

BUY AT FARMERS' HOME TO SAVE

Commissioner O'Neil Makes Some Suggestions in Regard to Lowering Costs

The idea of marketing by automobile with farmers posting on bulletin boards in front of their places what they have to sell to the folks who have cars to go out and buy direct from the producer is brought out by State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil in a statement issued by him today.

Commissioner O'Neil also said that the food situation can be helped if men with trucks will go out and buy up produce and sell reasonably, while men with cars can assist their automobileless neighbors to buy from the farmer.

SHANK-RENSNYDER WEDDING

Marietta, Pa., Jan. 14.—Miss Daisy E. Rensnyder was married Saturday evening to Harry A. Shank at the home of the bride, by the Rev. William F. Lichtenberger, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Church, of Lancaster.

Advertisement for Bull's Cough Syrup. Includes text: 'No COUGH, COLD or CROUP for me, I take BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. It tastes good.'

TOBACCO IS ONE THING NEEDED IN SOLDIER CAMPS

Comes First to Make Men Comfortable and Happy at Hard Work

"Colonel," I asked "what do your men need most to make them comfortable and happy?"

"Tobacco," he replied promptly. "After that, literature. I don't mean necessarily Darwin's 'Descent of Man,' though a copy or so of that wouldn't come amiss; but the current weeklies and magazines and newspapers—what the home folk are talking about."

Thus the opinion of a colonel with the Pershing expedition who was interviewed by Elizabeth Fraser in "Following the Red Cross," it hit the bull's eye so squarely that the official paper of the Eighty-eighth division, makes an editorial on the suggestion and also takes a fling at the critics. His article on "The Makin's" reads in part as follows:

"Attention is again directed toward organized troops of American women who are receiving much publicity in their attempts to thwart the purpose of the 'Smokes for Soldiers' campaigns being conducted throughout the country."

"Arguing from a highly intellectual plane they represent that the money invested in 'smokes' is wasted and could be much better utilized in charitable work instead of nurturing and maintaining a 'pernicious' habit."

"They fail to take cognizance of the fact that relief must be given for the excitable mental state that accompanies the tedium of military life both in the trenches and in training. They do not realize that tobacco is a practically harmless mental sedative and easily obtainable agent of relaxation that the soldier can appreciate."

"They do not remember that in looking after the welfare of his men almost every commanding general of the present war, regardless of nationality, has specified that tobacco is a necessity in maintaining the morale and insisted upon its being a part of the regular ration."

DOUBLE FUNERAL HELD Marietta, Pa., Jan. 14.—A double funeral was held yesterday at River Corner, when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Shank, aged 75 and 79 years, were buried in the Mennonite Cemetery. The couple lived over fifty years in their home, and were found dead by their son, Amon, several days ago. Their death was due to coal gas asphyxiation. The funeral was one of the largest ever held here and it was the first double funeral.

Enemy Torches Cause \$60,000,000 Loss in U.S.

New York, Jan. 14.—In the nine months since the United States entered the war the value of the munition factories, grain elevators, stockyards, oil properties, cotton, marine properties, tanneries and other industries vital to the war efficiency of the nation, destroyed by known incendiary or suspicious fires, is more than \$50,000,000.

Of this amount, more than \$43,000,000 represents fires in which the damage done amounted to \$100,000, or more, in each instance. A table prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters gives by months the statistical story of the damage wrought in the United States by enemy incendiaries since April 1, last.

This table shows that the enemy has been busy in every part of the country. In eleven instances the damage done equaled or exceeded \$1,000,000, the most disastrous of the conflagrations being that which in October destroyed piers and war supplies in Baltimore valued at \$3,500,000.

Senator Brady, of Idaho, Dies From Heart Disease

Washington, Jan. 14.—Senator James H. Brady, of Idaho, died at his home here last night from heart disease. He suffered an acute attack a week ago while on his way to Washington from Idaho.

At the bedside at the time of the Senator's death were his wife and two sons, S. E. Brady, of Chandler, Okla., and J. Robb Brady, of Kansas.

Senator Brady was born in Indiana county, Pa., fifty-six years ago, but moved to Kansas when a boy. He taught school for three years, and later engaged in newspaper work. He moved to Idaho in 1895, and was made chairman of the Republican state committee in 1904, and was elected Governor in 1908. After his term expired he was elected to the Senate by the Legislature and re-elected by the people in 1914.

Altoona Affairs Now on Business Basis

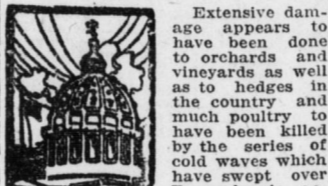
Altoona, Pa., Jan. 14.—Altoona's experiment with the city manager form of government, under H. Gordon Hinkle, just one week old, is showing surprising results. Hinkle has jumped into his new job with a vigor and determination that is proving contagious.

One of Hinkle's first orders brought commendation from shopmen and railroaders. Council meetings in future will be held in the late afternoon or evening, so workmen can attend them. Secret sessions have passed into the discard.

Hinkle has begun a complete audit of the city's accounts and an inventory of all city property. He is reducing the city's affairs to a business basis.

ZERO WEATHER KILLS ORCHARDS

Much Loss Among Chickens, Too, Reported to Department of Agriculture



Extensive damage appears to have been done to orchards and vineyards as well as to hedges in the country and much poultry has been killed by the series of cold waves which have swept over Pennsylvania according to reports received at the Capitol from men connected with the state crop service.

The last severe weather which occurred in the early part of 1912 killed buds on many fruit trees and young orchards and vineyards were hard hit, many grapevines being made worthless, while valuable hedges were frosted. Agricultural experts here say that the loss in chickens due to the zero weather will be felt next spring and summer as there are fewer chickens on farms now than for years because of the prices offered for them and the high cost of feed.

To Make Plans.—While state officials consider where public works can be curtailed until after the war plans will be made for a number of extensive projects authorized by the last Legislature, but on which there has been some hesitancy because of the war. The present idea is to get the plans and estimates and if prices and conditions continue to be favorable to postpone them. Where the appropriations would lapse the Legislature of 1919 will be asked to continue them. Two stations on highway and other buildings in addition to highways and bridges may be affected.

Protect Food.—To keep well our foodstuffs must be kept safe from Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, in a statement on the importance of observing rules to prevent spread of disease in grocery cars, passenger cars and other places where people gather. Dr. Dixon instances the dangers which people run in traveling when persons ignorant or neglectful of health laws spit on the floor by telling how he observed careless ways in which market baskets were placed on the floors. He urges that the rule against spitting be rigorously observed now when colds are numerous and that people take the utmost care where food is placed.

Board to Meet.—Members of the State Board of Education, which did not get a quorum for its meeting to have been held here Saturday, will be called together later in the month for discussion of the war courses which are being established in schools and which the state is aiding. Problems of equalization of educational advantages and normal school work will also come up.

Rush For Oils.—Judging from the manner in which licenses for the sale of oleomargarine have been in demand from retail establishments this year is going to break the record as badly as did 1917 smash that of 1916. The number of licenses issued is about 2,000 and may be 4,500 by the end of the year.

Must Furnish Better Water.—The McConnellsburg Water Co., whose service had been complained of before the Public Service Commission by the county of Fulton and the borough of McConnellsburg has been formally ordered to furnish the borough with "a sufficient supply of water for fire purposes" and the public with an adequate supply of pure water. It is given six months in which to comply with these orders. The complaints had alleged that the water had contained typhoid and other germs and that the contract with the borough for five service had been violated.

The Commission has granted the Lewistown and Kishacoquillas Turnpike Company an extension of an order to make improvements until May 1 next.

Nine For Homicide.—Nine of the twenty-two cases scheduled to be considered by the Board of Pardons at its January meeting on Wednesday involve homicide of various degrees. William Webber, Berks, and James Salerno, Lycoming, granted commutation of death sentences years ago, are seeking pardons. Four second degree cases and three manslaughter cases are listed. The crimes listed are unusual, including throwing of explosives, arson, conspiracy and others not uncommon.

Interesting Program at Blain Teachers' Institute

Blain, Pa., Jan. 14.—Sessions of the teachers' institute were held in the town hall on Saturday. The program was as follows: Morning—Devotional exercises by the Rev. E. V. Strasburgh; study of English, "Teachers Preparation," by Mrs. Ella Phoenix; "Preparation," by Miss Emma Holtz; "Consecration of the Recitation," by Miss Ruth McConnell; "Results to Be Obtained," by Miss Grace Hensch; "Benefits For Life," by Professor A. J. Shumaker; recitation, by Miss Anna Petro; "Busy Work For the Tots," by Miss Myrtle Weitz; round table conference, subjects, "Discipline and Tardiness," discussed by Wilson Shop and Miss Ellen Moyer, respectively; "Entirement in School," by Miss Mabel Reber; "Regular Attendance," by Miss Grace Zimmerman; "Regularity of Attendance," by John Collins.

Afternoon—"Suggestions For Arbor Day," by E. A. Stambaugh; "Suggestions For Bird Day," by Miss Sara Shumaker; "Aims of the Vocational School, Academic Department," by Professor Newton Stetter; "Agricultural Department," by Professor W. C. Koons and "Home Making," by Miss Margaret E. Riegel; quartet, by Misses Josephine D. Sheaffer, Elsie M. Bistline, Frankie B. Dimm and Margaret E. Riegel; "Service of the Public School in the War," by S. Miles Bowler.

Lee Francis Lybarger delivered a lecture at the Saturday evening session to a well-filled house.

CUTTING ICE AT LEWISTOWN Lewistown, Pa., Jan. 14.—Fearing that there might be an ice famine in the manufactured article next season, many persons are engaged at present in putting up the natural kind from the Juniata river. The ice on this stream is eighteen inches thick.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROW'S signature is on each box. 30c.—Advertisement.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

"Shirt Sale"



All "Manhattans" Reduced

Here you will find an immense stock of Manhattan Shirts---They are unsurpassed in many ways, better fitting — better wearing and absolute fast colors—Come HERE for the largest selection of

Manhattan Shirts

Many of the high grade shirts we have on sale NOW at Our Semi-Annual "Shirt Sale" are out of the market entirely on account of the excessive prices asked by cloth manufacturers — But our inventory shows a stock of "Shirts" larger than we have ever had before, bought at low prices and HERE you can profit by taking advantage of our reduced prices.

Every Shirt In Our Entire Stock Reduced

Table listing shirt prices: Every \$1.00 "Shirt" . . . 79c, Every \$1.50 "Shirt" . . . \$1.19, Every \$1.85 "Shirt" . . . \$1.59, Every \$2.50 "Shirt" . . . \$1.89, Every \$3.50 "Shirt" . . . \$2.89, Every \$3.85 "Shirt" . . . \$3.19, Every \$5.00 "Shirt" . . . \$3.89, Every \$5.85 "Shirt" . . . \$4.89, Every \$6.85 "Shirt" . . . \$5.89, Every \$7.85 "Shirt" . . . \$6.89

January Clothing Reductions

Table listing clothing reductions: All \$15.00 "Suits" and "Overcoats" . . . \$13.50, All \$18.00 "Suits" and "Overcoats" . . . \$15.50, All \$20.00 "Suits" and "Overcoats" . . . \$17.50, All \$25.00 "Suits" and "Overcoats" . . . \$22.50, All \$30.00 "Suits" and "Overcoats" . . . \$26.50



304 MARKET STREET HARRISBURG, PA.

THE WEATHER: Tuesday snow and warmer Today the Clock Says 323

THE GLOBE'S One Thousand Suit and Overcoat Campaign Is Now in the Second Week of Its Glory And the Clock Says 323

We've certainly been "going some"—and we're going to go some more — our store is as busy as in mid-season. Thus far we've had the biggest January we've ever known — the reason is simply V-A-L-U-E-S.

The fact that GLOBE VALUES year in and year out, represent the highest grade clothes at the lowest price is sufficient reason for SAVING HERE AND NOW while such GREATLY REDUCED PRICES as these prevail.

- All \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats Now \$11.75
All \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats Now \$13.75
All \$20.00 & \$22.50 Suits & Overcoats Now \$16.75
All \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats Now \$19.75
All \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats Now \$24.75
All \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats Now \$28.50
All \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats Now \$32.50

Men's \$10.00 Mackinaws. Extra heavy all wool Mackinaws with loose, all-around belt — very large storm collar — plain cloths and smart plaids. \$8.50

Men's \$4 Corduroy Pants. Made of extra heavy, fine ribbed corduroy — extra quality — all lined — well made throughout. \$3.50

Sheepskin Vests. Corduroy vests that button to neck — lined with genuine sheepskin wool pelt. Matchless values. \$6.50

Raincoats Worth \$7.50. Double texture cloths — Oxford Gray and Tan — guaranteed in every respect. \$5.95

Complete outfits for officers and enlisted men in our Military Shop—

THE GLOBE