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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 2

CLEAN UP

BE ready to assist Dr. Raunick and the Health Department to clean up the city next week. The town has been divided into districts. On Monday the ashmen will collect on the Hill north of Market street; on Tuesday the Hill south of Market; Wednesday from North street to the south end; Thursday between North street and Calder; Friday, Calder to Maclay, and Saturday all of the city beyond Maclay.

The Pennsylvania Reduction Company has hired extra teams, the street cleaning department has enlisted for the war on dirt and the police have been instructed to report every yard or lot that needs attention. But the job won't be complete without YOUR assistance. Co-operation is the keynote of success. Get in line. Don't be disgraced by having a policeman call at YOUR door with the information that your back yard needs "housecleaning." Be the first in your neighborhood to get busy and remember that there are many unemployed men who would be benefited by a day's work in digging up a flower bed, raking the lawn or whitewashing a fence. Chances are you need their services quite as much as they need your money. Reciprocate, be happy, make them happy and be proud of your clean premises.

Upton Sinclair is fasting in a New York prison. Reduction of demand through the refusal of the cranks to consume may be one way of reducing the cost of living.

FOUND AT LAST

WE have found it at last! After a weary search of months we have discovered one article the export trade of which has increased since the new tariff went into effect. Motion-picture film exports from the United States scored a remarkable advance during March, the total for that month having been 23,000,000 linear feet, as against 3,000,000 in March of the preceding year. During the nine months which ended with March the exports aggregated 146,000,000 linear feet, or four times the amount exported in the corresponding period of 1913 and nearly treble the amount exported in the same period of the former high-record year, 1912. A continuation of exports upon the average level maintained in the last nine months would bring the total for the full fiscal year up to 195,000,000 linear feet, or sufficient to extend a motion-picture film ribbon around the globe at the equator with surplus strips long enough to reach from the equator to the North and South Poles.

It doubtless will be encouraging to the man who has lost his job on account of the Democratic tariff to learn that at all events the Moving Picture Trust is prospering.

Our Progressive friends have probably noted Mr. Palmer's boastful prediction that the election of the White House choice for Governor of Pennsylvania would mean continuance of the Democracy in power in the nation beyond 1916. This political mutual admiration society is developing a humor that is delicious.

THE VACATION PROBLEM

THE Ohio State Journal comments with enthusiasm over suggestions of Superintendent Hawkins, of the Newark public schools, for improving vacation possibilities. The Journal agrees with Professor Hawkins that the vacation is worse than useless if the pupil is allowed to "go wild and careless," and there is more than a grain of truth in this.

According to newspaper report, Professor Hawkins is calling upon the business men of his city to find employment for these boys during the summer. This work could be under the direction of a committee or board to give out to the boys and girls, according to their several inclinations, fitnesses, capacities, etc., and thus make good use of a boy's or girl's tendencies. But lest there be a lack of this employment offered, Professor Hawkins proposes an agricultural course in the high school and an application of its lessons in practical work during the vacation months. He suggests that "a tract of tillable land of thirty or forty acres be placed at the disposal of the board of education for this purpose; that the board select for one of its high school instructors a man trained scientifically to give instruction in agriculture; that this instructor be employed by the year, teaching the theory of agriculture to classes of boys during the Fall and Winter months, and directing the actual work of these boys during the afternoons of the Spring and all day during the Summer months."

The success of the "school gardens" in Harrisburg would lead to the belief that an extension of the plan to place it under the direct control of the School Board and operating on a large scale might provide a solution of the vacation problem. We do not agree with those who would shorten the vacation period. It would be little less than cruelty to keep boys and girls penned up in school during the hot summer days, when even grown-ups are shirking their tasks and going to the mountains or shore.. It will not do to make Jack's life "all work and no play," but the play can be so directed as to make it profitable, mentally, morally and physically.

Thousands of red-blood Americans who differ with him as to policies will rejoice that Colonel Roosevelt has emerged from the jungles and unknown fastnesses of South America in safety. And if every boil is a blessing, the Colonel has been blessed during his temporary eclipse.

POLICE AND PUBLIC

COL. HUTCHISON, as chief of police, has issued a circular letter to the members of the force and the public as well in which he says:

> The patrolman can do much to improve physical conditions on his best. It is his opportunity to co-operate with the inspectors of the other departments of the city in reporting sidewalk obstructions, unclean streets and alleys, fire hazards, holes in the streets, falling wires, etc., because the several inspectors cannot visit any one locality every day. To this service the citizen should contribute.

Co-operation! That is the important thing. Col. Hutchison is right when he says that the police officer does not have the full support of the public. To this it may be replied that the police in times past have been responsible to a large degree for this lack of co-operation, but in Harrisburg the officers are apparently doing their duty in a way to command respect, and they should not only have that, but the people should reciprocate in like measure.

The police have a higher duty to perform than that of merely keeping order and arresting criminals. The prevention of crime, the health of the city, the repair of the streets, the violation of city ordinances of any and all kinds should be matters of sufficient interest for a report by the officer on the beat to headquarters. If the force lives up to the excellent set of rules laid down by Colonel Hutchison it will very properly deserve the commendation and support of every right-thinking person in the community, and it will in all likehood have them.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore is doing constructive work of a high order in his steadfast adherence to a policy of inland waterways for the United States as a measure of relief for the time when the transportation problems of this country cannot be solved by the railroads. He is not so far afield as some may imagine in his contention that the Susquehanna river should be utilized for navigation and power purposes by the construction of dams and locks.

Uncle Sam's popularity is increasing in Mexico. In addition to those merchants of Vera Cruz and the citizens generally who have learned in one week that we of the United States are not bloodthirsty murderers, the Yaqui Indians have sent a courier to the Texas border with a message that they have deserted the Mexican rebels and are ready to join the American soldiers. Sounds like benevolent assimilation.

As Louis D. Bradeis, the last word in what is or is not, has stated that the railroads of the East must have an increase of revenues to assure prosperity and "the welfare of the community," perhaps that leisurely body known as the Interstate Commerce Commission will say when.

Elk county's Republican enrollment, for instance, is now 1,658, as compared with the vote of 603 in 1912. And yet there are a few persons who try to make themselves believe Republicans are not coming back to the fold.

Amended constitution of China gives President Yuan wide powers. Among other things he can dissolve the Legislature. Congress would be in a tight place if the people of the United States had the same power.

Those Mexicans seem entirely willing to declare an armistice only so far as the United States is concerned. They reserve the right to scrap among themselves until the cows come home.

By the way, what has become of that campaign pledge of the Democracy that the cost of living would be cut to pieces by the free traders and opportunists now in power?

Perhaps you have never used those little flying squadrons of publicity—the want ads, for sale, for rent, etc. If not, you have no idea of their efficiency.

When one thinks how the White House twins were forced into the arena here in Pennsylvania against their will, it's simply outrageous — that's what it is—outrageous and cruel!

Those Ryan men should be more considerate of the White House boys in this State. They are likely to spoil a farce by making it a political tragedy.

Alaska gold mining companies are said to show increased assets. Harrisburg investors ought to look up their stock certificates.

It is going to be difficult to enforce decent regulations regarding indiscriminate dumping over the bank of the river within the city limits when ashes from the city pumping station at North street are deposited in large quantities and allowed to destroy the beautiful planting on the river side of the station. Ordinary consideration for the attractive surroundings and the necessity of spick-and-spanness where the water supply of the people is involved should have prevented this indifference to what has heretofore been one of the show places of the River Front.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh will probably spend a few days of his summer vacation shaping up his inaugural address.

"Army Needs Money at Once" is a newspaper headline. There are others in the same fix.

EVENING CHAT

Not only will people living in the Thirteenth ward and many who travel on the trolley cars to Hummelstown and to Paxtang Park during its season, but hundreds who pass through Harrisburg on automobiles will rejoice to learn that the city council has passed the ordinance for the paving of Derry street from near Eighteenth to Twenty-first at least and, maybe, beyond, if the money holds out. The orders for the curbing contractor to begin work on the highway where the asphalt ends just east of Eighteen street have gone out and operation will be started soon. Paving will follow and the Harrisburg Railways company will push work on the reconstruction of its double track line. Of all the highway improvement moves made by the city authorities since the paving of the river side above Kelker street was authorized this is one which will bring the most commendation. The stretch of Derry street between the paved district and the State highway at Twenty-eighth street has been for two years one of the worst pieces of highway in Harrisburg and folks who were compelled to pass over it realized its outrageous condition because of the contrast with the two improved portions they traversed. Time and again people who have driven across the State and who have come to this city to spend a day or a night or two visit the Capitol have expressed their amazement that a city which has been so noted for its excellent streets would permit such an abomination in the way of roadway as existed last year, and still exists on Derry street. How it escaped improvement thus far when so much traveled by Harrisburgers and those Pennsylvanians who regard Harrisburg as of unusual interest to the State because of its official position, is one of the matters for wonder. The thousands who travel over it in trolley cars in the summer have choked and sneezed in the dust clouds and the people living along it have contributed from their own pockets for oil treatment and sprinkling of the dirt roadway. It might almost be said that the section was allowed to remain just as it came into the city except for some patching which oftentimes only accentuated its generally bad condition. The pavement of a portion of it will be hailed with delight by thousands of people.

People who heard Attorney General John C. Bell and his predecessor, M. Hampton Todd, argue the automobile license revenue mandamus case before the Dauphin judges yesterday, recalled the time when their positions were reversed. Yesterday the attorney general was in charge of the State's official interest and Mr. Todd appeared for a defendant, although he remarked in passing that he thought in so doing he was also defending public interest. Four years ago Mr. Todd was attorney general in charge of an action to secure return to the State of certain payments in the Capitol cases and Mr. Bell was chief counsel for the defense.

In order to meet the demand for information about Mexico, especially from school students who are writing essays about the southern republic the Harrisburg Public Library has placed all of its books on Mexico in a place easily accessible and Miss Eaton, the librarian, has posted a bulletin giving a list of the books, marked magazine articles and works of reference on Mexico together with pictures of important men and places in the republic as well as information about the American army and navy.

Henry W. Shoemaker, the author of the well known series of books on Pennsylvania, its traditions and its wonderful mountain land, has just acquired control of the Altoona Gazette, one of the evening papers of the Mountain City. Mr. Shoemaker is president of the Tribune Publishing Company, of Altoona, and the Gazette will be under its control, W. H. Schwartz being the editor of both. Mr. Shoemaker is well known in this city and throughout the country as an author and lover of wild life. He has shown a keen interest in game and its preservation.

Dauphin county farmers are already preparing for Ascension Day. Fishing parties are being organized and hundreds of farmhouses will be deserted while whole families flock to the streams for a day with hook and line. The rural residents of this locality know little and care less for the May Day celebrations that mark the coming of Spring other countries and even in many communities of the United States, but Ascension Day, which falls this year on May 21, is a festival of importance. It is supposed that fish bite better on that day than on any other one of the year, but why nobody seems to know as that part of the myth has been lost in the dim corridors of the past.

People living out the Rutherford Valley, especially in the vicinity of the yards and Swatara, declare that yesterday was marked by a pronounced frost. The roofs and bridges were white with it at daylight. In some gardens on the outskirts of the city a number of evidences of frost were seen.

Congressman E. R. Kiess, Hughesville; Judge W. H. Repple, Somerset, and Colonel Frank K. Patterson, inspector of small arms practice of the National Guard, were visitors to the city.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Charles H. Strong, the Erie Railroad owner, is interested in a new construction company, which is to make big changes in railroads in the northwestern counties.

—George S. Idell, the architect named in the probe of Philadelphia municipal buildings, is the man who made the probe in the Rittersville inquiry.

—Park Hays Miller, the Philadelphia minister, who enters the editorial board of the Presbyterian, comes from St. Louis.

—Dr. J. K. Mitchell, son of the late author, has gone to Europe to study.

—C. F. Huber, who succeeds Mr. Baer as president of the Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, began his work with that organization.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

There is always time
To do the
Will of God,
If you do the
Will of God
All the time.

DIMMICK PLANS VISIT ON MONDAY

Candidate For Senator Will Be in Harrisburg to Meet the Republican Voters

DEMOCRATS HAVE LIVELY WAR

Berry Reported as Intimating There May Be Bolt; McCormick Bunch Rattled

J. Benjamin Dimmick, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, sent word to the city last night that he would be in Harrisburg to meet the Republican voters on Monday and would give an informal reception at the Senate Hotel Monday night. Mr. Dimmick has been making a tour of the State, in which he covered over two-thirds of the counties, and plans to go through this section next week.

The Scranton man will arrive about the middle of the afternoon and make a tour of the city, after which he will spend the evening at the hotel and many Republicans will greet him. Friends of the candidate were busy to-day passing along the word that he would be in the city.

Tuesday Mr. Dimmick will go to Carlisle and visit other Cumberland Valley towns, going to Gettysburg and York county on Wednesday.

Democratic Breach is Much Worse

The Democratic war over the gubernatorial nomination was heated up a few additional pegs last night by speeches made at Scranton and Allentown. The McCormick caravan entered Allentown after an automobile tour of parts of Berks and Lehigh and William H. Berry, who was beaten for the nomination for Governor in 1910 in that city and who bolted, was paraded as the real Democratic exhibit. According to reports, Berry practically threatened to bolt again if Little Boss McCormick was not nominated. It was expected that Berry would rip up ex-Chairman Dewalt, but he never squeaked, and it is noticed that friends of Big Boss Palmer and Dewalt are pretty thick. In Scranton the Ryan aggregation held a big meeting and the vials of wrath were poured out on McCormick, Mr. Ryan addressing a few pertinent queries.

Central Has War Spasms

The Central Democratic Club had a war scare for a time last night because of an effort to turn the club into an annex to the Pa-Mc League. Harry Vollmer, who is slated for one of the federal jobs in this district after the primary, came into the club with reports that everyone was red hot for McCormick up in a couple of townships in the upper end, where he had been doing some gumshoe work. Members were a little astonished to learn that the bosses had found it necessary to send anyone out on sleuth duty, as reports have been all along that things were lovely. When Vollmer got through the report there was a lot of handclapping, whereupon some of the members who are Democrats after as well as before primaries asked why the club was taking such a dip into factional matters. The McCormick gangsters were thrown into a panic and helped out President How Jones' effort to explain by prolonged cheers, in the midst of which a motion to adjourn was skidded through.

Democratic Campaign Day by Day

The Democratic State windmill last night revolved eight times and gave forth a letter the Secretary of Labor in President Wilson's Cabinet, "Billy" Wilson, had written to a man up in Clearfield county saying Vance McCormick had never been unfair to labor. The charge that the union label had been taken from the paper the day McCormick got control was not referred to by the Hon. Billy.

In an effort to overcome the uproar caused in the York-Adams district by the post office scandal and to start a backfire on the Ryan sentiment resulting from the Philadelphian's tour the McCormick caravan, with such aid as can be given from Washington, will tour York and Adams counties next Thursday and Friday. The caravan is said to have a bad case of rattles.

Primary Fund May Not Reach

State fiscal officers are commencing to fear that the appropriation of $830,000 made by the last Legislature to reimburse counties for holding primary elections in the two years commencing June 1, 1913, will not reach and that the next General assembly will be called upon to make a deficiency appropriation. About twenty-five of the counties have been paid for the primary elections held in 1913 and the bills of others are now being audited. A few claims made by counties for expenses charged in connection with the primary in 1912 are also pending, although, payments have been made on account. It is expected to clear up the counties remaining unpaid for last year before many weeks go by. The cost is running so heavy that not much will be left for the elections of 1914.

Time For all Withdrawals Has Gone by

No withdrawals from primary tickets will be authorized by State officials in advance of the primaries to be held on May 19, according to a statement made at the Capitol today. The official lists of names of persons for whom nominating petitions were filed have been certified to the counties by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and only such amendments as are required, such as correction of initials, will be permitted. Withdrawals received in the last few days have been returned to the senders with information that the time for withdrawing has gone by. Nominating petitions filed for the House are in excess of those filed in any previous year, but the number of aspirants for the congressional and State Senate nominations is about the same as in 1912.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Mr. Ryan seems to be able to do some challenging too.

—Mr. Berry's speech at Allentown sounds something like a threat to bolt.

—Secretary "Billy" Wilson's letter comes a little late, considering how long ago Farley made his speech.

—Senator Penrose is in New Castle to-day.

—The McCormick caravan will try to overcome the Ryan sentiment in Montgomery county next week and also visit Cumberland and Juniata Valley counties.

—Congressman Broadbeck appears to be having troubles of his own in the York-Adams district.

—The Keystone party will decide upon its candidate for Governor the coming week. It looks like Brumbaugh.

—Berry was a Democrat and bolted; now he is a Democrat again. Will history repeat itself?

—Luzerne has a record-breaking registration and the reorganizers do not like to talk about it.

—Perhaps if Palmer had not been out making speeches that item of $200,000 for Philadelphia's shipways would not have been stricken from the naval bill.

—The State Democratic leader in Congress picked the wrong time to go campaigning, if his protestations in behalf of Philadelphia are good.

—And still State Chairman Morris has not announced clean-up day at the Democratic State windmill.

—So there is no Ryan sentiment in Rush township. Must be gratifying news to the bosses.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Now, How?
The Li'l Fellah: Whah you'all gwine, Nicodemus?
The Othah: Ah, how does yo' know I'se gwine anywhah?

A Different Style
My! My! I hopes dey don't wear dem Marcel waves again! Mah hair don't seem to suit it at all!

What's In a Name?
The Coon: Say Edwin, I got a new game! I'll be Jack Jo'nsin' an' yo' kin be any ole White Hope yo' wants.

Way Back
How old is yo' Uncle Pete?
Lawsy, Chile! I dunno' I specs I was bohn 'fo' calidars wus invented!

Grand Opera
Yas sir. She's plum Classical, don' sing nuthin' but classical music—lak "Lindy Loo" and "Alexandah's Ragtime Ban'!"

Material Needed
Hey! I thought yo' sez yo' could lick me wif one hand tied 'hind yo' back?
I kin! I'se—I'se only goin' home to git some string.

GET OUT IN THE COUNTRY

By Wing Dinger

You're missing a lot of real pleasure
These days by remaining at home;
You ought to go out in the country
And over the hills and dales roam.

Get close to the trees and the flowers,
And hark to songs of the birds;
Breathe into your lungs the pure ozone
—It's joy you can't portray in words.

Just study God's wonderful handiwork,
Which Nature reveals all about;
Why fellow, you're missing life's real joy
In town—to the country get out.

There are months of real living before you,
You've a chance to add length to your life;
Just spend lots of time in the country
With the family—the kids and the wife.

DR. GORGAS WIDENS THE EARTH

From a practical point of view the work accomplished by Dr. Gorgas and his "five hundred brave young Americans" in opening the tropics to safe residence by the white races takes rank with the achievements of the great explorers. It may not have the same appeal to the imagination; the quest after microbes, the chase of the mosquito and the fly, the draining of marshes and the disinfection of stagnant pools are not so romantic in their seeming as the ranging of the seas, the penetration of the jungle, wrestling with the elements or taming the wild races of mankind. But in beneficent effect upon coming generations the quiet man of science may prove to tower above the navigator and the pioneer, and his name may be written larger in the books of the future.

BUSINESS LOCALS

A DINNER DE LUXE

One dinner you will have a reason to remember, because of its goodness, will be served on Sunday evenings from five until eight o'clock. Where the food is deliciously cooked and faultlessly served, for one dollar and the Columbus Orchestra will entertain you while you dine at the Columbus Cafe, Hotel Columbus, Third and Walnut streets.

IT'S REALLY FASCINATING

There is a wonderful fascination about the delicious flavor of Hershey's ice cream and a velvet-like smoothness that makes it superior to other kinds. It is made absolutely from the choicest of materials in a clean, sanitary factory by expert cream makers. Any variety you wish in bulk, bricks or special forms. Hershey's Creamery Co., 409 South Cameron St.

IF YOU KNEW

What a choice noonday luncheon we have prepared for the busy men you would get there every day. You can have a choice of meats or fish, two vegetables, tea or coffee and a choice of homemade pie. Every article nicely cooked and all for a quarter. Try one to-morrow at high noon. The Court Dairy Lunch, Court St. and Strawberry Ave.

LOTS OF WORK

You ought to know some of the many good qualities of Bruaw's Rotary Cleaner especially right now during the clean-up time. It is a perfect wonder to get the dirt, dust and filth out of the house. It cleans highly polished woodwork and painted surfaces without the slightest harm. It's a Harrisburg product. Gohl and Brauw 310 Strawberry St.

IT'S WORTH KNOWING

This year the Abbott motor car is a wonderfully good one. It was last year and the year before that any Abbott owner will tell you that this is absolutely true. It will be to your personal advantage to see us if you are in the market for a motor car. We will make you a special price proposition which is worth listening to. Abbott Motor Car Co., 106 South Second street.

EF you want a feller t' think thet you're a smart man, agree with him.

Velvet Joe

Most men agree on VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of May 2, 1864.]

TO OPEN VOCAL CLASSES

Professor Henry C. Orth will on Monday next, open classes for instruction in vocal music, in the lecture room of the Baptist Church, Second and Pine streets.

5 PER CENT. DIVIDEND FOR HARRISBURG BANK

The Harrisburg Bank has declared a dividend of five per cent. out of the profits of the last six months.

PROGNOSIS

[New York Sun.]

From an editorial announcement in the News and Observer of Raleigh, Josephus Daniels president, we derive this discouraging information:

"It has been a striking thing about the Wilson Cabinet that it is composed of men who have gone into their work with constructive programmes that it will take years to work out."

And—may we add without disrespect to the Secretary of the Navy?—with constructive vocabularies that it will take years to work off.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of May 2, 1864.]

THE FATE OF A SMUGGLER

Memphis, April 29, via Mairo, May 1.—Martin Smith was executed to-day in Fort Pickerine, for the crime of smuggling percussion caps to the enemy and violating his oath of allegiance.

THE PATROL BOAT

Baltimore, Md., May 2.—The American's special Annapolis letter says the flag of truce boat New York, arrived at the Naval Academy wharf yesterday morning from City Point with thirty-four paroled officers and 364 men.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SHIRTS
SIDES & SIDES

Dauphin Deposit Trust Company
213 Market St.
Capital, $300,000
Surplus, $300,000

HOW TO SAVE FOR A HOME

Some years ago a man decided to buy a house, but not until he had the full purchase price in cash.

He started to invest his savings in a Certificate of Deposit, renewing it every 4 months. This gave him the benefit of compound interest, and he also added something each time to the amount.

Recently he reached his goal, and with the $4,000 to his credit bought the house.

"The first $100 was the hardest to save!" he declared.

Why don't you profit by this plan? The Certificates pay 3 per cent. for periods of four months and longer.

Open for Deposits Saturday Evening from 6 to 8

New Series of Building and Loan Association Stock

The Franklin Building and Loan Association of Harrisburg, Pa., is now issuing stock in a new series. Shares can now be taken at the office of the treasurer, S. W. Fleming, No. 26 North Third street. This association has been doing a successful business for twenty-six years. Shares can be cancelled at any time, and interest at six per cent. will be paid on all cancelled stock that is one or more years old.

J. H. MUSSER, Secretary
213 WALNUT STREET

A Telegraph Want Ad Gets You an Interview

The man having a household specialty to sell—

The man desiring to interest women of any certain class in a project—

The man who wants pianos to tune, machines to mend, furniture to refinish—

can get in quick touch with housewives through a Telegraph WANT AD.

Over 20,000 women read Telegraph want ads every night.