# The Star-Independent

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Saturday, October 10, 1914.

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M	OON'S	PHASES	_			
	Full M	oon, 4th	; Last (	Quarter,	12th;	
					T Carried State	

New Moon, 19th; First Quarter, 25th.

### WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Showers tonight and probably Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania! Showers tonight and probably Sunday. Moderate southerly winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG

Highest, 69; lowest, 59; 8 a. m., 62; 8 p. m., 65.

#### CANDIDATES IN THE PULLPIT

At the morning, afternoon and evening services in the Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow addresses are to be made by Martin G. Brumbaugh, Vance C. McCormick and Gifford Pinchot, men who are at present among the most prominent in the public eye in Pennsylvania, including among them the next Governor of the state whichever way the election may go.

It is not a usual thing for candidates of opposing political parties to speak in a church, yet it is not a harmful thing. In this instance personal politics and party differences avowedly are to be omitted from the discussions, the speakers to confine themselves to the so-called moral issues of the present campaign.

Because candidates for office do not frequently occupy pulpits to discuss issues of a campaign, objections may be raised to the arrangements at the Fifth Street church, just as more or less objections are raised to practically all innovations in church activities. This particular church is accustomed to doing unusual things, urged by the progressive spirit which is inciting many evangelical churches these days to establish precedents.

So long as personal political differences are not referred to by the candidates for office it seems that there can be no logical objection to their discussing the issues of the present campaign from the pulpit. Since moral issues have taken such prominent places in the platforms of political parties, churches are, or should be, more concerned than formerly in the outcome of an election.

Church and state were at one time in very close relationship. History shows that the relationship was in many respects far from being a beneficial one to either the spiritual or the to tions. Modern ideas do not favor interference by the state in church affairs nor by the church in state affairs. Politics and religion have a few things in common, however, and so far as these things are concerned it is well for politicians and church members to get together.

Candidates for office are appealing to the church people to support them, and in recent conferences of clergymen and laymen of churches of different denominations resolutions were adopted endorsing particular candidates. Action of this sort has been taken because candidates have expressed themselves in favor of principles for which the church people believe it is their duty to contend.

The attitudes of office-seekers regarding the socalled moral issues can sometimes be misunderstood or their utterances misinterpreted. If church members have the opportunity, however, of hearing the candidates themselves explain from the pulpit their views on vital questions of the day the voters of the congregation should certainly be able to go more intelligently to the polls next month.

## THE YOUNG GIRL AND HER MUSIC

The following interesting letter, written to the editor of the Star-Independent, by Mrs. A. Mary Lush Geiger, of Indianapolis, Indiana, raises a point that may be discussed with profit:

The other evening I was at a home where several friends had gathered. The daughter of the hostess was asked to play a piece on the piano, and it was only after a request from all present and the embarrassment it caused mother that she was willing to grant the favor. To the young ladies whose musical abilities have been cultivated, let me add: Never be insisted upon to play a piece or two of bright airy music. It is a breach of etiquette to toy with a fan, shake your pretty head, become intentionally embarrassed, lean back and hesitatingly insist that you

cannot, but after repeated entreaties carelessly reach th piano, dash off the most intricate production, sufficient to make Apollo's hair stand up. Always rise pleasantly and play something short and sweet, and you will not only be most highly appreciated but win the admiration of all present.

It doubtless is true that many girls and young burg for firemen's week was the Amer women of musical attainments pretend to be em- ican flag and no prettier decoration barrassed when asked to play in public when as a could have been chosen. Outside of the patriotism in the selection the combination of colors is beautiful. Walking down Second street on Thursday afterappeals to their pride to be urged to perform and noon was a party of women, all of whom the more urging they receive the more they like it; were admiring the decorations. but this class always ends by "yielding" after their admirers' stock of persuasive eloquence is nearing exhaustion.

The writer of the letter that we quote above, however, fails to take into consideration that there are many young women and girls, who are budding musicians, who experience genuine embarrassment when they are asked to play in public. The embarrassment that they experience in playing is far greater than the embarrassment they may cause their mothers in refusing to play when a group of a small one, and it was locked up in guests makes the request.

The modesty that a young girl displays through her timidity in such circumstances is one of her most lovely qualities and it should not be ruthlessly ignored. To try to force a child, who genuinely shrinks from the publicity of the thing, to play when her dread of it is very apparent, amounts to nothing less than a cruelty that kind parents will not intentionally inflict.

Everything should be done, of course, to encourage a young musician to overcome such timidity, but it must be done through kindness and not by a show of impatience to force her to play when it is evident that the prospect terrifies her. A real musician gains confidence in herself as her knowledge of music increases and this increasing confidence, as she grows older, will enable her finally to overcome her embarrassment. Forcing her to play pleased her most, she added, was that when it is convinely distasteful to her to do so is everybody seemed to know the Ameriwhen it is genuinely distasteful to her to do so is more likely to induce her to grow to hate her music than to endeavor to make herself more proficient. as a musician.

After baseball, the election and then Thanksgiving, for which we will all be ready.

Congressman Nelson, of Wisconsin, says he is a "bloodhound on the trail of the octopus." Must be a regular

That \$800,000 left by Mrs. Frank Leslie to be used in the promotion of the cause of woman suffrage may be heard from in Pennsylvania next year.

With only \$4,555,000 in the general fund of the State Treasury, the state's financial officers will have to do some close cutting to square things before the school fund is

Old Derry is right up to the front with her new township

high school which will be dedicated on Tuesday,—the gift of the "Chocolate King." More Hersheys are needed in Pennsylvania.

Politics, firemen's convention, war, war taxes, subnarines, Antwerp forts—everything seems to be forgotten have handy in case of emergencies. in the wild desire to get an answer to the all-absorbing question: "Who is winning to-day's game?"

## TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

## LOOKING FOR WORK

"Please, lidy, will you help a poor man who ain't done nothin' in the way o' work for more'n twelve munce?" "Dear, dear; perhaps I could find you something. What an you do?"

"Thank y', lidy, thank y' kindly, mum; ef y' could o'raps give me some washin' ter do, I could take it 'ome to me wife."-London Opinion.

## A PAINFUL SIGHT

athletic boarder.

"What was that."

"An old man trying to teach his beautiful young wife to e swim by reading a book of instructions to her from with a description of the animal. As the shore."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

## HARDSHIPS OF WAR

they dirty!"

Street Vendor-"Dirty! Think I can wash 'em and part r tuppence a pound in these 'ere war times?"-London Opinion

## MODERN LITERATURE

"I must confess that I don't understand Henry James. His style is so involved."

"I'll tell you how to go about reading him. First run over a life insurance policy. After that Henry James will seem lucid and clear."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### FIELD FOR SPELLERS RESTRICTED "Don't you want your boy Josh to be a good speller?" asked the school teacher.

notice a good speller gets nowadays is bein' called on oc- safe. casionally to decide a bet."-Washington Star.

IT DEPENDS "I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when marry?" said the flirt.

"How many do you expect to marry?" answered her dearest friend .- Man Lacht.

## BEFORE YOUR EYES

Sign in a Middleboror shoe shine parlor: Have your tan shoes died black and see the tango .- Exchange.

## PROOF POSITIVE

"How do you know that Chaucer dictated his old English to a stenographer?"

"Look at the way it's spelled."-Philadelphia Ledger.

## UNWHITEWASHABLE

"If some of those financiers keep on telling on one an other they'll all end with the character that Cal Clay gave the deacon.'

The speaker was Gifford Pinchot, the famous Progressive. He resumed: "Cal Clay was a witness in behalf of the deacon, who was

up for chicken stealing. "'Calhoun, my man,' the lawyer said, 'what do you

know of the deacon's character?'

"'Hit am unbleachable, sah,' Cal replied,"-Exchange.

# Tongue-End Topics

## Longed for the Stars and Stripes

"There was a time in the last month," said one of them, "when the sight of an American flag would have signt of an American has gladdened my heart beyond measure. Our party were caught in a German city and we were regarded with sus-picion as being English. Do what we could to dispel that idea many of the Germans we met in that city would not believe that we were Americans. If we were Americans, they said, why we show an American flag? Alas, the only American flag we took along was our baggage, hopelessly lost. Finally, through the efforts of the American consul we managed to get out of Germany and into France where we remained unmolested until we found a way to get to London, and thence home. I made my resolve as soon as I saw the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor never to travel abroad again unless I kept a small American flag where I could get it on short notice. It certainly is a pro-

#### Protection of Old Glory

Another woman in the party remark-ed that she was more fortunate. Being in Berlin when the war broke out she had a small American flag in her handbag, and she pinned it across the front of her dress and was not annoyed, every one respecting Old Glory. What can flag, so entirely different in make up it is to flags of other nations.

#### Had to Make American Flags

The trouble three Reading women had in Germany when the war broke out was recently related by the relative of one of them who resides in Harrisburg. They were taken for English women and despite their assertions that they were Americans the Germans would not have it so-they surely were English. hunted in every store for an American flag, but the closest approach they could get to it were a couple of small American flag stick-pins which they bought and wore. Even this did not satisfy the Germans, so, in desperaation, the three women set about max. ing some small American flags, getting red, white and blue cloth. They made three rather crude ones, but the flags answered the purpose and they were not annoyed any more, getting away in safety, but losing all their baggage. While of German descent, yet all of them agree that as a protection the American flag is potent and they have laid in a stock of small silk flags to

## Still Pursue Horse Thieves

One might think that with the general use of the telephone in the rural districts there would no longer be any necessity for the keeping up of the oldtime horse and mule protection associa-tions, formed many years ago to run down horse thieves, yet these organizations still exist and do good work Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth Hertzler, of Port Royal, Juniata county, is a member of one of these companies that has been in existence many years and is still active. In its entire existence the association has never failed to recover the stolen animal and "Saw a very painful sight this morning," remarked the capture the thief. This is because of its thorough system of work. When a horse is stolen the fact is at once reported one of the officers of the association once the members of the association in the vicinity of the owner of the animal stolen are notified, and men who are Lady—"Yes, they are very nice gooseberries, but aren't every route likely to be taken by the thief. From Mifflintown station there are sixteen different routes that a thief can take, but on each one of those routes two men start after the thief and stolen property. From every other town in Juniata county routes lead in every direction, and a thief has mighty little chance of getting away, for every route is so well covered that escape is simply impossible. The system has been perfected by the association so that it never fails to work. Once a year the association meets to elect officers and complete its list of "reserves," who watch the home trails, and "pursuers" who do the chasing. "I dunno," replied Farmer Corntossel. "About all the Juniata county's blooded stick is always

#### Four Steers Killed at Crossing Elizabethtown, Oct. 10.-Four steers

of a herd of forty-seven cattle were instantly killed yesterday morning when an eastbound P. R. R. passenger train struck them at a crossing east of this place. The cattle were consigned to the Masonic Home.

"That baker makes the lightest bread I ever tasted," said the old fogy.
"That's right," agreed the grouch.
"His pound loaves only weigh nine ounces."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RESHARPENED

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## THE SANITARY KEEN EDGE

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Will Not, However, Discuss Politics When He Goes to Pittsburgh on October 24

## T. R. IN THIS CITY ON OCTOBER 29

Revises Schedule to Arrive in Harris burg Two Days Later Than Originally Intended-Secretary Wilson to Invade Pennsylvania

Five days after President Woodrow Wilson makes a whirlwind trip through Pennsylvania en route to Pittsburgh, where he will speak at the exercises in cident to the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. on October 24, Theodore Roosevelt will come to Harrisburg in connection with his three-day campaign tour of the Key-stone State in the interest of the "Pro-

stone State in the interest of the "Progressive" candidates.

The President will not discuss polities, despite the fact that he decided to attend the Pittsburgh exercises following the receipt of an invitation from Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, who is the Democratic nominee for United States Senator. Roosevelt originally had planned to come to Harrisburg on October 27, although he recently shifted his visit to noon of October 29.

William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, announces that, beginning with October and the control of the control

bor, announces that, beginning with October 13, he will join Representative Palmer and Vance C. McCormick, the Democratic Gubernatorial candidate, in eampaigning Lycoming county. Leav-ing Williamsport, Secretary Wilson will go to Indiana, Maryland and West Vir-ginia. He will return to Pennsylvania ginia. He will return to Pennsylvan for three days' stumping, beginnin October 26. Whether he will visit Ha

October 26. Whether he will visit Harrisburg on that occasion has not yet been determined.

Congressman Arthur R. Rupley, of Carlisle, who recently joined the Progressive candidates in their campaign work, last night spoke at a well-attended meeting in the Central Democratic Club. Mr. Rupley took the opportunity to explain his belief that the Republican candidates, Penrose and Dr. Brumbaugh, should not be seated, declaring, among other things, that "Penroseism is the moral issue in Pennsylvania at the elections."

the elections. Washington party meetings in this county are now frequently being held, wo of which are slated for this evening. One will be held at Royalton at 7.15 o'clock and the other at Middle town half an hour later. The speakers will include Dr. John H. Kreider, Congressional candidate from this district; Joseph B. Martin, who seeks re-election to the General Assembly; Harry B. Saussaman, a Williamstown attorney, and H. F. Brandt of Harriburg. Saussaman, a Williamstown atto-and H. E. Brandt, of Harrisburg.

# PENNSYLVANIA BAPTISTS TO HOLD BIG CONVENTION

A Notable Gathering at Scranton From October 19 to 22-Address es on Live Topics by a Brilliant Array of Speakers

From October 19 to 22 will be held

in the Immanuel Baptist church, Seranton, the Pennsylvania Baptist General convention, made up of delegates from the Baptist churches of the State. In this connection annual sessions will oc this connection annual sessions will occur as follows: The eighty-seventh of
the Pennsylvania Baptist State Mission Board; the seventy-fifth of the
Education Board; the forty-eighth of
the Ministerial Union; the twentythird of the Baptist Young People's
Board, and the fourth of the Woman's
Baptist Home Mission Society. The
State Mission Board carries on a comprehensive work among the aliens of
the State, besides aiding churches that
are not self-supporting and conservare not self-supporting and conserving the country church—one of the are not self-supporting the country church—one of the present day problems. The Education Board renders financial assistance to young men and women preparing for the ministry and mission work.

A galaxy of speakers will be heard including the Rev. W. E. Chalmers, Russell H. Conwell, D. D., C. H. Woolston, D. D., the Rev. P. C. Wright and C. H. Dodd, D. D., of Philadelphia; E. T. Tomlinson, of Elizabeth, N. J.; C. T. D. D. and Mrs. F. M. Good-

C. H. Dodd, D. D., of Philadelphia; E. T. Tomlinson, of Elizabeth, N. J.; C. A. Brooks, D. D., and Mrs. F. M. Goodchild, New York; J. L. Campbell, D. D., Cambridge, Mass.; R. M. West, D. D., Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Isabell Crawford, of Rainy Mountain, Okla., and J. H. Franklin, D. D., of Boston, Mass. Mass.

Live topics will be considered, such

Live topics will be considered, such as "The Preacher for the Present," "The Efficient Church, Its Spiritual Life," "The Efficient Church, Its Worldwide Responsibilities," "The Efficient Church, Its Worldwide Responsibilities," "The Efficient Minister," "Taking Care of Eight Hundred Converts" and "Building Up a Race From the Bottom." A special feature will be the annual stewartship banquet, Tuesday evening at 5.20, to be addressed by R. M. West, D. D. These topics are suggestive as to what may be expected. A great volume of important business will of course engage the attention of the delegates, including annual reports of the various boards as well as re-

SEVERE RHEUMATIC

PAINS DISAPPEAR

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Adv.

Adv. the Erie, and the Central R. R. of N. J., also by the Pennsylvania R. R., connecting with the D. L. and W., at Manunka Chunk, N. J., and the D. and H. at Wilkes-Barre, and by the Lehigh Valley, connecting with the D. and H. at Wilkes-Barre. Attendance upon this convention wil afford an opportunity for studying at first hand the results of a "Billy" Sunday campaign.

The members of the Baptist churches of Scranton, will lodge and furnish breakfast for delegates. Dinner will be served in the church at a nominal sum

served in the church at a nominal sum and evening meals may be secured in nearby hotels and restaurants. For particulars regarding entertainment, address C. H. Linde, 606 Taylor avenue, Scranton; for credential blanks, address the Rev. Charles Walker, West Chester: for program address the Rev. Chester; for program, address the Rev Charles F. Kulp, Dalton, Pa.

## Greedy Parisian Tradesmen

Paris already possesses an organiza-tion on the lines of the Wives' union it tion on the lines of the Wives' union it is proposed to establish in order to control the cost of living. The baker extracts 18 cents from them for a four pound loaf of household bread, and as much as 20 cents in some district, while better quality bread is never sold at less than 6 cents a pound. Other necessities of life are equally dear in proportion. In a manifesto issued when the League of Parisian Consumers was formed to fight these high prices it is man. formed to fight these high prices it is man.

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stated that the average Parisian shop-keeper wants to retire from business at the age of 40 or thereabouts and bleeds his customers as much as posbleeds his customers as much as pos-sible. If tradesmen could be persuaded to keep in harness a little longer they would, it is thought, be content with



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