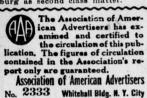
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SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 14 RETENTION OF MR. FORRER

ERSISTENT rumors of the intention of the Superintendent of Parks and City Property to dispense with the services of V. Grant Forrer, who has been the executive head of the old Park Board, continue to be discussed in municipa It is reported that Superintendent Taylor has decided to give his personal attention to the parks and playgrounds and as a consequence be lieves it is unnecessary to retain Mr

ment of the matter has been a com munication sent by the old Park Board, in its advisory capacity, urging Superintendent Taylor to maintain the resent organization for the good of the service. It is pointed out that with the important work still to be done the experience of Mr. Forrer and Mr. Hoffert, the engineer of the old commission, would be extremely valu-

Those who are urging the retention of Mr. Forrer contend that in the years that he has given to the building up of the park system he has attain ed a knowledge of the needs and conditions which make a continuance of his service desirable.

It is a high compliment for Mr Forrer that the Board of Park Commissioners, with which he has been so long associated, has joined in this strong recommendation for his reten-They know his worth and it was their duty to submit to Superintendent Taylor the facts in the case
If in the further consideration of the reorganization of his force, Mr. Tay lor can see his way clear to the continuance of Mr. Forrer's services, i would seem to be the part of wisdom

Economy in the administration of the park system is desirable and neceswary, but we do not believe that the people of the city expect Superintendent Taylor or any other head of a department to cripple his work in or der to save to the city the cost of the new city commission, which was imposed on Harrisburg by the Legisla

St. Valentine, Cupid and the weather man combined to make life miserable for the letter carriers to-day.

UNFAIR TAXATION

LL of us use the postal service; even the humblest and poorest. But not nearly all of us find it too many cases pressing needs or de- hip necessary to have a telephone in the house or even to use one fre- tation to spend the whole quarterly quently. It is hardly fair, therefore, stipend in a few days following payto argue that because the government ment. Then comes lack of funds and controls the carrying of the mails that want until next pay day.

ciency out of the general revenues. But it would be scarcely fair to tax all of us for the benefit of the number who find the telephone a necessary addition to household or business activities, for doubtless the deficits of the Post Office Department would be increased by the addition of a new branch.

THE INEVITABLE END

AMUEL TATE, aged 85, and Charles Reilly, aged 75, were arrested this week in Philadelphia. charged with the crime of counterfeiting United States money. They admit their guilt and will spend the remainder of their lives in the gov-

ernment prison in Atlanta. Not for them the peace of old age Not for them the sheltered nook at the family fireside in winter, nor the shady spot on the porch in summer. No grandchildren will romp at their feet or listen in childish wonder to their splendid stories of the golden days agone. Theirs the lonely prison

With a vision before him of all the pleasant might-have-beens of a life comparing them with the awful cul-mination of his life of crime, aged Charles Reilly said to the young re-porter who stood by his side while

awaiting to be assigned to a cell "Take it from one who knows, my lad, there is nothing in this game but

The Monument makers of the same but week.

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their native town.

Now, however, the materially inclined sons of wealth, not to mention their sophisticated sires, according to the monument makers, have ceased to care a hoot whether or not the family plot is prominent in cemetery circles, so long as the latest model six is at the door of their newly built mansion.

Some of us may not sympathize much with the monument makers—save as we grieve to see any business and the decline—for there has long been a hazy suspicion in the minds of many that 'twere better to spend money on those who can enjoy it than to burden a grave with a useless stone that, in a large number of cases, is but a memorial to family pride and affluence.

But above the burning question of whether it shall be motor cars or tombstones arises another. How in Sam Hill does it happen that monument makers select as a meeting place a health resort like Battle Creek.

Sam Hill does it happen that monument makers select as a meeting place a health resort like Battle Creek, where the boast is that nobody ever dies?

CARNEGIE'S GIFT

IFE has many curious twists and devious ways. Andrew Carnegie's mills at Homestead were among the first in the United Celebrate it by working."

I think one of the most amusing resolutions ever offered in the House was called upon to note it," said a man who attends the general assembly. "Everything was tame and Gus Wildman got up and offered a resolution which recited that as the day was Lincoln's birthday the House should celebrate it by working." among the first in the United States to turn seriously to the manufacture of armor plate. For years the Carnegie interests were engaged in seiling battleship plate to the government. Carnegie made millions in the business. Now he is devoting those millions indirectly to the abolition of the armor making mill. His latest benefaction is a gift of \$2,000,000 to the cause of universal peace.

MONTHLY PENSION PAYMENTS N aged pensioner of the United selection is a gift of the Southern States is an authority. He has come back to his native State for his latest and has published a book on the fora of Lancaster county, which is of much interest here because the flora is almost the same in Dauphin as it is in the mother county.

N aged pensioner of the United

A w. Greely, Jr., the supervisor in charge of the maintenance of way of the Reading in this district, is a son of the famous explorer and military officer. General Greely was the speaksuffering because he had not been able to make his way to the office of the alderman to whom he entrusted the care of his quarterly pension fund. care of his quarterly pension fund, and upon whom he was accustomed to draw as he needed money. He was afraid to keep it with him at home lest some of his none too scrupulous neighbors take it from him.

There is now in Congress a bill making it mandatory on the part of the government to pay its pensioners once every month instead of four times a year.

There are many old soldiers not so thoughtful of the end of the quarter as was this old man, who trusted his

S. B. Watts, who is to speak on that much abused lady, "The Telephone Girl" at the Technical High School, is a graduate of the Harrisburg exchange, of which he is now the manager. Mr. Watts started in the business office of the exchange, where, by the way, L. H. Kinnard, Jr., the Bell vice-president, began his carrent and now is in charge of the Harrisburg exchange, one of the most important on the system in the State. care of his quarterly pension fund,

as was this old man, who trusted his little all to the honesty of a friend. Not all of them would fare as well as he if they followed his example. In too many cases pressing needs or desires of the moment offer strong temp-

graph and telephone. The cases are not analagous.

The postal service never has paid its own way. Since all of us use it, it is not unfair to make up the deligible for the pright track in dividing to the pright track in the pright law requiring it, Congress is on the right track in dividing up the payments to pensioners in twelve monthly instalments instead of four a year under the present arrangement.

THE MUTTON SHORTAGE

and Francis by saying he would have none of it.

—Judge T. J. Baldridge, of Blair county courts, named women to appraise a milliner's stock.

—H. J. Heinz, the Pittsburgh manufacturer, is keenly interested in the success of the Panama Commission's display for the State at San Francisco. it is not unfair to make up the defi- right track in dividing up the pay-

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E R B E R T SHORT, editor of "Farm and Fireside," predicts a mutton famine in the United States in less tnan five years. Others have made the same prediction, basing their estimates on the fact that farmers will not care to raise sheep with wool on the free list. Short believes that he has a remedy. Tax all the dogs so high that nobody will keep them, he advises, and then farmers will be encouraged to renew the flocks that have been in the past the flocks that have been in the pas the constant prey of dogs that have been allowed to run at large

We may have to part tearfully with our lamb chops and the mutton we eat disguised as "roast spring lamb with mint sauce" may retire to the class of luxuries, along with terrapin up and lobster, but even so let us not tax poor Faithful Fido out of existcell and response to the last call of ence. We would rather hobnob with all in the grim confines of a prison the mangiest pup that ever ranged the gutter for his dinner than be seen in company with the fleeciest little lamb that Mary ever had. There are thouof rectitude and honest effort, and comparing them with the awful cul-

evening chat JERMYN DECLARES

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rose domination, is the most significant thing that has occurred in State politics since Palmer and McCormick threw off the mask and slated themselves for Democratic nominations.

Mayor Jermyn, in a statement de-ning his attitude on the United States

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"I am for Boies Penrose for re-election to the United States Senate. I believe that the material welfare of the come of Pennsylvania

material welfare of the chopie of Pennsylvania demands that he be returned to that body, where he wields great influence. I have no doubt that he will be elected.

"Those Republicans who left the Republican fold and supported the Bull Moose ticket in 1912 are coming home." declared Mayor Jermyn. "The present Bull Moose party in Lackawanna county is like the Bull Moose party nearly everywhere else, full of

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sound and fury, but without the votes.
The third party men made the mistake of believing that it was the Bull
Moose party that carried Lackawanna
county. It was Colonel Roosevelt,
whose great popularity with the
miners generally was recognized. The
miners gave him credit for settling the
coal strike and nearly all of them
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to the for him. But Roosevelt is not a
county. The bulk of the Roosevelt
vote next Fall will be cast for the Republican ticket. The Republicans of
Northeastern Pennsylvania as a rule
are for Penrose and I have no doubt
that he will carry Lackawanna county
and receive a big vote throughout the
mantracite country."

E. L. Guss, who defeated the re-

E. L. Guss, who defeated the reorganizers' candidate for member of
the Democratic State committee last
year, much to the dismay of the bosses, who
had set up another candidate, has taken the notion that he will be a
candidate for re-election
as the member from

active in his behalf after next week. Mr. Guss is a well-known resident of the county. Representative I. D. Mus-Mr. Guss is a well-known resident of the county. Representative I. D. Mus-ser, who was elected on the Demo-cratic wave in 1912, will be a candi-date for re-election. Candidates men-tioned on the Republican side are James Bergey and Dr. W. A. Rogers, of Mifflin, and A. J. Sausman, of Walker township.

Revenue Collector Fritz Kirkendal has arranged that Representative John T. Matt, of Bedford, shall not suffer during his candidacy for

the senatorial seat from
the district in which he
lives and has just named
him as a district deputy
to enue collector. Just
what Congressman Warren Worth Bailey, whom
thrashed for the division cha

given out to-day. Bailey's thoughts, like those of Justice Mestrezat, are to be preserved for the future. Fritz also named N. R. White as deputy at Wellsboro; W. C. Myton, at Altoona, and Thomas A. Ruddy, of Scranton, all being good reorganizers. William Lamtz, Chambersburg, and William V. Davis, Edwardsville, have been named to places in the Lancaster office. The manner in which Harrisburg is being ignored is worth noting.

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Scoutmaster Roland S. Morris felt called upon last night to announce from his headquarters in Philadelphia that Vance C. McCormick from the race for Govto Remain ernor. There have been in Fight rumors afloat in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to the effect that fears that the Ryan-McCormick fight would so damage the ship as to cause a wreck might result in a compromise. No one knowing McCormick ever expected him to quit, but the rumors made entertaining reading and seem to have disturbed Morris. The Philadelphia Record says of the matter today: "While Mr. Morris and his friends are opposed to McCormick withdrawing, this view is not shared by many up-State Palmer lieutenants, who are urging the national committeeman to use his influence to have the Harrisburg man quit in the interest of his own leadership. Numerous letters from prominent Democrats have been sent to Palmer urging him to back Ryan for Governor and thus strengthen his own candidacy for senator. Palmer has been informed of the weakness of McCormick's candidacy and has been urged to declare for Ryan in advance of the primaries."

Congressman Robert E. Lee's prominence in the Philadelphia dock and river contest and his personal popularity have caused a number of Eastern Pennsylvania Democrats to suggest him as a compromise candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. They recognize that with McCorp.

(From Lippincott's.] One of the bosses at Baldwin's Locomotive Works had to lay off an argumentative Irishman named Pat, so he saved the discussion by putting the discharge in writing. The next day Pat was missing, but a week later the boss was passing through the shop and he saw him again at his lathe. Going up to the Irishman, he demanded fiercely:

-WELL-KNOWN-PEOPLE.

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AN EVENING THOUGHT It is not much business that stracts any man; but the want purity, constancy, and ten-ency towards God.—Jeremy Tayby cheering reports from all sections of the State predicts

of the State predicting an overwhelming sentiment in fawill Make a ton of the City Solicitor, the Ryan
Campaign Committee is planning to start an old-fashloned whirlwind campaign in his interest. With organization perfected
in each of the 67 counties and with
more than half of the active Democratic workers enrolled as participants
in the Ryan movement, members of
the committee stated yesterday that
the preliminary work was now in excellent shape. Mr. Ryan is expected
to speak in all sections of the State,
and prominent Democrates will accompan- him upon these trips. Delegations from Cumberland, Lackawanna
and Blair counties visited the Ryan
headquarters yesterday and reported
a dearth of McCormick support in
their sections. In Lackawanna county it was found that the sentiment
among the Democratic voters is 5 to 1
in favor of Ryan."

Webster Grim, who was opposed by Vance C. McCormick, when he ran as the Democratic nominee for Governor in 1910 and who was undoubtedly cut by many Democrats last Fall, is a candidate for the new federal judgeship in Philadelphia. He was in Washington yesterday to see about it. B. F. Davis, one of the guillotine committee of the reorganizers, is also a mittee of the reorganizers, is also a candidate and thinks the time for his reward has come. There are four candidates in Philadeplhia.

candidates in Philadeplhia.

The official organ of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon Leagthe in its editorial this week declares that the brewers and their allies have made allegations against Vance C. McCormick, in which, among other things, they charge that as an executor of an estate he refused to lease the Commonwealth Hotel in Harrisburg without a clause in the lease prohibiting the sale of liquor on the premises; that as Mayor of Harrisburghe held the "ild" down tight; that as owner of a newspaper he advocates local option and refuses to print liquor advertisements, and that he declined to support Webster Grim's Democratic nomination for Governor because he held he was nominated with the aid of the liquor interests.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Ex-Governor Stuart made the adgraduates last night.

-James P. Gourly, former member from Philadelphia, will be a candi date again. -Senator Penrose will prese

flag to Philadelphia commander, P. O. S. of A., to-morrow night. -Secretary Houck's friends here

are jubilant and will circulate peti--The Central Club heard all about the Panama Canal digging last night.

It's got a bigger job to keep the peace inside its own organization. Oh, well, the Stroudsburg Demoeratic Club is now for the slate and the Central having gone on record

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what's the use of making speeches.
—The Philadelphia Ledger says
that McCormick does not believe that
elections are won by speeches and intimates that he will not make many.
R. D. Irving, of Carlisle, is said to
be harboring aspirations for the
Democratic congressional nomination
here. How about it, Mr. Kaufman?
—Webster Grim has his nerve with
him to ask for the federal judgeship.
—Wonder how a list of those who
voted for Grim last Fall would look.
—East Greenville will have a special
election on a \$23,000 loan.
—Arthur G. Dewalt is one of our
busiest little speech makers now.
—C. A. Bowman has decided to run
for the Legislature in Lebanon after
all.
—Dimmick and Ainey will speak in

Speech is but the broken light upon the depth of the unspoken. -George Eliot

a-Little-nonsense



"TO OUR VALENTINE"

By Wing Dinger. Last night und all to-day, Der story true, I'll tell to you,

Do liken dem unto der clouds Und mean things 'bout 'em say,

If you'll attenshun pay

natorial nomination. They recognize that with McCormick and Ryan as candidates there will be a fight that will not be forgotten for a decade and which may smash the party organization so that Wcodrow Wilson would not care to even inspect the remains. Lee has been spoken of from time to time, but he has always insisted that he wanted to remain in Congress. However, A. Mitchell Palmer insisted the same thing until the time was ripe for him to get busy in another direction. Now clouds is mighty sensitive, By golly, dey von't leave. To kick und cuss vill make 'em mad, For clouds ain't hard to peeve. So ven mean things were said by folks

Upon dis earth below,
Der clouds got busy right away
Und made a heap of shnow. Und ven dey got enough in hand Philadelphia Record. Demo-of to-day says: "Encouraged" "To our dear Valent'ne."

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SCHOOLS AS SOCIAL CENTERS

In the brief article that I contribute week on "Community Needs," shall endeavor to point out what I feel is a duty that I feel that the community owes to the individual. Aside from providing adequate protection—a primal prerequisite for society's well being—a still greater obligation is imposed, by well regulated effort to foster the things which will bring untold good not only to the individuals benefited but also to society itself. For the community owes a duty to all who contribute to its maintenance. This applies to those who share the burdens of its material and spiritual welfare.

The movement toward making the "Schools as Social Centers" is seemingly an innovation of recent years. shall endeavor to point out what I

Yet an acquaintance with American history brings up the pleasant information that a former generation made good use of the schoolhouses by not confining the use merely for the instruction of the young but for any purpose whereby the community was benefited.

schoolhouse constantly, at night as well as in the daytime.

Another most excellent use of the school building whereby they can be made to pay on their investments to use some of them in rotation in the summer time. There are children who are backward and who would welcome the opportunity to overcome their deficiencies. Again there are other children who for one reason or other would be glad of an opportunity to advance more rapidly. Besides there are teachers who would gladly serve during the heated season, teaching at least half a day and not rendering themselves less efficient for not taking the entire time of the usually long vacations, so that they might add to their earning capacity. Our school

stant use and the utmost efficiency would be obtained by wise and w regulated use of them.

RABBI CHARLES J. FREUND. FOLLOWING OUR EXAMPLE

[From the Pittsburgh Dispatch] Bills are being prepared in both lew York and New Jersey for preestablishment in each State of a State police force modeled upon that which has been so successful in Pennsylva.

nia. The unprotected condition of the rural districts in both States and the isolated sections has provoked a pop-ular demand for the extension of the protection of life and property heretofore practically denied to the rural population.

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