

SIXTY-SEVEN BILLS TO REPEAL 1,005

Results of Legislative Reference Bureau Work Presented to the House

Sixty-seven bills providing for the repeal of obsolete laws were introduced in the House at the afternoon session yesterday by Mr. Whitaker, Chester. These bills were included in a single bill known as "the omnibus repealer" in the session of 1915, which was vetoed by the Governor on the ground that they should have been grouped according to subject. The bills presented yesterday were drawn to meet the objections. They would repeal 1,005 laws, which have either been superseded or declared unconstitutional by the courts.

Mr. Scott, Centre, introduced a bill to increase the per capita allowance for care and treatment of indigent in State Hospitals for the insane from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per week.

Among other bills presented was one from Mr. Drake, Greene, amending auto registration act so that all licenses issued after May 1 shall be half the rate and all licenses after October 31 shall run for the next year.

Mr. McVicar, Allegheny—Forbidding conduct of any business under an assumed or fictitious name or designation except upon filing of a certificate with the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Lohr, Somerset—Fixing compensation of auditors in townships at \$3 per day.

Mr. Flynn, Elk—Regulating removal of bodies from cemeteries adjacent to cities.

The bill to authorize businesses to succeed themselves was postponed.

Under the terms of a bill passed finally all legislative bills will be printed in the same size as the pamphlet laws. The bills are now printed in a size which has been the rule for over twenty years.

Other bills passed were: Authorizing tobacco companies incorporated in other States to hold real estate in Pennsylvania.

Appropriating \$32,000 to Danville State Hospital.

Appropriating \$600 for schools for the Complanter Indians in Warren county.

Extending time for settlement of tax duplicates for two years.

UNIVERSAL.—Washington, Feb. 15.—It was conceded by Senator Chamberlain that the universal military training bill could not be passed or even discussed in the present session of Congress. The bill can now only be brought up on motion.

"I do not intend to move now to take it up because there would be no change through the congested condition of legislation," Senator Chamberlain said. "All that the advocates of it had hoped for this session was report on the bill."

Senator Thomas, who has reserved the right to make a minority report, said that he could not do it before March 4.

Senator Borah introduced a bill to defederalize the National Guard. He would repeal the National Guard provision of the National Defense Act.

"It is impossible," said Senator Borah, "to consider universal training in this country if the National Guard, as now constituted, is to be permitted to remain as a part of our military organization."

Mr. Borah will not demand action on his bill at this session.

Zimmerman Auto Co. Will Move to New Quarters Soon

The Zimmerman Auto Co., corner Linden and Walnut streets, is exhibiting at the automobile show this week an unusual display of cutaway carburetors, magnetos, etc. To the motorist who is interested in knowing the innermost secrets of these delicate pieces of mechanism, a short talk to the young man in charge will do much to cast the light of knowledge over the dark shadows of ignorance that have surrounded them. The young man referred to is unquestionably the best versed magneto specialist in all of central Pennsylvania and has been with Mr. Zimmerman for a number of years.

H. C. Zimmerman, proprietor of the Zimmerman Auto Company, announces that his new plant in Seventeenth street will be ready for occupancy shortly after the close of the automobile show and preparations are already under way for moving all machinery into the new quarters. The steady growth of business has made necessary the expansion into larger quarters, the company for some time past having felt the need of more space.

Engagement Announced; Shower For Bride-to-Be

Halifax, Pa., Feb. 15. — Mrs. Claude G. Ryan on Wednesday evening entertained at a valentine party and gave a linen shower in honor of Miss Kathryn Pike, who will shortly wed Prof. J. Dale Diehl, of York. Covers were laid for 24.

The favors were heart shaped baskets filled with tiny red hearts, and held by ribbons, which led to the centerpiece.

Another feature of the evening was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Miriam L. Ryan to A. Rinaldi Chapman, of Redwood City, Cal. Tiny red hearts, which contained the pictures of both young people were found fastened by ribbons to the favors and hidden in the centerpiece, which revealed the secret.



H. W. BROWN
One of the oldest vulcanizing establishments in Central Pennsylvania is owned by H. W. Brown whose picture is shown above. The business is located at 131 South Third street. The garage attached and the agency for Goodrich tires are both under the supervision of Mr. Brown.

FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

AMAZING BUT RARELY SUSPECTED TRUTHS ABOUT THE THINGS YOU EAT

By ALFRED W. McCANN

The Necessity of Radical Treatment of Privileged Spreaders of Disease Is Nowhere More Apparent Than in the Present Activities of the Entire Country in Spending Money Lavishly in the Eradication of Tuberculosis While Closing Its Eyes to the Official Negligence of Nation-Wide Perils Which the Pathologists of Europe and America Look Upon as Alarming Factors in the Spread of Disease.

Doubtless the detailed narrative which I am relating here will inspire a large number of persons to describe it as a sensational specimen of muck-raking.

However, let it be remembered that the facts of this vast conspiracy against public health were for many years well known to many important persons who, pigeonholing their knowledge, permitted, without interference, the devilish work to go on.

For years the simple truth successfully resisted all conventional attacks upon it, but relentless and persistent probing into its carefully hidden depths, followed by painful publicity, of a kind so gruesome that it made unsleeping men and women shudder, succeeded at last in opening eyes that apparently were never to be opened.

When it is fully understood that such exposures as these remain in all their significance unheeded by public authorities, even the most conservative commentator must admit that unless vigorous measures are employed, the conditions of which these recorded instances are typical are destined at the expense of human life, to flourish undisturbed.

Is it not harrowing to have to realize that while these disclosures were at their height the State Charities Aid Association, through its tuberculosis committee, was engaged, without referring to the significant facts which they disclosed, in the preparation of a statement concerning the progress accomplished in the establishment of tuberculosis hospitals in Nassau, Broome, Chautauqua, Chenango, Niagara, Steuben, Rensselaer, Warren and Livingston counties, in which sections of the State many of the tubercular animals described here had originated, and in which the raw milk of tubercular cows as well as

their disease spreading flesh is now being consumed by children?

While Nassau county was opposing reform legislation it was also contracting to purchase a hundred acres near Farmingdale, L. I., as a site for a tuberculosis hospital, to meet the cost of which it issued bonds for \$100,000.

While Broome and Chautauqua counties were opposing the same legislation they were also selecting sites for tuberculosis hospitals.

Chenango county expressed its opposition to State control of these hideous conditions by the construction of a tuberculosis hospital.

While Niagara county was ignoring the significance of these disclosures the Niagara County Tuberculosis Hospital was filing its plans with the State commissioner of health for approval.

The representatives of the Steuben county farmers were watching these unheeded developments while the Steuben County Board of Supervisors was selecting a site near Bath, N. Y., for a tuberculosis hospital.

In Rensselaer, Warren and Livingston counties, appropriations of \$235,000 for tuberculosis hospitals were carried at the polls in November, 1916, as one of the slaughterers of tubercular cows originating in these counties was sent to the penitentiary.

In Rensselaer county, from which the Albany Southern Railroad had carried the rejects of many tubercular herds, the railroad officials have offered to devote \$150,000 toward the purchase of a site for the tuberculosis hospital.

Thus does the eternal farce unravel itself. Thus doubtlessly will it continue to spin its wretched comedy until the people demand of their politicians that they shall serve not self alone, but also God and man.

Thus does the sinister sequence of events which, by the people and their representatives are rarely if ever interpreted, emphasize the necessity of treating public wounds with public instruments, however objectionable and offensive the public spectacles that may ensue.

Another word and I shall proceed in my task of informing the public with respect to those hidden truths of the food world which should be told by those in authority.

MYERS TIRE SHOP FORGES AHEAD

Myers the Tire Man' Constructing New Building to Give Him 13,000 Sq. Ft. Space

Eight years ago a young fellow, determined to get into a business he could call his own, opened a vulcanizing and tire repair shop in Hummel street. He took special pains in turning out only such work as would make his customers recommend him to their friends. He soon found that his plan worked. His business grew and prospered and before long he found that he could not handle without assistance all the vulcanizing and repair work that was brought to him, so he hired an assistant. For six years he managed to take care of all his work in the Hummel street shop, but by that time, larger quarters were necessary, so he built a new plant and located it in South Cameron street, at the foot of the Mulberry street bridge

inclined. George W. Myers, "The Tire Man," was the name of this young fellow. To-day he finds his second building inadequate to take care of the business he has built up and another new and larger building is under construction adjoining his present site. His present shop has a floor space of 5000 square feet, and the new building will have an additional floor space of 8,000 square feet, giving him a total of 13,000 square feet of space. The new building is thoroughly modern in every sense of the word, being constructed of brick, steel and concrete throughout. The business which eight years ago was handled by one man now requires fifteen men to handle. Mr. Myers has the local distribution of the well-known

U. S. and Diamond tires, as well as a complete line of automobile accessories. Mr. Myers announces that his new building will be ready for occupancy about the middle of March.

Hall's Banjo Orchestra of Wilkes-Barre

Will play for dancing at Winterdale Saturday evening, February 17th. Prices for this evening, ladies 25c, men 50c. Greatest dance attraction ever at Winterdale. Gallery will be open.—Advertisement.

Wagon Load of Lumber Overturms on Driver

Newport, Pa., Feb. 15. — E. N. Turnbaugh, of Roseburg, suffered a badly injured right foot when a wagon loaded with lumber overturned on him. He was hauling the lumber on the borough streets and was coming down a hill when the rear end began to skid and soon passed the front end. Mr. Turnbaugh endeavored to turn his team out another street, but one of the rear wheels broke. Mr. Turnbaugh was caught and pinned beneath the lumber.

RHEUMATISM usually yields to the purer blood and greater strength which

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creates. Its rich oil-food enlivens the whole system and strengthens the organs to throw off the injurious acids. Many doctors themselves take Scott's Emulsion and you must stand firm against substitutes.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-21

Display of Used Cars

During the Auto Show we will exhibit at our Showroom Used Cars of Standard Makes, rebuilt or overhauled, some repainted, all in fine running condition. They will be sold at

Winter Prices

A small deposit will hold your car till Spring.

Music From 2 to 5

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Here We Show The Full Reo Line

TEN REOS to choose from the coming year—a car for your every need, including the needs of your business.

DOES THAT SOUND flippant? We assure you we do not mean it so. Nor is it far-fetched by any means.

IN TRUTH we do not know of anyone who owns one of every Reo model, but we could name several who own as many as four or more Reos of different types.

IT ISN'T UNCOMMON to find business men who own both 2-Ton and 4-Ton Reo trucks, and one or more Reo pleasure cars as well.

AND IT ISN'T DIFFICULT to think of many who might profitably own even more of every model.

ONE THING IS SURE: You find more Reo models in the same owner's garage than of any other make.

THAT'S BECAUSE once a man owns a Reo he is "sold" on Reo quality, Reo dependability, and Reo low cost of upkeep.

SO WHEN HE DOES need another car or truck, either smaller or larger than the one he has, first thing he does is to find out whether Reo makes such an one.

"50 PER CENT OVERSIZE" in all vital parts, the Reo standard factor of safety, is in all Reos—look them over at the show.

LET A REO MAN go over the stripped "cut out" chassis with you.

THEN YOU'LL KNOW why Reos are so reliable and so almost unbelievably economical in upkeep.

NOT THE CHEAPEST to buy—but the cheapest to own—that is the Reo slogan.

All prices are f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan

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