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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 8.

Time is Too slow for those who wait, Too swift for those who fear, Too long for those who grieve, Too short for those who rejoice; But for those who love Time is not!

—HENRY VAN DYKE.

CAPITOL PARK EXTENSION

It is expected that Governor Brumbaugh, Auditor General Powell and State Treasurer Young, comprising the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, will have a conference to-morrow with Arnold W. Brunner, the distinguished designer and planner who will represent the State in planning for the permanent treatment of the Capitol Park zone.

Warren H. Manning will represent the city's interests.

Governor Brumbaugh will present to the Legislature the results of this study of an important problem and there is little doubt that definite and final steps will be taken at the approaching session to transform the old and new sections of the park so that the environment of the Capitol will be in harmony with the dignity and beauty of that great structure.

Fortunately for the Commonwealth, the present Board of Public Grounds and Buildings is entirely familiar with all the steps which have been taken to enlarge the Capitol grounds. These officials are performing an important duty when they arrange for the final and definite treatment of the whole park zone.

This embraces the widening of the streets abutting on the property and the grading of the land. Mr. Brunner and Mr. Manning are both more or less familiar with the whole proposition and ought to be able in a comparatively short time to submit a plan which will be satisfactory to the Commonwealth and the city.

Those officials who are so indifferent to the rippaging of the river slope will not be so indifferent to the rapping of the voters, which always follows neglect. It is absurd to insist that the protection of the river embankment should be postponed until next Spring after the ice and floods of the coming winter shall have caused still greater damage. If the rippaging is to be done, it should be done now. It ought to have been done months ago.

THE FORT HUNTER MEMORIAL

EVERY citizen of Harrisburg will be interested in the dedication of the historical marker at Fort Hunter. The unveiling of this official stone will be another step in the intelligent marking of the steps which indicate the development of a great Commonwealth.

Fort Hunter was one of the important outposts of civilization and its history is an interesting chapter of the opening up of the Susquehanna valley to the hardy pioneers who blazed the way for those who have carried forward the torch of a better civilization.

State Librarian Montgomery who is also curator of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, and those associated with him, have earned the appreciation of the people of the State for the very important work in which they are engaged. Harrisburg should be present to-morrow at Fort Hunter in large numbers and we trust that the unveiling of this marker will be the occasion of a great outpouring of all who are interested in the development of the State from the earliest days.

When the State placed the Harris marker in the park at Front and Washington streets, the occasion was allowed to pass without proper public attention, but there will be no excuse should the Fort Hunter unveiling be likewise without public appreciation.

It is noticeable that the troops are returning in better cars than those which carried them to the border, but that is largely because so few of them are coming home. Christmas on the border isn't a bright outlook.

THE WEST SHORE LOAN

It is a fine thing that, notwithstanding the pullback attitude of West Fairview and the upper end of East Pennsboro township, Lemoyne, Camp Hill and Wormleysburg will still be able to concentrate on a central high school. The passage of the loan project by these districts is a splendid demonstration of town spirit and public enterprise and it is altogether to the credit of the lower precinct of East

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Courtsman

Pennsylvania not only swung back into its place as banner Republican commonwealth yesterday, but it retained Republicans in charge of the financial end of the state government, maintained its strength in Congress and clinched Republican control of the Legislature. Four have been added to the thirty-eight Republican senators of the last session and it is predicted that the Republicans in the house will run over 150.

Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware, will be a candidate for Speaker and James F. Woodcock, of McKean, will be back again as chairman of the appropriations committee. Among the other Republicans bitterly assailed who won was Robert P. Habgood, of McKean.

Returns from two-thirds of the districts in the state show a plurality for the Republican national ticket of 169,768 and Republican leaders claim that complete figures will increase this lead to nearly a quarter of a million.

Philander C. Knox to the United States Senate and their candidates for State Treasurer and Auditor General by substantial majorities. Judge Emory C. Walling, running on a nonpartisan ticket, was elected to the State Supreme Court.

Returns indicate that the Republicans elected twenty-nine congressmen and the Democrats four, with three districts in doubt. The Republican state committee claims the election of the national ticket over the Democrats. The Democrats gained a congressman in the Twentieth district (Adams-York), where A. R. Brodbeck was elected over the incumbent, McCull, his Republican opponent, and lost one in the Eleventh (Luzerne), where T. W. Templeton defeated Congressman J. J. Casey, according to the latest figures. The doubtful districts are Blair-Bedford-Cambria, Somerset, Fayette, Greene and Erie, Crawford districts.

Among the notable fights won yesterday by the Republicans was in the Thirtieth district, where Congressman W. H. Coleman was re-elected over M. Clyde Kelly.

The Socialists polled less than half as large a vote in Philadelphia as they did four years ago, while the Progressives had nearly twice as many, Benisek receiving 4,526 while Hanly received 1,133.

Republicans have increased their strength in the Pennsylvania State Senate and late returns show that four will be added to the thirty-eight of the last session. But one Democratic senator, G. W. Sassafras, Berks, seems to have been elected.

Ex-Senator Frank E. Baldwin will succeed Robert M. Hilton in the Twenty-fifth district; F. H. Barker defeated Senator J. C. Nease in the Thirty-fifth, and David Martin defeated Senator Richard W. Farley in the Fifteenth, while T. Larry Eyer won in a contest for the seat held since 1912 by John W. Gyger, fusion, from the Nineteenth.

Senator W. C. Sproul, oldest senator in point of service, was among those re-elected yesterday. Twenty-five senators were elected, a smaller number holding over.

Republicans won a large proportion of the House of Representatives as the result of the election of 207 members for two-year terms yesterday.

Chairman James F. Woodcock, of the House of Representatives, committee, and a score of other committee chairmen were re-elected and late returns showed that James H. Maurer, Lackawanna, and John E. Langan, Philadelphia and Fayette counties.

The Republicans had 164 and the Democrats 41 in the last House, Washingtonians and Socialists 1 each.

Aid to Salesmen

"Integrity, incidentally, is one of the mightiest factors in salesmanship. If you have a reputation for stating facts exactly, for never attempting to gain momentary advantage through exaggeration, you possess the basis of all successful salesmanship.

"Next to integrity comes personality—that indefinable charm that gives to what is said a perfume gives to favors. Many of us thing of salesmen as people traveling around with sample kits. Instead, we are all salesmen, every day of our lives. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our energies, our enthusiasms to those with whom we come in contact. Thus, the man of genial presence is bound to accomplish much more, under similar conditions, than the man who is not.

"If you have personality, cherish it; if you have not, cultivate it. For personality can be cultivated, although the task is not easy.

"Nothing is so plentiful in America as opportunity. There are more jobs for forceful men than there are forceful men to fill them. Whenever the question comes up of buying new works we never consider whether we can make the works pay. That is a foregone conclusion if we can get the right man to make them.

"All successful employers of labor are stalking men who will do the unusual, men who think, men who attract attention by performing more than is expected of them. These men have no difficulty in making their worth felt. They stand out above their fellows until their superiors cannot fail to see them."—Charles M. Schwab in the American.

The Smell of the Woods

The smell of the woods is fillin' the air. An' I wanta get out,—I don't care where!

Out where the wind's akissin' the trees. An' the briars keep hookin' a fellow's knees.

Yuh jump up a rabbit an' take a snap shot. Missin' the rascal,—like as not. Up goes a covey,—yuh bring down a few.

"What, Ole Dog! Only find two!" Squat down a bit back of a rock. Callin'—Hiss! Warden—fur a stray cock!

Or pick out a hickory some likely place. Hopin' a squirrel 'I poke out his face.

Hunt out a soft spot 'longside a brook. Drag in some dead wood an' be your own cook; Fill yerself up,—then feet to the blaze. Jes' sort o' dream of ole bygone days.

Roll yerself up in a blanket or two. To keep out the creepers and stand off the dew. Up in the mornin' merry o' heart. Bacon an' eggs—then a fresh start!

The smell of the woods is fillin' the air. An' I gotta get out,—I don't care where!

—C. L. S. For the Telegraph.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



The Agricultural Fairs (Pennsylvania Farmer)

The county and district fair season is about over for the year. Reports indicate that the season was a successful one for the farmers, with good attendance and the money left by the visitors appear to be the only point of view of the average fair manager.

But the close of a so-called successful season is a good time to take stock of the net results of the fairs as a whole. To the comparative few who visit a large number of county and district fairs, and have opportunity to study the apparent purpose and the evident result of fairs, there must be a very grave question whether or not these institutions as a class are accomplishing anything for agriculture.

Certainly we must concede that they are falling far short of their possibilities. We made it a point to check up on the class of vendors and the commercial ground in itself is perhaps the fairest visited this season. As a result, we believe it safe to say that not 5 per cent. of the various articles sold on a fair ground, not including farm implements, are sold at their actual value.

In other words, the concessionaires are merely incidentally engaged in the fair business. They are not interested in the fair as a business proposition, as much so as a street or carnival, and agricultural interests are merely incidental. There can be no objection to carnivals, advertised and conducted as such; but there is very pointed objection to hundreds of institutions posing as agricultural educational institutions which draw money from the State Treasury and then practicing carnival methods in the entertainment of their patrons.

So-called Agricultural Shows (From the Right of Way.)

A few years ago the best space on the fair ground was a lot reserved for the exhibitors of agricultural implements. To-day the fairs have the right of way and the exhibitors of agricultural machinery at a great many of the fairs give up what space is left.

The result of this is that the majority of manufacturers and dealers in agricultural implements are cutting their exhibits out of the fairs and unless the managements wake up and change their methods they will be left with the fairs.

The State pays out a great many thousands of dollars to these so-called agricultural fairs; the State appropriates this money for agricultural purposes. Our agricultural department gives the fairs the right of way and the exhibitors of agricultural machinery are to make the best of their calling they must be educated to better methods of farming, and also recognize the fact that improved machinery is essential to the development of the agricultural interests of the state.

The farmer is possibly more interested to-day in the gas and engine than in a plowing machine. These things else, yet not one of the so-called agricultural fairs of Pennsylvania, so far as we know, made any arrangement for the development of a connection with their fairs. The thousands of farmers that attended the plowing demonstration in the West last year, and the thousands of farmers in up-to-date methods. These demonstrations were given entirely independent of the fairs. Farmers are asking to be shown and the agricultural fairs must be established at small cost. This consists in building half a dozen floats, a log foundation covered with boards, stoutly moored.

On these you have your diving platform, your spring boards. Unskilled swimmers thus have a destination and nearby lodging place. For youngsters a couple of these floats might be moored in shallow water. With such appliances, any person, beginner or expert, can "get in" the Susquehanna.

The proper place to build bathing houses would be on the island and this would require a municipal ferry, capable of doing a brief regular service at intervals, and not once in a while, as

Breakwater Proposes

Eventually, a breakwater might be built out from the lower end of the island to a distance of five or six hundred feet toward the main land, but temporarily the system used many other places could be established at small cost. This consists in building half a dozen floats, a log foundation covered with boards, stoutly moored.

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Ebening Chat

Although the hunting season for small game is pretty well advanced and on some varieties will close in a short time, it would not be a bad idea for some of those contemplating a few days off the woods to go to the State Museum and take a look at Curator Rothrock's excellent collections of the Pennsylvania game birds. This collection, which State Librarian Montgomery says is an education in itself, has recently been enlarged by a display of pheasants and wildcats. The birds and animals have been mostly obtained by Mr. Rothrock and have been mounted and placed in surroundings exactly like those in which they are to be found. Each variety is in a space by itself and the hedges in which "Bob White" is to be found, the kind of den the wildcat makes and the hole where the woodpecker makes his home have been reproduced with a fidelity to nature that is highly creditable. The wild turkey group, which contains two superb specimens shot within sight of the Capitol dome, is worth looking at because wild turkeys have been plentiful, and yet, if the truth be told, some tame birds were shot in honest mistake for the wild bird that furnishes such excellent sport and makes the hunter tramp so many miles. Thanks to the space afforded by the old flag room, the curator has been able to spread out his collection of smaller game and of the salmon and bass that make the Susquehanna and Juniata such famous fishing streams. Well displayed. Abundant opportunity is given for study of the game and its habitat and for those thinking about going into the woods the museum has a distinct value.

Heads of the telegraph companies here who have to maintain messenger forces say that they are in a space by their own troubles. Last winter they had to make a complete readjustment because of the child labor law and its prohibition of long hours for children and men were obtained for the job. Some elderly messengers and some whose infirmities prevented other activity were employed. But lately the demand has become so great in other times for men with even one hand that the forces have been found full of holes about every other week. Hard, unfeeling district managers cannot be made to understand that conditions are such that it is hard to maintain an efficient force, and then, again, as one messenger says, "I never took before."

Among the graduates of the training class of the Harrisburg Public Library who have made good and secured fine positions is Miss Clara Campbell, a daughter of Professor E. E. Campbell, former head of Irving College. Miss Campbell has just secured the place as head of the children's department of the Public Library at St. Joseph, Mo.

Speaking of the Library, it is interesting to note that since the removal of quarantine restrictions the circulation among children has gone up like a rocket. In August there was within a hundred of what it was the same month in 1915. The children's work has become a very important branch of library activity here and the latter part of this week the children's story hour will be resumed and the school libraries will be reopened to six of the schoolhouses of the city. These school libraries met with great success at the start and there are demands for more all over the city, which the funds of the library, unfortunately, will not permit.

Commissioner Lynch is having his own troubles with the leaves of the late autumn has caused the leaves to remain on the trees for long periods and they are commencing to fall down, not so heavily these cool mornings. The leaves and sewer inlets and make all kinds of trouble so that Mr. Lynch's force gets an early start each day and carts the leaves to the river bank or to vacant lots.

Folks at the Capitol are watching to see whether the Supreme Court chamber on the top of the east wing is to be kept as a show room or whether it is to be utilized for hearings aside from those of the State Board of Pardons. The Board of Pardons and Superior Courts meet here once a week and a sum total of the days they spend in Harrisburg is about one week. The Board of Pardons occupies the chamber from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock. The Capitol, when the Legislature is in session, there will be use for the caucus rooms, and what is interesting folks at the Capitol is whether the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, of which the Governor is the head, or the Supreme Court is to say whether the room will be used or just shown.

"That's not the way to play marbles. Take the marble this way," said a stout, active man as he walked along South street and saw some girls trying to play marbles. So the man took the marble and "knuckled down" just like he used to do some years ago when he was not getting down trees.

"I get it that way," wailed one little girl.

"Just take it so," said the man as he showed the little girl and her companions how to hold the marble and how to throw it. The man took the bang of it and called out, "Thank you, Mister Governor."

"That is why the Governor was late for lunch."

One of the clerks in one of the city department offices was married yesterday, but she didn't invite any of the bridesmaids or the little girl who attended the ceremony which was held in a church. So the officials decided to attend uninvited, and after the ceremony when the bride and groom were leaving for the railroad station to start on their "honeymoon" the other employees decorated the automobile with signs, tin cans and the like. Not satisfied with the fun they distributed circulars through the train coaches, explaining what it was all about and appealing to everyone to take the best of care of the two Harrisburgers.

Judging by the number of rabbits hunters are bringing into the city every evening, there must be plenty of the shy little creature in the hills. On nearly every street car during the evening hours a man with a gun can be seen with his coat punched out with the brown fellows. Frodo and feet or tails attest to the fact that the Nimrods are carrying game and not stolen apples in the great pockets of their hunting rigs.

The paving of Swatara street, which is under way between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, will do away with one of the steepest hills in the city. The hill in Harrisburg. Every time it rains some tons of earth are washed down from the crest of the ridge at Nineteenth street, which is the beginning of the slope which extends to the level of Park. At the same time Nineteenth street should be paved from Derry to Swatara or beyond because that highway gets about the same low official as Swatara when there is a good, hard rain.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Colonel Bouquet made this place his headquarters while preparing for the first move against the Indians.

MAKE HARRISBURG "ATLANTIC CITY OF PENNSYLVANIA" IS POSSIBILITY AS VISITOR SEES IT

By Allen Sangree

THE Atlantic City of Pennsylvania! That's what Harrisburg should be.

Thus spoke a Chicago visitor last summer on one of the very hot days when several thousand Harrisburgers were gasping, to somehow, anyhow, get a dip in the Susquehanna. "If not to the city, it would be to laugh" observed this stranger, a brisk Rotarian, by the way, and with a knowledge of the landscape art. "All this water and no way to get in it" he grinned.

Motoring along the River Front he gave ample tribute to the improvements already made, yet his practical mind could not but reach out for the one thing needed. He discussed the idea of bathing facilities from a hygienic and sanitary viewpoint, but being a commercial person he lay most stress on the business benefits. "This river could be made so attractive" he vowed, "that you would have a couple thousand people here every day from the surrounding country, persons who could not afford in time or money to go to Atlantic City. And what would that mean to the merchants and shop keepers?"

Hint From Outsider

Sometimes we have to wait for an outsider to turn on the flashlight. Harrisburg is by no means slow, but there are so many other questions involving her improvement that this one seems to be ignored. This Chicago man's remarks stuck in my craw so insistently that I took the trouble of canvassing the river banks pretty carefully to see if something could be done by next year at comparatively small expense. And the most likely basis for operations, it appeared to me, is McCormick's Island and the adjacent water.

In this era of intelligence it is hardly necessary to enlarge on the topic of health. The most conservative miser would grant that it is a universal craving. We prove this by the accustomed salutation the world over: "How are you?" Health means good morals. Swimming—outdoor life, such as our grand river offers, means health. And one only needs to point out that swimming is the best exercise in summer time because it does not heat the blood. With the expenditure of a few thousand dollars, this community could easily become a health resort for the surrounding country. The trees alone are worth the price of admission which reminds that many of those majestic veterans are going to ruin for the lack of attention. Put up a line of bathhouses on that terrace, build a wide pathway clear around the island, construct bathing boats, buy a ferryboat, and the youth of Harrisburg will be grateful all their lives to the city that makes their health and strength.

Our Daily Laugh

Worrying All The Time.

Wife—Before we were married we used to send around a dozen roses every week.

Hubby—Roses every week. This week I'm going to send around two tons of coal and a rib roast.

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