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MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25

The way to heaven-turn to the keep straight on.-Supr

HARD common sense characterizes the opinion of the Dauphin county court in the "Hardscrabble" case. Judge McCarrell has clearly and convincingly upheld the contention of the city in all important particulars. Whatever else is involved in the litigation over the condemnation of this strip along the river may be determined, as the court suggests, on appeals from the awards of

Many of the property owners in the Many of the property owners and "Hardscrabble" district long ago indicated their satisfaction with the
would start at Harrisburg and follow
amounts awarded by the viewers and
the west bank of the Susquehanna the west bank of the Susquehanna it is expected that City Solicitor Seitz, who has ably represented the city in the dispute, will at once tender the necessary bonds and proceed to take over the properties. Much time has ready been lost and as the one question remaining is one of compensatory damages the work of demolishing the buildings and clearing the ground may proceed without delay. It should Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre and on to the be possible to make considerable headwaters of the Susquehanna at progress before cold weather.

Meanwhile City Council will doubt-ess give full consideration to the public demand for bathing and boating These are not matters for private initiative and the municipal uthorities need wait no longer for public sentiment to justify provision for these things.

With the elimination of the buildtion for park uses will follow as a natter of course. Another great step forward in the improvement of the city's matchless river front will then have been taken and the charm of the Susquehanna basin will be greatly

Another swing through the farming country will give the Governor a still better conception of the State's agricultural resources.

PRESIDENT'S OPENING SPEECH

PRESIDENT WILSON opened his porch campaign at Shadow Lawn on Saturday with a speech that must have been a great disappoint, ment to those Democrats who had expected he would strike vigorously some keynote that would attract to his drooping standard these voters who are trying earnestly to decide the question of national leadership for the next four years on a basis of sound and constructive statesmanship. Instead of outlining in clear-cut and unmistakable language his views and policies regarding the grave questions now confronting the nation, instead of now confronting the nation, instead of displaying the great qualities of states-President gave himself over wholly to state people have to-day the Mohawk a weak and inadequate "explanation" Trail, the Seneca Trail, the Tuscarora as to why he forced upon the country Trail, the Adirondack Trail and sev so-called eight-hour law that is nothing of the sort and which promises whom it was supposed to benefit, but a ciety proposes to put on the map." stumbling block for the government Along the old Susquehanna T

for years to come. President Wilson is an extremely plausible gentleman and none will deny the English language is most as in his other speeches and notes. But there comes a time when even the

been satisfactorily elucidated—and for President to come forward now with a long explanation supporting hi arbitrary nullification of the principle of arbitration in the recent railroad controversy is nothing short of insult-

the intelligence of the voter. "While arbitration was being dis-ssed," said the President in his speech of Saturday, relating in detail the history of his negotiations with the two sides to the railway wage dispute, "I had this sad thought: arbitration is a word associated with the dealings of hostile interests. It is an alternative of war."

that is just what the railroads and the brotherhoods threatened—in-dustrial war. Can there be any stronger proof, therefore, that the President dealt the principle of arbitration—a fundamental national principle-a fearful blow by his much

criticised course, and is it not a pretty clear reading of the President's mind as that of a man obsessed with the fear of war of any sort? The phrase on many lips, "He kept us out of war," sounds sweet in the President's ears, but he underestimates in his zealou appeal for votes on that score the patriotic willingness of Americans to defend their rights and the fundanentals of their government at all

MONDAY EVENING,

All the President's "explaining" will not wipe out the fact that he yielded to the demands of an infinitesimal per-centage of the country's population without regard for the 100,000,000 whose interests were interrelated. When he told his audience that "the business of government is to see that no other organization is as strong as tself, to see that no body or group of men, whatever their private interest is, may come into competition with the authority of society," he convicted himself of being guilty of a gross vioation of that very principle. It is the old, old story of fine words and deeds exactly the opposite. What shall we say of a man who tenders the white flag with one hand while with the other he passes out to reporters in waiting a high-sounding speech the ext of which is "Die, But Never Sur-

Governor Brumbaugh has an eye for the beautiful and he has frequently re-marked: "Your river front is the city's greatest asset." He will be more than gratified to learn that the Hardscrab-ble obtained. de obstruction is now to go.

THE OLD SUSQUEHANNA TRAIL HARRISBURG is to be made the radial point of another series of distinctly marked automobile tour outes if the Snyder County Historical Society's movement to bring the historic lore of the Susquehanna Valley into its own so that it may be properly appreciated by motorists is successful No stream so teems with Indian legend as the Susquehanna; none is more closely associated with the early settle ment of the State, and none is more picturesque. The route, or routes, for there would be of necessity several, it is proposed to call the Susquehanna

Trail. In a little circular published by the society it is set forth that the route

The course would be thence north through Liverpool, McKee's Half Falls. Port Trevorton, Selinsgrove, Shamo-kin Dam, Northumberland, Danville, Bloomsburg, Berwick, Shickshinny Lake Ostego, N. Y.

It is pointed out that the trail could be divided into three sections. The north trail would be along the North Branch, the west trail along the West Branch and the main trail along the river south of the confluence of the branches at Northumberland.

The society suggests that as a dis-tinctive mark characterizes all the ings in the "Hardscrabble" section the placing of the slope in proper condi- wealth, it would be appropriate to indicate the proposed thoroughfare by an Indian arrowhead, placed vertically on a white background and surrounded by a circle of red, which would be visible at great distances and very significant of the vanished race that formerly inhabited the picturesque squehanna Valley.

The West Branch trail would naturally begin at Northumberland, extending through Milton, Watsontown, Muncy, Montoursville, Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Lock Haven and through

manship to which he pretends, the and their lines of travel the nearby eral others, and the circumstances are no more worthy of recognition than not only to be a gold brick for those those the Snyder County Historical So-

Along the old Susquehanna Trail flowed the traffic of the Indians and the early settlers fringed its banks with their cabins. Later the Conestogs wagon and the stagecoach followed its ably and delightfully handled in this easy grades and touched upon its centers of population. When the canal period arrived the ditch diggers of But there comes a time when even the most complacent people demand more action and fewer words. The voters this Fall are not being fooled by the long-winded "explanations" of the man who can explain only half the things that the people of the United States wish to have explained.

Vera Cruz was never explained; the Lusitania disaster is another unaswered puzzle. The hasty rush of our untrained troops to the border at the President's command has never the state being day and advertise this famous road.

Plans to stimulate registration are reported from a number of the smaller recities. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and peralleled the line of the old canal. Now we have reverted—or progressed—to the public highway again and the old Susquehanna Trail comes into its own as a bidder for automobile travel. Sister counties should go to the aid of the state being debatable.

—Pinchot's latest attack says Wijson has ignored conservation. Brother Amos is about due to be heard from on that score.

> An enthusiastic Democrat has written a magazine article on "Why Busi-nessmen Will Vote For Wilson." But they won't, and they have their own

CIVIL AND SNIVEL SERVICE DRESIDENT WILSON has the distinction of being the head of the only administration since 1883 that has not extended the merit system in the civil service. We have the explanation in Vice-President Marshall's recent speech as reported by the Indianapolis News, when he said:

Did I say "civil service" or "snivel service?" They both mean the same. We found the offices well guarded by snivel service, and our only regret was that we couldn't pry more of the appointees loose and fill their places with Democrats. If there is any office under the Government that a Democrat can't fill I believe that office should be abolished,

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Men who have accompanied Gov ernor Martin G. Brumbaugh on his two tours of the agricultural regions of the State have been so much impressed by the crowds which have turned out to see the State's chief ex-ecutive that they are urging the Governor to assume the leadership of the party in the state and to submit to the voters at the November election the question whether they will support legislative candidates committed to his program. It is considered extremely likely that the Governor will do so and go before the voters of Pennsylvania for the second time in a year for their endorsement. His friends say that the conditions will be entirely different. In May the Governor sought a political preference which would carry with it the leadership of the Republican party in the Keystone State. after nearly two years of tenure of

after nearly two years of tenure of office and ask endorsement of his administration. If a majority of legislators committed to his policies, from social and industrial legislation to local option, are elected, he will be elected, they hold.

The Governor plans to stop at York to-morrow soon after the convention of the State League of Republican Clubs begins its convention and his friends from Philadelphia and eastern counties are planning to raise the roof for him. He will be strongly endorsed in the resolutions. for him. He will in the resolutions.

for him. He will be strongly endorsed in the resolutions.

That the Governor intends to make a keynote speech is indicated by remarks in the course of an interview given by him to the Philadelphia Ledger last night when he outlined his speech to be made at York. He said: "I shall outline as nearly as possible the manner in which I think the Republican party of Pennsylvania should face the future. It will be a program which, if followed, should make the party impregnable in the next twenty years, and may require all of that time to be translated into law. Not all of these recommendations can be carried out at once, but if we keep steadily hammering away at them they will arrive in time. All of my recommendations will be constructive, a provision of the Republican party's destiny, perhaps for a generation, as I behold it now. I shall deal with none of the small, petty questions regarding leadership, but will declare that the leadership must be progressive, must be in touch with the people and must have a stimulating influence on the future of the party. The next twenty years may be required to put all these into effect, but we want to start at once, and it is high time that the attention of the Republican party in Pennsylvania was called to their essential bearing on the future success of the party, not to speak of the greater matter, of prosperity and welfare of the people of Pennsylvania."

matter, of prosperity and welfare of the people of Pennsylvania."

Suffragists of the state have requested a hearing before the Republican State committee, which will meet in the near future in Philadelphia. In a letter to State Chairman William E. Crow, Mrs. George B. Orlady, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, writing on September 22, announces that the committee will be asked to give a hearing to a suffrage delegation and pass a strong resolution favoring woman suffrage in Pennsylvania which will pledge the support of all Republican organizations in the effort to secure a second woman suffrage referendum in 1920. Mrs. Orlady in announcing the request says that it will be demonstrated conclusively whether or not national Republican party platforms are binding upon Republicans in the various states. Mrs. Orlady declares that if the national party platforms are what they profess to be, Republicans of Pennsylvania, who will have seats in the next Legislature, will vote unanimously for the woman suffrage bill to be introduced, and in accordance with the woman suffrage plank in the national Republican party platform will favor suffrage for women in Pennsylvania in 1920.

—While the League of Clubs is in

-Northern tier men are trying to Longstreet for senator against ex-Senator Frank E. Baldwin. Baldwin, from all accounts, has a good start in

from all accounts, has a good start in the race.

—The Central Democratic Club is to visit Shadow Lawn on October 14 along with some 2,500 other Democrats. It will be a great day for the machine Democrats and the Federal officeholders. They will pay their own fare.

—Senator E. E. Beidleman seems to have opened the campaign pretty well in his Middletown speech. His discussion of Dauphin county matters was heard with interest.

—Kate Richards O'Hare, a noted Socialist speaker, is to visit this section. She will speak here on October 14.

tion. She Will specific ber 14.

—Plans to stimulate registration are —plans to stimulate registration are

Amos is about due to be heard from on that score.

—Edwin O. Lewis, prominent in Democratic and reform circles in Philadelphia for years, is out for Hughes.

—The platform committee of the Republican state committee will meet this week. So will the revision of the rules committee.

—Socialists are reported to have lost heavily in registration in New Castle and Reading, two of their strongholds.

Let George Do It

Let George Do It

This is the essay of a Filipino sailor who was told to write about George Washington:

"George Wassingham was sore because Americal persons is not free. He sale to England on (naming his own battleship) ship and say to king, 'I express declaracion of indypenpendence for American persons.' King he say 'Nothin' doin' and Mr. Wassingham tell Admiral Dewey to shoot turret guns at him. Bime-by king, he say he will not rule Americal persons again. 'Let George do it' say king and to-day Americal persons is free.'—The Pathninder.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

TEACHER'S PET



TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-For a talkative man, William Jen quiet.

An' there soft Huidy all alone,

"ith no one nigh to hender."

Huldy must be alone if Zekle is to summon up his courage and go in. If he has no chance to confess his passion, he will go to town, as the Governor says, "to spark some woman there." And then the lure of the city, which the Governor somewhat unfairly sums up as "the five-cent movies," gets him.

Pity the sorrows of the country lad!
But pity those too of the lad who lives in town. Has the "steady" a courting parlor? Not often. She is bound by the heavy laws of the res angustae domi. Father sits in the sole room available for company reading the evening paper. Mother comes in from the kitchen to tell Willie it is time to go to bed. There is no opportunity for the tender nothings that make up the sum of courtship. When the weather is too cold to sit in the park there is no other resource. Some of the homes for girls who have none of their own wisely provide for this emergency. May their number increase like the tribe of Ben Adhem! Earnest students of sociology have paid too scant attention to the courting parlor. The Governor gives good advice which they should eagerly follow.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Priests Fight For France

Priests Fight For France

(Abbe Gaell, in L'Illustration.)
When the history of the great war is written, one of the finest chapters will be dedicated to the heroism of "France's soldier priests." Serving as private or military chaplains to the troops, they have shed fresh lustre on the giory of France,

MRS. JANE DEETER RIPPIN MENDER OF BROKEN HEARTS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pet Whale Killed

No more will travelers on the liners be greeted with the spout of "Faral-

lone Charley," the mammoth gray-back whale which has for years

greeted vessels off the Golden Gate.

steamer Matsonia, from Honolulu,

brought the news that on the outgo-ing trip "Farrallone Charley" was

sighted in a death duel with another

Passengers on the liner witnessed

the uneven contest for half an hour, When the Matsonia arrived here

Cy Wilmarth, chief steward on the

Our Daily Laugh

WANTS MORE OF MAGGIE To the Editor of the Telegraph: Dear Sir: Jerry's punk—so say all of us. Give us more of—Days of Real Sport and Maggie. A Southern Reader.

NESS.
You've got no chance with the summer girl unless you're a young fellow. They won't look at us old baldheads.
Of course not. They are after scalps. NESS

HIS AILMENT Tommy's Aunt-Won't you have another piece of cake, Tommy?

OUT OF BUSI-

another piece of cake, Tommy (on a visit)—No, thank you.

Tommy's Aunt You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite.

Tommy—That

you.
Tommy's Aunt
You seem to be
suffering from
loss of appetite.
Tommy—That
ain't loss of appetite. What I'm
suffering from is
politeness.

Evening Chat

It would be interesting to trace the history of the efforts to give the city right to the houses on the river bank known as "Hardscrabble," "Duck-town," and other names, which the known as "Hardscrabble," "Ducktown," and other names, which the decision of the Daupnin county court appears to settle so that only question of consideration for properties is to be determined. Fifty years or more ago it was pretty generally understood that it was only a short time until the city would take the houses. When the city limits were marked out anew and the streets plotted in 1869 or thereabouts the men in the commission were eager to have the city take over the properties which had been built on the bank above Herstreet and which had been there from the days of the old logging taverns. It is said that the estimate of the commissioners was that it would take about \$40,000. That sum was considered to be exorbitant, as it probably was for that time, but it would have been money well spent. In any event the idea was squelched. When the city woke up and began public improvements in the year 1902 it was again a mater for discussion and several ordinances having that end in view were presented only to die after some hearings. The decision of the Dauphin county court will not only settle the question for this district, but establish a precedent which will give the city right to its chief ornament, the riverside.

When Paul N. Furman reached Berwick last Thursday on the agricul-

when the city right to its chief ornament, the riverside.

When Paul N. Furman reached Berwick last Thursday on the agricultural tour he discovered that a front tire was "down." He proceeded to replace it with a spare tire. As he put the tools back under the seat, after strapping the deflated tire on the running board, there was a distressing and prolonged "h-l-s-s-s-s" from the rear. A rear tire went down. Standing alongside it when it punctured was Thomas Lynch Montgomery, State librarian, so that Furman naturally blames Montgomery. Later in the day Furman collected nail No. 3, and Montgomery has some reason for saying Thursday's run was a punctural, and not agricultural, tour. J. Denny O'Neil, insurance commissioner, was far back in the line during last week's tour. The dust on Thursday was frightful. Mr. O'Neil hurried to the station to catch a Pittsburgh train. A Pullman porter saw what he thought was steam coming in clouds from the mouth of the puffing insurance commissioner. But it wasn't steam; just dust. O'Neili was still exhaling dust Friday afternoon, come reports from Pittsburgh.

"What does the \$1 membership fee get for the members?" a "prognect"

noon, come reports from Pittsburgh.

"What does the \$1 membership fee get for the member?" a "prospect" asked an official of the William Penn Highway Association, the other day.

"Well," said the official, "it gets a lapel button, a membership card, a map of the road, permission to use it any hour of the day or night (the road), a car of the fliver variety, two extra tires, a policy insuring the member against accident, theft or fire, a tire pump, a quart of boracic acid solution and an eye cup, and four quarts of huckleberries in season."

"Is that all?" asked the prospect.

"That's all this year," was the reply, "but next year we substitute a twinsix for the fliver."

Baseball is not dead in Harrisburg

MENDER OF BROKEN HEARTS

The Lewisterow wann who gave

the a peasing of \$50 a must its marry is
going to have something to hand her
husband in any family closure

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have a wide sale in Northern States?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Steam navigation on the Susque-hanna began in the twenties.

Where the Good Live Lons

Where the Good Live Long [From the Yuba County (Cal.) Exchange.]

The man who got the contract for feeding the county prisoners here at 25 cents the meal has closed up shop and given up his contract. There hasn't been a single prisoner in the county jail for more than half a year. County Clerk Aivin Weis has not issued a marriage license for three months, and the city marshal has only had one official duty to perform in a year. He killed a sick dog.

All the undertaking establishments have closed up and if the Yuba City people die they have to call in the Marysville undertakers. The postoffice still keeps open every day.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

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

What other revenue except taxes are received by School Board?
State appropriation, \$46,000.00, and a small amount from tuition and interest.