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MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 18

I must please Christ and deny myself, or please myself and deny Him.

-ANDREW MURRAY.

MAINE POINTS THE WAY Nothing that can be said or written will lessen the widespread belief that the voters of Maine last Tuesday gave their birthland or to hurt that of its expression in a bellow as stentorian as expression in a bellow as stentorian as that of the returned Bull Moose to the protest of a nation. Our friends the enemy do not like it, but the unmiscampaign.

At least 85 per cent. of the Progres sive vote has returned to the Republican party and it is the opinion of Colonel Roosevelt and other potential factors in the third party movement that November will witness a complete reunion of the two forces behind Mr. Hughes.

What makes the Maine result so im pressive is the fact that the Republican fight and the Democratic defense waged exclusively on national issues, joined the issue, making it clearly contest between Wilsonism and ughesism. Far-seeing Republican leaders like Governor McCall, of Massa chusetts, declare the Maine result indicates a strong, nation-wide trend toward the Republican presidential

PERHAPS the importance of giv-

ing immediate attention to the permanent treatment of the River Front will dawn upon those re-sponsible after we shall have a few more torrential downpours and another Susquehanna flood or two.

Commissioner Gross, as the chosen head of the Department of Parks, has peen thinking about what ought to be done long enough to reach a conclusion and further procrastination will only increase the cost of what is manifestly the only remedy.

Riprapping under certain speci-ications has been long ago approved by the State Water Supply Commission as the proper treatment and when the city is likely to be subjected to further expense through flood damage next winter the obvious course is the finding of a way to protect in a substantial

If the balance of some thousands of dollars in the last park loan authorized by the people is not available, a fact City Solicitor Seitz would have determined promptly on request, then it should not be a gigantic mental or physical undertaking to finance the improvementas an emergency measure.

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PALMER AND BRUMBAUGH PALMER AND BRUMBAUGH
It is a poor compilment to the
farmers of Pennsylvania to be offered instructions from a man who
knows no more about farming than
he does about running the Governor's office. Why, the amount of
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tires of the automobiles which the
Treasury will have to pay for somehow.—A. Mitchell Palmer.

This is the sort of demagogic appeal which might be expected from such a source. It is a sample of the diatribe for which the custodian of the Wilson city the other day of Democratic chair-

he came from the hardy stock that has made Pennsylvania one of the most important agricultural commonwealths and that he has always manifested an interest in the welfare of the

can afford to ignore the cheap fling of one who even now, with his partisan one of the \$10 or \$5 cash awards as associates, must feel the ground slip-his "big brother." ping from under his political feet.

MONDAY EVENING,

A WOMAN'S OPINION

fail to subscribe for at least one to see when the curtain rises. fall to subscribe for at least one share (\$50) in the stock of the new hotel enterprise. As one prominent and public-spirited woman observed to-day: "With all our splendid public improvements and the civic activities along other lines, we were ashamed always of the woeful lack of adequate and modern hotel facilities. All should have a hand in helping to build this

have a hand in helping to build this fine structure so greatly needed."

AMERICANIZING OUR WORKERS Of much good has been accomplished through the State Industrial Welfare and Efficiency conferences inaugurated under the Tener administration and amplified under the Brumbaugh term that everyone will be glad to note that the officials of the State Department of Labor and Industry, who are planning the November meetings, are arranging for an interchange of views on Americanization of our allen workers. The tentative program will include some addresses by men who have given this subject attention and invitations will be extended to people to give practical plans whereby the Commonwealth can co-operate or lead the way.

Never before in the period following the Civil War has a more important matter or question, because that is what it is, confronted those whose duty it is to conduct government. The

duty it is to conduct government. The history of the last two years has TITH much wriggling and four-flushing the Democratic lead-sons can undertake with those whose ers are striving to overcome the residence in this country has not been awful slam of the Maine election. They long enough for them to imbibe its are figuring percentages and otherwise ideas and the time may come when it striving in every conceivable way to will be even more serious. The Amerconceal the painful fact that the re-ican-born find it hard to realize any-sult in the Pine Tree State is a body thing but a single allegiance. There blow to their hopes and a certain are some who can not forget even augury of the downfall of the watchful waiting regime at Washington. them to help, regardless of American neutrality, to further the cause of

Inculcation of American ideals, education in the everlasting principles of Republican institutions, instruction takable logic of the situation is in in what Pennsylvania stands for and favor of the Republican party and the what our laws give and demand is ingreat issues which it represents in this deed a task fit for the best thought

THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

FTER about twenty-five years of discussion of manual training, vocational schools and practical instruction the schoolroom where a boy is taught to be his own carpenter and a girl to be her own dressmaker or cook is a part of the system devoted to development of the youth of Penn-

taxes for such training, which, after taxes for such training, which, after all, no one begrudges.

Thus far, it must be confessed, the urban communities have gotten the best of it. With more population, more resources and more activity they have brought about the creation of some schools which are models, doing a practical work of wonderful value and adding to the productive capacity of the youth. There are industrial schools whose graduates are snapped up and the demand for such establishments is naturally increasing.

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HOW thoroughly Harrisburg's progressive merchants and businessmen can do that which they set out to do when they adopt the true

policies and patronage in Pennsylvania for example, the Kipona; with the was responsible at the round-up in this "Harrisburg way" of starting a new plain to the farmers of this State that he was born and reared on a farm, it is a perfectly simple way; merely

done an admirable public service. He That means the smallest storekeepe

At 7:30 o'clock it is due to begin; so, if you would witness another dem onstration of the good old "Harris No citizen of Harrisburg, however burg way" of doing things, you had better be in an advantageous place

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

—Senator Penrose was chief speaker at the opening of the Montgomery county Republican campaign on Saturday and more enthusiasm was displayed than for years. Regular Republicans, Progressives, Independents and others, gathered together to hear the issues. The Penrose speech was one of the best he has made in a long time. Other speakers were Senator Charles A. Snyder, Congressional Candidates Garland and McLaughlin, Gabriel H. Moyer and W. I. Shaffer.

a new drive for legislators.

—The Philadelphia Record announces that the Vares are making headway in their plans to dictate the next governor and that the State League of Republican clubs convention at York next week is to be used as the starting point for an active campaign.

—Union county Republicans gave an enthusiastic demonstration for Hughes, the State ticket, Congressman Focht and Legislator Showalter on Saturday at Lewisburg. Dr. T. Thornton was re-elected chairman and S. B. Wolfe secretary. Congressman Focht made a stirring address.

or cook is a part of the system devoted to development of the youth of Pennsylvania. Other States may have been a little earlier in putting such schools into operation, but we have raised them to a high plane of efficiency and thousands of dollars are being added annually to the school taxes for such training, which, after all, no one begrudges.

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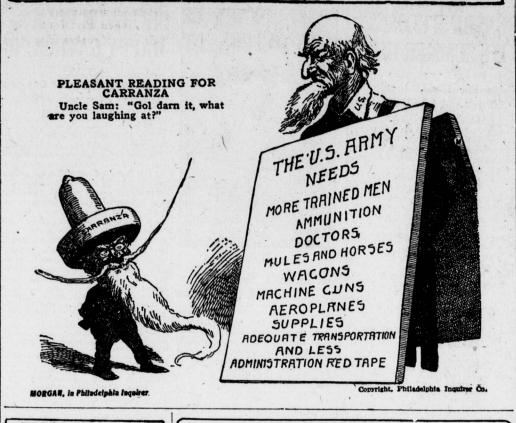
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Saved From the Discard (From the Omaha Bee)

men can do that which they set out to do when they adopt the true "Harrisburg way" of doing it, will be demonstrated Wednesday evening as the curtain, figuratively and literally, rises on the Uniform Fall Opening Display.

Generally speaking, this broad country of ours knows something of the "Harrisburg way" of making public improvements; with the "Harrisburg way" of making public improvements; with the "Harrisburg way" of celebrating any special event, for example, the Kipona; with the "Harrisburg way" of starting a new hotel movement; in fact, a big portion of the country has heard and heard well of the "Harrisburg way" of doing any number of big things. At that, it is a perfectly simple way; merely a matter of getting together in a spirit of friendliness and co-operation, each man with his neighbor, until the big result is accomplished. How well the department store firms, the shoe dealers, the grocers, the clothiers, the bakers and other mercantile establishments, backed by the Chamber of

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

but it would be pleasanter if they wore 'em on the outside.

-Villa shows absolutely no respect

—According to Philadelphia papers yesterday Philander C. Knox is to address a meeting of Republicans at Glenside over which Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, will preside.

—Berks county Republicans are getting ready to make a stir this camping, the Democratic rows in that county have redoubled the interest of the Republicans and they may make a new drive for legislators.

—Villa shows absolutely no respect for those American commissioners and General Carranza.

—If that Danish West Indies deal becomes public in Central American some of the presidents of republics down there will be making offers to sell out to Uncle Sam.

—"Democrats," says the Philadel-

-"Democrats," says the Philadelphia Record, "are urged to register every vote." Even at that they're not going to have enough.

-The new Greek premier is mentioned in the dispatches as Mr. K. The Allies will doubtless hope that his first initial is O.

Cocky Youth at It Again

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[Kansas City Star]

A 15-year-old youngster named Jones broke into the amateur golf championship match at Philadelphia yesterday and showed the old stiffs how their game was played. Will somebody now point out a form of diversion in which elderly gentlemen can disport themselves without some kid coming along and taking it away from them? They thought they were reasonably safe at golf. They picked it out, in the first place, because it was not too strenuous; then it is a game for ripe judgment, patience, philosophy and the fruits of reflection. In none of these qualities was it intought the kids had a look-in. They it have to the control of the cont

schools whose graduation up and the demand for such establishments is naturally increasing.

In the country the vocational school is finding its home in the township high school, but the funds in the rural school districts are not adequate and it is going to be up to the next Legislature to find some way to provide more cash for such education. The farmer boy has just as much right to be taught how to mend his own wagon and to build a silo as the city boy to construct a window frame or to make construct a window frame or to make construct a window frame or to make distance in the country the vocational school is finding its home in the township high school, but the funds in the rural school districts are not adequate and it is going to be up to the next Legislature to find some way to provide more cash for such education. The farmer boy has just as much right to be taught how to mend his own wagon and to build a silo as the city boy to construct a window frame or to make construct a window frame or to make construct a window frame or to make on the country to the breeze.

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This from Governor Brumbaugh concerning the new William Penn Highway, which will make Pittsburgh the most remote as it is the largest of our Pittsburgh suburbs:

I toput suburbs:

Pennsylvania has the goods to show tourists. All that is needed to bring them hither is a fine highway. The Governor's "many matchless miles" is a modest statement of fact as well as a pretty alliteration.—"Girard" in Public Ledger.

The Warplane

The farmer children saw a bird
Up in the sky;
That whirled and swayed,
But always stayed
So very high.
They could not see its flight.
"I wonder where it sleeps," said one,
"at night.
It's much too big to live in any tree".
And so they wondered.
And so they wondered.
The bird swept out of sight.

The bird swept out of sight.

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"DIANA OF THE DUNES" HASLIVED IN SOLITUDE NEARLY A YEAR

ON the shore of Lake Michigan, in the foothills of high sand dunes, in a wilderness of pine trees and a jungle of marshes, miles beyond reach of human voices, I found "Diana reach of human voices, I found "Diana of the Dunes."

She is Alice Gray, University of Chicago graduate, who, since last October, has spoken less than a dozen times to human creatures!

Diana Comes Out

When a strong, lithe, clear-eyed, smiling young woman, bare legged as a nymph, hair cut boy fashion, feace sunkissed to a deep brown, sprang through the pine scrubs I knew I had found "Diana."

A single garment was her only attree, She brushed through the pines, surprise and terror flashing in her eyes.

"Who are you, please?" she demanded. "I must not see strangers. I had hoped nobody would find me here.

"I am sorry they call me the 'hermit' and the 'mystery woman,'" she body or other. I must remain a myster than the 'mystery woman,'" she is aid. "We are all mysteries to some here to the wilderness to seek—well, to seek myself.

"I was working in Chicago, making little in the way of money, doing little in the way of money doing little litt

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Is it costing too much to bring up "Father" these days, as you put "Jerry on the Job?" Jerry's punk

AS IT HAPPENS EVERY NIGHT

He—Sure. She—Have you hidden the silver un er the bathtub? the—Yep.

She—Did you put the cat out?

He—Uh-huh.
He—Uh-huh.
He—Uh-huh.
He—Uh-huh.
He—She—Have you fixed some ice water?

He—Oh-h., yes.
She—Have you brought the rug in from the porch?

He—Yes.
She—Have you fastened all the parlor windows?

She—Have you been down in the basement to smell the gas?

She-Have you brought in the hammock?

She-Have you locked the front door?

He-Uh-huh.

She-Did you hang up the key back of the hall clock?

He-Yes.

She-Have you wound the clock?

He-Yes.

She-Have you don't need to get mad about it. It's a wonder you wouldn't try to get to bed at some decent hour. What have you been doing down there all this time, anyhow?

To-morrow

[From the Silent Partner.] To-morrow is the progression of time loaned us to be able to surpass the re-

"at night.

It's much too big to live in any tree!"
And so they wondered. * But high up and free The bird swept out of sight.

The night crept down, and still the bird flew far:
Flew viewless, in the void, like some did star;
The wilderness of experience.

If you can stand your ground with dignity when others are losing their heads, if you can see over the mountains of trouble to-day down into the valley of prosperity to-morrow, if you had earth there came a flash. The great bird wheeled and fell (was there a scream?)

The sun rose up, and with it came the day;
And waking from their sleep.
The jarmer children rose and went to reap.
"That great bird in the sky, The one that flew so high, I wonder where it slept last night?" said they.

Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in the Christian Herald.

War Reasoning

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The is much too big to live in any tree!"

The sin royal road to success. The path to real success leads through a wilderness of experience.

If you can stand your ground with elight you can see over the mountains of trouble to-day down into the valley of prosperity to-morrow, if you do not let some little setback drive you on the trail, you are made up of good material.

No legacy, no broadcloth, no luck, will help you to hold a position that demands practical application. The point is, then, fit yourself for a higher position.

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is result is accomplished. How well an expected an interest in the welfare of the rural communities.

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After the War Conditions

[American Economist]

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A DAILY READER.

IT HAPPENS EVERY NIGHT (Instaire)—Clarence!

——Have you locked the icebox?
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——Have you bring the hose in?
——Have you fixed some ice water—Oh-h.h. yes.
——Have you bring the hose in?
——H Somebody is wrong, absolutely wrong, as to the economic and indus-

[New York Sun]

Unstable as—Wilson
[New York Sun]
Wilson was for having the flag saluted at Vera Cruz. The stiffness of Huerta forced him to change his mind and his course.
Wilson was for having a new and free for all deal in Mexico, Carranza using the insolence that is effective in dealing with weakness, compelled him to recognize Carranza.
Wilson was for preventing the murder of Americans by German submarifies. When murder was done he shook his finger.
Wilson was against preparedness.
We were too proud to fight. His miserable attitude drove Garrison out of the cabinet. Not until the streets were filled with public demonstrations for defence did Wilson yield, and then the program was late.
Wilson was for honest elections and against class legislation, if we may believe his voluminous writings. The Brotherhoods put it up to him whether they should oppose him or whether he should collect \$60,000,000 from the public through the railroads and give it to them. The stench of the choice he made saturates the political air.
Wilson sidestepped on woman suff-

Ebening Chat

Although the quarantine regulations established by the State Department of Health to prevent the spread of infan-tile paralysis are strict enough and the organization the most effective ever known in Pennsylvania some of the men in charge of local health administration throughout the State have gone the Commonwealth several better. Pennsylvania is noted for the strictness of its health regulations so that what the minor municipalities are doing certainly must be going some, as they say on the streets. There is no State requirement for health certificates for children for those traveling inside of the Commonwealth. No one under 16 can get in without such a certificate, but the demands for certificates in cities and boroughs is a matter of local precaution and it seems to have been largely caused by panic in some places. Undoubtedly it is effective, but it is also the occasion for some charging for papers which is not fair. Indeed, the other day when Commissioner of Health Dixon was called up by some Mercer county folks and asked whether there was any warrant for a local health board exacting a fee for certificate of health he replied with that promptness and decisiveness so characteristic of him: No, it's outrageous."

It is all right for the medical man istration throughout the State have

No, it's outrageous."

It is all right for the medical man who makes the examination and certifies to the health of the youngster to be paid for his work, but the proposition that health boards are authorized to take fees for certificates which are a part of the system of precaution certainly does not seem proper and the State authorities are endeavoring to break up the practice. The policy of the Department of Health will be to aid in the enforcement of quarantine so as to keep down the number of cases, but it will not countenance any charges which only add to the necessary hardships imposed by public protection. From information gathered here it costs anywhere from twenty-five cents to a dollar for a health certificate in various places of the State.

Archibald E. Millar, secretary of the

Archibald B. Millar, secretary of the Public Service Commission, was asked a few days ago for a suggestion for the naming of the new hotel and told the naming of the new hotel and told that he might go as far as he liked. "Call it," said he. "Hotel Neces-sity."

Postmaster Frank C. Sites, who was chairman of the committee which arranged the entertainment for the convention of State Postmasters, was not only given many compliments for the program laid out for the visitors, but was largely instrumental in having Harrisburg picked as the meeting place. The postmasters had a joyous time and the fact that the sealers, the coroners and the Democratic State committee all came along about the same time added much to the pleasure. "The time we come back have that new hotel ready" was the parting message left by one postmaster.

William M. Hain, a well-known

message left by one postmaster.

William M. Hain, a well-known lawyer, who spends his rest days in Canada every summer fishing, has sent to his friends the little speech he made in presenting to the Harrisburg Club about a year ago the big muscallonge caught by the late C. H. Backenstoe, who was always Mr. Hain's companion on the Kawartha lakes, near Bobcaygeon. The big fish, which now decorates the wall of the grill room of the club, weighed 28 pounds and was four feet long. Capturing the fish was no easy task; it required great skill and pathence, but Mr. Backenstoe was equal to the fight. He loved the sport, Mr. Hain had a few minutes beford landed one of 12 pounds and another of almost 18 pounds as a sort of stage preliminary to the catch of the season at Pigeon creek. In presenting the mounted "lunge" to the club Mr. Hain made a felicitous speech, detailing the incidents of that wonderful day in Canada. All mourn the passing away of Mr. Backenstoe a few months ago and his fishing guide, a young Canadian of gigantic proportions, was accidentally killed while hunting last winter.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg forgings are a much sought steel product?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first gas plant established here was duplicated in at least twenty places in the State.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

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

What is being done in Domestic Sci-A full course is given at the High School. Excellent results.

Our Daily Laugh

EXTENSIVE CHANGE. Mrs. B.-Many Mrs. B. changes in your chartment this



Is your hus-band fond of oh, yes, indeed.

Oh, yes, indeed.

He just loves to sit in a shady grandstand and watch other people aweat.