

RED CROSS READY FOR ROLL CALL

Achievements of Past Year War-rant Support of People.

GREAT PEACE-TIME PROGRAM

Health of Country the Outstanding Feature - Disaster Relief Made More Efficient.

Its appeal based upon a record of solid achievement during the last year in putting under way its peace-time program, the Fourth Roll Call of the American Red Cross will begin this week.

"The Red Cross comes to its Fourth Roll Call with its war task still on hand and its peace program rapidly developing," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee.

"At home the wounded and sick soldiers and sailors in hospitals and elsewhere are still numbered by the thousands. The Red Cross must stand by those who gave their best for their country and extend what aid and comfort may be possible."

"An attempt to build up the health of the country, which is the outstanding feature of the peace program of the Red Cross, is taking the energies of the organization. Demands for visiting nurses come from every corner of the United States and every effort is being made to supply that need, the filling of which is vital."

"The Junior Red Cross is developing in the school children of the country ideals and habits of sound citizenship which mean more, perhaps, than any thing else for the future safety of our American democracy."

"Every One Should Join. The Fourth Roll Call will begin generally throughout the country on the second anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, and continue wherever necessary, to Thanksgiving Day, November 25."

"Not the least important assistance that is being given is that of thousands of societies of the foreign born and the foreign language press which in this way are giving evidence of appreciation for the wide variety of service rendered the immigrant population by the Red Cross."

Preparations for the roll call include a novel series of posters, for the most part in text form, describing the peace-time work of the Red Cross in its many phases.

Time to Be Silent. "James, put down that cake at once! Have you no manners?" "Don't speak so loud, papa. You ought to be glad no one saw how badly I have been brought up."

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GOOD DEER SEASON.

Foresters Report Game Plentiful in Seven Mts. State Forests, and Most Camps Should Kill Limit of Six Deer.

Deer hunters have excellent prospects of a successful season in the Penn Forest of the Seven Mountains in Mifflin and Centre counties, according to District Forester W. J. Bartschat, at Millroy.

Turkeys are scarce, but small game, especially rabbits, are abundant, said Forester Bartschat.

Forest Ranger Wirt of the Kishacoquillas Division, and his crew of men have tamed a deer in Lingle Valley recently while repairing a road in that locality, a fawn came to the camp each morning and evening to eat apples and other food which the workmen fed it.

The forest fires in the Penn Forest have been reported this week by Forester Bartschat. Both of them were started by hunters. One fire resulted from an attempt to smoke out a squirrel, and the other was caused by a careless smoker.

Forest Ranger Hoover and McKinney, of the Nittany and Seven Mountain Division of the Penn Forest, have gathered a large quantity of pitch pine seed this fall. The seed will be sown in the State's forest tree nurseries next spring.

Pomona Grange to Meet.

A regular quarterly meeting of the Centre County Pomona Grange will be held at Centre Hall, in Grange hall, Saturday, Nov. 20th.

The Lutheran Sunday school will hold a Christmas entertainment on Sunday evening, December 26th, at 7:30.

307 Republicans in Next Congress.

Official reports of the election returns have been received recently by the clerk of the House at the National capital, and show the make-up of the Sixty-seventh Congress will be three hundred and seven Republicans, one hundred twenty-seven Democrats and one Socialist.

It Pays To Spray.

E. P. Datesman, Crop Correspondent, State Department of Agriculture, reports the difference in yield of potatoes on his farm in Union County was 113 bushels per acre more on the sprayed area than the unsprayed. The ground was measured and the potatoes weighed by the county agent.

Warning to Turkey Hunters.

The wild turkey season opened at sunrise Monday morning, November 15th and ends November 30th. Killing turkeys (or any other game except raccoons) before sunrise or after sunset is a violation of the Game Laws punishable by heavy penalty.

Remember that the local limit is one wild turkey to each hunter. Be sure you see a wild turkey and not your partner before shooting. Don't shoot into a flock and take chances on killing more than one bird, or wounding a number to crawl away to die an absolute waste.

Be sure to carry your Hunter's License with you and wear your tag properly displayed at all times while hunting. Negligent hunters are daily being arrested for failure to observe the law in this respect.

Don't let a fellow hunter cheat you by killing game illegally. Make it your business to see to it that he goes straight or else that he is reported at once to the nearest Protector or the office of the Game Commission at Harrisburg.

Leave some turkeys in each flock for breeding purposes next year. Arrange to feed every flock left over during the coming winter.

Guard against forest fires. Turkeys cannot thrive on burned-over territory.

FLYING SQUADRON VISITS BELLEFONTE.

Raids Two Establishments, Confiscating Quantity of Intoxicants—Plenty of Evidence Secured.

Dr. Johnson and his "flying squadron" of five assistants, federal prohibition officers, were in Bellefonte on Friday and secured evidence against three hotelmen accused of breaking the liquor act and of bootlegging. They raided the Garman house in the morning and secured quantities of real "jag" liquor, including case goods, bottled goods, jugs and barrels owned by the proprietors, August Glinz and Walter Kryser.

The case and bottled goods were carted into the hotel office, an inventory taken and then they were loaded on Jacob Barlett's auto truck and he was ordered to drive to the Haag house, where an inventory was taken of the stock. Henry Kline is the proprietor. The liquors were then loaded into the truck and the entire lot placed in the basement of the postoffice beside the three barrels confiscated from a truck as it was proceeding over Nittany mountain near Pleasant Gap some time ago and the outfit and the driver seized by state policemen.

The three hotelmen will probably face serious charges the next time the United States district court meets at Scranton. The federal officers have been watching Bellefonte for some time and claim they had planned making arrests before, but were always met with some difficulty just about the time they were ready to close in.

Revival Meetings at the Int. Holiness Church at Colyer.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 20th, to Dec. 12th, inclusive. Service every night at 7:30. Special services on Thanksgiving Day at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. m.

Rev. (Mrs.) Thomas A. Ferguson from Osceola Mills, will be the Evangelist, assisted by Rev. Wm. Straub, from Sunbury, and J. E. Wolfe, District Missionary worker.

The old-time Gospel of Repentance, Regeneration, Sanctification, Divine Healing and the soon coming of Jesus will be preached.

You are cordially invited to attend. Rev. Daniel Dubendorf.

The Pleasant Gap hunting club is erecting a permanent camp in the Seven Mts., which they hope to have in readiness for the opening of the deer season—December 1st.

Thanksgiving Service will be held at Tusseyville, Saturday evening the 20th, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran church. A cordial invitation is given to all.

GOVERNOR SPROUL URGES MEMBERSHIP IN THE RED CROSS

PROCLAMATION.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT HARRISBURG

The Governor, October 28, 1920.

To the PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA: The work of the Red Cross during the late war, with its attendant prevention and alleviation of human suffering, its care of the blind, its assistance to the destitute widows and orphans of our heroic men who gave up their lives for their country, needs now no tribute. That work stands before our citizens and is its own memorial.

But we must not be unmindful that there is and always will be great work to be undertaken by this organization to continue carrying on a system of national and international relief in time of peace, and to apply the same in mitigating the suffering caused by calamities of many kinds. The plans of the Red Cross for the ensuing year are far-reaching, and that these plans may be successful the co-operation of all red-blooded American citizens is solicited by the call to again enroll in the organization.

The period from November eleventh (Armistice Day) to November twenty-fifth (Thanksgiving Day) has been selected for the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call, when all citizens with the honor of renewing their memberships and willingly show their appreciation of the continuing work of the organization.

To this end I extend my heartiest commendation and support with the hope that my fellow-citizens will answer and assist.

(Signed) WM. C. SPROUL, Governor.

OVER THE SEVEN MTS. IN AN AIRPLANE.

State College Student Describes Aerial Flight Over Penns Valley, to Harrisburg.

A recent issue of the Harrisburg Telegraph contained the following story in regard to flights made to and from State College by State students:

Paul Roeder, of 1607 Green street, a student at State College, made his parents an unexpected call on Monday, having covered the distance from the college to Harrisburg in airplane with Chester Shaffer, a Marysville pilot. The distance is ninety-five miles and was covered in fifty five minutes.

The aviator flew to State College with Joe Lightner, of Marysville, one of Penn State's football heroes, and naturally attracted a great amount of attention at the big institution. He invited Roeder to accompany him home and the Harrisburg boy lost no time in accepting. Roeder is a sophomore and a pre-medical student at State. He secured the consent of the college authorities and after taking on twenty gallons of gasoline the two tourists were off amid the burst of cheers from the student body interested in the flight.

He said to the Telegraph after the flight that he never had so many thrills in his life before, adding:

"The usual northwest wind was blowing and the plane was faced directly toward it to facilitate getting into the air. We scurried along the ground about 200 yards when suddenly I was conscious of a sensation very much what I imagine walking on the ocean would be like, if it were possible. When we had attained an altitude of about 1,000 feet Shaffer turned the plane in a southeasterly direction and we were soon flying over the housetops of State College and coming into view of the picturesque Penns Valley. Having crossed the valley, we then saw something that recalled the definition I once heard of a mountain—a field with its back up—only in this particular case it had it up seven times; we were flying over the Seven mountains.

"I shall never forget the unfolding of the next picture, which possessed a beauty unsurpassed. The whole countryside stretched away before us like an enormous patch-quilt. The fields of winter wheat were green, the cornstubble brown, the lime-sprayed fields were white and interspersed were great fields of husked corn which were yellow. These varicolored areas were so mixed as to produce a wonderful effect. Spread out over this array of color like a giant spiderweb was a net work of highways and byways. Where the roads were asphalt they now appeared black, where concrete they were white, where dirt, yellow, and where shale, red. This gave a picturesque coloring to the whole scene.

"Having flown over this great natural painting we came next in sight of several mountain ranges and these being clothed in their autumnal foliage also presented a wonderful sight. They appeared more as if they had been sprayed alternately with gold, yellow, red, dark green, brown and orange dyes.

"It was not long until we swept over the channel of the Juniata river which lay like a huge greenish-blue serpent spread all over the valley. We followed its course from Lewistown to Clark's Ferry where the Susquehanna came into view. From that point until the capital dome was visible we had the Susquehanna under us most of the time.

"In view of the fact that we maintained an approximate altitude of 4,000 feet, we had a very large range of vision most of the time. We could see about five miles in very direction and the beauty of the ride as a whole surpassed anything I had ever before experienced.

"Some of the most distinct impressions I have of the trip are the tremendous rush of air, the incessant roar of the motor and the monotonous hum of the taut plane wires. The most thrilling sensation of all is when the plane starts to descend; the nearest comparison is when one makes a sudden drop in an elevator. At no time in the flight did I feel the least bit dizzy, nervous or scared. To anyone who is seeking genuine thrills I can recommend a flight in an airplane."

Borough School Report.

Report of the High school for the second month, ending November 5.—Number of pupils in attendance: girls 26, boys 22, total 48. Percentage of attendance, girls 99, boys 91, average 95. Those present every day are: Mary Bingham, Beatrice Kremer, Hazel Ripka, Ethel Frank, Pearl Rubie, Gertrude Rubie, Elizabeth Royer, Helen Tressler, Marian Bible, Esther Wagner, Daniel Smith, Harold Keller, William Foust, Luella Bloom, Lilae Brooks, Gladys Garbrick, Ellen Meeker, Sarah Snyder, Vianna Zettle, Laura Whiteman, Stanley Brooks, Howard Emery, Albert Emery, Paul Fetterolf, Albert Smith, Miles Snyder.

Report of Grammar school for second month.—Number of pupils in attendance; girls 22, boys 16. Percentage of attendance, girls 97, boys 97, average 97. Those present every day are: Elizabeth Bartholomew, Ruth Bingham, Mildred Bitts, Emelyn Brungart, Agnes Geary, Elizabeth Gross, Ruth Grove, Charlotte Keller, Edna Luse, Grace McClenahan, Marian McClenahan, Esther Martz, Ruth Runkle, Helen Runkle, Louise Smith, Mary Weaver, Mary Weber, Florence Zettle, Theodore Breon, James Brooks, Frank Gross, Ralph Martz, John Osman, Byers Ripka, Paul Smith. Those neither absent nor tardy: Elizabeth Bartholomew, Mildred Bitts, Emelyn Brungart, Agnes Geary, Elizabeth Gross, Ruth Grove, Charlotte Keller, Edna Luse, Grace McClenahan, Marian McClenahan, Edith Motz, Miriam Moore, Louise Smith, Mary Weaver, Mary Weber, Theodore Breon, James Brooks, Frank Gross, Ralph Martz, John Osman, Byers Ripka, Paul Smith.

Body Arrived from France.

Last Friday morning the body of Alfred Calvin Witmer, son of Mrs. Al. Witmer, of near State College, arrived under military escort and the remains were interred in the Boalsburg cemetery Saturday afternoon, Rev. R. R. Jones, of Centre Hall, officiating. Services were previously held from his late home and the choir of the Reformed church at Boalsburg was present and sang several hymns.

Deceased was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces and upon his arrival overseas was stricken with bronchial pneumonia, his death occurring in an overseas hospital a week later. He was aged twenty-three years, ten months and one day.

Home Thrift.

Centre county today leads among the forty-eight eastern counties in the state in the sale of thrift war saving stamps, and treasury certificates, which is very gratifying. However it has desired to still further push the sales of these securities, the main effort being to inculcate a spirit of thrift in both old and young. It is especially desired that Centre county schools become a 100 per cent school, and this means that every pupil is saving something and is buying thrift stamps. War saving stamps and treasury certificates bear interest at four per cent, compounded quarterly, making these securities one of the safest and best investment to be had at this time.

Teachers should correspond with W. Harrison Walker, Esq., the chairman for this district, if they are not already systematically selling these government securities to the school children.

Earthquakes Not So Dangerous.

We in the east who have been prone to view the earthquakes which are visited upon the people of the west with much concern, by reading the following newspaper item sent us by a Reporter subscriber from Los Angeles, will be surprised to learn how really free from danger the quakes have been:

"Los Angeles has been established 140 years, during which time there has been no loss of life, or serious damage to property by earthquakes.

"More people are killed every year east of the mountains by cyclones and tornadoes than have been killed in California by earthquakes in a hundred years."

Our correspondent then concludes with these words, "So come along."

Deaf Student Makes Good At Penn State.

Although totally deaf, Joseph W. Stevenson, of Bellevue, a freshman in the forestry course in the Pennsylvania State College, has passed every scholastic test given by his instructors in the past two months, and ranks with good standing among his classmates. He is twenty years of age and was graduated from the Bellevue high school last spring rated in the middle third of his class as to scholastic standing. He has been unable to hear for a number of years, and is skilled at reading lips, a qualification that enables him to hold his own with other students. He keeps up with his class by asking for additional textbook and reference assignments and takes frequent examinations. All of his instructors speak highly of his efforts.

Be a Reporter reader.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. D. Frank Smith is visiting her son, Elliot Smith, and Mrs. Smith, at Pittsburg.

A party of four Shamokin hunters killed seventeen pheasants in Poe Valley, in the vicinity of Coburn, last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Snyder and baby daughter, of Sunbury, were guests at the Miss Mary Fisher home a few days last week.

Ward Ladies' Quartette was the opening number of the Centre Hall Lecture Course, last Thursday evening. Every seat in the Grange hall was occupied.

Mrs. James S. Stahl has been visiting for several weeks past with her sons, Asher C. and Bruce Stahl, and also her daughter, Mrs. Robert Snyder, in Altoona.

S. P. Hennigh, of Georges Valley, advertises public sale of household goods, a young cow and various other articles, for Saturday of next week—November 20th, at one o'clock.

Brown Hacket, tenant on the Meyer farm at Centre Hill, has set March 15th for holding public sale, after which he will locate on the Dauberman farm, along Sinking Creek.

Friday night was the coldest night of season, when mercury dropped to 18 degrees; that's 14 degrees below the freezing point. During the evening there was a short snow squall.

Mrs. (Dr.) G. H. Widder, of Harrisburg, has been spending the past week with relatives and friends at Boalsburg and Centre Hall, at the latter place with the I. M. Arney family.

The local I. O. O. F. expects to hold an interesting meeting on Saturday evening, when the second degree will be conferred. A number of visitors are expected, and a good attendance is desired. There will be something "special" following the business session.

Farmers' Institutes have begun, and according to a schedule issued by the State department, Centre county will have no institutes, at least not in November and December. One day sessions will be the rule this year and the morning sessions will be eliminated as it has been found that morning attendances are extremely small.

Financially the Centre Hall Lecture Course committee finds itself in better condition than at any time since this form of entertainment was inaugurated. From the sale of course tickets enough was realized to pay for the course and leave a balance of close to \$175, which, according to previous arrangement, will be applied to the cost of next summer's Chautauqua.

A new up-to-date burglar alarm system has been put in place in the First National and Centre County banks of Bellefonte, and in the Millheim Bank Company's bank, which can be heard over half the towns. This does not mean that the bank officials are apprehending any unlawful raid upon their strong money box, but rather that they believe in taking every precaution in protecting the interests of their banks' depositors.

In order to break up the practice of cigarette smoking on the part of boys attending public school in Centre Hall, to and from school, as well as on the school grounds, the school board, at a special meeting held on Thursday evening, went on record as favoring the expulsion of such boys from school. The special meeting was held at the instance of Prof. Bartsches, of the High school, who dismissed two boys whose use of the cigarette came under his observation on various occasions. These boys appeared at the meeting and made no defense other than stating that they were not the only guilty ones. The board excused them for their "first offense" but sounded emphatically a warning of summary expulsion if the charge is again made against them.

Fire of mysterious origin on Monday evening of last week destroyed a large bank barn on the farm at Waddle owned by Mrs. Frank Clemson and tenanted by George Kelley. Mr. Kelley first noticed the flames. All the cattle and all but two of the horses had been put in the fields for the night. He hurried to the barn and got the two horses away to a safe place and saved a set of harness. By this time the flames had gained such headway that he could save nothing more that was in the building and worked hard in preventing the flames from spreading to other buildings, succeeding in his effort. Besides the barn the season's crops of wheat, oats, straw and hay, including 70 bushels of threshed wheat, about 500 bushels wheat in shock, 300 bushels oats in shock and many tons of hay, and some implements and nearly all the harness, helped feed the fierce flames. Mr. Kelley carried some insurance but not enough to cover the loss which will total about \$7,000.