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HOOVER AN ENEMY OF FARMER. SAYS PINCHOT IN LETTER

Tells of Personal Experience. With Him in Food Administration Days—Served the Interests First.

That Herbert Hoover was condemned by Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania as an enemy of the American farmer last spring during the pre-convention campaign is revealed in a letter published in the September 1 issue of the Oklahoma Union Farmer. The letter was written by Pinchot to John A. Simpson, of Oklahoma City, president of the Farmers' Union of Oklahoma.

In this letter, he declared: "I am against Mr. Hoover because of what I learned during my service under him in the Food Administration. I do not believe he is a friend of farmers of any kind, either the live stock men, grain raisers, or those engaged in mixed farming."

He referred to Hoover's activities as United States Food Administrator during the war.

Writing under date of February 17, 1918, to Henry C. Wallace, who was Secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, until his death in October, 1924, Pinchot said:

"It is curious to find a man born on a farm in Iowa, as Hoover was, showing such blindness toward everything that affects and controls the farmer, but we both have met cases before where later education had wiped out an earlier training. In Hoover's case the mining engineer has won against the earlier farm boy and has eliminated him."

"The Food Administration has been run upon the theory that the great special interests, such as the packers, the canners, the millers, should first be invited to suggest their own conditions and prices and often their own men as well—and must then be persuaded, voluntarily to accept such modifications of these proposals as the Food Administration found it to be indispensable to make, although the law had given them completely into Hoover's hand. But the farmer, the most independent of men, the last man to starve, who can be affected by persuasion alone, whose will to produce is beyond the reach of authority, was to be given his orders and told to go and carry them out. With all the blunders of all the ages to pick from, in the language of the cartoonist, 'Can you beat it?'"

"Under these circumstances, with the food problem divided along unworkable lines, handled on the theory that price, distribution and conservation have nothing to do with production, with the power of the Food Administration largely in the hands of men nominated by and representing the packers and other great special interests, it seems to me as if the full measure of possible mistake had been pretty well filled to the brim."

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Oiling Crews at Work.

During the week ending today (Thursday), the oiling crews of the Department of Highways have been at work in the following counties, between the towns named:

Centre—Boalsburg and Tusseyville. Huntingdon county—Warriors Mark and Centre county line; Stover and Seven Stars; Blair-Huntingdon county line and Stover; Blair-Huntingdon county line and Pemberton; Warriors Mark and Huntingdon-Blair county line; Water Street and Seven Stars. Union county—Lewisburg and Millersburg.

Advice on Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. E. C. Ervin, chief of the medical staff of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, gives out the following warning to parents:

"If your child is fretful and feverish, have him examined by a physician without delay. In the early stages infantile paralysis can be cured. It develops rapidly and doctors are handicapped by every day of delay in bringing the child for treatment."

The State Highway Department now comes to the public with a statement made through the Pennsylvania Good Roads Association favoring the \$50,000,000 road bond issue. The department might gain votes for the bond issue if it would dump a few thousand clerks, whose services would not be missed, onto the ash heap, and get away from the idea that its payroll is for Republicans only.

Next November we elect a President, Vice President, thirty-nine Governors, thirty-two United States Senators, and four hundred thirty-five Congressmen.

The entire quota for doe killing licenses have been issued in the counties of Bedford, Bucks, Carbon, Columbia, Fayette, Lehigh, Luzerne, Northampton, Pike, Somerset, Venango, Westmoreland and Wyoming.

Filling silos is one of the numbers on some of the farms where dairying is a leading feature. The ensilage corn is a fine crop and weather conditions have been ideal for the handling of it.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

DEFENDANTS SEEK TO DISMISS CLAIM ON ASTOR FORTUNE

Philadelphia Woman and Other Descendants of Partner's Kin Also Ask \$39,000,000.

Argument was heard in New York City on Friday on a motion to dismiss a suit for \$39,000,000 against the trustees of the estate of John Jacob Astor, founder of the Astor fortune, and his heirs, brought by descendants of relatives of a partner of the elder Astor, many of whom are living in Centre and adjoining counties. The Emericks in Centre Hall and others living in Penns Valley claim they have established the fact that they are the descendants of a brother of the Astor partner.

The suit was filed last May after Edna Carnahan, of Philadelphia, a descendant of a brother of John Nicholas Emerick, one-time Astor partner, found a trust paper in an old leather chest that belonged to Emerick.

The paper, dated in 1815, the year before Emerick died, named John Jacob Astor trustee and directed him that the Emerick two-thirds interest in the partnership, then valued at more than \$1,000,000, be divided in 90 years, which would be 1905, among Emerick's "descendants and heirs."

Evan B. Lewis, of Philadelphia, counsel for the plaintiffs (Edna Carnahan, Christine Campbell and John Thomas Emerick) charged his clients had been deprived on their rights under the old trust paper by "concealment and fraud" on the part of the Astors. He said no attempt to locate the Emerick heirs had been made by the elder Astor.

The dismissal motion was brought by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company trustee of John Jacob Astor, and by William Vincent Astor, legatee and trustee of John Jacob Astor. They argued the claim had been outlawed by the statute of limitations, that there was nothing to show that John Jacob Astor ever knew of the trust paper's existence, and that as Emerick died a bachelor, the claimants cannot rightfully call themselves his "descendants."

Judge Thatcher allowed the Astor representatives three weeks in which to file briefs on their motion for dismissal, and gave the claimants two weeks beyond that in which to file an answer.

The court overruled an application by the plaintiffs to take deposition of persons in Council Bluffs, Ia., and Kansas City, on the ground that the application did not state the prospective witnesses were aged or infirm and unable to appear in person.

Miss Agnes Geary in Many Activities at Penn State College.

Among the outstanding students who returned to the Pennsylvania State College for the opening of the fall semester this week was Miss Agnes Geary, of Centre Hall, Woman's editor of the Penn State Collegian, the college semi-weekly newspaper.

In her capacity as editor Miss Geary had a part in the annual subscription campaign which was conducted by the staff during "Freshman Week," the period preceding the opening of college allotted to the incoming class as a time to become acquainted.

The local girl is one of the two senior senators in the Women's Student Government Association this year and will be active in student affairs. During her sophomore year she was a member of the other body of the women's government organization.

Miss Geary is versatile in athletic activities among the Penn State coeds. During her freshman year she was on the class track team. In her sophomore year she was a member of the baseball squad and class baseball manager, while last year she was hockey manager.

Last year she was one of the women's representatives on the La Vie board, the college annual published by the junior class. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is enrolled in the arts and science education course.

State Sabbath School Convention, October 10, 11 and 12.

A letter has just been received by President Foster of the Centre County Sabbath School Association assigning them a minimum thirty-five delegates to the great Pennsylvania Sabbath School convention to be held in Philadelphia, October 10, 11 and 12.

Pennsylvania this year, with the aid of her largest city and the balance of the State, fully expects to hold the largest Sabbath School convention in the entire world.

Pennsylvania with her 10,000 Protestant Sabbath schools and her two and a quarter million Sabbath school teachers, officers and pupils, even at that has only one in four of her population in the Sabbath school.

Yet with all that, she has one sixteenth of the entire Sabbath school enrollment of the entire world and one-eighth of the United States enrollment.

The State organization has created five auxiliary organizations in every one of the sixty-seven counties of the State, and Centre county can feel proud of her part in such a splendid organization.

The great auditorium in which the convention will be held in Philadelphia will seat ten thousand people, half of which is confidently expected to come from Philadelphia, and the other half from throughout the State.

The program for this convention is to be better than ever before in anticipation of this great throng of Sunday school leaders, and our county can well afford to make an organized effort right now to run away over the minimum number of delegates assigned.

ROSTER OF CENTRE COUNTY CIVIL WAR VETERANS

The Reporter is indebted to W. H. Bartholomew, of Centre Hall, for the following authentic roster of the remaining Civil War veterans in Centre county, as of September 15th, 1928. Mr. Bartholomew has gone to considerable time and trouble to compile this record, which gives the name, age, company, regiment and branch of service of each individual.

In looking over the record, we find two "vets" to be as young as 80 years, while Capt. Miles Kephart, of Fleming, is the oldest, at 92 years.

Name	Age	Comp'y	Regiment	Branch of Service
BELLEFOONTE—				
Samuel Shirk	82	G.	18th P. V.	Infantry
William Colpetzer	81	D.	49th P. V.	Infantry
John Griffith	86	D.	104th Ohio V.	Infantry
Levi A. Miller	86	H.	149th P. V.	Infantry
M. F. Calderwood	81	G.	197th P. V.	Infantry
Samuel Cupp	84	H.	49th P. V.	Infantry
BLANCHARD—				
Cyrus Bowman	88	A.	38th P. V.	Infantry
CENTRE HALL—				
Brice D. Brieblin	86	G.	149th P. V.	Infantry
Alfred Durst	85	H.	51st P. V.	Infantry
W. H. Bartholomew	92	F.	2nd P. V.	Cavalry
FLEMING—				
Capt. Miles Kephart	92	A.	84th P. V.	Infantry
George Dubbs	83	E.	46th P. V.	Infantry
HOWARD—				
W. J. Wilson	86	D.	1st P. V.	Cavalry
David Wagner	84	E.	137th P. V.	Infantry
James Tyson	87	G.	51st P. V.	Infantry
Washington Barney Codor	88	B.	88th P. V.	Infantry
George P. Thomas	85	A.	104th New York	Infantry
John Knarr	87	B.	11th P. V.	Infantry
John Wesley Young	87	C.	51st P. V.	Infantry
HUBLETSBURG—				
W. G. Carner	81	F.	2nd P. V.	Cavalry
JULIAN—				
George W. Gill	87	A.	45th P. V.	Infantry
LEMONT—				
John I. Williams	85	D.	46th P. V.	Infantry
William Hoy	87	H.	56th P. V.	Infantry
B. F. Hoy	85	H.	46th P. V.	Infantry
George Martz	86	H.	56th P. V.	Infantry
MADISONSBURG—				
S. R. Gettig	90	A.	148th P. V.	Infantry
MILLHEIM—				
Nathaniel Boob	85	A.	148th P. V.	Infantry
Abraham King	82	G.	51st P. V.	Infantry
J. H. Hoffman	82	A.	20th P. V.	Infantry
MILESBURG—				
P. H. Haupt	86	E.	7th P. V.	Navy
W. B. Graffmire	84	E.	7th P. V.	Cavalry
Simon Bathurst	89	G.	149th P. V.	Infantry
A. T. Boggs	85	A.	45th P. V.	Infantry
W. W. Dunkle	82	H.	103rd P. V.	Infantry
PHILIPSBURG—				
Capt. C. T. Fryberger	85	D.	45th P. V.	Infantry
David Williams	86	A.	45th P. V.	Infantry
Miles Morrison	81	D.	1st Battalion	Infantry
L. A. Chase	83	A.	43rd U. S.	Infantry
H. H. Hewitt	83	G.	125th P. V.	Infantry
E. C. Howe	83	D.	53rd P. V.	Infantry
John Beals, Sr.	89	D.	53rd P. V.	Infantry
David Croft	84	G.	13th P. V.	Cavalry
PINE GROVE MILLS—				
Capt. W. H. Fry	85	E.	45th P. V.	Infantry
D. W. Miller	82	G.	148th P. V.	Infantry
J. W. Sunday	82	B.	148th P. V.	Infantry
C. H. Martz	80	C.	21st P. V.	Cavalry
PORT MATILDA—				
Matthew Adams	88	L.	22nd P. V.	Cavalry
SPRING MILLS—				
Andy Immel	85	B.	171st P. V.	Infantry
STATE COLLEGE—				
T. A. Snyder	84	D.	1st P. V.	Cavalry
Cyrus Walker	86	E.	7th P. V.	Cavalry
John Holter	82	F.	51st P. V.	Infantry
Benjamin Eabenshade	89	E.	79th P. V.	Infantry
Philip S. Dale	86	A.	149th P. V.	Infantry
Prof. Madison M. Garvey	80	G.	153rd Illinois	Infantry
James Lytle	83	H.	46th P. V.	Infantry
WOODWARD—				
John Creamer	89	D.	148th P. V.	Infantry
YARNELL—				
William P. Confer	84	L.	11th P. V.	Cavalry

AGED MAN SPENDS NIGHT IN MTS. AT SHINGLETOWN GAP

State College Octogenarian Arrouses Town to Search, But Returns Home After Night in Mountain Cabin.

The disappearance Wednesday night of last week of Christian Hildebrandt, of State College, caused quite a bit of excitement and worry, until he turned up Thursday afternoon.

Several members of the Hildebrandt family were enjoying an outing at the Shingletown Gap Wednesday afternoon, and Mr. Hildebrandt, who is aged 88 years, remained in the automobile while the remainder of the party hiked about the forests in the neighborhood. Upon their return he had disappeared but no one was greatly alarmed at his absence, thinking that he would soon turn up. But as time passed and he did not return, their anxiety was aroused and a search was made for the missing man, but when he could not be found in the neighborhood, it was supposed that he had secured a ride back to town.

When the family reached home and did not find him there, they thought he was at some neighbor's house and would return in due time, but as time passed and nothing was heard from him they concluded that he had wandered away from the car and became lost in the mountains. A search was again begun and when the aged man was still missing Thursday morning, the fire whistle was blown and a party headed by his son Albert, was organized to thoroughly search the mountains.

Thursday afternoon the aged Mr. Hildebrandt arrived home, none the worse for a night spent in an old cabin lost in the mountains and a hike to Boalsburg, from which place he managed to secure a ride back to his home in State College.

(Continued from previous column.)

The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association are at their own expense going into every county this week meeting the county officers and other interested workers in the interest of our county work and of the coming Philadelphia convention.

4000 Students at Penn State.

The Pennsylvania State College opened its 68th academic year with a general student convocation in the Schaw auditorium at which Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the college, welcomed the student body. Immediately following the convocation first classes and recitations of the year were held, starting more than 4000 students off on their year of classroom work.

This resident enrollment of 4000 sets a new record for the college; it is the first time that the total enrollment of those in residence has exceeded the 4000 mark at the start of the year. Included in this total is a class of 1200 freshmen, which is also the largest entering class in the history of the college. The freshmen have been on the campus for the past week, learning something of their new environment before actually beginning to attend classes.

Indian Day Recalls Story of Noted Sioux Outlaw.

From the point of view of the white man, Brave Bear of the Sioux was a "bad Indian." But from the red man's point of view, he was something of a hero. Therefore it is appropriate that his story should be told again as American Indian day (September 28) approaches, for the purpose of that day is to give the white man a better understanding of the point of view of the red man.

So Elmo Scott Watson, a feature writer, whose articles have been appearing in The Centre Reporter, has retold the story of this noted Indian outlaw, who once wrote his name in red in the history of North and South Dakota, for this paper. Look for it in this issue—"The Story of Brave Bear."

NOTICE OF CLOSING.

This Store will be closed on MONDAY, SEPT. 24th, until 6:00 o'clock P. M., account of JEWELRY HOLIDAY. NIEMAN'S DEPT STORE, Millheim, Pa. Where your dollars go the farthest.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Three Session Gathering at Blanchard—Fourteen of the Seventeen Unions Represented.

Representatives from fourteen of the seventeen unions of temperance workers representing 591 members in Centre county, met in convention at Blanchard on Thursday of last week. It was the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and during the sessions officers for the ensuing year were elected. The result of the election was as follows: President, Mrs. M. H. Bell, State College; first vice-president, Mrs. Nannie Williams, Unionville; second vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Broyles, State College; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruth Keller, Pleasant Gap; recording secretary, Mrs. V. C. Ridge, Blanchard; treasurer, Mrs. F. P. Knoll.

Solemn temperance instruction in schools and medal contests work were pressed by directors of these departments—Mrs. Maude Herman, of Pleasant Gap, and Mrs. V. C. Ridge, of Blanchard. Five medal contests—three silver and two gold—were held in the county. A grand gold contest was held at the evening session of the convention.

The treasurer reported expenses during the year of \$250 and a balance in the treasury of \$230.

Mrs. Nannie Williams, director of narcotics, gave illustrations of her work. She deplored the growing use of tobacco, especially among the youths of our nation. She used posters showing the harmful effects of smoking on the brain and lungs, proving cigarettes most injurious.

The State College Union was the only Life Line Union in the county.

Next year's convention will be held in Bellefonte on the invitation of Mrs. E. O. Struble, of that place.

A number of ministers from the vicinity of Blanchard were present and during the sessions were introduced. They spoke encouragingly of the work. Among the ministers were Revs. Herr, Waterstrip, Nelson, Sue Ercord, and Martin; also, Prof. Boyles, and N. I. Wilson.

COMMUNITY DAY AT G. T. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, OCT. 12.

The Gregg Township Vocational School soccer team won the opening game of the season from the Centre Hall High school team at Centre Hall last Friday. The score was 1-0. The game was hard fought throughout the contest, and both teams missed opportunities to score.

The annual Community Day held at Spring Mills under the direction of the Vocational School will be held this year on Friday, October 12. Plans are being formulated for the day and will be published later. Keep the date, October 12, open and come to Spring Mills. Plan to exhibit fruit, grains, vegetables, poultry, canned or baked stuffs.

Locals Defeat McClure.

The curtain was rung down on the local baseball season, on Saturday, when Centre Hall defeated McClure in a fast, clean, snappy game, 4 to 2. The game was full of good pitching, clean fielding, and timely hitting, yet the crowd could work up no enthusiasm. The weather smacked of football rather than of baseball; there was a tinge of fall in the air, and baseball must soon be passe. However, there remains one game more to be played—Centre Hall is scheduled to meet McClure at the annual "Bean Soup" in Snyder county, on the 29th inst.

PENN'S CAVE.

Sometimes on Summer evenings, When haze hangs like a veil Across the hemlock forests That line Brush Valley trail, The echoes in Penn's Cavern Retell this doleful tale:—

There was an Indian maiden Whose name was Nita Nee; She, daughter of a chieftain, Was graceful as a tree. Alas! she loved a trader— A Paleface lad was he.

Beside these dark green waters The two would often meet; What friend or foe could find them In this rock-hung retreat? One day they heard a clamor— The sound of tramping feet.

The maiden's seven brothers, Each one a stalwart brave, Out hunting for the lovers, They did not want THEIR sister To be a white man's slave.

Two held the sobbing Nita; The others mastered him.... He struggled in the water, And then began to swim. He gained the ledge; his fingers Clung to the jagged brim.

With tomahawks the Indians Hacked at the trader's wrist; The water's green grew bloody Before he would desist; His sweetheart saw him bleeding, With eyes grown dim in mist.

At last, straight thro' the blackness That into blackness dips, He swam and reached a chamber Where icy water drips; Here perished Nita's lover, Her name upon his lips.

—Harvey W. Fink.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Long of Matawana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoop, on Sunday.

Dr. L. E. Kidder, of State College, returned home Sunday from a tour of Europe extending over a period of seven weeks.

At a recent meeting of the Clinton county Sunday school convention, Prof. N. L. Barges, principal of the Avis public schools, was elected second vice-president.

An improved condition is noted in William H. Cummings, of Millheim, since having received medical treatment at West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh. He is back to his home in Millheim.

Rev. G. W. McInay, of Centralia, who participated in the services incident to the re-opening of the Spruce-town M. E. church, last week, circulated among his many friends in Centre Hall before returning to his home.

O. F. Funk has about completely recovered from a serious nervous disorder which necessitated his giving up all manual labor, and by the first of October will again go on the working force at Kerlin's poultry farm.

The training school for nurses of the Danville State Hospital for Mental Diseases began its 23th year with an enrollment of seventy-two student nurses. Forty-one of the students are men and thirty-one are women.

Samuel Shoop, on Thursday of last week attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Borden. Mrs. Worley, of Altoona, and Mrs. Yeger, of Pittsburgh, were also present. A brief account of the death appears in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bohn, of Akron, Ohio, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goodhart, of Youngstown, Ohio, were arrivals in the valley recently. They motored in and expect to spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Dr. W. E. Fischer, accompanied by two of his grandchildren—Morris and Margaret Keene—children of Mrs. Marlon Keene, stopped in Centre Hall for a short time on Thursday of last week. They were returning from Berlin Somerset county, the home of the Philipses.

Infantile paralysis broke out in the primary grade of the Millburg schools. A little son of Charles Eddeman was attacked last week. He has charge of the concessions at the Bloomsburg fair, a place of importance on the board of managers. The fair is billed for October 1 to 6, and bids fair to be up to its former high standard.

The frame work of the dwelling house, being erected in the western section of Millheim by Thomas Decker is well advanced and the buff brick on the ground for the casing. When completed the house will be occupied by Mr. Decker's son, Wilbur Decker, who is giving his personal attention to the construction of it.

The Lonberger road, in Spring township, leading off to the west from the brick pavement, has been recommended to be vacated by the county board of road viewers. The recommendation needs the sanction of Judge Fleming before it becomes effective. A half-dozen other roads in Spring township have also been placed on the abandoned list.

From the Millheim Journal: Last Thursday Mrs. F. O. Hosterman, of Penn street, entered the Geisinger hospital at Danville, and on Friday morning underwent an operation for the removal of an internal tumor. The operation was a success and the patient is getting along nicely. Miss Bernadine Reifsnnyder, who has been at her home here since graduating as a trained nurse, was engaged to take care of Mrs. Hosterman during her stay at the hospital.

The Phillipsburg borough council is having trouble with the tax collector in that burg. The collector claims the right to retain the 5 per cent. commission usually paid collectors, and that it is unlawful to reduce his salary after he was elected. The council at this time seems determined that 3 per cent. is all it will pay for collecting. The council several months ago provided for a cut to 3 per cent commission. Later it reversed its action and still later reverted to its previous attitude.

The spare wheel on a minister's gas wagon is no safer in the country than in the city, according to expressions given after comparing notes by Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick and Rev. C. E. Hasen. The former's car was relieved of this extra wheel parked on a street in Philadelphia, and while the latter was telling his good people at Spruce-town how to walk in the right way some one was relieving his car of a fully equipped spare wheel. It is the consensus of opinion of those who know the Methodist minister that had he met the thief in the act, the judgment pronounced and executed would have been adequate and without formalities.