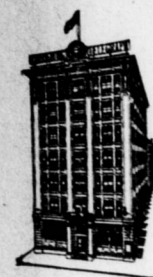


HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6

Love your work. Pleasure comes through toil and not by self indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work, his life is a happy one.—Ruskin.

STATE AND CITY CO-OPERATE

THE cheering announcement is made that the State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, made up of Governor Brumbaugh, State Treasurer Robert K. Young and Auditor General A. W. Powell, will meet in conference at a luncheon to be given next Thursday by the Governor, the members of the City Planning Commission and the Capital Park Extension Commission to discuss the development of the Capitol Park extension zone.

There are many problems these bodies have in common and it is known that all of those interested have approached the improvement of the new park area in a big, broad way, giving it the careful study it deserves both from the standpoint of the State and of the city. Governor Brumbaugh and State Treasurer Young have expressed the opinion that the new Capitol Park should be developed along lines in uniformity with the city park system, so that the State and municipal parks shall form one great, harmonious whole.

The State officials, as well as the city planners, see the necessity of widening Walnut, North and Third streets, on the park sides, to transform what are now rapidly becoming one-way thoroughfares into the broad boulevards with which the park should be fronted. This is neither expensive nor difficult. Another matter to be taken up is the handling of the street car lines through the park area. When the city decided the Eighth ward streets to the State it was with the understanding that the trolley lines should be cared for, and now the problem arises as to how best to do this.

Once the State's property here was for the most part surrounded by properties not of the most desirable character. Under the new conditions the Capitol area is fast becoming a civic center. The new million-dollar hotel, the Y. W. C. A. and the enlarged Technical high school will front it on the Walnut street side, the rebuilt Federal building, the Masonic Temple and Pine Street Church on the third street side, the Scottish Rite Cathedral, which is to be made a magnificent structure within the next few years, on the North street side, and other buildings planned for erection within a short time. The city is doing its part to live up to the best the State can give it and the people are highly pleased that the distinguished citizens who represent the government of the commonwealth recognize and appreciate what they are endeavoring to do.

Very likely we shall never know on what particular ambassadorship President Emeritus Eliot, of Harvard, has set his heart.

Vice-President Marshall calls it snivel service. After election day Mr. Marshall will do the sniveling.

DENOUNCING PRIMARY SYSTEM

ACCORDING to one account of the recent meeting of the Missouri State Bar Association at St. Louis, the favorite method of describing the primary election system was to quote it "that damn primary law." All the lawyers present denounced the evils of the primary system, especially as they affect the nomination of judicial candidates, and the general comment was that proper and fit candidates for judicial honors could not be induced to enter an undignified scramble for nomination such as is entailed by the present system. While there is a widespread disposition to continue the experiment of the present open primary in the nomination of candidates, there is also a rising tide of dissatisfaction with the kind of men who are being catapulted into the public service through the free-for-all method of choosing candidates.

If it is wise to select nominees for the judiciary in a nonpolitical convention, it is just as wise to choose other candidates for other places by delegates in regularly constituted party conventions. We have had so many new-fangled electoral reforms forced upon the people by half-baked theorists that we are living in a maze of indecision regarding what is next best to be done. Nobody will contend that the primary system of choosing candidates has given us any better class of officials. On the contrary, the ease with which all sorts of ambitious persons can secure a place on the ballot has resulted in a steady deterioration of the public interest in choosing of proper officials. Whether the present primary scheme shall give way to the convention sys-

tem is for the people to determine, but it must be recognized that there has been no reform worthy the name in the change from the old method to the present plan of nominating candidates.

The Philadelphia Evening Ledger publishes a cartoon of Hughes nailing the lid on a coffin containing the Democratic donkey—only the artist made the mistake of picturing the donkey as alive.

THE MEXICAN MUDDLE

THE administration has decided that the attempted settlement of the Mexican question must wait until after election. This means that the President has no hope of a successful conclusion of the negotiations. If he hoped to reach a satisfactory agreement he would press for an early conclusion of the conferences, thereby adding a feather to his political cap and benefiting his candidacy for re-election. Indications are that he scents failure, but failure now would spell certain defeat at the polls, so important international conferences are made secondary to Democratic political advantage and the commissioners are told to mark time, while the great volunteer army idles its time away along the border instead of being at home where industry is crying loudly for more men.

We suppose our Democratic friends would have been pleased if the Colonel instead of shaking Taft by the hand had done it by the coat collar.

THERE'S A REASON

THE babies of New York City have been saved from starvation by a settlement of the milk strike—but not through the intervention of President Wilson. When the railroad strike threatened, friends of the President excused his Adamean bill surrender as the only means of avoiding a great strike and thereby "saving the babies," who otherwise would have suffered by reason of a railroad strike.

But the babies of New York starved for some days during which the President sat silent and made no effort to end the trouble.

Meddling in New York labor disputes, it is needless to say, is not conducive to vote-getting. Which may or may not have had a "watchful waiting" effect on the President.

Frank Munsey predicts prohibition in America in ten years. Well, the fewer ten-cent whiskeys the more ten-cent magazines.

SCRANTON 50 YEARS OLD

SCRANTON for the past week, has been celebrating its semi-centennial anniversary in a way that has some of the earmarks of a Harrisburg municipal holiday, and if reports that filter into town from the big mining city be true, Scranton is surely having the time of its fifty full years of life. Of course, the newspapers tell all about it, but none, perhaps, has been more enthusiastic than the Scranton Republican. Two big semi-centennial numbers were issued, one on September 30 and one on October 3, and they are surely "some" papers. Four section issues each and a magazine to boot! Then, too, there are columns devoted to the accounts of the celebrations, the processions, the redfire, the decorations. Scranton is finishing up a solid week of sheer enjoyment of its birthday and the Republican is telling a big clientele all about "the party."

There is something in the air these fine mornings that leads us to believe that one of these days we're going to get up nerve enough to suggest that a couple of days' hunting will be absolutely necessary to our physical and mental well-being.

THE NEW AGE OF WONDERS

WHAT a wonderful experience has been that of Mrs. Samuel Sipe, who this week celebrated her 104th birthday at her home in Carlisle! When she was born the world jogged along much as it had done for centuries. The sailing vessel was the waterway carrier of the world's commerce, while on land the stage coach and the Conestoga wagon divided the human and inanimate freight between them. Life was simple and leisurely. The United States of to-day was for the most part an unexplored and unknown wilderness beyond the Alleghenies. The locomotive was a thing of the future, the telephone, the telephone and the wireless were not even dreamed about, while air and submarine navigation were untried theories. The moving picture, the automobile, the talking machine and a thousand devices of electricity, steam and mechanics in general had not even entered that realm of fancy where are conceived the great inventions. Mechanics! That's the keynote to the world transformed. Mrs. Sipe has lived through such a period as this earth has never known, but if there is born to-day a man or woman who shall be alive 104 years hence his or her biography will make the story of the Carlisle woman's marvelous experiences read like the recital of a simple nursery tale. Mechanics will go on and on, invention will be piled upon invention, but the wonder of the new age promises to be man's humanity toward man and the consequent vast improvements in living and working conditions.

WHAT ABOUT WHEAT?

WITH wheat selling at \$1.55 a bushel and flour at \$9.50 a barrel, and with western farmers and speculators both holding on for \$2 wheat, it is pretty nearly time for the federal government to take a hand. We hear much about prosperity—about overgrown bank clearances and crowded factories, but there is very little benefit for the consumer in present conditions. Work and gold are both plentiful, but what does an abundant supply of gold do for us, with necessities of life fifty to eighty per cent above normal? The dollar

The Days of Real Sport



is more plentiful, but it is not so big as it used to be. It takes more dollars to buy a respectable living than ever before.

Flour is a staple food. It is soaring in price to absurd heights. The suspicion arises that it is being artificially boosted far beyond the natural increases due to the necessity of war and the shortage of crops.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

A. Mitchell Palmer and Joseph F. Guffey, official oil spreaders of the Democratic State machine, ran into another hornet's nest last night. On Wednesday they visited Schuylkill county to tell the Democratic leaders how efficient is the Democratic State organization and how content are the Democrats of the big anthracite county under their the way. Both statements were denied with vehemence and the charge made that the party had been wrecked in Schuylkill. Last night the two bosses went to Wilkes-Barre, where their coming had been much advertised. Forty men met them.

From all accounts the forty was largely made up of postmasters and other men thoroughly satisfied with the distribution of federal patronage in that district. Except for Congressman John J. Casey, who is a candidate for re-election, the men identified with the Democracy in Luzerne were absent. Judge John M. Garman, the most influential Democrat, took no notice of the presence of Palmer and his pal, Palmer was so rattled by the absence of nearly everyone worth while and the appearance of Casey, whom he had bitterly fought, siding right in front of him, that he declared Wilson was going to be elected.

Palmer and Guffey will decide to-day whether it will be worth while to continue their swing through the counties. Great competition exists among Democrats in eastern counties to secure the largest bands to go to Shawangunk next Saturday. It is understood that the State bosses have urged that every delegation get a band and in order to make the showing impressive it is said that cash for music will be forthcoming. With fifteen or twenty bands the attendance of Pennsylvania Democrats would look large and possibly the bands might be in harmony.

G. W. Wagenseller, the Selinsgrove editor who was prominent in progressive circles a few years ago, has branched out and bought the Junata Star at Mifflin. Mr. Wagenseller now has the Middleburg Post and some of his friends believe he has congressional aspirations. —Norristown. Republicans have raised a Hughes banner in that town and are arranging for nightly meetings from now until election.

The Allegheny county legislative situation is heating up again. The candidates have started to make speeches and there is the usual interchange of claims and counter claims. A solid Republican delegation is said to be certain. —The Young Republican of Philadelphia is out with a strong plea in behalf of Justice E. A. Walling as a man who should be elected to the supreme bench by a vote that would be overwhelming.

The Philadelphia North American prints this interesting gossip about activity in collection of campaign contributions: "A general scramble between Penrose and Vares forces for Republican campaign contributions in Philadelphia has resulted from the appeals of Mayor Smith and Sheriff Kamsley in behalf of the depleted coffers of the Republican city committee. Charges that Senator Penrose induced the Republican national organization to open campaigns for funds here with the express purpose of diverting every possible dollar from the treasury of the Vare-controlled city machine emanated yesterday from Vares quarters. Penrose leaders in turn accused the Vares of trying to influence the trend of Hughes contributions that the city committee's indebtedness, which will run close to \$90,000 before the end of the campaign, might be wiped out in a way that would make it necessary for the Vares to dig down into their own pockets."

—Among suffragists of various sections of Pennsylvania, October 7, and October 21, will be known as "Women Suffrage Federal Amendment Days," and they will call upon the

Congressional candidates to pledge themselves, if elected, to vote for the submission of a Federal woman suffrage amendment for ratification by the Legislatures of the several States. In addition, the women will ask candidates in the Legislature to pledge themselves to vote for the passage of an amendment to the State Constitution and a woman suffrage referendum in 1920. Pennsylvania's demonstration will be a contribution to a country-wide campaign to arouse sentiment in favor of Federal action upon the suffrage question. Showing the trend of suffrage sentiment and the effect of the planks of the two great national political parties, suffragists announce that the Republican and Democratic State organizations have agreed to provide speakers in various counties, the Democrats to appear October 7, and the Republicans October 21. Meetings thus far are scheduled for Philadelphia, Allegheny, Chester, Delaware, Bucks, Lancaster and Montgomery counties, and the following cities: Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Harrisburg, Butler, Greensburg and Erie.

—Jacob Gingsberg and C. C. A. Baldi, Jr., two Philadelphia councilmen, resigned last night.

—Colonel Sheldon Potter, Franklin Spencer Edmunds and other prominent independents are behind the formation of the Hughes Alliance in Germantown. —To-morrow is the last registration in the cities and it is expected that there will be thousands of men registered. All of the political parties are working to make a good showing.

The Philadelphia Republican city committee opened the campaign in that city with a rousing meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania last night, the historic bronze cannon being fired and much red fire burned. Senator Charles A. Snyder, candidate for Auditor General, was the chief speaker and predicted a Republican sweep in Pennsylvania: "We are grandly moving along like an army with banners flying," said he, "and we are sure to win a great victory. This nation is furnishing the world with the necessities of life. The Republican party made this possible. It has given the nation a sound financial policy and a sound dollar. It is an old saying that the Republican party makes the money, while the Democratic party appropriates it; as witness conditions experienced with the present Democratic administration, under which there has been spent a sum equal to half the cost of the Civil War." Candidate Snyder asserted that President Wilson is a political autocrat that he dominates both the Executive and Legislative branches of the government, and that the people are demanding once more a voice in affairs at Washington.

Mr. Millard points out that there should be a million farmers in California of less than 100,000. This has long been evident to the writer that the unwarranted high price of land is a great handicap to the growth and settlement of the State. As a farmer of fact California has not many advantages over eastern or middle west States as to justify any such prices. The climate — "the glorious climate of California is the great slogan among the land boomers. It is true that around the coast, as in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For Hughes and Fairbanks

To the Editor of the Telegraph: A few nights ago there was an article in your paper stating that the colored ministers of Harrisburg, had given their unqualified endorsements to the Republican ticket, National, State and local, following it with the names of the ministers. I wish a word, to set the public aright concerning the matter.

On Monday morning, September 25th, last, there was a motion made in our ninth conference to the effect that we send to the daily papers through our secretary, a statement that the colored ministers endorse the national candidates, Charles Evans Hughes and Mr. Fairbanks, of the Republican ticket, and I seconded the motion. The Rev. W. A. Ray arrested the motion stating that he wished it thoroughly understood that it did not include the local Republican ticket. To which we all agreed, and I emphatically. There was nothing said in the motion concerning any other candidates whatever, and whoever interested that other thought stating that we or I gave any endorsement to the State and local Republican ticket has deliberately falsified, and it is out of whole cloth.

In the State, I shall support local option candidates. I favor no man who is against the colored race simply because we are outwardly black; reasons founded on unjust and inhuman prejudices, and if there was ever a man in the White House whom I desire to see put out by the vote of the people it is Woodrow Wilson, for many reasons. For I regard him as being neither a scholar, statesman nor patriot; and no man since the abolition of slavery that has done so much against my race. ALBERT J. GREENE.

Washingtonian Discovery

The funniest discovery of the age is that the nearest living relative of George Washington is engaged in manufacturing lives.—Helena Independent.

ROOM FOR MILLION FARMERS IN CALIFORNIA, WRITER SAYS

H. L. Burnell, formerly of the Telegraph writing from Oakland, California says:

California to a great many people is "The Land of Promise" and as the second largest State in the Union, with an extension of nearly eight hundred miles from north to south, it is obvious that one chief thing it can offer is variety. With its western front on the greatest of oceans, with its High Sierras, and its coast line mountains, its terrain is highly diversified. All the world knows of the Yosemite, of the giant Sequoias in Inyo county, of its tropical and semi-tropical fruits, of the rice fields of the Sacramento Valley and the cotton fields of Imperial county. Not so many perhaps know that the present acreage in raisin grapes is 140,000 while fifty thousand acres are devoted to table grapes and 170,000 to wine grapes. The growth of the wine industry is shown by the fact that in a five-year period ending in 1913 the wine production of the State in gallons totaled 16,800,000 while in the five-year period ending in 1913 the wine production totaled 225,815,945 gallons.

There is now a campaign in progress to carry the State for absolute prohibition, but it is not probable that Hughes will carry California by a large margin over men from Oregon and Washington, who having lost their employment there because of prohibition have flocked to California, and especially to San Francisco, seeking employment and it has taxed the resources of that city to handle this influx.

The natural resources of California are great, but the State has been and is handicapped by the large land holdings and the high price of land. Bailey Millard, editor of Orchard and Nursery, Middle West farmer, says "under present conditions a man with even \$2,000 or \$3,000 cannot get a foothold upon the soil—he can only get a chance to lease it." "We need a more intelligent system of attracting settlers. Gaudy circulars and beautifully illustrated pamphlets have failed. Why not try more attractive land prices? Middle West farmers are not going to come here and pay \$200 to \$300 an acre for bare land and \$50 more to prepare it for irrigation, when especially in California, Iowa and Nebraska for \$75 an acre."

Room For Million

Mr. Millard points out that there should be a million farmers in California of less than 100,000. This has long been evident to the writer that the unwarranted high price of land is a great handicap to the growth and settlement of the State. As a farmer of fact California has not many advantages over eastern or middle west States as to justify any such prices. The climate — "the glorious climate of California is the great slogan among the land boomers. It is true that around the coast, as in

Notes About Books and Authors

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, whose recent speech on behalf of Mr. Hughes at the annual dinner of the Middlesex Club evoked such enthusiasm, will tour the country in the interests of the Republican candidate for President. Mr. Beveridge has been engaged during the last four years in preparing a definite Life of John Marshall, and the completion of the work, which will be published by Houghton Mifflin Company on October 21, enables him to resume his political activities. Mr. Beveridge's itinerary includes the important cities of the South, West and the Pacific coast. Alexander Aaronsohn, author of "With the Turks in Palestine" in a recent interview with Colonel Roosevelt discussed the Balkan situation. Mr. Aaronsohn, who has lately returned from Palestine, is one of the few Americans whose knowledge of the Far East situation has been acquired at first hand. While visiting in the Holy Land at the outbreak of the war, he was present many anxious months before he was able to make his escape on board the United States cruiser Dea Moines. The story of his adventures will be published in book form by Houghton Mifflin Company on the 7th of October.

Grand Dukes Escaping

Austria, too, must be running a little short of ammunition, as it has not fired any grand dukes this week.—Grand Rapids Press.

Washington and Oregon, the climate is an asset of great value, but when you get back into the interior in various parts of the State with thermometers registering from 110 to 140 in the heat of summer, one's enthusiasm for climate is apt to wane.

Right around the eastern shore of the Bay of San Francisco the climate is perhaps the best in the State. In San Diego, where the writer spent about a year and a half, it is more equable, summer and winter, and usually with much less rain, but for very reason it is more enervating. Having traversed the State from north to south and east to west several times, the writer's opinion is that the Bay region is the best for residence. Others seem to prefer the south.

Perfect Summer Climate

A more perfect summer climate is found around Puget Sound. Judging from three winters spent in California, as to rainfall, there is not much to choose between Seattle and Oakland or San Francisco. Seattle it is true last year had a heavy snow fall, but in eight years of residence there the writer saw only very light snows. Your esteemed townsman, Vance C. McCormick, classes California among the doubtful States. On what he bases his view in this regard it would be difficult to conjecture. Certainly no Republican here will agree to any such classification. Governor Hiram Johnson is the G. O. P. nominee for the United States Senate, and he carried the State by a handsome vote, considering the conditions, with some unwise dissension between the "Old Guard" and the Progressive leaders. George S. Patton is his Democratic opponent, and has just about as much chance of election as the janitor at the White House would have to supplant the President.

Hughes Will Carry State

The writer is not a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but is willing to take the hazard of predicting that Hughes will carry California by at least 50,000 and that Oregon and Washington will each give him handsome majorities. Miles Poindexter, of Spokane, who is a Republican, is now supporting Hughes and has been renominated at the primaries for United States Senator, while here, Johnson, one of the most effective campaigners in the country, is now on the hustings vigorously supporting Hughes. The women of California too, are conducting a rousing Hughes campaign, and they all vote out this way you know. Francis J. Henry, who, it seems, turns his political color as easily as a chameleon changes color, is out for Wilson, but he has lost caste in the State and his support will not carry great weight. Since he was beaten for United States Senator, he seems to have been troubled with political indigestion.

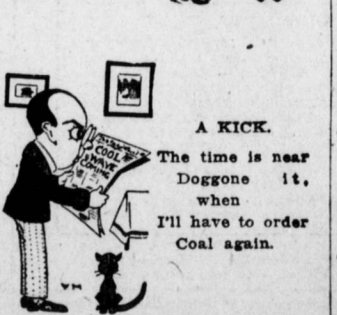
The Republicans out here are vitally interested in the election of Judge Hughes and they are very, very sick of the present administration. When you read the returns you will, as all the oracles now indicate, see this fully verified.

Our Daily Laugh

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

A man should never talk about what he does not understand.

Well, sometimes he can get away with it, if he is sure his audience doesn't understand it either.



A KICK. The time is near. Doggone it, when I'll have to order Coal again.

Evening Chat

The tenth anniversary of the dedication of the State Capitol, which, by the way, was the third anniversary of the unveiling of the Barnard groups of statuary, on the front of the building. Mr. Rambo was the superintendent of construction for the building during the latter half of its construction and is considered to be the man who knows more about it than anyone else. He has been superintendent for over nine years and has proved himself a good administrator as well as builder. Some of the letters which have been received come from men who know what they are talking about, men of national fame and whose artistic attainments are conceded. These letters praise the building, its art features and the furnishing plans. There are also some of the florid colors of the rotunda and it is now praised as one of the beauties of the State House. As time goes on the Pennsylvania Capitol is coming into its own, as was said in this column the other evening, and when the plan of mural decoration is finished there will be added attractions for visitors. Mr. Rambo has been endeavoring to get some of the Oakley paintings delivered here in time for placing before the Senate meets, but it is not likely. Before 1919, however, it is hoped there will be not only the Senate, but the Supreme Court chamber, paintings on the walls. The item for the mural decorations for the north corridor was stricken out of the appropriation of last year, but the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings will probably ask its resumption, as the absence of any paintings in the lunettes along the corridor is the object of some caustic comments by visitors.

Harrisburg's liveliest and most wide-awake group of young businessmen are watching with interest the daily papers in the expectation that shortly they will be treated to some extraordinary feats by Henry Kale, a member of their Newbosw's Association.

"Henry," as he is familiarly known to the thousands who come and go through Union Station, hurls forth at the station entrance, where he breaks more than a few sales records. You have perhaps noticed that due to a misfortune years ago Henry depends upon a pair of crutches.

But Henry is not to be deterred by accidents nor circumstances. Henry has traded in a number of the coupons for a pair of running shoes. You've read of the armless baseball player, so watch out for the runner without—well, watch Kale.

Girard, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, says Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods has probably crossed the Alleghenies in an automobile more times than anyone else in the State. He quotes Mr. Woods as saying: "For scenery it discounts any other trip I ever made. And that includes what many call the 'ideal' trip through the Berkshires."

Girard then says: "It includes all the guide books of the 'Old World' in a considerable part of Europe. When Secretary Woods was our minister to Portugal it was his custom to go to the mountains. Before and after that he and Mr. Woods had traversed Spain, France, Germany and Switzerland by automobile. He is a frequent member of Governor Brumbaugh's hunting parties and scumbers. 'I repeat,' he said, 'you cannot beat Central Pennsylvania scenery and you cannot beat our new State roads.'"

The younger students of the Harrisburg Academy will start out to-morrow on the first of some Saturday rambles into the country. The boys will be under the guidance of instructors who will show them how to take care of themselves in the woods and how to avoid eating the 'red' berries they see and how to conserve the water they bring along instead of drinking from every stream regardless of dangers. The rambles are led by the old Y. M. C. A. Ramblers and other clubs which flourished twenty-five or thirty years ago and were great things in the lives of the youth of that day.

At intervals one of the fast trains on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad runs a fast run of the public at the time book, but the public seldom hears of new railroad records. It has been a long standing order to not make public special time made over any division. If it were there is no kick, but officials are of the opinion that when they give publicity to something out of the ordinary in the running of a train the public always adds "No wonder we have wrecks, running so fast."

The other day a Middle division passenger train made the run from Altoona, a distance of 132 miles, in 2 hours and 20 minutes. This was done with four full stops and two slow-ups. All the train to take a freight train and run around a preference freight that was making almost as good time as the passenger. The run from Altoona has been made in less time, but it is very hard to say why there is so much gossip in railroad circles about the record made on Train 36 the other day.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

C. Mahlon Kline, prominent Philadelphia lawyer, presented a paper on prevention of adulteration at the Baltimore convention.

George Horace Lorimer is back in Philadelphia after spending some time traveling in the Rocky Mountain region.

Rowe Stewart has been chosen as president of the Poor Richard Club.

Dr. J. S. Drinker, president of Lehigh, opened the university's fifty-first year with 300 new students.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg pretzels are sold in Pittsburgh?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG This city was selected as the best point for mobilizing troops for the defense of Washington in the early days of the Civil War.

Hand-Weaving in Mexico [From National Geographic Magazine.] The hand-woven blankets made by the Indian girls are not a dime a day is a good wage, although until begin work at sunrise and labor until dark in the fast run and in the despair of all who appreciate fine handwork value perfect color combinations. A small blanket in Mexico five years ago, although it has been used as a wall tapestry ever since, seems as bright in every one of its rainbow colors as on the day it was bought. The weaving is so perfect that it has no right or wrong side.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organization's annual "Municipal Quiz."] How are County and State Mercantile Taxes levied? Where paid? County and State Mercantile Taxes are levied by the Mercantile Appraiser and County Treasurer for collection. Due and payable May 1.