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Stand upright, speak thy thought, declare
The truth thou hast that all may share;
Be bold, proclaim it everywhere,
They only live who dare.

—LEWIS MORRIS.

GET OUT THE VOTE

AS COUNTY CHAIRMAN WILLIAM H. HORNBER said the other day, a big Republican victory next Tuesday depends altogether on "setting out the vote."

The Democratic party is simply shut to pieces in Harrisburg and Dauphin county. The organization is making a last minute show of activity only so that the bosses may have some standing with the rank and file when they come forward next spring to dictate who shall be national delegates to the convention that will nominate a Democratic candidate for President. They have put no effort whatsoever into the campaign. Their candidates have been left to drift for themselves, and they are none too well pleased over this lack of attention, especially as a number of them got into the race at the behest of the bosses themselves to prevent vacancies on the ticket.

The Republican candidates for the most part have merely nominal opposition. They are certain of election. But more than that is necessary at this time. Republicans of this city and county should pile up majorities this year that will leave no doubt in Democratic minds as to what they mean to do in 1920. More than that, they owe it to the splendid ticket that has been nominated to give the candidates the support they deserve.

"Get out the vote."
That is the keynote of the whole campaign.

There is nothing else to it.

The new local post of the T. P. A.—Travelers' Protective Association—is going to show all the other civic bodies what a live lot of boosters can do for a town when they unite for that purpose. Harrisburg is most fortunate in the growing number of citizens allied in civic work for the promotion of the city's welfare.

USING THE NEWSPAPERS

THE Republican committee of Luzerne county is conducting a most interesting campaign through newspaper publicity. Day after day the advertising pages of the principal Wilkes-Barre papers are ablaze with constructive Republican argument in favor of Republican candidates and principles. This intelligent campaign publicity is having a tremendous effect in arousing the Republican voters to the importance of the campaign and the necessity for getting on the firing lines.

As a matter of fact, the newspapers are being used more largely now than at any time in the political history of the country to educate the people to the importance of the issues at stake. The old-time rally has given way to the newspaper advertising page and the intelligent presentation of the things which are at stake in the local political field as well as the Nation at large.

CARLISLE GOES AHEAD

THE Carlisle Chamber of Commerce, which will bring to a close to-morrow a vigorous campaign for new members, has on its program for the coming year the solving of the housing problem, which is acute, industrial and trade expansion, co-operation with the county authorities, civic welfare and other community advancement work.

The metropolis of the Cumberland Valley, after many years of resting content with being a thriving col-

lege and agricultural town, is fast coming into its own as a really great industrial center, with all that means in the way of increased business and opportunity for growth and progress. In bringing this about the Chamber of Commerce has led the way most energetically and is now working for a population of 25,000 in the next few years.

DICTATOR NO MORE

HAT President Wilson no longer commands the support of his own party is pretty well demonstrated by the refusal of both House and Senate members to support him in his veto of the prohibition enforcement bill. The large majorities by which this measure was adopted over the Presidential veto is a plain indication that the former dictator has lost his hold and that it is a case of everybody for himself in Democratic circles at Washington, with the President as a secondary consideration even in his former stronghold, the Senate.

Congress, in adopting the prohibition enforcement act, is simply following public sentiment, but Mr. Wilson, heedless of the will of the people or recklessly intent upon playing politics with the prohibition issue, has plunged ahead with the assertion that he will bring booze back for a limited period whether or not Congress and the country so desire. His declaration in favor of the open saloon and hard liquor immediately following the adoption of the Peace Treaty is unquestionably an effort to bring the liquor forces to bear on opponents of the Treaty in the Senate, believing that they will strive to have it adopted without delay in order that run may have another inning in the United States.

This is not only "ward politics in the White House," as some one has said, but it shows that the President is willing to sacrifice anything or any principle, no matter what injury to the public may result, in order to have his way with the Treaty. It is a new light on the President's character that will not gain him any friends among the good, thinking people of America.

THAT "TECH" TEAM

THE victory of the Technical High School football team over the Mercersburg Academy team on Saturday was one of no mean importance. Mercersburg is noted in athletics and specializes on football. It always puts a strong team in the field. The Technical school is advertising Harrisburg in a very effective way. Its numerous victories tell folks of other towns that we not only have strong athletic young men here, but that our school system develops loyalty, skill and courage.

AN ARMY NEED

GVERNOR SPROUL and the military authorities of the State are now proceeding with the reorganization of the National Guard division for Pennsylvania and considerable progress has already been made. It develops that Harrisburg will be quite a military center with its two companies of infantry, a troop of cavalry, a machine gun company, two regimental headquarters, two sanitary detachments, two supply companies and two headquarters companies. It is also possible that with the complete mobilization of the State troops comprising the Keystone Division Harrisburg will have a battery of artillery.

Under the circumstances, the city is going to be confronted in the near future with the necessity of providing proper army facilities for this considerable force. It is not known yet whether the Commonwealth proposes to locate an armory on the State property at the corner of Walnut street and the Pennsylvania Railroad or whether it may be necessary to find another location, in which case the city will be expected to co-operate with the State in the erection of a suitable building.

In this connection, a paragraph in a current magazine shows what other communities are doing. In this case it is Norristown and we quote as follows:
A prominent committee of citizens, headed by Major Charles Townley Lezellers, have planned to purchase, by popular subscription, an armory site in the city of Norristown, which, after inspection by General Price, is to be offered to the State. Norristown is badly in need of an armory, and it is pointed out that a building of this kind would make a fine headquarters for the State's infantry units and give the city a place in which public receptions and other entertainments could be held.

As the capital of Pennsylvania, it is reasonable to expect that Harrisburg will do its full share in making provision for the considerable body of the military force which will be stationed here. There has been talk of an armory for several years, and the enlarged Guard and the fact that the old armory is inadequate compel consideration of the matter at this time. Governor Sprout and the general officers of the Guard will doubtless submit the matter to our citizens at the proper time and they need have no doubt that the city will respond in a big way to any proper appeal for co-operation in the armory undertaking.

Politics in Pennsylvania
By the Ex-Committee

The Pennsylvania campaign is on the home stretch. The final week of meetings and organization has begun and judging from the newspapers of the State it is one of the "spottiest" in years. In some counties there are partisan contests that recall old days, in others there are independent movements, while in still others campaigns create new angles, but in the majority of the counties the campaign's close is quiet.

The apparent fact generally the Republican party over the sharp primary contests and are preparing for a sweep next week as a means of putting things into proper perspective. Presidential, congressional and legislative and Democratic factionalism has cropped out in a score of counties.

The Philadelphia and Allegheny county situations, which created some uneasiness because of the strenuousness of the primary contests, have quieted down and the McLaughlin hayting at the moon and the bickering over Democratic seats are about the only excitement. Scranton, Erie, Reading, Wilkes-Barre and Johnstown are affording some interesting partisan contests just now, in each of which there being a Democratic effort to come back. The Socialists are busy in Reading and Allentown, but as a rule, it is not expected that Labor parties will do much.

In Philadelphia yesterday Congressman Hampton Moore, read the riot act to Republican leaders who were disposed to take things for granted, told policemen to keep out of politics and ignored the fantastic call of Joe McLaughlin for a joint debate.

County Chairman Harry Douglas of Allegheny, has issued a call to Republican county committee-men to get together on the job at once and to be prepared to submit reports at a meeting to be held on Saturday.

In Allegheny, the baseball manager, taking part in the Democratic campaign in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties.

Senator Edwin Vane says that there is no expected "apathy" in the campaign in his district.

The big Altoona meeting arranged for to-morrow night has had to be postponed. Small ward meetings will be held.

The Johnstown Tribune is making some caustic comments these days upon the divided state of mind which the Democracy of Cambria has fallen into and is having to do with Brother Warren Worth Bailey, of the Johnstown Democrat. Mr. Bailey is not in sympathy with the Democratic party and is looking backward about presenting his views. The Tribune quotes a Bailey thunderbolt and then says: "Editor Bailey, you are a scoundrel, a traitor, a scoundrel, and the other Democratic candidates that late elections have afforded a painful yet sanitary reminder to Democrats of the disloyalty which the majority has fallen into, while the minority has followed Mr. Bailey sees what is ahead. He would not have men with whom he is associated in politics deliberately and class treason."

Senator Edwin Vane says that there is no expected "apathy" in the campaign in his district.

MOVIE OF A MAN SHAVING AND TRYING TO TALK AT THE SAME TIME

OH, HERKIMER!
SUGGEST SOMETHING FOR DINNER
TONIGHT—SOMETHING DIFFERENT—
"WELL—HOW BOWF
LIF LAFF STAFFE"
SMUF YUF YUNS"
—AND SUF NIFE
SWEEF TAFDES
FRIFE—SUF LIF
AFFTIVER SHAFE
OF OLIVES 'N CELRY
AND COM-NAFON
SALAF WIF SUFF
NIFE DREFFINGF



The Legion Is American
[From the N. Y. Times]

Few features of the steel strike have been more disquieting than the fact that a parade of strikers at Gary was led by a group of former soldiers in uniform. It was uncommonly so.

THE Chateau Thierry bridge, destroyed by war, will be replaced in a few months by another bridge which will, at the same time, constitute a memorial—memorial bridge presented to us by our friends of the United States. The idea of this magnificent and original bridge comes from Mrs. Dike and Miss Anne Morgan, president and vice-president of the American committee for the devastated regions of France, who have already given so many proofs of devotion to the Franco-American, entente, and who have already actually collected the funds for the execution of this project.

When the German drive was unopposed against the Marne on May 27, 1918, the 3d United States Division, which had been in training in France for only a few weeks, was rushed to the assistance of our troops, hard pressed at Chateau Thierry, and, although very inferior in numbers and equipment, slowed the advance of the invader. It was imperative to halt the enemy, cost what it might, and to prevent him from crossing the Marne.

A Happy Reunion
[From the Kansas City Star.]
There have been bits of evidence, from time to time, that our old friend, demand, and his side partner, supply, might be getting into double harness again. In recent years they have been a good deal out of favor through a popular belief that they were not standing up to their job. One or the other of them would seem to be loafing, thus throwing the other out of step and bringing down criticism on both.

Japanese Women's Ideal
[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
The magazine Choukouko Gohan (Virtuous Woman) invited its Japanese woman readers to send in their opinions on what constitutes an ideal husband. Here are the thirteen virtues they demanded of a Jap hubby:
He should not be greedy.
He should not spend too much money.
He should have a manly appearance.
He should not be too familiar with other women.
He should express himself clearly.
He should make prompt decisions.
He should have high ideals.
He should never show himself in the kitchen.
He should never criticize the coiffure or the gowns of his wife or any other women.
He should not bore his wife by telling her all his pet tastes.
He should not drink too much.
He should not be a dude.
He should not be too jealous.

"Big Bill" Mason to Go Free
[From the New York Mail.]
"Big Bill" Mason, noted criminal, terror of the police and "king of 'm. al." as he is called by the press, is being held in Sing Sing prison. Mason is nearing 75 years old. He has served thirty years in jail at various times. Governor Smith commuted his sentence and the big fellow, who in later years has been a model prisoner, is expected to be free in a few days. Mason and the late Inspector McCloskey once fought a duel in the West Shore ferry house and the inspector did not get his man, but Mason had one of his fingers shot off.

Watchmen's Keep
At night when all the stars come out
And twinkle down—and peep
Across a tired and resting world
In myriad watchmen's keep,
I think how in the early morn
We fared forth youthful, strong,
To sweep beneath a lashing sun
Till welcome shadows loom,
And know that life is as a day
With meaning not so deep,
Nor work so grave nor matters urge,
But man comes home to sleep.
—Will S. Denham.

Evening Chat
By BRIGGS

William Jennings, who has just been named by the State War History Commission to have charge of the gathering of the Dauphin County Historical Society, the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce and various other organizations in the assembling of the information. It is his plan to secure from each community the names and addresses of its members, just as the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce has done in its welcome home preparations. To this end Mr. Jennings wants to hear from the men who work at the head of the welcome home celebration in Lykens, Steelton, Williamstown, Millersburg, Gratz, Hummelstown and other places where such celebrations are being held. He will be requested to act with the Historical Society, which will arrange for the covering of the county, the Chamber of Commerce having outlined its work to cover the city. The Harrisburg county must show to the rest of the State is what it has done. Its record is splendid, but it is no use talking about it unless it is put down in black and white, properly indicated, and sent to the State authorities," said he. Mr. Jennings said that he hopes to get information from the names of their sons in the army and marine corps, the Red Cross organizations, the Liberty Loan and kindred committees and to get it soon. The committee members will name a new committee shortly and the Historical Society will do the same.

From what men connected with the State Game Commission say there has been less shooting of tame turkeys for wild ones than usual this year. The chickens and guinea fow have not had to fly for their lives much. There have been times in years gone by when people living in Harrisburg and vicinity went out to hunt the tame turkeys and guinea fow. The tall timber and the poultry to be hunted. One story that comes to mind concerns an Italian resident well known in the Harrisburg area. He was a turkey hunter and he had a number of tame turkeys. He was a good fellow and some people got him full of the notion of hunting. He brought home two Plymouth Rock hens, one small turkey and a pair of geese. He was a good fellow and some people got him full of the notion of hunting. He brought home two Plymouth Rock hens, one small turkey and a pair of geese.

Keeping History Straight
[From the Omaha World-Herald.]
The people of Provincetown, Mass., it appears, have been somewhat nervous ever since plans for a tercentennial celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims were put under way. The share of that Cape Cod town in the glory of the event would not be duly recognized. They feel better now, being satisfied that the people will have the bidding of impartial history and give to Provincetown its just deserts in the great day of glory in 1920.

Provincetown has found that keeping history straight is always an easy matter. The landing of the Pilgrims was a double event. It was not exclusively a Plymouth affair, though the main part of it was there. Some very important things happened on the sands that are now covered by Provincetown. So Provincetown, as the custodian of the tradition, is doing a duty in keeping successive generations reminded of the fact that the feet of the Pilgrims pressed the shifting sands of Cape Cod before they felt the firmer foundation of Plymouth Rock.

The Mayflower had been storm driven southward from its course. The immortal band aboard intended to sail up the Hudson and debark somewhere on the lower stream. But they welcomed the sandy hook of Cape Cod when they saw it and they remained there a month. They landed, but they lived for the most part aboard the ship. On Cape Cod they hung out their Monday washings, there four of their number were buried. The first child was born among them in the new world, and it was while there that the compact of government for the colony was drawn up with much council and care. It was in the cabin of the Mayflower. Then the Mayflower spread sail and was carried across the bay to the present site of Plymouth.

Provincetown has a tall monument to this temporary stay of the Pilgrims, but it should be constantly on guard to preserve the truthful history of the first child who was born among them in the new world. We still say Columbus discovered America, whereas, all eighth graders, when properly taught the history of the first child, know that the first child was born in the feet of Norsemen who landed on Rhode Island 500 years before Columbus, says San Salvador. Columbus put the first child on the map. All the Pilgrims put the thing across at Plymouth. That's why Plymouth Rock is a shrine and Provincetown a shadow.

"Obfuscating" the Jury
Round the library fire in the Four Courts, Dublin, Irish barristers long have gathered to spin yarns of their profession while waiting for trials. One of these stories was of a novel charge to a jury given by a Gaelic judge, which is retold by a writer in the Irish World, as follows:
"Gentlemen of the jury," a judge began when counsel for the defense had concluded their harrowing and elaborate address, "Gentlemen of the jury, there are two courses, do you observe, to be adopted by counsel. The first is simple enough. If he has a middling case, he endeavors to convince the jury. But if he has no case at all, if the evidence is all one way and the guilt of the prisoner is as plain as your nose, as the nose on his face, and no one but a fool or a juror could be asked to have a doubt about it, then counsel endeavors to obfuscate the jury, do you observe—to obfuscate the jury. For counsel seems to think that when intelligent men come into a jury box they hang up their common sense with their hats and coats on the pegs behind them."

Stick to the Party Ticket
[Wilkes-Barre Record.]
Normally, Luzerne county and the city of Wilkes-Barre are Republican in national and State politics. Next year there will be so extraordinary that there will be no force to the argument that national and State politics has no connection with county and municipal politics. The contest will be fiercer and it will be necessary to have thorough organization all along the line.

Republicans ought to stick to the party ticket. It is important to fortify the local organization for the great task that will be before them in 1920. Since Luzerne is the third county in Pennsylvania in point of population, the whole State awaits anxiously the verdict here next Tuesday, as a criterion by which the trend of political opinion may be judged.

The county ticket is worthy the support of every Republican voter. It stands out in honor. It is of good reputation personally and it promises good, honest administration. It should have an old-time Republican majority.

DO YOU KNOW
That Harrisburg is commencing to do considerable locomotive repairing?
HISTORIC HARRISBURG
—Muster days used to be held on Saturdays in the fall in Market Square.