



NO MORE LIQUOR SIGNS.

Once Familiar Insignia of Wet-Goods Emporium Following in Wake of Old John B.

The rounded brass or glass covered signs which have for years held conspicuous positions at either side of the portals of wet-goods emporiums in towns and cities throughout America, being as much a part of the saloon as the swinging doors, the bar, brass rails or semio-paque windows are being ignominiously removed and soon will be but a memory in the city.

No more will they thrust upon the public gaze the foaming schooner to draw the thirsty to the oasis or suggest a thirst where none previously existed. Down likewise, are coming the ornate signs which flared forth the alleged virtues of their respective brands of liquors.

The national prohibition enforcement act makes it an offence to display any advertisement of intoxicating liquors, even so much as a picture of brewery or a glass of beer and hotel men are hastening, upon the advice of officials of their associations, to comply with the law.

Political Calendar for 1920.

Official announcement of the state wide primary election on Tuesday, May 18, is given by George D. Thorn, chief of the bureau of election, in the digest of the election laws and dates applicable to this year's campaign, which was issued Thursday.

The Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition parties are the only ones which must nominate at the primary.

The registration days are April 14 for first and second class cities and April 25 for the third class cities, while in boroughs and townships the days are March 16 and 17.

Petitions for nominations, which must be filed this year with the secretary of the commonwealth, can be circulated until February 28 and must be filed on or before April 8. The required signers for president are 100 voters in each of ten counties, for state wide officers and national delegates at large 100 voters in each of five counties, for congressional, state senatorial district delegates and alternates 200 voters of the district and for representative in general assembly 100 voters of the district.

Name Your Farm.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture repeats what it has been advocating for some time that a farm should have a name. The farmer who gives his farm a name will become more attached to and interested in the place. It gives him pride and a sense of dignity when he refers to his home as the "Oak Brook" or "Pine Crest" farm, as the case may be. He will take more pride in the appearance of the farm and the products it produces.

A farm home may be known far and wide by some significant name and a farmer should awaken to his opportunity. In connection with farm name, the farmer should use printed letter heads and envelopes as it will give publicity to his farm, and is a business expedient that all practical business men are pursuing. Then, the typewriter is coming into general use among farmers, and the keeping of farm accounts is being recognized as a good necessity. The farmer is proceeding along business lines and naturally advancing.

Wireless Station at State College Operating Once More.

After a period of idleness covering two years, the wireless station at the Pennsylvania State College has been in operation and is now sending and receiving messages on frequent occasions. The station was dismantled following government orders at the entrance of the United States into the war. A number of engineering students and faculty members are experienced operators and welcome its return to service. The station includes a tower more than 200 feet high donated by the class of 1912, and with the best of equipment throughout, makes it one of the most powerful in the state.

Mississippi Rejects Suffrage Amendment.

The federal woman's suffrage constitutional amendment was rejected by the lower house of the Mississippi legislature after ten minutes of debate. The vote was 106 to 25. Those opposing ratification argued that the amendment would give negro women the right to vote was an invasion of state rights.

Centre Co.'s Supervisors to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Road Supervisors Association of Centre county will be held at the Court House in Bellefonte on Friday, Jan. 30, at 10:30 a. m. A representative of the State Highway Department, at Harrisburg, will be in attendance to explain the new highway laws. All persons interested are cordially invited to be present.

Boy Scouts' Play, Saturday Evening.

The local Boy Scouts' play, "A Country Boy Scout," to be presented in Grange Arcadia Saturday evening, Jan. 31, is full of action and excitement and teaches a great moral lesson. The story concerns a group of boys working in the coal mines in a small settlement in Pennsylvania. Huckleberry, the leader of the boys at the mines has a bad reputation but is developed into an honest, straight-forward lad by the influence of the scout movement. Norman Tolliver is in the clutches of a loan shark, Moe Skinsky, tries to rob the cash drawer at the supply store. Wun Lung Loo, the Chinese laundryman, is the victim of many practical jokes but finally turns the tide and almost scares Pinky Pinfathers to death. Toby and Flapjack are well drawn characters of active adolescence. Be sure to obtain your tickets early. Admission, 15 and 25 cents; reserved seats 35 cents.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Huckleberry, the worst boy of the mines—Frederick Moore.
Pinky Pinfathers, a colored roustabout—Ernest Frank.
Judge Tolliver, owner of the mines—Franklin Heckman.
Norman Tolliver, judge's son—John Shultz.
Moe Skinsky, a Hebrew crook from the city—Harold Keller.
Wun Lung Loo, a Chinese laundryman—Harvey Plink.
Flapjack, Huck's chum—Howard Emery.
Tubby Limmons, a musical genius—Albert Emery.
Micky Malone, a hunter—Newton Crawford.
Squirmy Bean, a little water rat—Daniel Smith.
Buster Brown, an "edication"—Harry Gross.
Freckles Klossen, a breaker boy—Paul Fetterolf.
Shorty Smith, one of the gang—Albert Smith.

School Report for Fourth Month.

Primary school—No. enrolled, males 13, females 13, total 26. Average attendance, males 11, females 16, total 27. Per cent attendance, males 83, females 92, total 88. Those present every day during month are Myrildith Coldron, Russell Colyer, Fred Luse, Philip McClenahan, Margaret Delaney, Adaline Dinges, Anna Eccles, Dorothy Emerick, Margaret McClenahan, Helen Meyer, Helen Odenkirk, Hazel Potter, Mary Reiber and Kathryn Smith. Those who have not missed a day during the term are Myrildith Coldron, Russell Colyer, Margaret Delaney, Adaline Dinges, Anna Eccles, Dorothy Emerick, Margaret McClenahan, Hazel Potter and Mary Reiber.—Helen Bartholomew, teacher.

Intermediate grade, Robert Neff, teacher: In attendance every day during the year: Wilbur McClellan, Dorothy Odenkirk, Russell Slack, Aigie Emery, Byers Ripka, Louise Slack Eugene Colyer, Sarah Runkle, Ethyl McClenahan, Bruce Knarr. In attendance every day during the past month: George Luse, Bond Bible, May Smith, Esther Martz, Ralph Martz, Elizabeth Gross, Margaret Rudy, Catharine Martz, Emma Bible, Clifford Meyer, Robert McClenahan.

Chinese Students Study Milling at "State."

Encircling the globe in search for an education that will aid in the operation of flour mills in his country, Ying-Saig Hwa, of Wush, China, arrived at State College last week to enter the course in Milling Engineering at the Pennsylvania State College, the only course of its kind offered by a college or university in the United States. He recently left the University of Nanking, China, where he was a Junior in the Agricultural School. In the next month he will be joined by his cousin, Yang Lee, who was also a student at the University of Nanking.

Upon the completion of their course at "State" the two boys will cross the Atlantic and visit the grain centres and milling districts of Europe. Upon their return home they will become assistants to their uncle, T. K. Yung, recognized as the "Mill King" of China, who owns a series of thirteen American-built mills in the Kaingou Providence, near Shanghai. At least two years will be spent in this country, and summer vacations from college will be occupied by working the plant of one of the largest manufacturers of industrial machinery in the country, at Milwaukee, Wis. By the time they return to China they aim to know American methods of milling throughout, and their travel through America and Europe will aid them in taking the latest approved methods of the industry back to China.

At Penn State the Chinese students will be instructed in the design of flour mills, the operation of milling machinery, the grading and identification of grains, the analysis of flours, and will even make and bake bread to show the difference produced by various grades of flour, all under the direction of B. W. Dedrick, instructor in the milling course.

Figures for Farmers.

In his address on curing hay, in Grange Arcadia the other night, A. W. Burg made a few statements that are worth studying and preserving. First, he stated there were five grades of hay: Choice, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and shipping. Most of the hay sold about here is sold by the farmer at shipping grade price. To illustrate the loss in hay by improper curing, the speaker said take a farmer for instance producing fifty tons of shipping hay, say at \$23.00 per ton, the crop is worth \$1150. The average weight of a choice bale of hay 18x22x36 inches is 145 pounds. The average weight of a shipping grade bale of the same size is 100 pounds. Now, if the farmer had left his hay choice instead of making a shipping grade out of it, each bale would weigh 45 pounds more, or 45 per cent more tonnage. Forty-five per cent of 50 tons is over 22 tons, added to 30 tons are 72 tons. Instead of the 72 tons of choice hay being worth \$23 it is worth \$36 per ton, or \$2592; that is the difference the market pays if he sells his hay.

The chemical analysis is as follows: Henry, who is an authority on "feeds and feeding," says that choice grade hay contains about 50 per cent digestible nutrients and 10 per cent water, the balance, 40 per cent, is fiber or of no food value. So the choice 145 pound bale would contain 72 1/2 pounds of carbohydrates, protein and fat, 14 1/2 pounds of water and 58 pounds of fiber. Now when you reduce the weight of this 145-pound bale to 100 pounds, you must take the reduction in weight out of the water and nutrition, as the weight of the fiber cannot be reduced. So the 100 pound bale contains the same 58 pounds of fiber and ten pounds of water, and only 32 pounds of digestible element, less than one-half the food value it once contained. In the summer time when cows are grazing on pasture, and are fed no grain, they are eating food identical in feeding value to the clover being cut for hay on the other side of the fence, yet in the winter they must be given food high in feeding value to make up the difference between 32 pounds and 72 1/2 pounds or every 58 pounds of fiber they are compelled to eat, if you want them to give as much milk in the winter as they did in the summer.

A Sister's Faith in the Universal Car.

The following appeared a few days ago in the State Register of Springfield, Ill.: Many are the stories of Henry Ford and his popular automobile, but Hillsboro is relating what it calls the best of the season, and the facts in the case are true. It happened in one of the leading churches of the city that the pastor took for his sermon, "Better Church Attendance."

The pastor held that the automobile has taken more people away from church than any other thing. He concluded with the exclamation: "The Ford car has taken more people to hell than any other thing that I can mention."

Whereupon an old lady in the congregation began to clap her hands and moan: "Praise the Lord! Praise the Lord!" "What's the matter, sister?" asked the pastor.

"The Ford never went any place that it could not make the round trip, and I am sure that all of those people in hell will be back," she answered. So praise the Lord."

Death Victim of Gas in His Own Garage.

Clarence E. Straub was asphyxiated in his private garage at Middleburg last Tuesday a week ago under most distressing circumstances.

The young man had gone to the building to charge the storage battery of a car by running the gasoline engine. He had opened the doors of the building only a little, because it was quite cold. However, that precaution to protect himself against the chilly weather prevented the proper ventilation of the room. He was overcome by the fumes and was found dead on the floor of the garage.

Funeral services were held in Middleburg Friday afternoon. The deceased man was twenty-six years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Straub, of Middleburg. He is survived by his widow and two children.

State College Lodge, F. & A. M. Constituted.

With the installation of the State College Lodge No. 700 Free and Accepted Masons, students at the Pennsylvania State College who are members of the order, will be benefited during their temporary residence through the entertainment and welcome extended to them by the newly chartered lodge. The State College lodge has fifty-five charter members and was constituted last Wednesday by impressive ceremonies, attended by upward of two hundred members of the order from Pennsylvania and other jurisdictions. It is made up of members from thirteen different states, a large percentage of them being connected with the college.

GETTING DOWN TO FINAL COUNT.

What ho! Is the Woman's Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution going to fall by the wayside before the election of next November? Officials and politicians in Washington, who have been counting upon early ratification in order to have the vote of the women in the presidential election, are becoming alarmed, and uneasiness prevails at the National Suffrage Headquarters. There is good ground for concern. Aspirants for office will be bidding for the direct support of the women in their campaign, but it will likely be late in the summer before it will be definitely known whether women can cast their ballots for President on election day. Twenty-six States have now ratified the amendment, leaving ten to be obtained. Idaho and Wyoming are expected to fall in line within thirty days. Special sessions of legislature are expected in Nevada, New Mexico and Washington. Then five more States, including New Jersey, must be heard from. A sharp fight is expected in that State. The campaign for Federal enfranchisement is narrowing down.

Washington city is to have a government store to sell at cost food and clothing of all kinds to Federal employees living in the Capital City. . . . Census figures show that there is one doctor to every five hundred of the population in Washington. . . . Revenue Commissioner Roper is puzzled as to how best to guard the sixty-four million gallons of liquor in bonded warehouses. Thefts of the fluid are reported to his office daily.

FINGER PRINTS OF THE "REDS."

The "reds" who were deported, and those who are to be expelled from the shores of the U. S. A. in the future, may as well sing their requiem to the tune of "Good-Bye Forever." It has been stated by some of them that after a short stay abroad they intend to do what they can toward changing their facial appearance and then return to this country, taking chances in getting by the eagle eyes of the immigration authorities. It is hardly likely that they will succeed. Before departing from Ellis Island several photographs are made of each man or woman deported, but that is not all. He or she leaves behind a set of finger prints obtained by the Department of Justice and kept on file in Washington, where they may be consulted whenever a suspicious character is picked up. The work of keeping such a record calls for the employment of one or more experts, as the intricate markings of finger prints are of no value unless they are properly analyzed and filed. It is not the intention of the Department of Justice to take finger prints of all incoming aliens; that would be a difficult task, requiring a special appropriation from Congress; but by having a bureau of identification that will provide a method of checking up on astute agitators who might slip through the hands of the immigration officials.

MEN OF WEALTH FOR AMBASSADORS.

It is to be more and more difficult for Uncle Sam to secure competent men to represent him in foreign capitals at the price he offers for the job. Only men of wealth have accepted the positions, in the past, as ambassadors from this country, as it would be well nigh impossible for a man to "keep up appearances" in the capital of a foreign nation on the meager \$17,500 received as salary. Now comes the proposal of the Secretary of State to pay ambassadors a yearly sum of \$35,000, just double their present amount, but the House Committee on Foreign Affairs put its foot down on the increased appropriation, and as all appropriations must originate in the House, it is likely that our foreign representatives will be compelled in the future, as in the past, to shell out of their own pockets whatever expenses they may incur above their salaries in order to maintain their dignity and position as representatives of the greatest and wealthiest nation on earth.

Harper & Homan, New Local Garage Firm.

A co-partnership has been established between Harry W. Harper and Warren Homan for carrying on auto repair work at the former's garage on Hoffer street. Mr. Homan learned auto repairing under the supervision of Mr. Harper, than whom there is none more skilled in Centre county. Since his return from the service Mr. Homan has been employed in the garage of L. L. Smith, and proved an excellent mechanic. The new firm guarantees prompt and efficient work on all styles of automobiles, and at reasonable prices—no profiteering. Give them a trial.

Milton Adopts Daylight Saving.

The borough council of Milton, at its meeting the other evening, adopted a daylight saving resolution. All the Milton industries were back of the movement. The daylight saving proposition is being adopted by many cities and towns.

CONSOLIDATION OF RURAL SCHOOLS IS FINNEGAN'S AIM.

Wants Better Buildings, Sanitation and Playground for Country Pupils.—New Ruling on Vaccination.

Consolidation of rural schools will be one of the chief aims of Dr. Thomas E. Finnegan, superintendent of public instruction, in promoting a rural school policy in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Finnegan last week announced that steps for the uniting of the smaller units in rural sections will at once be undertaken in order to provide better buildings, sanitation, playgrounds and school apparatus.

Announcement was also made by Deputy Attorney General B. J. Myers that vaccination by osteopaths was not legal in Pennsylvania. The opinion was presented to the School Division of the State Department of Health and says that osteopaths do not have the legal right to vaccinate and cannot issue certificates setting forth successful vaccination as one of the qualifications for school admittance.

The opinion also states that the act of 1919 sets forth that certificates of vaccination must be issued by physicians and that the Attorney General's Department claims that osteopaths are not included under the term physicians.

Letter from Western Subscribers to Reporter.

Freeport, Ill.
Jan. 17, 1920

Editor Reporter:

Some time ago I saw in the Reporter the letter from Mr. Jordan from McConeils, Ill., and I will say we still have winter weather; snow and sleighing ever since it started. January started in just like December, very cold. 1st 16; 2nd, 20; 3rd, 18; and 4th, 20 degrees below zero. Since then it has been milder with 16 above some mornings and every few days a little more snow and not as much wind as some winters, but plenty. It is beginning to fill up the roads in places.

Mr. editor, some papers say the high cost of living came down a certain percent but I have not noticed any yet. When sugar was scarce we could get enough to carry home in our vest jackets. Now it is more plentiful. We can now get 100 lbs. at 22 cents per pound. Eggs and meat came down but it is hard to notice it.

Mr. editor, enclosed please find money order for the renewal of the Centre Reporter. I see many familiar names of persons and I think I know them. Hope we will get another good Democratic president.

Yours truly,
J. H. THOMAN.

Fullerton, California
Jan. 9, 1920.

Editor Centre Reporter:

Your ever welcome paper comes to us promptly every Tuesday. Mr. Homan is never too busy or tired to read the home news.

We had planned to visit Pennsylvania again next summer but carpenters are too entirely snowed under with work to play just now, so our trip is indefinitely postponed.

We cannot boast much of our nice weather just now. We are wearing white dresses, low shoes, and silk stockings, but something warm would be more comfortable. "Old Baldy" and "Grey Back" are white with snow. We get a breeze occasionally; they remind us of Pennsylvania but the bills are green and flowers blooming—it is as ever Sunny California.

We wish a "Happy New Year" to all the old home friends.

Mrs. H. HOMAN.

Zero Weather Unpleasant for U. S. Mail Aviators.

Pilot Ellis, of the government serial mail service, was fortunate in escaping injury in a forced landing near Grove City, Pa., while on a Bellefonte-Cleveland flight, one day last week. The plane was wrecked.

Lieut. Fred Robillard, who joined the mail service in November and assigned to Bellefonte, has resigned and has gone to the sunny south to locate at Miami, Florida, for the remainder of the winter months. It's cold enough on the ground for the persons at Bellefonte, but zero weather is pleasant compared with that experienced by pilots traveling over a hundred miles per hour at a high altitude. The men who are sticking it out are deserving of great credit.

Russian Orchestra to Make Appearance At State College.

Announcement has just been made that the Russian Symphony Orchestra will make its third appearance in the Schwab Auditorium at State College on January 25. This special attraction has been secured through the joint efforts of the department of music and the student Y. M. C. A., their aim being to bring good musical attractions to the campus for the benefit of the student body.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Centre County Pomona Grange meets at Spring Mills to-day (Thursday), with morning and afternoon sessions.

The best act of resolutions on the high cost of living for the people to adopt is to resolve to be less extravagant in their buying.

Jennings Zettle and Reuben Zettle, young carpenters, left this week for the Johnstown district where they will be engaged at the trade.

There'll be no trouble getting jury-men to sit in whisky theft cases if the jury always gets the privilege of examining the evidence.

Mrs. Mary E. Rossman, of Tusseyville, publishes letters of administration on the estate of Henry Rossman, late of Potter township, deceased, in this issue.

The kick in adulterated alcohol is enough to burst wide open the cemetery gates. The way of the transgressor is hard. Nothing happened to change that old rule.

George B. Vocum, of Granville township, a civil war veteran, was appointed associate judge for Millfin county by Governor Spruhl. He will serve until the first Monday in January, 1922.

Snow Shoe was the scene of most distressing accident Tuesday afternoon of last week when Herman Beightol, married only three days before, was killed instantly by coming in contact with a high voltage wire.

Jacob Dunlap, from Illinois, and William Dunlap, who resides in Wisconsin, are visiting their brother, J. L. Dunlap, former county commissioner, at Bellefonte. The Dunlap family was raised nearby Pine Grove Mills.

A hog weighing 667 pounds was butchered by a Union county farmer last week. A large number of people from the surrounding country were present at the butchering. Eight cans of lard were rendered from the fat.

Undertaker F. V. Goodart was more than busy last week when he buried five bodies. The condition of the roads made it almost impossible to use his automobile; and a pair of P. H. Luse's horses were used in a sled in several cases.

The following members of Old Fort Lodge No. 537, F. & A. M. were present at the constituting of the new Masonic lodge at State College, last Wednesday: Messrs. W. Frank Bradford, D. A. Booser, C. William Booser and W. A. Odenkirk.

Census enumerators William W. Kerlin, for Centre Hall borough and north precinct of Potter, and Witmer E. Lee, for the south and west precincts of the township, completed their work last week and sent their reports to the district supervisor.

This (Thursday) evening Rev. H. A. Saneholtz, superintendent of the Holness church of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey district, will preach in the Apostolic Church at Colyer. The revival is still in progress and will continue until February 21, inclusive.

John D. Meyer, of Altoona, after visiting in Columbia, South Carolina, went on south landing in Havana, Cuba. In a brief message to the Reporter, Mr. Meyer says: "Am down here on a pleasure trip and it certainly is fine; weather very hot. We always hunt the shady side of the street."

The main building of the General Refractories fire brick plant at Flemington was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday evening a week ago, entailing a loss approximating \$75,000 partially covered by insurance. About seventy-five men have been thrown out of employment temporarily.

If you want to enjoy an evening of fun and amusement, then don't miss the Boy Scouts' play, "A Country Boy Scout," which is replete with amusing situations. In Grange hall, Saturday evening of this week. Help the boys replenish their depleted treasury by giving your support.

Philphurgers are to be given an opportunity to say whether or not they want "daylight saving." The Daily Journal of that place is printing coupons for residents to fill out, expressing their desire. The vote is to serve as a guide to the council, who through the adoption of an ordinance, can bring "daylight saving" about.

Through the untiring efforts of Charles F. Sheffer, water has been piped to Dewart, the home town of Mr. Sheffer. An agreement was made with the White Deer Mountain Water Co., for extension of its mains from Watsontown to Dewart. The several thousand dollars that the improvement incurred was raised by subscription and through the holding of festivals and suppers by the good women of that town. Mr. Sheffer, in characteristic manner, met the financial obligations, as they fell due, out of his own pocket, having full confidence in his own people to reimburse him at some future date.