

HONOR BANKER'S 73RD BIRTHDAY

Veteran Director Tells of Institution's Growth at Gettysburg Banquet

Gettysburg, Sept. 6.—The seventy-third birthday anniversary of Samuel M. Bushman, chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank, was celebrated during the week when the directors, officers and employees of the bank gave a dinner in his honor, at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Following the dinner, Mr. Bushman responded to a toast in which he spoke of the pleasure it gave him to enter the seventy-fourth year of his life with the loyal support of the banking organization.

He told of his banking career which started in the year 1862, with the Farmers and Mechanics Saving Institution which in 1864 granted its charter to the United States Treasury Department to become the First National bank of Gettysburg.

GATHER IN GROVE Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—The first Sunday School conference for the older boys and girls was held at Rhodes Grove yesterday. Two delegates...

Buchanan Valley Excited About Little Mary Pickford

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—The arrival of an autographed picture of Mary Pickford, the famous actress, has created a great deal of excitement in the beautiful Buchanan Valley. The picture was addressed to the Valley Picnic Association for display at the recent annual affair.

Camp Colt Romance Ends in Marriage

Greensburg, Sept. 6.—A romance of the 1918 Camp Colt culminated on Thursday when Miss Mary Kohler, of this place, was married to Lieutenant Clyde Berger, of the 344th Battalion of the Tank Corps, the wedding taking place in York.

The announcement of the nuptials was a surprise to the many friends of the bride, the couple leaving town in an automobile and were back almost before anyone knew they had been away.

WILSON ALONE CAN LIFT BOOZE BAN TILL 1920

"Dry" Enforcement Passed by Senate Without Dissent; Ends Bitter Fight

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—Without a dissenting voice or a roll call the prohibition enforcement bill late yesterday passed the Senate and brought to an end the long fight between the wets and the dries in Congress. The measure now goes to conference for discussion of amendments inserted in the House bill to the Senate.

There is another lapse into the wet days between the enforcement of the war-time prohibition act and the time when the Constitutional amendment becomes effective January 18. It will depend largely upon President Wilson.

Under the bill as passed by the Senate, which is described as a liberalization of the Volstead bill passed by the House, the prohibition laws is vested equally between the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the District Attorneys, including the manufacture, sale, transportation and use of intoxicating liquors.

It is made unlawful to advertise for or non-licensing purposes and advertisements may be inserted in trade journals.

Home supplies of liquor already stored are free from molestation and no search warrants are authorized for the seizure of any liquor or property intended for the manufacture of liquor for use in violation of the law, but no search warrant can be issued as such, unless it is used for the unlawful sale of intoxicants.

Threaded Rubber Insulation in Over's Service

Slowly but surely the hidden history of the great part played by American manufacturers in the Great War is coming to light. Only a small part of the story has so far been told but as the veil of secrecy is lifted, the average citizen is reading a romance of business men absorbing than a best seller.

"No one realizes the important part which storage batteries played in the war," says Miller, of the Motor Electric Sales Company, Reading, yesterday, "and the Willard Company takes pride in the fact that its product delivered under the most arduous conditions which war made necessary."

"Willard engineers were called upon to design a battery for the ignition of the Liberty Aircraft motor. Storage batteries for automobiles must be limited as to size and weight, and in aircraft these limitations are still greater. Reliability was a matter of life and death and in addition to these handicaps, a storage battery for aircraft use must not spill its acid contents when upside down. This was one of the many problems which it seemed impossible to solve, but within the time limit set, a Willard battery was designed, a model made, tested and accepted which met every requirement. Nothing could be said at the time this feat was accomplished but among those on the inside who knew it was regarded as another step towards our ultimate victory over the Teutons."

"The Willard factory also made batteries for gun firing, for radio work, for the Signal Corps, for the Aldis lamp, a hand signaling device invented by the English. A very interesting type was made for the use on tanks and the Tank Corps, with their slogan 'Treat Us Right, We'll Treat You Right' in their use of batteries. The tank battery was really two separate units, one for starting and the other and smaller one, for ignition."

"Our factory received orders from Uncle Sam for over 14,000 batteries of different types," said Mr. Miller, "which were all equipped with threaded rubber insulation, an exclusive Willard feature. The advantage of threaded rubber as an insulation in storage batteries lay in the fact that a battery could be kept in continuous service for a longer period. Many car owners in Harrisburg who were unable to secure threaded rubber Willard batteries promptly last year, will now understand the reason."

Internationalism Is Peril to Whole World, Lansing Says in Speech

Boston, Mass., Sept. 6.—Secretary Lansing, before the American Bar Association here yesterday, in his first public speech since returning from the Peace Conference, gave a warning that the theory of internationalism, of "Mundania," which received great impetus during the war, constituted a grave danger to world order, but expressed his conviction that democratic nationalism, as sanctioned by the Peace Conference, would survive as the basis of society.

Secretary Lansing urged strongly the establishment of an international court as modeled by the Hague convention, and founded on the principle of strict legal justice for the settlement of disputes between States, and the codification of international law into an exact system. He paid tribute to the Peace Conference, and said whose work, although imperfect and hampered by "the evil purposes which the powers of Central Europe had so long secretly cherished," he said, still stands as an instrument for the maintenance of the law of nations.

CHURCH SERVICES New Cumberland, Pa., Sept. 6.—Services at Baughman Memorial Methodist church, will be held tomorrow as follows: Sunday school, 9:30; Communion, 10:30; Epworth League, 6:30, led by Professor J. A. Sprinkel, preaching, 7:30 by the Rev. J. T. Rue, subject, "The Guests of the Wedding of the Prince."

EPIDEMIC AT LEWISTOWN Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 6.—There is an epidemic of colds in this place and a number of cases have been pronounced. None of them are influenza of last fall, the symptoms are milder. It is thought these colds have been caused by wet weather and a sudden change from hot to cool temperature at night.

SUFFERERS WITH BIG BOIL Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 6.—Lieutenant Mike Mater, who has a reputation for bravery on the Veste river in France, is suffering with a boil of unusual size on one wrist.

QUERY Knicker—Well, my dear? Mrs. Kieker—"Can the league for peace keep your neighbor from offering you a dollar a month more?" —New York Sun.

Thirty Cars Leave Rails on Reading; Halt Traffic

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 6.—The second serious wreck on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad occurred when a train left the tracks near the Hunters Run station and piled into the ditch, traffic being blocked for several hours. About a dozen trucks on a car of apple trees along the track broken.

There were thirty cars in the train. At a curve near the John Richmond they left the tracks. Six wooden cars were smashed and a steel car damaged. Passenger traffic was transferred about the track. The road bed was damaged and about 200 feet of track were torn up and several cars demolished in the freight wreck which occurred on the

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Western Maryland Railroad near Holly-Girard College during the present term. The wreck was the mass of 1919 at Lebanon Valley College.

WHEN VITALITY IS LOWERED Take Harkness' Acid Phosphate. Relieves exhaustion due to Summer heat, over-work or worry. Cooling.

TAKES COLLEGE POST Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—Wilbert D. Peck, of this place, has accepted a position to teach history at Girard College during the present term. Peck was a member of the board of 1919 at Lebanon Valley College.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA--TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Statement of the Amounts in the Several Funds at close of Business August 31, 1919.

Table with multiple columns listing various funds and their amounts, including General Fund, Sinking Fund, Motor Fund, and Insurance Fund.

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Advertisement for Veedol Oil, featuring a portrait of Joseph Alexander and text describing the benefits of the oil.

Advertisement for Alexander & Scott, featuring a portrait of Joseph Alexander and text describing their products and services.

Advertisement for Republic Trucks, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing the benefits of their trucks.

Advertisement for Denby Trucks, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing the benefits of their trucks.

Advertisement for Denby Sales Corporation, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing their products and services.

Advertisement for Swain-Hickman Co., featuring a portrait of a man and text describing their products and services.

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