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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25
You can only make others better by being good yourself.—Hugh R. Hawies.

THIS IS THE SPIRIT
THE spirit of the celebration has been demonstrated in many interesting ways, as, for example, this notice at the entrance of the Railroad Men's Y. M. C. A. building yesterday:

Notice — We are down on the river bank helping to celebrate Greater Harrisburg. Come on down and help. Respectfully, F. H. GREGORY, Secretary.

Good old Harrisburg is fortunate in the character of the men and women who are making it grow and flourish and beautiful for all our people.

MAY IT ALL COME TRUE
WE don't always agree with ex-Mayor Vance C. McCormick, but we hope that he and all who heard his prophecy of the future Harrisburg may live to see the dream a reality.

THE WHY OF IT
THE United States is at peace. Italy is at war. Yet the revenues of the United States are diminishing, while those of Italy are increasing.

PERHAPS!
THE President's aloofness toward an endorsement for re-election by the Democrats of New Jersey may be on account of his devotion to the one-term plank of the Baltimore platform.

OUR DAILY LAUGH
IN LUCK.
So you found a package of old love letters you wrote your wife years ago.

SAVE US.
Oh! was some power the little girlie us. To see ourselves as others see us; Unless perchance we be that soap, A man with whiskers eating soup.

SOME VACATION.
Where you going to spend your vacation? Depends on whether you pay me back the \$5.00 you owe me.

SHOCKING!
Henry Ford says he would rather die a pauper than make a cannon. Willing to "let the life out of the human race," but not willing actually to kill a single human being?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ing the war just before he is prepared to try issues on his own terms. That is what happened to him in the war between Russia and Japan.

During the last few months of that great conflict surface indications were that the Japs had things all their own way. Indeed, it was not until several years after the Treaty of Portsmouth went into effect that the outside world was permitted to learn that Japan really was dangerously close to the end of its resources.

Old Greece had nothing on little old Harrisburg yesterday. When those Tech champions, with their laurel wreaths and a beautiful goddess on top of the float, passed by one could shut his eyes and see the returning heroes in the Grecian metropolises.

THE GOVERNOR WITH US

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH struck a responsive chord in his address on Thursday evening when he said he hoped to make the Capitol Park Extension area the "most beautiful and attractive spot in all Pennsylvania."

Harrisburg has never been content with Capitol Park as it stands to-day, and it has gone to the length of donating to the State the streets running through that section as well as standing the loss of revenue from taxation on twenty-seven acres of real estate in the heart of the city in order that the State Capitol may have a proper setting.

Governor Brumbaugh is "with us" for the improvement of Harrisburg. Not only that, but he believes that our people should have a voice in the development of the State's property here.

He desires that the new Capitol Park shall be made to fit into and be a part of the great park system now in the process of creation here.

He has confidence in Harrisburg's understanding of her own problems and her ability to solve them. And he will not be disappointed. Harrisburg wants nothing unreasonable from the State — only the proper co-operation of the Commonwealth in the development of the Capitol Park area.

Governor Brumbaugh is ready to give us that to the full measure of his ability and power. The city is fortunate, we repeat, in having a man of his broad, constructive ideas in the gubernatorial chair at this critical period.

STAND UP, Henderson Gilbert and Donald McCormick and Secretary McCooligan and all the rest of you Chamber of Commerce live wires! You have shown to the citizenry of this prosperous city that you are in tune with the spirit and the purpose and the aspirations of the community.

What a fine job you have made of this big celebration of the city's regeneration and how everybody has co-operated with you! We're all behind you and you can't stop if you wanted to, but you're not built that way.

MAKING GOOD
ADD Governor Philipp, of Wisconsin, to the list of Republican executives who have made good. Coming into office on a pledge of economy, the Governor has reduced the expenses of the State by nearly \$4,000,000. Things like that always happen under Republican rule.

Dr. Downes and Dr. Fager and Dr. Dibble and all you other principals and supervisors and teachers, our hats are off to you. It was a fine and impressive demonstration and the people of Harrisburg will give you anything that you ought to have in the way of equipment for the good work you are doing for the boys and girls of the city.

It's going to be some night to-night, but let everyone remember that his neighbor deserves consideration and let us be good natured about it all and conclude the celebration in a great wave of harmony.

Well, are you girding on your armor and preparing for the next step forward? If you are not, you are out of step. Get in line!

Governor Brumbaugh has demonstrated anew his constructive ability. He has linked arms with Father Harris and together they will move forward in the development of a great city center right in the heart of the city. It's good to have these fine relations between the State and the city.

Of course, we're going to have a Harrisburg Regatta Association and an annual carnival on the Susquehanna basin. After yesterday you couldn't

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Officials of the State Department, who have been inundated with queries regarding the operation of the 50 per cent. of the vote nominee clause of the nonpartisan act, will likely ask the opinion of the Attorney General if there is danger of any serious "mixup" in any of the judicial contests.

The department is not making any rulings on the laws. Judging from the tone of some of the inquiries which have been made at the Capitol, there will probably be some actions brought in common pleas courts by candidates who object to the manner in which the act is being interpreted in their home districts.

The official counts began in the counties yesterday, but no one at the Capitol expects the official result for the state to be known for ten days at the least. In former primary contests involving nominations for State offices, it has been two weeks before anything definite could be known as to results.

A striking illustration of that was furnished two years ago in the contest for the Superior Court nominations. Under the law the State auditor can only receive and record the official returns certified by county commissioners and it is a process as slow as the tabulating of official returns from general election.

The general belief here is from unofficial figures received that Judges Grady and Thomas B. Smith, for re-election to the Superior Court, and J. Henry Williams will probably be elected as elected unless W. D. Wallace polled a heavier vote in the western counties than now seems probable.

Senator Penrose yesterday, in commenting upon the large majority in favor of Thomas B. Smith, for mayor of Philadelphia, said: "The result of the primaries in Philadelphia foreshadows a great Republican victory, a clean sweep for the whole Republican ticket and a service of notice upon the country that Philadelphia is once more occupying her logical place at the head of the Republican cities of the Union and is the Gibraltar of Republicanism in Pennsylvania. The Keystone State will this Fall renew her allegiance to the Republican party and bias the national election victory at the national election in Philadelphia served to accentuate popular disapproval of the Democratic economic policies and to emphasize loyalty to the principle of protection to American industries."

An arrest, for information sworn to and court orders for a search for and to court orders for a search for a missing ballot box have resulted from the close contest at Reading for the primary for the Republican nomination for pig-raught by William B. Kirker and David B. Johns, in Allegheny county.

A declaration yesterday by E. Gordon Bromley, Democratic nominee for mayor of Philadelphia against any fusion deal with the independents, may be taken as notice of the elimination of Green and Porter as a factor in the coming mayoralty contest. Rudolph Blankenship was elected mayor by a plurality of less than 4500 votes.

An intense popular sentiment aroused in his interest. He could never have taken the oath of office if he had not had his name upon the Democratic ticket.

The Republican nominees in Westmoreland county have been decided as follows now that the returns are in: Sheriff, John E. Shields, of Greensburg; treasurer, A. D. Miller, Manor; register of wills, Edward C. Cremer, Greensburg; recorder of deeds, Harris S. Miller, New Kensington; county controller, James E. Bell; commissioners, Berkey H. Boyd and W. Dick Reamer; coroner, Dr. James Harkins; county surveyor, Burgess Ross, Ligonier.

Judge John Faber Miller may have opposition after all for election to the court of common pleas of Montgomery county, and his opponent may be William F. Dannhower, who was next to him in the number of votes received at the primaries on Tuesday. Attorney Charles D. McAvoy, acting for Mr. Dannhower yesterday at Norristown called to the attention of the commissioners the act of last June, which, he contended, requires that before a candidate for judge is entitled to be opposed at the general election he must have received at the primaries "more than one-half of all the ballots cast," not one-half of the votes counted.

Robert D. Dripps, Philadelphia councilman well known to many here, has been named to succeed George D. Porter as director of safety in Philadelphia.

The official count in Lackawanna Democratic primaries shows Representative William Luxemburger to be gaining in the contest for county controller. It will take the official count to decide.

G. P. Hitt, one of Uniontown's councilmen, gets sixty per cent. of the votes and goes on the ballot.

J. P. McGinty, Wilkes-Barre's veteran city clerk, is dead. He served a score or more of years.

Cottsville is having its first campaign as a third-class city and the water supply is the big thing in the town.

Cumberland Democrats are changing horses in crossing a stream and it is doubtful if Flinkenbinder can do better as county chairman than did Mentzer.

When a Feller Needs a Friend



TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—And now for fifteen years more of the same thing, and may we be all here for the next celebration.

—San Francisco is building a cannon 150 feet long. Look out you fellows over in Tokio.

—England's idea of perfect neutrality corresponds to that which prevails in Germany, only vice versa.

—The high school, Tech and the Academy, ought to have each a boat-riding crew.

—The kind we witnessed on the river yesterday is the only kind of shell game of which we approve.

—The Balkans continue to balk.

DEFENSE IN THE BILL OF RIGHTS

Article II of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States is this: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

One that was a mighty good safeguard for a democratic people. Once the Iowa congressman's "million squirrel shooters" would have been a good army—because that would have been all they would likely ever go up against, "squirrel shooters" like themselves.

But to-day! The sure way to make the constitutional safeguard mean anything is to organize a citizenship army. "Bearing arms" to-day is a very different thing from "bearing arms" in 1789. Arms have been socialized into machine guns, howitzers and other engines for trained men acting together.

As the old individual trade tool has been socialized into the power loom and blast furnace, so the implement of effective fighting has been correspondingly changed.

Stoddard, writing in the New Republic, points out that the citizens of the United States should be trained to arms and to military defense as the citizens of the Swiss Republic are. And this, not only for capable defense of their country against a possible foreign enemy, but because a citizenship trained to arms is the best of all defenses against the possible use of domestic "militarism" to centralize power, along with wealth, in the use of them, among individuals, he implies, is as important a problem in this age as the distribution of wealth.

A powerful navy and a capable standing army ready to be quickly supplied and mobilized present themselves as the best modern embodiment of the principle of national defense and self defense guaranteed in Article II of the Bill of Rights.

Our Daily Laugh

IN LUCK.
So you found a package of old love letters you wrote your wife years ago.

What are you going to do with them? Change the dates and send them to her while she is away in the country this summer.

SAVE US.
Oh! was some power the little girlie us. To see ourselves as others see us; Unless perchance we be that soap, A man with whiskers eating soup.

To Cut Alaskan Timber For U.S. Railroad

Engineering Commission Gets Permit to Take 85 Million Feet From Chugach National Forest

The Alaskan Engineering Commission, which is to build the government railroad from Seward on the Pacific 471 miles to Fairbanks in the interior, has received a permit from the Forest Service to cut 85,000,000 feet of timber in the Chugach national forest for use in constructing the new line. The permit was issued by the district forester at Portland, Ore., who has direct supervision of the Alaskan forests, and is in conformity with the act of March 4 last, which authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to permit the Alaskan Engineering Commission and the Navy Department to take from the national forests free of charge earth, stone and timber for use in government works.

The timber will be cut in designated areas along the right of way of the proposed railroad, which runs through the Chugach national forest for several miles.

Experiments and tests of Alaskan spruce and hemlock are being made at the Forest Service laboratory at Seattle, Wash., and so far have substantiated the opinion of foresters that Alaskan timber is sufficiently strong for practically all structural purposes.

While these tests are going on Forest Service employees in Alaska are marking the timber to be cut along the proposed railroad, the cutting to be done so that only mature trees are taken, the young trees being left uninjured and the condition of the forest improved.

This cut of 85,000,000 feet will be the largest amount of timber ever felled in the Alaskan forests in one operation, and at the average rate per thousand board feet obtained for timber sold from the Chugach forest during the fiscal year 1914 it is worth approximately \$145,000 on the stump. It will be nearly twice as much as the total quantity of national forest timber now cut and used annually for local purposes throughout Alaska, but only a little more than one-tenth of the estimated annual growth of the Alaskan forests. The two national forests of Alaska contain about 78,000,000,000 feet of merchantable timber and it is estimated by the Forest Service that more than 800,000,000 feet could be cut every year forever without lessening the forests' productivity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THINKING OF THE OLD TOWN
Department of the Interior, United States Indian Service, Ponca White Agency, Okla., Office of the Physician.

Hon. E. J. Stackpole, Harrisburg, Pa. Dear Friend: Two thousand miles from the "Old Home Town," out on the "Wild and Woolly" frontier of Oklahoma, I want to drop you just a line of congratulation on the part of the "Home Town" for the splendid improvements in the city of Harrisburg during the past year.

As one of those who have gone out on long eyes during this week of joyous celebration, I am sure that her sons, scattered though we may be from coast to coast, yet extend our warmest congratulations and good wishes. Harrisburg is a splendid town and no one appreciates or realizes half of its many improvements, conveniences and advantages until they leave behind them the sparkling Susquehanna and the cozy city nestling along its pretty banks.

So to-day, loyal to the city we once called "Home," our thoughts and fancy wander back to the "Old Home Town" and we one and all, I am sure, wish her "Good Luck" through our "Home Paper."

Yours very sincerely, C. LEROY ZIMMERMAN, M. D. CAPE COD CANAL A BUSY WATERWAY

An idea of the value of the Cape Cod Canal to shipping is given in the fact that more than 2,500 vessels have passed through this waterway since it was opened in the summer of 1914, each of these vessels saving something like 70 miles of travel and avoiding the dangerous route around Cape Cod. One of the largest of these vessels was the Tenbergen, a Dutch steamer of 3,826 tons. Many government vessels have passed through the canal, among these being the submarines K-5 and K-6, which made the trip from Boston to Newport at an average rate of 11 miles an hour. Only 45 minutes was required by the two submarines in making the passage through the canal. From the October Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SHOCKING!
Henry Ford says he would rather die a pauper than make a cannon. Willing to "let the life out of the human race," but not willing actually to kill a single human being?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Evening Chat

The Rev. George F. Schaum, pastor of Harris Street United Evangelical church, paid a high tribute to the libraries of Harrisburg the other day in a sermon to his congregation. Said he: "I have been in cities all over the land, but I know of none of its size with such excellent library facilities as we have here, in the State and Harrisburg institutions. Yet I meet people who do not know that they may have free of all charge the use of almost any known work by any author. There are those who do not know what the inside of their library looks like. We have right at our elbows the means of a very liberal education if we only take it."

One of the inevitable results of holding the water sports yesterday afternoon so far out from the shore was that the hundreds of canoeists crowded the water and the spectators on the front steps of the city who also wished to see what was going on. The poor, overworked cleaners of the course must have spent much "sweat" on gasoline rushing up and down the river and expending breath in attempting to keep the pathway open for the contestants. The next time everybody will have to consider how to handle themselves and the co-operation of the spectators in row-boats and canoes may be expected when they meet in the water. It took some time before the carnival begins that the promptness with which events are run off and the success of the water sports depend more on their individual assistance than on the plans that the committee in charge may devise.

The State's crop of lemons is commencing to ripen on Capitol Hill. The lemons are about the size of crabapples now and they are turning a bright yellow and also full of bitterness. The crop is raised on three trees just south of the Library building. They stand in a row on the terrace and are right outside the windows of State Librarian Thomas Lynch Montgomery. The trees were planted years ago and in spite of care from the gardeners have never amounted to much as producers. They annually bear a large number of small fruit which range in size from that of an English walnut to a crabapple and the only value they appear to be of is to furnish food for squirrels, which bite into the fruit for the seeds. The fruit sometimes hangs on the trees until late in the Fall as there is a State law against taking anything from the park, even if it is a nut. The only exceptions to the rule are the squirrels.

General E. D. Morrill, who was chief marshal of the inaugural parade and well known to a number of Harrisburgers, is about to start on a 5,000 mile coastwise cruise in his motor yacht. He has had a command of some kind before the commission began business and it is noteworthy that it has won most of them.

If the boroughs of the State get as busy as has Dauphin in the matter of its grade crossings there will be something to do in that line before either State authorities or railroad men have a chance to work out a program. Complaints have been made against four of the crossings in the borough. If the crossings are not fixed up some kind before the commission began business and it is noteworthy that it has won most of them.

The Executive Mansion will be finished as far as the renovating goes within a week. The last of the new heavy articles is expected soon. The rugs have been placed and the official home of the Governor looks more like a private residence and less like an apartment house. The red and gold drawing room has been turned into a white room with ivory and gray finishes and light colored rugs have been placed. The dining room is now finished in mahogany and the dining light mahogany dining table and serving table have been tinted dull red.

"I heard a friend tell of a record trip between Harrisburg and Steelton a day or so ago," said a man who has a good bit to do with automobiles. This trip was taken after a lot of bragging about going over the fine stretch of roadway between this city and the borough. He told me so many minutes between Market Square and Steelton post office. I met him the other day and he said that he had started for his residence in Steelton two weeks before and had only rotten home. It seems the automobile in which he was speeding hit a tree and he went to a hospital for two weeks."

Ira McNeal, son of Prof. R. M. McNeal, of the State Department of Public Instruction, and a brother of Mrs. Harvey F. Smith, of this city, has been nominated by the Republicans of the 11th congressional district. Mr. McNeal is a Dickinson graduate and well-known to many Harrisburgers.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Dr. A. A. Hammerschlag, director of the Carnegie Institute, has a large number of new members of the faculty.

—M. G. Wylie, of Pittsburgh, is the new head of the Canal Boatmen's Association which held its thirtieth reunion at Johnstown.

—Gen. J. K. Robinson, of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, veterans will march to Washington from Gettysburg for the reunion.

—R. R. Reeder, a Philadelphia lawyer, has been elected to a place in the University of Oregon.

John W. Converse, of Philadelphia, will go to Europe this month.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg products go around the world?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The first Legislature met here in 1813.

TIME FOR REFLECTION
If the Germans and Austrians can "lick" the world, they would do well to remember that they must live in a world that is not always at war. Some time they will want other people to like them.—Springfield Republican.

"A Lift or a Load"

Mr. Retailer, how many of the brands you carry, on your shelves, are "loaders," and how many are a "lift?" How many do you have to push by sheer weight in order to get them? How many actually serve to bring customers to your store and sell your business? It is not a fact that goods advertised in the newspapers contribute a lift? Is it to your interest to favor newspaper advertised products?