

LETTERS to the Editor

State College, Pa. August 23, 1939, Editor, Centre Democrat:

It seems to me that the people ought to be educated by now about the ways and promise propaganda used by politicians before every election.

The radio talks and pamphlets fed the voters in the last election were the "nerfs".

The Pennsylvania Democratic machine however, just simply and beautifully ruined its future.

It was interesting to note, one year, that many wealthy residential sections registered Republican but went Democratic.

In a school vote in another such section one group of youths, from 13 to 16 years, voted Republican for they gathered their ideas from what they heard at home.

I believe that Margotti knew his charges before he did but he wanted to make an impression on the people by being another Tilden.

Very respectfully yours, L. ROBERTA ROTELLE.

MAKIN' AN EDITOR OUTEN O' HIM

He ain't no great shakes for to labor, Though I've labored with him a good deal.

And give him some strappin' good arguments, I hope he couldn't help but to feel.

But he's built out of second-growth timber, And nothin' about him is big.

Exceptin' his appetite only, And there he's as good as a pig.

I keep him carryin' the luncheons, And fillin' and bringin' the jugs.

And take him along the pertatoes, And set him to pickin' the bugs.

And then he's things to be doin', Helpin' the women indoors,

There's churnin' and washin' of dishes, And other description of chores.

But he don't take to nothin' but victuals, And he'll never be much I'm afraid.

So I thought it would be a good notion, To learn him the ways of a trade.

His body's too small for a farmer, His judgment is rather too slim.

But I thought we perhaps could be makin' An editor outen o' him.

It ain't much to get up a paper, It wouldn't take him long to learn.

He could set all the type, I'm thinkin' With plenty of time to burn.

The thing that was once hard in doin' Is easy enough now the machinery.

Just keep your eye on the machinery, And crack your arrangements right through.

I used for to wonder at readin', And where it was got up, and how;

But 'tis most of it made by machinery, I can see it plain enough now.

And since the whole trade has grown easy, 'Twould be easy enough I've a hunch,

If you was agreed to be makin' An editor outen o' Jim.

The editor set in his sanctum, And looked the old man in the eye,

Then glanced at the grinning young hopeful, And mournfully made his reply.

"Is your son a small unbound edition, Of Moses and Solomon both?"

Can he compass his spirit with meekness, And strange a natural oath?

Can he leave all his wrongs to the future, And carry his heart in his check?

Can he do an hour's work in a minute, And live on six dollars a week?

Can he courteously talk to an equal, And browbeat an impudent dunce?

Can he keep things in apple-pie order, And do half a dozen at once?

Can he press all the springs of knowledge, With quick and reliable touch,

And be sure he knows how much to know, And knows how to not know too much?

Does he know how to spur on his virtue, And put a check-rein on his pride?

Can he carry a gentleman's manner, Within a rhinoceros' hide?

Can he know all, and do all, and be all, With cheerfulness, courage and vim?

If so, maybe we can be makin' An editor outen o' him.

The farmer stood curiously listening, While wonder in his gizzard o'erspread,

And he said: "Jim, I guess we'll be goin', He's probably out of his head."

HELP CHILD TO DEVELOP RESPECT FOR PROPERTY

"Mother! John has my best new tie!"

"Well, I can't find mine," replies John. How familiar is this conversation to most mothers.

Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county, says that such titles on child guidance are this is a lesson which should be learned early in the life of the child.

Before stopping for station identification I merely wish to say, that Alvin Jones, a simple, sincere, broadminded lawyer, with no charges against him, or Kennedy, a far sighted individual, would have made a better governor—for the people.

Very respectfully yours, L. ROBERTA ROTELLE.

Couple Observe 65th Anniversary

half mile outside of town and there were only 5 other homes at Cold Stream.

There were only a few houses along Presqueville and a grist mill stood at the corner of Fifth and Presqueville streets where the Chris Miller home now stands.

Mr. Askey was born at Snow Shoe when he was 18 years old he came to Philipsburg, walking every foot of the way.

After the hemlocks which extended from Cold Stream Dam to the game refuge. After the hemlocks were cut, they were dragged over the hill near Royal Arcanum Park and brought to the Bean and Zimmerman lumber mill which stood along the creek where the old candy factory building now stands.

The first night, this genial couple recall, they were serenaded by lumbermen playing on saws and by a Negro vocalist.

Many years have rolled by since that time but this couple—two of Philipsburg's grandest persons—still get along as they did back in their honeymoon days.

Award Prizes at Howard Carnival

Five of the fire companies and one band went home with prizes. They were: Hope Hose Company, Lock Haven, best equipment, \$10;

second prize, Mill Hill Fire Company, \$5; Pleasant Gap Fire Company, best marching unit, \$5; Alpha Fire Company, State College, largest number of men in line, \$10; and the Mountain Top, Sandy Ridge Fire Company, for coming the greatest distance, \$5.

The judges were W. K. McDowell, Dr. Harold I. Ishler and Gerard W. Altenderfer.

Other companies in the parade were the Logan Fire Co. of Bellefonte; Citizen's Fire Co. of Milledale; the newly-formed Beech Creek-Blanchard unit and Howard's new company. The Bartgers East Centre Co. Band was among the musical units.

The parade started at 6 o'clock at the carnival grounds, marched to Walnut street, then east on Main street as far as the town line at the Sheffield Farm Co. plant, counter-marched on Main street to Grove, then to Black street and so on to the carnival grounds.

Howard firemen take this opportunity to thank the public for the splendid patronage accorded the carnival.

R. R. Division Picnic at Tyrone

emphasizing the fact that Reservoir Park is the park of the people of Tyrone. He reminded the audience of the improvements that had been made, and spoke of extensive continued improvements.

"I welcome you to this park tonight," he said, "I welcome you to Reservoir Park, the park of Tyrone. We are proud of our town, of our park and of our people."

At this time Burgess Hagerman, acting in the absence of Superintendent Gehenheimer of the Middle Division, presented beautiful leather billfolds to the eighteen retired employees, and in turn presenting their wives with beautiful beaded handbags.

Admitted Monday and discharged Thursday: Mrs. Malcolm L. Poorman, State College, R. D. 1.

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Admitted Monday and discharged Thursday: Mrs. Anna L. Hall, Flemington; Hilda Mae Billee, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Discharged: Lawrence Redding, Snow Shoe; Mrs. Dexter O. Smeizer, Centre Hall; Admitted Friday and discharged Saturday: Miss Rachel R. Strouse, Spring Mills, R. D. 2.

Discharged: Mrs. H. D. Albright, and discharged the same day: Patty State College; admitted Saturday Rhineham, Bellefonte; admitted Saturday and discharged Sunday: Shirley E. Smizer, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Mrs. C. William Rachau, Mileburg, Sunday.

Admitted: Dean E. Wert, Centre Hall, R. D. 1; Discharged: Mrs. Robert L. Walshaw and infant son, Germantown. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Urban, State College. There were 29 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week.

Hospital contributions: From Mrs. Claude Pooman, eight quarts of tomato juice.

More than 3,000 lives and property damage of approximately \$95,000,000 was the toll of farm fires in the United States last year, reports J. R. Haswell, extension agricultural engineer at the Pennsylvania State College.

Such simple precautions as a barrel of water, pails, and a ladder readily available would help prevent and control many farm fires, says Haswell. Speed is essential in fighting farm fires, and a convenient ladder makes any roof fire quickly accessible.

Frequent checking of flues, fireplaces and chimneys; care in storing gasoline and kerosene; careful disposal of rubbish, hot ashes, and frequent inspection of electrical wiring and appliances are other small precautions that would help to lower the cost of farm fires.

Many communities in Pennsylvania have excellent farm fire fighting organizations that are well equipped and whose members keep informed regarding the most modern methods of fire fighting, Haswell states.

Methods of these rural fire departments is to have a telephone in every farm home, a fire department equipped according to recognized standards within a reasonable distance of every farm home, and at least 3,000 gallons of water stored within safe distance of farm buildings. Some of Pennsylvania's volunteer rural farm fire fighting organizations are urging farmers to build dams, jointly or individually, to provide a storage place for water.

Many communities have achieved these goals. As a result, fire losses have been lowered and fire insurance costs have been reduced.

Objects to Clothes. Della Carroll, blond New York dancer, quit her job because officials insisted that she wear a transparent brassiere, alleging that it made her "look vulgar."

Almost any bank could lend more money if it took more risks.

Nature made people different; man tries to make them alike.

Buying Fall Bulbs—Avoid buying cheap or bargain bulbs for planting this fall to provide early spring blooms, warn Penn State extension florists. Cheap bulbs frequently are culls.

Reinforcing Apple Trees—Bracing heavily loaded apple trees will prevent their splitting or breaking under the heavy load, remind extension fruit specialists at Penn State. Once a tree is injured, its future productivity is reduced. Proporing the limbs is a temporary measure.

Controlling Grasshoppers—Grasshoppers can be kept under control in heavily infested fields by spreading a poison bait made by mixing

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week: Discharged: Miss Helen M. Forrester, State College; Admitted: Monday and discharged Tuesday: Master Walter Snyder, Julian; Kenneth Knapp Lemont; Jean Knapp Lemont; Rodney Knapp Lemont; Virginia L. Markle, Howard R. D. 2; Janet Seckinger, State College.

Admitted Monday and discharged Thursday: Mrs. Malcolm L. Poorman, State College, R. D. 1. Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fry, Pine Grove Mills; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mong, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

Tuesday of Last Week: Admitted: Mrs. Frank H. Rockey, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

Discharged: Mrs. Joseph I. Taylor, Winstare.

Wednesday of Last Week: Admitted: Miss Elaine Snyder, Centre Hall; Madison M. Gaver, State College, R. D. 1; David F. Weiser, Millheim; Discharged: Mrs. Amos A. Goss and infant daughter, State College; Miss Leona Houser, State College.

Thursday of Last Week: Discharged: Mrs. Frank W. Crawford, Alliquipp, Mrs. Kenneth O. Brown, Centre Hall, R. D. 2; Donna Powell, State College; Mrs. Ralph E. Emerick, Julian, R. D. 1.

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Townsend Meeting A Huge Success

other feature of the crowd was that it was not composed of those of elderly age. At least one-third of those present were between the ages of eighteen and thirty, proving that this great humanitarian movement is interesting youth as well as old age, and that they see therein that they will be benefited by work and positions before it reaches their elders. The day in fact must have been a revelation to those who have scoffed at the unfailingly few who said "The Townsend organization is dead" for all the evidences were there to prove that this organization is anything but dead. That it is the most enthusiastic group of people in the United States today, the most rapidly growing, and largest organization in the United States, and the only organization that promises recovery to the nation, hope to the unemployed, and security to all.

An imposing array of the most forceful speakers to be heard on any platform held the large audience in interested attention. Mr. A. E. Taylor of Juniata was master of ceremonies. He introduced C. L. Nomenaker, of Altoona as the "Grand Old Man of the Townsend Organization." There followed Robert Fous of Tyrone, Prof. Chas. S. Kniss of Altoona, George Voss of the "Billy Sunday of the Townsend Plan" of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Hon. James VanZandt, Representative in Congress of the 23rd District of Pennsylvania. He gave a very interesting address, as were all of these addresses. Joe Robb, National Representative for Pennsylvania, spoke of the future organization plans and plans for the bill's introduction at the coming session of Congress.

The evening session was taken up largely by an address by Robert Townsend, son of Francis E. Townsend founder of the movement. Mr. Jones of Tyrone was also a speaker at this program as well as others.

The "Covered Wagon Boys" of Altoona entertained the huge crowd at both sessions. Loud speakers spoke at the program and those who were unable to get in the pavilion.

and must attend school continuously through the year. As soon as the child is illegally absent from school three days or the equivalent, the teacher must report the absence to the compulsory attendance officer who will notify the parents. After such notice is given once, the parents shall be subject to immediate arrest if, after the child returns to school or after the expiration of three days following the written notice, the child is again absent even for a single session without lawful excuse.

The teacher shall require a written excuse with reason stated for all absence or tardiness. A legal excuse is the parent's only protection from arrest. Parents will avoid trouble or delay in school reports by sending proper excuses promptly to the teacher.

Written Excuse. The teacher shall excuse absence, for the following reasons only: 1-Sickness of child.

2-Quarantine. 3-Death in the immediate family. 4-Impassable roads.

5-Weather so inclement as to endanger health of child. 6-Approved absence of pupils of non-compulsory age.

7-Holds an employment certificate. 8-Exceptionally "urgent reasons."

Elaborating on the latter, Mr. Barges said the "urgent reasons" shall be strictly construed and shall not permit any irregular attendance. A school board shall not consider employment of children as an urgent reason.

The teacher must have an excuse on file for every absence. The state may withhold the state appropriation if the district fails to enforce the compulsory attendance law.

—The most news for \$1.50.

Build a SISKRAFT Temporary SILO for as little as \$18.75 COMPLETE EASY TO ERECT

Build Any Size You Want - Welded-Wire or Steel Fencing - 12 to 200 Tons

Every farmer, renter or owner, can now feed silage—increase profits. Siskraft Temporary Silos can be built and filled in one day—at very low cost. Small silos cost as little as \$19.50 complete. Ideal for farms without silos and for storing surplus crops. More than 150,000 built—endorsed by County Agents and Agricultural Schools.

Get genuine Treated Siskraft lining paper, fencing and other material from us. Come in for interesting "How to Build" folder and complete information.

KELVINATORS PHILCO RADIOS MELROY'S MELROY'S PLEASANT GAP PA ABC and VOSS WASHERS BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY ELECTRIC STOVES

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45 Apply For Executioner's Job

From West Grove—"I have a working knowledge of electricity. The only reason I wish to consider this is that I believe the standard of fees for the work is sufficient to over-balance the aviation which I naturally have for it."

From the post again, and am asking you if Governor James appoints one to push the button for the electric chair, can I do it? Warriors Mark—"I am a life-long Republican and don't think the work would bother me any."

Random Items (Continued from page one)

Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF. To the Democratic Voters of Centre County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Centre County at the Primary Election to be held September 12, 1939 and will greatly appreciate the support of my friends before and at the primary.

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