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BELLEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 5th, 1913.

Vol. 36. No. 23.

MEMORIAL DAY THROUGHOUT COUNTY

ALL PAY TRIBUTE TO THE NATION'S HEROIC DEAD.

ALL BUSINESS WAS SUSPENDED

Hon. Lincoln S. Walters Delivers Eloquent Speech in Bellefonte—Observance of the Day in a Solemn Service.

Many beautiful new flags adorned public and private buildings. The pedestal of War Governor Curtin's statue in front of the Arcopagus was draped with the flag of the common soldier, with the tattered flag that waved over the Governor's mansion, at Harrisburg, in 1861.

Al Roberts, who went into the war as drummer, at the age of 15, and served during the war, in the 45th Pa. Inf., furnished the lively music for the march.

The boys in blue of Co. L, 12th Regt. N. G. P., marched proudly with the G. A. R. vets, under Capt. W. H. Brown.

Col. E. Noll mustered the grand veterans of the war of 1861-5, who still remain, their country's pride.

Hon. Lincoln S. Walters, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., delivered the memorial address at the Court House, to a large and appreciative audience. It was an eloquent, timely, logical, philosophical and patriotic perspective of the great internecine conflict, its principal heroes and the honors due the common soldier, who perished, or have since died, or who still survive.

Comrade Sam'l H. Miller, of Gregg Post, G. A. R., gracefully presided at the Court House and modestly introduced the orator of the day.

Rev. Hewitt's invocation at the Court House was impressive and inspiring.

The male chorus of seven voices sounded grandly and accordantly in "The Blue and the Gray."

The program, as given in last week's Democrat, was carried through, without any material changes.

After the exercises at the Court House concluded, the veterans proceeded to Elks' Hall and were there handsomely served with a luncheon, prepared for the occasion, according to the generous custom of the G. A. R. O. E. fraternity.

The military as well as civic orders of Millheim and all the citizens of that progressive democratic borough turned out to swell the tide of patriotism, which is fostered there.

The vets enjoyed the Elk luncheon immensely, and the speeches were entertaining.

Judge Walters recited "The Charge of the Light Brigade," dramatically, at the vets' camp fire. It would have been apropos for some one to recite "The Charge of Major Peter Keenan," at Chancellorsville.

The Pennsylvania Reserve Association made its customary annual remembrance of "the War Governor," Andrew G. Curtin, also known in war times as "the soldiers' friend." It consisted of a large and handsome wreath of wreaths of immortelles, with suitable letters and blue cross design on white border, to be placed upon the Governor's grave.

Judge Walters paid a glowing and deserved tribute to Bellefonte as the home of statesmen, governors, warriors, jurists and patriots. It is in the free mountain air we breathe.

Col. Hugh Taylor addressed three patriotic gatherings on Memorial Day, at three different places, to wit: Houserville, at 10 a. m., where John Mechtley, Esq., presided and the Leont band of 25 pieces blew patriotic horns, to the largest audience ever assembled; at Pine Grove Mills at 2 p. m., with Capt. W. F. Fry in command, and music by the Boalsburg band of 40 pieces; at Boalsburg at 5 p. m., with Col. John Hook in command. At all these places school pupils marched and decorated the graves and a profound interest was taken by the citizens. Who says patriotism is dead?

At Spring Mills there was a parade in which many participated, led by a fine drum corps. The exercises were held in the old Presbyterian church, furnishing of inspirational music recitations by the youths and an eloquent oration by Al Dale, Esq., of Bellefonte, who spoke for more than an hour in his felicitous manner, dilating upon the glories of the citizen soldiery of the republic. The presiding officer was P. M. Charles Krape, who is a prominent citizen and merchant of the enterprising town.

The oldest known soldier of the United States, at the age of 103 years, who was mobilized in the Mexican War of 1847, and whose spouse is aged 101, paraded in the work horse section, in New York, riding behind "Lady Kate," a mare in active work for twenty years. His name is Emanuel Oppenheimer and the driver was his son, Alexander, aged 51 years.

The remains of Barbara Fritchie, the lady of Frederick, Md., who was said to have taken down "Old Jack," in 1862, were called up with those of her husband, John C. Fritchie, and re-interred in a triangle in Mount Olivet cemetery of that town. The Frederick High School Cadets, three companies, numbering 146, refused to participate, because they considered the legend without historical accuracy, as the life of Jackson declares.

The 45th Penna. Inf. lost at Cold Harbor, Va., June 3, 1864, 57.4 per cent. of the number engaged in that useless slaughter in which the Union army lost nearly 100,000 in hand as before at Balaklava. "The Light Brigade," which "rode into the valley of death," lost but 38.7 per cent. One, reading Tennyson, would infer that Captain Nolan's cavalry lost 100 per cent. at Balaklava!

Patriotism was exemplified in the democratic valleys of the East End by old and young. In Brush and Penns valleys where the Sons of Veterans had the memorial services in hand, the school children and fraternal organizations participated and all the citizens took a reverent interest.

Col. W. C. Kress, the veteran orator of Lock Haven, although physically decrepit, made the journey from

K. G. E. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Eloquent Address by Dr. Yocum—Good Music and Recitations.

The hall of the Knights and Ladies of the Golden Eagle was filled, on Friday evening, by a cultured and appreciative audience, to witness the memorial services with reference especially to deceased members, the last two of whom, were Knights Herman Holz and Aaron W. Hafer. The presiding Knight who directed the program, was Samuel D. Gettig, Esq., who performed his duties in a facile manner.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the United Evangelical choir, led by the pastor, Rev. A. F. Weaver, and this was one of the uplifting features of the services, especially worthy of praise. Their opening chorus sounded grandly, "My Country, 'tis of thee," and "Onward Christian Soldier." In the absence of Rev. J. L. Rote, the invocation was pronounced by Rev. C. W. Winey, of the U. B. church, followed by a chorus which filled the hall with harmony—the parts well balanced and timely sustained, with golden-voiced sopranos, silvery tenors, deep-toned basses and soothing and melodious altos, the leader himself distinguished for his full, clear and well-modulated voice. The organist admirably accompanied the choir, in each rendition. Very pretty recitations were given by Robert Gehret on Chapelets of Honor and little Thelma Tate who gave the Barbara Fritchie poem very sweetly, later singing a solo with admirable vocal control.

The memorial address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Ezra H. Yocum, of the M. E. church. His effort, though excellent, was on a worthy of a place among the gems of oratory. Earnest, devout, eloquent, logical, fascinating and impressive, are but truthful terms applicable to his oration. Silenced over with the years that have passed, he delivered the salutatory in Latin, at his graduation from Dickinson, in 1868, his voice has lost none of its firmness, his eloquence none of its Ptolemaic flow, his utterance none of its sincere emphasis, but he stood there the finished orator, the ripe scholar, the calm and assured philosopher, fortified by the faith wellspring eternal in the breast of him whose soul anticipates the glorious metamorphosis beyond the tomb!

He spoke of the deep significance of the custom which is growing and expanding, in the veneration of the departed, who are not dead but elevated into a higher plane of existence. He extolled the character of knight-hood—its heritage of millenniums and answered the question: "What is true knight-hood, which you emulate? What is a genuine knight? What is the character you venerate when you memorialize your departed knights? He answered that a knight is a man of unblemished honor. The mean and sordid things of life, he abhors. He cherishes only what is pure and true. This is the quality in the departed you cherish with tears of sincerity and love. A true knight must be a noble character, abhorring abjectness and death unflinchingly. Complete consecration to his work is another element of knight-hood. There must be as well as heroism. Knight-hood is not an espousal of cause, day and abandonment of it tomorrow. Another element is genuine charity, not the perfunctory dole—but the charity of the Apostle Paul, which is spelled L-O-V-E. These four elements of knight-hood are the principal ones. There are other subordinate ones which may be added.

Your name of Eagle represents the king of the air, with his wide-spread pinions, his eyes never blinking in sun; but more than that, it is the Golden Eagle, the master of the skies, typical of the men and women who possess the elements of knight-hood.

He referred to the roster of the deceased knights and ladies, who are not dead but have departed to higher realms and may ascend to still higher realms, and closed with transcendent eloquence. The chorus rendered with inspiration, under the spiritual spell of the address, a very appropriate selection: "Jesus has risen and man shall not die."

These recitations were admirably rendered: The Patriotic Dead by Earl Garber, assisted by Misses E. G. Gettig, Ella E. Young and Eleanor R. Gettig.

The companions' tribute was spoken in a fitting manner by Mrs. Elizabeth N. Hazel. The chorus then rendered there is a land of pure delight, in which Rev. Weaver sang a solo part, with great power. Margaret M. Young recited The Finger of Time, and Esther Johnson, Do Thou the Same, followed by a chorus "When my soul reaps the goal."

The eulogy upon the knights recently departed was fittingly spoken by Rev. C. W. Winey, of the U. B. church, who uttered, among others, this poetic thought: "Death is but the golden key, that unlocks the gate of Eternity."

The recitation of Mary Beck, entitled They Rest, was appropriately rendered. The choir closed with Domes' great benedictional hymn: "God be with you, till we meet again," in which the audience joined with spirit. Dr. Yocum pronounced the benediction, after the presiding officer had expressed thanks to all for attendance and participation.

Lock Haven to Millheim in an auto, and addressed a vast assemblage in the cemetery west of the borough, on the causes of the great conflict. The Aaronsburg cornet band furnished the music at Millheim and Aaronsburg, and the G. A. R. veterans of W. W. Bierl, Post at Millheim, assisted by the Sons of Veterans, performed the memorial rites at Millheim, Aaronsburg, Rebersburg and Madisonburg.

Col. David F. Fortney delivered the memorial address to a multitude of people at Aaronsburg, in the evening, taking as his theme the importance of the Memorial Day, admonishing the youths and all to be law-abiding, upright and patriotic citizens. The children of the Sunday schools turned out and performed the act of decorating the graves. Comrade Crouse and others of the S. of V. of Co. A, 148th Regt., were active in directing the ceremonies. The exercises in the evening were held in the Lutheran church, the Aaronsburg band furnishing suitable music.

NEW AUTOMOBILE FACTORY COMING

OUR BOARD OF TRADE INDUCES FIRM TO LOCATE HERE.

NEW CAR THE BELLEVILLE SIX

Firm Will be Called Bellefonte Automobile Manufacturing Company—To Erect Factory on Hughes Field—Means Industry Awakening.

It is with considerable pleasure that The Centre Democrat is able to announce to its readers this week that through the efforts of Bellefonte's enterprising Board of Trade the town has secured for location here an industry which promises to mean a great deal to the industrial welfare of the community. We refer to the automobile factory, which is about to locate in our midst. For some time negotiations have been in progress with the men connected with this company, but not until Wednesday was it definitely settled and information furnished the public.

The company will be known as the Bellefonte Automobile Manufacturing Company, and has already been chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania. They have opened temporary offices in Temple Court and the officers of the company are: E. Bleakley, Franklin, Pa. president; W. B. Seig, York, Pa. general manager and treasurer; J. E. Rice, Harrisburg, Pa. secretary; J. P. Harbold, York, Pa. chief designer and factory manager; E. A. Parrish, Bath, N. Y. chief engineer.

The officers of this company are all men who have followed the manufacturing of automobiles from its infancy. J. P. Harbold is the designer of four practical and high grade motor cars, all of which are on the market and making good at this time. Harbold never had an opportunity until this company was organized to incorporate in a car what he knows and considers the most approved and up-to-date methods of automobile design. His car will be a winner as his experience of the past seven years is going into the car.

We understand the town has given the company the site for their factory, free, and it will be exempt from taxes and water rent for five years. A factory building will be erected on the property known as Hughes Field, located on both the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, an ideal location. The factory building proper will be two stories, 60x34 feet, of the latest approved factory construction. The car will be known as the "Bellefonte Six," and as the name implies will be a six-cylinder car with all up-to-date minute equipment. Harbold, the designer, states he will bank his reputation on its being a year ahead of them all in refinements of design and equipment. The factory and equipment will cost \$25,000. The capacity will be 250 automobiles a year, and contracts have already been let for material to build this number of cars. It is expected that twenty to thirty men will be employed, and about 200 men in all to start with. It is expected that the cars will be ready for the automobile show in Madison Square Garden, New York, next January.

The coming of this industry to Bellefonte may be an incentive for others to follow and Bellefonte may indeed be upon the verge of a great industrial awakening.

THE LILLIE DALE CASE.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania at its recent session decided the case of Lillie Dale vs. George Dale's executors by reversing the court below and directing judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$1332. The case was one of considerable importance owing to the question of law involved, which was: "Whether a gift of specific property in a will operates in favor of the executor named in the decedent's will during his lifetime in favor of his child and against himself, where the will directs the payment of all his debts."

Lillie Dale brought suit against the executors of George Dale, deceased, to recover the amount of a book account which George Dale had kept in his own handwriting in favor of his daughter, Lillie, and against himself. After his death the plaintiff made demand upon the executors to pay the amount of the account. One of the executors declined to pay the account; suit was brought and verdict rendered in favor of the plaintiff for the amount subject to the question of law reserved. Subsequently the court below reversed the finding of the jury and entered judgment in favor of the defendant. From this decree the plaintiff appealed to the Supreme Court. The latter court reversed the court below without directing a retrial, and the case was set for Monday. The counsel for Lillie Dale were C. and A. Dale, of Bellefonte, and Singleton Bell, of Clearfield.

Tempering Justice with Mercy. Judge Orvis, in pronouncing the sentence of the law upon unfortunate law-breakers, tempers justice with mercy, and adds a kind and soothing fatherly admonition. This was particularly evinced in the sentence imposed upon Harry Meese, convicted of escape, whom he gave four months in the county jail; also in the case of the tall quaking ash couple, from Philipsburg, when suspending sentence, on the terms mentioned by the district attorney. He said to them, in effect: "Go, leave the county and sin no more!" The husband gave his note to the county for the costs, which was better than to have both maintained in the county jail, until discharged as insolvents.

June Anticipations. Centre Reporter: Miss Ruth Beck, daughter of John H. Beck, of Nittany, and Nevin Hoy, who holds a clerical position in Broad street station, Philadelphia, will be married some time in June. Both these young people are known to many in Penns Valley, the former having frequently visited Mrs. W. A. Macez (formerly Miss Huyett) in Centre Hall, and the latter taught the Earlstown public school for one term.

THIRTY-NINE YOUNG PEOPLE GRADUATE

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

PASSED OFF SUCCESSFULLY

Exercises Opened on Sunday Evening by Baccalaureate Sermon—Junior Oratoricals on Monday Night—Address by W. I. Swope, Esq.

Wednesday was a red-letter day for the High School and the class of 1913, numbering 39, graduated with credit in the presence of many admiring friends. The lady awarded first honor was Mary Catherine Kline, who spoke the valedictory and elucidated the class motto. The second honor was won by Martha Rebecca Barnhart, who spoke the salutatory and the theme "Toward the Wilderness."

Others on the speaking program, on Wednesday afternoon, were: Margaret Altenderfer, essay, "Why Some People Fail"; Verma Hanna Amelia Ardery, essay, "Luther Burbank"; Vincent Nicholas Taylor, class history; Sarah Catharine Love, essay, "The Chautauqua Movement"; Mary Frederica Schuch, essay, "Influence of the Balkan War"; Theodosia Graham Park, oration, "The Republic of China"; Anna Margaret Bullock, class phrophecy; Katharine Elizabeth Walker, essay, "Physical Education of Woman."

Following is a list of class essays and orations: "Madame Montessori and the Children," Elmor Marshall Cook; "Career of J. Pierpont Morgan," Charles Marshall Cook; "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining," Ruth Lydia Cloyd; "Woman's Part in American History," Hendrick Crisman; "The Horrors of the Nation," Margaret Joanna Decker; "Good Roads in the Social Uplift," Marion Marie Dukeman; "Effect of Immigration," Doyle Stanley Eberhart; "An Appeal for Wisdom," Helen Alma Eckenroth; "The Bulwarks of the Nation," Margaret Luella Eckenroth; "History of Manual Training," Charles Edmund Garbrick; "Interesting Ruins in America," John Wetzel Harper; "On the Threshold," Lawrence Ward Hill; "The Battle of Gettysburg," Harold Michael Kerstetter; "The Heroism of Poverty," Charles Sidenham Krumrine; "Effects of Clearing of Forests," Vivian Violet Lutz; "In Memoriam," Lewis Edwin Markle; "Are the Public Schools Making Good," Margaret Eliza McDonnell; "A Way to Contentment," Hester Edith McGinley; "Cheerfulness and Hard Jobs," Mary Barbara Mott; "Farm Engineering," George M. Muser; "The Advantage of Honesty," Bernice Etta Noll; "Making Mistakes," Ruth Cleveland Parsons; "Montenegro," Hush Merriman Quisley; "The Wealth of Time," Louise Ellis Strain; "The Modern Era," Ruth Amanda Waite; "The American Girl Graduate," Helen de Sales Walsh; "The Panama Canal," Robert Thompson Willard; "Agriculture in the High School," John Frank Woods.

In the evening, the commencement address was delivered by W. I. Swope, Esq., of Clearfield, Pa., and the diploma were presented and prizes awarded by the Board of Trustees, presided by President M. J. Locke, M. D.

The Baccalaureate Sermon. On Sunday evening Dr. George E. Haves delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Bellefonte High School in the presence of a large audience. The reverend orator's text was v. 1, of Ch. 10, Daniel, and his theme "Getting a Vision," suggested by the class motto, "The horizon widens as we climb." His points were: "First—It is necessary and all important to get a correct vision of God, as the efficient source of knowledge, wisdom and strength. It is only those who get the clearest, broadest vision of the supreme source of wisdom, that succeed. Second—A correct vision of yourselves, and pursue the best course possible for the development of your faculties. Third—A correct vision of work, as allotted to mankind, from which flow visions of victory.

The sermon was replete with inspiring thought, clothed in polished language and delivered in a forcible and impressive manner.

AN UNUSUAL CASE.

An unusual case was tried in the Grand Jury room on Saturday and Monday. It was a proceeding for a commissioner to inquire into the sanity of an alleged lunatic. The case was tried before Harry Keller, Esq., commissioner, and a special jury of six men. The relator was Mrs. Martha J. Thomas, and the defendant Lulu Thomas Richards. The testimony was taken on Saturday and the case was adjourned until Monday. After argument by A. A. Dale, Esq., attorney for the defendant, and J. K. Johnston, Esq., representing the relator, Commissioner Keller instructed the jury on the question of law, and the case was submitted to them for consideration. After deliberating for some length of time they failed to agree and were discharged. The question involved, therefore, remains undecided.

The Champion. Landlord Kline of the Haag house is still champion cribbage player of this neck of the woods. A gentleman from Cincinnati, the champion of Ohio, whose name is generally well heard, heard at the Brockhoff that Ex-Sheriff Kline was some player. There fore he came over but the sheriff was in Pittsburgh. Meantime awaiting his return, he engaged and "cribbed" all the local antagonists. But when Kline returned he had to "cave", Ohio was defeated!

Waddle Canning Factory. There will be a large canning factory built at Waddle this summer. This factory will be run under the name of J. W. Clark & Co. Mr. Clark has been appointed general manager of the factory, and he will make it a success. We need something in this line as Mr. Clark expects to employ about thirty girls, besides the men required to work in the factory.

CONCLUSION OF COURT.

Cases Disposed of Since Last Issue of the Paper.

In the case of Homan vs. Webers and Long, being an action for trespass and growing out of a Sheriff's sale of the personal property of the tenant on the farm of the plaintiff. The plaintiff residing at or near Lewistown was quarantined at the time of the levy by the Sheriff on the personal property of A. C. Homan, the tenant, and the plaintiff had some personal property on the premises which was levied upon by the Sheriff, whereupon a friend of the plaintiff filed the usual claim notice with the Sheriff and the property included in said notice was not so to the charge of the plaintiff. Management made whereby the plaintiff would have sufficient time to get out of the quarantine and pay the appraisal fee and institute proceedings of interpleader. After she was able to come to Centre county some negotiations were had looking toward the settlement, but subsequently a suit was entered against the execution plaintiffs in the writ against A. C. Homan for damages, alleging that he had been sold and that she had not received the landlord's share of the corn, the tenant's share of which having been sold by the sheriff. The defendant's testimony was to the effect that no property belonging to the plaintiff had been sold by the sheriff and that the plaintiff had received her share of the corn or should have received it as it was left upon the premises, and that the defendant was not liable for any damages. The court simply purchased the sheriff's sale. Verdict in favor of the defendants.

At the conclusion of the Homan case, Ernest Vieard and Pearl Vieard, his wife, who last week pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny, were called before the Court and upon the suggestion of the District Attorney sentence was suspended on condition that they leave the county.

Harry Mease, who last week pleaded guilty to the charge of jail breaking, was sentenced to pay the costs, fine of \$1.50, and four months in the county jail.

THE SANE FOURTH.

The ladies of our Civic Club have arranged the following admirable program for the same observance of the 4th day of July:

Free automobile rides for children to start from Diamond at 9 a. m. All automobile owners are requested kindly to send autos.

At 10 a. m. the parade will start from the public school commons. All secret societies are asked to be represented in this parade; also both fire companies and Co. L, N. G. P. The members of the Civic Club will decorate automobile from Centre county.

Five dollars are offered to the best decorated bicycle and rider. Men and girls are invited to take part in this event. Report to Dr. Weston at Y. M. C. A. Women and girls report to Mrs. Chas. Mensch.

Five dollars to the best out-of-town mummy. Five dollars for the best town mummy.

At 2 p. m. a free Scenic matinee will be given to women and children.

At 2:15 p. m. on the Hughes Athletic Ground, a free ball game will be played between the New Century Club and Bellefonte Club, with music by the band.

At 4:15 p. m. swimming races at Y. M. C. A., free to men and boys.

At 7 p. m. on Public School Commons, drills and exercises by public school children, with music by the band. An ice cream cone will be given free to every child on the ground.

At 8 p. m., on the Court House steps, three short addresses, with musical program, followed by band concert.

Services of the Coleville band have been secured for the day. The Y. M. C. A. will be open all day as a resting place for visitors to which all are cordially welcome.

Chapel of Knights for State College.

The Knights of Columbus, a fraternal order, numbering 29,000 members in the Council of Pennsylvania, and devoted to fraternal insurance and cultivation of the graces of loyal and virtuous citizenship, contemplate at an early day, to erect at State College, Centre county, a chapel, which may cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The special committee, consisting of Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff, of Bellefonte, Dr. Charles J. Cummings, of Williamsport, and William P. McGervey, Esq., of Philipsburg, held a meeting in Bellefonte the early part of the week, and agreed upon the project. They represent the state council and are typical of the character of citizens who constitute the order.

The members of the committee, as guests of Dr. Brockerhoff, paid a visit to T. D. Boal, Esq., an enterprising citizen of Boalsburg, where they were given a knightly reception. Mr. Boal is enthusiastic about the proposition and it is understood, promised to present for the use of this chapel some rare antiques of the Columbus family now in his possession, among which is a beautiful marble altar, that once belonged to the Columbus family in Italy. It may not be generally known that Mr. Boal is the possessor of many valuable papers which may be embraced under the general term "Columbiana." He has these carefully preserved in his private chapel, in a fire-proof vault, together with many documents of rare historical interest. If this Columbus chapel becomes the custodian of Mr. Boal's valuable gifts, it will at once become the most favored council of America, and the interest of historians will be centered upon it, from all intellectual quarters.

Champion trout or liar. John Van Blowngrin of White Haven, where the consumptive breath the mountain ether, as well as other caught a brown trout in the Lehigh which was thirty inches long and weighed over eight pounds.

To Wed in the Month of Roses. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gosmer, of Williamsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna May to Edward J. Gilchrist, of Williamsburg. The engagement will terminate in a June wedding.

MANY NEW LAWS APPROVED BY TENER

MEASURES OF LOCAL AND GENERAL INTEREST.

COMPILED FOR HASTY READING

A Brief Summary of the Work Accomplished in the Penn'a. Legislature to Date—Measures That Are of Importance.

The following is a synopsis and condensed statement of the more important general and local bills, signed by Governor Tener, and on file in the prothonotary's office, to date:

Legislative Notes. The "red flag" amendment of the Act of March 27, 1913, changes the Act of June 25, 1895, so that "no red flag," whatever it is "intended to represent," shall be carried in a public procession.

The Act of March 27, 1913, so amends the Act of May 7, 1907, that county auditors' reports shall "be published once a week for three successive weeks in at least two newspapers of the respective county, instead of 'at least two weekly newspapers, etc.'" This authorizes the publication in a daily paper.

The married woman's emancipation act of June 8, 1893, was amended by the Act of March 27, 1913. The amendment cuts out the qualifying clauses as to separation, divorce and refusal to support and she may now sue her husband the same as any other person for her separate property.

The Act of March 27, 1913, authorizes the leasing of portions of state forests, for not exceeding ten years, for church, school, health and recreation purposes.

The Act of April 2, 1913, authorizes a retail or wholesale liquor dealer to get permission of court to keep his place open and dispense the ardent, pending an application for the transfer of the license to another borough.

The elk or wapiti is now a game animal and the open season to take any found roaming beyond his reservation, (except the species B. O. P.) is from 1 a. m. Nov. 15 to 12 p. m. December 21. Only the males with real antlers of not less than four prongs on each antler can be taken.

The Act of April 4, 1913, authorizes the state factory inspector to enforce the Act of June 7, 1911, in regard to toilet rooms in foundries.

The Act of April 4, 1913, authorizes County Commissioners to sell at public sale, after notice, all lands sold for taxes, after the time for redemption has passed.

The Act of May 1, 1913, provides a penalty of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, recoverable before a Justice of the Peace, for throwing any dirt, gravel or metal or refuse, dangerous or detrimental to the public, upon any highway of any township or borough.

The Act of May 1, 1913, authorizes a married woman who has been abandoned, deserted or driven from home, to sue her husband in any court having jurisdiction on any public purpose, and makes her a competent witness. There is a proviso as to survivorship right.

The Act of May 1, 1913, alters the deer game laws so that no buck may be taken whose horns are not two inches above the hair, and the open season is changed, now being Nov. 16 to Nov. 25, inclusive.

The wages attachment law of April 16, 1905, was amended by the Act of May 1, 1913, so as to give aldermen and magistrates jurisdiction. It also elaborates the verbiage without changing the subject and provides how service may be made of the notice of attachment. Several courts, in a misconception of the purpose of the Act of 1905, held it to be unconstitutional, but Judge Endlich of Berks county, an authority on constitutional law, held the Act of 1905 to be constitutional. It is similar in purpose to the fraudulent debtors' attachment Act of 1869.

The Act of April 29, 1913, gives the department of agriculture power over the standard of purity of grass and grain seeds. As a "doddle" law, it may be read entire to be appreciated.

The Act of April 29, 1913, repeals Section 2806 of the school code which has caused litigation as to attendance of schools outside the residence district. Recently the case of E. C. Houck vs. School District of Ferguson Township was decided by Judge Orvis and his opinion was printed in the Democrat. Several other sections were involved in this case.

The indigent mothers' pension act, approved April 29, 1913, places its execution in the hands of trustees appointed annually by the Governor. The family, to be beneficiary must have resided in the county continuously for three years. The maximum is \$12 per month for one child; \$20 per month for two children; \$26 for three and \$5 additional for each additional child in the family declared for trustee headquarters, stenographer, office furniture, etc.

The Act of April 17, 1913, requires recorders of deeds to record without fee final discharges of soldiers and sailors.

The Act of April 17, 1913, provides that it shall be unlawful for one not a regularly admitted attorney to practice law or hold himself out as such. It affixes no fine and, therefore, the common law penalty would apply, the court to fit the penalty to the crime.

The Act of April 17, 1913, amends the Act of May 26, 1897, eliminating "or after his term of office has expired," leaving the penalty of \$150 to apply for demanding illegal fees only while in office.

By Act of April 17, 1913, the Act of March 30, 1911, is amended so that any witness committed to jail as a witness by a coroner, as well as other committing magistrates, shall be paid \$1.50 per day, while committed.

The Act of April 15, 1913, amends the Act of March 5, 1907, supposed to be an amendment of the Act of April 13, 1867, concerning the desertion of wife and children, by adding thereto: "And further enforce the compliance with the said order the court

(Continued on page 4.)