



BREWERIES TURNED TO BETTER USE.

Large Plants Once Turned Out Products Tending to Destroy, Now Are Helpful to Mankind.

We are all aware that this great country is not 100 per cent dry, yet great headway toward that point has been made. Below is recounted the use fourteen large breweries has been put since the brewing of beer is illegal.

The Eagle Brewery, of Providence, Rhode Island, which formerly employed thirty-five is now employing several hundred men as a syrup factory. The Brewery at San Jose, California, has been employed as a grape juice storage establishment, accommodating seven hundred thousand gallons of grape juice.

The office portion of the Balantine Brewery of Newark, New Jersey, has been transformed into a parochial school.

One of the large breweries in the city of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is now employed in the manufacture of motorcycles.

The Fortine Brewery of Chicago is part of a plant now employed in the operations of a large paper company. The Mt. Hood Brewery of Portland, Oregon, has been remodeled and used for the smoking and curing of fish.

The Couer d'Alene Idaho Brewery has been remodeled into a canning factory.

The Dillon Brewery, Montana, has been turned into a hospital.

The Eagle Brewery of Chicago is being used by a meat packing house as is also the Monumental Brewery of Baltimore, and the Frank Steel brewery of the same city.

The Lone Star Brewery of San Antonio, Texas, has been converted into a cotton mill.

The Pabst Brewery of Long Island City, New York, is now used as a printing and publishing establishment.

The Bartholomew Brewery, of Rochester, New York, is at present a crude oil refinery turning out fifty tons of crude oil a day.

The Southern Brewery, of Boston, is now a candy factory, as is also the former Liberty Brewery of Pittsburgh.

The Republican candidate for State Senator, Harry B. Scott, of Philipsburg, has never made a public address in his life, and if elected a state senator would be unable to present his personal views or the desires of his constituents before that body. He is credited with getting a great amount of state road built about Philipsburg, but did he get it? If he did, what good has he been to the people on the south side of Centre county? Do you see any concrete road about here? No. If Mr. Scott is just interesting himself for Philipsburg, why should any south-side voter—Democrat or Republican—make a cross after his name?

But this thing of Mr. Scott being able to get anything and everything he wants is all bunk. He can't do it. If appropriations for State College and the securing of roads in Centre county depend upon the electing of a particular man to the State Senate, it is high time to put the state funds into the other hands. Every time a member of the general assembly and a state senator is to be elected we hear this miserable bunk that he must be a Republican so that a good, big, fat appropriation can be secured for State College, the Bellefonte Hospital, state roads for Philipsburg, and so on. Such an idea is really silly. The fact is that Pennsylvania State College is obliged to resort to all manner of schemes to raise money with which to build a hospital, erect dormitories, remodel Old Main, etc., and all this while Republicans are holding title to seats in the state senate and the lower house. The same bunk was put out when these men were candidates. They were going to get the "mon." The truth is the Bellefonte hospital has been starving on the appropriations got by these Republican bread "getters" and Penn State is getting its money from the potato growers of Pennsylvania.

Don't let yourself be fooled into voting for Scott to get appropriations. He can't get them a whit easier than Mr. Betts. He couldn't even ask for them if he were obliged to go before the senate and make his claim in open session.

The women of Centre county have an opportunity to send one of their kind to Harrisburg, to sit in the lower house and aid in formulating the laws of Pennsylvania. Let us hope women voters will take advantage of the opportunity and send Miss Zoe Meek there with a majority that will make her feel she is the representative of every citizen except the hide-bound partizan.

68th Bloomsburg Fair Sets New Standard.

When the curtain raised Tuesday of this week on the sixty-eighth annual Columbia county fair, at Bloomsburg, there was ushered in the most remarkable fair in the history of the association—a fair so replete with big features that it will rank with the best in the country.

Covering almost ninety acres—and in that respect one of the largest in the east—the big Bloomsburg fair has for years ranked second in the state in premiums awarded and third in paid admissions.

A total of 7,500 is offered this year in racing purses, including three \$1,000 stake races and a \$500 stake—a sum that meets the best the east has to offer in racing purses. The track is in an ideal condition, and history promises to be made.

The stellar attraction this week, up to and including Friday, October 6, will be auto polo, the most sensational sport ever created. Played by professionals, flirting with death, it comes to Bloomsburg direct from the Trenton, N. J., fair.

Then, on Saturday, October 7, there will be staged sensational automobile races, in which some of the world's greatest drivers will participate. There is promised an exhibition of dare-devil driving such as Pennsylvania has never before seen. The competitors raced at Springfield, Mass., last week, and at Trenton, N. J.

This is only one feature of the big fair. The association has limited the competition of live stock solely to pure breeds, and there will be more than 250 head of purebred Guerneys and Holsteins alone exhibited in modern cattle barns, stanchion equipped. Hundreds of purebred swine and other purebreds will also be shown. The poultry show is staged in a new poultry house, all newly cooped, while the dog show promises to be a prominent feature.

The machinery exhibit has the reputation of being the largest incident to any fair in the state, while the midway is a fair in itself. Wild animal shows and everything imaginable to make for a wonderful time and a real fair will be seen there. There will be band music every day and an automobile will be given away. Altogether, the records of this fair, which in sixty-seven years has never missed the payment of so much as a single premium, promises to be far eclipsed in the coming exhibition.

Marker for Old Furnace.

The Pennsylvania Historical Commission, on October 13th, will erect a marker near the Thompson springs, east of State College, to define the location of the first iron smelting furnace in Centre county. The tablet reads as follows:

"This stack is part of the plant of the Centre Iron Company, erected in 1792 by Colonel John Patton and Colonel Samuel Miles, officers of the war of the Revolution. Its product was the first iron smelted in Centre county and was carried on mule-back to Pittsburgh. The furnace was operated from 1792 to 1809 and from 1825 to 1858."

Food Sale at Centre Hall.

Class No. 2 of the United Evangelical Sunday-school will hold a food sale at the church, Saturday afternoon and evening, October 14. Cakes, pies, home made bread, candy, etc., will be for sale.

The Fuel Commission.

The Pennsylvania Fuel Commission says coal dealers shall not charge more profit on coal now than they did in the month of March, 1922. The coal dealers won't lose anything on that deal.

Anthracite coal is to be delivered to domestic consumers in quantities of not over sixty days supply.

No anthracite coal will be shipped to other than regular coal dealers. They must have their profit.

Can you see anything of particular benefit to the consumer in these regulations?

When it comes to making your selection for a state senator, forget the matter of getting appropriations, for there is nothing to it. If you want a clean man in morals, one capable of presenting your claims, and one who will take into account the welfare of all, vote for Mr. Betts.

SEPTEMBER COURT CONTINUES.

Sessions Continue Into Second Week.—Rather Trivial Cases Occupy Much Time.—Booze Vendor Given Sentence.

The Court sentenced two booze vendors each to \$100 fine and six months in jail. The one offender was J. T. Yarnell, of Snow Shoe, an account of the case appearing in last week's issue, and in the following court news the sentence of Robert Hendershot, who lives on the Nittany Mountain farm, is noted. A good portion of last week's court was taken up by rather unimportant cases, both criminal and civil. In some instances the attorneys were slow in getting their witnesses to give their testimony and needed and got suggestions to hurry on by the Court.

Commonwealth vs. Robert Hendershot; indicted for selling liquor without a license; prosecutor, H. C. Shreckengast. The allegations of the Commonwealth being to the effect that the prosecutor's son, Paul Shreckengast, and Clayton Eckley, with two friends, had been sold liquor by the defendant near the top of Nittany Mountain on the state highway from Pleasant Gap to Centre Hall, on the night of August 20, from which the young men became intoxicated, and the prosecutor instituted prosecution against the defendant, who lives on the Bilger farm on the Nittany Mountain. The defendant denied the sale or possession of intoxicating liquors and that on the particular night, being a Sunday night, he with his wife, neighbor, and another friend, were sitting on his porch at the farm house and that he had not been away therefrom and had no liquor to sell and had sold none whatsoever to these young men. The jury, however, thought otherwise and returned a verdict of guilty. Hendershot was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100.00 and six months in the county jail.

John Neidrich, who was prosecutor for assault and battery, and several other similar charges, by his wife, was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.00 and from one to two years in the Western Penitentiary. The offense was committed in Rush township, near Munsion.

The Court revoked the license of the Washington House at Clarence. It was alleged in court that during some absence of the proprietor, W. B. Hall, that liquor was furnished to various persons by Hall's bartenders.

William I. Betts, of Clearfield, is the Democratic candidate for State Senator in the Centre-Clearfield senatorial district. He is a man of fine qualities and abundantly able to fill the office to which he aspires. He is a ready speaker and if elected to the State Senate will be able to intelligently bring before that body his views and the needs of the district he represents.

Finegan, the state superintendent of schools, in an address before school teachers in Pottsville, expressed pleasure over the criticisms being offered by Democratic candidates. He said he was proud that the system bears his name. That would be very fine if Pinchot would endorse Fineganism, but to date he has not done so. He is well aware that the Finegan school program is not popular and is afraid to give it unqualified endorsement.

PINCHOT HEADS THE 27.

Headed by Gifford Pinchot, now Republican candidate for Governor, twenty-seven State officials last year, at the beginning of the new appropriation period, resigned in order to get increased salaries, knowing they were to be appointed the next day, and thus evading the provisions of the Constitution prohibiting increasing salaries of State officials while in office. The list follows:

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT.

Gifford Pinchot, Commissioner, resigned May 31, 1921; re-appointed June 1, 1921. Salary, \$5000 to \$8000.
Robert Y. Stuart, Deputy Commissioner, now Commissioner, resigned May 31; re-appointed June 1. Salary, \$3600 to \$6000.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD.

Harry A. Mackey, chairman, resigned June 1, 1911; re-appointed June 1, 1921. Salary, \$7000 to \$9000.
Paul W. Houck, commissioner, resigned June 1, 1921; re-appointed June 1, 1921. Salary, \$7000 to \$8500.
Benjamin Jarrett, commissioner resigned June 1, 1921; re-appointed June 1, 1921. Salary, \$7000 to \$8000.

MOTION PICTURE CENSORS.

Harry L. Knapp, chairman, resigned May 31, 1921; re-appointed June 1, 1921. Salary, \$3000 to \$3600.
Mrs. E. C. Niver, vice-chairman, resigned May 31; re-appointed, June 1, 1921. Salary, \$2500 to \$3000.
Henry Starr Richardson, secretary, resigned May 31, 1921; re-appointed June 1, 1921. Salary, \$2400 to \$3300.

INSPECTORS OF BITUMINOUS COAL MINES.

Nineteen of thirty inspectors resigned June 30, 1921; re-appointed July 1, 1921. Salary, \$3000 to \$4000. Other inspectors did not resign because their terms had expired May 15 and Governor Sprull re-appointed them.

The State Constitution provides:
Art. III, Sec. 13: "No law shall extend the term of any public officer, or increase or diminish his salary or emoluments, after his election or appointment."

Enjoying Western Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hosterman, who left Centre Hall by auto several months ago, arrived in Chicago recently, having left their car in Michigan. Accompanying them to the Windy City were Mrs. Emory Hosterman, from Edwardsburg, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and Greely Jordan, from Colyer. Mrs. Hosterman, in a letter to friends back home states that they were royally entertained for an evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shadow, in Chicago, Mr. Shadow being a former resident of Potter township. Their host also met them at the Great Northern Hotel on the morning of September 26th and took the party on a sight-seeing tour, which included the famous Armour packing house; also to the "swellest" hotel for dinner, and then sight-seeing all afternoon. "He sure did show us a nice time," is the way Mrs. Hosterman put it. The Hostermans have set no time for their home coming, and expect to visit Niagara Falls before returning to Centre Hall.

Methodists Dedicate.

The Methodist Episcopal church at State College added materially to its physical equipment when, on Tuesday, the new Wesley Foundation Building, which has been in course of construction for more than a year, was formally dedicated. The services in connection with the dedication began Sunday, when Dr. A. S. Patrick, of Tyrone, preached in the morning, and in the evening "All College Night" was observed.

The new building is constructed of limestone and brown stone and is the same general type of architecture as St. Paul's church which it adjoins. It will provide a gymnasium, four large student class rooms, an assembly room and an auditorium, and will cost, with furnishings, about \$50,000. It is the first of two units which are planned to take care of the Methodist student work at State College.

President Thomas Explains.

President John M. Thomas of the Pennsylvania State College, in answer to a number of inquiries as to why a State-supported institution should call upon the public generally for financial support, gave out a statement explaining the attitude of the college with reference to the coming campaign for \$2,000,000 for Penn State. The present emergency building fund campaign which begins October 2nd, is expected, according to Dr. Thomas, to influence the next Legislature to provide more adequate and regular support.

The purpose, according to the statement is not to relieve the Legislature of the needs of the state college of Pennsylvania, which is receiving about half as much for maintenance as many similar institutions in smaller and poorer states.

The statement referred to above is rather lengthy, but a careful reading of it in no way intimates that the securing of an appropriation for Penn State is in any measure depending upon the election of a Republican state senator or member of the general assembly.

Friday completes the first month of school in the borough.

Pennsylvania has finally formed a state farm bureau federation, being the forty-seventh state to do so.

MILLHEIM TO PUT ON BIG BASEBALL GAME.

Paul Musser to Pitch Against Strong Elizabethtown Team, on Millheim Grounds, Saturday, Oct. 7th.

The Millheim baseball club will close its season by putting the climax to a successful year of diamond sport in playing the strong Elizabethtown team, winners of the Twin-County (Schuylkill-Dauphin) league, on the Millheim field, on Saturday or this week, at 2:30 o'clock.

The game promises to be hard fought and beyond doubt the best one played in Centre county this year. Millheim will put Paul Musser, a native son, on the mound. Musser has just returned from the Western League, where he pitched professional ball. Since leaving Millheim, about fifteen years ago, Musser has played in the major leagues and in all parts of the United States as a member of various minor league clubs. This opportunity to see him in action after his wealth of experience in fast company, is causing joy to all baseball fans in the lower section of the valley, and the game will doubtless draw a record crowd.

C. H. High School Loses.

The Centre Hall High school lost its first game of base ball to the Millheim High school, Friday afternoon, on the Millheim grounds, by a score of 6 to 5. It was a really interesting game from start to finish. A number of swift plays were made to counteract the errors. The batteries of both teams worked well, the visitors excelling in number of base hits and strikeouts credited to their pitcher.

As is always the case, the Centre Hall team took the defeat gracefully. There is this particular difference between the two teams: The Centre Hall High went to Millheim to play ball; the Millheim High went onto the field to win. Winning was not the first object of the visitors—it was the game. This spirit has prevailed largely for a number of years in all Centre Hall teams and it has been responsible for many of the defeats. Defeat has not been regarded anything like a humiliation. Take, for instance, the game in question, had the Millheim High been defeated, there would have been a trickling of tears all the way from the diamond to Rebersburg, while the opponents in defeat felt their superiority in various ways but acknowledged making boobies where \$ counted too much to win. Maybe the Millheim spirit is the better, but sometimes it is awfully bitter.

The following players took part in the game:

Centre Hall—P. Fetterolf, 2b; H. Durst, 1b; A. Emery, 3b; E. Foust, p; M. Snyder, cf; G. Goodhart, rf; R. Martz, ss; G. Sweeney, lf; H. Emery, c; Martz and Meeker, substitutes.
Millheim—Cable, p; Braucht, c; Wolfe, 1b; R. Brown, 2b; Haines, ss; Rachau, 3b; Goodhart, cf; N. Brown, rf; Burd, Knarr, lf.

The score by innings—
Millheim 0 1 1 1 3 0 x—6
Centre Hall 1 0 1 0 2 1 0—5
Umpires—Miller and Crawford.

Voting on Age.

Young men or women who have not reached their 21st birthday but who will become of age on or before election day, November 7, can vote then by becoming registered on October 7 next. The registrars are required by law to register all such persons without their having been assessed and without a county tax receipt, as they can vote "on age" between their 21st and 22nd birthdays. Therefore, all coming voters who will attain this majority on November 7 next should register, which will entitle them to vote.

The PINK label on your paper or on wrapper this week calls your attention to a change in the date if you are entitled to it through reason of having paid subscription recently. If your label fails to show 22, you know you are in arrears—and we need the money.

"SOME FACTS YOU MUST FACE."

If you want to hear the TRUTH come to the

LUTHERAN CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING.

7:30 and hear this sermon by the pastor.

A welcome to all.

REV. M. C. DRUMM
Pastor.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The PINK LABEL this week. Does yours show a 22 or 23? If not, you are in arrears, and a remittance will be appreciated.

John Benner became the owner of a Ford sedan, which he purchased at the community sale in Bellefonte.

Mrs. W. S. Slick, last Friday, was called to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Aufhan, at Struthers, Ohio, who took suddenly ill.

Harrison Kline, Jr., representative of the Beatty Mower Company, while in town the latter part of last week, favored the Reporter with his presence.

Forest Ranger William McKinney was in town Saturday gathering seeds from the pretty Norway maple trees. The seeds will be planted by the state for distribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, former residents of Aaronsburg, now living in Akron, Ohio, are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in their old home town.

September proved to be one of the most delightful months of the year. There was but little rain, and it was during the last of the month that anything like a frost made its appearance.

D. W. Bradford, of Centre Hall, and Charles Stover, of Millheim, the latter part of last week, made a trip to Harrisburg in the latter's truck, bringing back with them several tractor plows.

W. S. Musser, of Millheim, received a letter from his son-in-law, Templeton Crouse, of Pittsburgh, stating that Mrs. Crouse, who has been sick for a long time, is growing weaker, and her physician says she cannot live any great length of time.

Miss Eleanor Gettig, daughter of Attorney S. D. Gettig, has taken the position of stenographer in the law firm of Gettig and Bower. Miss Gettig, while just a beginner in this line of work, has all the qualities for the making of a high-class stenographer.

J. B. Fortney, tax collector for Potter township, reports taxes have been coming in about the same as heretofore. In Potter township, like in all districts, the school tax has mounted sky high, and the worst of it is the local authorities have no power to lessen it.

Mrs. Lottie Goodhart has just returned from New York where she was the guest of Mrs. Truman Williams, a girlhood friend. Mrs. Goodhart and Martha will locate in New York later in the fall, while Miss Lora will remain at the home of her uncle until the close of the school term.

A Butler, Butler county, young man, Joseph Kradel, a Penn State student, was in town over Sunday and taught the Men's Organized Bible Class in the Lutheran Sunday-school, Sunday morning. Mr. Kradel is a good example of the young men who take with them through college life the christian training of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Detwiler and family and Mrs. Fannie Floray, of near Tusseyville, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Detwiler, at Spring Mills, on Sunday. Mrs. Floray is the mother of Mrs. A. O. Detwiler, where she makes her home. She had been very seriously ill for a long while and it is only recently that she again began enjoying life.

Two of the three booze vendors brought before the Court last week were returned by parties living in the vicinity of Centre Hall. This is one of the proofs that in communities where the proper sentiment prevails, bootlegging and booze vending is dangerous business. The incidents are likely to have a good effect on others who are doing exactly the same business as the two men now serving time in Fort Dukeman, but have not been prosecuted to date for lack of evidence that would be recognized in court.

Dr. D. K. Musser, who has been located in Centre Hall for several years, closed his dental parlor on this week will go to Philadelphia where he will accept work along other lines than dentistry. If he likes his new position he will continue in it, otherwise, after a rest of several months, he will again return to Centre Hall. Since coming to this place Dr. Musser has been about the busiest man in it, and it is this close application to business that is largely responsible for the necessity of his leaving his chosen profession. He has the kindest feeling for Centre Hall and its people and in case he will not return to the dental chair himself he will use every effort to secure some capable young man to take his place.