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THURSDAY. JULY 3, 1924

"I know newspaper men as well as any man in America today, and there is no crowd on this planet so quick to detect a fraud or that will rise more quickly and stand by righteousness and loyalty and sincerity than the newspaper men. In all my thirty years on the platform no newspaper man has ever double-crossed me."—The Rev. Billy Sunday, in a recent sermon.

Wandering For Afield.

Perhaps it was the weather, or the sun shining through the glass roof of that "iron barn" at New York, but it seems to me that the Democrats are wonderfully "far afield" and wandered far afield for issues when Senator Byron Patton Harrison had furnished them the one real, genuine, simon-pure issue of the campaign, when he said in his key-note speech:

"Every them as they will, the American people know that it was the Democratic party—conducted by Democratic officials through Republican rule—that sent Albert Fall to Sing Sing, that compelled Harvey Daugherty back to Washington to explain his relationship, that drove Daugherty back to Washington Court-house, that caused conspirators against the government to take their lives rather than tell the truth, that pointed to the immoral orgies at Forbes; that informed the American public that the first official act of Coolidge was the appointment of a private secretary who had trafficked in public patronage, that led a Republican Senate to constrict its own National Committee for "fraudling" a Democratic Senator because he dared to do the right."

The Mercury believes that issue was he won on this issue, if the Democrats will but cease to indulge their taste for interneciene warfare and devote their attention to their political opponents. Do, Lord! how the foul Democratic dogs seem to enjoy a family fight.

A Capital Offense.

Accounts of alleged mistreatment of patients in our hospitals for the insane have appeared in the newspapers recently. The Mercury is not a believer in capital punishment in many cases, does believe that the culprit in such cases should be executed to death. The victims of such atrocities are pitiful defenseless. The very nature of their illness is a handicap in resolving complaints against brutality of an officer charged with their wrongs may be limited w wrongs, often, renders them pathetically helpless, which prompts the gibe tongue of a man with a sane, if degenerately brutal mind.

The Mercury realizes that some patients are difficult to handle, but if the methods of the day when "evil spirits" were exorcised by beatings, must be invoked to accomplish this, then something is radically wrong with our citizens, if any sidestreet proved guilty of maltreating a patient. A fair trial, and a speedy removal from the world should be the fate of such noxious vermin, if proved guilty.

Spend The Fourth With Us.

Tomorrow will be a big day in Carlisle. The local Chamber of Commerce has made extensive preparations for your entertainment and The Mercury hopes that each and every one of you will be out greeting us that day.

Senator Dowell already will return from New York, where he is a delegate to the National Democratic convention, to make an address here Friday morning. In the afternoon there will be an interesting base ball game and at night a display of fireworks. The Carlisle band will furnish the music for the parade Friday afternoon and will give concerts throughout the day.

Celebrate the Fourth with us in Carlisle and meet all of your friends.

Mr. Brown's Ignorance.

Heywood Brown (pronounced "Brown," he says) the writer of a column in the New York World, amused himself last week by making caustic remarks about the pronunciation of speakers from the South at the Democratic convention. Mr. Brown's observations are proof of the average New Yorker's ignorance of America and America's ways. The Courier-Journal replies in timely fashion to his world-be wittiness in regard to Mississippi:

Says the Courier:

"His name isn't Pat," says Heywood Broun, of Senator Harrison of Mississippi. "He was christened Byron. The full name is 'Byron Patton Harrison.' The 'Pat' has been adopted because Mr. Harrison's political community has never heard of Byron, and if they had would not approve of him."

This is the second offense of its kind by Mr. Broun. When John Sevier of Warrenton, North Carolina, pitched the Giants to victory in a world's series baseball game, Mr. Broun ridiculed the town and even the State where Sevier was born, apparently unaware that the town of Warrenton has contributed perhaps more to the history of this country than has Mr. Broun's birthplace, and that the State of North Carolina has met every crisis in the nation's history with courageous and sacrificial sense of duty unexcelled by that of any other American Commonwealth.

Mr. Broun's reference to Mr. Harrison's "political community" is never having heard of Byron is also an indication of how ignorant the average New Yorker, who may be regarded in Broadway and educated at Harvard, is likely to be of that portion of his country outside Manhattan Island or the quadrangle at Cambridge.

Long before Brooklyn was dreamed of, the town of Biloxi, where Pat Harrison lived, was well known to the World capitals like Madrid and Lisbon and Paris years before John Hancock conceived the idea of founding the university that bears his name, the Mississippi Gulf Coast boasted a culture unexcelled in what is now the United States. Even as a territory, Mississippi was known for its culture. In its history as a State, its early tradition has been well outlined by its native and adopted sons alike. Its Sergnat S. Prentiss and Jefferson Davis were famous in their generation unequaled by any New Yorker's. Its breadth or depth of culture, no Mississippian of his day equalled L. Q. C. Lamar as a meta-physical thinker. Lamar's eulogy of Sumner, like his decision on the Supreme Court of the United States, is admittedly a classic of its kind.

It is the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, a Harvard man worthy the highest traditions of Cambridge culture, who says in his "Recollections of a Long Life" that the ideal American Senator was General Walthall of Mississippi. Another scholarly son of Mississippi was Senator Fernando De Soto Money. Yet another was Lo Roy Pierce, whose brief service in the Senate aroused the country's admiration for all men in that body for the last fifteen years, the most highly educated, even from the Harvard viewpoint of culture, to not Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, but John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.

We regard our civilization as wonderful. We have conquered the air, established distance, we send messages without wires through the ether, dread diseases are constantly being vanquished by science, our homes are warm in winter and cool in summer at a penny per day, we are sitting on top of the world. A puff of wind comes from the Pacific and in the twinkling of an eye, snuffs out hundreds of lives and destroys thousands of dollars worth of property in a well built modern town. With all of its marvels our civilization has only begun to gain the fight for the mastery of old Mother Earth.

We are disappointed in the war-like Republic. Women, as a general rule, have a better sense of values than men. It is not likely they to yell and wave banners and march and get all hot and mussed up over a mere little matter of seating a President. And here in New York we have the spectacle of women swelltering for hours in a hot hall to enter and sit in "atmosphere of state explanation," while the slope of the Avenue, laden with the gracious apparel of Paris, called to them unheeded. What's the matter with women, these days, anyway?

The admirable calmness of Franklin Roosevelt, who despite the fact he is almost helpless from the ravages of paralysis, made one of the best speeches of the campaign, has been the subject of deserved encomium, yet, in our opinion, the courageous and splendid fight made by Newton D. Baker for the League of Nations plank was even more superb. And that we will yet live to see the ideal, that is his and that was the ideal of Woodrow Wilson, realized The Mercury has no doubt.

The inappropriateness of the selections played by the convention band were apparent to all radio fans who "listened in" on the Madison Square Garden show, but greeting Underwood" with "California, Here I Come," and hailing the nomination of a passionate plea for the League of Nations plank with "The Star and Stripes Forever" were so startling as to greeting the nomination of poor Jimmy Cox with "Be Ready Till the Butcher Cut Him Down."

As this is written on Monday, no nice ballots have been taken in the New York convention without appreciable change in the vote, we are beginning to think that Peter Finley Dunne's "Mr. Dooley" was a prophet of parts in his pre-convention forecast, when he predicted that in the end "we'll pull th' name out of a standard bearer out in a hat an' go home on the brake beams." Especially the "brake beams" part of the prophecy.

The initial issue of the Ewing Inquirer, the publication of which has been resumed after a lapse of several years, is a most creditable one. The local news is well handled and the spirit of home-trade and co-operation is exemplified in one or two well written articles. Living merchants contribute their share by becoming one hundred per cent advertisers.

The venerable principal of the school, as we attended used to remark: "I'd rather be a toad and suck the moisture from a dungeon chamber than keep a country newspaper." To which we would add, after a conscientious reading of all the New York dispatches in last week's dailies, "or be a politician."

Died—Mrs. Mary Darnell, 45, at her home in the county on the 3rd.—C. W. Congleton, 18, a native of Carlisle county, at his home in Champaign, Ill., on the 3rd.

¶ ¶ ¶

Carlisle and Cumberland Public Service contrasts flitfitch, although it is a Giver of Public Service.

¶ ¶ ¶

City council called the following city officers: H. C. Kelsoe, city clerk; Jas. P. Ross, assessor; John W. Burnett, street commissioner; Jas. Ed. Ross, city physician. Salaries on salaries fixed at $100 per year.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

The annual Decampment at Penn Grove, Richardson county, begins July 18.

Jim M. Calhoun, Mayesville banker, has been appointed state bank examiner for Kentucky.

George B. Bell, 45, Lewisville druggist, died and fatally wounded himself in his store Saturday.

Mayfield and Graves county will vote on county road bonds to the amount of $100,000 in August.

Lewisville attorneys have filed suits to test the legality of the bill to abolish the office of oil inspector.

Upon the expiration of her term of 4 year, Mrs. A. D. Harmon has retired as acting dean of Hamilton College.

B. A. Lawless, school superintendent of Bissell county, was convicted of two grand larceny indictments on a charge of forgery.

Everett Fields, son of the Grocer, last week became referee in bankruptcy for Carlisle county at a salary of $2,100 per year.

Odile Crowe, 24 years old, died in a Winchester hospital from injuries sustained when he jumped from a moving passenger train.

Rev. F. W. Hastup, of Mayesville Methodist church, died in a Cincinnati hospital Monday morning.

John Ireland, 45 years old, a Georgetown carpenter, was killed Monday afternoon when he fell from a scaffold at a building in Lexington.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing Association will give a picnic and pageant on the Winchester pike, near Lexington, July 24.

Mrs. Lucie Mitchell, 15 year old son of Mr and Mrs. Lafe Mitchell, of Augusta, was drowned while swimming in the Ohio river near Maysville Friday.

Dr. Paul Bailey Boyd, superintendent of the Lancaster high school for the past two years, has been elected president of Kentucky College for Women at Danville.

Dr. Wy N. Morgan, veterinarian, and his sons, seven and five years old, saw their lives in flames their for terror, who awakened his master as flames were eating their way around his bed early Friday morning. The dog pulled on the bed covers and barked until Dr. Morgan awoke. He grabbed his children and rushed from the building, barely escaping.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 5, 1894

Robert E. Waggener appointed postmaster at Bondurant.

¶ ¶ ¶

Henry Moloch opens soda fountain in front of his father's store.

¶ ¶ ¶

Dr. M. Dillo sells his drug store and will devote his entire time to the practice of his profession.

¶ ¶ ¶

Fiscal court appropriates $500 for the purpose of erecting a monument at the grave of Jesse James, who, it is buried in the court house yard.

¶ ¶ ¶

Died—Mr. Samuel Long, 72, at his home in McDowell, Ill.—At his home near Milburnsburg, on the 1st, Mr. Joseph Banks Allen, 83.

¶ ¶ ¶

Speakers at the dedication of the new court house and County of July exercises here yesterday included Rev. Jos. Mann, Judge J. F. Newell, Judge W. P. Ross, F. H. Adams, C. H. Snyder, Hon. C. C. Lockhart, Mrs. Jno. B. Hanson.

44 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 8, 1880

Prof. T. C. H. Vance leaves for Elizabethtown to conduct a teachers' institute.

¶ ¶ ¶

Married—Miss Lamon Vanskie and Mr. Jno. Wright, both of this county, on the 3rd.

¶ ¶ ¶

Ten year old son of Green Fleming, colored, of this county, died of fatty from a wagon at the hotel corner.

¶ ¶ ¶

Judge L. P. Hines says F. E. Allen's Harbert for Liberty business and the new firm will be "as sure as Robert Bruce's."

¶ ¶ ¶

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THE MONEY VALUE OF A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

Many parents living in rural communities are doubtful about whether they should send the boys and girls who completed the courses in the small district schools last spring to high schools this fall. One question they probably look to: "Will it pay in money and cents?"

The United States Department of Agriculture and the various State agricultural colleges have made a number of investigations of the Differences between the families of educated and uneducated farmers. All of these studies show that in the majority of cases the better trained farmers receive the better incomes. The results cited in the following studies are typical of these investigations:

The Department of Agriculture reports a survey of three representative areas in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, which shows that ten farmers with a high school education receive an average annual labor income of $528 a year more than the men with only a common-school education. The large education will add to this average $415 a year making the income of college graduates $943 more a year than the labor earnings of the men with only a common-school education.

Cornell University has estimated that a high school education is worth as much to a farmer as $500 worth of bonds bearing five per cent interest, and that a college education is worth twice that amount.

THE FLAG IS PASSING BY

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!
Blue and crimson and white it shines
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines
Hats off!
The colors before us fly—
But more than the flag is passing by.

See fight and land fights, grim and grave,
Fought to make and save the State,
Weary marches and sinking ships;
Cheers of victory on dying lips;
Days of glory and years of grave,
March of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law,
Stately homes and reverent awe;
Sign of a nation, great and strong
To ward her people from harm and wrong,
Pride and glory and honor, all
Live in the colors to stand or fall.
Hats off!
Along the streets there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
And loyal hearts are beating high:
The flag is passing by!
Hats off!

MUSCK DEMANDS RIGHT OF VOTER TO CHOOSE

Political Advertisement.

Roland J. Musick, candidate for the nomination for Congress has honored the following public letter to the voters:

To the Democrats of the Ninth District:

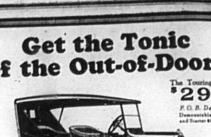
Some time ago I made public my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress, I ask this nomination from the people themselves. If nominated by you I shall feel responsible to you and will consider myself your servant. If nominated by others I feel that I will not set myself up as a political boss nor will I attempt to control your nomination. I will rejoice to aid deserving Democrats of my district in obtaining such good positions as are obtainable and will not seek to entrench my whole family on the Government payroll. I will not use my power, granted by the government for official good, to secure business commissions in sending for company business in violation of the Federal Statutes. I will not try to dictate your nominations for Governor or President, or other office but will keep my hand as near its normal size as possible.

I expect to win without slinging, and though from the start odds, if has begun, I claim to be a pretty good fellow but not perfect at all. I am not making this race for myself alone but for you. I want to re-establish earlier the right of the people to make their own nominations and to select what they please. I am not in sympathy with "Handpicked" nor "Machine Made" candidates. I think the people have sense enough to pick out their own candidates. If you agree with me, vote for me. If you do not, I live in the divine right of Kings instead of the servants, then vote against me. If you are for me, I am grateful to you. If you are against me I am for your interests anyway.

Cordially yours,
Roland C. Musick.

While attempting to rescue his wife and sister-in-law who, they thought, were drowning, Mr. Joe Hall, George Lakins, 20 years old, drowned in Sandy creek, near Glasgow, Sunday. The women were rescued.

Get the Tonic of the Out-of-Doors



The Touring Car $295 F.O.B. Detroit Demountable Rims and Starter $65 extra

Be sure that your efficiency and your comfort this summer have the help of that car you have always intended to buy. You know its value—you know what an essential aid it is to a fuller activity, an easier life, more healthful hours out-of-doors.

Delay invites disappointment. Why wait? Buy now!

Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

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