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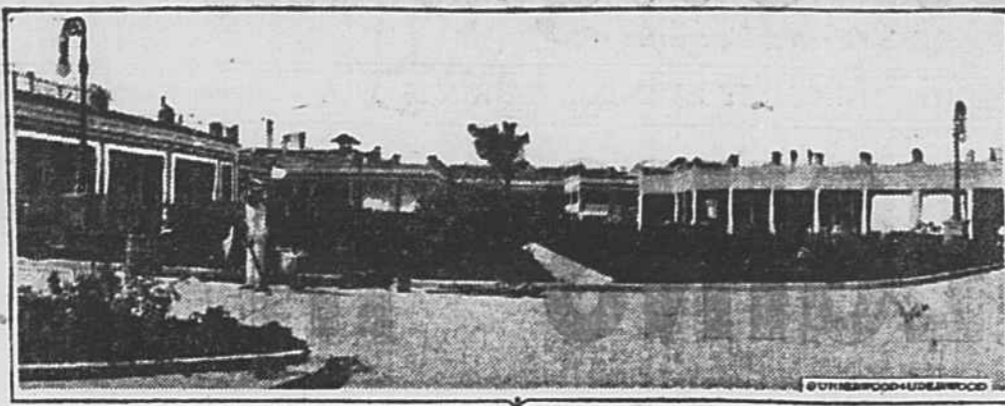
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WASHINGTON NEWS GOSSIP

By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH.

A year or two ago when at the fiftieth anniversary of that great conflict, the Yank and the Johnny Reb re-enacted the charge on the battlefield at Gettysburg with outstretched hands under a common flag, it set the final seal on "the war is over." Next June, in this city, it will be supplemented, for the Nation's Capital is going to be the host to the survivors of the army that wore the gray. It will be the first time that they have held an encampment here, that they will be reviewed by a President, and that President born of Confederate parents, in their own lovely Southland. It will be historic. The Capital is going to surrender to them completely this time. They will pitch their tents on the Monument lot, and the Yanks hereabouts will swap yarns and terbaccer with them as they did in the sixties when their outposts touched. Already the committees are at work under the direction of Col. Robert N. Harper, the managerial genius of the Capital who is at the head of about every big civic movement that Washington has. It was Harper who pulled off the recent inauguration most successfully. He has estimated that it will take \$60,000 to do the thing right, and checks are pouring down on him like an April shower. That sum represents only a part of the extra money. The Court of Honor, which was a feature of the recent inauguration, will be set up again. State societies are at work on plans for entertaining the visitors from their respective states. The West Virginia Society was one of the earliest to get to work. They are going to entertain the old fellows of the gray just as handsomely as they did the old vets of the blue when they encamped here a couple of years ago, and that means that the West Virginians will be lionized. The nation has come to love these old fighters in a tenderly different way in their old age. Evidence of that was furnished by the inaugural parade in which a little company of Grand Army men limped and trudged along. It is no disparagement to the President to state—and this is a fact which any spectator of that pageant will verify—that the most enthusiastic demonstrations from the on-lookers of the procession were inspired by the sight of them. They sent the thrill through the crowds, as no other marchers did or could do. It was the thrill which floods the eyes and chokes the throat and touches the heart.

How many visitors to the Senate chamber have been keen enough observers to note the presence of two little black boxes on the wall railing at either side of the Vice President's rostrum? And how many of those who have—there are not numerous, one may feel sure—knew what they were? Well, here is a little information about the two little ebony boxes. They are snuff boxes of an elegant make and design, and are supposed to be as ancient as they should be. Being snuff boxes, they do not contain chocolate bonbons or cough drops or breath fresheners, but snuff. S-n-u-f-f! They are supposed to have been placed there in the days of the early senatorial fathers who, they do say, bewigged and knee-breeched, dipped into them with shocking frequency, and found much virtue and clarity of brain in a snuff

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of the stuff up their nostrils. It is the rarest thing nowadays for a Senator to amble over to one of these boxes and pinch a sample of their contents. It calls for too great a courage. But occasionally a Senator is caught at it, and looks as guilty as a sheep-killing dog. After four years' vigil, we were rewarded the other day in seeing a member commit the act which was quite the proper and usual caper with members years ago. He did it stealthily, but the patient Hawkshaw in the gallery caught him dead to rights. William Alden Smith, of Michigan, it was. He sniffed and he sniffed, first one nostril and then the other. Breathlessly we awaited to hear a sneeze disturb the somnolent proceedings and crack a few stained panes in the skylight. Nothing of the kind happened. The conclusion is that William Alden Smith is not in the professional class. He's a novice. It has been openly charged in debate that "when the President takes snuff, the Senators (Dem.) across the aisle sneeze." But Smith, of Michigan, isn't a Senator "across the aisle," which may account for him being a bad sneezer, or no sneezer at all.

If the activities of Col. W. Wylie Beall, the retired banker of Wellsburg and Democratic politician of prominence in his party organization in West Virginia, are not fair signs that Col. Beall is "rounding 'em up" preliminary to entering the race for the United States Senatorship nomination, then old-timers in the game of politics confess that they no more can read a sign when they come upon one.

Beall was here before, during and after the inauguration, accompanied by Mrs. Beall. They had a suite at the Powhatan, and they entertained hospitably, and the most of their guests were West Virginians who wield an influence in Democratic party affairs at home. And the most of the talk was politics, especially the senatorial matter, and the boom Col. Beall is nurturing with no evidences of disfavor upon his part. The Bealls came here from Huntington and from Charleston, where with Democratic legislators and leaders from all parts of the state, Col. Beall didn't dodge the question of future probabilities of a political sort as they might affect the senatorial nomination and his relation thereunto.

From his friends to the Capital it has been learned that the attitude of Col. Beall toward the senatorial issue is something like this: He isn't a candidate in the strict formal sense at this time, nor has he decided that he will be. He has neither the intention nor desire to appear to be forcing himself on his party, but holds that the party is supreme and party sentiment should be left free to express itself; there has

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developed a sentiment in the party for him, not widespread as yet, but sufficient to warrant his looking into and weighing; he realizes that the nomination is by no means equivalent to a sinecure should party sentiment decree that he should receive it, but that the undertaking will call for hard work through many months and great personal sacrifices. His friends say that he is in a position to make these, and that in their judgment the talk going on in the party about getting him to make the contest is practical and logical.

Reminded that former Senator W. E. Chilton has been telling his Washington friends that he would "come back" and that National Committeeman C. W. Watson might be a factor, the Beall adherents smile dubiously as to the Chilton suggestion, and express themselves in most positive terms that Mr. Watson has no idea of being a candidate. Then they talk of giving their party something "new" in the way of a candidate and a leadership, and conclude by mentioning the bulky and benign banker of Wellsburg as coming up to the specifications.

The presence of former Attorney General A. A. Lilly in the city, caused quiet talk which had been heard in Charleston during the Legislature to become clearly audible among West Virginia Republican visitors. Said talk has to do with the grooming of the ar-

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