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Average for the year 1910—17,465

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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 15.

PROSE IN THE COUNTRY

ONE of the arguments presented by the opponents of Senator Penrose as indicating his alleged weakness is the fact that a majority of Republican voters of the State outside Philadelphia and Pittsburgh cast their ballots against him. As a matter of fact the Senator's plurality over Dimmick, his chief competitor in the primary fight, was nearly 27,000 in the rural districts. It has recently been stated that "with Philadelphia and Pittsburgh machine phalanxes deducted, a majority of the voters of the State cast their ballots against him."

This statement is refuted by the official figures, which show that Senator Penrose had 107,477 plurality in the State and a total plurality in the rural districts outside Philadelphia and Pittsburgh of 26,822.

Whatever the alleged reasons for opposing Senator Penrose, the facts are against the contention that he is strong only in the two large cities. His total vote in the primary was 219,871. Of this vote Allegheny county gave him 38,852 and Philadelphia 80,979. His total rural vote was exactly 100,940 and that for Dimmick 73,218, showing a clear plurality in the rural districts of 26,822 for Senator Penrose.

So it will hardly do to insist that the Republican nominee for United States Senator is without substantial and hearty support throughout the interior counties. In fact, reports indicate that he is growing stronger with the progress of the campaign through the breaking down of the Washington party and the increasing antagonism to the policies of the Wilson administration.

Voters of Pennsylvania are not greatly interested in A. Mitchell Palmer's alleged indictment of Senator Penrose. What they are concerned about is an explanation from Palmer of why he prepared a tariff schedule for Pennsylvania that has closed its mills and factories and thrown thousands of its honest working men into idleness.

REPUDIATE THE DEAL

IT may be possible for a conference composed of representatives of the Washington party holding proxies to force through the nomination of McCormick, the Democrat, as the substitute of the third party for Governor in this State, but the disgust that has overspread the whole third party organization as a result of the sell-out of Dean Lewis to the Democratic machine is certain to make the deal between the bosses of the two parties of no benefit to either.

Scores and hundreds of honest third party men who were standing for what they believed to be an important principle, especially in the matter of the state-wide primary, have declared in the last few days their intention of supporting Dr. Brumbaugh and the whole Republican ticket. No other result could have been expected under the circumstances.

REGISTER TODAY

UNDER the laws of Pennsylvania voters in cities of the class of Harrisburg are allowed three days on which to register. The first was September 3. To-day is the second. The last will be Saturday, October 3, after which one who has not been registered, unless he has an excuse recognized by the law, will not be permitted to vote at the November elections.

The registration on the first day, while comparatively large, did not include anything like the normal number of voters. It is urged, therefore, that all the electors entitled to the

privilege take advantage of the provisions of the law to-day. Registrars will sit at the regular polling places to-day from 2 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m.

It is not advisable to postpone registration. The last day may find you too busy to perform the duty. Do it now.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh will make a tour of the circle of towns in the upper end of Dauphin county to-morrow. No candidate has ever had a more enthusiastic greeting than will be given the next Governor of the State in the Upper End towns.

LAST PASSENGER PIGEON

THE last passenger pigeon is dead in its cage at the Cincinnati Zoo. Thirty years ago, when this specimen of the species was caught, passenger pigeons by the million flew north and south spring and fall across the land. Men still living can remember seeing them in great clouds that sometimes required a whole day in the passing. Myriads of them were slain for food and yet no impression seemed to be made on their numbers. Then the flocks began to diminish. In a few years they disappeared altogether and for a decade past scientists have offered a standing reward for a pair of the birds with which to perpetuate the race.

The disappearance of the passenger pigeon is one of the apparently unsolvable mysteries of the world. While they were killed in great numbers, the small impression made by these onslaughts was not sufficient to have exterminated the race any more than the annual killing of blackbirds has blotted out that species. Many theories have been advanced, but none is satisfactory. Whether the birds were the victims of some strange disease in epidemic form or learned to avoid the country in which so many of them were slaughtered may always remain a puzzle to those interested in birdlore.

There is one thing the old army mule has on the automobile as an army transport—it doesn't stop when the gasoline is exhausted.

BLEACHED FLOUR

THANKS to Pennsylvania's advanced stand in the matter of pure food legislation, the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the bleached flour case will have no effect here. The sale of bleached flour has been forbidden by State statute in Pennsylvania and Commissioner Foust has formally warned manufacturers that any such flour shipped into Pennsylvania will be condemned as rapidly as found.

The Commissioner has said that in view of the conditions elsewhere resulting from the federal court's decision he had directed Special Agent H. L. Banzhoff to purchase in the usual way samples of all flours on sale in the State that were brought in from other States, from Ohio westward, and also to examine into the milling practice of all Pennsylvania flouring mills and to buy samples of their flours wherever there was reason to believe that they were using a bleacher. In this way 104 samples of foreign flours were purchased, together with a number of domestic samples. These were examined by Chemist James A. Evans, of Erie, who found 28 samples contained nitrous acid or nitrites. Prosecutions for violation of the law have already been started in these cases and will be vigorously pushed.

This is only an example of the vigorous methods employed by the State administration to protect the people of Pennsylvania from the fraud and injury of impure goods.

Jack Johnson is reported in London trying to get back to America. Evidently Jack prefers a United States prison to the point of a German bayonet.

APPEAL TO AMERICAN WOMEN

THE Woman's Home Companion publishes an "Appeal to American Women," from the pen of Miss Ida M. Tarbell, that ought to be read by every woman in the land.

Miss Tarbell notes the unsettling of American industries and imports as a result of the European war, and takes the position that American women ought to consider it a duty and a privilege to support American industries, not only in the present crisis but at all times.

It is quite true, as Miss Tarbell says, that European imports favored by women have been of quality superior to that manufactured in this country, and this has been so for the reason that American women have insisted on having imported goods to the exclusion of the domestic product, and Miss Tarbell points out that this has resulted in the home manufacturer confining himself to cheaper wares. She urges women to ask for domestic articles and thus encourage the American maker to improve the quality, as he is so well able to do.

Miss Tarbell concludes with this eloquent appeal:

The day has come for the American woman to wake up her duty to the industries of this country. Our common people have paid a terrible price to establish them, but they never can be developed to their place and power without her aid and stimulus. Now is her time. Temporary at least, the second stream which has sucked in all Europe deprives her of supplies. This is the American woman's chance to show her own country's industries can do, and to rally with all her influence to their support, urging them to make the things she wants, pledging them her allegiance.

The great patriotism is that which serves one's land consciously and steadily in all the relations of life. The American woman of taste and means has never fully recognized her relation to her country's industries. Now is her time to do so. To keep the American people at work through this crisis is to show the world what patriotic peace means, as opposed to patriotic war; to offer to the world a picture of each striking that men can never forget—that is our duty as a nation. One of the most substantial contributions that the American woman can make to the fulfillment of this duty is to live steady, intelligent support to American industries.

EVENING CHAT

It is an interesting fact that practically all of the fusion movements attempted for the so-called redemption, regeneration or reclamation of Pennsylvania, according to the mood of the insurgent, have been attempted in the last twelve or fourteen years, and that in only one instance was it successful. And that was when the Democrats were united and had the united support of independent elements, which it is very apparent from news dispatches it does not have in this campaign. This single exception in a long list of hard-fought campaigns and severe defeats was when William H. Berry ran for State Treasurer in 1905. On two other occasions when he ran with coalition behind him he went down to disaster. When he was successful it happens that he was picked out by Colonel James M. Guffey, then Democratic boss, backed by every Democrat in the State with votes and money and supported by 150,000 or so independents. It was the last time the Democrats were united in the presidential campaign of 1912, and although they made a valiant try they did not deliver Pennsylvania for Wilson in the year of a great opportunity. The history of fusion movements in recent political history may be said to go back to the campaign of 1901, when there was fusion on E. J. Corry, of Luzerne, for State Treasurer, and Harmon Yerkes, of Bucks, for Supreme Court. Both were beaten by the Republicans after a very vigorous campaign, resembling in some features the one being run now. In 1902 Robert E. Pattison ran on the Democratic ticket for Governor and thousands of Republicans openly voted Democratic, seeming to make use of the Anti-Machine and Ballot Reform parties which sprang up in the warm days of early Fall and were nipped by the November frosts. Yet Pattison was beaten 140,000. Then came the Berry campaign, with the anti-Pattison and Patison Democrats united on the Mayor of Chester, who was named carrying by the Lincoln Prohibition and Independent parties. He defeated J. Lee Plummer, of Blair county, by 30,000 after a campaign in which everything broke his way. The very next year fusion between the Democrats and Lincoln party men was effected on Lewis Emery, Jr., but Edwin S. Stuart defeated the nominee after a terrific struggle. The year of the fusion was the Democratic party this year. Then came the campaign of 1910, when the Democracy split and many of the men who were prominent in the party espoused the cause of Keystone party candidate and then went back to Democracy. It is also contended by Democrats that the reason that they were defeated in the year of a great opportunity was because many Democrats voted for Roosevelt.

Justice Howard C. Fry, of the new borough of Muhlenberg, has started to attend to business at a new stand. The borough's arm of the law has equipped an office with all documents, publications and appliances for the prosecution of violators. The seats enthroned upon the top of the bookcase. It is estimated by the friends of the Judge that it will take them all right to get into an office to enable him to get up on his feet and penditures for equipment of his justice mill.

Speaking of Paxtang, it is probable that one of these days the law will come down with a tightening of the grip upon some of the automobile owners who speed through its limits. It was all right for folks who had 1912 back while traversing the very bad stretch of city highway known as Derry street to put on speed when they reached the pike when it was in the rear. But now, when the night and the folks have ideas on the subject of dust and speed which will not harmonize with some opinions of automobile owners.

One of the instructors in the High School was having fun with the new registration law when he made the class was large and the fun was commencing to be on members of the class. Finally it was asked who was the first man. A student opened to co-education shouted in reply: "Eve."

I was much interested to see in the pictures of the German and other troops taken in the war zone the men drinking out of the tin cans of cups for water," said Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State commissioner of health. The foreign armies have evidently found that it is far safer to have the men take their water from their own canteens than to drink from tin cans.

According to reports, Charles R. Mischak, who was in charge of the Philadelphia Ledger bureau in this city during the 1913 session of the Legislature, is to come here for similar service during the important session of 1914. Mr. Mischak has been in charge of the Ledger bureau in Washington since leaving Harrisburg. Frank J. Price, who was in charge of the Ledger bureau this year, will likely go to Washington.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—The Rev. Dr. A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College, spoke at the dedication of a new church at Mauch Chunk, the third occasion of the kind this Fall for him.

—C. K. Lyons, of Clark University, has entered the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh.

—The Rev. E. E. Blint, of Leechburg, is home from a trip to Europe, but has been forced to go into a hospital for treatment.

—The Rev. L. T. Evans, of Jeanette, is visiting in Wales.

—Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of Philadelphia, has been spending the last six weeks in the Adirondacks.

—Dr. Archibald Esplin, of Philadelphia, is home from Europe, where he attended the International Dental congress.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg silk is used in many of the dresses that are sold throughout the big cities of the country?

NO DOUBT WHERE BRUMBAUGH STANDS ON LOCAL OPTION

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger] No one who knows the man has been uncertain where Dr. Brumbaugh stands on the local option question. But an attempt has been made to create the impression that there is some question about local option in general terms for the sake of getting votes and will betray his friends who are elected. No man with any pretense to intellectual honesty can say hereafter that Dr. Brumbaugh is straddling the question, for his answer to the question, for the Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh Sunday night was so straightforward and unequivocal that there is no possibility of misunderstanding his purposes. He not only pledged himself to sign a local option measure, but he said, but to urge the Legislature to pass a local option measure, because, as he said, "I would give my whole life to that sort of work."

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Dr. Brumbaugh is having reception in the town which must make McCormick weary.

—The Philadelphia Record continues suspicious of fusion.

—Apparently the Philadelphia Telegraph has made a study of the situation.

—The big return to the Republican party in Maine was not lost on local party workers to-day. Nor on McCormick, either.

—Snyder county Republicans are asking Brumbaugh to visit them.

SMOOTHING WAY FOR MCCORMICK

Bull Moosers Trying to Avoid a Family Row When State Committee Meets Tomorrow

DEMAND FOR FLINN TO RUN Activities of the Democrats Commencing to Cost Money; Linen Dusters Here

Strenuous efforts are being made by men who want to let go of the waning Washington party organization's responsibilities to smooth the way for the acceptance of Vance C. McCormick as the Bull Moosers' candidate for Governor in place of William Fainthart Lewis, who withdrew a few days ago. The Washington party State committee is due to meet here to-morrow to fill the vacancy caused by the retreat of Lewis, and the friends of Flinn and other big Bull Moosers are trying to gather in as many proxies as possible in order to head off serious trouble.

It was generally believed here to-day that there would be some objection made to scuttling the Washington party ship when the committee meets to-morrow. Some of the leading Bull Moosers consider that Lewis' act was a surrender and that it means the more rapid breaking up of their party machinery. To them alliance with Democrats was only a ploy to head off serious trouble. It is not expected that this sentiment will be reflected to any serious degree at the meeting of the committee. There can be no question of widespread support for Governor Flinn as a Democrat for Governor.

Henry M. Dubbs, a member of the Washington party State committee from the Fifth Senatorial District, yesterday entered a protest against putting a Democrat on the ticket for Governor. He said many Progressives who claim to be Republicans will not vote for a Democrat. Flinn, however, is the choice of William Flinn for Governor upon the score that he is the Roosevelt leader of Pennsylvania and represents the policies which the Washington party advocates.

The "linen duster" squadron of the Democratic State machine mobilized to-day for the first time in the county through the Juniata valley. It is not expected to do much in the way of changing Democratic sentiment up and down the valley because the men who led insurgent movements in years gone by are all for Dr. Brumbaugh. McCormick thought that they were called to pay a formal call on the Juniata valley towns and wanted to get it over as soon as possible.

Democratic committeemen in all of the cities of the State are working to-day on orders from the Democratic State headquarters to get out as big a registration as possible and to get it done in a short time ago, but the Democratic enrollment was so far below the Republican registration that nothing was said and the surplus energy was used in talking about an imaginary attempt to injure Congressman Palmer after his automobile had gone by. Then the Palmer "indictments" were put out and fell very flat. McCormick is now expected to grow enthusiastic over the retirement of Lewis in favor of McCormick. Hence the necessity for something to talk about.

Informal meetings of the Dauphin county Washington party men have shown that except for those who expect to get something out of it in the way of an office, very few of the followers of Roosevelt are in favor of McCormick for the nomination for Governor. The leaders, however, have been hearing from the rank and file and while Dr. J. H. Kreider, Ira J. Mosey and others who boss the machine are talking about what a grand thing fusion could be made they are wondering how many they can lead into the McCormick camp. The Bull Moosers in this county are well acquainted with McCormick methods and know that in national affairs he stands very exactly the opposite of Roosevelt.

Organization of Palmer-McCormick leagues is going forward at a fast pace which is causing much interest to be aroused among needy Democrats. Rumors are that there will be plenty of money to back the campaign in this section and that the home district must be carried no matter what the cost. Already the organization of Pa-Mc leagues is proceeding rapidly. However, some of the Dauphin leaguers fear that if they keep on organizing leaguers in Philadelphia and other counties they will divert some of the golden stream.

There is a chance to register to-night in the town which must make McCormick weary.

It was quite frosty up the Juniata valley to-day.

OUR SOULS LAUGH

Broad Hint: "Hubby—Are you wolly, dear? I'm within a hat and hat's a mile of being so." A Poor Confession: "George has told me all the secrets of the past. What do you think of it? I was awfully disappointed."

Unrepentant: "So Maude is divorcing me, I know when she married me in such haste that she didn't get a divorce." "A Wolly Litteration": "Harry—I hear that your brother-in-law is real literary. Mamie—Oh, she is! She's a fully literary! When she spansks a baby, she does it with a book!"

PEACH CROP A FAILURE: "When I was on the big vacashe I was in the peach orchard and counter. No dreams of growing grass and weeds. I got inside my dome. But, boy, when I got back I got a headache in my head. Both lawns were a disgrace."

Books and Magazines: "The Prince of Grunstarck" by Barr McCutcheon, Dodd, Mead and Co., New York, publishers. Price, \$1.35. This latest McCutcheon novel is a charming story of a young man who is a little white, and turns to something which will hold your attention but not harrow your feelings?

The September John Martin's Book is out in red and black and many colors. It is a gem of a book, as it is gay with jolly tales and legends, scores of pages to paint, busy with things that are new and with nonsense. John Martin is fast slipping into the heart of the home through his illustrations. The book is full of what the children need, what we all need—fun, friendship, health and happiness. There is wisdom, too, discreetly given.

In its new dress The Popular Magazine for August month-end presents an illustrated cover has given way to the bulletin-board idea, and now at a price you can see that the magazine contains without opening it. The character of The Popular has not changed. It is the same old magazine, full of mystery and sports and the life of the seagoers, and intimate pictures of the world, building railroads, cutting canals, and generally saying to nature: "I'm here, I'm here, I'm here!"

John Martin's Book is a magazine for children from four to ten years of age.

Under the Democratic Administration the country suffered. This is a fact that has not been forgotten, and will not be in November. No foreign war cloud is dark enough to hide the business depression that Democratic policies brought about. If the distraction of a European conflict is the only hope of the Democratic party, it is building its house upon the sand. And the country will not relish the insult to its intelligence that is offered in this sudden burst of hope in the party that knows not how to administer or to legislate.

DEMOCRATS TO BLAME

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Which Will You Buy?

One curious thing about matches is this: You pay no more for the best than for the worst.

Five cents a box is the standard price for matches.

For five cents your grocer will give you a box of ordinary matches or a box of Safe Home Matches.

Under certain conditions ordinary matches are very dangerous.

Under all conditions, Safe Home Matches are the safest matches in the world. They are absolutely non-poisonous.

They ignite at a temperature in excess of 300° Fahr.—150° more than ordinary matches. They do not sputter. The sticks are strong and sturdy and do not break easily.

Which will you buy? The Diamond Match Company

DO NOT QUARREL WITH UNDISGUISED BLESSINGS [From the New York Sun] This question by a correspondent in Easton, Maryland, deserves a place: "Will you kindly tell me why in times of peace and fairly prosperous conditions of business our Administration and legislative representatives at Washington turned aside our ablest financiers and railroad experts to listen only to the barangues of such men as Samuel Untermyer, Louis Brandeis, Thomas W. Lawson and David Lamm?"

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