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A DEMOCRATIC INTER-PRETATION OF THE RESULTS OF TUESDAY

Dear Mr. Staats:

I am very much gratified to note that you have established in The Reporter a "Forum," which ought and doubtless will prove one of the most interesting features of your valuable paper; and I wish to take but possibly it was duly contributory advantage of this opportunity to say that you publish what in my judgment is the finest little weekly to be found anywhere, and as you know have been around considerably. Still, in point of fact, a local paper-when successful-is largely a reflex of the community, and hence, you see, Mr. Editor, that after all 'tis a matter of "compulsion like" we are thus favored 'cause this is Downers Grove

Nevertheless and notwithstanding,

I wish to be privileged the first thing to take issue with your editorial of this past week, wherein you tell us that the result of the election-or rather of the slaughter, for this what it really was-is that the country was "nauseated with Wilsonism." Undoubtedly opposition to the President was a tremendous factor, but it seems to me that the adjective you employed was very improperly des criptive; and while I am sure that we all, regardless of our party affiliations, wish Mr. Harding well when he assumes the reins of Government, I venture to predict that many times during the next four years we shall feel the need for just such executive ability as either Pres. Wilson or Gov Cox possess in a preeminent degree. Do you know all of this "anti-Wilson stuff" reminds me of the editorials that good old Marse Henri, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, used broadside at Roosevelt when he was in the White House-sort of comical like, as I look back over it, for Teddy was pictured as "the Man on Horseback" stalking rough-shod over our liberties! As I recall it, however, so widely divergent I am fearful that rather appeared to like it. Perhaps the present situation may best be explained by the saying, "It depends on whose ox is being gored."

Again, I notice that you take oc casion elsewhere in this same issue to comment-anent the imaginary lack in desiring to be conspicuous as well as the evident lack numericaliv of our Democratic Brethren, despite the so-called favoring weather - to the effect that "Ain't it the Truth?" Well, this is only further evidence of the fundamental difference politically of ye humble servant with Ye Editor. For, frankly, I feel proud in this instance to have been on the losing side, and I'll tell you why. Thanks to the National Republican Committee-which obviously endeavored to distort the issues, and the main stock in trade of which was pure and unadultered "bunk"—thanks, I say, to this sort of campaigning, and especially to their long-continued efforts in this direction (for, as is well known, the Republican Party has been so preoccupied with trying, b; fair means or foul-chiefly the latter, and that's a fact—to win this election, that they didn't have any time to pass sadly-needed legislation for the past two years, when they, not we, be it understood, were in control of the Senate and House)-due, indeed, to these reprehensible tactics the election of 1920 has been decided in a manner that no lover of his country can view with other than alarm, and I say this with a spirit entirely aside from partisan considerations.

Why sir, we have had the great majority of Irishmen-most of whom are normally Democratic-vote the Republican ticket this year solely because they were thinking primarily of what they conceived to be for the best interests of Erin; and I submit to you that this is un-American. Then, we had several "other nations" voting nearly as a unit-for Ameri-? Not on your life—they voted for reasons across the Atlantic too. And I regard it, therefore, an honor, sir, to have been on the side of America in this contest. Please do not dsunderstand me. There is no question of the lovalty and patriotism of

our Republican friendse-the rank and OPEN FORUM TO file of either party is sound, fortunately; but I do say that the methods pursued by the National Republican 288 Committee, while they accomplished the definite aim in mind, yet there is no room in America for such a Howard Jones and E. Roy Behrel to political cleavage as they deliberately developed, and I do not envy Will Hays and his co-workers. The price paid was too high!

Very naturally, moreover, the conduct of a war of such unprecedented magnitude would create enemies for the party in power-not to mention those who disapproved of the war catirely; and of course all of these voted not so much for Mr. Harding as against the party immediately responsible for the war, and this would bave been just as true if the Republican party had been in power the past four years. Conscription — to touch the tender spot-was the only right course to pursue, it alone the democratic way; but our people are unaccustomed to war, and to war's demands, and beyond peradventure many of them resented it—as likewise our Liberty Bond campaigns -nay even our Red Cross and our United War Work Welfare "drives." Incidentally, the fast that our party gloried in the achievements of the war, and the Republican platform was strangely silent on the subject -this may have been good politics, to the alignment deplored.

So, this election furnished the first big chance for all of these concentering, variegated forces to strike back, and didn't they do it with a savage vengeance! Assuredly, sir, such a landslide is explainable on no other hypothesis, since the regular Republican line-up was admittedly minus a no considerable part of their numbersand these of the intellectual classto their everlasting credit, be it said -whose convictions drove them to place country above party, and who voted the Democratic ticket. Hence, your readers will understand the wherefore of our Democratic pride even in a crushing defeat.

To conclude this already over-long OFFICIAL PROletter-which, you being of the victors, will pardon!-I am sorry that we shall not have at the helm during the next four years an executive of such proven constructive ability as Gov. Cox; I am particularly regretful that in the eyes of the world our attitude, as indicated, may be misinterpreted to our hurt; and it is a sad irony for the Republic thus to have rewarded the signers of the des- ler. Bryce and Heartt. picable Round Robin; but in America should be anyway-adherents of Sen-carried, ator Harding now, our President- Commissioner Heartt presented the cooperation of every American, for its acceptance: what with his support by elements all pull together for America. She feitures as per contract with them. requires nothing less of us in these! fateful times.

be a success.

Yours very sincerely,

Editor's note-It sounds like the wail of a beaten man. We hesitated On roll call Commissioners Heartt, over publishing it but that opening Bender, Bryce, Haller, Mayor Barparagraph decided us.

BOY SCOUT FUND IS WELL OVER THE 2000 DOLLAR MARK

Following is the latest list of contributors to the "Q" Suburban District Boy Scout Fund. The sum has advanced beyond expectations and local workers are trying to push it

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Sate Baby Carriage. The Moro mother is never troubled by the fear that her haby coach is out of fashion, for she never has one. Wilber Dunn-Salary She throws her children on her shoul-Earl Watkins-Salary der, one on each side, perhaps, and the youngsters cling to her hair.

DISCUSS WHEAT

Speak at the Forum this Evening.

the Open Forum will discuss the Petty Cash account question, "Is the Board of Trade a the Farmer?" The meeting will be held, as were the previous ones, in St. Joseph Dieter (sewers) 10-30 40.00 Joseph's Church Hall and the public in general, men and women, are in- J. D. Gillespie & Co., 11-1 ... vited to attend.

One of the speakers on the pro- L. E. Jones gram will be Howard P. Jones, who Andrew Jacoby needs no introduction to Downers J. B. Sherman Grove audiences. Mr. Jones was for F. N. Davis years with the Associated Press but W. P. Kuegeman recently he has been made publicity H. C. Chambers, Cons. fees man of the Chicago Board of Trade Petty cash and is editor of "The Board," a publication issued by the Promotion Committee of that body. Mr. Jones is conversant with the subject and should give his hearers some points which they have not considered.

E. Roy Behrel, the other local speaker, has been connected with a firm which deals on the Board for many years. Mr Behrel will tell the more technical side of "trading wheat." His talk should give people an insight into the way things are

done on the grain market. Dr. Eneas B. Goodwin, pastor of the church where the meeting will be held, is the originator of the Forum idea in Downers Grove. He wi' act as moderator.

Following the speakers a discussion of the subject will be held. Anyone having anything worth hearing J. W. Nash, Bill 11-1 to be said on the subject will be listened to gladly. In the announcement of the Forum Dr. Goodwin says, "Here is where you may freely say what you think."

CEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE BOARD

Downers Grove, Ill., Nov. 1, 1920 Regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Downers Grove, Ill Present at roll call Mayor W. C. Barber and Commissioners Bender, Hal-

Minutes of the meeting of October the decision of the majority is final. 25th, 1920, were read and Commisand especially when it has been of sioner Haller moved to approve same. such overwhelming proportions as 13 On roll call Commissioners Haller, this tragedy-referendum. For this Heart, Bender, Bryce and Mayor Bar reason, I guess we are all-or we ber voted Aye. Nays none. Motion

elect. And he will have need of the following resolution and moved for

RESOLUTION

Resolved, That the Village Treaour Republican friends did not get only too soon will "the clouds lower urer, C. Ford Davis, me hereby inexercised over-much; indeed, they and the winds and waves wildly dis- structed to draw a voucher, payable port themselves.' Of a truth, Sena- from Fund "A," to the order of C. GRADE SCHOLARS tor Harding has a task before him D. Knight and A. R. Patton, for the that will tax even his extraordinary sum of Three Hundred Thirty-nine ability in the harmonizing line, and Dollars and Tweive Cents (\$339.12) I desire most cordially to concur with said payment being in full for all the sentiments of his late antagonist, sum or sums due said C. D. Knight Gov. Cox, namely: No sabotage such and A. R. Patton for work done in Operetta Under Direction of Music as our Senate indulged in, but let us connection with the collection of for-

> It is resolved further that the payment of said sum will constitute a Hurrah for Harding - our next settlement in full of disputed mat-President! May his administration ters of payments now pending, but that said payment shall not in anywise affect further sum or sums due Homer S. Dum, them in connection with the collection of further forfeitures pertaining coast." to which their centraet applies.

ber voted Aye. Nays none. Motion

Commissioner Heartt presented the semi-monthly pay roll for the period from October 15 to October 30, 1920, and various bills and moved to approve same and have warrants drawn for the several amounts as follows

PAY ROLL Oct. 15, to Oct. 30, 1920

Dept. of Accounts & Finances.

	Chas. M. Hitch-Salary \$70.00	ing and do other things in the
	M. Venard 57.50	line, preceeding the operetta.
	C. McMahon	The program is as follows:
,	A. B. Snow 7.50	Selections-High School Orche
	William Bender 4.17	Songs-Children, first three
3	Harry W. Bryce 4.17	North and South Side schools
	Charles Haller 4.17	Vocal Solos-Spring's Awa
)	I. G. Heartt 4.17	By the Waters of Minnetons
)	W. C. Barber 10.42	dian Love Song), by Winifred
)	C. Ford Davis 15.00	
)	Dept. of Health & Safety.	
,	William Edgeton-Sal-Police. \$31 .45	On Plymouth Rock (An Ope
,	S. Budzik-SalPit 8.69	by children of the fourth, fifth
	Dept. of Sts. & Public. Imp.	seventh and eighth grades.
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	Sewers 16.00	and Piano, Elizabeth Shaffer.
	J. Banks-SalStreets36.00	and trans, istrasecti Shaner.
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1	Ola Irwin-Salary	transformed into red or yellow
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Extra time 14 hours

Frank Allen—salary

Dept. of Accounts & Finances. Downers Grove Pub. Co., Bill Nov. 1, 1920\$5.75 PIT AND FARMER Addressograph Co., Bill 10-19 7.15 Chicago Telephone Co. Bill ... Petty cash account, Oct. Acct. 5.05 Pertinent Paragraphs Recording the Dept. of Public Affairs.

L. F. Edwards, Bill 10-1\$53.30 Downers Grove Pub. Co., 11-1 86.25 Dept. of Health & Safety. This evening, Friday, November 12, Zindt's Pharmacy, Bill 10-4...\$3.00

Dept. of Sts. & Pub. Imp. Bill No. 105 Streets, 10-30 Lester Barr, Jury service ...

Dept. of Public Property. Chgo. Tel. Co., Bill 11-1\$ Petty cash acct. 108.53 Western Electric Co. Bills ... GD 706573 GD 706858 General Electric Co., Bill C 20126 22.73 Sinclair Refining Co., Bills No. 269208 James B. Clow & Sons, Bills ... Sept. 29

Henion & Hubbell, Bill 10-1... The Ford Meter Box Co., Bill No. 10621 Link-Belt Co., Bill V-66484... Buffalo Meter Co., Bill 9-18 . .

Raymond Lead Works, 10-18. Busch-Sulzer Bros. Eng. Co., Bill No. 10074 P. C. Hawkins Elec. Co., No. 2835 J. D. Gillespie & Co., Bill 11-1 Monarch Elec. & Wire Co., ...

Bill No. 67023 Bill No. 68382 126.16 Lord Lumber Co., Bills Fred Heinke, Bill 11-1 137.46 Oxweld Acetylene Co., Bill ...

No. 14316 175.00 W. D. Allen Mfg. Co., Bill 9-1 13.46 V. Fredenhagen, Nov. rent .. 25.00 Busch-Sulzer Bros. Eng. Co.,.. Light Dept., Public Light

On roll call Commissioners Heart Bender, Bryce, Haller and Mayor Barber voted Aye. Nays noe, Motion

Commissioner Heartt moved to artjourn to the next regular meeting date, November 8th, 1920. On roll call Commissioners Heartt, Bender, Bryce, Haller and Mayor Barber voted Aye . Nays none. Motion carried. Chas. M. Hitch, Village Cle-k.

ARE TO GIVE "ON PLYMOUTH ROCK"

Supervisor at Assembly Hall Next Week.

It was in 1620, if you will recall the early beginnings of United States history, that the Pilgrim Fathers landed on that "stern and rockbound

To properly celebrate the three hundreth anniversary of this event the children of the Downers Grove grade schools will give the operetta, "On Plymouth Rock," next Monday and Wednesday evenings, November 15th and 17th, in the Assembly Hail of the High School.

Under the direction of Winifred E. Sheel, Music Supervisor of the Downers Grove Schools, the scholars of the first, second, third, fourt, fifth, sixth seventh and eighth grades will sing songs which they have been rehearsing and do other things in the music

ine, preceeding the operetta. The program is as follows: Selections-High School Orchestra. Songs-Children, first three grades, North and South Side schools.

Vocal Solos-Spring's Awakening, By the Waters of Minnetonka (Indian Love Song), by Winifred Emme.

On Plymouth Rock (An Operetta), by children of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Accompanists-Violin, Preston Srow

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95.00 with the spring closely following.

NOTES OF THE DOWNERS GROVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Doings of Students and Teachers.

Due to an oversight Geraldine La-.10 cey's name was omitted from the honor roll two weeks ago. She made Benefit to the People, especially to Lord Lumber Co., Bill No. 634\$ 2.35 four A's in English IV, Physics, Civ-2.50 ics and French II.

> During the past week every student has been assigned to a teacher who 50 is to act as an adviser on all matters relating to their school life. It would .50 be a splendid thing for each parent .50 to get acquainted with their children's adviser as soon as possible.

A systematic sale of thrift stamps 4.47 has been undertaken in the high school in cooperation with the local 50 postoffice. Richard Drees has been appointed school banker and Mary George Bunge; Business Manager, thrift stamps and war savings stamps ger, Richard Drees; Literary Editors, 8.52 on sale before school on Monday, tor, Mary Curtis; Athletic Editors, Wednesday and Friday.

Miss Sheel, Supervisor of Music, 96.50 is putting the finishing touches on matic Editor, Dorothy Towsley; Sothe operetta to be given next week ciety Editor, Elizabeth Shaffer. 34.00 by the grade school children. The The Texas Co., Bill No. 38 .. 661.25 operetta is entitled "On Plymouth Rock" and the children will be in 36.18 Puritan costume. The price of ad-23.95 mission is 25 cents and the public 40.50 is invited.

> Miss Newtons sewing classes have completed some very fine school dres-57.60 ses, aprons, and night gowns. The 3.98 girls have shown splendid ability as seamstresses and have found that call Hinsdale 408-W. . Have charges they could make these garments for 29.00 less than half of the cost of the 3.75 ready-made.

The students celebrated the football victory of last Saturday over Glen Ellyn with a great deal of spirit. One of the men of last year's team, Gus Boon, was present in Assembly on Monday morning and made a short talk. The team plays Elmhurst next Saturday and a close game is expected. Elmhurst tied with Glen Ellyn beat Hinsdale.

The dramatic society under the direction of Miss Goodspeed will put on a short play in the assembly on Friday morning. They promise that it will be original as well as entertaining.

All the boys that have won their school letter, the "D", met this week and organized a "D" club. The purpose of this club will be twofold. They plan to take the lead in all school enterprises, to be an organization of leaders, and also to have some social affairs.

The senior class has selected the staff which will publish this year's annual. The staff is: Editor in Chief, Curtis his assistant. They will have Edward Tank; Asst. Business Mana-Arthur Tylor and Jeanette Wells; Music Editor, Gwen Griffiths; Dra-

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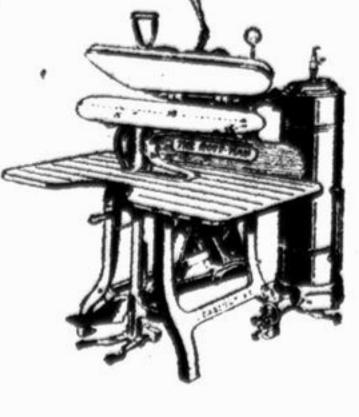
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