

ONE DOLLAR IS NEW PASSWORD

Success of Movement Attested to by Eagerness With Which Bargains Are Snapped Up

The dollar reigns supreme to-day and this evening! All Harrisburg, if it is not already awake to to-day's opportunities, will certainly wake up this evening before it is too late. Merchants and buyers are thinking in terms of the dollar, which for twenty-four hours can smile superciliously at all the other coins and bills and say, "See how important I am! I am in the minds of all the newspapers and the merchants of the city have placed me highest in their thoughts, I am on display in some of the big show windows downtown, and even the newspapers are featuring me on every corner of every page."

ALL HARRISBURG TO SEE CARNIVAL

[Continued From First Page.] took advantage of the opportunity, and the overflow from the steps and the paths along the park embankments found room in canoe and float and motorboat on the stream.

The Fair Are There With the vision of the color spectacle of the children's parade of the morning still in its mind's eye, Harrisburg turned expectantly to the Water Front this afternoon. And their expectations were realized. The weather man could not have been more kindly and the sky and other boatmen turned out en masse.

As always, Harrisburg's fairer athlete was there, conspicuously fetching in her midday and gaily-colored ribbon and duck hat. Some of her didn't go in for the strenuous stuff. Reclining among the ray cushions and pennants which sunburned swain had provided for her, however, she added to the color scheme of the River Basin.

Scull Races The big event of the afternoon perhaps were the races by the four-oared and single scull crews of the Fairmount Rowing Association of Philadelphia. They were late on the program, "his true, but they were well worth while.

Years have passed since Harrisburg people have seen a race by rowing shells and many an incident of the long-ago days were recalled by the old river followers.

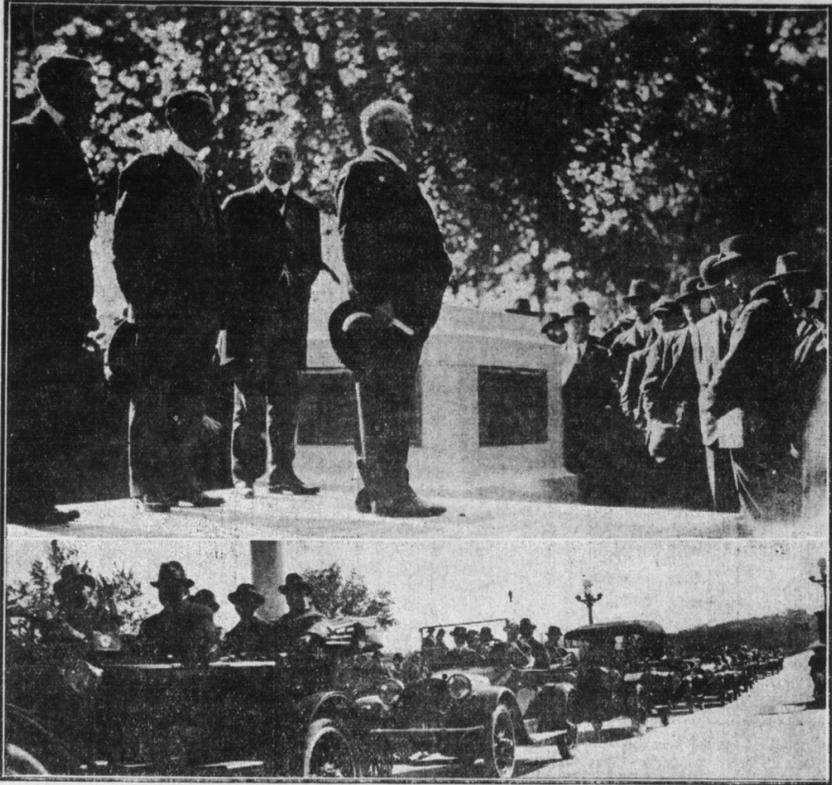
The finish lines were stretched just a hundred feet above the Market street bridge and here on two floats the officials had their places. At 2 o'clock a salute of aerial bombs announced the opening of the program. A few minutes later distant cheering from various points on the river was sufficient tip to the officials that the girls' canoe race was under way.

In the Sports This was a 220-yard race and the girl entrants included the Misses M. E. Noll and Katherine Morgan, Nelle Spahr and Mrs. Knisely, and Misses Marguerite Reynolds and Helen Kleckner.

The hundred-yard swim followed and among the swimmers entered were Robert H. Freeseburg, Walter J. Shaffer, John Moltz, Vincent Schmeisler, George C. Miller, Charles Snyder, Charles Sload, Benjamin Garonik, D. E. Frank, Paul Spatz, H. V. Hershey, Charles Forney, F. J. Naughton, William Emanuel, Roland Douglas, John Froelich, Frank Withersow, Frank Helmy and Carl Beck.

The dripping swimmers were hardly out of the water at the finish tapes when the bang of a starter's gun announced that the 16-year-old boys had plunged for their 100-yard

BIG DOINGS OF YESTERDAY



The upper etching shows Judge George Kunkel presenting the Chamber of Commerce marker in River Front Park north of Market street to the city. The marker was accepted by Mayor John K. Royal. Below is the long train of autos that yesterday took 800 city boosters around the improvements.

swim. These included George Swartz, John B. Duval, George King, William Hamer, George Sprow, Richard Conwater for the 100-yard swim. Misses Cole and Walter Rogers. Following the boys' race the girls took to the water for the 100-yard swim. Misses Catherine McLaughlin, Love McIlvaine, Frances Nicely, Anna Emanuel and Esther Sweeney swam over that course.

Laughing Gas In the tub race were Homer Kuntz, H. V. Hershey, John Ewing, Charles Forney, Edward Emanuel, Ross Emanuel, John Roth, Carl Beck, Robert M. Freeseburg, Charles F. Herr, Elwood Marcus, John Moltz, Ben Garonik, Harold Houtz, D. O. Lamberson, J. C. Carpenter, D. O. Lamberson, Homer Kuntz, H. V. Hershey, John Ewing, Charles Forney, F. J. Naughton, William Emanuel, Roland Douglas, Carl Beck.

One of the exciting events of the afternoon was the two-mile handicap motorboat race that followed the umbrella race. The contestants in that event were: Elwood Mell, John Moltz, George C. Miller, Lloyd Marcus, Inc. Schafmeister, Charles Sload, Ben Garonik, Harold Houtz, C. J. Carpenter, D. O. Lamberson, Homer Kuntz, H. V. Hershey, John Ewing, Charles Forney, F. J. Naughton, William Emanuel, Roland Douglas, Carl Beck.

Misses Kathryn Hopper, Helen Forsythe, Ruby Ream, Leah Ream and Elizabeth Maguire were among the contestants for the 50-yard swim for girls. The next race, the half-mile boat event, had two entries, Walter J. Shaffer and J. W. Neely. Next was the fifty-yard swim for boys under fourteen years of age. Charles E. Frank, Ernest Sible and George Sible, John Froelich and Harold Cole, Samuel Kamsky and Edward Williams, Ralph Seiders and Raymond Soudan, John Herman and E. J. Stackpole, Jr.

Before the next race, the quarter-mile mixed double race, was run off, Charles Sload gave a remarkable exhibition of high diving from the Walnut street bridge.

In the mixed race were the following: Miss Gertrude Gross and W. J. Shaffer, Miss Mary Noll and R. J. Wolf, Miss Sarah Decker and D. E. Frank, Miss Mary Bottell and E. J. Naughton, Miss Frances Nicely and Harold Houtz, George King and Partner, D. O. Lamberson and Partner, Miss Kugler and Partner, Miss M. E. Noll and Partner, Miss Mary Bottell and Partner, Miss Love McIlvaine and John Ewing, Miss R. M. Shaffer and Ernest Shaffer, Casper Batts and Partner.

Then came the hitting contests. For half an hour excited crowds saw a couple of dozen canoeists poke and parry with mop-covered lances like lights of old. The winners included: Elwood Mell and Earl Blizzard, John Moltz and Charles Snyder, John C. Herman and E. J. Stackpole, Jr., Frank Garman and Fred Garman, Walter Shaffer and Ernest Shaffer, Lloyd Marcus and Harold Houtz, D. O. Lamberson and Partner, Emanuel, Frank Withersow and Paul Roeder, Earle Bortell and Frank Corkle.

After the hitting contest were the exhibition races. The four-oared crews rowed first. They started from Rely street and did the mile straightaway. Cheering thousands watched the successful shells make the spectacular sweep around the point at the water house. In No. 1 boat were Theodore Fox, Theodore Lems, Dr. DeFoney and D. G. Haws. In No. 2 boat were John Campbell, J. P. Clark, John Stagers and Charles Rose.

Following the four-oared race was the single veteran event between A. C. Schmidt and Charles Salinger, F. D. G. Haws and C. O. Rose concluded one of the most exciting programs of the river in a championship singles event. Where Harrisburg went home for a bite of dinner and prepared to turn out for the fireworks and decorated boat parade to-night.

Officials Following the race the officials who handled the events: Referee—W. O. Hickok, III. Starter—Edward C. Rauch. Referee and Starter of Crews—C. W. Preisendanz of Philadelphia. Clerk of Course—Chas. B. Fager, Jr. Assistant Clerks of Course—Martin Keet, J. M. Trace, D. J. Hoffert, Chas. Boas, Douglas Royal.

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Judges—Vance C. McCormick, E. J. Stackpole, W. K. Meyers, John Fox, Weis, Francis J. Hall, George A. Shreiner, the Rev. S. W. Herman, Dr. Harvey E. Smith, Carl W. Davis, C. S. Davis, Arthur Hull, F. E. Downes, A. Reeder Ferriday, A. S. Patterson, Harry Boyer, Harry Neale, Dr. J. E. Dickinson, B. F. Umberger, H. G. Dible, Herman P. Miller and Joseph H. Wallazz.

Timers—The Rev. T. B. Johnson, R. D. Beman, H. W. Stone, W. A. Neale, F. E. Langenheim, Harry Shavely, A. J. Simms, C. M. Kaitwasser, Harry Oves.

Marshals—M. Harvey Taylor, Roy G. Cox. Assistant Marshals—Paul Smith, George W. Hill.

Announcer—Mercur B. Tate. Assistant Announcers—Walter Johnson, Scott S. Leiby.

Official Measurers—James A. Shope, Elbridge Cowden.

Official Handicapper—Charles Dintaman.

Official Recorders—W. G. Jones, Harrisburg Telegraph; A. S. Hamman, Star-Independent; Robert Free, Star-Independent; Elmer Kirkpatrick, Patriot; E. C. Lutz, Patriot; Harry Lowengard, Courier.

Judges of Decorated Boat Parade—Edwin S. Herman, George W. Rely, Thos. H. Jones, Dr. John Fager, Joseph Seltzer, Ira Seitzer, L. E. Wells, George A. Ewing, D. D. Hammelbaugh, Austin Miller, Frank Foose, J. F. Brecht, B. W. Saul and Dr. C. B. Fager, Jr.

Cabaret Will Be Big Wind-Up of Celebration



One of the Gypsies Harrisburg's great municipal improvement celebration will have one big wind-up to-morrow night. Starting at 9 o'clock, the business section will present scenes comparing favorably with those during Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans.

So much has been crowded on Saturday night's program that every inch of Market Square, Market street from Third to Front, and Third street from Walnut to Market, will be used for the numerous displays. All stores will close promptly at 9 o'clock in order to permit employes to participate in the festivities.

The Municipal band will furnish the concert music on the big platform in front of the Courthouse and the Lafayette band will furnish the music for the dancing and will be located at Front and Market streets. Dancers unmasked will be permitted within the dancing section between Market Square and Front street.

Movable shows, in charge of R. Ross Seaman, with the Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart Periwinkle band and the LaMoynne Sour Note band, will move over the territory roped off. Fixed shows will be located in Market street in front of the Courthouse and will be in charge of Harry Beck.

Everything will be free here. Prizes will be awarded to accurate throwers. There will be numerous contests. One trial for each person will be the rule. Patrolmen and guards will be on duty to prevent congestions.

In Market Square will be a gypsy camp and other fixed shows. The committeemen were busy to-day putting the lumber and decorations in shape for the tents, platforms and booths which will be erected to-night. Instructions were also given to-day by Frank H. Hoy, Jr., the chairman of the cabaret committee, that all amusements will end promptly at 11.30 o'clock.

William H. Lynch, Commissioner of Highways, will have a large force of workmen ready to start cleaning up as soon as the big celebration is closed officially. Carts and wagons will be on hand to assist in getting the lumber and debris cleared away.

CHILDREN PARADE IN GREAT DEMONSTRATION

[Continued From First Page.]

couple of hours this morning the little schoolhouse of twenty and thirty and forty and fifty years ago was just being played.

The Long Column of Hopefuls Headed by President Harry A. Boyer, chairman of the committee that planned and worked out the greatest color spectacle of the celebration, the long column of school children got into motion shortly after 10 o'clock.

Secretary D. Hammelbaugh and Dr. F. E. Downes, school superintendents, marched with Mr. Boyer. Then came the directorate. Here and there in the parade were other directors who had helped develop and expand and enlarge Harrisburg's public school system in fifteen years.

Perhaps President Boyer couldn't be censured for the way he stepped along at the head of the column. He has a long record of public service and he has known that his display was the prize taker of the celebration to date.

Secretary D. Hammelbaugh, every day a school teacher, every day a serious professor, marched along as if they realized it. But enough about the grown-ups—this is to be a story of the children.

Colorful? My! Yes! Flags and colors of fourteen buildings naturally help to make up some color scheme, and when pale blues and navy blues, and browns, and golds and reds and purples, and greens and pinks and grays and maroons and so on are intermingled effectively in middie and bloomers and peaked hats and flower dresses and neat sashes and things, the streets on the parade route are bound to show it. And they did.

Colorful? My! Yes! "Rit'n' and rhythmic days were prettily recalled as the bands of youngsters tramped by. Blue eyes gleamed a deeper blue, brown eyes a deeper brown, gray eyes flashed a more sparkly gray, and curls of brown and gold as proud mamma and papa and big brothers and sisters cheered from the crowded curbs.

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counting machine, represented the business courses. For the next minutes of the parade there were reasons by the hundred why one wished he were a High school student again. Middies always did set off to excellent advantage eyes of just the right shade of blue and brown and black and gray. The different sections were represented effectively although the Freshmen idea was conveyed better than any, perhaps; the youngsters of that group carried little standards with the last letters of the alphabet. These were mixed together, stringing up the rear of the Central group was an attractive float that carried the trophies Central has won from time to time.

Then For Tech Technical high school came next. Each class was represented in a mighty enactive way. The seniors for instance strode along in stately dignity of cap and gown. The juniors, the various sections, the chemical laboratory boys wearing test tube on their caps, the wood workers carrying planes and vises and filing cases from wood; the drawing section marched by with its drawing boards and paraphernalia.

A group of members of the Technical high school were operators, head gear and two of them carried aloft a miniature "wireless" mast and antenna—the blacksmith section with their pipes and hammers, the boys wore overalls and leather aprons, the machinists wore regulation oily caps and overalls; and finally came the Technical float.

High upon a pedestal Miss Evelyn Joyce in flowing robes and crown, represented "Victory." Grouped around her were representatives of the four branches of sports which Tech has excelled—football, basketball, baseball and track.

A Sign for the Little Ones Somehow, as the next couple of minutes passed, the attention of the spectator on the curb felt like sighing; these were the happy small folks of the open-air schools that Harrisburg maintains for its tubercular pupils.

Then came the Cameron school boys and girls. Yellow and black in their colors and the youngsters in sash and apron and ribbons swung by the quick step of the band. The great crowd of youngsters suggested the big color scheme that was to follow.

MacLay children, in light blue and gold and then the hundreds of youngsters from Camp Curtin. How patiently the cheerful teachers had worked to design the pretty showings of their pupils, coloring parties, parties suspected. Harris pupils marched proudly in the knowledge that they were probably the only youngsters in the parade with their own caps. They followed stately and composed in blue and gold. Boas building youngsters were next and they received a round cheer from the Technical students.

Water, the boys carrying their balloon standards were next and then came Wickersham's group of colored students. They too, made a showing that got them cheers.

Of all the wonderful line-up of colorful schools none presented a prettier effect than the Verbeke small folks. Tiny ladies proudly carried aloft little umbrellas in white and yellow daisy shades. Another contingent carried tennis rackets. The Rely children in red and white and the Calder building of colored children followed in order. Bringing up the rear of this school was the Rev. William H. Marshall in a touring car. He was recently retired from the public school system as teacher because of ill health.

Penn building's big contingent devoted one group to the foreign children. A sign mentioned the remarkable fact that the building housed small Rumanians, Greeks, Italians, Germans, Austrians and Russians and being made into regular citizens of the city. Cameron's passing small folks peaked caps elicited cries of "copy cat" from more or less envious fellow-students countermarching past Hamilton's pretty sons and daughters steps along behind Cameron's big student group, immediately afterward followed a big mercantile float. Seated in a little canopy were a couple of small girls eating from a gigantic cone of ice cream.

"Sunbonnet Sues" Forney's children proud of their athletic leaders who carried their track trophies, tramped past next; it was the school that included the sunbonnet contingent of "sunbonnet Sues." Lincoln's contingent with its athletic trophies and then in order marched the Woodward, Vernon, Allison and other buildings. The color scheme was then the youngsters from Children's Industrial Home. The baby building of Harrisburg's schools—the new Shinnell building—was represented by a big contingent who carried little standards bearing the numerals "1915."

The chances are that for sometime after you get back to your desk you couldn't get your mind down to business; after awhile it dawned upon you that you had just seen the little girl who might have been the maid that sat beside you "way back in 'first reader' days."

Old Papa Time had turned back in his night for several hours this morning.

The Webster Wins Prize The Webster school, Miss Julia A. Ryan, principal, was awarded the first prize—a Victoria, for making the best appearance in the school parade this morning.

BOYER THANKS EVERYBODY H. A. Boyer, president of the school board, made an announcement this noon to the Telegraph, in which he expressed his thanks to all who helped make the parade a success. He said: "I desire by this means to thank everybody that had anything at all to do with the school children's parade. The payment in itself was a complete success, so by that fact that contributes so liberally to the success of any undertaking—loyalty. I desire to emphasize my admiration of the loyalty displayed by the teachers; of the excellent exhibition of discipline in the student body; and to pay my highest compliments to the genius displayed in the excellent taste used in the more than beautiful blending of colors. In fine the demonstration was one of much encouragement and an inspiration to go still further in the great work of education."

Fall and Winter Display 1915-1916 New Styles Now Ready Greater and Better Than Ever Our customers and the public at large are respectfully invited to come and view our magnificent display of Fall and Winter woolsens. Over a Thousand Patterns to Choose From Drop in, gentlemen, any time. You will be under no obligation to buy. Samples Cheerfully Given to All Regular \$20 and \$25 Suitings and Overcoatings Tailored To Measure \$15.00 Absolute Satisfaction For . . . \$15.00 Guaranteed Unless the garment is perfect in every detail, you will not be asked to accept it. HARRISBURG'S OLDEST AND ONLY ORIGINAL POPULAR PRICE TAILORS Standard Woolen Co. BRANCH OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TAILORS NOW LOCATED At 103 North Second St. 2 Doors Above Walnut St. HARRISBURG, PA. ALEXANDER AGAR, Manager Open Evening until 8 p. m. Open Saturdays until 10 p. m.

RIVER BASIN IN GALA ATTIRE FOR CARNIVAL

[Continued From First Page.]

covered bank sloped gradually up to the surface of River Park.

And, instead of the old, mud-colored sludge, dirt and filth, and barges that fifteen years ago lined the water's edge, to-day they saw a score of gorgeously decorated floats representing the city's progressive businessmen.

It was thus that the thousands saw many for the first time, what the new dam across the Susquehanna at Dock street will mean in the future for Harrisburg's lovers of water sports.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, the time the exhibition of floats was scheduled to start, a clamor from the City Planning Commission and City Engineer's department came next. In the former were shown by big 22 by 27 inch photographs the advancement made in Harrisburg's park system since 1902.

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Another float, a simple but impressive, Dr. Doneoh presenting the copy of the grant and the marker in behalf of the historical commission, gave a complete history of this section of the country at the time the ferry was established.

He said that the ferry was placed directly on the Allegheny path which crossed the Susquehanna river at this point. The trail was used by the Indian traders for many years. The ferry also gave access to a branch trail through the present location of Chambersburg to the homes of the Tuscarora tribes, which later became the course of the State highway to Pittsburgh and the main part of the present Lincoln Highway to that place.

After a few more words he unveiled the tablet and presented the copy of the grant to Theodore B. Klein, who accepted both in behalf of the Dauphin County Historical Society.

MEALS TO FEED "NEWSIES" Arrangements will be made at a special meeting Monday evening, September 27, for a banquet to be given the Harrisburg Newsboys' Association by Dr. E. S. Meals within the next few weeks. The plans were to be arranged this evening, owing to the great municipal improvement celebration the meeting was postponed.

Tablet Presented to Historical Society Marks Harris Landing Before hundreds of people in River Front Park below Washington street Dr. George P. Doneoh, a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, this afternoon at 1 o'clock presented to the Dauphin County Historical Society with a tablet marking the point of landing of the historic John Harris Ferry in River Park. He also presented the original copy of the grant to Harris by the heirs of William Penn. This was given at the close of the dedication address and unveiling of the tablet in the park.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Altchick. The Kid You Have Always Bought

ATLANTIC GASOLINE A sign of good gasoline Give your engine a chance to show its class. Treat it to a diet of Atlantic Gasoline—the gas that puts pep in your motor. ATLANTIC GASOLINE is as spirited as a wild horse and as powerful as a giant. It carries you farther and starts you quicker. Its uniform boiling point assures every gallon to be exactly like the last, and it cuts down carburetor troubles. Buy Atlantic Gasoline by name. All good garages sell it, and Atlantic trucks and tanks deliver any quantity, anywhere, any time. Atlantic Polarine is the coldproof lubricating oil. It keeps upkeep down. THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.