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#### Political Announcements.

FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE. We are authorized to announce that John F. Short is a candidate for Delegate to the National Democratic Convention from the 23rd Congressional District. Subject to the primary election laws of Pennsylva-nia and the Rules of the Democratic party in the State and District.

To the Democratic Voters of the Twenty-third Congressional District:

third Congressional District: Your support and influence is respect-fully solicited as a candidate for National Delegate to the Democratic National Con-vention to be held in New York, beginning June 24th, 1924, in accordance with the Primary Election Laws of Pennsylvania and the rules of the Democratic party. I consider principle of greater importance than the political fortune of any individu-al candidate and if elected. I shall support that candidate who seems best able to car-ry to victory the great and progressive principles of the Comocratic party and the upholding of the constitution of the United States. JAMES G. PAUL, Bradford, Pa. the time.

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#### ON BOARD FOR CHINA.

# Mrs. W. R. North Gives First Experiences of Their Long Journey

East.

During the past two months the "Watchman" has published a series of letters from Dr. William R. North, descriptive of the journey of he and Mrs. North to their new home in Western China, which have been read with considerable interest by hundreds of people. This week we begin the publication of letters written by Mrs. North, who before her marriage was Miss Sarah Shuey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, and because of the fact that the writer touches on many things that appeal more closely to the homey things we are sure her letters will be of interest to every one who reads them. She tells the little things that mere man worn evening clothes yet, either. passes by as insignificant but which are really very readable sidelights of

supply some of the things, though, that he has omitted.

PAGE .- Having passed the four Ralph Judy, of Pennsylvania Furnace; score and ten year mark Mrs. Mary Scott and Verda, of State College; Page, widow of Reuben Page, life- Orpha, Harriet, Ruth and Theodore, Sunday, September 23, 1923. long resident of Pennsvalley, passed at home. Burial was made in the Here it is Sunday and I still haven't away shortly before noon on Monday Graysville cemetery on Wednesday

finished this letter. We reach Hono- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. afternoon. lulu about nine o'clock to-night, so I T. Noll, in Williamsport. The direct

BRYANT. -- Joseph Bryant, for must hurry. We are not to have any cause of her death was given as canmany years a well known character time there at all, which is rather pro- cer, the result of a fall she sustained voking. They tell us we will leave five years ago, when she broke her in Bellefonte, died on Monday at the early in the morning. We plan to get hip. While the fracture healed so home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman off for an hour or so, anyway, to see that she was able to be up and around, Cruse, in Spring township, as the rewhat we can of the place. cancer later developed in the imme-

This morning we had church service diate vicinity of the fracture. in the dining saloon, and yours truly She was a daughter of John and

sang in a quartet made up of Bill, Nancy Kuhn and was born at Linden Mrs. Blanchard, a Mr. Westmaas and Hall on May 31st, 1833, hence was myself. We sang "The King's Busi- close to ninety-one years of age. Her J., on February 22nd, 1850, hence was ness," and made quite a hit with the entire life was spent in close prox- 74 years and 3 days old. The exact congregation. A Dr. Oltmans, who is imity to the place of her birth. Al- date of his coming to Bellefonte is a missionary in Japan, preached the most a pioneer in that locality she not known, although it was during sermon. It was a very fine service lived to see it developed into one of his young manhood. He was a glass the whole way through.

The meals on this boat are very State. She was a member of the the old Bellefonte glass works, being good, and we have an orchestra that Evangelical church for many years, one of the best double-thick blowers furnishes music for each meal. We living the simple christian life as in the country. After coming to have breakfast at 8:30, then about taught in the Bible, and in many oth- Bellefonte he married Miss Susan 11:30 they come around on deck with or ways was a remarkable woman.

one o'clock we have lunch and at 4:30 but surviving her are two sons and we have afternoon tea, which is also two daughters, Joshua Page, of Lin- Mrs. Irving Felmlee and Samuel

served on deck. Dinner is served at den Hall; George, of Blanchard; Mrs. Bryant, both of Bellefonte. seven o'clock. Friday evening we had W. H. Stover, of Boalsburg, and Mrs. a Japanese dinner but I didn't like it W. T. Noll, of Williamsport. Four Cruse home at two o'clock yesterday at all. We had to eat with chop children preceded her to the grave. sticks, too. Most of the food was She also leaves one brother, Samuel served cold and had a very peculiar Kuhn, of Titusville, and two half- which burial was made in the Belletaste. I'm afraid I'd starve to death brothers, Andrew Kuhn, of Los Anif I had to eat that kind of food all geles, Cal., and John Kuhn, of Dew-

art, Pa. She also has many de-Each afternoon at 5:30 I have a scendants, reaching down to the fifth

bath (salt water with fresh water to generation. rinse with). The bath steward pre- The remains were taken to Linden pares the tub for you and does every- Hall on Tuesday where funeral servthing but bathe you. I certainly am ices were held at two o'clock on being spoiled. There is somebody to Wednesday afternoon by Revs. C. W. do everything for you. If we leave Winey, of Tyrone, and S. C. Stover, our clothes lying on the bunk, the cab- of Boalsburg, after which burial was in boy folds them up nicely and puts made in the Rockhill cemetery.

HOLLOBAUGH. - Harold Leech I wish I had my whole family with me. I haven't gotten homesick yet, Hollobaugh died at six o'clock on Satthough my thoughts often turn home- urday morning at the home of his ward. Everything is so strange and parents, at Coleville, as the direct reso new, that I'm completely fascinat- sult of hemorrhages of the stomach. ed. There are some mighty fine peo- Seven years ago, while working in ple on this boat, too; not a fast crowd Pittsburgh, he was set upon and badat all so that everything so far has ly beaten up by a brace of thugs with been very fine and quiet. Although the result that he has been an invalid there is a bar, we haven't seen any practically ever since. He was, howdrunken people at all. We are on C ever, able to be up and around the deck (that's where our cabin is locat- home, and even as late as last Thursed) but our chairs are on B deck. The day took a short walk.

recreation deck is the top one or A A son of George W. and Maria T. deck, and that's where the men's Hollobaugh he was born at Coleville smoking room and bar are located, so on March 7th, 1892, hence was almost we don't see any of the drinking. So thirty-two years old. As a young far there has not been any dancing on man he went to work for the Adams the boat, and only a very few people Express company, in Bellefonte, and dress in evening clothes for dinner. later was transferred to Wilkinsburg Bill has not dressed in his tuxedo be- and it was while employed there that cause Mr. Blanchard's suit is in the he met up with the thugs in Pittstrunk that went astray, so I haven't burgh. Returning home he partially recovered and went to work for the

I must tell you before I close that company in Bellefonte but his condiwe are in a very warm climate now, tion soon grew worse and he was their trip. But read her first letter just like summer. I'm sitting on deck compelled to quit work. While workpublished below and we know you will with the voile dress on that Rachael ing in Wilkinsburg he became a mem-

sult of a general breakdown, having been confined to the house most of the winter. He was a son of Samuel and Learan Bryant and was born at Elwood, N.

the best farming communities in the blower by occupation and worked at Stratton, who died in 1910, but sursome kind of broth and wafers. At Her husband died many years ago viving him are three children, Mrs. Herman Cruse, of Spring township;

> Funeral services were held at the afternoon by Rev. Kepler, of the Pleasant Gap Methodist church, after

Meese-On February 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. T. Meese, of Spring township, a son, Allison.

and Mrs. Clayton Womelsdorf, of Nittany, a daughter, Dorothy Rosette. Reinhert-On February 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart, of Spring township, a daughter, Rachael Mary. Poorman.—On February 1, to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Poorman, of Belle-

fonte, a daughter, Zelvia Marie. Taylor-On February 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Taylor, of State Col-

lege, a son, Edward Lee. Robinson-On February 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Willard Robinson, of State College, a son, David Bovine. Showers-On February 7, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Showers, of Bellefonte, a son, Clarence Edward.

Gingher-On February 7, to Mr. nd Mrs. Paul G. Gingher, of Port Matilda, a daughter. Kellerman-On February 9, to Mr.

Mrs. George S. Kellerman, of Bellefonte, a son, George S. Jr. Parker—On February 8, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parker, of Bellefonte,

Geissinger-On February 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Henry Geissinger, of Spring township, a son, Donald Wil-

Knapp-On February 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knapp, of Bellefonte, a son, Richard.

have been practically impassable ever Hazle-On February 16, to Mr. and since. In fact, the rural mail carrier has been unable to cover his route as Mrs. Oscar Lawrence Hazle, of Belleusual. Members of the Howard High school enjoyed a sled ride, last Friday evening, to the home of John Condo, in this place, where they were enter-tained by the students of the Jacksonville grammar school.

### **Relief for Farmer Seen in Economical Production.**

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Three possible avenues of relief from the present economic difficulties of the farmer are seen by H. G. Niesley, agricultural extension specialist in economics and marketing at The Pennsylvania State College. In talks during the past week at the fourth number of the series of farmer's meetings being conducted by the Centre County Farm Bureau Niesley cited more economical production, a diversified system of farming and merchandising farm produce as possible roads that would lead to a betterment of farming conditions.

"Not greater production but more economic production with reduced unit costs is the first great possibilities of the farmer today." Niesley declares, "Seldom in the past has the American farmer faced greater possibilities of increasing net returns. By knowledge and application of control measures of insect pests and fungous diseases by the use of adopted varieties and adjustment of moisture conditions, he is prepared to net a greater return for energy expended than ever before.

The second great step in following a sane agricultural policy, according to Niesley, is to adopt or continue a diversified system of farming. He urges farmers not to place all dependence on one or two crops but divide their efforts, choosing in each case the crops that are best adapted to their conditions after being subjected to long time experience or adequate experimentation. The one crop farmers are facing a much worse condition than the eastern and Pennsylvania farmers who have not resorted to so limited a field of production, he states.

"The third great step confronting the farmer is merchandising his pro-duce," Niesley observes. "This includes a program that insures up-todate modern methods from the points of production to satisfied consumers. Too little attention has been given to what the consumer wants or demands. The housewife wants wheat free from foreign and undesirable material to insure good flour for making the best bread; the dairyman wants clean cows that will insure safe milk. Give these consumers what they want, for it is upon the satisfied consumer that our future business relationship depends.

"The present tendency of the consumer, whether it be the buyer of farm products, or the farmer as a buyer of manufactured articles is more and more toward quality and dependability. Highly selected, grad-ed and standardized products are the slogans of the present day American business man.

In speaking of co-operative market-ing, Niesley points out although much inflated it has possibilities. Where private systems as they now exist are not rendering the most efficient serv-ice demanded by consumers, he believes it is advisable to substitute a system of co-operative marketing. The purpose of marketing, is efficient whether private or co-operative is not intended to increase the cost to the consumer but to so narrow the margin between producers cost and consumers cost that both will benefit more. "Finally," he maintains "the farmer will hasten better conditions on'y as he is willing to give sound thought and understanding to basic economic principles. We must give more attention to educating ourselves a' sound business lines if we are going to enjoy the greatest satisfaction of our opportunity of life. The course of the economic stream cannot be changed. Our only hope is to adjust our business that we are able to move with the tide and do so with the least friction to ourselves and society in general." Problems in potato produc ion will be discussed by Dr. E. L. Nixon this week in the same communities.



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Mr. and Mrs. JACOB P. SMITH. This estimable Bellefonte couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday night of last week.

## JACKSONVILLE.

C. L. Neff lost a valuable horse and E. E. Vonada a good cow last week. Marion township Grangers enjoy-ed an oyster feed at their hall in this place last Friday evening.

William Orr represented the Demo-crats of Marion township at the an-nual banquet in Bellefonte last week. Owing to the illness of Rev. Goss no preaching services were held in the Reformed church here last Sunday. Sunday school, however, was held as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Monteith and two children, and Mrs. Mary Deitz and daughter took a sled ride to Hublersburg, on Sunday, where they visited the Clyde Yearick home.

As the result of last week's deep snow fall the roads in this section

fonte Union cemetery. BIRTHS. Womelsdorf-On February 1, to Mr.

look forward to those which are to follow:

Thursday, September 20, 1923. **Dearest Home Folks:** 

At last your "Sadie" feels enough like herself to attempt a letter home. The first day out I was so sick, I didn't care whether I lived or died, but today I'm mighty glad I'm living.

I will never be able to tell you my first impressions when I came on board. We arrived about 8:30 Monday night and were shown immediately to our cabin. We found it to be an inside one without any port hole and the electric fan not working. We soon discovered also that we were not the only inhabitants. It seemed to me there were millions of roaches running around everywhere, I even saw two on my berth. Well, I was just sick and vowed I'd never go to bed. Finally Bill and Mr. Blanchard went on shore and brought back some black flag. We sprinkled that all around, and since then we've seen only two or three of the pesky things, and we also have had our electric fan fixed so that everything is rosy again.

We had hardly left San Francisco before I started to get seasick. I went to breakfast and ate only an orange. Things began to go around so I started for the deck. Bill got me settled in my chair and there I stayed until I was compelled to go to my cabin and lie down. The chief stewardess brought me some sliced tomato and soda crackers for lunch. I ate them again. Pretty soon I commenced to get as sick as could be and I was compelled to hang over the rail. I didn't lose much, though, for there wasn't much in me to lose. For about an hour I felt better, then I had to go and lie down again. I felt really good only when I was flat on my back. I had my dinner served in the cabin and also breakfast yesterday morning, but I've been to the dining saloon for every meal since then and keep feeling better each time and my appetite also keeps getting better.

Saturday, September 22, 1923.

Well, my intentions were the very best, but the writing room of this ship is located where the motion of the ship is most noticeable, and I was compelled on . Thursday to seek air. Since then my time has been so full of other things, I haven't taken time to write. But we're due in Honolulu some time tomorrow or the next day and I want to have a letter ready to mail there.

I am becoming more and more accustomed to life on the ship and am of about 100 degrees F. Chilling and thoroughly enjoying it. Since the over-heating should be avoided. first day out I have been getting plenty of exercise and am feeling tip-top. I'm enclosing in this letter a carbon copy of a letter that Bill has written describing much of the happenings on ship, so I won't go into detail. I will

made me, and no hat or coat. After ber of the Presbyterian church and

them away.

doctrines ever since.

I'll write again so that it can be mailed when we reach a port in Ja-pan. Be sure to keen writing to up sistered. Further the second second a son Albert Horses. sisters: Fred W. Hollobaugh, of a son, Albert Homer. pan. Be sure to keep writing to us

the Union cemetery.

diseases.

WAGNER .- John Pickard Wagner,

even though I was deathly sick when Ivan H., of DesMoines, Iowa; Oleta

I read them. Heaps of love to you all,

SARAH.

# Scout News of Troop No. 1.

This is the third year for the organization of Boy Scouts in Bellefonte.

The members of Troop No. 1 would be glad if other troops would start. We hear that the United Brethren burgh division of the Pennsylvania church has organized a troop, and we railroad, died at his home in Altoona are very glad. The scout movement, last Saturday, following a number of we think, is the kest organization to weeks' illness with a complication of create good men.

The father and son supper held on February 18th was very successful. Pickard Wagner and was born in It helped to show that the Scouts Iowa in March, 1880. His parents want to be a help to the community, died when he was a boy when he came

troop want everything they do to be to Altoona and entered the employ of successful, and they work to make it the Pennsylvania railroad company, successful. The dance given at the being in due time promoted to the po-Logan house by the troop was one of sition of engineer. He was a member our successes.

there are now many first class scouts relief association. ant scoutmasters. The other scouts with no children. He leaves, however, are passing tests possible for a high- one sister, Mrs. H. J. Brubaker, of er rank. During the Boy Scouts of Freeport, Ill. Funeral services were America anniversary week, from the held at two o'clock on Tuesday aftereighth to the thirteenth of February, noon, burial being made in the Rose not a "rubberneck wagon" succeeded

new officers were elected. Athletics in the troop are not so active, but we have found different games to be played. The scouts have home at Centre Hall, on Tuesday, fol- impressed with the complete system a basket ball team which will be glad to play any team their age. A game trouble. She was a daughter of Ancalled "dart baseball," played indoors, drew J. and Angelina Tate and was is the principal event in our meetings. born at Shiloh a little over sixty-one Any person interested in the scout years ago. She married Mr. Lee thir-

movement is welcome to our meetings, ty-seven years ago and the greater held every Thursday night at 7:15. "A Daily Good Turn," is what the

troop calls a good motto. DAVID GEISS, Asst. Scribe.

# Early Hatched Chicks.

Watch the early hatched chicks carefully. Drafts, especially floor drafts, should be excluded from the brooder house. If necessary, line the interior of the house with beaver board. The brooder stove should be maintained at a constant temperature this (Friday) afternoon.

-You might say that money whispers in Germany but hardly audin Altoona on Sunday night, followibly enough to be classed as talk.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

fonte, a son, Elwood Coburn. we leave Honolulu, though, it will be has been a faithful follower of its Sager-On February 16, to Mr. and

Walker-On February 14, to Mr.

so that we'll have some letters to look Bellefonte; Elliott, at home; Mrs. and Mrs. George Thomas Walker, of for when we reach China. I certain-ly did enjoy all my steamer letters, Mrs. H. H. Zeigler, of Clearfield; Ellen.

Fink-On January 31, to Mr. and and Allison H., at home. Rev. D. W. Mrs. Telford Fink, of Bellefonte, a Caruthers, student pastor at State son, James Ryland.

College, had charge of the funeral Evey-On February 23, to Mr. and services which were held at the Hol-Mrs. Robert F. Evey, of Bellefonte, a lobaugh home at 2:30 o'clock on Mon- daughter, Phyllis Audrey. day afternoon, burial being made in Sample-On February 22, to Mr.

and Mrs. James T. Sample, of Belle-fonte, a daughter, Mary Helen.

a locomotive engineer on the Pitts-The Ford Plant Interests the World.

"How many cars do you make a day?" was the favorite question of visitors at the Ford Motor company's Highland Park plant during 1923, and greatest interest was shown in the fa-He was a son of John and Otilda mous assembly line where Ford cars

are put together. This is the report of the guides who escorted approximately 150,000 visitbut they need the citizens of the town to show that they want the or-ganization to last. The scouts of our Ferguson township. In 1901 he went 1922. These visitors, men, women and 1922. These visitors, men, women and children, were from all walks of life, from every nation and of every race. Charlie Chaplin was there, and General John J. Pershing, Mme Nellie sition of engineer. He was a member of the First Methodist church of that Johnny Dundee, the pugilist, saw the Since the troop has been making city, the Brotherhood of Railway Fire-progress in the way of passing tests, men and Enginemen and the P. R. R. Polish patriot, the Chamber of Commerce of Copenhagen, Denmark, Brit-

soda crackers for lunch. I ate them and after while went up on deck and Carl Gray have been made assist-B. Meyers, of Boalsburg, who survives is lords and ladies, potentates from the Orient, the youth of America and best autometica a host of automotive engineers, Americans as well as foreigners. Not a convention convened or adjourned in Detroit without a visit to the "Ford factory" for its delegates,

vear.

Hill cemetery, Altoona.

LEE .- Mrs. Frank Lee died at her As ever the engineers were most of progressive assembly of motors and cars on the move, and the co-orlowing a prolonged illness with spinal dinating systems of conveyers bring-ing materials to hand at the exact instant needed

Basket Ball Tonight and Tomorrow part of their married life was spent upon a farm near Pleasant Gap. Several years ago they moved to Centre

The Bellefonte High school basket Hall, where they have since resided. ball team will be in action at the ar-In addition to her husband she is mory both tonight and tomorrow survived by one daughter, Mrs. Earl

night. O. Tibbens, of Pleasant Gap. She also The game tonight will be with Mt. leaves the following brothers and sis-Union. It will be called at 7:30, so ters: Thomas Tate, of Freeport, Ill.; as not to interfere with the Academy Andrew, of State College; Wesley, of dance. Pleasant Gap; George, of Duquesne, Tomorrow night the Spartan Five.

and Mrs. E. K. Smith, of Tennessee. of McKeesport, champions of Western Burial will be made in Centre Hall Pennsylvania, will be opponents of the High quintet. This game will be called at 8:30. JUDY .- Mrs. Missouri C. Judy,

Admission for each game will be 30 cents.

Night.

ing a week's illness with pneumonic. In addition to her husband she is sur--Only three more wweks until vived by the following children: the beginning of Spring.

wife of George Judy, died at her home

LULLABY.

Anna M. Fitts. I know a tiny cradle High in a leafy tree Where a mother bird sings sweetly

A tender melody. Her heart seems fairly throbbing

With love and joy and prayer, The notes a benediction As she sings so fondly there.

So I love thee my sweet one, As I watch beside thy bed

And pray sleep's sweetest blessings May hover o'er thy head.

The best job work in Centre county is printed here.

### Marriage Licenses.

Paul W. Houser and Sara L. Lenker, Lemont.

Frank H. Reeder, Tyrone, and Eliz-abeth E. Johnstonbaugh, Port Matil-

Russell D. Kuhn, State College, and Katherine Caldwell, Bellefonte.

