

ADOPTING WILSON'S IDEALS.

Bad in 1917-18, But Good Enough in 1921 for Republicans to Follow Closely.

Below is an editorial from the Los Angeles Times, a Republican newspaper that supported Harding last year on his "hit and miss" League of Nations attitude:

FOR FULL FELLOWSHIP. Supposing Japan and England should ask Uncle Sam why he doesn't come into the League of Nations and turn in his navy as a part of a world-service patrol. From their point of view America may still be a barrier to a smooth running universe. Uncle Sam doesn't want to associate with them in the League and yet wants to fix the size of the world's fleets.

If that was not the Democratic argument at the time, some of us were dreaming. Here is a quotation from Mr. Balfour's address a few days ago before the disarmament conference when he delegates, Messrs. Hughes, Woodrow Wilson and Lodge (it comes natural to put Lodge last), received with "unfeigned" admiration:

This scheme, after all—what does it do? It makes idealism a practical proposition. It takes hold of the dream which reformers, poets, publicists, even potentates, are beginning to see the light, and that they are realizing with Emerson that "there is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance."

Now, if what Mr. Balfour said was not what Woodrow Wilson was so roundly abused and ridiculed for last year, some of us again were dreaming. Truly the ways of some American politicians are unfathomable: "for personal advantage," said Hudson Maxim, "he will stop at nothing under heaven or over hell." But what must the foreign delegates familiar with the facts, think about it all?

But to us Americans who reflect on the history of the case and the pitiful aspect of the situation, there comes a sense of mingled shame and delight for we may convince ourselves that the conspirators are beginning to see the light, and that they are realizing with Emerson that "there is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance."

New Judge to Take Seat.

An attempt to prevent President Judge-elect Miles I. Holler, of Middleburg, from taking his seat in January as president judge of the Union-Snyder district, was abruptly stopped when Judge Heck, of Potter county, dismissed a petition to audit his primary expense account. Holler was the successful Republican candidate, defeating Andrew A. Leiser, of Lewisburg, who, as counsel, represented six taxpayers who brought the appeal for audit before the Court.

Injured by His Own Gun.

James Cole, aged fourteen years, is at the Lock Haven hospital suffering from a serious wound in his right arm, resulting from the first hunting accident in that vicinity this year. He was hunting near Ritchie Friday afternoon and was standing on a log when his shotgun slipped from his hands. The weapon was discharged and the shot lodged in his arm, above the elbow and in his shoulder. He is a son of Albert Cole, of Lock Haven.

Could Caruso's Life Have Been Saved?

Could the life of the great Caruso have been saved? Were the distinguished specialists who attended him treating only a symptom and not getting at the real cause of the trouble which finally sent him to the grave?

Dr. Francesco X. Sauchelli, a well-known New York chiropractor, believes that the famous singer would be alive and as well as ever today if the twisted vertebrae in his spinal column had been put back into place and thus relieved the pressure on the nerves which nourish the pleura and lung tissues.

In a full page article in next SUNDAY'S NEW YORK AMERICAN, Dr. Sauchelli reveals the surprising fact that Caruso came to him and had an X-ray photograph made of his backbone which showed, the doctor claims, the real cause of his illness.

Dr. Sauchelli's explanation of the cause of all Caruso's trouble and how he believes it could easily have been remedied is most interesting and instructive, and you can find it only in next SUNDAY'S NEW YORK AMERICAN.

The smallest incorporated borough in Pennsylvania is Friendsville, Susquehanna county, with 74 inhabitants, according to the census of 1920. Clearfield has one small borough, New Washington, with 122 inhabitants. But there are 18 smaller boroughs than New Washington.

FEDERAL ROAD BUILDING.

Government Succeeded by Private Enterprises Then Committees, Then Townships Build Roads.

To a state engaged in such a gigantic road building enterprise as Pennsylvania is, there is little incentive to obtain part of the 6,200 miles of roadway in which the federal government is preparing to invest.

But to some other states or the union that project will be a great boon and advantage.

The history of road building in this country has been very much up and down.

Years ago roads were built by the federal or state government as post highways.

The road building became a private enterprise with the introduction and development of the toll road.

Later counties became road builders and then followed a period when highway construction and maintenance were laid largely on the shoulders of townships.

With townships staggering under an impossible burden and transportation clamoring for improved highways, state governments again became active in highway programs and then came the greatest advancement in road improvement the country ever saw.

But there are still some commonwealths where permanent roads are needed unable to carry the burden of building them, so the federal government is coming to their assistance with a proposal to share the expense of constructing the most important primary routes.

Honest road building is a public work, the cost of which a taxpayer need never regret.

It will ever return every dollar invested and pay an excellent dividend while in operation of paying back the principal.

Bought Mountain Restaurant.

S. S. Horner, of Pleasant Gap, quite recently purchased the restaurant on the new State road above Pleasant Gap, from Robert Hendershot, who put up the building when work on the mountain road started, and who did a nice business during the summer months.

Mr. Horner intends to make a number of improvements to better service tourists who will find the mountain restaurant located at an ideal spot for the partaking of refreshments.

Furst-Foster Wedding.

Stanley Foster Furst, son of Mrs. J. Hoban Furst, of Lock Haven, and Helen Margaret Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Foster, of State College, were married at noon last Friday at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Samuel Martin, pastor of the State College Presbyterian church. Only members of the families witnessed the ceremony.

21,000,000 CORPORATION FOR PHILIPSBURG.

To Establish Chain of Oil and Gas Service Stations Throughout Four States.

Phillipsburg is to be the headquarters of a million dollar corporation, which has just been incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

The new corporation, of which a number of Phillipsburg men are interested, bears the title of Pennsylvania Auto Service Corporation, the object and purpose of which is establishing and maintaining service stations for the sale of gas and oil and to afford conveniences and comforts for motor travelers.

The corporation is capitalized at 21,000,000 shares without par value but with taxable and appraisable value of \$1,000,000.

The officers elected are the following: A. B. Curtis, of Phillipsburg, president; C. G. Avery, of Phillipsburg, first vice president; S. E. Chapman, of Omaha, Neb., second vice president; F. C. Todd, of Phillipsburg, secretary and treasurer; George W. Ziegler, general counsel. The board of directors consists of the following: A. B. Curtis, of Phillipsburg; H. J. Roberts, A. L. Roberts, O. E. Chapman, of Omaha, Neb., C. G. Avery, F. C. Todd and George W. Ziegler, of Phillipsburg.

APPALLING CONDITIONS IN ARMENIA DESCRIBED BY W. NED KELLER, OF LINDEN HALL

In Letter to Mother from Far-off Country He Depicts Awful Scenes.--Finds Group of 90 Men, Women and Children at Point of Death Through Starvation. Returning With Food He Finds Nearly All Dead.

The following interesting letter is from Ned Keller, who is directing relief work in far-off Armenia, to his mother, Mrs. J. W. Keller, of Linden Hall, who has kindly consented to its publication. Local people who have had any doubt as to the real need of these Armenian people, and whether or not the call for help which has come time and again is truly genuine, will have all doubts removed by reading Mr. Keller's letter.

At the foot of Mt. Ararat, Erivan, Armenia, October 7, 1921.

Dearest Mother: I guess it has been several weeks since I have found time to write, but the neglect was not due to the fact that I was forgetting about the home folks but rather that we are finding more problems facing us than we are able to handle from day to day. It is impossible to tell you of the appalling conditions as they exist here and much must be kept to your imagination.

My last letter to you was written shortly after I came down here from Alexandropol and I could not tell you very much about the work here. Since that time I have worked just about ten times harder than I ever worked before in my life. But with it all I am thoroughly happy to be here. You can not imagine the many details we have to handle every day and when we think we have things about cleaned up for the day we find just as many problems to solve the next day.

Yesterday Mr. Lewis and I had an appointment with the Government officials and when we were ready to go they brought in the daily ration for the Government supply office. It was three-fourths of a fund of black bread and a cup of tea. He asked us if we would have some tea with him and we said no, but we would like to taste the bread, and he very gladly cut a piece for us. Well, I never tasted anything more unpalatable than that bread. It was sour and soggy, and yet that is what the Government gives all their employees for a ration. They get no salaries to mention of, possibly a few hundred thousand rubles, which amounts to thirty or forty cents a month.

Everyone is suffering now for lack of food and clothing and I can not imagine what it will be like this winter. Every morning as we go to the office we are greeted by several hundred people who haven't a bite to eat and it is terrible to think that we cannot help them all. Nearly every day we find a number of babies but a few months old lying on our door step that some poor mother has forsaken simply because she had no food. We are as busy as we can be all week doing our regular routine of relief work and on Saturday afternoons we always load up the cars with food supplies and go out to visit the refugees' houses. Nothing in the way of human existence could be more appalling. I have in mind two houses that we visited about three weeks ago and that time we found about ninety men, women and children simply lying on the floor and at the point of death. Practically all of them were as sick as they could be from this dreaded malaria which is so prevalent here in this country, and they had no medical attention and no food. There they were waiting for grim death to relieve their sufferings. Yesterday afternoon when Miss Beach and I took some more supplies down to them we found that all had died but about thirty and they were so near death that the food we gave them would not help them. Perhaps you will say that we should have gone to their aid sooner, but such is the appalling condition here that it is impossible to reach all those in need. Every day the Government is making appeals to us to take over more children but the situation is simply too much for us few Americans to handle. Even the Government itself is getting large quantities of supplies from us in exchange for the commodities we need, such as cotton, wool, wood and salt. They are simply up against it and it is hard to say what the conditions would be if the Near East Relief would cease to function here. I know if the people at home could but half realize what suffering is going on here they would give their last cent.

(Continued next week.)

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Service stations will be established along the highways in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. Three stations are now nearly completed. By the first of next May the corporation expects to have thirty of them operating. A year later it is planned to have at least a hundred stations and in five years 250 of them. At the meeting of officers and directors held in Attorney George W. Ziegler's offices it was announced the corporation has in mind the erection later on of an immense plant in Phillipsburg for the converting of crude oil into products for the chain of stations.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN ROWLAND DIES AT PHILIPSBURG.

Passes Away on Thanksgiving Day as Result of Heart Trouble.—Served Four Years in Congress from This District.

Hon. Charles Hedding Rowland, one of Phillipsburg's most prominent citizens, passed away at his home in that place at noon Thanksgiving Day, death resulting from heart trouble.

Charles Hedding Rowland was born at Hancock, Maryland, Dec. 29, 1869, making his age 61 years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland.

Mr. Rowland was known to the citizens of Phillipsburg to be a constructor in the enterprises of that community and served four years as a member of Congress for the 21st District of Pennsylvania. He served his home community with great respect and helped to pass bills before Congress that have been of great benefit to that community.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, moved to Huntingdon county in 1869 and made that part of the country their home until the year 1874, when they moved to Houtzdale, where the husband died in 1893. The wife reared three children, namely Anna, wife of H. J. McClure, of Pittsburg; Mary, wife of M. J. Herman, of M. Clemens, Mich.; and Charles Hedding Rowland.

The deceased began his life as a clerk and later became interested in the coal business. Mr. Rowland and his wife moved to Phillipsburg in 1904. He purchased in the majority of the utilities of this commonwealth, namely, light, trolley, and steam. During his career at Phillipsburg he erected the Rowland theatre. The Pittsburg and Susquehanna Railroad company was taken over by him which made great progress under his management. He was, in fact, a general up-builder of that community and before his death completed several of his plans to erect homes for citizens who were unable to secure housing in that locality. He also removed the repair shops of the P. & S. Railroad company from Ramey and erected a new building for the shops at Phillipsburg. He was president of the Moshannon Coal Mining Company and a director of the Moshannon National Bank, of Phillipsburg, proprietor and owner of the Rowland Theatre, and was one of the original stockholders of the Penn Public Service Corporation and was interested in many other local utilities.

Mr. Rowland was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Osceola Mills Lodge No. 515, F. and A. M., Jaffe Temple, of Altoona, Myrtle Shrine, of Williamsport, and a member of the L. O. O. M. and E. P. O. E. lodges of Phillipsburg.

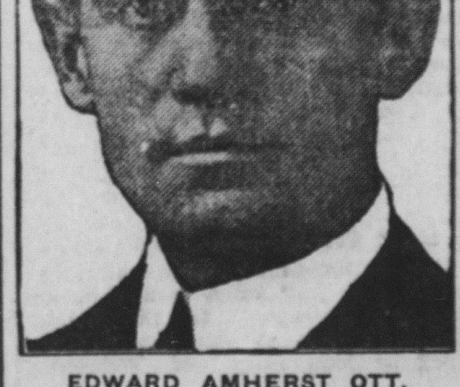
Interment was made in the Phillipsburg cemetery on Saturday.

EDWARD AMHERST OTT.

Edward Amherst Ott is one of the greatest lecturers on the Lyceum platform. Over a million people have heard his "Sour Grapes" and he now lectures to practically two hundred thousand people a year.

His newest lecture, "Victory," is not a war lecture. It is an after-the-war lecture. Countless questions are facing Americans of today. "What did we gain by the war? "Has the end of war come?" "What can we do locally to get the full benefit of the military victory?" "Is re-construction or real construction the word?" These and many other questions are answered by Mr. Ott in his popular lecture on "Victory."

EDWARD AMHERST OTT.



EDWARD AMHERST OTT.

Edward Amherst Ott's treatment of vital national problems makes a vivid and lasting impression on every community.

Dr. Ott will appear in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, to-morrow (Friday) night, as the second number on the Lecture Course.

Exhibit College Livestock.

Some of the prize winning livestock at the Pennsylvania State College agricultural school is exhibiting next week at the International Livestock Show at Chicago. Angus and Short-horn steers that won the championships at the Eastern States Exposition fall are included in the eleven head of beef cattle that were sent to the show. There will also be 52 head of hogs and 38 sheep.

The old-fashioned mother used to spank Willie for smoking cigarettes; now she spanks him for stealing hers.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

A pipe organ is being installed in the Lutheran church, Bellefonte. Cloyd Fiedler, of Fiedler, has rented the Allison farm at Spring Mills and will occupy it in the spring.

Tanica will overcome that run down debilitated condition and make you feel just like your old self again—Centre Hall Pharmacy.

A news dispatch says that there were more than a score of roses in full bloom on Thanksgiving day in the capital park, Harrisburg.

Only three years ago the world was seeking far and wide to find the man for the job, and now it is seeking far and wide to find the job for the man.

The Reporter would like to have a complete return of deer and bear killed in Centre county during the next two weeks. Send in the hunting news stories.

Ed. H. Weiser has returned to his home near Coburn, after spending about six weeks near Clearfield, where he was running a steam roller on a state road job.

Bellefonte and Tyrone boroughs to Centre Game Preserve, tract in Taylor, Worth and Rush townships; \$3,357.54. Clark Herman, et al., to Fred A. Robinson, tract in State College; \$8,000.

Miss Corpenning, State Secretary of the W. C. T. U., organized a Young People's branch of that society in Millheim, with Mrs. A. H. Stover as president, and Miss Blanche Smith, secretary.

Last Friday was a beautiful day, and it was the last Friday in last month. Let us hope the good weather forecast by old prophets will at least last until the last day of the last month of this year.

Elias Krumrine, of Welket, spent several days, including Thanksgiving, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. O. Packer, in Centre Hall. Mr. Krumrine is eighty-one years of age, and is quite active.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son, of Altoona, motored to Centre Hall last Thursday and enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner at the C. F. Emery home, the parental home of Mrs. Foss. The party returned home Friday.

M. L. Breen and C. O. Musser, of Millheim, took a number of old band instruments to Williamsport, where they were turned in as part payment for new instruments. They returned with five new horns and a new bass drum. The Millheim band is now fully equipped with good instruments.

A new ruling governing hunting parties in quest of deer is that a complete roster of the camping party, whether day hunters or campers, must be made, giving full name of hunters, the number of their license tags, and other information, one copy going to the State Game Commission and the other to be posted in the camp.

The jury appointed by the court to appraise the value of the extra piece of land recently taken from the Jacob Gephart estate for school play ground, in Millheim, viewed the grounds. The viewers were S. Kline Woodring, of Bellefonte; L. E. Swartz, of Hubersburg, and W. M. Grove, of Spring Mills. The report of their findings has not been made known.

Burdine Butler, the Howard township scrapper, is under arrest again for a violation of the compulsory school laws. It is only a short time ago that he was arrested on the same charge, ran his case through the county and supreme courts and came out with all the lower court verdicts sustained, which, of course, meant that he was obliged to settle the costs.

Several weeks ago Nelson E. Robb, administrator of the estate of the late Harriet L. Kurtz, paid over to the trustees of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church the sum of \$1065 on a \$2,000 bequest made to that church in the interest of missionary work. Last week a five hundred dollar bond was found in the First National bank at State College, which belongs to the estate and it will also be turned over to the Presbyterian church to add to the bequest.

The home of Harry S. Miller, about three and a half miles north east of Port Matilda, was totally destroyed by fire. The family were awakened by the smoke about two o'clock in the morning and barely escaped with their lives, losing not only their home but all their household goods and \$125.00 in money. Miller is employed as a flagman on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad and had only recently purchased the little farm on which his home was located.

A moving picture operator from Williamsport showed the wonderful photoplay, "Isobel," in Grange hall last Thursday night. The picture was one of the best ever presented to a local audience, and was worthy of a much better patronage. It might also be said that the splendid music by Mrs. Della Reber, pianist, and her son, William Reber, violinist, which was given during the showing of the picture, was alone worth the admission price.