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Average for the year 1914—23,213
Average for the year 1913—21,577
Average for the year 1912—21,175
Average for the year 1911—18,551
Average for the year 1910—17,495

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 29.


*It is proof of great talents to recall the mind from the senses and to separate thought from habit.—Cicero.*

### WHERE THE PEOPLE CAN HELP

IF the people of Pennsylvania adopt the suggestion of Governor Brumbaugh they can get good roads. To be perfectly frank about it, the Keystone State does not enjoy the best reputation for highways in sister Commonwealths or among its own people. A good many who have gone to other parts of the country have come back to this State filled with wrath at the condition of highways, municipal as well as State, county and township. And quite a few have relieved their feelings by denouncing the State Highway Department, utterly regardless of the fact that it was responsible for less than 10 per cent. of the road mileage, and that it was without authority, except advisory, and that more or less shadowy, over the rest.

Highway Commissioner Cunningham has adopted the wise plan of fixing up the highways committed to his care and keeping them in order rather than expending many thousands of dollars on new construction. He has recognized that if the highways are made good and kept good that there will be less demand for expensive new construction and that popular opinion will support him in refusing to build until all roads are "right."

Now, the bulk of the roads of Pennsylvania which have caused criticism, and justly so, are in the townships. Some of the boroughs are not guiltless, either. The system of handling township roads in this State for years has been temperamental. Where a good road supervisor was in office the results were apparent. Too often indifference reigned and the farmer suffered with the automobile owner and the doctor, and they all took it out in making faces when they should have been doing what the Governor now asks them to do. Dr. Brumbaugh suggests that the people constitute themselves "vigilance committees" and go out and spot the bad stretches of road and then get after those in authority. He urges them to hold meetings and talk good roads. In other words, he wants the people to make good roads their business just as they make it their business to see that air and water are free from pollution and that nuisances are abated.

Good roads should be part of that comprehensive policy which we call public safety.

### FEARS FOR 1916

THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER is authority for the statement that in every voting district in the United States Democratic leaders are endeavoring to poll the sentiments of the public toward the Wilson administration, in preparation for next year's effort to re-elect the President, by means of the following list of questions:

1. What is the feeling of the Democrats in your county toward the National Administration?
2. What is the feeling of the people generally toward the Administration and its policies?
3. What particular policy meets with their most cordial approval and, if any policy is disapproved, give the reasons therefor?
4. Are the independent voters favorable or unfavorable to the Administration?
5. Are business conditions good, bad or indifferent in your section?
6. If there has been more or less business depression, to what cause is it ascribed by the people generally?
7. Are business conditions improving?
8. What is the condition of the Democratic organization in your county?
9. What is the condition of the Republican organization in your county?
10. Have the Republicans and Progressives got together in your county or are they getting together?
11. If the election should occur to-day would Democracy fare better or worse than in 1912?
12. Are our opponents active? If so, in what manner and with what result? What would you propose to offset their activity?

In every line of every one of these questions is reflected a fear that all is not well with the Democracy. But that is not all. The canvass now being made indicates that a desperate effort is to be made in 1916 to retain the reins of office and that those in charge of the campaign are losing no time in establishing their line of battle. Good or bad, favorable or unfavorable, the leaders of the administration are determined to learn where the President stands in public opinion.

The three first questions are especially significant. As to the two first the administration is doomed to learn that its course is not only unpopular but that the people have made up their minds that a change is absolutely necessary. This brings us to the third question, on which, it seems likely, will hinge the trend of the 1916 campaign. Having discovered that the business policies and general attitude of those in charge at Washington is distasteful to the people and that the President's attitude toward the European war is generally commended, the natural thing to expect is that the President will be induced to adopt more reasonable views concerning business regulation and to make as much as possible of the popularity of his war policy.

The administration has dealt with the war in a way to command the respect of voters of all parties, it is true, and the President is deserving of all the commendation he has received. But it may be said with no thought of detracting from the glory that has come to him as a result, that ex-President Taft or any other of a dozen Republicans that might be named could have been relied upon to conduct themselves just as vigorously, just as sensibly and just as patriotically as the President has done. Calmness and firmness were demanded by the situation and little more. The people know this and if the Democratic leaders hope to win next year's fight on the administration's war record alone they are leaning on a broken staff.

That Oyster Bay accident ought to prove helpful to President Wilson as teaching the lesson that grandfathers ought to leave polo ponies to younger men and stick quietly to golf.

### MEMORIAL DAY

**IN the early sixties a mighty army of heroic Pennsylvanians, under the call of Lincoln and Curtin, marched to the defense of their country and to undying fame. Others since have followed their patriotic example. A nation that does not honor its heroic dead is not worthy the respect and loyalty of the living. A nation that is not great in reverence and in gratitude cannot endure.**

**In every part of this great nation sleep its soldier dead. They deserve all the lofty encomiums and patriotic utterances that have been and will be pronounced over them. Their graves everywhere should be kept green and their memory fragrant in our hearts.**

**At least once a year our people should devote a day to them and to those they loved and left as wards of our love and concern. Moreover, in all our schools and churches and in our press and on our platforms our children should be taught the meaning of loyalty, the value of patriotism, the price of peace.**

**In this year, when across the sea peoples we love are in a most deplorable and unfortunate war, it is most appropriate that we should, in our memorial services, not only pay fitting tribute to the heroic dead, but earnestly and devoutly supplicate Almighty God to stay this tragedy and give to our people and to all people guidance to early and enduring peace. Let us forget all past differences, and, remembering only that He hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, earnestly, commandingly devote our energies to secure peace, lasting peace, holy peace for all His people.**

**Therefore, I, Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby issue this my proclamation and earnestly request all our people to observe May 30, 1915, as Memorial Day.**

**As a part of the fitting observance thereof, I request that bells be tolled from 12 noon until 12.05, that flags be placed at half-mast, and that all citizens stand with heads uncovered and in solemn silence during this period.**

—Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh.

They are becoming awfully particular down in Philadelphia, where a policeman has been suspended for getting leave of absence to attend his sister-in-law's funeral and then going off to a ball game. Perhaps the offense lay in the fact that he didn't blame it on his mother-in-law.

Jackson succeeds Fisher as First Lord of the Admiralty. If there is anything in a name the anniversary of New Orleans may find something doing in the North Sea.

"Walk, walk, walk," is the advice of the United States Public Health Service. And this with a new jitney coming into service every fifteen minutes and the price of automobiles just beginning to get down to the poor man's purse.

America is the home of the submarine. The underwater craft was invented in this country. It would seem logical, therefore, that this nation should have the best submarine fleet in the world.

What has become of all of these Democratic tirades against "dollar diplomacy?"

### REGULATING THE JITNEYS

ED. F. EISLEY'S call for a meeting of the owners of jitney cars tomorrow to consider the formulation of rules of operation is a step in the right direction. The sole complaint against the jitney driver is that he has been a law unto himself. The interests of careful drivers have been jeopardized by the reckless members of the jitney corps. For self-protection the owners of motorbuses must enforce rules that will protect both themselves and the public. They must punish severely any violation of their own rules or those of the city's traffic regulations if all of them are not to be brought into disrepute and disfavor with the public.

Like every other business in an experimental stage, the jitney has to "find itself." The process is nearly always painful and always disagreeable. Eventually there will be well established rules for the government of this class of motor vehicles, but in the meantime the jitney owners will do well to follow the lead of Mr. Eisley in his wise effort to control the evils that have sprung up.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### CONTROL OF DANDELIONS

[New York Evening Post.]

In Kansas it is suggested that the best way to get rid of the dandelion is to make it an object of careful cultivation, offer prizes for the finest specimens, and induce congressmen to send out packages of dandelion seed. Kansas know that if there is anything that nature resents, it is the seed-distributing activities of congressmen.

### INCREDIBLE AS IT MAY SEEM

[Columbia State.]

The Baltimore Sun is such a careful and reliable newspaper that we suppose we must believe it when it remarks that Colonel Roosevelt has had nothing to say for three days.

### NOW HAVE ALL OUR PRIVILEGES

[Baltimore American.]

A New York suffragist while making a speech, picked up and petted a mouse thrown at her by a joker in the crowd. This ought to be the last word in the argument for equal rights.

### TIME

Time moveth not; our being 'tis that moves;
And we, swift gliding down life's rapid stream,
Dream of swift ages, and revolving years,
Ordained to chronicle our passing days.
So the young sailor, in the gallant bark,
Scudding before the wind, beholds the coast
Receding from his eye, and thinks the while,
Struck with amaze, that he is motionless,
And that the land is sailing.
—Henry Kirke White.

### 'TWIXT DEVIL AND DEEP

It was a bright summer morning in Savannah when two ladies of color met at the corner of Broad and Oglethorpe. Said one, "Mandy, Ah heah yo'-all was out skiff ridin' wif Mistah Jackson las' evenin'."

"Yassum," said Mandy. "Ah suttinly was out ridin' wif Mistah Jackson las evenin'; an' Ah wants to toll yo' Ah's powuhful disconflustered in that gemman—powuhful!"

"Why, Mandy! Whut all's de mattah wif Mistah Jackson? Ah heah he's a puffec' gemman, Ah do."

"Puffec' gemman!" exploded Mandy. "Puffec' gemman, huh! Yo' know whut that low-down niggah do? That scoun'el done git me out dah in that ah boat, right plumb in de middle ob de ribber. Then that amorferous coon he 'low he gwine kiss me; yassum jes' lak Ah's tollin' you. Co'se Ah 'low he ain't gwine do any sech thing. Then that niggah 'low he gwine kiss me, an' if Ah 'jects he gwine upset de boat an' drowned us bofe. Yassum, he say that ve'y thing."

Mandy paused and seemed loath to continue the narrative. Her listener waited impatiently and then burst forth.

"An' whut yo'-all do then, Mandy, when that niggah done act so scan'lous?"

"Whut Ah do? Huh! Whut Ah do!" And Mandy moved scornfully down the street. "Well, you'-all ain't heah o' any niggahs bein' drownded, has yo'?"
—Judge.

### FINDS A WAY TO BE FORCED IN

[Houston Post.]

From all appearances, instead of looking for a way to keep out, Italy has been diligently searching for a way to get in, and evidently she has found it.

### HERE HATE SHOULD DIE

This is the land where hate should die—
No feuds of faith, no spleen of race,
No darkly brooding fear should try
Beneath our flag to find a place.
Lo! every people here has sent
Its sons to answer freedom's call;
Their life blood is the strong cement
That builds and binds the nation's wall.

This is the land where hate should die—
Though dear to me my faith and shrine,
I serve my country best when I
Respect the creeds that are not mine.
He little loves his land who'd cast
Upon his neighbor's faith a doubt,
Or cite the wrongs of ages past
From present rights to bar him out.

This is the land where hate should die—
This is the land where strife should cease,
Where foul, suspicious fear should fly
Before the light of love and peace.
Then let us purge from poisoned thought
That service to the state we give,
And so be worthy as we ought
Of this great land in which we live!
—Denis A. McCarthy, in Youth's Companion.

### WHO FOUGHT OUR WAR?

Our Civil War has often been called the "War of Youth," on account of the ages of the soldiers upon enlistment. In this connection an interesting table is given in "The American Army," Major General William H. Carter's recent book.

Of a total of 2,778,304 men enlisted in the Union army during the war less than one-fourth were more than 21 years old. The table of ages at enlistment follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Those 10 years and younger, | 25 |
| Those 11 years and under .. | 38 |
| Those 12 years and under .. | 225 |
| Those 13 years and under .. | 300 |
| Those 14 years and under .. | 1,523 |
| Those 15 years and under .. | 104,987 |
| Those 16 years and under .. | 231,051 |
| Those 17 years and under .. | 844,891 |
| Those 18 years and under .. | 1,151,438 |
| Between 18 and 22 years .. | 2,159,789 |
| Between 22 and 26 years .. | 618,511 |
| Between 26 and 45 years .. | 46,462 |
| More than 45 years old .... | 16,071 |

The statistics relating to very young boys, General Carter says, have often been questioned, but, he adds, it must be remembered that the enlistment of mere children as drummers and fifers formerly was authorized in our army. General Carter himself was only twelve and a half years old when he enlisted as a mounted dispatch messenger in 1864.

### HONOR THEM TOMORROW

By Wing Dinger

Down the cemetery lane I wandered,
Pausing often on the way,
To interpret the inscriptions
On the tombstones, cold and gray.
Some took forms of emulation—
Sounding honor, praise and fame—
Here and there I found a marker
Bearing nothing but a name.

But the stones that most impressed me
In this place so quiet, still,
Were the hundreds in a straight line,
Lost to view o'er brow of hill.
Each one bearing just a number—
Here it was I bared my head
As a mark of my respect for
Men of men—the Unknown Dead.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Men active in Democratic politics all over Pennsylvania are awaiting with the greatest interest the result of the quest for brass tack information made by the Democratic National committee's publicity bureau on the chairmen of the county committees in Pennsylvania. This action, which is unprecedented even in the Democratic party, is being variously interpreted and the result cannot fail to have a wide effect upon the next Democratic campaign in Pennsylvania.

Opponents of the faction which is dubbed the "ruling caste" profess to see in the request for information a sort of referendum on sentiment toward the present bosses. They say that the national administration, which received a rude jolt when the Palmer-McCormick slate went down with such a crash in November, has taken note of the dissatisfaction over the manner in which patronage has been handed out in the name of Woodrow Wilson and has determined to find out just what are the conditions in Pennsylvania. The questions asked of the county chairmen are couched in such language that they can give personal statements about the situation in their districts and some of them will probably avail themselves of the opportunity and furnish the committee with some "inside stuff" about the conditions in Pennsylvania.

On the other hand, the adherents of the machine say that what is being done in Pennsylvania is being done in every other State and that no slight is intended against the bosses. One explanation given by a follower of the "ruling caste" in this city is that the State committee is not supposed to have its full organization working this year because it is an "off year" and that county chairmen, who are in the midst of preparation for local campaigns are better posted and can give more definite information.

The fact remains, however, that the Democratic national committee has gone right over the heads of the Democratic State chairman and his cobosses and given notice that all who are dissatisfied may make presentment of their troubles and they will be given attention. It is a tacit recognition that there are some in Pennsylvania's Democracy who do not regard the present bosses as leaders of "a united and harmonious Democracy."

—Booms for the selection of A. L. Martin, present deputy secretary of agriculture, and ex-Mayor E. A. Weimer, of Lebanon, chairman of the building code commission and active in a number of agricultural organizations, for the office of secretary of agriculture under the new commission are being actively pushed throughout the State and the name of John McSparran, of Lancaster, is also being heard. It is expected that Governor Brumbaugh will name the commission next week and selection of a secretary to rorganize the department will follow. Mr. Martin has been deputy secretary and director of the farmers' institutes since April 24, 1899, and has developed the institutes and farm counsellors work to the present great extent. He is strongly backed by farmers all over the State.

—Democratic State Chairman Roland S. Morris, who is just home from Germany, says he thinks the allies will win in the war, but that Germany is very confident of ultimate victory and cannot be started out. Mr. Morris will have a conference of the bosses in a short time to decide when and where to have the next meeting of the State committee. He will take his own good time to fixing a date as his lines are not in the best of shape.

—Dan L. Hart, the man who became famous for his "peaceful twilight" speech at the Democratic State committee last year, has been elected treasurer of the Wilkes-Barre school board. He is likely to be a big factor in State politics some day.

—J. Benjamin Dimmick entertained ex-President Taft on his visit to Scranton yesterday. They were both graduated from Yale.

—John H. Bigelow, Luzerne county district attorney, is having some trouble these days over his second term. He is said to want to be district attorney again, but the Garman faction of Luzerne's Democracy has put forward an energetic lawyer named Frank P. Slattery and he appears to be making headway against the machinations of the reorganization ring.

—George Ross, who was a member of the House from Luzerne county, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff in that county. He will have to buck against "Bill" Adams.

—Ansel Ulman, former member of the House from Lycoming, will likely be a candidate next year.

—George W. Sassaman, of Reading, who served in several legislatures, is making eyes at the Berks county senatorial nomination.

—Suffragists have organized their campaigns in Lackawanna and Montgomery counties and have opened branch headquarters.

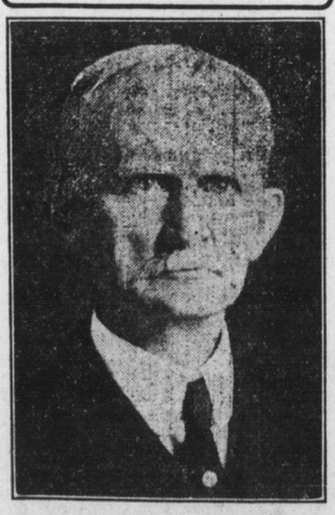
—Hyatt M. Cribbs, the new county controller of Allegheny, was given a reception at Wilkinsburg on Thursday night at which judges, county officials and prominent men were speakers.

### HERE TOO

[From the Ohio State Journal.]

There are so many other tiresome things going on that we hope Mr. Barnes will reconsider his decision to appeal the case.

## This is the Birthday Anniversary of——



J. E. Garner, of the Harrisburg Business College, identified with the Security Trust Company and well known citizen. The Telegraph wishes him many happy returns of the day.

## THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

### THE STRANGE MESSENGER OF PEACE

—From the Ohio State Journal.

## DECORATION DAY

Day of remembrance!
We know the course of war. Our heroes bled
On countless battlefields. Our unknown dead
In piteous rows their endless pleading make
To save our nation from the Great Mistake.

Day of communion!
Those whispering voices from the shadow land!
Those players of our beloved ghostly band!
Can we ignore them? Have they died in vain
That we should stoop to lust for blood again?

Day of thanksgiving!
Thus far, thank God, a mighty rock we stand
Buffeted by storms on every hand,
Our flag, supreme, upon the breeze unfurled
At peace amid the chaos of a world!

—ANNA H. WOOD.
Written for the Telegraph.

## Our Daily Laugh

**PROVED.**

**So you think the office sometimes seeks the man?**

**You bet! Our office has spent five thousand dollars trying to find our last cashier.**

**WORTH WATCHING.**

**Well, the pennant race this season promises to be unusually interesting.**

**Yes, in a legal way.**

### THE FRUITS OF FREEDOM

"The shouting and the tumult dies"—
The smoke of battle drifts away,
And yonder in the eastern skies
The clouds retreat before the day.

The sun shines on the farthest hill,
The plains are wet with holier dew,
And every little babbling rill
Repeats a song of dreams come true.

A thousand fields of golden grain
Wave o'er the broken battle lines,
And where war left its crimson stain
The ripening grapes peep through the vines.

The guns of Krupp no longer take
Of quivering flesh their ghastly toll,
Nor yet do charging legions make
Vast harvests for the bloody roll.

The terrors of the air are tamed;
In peaceful paths they wing their way;
No longer where the battles flamed
We'll see their bulk in quest of prey.

The Cossack fierce and Uhlan bold,
Who died, mere pawns in royal game,
Have joined the Goths and Vikings old,
And men now know who were to blame.

The Briton's far-flung squadrons fade;
Naught but the memory of them clings
To that grim day when history made
Such havoc with the "rights of kings."

Within the dim museum's halls,
Neglected, war's grim relics lie;
The tattered flags droop on the walls;
The rusted sword is sheathed for aye.

And over all the spider flings
His cobweb veil, while, day by day,
The peasant's children and the king's
Go hand in hand about their play.

The people rule by freedom's right
In land of Kaiser, King and Czar;
Nor dupe nor slave is left to fight
The battles of the lords of war.

"The captains and the kings depart"—
The pomp and circumstance is past;
In every village, town and mart
A man's soul is his own—at last!
—G. B. Joyner, in Christian Herald.

### COMING BILLY'S WAY

[From the Pittsburgh Sun.]

With Marconi working on an instrument that will permit us to see what is going on in the next room, and Edison announcing that he has perfected an apparatus to fix a telephone conversation so that it can be referred to later, everything seems to be breaking Billy Sunday's way. Nothing makes man better than the fear of being found out.

## IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

(From the Telegraph May 29, 1865.)

### TO ATTEND ENTERTAINMENT

A number of residents in this city have planned to attend the entertainment to be given to-morrow evening at Selinsgrove.

### APPOINTS NEW SECRETARY

Col. Robert A. McCoy has been appointed private secretary to Governor Curtin to succeed A. Mullen, who retired.

### PLANS FOR MARKETHOUSES

Plans are being made for the erection of new markethouses in the city.

### REPOSE

The day is ended. Ere I sink to sleep
My weary spirit seeks repose in thine;
Father! forgive my trespasses, and keep
This little life of mine.

With loving kindness curtain thou my bed
And cool in rest my burning pilgrim feet;
Thy pardon be the pillow for my head—
So shall my sleep be sweet.

At peace with all the world, dear Lord, and Thee,
No fears my soul's unwavering faith can shake;
All's well—which ever side the grave for me
The morning light may break!
—Michigan Christian Advocate.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Sundown Slim, by Henry Herbert Knibbs, author of "Overland Red," with frontispiece in color and illustrations by Anton Otto Fischer. Houghton Mifflin Company, New York.

"Sundown Slim" has all the romance and adventure that gave "Overland Red" its great success, plus a rollicking humor that puts a double hitch in the book's appeal. It is a story of the Great Southwest, where blood runs hot, and life is still untamed and picturesque. Like Overland Red, Sundown Slim is a hobo, but of an altogether different type. He is the butt of the Concho cattle ranch, and his one pal is Chance, a dog you won't forget. There is a feud between the cow punchers and the sheep herders, a feud that brings gun play and thrilling adventure. There is Eleanor Loring, too, a wonderful girl with the nerve of a dozen men, and Anita, under the spell of whose great dark eyes Sundown is inspired to show the stuff that is in him. Readers that like a thrill, a laugh, or a love affair, will find all three in "Sundown Slim." It is a book that has every element of success, and it is bound to be a seller.

### THEN HE ANSWERED

Occasionally in court proceedings, which some reporter is trying to get into the record, some witness will insist on simply shaking the head in answer to questions put to him by the attorney.

There was present such a witness at a hearing recently held in the county of L——. Again and again the attorney was obliged to repeat the answer for the benefit of the official court reporter. Presently the patience of the attorney gave out.

"Please answer the question," he said. "Why don't you answer the question?"

"I did answer," was the retort of the injured witness. "I shook my head."

"Yes," assented the quick-witted attorney for the defense. "I heard it rattle, and so did the court reporter, but he doesn't know whether you shook it up and down or sidewise."—Lippincott's Magazine.

### WOMAN IN BUSINESS

[Springfield Republican.]

A New York woman sued by brokers for money alleged to be due them, said that when she gave a member of the brokerage firm $50,000 he promised to return her $75,000 without asking any more for margins. Were some things not so laughable they would be sad.

## Evening Chat

It is not often that "Billy" Sunday takes a hand in politics or goes to the front for someone who is holding a position which is regarded as within the domain of politics, but according to a story that is going the rounds of Capitol Hill the famous evangelist has written a letter to Governor Brumbaugh asking for the retention in office of an attache of one of the important state commissions. It is said at the Capitol that when "Billy" opened his meetings in Philadelphia that Governor Brumbaugh was a first nighter and made a speech which the evangelist much appreciated and told the Governor so. The Governor told Sunday how he liked him and that he would be glad to hear from him. Now it happens that the marshal of the Public Service Commission is George Wood, noted years ago as one of the fast baseball players in the big leagues. He was a teammate of Sunday. Not long ago when rumors about a general shake-up at the Capitol began their quadrennial trip it came to Sunday's ears that no one appeared to be safe and he thought about his old friend in the Public Service office. The story goes that he addressed a strong plea to Governor Brumbaugh to look out for Wood. Wood has made good in the office he has held since he was named by John K. Tener, on whose team he had played years ago when they went around the world, and the Capitol looks for him to retain his place.

* * *

An interesting ceremony is taking place to-day near Lock Haven, where a tablet marking the site of old Fort Horn is being dedicated. This fort was noted in the early Indian days and was definitely located through the efforts of Henry W. Shoemaker, the Altoona publisher, who has a summer home at Restless Oaks, near McElhattan. Mr. Shoemaker also presented the marker, and the members of the Lock Haven Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who will be in charge of the exercises, will be his guests at dinner.

* * *

Sweet potatoe plants were ruined by the hundreds throughout the country surrounding Harrisburg during the cold snap of the past week. Whether the damage was done by frost or the very sharp wind that accompanied the drop in temperature is not certain. The leaves turned brown and had a withered look. Most of those who lost plants in this way will replant next week, although a few will trust that the roots being undamaged will sprout. A few weeks ago vegetation was so well advanced it was feared there would be no Spring blooms for Memorial Day, but the cold weather worked a benefit in this relation at least as it held back the blossoms so that there will be plenty of flowers on the market this evening and Monday.

* * *

"One of the prettiest sights anywhere will be the Harrisburg shore line from across the river when the electric light standards are erected along the River Wall," said a pedestrian who delights in long tramps. "The other evening I stood on the heights across the river and looked into the maze of glittering lights that marks Harrisburg from that point. The sight already resembles a vista of fairyland. Add a string of glittering jewels with their reflections along the water's edge and the landscape will be beautiful indeed."

* * *

Governor Brumbaugh seems to have had a fine time during his recent visit to Berks county where he went to catch trout and have a good time in the woods. He was the guest of Charles Wilhelm at Pleasantville and on streams which are in a preserve and stocked with trout, he admired the scenery and caught fish. He ate some of the trout he caught before returning to the Capitol and said that he thought Berks scenery was not appreciated the way it should be.

* * *

Ex-President Taft, who passed through here a few days ago, will have twenty speeches in Pennsylvania to his credit before he closes his summer speaking tour. The former president has been engaged to appear at a number of dinners and says that he is getting more fun out of going around and speaking his mind than when he was president.

* * *

"Jitney" cars are not only putting a crimp in the trolley business. Moving picture theater managers claim their business is hurt. "People get an automobile ride for five cents," said one manager last night. It is something new and as a nickel is all it costs, you find men, women and children spending their cash with the "jitneys."

Another manager explained that he knew of regular attendants who spent four nights out of six in his theater each week. "They are only coming one and two nights now," he added. "Of course, during the cool weather they find indoors more comfortable than joyriding. It will wear off soon."

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Mayor Stabler and members of the Williamsport council have been taking trips in the vicinity of their city.

—David Howells, of Kane, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania conference of the Congregational Church.

—Bishop J. F. Berry is to make the commencement address at Wyoming seminary.

—Fire Chief H. F. Ferber, of Scranton, is working to secure the national fire chief convention for his city next year.

—The Rev. Dr. J. A. Singmaster, the new chairman of the Lutheran synod, is president of Gettysburg College.

—J. H. Lahm is the new president of the Hazleton Board of Trade.

—Dr. G. W. Guthrie, prominent Wilkes-Barre physician, is very ill.

## DO YOU KNOW

**That Harrisburg handles more freight cars than any other point in the State outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh?**

"Husband and wife cannot, by the nature of things, be equal. There must in every family be a strong, commanding, dominating personality."

"Yes; but that one is generally the cook."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