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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1916.

Any man can write checks, but few can get 'em cashed.

Now altogether—the common folks of the United States.

A Kentuckian wants to bet a farm on Wilson. Probably a mint-farm, too.

If this weather will only continue who cares how high the price of coal goes?

Yet another question involved in the election Tuesday is will the masses be asses?

Next to the Wilmington Corn Show the greatest event of next week will be the election.

Those who vote for Wilson are going to be on the right side even if it turns out to be the outside.

Henry Ford is a man of peace, to be sure, but we hope he puts on his fighting toga on Tuesday next.

Whatever is the result of the election we believe Theodore Roosevelt has thoroughly enjoyed the campaign.

Of course, many will deem the tendency of the undertakers of Atlanta in favoring cremation a burning shame.

The weather man sets forth that next week will be "fair." Can't possibly be for both sides after Tuesday, old scout.

After hearing the results some folks will have a brown taste in their mouths and some others will have swell heads.

Illumination of the Statue of Liberty reminds that some folks' idea of liberty is being able to get lit-up whenever they want to.

Another consoling thought is that in a couple of days you will get rid of the candidate's handshake and campaign stogies.

A man in Pennsylvania claims to have discovered a rose worth \$15,000. Germany has a Rose on U-53 that's worth many times that sum.

Andrew Carnegie is going to spend coin to elevate the stage. If the movies keep on he may first have to spend it to keep the stage in existence.

Sure the streets of New York were jammed last night to behold the Hughes parade. But just like when people flock to see a circus parade they go to see and not be seen.

Perhaps, it would be philosophical to remark that after Tuesday the country will be able to settle down, but the people will continue to have the same old nard time settling up.

John M. Parker still adheres to it that there is going to be a landslide for Wilson. We hope the brother is speaking his candid conviction and not merely doing it to make his former comrade, Colonel Roosevelt, grit his molars.

Tuesday will come the great combined Teutonic-Anglo-French-Wall Street drive against the good old U. S. A. Whether the masses will swarm over the ramparts of the Democratic party to repel it is the question.

Here comes along Hughes talking about the high cost of living under the Democratic administration. Under the Republicans, according to the gyrations made by both Hughes and Roosevelt, it would have been the high cost of dying.

"Just figures," murmured the chap, as he stood on the street-corner and rubbered. However, Bill Spivens says you can't tell "just figures" from "unjust figures" these days, on account of the way they may be added to and twisted around.

DISPATCH'S ELECTION SERVICE.

Not in years has there been a National election of such great importance, such intense interest and of more general concern.

A leased wire has been run into The Dispatch office, as well as a wire for the Postal Telegraph Company's bulletins.

The story of the election will be given in its most complete and interesting form.

ELECTION PREDICTIONS.

Of course, no man knows just how the election will result. No mortal is possessed of power to divine the future—and well so.

One set of men claim a landslide for Hughes; another set a landslide for Wilson. One side declares it will be close, but with Hughes being elected, while another side reverses this contention.

We believe that the Democratic cause should win—simply because it is entitled to win. We believe that it will win if the people understand thoroughly the great benefit that has come from the administration of Woodrow Wilson and the promise of a stronger continuance of it.

The sole hope of the Democratic party for victory is that the American masses will unite; will not be fooled or tricked so that they will do something foolhardy.

THE CORN SHOW THIS WEEK

Once again, more elaborately than before, will Wilmington this week stage its annual corn show.

Greater preparations have been made for this year's event and much larger crowds are expected.

CARELESS WITH CHRISTIANITY.

Strange things happen when the martial spirit rings in the heart and excitement surges through the blood.

Augmentation of sin is a new thing for the pulpit; also a dangerous one, if the church is to exist.

Perhaps, the divine who advocates war would seek to justify his course upon some such theory as "the survival of the fittest."

The church should be militant, but militant in fighting evil, not in adding to it. To enter the council chamber outside the church and pass judgment in favor of war would get the church down on too common a level.

It is true that the New York divine might argue that Germany is a great menace to civilization, to Christianity and therefore needs to be throttled.

The New York minister overstepped the bounds. Politics should be made subservient to Christianity; not its master.

THE PEOPLE'S PART.

The Richmond Virginian, a few days back, expressed the opinion that the cost of living could be cut if the people did not have to pay for expensive delivery service from stores.

Undoubtedly, if people would go to stores and make purchases instead of sending orders and demanding quick delivery, which necessarily must be expensive, as every one wants his or her order at once and first, the cost of living would be curtailed.

But this is not the only way the cost could be brought down, and by the people, too. Compare today with yesterday and it will be observed how tastes run to useless extravagance.

A little more common sense in spending money on things which are not necessities and in taking up the slack, by eliminating superfluity, would result in the getting of more necessities, especially on the table.

The betting odds in New York, more especially in that locality known as Wall Street, are on Hughes, but it remained for Tammany to delve into history and give consolation.

"The election betting in Wall Street in 1864 was two to one against Lin-

WILLIAM HOOPER SCHOOL.

Usey Pershake, John Ormsby.

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Thelma Coker, James Curtiss, Mary Horne (perfect spelling), Thelma Coker.

Fourth Grade, B—Vera Barnhill, Fannie Oranbo, Rena Jones, Juanita Kelly, Thelma Kelly, Lottie Mason, Nellie Peterson, James Curtiss, Carl Potter, Jonale Pugh, James Roderick, Bessie Burnett, Margaret Brown, Kathleen Bivins, Braddie Bigford, Myrtle Dukes, Lillian Orr, Lottie Pope, Janey Pershakes, Pearl Rivenbark, Ruby Stephens, Oscar Brown, Harold Camps, Lawrence Coley, Abe Hobowsky, Harvey Jones, David Ormsby, Robert Owen, Monroe Pridgen, John Tienken (perfect spelling), Gertrude Ganey, Janey Pershake, Peral Rivenbark, Lawrence Coley, Fitzhugh Sellars.

Third Grade, A—Gertrude Johnson, Miriam Craig, Susanne Hewett, Daisy Lee, Gertrude Long, Bertha May Sellers, Nellie Potter, Vera Reeves, Walter Hatch, Clifford Spooner (Clifford has not missed a word in spelling this month).

Second Grade, A—James Davis Bordeaux, Aaron Hobowsky, John Allen Oldham, Quinton Rhodes, Thomas Weaver, Thomas Willard, Thomas Willard, Thomas Jacobs, Robert Reville, Inez Curtiss, Marguerite Bordeaux, Jeanie Hunter, Annie Millnor, Lizzie Millnor, Robert Russ, Ida Belle Skipper, Bessie Yopp. Perfect in spelling: Marguerite Bordeaux, Roberta Russ, Ida Belle Skipper, Tom Willard, Quinton Rhodes, William Kermion, Marshal Haney, Aaron Hobowsky, Thomas Jacobs, William Jones.

Second Grade, A—Jack Bast, Dick Burnett, Earl Bender, Hegg Cockman, Elwood King, Kenneth Mallard, Johnnie Martin, Delmas Walton, Myrtle

Benson, Josephine Brock, Selicia Belle Owen, Sallie Beue Thompson, Margaret Walton.

Second Grade, B—Jewell Merritt, Bonny May Piner, Emma Reynolds, Claude Blizzard, Elbert Bowen, John Henry Farrow, Haywood Hall, Lean Long, Elbert Pooy, William Simons, Laurin Southerland.

HEMENWAY NEWS.

The work of Dr. Robinson, our medical inspector, in the Hemenway School since school opened has been constant and thorough-going; and it has been appreciated. Those children who have had eyes or other ailments are looked after at once.

The gracious spirit of Mrs. Leffrich in donating so many pots and boxes of ferns to the school, which donations have made of the auditorium a perfect beauty spot, is felt and appreciated by every little head that gazes at them in the chapel at the morning exercises.

The transfer of children from grade has been completed and we now have three seventh grades in the Hemenway, while Miss Cook has three eighth grades at the Union. We were sorry to have to move any of our children to any other school, but something had to be done to relieve the congestion and set things right for a good year's work.

The Corn Show has been claiming the attention of a good many of our ambitious boys and girls at this time. Many specimens are being submitted in the way of writing, drawing, and various pieces of construction work.

What has provoked more interest in the Hemenway school than anything

else so far as we students are concerned, has been the recent rading of the Honor Roll for the students of the Hemenway. The boys have been fortunate enough to get only sixteen on the Honor Roll while the girls have put eighteen on it.

We are pleased to publish the names of the Honor Roll below:

Miss Hilda Johnson's section of the Fourth grade: Joseph Branch; Lamkin Jenkins; Margaret Dixon; Elizabeth Sneeden.

Miss Boon's section of the Fourth grade: Mary Catherine Bissinger; Johanna Duls; Emilie Eve Jewett; Grace Athea Otten; Virginia Yopp; Carolyn Black; Morris Caldwell; Rivers Lawther; Edward McEachern; Alex Shepard. (Perfect in Spelling): Mary Catherine Bissinger; Johanna Duls; Edward McEachern.

Fifth Grade—Miss VonGlahn's section: Mary Lacy Boney; Dorothy McNair; Wilmer Kuck; Robert Platt; Eugene Tate.

Sixth Grade—Miss Cavenaugh's section: Katherine Schunbren; Edward Davis; Oliver Hutaff.

Sixth Grade—Miss Dozier's section: Mary Lina McNair; Rosa Thompson; Lorena Bado; Elizabeth Ellis; Allene J. Johnson.

Eighth Grade—Miss Shaw's section: William Grant; George Shepard; William Smith.

Eighth Grade—Miss LeGwin's section: Gladys Fore; Nettie Teachy.

JOHN ROBINSON'S SHOWS IN THE CITY

Crowd Welcomed First Section to City This Morning. Hundreds Will Visit.

John Robinson's Ten Big Shows are in Wilmington this morning and there is a scene of busy activity at the corner of Seventeenth and Castle streets, where the "big top" and the lesser tents are being erected.

Hundreds will visit the show grounds today and will stare open-mouthed as the stakes are forced into the ground by brawn or steam.

Come to the Corn Show the night of Tuesday, November 7th. Election returns by leased wire.—Adv.

The Wilmington Dispatch subscribers will receive without charge The Dispatch's Election Special which will be issued Wednesday morning. Read it for the most complete election returns.

REHDER'S BOOTH AT THE CORN SHOW. Will show only a few of the many great values that have been arraigned at the big store on North 4th street. Elaborate displays and special prices have been made for this week, and to all who visit our store, we guarantee the largest selection of up-to-the minute merchandise at the lowest possible prices. THESE PRICES ARE SPECIAL FOR CORN SHOW WEEK. SPECIAL VALUE LADIES' COAT SUITS \$25.00 value, Copen. green and navy Gabardine Suits, in the wanted styles; Special Corn Show price \$17.50