THURSDAY EVENING.

A. Waugh, of the Masachusetts Agri-

ultural College, Amherst, Mass., be-

fore the last annual convention of the

American Civic Association at Wash-

PUNISH THE VANDALS

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are harmonious and commensurate with the ultimate importance of this HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH district as a residential locality. As indicating how closely in accord these West Shore people are with the best thought of the period on rural planning may be quoted the following from an address of Professor Frank

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 25.

Prune thou thy words, thy thoughts control

That o'er the swell and throng; Thy will condense within thy soul. And change to purpose strong. -JOHN HENRY NEWMAN.

COMMISSION SHORTCOMINGS MONG the third class cities of

A MONG the third class chief the State, including Harrisburg, there is increasing dissatisfaction with the commission form of govern-ment. After a brief trial of the newfangled scheme of municipal administration most of the cities have come to the conclusion that they jumped out of the frying pan into the fire, so to speak, when they changed to the present form of five commissioners.

This alleged reform was the result of a demand for a more centralized and responsive kind of administration, a system which would place responsibility upon the individual and that disclose discrepancies when they occurred without waste of time or effort.

Admitting some little improvement in this direction, the evils which have grown out of the new system are infinitely greater than its benefits. First of all, public interest has waned, and that is the most serious phase of the matter. When the people themselves cease sto have real interest in the discharge of public duties, the officials who are their servants will certainly lose that enthusiasm which is almost sary as other qualities sup-

Indee that enthusiasm which is almost as mecessary as other qualities supposed to be requisite to efficient public processes of the enducting the group of the messare good.
Nor has there been any less political masses of municipal administration seen to be an excellent opportunity and the fact that only five ment arriter set in administration.
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Politics in Pennoylvania Sy the Ex-Committeeman

The Brumbaugh headquarters today declined to make any statement regarding Governor Brumbaugh's contest for head of the Republican dele-

American Civic Association at Washington: City planning has arrived. The need of it and the possibilities of it have already worked themselves into the public mind. A number of well-trained, capable men are in the solution of the second state of the Country planning must follow. The country has just as great a need planned as the city. Something over half the people of the United States still live in the coun-try. Moreover there are sound rea-sons for thinking that, just at the salvation of the country that and the salvation of the country that and the country planning must follow. The country is more concerned in the society is more concerned in the salvation of the country that are the country planning on equal terms, for city and farm are really but complimentary parts of one continuous civic fabric. No one can say that the city ends here and of us lives partly in the one and there the country begins. Each ond of us lives partly in the one and there the country begins. Each ond of us lives partly in the one and there the country begins. Each ond of us lives partly in one cuntry. To plan the city separately from the connonic and unsound in practice. The country is therefore unsocial, un-economic stores of native heautf and substantial good left unharmed by the devastating hand of men. It would seem to be full the are they difficulties, for up to the planning to make the country the planning to make the count gation to Chicago aside from saying that quite a few replies had been received to the requests for support sent out by the Governor yesterday. This request of the Governor for

the delegation chairmanship in the State-wide factional contest means leadership. Therefore, it is planned to settle it by lining up a majority of

decide the chairmanship, which car-ries with it, at least on the floor of the convention, the titular leadership of the party in the State. Aside from that, the chairman is important for these reasons: He speaks for the delegation on the loor of the convention; he virtually con-trols the selection of the State's repre-sentation on the convention commit-tees, such as platform and credentials; he appears as the leader of his State and becomes perforce a vital factor in all conferences in which the great issues are discussed and often decided for the convention as a whole.

for the convention as a whole. Senator Penrose said last night he had not the slightest doubt he would be chosen. The Governor's friends likewise were optimistic. Penrose leaders asserted that more than lifty of the seventy-six delegates would favor the Senator. Replies which each received to the telegrams asking for support indicated that lines al-

favor the Senator. Replies which each received to the telegrams asking for support indicated that lines al-ready had been established that would hardly be broken. according to news-paper reports to-day. In some cases, of course, a noncom-mittal attitude was assumed which Penrose construed as favorable to him. For example, William Potter, whom both factions claim as their ally, and who is an uninstructed dele-gate from the Sixth district, in Phila-delphia, said last night that there would be plenty of time to answer the questions as to the chairmanship when the official count had been completed. Senator McNichol, an uninstructed delegate from the Second district, said he did not answer either the Gov-ernor's or the Senator's telegram. He said he would make answer by voting for Senator Penrose. Congressman Vare, on the other hand, promptly ze-plied to the Governor, assuring him of his full support. Washington Heights is moving in the right direction. It is to be hoped that other communities on the West Shore will join with them in a way that will help materially in the rapid and harmonious development of the whole territory occupying the west side of the river as Harrisburg does the east side. If Harrisburg had begun to study its municipal problems as early and as intelligently as these people have started to look into theirs, the taxpayers would have been saved thousands of dollars and the city would have been a much better place

DETECTIVE JAMES WALTERS is to be heartily commended for his prompt effort to arrest the vandals who last evening

tore up flower boxes on South Front street. It is to be hoped District Attorney Stroup will prosecute this case vigorously and promptly, as it deserves, and that the court will impose extreme penalty upon the

for the rights of residents, but murderously assailed the officers who enleavored to put them under arrest Long terms at hard labor where they ould have ample time to think over the folly of law-breaking might do

must be developed and trained to pro-tect themselves and their families. Governor Whitman has placed the seal of his approval upon laws which prac-tically introduce compulsory military training into that State. New York has taken a positive stand, and the time is not distant when Philadelphia and Pennsylvania will have to join to the highly important movement. shown such a keen desire to perpetuate the work so long conducted by the Park Commission and other bodies men who fought in '61 and who have in this highly important movement.

TELEORAPH PERISCOPE

HARRISBURG

-The U. S. Bureau of Education says that Newark pupils like to go to school twelve months a year, but it is safe to say that this conclusion was not reached by a popular vote.

-The only thing certain about the Chicago convention is that its results are very uncertain.

-This, it would seem, is a very good time for the Germans to conclude the French were not bluffing about the impregnability of Verdun.

-Now that benzol promises some that the primary election, in the minds of the respective leaders, did not settle the questions of party supremacy and in and buy up all the coke ovens.

-Our idea of recklessness is to go or for the Senator. A majority will decide the chairmanship, which car-ries with it, at least on the formation of the format

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The less we have of this kind of May the better. As we look at it, it is merely May-be.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Johnstown has too much of the spirit of "Let George do it." There is too little willingness to take hold and co-operate personally in attempts at civic improvement. We are a unit

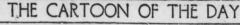
in our hopes for better things, but too few of us are welling to contribute thought and muscle to the cause. Johnstown Tribune.

Our idea of a trusting soul is the old-fashioned Republican who thinks the matter can be settled satisfactorily to Colonel Roosevelt by having the national convention give him every-thing he wants except the nomination. ---Ohio State Journal.

Co-operation and Clean-up [From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.] But it will not do for the citizen who would have a spotless town to sit back or stand aside, relying upon some impersonal power to come by night, like the pixies in the fairy-tale, and do all the work. It is always so casy to prate that "they" ought to do this and that and the other thing, in-stead of bringing the duty home to oneself and the first personal pronoun. Men with sweeping machinery and "maids with mops" might busy them-selves prodigiously, and an army of thoughtless householders could nullify the streets, who put the paper there?

and resolution instead of watchful waiting. Everything that should not be in the White House is there now, in Colonel Roosevelt's patriotic opinion, in the person of Woodrow Wilson. Colonel Roosevelt put President Wilson in the White House four years ago by breaking the solid Republican vote.



HE'S A GREEDY OLD SOUL !



-From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

THE ANTHRACITE COUNTRY By Frederic J. Haskin

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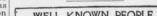
State-wide Good Roads Day which

Pennsy vania is observing to-day as far as weather permits, started in Nebraska. The idea is about ten years old and now most of the Western States have a day in the year on which the men of the Commonwealths, from the wealthiest and the highest in office to the poorest and the plain citizens, go out and work on the roads. Where they can not work they pay for mate-They can not work they pay for mate-rial, tools, teams and even for labor. The main thing is to get rid of bad places and the systematic pounding at some spots which have been com-plained of year after year has resulted in elimination of the worst places. The scheme spread to the castern States and was taken up by Ohio and others. In this State Washington county was the first to take up the idea and a county good roads day was inaugurated in 1914. It was such a success that the late Highway Com-missioner Robert J. Cunningham, who was the county controller of Allegheny at the time, observed it and last year got Governor Brumbaugh to issue a proclamation setting aside May 26. Thousands and thousands of men went out to work on the roads and State-wide Good Roads Day became a fix-ture. It is believed that the record of last year will be surpassed to-day if the weather does not interfere. In this part of the State the day is a great event and is an occasion of neighbor-hood gatherings, but in Western com-ties whole communities take the day off to work on the highways. rial, tools, teams and even for labor.

Mayor Miles B. Kitts, of Erie, a form-er legislator who is well known to many people here, was in Harrisburg yesterday to see Farley Gannett, the engineer, regarding the plans for the improvement of the sanitarv and drainage conditions in the lake city. Mr. Kitts was elected last winter in a spectacular campaign and has taken hold of his work with as much earn-estness as he used to labor in the Leg-islature and will be a vigorous mayor. He tells some interesting stories of the way the \$1,500,000 loan for the im-provements was carried. Like in the elections for the loans in Harrisburg years ago there were outcroppings of opposition but the people in charge made use of the "movies," the minstrel shows, the theaters, handbills, bill-boards, decorated wagons and other means to illustrate the advantages of the loan. The result was that it carried by a fine majority and the city will be a great deal better off in the end and the people ging they author-ized the work.

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Living On \$5 a Week [From the Ohio State Journal.] Mr. Farquhar, vice-president of the tational Chamber of Commerce, has cen trying to see if he could live on 5 a week and he succeeded without ficulty. He suid he could have kept ufficulty. He said he could have kept ufficulty. He said he could have kept ing the process. Out of that \$5 he is a speneficial as any they have taken shorel was new to the majority, and they have taken so concerned. It is the fancies, A writer to the Philadelutt a writer to the Philadelutt brance with the succeded without is a week and he succeeded without they the fancies, A writer to the Philadelutt brance with the fancies, A writer to the Philadelutt brance week to the succeeded without the that consume a person's earny bid state for congress in that stalwart practice and that for the fancies, brance and delights on the bid et that consume a person's earny bid habits, live the state fancies, brance and the fancies, brance the the state fancies, brance were who did not discover existed. A writer to the Philadelutty brance and the fancies, bra



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but which rendered Harrisburg and other cities operating under the old love for the old flag that took them to a hundred battlefields of the South Governor Brumbaugh is known to

be making a study of the municipalities of the State and doubtless will be

The making a study of the municipalities of the State and doubless will be in position to submit such recommendations to the Legislature as will form some basis of action in applying remedies for existing shortcomings of the CPNSORIOUS CRITIC CENSORIOUS CRITIC CENSORIOUS CRITIC CENSORIOUS newspaper critic four in Arkansas raises an edit to a barough or of annexing them ter of incorporating themselves in to a borough or of annexing them selves to Camp Hill. Back of this movement is a wholesome desire for civic betterment. The population of the community is growing steadily and to have gasoline bugges—and hid a diract propose to be president in an honoranization of Prince-er on a device their social tors are popularly supposed to a bare social organization of the elone and lead the students in new years the sected in the buscess, and the standing of the students in new years and the gradehildren into his Ford—all Ar the students in new years and the students of the section of the and herd the students in new years and the students and the organization of the students in the years and the students as and the student of the section of the students as and the student of the section of the students of the section of the students and the section of the students and the section of the students of the section of the students and the section of the students as and the student in the section the

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are wise in taking up their problems in this line before they become press-irg. The whole West Shore from President has done since his inaugura-

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Schoolmaster at School

[From Life.] The first defect of the Democratic oarty Mr. Root found to be the tem-perament and training of the Presiparty

dent. It is, doubtless, to this first defect

and his country aft position insults him.

[From the Kansas City Star.] Every Monday morning people won er as they pick up the paper how

Every Monday morning people won-der as they pick up the paper how many persons were killed in motor car accidents Sunday. It has come to be expected that a day of general driving will produce a death list. And the rea-son is speed—speed with its frequent complication of booze. Accidents don't happen with the car under control. It is when the driver "hits it up" that he endangers not only his own car and passengers. but everybody he meets on passengers, but everybody he meets on the road.

Conditions are reaching a point where as a matter of public safety it is going to become the duty of persons to report every case of reckless driving that they see. Certainly it is essen-tial that reckless drivers who are ar-rested should be punished. Every such driver is a possible homicide.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB

some of them—to learn the difference between man and man.

Only a "Ring Off"

per's Magazine.

LEARNED OF THE CITY

The Reckless Drivers

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

How many miles of paving has been constructed in the city? What mile-age of ench kind? 74.795 miles. Sheet asphalt, 79.659; vitrified brick, 2,955; as-phalt block, 2,92; bituminous ma-cadam, 149; wood block, 189; bi-tuminous concrete, 551. (City En-gineer's resort 1915).

ago by breaking the solid Republican vote. He knows now what he did then. Nobody else has described with such absolute candor the deplorable conse-quences of his own stupendous mis-take in 1912. Is it not inconceivable that knowing mad saying what he now says of Dr. Wilson, what he now knows of Dr. Wilson, what he now knows of Dr. Wilson, whith he now knows of Dr. Wilson, and saying what he now says of Dr. Wilson, Colonel Roosevelt should de-liberately repeat his performance of 1912? It is not inconceivable that under any circumstances he should so act at Chicago as to insure the re-election of could not be the succeeded without difficulty. He said he could have kept turing the process. Out of that \$5 he could is concerned. It is the fancies, whims, fashions and delights on the outside that consume a person's earn-ings. If everybody would stop their and practice a sensible economy, the land would scon be filled with ruch and healthy people. The secret of life Seven Wise Men of Greece, is to "avoid executive power? Colonel Roosevelt could only do that if his motive were personal instead of patriotic, if he thought of himself first and his country afterward. The sup-position insults him.

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(sadly): Father is so prac-

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tical.

Jasper, the Dog Star now appearing at Keith's theater in Philadelphia, worked a clever press agent stunt on the city editor of one of that city's editor answered the call, a peculiar barking sound emanated from the re-ceiver and it was only after consider-able difficulty that the newspaperman was enabled to make out that the ani-mal was merely trying to make a date with him to call and look over the es-tablishment. tablishment.

A number of Penn State students held a mock Republican convention the other evening and after the with-drawal of the favorite sons, T. R. land-sild into the nomination with a com-fortable margin over Hughes.

Faithful unto death, the big St. Ber-nard owned by late Police Sergeant McLain, of New Castle, died of grief. Ever since his master died over a week ago, "Rusty" has neither eaten nor to lack a beau! drank.

A freak of nature was recently born in Fallowfield township consisting of a ball-shaped head with ears no larger than rats' ears, and minus mouth, nose and eyes. The animal started out to be a lamb, but didn't live long enough to prove an alibi.

An umbrella mender has been chased out of Shamokin for begging. The Daily News of Shamokin deducts that he is "on his way to some other town where there is easier picking."

new muscles that have existed. A writer to the Philadelphia In-quirer inquirers whether there is a troi-ley line from Philadelphia to Hartis-burg. The Inquirer's information bu-reau replies that it can be done with the exception of six miles, and the en-tire trip, via Reading, will take nearly e eight hours and cost \$1.55, excluding the six-mile stretch. Pocahontas Council is in session at Shamokin with 200 delegates present, B There are no John Smiths among the number. Shamokin with 200 metagates present, the number. Shamokin with 200 delegates present, the number. Shamokin with 200 metagates present, the number. Shamokin with 200 met

DO YOU KNOW

That the Pennsylvania railroad hauls more cars through Harris-burg than through any point on its system other than Philadel-phia?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

President John Adams visited Han-risburg before it became the State Capital.

Markets or Territory ?

Some national advertisers seek to cover territory, others hunt for markets, and when they find them, cultivate them. Trequently they ask the aid of good newspapers like the Tele-graph in finding markets. The when they find what they newspapers. Thus they not only reach con-sumers, but they enthuse retail-ers to an extent not possible in any other way. Manufacturers more interested in definite markets than in wide the difficult market to make in-ever the market to the second the difficult market to the second the difficult market to make in-ever the second the second to the second the difficult market to make in-tions, American Newspaper publishers Association, World Building, New York.

"Auntie, did you ever have a pro-