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Average for the year 1912-21,175
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Average for the year 1910-17,495

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 25.

GOOD FOR CAMP HILL

CAMP HILL evidently has imbibed the spirit of public improvement that has done so much in recent years for Harrisburg. It is reported that the paving loan of \$30,000, which has been before council for some time, for the purpose of providing funds for the paving of Market street, will be passed with small opposition at the special election on June 12.

Camp Hill is one of the prettiest suburbs within many miles of Harrisburg. It has fine homes and spacious lawns, but few of the thousands of people who pass through there now have any time to look for anything but the bumps in the road.

There is to be heard much commendation of the force of employees at the city pumping station for the care they exercise and the interest shown in making that one of the most attractive spots in the city.

PREPAREDNESS MEANS PEACE
SECRETARY OF WAR GARRISON'S address at the Mohonk conference and the statements of President Hibben, of Princeton, and that of President Hadley, of Yale, all indicate the trend of sentiment in this country toward preparedness for any eventuality.

WHY NOT HERE?
WE have with us in Harrisburg this week the distinguished gentlemen comprising the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. They will sit in the hearing of cases in the handsome rooms of the court at the Capitol during a part of the present week.

HELP FOR CONVICTS
PUBLIC sentiment favors modern treatment of the criminals of the State. Instead of mere incarceration, which means loss of health and every inspiration to a better life, the present theory of those who have made a study of criminology is demonstrated in the significant fact that forty prisoners in the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia are studying agriculture by correspondence.

There is no disposition to place a chip on our shoulder and go out hunting for trouble; but there is an increasingly vigorous demand for preparation that will safeguard the nation against such conditions as are now devastating Europe.

There is throughout Europe a growing respect for American ideals. There is no longer, except in certain imperialistic quarters, a contemptuous attitude of indifference to us and the notion that we are simply a nation of money-getters is giving way to an appreciation of the generous impulses which control our national policies.

Perhaps nothing is so striking as showing the changed attitude of many of the old-world countries toward

America as a recent poem by Edmund Rostrand, author of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Chanticleer" and one of the most celebrated of the literary men of France. This poem is really an apotheosis of the "Star Spangled Banner." Harvey M. Watts has written for the Philadelphia Public Ledger a story of this poem which tells how the Kaiser endeavored to get the American flag to float to the breeze in favor of Germany, but failed in the attempt, even though he tried "to act and dress and behave like an American."

This fantastic poem is really a tribute to American ideals and presents us to Europe in a way we have never been presented before—as a people to whom the world can turn for justice, as a people who have a true appreciation of the higher rights and wrongs of humanity. It is fitting that this tribute to our country should come, too, at a time when in Belgium, for instance, the emblem of the United States has become almost a sacred fetish.

It will not be forgotten by those who have traveled through Europe that American institutions have been an inspiration to those beyond the seas. There are two statues of Washington in Europe, one in Paris, erected by the school children of the United States in appreciation of the Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor, and the other at Budapest, erected by grateful Hungarians out of consideration for the kindly treatment of their countrymen in the United States.

More power to the Motor Club of Harrisburg in its determined effort to suppress the reckless driving of automobiles through the streets of the city. This organization of automobile owners realizes that unless there is some immediate improvement in the traffic situation, the municipal authorities will be compelled to adopt most drastic measures.

THE FARLEY RESOLUTION
PITTSBURGH is very properly opposed to the Farley resolution now in the hands of the Governor calling for a commission to investigate the need of a branch of the State Capitol in Philadelphia.

With the revenues of the State at low ebb and the needs of government constantly increasing, with a Capitol improvement under way here and the necessity near at hand for the building of an addition to the present Capitol, the Farley resolution is at this time especially ill-advised.

It is true that there are and will be always certain offices of the State government in Philadelphia. So there are in Pittsburgh. It is not likely that Philadelphia would be content with a building costing much less than a million dollars. If such a building for Philadelphia, why not one as well for Pittsburgh? And why not for Scranton or Erie? The interest on a million dollars would far more than defray the expenses of all the offices that will be required for State purposes outside of Harrisburg in any city of the Commonwealth and there is no call for a branch Capitol anywhere.

EGGS AND OPULENCE
\$700,000,000 Presented the Country Last Year by the Hens
To a lot of individuals, not however, including the hens, it is pleasant to read that the egg crop of the country during the year past amounted to \$700,000,000, exceeding the average wheat crop of the past 10 years.

OUR DAILY LAUGH
SMASHING.
Cholly: Your sister is a smashing beauty.
Bobbie: Yes, she loves to break hearts.

JOHNNY'S CAR
By Wing Dinger
Johnny had a little car—
The make I do not know—
But everywhere that Johnny went
The car was sure to go.

Nervous Prosperity
The only nervous ailment a man acquires in pushing his business is "nervous prosperity."

Politics in Pennsylvania
By the Ex-Committee
—Men active in politics all over Pennsylvania are sitting up and taking notice of the mandamus action brought in the case of Judge A. G. Heck, of Potter county, which raises the constitutionality of the act recently signed by Governor Brumbaugh detaching Clinton from Elk and Cameron and adding it to Potter. Behind it all is the question whether a legislative act can alter a district which has been established by a general apportionment act.

ENCOURAGE YOUR BOY
In the current issue of Farm and Fireside a contributor advises parents in part as follows:
Does the boy want to leave the farm? Well, whose fault is that? Has he been useful? Has he ever been told that he is useful?

EDITORIAL COMMENT
The whole world watched Italy for six months, expecting her to get in the war any moment, and now the Austrians call it a surprise attack.—Philadelphia North American.

It is to be hoped that there is no substantial basis for the report which comes from Washington that the meetings of the Pan-American Financial Conference will be the occasion for bringing forward the Ship Purchase project again. This ill-starred bill, on which so much valuable time was wasted in the last Congress, was killed on its own merits.

—The European war seems to be one of the circumstances against the center.—N. Y. World.

—Count Reventlow says Italy's entrance into the war will merely delay German's victory, but there seems to be an impression in most unprejudiced minds that it is calculated to postpone it indefinitely.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

—The name of Walter H. Gaither, former secretary to ex-Governor Tener, being mentioned as a possible appointee to the position of chief of bureau of statistics and information of the Department of Labor and Industry.

—D. E. Long, prominent in legal affairs in Franklin county, is being strongly urged for the judicial nomination in that district. Judge Gillan will also be a candidate and there is talk of Senator Hoke.

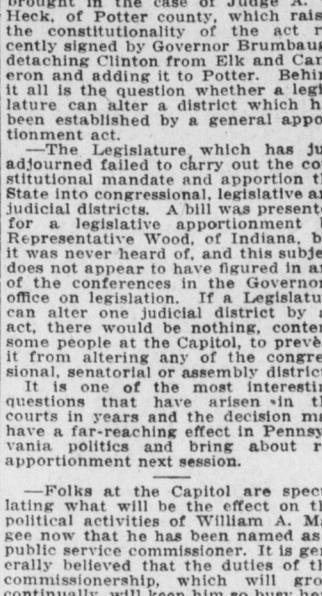
—According to reports which have reached this city, there will be no factional contests among Republicans for the important county nominations in Allegheny county, get-together spirit has been manifested.

—The Baldwin extensions at Eddy-stone are being made not primarily for the manufacture of shells. The Baldwin has transformed their old cylinder department in their main plant in Philadelphia into a machine shop for shells, and the cylinder department is being removed to Eddy-stone.

—Lord Kitchener is in communication with the Bethlehem plant every day, telegrams flying to and fro constantly. He is not an easy boss, and in one of his urgings to hurry up he said that all the Bethlehem Steel made in a day often did not last his gunners at the front an hour.

—The assertion is made that a sixteen-candle-power carbon filament incandescent electric lamp was invented in Harrisburg, Pa., has been burning steadily without interruption for more than fifteen years.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY
"RAUS!"



From the Washington Herald

QUARRYVILLE PHILOSOPHER ON RURAL MAIL DEMORALIZATION

GEORGE HENSEL, the Quarryville philosopher, has this to say of the demoralization of the rural free delivery service:
"A great deal of excitement and righteous indignation has been aroused throughout the rural districts by the action of the postal authorities in cutting down the number of rural routes and adding many miles to routes already too long. The very laudable purpose of the government is to economize, which Uncle Sam frequently does by saving at the bung the end of the stick, and Lancaster county patrons of that office are soon to look with awe upon a public building to be erected which is to cost several hundred thousand dollars, while a measly \$4,000 a year is to be saved by the closing of the office in the county at the positive inconvenience and decided disadvantage—nay, even financial loss—of hundreds of rural patrons of the postal service.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY
Extension of Street
South street has been opened from Filbert street to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Repair Canal
Workmen are busy repairing the damage done by Spring floods to the canal. It is not known when the water will be turned into it again.

Books and Magazines
You remember the "veal and 'am pie" in David Copperfield. But have you ever done it at home? Roll a small amount of veal slowly, until well maced, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of vinegar, and a few whole peppers. That is the beginning. Then Dish it by Lord's Hiss and send your friends. Also ninety-nine other equally delectable things to eat.

Edison's New Batteries Will Allow Submarines to Take 100-day Trips



West Chester, N. J., May 25.—The Edison storage battery works here is busy making cells for the United States submarine E-2, which is being refitted, its lead batteries having been unsatisfactory. It is also constructing storage batteries for the submarine L-8, the first government-built submarine, which will be christened by Mrs. John Eyre Sloan, daughter of Thomas A. Edison.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE
—R. L. Austin, of the Philadelphia Reserve Board, is attending the Pan American Congress in London.

DO YOU KNOW
That Harrisburg is noted for the silk it manufactures?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
LEND A HAND
To the Editor of the Telegraph:
There are those who contend that all people are innately selfish, and with this contention they prefer to back the selfishness to go on. Hence, by their indifference and refusal to aid anyone in their need, they make a conspicuous specimen of their own belief. We would ask: "Why not help to spread the spirit of the gift?"

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Use of oil on the highways in the vicinity of Harrisburg is an excellent general this year than ever known before. State Highway Commissioner Cunningham through his division engineers and superintendents is encouraging all along the line for the use of oil used in this section was ten years ago and strange to say there were letters written to the newspapers by men who complained that their tires and the horses' hoofs were smeared with the tar and who protested against it as a nuisance. Probably because of this local greasing the roads have been in the way of roads until six years ago when the work became more or less general. Lately people in the boroughs and townships have been completely dependent upon their own resources and with encouragement from the State, which has improved intervening stretches, they have been buying oil and spreading it upon some parts of the city oiled streets by private subscription, but with the extension of the paved area there is not so much of that to be done. It is probable that several of the boroughs toward Harrisburg will adopt the example of Hummelstown and some other places and deep down the dust with oil.

It was on this day four years ago that the Legislature adjourned. The recent Legislature was a weak earlier. As pointed out by the telegraph some time ago the Legislatures have a habit of adjourning in May.

Some of the loquacious lining roads to the east of the city resemble huge bouquets of white just now and it is a delight to drive between rows of locust trees with the fine blossoms and the sweet perfume toward Linglestown and Union Deposit and in some of the southern townships there are roads which are lined with flowering locust trees for half a mile or more at a stretch.

Harrisburg's newest golf clubhouse, the structure erected on one of the hill tops at Reservoir for the Harrisburg Park Golf Club, was completed yesterday and will be formally opened to the members on Saturday. Plans, however, are under way to hold a "Visitors' Day" probably on Friday so that the public generally may have a chance to inspect the splendid quarters. The new clubhouse is modern in every detail and comfortable in all its appointments. In addition to commodious lounging and locker room, there is a private office for the professional caddy, a large sized bath and wash room. On the second floor, which however, is a brick-tiled porch that extends across the front of the house, permitting a splendid panoramic view across the city to the rolling country. Susquehanna water "gap" at Rockville. Instead of a roof the porch is covered with pergola-like supports for growing vines.

Because the next legal holiday, Memorial Day, will be observed Monday, the regular weekly session of motion court will not be held by the main judges until Tuesday of next week. The change of date caused some interlining of dates on returnable orders which were presented to the court yesterday morning. As most of the lawyers forgetting the holiday observance next week, wrote "Monday, May 31" into the blanks.

John G. Johnson, the famous Philadelphia lawyer, who was here yesterday arguing in a case before the Supreme Court, last appeared here in the "hot crowd" which attracted much attention. Mr. Johnson is one of the big men of the national bar and his address yesterday was heard by many attorneys.

Straw hats and rain in May do not form the best of combinations, according to a number of men who notice the hats on the streets. Last month when the mercury was soaring in the nineties the straws were becoming popular a month before their time. Now, the men are busy rummaging around for the castor felt hat, and it feels mighty comfortable these days the majority seem to think.

Rainy weather is an old enemy of the bootblack.
"Please don't get their shoes shined when it rains," one of the boys said in speaking of the slow business. "I don't blame them much, but it makes a big difference to us fellows whether the sun shines or not." However, the bootblack's loss is the clothing store's gain. The man who buys rummaging around for the castor felt hat, and it feels mighty comfortable these days the majority seem to think.

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