

RIPRAPPING AND PLANTING COMPLETE

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make it diversified and yet have a good showing of each variety used. To provide for the planting soil pockets four feet square were arranged in the riprapping. The planting work was done by the regular park planting force. A considerable quantity of compost was hauled from Hargest Island where it has been maturing for the past twelve years, was used. Extra care was necessary in the planting because of the fill under the riprap, composed of bricks, shale, slate, stones, ashes and almost everything except soil which would encourage growing and plants.

One of the first plants decided upon was the matrimony vine which has "done its bit" and more to withstand the ravages of the river which a high stage plays havoc with the unprotected slope. It was first used between Market and Walnut streets in 1904 and since that time has held its own in beauty and utility; its foliage is beautiful all summer and during the fall and winter it displays an abundance of red berries. It has been marvelous to see it recover from the damage done by the thousands who trampled it and sat on it during attractions on the river such as the Kipona, after which event it seemed ruined, but in a very few weeks it was up and "over the top."

Seven hundred matrimony vines have been placed in the packets between Market and Peffer streets. Beginning at Peffer street and extending to Muench street, five hundred honeysuckles have been planted, the remaining ten hundred and forty lineal feet between Muench and Hamilton street have been planted with three hundred and sixty bitter sweet, three hundred and twenty rambling roses and three hundred silk vines (planted in the order named). The bitter sweet has a nice foliage and is noted for its orange and scarlet berries during the fall and winter; the silk vine is a new one along the River Front, but it comes well recommended for its fighting qualities and pretty green leaves, and the honeysuckle for its fragrant odor.

The rambling roses will likely be the most popular and exceed all other planting in point of beauty. In the mixture are white Dorothy Perkins, white memorials, pink American pillar, red wichurians and pink lady gay.

At each of the ramps at the top of the bank Japanese barberry plants have been used. An average of one hundred plants of the rambling roses

will be placed on the slope along the roadway to the river just south of the Walnut street bridge. The section between Hamilton and Macley street while completed so far as riprapping is concerned, requires to finish it several hundred cubic yards of fill between the riprap and the top of the bank and much of this is to be placed through the cooperation of the highway department.

In connection with the work along the Front street park workmen have just completed trimming one hundred and fifty trees damaged by the severe windstorm of September; about twenty-five trees were either blown down or injured so badly that removal was necessary. The park department will continue to plant trees in the Front Street Park during the next ten days or two weeks so that there will be started young trees where necessary to fill places made vacant by recent losses through storm and disease. About thirteen hundred and fifty lineal feet in which there will be twenty-one hundred square yards of riprap remain unfinished between Hamilton and Calder street.

A total of twenty-five hundred and nineteen lineal feet or forty-nine hundred and forty-seven square yards of riprap has been done. This includes six hundred and eighty-eight square yards at Muench and Peffer streets; ramps finished June, 1916, the greater part being done during the summer just past. Eight hundred and ninety-one perches of stone were used for the riprap work

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH AT MEETING

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band, to the cause. Henry, her oldest son in America, has enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at San Pablo, George, born in America, and profoundly attached to this country, was educated at Culver and graduated with high honors, receiving a gold medal for his horsemanship. Devoted to the water, which is his vocation, he has gone into the Navy.

Ferdinand, third son of Mme. Schumann-Heink, has been a successful cattle rancher, but felt so strongly the call of his country that he has left the ranch in the care of his wife, although she is very young, and joined the forces at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Hubert J. Guy, her son-in-law, has joined the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. A stepson, Walter, has enlisted at Paterson, N. J.

Little wonder then that this truly remarkable occasion has consented to speak to the wives, mothers, sisters

Brothers in Service of Uncle Sam Were Former Central High Students



Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Twentieth and Brookwood streets, have two sons doing their bit for Uncle Sam. They are well known in high school circles. Clarence Cooper joined the Signal Corps early in the summer and was stationed in the south. Later he was transferred to the Aviation Corps at Dayton, Ohio. He has to date made several flights and won much favorable comment. He is a graduate of Central High school and was president of his class. He was a member of several school societies.

Harold Cooper joined the Governor's Troop in the spring shortly after the return from the Texas border. He is now at Camp Hancock with Troop C. He attended the Central High school and quit in order to take up business with his father. Like his brother, he is popular in the younger circles.



Robert Batten, (c) "Invictus," by Bruno Huhn; (d) "The Green Hills of Ireland," by Teresa Del Rio, Mr. McNamara, (a) "Dawn in the Desert," by Ross; (b) "Cry of Rachel," by Salter; (c) "Down in the Forest," by Ronald; (d) "The Rosary," by Non; (e) "Good Morning, Sue," by Delibes.

FRENCH FORD RIVERS TO SMASH MACHINE

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making their way to the rear, marching without escort. Damaged German machine guns lay everywhere, while scattered around were heaps of ammunition, cannons and immense quantities of military material.

Many Germans were captured in the enormous cavern of Fruty. The approaches were battered severely by the French guns. When the French infantry dashed forward in the darkness they approached the entrances warily and found them full of Germans waiting for the moment of attack. Hand grenades and smoke bombs soon brought them out with their hands raised in token of surrender.

Meanwhile the tanks had advanced with the infantrymen until the second German position was reached, destroying on the way any nests of machine guns opposing the progress of the French troops. The tanks advanced several kilometers during the night, and demolished many machine nests. One tank was opposed by a determined German officer with a large body of men who poured bullets upon the armored sides of the machine without effect. Finally, the French officer in command descended from the tank and with his revolver forced the whole group to surrender.

Another tank found a battery of field guns facing it. As soon as the tank opened fire the artillerymen threw up their hands, while the remainder bolted only to fall beneath a hail of machine gun bullets from the largest training camp in the world.

Today the French advance proceeded rapidly and the units reached the various objectives with regularity. The French had fallen into the hands of the patrol and entered the forest of the same. They found many German cannon abandoned, but with the breach blocks gone. Dead horses, killed by the German gunners, lay beside the cannon. The Germans had found it impossible to get the weapon over the marshes adjoining the Aisne canal, over which most of the bridges had been destroyed, making a retreat of artillery impracticable.

French Casualties Low

Hundreds of machine guns were captured by the French and many of them were turned on the fleeing Germans, who had left plenty of ammunition behind. It is reported that 130 cannon have fallen into French hands, but the number is uncertain owing to the condition of the battlefield and its width. The same uncertainty applies to the number of prisoners, hundreds of Germans being encountered on all parts of the field, marching wearily back to the French lines.

The sight of the towers of the cathedral of Laon on the horizon a few miles away spurred the French soldiers to wonderful efforts of endurance and swiftness. They went on determinedly in pursuit of the Germans, leaving parties behind to clear out cellars and caverns which disgorged hundreds of demoralized prisoners who seemed astounded at the vastness of their defeat.

With all this severe fighting on a battlefield where the Germans held strong positions and where they accepted the challenge of the French army to a stand-up combat, the French casualties were remarkably low.

HEAR ROAD TESTIMONY The board of viewers appointed to decide on the advisability of turning Greenway lane, near Leavenworth, into a public roadway, heard testimony today in the City Council chamber. The petition to have the viewers appointed was presented in court recently. The lane which is wanted for a public roadway is just south of the former site of the Harrisburg Country Club.

COMPLETE BRIDGE WORK Construction work on the concrete bridge over Little Wisconsin creek has been completed by the Ferro Concrete Company. It will be accepted by the county commissioners after a report from a board of viewers to be appointed by the court.

HURT BY WEIGHT George Winters, 2543 North Sixth street, sustained a fracture of the left jaw, last evening, when the metal weight suspended from a door struck him in the face while he was at work in the Bethlehem steel plant at Steelton. He was brought to the Harrisburg Hospital for treatment.

HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE Hummelstown, Pa., Oct. 26.—The second month of the high school opened on Thursday with sixty-seven pupils enrolled and an average attendance of sixty-two for the term. Twenty-seven pupils were present every day of the second month; seven cases of illness were recorded and six visits paid. The percentage of attendance during the month was 95 and for the term 96. The following pupils were perfect: Walter Miller.

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