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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25

**PEOPLE ARE THINKING**

**D**R. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH has been provoked sufficiently by the petty mud-slinging and pea-shooting of his Democratic rival to take the aforesaid rival over his knee in schoolmaster fashion, but he simply passes him up by reference to the fact that the Democratic ticket was first named in the White House, then brought into Pennsylvania by interstate commerce and now ratified in part by a section of the Bull Moose contingent.

Dr. Brumbaugh does not mention his opponent by name, but in a speech at Lock Haven his reference to the large coffers of corrupt politicians evoked recent memories of the war chests taken into Clinton county before the Democratic primaries, when every third Democratic voter was a watcher or a paid worker.

All over the State the people are thoroughly awake to the importance of the campaign and the utter unfitness of the little men who are berating Pennsylvania and misrepresenting individuals for the achievement of their ambitions. Dr. Brumbaugh is pointing the way to a new day in the Commonwealth and through his splendid addresses men of all parties are seeing the murky haze of hysteria dissolve and roll away while confidence and appreciation of the real greatness of the State are gripping the public mind.

The Colonel says he is coming into Pennsylvania next month to campaign for Clifford Pinchot. Meanwhile A. Mitchell Palmer, one of the White House twins, is denouncing Mr. Pinchot as utterly unfit to be United States Senator. Meanwhile it is the hope of the other twin—McCormick—that he may be able to slip in between the open ranks of the fusion forces under the dust of the conflict.

**COMPARISONS**

**T**HOSE who are familiar with the fact that the Democratic candidate for Governor is heavily interested in West Virginia coal mines cannot help wondering whether he is more concerned about the workers and the working men in Pennsylvania for his own political purposes than he is regarding the welfare of those in the mines of West Virginia. These same persons are likewise wondering whether he is better fitted to deal with the welfare of the children of Pennsylvania than the distinguished Republican educator who has given more than thirty years of his life to the best interests of the boys and girls of this State.

Between now and election day the voters of Pennsylvania are going to sift the wheat from the chaff and when they shall have done that there will be no question about the tremendous vote that will go to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh and his colleagues on the Republican ticket.

Senator Eilhu Root has declined to be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate from New York, owing to the fact that he is now about three score and ten. At the same time Simeon E. Baldwin has been nominated by the people of Connecticut for Senator, although he is about 75.

Mr. Root may find the people of the United States calling upon him as a safe and sane statesman to take the helm at Washington and occupy the White House for the four years next succeeding March 4, 1917. What this country needs to-day is not blather and the propaganda of unrest, but constructive sanity in government, and Senator Root is the type of man who is needed in the counsels of the nation.

**BOWING TO FASHION**

**S**OME one has said that men are largely creatures of the calendar and judging by the apparel men wore this week while the mercury soared at ninety and above, we wonder if it isn't true.

Yes, the thermometer was at ninety and above. But did you see any straw hats on the street? Did you see any men without coats? Did you see anybody dressed to suit the weather? Of course you didn't. And why? The answer is simple. When the mercury

was highest, ninety-three, the calendar date was September 23. And on September 15 fashion decrees that men lay away their straws, don waistcoats and wear Fall suits. And nearly everybody obeyed fashion's decree. Those few who didn't were marks of ridicule as they passed down the city streets. Then came a hot wave equal to any of July and summer. Did we get out the old straws again and lay away the warm Fall clothing. We didn't, did you?

Twenty-four vessels which carried foreign flags a month ago have been transferred to the American flag and twenty-seven more are on their way, applications for the transfer of registry having been made. It seems to be now more a question of finding business for the ships than of securing ships for the business.

**KUNKEL AND MCCORMICK**

**T**HOSE adherents of the Democratic candidate for Governor who are endeavoring to secure support for him in Harrisburg and Dauphin county on the ground that he is a native of this city probably wonder why there is so little enthusiasm aroused by his special pleading on this score. They seem to forget that Judge George Kunkel, whose admirable service on the bench of this county assured his election for another term of ten years with practical unanimity and who is now a nonpartisan candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, is also a native of Harrisburg and a lifelong resident of this community.

But the Harrisburg Patriot, owned and conducted by the Democratic candidate for Governor—his personal mouthpiece—has not uttered one word of commendation of the able and high-minded nonpartisan jurist, who is being supported by thousands of fair-minded Democrats throughout Pennsylvania. It is "patriotic" in William Draper Lewis to retire in the interest of Mr. McCormick for Governor, but it is manifestly not "patriotic" for either the Democratic candidate or his newspaper to aid in the election of Judge Kunkel to the higher court, notwithstanding many Democrats and other newspapers and individuals are doing their utmost to elevate the eminent Dauphin county jurist to the higher court.

**PROGRESSIVES PROTEST**

**E**X-REPRESENTATIVE C. TYSON KRATZ, the stalwart Montgomery county reformer who has become a serious thorn in the side of the Bull Moose bosses and the unwise leaders of the temperance movement in Pennsylvania, declares that 90 per cent of the followers of Colonel Roosevelt are now earnest supporters of Dr. Brumbaugh as a result of the Flinn-McCormick deal a few days ago.

Mr. Kratz was a delegate to the Chicago convention in the interest of Roosevelt and until the deplorable and disgraceful dickering between Flinn and McCormick with a view to turning over the votes of the Washington party to a free-trade Democrat he was hopeful that there might soon develop political sentiment so strong that Colonel Roosevelt would be the choice of the Republicans in 1916. He feels now, however, that the friendly feeling of thousands of Republicans toward Roosevelt has been alienated by the acts of those who have presumed to speak for him in this State.

Albert R. Moore, an Indiana county leader in the Washington party ranks, declared that "Flinn in two State offices has trodden under foot the great principles of the Progressive party."

Charles Kerler, editor of the Blairsville Courier, one of the main Progressive standbys in the 1912 crusade for Roosevelt, is daily urging Progressives to vote the Republican ticket, assuring them that in so doing they will not be deserting Progressive principles, but will be repudiating Flinn. He says "the principles of the State-wide primary for which the Washington party contended have been flagrantly disregarded."

From every quarter of the State protests against the sell-out of the Washington party to the Democrats are voiced in the newspapers and otherwise.

**WHITE HOUSE TWINS**

**S**TILL referring to the officials of Capitol Hill as "political crooks," the Democratic candidate for Governor, who is trying to ride two horses with indifferent success, charges these officials with "waste and extravagance by providing soft jobs for favorites." Mr. McCormick, the hand-picked candidate of President Wilson, is so busy filling the air of Pennsylvania with his venom and malice that he fails to note what is being said by men of national prominence and newspapers of his own party regarding the broken promises, the extravagance and profligacy of the Democratic administration at Washington. Nor has he one word to say of the flourishing economy of that same administration which reduces the force of one department only to create a new division and more places in the same department. It seems to be the whole effort of the Palmers and McCormicks and other men of that stripe to create an impression of sincerity when every move they make is characterized by duplicity and political effrontery.

One of the serious defects of the present laws affecting the highways of Pennsylvania is the omission of the boroughs in the taking over of the various main roads. There is not a line highway in the State that is not spotted at frequent intervals by the rocky sections through the boroughs. A few towns have been enterprising enough to improve their own sections, but these are exceptions.

All the people of Harrisburg should aid in making the convention of the farmers a great success. Every flag and streamer ought to be displayed, and the whole city should be in an attitude of welcome.

**WELL KNOWN PEOPLE**

—Senator C. H. Kline is running the Republican city campaign in Pittsburgh this fall.

—Theodore Voorhees, the Reading head, is at the helm of the transportation business in picking up money.

—Richard Y. Cook, the Philadelphia banker, has returned from New Hampshire after his vacation.

—Dr. C. D. Schaeffer, of Allentown, has finally secured the four corners of the hospital in that city.

—A. S. McSwigan, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, is on a visit to eastern districts.

**DO YOU KNOW?**

That Harrisburg water tube boilers heat many schoolhouses and public buildings in the western states?

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**THANKS OF CHAIRMAN MONTGOMERY**

To the Editor of the Telegraph: As chairman of the committee, I wish to thank you and your co-laborers for your aid in securing popular attention for the offer made by the Washington School of the University of Pennsylvania, to form an extension class in Harrisburg, as chairman of the committee, I am representing the alumni of the institution, for this project was specially interesting to me as a Harrisburgian, and I am delighted that the young men and the young women of this vicinity are to have the privilege of attending the full faculty in this school.

In this project no one is hurt. The school provides instruction for those that are not touched by other courses, and therefore the formation of this class will simply provide one more educational advantage for the people of this district.

Yours very sincerely,  
THOMAS L. MONTGOMERY.

**SENATOR PENROSE ON THE DECREASING REVENUES**

"Investigation shows that the deficit in revenues has been increasing every day since the Democratic tariff law went into effect," said Senator Penrose. "This condition cannot be attributed to the war in Europe because that has only intensified the character of the direct taxes about to be imposed throughout the country, and lead to a Republican landslide. We are at peace with the world, and yet we are burdened with war taxes."

**THE TEST OF A MAN**

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor, says: "It is said that the test of a man in the last analysis is his power to appreciate the good that others have produced for him. The man who enjoys in a wholesome way reading good literature, listening to good music, going out to meet his fellows and understanding them, who has been trained to enjoy in a large way the good that his race has thrown about him, is a cultured and an educated man. On the other side of the problem, his value to society lies in his ability to give things as he is capable of consuming. If we consume more than we produce we check the progress of civilization. We put the brakes on the wheels of progress."

Think the man here to-day understand the meaning of that, and in one way or another are trying to give a larger service to society than they take from society. The net product of

**NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR**

[From the Telegraph, Sept. 25, 1864.]  
Dies of Lockjaw  
David D. Eshelman, Union candidate for surveyor in Huntingdon county, died Tuesday of tetanus, caused by having one of his hands crushed by a threshing machine.

Pocket Picked  
John Stoner, of Bedford, had his pocket picked at market last night. His loss was about twenty dollars.

Can't Buy Whisky  
Army of Potomac, Sept. 25.—Soldiers are unable to buy whisky. One was seen to offer \$100 for a canteen but was unable to purchase any at that price.

**EVENING CHAT**

We have all been so busy in furnishing cause for the general employment of the slogan "Watch Harrisburg Grow" that we have not been paying as much attention to the town of Harrisburg as we should and it is doubtful if there are twenty people in the whole Harrisburg district who can sit down and tell what progress has been made. Steelton, Penbrook, Paxtang, Riverside, Cameron Hill, New Cumberland, Lemoine, Enola and other towns where people do work in Harrisburg and transact business here are just as much a part of Harrisburg as the Thirteenth ward or the Cameron extension when it comes down to general interests and only an imaginary line and different columns for election returns are about all that separate them. How many people are there in the district of Steelton or Highspire grew most this year or how many new houses were put up in New Cumberland or Enola or Camp Hill, or coming down to let us know where there have been down to look over the districts opened to house building in the First ward or who are familiar with the new Penton ward has built up along Sixth street. Harrisburg people as a rule are very proud of their city and have a right to be, but they are shy on knowledge of what it has done many have gone through Bellevue Park or the district between State and Herr streets east of Fifteenth or are familiar with the development of the new Hill streets and of the Riverside section? This is a nice time of the year to take walks and it would be a good thing for Harrisburg people to get around over their city and note how it has grown and to take somerolley trips to the nearby towns and look them over. Steelton will surprise the busy man who has not been down there for five years and he will be surprised if he goes over along the West Shore, while Paxtang and Penbrook have just been marching along.

Along this line it will be interesting to quote a man who has been here for the last five and a half years, who belongs to the government and who has been observing the city. "I have been watching this city expand since I came here and I tell you it has grown in all directions. Most towns have a boom because of some big industry or development, but this has gone on without such incentive. The development has been more or less individual, and while many of the houses lately built are not occupied now I have no doubt that there will be a boom looking out of their windows this time next year. The city has grown, spread out and become some place. I have seldom seen any place that grew so rapidly and yet so quietly."

"One of the lines of goods that we have had to buy by the bale and which we never had to keep in stock before this year has been props," said a Market street business man yesterday. "Just plain props, the kind your mother used to prop up the wash tub with, they were used for the peach and apple trees this year. There have been such big crops that many men have had to support their trees and the result has been that all of the heavy sticks were used up and they had to come on us for props. The big crops are certainly helping things out in a dull year."

It happens that both Senator Penrose and Congressman Palmer, whose verbal passages at arms have been furnishing very interesting reading in this campaign, took down the ladder at college. Both were noted for their ability as speakers and came out into the world with laurels. The senator was one of the best speakers and advocates, a local option lawyer for the State of Pennsylvania. Martin G. Brumbaugh.

Dauphin county Bull Moosers are not united in their support of Vance C. McCormick as the nominee of their party for the governorship and efforts to stir up enthusiasm in behalf of the wealthy Democratic coal land owner have been as dismal as the attempts to hold lively meetings of the Palmer-McCormick League in the Good Will engine house and other places about the city.

To begin with, it was apparent at last night's meeting of the Progressive League, which is the talking end of the Progressive party, that many men who were Roosevelt followers from principle could not understand why the State committee of a party pledging support to the protective policy should accept a rich man and an ardent supporter of the Wilson law tariff. There are some very straight-talking Bull Moosers who are outspoken in calling the nomination of McCormick a surrender, just as did Judge C. N. Brumm, who denounces the business as treachery to the "cause." Then there are quite a numerous body, for Bull Moosers, who fail to understand what their party is going to get as a result of the fusion ticket and why Pinchot is not endorsed by the Democrats instead of being flouted by Palmer.

Finally, there are some keen-witted Progressives who argue that it is rather singular that McCormick is constantly prating about bad conditions on Capitol Hill and declaring that if he goes in he will stop certain expenditures. They point out that the Auditor General's and State Treasurer's departments, which hold the purse strings on Capitol Hill, are controlled by Washington party men and remark that if things are as rampant in the wrong direction as argued by McCormick there must be dereliction on the part of Noel and Powell in failing to check them. This whole line, they say, shows the caliber of McCormick, who, it will be recalled, has for years been berating the Auditor General's department.

A final effort will be made within the next twenty-four hours to get the fusion game into shape in the two legislative districts of Dauphin county so that when McCormick comes marching home next time there will be something to tell him. The two Democratic legislative candidates in the Second legislative district have been hearing from Democrats about their surrender to the Bull Moosers and are anxious to get the whole business ended. In the city both Barker and Crow, the Progressive candidates, have definitely refused to quit, and as Lybarger, the Democratic candidate, is the man picked out to be elected by the McCormick machine, he is not going to quit. So it is put up to John A. Marshall, the other Democratic candidate, and they are working on him good and hard.

Efforts to have a meeting of the Democratic State committee that will be a record breaker are being made at the Democratic State headquarters in the city and hope that the attendance at the session on Tuesday will be a rouser so that word can be sent out over the State that McCormick is the man the party workers cry for. Rings remarks and reverberating resolutions endorsing the young millionaire are to be put through and under cover the bosses will learn just how far they can push Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer toward the jumping off place. If it is found that the sentiment will

**"Trade-Marked"**

Have you ever asked for a certain make of anything time after time and been unable to get it?

Maybe the dealer would say "We have something here, etc." The same old story. But you knew that the goods you asked for by name were exactly what you wanted.

You had used them before and knew how good they were.

Well-known, advertised goods are the customer's protection. He knows after once trying them whether they are good or bad, and he's not taking any chances the next time.

Clothcraft Guaranteed All Wool Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$20

**H. Marks & Son**  
4th & Market Street

In our store you will find the best makes of shirts, hats, gloves, underwear, clothing, etc. You can rely on their trade-marks for quality and satisfaction.

Furthermore, you know that prices on such goods are standard.

**Hart Schaffner and Marx**

Clothes are an old established line, made popular by years of satisfactory service. When you buy a suit or overcoat you can be sure that you are getting style, fit and wearing qualities. The makers guarantee this, so do we. Try on a Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat next time you're around this way. Prices from \$18 to \$30, and value uppermost.

**MOOSERS SQUINT AT V. C. MCCORMICK**

**Dauphin Progressives Not Inclined to Line Up For Him Just Because He's Rich**

"In my platform I took a position. I think I had a perfect right to take the position I did on the question of local option. For I believe the people in the different counties of the State are capable of setting that matter for themselves, therefore I approve and advocate, a local option law for the State of Pennsylvania."—Martin G. Brumbaugh.

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stand it, there will be some adroit speech or smooth motion to "convince" the congressman that the best interests of the party require him to surrender to Pinchot. If it is found that sentiment is the other way, there will be complaints for Palmer. The meeting will sound out sentiment on the senatorship and will be used to sound out the Democratic cry for McCormick and the pithoric campaign chest.

State Chairman Crow says the fusion deal is helping Republicans. In Philadelphia he said yesterday: "The retirement of William Draper Lewis as gubernatorial candidate on the Washington party ticket has caused a veritable stampede among Republicans who left their party to follow Roosevelt back into the old party. The effort to force on them a Democrat is too much for their independence to stand. Then, too, many wage-earners, Democrats who knew of depressions under Democratic rule in the past only by hearsay, are now experiencing the effects of the policies of that party and are coming over to the Republican party as being always identified with prosperity."

"The bitter factional fight in the Democratic party before the May primaries is still slumbering and there is no enthusiasm for candidates who represent exclusively one wing of the party and who have made no overtures toward the other. There will be an astounding number of Republican votes cast in Pennsylvania this fall, mark my words."

The outlined itinerary arranged for the Republican campaigners next week follows: Monday, Clearfield county, with night meeting in Dubois; Tuesday, Ridgway, Elk county; Emporium, Cameron county; and Connersport, Potter county; Wednesday, Galeton, Potter county, and Wellsboro, Tioga county; Thursday, Bradford county, Towanda at night; Friday, Tunkhannock and Scranton; Saturday, return to Philadelphia.

**POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS**

—Wonder who is putting up the money for the Palmer-McCormick League hereabouts? McCormick or is it wrung from federal officeholders and those who hope for preferment?

—Anything bearing the name of Republican is wicked in the eyes of the Patriot.

—Clyde Kelly, the Washington party congressman, yesterday denounced the action of the leaders of the Progressive league last night.

—In the opinion of Market Square, the only kind of a "league" that goes is a Palmer-McCormick league. Republican and Progressive leagues will not be given editorial support.

—The Philadelphia North American says that the Democratic "war" tax is an unnecessary burden.

—For the sake of Wilson Bailey, in the Democratic State machine collector, the Patriot ought not to discuss leagues of other parties.

—The contributions of federal officeholders and those who hope to be federal officeholders in this city will be interesting to read—if they are ever published.

—In the eyes of the strabismic McCormick newspaper a State employee who gives to a Republican campaign fund is a scamp, but a federal officeholder who comes across at the demand of the Democratic State machine is entitled to a crown.

—Dr. Brumbaugh will lay the cornerstone of a high school in Germantown town.

—There are early frosts this week in the northern tier counties.

—The returns from New Jersey Progressives do not get much space in the Patriot.

**OUR DAILY LAUGH**

**QUEER.**  
This is a funny world, I swear. The wise observer said, We all respect a man's gray hair. And laugh at bald head.

**NOBODY SAFE.**  
Mother is alarmed over this dancing craze. How is it getting hold of the bridge players now.

**SAFETY FIRST**  
By Wing Dinger

There's going to be another big convention For "Safety First," conducted by the State. And everyone may profit by applying its principles each day, early and late.

For instance, think of "Safety First" in crossing the street where traffic—danger is quite great.

Don't rush across the street without first looking. Be wise, and on the curb a moment wait.

Or if you should be sitting at the wheel of an auto, don't go speeding swiftly by. But give a thought to "Safety First" for others. Drive slowly, on the roadway keep your eye.

And so I could suggest ways by the hundred. In which some one each day could minimize the risk of danger to one's self and others. If to keep Safety First each person tries.

**IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY**

[From the Telegraph, Sept. 25, 1864.]  
Dies of Lockjaw  
David D. Eshelman, Union candidate for surveyor in Huntingdon county, died Tuesday of tetanus, caused by having one of his hands crushed by a threshing machine.

**NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR**

[From the Telegraph, Sept. 25, 1864.]  
Sheridan Victorious  
Harper's Ferry, Sept. 24.—Sheridan has again been victorious, having beaten the enemy at Fisher's Hill, capturing sixteen guns and many prisoners.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES**

**BOOKS and MAGAZINES**

**OLD FRIEND IN NEW GUISE**

Under the title, "The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life," a new magazine, or rather, an old and established magazine in a new and enlarged form, was born to-day. The old Suburban Life, which for just ten years has been one of Harrisburg's best products, has been merged into the larger and broader publication. It is issued under the same management and comes as usual from the press of the J. Horace McFarland Printing Company, known all over the land as the Mt. Pleasant Press. The Countryside Magazine undertakes to cover a new field, while maintaining all of its old interest to residents of suburban communities. Its publisher, Frank A. Arnold, thus explains the objects and intentions of the enlarged magazine: "Suburban life, now a recognized feature of modern family life. It has been tried out, has made good and is here to stay. In a modest way Suburban Life has been a factor in this development and has kept fully abreast of, and a little ahead of, the movements of the past ten years. And now, on what is practically our tenth birthday, we take another long step forward. The suburbs are already crowded. Already, singly and in little groups, families are seeking the countryside, where an acre is available at the price of a suburban lot, and where there are no restrictions on the full enjoyment of country life. Moreover, the great vital questions of the next ten years will be those that have to do with the open country; the development of rural communities into suburbs; the intensive cultivation of the ten-acre farm, owned perhaps by the city businessman; the conservation of natural resources; reconstruction of the social life of individual communities; in a word, the many problems which have to do primarily with the land and the human interests identified with it."

The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life is to be the voice of the countryside as well as of the suburbs and it has enlisted in its service, as contributing editor, a no less personage than Dr. L. H. Bailey, perhaps the leading authority on agriculture and kindred subjects. In the writing along with this week's leading writer on those topics in which The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life readers will revel, Dr. Bailey was for years assistant and gardener to the great botanist, Asa Gray, and for still more years was the big agricultural authority at Cornell, retiring only recently to devote himself to writing along with this week's leading lines. Any magazine that boasts of him as a contributing editor may expect to draw to itself all those who are interested in hearing the last word on the many topics of which he is a master.

The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life is bigger and better in every way than was the old publication. Harrisburg was always proud of being the home of Suburban Life, and to a commensurately greater degree will be boastful of the fact that this larger, broader publication has had its birth here. The Telegraph hopes that it will prosper and enjoy the growth to which its new aims and past accomplishments entitle it.

**DR. BRUMBAUGH'S ELOQUENT PLEA FOR STATE LOYALTY**

"It is a source of gratitude to be a citizen of a great community," said Doctor Brumbaugh one of this week. "To say, 'I am a citizen of Pennsylvania' should carry with it the firm resolution on the part of the citizen to uphold the honor of the State, to stand for its great historical past and to strive to add one more chapter of glory to the nation's annals. Out of this campaign I trust there will come good to the nation. Pennsylvania has had its share of the record of achievement and honorable service given to the State by our citizenry. New obligations, broader duties, but no new situation can ever be properly met without a reverent regard for the great, good people from whom we have sprung. If we live as well as they live and serve our Commonwealth as they served it, and give to society at large an intelligent, energetic, singleness of purpose and fidelity to duty and service as fine as theirs we shall have the right in the long perspective on the to be regarded as worthy sons of Pennsylvania."

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