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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 8.

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 is expected that Governor Brum-State Treasurer Young, compris-ing the Board of Public Grounds

and Buildings, will have a conference overcrowded high school to-morrow with Arnold W. Brunner, many away from the city. the distinguished designer and planner who will represent the State in nning for the permanent treatment danning will represent the city's in-

Governor Brumbaugh will present 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, ne present Board of Public Grounds 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 equip the much-needed buildings. ng 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

the very important work in which they are engaged. Harrisburg should they are engaged. Harrisburg should be present to-morrow at Fort Hunter in large numbers and we trust that the unveiling of this marker. unveiling of this marker will be the occasion of a great outpouring of all 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 Washington streets, the occasion allowed to pass without proper public attention, but there will be no ex-

It is noticeable that the troops are returning in better cars than those which carried them to the border, but are coming home. Christmas on the

THE WEST SHORE LOAN

IT is a fine thing that, notwithstand-ing the pullback attitude of West Fairview and the upper end of East ennsboro 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 demon-stration of town spirit and public en-terprise and it is altogether to the credit of the lower precinct of East them gets stuck

Pennsboro township, which should now make a more strenuous effort than ever to sever its connections with its less enterprising neighbors and to join with Camp Hill borough, that it should have given the loan an over-

whelming majority.

The West Shore towns which adopted the loan not only have done their duty by their boys and girls, but they have taken a long step toward bringing the various communities nonious whole, and it has laid the foundation for a great and populous city on the west bank of the Susque-hanna opposite Harrisburg that someday may become a part of the Capital City itself. But this school vote is merely a step in the right direction. The people of Lemoyne, Camp Hill and Wormleysburg have found that their interests are largely identical. Who shall say to what lengths this community co-operation may go in the future?

who 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 votes. The Republicans also elected to nearly a quarter of a million votes. The Republicans also elected Philander C knox to the United States Senate and their candidates for State Treasurer and Auditor General by substantial pluralities. Judge Emory A. Wailing, running on a nonpartisan ticket, was elected to the State Supreme Court.

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Returns from two-thirds of the districts in the State Sum that complete figures will increase this take to off a million

This is as it should be. School facilities on a par with the public improvements that have made the city baugh, Auditor General Powell and famous will do much to draw new residents to Harrisburg, just as an overcrowded high school has kept

All over the land, cities were watching Harrisburg to see whether or not of the Capitol Park zone. Warren H. we still had faith in doing big public the Legislature the results of this municipal procession will do much for us in the eyes of sister cities that have learned to look upon Harrisburg as public spirited and patriotic.

children. They have the right to demand of us the very best educational facilities we can give them, and it is and Buildings is entirely familiar with proper that we should rejoice that the ready to shoulder the burden of additional debt in order to build and

THE NECESSITY OF SAVING

THE average total family income, including women and children, whole proposition and ought to be able in a comparatively short time to submit a plan which will be satisfac-statistics given out by the American tory to the Commonwealth and the city.

Society for Thrift. Between 1900 and 1914 the average increase in the retail prices of food was about sixty per Those officials who are so indifferent cent., while wages increased a little

These are things for the particular American to think about. This is a ho are interested in the development the State from the earliest days.

George M. Cohan having gone into cuse should the Fort Hunter unveiling moving pictures will still be able to be likewise without public appreciawhat are the talking machine folks going to do without Cohan songs?

'Don't let prices spoil the Thanks which carried them to the border, but that is largely because so few of them Journal. A few more rises of prices and there will be no dinner to spoil.

> "Nicaragua is in a turmoil," says a news dispatch, but why waste cable tolls to relate an everyday incident?

And now, let every newspaper editor in the country get busy and choose a cabinet for him.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committe

Pennsylvania not only swung back into its place as banner Republican commonwealth yesterday, but it re-tained 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. Woodward, of McKeesport, will be back again as chairman of the appropriations committee. Among the other Republicans bitterly assailed who won was Robert P. Habgood, of McKean. inancial end of the state government.

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 Prohibitionists had nearly twice as many, Benson 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. Sassaman, 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 H. A. Tompkins in the Thirty-fifth, and David Martin defeated Senator H. A. Tompkins in the Thirty-fifth, and David Martin defeated Senator Richard V. Farley in the Fiftieth while T. Larry Eyre won out in a contest for the seat held since 1913 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 similar 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., Woodward, of the last House appropriations committee, and a score of other committee chairmen were re-elected and late returns showed that James H. Maurer, the Socialist member from Reading, is leading for re-election. Representative John M. Flynn, Elk, oldest Democratic member in point of service, and Representative Fred C. Ehrhardt, Lackawanna, oldest Republican member, were both re-elected with members of the last House from Alleghen, Plucks, Berks, Chester, Lancaster, Delaware, Lehigh, Blair, Tioga, Philadelphia and Fayette counties.

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

Those officials who are so indifferent to the rapping 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 lee and floods of the coming winter shall have caused still greater damage. If the riprapping is to be done, it should be done now. It ought to have been done months ago.

THE FORT HUNTER MEMORIAL INTER MEMORIAL INTERPRETATION OF THE TORS HUNTER MEMORIAL INTERPRETATION OF THE PORT HUNTER MEMORIAL INTERPRETAT

The Smell o' the Woods

The smell o' the woods if fill in' 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. 'p goes a covey,—yuh bring down "What, Ole Dog! Only find two!"

Squat down a bit back of a rock
Callin'—Hist! Warden — fur a
stray cock;
Or pick out a hickory some likely
place
Hopin' a squirrel 'l 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—and then a fresh
start!

The smell o' the woods is fillin' the An' I gottta get out,-I don't care where!

-C. L. S. For the Telegraph.

When a Feller Needs a Friend . By BRIGGS



The Agricultural Fairs

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 in point of attendance—and 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 venders and the quality of goods sold by them at the fairs 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 and such staple commodities of fixed selling price, are sold at anything like their actual value. In other words, the concessionaries who pay for the privilege of selling fheir wares at county fairs regard the fair visitors as "easy marks" and proceed to extract the largest possible prices and give as little as necessary in return. This in itself is perhaps a small consideration, but the trouble is that it characterizes the entire spirit of a large percentage of the fairs. They are out to get all they possibly can from their fair patrons and give as little in return as possible. The fair has become a purely commercial person on the no objection to carnivals, advertised and conducted as such; but there is very pointed objection to hundreds of institutions posing as 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 return of of the off the survey of any matter of the control was a constraint for the control was a constraint for the control was a control for agriculture. The control was a control for agriculture of the control was a control wa



Evening 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 in 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 end placed in surroundings exactly like those in which they are to be found. Each variety is in a space by itself and the hedgerows in which "Bob White" is to be found, the kind of den that the wildcat makes and the hole wherein Reynard the Fox 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 willy wild bird that furnishes such excellent sport and makes the hunter tramp so many miles. Thanks to the space afforded by the old flagroom, the curator has been able to spread out a bit, and his showing of smaller game and of the salmon and bass that make the Susquehana and Juniata such famous fishing streams are 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 having their own troubles. Last winter they had to make a complete readjustment because of the child labor law and its prohibition of night work for minors and men were obtained for the jobs. Some elderly messengers and some whose infirmities prevented other activity were employed. But lately the demand has become so great in other lines 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 manager put it, "Tve taken a lot off messengers that 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, a daughter of professor 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.

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

By Allen Sangree

The Atlantic City of Pennsylvania! That's what Harrisburg Now when McCormick's Island was Commissioner Lynch is having his was well as having his having his