HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1831

PUBLISHED BY
THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Treas'r.
F. R. OYSTER, Secretary.
GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

Published every evening (except Sunday), at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks.
Western Office, 123 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.
Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at $8.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg as second class matter.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The figures of circulation contained in the Association's report only are guaranteed.
Association of American Advertisers
No. 2333 Whitehall Bldg. N. Y. City

Sworn daily average for the month of
June, 1914
23,376

Average for the year 1913—21,577
Average for the year 1912—21,175
Average for the year 1911—18,851
Average for the year 1910—17,495

TELEPHONES:
Bell
Private Branch Exchange No. 2040.
United
Business Office, 203.
Editorial Room 585. Job Dept. 203.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 7

CUT OUT THE DISPUTES

DIFFERENCES between contractors and engineers are always incidental to big public undertakings, but these differences are somewhat more frequent as to certain parts of the public improvement work of Harrisburg than would seem to be justified by conditions. Public attention has been focused upon the several important undertakings of this city for several years and the development of the program of betterment has been watched with increasing interest year after year until now every delay is more or less a subject of criticism, especially when the interruption is not based upon reasonable grounds.

Thus far in the present season the various projects have been carried forward with more or less ginger, but within the last few days another controversy has arisen over a section of the river wall protective system. Owing to a slight change of the original line for a few yards the operations on the wall have been suspended at the point in dispute. This is serious in more ways than one. All the conditions are ideal at the present time for pushing ahead with the work along the river and the forces having been organized for the summer such delays are always discouraging and costly.

Contractors have certain rights which should be maintained, as have also the city authorities, but no dispute is so serious that a reasonable basis of compromise cannot be reached when all the facts are at hand. The river front work should be completed during the present season; there is no excuse for prolonging it into another year. There is all the more reason on this account for avoiding as much as possible the delays which always ensue when differences of the sort indicated arise. There ought to be a spirit of give and take in all of this work and the people will not be patient with those who are responsible in any degree for interfering with an energetic prosecution of the work.

Outside the public interest in the various undertakings there is a desire to make the Fourth of July celebration next year a dual demonstration in honor of the day itself and as a carnival marking the completion of the first great program of public improvements.

ALWAYS WELCOME VISITORS

HARRISBURG may entertain the Christian Endeavorers of Pennsylvania in 1916 during their State convention. It has been many years since the C. E. hosts invaded Harrisburg and captured the town, but that gathering is to this day a bright spot in the church history of the city. It stimulated interest not only in Christian Endeavor, but in the whole church movement in a way that is felt even at this late date. The Christian Endeavorers are an earnest band of optimists who believe that the world is growing better every day and who are doing their part to make it so. Harrisburg would be happy to have them as its guests again.

Manifestly the supporters of J. Benjamin Dimmick, who opposed Senator Penrose for the nomination for United States Senator in the primary election, believe that Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh is certain to be the next Governor. In a statement just issued it is shown that Dr. Brumbaugh received a remarkably heavy vote in all the counties which Senator Penrose lost to Mr. Dimmick. In view of the fact that the Republican nominee had never been before the people for an elective office the tremendous vote which he received is an evidence of his widespread popularity in every section of the State.

THEN AND NOW

WHEN President Wilson was campaigning his constant cry was "economy."

Give the Democrats a chance and "Jeffersonian simplicity" would mark the course of government. The "wicked extravagances" of the Republicans would be stopped.

How has the promise been fulfilled?

Glance at the river and harbor bill for your answer.

This bill appropriates $43,289,004, which does not include new projects started in 1914 amounting to over $33,000,000, but as yet unprovided for.

The total amount covered by the bill constitutes a prostituting "pork barrel" of more than $76,000,000.

How does this comport with the following plank from the Democratic platform of 1912:

> We denounce the profligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of the recent Republican Congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people.

If it cost $33,000 to procure the Democratic nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania, what will it cost to overcome the Republican plurality of two or three hundred thousand this year?

HIGH LIVING AND SAVING

IN a period of high cost of living like the present it behooves every man to look well to the purchasing power of his dollar, not only as indicated by market reports, but more particularly the skill and wisdom with which his dollars are expended. Over market prices he has little, if any, control, while the other is quite within his province to regulate.

The dollar a man spends should buy its full measure of value; the dollar he saves should earn its full measure of interest.

The dollar of to-day can buy no more than sixty-five cents bought ten years ago. In other words, had you placed a dollar in the savings bank ten years ago and left it undisturbed you would find, upon drawing it out to-day and going to market, that even with its increase in value due to the working of compound interest it would be no more effective in satisfying your wants than was the original sum. While it was growing in size it was contracting in its power to buy.

We are apt to get the notion that thrift is merely the saving of money and judge a man's thrift by the number and frequency of his visits to the savings bank, forgetting that thrift is just as much proved by the way a dollar is spent as by the number of dollars earned. Spending is, perhaps, a finer art than earning; for all can earn, but few can spend wisely. Given an equal income, some will live well and prosper, while others will run into debt. It is simply the knack of knowing how, and when, and where, to buy, and—having the cash to pay. Witness the very poor. They are proverbially thriftless, perhaps of necessity in a good many cases.

Granted that a man is thrifty and has a surplus at the week's end, what shall he do with it? Buy a lot in some deserted section—a dollar down and a dollar a week for fifty years? Listen to the lure of the get-rich-quick scheme and buy a 20 per cent. stock? Buy a house and stop paying rent, and begin to worry? No, none of these—yet. The pathway of thrift leads straight to the savings bank, the building association or the postal bank, for therein is profit and safety.

The building association, savings bank and the savings departments of other sound banks were instituted for the small saver. Their fundamental purpose is to assemble the savings of the masses, invest them wisely and pay over a goodly share of the profits by way of interest dividends to the depositors. In such an institution he is on safe ground. He cannot, as a rule, go wrong. It is the beginning of good things for every man who will get the habit and keep it up.

"TAKE-IT-BACK"

FROM the wild and woolly town of Carmen, Okla., comes news of the ratification and adoption by the people of that town of "Take-it-Back Day," the same to be an annual civic observance.

Oh, what a boon to humanity if such a day became national or world-wide in its scope! Then—just think of it!—you would get back that umbrella John Jones borrowed from you last January; once more you could sit down to read that treasured volume of the English poets now peacefully reposing on the dusty shelf of Mary Elizabeth or Annabelle May who borrowed it from you three years ago last June; yea, more, you would even get back that $5 bill that "your best friend," just had to have so many, many weeks ago. At least such were the results reported in the wild and woolly city aforementioned.

Of course, the trouble in that section may be made of stuff that's "all wool and a yard wide," but it is more than likely that the spirit of take-it-back would be just as powerful in Harrisburg if such a day ever were celebrated here.

And if the day were made national who knows but that Wilson would give back to the country the confidence which he has taken away; Wall street might hand over some of the things it has "borrowed" during the last score of years; and mayhap, though it seem the height of improbability, a certain exponent of world peace and grape juice might take himself back to the farm and let somebody handle the Mexican situation who can handle it.

LARGELY WITH THE INDIVIDUAL

"THE modern dances constitute a social ulcer which is a serious menace to morality and a potent factor in the production of vice," declares Dr. Frank C. Richardson, professor of nervous diseases in Boston University.

If this be so—and who will prove that it is not?—it would be well for every community if relentless war were waged on the modern terpsichoreans throughout the length and breadth of the land. Dr. Richardson holds that the dance hall is undoubtedly the nursery of the divorce courts and the "training ship of harlotry." Not nearly all dances are bad and the great majority of those who dance are not vicious, it is true; but it is just as true that many youths and many girls do learn viciousness through the dance hall as at present too frequently conducted.

Dr. Richardson holds further that the extremes to which femininity is going in the matter of dress has much to do with the encouragement of vice. In this, too, he is not far from truth. Most surely when men and women, as nearly nude as the police will allow, dance the tango on the Coney Island beaches and other watering resorts; and when clothes are worn for the plain purpose of exhibiting and not concealing the form, it is about time to call a halt.

The police can do it in the first instance; the women of the country must do it in the second. Good people should not dance objectionable dances nor wear objectionable clothes, unless they wish to bring themselves into ill-repute and draw to themselves the shafts of criticism that are sure to follow such actions.

Tut! Tut! Dr. Wilson! Don't you know Mr. Jones is a director of the Harvester Trust? He's a regular Perkins, in fact.

EVENING CHAT

There is food for thought in the list of oleomargarine licenses issued thus far by State Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust, because it demonstrates the extent of the demand for the product. Just now butter is down and people who could not afford it last winter when it was roosting in the neighborhood of half a dollar are said to be sticking to oleo. Whether this be true or not it is interesting to note that Dauphin county merchants to the number of forty took out licenses to sell oleo on January 1. Five years ago there were not ten in the whole county. Now there are twenty-two held in Harrisburg alone. And in addition to Harrisburg, there are holders of the licenses in Steelton, Highspire, Middletown, Hershey, Hummelstown, Penbrook, Williamstown, Lykens, Wiconisco and Millersburg. Cumberland county, which is agricultural if it is anything, shows eight licenses held, while Lancaster, the garden of the nation, has but four fewer licenses than Dauphin. Perry has three and Lebanon fifteen and you can find that Juniata, Mifflin, Huntingdon and other counties in the fertile, agricultural Juniata valley have licenses held by their merchants. And so has Franklin and the list of the whole State will probably show the licenses in every county, with exception of Fulton and a few like it. There is just as much butter made in Pennsylvania as ten years ago, and probably more. But the question is where is it going and why is the number of oleo licenses growing in counties which are known the country over for their agricultural enterprise?

Speaking of farming and its allied branches, it is gratifying to note that the farmers in this section of the county and in Cumberland report that they were not bothered to any extent by the Hessian fly, which wrought such havoc in Berks and Lehigh counties. The fly was noticed in a few isolated communities, but no one appeared to take undue alarm at it and as soon as the specimens were identified steps to eradicate the pest were taken, one man cutting down an area of a wheatfield and burning the whole business. Some of the wheat being harvested looks very well and the reports about it are as good as the grain appears.

"Fuzzy's Visit to Madam Clover" is the title of a short story for children published in this week's issue of the Sunday School Times, from the pen of Mrs. Ralph I. Deihl, of Paxtang. This is the second of a series of "Fuzzy" stories written by Mrs. Deihl, who is the author of the "Aunt Este" tales, published every Saturday evening in the Telegraph. One of the "Fuzzy" stories appeared in the "Aunt Este" series and attracted much attention. Mrs. Deihl is well known for her stories for small children, which are now published by many periodicals throughout the country. She first tells them to her own children and then puts them on paper for the Telegraph and other newspapers and magazines. Critics say they rank among the best of their kind now being written.

A story is told of a couple of Harrisburgers who went away over the Fourth to a hotel where peace and serenity reign. In the morning they arose blithe and gay at the usual breakfast hour, thinking themselves different from the men who had held wassail until dawn. One man felt so good that he offered in a rather loud tone to recite the Declaration of Independence, raising his voice to reach his companion, who was in the depths of a bath. No sooner had he made the offer than a stentorian voice roared from a nearby room: "Quit rocking the boat."

One of the prettiest tennis courts to be seen in and about the city is that at Old Orchard out along Derry street. It is almost entirely surrounded by wire netting holding rambler and climbing roses. They are different colors and when the blooming season is on the court attracts much attention.

The garbage and refuse wagons that trailed around the city and its suburbs yesterday bore about the most variegated loads of paper that it is possible to imagine. There were yellow, green, blue, pink, purple and other colored tubes and lots of fragments of bright red papers, in short a regular crazy quilt assortment of colors. One cart was piled high with all the hues of paper that ordinarily figure in a wall paper store.

"Trying to run in opposition to a rainbow?" asked a man of a cart driver in Cameron street.

"Naw," replied the driver. "Hit's Fourt' July leavin's."

Major F. M. Ott, who retired from the National Guard on July 1, was in reality the first major of the State's militia cavalry since the Civil War. The Major was the senior captain in commission during camps and strike service and commanded the militiamen. In the Spanish War, however, he remained a captain. He leaves the State service with a fine record and the grade of lieutenant-colonel.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Francis Shunk Brown, the Philadelphia lawyer, is at Lake Placid for July.

—City Controller E. E. Morrow, of Pittsburgh, is returning from a visit to Europe.

—H. B. French, a Philadelphia banker, is in favor of making the Fourth celebration a permanent affair in Philadelphia.

—The Rev. Gustave Schmidt has completed thirty years in his pastorate at McKeesport.

—Leroy K. Hall, the new burgess of Greensboro, is just 90 years old.

M'CORMICK FUNDS ARE VENTILATED

Philadelphia Ledger Takes Up the Clinton County Expenditures in Detail

ROW STARTS IN LUZERNE TOO

Post Office Appointment Making Trouble—Hartman Downs Old Guard in Lebanon

If the Democratic bosses do not do something pretty soon to head off the storm of criticism about the manner in which men were paid for services as "watchers" in behalf of the Palmer-McCormick campaign at the May primary it is feared by some of the far-seeing Democrats that there will be a regular scandal, something far worse than the York-Adams post office explosion, before long. It is believed that any effort to bring up the matter to-morrow when the executive committee meets at the Market Square headquarters will be sternly repressed and threats of treatment as an irregular will be made against anyone harping on it.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger, which has been ventilating the Palmer-McCormick campaign methods, says that as a result of disclosures in Clinton county the cause of the White House twins appears to be in a bad way. The Ledger says: "The record as printed already in the Public Ledger shows that about $1.50 was expended for every reorganization ballot cast, which fact alone is regarded by many good citizens as sufficient cause of suspicion. The manner in which the money was paid and the use to which it was put forms other chapters. Checks were issued to so-called party workers and watchers, all drawn, it is alleged, to a single individual by himself. The understanding was that his indorsement had to go on the back of each check and that the person receiving the check would endorse it back to the payee and receive the money, according to the allegations made by the opposing faction. So far as tangible evidence goes to show anything it goes to show that these allegations are true. The objection seems to be entirely on account of the manner in which the nomination of McCormick and Palmer was effected. One case is reported in which $14 was expended, and this money is said to have "got out" five voters. That is to say, it cost a trifle less than $3 each to insure their attendance at the polls. There is no record to prove this and the assertion is given for what it is worth."

Things Doing Up in Luzerne County Again

Trouble is brewing again in Luzerne county, the breeding place of Democratic differences, and this time it is over a postmastership. It seems that Congressman Casey has slated John Kehoe for the postmastership of Pittston. Loud and strenuous objections are being made, but the opponents of Kehoe have been unable to stir up Congressman Palmer. The Luzerne Republicans are united and are planning a vigorous fight. The annual meeting for reorganization of the county committee will be held on July 21 and John R. Halsey, a son of the late Judge Halsey will be re-elected chairman.

Brumbaugh Keystone Candidate

The Philadelphia Record prints the following about Dr. Brumbaugh: "While Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh has made no announcement regarding his nomination for Governor on the Keystone ticket, prominent organization leaders state that he will run as the candidate of that party as well. J. Benjamin Dimmick was named as the Keystone choice for United States Senator. Dimmick has indicated that he will not run, but has failed so far to formally withdraw. In case he quits the field it is probable that Penrose might be named in his place. As several of the men active in Dimmick's fight at the primaries are bitter against Penrose, but friendly to Brumbaugh, efforts are reported in progress to have the Scranton man continue in the race."

People who are watching the trend of the Democratic affairs in the State note that the Clearfield Republican, the Democratic organization organ of Clearfield county, and the Bellefonte Democratic Watchman, one of the stalwart Democratic papers of the State are having trouble with their pipes when the Palmer-McCormick ticket is mentioned.

Penrose Roasts the President

Senator Boies Penrose has made some tart comments upon the speech made at Philadelphia by President Wilson and he fails to see where it strikes any high note. "The ostentatious proclamations in favor of peace and good will to all nations have had an effect directly opposite to what was expected by President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan," said Senator Penrose. "We have got into a hopeless tangle in Mexico. Our sailors have been needlessly slaughtered at Vera Cruz, and our sailors and marines are now at Vera Cruz, not knowing why they are there and not knowing how they are to get out. The whole navy is demoralized.

"Next to bad business conditions, the Administration's Mexican policy is perhaps the most important factor in causing a revulsion of feeling against the Administration. This revulsion of feeling will find vent in November next in a Republican landslide all over the country. Thousands of Mexicans have been slain in civil war which has been needlessly prolonged, if not fomented, by the course of the Washington authorities."

Hartman Boss in Lebanon

County Commissioner A. I. Hartman of Lebanon, was elected chairman of the Democratic committee of Lebanon county yesterday without opposition. Edward Cassidy and Edward P. Rank were chosen secretary and treasurer. A contest for control of the committee was made at the recent primaries, and Hartman defeated Dr. A. C. Hersh, whom he succeeds as chairman. A year ago Dr. Hersh wrested control of the committee from Hartman, the Palmer-McCormick leader in Lebanon county. Resolutions were adopted indorsing President Wilson's Administration, including the Underwood tariff, which has closed most of the Lebanon furnaces.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A Big Deal

Whee! Wonder if I got enough in my bank to rent that for the summer!

Just So

Whah yo' goin', Lize?
I isn't goin' no whah! I'se done been!

Weapon Wanted

The Hunter: — Gee, dere's a rabbit! Oh, if I only had a rock!

Now Wot?

The sad one — "Aw, run away Stubby. Wot kin a fat guy like you know about LOVE!

POLITICS

By Wing Dinger

That fellow Huerta knows his biz
In politics, you bet,
For he's just shown that what he goes
For, he is going to get.

I really think that he could give
The Democratic group
Of bosses, cards and spades galore
And land them in the soup.

He's just been named to fill the post
He wants, but I've not heard
That he spent thirty thousand bones
Before they passed the word.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—It's dollars to doughnuts that there will not be much discussion of campaign funds by the Democratic inside committee to-morrow.

—Don't worry, Mr. Patriot, those Dimmick voters are not going to line up under the $33,000 banner this year.

—Adam Joyce's selection as superintendent of the U. S. Mint appears to have pleased everyone but Philadelphia Congressmen and some thousands of Democrats.

—Lansdale and Milford got postmasters appointed yesterday. Palmer is busy at home.

—When are those Federal appointments for Dauphin county going to be made?

—For a united and harmonious party the Democrats appear to have some contest on hand.

—From 62 cents to $1.47 appears to have been the Democratic range.

—Herr Moeslein plans to call the leaders together to get busy in the fields as soon as harvest is ended.

STATE LIBRARIAN MONTGOMERY

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

The idea held by some people that a librarian is a person who sits in a library and hands out books is a very much mistaken one, as Thomas Lynch Montgomery, the State librarian at Harrisburg, will tell you very quickly if you talk with this exiled Philadelphian about his work on the Hill. Not that he minds his exile, since he is a sort of universal Pennsylvanian, as well as a Philadelphian, and is at home anywhere so long as it is within the bounds of ex-Governor Pennypacker's, his sponsor's, old domain.

"We are busy educating the whole State," said Tom, "and we are doing it most systematically. For instance, we have 600 traveling libraries going about, each containing fifty books, and good books at that. People in the country have a better taste in fiction and a better grasp on literary matters than the folks who go to the city libraries. They want cultural works, not agricultural; they get enough of the latter from Uncle Sam's bulletins."

And then the librarian went on to tell that, in addition to the library, 150,000 lantern slides are annually sent out to groups of people who form Study Clubs throughout the State, arranged in series for easy lecturing, while from the Museum, natural history specimens are also loaned, the book, the slides and the specimens forming a unique educational scheme of the liveliest character.

And this is only a small part of the librarian's duties.

PENNSYLVANIA CONGRESSMEN

[From the Wilkes-Barre Record]

The chairman of the Democratic State committee states that there is excellent prospect of greatly increasing the Democratic representation from Pennsylvania in the next Congress.

It is a good thing to have faith. At least it gives one encouragement to do his best. But it requires a good deal of faith to see any definite prospect in the present tangled state of affairs in Pennsylvania politics.

Under normal conditions it would be a safe guess that the chairman is all wrong. Citizens who voted the Democratic ticket in 1912 to give the party an opportunity to put its roseate theories into effect find that the experiment has been a dismal failure. Whether it is the tariff or something else that has worked mischief, they know that mischief has been wrought. And it is customary to blame the party in power. The vote in the recent primaries indicates a surprising increase of Republican strength, and out of that the Democratic chairman can take no consolation. The sudden turn from prosperity to industrial depression, from employment to unemployment, is not calculated to increase Democratic chances in the next congressional election.

[From the Philadelphia Press]

Congressmen who are kept in Washington against their will to harass the country with more legislation the country doesn't want, have at least one consolation; their terms will expire in eight months, and the constituents of some of them are going to see to it that they get a good long rest.

Business Locals

FOR EVERY TYPE OF FOOT

To be fitted with shoes at Jerauld's is assurance of foot-comfort as well as style. The wide range of styles in all sizes to be found in this immense stock makes it possible to find a shoe adapted for every foot. Expert fitters measure the foot so as to guarantee a perfect fit. Jerauld Shoe Co., 310 Market street.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of July 7, 1864.]

New Call For Troops

Washington, July 6. — The President will immediately issue a proclamation for 300,000 men.

Near Frederick

A corps of the enemy, with 3,000 cavalry, are within three miles of Frederick. Major-General Wallace is advancing to meet the rebels.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ONE BLUE LAW REPEALED

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

I was interested to note in the edition of your paper of July 6, a reference to the old act of 1808, declaring masquerades and masqued balls to be common nuisances and punishing those who promote and encourage them.

Your informant, J. C. Funk, Esq., declares this act is still in force. I believe that he is in error in this matter, inasmuch as the act was repealed in 1860 in the consolidation of the laws of this State passed in that year relating to penal proceedings and pleadings. This repeal will be found on page 453 of the Acts of 1860.

Very truly yours,
JAMES McKIRDY,
Assistant Director,
Legislative Reference Bureau.

THE LIMIT

Shall the flag be made in England?
Kinder riles one up a bit;
Kinder starts the blood a bilin'
Just to merely think of it.
Shall the flag we call "Old Glory"
In a foreign land be made?
This is certainly the limit
Of the foul work of free trade.

Shall the flag be made in England?
Far away, across the deep?
Down with sentiment and feeling?
Buy your bunting where its cheap?
What care free-trade foes of country?
They've no patriotic pride.
What's the flag but so much dry goods?
Make it on the other side.

Shall the flag be made in England?
Kinder riles one up a bit;
Kinder starts the blood a bilin'
Just to merely think of it.
Work and wages they have taken,
And in idleness men lag;
Taken industry to England;
Now they want to take the flag.
—Jack Wiley, in the Owyhee Nugget.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of July 7, 1864.]

12,000 More Troops

Governor Curtin has issued a proclamation calling for 12,000 more troops.

Union Cadets Meet

At a meeting of the Union Cadets, last night, Captain S. Sayford, sixty-three expressed willingness again to enlist.

DRIFT TO THE G. O. P.

"The results of the recent primaries in Indiana have been a revelation," said Will H. Hays, chairman of the Indiana State Republican convention, who is now in Washington. "Not in one county or two counties, but from one end of the State to the other the Republican gains and Democratic Progressive losses have persisted. These results cannot be coincidences; they are not accidents, and their uniformity can only be explained by the presence of a tremendous drift to the Republican party. These things have happened, and cannot be wished away by the opposition any more than they can deny the reasons for the results."

STANDISH A New
ARROW
COLLAR 2 for 25¢
Cluett Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

AMUSEMENTS

COLONIAL'S
First Home-Made News Pictorial
3 Days, Beginning To-day
SEE
July 4 Parade and Flag Raising
Children at Camp on McCormick's Island
Capt. Owen M. Copelin, on horse just before he fell
New Home of Civic Club
Governor's Troop in Camp
Retiring Major Ott's last day of service
—IN THE MOVIES
5 and 10c
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
The Girl in the Moon

Fort Washington Park
Dancing Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.
BAND and ORCHESTRA Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SHIRTS
SIDES & SIDES

AMUSEMENTS

Paxtang Park Theater
BRISTOL'S PONIES
BOND & CASSON
4---Other Big Acts---4
Grand Fireworks Display Friday Evening

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

To-day | Colonial Theater | To-day
COLONIAL'S FIRST HOMEMADE
NEWS PICTORIAL
OF HARRISBURG HAPPENINGS
Fourth of July Parade Flag Raising by Mayor Royal
Children at Work and Play in Camp at McCormick's Island
New Home of the Civic Club Governor's Troop in Camp
Major Ott on Last Day of Service
Coming Thursday } THE GIRL IN THE MOON

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Coat Cut
UNION SUIT
Only one thickness of material anywhere. Coat cut, closed crotch and back. All cooling fabrics, $1.00 to $3.00 Remember,—if it isn't coat cut it isn't OLUS. Ask your dealer.
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A dime is worth two nickels, but a dime's worth of
MOJA
quality is worth more than two nickel cigars.
MOJA QUALITY is the **richest all Havana smoke** that a dime can buy.
Just for a change smoke a MOJA.
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