

The Centre Reporter

VOL. CIV.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930.

NO. 24

DEMOCRATS ADOPT WET PLATFORM.

Democracy on Wednesday of last week gave Pennsylvania's citizenry its chance to go unqualifiedly on record in the prohibition issue.

Democratic and wet or Republican and dry is the choice held out to the voters who will go to the polls in November to elect a Governor, United States Senator and other officers.

The Democratic party in Pennsylvania, in going wet, did so by acclamation, without a dissenting voice, and in the midst of the most harmonious State convention in half a century.

Of the 113 members of the committee, 106 attended the Meeting, held in the ballroom of Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

The complete text of the platform follows:

"The right to local self-government.—More and more the people are being governed, less and less do they govern themselves. The rights of the State are rapidly being usurped by the Federal Government, local authority gives way to dictation from Harrisburg. The Democracy of Pennsylvania opposes this trend in its battle to maintain both the principle and the practice of State's rights and local self-government.

"Democracy and the Eighteenth Amendment.—Of paramount importance is the defense of the American constitutional system, menaced by the Eighteenth amendment.

"The basis of free government is involved.

"This amendment prevents the representatives of the people from making and changing their law affecting their private life and local customs, which right is essential to our form of government as guaranteed by the Fourth article of the Constitution.

"The police power of the States is being absorbed by a bureaucracy at Washington.

"Dual authority is claimed by State and Federal Courts and officers, resulting in arbitrary and corrupt practices.

"Double punishment is inflicted for the same act, which is unjust and oppressive.

"We advocate the immediate repeal of the State enforcement act, known as the Snyder-Armstrong act. "We favor the repeal of the V-101 act.

"We favor removal of the Eighteenth amendment from the Federal Constitution, and to that end favor the submission by Congress of an amendment to conventions elected by the people of the States as provided for by Article Five of the Constitution.

"Tariff.—The tariff has gone beyond the limit of being reasonably protective and is becoming prohibitive of all importation. This developing policy is not more grossly selfish than it is blindly short-sighted. While it can and will prevent all imports it will at the same time destroy all exports, and the net result will be to the disadvantage of the American laborer, farmer and manufacturer.

"Branch Banking.—Concentration and centralization of political, economic or financial control are all alike inimical to the welfare of the people generally. We warn the people of both State and nation of the ultimate purpose behind propaganda now under way for branch or chain banking. This purpose is the ultimate control by a few interests of the financial strength of the whole nation.

"Branch or chain banking would destroy all locally owned banks with their local management and local sympathies. It would concentrate and centralize the banking resources of the whole country into a limited number of very great banks controlled by a very few individuals.

"The Public Service Commission.—We advocate that the Public Service Commission be adequately equipped and that its members be relieved from political or corporate influences, so that it can be made to serve faithfully its high public function. The remedy of existing or past evils in the administration of the commission does not lie in its abolition. It must be free from all coercion, even from a Governor, and it must be subservient to no interest except the law impartially and equitably enforced for the benefit of all of the people.

"Taxation.—The people are overburdened with taxes. This condition causes increasing distress in city and country alike. The Democratic party pledges itself to the honest effort to reduce taxes and thereby lessen the burden now weighing so heavily upon the people of the State. In this connection we mention specifically the present gasoline tax which should be cut in half under a sound business administration without hindering the progress of good road development.

"Coal and Iron Policy.—We favor abolition of the coal and iron police, and we are opposed to any such body's being vested with the authority of the State, but selected and paid by private individuals or corporations who are free to control and direct them for their own coercive purposes.

"State Constabulary.—We oppose the degradation of the State constabulary to the role of spies and informers.

"We affirm labor's just claim to the right of collective bargaining; we favor restriction of the use of injunctions in labor disputes. We advocate needed revision of the Workmen's Compensation law, particularly to make its administration more humane and truly just. And, we maintain it to be a duty of our State government to study and treat the matter of unemployment in a sensible and intelligent manner.

"Old Age Pensions.—We favor State-wide old age pensions for those of our citizens who have served faithfully in the social order of our State and have arrived at the time of life where work is no longer possible and whose only outlook is to be committed to an institution as a public charge.

"Hospitalization of Veterans.—We advocate adequate and proper hospitalization and care for the sick, maimed and incapacitated from our wars.

"Appellate Courts.—The 14 Supreme and Superior Court Judges are all members of the Republican party.

"Impartial administration of justice requires in each of these high Courts representatives of some other political thought and legal philosophy.

"Public confidence in decisions will be strengthened by the knowledge that in deliberation, conference and result some mind and voice representing the political minority had been a factor.

"Uncontroversial Subjects.—We favor good roads and good schools. "We approve liberal appropriations for hospitals, for humane prisons for criminals and for reformatories for delinquents, with due regard to sound economy.

"Pledge.—If entrusted with the people's power, we promise a decent, honest, efficient and business-like administration of our State government and like services, if elected, from our candidates for office in the national Congress."

PERIODS FOR CAMPING AT CAMP KANESATAKE

Camp Kanestatike, founded eight years ago at Spruce Creek, Huntingdon county, in the heart of the foothills of the Alleghenies, will give to your boys and girls, young men and women, an inspiration and enthusiasm that will send them back to you trained and eager to serve. Study and play, social contacts and spiritual experiences are woven into a whole that is challenging and vital, so that the entire day at this camp is part of the curriculum.

Here boys and girls "find themselves" and find their calling too. On the athletic field clean hard play and "may the best man win" brings a new concept of athletics to many a boy and girl. In the Council Circle or in the Mystery Room new social ideals are formed. In classes they find it pleasant to study, and many boys and girls learn for the first time to do a piece of concentrated work. While at Morning Watch time and Hillolede, the spiritual heart of the day, come the long, long thoughts that reach with no uncertainty to a loving Father God, through the Christ of Kanestatike.

Physical surroundings are ideal. Complete cabin equipment makes for comfort but not ease. Clear bubbling spring water, the finest in Pennsylvania, runs near every cabin. A magnificent concrete pool makes swimming a twice daily joy. While the meals in the mess hall make even the "constitutionally thin" gain in weight.

For two weeks of hard work, hard study, hard play—but real recreation. Over one hundred were turned away in 1929.

The total cost in the junior high school camps is \$12.00 for the eight days of camp. In the high school age the cost is \$21.00 for thirteen days; while in the young men's and young women's camps there is a slightly higher charge (\$23.00) to provide for a number of new elective courses and for the questionnaire department.

This fee covers board and lodging and tuition. It also provides the camper with the simple camp insignia of pin or sweater emblem and in the high school, Young People's and Leadership camps with the camp year book.

Each camper furnishes his own bedding, pillow and towels while the camp furnishes a well-made, steel-spring army cot and a steel-spring mattress. The camping periods for 1930 are: June 9-16—Junior High School Boys; June 16-23—Junior High School Girls; June 23-30—Young Men's and Young Women's camps.

June 24-30—High School Boys; June 30-7—High School Girls; July 7-14—High School Boys; July 14-21—High School Girls; July 21-28—High School Boys; July 28-August 4—Young Men's; August 4-11—Young Women's.

These camps are for the college-business group of young men and women. Courses in Foundations of Belief, Modern Church, Choice of Vocation, Training in the Vocational Life lead directly to decisions for new living in the home, church and community.

August 4-13—Leadership Training School. Here the standard courses are offered under pleasant camp surroundings. It is possible in a camping period to obtain three international certificates. Pastors, superintendents, teachers, officers find here the place for which they have looked for years.

For further information address: Dr. G. W. Wellburn, or R. Stanley Kendig, for the Leadership Training School, and Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., or Mr. Kendig, for the Young People's Camps, at 1511 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CLEARFIELD LEGION TO STAGE BIG "FOURTH" CELEBRATION

This Event Has Gained Statewide Recognition for Its Magnitude.

Each year Clearfield John Lewis Shade Post No. 6 of the American Legion, Clearfield, Pa., has a celebration that has gained statewide recognition for its tremendous size and elaborateness. Thirty-five thousand people have traveled from all over the State to enjoy this gala event, and from headquarters comes the news that this year's program will surely dwarf any previous attempts by this splendid organization, already famous nationally and internationally for its Legion Band.

A famous feature of this celebration is a mammoth industrial parade, featuring dozens of costly floats. The parade committee plans this year call for a parade of such magnitude that it is bound to gain not only Statewide, but States-wide comment. Popular news reel photographers are already arranging to take pictures of it. This feature alone will draw thousands from all over the State.

The fireworks display will be an affair of splendor—new displays never before used in Pennsylvania will be shown. And so it goes—pole matches, base-ball, rides, shows, concessions, exhibitions, bands, drum corps, horse races, airplanes, dancing—and a Marquette sedan given away free—these are only a few items of this stupendous Legion undertaking.

Many men of national and international fame will speak in Clearfield on this date, making it truly and in reality "Pennsylvania's Greatest Celebration."

The Brooks family will hold their annual reunion in Koll's Grove, Pleasant Gap, June 25th. The affair will be a basket picnic to which not only the Brooks families are invited, but also their friends.

GRANT HOOVER FATALLY WOUNDED WHILE HUNTING

Well Known Former Centre County Resident Declared by Jury to have Come to Death Through Accident.

Grant Hoover, of 1117 First avenue, Williamsport, was instantly killed on Thursday of last week while hunting on his farm, at High Pines, this county.

Mr. Hoover was hunting with a party of friends but was alone at the time of the fatal shooting. His companions gathered in when they heard the shot and it was then discovered that Mr. Hoover had been fatally injured.

A jury was selected by the coroner who was called and after going over the circumstances a verdict of accidental shooting was given.

The belief was that the gun was discharged as the hunter was climbing over a wire fence.

Before going to Williamsport Mr. Hoover lived in Bellefonte and was engaged in the insurance business.

He had large holdings of land in Centre county, to which he added when his interest in forestry grew. There he planted thousands of young trees, his plantations being among the largest private holdings in the state.

The immense young forest which he created in the Bellefonte area of the Bald Eagle Valley. For some years it has been the annual custom of the forestry students of Pennsylvania State College to make a visit to this preserve and to stay there for a time as guests of Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Hoover was for many years a member of the Pine Street Methodist Episcopal church, Williamsport, and took an active part in the various activities of the church.

He was 64 years of age and is survived by his wife, Anna L. Hoover and the following children: George May Hoover, Walter Eugene Hoover, Dorothy Hoover and Mrs. Harriet Donaldson, all at home, and by three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church at Unionville. Interment was made in the Bellefonte cemetery. Unionville is the birthplace of Mr. Hoover.

Picked All-Scholastic Team from Centre County Wins

The picked all-scholastic high school team from Centre county completely smothered the fast Madera high school team, champions of Clearfield county, 19-1 in a game played at State College Tuesday of last week.

The Centre county boys seemed to have everything needed to make a winning club. They fielded and batted like regulars. The game was slowed up considerably by so many errors by the Madera boys. Richardson, Madera pitcher, although hit freely, struck out 12 batters. If he had had better support, the score no doubt would have been different.

Kline, for the Centre county boys, struck out 16 batters, passed two and yielded 7 hits.

The inter-county game is a new idea and it is hoped that a similar arrangement might be made each year.

The line-up was as follows: Madera—White, 3b; Carson, c; Codr, lf; Janosik, 1b; Jones, 2b; Sweeney, cf; Johns, ss; Kost, rf; Richardson, p.

Centre All-Scholastic team: Gingrich (Boalsburg), ss; Brungart (Rebersburg), 2b; Bohn (Boalsburg), c; Tyson (Rebersburg), cf; Stover (Hubersburg), rf; Lutz (Centre Hall), lf; Guisewite (Rebersburg), 1b; Bradford (Centre Hall), 2b; Lucas (Howard), 2b; Luse (Centre Hall), lf; Russell Pletcher (Howard), lf; Raymond Pletcher (Howard), lf; Kline (Boalsburg), p.

COLORED CAMPMEETING AT VEILED LADY CAVERN PARK

A colored camping meeting will begin Thursday of next week in the Veiled Lady Cavern Park, 5 miles east of Centre Hall, on the Brush Valley State road, under the auspices of the Black Billy Sunday Campmeeting Co.

Rev. W. H. Vintee, Cuban Evangelist, known as "The Black Billy Sunday," will preach the sermons. Rev. Vintee has held several successful meetings in the old country, and has preached to thousands over the air. Colored jubilee singers from Buffalo and Niagara Falls will sing at each service.

An admission of 10 cents for the benefit of the camping meeting, will be charged.

CONSIDER CHURCH MERGER PROPOSAL

A study of relationships with a Reformed church of America, the view to the ultimate merger and the Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian Church of the United States will be continued by a committee of the Reformed church under a resolution adopted by its 124th synod, in session at Asbury Park, N. J.

After lengthy and heated discussions Saturday, a motion of the "committee of closer relations with other denominations," asking that it be instructed to continue its work of study and conference, was adopted by a large majority.

The special committee for study of progress reported a decided decrease in the number of new members for the last year, as well as an appreciable smaller number of contributions. This latter, it stated, was due to the stock market crash.

Local W. C. T. U. Institute at Tusseyville

A local W. C. T. U. Institute for the district comprising the Centre Hall and Tusseyville Unions, will be held in the Union church, Tusseyville, Saturday, June 14th, from 11:00 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mrs. Broyles and Miss Adams, of State College, will be the leaders.

REPORT OF CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL FOR MONTH OF MAY

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Centre County Hospital, the following report of the manager was submitted and approved:

Patient Department.
Number patients in hospital May 1 35
Number patients admitted during the month 57
Number of births 6

Total number patients 98
Number private and semi-private patients, 55; number patient days 479
Number of ward patients, 43; number patient days 543

Total patient days 1022
Total number patients—98.
Number patients discharged during the month 56
Number of deaths 2
Remaining under treatment May 31 40
Greatest number patients any day in hospital 40
Least number patients any day in hospital 25
Average number of patients per day 33
Average number of days per patient 10

Cash Receipts.
Women's Club, State College, upkeep of room, \$ 50.00
State appropriation 2487.50
Receipts from patients 2089.35

Total receipts \$4576.85
Respectfully submitted,
WM. H. BROWN, Manager.

District No. 8, S. Convention

District No. 11 of the Centre County Sunday School Association met in convention in the Methodist church here on Friday evening. A fairly good representation of the schools in the district was visible. The theme was, "Needs of the Sunday School." The subjects under the theme were "Bible Study," developed by Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick; "Greater Loyalty to the Church," by Rev. E. C. Arnold, of Bellefonte; Lutheran church; "Trained Teachers," by Rev. D. R. Keener, and "Another Pentecost—Can It Be Repeated?" by Rev. C. R. Simen, of the Lewistown Lutheran church. Points on their particular subjects were forcibly brought out by each of the speakers. The program was interspersed with music—solos, duets and choruses.

All the former district officers were re-elected by unanimous vote.

GUEINSEY BREEDERS' REPORT.

Following is the report for the month of May of the Central Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Association (Centre, Blair, Cambria, Clearfield, Jefferson, Bedford, Huntingdon and Mifflin counties) as compiled by George A. Luse, tester, of Centre Hall:

Number cows producing over 40 lbs. fat, 127; over 50 lbs. fat, 64; number cows producing over 1,000 lbs. milk, 72; over 1,200 lbs. milk, 30.

The ten highest producing cows in butterfat for the month:

(Note: Following name of owner of cow comes breed of cow, lbs. milk, per cent of fat, and lbs. butterfat.)

E. Paul Hoover—
H. H.1745 5.2 90.7
Caum Dairy Farm—
G. Guernsey1845 4.6 84.9
Caum Dairy Farm—
G. Guernsey1733 4.5 83.2
Mayer & Crayton—
Reg. Guernsey1609 4.3 77.2
J. E. Hindman—
Reg. Guernsey1482 5.0 74.1
Mayer & Crayton—
Reg. Guernsey1469 4.9 72.0
Caum Dairy Farm—
G. Guernsey1823 3.9 71.1
Griffith Estate—
Reg. Guernsey1311 5.3 69.5
W. J. Harshelm—
G. Guernsey1079 6.4 69.1
Caum Dairy Farm—
G. Guernsey1488 4.6 68.4
Total15584 4.88 76.2
Average ten highest cows1558 4.88 76.0

32 Candlepower Bulbs Now Legal in Headlights

Benjamin G. Eynon, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, announced that hereafter 32 candlepower bulbs may be used in automobile headlights. For a number of years bulbs of more than 21 candlepower have been illegal. Seventeen American States within the last few months have sanctioned the use of 32 candlepower bulbs, and in Europe bulbs of 50, 75 and 100 candlepower are used regularly.

I. O. O. F. State Officers.

At the State convention held in Williamsport, the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows elected the following officers:

Grand Master, Webster Grimm, Doylestown.
Deputy Grand Master, Rev. Simon Sippie, Allentown.
Grand Warden, Archibald A. Grant, Scranton.

Secretary, Usher A. Hall, Philadelphia. (Elected for the twentieth term.)
Fred C. Hanyen, a past grand master, was re-elected treasurer of the State organization, and John N. Mark, also a past grand master, was chosen grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge.

MOTORISTS TAKE NOTICE.

At a recent meeting of the Centre Hall Borough Council the matter of parking cars on Pennsylvania Avenue was discussed.

It was decided to appeal to motorists to park their cars on above Avenue, in business district, viz., from Diamond to the Evangelical church, at an angle of 45 degrees.

Safety first. This is for YOU and the other fellow.

G. O. BENNER, Burgess.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The Musser clothing store at State College was closed last week.

Harold Kapp, of Lemont, last week was a guest at the Evangelical parsonage in Centre Hall.

The State highway between Tylersville and Logan, graded last year, has been oiled and chipped.

W. F. Bradford received a car load of cinders to be used in improving driveways on his farm at Old Port.

H. Lee Brooks, tenant on the Luther Royer farm west of Spring Mills, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

The sixty-first annual convention of the Centre County Sabbath School Association will convene Thursday and Friday of next week at Port Matilda.

The Centre Hall High School Alumni picnic is scheduled to be held tomorrow (Friday) at Kiskiacaquillas Park. In case of rain it will be held June 27.

Next Tuesday the voters of Mifflinburg will vote on the proposition to sell the borough's light plant to the Pennsylvania Power and Light company for \$80,000.

Mrs. D. Wagner Gess, of Bellefonte, on her way to Philadelphia, last Thursday, stopped at the home of her brother, J. C. Goodhart, in town, for a short time.

Muth Bailey, Hugh Morrow and Franklin Moyer are at the Tri-County S. S. Camp, at Spruce Creek, this week. All are members of the local Lutheran Sunday school.

The 1929 census figures for Cross township are 1300, a loss of 155 since 1920 when the population was 1455. The number of farms listed in the township is 123.

The Union Sunday school at Farmers Mills will render its Children's Day exercises on Sunday evening. This is an event of great importance for the Sunday school named.

Mrs. Sallie Rubie and daughter, Lois, of town, on Saturday morning went to Altoona and in the evening took the train there for Chicago where they will be for two weeks or more with the former's two daughters, Miss Gertrude and Mrs. Dumas.

H. J. Lambert, of town, received word, Wednesday night of last week, of the death of his sister, Mrs. Arvilla (Lambert) Taggart, which occurred at her home in Butler, New Jersey. Mr. Lambert attended the funeral, which was held Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Foster, who was a teacher in History and English in the Canton High school during the past year, returned to her home at State College on Friday. She was again elected to teach in the Canton schools.

Mrs. Thomas Frain, of Franklin, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Booser on Sunday. She came to State College to attend the commencement exercises, a son being one of the graduates. She also has a son who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Kiddies' Day with the Elks is on today (Thursday). Probably a larger number than ever have registered to become guests of the Order at a picnic being held at Hecka Park. More than seventy-five children from Centre Hall and environs have registered and are on their way this morning.

Soils in Indiana county are to be surveyed during the summer. Four workers representing the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be working. James E. Hosterman, of Spring Mills, now a junior at The Pennsylvania State College, will be one of the party of research workers.

A large number of high class poles are being erected on Grange Park under the supervision of A. H. Spayd, the Park superintendent. In fact, the entire pole line carrying the electric light and power wires is being rebuilt. It is only one of the important improvements to be undertaken for this season.

Miss Charlotte Keller, teacher in the Reedsville public schools, recently entertained a Reedsville bridge club at her home here. The ladies were Misses Miriam Meighan, Sarah and Marguerite Thompson, Mildred, the work, Katherine Flinchbaugh, Isabel Wertz, Mildred Hunt and Mrs. Earl McNitt.

Mrs. Amelia King, who had been at the home of her niece, Mrs. Hiram Lee, at State College, since Memorial Day, was brought home on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Mrs. King, who is in her 85th year, was taken ill while at State College and was confined to bed for some time. Mrs. Hudson, of Williamsport, is looking after Mrs. King at the present time.

A much appreciated speaker before the State College Kiwanis club last week was Miss Lenora Pigen, daughter of Dr. Ppen of Clearfield. Her subject was "The History of Hungary."

Miss Pigen recently successfully passed the examination to enter the diplomatic service. At the present time there are no women in that service of the U. S. A. but heretofore there have been two.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Jacobs and three children, of Steubenville, Ohio, motored to Centre Hall on Saturday, and until Tuesday morning were at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs attended some of the exercises incident to commencement at Penn State, his alma mater. He is a graduate of the class of 1916, School of Mechanical Engineering.

GRADUATE FROM P. S. C.

In the class to graduate from Penn State college, on Tuesday, were eighty from Centre county. Three of these come from Penns and British valleys, and they are:

John Ralph Neff, Centre Hall, electro-chemical engineering, School of Engineering.
Randall E. Brungart, Smulton, chemical engineering, School of Chemistry and Physics.
Emma Katherine Walker, Spring Mills, arts and letters, School of Liberal Arts.

FARM CALENDAR

TIMELY REMINDERS FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Attend Farmers' Week—
Thousands of farmers and their families will gather at State College June 17 to 19 for the annual Farmers' Week. Dairying will be featured in the program but all lines of farming activity will be presented in exhibits, talks, and demonstrations.

Feed Turkeys Chick Ration—
Any complete ration which will provide successful growth of chicks will give satisfactory results with turkeys.

Provide for Safety—
The so-called gentle bulls often prove dangerous. For protection, the safety bull pen can be used. It provides shelter, a stall for grain and silage feeding, a breeding stall, and an exercise yard.

Confine Young Chicks—
If clean ground is not available for raising young chicks they can be grown in complete confinement. In such cases, platforms in front of the brooder houses give the chicks more room and allow them more direct sunlight.

Kill Quack Grass—
Small patches of quack grass can be eradicated by smothering with tar paper or old tin roofing. Waste oil from automobiles and tractors may be put on very small patches.

Pigs Need Pasture—
Good pasture for growing pigs, brood sows and other hogs is so valuable that it often makes the difference between profit and loss in the hog business.

Commissioners File Suit for \$10,000 Damages.
The commissioners of Centre county have filed suit for \$10,000.00 damages against the Sheffer Ice Cream Co., alleging that one of the trucks of the defendant company recklessly struck and broke a truss of the iron bridge spanning Marsh Creek, resulting in the collapse of the structure under the load of a heavy truck loaded with sand from the quarry at Mt. Eagle early last fall. The case will be tried in the court of Centre county and will attract attention generally.

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