

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1919

Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, for that they also have many failings which must be borne with by others.—THOMAS A-KEMPIS.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

WHAT has become of the new high school project? The school board having done excellently in the purchase of the Hoffman's Woods site should be hastening along with the work of preparation.

Of course, the board has had its hands full, and still is very busy. But even so the high school problem is pressing for a solution and the public is impatient.

AS TO PRICE-FIXING

WILLIAM A. GLASGOW, chief counsel of the Pennsylvania Food Administration in Philadelphia, is opposed to Government price-fixing as a means of bringing down the high cost of living.

Our own Governmental trifling with price standards is a sad reflection upon price-fixing as a panacea for the high cost of living.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

WE ARE reaping the fruits of Mr. Wilson's willingness in Paris deliberations to permit the Monroe Doctrine to be defined as a more "regional understanding."

most potent influence in bidding up prices was the Siberian Union of Co-operative Unions. This is a purely economic and strictly nonpartisan organization of 3,000,000 consumers.

It is possible that the bidding would have been just as wild if the Zakoopsby had stayed out of it. There were some other foreign buyers and a number of speculators.

JUST AS WELL, PERHAPS

MAY BE it is just as well that the arbiters of fashion have set their feet down hard on the flamboyant vest, waistcoat they call it, which had begun to make its appearance on Fifth avenue.

It's an ill-wind that blows no good, much as we always have hankered for one of those befloored waistcoats such as we used to note in the English fashion prints and around the bookies' stands at the racetracks.

SLOW BUT SURE

THE WORLD was not made in a day, nor is our progress from the Dark Ages to the present enlightened period a matter of years.

Some of the third class cities have had big registrations, too. For instance Reading, where 275,000, or more than 5,000 on the second day.

Speaking of the Peace Treaty, of which he is a far more ardent advocate than are many Americans, Samuel Gompers, who knows a thing or two about world conditions, the other day said:

There is some good news for Luzerne Democrats from the Wilkes-Barre Record. "Attorney James P. Lutzinger, recently appointed as census supervisor of Luzerne county, gives notice that a work will be started on January 2, 1920.

The Altoona Tribune wants more interest in a registration in that city. It says: "According to the most recent statement only about one-third of the assessed citizens of Altoona registered this far."

It is hard to see things as he does about his going into the new Council, and the prospect of these State legislators when he advanced his claim to a seat in the new Council the following: "I have been in the legislature for thirty years and the only thing I've gotten was to be sent to Harrisburg, where the expense is more than the salary."

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

No one in Philadelphia seems to have any doubt now that the voters of the State's metropolis are aroused by this year's contest for the mayoralty to an extent not known for a long time.

The estimates made by the newspapers are that over 250,000 voters registered in Philadelphia on two days and that there will be over 100,000 more voters registered to-morrow.

"One of the things everyone learned very, very quickly in the Zone of the advance in France was not to make any light during the night. We soon found that even striking a match on a road miles behind the lines might bring down aerial bombs on our heads, and after a couple of those had exploded close by, no one cared to take a chance on drawing any more."

Next in interest to the Philadelphia registration is the first day of the Pittsburgh registration which fell yesterday.

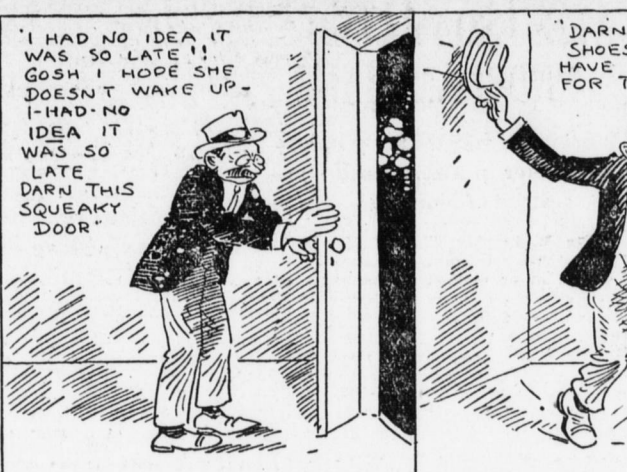
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Numerous complaints coming from business men in the city and county interested in good government and clean politics regarding the violation of a city ordinance passed in 1914 prohibiting the use of political advertisements in police boxes, resulted yesterday in an investigation by the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, which showed posters in court and police rooms.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST-REGULATED FAMILIES



No Wonder Germany Quit

By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN Of the Army Recruiting Station

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Roosevelt's Letters in Peace-Making

[New York Times]

He sincerely believes that the English are planning to attack him and smash his fleet, and perhaps join with France in a war to the death against him.

On the next day, he tells Hay, he is to start on a "week's" horrid journey in touring through Kentucky, Indian Territory, and Texas; then five weeks' genuine pleasure in Oklahoma and Colorado on a hunt; and then a week's vacation in the White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Crusoe and Friday

[From the Kansas City Star.]

Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday had reached a point in their life on their desert island where they were doing well.

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To Observe Constitution Day

[From Scranton Republican.]

In times like these when so many have shown a tendency to forget that splendid document which binds us to the way of life of a free people, it is fitting that we should observe the birthday of the fundamental law of this republic.

Muck Fifty Years Behind the Times

[From Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

It is hardly necessary to say that Doctor Muck, who has left us for good and all, knows better than most men else that he was not arrested, he is reported, because he refused to play the "Star Spangled Banner."

In Tipperary

To-day 'cross Tipperary the bleak winds blow, And over Galtie Mountains the gray mist hangs low.

Evening Chat

It's odd the way a locality which has become noted as a place for an industry or establishment of one kind or another will decline again in the course of years.

Dividing attention with primary election politics and the fate of the Peace Treaty at the State Capitol just north of the city, Harrisburg is not the only place where goldfish in the basins of the big fountains which front the State House are reducing the mosquitoes that occasionally infest parts of the city.

It is not generally known that the late Col. William B. Meetch, who will be buried to-morrow, was one of the most active men in the support of the Harrisburg Reserves during the war.

Requests by the dozen for information as to effect of changes in election laws authorized by the recent Legislature have been sent to the office of the secretary of State and orders for special printing of laws relative to the primary, registration and general election laws have been issued.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania National Guard, is expected to be one of the speakers at the American Legion convention.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg is still making plates for construction of ships? —A passenger steamer service was inaugurated between Harrisburg and Wrightsville in the twenties.