

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1847
PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKPOLE, President and Editor-in-Chief
F. R. OYSTER, Secretary
GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor
Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.
Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrouck, Story & Brooks.
Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

Sworn daily average for the three months ending April 30, 1915. 21,844

Average for the year 1914-22,215
Average for the year 1913-21,577
Average for the year 1912-21,175
Average for the year 1911-18,581
Average for the year 1910-17,495

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22

Ceilings must be white, as they are to reflect and diffuse the light.

GATHER THE FACTS

NOW that the Legislature has completed its labors, the atmosphere is clearing on Capitol Hill and the net results of the session are becoming more apparent to the students of legislation. Attention was so largely focused during the session upon a few big bills that other measures interesting in their provisions and purposes were overlooked.

Cities of the third class, including Harrisburg, which have so long appealed to the Legislature for a decent measure of home rule, are said to look with favor upon Senate bill 526, which gives Dean Jackson's Department of Labor and Industry authority to gather, classify, index and make available information from any and every source that may be helpful in improving the methods of administration in the several municipalities of the Commonwealth.

It so happens that the two large cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have dominated the Legislature for several years to the exclusion of the smaller cities. This situation has been the outgrowth of difference of methods and lack of home rule in local affairs. Governor Brumbaugh has recognized the difficulties in his public speeches and we trust, in the interest of better administration for the cities of the third class especially, that he will give the bill now before him favorable consideration.

The present Department of Labor and Industry is so organized as to be of great service to the people of the State. This additional service can easily be rendered with insignificant expense and with great benefit to all the cities. There has been one proposal after another looking to the creation of a bureau of municipal affairs, but such a division has never been authorized, and the authority granted in the measure now before the Governor to gather the information which is so frequently required would be a step in the right direction.

Still a few more "jitney" accidents, yet there are those who appear to regard an automobile with a flag on it as something which has the right of way over other vehicles, streets, sidewalks and telegraph poles. Let us hope that a fatal accident or two will not be necessary to stop the reckless driving of these new public service machines.

TAKING IT OUT ON THE JANITOR

THE penny-wise and pound-foolish policy of an administration that saves at the spigot and wastes at the bung-hole was illustrated again last week when the Treasury Department made an order placing 4,000 janitors, charwomen and similar employees on an eight-day furlough in order to save a small portion of their already small pittance. Thus the Democratic pledge of economy has the beginning of its fulfillment. After appropriating large sums for new offices and commissions, urging the appropriation of many millions for a dangerous ship-purchase scheme, and finding positions for sons and sons-in-law of members of the Cabinet, the first step in economy is undertaken by cutting the compensation of the hardest worked and poorest paid of all the hundreds of thousands of government employees.

The order which has been made applies to every Federal public building in the United States, for the care of all of which \$2,650,000 is appropriated. The burden of the saving that the administration proposes to effect falls upon those who perform the service of sweeping, scrubbing and cleaning.

Naturally, the inauguration of this discriminating and unfair scheme of economy has aroused a storm of criticism against the administration. The policy is particularly condemned because the administration has been extravagant in so many other respects where economy could have been practiced without detriment to the public service and without injury to individuals. For example, in numerous instances where the last administration had employed special counsel to conduct litigation in various parts of the United States, the present administration, without any charge of inefficiency, dismissed the attorneys who were conducting the cases and employed other attorneys who would necessarily have to study the facts and familiarize themselves with the law, such attorneys being employed in some instances at higher salaries than the experienced men were receiving and without any apparent reason for the change, other than that the newly-employed ones were "deserving Democrats."

Other men have been appointed to high-salaried positions in the Government service with no apparent special qualification other than their relationship to the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Navy. Instead of practicing economy by saving the money paid to these officials, the administration chose to make its first move for the fulfillment of its economy pledge by taking tribute from the poorest paid public servants, who are frequently men and women of advanced age and in dire need of all the compensation they receive.

This act of the Treasury Department has served a valuable end, however, by calling public attention once more to the violation of the economy pledge. This subject received wide discussion at the close of the last session of Congress when the Democratic chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations condemned his own party for its extravagance and showed that the excess of expenditures was due chiefly to the Executive Departments which had urged appropriations \$13,000,000 in excess of the amount Congress appropriated.

This incident has also served a further good end by forestalling the effort to set aside all other issues and secure public approval for the Wilson administration on the ground that it has not embroiled the United States in European war. The effort to win public approbation because of errors the administration does not commit will fall because of its own acts, which keep before the public its mistakes of a positive and affirmative nature.

One tired official on Capitol Hill deserves a rest, but he doesn't know the meaning of the word. He has been accustomed to work day and night so long that such a thing as a respite never occurs to him. He is the dynamo of the State Senate and as its secretary, W. Harry Baker is parliamentary master of ceremonies and first aid to all of the members as well as the public at large. "Let Harry do it" is the attitude of all those who understand his tact and ability.

lic service and without injury to individuals. For example, in numerous instances where the last administration had employed special counsel to conduct litigation in various parts of the United States, the present administration, without any charge of inefficiency, dismissed the attorneys who were conducting the cases and employed other attorneys who would necessarily have to study the facts and familiarize themselves with the law, such attorneys being employed in some instances at higher salaries than the experienced men were receiving and without any apparent reason for the change, other than that the newly-employed ones were "deserving Democrats."

Other men have been appointed to high-salaried positions in the Government service with no apparent special qualification other than their relationship to the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Navy. Instead of practicing economy by saving the money paid to these officials, the administration chose to make its first move for the fulfillment of its economy pledge by taking tribute from the poorest paid public servants, who are frequently men and women of advanced age and in dire need of all the compensation they receive.

This act of the Treasury Department has served a valuable end, however, by calling public attention once more to the violation of the economy pledge. This subject received wide discussion at the close of the last session of Congress when the Democratic chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations condemned his own party for its extravagance and showed that the excess of expenditures was due chiefly to the Executive Departments which had urged appropriations \$13,000,000 in excess of the amount Congress appropriated.

This incident has also served a further good end by forestalling the effort to set aside all other issues and secure public approval for the Wilson administration on the ground that it has not embroiled the United States in European war. The effort to win public approbation because of errors the administration does not commit will fall because of its own acts, which keep before the public its mistakes of a positive and affirmative nature.

One tired official on Capitol Hill deserves a rest, but he doesn't know the meaning of the word. He has been accustomed to work day and night so long that such a thing as a respite never occurs to him. He is the dynamo of the State Senate and as its secretary, W. Harry Baker is parliamentary master of ceremonies and first aid to all of the members as well as the public at large. "Let Harry do it" is the attitude of all those who understand his tact and ability.

BENEFICIAL RAINS

CITY COMMISSIONER TAYLOR will take prompt advantage of the present rainy period to organize his planting and seeding force for vigorous work as soon as the rain ceases. Owing to the unusual drought of the Spring, it has not been possible to make such headway with the seeding and planting along the river front and throughout the park system as was desired by the department. It will doubtless be the aim of Commissioner Taylor to protect the new sections of the river park strip from damage during the growing of the grass and planting on the slopes. Every good citizen should co-operate with the department in this matter.

When the gravel walk shall have been constructed along the top of the slope there will be less disposition on the part of pedestrians to tramp over the newly sown park ground along the river. Thousands of sprigs of the matrimony vine already have been planted along the slope north of "Hardscrabble" and as rapidly as the grading is completed the remaining plants will be placed.

It is the hope of the Department of Parks that this planting and seeding will make a good showing before hot weather comes.

After one experience in arbitrating a dispute between the city and a contractor on public work, it is not likely that this method will be adopted hereafter in such controversies. Our city officials never again will recommend that sort of peaceful settlement.

RECEIVER OF TAXES

FOR some inscrutable reason the Legislature persists in its opposition to the creation of a receiver of taxes for the cities of the third class. It prefers to cling to the obsolete methods of tax collection which impose upon these cities great burdens of expense and inconvenience.

Senator Beldeman has made two attempts to provide for a receiver of taxes, but has been circumvented by those who prefer the patronage to the economy and convenience of the people.

It is an occasion of surprise that the important cities of the third class should endure the old system of tax collection which compels thousands of taxpayers to submit to this expense and annoyance without justification or excuse. Instead of some of the flubdub of theory which has the approval of certain officials from time to time they might better be engaged in promoting such measures as the one which Senator Beldeman has endeavored to place upon the statute books. He deserves credit for his efforts to accomplish this real reform, which must come some day.

Who cares about the war? York county strawberries will soon be ripe!

AL. R. HOUCK

THE death of Al. R. Houck, chief of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Labor and Industry, at his home in Lebanon early to-day, removes from the political life of the State one of the staunchest exponents of Republicanism in the Commonwealth. More than that, he was a faithful public servant. As postmaster of Lebanon for sixteen years Mr. Houck developed the mail service of that city to a high state of efficiency and was so popular that when his Democratic successor was

appointed following the election of President Wilson he notified Mr. Houck that he would postpone taking the oath of office until such time as it suited Mr. Houck to retire.

Through sixteen years of leadership in Lebanon county Mr. Houck held the affection and respect of even his political opponents. He was a man of unquestioned integrity, whose word was as good as his bond. As head of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Labor he established a system of recording that has been the admiration and wonder of all who have seen it. He was an indefatigable worker and not the least of his efforts in State politics was his advocacy of the nomination of Dr. Brumbaugh for Governor. Mr. Houck had a host of friends in all parts of the State who will deeply mourn his death.

The decision of the Board of Public Works and City Commissioner Lynch to proceed with the program of public improvements authorized by the people without unnecessary delay is in harmony with the spirit of the community and reflects the good sense and judgment of the officials.

Hopkins is managing the municipal improvement celebration. That settles it—it'll be a "real" one.

FOR SCHOOLS AND ROADS

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Of the \$65,000,000 which the State is expected to expend in the coming two years \$19,000,000 will be for education and \$9,300,000 for highways construction and maintenance, these items constituting 43.6 per cent of the total. This is not a bad showing for the State. Both its schools and roads are constantly improving and are deserving of the most liberal support.

AN OUTSIDER'S VIEW

[From the New York World.] By prohibiting all unnaturalized foreign-born persons from fishing and hunting in the State, the Pennsylvania Legislature comes pretty near making it necessary for some would-be sportsmen to go equipped with their birth certificates, marriage certificates and naturalization papers, besides any form of license that Pennsylvania may require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

A PEOPLE'S WAR

[From the New York World.] Italy has not been manipulated into the war by her diplomacy or by her government or by her king. She has been driven in by an irresistible public opinion which left Rome the alternative of war or revolution. Morally, Italy stands on no higher plane than Germany in respect to her international obligations. Germany tore up the guarantee of Belgian neutrality because it suited her military purposes, and Italy has torn up the Triple Alliance because it suits her nationalistic purposes.

What is in the Italian mind is also in the Rumanian mind and the Greek mind. It is likely to be in the minds of other European nations that are still neutral but that may not long remain neutral. A war which in its origin was destitute of excuse or justification is slowly but surely drawing all Europe into the vortex.

GOOD ROADS DAY

By Wing Dinger I've got to buy a shovel. I've got to buy a rake. I've got to buy a big pick. And then I've got to make Some purchases of clothing, Some overalls—a shirt— And heavy shoes that sharp stones And mud and dust won't hurt.

Then dressed in this regalia A journey I will make Next Wednesday to the country With shovel, pick and rake. Out in some lonely district I'll drop my heavy load, And if I'm not tired I'll help fix up the road.

American Ambassadors Are in Great Demand

EDITORIAL COMMENT The Colonel says he advised with Boss Platt to obtain results. That, probably, also was the reason why Platt advised with the Colonel.—New York World.

In confessing that he tried to make Mr. Barnes good and failed, Mr. Roosevelt admits that there is a limit to even his powers.—New York Evening Post.

Mr. Perkins says he is unshaken as a Progressive, from which it is assumed that the various campaigns he has contributed to has not yet been sounded.—Washington Post.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, ambassador to Vienna in Washington and called on the President yesterday. —Kinsley John Tener, a nephew of ex-Governor Tener, was tapped for the "Bones" at Yale yesterday.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg engines drain some of the largest and richest mines in Mexico? NO REST FOR THE WICKED [From the Christian Herald.] But the complacency of sly soakers who are in the habit of enjoying in Vienna. These requests, as much as anything transpiring in Europe, led to the belief that both governments had determined on war.

Germany did not, at least at the same time, request American ambassadors to act for it in Italy. American ambassadors are now acting for the Germans in England, France, and Russia.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE, Ambassador to Italy. FREDERICK C. PENFIELD, Ambassador to Austria.

The Austrian government asked Secretary Bryan to have the American ambassador to Italy Thomas Nelson Page, take care of its interests in Rome in case of war, and at the same time the Italian government made a request that Frederick C. Penfield, American ambassador to Austria, care for it in Vienna. These requests, as much as anything transpiring in Europe, led to the belief that both governments had determined on war.

Germany did not, at least at the same time, request American ambassadors to act for it in Italy. American ambassadors are now acting for the Germans in England, France, and Russia.

THE COMMISSIONERS WILL MEET TO GOVERN

Brumbaugh Will Require That They Give Entire Time to State Service

SEVERAL WILL RESIDE HERE

Mrs. Roessing Issues Open Letter to Constituents of Dauphin County Members

The five new and two reappointed members of the Public Service Commission will meet with Governor Brumbaugh next Tuesday to discuss the work of the commission. It is believed here that Secretary A. B. Millar and most of the other appointees under the commission will be retained.

The understanding here is that the members of the commission will be asked by Governor Brumbaugh to devote all their time to the affairs of that body, and that several of them will take up their residences permanently in Harrisburg.

Ex-Governor Pennypacker, one of the reappointed members, filed his oath in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth yesterday.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

—Mrs. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued an open letter to the constituents of John C. Nisley and Walter S. Young, Dauphin county members of the Legislature, calling attention to the fact that they voted against the "woman watchers" bill. The bill, Mrs. Roessing says, will require, when they want to catch a perch or shoot a rabbit.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



OVER THE BRINK. —From the New York World.

STATE PRESSON THE LEGISLATURE

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD The Pennsylvania Legislature, which ended the 1915 session yesterday, behaved reasonably well so far as the facts disclosed indicate. There may be lurking in some of the new laws enacted causes for dissatisfaction, but so far as disclosed the work was of a representative character, and such of it as has met or may meet the approval of Governor Brumbaugh appears to be for the general good.

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER It is perhaps too early to write a just history of the legislative session which ended at Harrisburg Thursday, but it is certainly true in this case, if ever was true, that he who runs may read. Superficially the session mixed both good and bad, as is the way with legislatures; practically it cluttered up the statute books with a lot of useful material which even lawyers themselves disdain. It is true that much good has been accomplished. The compensation bills and the child labor law stand out like monuments of progress in humane legislation. The good to be derived from them lies not alone in the actual conservation of human life and possibilities, but even to a greater extent in the spirit they will encourage and foster—that in a democracy every man has a moral obligation to assist every other man in the enjoyment of life, liberty and happiness. In the message of bill putting the State's 600,000 coal miners under the protection of the compensation laws a great though tardy, piece of justice was done, and in the enactment of the full crew law it must be admitted that the lawmakers took a commendable stand in seeding an unmitigated public opinion.

THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS The Legislature just adjourned has a creditable record for work performed, expedition in performing it and the absence of anything in its history that is scandalous or calling for special criticism. It was a Republican Legislature and carried out the pledges of the Republican platform and has given the State a body of useful measures, some of them of great importance and demanded by public opinion.

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER The Republican Party won great victories in Pennsylvania last November. Its platform contained various pledges of advanced legislation, such as workmen's compensation and child labor laws. Not only has the Legislature kept and the Legislature which finished its work yesterday can feel that what it has done is well worth the confidence of the people, but so has the Governor. It may be that had it not been for the Governor's constant watchfulness the Legislature might

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, May 22, 1865] Fine Fire Company The Washington Fire Company was fined to-day for running its apparatus on the pavements of the city.

Sewer Damaged The new sewer at Third and Verbeke streets was partially destroyed by the recent heavy rains.

Boy Found to Be Randall Carey Yesterday the boy who was drowned above the water works was thought to be Harry Meloy, a newsboy of the city. Later it was learned positively that the boy was Randall Carey, son of Orvil Carey, of the Veteran Reserve Regiment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRaises FLYING SQUADRON To the Editor of the Telegraph: I congratulate the good people of Harrisburg on having the opportunity, the latter part of May, to hear the various speakers of the Flying Squadron, in the Grand Methodist Church. The great auditorium of the church I secured last year in Williamsport, was crowded to the doors, almost every session, when they were in that city, and a most profound and beneficial impression was made upon the city and the surrounding towns by these men in the subjects they discussed. I do not think it is too much to say that the Flying Squadron, by their efforts of the various members of the Flying Squadron, carry conviction and awaken confidence in the cause of temperance.

EDWIN A. PYLES, Pastor Fifth Street Methodist Church.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

QUICK. Little beams of moonshine, Little hugs and kisses, Make a little maiden Change her name to Mrs.

PROBABLY. He: The woman I marry shall have everything money can buy. She: I suppose that's why you're looking for a wife with money.

THE SOUL'S DESIRE

Let me but live my life from year to year, With upward face and unreluctant soul; Not hastening to, nor turning from, the goal. Not mourning for the things that disappear In the dim past, nor holding back in fear From what the future veils, but with a whole And happy heart that pays its toll To Youth and Age and travels on with cheer.

So let the way be up the hill or down, Through wet or smooth, the journey will be joy. Still seeking what I sought when but a boy. New friendships, high adventure, and a crown; I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest Because the road's last turn will be the best. —Henry Van Dyke.

Domestic Economy

The modern science of domestic economy includes a course in newspaper advertising study. For right buying is the first step towards lessening the cost of living. And right buying means buying with knowledge, with the fullest information as to goods and prices. Each day the advertising columns in a good newspaper like the Telegraph are a chart to the careful shopper. They give the information that means satisfaction and savings.

Evening Chat

May, 1915, will likely go down in the files of the weather bureau as one of the coolest spring months on record. It is the opinion of the coal dealer, the steam heat company officials, the janitor—and the luckless consumer. Coal dealers base their conclusions on the appearance of the local theaters in some heat officials on the amount of vapor they had to keep in circulation; the janitors on the extra hours they've had to put in on their jobs; and the consumer on the bills for heat. In past years the steam heat currents as a rule have been turned off by the middle of May, but it has been so unusually cool, especially on the evenings, that the service has had to be kept up.

Keys for the girls' lockers in the Reservoir Park tennis clubhouse can be had now upon application at the park office in the Calder building or of Courtkeeper Charles Pollock at the club. With the distribution of the girls' keys the entire clubhouse will be ready for service. In addition to the membership fee the house committee has fixed a nominal charge for deposits to cover cost of loss of keys which will be refunded at the end of the season.

Harrisburg people who attend motion picture shows are among the first to notice defects in the films, according to a recent visitor in this city who knows something about movies. He said that the people are trained to good shows, and when a poorly directed or staged picture comes to town, the patrons of the theater showing the picture are not slow in telling of the impression it made upon them. The visitor went on to say that considering that the city has a population of less than 100,000 the managers of some of the local theaters obtain some of the best films shortly after they are released by the manufacturing companies, giving the city first run of the best pictures. In looking over the advertisements for one day, he said that the people here do not realize just how much the managers of the movie houses are doing for them in order to satisfy their desire for the best.

A number of students each year at the Central high school are surprised during the school term when they discover that some of the teachers of both ancient and modern languages are also well versed and deeply interested in botany. Miss Jessie Bowers, instructor of Latin and Greek, is one of the people who are trained to frequently surprises the students by showing interest in the science of plants. Professor William M. Fahnestock, instructor in German and English at the school, and well-known because of his activity as a member of the Harrisburg Natural History society, is often asked for information about plant life.

Interest in wireless telegraphy among the boys in the high schools of this city is becoming more noticeable. The formation of a club at the Technical high school some time ago served as an impetus to the enthusiasm that has arisen. The feature about the boys who have apparatus for sending and receiving is that most of their instruments are made by themselves at home and in many instances are equally as serviceable as those purchased from manufacturers. The boys often get together in the evenings and have little "wireless" parties among themselves, and have much fun in sending and receiving messages to their friends in other parts of the city. The boys of the Harrisburg Academy are also much interested in the recent invention and lately quite a number of students of the academy are capable of fine work. Most of the boys have secured licenses from the government and are taking up the subject in a practical manner. Instructors of the academy are in favor of the formation of the clubs, and help the boys whenever possible.

Now that the waters of the Susquehanna are dropping down to near the low water mark, the river is beginning to take on some of the romance and picturesque quality of the canals of Venice. In the evenings when it's moonlight and not too cool, it is no uncommon sight to see a canoe tucked away somewhere beneath the sheltering branches of one of the myriad of small islands opposite the city. Nestled down among plenty of soft cushions—if you should be so indiscreet as to peek—you will usually find some one sick counting straws, or playing a mandolin or wailing soft, melodious serenades from a guitar, for the pleasure of the sweet young miss who majestically sits amid the splendor of mystery in the other end of the canoe. Perhaps there isn't any place in the world just quite so romantic as a gondola on the canals of Venice—but well we have the Susquehanna.

An incident far from the ordinary occurred in one of the larger office buildings recently and it developed that the building is still trying to puzzle out the answer. It was along about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when suddenly everything became quiet—everywhere some typewriter clicked or telephone rang. The quietness continued for some minutes before an elevatorman noticed it. He ran his car from the bottom to the top of the building and there the utmost quietness reigned. Suddenly someone coughed. The sound carried down the corridors through the open doors. In an instant a roar of applause was heard, telephones jangled and occupations were resumed. Very few noticed it but those who did have it in vain to find an answer to the puzzle. It was sometimes, said an elevatorman.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, May 22, 1865] People Arrive For Review Washington, May 22.—Thousands of people are arriving daily for the grand review day after to-morrow. The troops in this city are preparing to greet the other troops as they arrive.

Removes Blockade Washington, May 22.—President Johnson to-day raised the blockade on the entire Atlantic Coast and on part of the Gulf Coast.