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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 7

"M. G." IN 1916

AS the atmosphere of the recent conflict becomes clearer and the voters look ahead to 1916 one figure towers high above the horizon of political speculation as to President Wilson's successor. That person is Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Governor-elect of Pennsylvania.

Throughout a campaign characterized by more abuse than any candidate has suffered since Abraham Lincoln, the man who will be the next Governor of this State exhibited the sublime patience of Lincoln and many other admirable characteristics of the rail-splitter statesman, whose qualities of mind and heart have been largely reproduced in the next Governor.

Dr. Brumbaugh's home folks at Huntingdon are going to give him a great reception and they are already looking forward to the time when they shall see "M. G." at the head of the nation. He demonstrated remarkable strength with the people under conditions which were most trying and his fitness for the higher honors toward which his friends are directing their attention is recognized far and wide.

The fact that the Administration at Washington, reinforced by another prominent statesman whose eyes are also turned toward 1916, was arrayed against the Governor-elect without success makes him a formidable factor in all the calculations for 1916. Of course, much depends upon what shall transpire during the next two years in the administration of the affairs of Pennsylvania, but the great good sense that characterized Dr. Brumbaugh's conduct during a most difficult campaign will doubtless guide him in the first period of his service as Governor.

It is time that Pennsylvania should be considered in connection with the Presidency and not since Lincoln has a man come from the loins of the great common people who embodies so largely the same elements of character and experience as the farmer boy of the Juniata Valley.

An Atchison, Kansas, writer says in commenting on the people of his community: "Pennsylvanians are the proudest people we have among us." And this was written previous to the election of last Tuesday, too. We expect there is no living with the Pennsylvanians of Atchison just now.

BETTER BUSINESS

UNQUESTIONABLY the effect of the election has been to restore confidence in business circles throughout the country. Everybody feels that there will be a curb on the next Congress—that it will not continue to pile experiment upon experiment in the way of business regulation of a doubtful nature. The result is that only a few days after the eventual restoration of the Republican party to power in the affairs of the nation is assured by Tuesday's remarkable turnover at the polls, a new impetus is apparent in trade circles throughout the land.

At the same time the beneficial effect on American business due to the war in Europe begins to make itself felt. The trade balance destroyed by the Underwood tariff, the effects of which have been in a large measure nullified by the war, is swinging again in our direction. The latest figures on exports show that there has been a marked increase in the amount of American goods sent abroad, the jump last month being from \$14,000,000 to \$41,000,000 for crude, and from \$24,000,000 to \$27,000,000 in partly manufactured goods.

With 20,000,000 men under arms in Europe it is easy to see why we must be called upon to send food abroad. Their consumption, if anything, has increased, and their productive ability is almost nil. A large number of the men are taken from the farms, and the provisions of the United States must be drawn upon very heavily, indeed, if Europe hopes to keep from going hungry during the remainder of the war period.

Five hundred dollars reward for the definite location of Armageddon.

MOUNTAIN FIRES

SINCE the opening of the hunting season Central Pennsylvania has been devastated by extensive forest fires. Trees have been burned that have been dozens of years in the growing and thousands of dollars' worth of property has been destroyed. Unquestionably gunners have been to blame. In some cases they have been careless; in others they doubtless went on their way entirely ignorant of the extensive damage the burning was doing. That where the woods would do when it spread to the dry leaves and was fanned by a brisk breeze. That is the great trouble this Fall.

There is little danger to the forests when the trees and foliage are wet. In times of drought, however, gunning becomes little less than a crime. We know that gunners will disagree with this, but no man's pleasure is worth so much as the forests of a single mountainside, and hunting should be forbidden when the wooded lands are unusually dry.

Massachusetts has a law giving the Governor the authority in times of drought to put a stop to hunting. Such a condition now exists in that State and the Governor has exercised his powers by issuing a proclamation forbidding hunting until such time as there has been sufficient rainfall to reduce the danger from forest fires.

Doubtless those barred from the forests will not appreciate the forethought of the framers of the law, but it is a good one and ought to be adopted by the Pennsylvania Legislature at its next session.

W. Harry Baker, who is assistant secretary of the State Senate when he is not secretary of the Republican State committee, has returned home after a strenuous experience at the Philadelphia headquarters. Mr. Baker is also wearing the smile that won't come off.

A SHORT SESSION

QUITE a few of the members of the State Senate have already been interviewed regarding their attitude toward legislation which the Governor-elect favors and it is significant that with practical unanimity they indicate their purpose to support him and his platform, with a reservation here and there as to certain particular measures. Senator John W. Hoke, of the Franklin district, for instance, says:

I will certainly support Governor Brumbaugh on his platform for local option and good roads, and on all other progressive declarations he has made.

This declaration has the right ring and is in harmony with the statement of Senator Sensesich, of the Westmoreland district, who says:

I will certainly support the Governor on local option, good roads and all temperate legislation. In fact, I intend to stand by him on all legislation advocated by him during the last campaign.

Other members of the Senate are equally outspoken and while there is almost certain to be differences as to the exact form of remedial legislation it is apparent already that the forthcoming session will witness a fine spirit of co-operation between the executive and legislative branches in constructive work. It is not to be expected for a moment that there will always be entire agreement upon details, but those who know and appreciate the good sense of Dr. Brumbaugh will not doubt that he will so conduct the affairs of a great office as to have the cordial support of the lawmakers in both branches.

Inasmuch as the country has had a surfeit of legislation and in view of the fact that the Governor-elect during his campaign frequently referred to the superabundance of laws, it may be reasonably hoped that the approaching session will be short and businesslike to the end that Pennsylvania may not have the additional burden of State agitation affecting business conditions. Whatever is reasonable and in harmony with the campaign pledges should be quickly enacted into law.

Then with the appropriation measures out of the way the Legislature will be ready to adjourn. Every day of every session of the Legislature beyond a reasonable period means radical proposals, unnecessary irritation of the people and the upset of experimental laws for which there is no public demand.

So that the good of the State, the tranquility of business and the interests of the entire Commonwealth call for a short, active and businesslike session of the lawmakers.

CIVIC IDEALS

SCARCELY a higher compliment could have been paid to Harrisburg by John Price Jackson, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, than that of saying this city "comes nearer holding" and carrying out the German civic ideals than any other city of this country."

Experts in municipal affairs admit that the Germans far outrank all other peoples in their system of town government and development. In other words, Mr. Jackson declares Harrisburg to be the nearest approach to the best in the United States.

He points out that the beautiful German cities have practically the same plan of park, street, water, school and playground development as has Harrisburg; and that the tendency here, as in the Fatherland, is to eliminate industry from the residential sections.

The Telegraph joins with Mr. Jackson in declaring that "the patriotic citizens of Harrisburg who have been mostly responsible for the promotion of Harrisburg's welfare during the dozen years past deserve the thanks of the people, not only of the city but of the State."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE VOTE

WHILE the forces at work for woman suffrage will no doubt be elated over the addition of two suffrage States to those already in the votes for women column, they have really little over which to rejoice as a result of Tuesday's elections. In Missouri, Ohio, Nebraska and the Dakotas the suffrage amendments were defeated at the polls and the cause set back some years at least. The vote indicates that wherever population is densest there suffrage received its severest blow.

for women" cause usually receives the most severe checks at the polls. In Pennsylvania next year the Legislature will pass for the second time on the suffrage amendments. Doubtless it will be passed. Woman suffrage has become enough of an issue in this State to permit the matter to be decided at the polls. Let the voters pass on the extension of the privilege. Whatever the result the suffrage question will then be settled in Pennsylvania for some time to come.

EVENING CHAT

Ralph Gibson, the Lycoming county legislator, will retain the honor of being the shortest man in the next House of Representatives, while the credit for the greatest stature will go to Mahlon S. Shaaber, of Reading. Gibson is around five feet, but is an experienced member and will fight so that his lack of inches does not put him in the rear ranks by a good bit. Shaaber was elected the other day. He was active in politics in Reading for years and was in public service for some time. He is a Republican, but this is a Republican year even in Reading. Shaaber stands about six feet eight inches, which will make him top the Governor. Incidentally, it might be remarked that Governor-elect Brumbaugh will keep up the reputation of Pennsylvania for tall Governors. He is around six feet and a half in height when he makes his inaugural address.

"Well do I remember that Tannery run that you were writing of the other evening in Evening Chat. I was nearly drowned in it when I was a youngster of ten years," said an older resident of Harrisburg yesterday. "The run came down about Third street, and I remember there was a lane where Forster street is to-day. I was fooling around in the meadow there and playing along the run when I lost my footing and fell in where there was a pool, probably caused by a spring. That article was most interesting contribution to little known facts about Harrisburg of years gone by."

Another friend remarks that he remembers well the one-story brick building which stood on the south side of Tannery run. It occupied the site of what is now the residence of James McCormick and was torn down when he built the handsome home which now occupies the corner.

Girard, writing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, writes the following interesting reference to "Uncle Henry" Houck, the Secretary of Internal Affairs, who was re-elected the other day: "They call 'dick' Dr. Henry Houck Secretary of Internal Affairs until the Susquehanna river flows back to its source at Cherry Tree, but they will never make the people of this State accept of him. He is a political machine which now occupies the corner."

"This Lebanon evergreen is a teacher and such he will remain to a million men and women who heard him when they were boys and girls in country school. Dr. Houck began holding a State office almost fifty years ago, and he has held one almost continuously ever since. "His new office will carry him well past fourscore, but he doesn't look it, and that's why I call him Lebanon's evergreen. He knows more Pennsylvania Dutch stories than any other man in the State, and he can tell all of them better than anybody else can tell one of them. "It is uncommon enough to elect a man of 73 to any responsible position, but Henry Houck is an uncommon citizen. This apostle of the public school began to teach even before Thaddeus Stevens—the father of Pennsylvania's public school system—had reached his prime. Dr. Johnson might have had such a man in mind when he wrote: "An age that meets in unperceived decay, And glides in modest innocence away."

The present outbreak of the foot and mouth disease, which is causing so much trouble among the cattle owners and dealers and forcing the killing of many calves and cows, recalls the outbreak of half a dozen years ago. Then Dauphin was under quarantine and things were pretty strenuous around here. There was heavy loss among cattle.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—William Flinn, who has contracts for tunnels under the river, plans to spend much of his time in New York this winter. Justice John Stewart, who is being mentioned as about to resign from the Supreme bench, was born in the eighties and also a candidate for Governor at one time. When he ran for Supreme Court hardly anyone voted against him. —John C. T. O'Neill, of the Fourth Regiment, is a former superintendent of the State Arsenal. —Norman S. Grubbs has been elected head of the Allegheny farm bureau.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg used to be a center of car manufacturing?

THE EUROPEAN WAR

There are 23,551 single women in the United States paying income tax—and all the highest incomes tied up in Europe.—Wall Street Journal. The action of the French authorities in commandeering all the motor cars, army service was a master-stroke, everybody being familiar with their procedure for commandeering motor cars for military charges.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Somebody seems to have spread a rumor around in Ireland that Emperor William is an Orangeman.—Boston Transcript. British-German Friendship Society in London has dissolved; just when it is needed most.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Belgium would feel better about it if the dike facing the possibility of being recaptured by the Allies.—Houston Chronicle.

JOHN DALZELL'S COMMENT

John Dalzell, who for more than twenty years represented the thirtieth Pennsylvania District in the House of Representatives and who was retired two years ago, said: "I think the result yesterday was due to the general dissatisfaction of the people with the Democratic policies, principally the tariff. They took the first chance they had to express their disapproval of the Democratic tariff law. But the tariff alone was not the cause of Democratic defeat. The people were impressed with the incompetency of the Democratic Administration and they showed it in a manner that could not be misconstrued. The victory is sweeping and indicates that the people are able to reason for themselves. The Democrats will be a confusion. In my opinion this is but the forerunner of what will happen in the presidential election two years hence. The Republican party will be restored to power and Republican policies will be enacted into law. Prosperity will then take the place of industrial depression."

FEELS AND PRAYS FOR GETTING BALLOTS

Official Returns Show That Men Who Remained on Tickets Were Not Overlooked

Official returns filed at the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth show that in every county heard from voters marked their ballots for men who were on tickets of parties which did not figure to any extent in the results, but that the number of votes cast for men not on the ballot as compliments or as jokes was very small.

Although William Draper Lewis and Judge Charles N. Brumm asked friends not to vote for them on the Roosevelt, Progressive and Bull Moose tickets, respectively, because they had not withdrawn in time, it is evident that their partisans did so anyway. In Schuylkill county official returns, for instance, 230 persons voted for Dr. Lewis and 448 for Judge Brumm whose home is in that county. In small counties like Cameron and Montour these two men received votes. Dr. Brumbaugh was voted for on the Republican, Keystone and Personal Liberty tickets in every county heard from thus far but votes for Mr. McCormick were cast in the Democratic and Washington party tickets.

It is expected that by the end of next week all of the returns will be in hand except from Philadelphia and Allegheny, where much time is required to count the votes. Requests to expedite the filing have been made.

Judge John M. Garman, of Luzerne, always picturesque, has lost none of his wit and ability to denounce. Back in the days when he was Democratic State chairman he used to say things which he took to them. This is the way he analyzes the Democratic slaughter in Pennsylvania: "Ostracism, by the so-called Democratic organization, of thousands of Democrats who had not learned to merit party honors by party treachery, and the bestowal of offices, except by the congressmen, upon a lot of political meddlers who were bankrupt in influence and despised by the public."

The Philadelphia Record says that the Wilson administration was not turned down in Pennsylvania because it was not an issue.

The Pittsburgh-Gazette Times rejoices in the election of W. H. Coleman over Clyde Kelly.

William Flinn attended the meeting of the supreme council of the Progressives at New York. Three were present.

Huntingdon gave Brumbaugh 213 Plurality and Pinchot only 21.

In Reading the two men elected to the House received 2,699 votes each. This is the first time such a result ever occurred.

Governor-elect Brumbaugh will be given the honor of the Olive O'Clock Club in Philadelphia to-day.

Joseph Evans, Republican local optionist, was elected over the Democratic anti-local optionist in the Fourth Luzerne. Seligman, the new legislator from the Second Montgomery, is coroner of Montgomery.

Judge Orady, who is boomed for attorney general, is a candidate for re-election to the Superior Court next year.

Some people think that George E. Aiken is going to be a pretty big factor in the coming administration. He has been mentioned for attorney general.

The Philadelphia Press to-day says that the reported intention of the President to name Palmer to a fat place in Washington is contrary to the constitution and remarks that the public opinion of Washington is no place for lame ducks.

The Vares brothers have gone to French Lick, Ind., to rest after the election. Congressmen-at-large John K. Scott and Representative W. H. Wilson will accompany them. The Vares are booming Wilson for speaker.

Friends of G. W. Williams, of Tioga, are actively at work in his behalf for speaker and say that he will poll a good vote in the interior counties. James F. Woodward, of McKeesport, and K. F. Habgood, of Bradford, are being boosted strongly by friends who are going about the State in their behalf. Habgood was active in the State League of Republican clubs for years. Friends of S. J. Gans, of Philadelphia, are booming him.

According to the Philadelphia Ledger the various organization leaders in Philadelphia are planning a monster parade for the inauguration of Dr. Brumbaugh and will "impress" him by numbers.

It will be noted that Dr. Brumbaugh is rather quiet about his cabinet appointments.

The Central Democratic club last night adopted resolutions extending good wishes to Governor-elect Brumbaugh.

The Philadelphia Inquirer notes that three districts in Phoenixville, which had gone Democratic for forty years, have turned Republican and are being reorganized by the Democrats under the leadership of Chairman Norris B. Black, a noisy reorganizer. The reorganization bosses of the Democracy are sitting tight and waiting for some one to start something, according to the folks at the windmill. They seem to think that something is coming, but do not know from what direction.

Northumberland elected W. W. Robertson and G. E. Klinger, both Republicans and both from Shamokin, as members of the House. Daniel Gallagher of Mt. Carmel was the Democrat elected.

Aaron J. Baum, of Sunbury, started away on a hunt, thinking he had been elected, but Robertson won out with eighty-eight majority. "Dick" Quay, according to the "North American," would like to be Secretary of the Commonwealth. Official canvass for the vote of Lebanon county on Tuesday was completed on Friday afternoon show Kunkel to have 5,576 votes against Frazer's 769. Other official returns are: Penrose, 2,934; Pinchot, 2,822; Palmer, 2,661; McCormick, 4,093; Brumbaugh, 4,815; Kaufmann, 2,203; J. H. Kreider, 1,888; A. S. Kreider, 4,746.

THE BACKSLIDING OF JERSEY

[From the New York Sun.] New Jersey fulfilled on Tuesday the threat of the Seventh district, recorded last Spring. The tide had set against the Democrats when the administration could not elect a successor to Bremner. The reaction caused by forcing the Democrats into a retreat was not strong enough to overcome the feeling of resentment against the administration of the State. The dissolution of the Progressive concurrence in the last election was plainly shown six months ago. It has continued unchecked.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



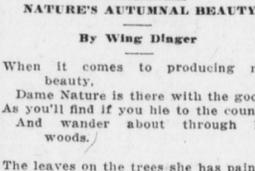
Can't Spare the Time? They aren't women are hardly ever stammerers. No; they have so much to say that they can't stop for it.



Some Knowledge? Mamma! Well, what did you learn in school to-day? Johnnie: I learned that a rod is 16 2/3 feet, and also something 'er wallop kids wit.



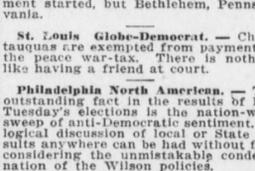
Truth About Dilemmas? "I've said he sought an hour's say than among the folk whom he might hug. But that he hugged, for constant scan. A lantern and a looking glass."



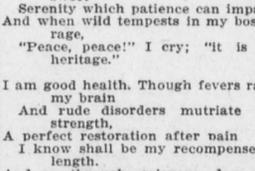
On His Knee? Pop: If I catch you peeking on your sister and you scream again, I'll take you over my knee and spank you.



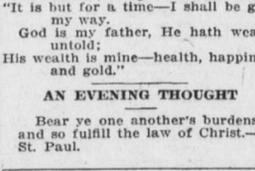
Hardly? Freddy: Is marriage a gamble? Pop: There's very little chance of winning.



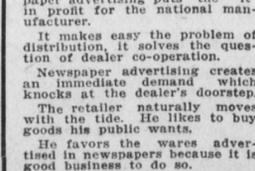
Sure? If I should try to kiss you, would you scream again? No, you'd have to help yourself.



Nature's Autumnal Beauty? When it comes to producing real beauty, Dame Nature is there with the goods. As you'll find if you hit to the country and wander about through her woods.



The Leaves on the Trees? In various colors quite gay. And a treat is in store for the person Who goes to the country to-day.



But You'll Have to Be Quick? You'd see, for I very much fear, That winter will soon do its damage And end this bright scene for this year.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

New York Sun.—Despite all the machinations of his foes, the Hon. Floke Smith returns gloriously to Washington as Senator. It is another triumph for the human voice. Not all the cotton that ever the South re-would could stifle the flow of sonorous language which Georgia contributes to the national councils through her favorite son.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 7, 1864.] Postal Money Order Works The new postal money order system is reported as working satisfactorily in this city.

Sunday School Teachers Meet The annual meeting of the Dauphin County Sunday School teachers will be held on November 14, at Hummelstown.

PRAISE DAY.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. (Republished by Permission "Good Housekeeping.") Let us halt now for a space in our hurrying. Let us take time to look up and look out; Let us refuse for a spell to be worrying. Let us decline both to question or doubt. If one goes caviling, Hair-splitting, flaw-hunting, ready for strife, All the best pleasure is missed in the traveling Onward through life.

Just for to-day we will put away sorrowing. Just for to-day not a tear shall be shed; Nor will we fear anything or go borying. Pain from the future by profitless dread. Thought shall go frolicking. Pleasuring, treasuring everything bright, Tasting the joy that is found just in rollicking On through the light.

Just for to-day all ills that need bettering We will omit from our notebook of mind; All that is good we will mark by red-letting; Those things alone we are seeking to find. Things to be sad over, Pine over, whine over, pass them, I say. Nothing is noted save what we are glad over— This is Praise Day.

Just for to-day all ills that need bettering We will omit from our notebook of mind; All that is good we will mark by red-letting; Those things alone we are seeking to find. Things to be sad over, Pine over, whine over, pass them, I say. Nothing is noted save what we are glad over— This is Praise Day.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 7, 1864.] Rout Rebels Nashville, Nov. 7.—General Gillem has completely routed the Rebels in Tennessee.

Quiet Along the Lines Headquarters of Army of Potomac, Nov. 7.—Quiet prevails all along the lines except light artillery firing near the Appomattox.

Big Majority For Lincoln Washington, Nov. 7.—Returns from the Union Army all over the United States show a large majority for Lincoln.

PENNSYLVANIA'S REPUBLICANISM

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Doctor Brumbaugh's handsome plurality of about 145,000 furnishes irrefragable proof of the return of the State to Republicanism. The issue of 1912 had little to do with the State's fundamental Republicanism. It is a significant fact that Pennsylvania has in national than in State issues. In the past thirty-six years Pennsylvania has twice elected a Democratic Governor, but only once in forty-two years has it failed to give its electoral vote to a Republican.

Only once in over a generation have the Republicans given a greater plurality to their gubernatorial candidate than was given to Doctor Brumbaugh; the average pluralities for the eight Governors elected by the party within that period was 92,581.

LOCAL OPTION PROSPECTS

[From the Altoona Tribune.] The next Legislature will be strongly Republican. What its attitude will be on local option remains to be determined. It is quite clear, however, that the Republican party is under no obligations to the Anti-Saloon League.

PALMER'S "UNITED DEMOCRACY"

[From the Phila. North American.] The achievement of Mr. Palmer's "United Democracy" with the aid, as he said, of repentant Republicans and enlightened Progressives, was apparently the capturing of third place.

MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY

Advertisement for Mechanics Trust Company, Harrisburg, Pa. Features a 3% interest rate on savings accounts and a surplus of \$600,000.00. Text: "For Many Reasons sometimes through no fault of their own, individuals acting in the capacity of Executor may be compelled to neglect the duties entrusted to them. To be on the safe side you should appoint this COMPANY as your Executor. Its service cannot be interrupted by ill health, enforced absence, etc., such as may be the case when an individual is appointed. Moreover, it is in a position to administer your estate with the minimum of expense."

SPECIAL NOTICE

Advertisement for Myer's Manufacturing Co. Text: "Do not delay placing your order for CALENDARS. Big Selection. Orders promptly filled. Call at our office, or phone Bell 1577R. MYER'S MANUFACTURING CO. SECOND FLOOR, 3RD & CUMBERLAND STS."

Advertisement for MOJA CIGARS. Text: "For the Sake of Your Nerves smoke MOJA 10c CIGARS! Men who imagine they must have a heavy black cigar to get a satisfying smoke need MOJA quality. Rich full aroma and not strength makes a 10c cigar worth the price. Made by John C. Herman & Co. 10c CIGARS"