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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 20.
It matters not what men assume to be, Or good or bad, they are but what they are.
—Philip J. Bailey.
CHRISTMAS CANDLES
In Harrisburg the Municipal Christmas Tree has become a permanent institution. Under the benign influences of the season men give cheerfully of their time to go into the mountains to bring home the giant tree—just as their elders did of old to drag home the great yule log for the Christmas season—and dozens of others labor or give of their money and talent to make the tree resplendent and the celebration a success.
Not everybody, however, can get away from home on Christmas Eve to rally about the city's tree. Doubtless many of these have regretted that they have had no part in the community celebration. The Telegraph believes it has found a way, through the revival of an old custom, whereby all may contribute to the community observance and add to the holiday cheer on the eve of the great day.
It is this—that every resident of Harrisburg shall place a candle in his front window on Christmas Eve.
How well the candle greeting comports with the Municipal Christmas Tree idea is well shown in the following extract from an article in the Woman's Home Companion of the present month, written by Marie Davidson:
"Old, very old, in England is the custom of setting lighted candles in the windows on Christmas Eve to give holiday greeting to the passer-by, but little use has been made of this charming idea in our country. Baltimore, however, has had a city-wide lighting of candles which was so successful that it is repeated every year.
"Two weeks before Christmas, when plans were being made for the Community Tree, it was suggested that each household set lighted candles in the parlor windows to wish 'Merry Christmas' to their fellow townpeople, not even the most enthusiastic supporter of the Candle Greeting expected to see half the number of windows that were so lighted when Christmas Eve came.
"Scarcely a city block in any section of the city was without at least one illumination, and it was not rare to see every house in a row brightened by this evidence of 'peace on Earth, good will to men.'
"IT warmed the hearts of one's heart to walk through street after street with these silent Christmas greetings everywhere, and no one who has gone through such experience could ever want to know another Christmas Eve without them.
"Could any custom be more charming for Christmas Eve? Picture the city glowing in the light of twice ten thousand candles, shining forth their cheery Christmas greeting across the night, telling of all hearts united in the celebration of Christ born at Bethlehem, each of them wishing its 'Merry Christmas' to all who cross its path.
"Have we prospered while other peoples were at war," said President Wilson in his Thanksgiving proclamation. "Because other peoples were at war," would be nearer the mark, under the Democratic free trade bill.
LET US PLANT TREES
Of all the interesting addresses before the Welfare Conference this week none so impressive as that of Dr. J. T. Rothrock, the first State Commissioner of Forestry. Pennsylvania owes much to this distinguished forester and even the advance of years fails to dull his interest in the great work to which he has devoted the best part of his life.
Dr. Rothrock favors the reforestation of all the vacant land of the State which cannot be utilized for agriculture. It is his judgment, which will hardly be questioned by anyone, that trees are infinitely better than waste ground which produces nothing. There are said to be 6,000,000 acres of useless areas in Pennsylvania that might be utilized in the growing of trees that would produce timber and conserve the water supply in all parts of the Commonwealth.
Dr. Rothrock is the type of Pennsylvanian who has wrought, in a comparatively short period of time, wonderful changes in the policies of the State respecting the conservation of its natural resources. If there is one man in the entire Commonwealth who

describes a monument, it is this unselfish and modest naturalist who has given unselfishly the years of a long and useful life to the betterment of his native heath. Fortunately for Pennsylvania, others have followed in the footsteps of Dr. Rothrock and the splendid department which he has created in the State government is to-day doing a wonderful work under men trained by the first Commissioner of Forestry.
But it is not enough that the thousands of acres of waste lands be utilized in the growing of trees. There are spaces in every city like Harrisburg—along the sidewalks, in vacant lots and elsewhere—which provide ideal places for the setting out of the proper kind of trees. This Fall hundreds of trees have been planted in this city; thousands more should be planted before the snow flies. Doubtless City Forester Mueller could give a more or less correct estimate of the number of trees that might be planted to the advantage of the community. Many of the old trees in the parks have reached their full development and are now in their decadence. City Commissioner Taylor during the last year has planted hundreds of trees, but there are still many vacant places which should be planted in shade and ornamental trees. During the last week the park department has completed the planting of the American elms along the west side of Front street between Emerald and Seneca and it is understood that this planting will be continued to Division street. Much of the same kind of systematic planting has been done on Allison Hill and along the Cameron parkway.
There are many young trees in the city's nursery on Hargest Island which should be set out without delay. It would have been better had they been planted before now; but it is not yet too late to make use of them where they are so greatly needed.
So much for the city's duty in this respect. Every owner should feel a similar obligation and it would require a comparatively small expenditure for the owners of property in a given neighborhood to agree upon the planting of the same kind of tree so as to obtain harmony and the best results.
In the planting of trees, of course, it is necessary to obtain knowledge of the best varieties and how to plant them so that there may be no disappointment with the coming of the Spring.
The Democratic Surveyor of Customs at the Port of San Francisco has advised the Democratic Secretary of Commerce to prosecute the investigation of the reasons why the Pacific Mail went out of the ocean-carrying business. This is a suggestion which Republicans should push along.
THE SEAMEN'S LAW
THE La Follette seamen's law, having come back to haunt the Democratic administration at Washington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Malburn has been charged with the task of making the country believe it was passed by Republican votes in the Senate. Malburn made a very plausible explanation and it might have misled a lot of people had it not been for the prompt reply of Senator Gallinger, Republican senator of New Hampshire, who proves that the bill was put through by a Democratic trick, signed by a Democratic President, and is therefore very much a Democratic law.
The New Hampshire senator says also that the House and Senate conference report on the bill was adopted in the Senate by a snap vote when he and two other leading opponents of the La Follette marine program were temporarily absent from the Senate chamber. He believes the measure was saved from defeat only by this procedure, which he regards as discreditable to those who engineered it.
Senator Gallinger's letter to the New York Sun on the subject follows:
Under date of November 10 I notified the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Malburn concerning the rescue of the La Follette bill, charged the Republican administration allowed the conference report to pass without protest.
Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is the report was agreed to by the Senate under circumstances that are at all creditable to its promoters.
On the day it passed Senator La Follette had a desk piled with papers for the purpose, as was stated, of speaking on the report. Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, and other senators, of whom I was one, signed our purpose of speaking against it.
It was understood that Senator La Follette would follow the Senator who had the floor at a certain hour, at which time Senator Smith turned to his committee room to get some papers bearing on the subject. I was called to the Marble Room to see the report and Senator Weeks was engaged, when the bill was snapped through without any one of those reports which are so often made in haste to be adopted during my absence.
The Congressional Record will show that Senator Smith entered a protest the next day and moved a reconsideration of the vote, which motion was defeated, as I remember, by a bare majority.
This is especially interesting, not only as placing final responsibility for the seamen's bill where it belongs, but as a sidelight on the unscrupulous political methods of an administration that has been pretending to be all that is righteous and holy.
AN INSPIRING TALK
NOTHING could have been more inspiring for the Chamber of Commerce than the unusual and admirable address of the noon-day luncheon speaker yesterday, G. Grosvenor Dawe knows America as few other men and his observations are based upon personal knowledge and investigation. His address was one that will leave its vivid impress upon all who heard it. It was an appeal to the humanities. He urged his hearers to rid themselves of the smug content that is satisfied with self and has no concern for the welfare of others, dwelling upon the importance of going into the houses of

worship on Thanksgiving Day and humbly thanking God for the privilege of doing our part in our day and generation and for the good of others. Only as we do what is within our power to do as we live can we be of service to the world.
Mr. Dawe spoke of the waste of our natural resources and the recent improvement in this direction, to the get-together spirit which is so well exemplified in Harrisburg, and to the importance of the people of the United States realizing that this country is now going through a supreme test of the principle of self-government. "It is more important to live than it is to die for one's country," declared the speaker, and he reinforced this sentiment with an inspiring and forceful appeal to all present to do their individual best to make of the world a better place for their having lived in it.
Again we are constrained to congratulate the Chamber of Commerce officials upon the great value of these noon-day luncheons to the business community and to all who are privileged to attend them. Next Wednesday the members are to have the pleasure of hearing United States Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, who is chairman of the committee of the Senate which will have to do with the measure at the approaching session of Congress looking to better preparedness in the national defense program.
Statements of this type have been frequently heard by the local business organization during the last year and President Bowman is wisely pursuing the policy of his predecessor, Henderson Gilbert, in inviting speakers of this high type from time to time.

Politics in Pennsylvania
By the Ex-Committeeman
Conditions attending the count of the vote in Philadelphia county have been so typical of the rest of the State that much attention has been attracted to the developments and the efforts of the judges in charge to reach some place where an improvement in the election service could be taken up.
Judge W. H. Staake, speaking yesterday, pointed out that one reason why there was difficulty over election returns was that election officers were not paid enough. For some time it has been noted that the men who formerly conducted elections have been giving the job a wide berth. Judge Staake's comments are interesting. He said in court yesterday: "If you want to get the right kind of men to fill these important posts on election day—men qualified and willing to discharge the duties in a proper and thorough manner, the compensation must be in accordance with the importance and responsibility of the office. I make this statement in the hope that what I say will reach those in authority, and that it will be to any extent along the line of the work at the polls, it may be in the way of giving adequate, proper and just compensation to the right-minded, proper and competent men who fill the position of election officers."
Governor Brumbaugh has stirred up the animals by criticism of legislative appropriation methods. In Pittsburgh yesterday the speech at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind and said:
"Governor Brumbaugh has stirred up the animals by criticism of legislative appropriation methods. In Pittsburgh yesterday the speech at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind, and can see greater things in store for the blind boys and girls who may be brought to this institution in the future. It is not more has not been done for it by the State. I will pledge myself right now to suggest and support a scheme for much larger appropriations from the State Legislature than has been given this institution."
The Philadelphia Ledger comes out today with a declaration that Governor Brumbaugh is going to the front as a presidential possibility and says the sentiment is growing in the interior. The Ledger says: "Reports brought here by up-State politicians are to the effect that the day are declared to show that the sentiment in favor of Governor Brumbaugh as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination is increasing. There are many who think that there is about a movement to elect delegates pledged to the support of 'The Schoolmaster Governor.' The Vares, through their State lieutenants are accredited with stirring up a vigorous campaign in behalf of the Governor."
Regarding the future the Ledger makes the prediction, although other papers are silent: "Should Senator Penrose remain in the field as a tentative candidate, political leaders profess to see a new alignment of political forces throughout the State that would make for a livelier State government. The Penrose-McNichol-Crow wing on one side and the New Brumbaugh-Vare machine on the other. Ex-Senator William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, erstwhile Progressive, is now said to be out in the open as a Brumbaugh advocate and is said to be willing to lead the fight in the western end of the State for a Progressive-Republican coalition under Brumbaugh banners."
Candidates have until December 2 to file their expense accounts and some funny things are being turned up in the State jail and well-known names are threatened in the expose of the election and primary frauds in Allegheny county and steps to bring before the courts over the progress of the State.
The shake-up will be the biggest ever known in the county.
Pittsburgh people are much stirred up over the stand taken by the city council to the effect that the city would not contribute to the support of the city. In other words hospitals and homes will be on the same footing as factories.
W. J. Thomas, former warden of the Allegheny county jail and well-known here is slated for a position in the Lackawanna county commissioner's office.
The Philadelphia Record of to-day says: "Governor Brumbaugh will hold a conference to-day with the Law Committee of the Bar Association shortly after his arrival in the city to attend the Five O'clock Club dinner, and it is generally believed that following the conference the Governor will announce the appointment of prominent Judge J. Willis Martin, of the Supreme Court, No. 5, to the Supreme Court to be filled by the death of Justice John P. Elkin. Judge Martin has been endorsed for the Supreme Court vacancy by many of the leading lawyers of the city. George McCurdy, president of common council, who was defeated at the recent election for Judge of Orphans' Court, is being boomed by his friends to succeed Judge Martin, if the latter receives the Supreme Court berth. Several men prominent in the councils of the organization said yesterday, however, that McCurdy would not be considered.
Allegheny county's official returns will soon be in hand. They have finished counting the candidates for judges and local officers and will tackle the amendments next.
The Prohibition State committee expense account filed yesterday shows considerable liability carried from year to year. The committee, however, claims a good many small contributions and interest in its work.
Senator Plymouth W. Snyder must reimburse Harrisburg to the extent of \$2,500 which the borough paid in damages to Treasurer Green, according to an opinion filed by Judge Thomas J. Baldrige. Mrs. Green slipped on a ridge of ice in front of the property of Anna C. Bell, Hollidaysburg, which she had inherited. She sued for damages and was awarded \$2500. Then the borough sued Snyder to recover the amount of Mrs. Green's claim, and won. Snyder petitioned the court to set aside the verdict, and the judge refused.
THE GLAD GAME
(James Matthew Barrie.)
Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.
SETH, ADAM'S FIRST SON
And Adam lived an hundred and thirty years, and begat a son in his own likeness, after his image; and he called his name Seth; and the days of Adam after he had begotten Seth were eight hundred years.—Genesis x, 3 and 4.
GLADNESS
Just be Glad, for
Be it measles or measles,
Ob, yes, but think it's cold.
There's nothing so bad
That it couldn't be worse.
—Eleanor H. Porter.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



From the Erie Dispatch.

THE DEBUT OF THE TILE FISH

By Frederic J. Haskin
The risk of the tile fish in the markets of New York is a striking example of the suggestibility of the human mind. Ever since the scarcity of meat became a problem in this country government experts have been pointing out that the American people ought to eat more fish. All of their arguments, however, have not done much to increase the consumption of sea food until the tile fish made its debut. A month ago, this creature of the deep sea was absolutely unknown except to a few scientists. In a stratum of warm water far below the surface, it had been multiplying for generations beyond the reach of hook and net. The experts of the fish commission knew it was there all the time, and a few weeks ago they decided it was sufficiently numerous to put upon the market. Forthwith the commission's

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

The craze is spreading, and a premium is being placed upon those who are willing to get married. Following close on the heels of the offer by the Paxtang burgess comes one from C. I. Lewis, newly sworn in as a justice of the peace at Hollidaysburg, to perform the ceremony free of charge for the first couple that presents themselves and a present to go with the tying of the knot.
"First pick" Thanksgiving turkeys brought from 25 to 27 cents a pound at Hollidaysburg, Montgomery county, yesterday. The season's price will probably hover about those figures.
A thirteen-year-old boy living in Reading was arrested yesterday on the charge of highway robbery. The victim, 12 years old, was held up at the point of a revolver and relieved of some candy and pennies. When captured, the desperate brigand surrounded his weapon, which proved to be harmless, with a wooden spool for the chamber.
Cops will act as censors of shows, says a Philadelphia daily. Any performance not up to snuff will be reported and action taken, with the policemen acting as the moral censors.
A "goggles" strike is under way at Conynsville, where 400 section hands employed by the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad walked out yesterday, because the company refused to increase their wages and furnish them with goggles to protect their eyes.
The dormitories of Gettysburg College were in a deserted condition for a few days recently, since the discovery of two cases of scarlet fever among the students. The danger from contagion is over now and they have returned to their rooms.
AN ESSAY ON PANTS
Some Interesting Thoughts About Those Worn by Man and Dog.
Pants are of two kinds: human and dog.
The human pants of commerce are worn mainly by males.
But equal rights prevail among dogs. Human pants are worn thicker in winter and thinner in summer.
A dog's pants come thicker in the summer.
The dog's lungs are the seat of its pants. (Date 1875, Hostetter's Almanac.)
White pants are not a garment. They are a business to themselves. The man who wears them doesn't work much else at the time.
When I was small and on a farm, I wore pants that were not new.
So far as I could find out, they never had been new.
When they had been first worn out, by the first tailless ancestor I had, they had been patched at all the vented places.
When the original goods wore out between the patches, the first patches were connected by other patches.
And sew on.
Where they overlapped—the patches—the goods became about an inch thick.
And when human legs made of any material less vulcanized than rubber are increased in a set of inch-and-a-quarter Deer Island jeans trousers patched with every kind of heavy goods from horse blankets to remnants of rag carpet—when, I say, any human lower limbs are incarcerated in these endless tubular garments in a wheat field on a southwest hillside at 2 o'clock on a clear, still day when the temperature is 110 in the shade and there is no shade, the owner of said legs thinks longingly of the bastille, the stocks, the pincers, the guillotine, the pillory, the thumb-screw, the rack, the stake and other religious pious-antries.
I have gone long days in the wheat field in a pair of such asbestos pants lined with sandpaper and barbed wire, and now death or public speaking or fashionable dinners—none of those things has any terror for me.
I playfully incline of deem as to the location of its stinger.—Strickland Gillilan, in Farm Life.

Evening Chat

Twenty-eight questions, each one requiring search of books to answer were received in one afternoon at the Harrisburg Public Library a few days ago. These questions all came in over the telephone and there were in addition many more answered for persons who applied in person to the nearest desk. This is a form of library work which the average person who goes to draw out a novel or some other book does not know. In addition to the circulation of 2,500 books every week and helping teachers and students keep up with their work. And it is also being done in addition to the regular duties. The reference desk is a source of library activity which has come to the front immensely and has to a certain extent taken the place of the almanac. The library is circulating about 2,500 books every week and helping teachers and students keep up with their work. And it is also being done in addition to the regular duties. 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