, sanitary sewers, the flood control of Paxton creek that used to cause hundreds of deaths from disease among the poor people who lived along its banks, and for filtered water were all designed to benefit the great mass of the people, so is the high school loan of to-day.

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World spoke of Hughes with such marked and merited approbation while he was Governor of New York, whereas it now applies to him unwarranted and abusive criticism. The Hughes whom the World praised from 1905 to 1910 is the same Hughes that is to be elected President. The only change is in the mind of the World's controlling spirits.

MR. RENTER, ATTENTION!

MR. RENTER, this is for you: Pay no attention to those who tell you that if the new high school loan is passed rents will have to be advanced.

But make no mistake about this—the high school loan will not be responsible for rent increases. If a property owner puts on another dollar a month it will be largely because he wants that dollar for himself.

The school board does not believe it will be necessary to levy additional taxes next year, but granting that another mill would be necessary there still would be no reason why owners should advance rents.

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States. As Attorney General and United States Senator he put into definite and durable form the right of appeal to the United States Supreme Court in all matters affecting the labor element of the country.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Announcement of the tremendous enrollment of Republicans throughout Pennsylvania as made yesterday by Secretary W. Harry Baker, of the Republican State committee, has started Republicans to work with renewed vigor all over the State in an effort to make the vote square up with the enrollment.

The marked difference between the headquarters of the two parties tells its own story in this campaign. The Republican State headquarters in Philadelphia is a scene of bustle and hustle and every county is in touch with the State chairman, while State candidates are addressing nightly meetings and county meetings are being held in every county as they are in Dauphin.

The success of Pennsylvania day in New York was not relished at the Democratic State headquarters here. Friends of Alderman George D. Herbert Democratic candidate for senator in this county, are wondering when his turn is going to come as the exponent of Democracy. Up to date the Democratic candidate is about twelve parasangs behind the Yates candidacy in morning publicity.

John Wanamaker, who is taking a big hand in the Republican campaign is out with a statement in which he urges the election of Hughes. Governor Brumbaugh is to speak five times at Republican rallies in Philadelphia the latter part of the week.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



FAILURE UPON FAILURE IS RECENT RECORD AT WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT WILSON began his administration by surrounding himself with incompetents. Men were selected for Cabinet positions for political reasons and to pay pre-election bargains, although they were admittedly unfit for the national responsibilities imposed.

He has destroyed a world tradition in diplomacy that America means what it says. He has alienated from America the good will of most of the nations of Europe.

He has dealt insincerely with foreign questions and has failed to settle finally a single one of our international disputes. He has waged war in Mexico in a manner that has stamped our people as cowards in the minds of the Mexicans.

He has allowed Mexican bandits to obtain American arms with which they sacked our towns, killed our soldiers and murdered our citizens. He has not kept up out of war, but he has kept us unprepared to keep war out of America.

He promised to reduce the number of Federal officeholders and has added thirty thousand to their number. His promise to protect merit in the civil service has been broken, and his insincerity in the protection of the merit system is proved.

In time of peace he filled America with bread lines, and demands re-election because in time of war Europe has filled our factories with orders which it will cease to place the moment peace is declared. Destiny, not Democracy, is alone responsible for present prosperity.

His pledges to reduce the cost of living can be measured to-day in the light of the highest prices ever known in our history. He has sown international antagonism which will plague us for generations. His retirement leaves Adjutant General Stewart, Surgeon General Weaver and Commissary General Haldeman the three Civil war veterans on the staff.

The thefts of cash only which have marked the deprivations of thieves at residences in many parts of the country appear to have broken out at Wilkes-Barre as newspapers in that city remark upon wholesale raids by housebreakers who have sought money and allowed silverware to be taken in their hands. The thieves have been traced, severely alone. The same condition has been noted in other cities.

Speaking of thefts an interesting story is told by a man prominent in affairs at Capitol Hill. His house was robbed of an interchangeable mileage check in the summer when he was in the city. He had notified a man who promptly gave notice to the railroad and the auditing bureau which checks up on interchangeable mileage. In due season he was notified that a man had ridden on his stolen mileage from Harrisburg to Lancaster. He reported it and the local bailiffs promised to watch another fortnight he was officially informed that a man had ridden on the stolen mileage from Harrisburg to Sunbury. Once more he reported. Once more the houses of the Pennsylvania division have been heard of more riding on the mileage and he asked the railroad company to please arrest the man caught with the book. The answer he got was that another man had ridden on the mileage prevented the book from being ridden upon by another man by preventing it from being stolen.

That Harrisburg stockings are sold in Canadian provinces? HISTORIC HARRISBURG. Harris Ferry was a depot for supplies for Sullivan's army when it went after the Six Nations after the Wyoming valley massacre.

Not Too Proud to Fight. Colonel Roosevelt was delighted when he reached Tulesburg, Col., to recall his performance thirty years ago as a deputy to Sheriff "Hell Roaring" Bill Jones, who wanted some horse thieves. "I got my man," said the Colonel at the scene of the old exploit, "because I was not too proud to fight." The notorious throb must be worth thousands of votes to the Republicans. Mr. Wilson was his own Burckard.

Pointed Paragraphs. It sometimes happens that a good man's conscience doesn't keep him from accumulating a million. Never try to get back at any man by saying that you are as good as he is. It is up to you to be a great deal better.

Evening Chat

Middletown Ferry railroad station which is to be abandoned to-morrow as a Northern Central railroad stopping place in favor of Riverview, a station a short distance away, is one of the original stations on the Northern Central and as a landing place is older, in the opinion of some, than Harris Ferry, which was the beginning of Harrisburg. Middletown Ferry has quite an interesting history. The ford or ferry which came in time to be named Harris was established in the minds of white men as a convenient point of crossing the Susquehanna back in the days of William Penn and one of the reasons why Middletown came to be laid out was that it was presumed for years to be the head of Susquehanna navigation and by the ford or ferry to offer easy facilities to the north. However, John Harris, who had picked out the ford which later became Harris Ferry about 200 years ago, perceived the great value of the location of the Leaning and Cumberland valleys and as he had influential connections in Philadelphia and about Easton traffic was diverted to the point of crossing of superior transportation advantages over Middletown ferry. Middletown Ferry was operated for almost 150 years after that. Harrisburg got bridges but Middletown did not because it did not secure the traffic which poured through Harrisburg, notably up and down the Cumberland valley travel. For many years Harrisburg before the opening of Middletown left the train at the ferry and came over to this side and lower Dauphin people never bothered to come to Harrisburg when they wanted to go to York or Baltimore because they took the ferry from Middletown and landed at the historic landing place which tradition says was used by French traders before 1700. A steam ferry succeeded the old flats about twenty years ago, but a few years back it was given up by its owner because the traffic did not pay. Now the railroad is going to designate Middletown Ferry to the list of bygone stopping places, although recently, as is said, it has not even hesitated there except on "flag."

Col. Geo. Van Horn Moseley, of the United States army, who is chief of staff to General Clemen, in a discussion of the Seventeenth Pennsylvania division, said in El Paso that the publicity attendant upon the call for the efficiency board had had a bad effect upon the country at large.

"One reads and gets the impression that the entire division is in a state of revolt," he said. "This is not true. The regular army is similar to that under which an aged sergeant in the regular army was reprimanded. The inspecting officer mentioned in his official report that the sergeant had had a greasy spot on his blouse during inspection. The sergeant's captain, who knew the rugged old fighter for the man that he was said: 'Yes, it is true, he has a greasy spot on his blouse, but he has live service bars on his chest.'"

"The point being," Colonel Moseley laughed, "that while the deficiencies of the Pennsylvania division have been pointed out to our discredit, none of the good things is emphasized to our credit."

Colonel Frank K. Patterson, who retired a few days ago from National Guard service with the rank of Brigadier General, leaves but three veterans of the Civil War in the ranks of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, indeed in the whole guard. The colonel served in the last year of the war and is well known to many people as he has frequently visited Harrisburg. He has been in the guard for forty-six years and for twenty connected with the ordnance or small arms practice inspectors. His retirement leaves Adjutant General Stewart, Surgeon General Weaver and Commissary General Haldeman the three Civil war veterans on the staff.

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And I'm a Boy Again!

It's Halloween! And out on the street I hear the patter of merry feet; And as I listen—in some strange way—The cobwebs of time are brushed away— And I'm a boy again!

I'm all dressed up in Pa's old clothes, I've rubbed charcoal all over my nose, I'm ringin' door bells and throwin' corn 'n' tiffin' away on an old tin horn. With "Skinnin'" and "Bill" I'm chasin' the girls, Grabbin' their masks and pullin' their curls. Movin' door steps and stealin' clothes Runnin' for dear life away from the cops.

Tie'n a door knob fast to a tree, Too busy to hear Pa callin' for me. Yellin' "Ouch, Pop, I'll not do it again!" As he switches me home at quarter past ten.

I'm under the covers that Ma tucked me in— I feel the warm touch of her kiss on my chin. I'm watchin' the moon peek in through the trees, Thinkin' of robblins and holdin' my knees. I can't be more'n ten!

A Possible Use. President Wilson's cousin, John Wilson, of Franklin, Pa., is reported to have invented a stabilizer for aeroplanes. He demanded a salute to our distinguished kinsman's approaching descent from dizzy heights of peril?—Washington Herald.

Amusing, Indeed. Funny, isn't it, that when the price of food has to be raised on account of the war, etc., the selling companies always manage to increase their net profits proportionately. The Armour's are going to cut a 400 per cent. stock melon.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Piffle. By Wing Dinger. The thing that I should think would get Most of the voters sore Is the Democratic slogan that "He kept us out of war."

'Tis true he sent a gunboat down To Vera Cruz to make a show of the war, etc., the selling companies always manage to increase their net profits proportionately. The Armour's are going to cut a 400 per cent. stock melon.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A few lives short, the boat came back. Things, as they were before He sent the boat, continued, but "He kept us out of war."

American men, women, too, And children, by the score, Were likewise murdered down there, but "He kept us out of war."

In manner treacherous they killed Some sixty troops or more— He wrote a note, called back the troops And "kept us out of war."

Americans were drowned at sea, When torpedoes did bore Into the ships—he wrote some notes And "kept us out of war."

Our Library Table

What's the Matter With Mexico? by Caspar Whitney. (Macmillan, New York, 50 cents.) Mr. Whitney speaks from first-hand information, with profitable discussion on a timely subject. Absolute frankness characterizes his handling of the situation, with an apparent honest desire to suggest ways and means of bringing about better relationships between two neighboring nations.

Wholly without political purpose and from an unbiased viewpoint the author throws the spotlight of publicity on the insincerity and impossibility of the administration's course in Mexico. It is a dignified but telling denunciation of a course the shameful failure of which is now common knowledge.

Wage-Earning Women, by Annie MacLean. (Macmillan, 50 cts.) A book of considerable economic importance, in that it goes deep into an investigation of the conditions of labor in the numerous industries and institutions in which the women of America have a part. Examples in the towns, the larger cities, the coal fields of Pennsylvania and other sections of the country are selected and improvements suggested.

Desmond's Daughter, by Maud Diver. (Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.50.) Readers of "Captain Desmond, V. C.," "The Great Amulet," "Candles in the Wind" and other books by the author will welcome the addition to this trilogy of another glowing Anglo-Indian tale, including the true story of the Tirah campaign. The daughter has the strength of personality that one would expect from the offspring of so virile a character, and the scenes of Anglo-Indian life are the true thrilling scenes that have heretofore won recognition for the author.

Occasionally It's Necessary. The managing editor wheeled his chair around and pushed a button in the wall. The person wanted entered. "Here," said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders as to the best way to run a newspaper. See that they are all carried out"—and the office boy, gathering them all into a large waste basket, did so.—Washington Life.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Paris reported to be too serious for the one-step. The goose-step didn't get a foothold either.—Wall Street Journal.

The hyphens seem to be running things. There are Lloyd-George and Bethmann-Hollweg.—Kansas City Times.

Carranza can easily force the United States army to move—but he may not like the direction of the movement.—Philadelphia North American.

In moving from New London to Atlantic City the Mexican Commission confounds those critics who say it is making no progress.—Boston Herald.

Princeton Alumni For Hughes. For Hughes 2,098. For Wilson, 651. This is the result of a nonpartisan poll of Princeton alumni taken by a committee of graduates from that University under the auspices of the Hughes National College League. The poll reveals this year: Whereas 57 is the total Taft and Roosevelt vote which is going to Wilson. Equally significant is the fact that 360 men who voted for Roosevelt in 1912 are going to vote for Hughes and only 37 for Wilson. In other words, over 90 per cent. of the Progressive vote is going to Hughes.

Our Daily Laugh

ALL RULES HAVE EXCEPTIONS. If you want a man to do you a favor, strike him just after he has had a hearty meal. It doesn't always work out. A hearty meal gives some fellows indigestion. SUPERFICIALITY. She—Mae Lightweight is going to study geology. He—Well, I am glad that she'll at last get beneath the surface of something.