

INK SLINGS.

If it is true that Japan is steadily moving eastward...

The usual fatalities among hunters are being reported...

Colonel Harvey, who exhausted the vocabulary of denunciation...

The demonstration in Washington on Sunday evidenced the place...

If the Allies permit the ex-Kaiser to return to Germany...

My, but we're glad the election is over! It's always easy to get out...

Next Monday night the problem of the Bellefonte hospital will be up...

Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot spoke at the same meeting...

Madame Galli-Curci has declined to sing with the Chicago Opera company...

Governor Pinchot is going to have the Governors of thirty-one States come in to Pennsylvania...

Mr. Mellon's tax reduction is supposed to have a strong appeal to the common people...

If you can spare the dollar at all you should be a member of the Red Cross...

Right here let us announce that we are going to publish the picture of and crown the hunter who sends us the first saddle of venison...

The American farmer, as a class, is paying twenty per cent. of all taxes collected by Federal, State and local governments...

The Pennsylvania Public Service Commission has just announced the results of recent investigation...

We are not surprised at the revelations that were made at a union service in Philadelphia last Sunday...

We note in the report of the National Bureau for the advancement of music that Christmas caroling was taken up last year by eleven hundred and fifty-four cities and towns in the United States...

Most of us will defer analysis of the condition in Germany until after the football season is over.

Democratic Watchman

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Pinchot's Report of Progress.

To a group of hand-picked partisan ladies assembled in Harrisburg, on Monday, Governor Pinchot gave a fine exhibition of self-praise...

It is a well-known fact that from the beginning to the end of the recent session of the Legislature Governor Pinchot exercised absolute control...

It is to be hoped that the big majority for the "Road Loan" will not be interpreted as an endorsement of extravagance which has marked some of the work of the Highway Department in the past.

Election Results Not Bad.

While the results of the elections throughout the country last week are not such as to cause Democrats to jubilate over much they have given no reason for despondency...

In some counties the vote reveals a lamentable absence of organization as well as interest among the Democrats. As is frequently the case in "off-year" elections voters of the minority party in many of the counties assume the position that it isn't worth while to vote for the reason that the majority party is certain to win anyway...

There is no election as important to the people of a community as those which determine the local officers. It doesn't make much difference to the average man who is judge of the Supreme court but it makes a great difference who is judge of the election in his district...

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WHAT BECOMES OF YOUR RED CROSS MONEY?

One of the willing volunteers seeking, this week, to enroll members in the American Red Cross had a door unceremoniously closed upon her with the remark, "We are not interested in the Red Cross since the war is over; besides we don't know what becomes of our money."

What becomes of our money? The money is divided between the National Red Cross and our community, the amount depending upon the membership, as fifty cents out of each membership, whether \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$25, goes to National work; the remainder staying in the community where it is collected.

The money sent to National headquarters, Washington, D. C., is used (1) in maintaining an organization that can quickly and effectively administer relief where needed; as was rendered in September when, within ten working days, by request of President Coolidge, \$5,000,000 were raised for the Japanese Relief and another \$5,250,000 within a month.

Apart from the cost of maintenance of the National organization, only one of the many avenues of disbursement will be cited: "In six years there have been spent more than \$163,000,000 in service to American disabled veterans of the world war and their families. During the last fiscal year \$7,000,000 were spent in this work and for the current fiscal year \$2,065,854 have been set aside under the heading "Assistance to disabled ex-service men and women."

How has the money kept in our community been spent? At the close of the war there was a surplus in our treasury which was used to purchase a car and start the Red Cross Public Health Nursing service which has operated continually for three and one-half years in Bellefonte and vicinity. Monthly reports of the work have been published in the town papers; three weeks ago the annual report with expenditures was published, and two weeks ago the itinerary of the nurse for one day. Cost of maintenance of the service was shown to be between \$1500 and \$1600 yearly.

One. The district attorney had reported to him a family in need, three miles from Bellefonte. He calls the nurse, asks her to investigate. She finds house in squalid condition, husband earning small wage as incompetent farm hand, wife too shiftless to make best use of even the small wage, children ragged and dirty.

Two. Telephone call to visit patient living near Curtin. Finds her paralyzed from stroke. Visits her three times a week, bathes and does everything possible for her comfort until her death several months later.

Three. Receives anonymous letter telling that an orphaned child is ill-treated by family. Nurse reports case to president of Children's Aid, who sends her to investigate. Story found true and child is removed and placed in good family who treat him kindly, finally adopting him.

Four. Visits school. Teacher calls attention to pupil whom she thinks looks sick. Nurse examines child, finds pulse is 120, lips and fingers blue, and other evidence of serious illness; learns she had only fried potatoes and coffee for breakfast. Takes child home, discovers father has been killed in accident, leaving seven children and no source of income.

Five. Wednesday afternoons, every mother who wishes her baby weighed, measured and looked over by a physician is welcomed to the well-baby clinic. Eighty-three babies are now being brought and nurse keeps record of all, supplies literature, makes home visits to sick ones when desired.

Six. In one year the nurse assisted in the medical examination of eighteen hundred school children and followed up many cases, that is, visited the home to consult and advise parents, made arrangements for removal of tonsils and adenoids, accompanied children to oculist and dentist.

School medical examination is futile unless cases are followed into homes by nurse and an effort made to have defects remedied. If rural communities, that have ceased to function as Red Cross units since the war, would resume the annual roll call for membership, funds could be thus secured for follow-up work by the nurse—a service of inestimable value in the future health of a community.

Irrespective of creed, race, color, social conditions, the nursing service "carries on." If this community thinks the membership money is not properly administered, select a new committee, as its members, who serve without salary, are elected by popular vote in December. If it does not like the nurse, see that another takes her place, but don't give up the nursing service.

Our babies, our school children, our aged, forlorn and sick need it. Be interested in it to the extent of becoming a regular contributor and helping to make it increasingly successful by constructive criticism!

Women Elected to Office.

Out of fourteen women who were candidates for office at the election last week nine were elected, as follows: Mrs. Woodring, judge of election in the west precinct of Rush township.

Inspectors, Sara Goodhart, Centre Hall; Julia Parsons, Unionville; Fannie Dumbleton, north precinct of Rush township, and Mrs. Bowes, west precinct of Rush.

School director, Emma W. Womelsdorf, Phillipsburg. Auditor, Minnie Sensor, Unionville. Overseers of the poor, Ida McClellan, Harris township, and Elizabeth Green, Patton.

It begins to look as if Premier Poincare is cooking up a sad mess for the people of France to dispose of in some way.

Armistice Day.

From the Philadelphia Record.

It is rather a remarkable coincidence that the fifth anniversary of Armistice day comes at the very moment when Europe seems to have reached an impasse in its efforts to find a way out of the difficulties created by the world war.

That November 11, 1918, was a glorious day for the people of this country. Since then it has been impossible to look with equal satisfaction upon the divided continents, the bitter partisanship, the feebleness and timidity in high places that have combined to destroy much of the influence for good wielded by this nation five years ago.

That November 11, 1923, was a day when the people of this country shall display some of that moral leadership which was once theirs. It is impossible to believe that mankind has learned nothing from the long agony it endured. If civilization is to endure there must be a return to the high idealism and fine spirit of five years ago, and it will be the hope of all good Americans that their country shall display some of that moral leadership which was once theirs.

What Meddlers Do.

From Howe's Monthly.

There lives in Kansas City a man named Grubb, who had a job paying \$19 a week. The meddlers got after him, and he was discharged. First committees of women complained because certain of his children remained away from school on certain days, to help their mother. He was compelled to leave his work, and appear before the Court of Correction.

The Farmer and Wall Street.

From the Johnstown Democrat.

The farmer who denounces Wall street is slowly waking up to a realization of the fact that the people who are trying hardest to secure a market for the farmer are the leaders in the Wall street crew of financial devils.

In his speech before the Republican women at Harrisburg, the other day, the Governor made no mention of the coal strike achievement.

It is a safe bet that Senator Lodge is no fonder of Woodrow Wilson now than he was on the day that famous "fight" was begun.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

The body of John Nesselhauf, a farmer, was found in Peck road, near Erie, early on Tuesday. He had been shot three times by some one unknown.

Visitors to the farm of William Harman, of Maple Hill, near Milton, are surprised to see a dog mothering a pig. The dog has four babies of her own, but when she saw the owner trying to feed the piggle from a bottle, the dog picked it up and took it to a box with the puppies.

Mrs. Ada J. Miller, of Camp Hill, near Harrisburg, has been pronounced cured by Dr. L. Guy Baugher, osteopathic physician, after she had suffered from paralysis, resulting from a broken neck, received in an automobile accident fourteen weeks ago. Mrs. Miller's neck had been broken in two places, an X-ray examination revealed, but the spinal cord was not injured.

The State Banking Department has made public a letter sent by Secretary Peter D. Cameron to all county prosecutors in Pennsylvania asking co-operation in enforcing certain provisions of the State securities act. The letter declared a New York concern, through its agent, has been offering certain bonds for sale in Pennsylvania without complying with the law.

The identity of Smull's Legislative Hand Book will not be lost through the purchase of the copyright by the State, Director of Publications Dietrich has announced. Although the reorganization code provided that in the event of the purchase of the copyright, the name was to be changed to the Pennsylvania State Manual, Governor Pinchot approved the retention of the former name.

Traveling game warden C. B. Baum, of Penbrook, was fined \$300 and ordered to pay costs amounting to \$137.46 for wantonly pointing a gun at J. Edward Hall, one of Adams county's poor directors. Baum appealed from a verdict convicting him, but was overruled. Judge Donald P. McPherson pronounced sentence on Monday of this week. The act was committed during the game season last fall.

Michael Jescho was killed, another man is missing, and a third was injured seriously late last Thursday night when they were caught under a stream of molten metal at the Clairton plant of the Carnegie Steel company. The victims were in the ladle pit when the hot metal showered down on them. Pescho died in a hospital Friday morning. John Cook, a laborer, is missing and it is feared that he was cremated. Norton Zeltin, laborer, was burned and is not expected to recover.

Robert Treese, of Blair county, was given a hearing in the office of Samuel I. Stoner, of Altoona, United States commissioner of the Western District, on Tuesday of last week and in default of \$5,000 bail was taken to the Allegheny county jail for a hearing before the United States court at Pittsburgh on November 12. Treese was arrested by Harry L. Getchell, post-office inspector, earlier in the week on a charge of breaking into the postoffice at Cove Forge and stealing \$20. The robbery was committed on October 22nd of this year.

Fire when a gas flow ignited, threatened for a time to completely destroy all work done, attending the bringing in of a 50-barrel well of oil on the Osgood and Jamison tract in Forest county. The well was drilled five feet into the water when the rich strike was made. It is considered that it will hold up as the best well of the year in that territory. The Foggan well recently drilled in at 50 barrels near Plumer, Venango county, having settled to a 40-barrel a day production. The fire at the Forest county well was only extinguished after a hard fight by volunteer fire fighters.

A motor transport survey on all important Pennsylvania roads was started under the direction of the department of highways, last Friday. The United States road department will join in the work, according to William H. Connell, deputy secretary of highways. The survey will be the most extensive ever undertaken by any State or foreign country, and information gained is to be used in determining the width and thickness of the pavements to be put down, department officials state. There will be 78 truck weighing stations and more than 300 recording stations distributed over the State's primary and secondary highway systems.

More than a billion dollars in money and securities was transported through several streets in Pittsburgh on Sunday when the Union Trust Company moved the contents of its safe deposit vault to the recently completed vault in the new Union Trust building, which the bank purchased a year ago from the Henry C. Erick estate. Officers of the bank, supported by a score of heavily armed private detectives and police, closely guarded the trucks in the most notable transfer of funds in the history of Pittsburgh. Few knew of the scheduled transfer, and the guarded trucks attracted little attention as they moved through the downtown district.

James H. Rhoads, of Castenedj, saved the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaffer from death when he snatched the child from the trolley track in Lock Haven, on Saturday, just as a car bore down upon her. Rhoads was riding his bicycle in Henderson street with the street car just behind him. The child ran from behind several cars parked by the side of the street and collided with the bicycle. She was thrown across the track in front of the trolley. Rhoads, in attempting to avoid striking the child, had his tire caught in the street car track and was thrown to the ground and fractured two bones of his right hand. In spite of his injuries he caught the child by the skirt and pulled her out of the way of the car which could not have stopped in time to miss running over the little girl. The child sustained minor cuts and bruises, but escaped serious injury.

One of the most costly fires occurring in Millifin county in some years partially destroyed the Burnham school building early Monday morning, entailing a loss of nearly \$100,000. The blaze, attributed to a defective flue, started in the western end of the structure, which contained quarters for both the grade and high school pupils. In spite of the efforts of the Burnham volunteer fire department and that of the Standard Steel works, the grade school quarters burned to the ground. An appeal for aid in checking the blaze was sent to Lewistown and Lewistown Junction and four companies responded. The combined efforts of these six fire companies prevented the fire from reaching the high school building. Unless temporary quarters can be secured, the grade schools will be discontinued for the rest of the year but the high school pupils returned to their studies on Tuesday, as usual. The fire loss is fully covered by insurance.