



WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Washington, D. C., June 13. Apparently yielding to a world-wide sentiment in favor of a reduction in armaments and ignoring a nation-wide demand for a reduction in a Federal taxation, the Senate added \$98,000,000 to the Naval Appropriation Bill, which includes the Borah amendment authorizing and requesting the President to call a disarmament conference of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, making the total appropriation as passed \$494,000,000, instead of \$396,000,000, as it came from the House.

It is not certain that the House will approve the increase and fate of the Borah resolution is equally uncertain in conference.

Even if the House agrees to the resolution, there are good grounds for believing that President Harding will ignore it or delay it beyond the time when it would be effective in materially checking the expenditures of the huge appropriation made.

The Washington Post, to which the presidential wagon is supposed to be hitched, calls it a "Senate superfluity," says the President did not favor the inclusion of the resolution in the bill and lectures the Senate on "usurping the President's prerogative." The President is said to have a disarmament plan of his own, and it is semi-officially stated that Ambassador Harvey has been empowered to make informal inquiries, presumably in his capacity as the representative of the President in the Allied Supreme Council.

In the meantime the Senate displayed more or less insincerity in passing the Borah resolution by rejecting an amendment to the Naval Bill submitted by Senator Walsh of Montana requesting the President to cooperate with the Disarmament Commission of the Council of the League of Nations.

While some Senators and other leaders profess to believe that President Harding will call a disarmament conference if the Borah resolution is agreed to by the House, others are of the opinion that he will not do so except under the stress of widespread public pressure. In the meantime, the Government continues to spend ninety-three cents on every dollar of taxation it levies upon the tax-ridden people for wars past and present, heedless of the nation-wide cry for relief.

Appalling Growth of Taxation.

The growing burden of taxation was shown by Senator Hitchcock (Dem., Neb.) in discussing the Naval Bill recently passed. He cited the following appalling figures: "In 1913 the per capita tax due to appropriations made by Congress was \$6.75 per person in the United States. If the bills as now proposed are passed that per capita in the United States during the coming year will approximate \$48. I saw an article not long ago in a New York paper declaring that the burden of taxation on the people of the United States, taking the state, local and national taxes into account, was something like \$750 per family. That is an understatement. It is practically \$50 per person, or \$750 per family, which we in the Congress of the United States levy. That takes no account of the various state taxes."

In the matter of governmental indebtedness, he said: "The people of the United States who in 1913 bore a governmental indebtedness (state, municipal and national) of \$50 per person, now bear a governmental indebtedness of \$300 per person."

Walking Backward in Democratic Tracks.

Representative Stevenson (Dem., S.C.) in a recent speech gave these specific instances wherein the present Republican administration has walked backward in the tracks of the previous Democratic administration:

"Well, we were to have all of our foreign policies reversed. Let us see what we have done up to this time, about reversing the foreign policy of this Government. On the question and rights of this nation in Mesopotamia the policy of the former administration is being absolutely followed by the present administration. As to the question of the rights and policy of this nation in the Island of Yap our present administration is standing squarely in the tracks made by the administration that preceded it. On the question of our dealings with Russia the present administration has not veered an iota from the administration that was before it. On the question of cable control, this House unanimously passed a resolution to follow the leadership of the Democratic administration on that very important question. On the question of the treaty with Columbia, whereby we re-establish relations with the government of the United States of Columbia, the administration sent the treaty negotiated in 1916 by a Democratic administration. The present administration has followed the policy of the Wilson administration in the matter of backing

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES

SUNDAY, JUNE 19th
The Union (Farmers Mills),
Sunday morning, 10:30.
Georges Valley, 7:30.

Everyone welcome to these services.

COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA OPENS NEW FEATURE.

Junior Chautauqua for Girls and Boys.—Special Program Planned.

This year, without additional cost to Festival towns, the Community Chautauqua System is conducting an elaborate Junior Chautauqua. This branch of Chautauqua work is one of the finest things about the four big sessions. And now the same equipment and plans that are used on the larger circuits are being introduced for the first time in Community Chautauqua Festival towns. The boys and girls will be quick to observe the wonderful charm of it all and their parents will be equally certain to see the wholesome benefits to be derived.

A young college woman who has had special training in recreational and dramatic work will be in charge of the Junior work to supervise the play throughout Chautauqua season. The Play-Leader will endeavor to put new life into the organized recreation for girls and boys. It is the intention to carry on this Junior work throughout the year. Plans for this undertaking will be announced by the Play-Leader. Junior tickets admit children (6 to 14 inclusive) to the Senior programs in the afternoon and evening, as well as the special Junior sessions. Here are some of the Junior features for the children:

THE PIED-PIPER'S P-RAID.

On the opening night of Chautauqua a big parade for everybody—grown-ups as well as children. The "P-Raid" is a rally-march with special "stunt" features. It will start from the center of the town promptly at seven o'clock and finish at the tent in time for a short play Festival before the evening program begins.

HUNT FOR TREASURE SHIPS.

Up bright and early the next morning for the hunt for Treasure Ships. One hundred "lost" ships must be found and brought into port (the Chautauqua tent) where the lucky finders of the Treasure Ships will receive rewards.

GAMES, FOLK DANCES, STUNTS.

Every morning at nine o'clock the Play-Leader, with the assistance of a Crew Man, will conduct a game period at the Chautauqua playground. Junior Chautauquans will learn new games and folk dances and there will be special stunts for the boys.

THE STORY HOUR.

Every afternoon the Play-Leader will tell stories in costume. Spleddid new stories of adventure, folk tales and stories of the sea. Mothers and fathers are cordially invited to attend these story-hours.

THE PAGEANT.

On the last afternoon the Junior Pageant. Every Junior Chautauquan will have part in the "Cruise of the Jollity."

OTHER FEATURES.

And then there is a Breakfast Hike, with some surprises for the girls and boys. Read the Souvenir program for more details of this new Junior Chautauqua play-time.

So—

Juniors to be ready every morning at nine

And meet at the tent for a great good time.

Games and stories—lots of other fun

And the Junior Pageant—prizes to be won;

And—tickets are selling at prices so low

That every girl and boy can surely go

To Junior Chautauqua—greatest days of the year

Hurrah!—Save your pennies—

Good times are near!

Sunbury Orphanage Band Enjoys Trip.

The Boys' band and Girls' orchestra from the I. O. O. F. orphanage near Sunbury, attended the I. O. O. F. centennial at Philadelphia. Monday night they gave a concert in honor of Governor Sproul. Tuesday they participated in a big parade. Wednesday they appeared in a joint concert with other orphanage bands. On Thursday they were entertained at Willow Grove and on Friday they went to Atlantic City. About fifty-five boys and girls enjoyed the trip.

[Clinic for Crippled Children.

The State College Red Cross Chapter has just completed arrangements for a clinic for crippled children to be held at the Glenn Hospital in State College on June 18th.

Dr. George Burton Stull, from Harrisburg, who has been doing some very successful operative work, especially in cases of children crippled from infantile paralysis, will be in charge of the clinic. Dr. Stull has been doing a great deal of work for the Red Cross and consented to come to State College to save the time and expense of taking a large number of cases to Harrisburg.

The Chapter was authorized by Red Cross Headquarters two months ago to give any services that might be needed to families under its jurisdiction and one of the most obvious as well as one of the most needed things seemed to be that of special care for crippled children. Miss Helen K. Shippis, who went to State College three months ago as executive secretary of the Chapter, is making arrangements for the clinic and has about twenty-five cases registered. Any cases in the jurisdiction of the Centre Hall branch should be reported to Mrs. Clyde Smith, Red Cross chairman for that district; five or six are already registered.

The clinic is only for diagnosis and no operations will be done that day but arrangements will be made for later hospital care for any one for whom Dr. Stull recommends operations. Mr. H. W. Cooper, manager of a brace company in Harrisburg, is coming with the surgeon so that if some of the children simply need braces the measurements can be taken that day. The Chapter is very fortunate in securing Dr. Stull and undoubtedly a large proportion of the cases can be helped at least to some extent.

Miss Shippis, the new executive secretary, was placed at State College, following an arrangement made between National Red Cross headquarters and the College. Starting with the summer session she is to teach a course in social case work which is part of a general course of training for social workers to be given at the College. As executive secretary of the Chapter she is at the service of all the branches in the Chapter jurisdiction.

State College Gets Bear Cubs.

A pair of cub bears have just been given to the Penn State College by Hon. Seth E. Gordon, Commissioner of Game, on behalf of the Pennsylvania sportsmen. These animals are housed at the Forestry Building. The female cub came from Punxsutawney, and has been named "Punxy" while the male cub has been dubbed "Tiny," having been sent from Tionesta, Pa.

These animals were presented to the College in the hope that they would stimulate an interest among sportsmen, students and nature lovers in our natural resources. They are housed in a cage on the East Side of the Forestry Building and may be seen at all hours of the day.

It is hoped that these animals will not be teased or tormented in any way and that dogs will be kept away. No food should be given to the animals as they are on a strict diet.

Bury Body of Soldier Who Died in France.

The burial of the body of Harry J. Williams, who died in France of battle wounds, took place Thursday afternoon of last week, in the Philipsburg cemetery with members of John Ashley Dennis, Jr. Post of the American Legion in charge of the funeral.

Live-stock on Farms Has Value of \$174,000,000.

Live-stock on the farms of Pennsylvania had an estimated value of more than \$174,000,000 on the first of the year, according to the Bureau of Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. That the milk cow is the backbone of the Pennsylvania farm is shown by the fact that the dairy cows of the state have an estimated value of \$67,886,238, exceeding all other kinds of live-stock in value.

Horses run second with an estimated value of \$22,470,350. Following is the estimated value and number of each kind of live-stock on the farms of the state:

| | Value | Number |
|--------------|---------------|-----------|
| Horses | \$55,141,507 | 539,957 |
| Mules | 5,738,493 | 45,832 |
| Milk Cows | 67,886,238 | 897,626 |
| Other Cattle | 22,470,350 | 575,578 |
| Sheep | 5,381,145 | 831,435 |
| Swine | 17,467,636 | 1,081,098 |
| Total | \$174,085,369 | |

The Clearfield County Fair will be held this year on September 27-28-29-30, according to recent announcement.

John N. Banks, of Indiana, Pa., the oldest living graduate of Pennsylvania, State College, registered for the sixtieth reunion of his class this week. He is one of the three surviving members of the 1861 class, the first to be graduated at "State."

Two Deer in Corn Field.

Early Tuesday morning, Master George Luse, son of P. H. Luse, near town, feasted his eyes on a pair of fine deer—a buck and a doe—which were contentedly pasturing in Mr. Luse's corn field. Upon the approach of the boy, the deer loped away, hurdling the fences with all the grace characteristic of the species.

Letter from Illinois.

Orangeville, Ill.,
June 6, 1921.

Centre Hall Reporter,

Dear Sirs:

On looking over my label I find my subscription running behind. Enclosed please find cash to boost it along.

We are having various kinds of weather; 94 in the shade was about the hottest. The last couple of days have been very cool. Crops look good; some oats is most too rank to stand. We are plowing our corn for the second time and have a fairly good stand. Some have only recently finished planting on account of rain which kept them back with their plowing. Small fruit is nearly all frozen, so will be no crop. Everything on the farm is coming down in price, with milk at \$1.60 per hundred and hogs at \$7.00 per hundred, and most everything else in farm produce in proportion.

Keep the good old Reporter coming my way as I enjoy reading all the home news, and you'll have a fine story.

Yours respectfully,
S. S. HORNER.

Letter from North Dakota.

Taylor, N. D., June 6, 1921.

Editor Reporter:

I am planning to come East this fall for the winter. I am always glad to read of old Pennsylvania and the letters written by the readers. We had a late Spring up here but the crops are looking fine. Cut worms are bad in some localities. Everything the farmer has to sell is cheap, and everything which he must buy is still up in price.

Lots of people are coming back from the West, stating that there is nothing to do out there, all the big saw mills being shut down.

I will close, with best regards to all old friends.

W. L. ROYER.



Read This!

The Chautauqua day begins at nine o'clock for girls and boys.

From nine to ten-thirty every morning—games and stunts and folk dances.

Every afternoon a "Story-Hour."

A "Buccaneer's Breakfast" hike on the third day.

A Pageant—"The Cruise of the Jollity." Room for all "on deck." Don't miss it.

Big "P-Raid" on opening night. Everybody get in it. Have your costume ready.

Fun every minute!

Read the program for details of all the big events.

And—tickets are selling at prices so low

That every boy and girl in town can go

To Junior Chautauqua—best days of the year.

Hurry up! Save your Pennies. Good times are near.

Community Chautauqua Festival

Confer-Beam.

On last Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ream, of Spring Mills, Russel W. Confer and Miss Kathryn S. Ream were united in marriage by Rev. C. F. Catherman. Mr. Confer is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Confer, and has a position with the Spring Mills condensery. Miss Ream is a charming young lady with all the fine qualifications that go to make up a sterling young woman. She has been employed by the Aiken spinning mill. Their friends unite in congratulations and best wishes.

Cream and Brown Auto Tags.

Pennsylvania motor vehicles will display cream-colored license tags with brown numerals in 1922, that combination having been chosen by Highway Commissioner Sadler. Manufacture of the tags will begin soon and probably 750,000 will be required.

Beavers Resent Gaze of Human Eyes ;

Leave Walter Gherry Place.

Victims of curiosity. This may well be the phrase used to describe the plight of the beaver family, for the past year making their home in the mountain run that is located near the boy scout cabin adjacent to Walter Gherry's farm in the Seven Mountains.

The beaver family—papa beaver, mama beaver and the supposed little beavers—have all migrated to parts unknown, they deserting their apparently very comfy domicile, constructed after months of untiring effort, to seek a new home further away from the haunts of men.

It is the firm conviction of nature lovers that the beavers were driven away by the many humans that insisted on intruding upon the little animals' privacy, there being a well worn pathway leading to the beaver colony. The beaver home shows unmistakable marks left by sticks used by the curious people who tried to poke them out of their domicile. Now the beavers have gone, but where, no one has yet been able to find out despite a most diligent search. There is nobody at home and the beavers left no card indicating that they would ever return, a fact that will be received with genuine regret by most people in the county who were confidently looking toward this colony to form the nucleus for a great beaver colony in the Seven Mountains.

MILLHEIM.

(From The Journal)

Mrs. W. A. Stover, on Monday, entered the Geisinger hospital, at Danville, as an operative patient.

Frank W. Miller, whose farm adjoins Millheim borough, has started to make hay. On Monday he mowed enough grass to make several loads of hay.

While cranking F. V. O. Housman's truck Wednesday afternoon, John Albright, one of Housman's carpenters, suffered a fracture of his right wrist, and he consequently will be off duty for some time.

Rev. L. G. Shannon, who has been pastor of the Rebersburg Lutheran church for about three years, has resigned to accept a call to Williamsburg, Blair county. He will enter upon his new charge July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, all of New York city, arrived in Aaronsburg last Thursday for a short visit with friends. Beginning of next week they expect to leave in their Packard car, which is fully equipped for camping, on a trip across the continent. Among the numerous points of interest to be visited will be the Yellowstone Park. They anticipate a delightful trip.

At the regular meeting of the school board on Monday evening it was unanimously voted to raise the standard of the local high school by changing it from a third-class to a second-class school, which will give the graduates credit for three years work instead of two at the present time. It will also necessitate the employment of an extra teacher for the high school. We are informed it is the intention of the board to include a commercial course in the curriculum which will fit the pupil more fully to enter the ordinary business life. All the details have not been formulated but it is the intention of the board to have all arrangements completed before the opening of the coming term.

"THE MEANEST MAN IN CENTRE HALL"

Who is he?
Is he married or single?
Is he a father or isn't he?
What is his position?

Hear this Sermon on

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2:30, at the

LUTHERAN CHURCH

By the Pastor,

REV. M. C. DRUMM

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

CHAUTAUQUA--JUNE 20-22

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fisher have returned from their sojourn at the Southland.

John D. Meyer, of Altoona, was at his parental home in Centre Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Lewistown has daylight saving, having turned back their time-pieces one hour on Monday morning.

Cyril Zeckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zeckman, of Boalsburg, has been elected instructor in mathematics in the Philipsburg High school.

Albert Smith and sister, Madaline, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Smith, are in Buffalo, New York, where they will spend the summer school vacation with their aunt, Mrs. E. J. Riley.

Bellefonte's disastrous fires of the past few months have hastened action on the part of borough council to approve the purchase of more efficient fire fighting apparatus, including modern pumps, to cost approximately \$20,000.

The Philadelphia Centre Countians' annual picnic will be held on Saturday of this week at Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park. These annual gatherings of former Centre county folks' residing in Philadelphia have been held since 1904.

The Ladies Aid Society of the local Methodist church will hold a social on the lawn at the home of Mrs. T. L. Moore on the evening of July 4th. Ice cream, cake and other seasonal refreshments will be served. The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

The Junior Chautauqua feature this year is something educational and really worth while for all youngsters. If you want to see to what degree of joy and ecstasy a child can attain, and at the same time reap some lasting benefit, send the children to the Junior Chautauqua sessions.

Among those who attended the Centre County Sunday-School convention, at Milesburg, last week, were: Mrs. G. O. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mitterling, Mrs. John Coldron, Rev. M. C. Drumm, Dr. G. I. Yearick, Miss Annabel Smith, from Centre Hall; Miss Catharine Wagner and Miss Martha Carson, from Pottery Mills.

The strawberry crop, along with other fruits, has suffered from the effects of the cold, wet weather of early spring, and is only half a crop. The berries are selling from 20 to 25 cents a box. Orvis Horner, who is the largest grower of strawberries in this section of the valley, reports that his crop this year will be about fifty bushels, only half of last year's yield.

M. J. Hopkins, of Willimantic, Connecticut, was in Centre Hall the latter part of last week preparing this field for the coming Chautauqua. Mr. Hopkins will be the superintendent during the Chautauqua's four-day stay here, and will come here from Liverpool. The Chautauqua tent, he states, will be shipped from Tremont, Schuylkill county, and should arrive by Saturday of this week.

The Millheim school board is advertising for bids for the collection of the school tax. The board, instead of paying all the law permits, secures competent collectors at a considerably lower rate of commission. That is a fine idea, and indicates that Millheim is alive to the interests of its tax payers. It might be well for other school boards, including our local board, to look into the merits of this system.

The selling of one's children to ward off the wolf from the door is not confined alone to foreign countries in these days of high food prices, for the following ad. appeared in a Philipsburg (Centre county) paper last week: "A child for sale.—Age, four years; parentage, legitimate; health, excellent; disposition, charming; reason for selling, the high cost of living. For further information call Bell phone 54." But just when our sympathies are aroused to their highest point, we learn that "A Child for Sale" is merely the title of a motion picture play.

J. S. Cranmer, an internal revenue officer, was in Centre Hall last Friday to see that there is a more rigid enforcement of collecting war tax on admission to entertainments in the Grange hall, as well as on the sale of ice cream and other articles subject to the tax. Only such entertainments which are held for the benefit of charity, education or religion are exempt from the tax, and in such cases an exemption slip must be procured from the proper authorities. The same holds good on the sale of ice cream. Festivals of one night duration, and held for one of the three causes mentioned above, are exempt from tax, but where the sale of ice cream is continued for some length of time, thus entering into competition with local ice cream dealers, a tax is required.