

# SNOW SHOE TIMES

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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## IN JUST ONE GLASS.

A drinking glass used in a school for nine days was recently put under a microscope and here is what was found:

"The human cells scraped from the lips of the drinker were so numerous on the upper third of the glass that the head of a pin could not be placed anywhere without touching several of these pieces of skin.

"The saliva, by running down on the inside of the glass, had carried cells and bacteria to the bottom. By counting the cells present on fifty different areas on the glass as seen under the microscope, it was estimated that the cup contained over 200,000 human cells or bits of dead skin.

As many as 150 germs were seen clinging to a single cell, and very few cells contained less than ten germs. Between the cells were thousands of germs, left there by the smears of saliva deposited by the drinkers. Not less than one hundred thousands bacteria were present on every square inch of the glass.

A very nice clean glass this! And yet in almost every school house today are similar glasses out of which our children drink.—Ladies Home Journal.

Every teacher in charge ought to make this a part of her school house keeping.

All schools should have individual drinking cups with ample handles thereon.

The things that come to those who wait, sighs the New York Times, are the things no one else wants.

"In connection with 'humbug,' 'bug-bear' and 'gold bug' it may be observed," says the London Chronicle, "that the last has probably no direct suggestion of 'terror' to the American mind. 'Bug' is freely used in America for any kind of insect. Our English word, however, is directly affiliated to the Celtic word, which meant a demon or bogey. It is conjectured that when the objectionable insect became acclimated here, which was not many centuries ago, the terror of its attacks earned it its name. We get 'bug' in its old sense in Shakespeare—'This Warwick was a bug that feared us all' and 'the terror by night' is 'bugge by nyght' in old bibles."

It is mere childishness, maintains the Philadelphia Record, to pretend that the effort to secure a later inauguration day has nothing behind it except the interests of Washington hotels and boarding houses. Their interests are merely the interests of the 100,000 people or more—possibly 200,000 people—who go from all parts of the country to see a president take office. It is not simply a recreation or a show. It is a good deal of a political education to visit Washington when an administration changes. This country covers a vast area, and the one danger is the lack of contact between the people and the national government. The practice of going to see an inauguration ought to be encouraged. The house judiciary committee acted unanimously in favor of a measure to change the date from March 4 to the last Thursday of April. On account of prolonging the presidential term it requires a constitutional amendment, and while it is almost impossible to get the constitution amended, the fact that no one can have any motive for opposing the proposed change encourages the belief that if congress will do its part three-fourths of the states will do the rest.

Many a man is obliged to contest his wife's will, muses the New York Times, long before she is dead.

No, Maude, dear, answers the Philadelphia Record, we have never heard that leap year was the best for raising frogs.

"De man dat kin laugh at his own misfortunes," said Uncle Eben, in the Washington Star, "is usually too decent to laugh at other people's."

Don't be misled by the two contributions to the conscience fund which New York has received within a week, cautions the Indianapolis News. You'll probably find the city very much as usual on your next trip.

Two alimony cases now pending disclose the facts to the New York American that a waiter in one of the hotels makes \$100 a week and a taxi chauffeur makes a similar amount. But then there are always two incomes stated in all questions of alimony.

King Edward is quoted as having said to his tipsy Prime Minister, "I give you no pledge, but I advise you, sir, to take one." Its quickness and cleverness commend His Majesty's tart reply, thinks the Louisville Courier-Journal, to a place of honor among the witty words of kings and of commoners.

It has been well said and truly said that "the pen is mightier than the sword," and the saying applies even more forcibly to the human tongue, which was very much in evidence and had wrought a world of good and evil—of blessing and cursing—many cycles ere pen and ink were known. It is the tongue, maintains the Baltimore Sun, of the eloquent orator and enthusiast that has, in all ages, incited men to deeds of wondrous daring and heroism; and it is the tongue, too, of fiery marplots and demagogues that has led to the most disastrous upheavals in the world's history. But we need not betake ourselves to the chronicles of old to form an idea of its power for weal or woe, or to find traces of the ruin it has caused. We have all the evidence we want at our very doors. Who among us, with even a very limited experience, can be ignorant of the havoc wrought by the vile tongue of the slanderer—of the fair reputations it has blighted, the promising careers it has blasted, the brilliant prospects it has ruined?

How many are the happy homes it has wrecked and the loving hearts it has torn apart and crushed beneath its merciless iron heel!

Only the experts understand that the North Pole and the North Magnetic Pole are two entirely different things. As a matter of fact, instructs the Chicago Tribune, there are few localities on the earth's surface where the compass points due north. The reason is because the North Magnetic Pole or area lies in the vicinity of King William's Land, just off the Arctic coast of North America in Bothnia. When this magnetic pole is between us and the North Pole the compass points due north. As we go either east or west from this line it is easy to see that the compass is off to a certain degree. If we were to travel north of the magnetic pole the needle would point south, west of it the needle would point east. Sir James Ross in 1831 located the North Magnetic Pole approximately at a point up in Bothnia. In 1903 Captain Roald Amundsen in the ship Gjoa set out on a three years' expedition, relocated the magnetic pole and made the "Northwest Passage" for which mariners have striven since the days of Henry Hudson. Terrestrial magnetic force is different in every part of the earth's surface and is not always the same at a given point. It is subject to regular daily and yearly changes. Amundsen posted himself near the seat of the magnetic power and for nineteen months, day and night, with his party, took readings of their instruments, both inclination and declination. He also made short excursions into the region of the magnetic pole and was able by the aid of the declination observations to prove that the magnetic North Pole does not have a stationary situation but is continually moving. But the general location is where Sir James Ross first had the honor to place it.

# PENNSYLVANIA

## Interesting Items from All Sections of the Keystone State.

### MISS PHILLIPS WILLS \$45,000 TO CHURCHES.

Aged Woman of Washington County Gives \$10,000 to Redeem Court House Bonds.

Washington—Miss Elizabeth Phillips, who died recently in West Pike Run township, leaves \$10,000 for the redemption of court house bonds and \$4,000 each to the children's and county homes. The will probated contains 89 bequests. Among them are: Beallsville Methodist Episcopal church, \$10,000; Centerville, Taylors, Clover Hill, Zion and Deemston Methodist Episcopal churches, each \$1,500.

Bequests of \$500 each are made to the Beallsville Presbyterian and Fredericktown Methodist Episcopal churches. To the board of home missions and the board of foreign missions, the board of church extension and Deaconess' society of the Methodist Episcopal church is willed \$10,000 to be divided equally. To the Beallsville school is willed \$3,000; to the McGirr school, \$2,500, and to the Centerville school, \$1,500. Charles Miller and Mark Galway are given farms. Charles Hill is named as executor.

### SURVEY MADE FOR NEW ROAD

Prospect Men Will Build Trolley Line to Butler.

Butler—Because land owners at Unionville, near here, ask too much for the right of way, the Pittsburg, Butler, Slippery Rock & Northern Railway Company will build a mile west of town. Citizens of Prospect, three miles west of the through route, have raised funds to promote a branch line.

A corps of 15 surveyors under Engineer J. H. Barret of Pittsburg, started the final surveys. The road crosses the Western Allegheny near Isle 12 miles west of here. The project is a part of a through line between Butler and Conneaut Lake, and it is understood will connect with the Pittsburg and Butler line here.

### ON TO CALIFORNIA

Many Venango County People Going West.

Franklin—The last month has witnessed the exodus of many persons from Venango county to California. One day last week 17 left Franklin. Many are members of old families.

The exodus is attributed largely to the decrease of 43 cents in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil. This falling off has caused the producers to reduce the wages of drillers, pumpers, tool dressers, etc., who now seek more profitable fields.

### Pastor's Resignation Not Accepted.

Washington—At a congregational meeting of Bethel Presbyterian church at Van Buren the members refused to accept the resignation of the pastor, Rev. H. M. Evans, who had received a call from the church at West Alexander. The Van Buren congregation prepared a resolution to be presented at the Presbytery meeting at Burgettstown, asking that body to decline to dissolve the relations between pastor and congregation.

### Sues on Notes for \$11,000.

Kittanning—To recover amounts represented in notes aggregating \$11,320, Frank R. McCormick, receiver of the First National Bank of East Brady, has filed suits against the Bradys Bend Clay and Brick Company and the Bradys Bend Clay Company, E. W. Wewey, president, and E. M. Queen of Pittsburg, treasurer, and E. W. Dewey personally.

### Democrats Name Candidate.

Altoona—At the request of Democratic District Chairman J. J. Clark, conferees representing Blair, Bedford and Cambria counties met here for the purpose of suggesting a Democratic congressional candidate for the Nineteenth district. Blair county presented Isaiah Scheelme, a young Altoona lawyer, who was indorsed.

### Make Big Improvements.

Greenville—The Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad Company will spend \$1,750,000 this summer in cutting down grades on the line between Conneaut harbor and the steel mills in the Pittsburg district. Improvements at the general shops of the company here, costing \$500,000, are well under way.

### Judge Graham Is Apprehended.

Pottsville—William Graham, judge of election of Brownsville district, West Penn township, who had been a fugitive since September last, was apprehended at his home and placed under \$2,000 bail to answer the charge of election frauds committed at the primaries last June.

### Trainmen Receive Increase.

Bethlehem—It was announced that 2,000 trainmen and baggagemen of the Lehigh Valley railroad will receive increases in wages and the working hours will be reduced from 12 to 10 hours. This new wage scale will date from April 1.

### JUDGE DECIDES AGAINST EXPRESS CO. LIMITATION

Holds \$50 Rule for Property Destroyed Is Not Public Policy.

Washington—According to an opinion handed down by Judge J. A. McIlvaine, the \$50 limitation of the American Express Company on goods destroyed while in the company's care is against public policy. The opinion was rendered in the case of Mrs. Mabel Howard against the American Express Company to recover on goods of the plaintiff, which were destroyed by fire while in the hands of the company.

The goods, which had been stored in Pittsburg, had been shipped to Youngstown, where they were burned while in the express company's warehouse. At the trial the company held that its liability was limited to \$50 by reason of the conditions attached to the receipt given the plaintiff by the company's agent. The court held that the company was guilty of negligence, and that the receipt given the plaintiff does not limit the plaintiff's right to recover above \$50. Judgment was entered in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$387, as fixed by the jury which heard the case.

### PARENTS GET CLUE TO WHEREABOUTS OF SON

Letter Believed to Come From Him Starts Father on Hunt.

Sharon—"I am lying in bed with both legs and an arm broken, but do not know where I am, other than a can see the Ohio river from my window and steamships passing up and down."

The above is the substance of a letter, postmarked Beaver, received by Oliver Ehrhart, and he has started on a hunt to learn the whereabouts of his son Leonard, the writer of the letter. The only clue he has is the postmark.

Leonard Ehrhart is 23 years old and left home several months ago to work on a railroad near Pittsburg. No word had been received from him until the letter was received. The father is of the opinion that the boy has met with an accident and that he is trying to keep his whereabouts a secret. Mr. Ehrhart left for Beaver. The Beaver authorities say they know nothing of the whereabouts of the young man but have promised to investigate.

### CONSTABULARY RETIRES

Troop D of State Police Leaves South Bethlehem.

South Bethlehem—Troop D of the state police, in charge of Captain Leon Pitcher, which has been on duty here since February 26, left for the barracks at Punxsutawney. This leaves the town in charge of the local police force of 11 men and a dozen or more deputy sheriffs, the latter stationed at the Bethlehem Steel works.

There are still between three hundred and four hundred former employees in the steel works on strike. No serious trouble is anticipated by Sheriff Person or the local authorities.

### Anti-Saloon Committee Named.

Harrisburg—The headquarters committee of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon league was announced here by State Superintendent Charles W. Carroll. It consists of Bishop W. M. Stafford, Rev. J. B. Markwood, Harrisburg; Rev. J. H. Morgan, Carlisle; J. Henry Spicer, O. P. Beckle, Harrisburg; Rev. J. M. T. Childrey, Chester, and Rev. W. E. McCulloch, Pittsburg.

### Big Lumber Yard Fire.

Oil City—Two million feet of finished lumber, stored in the yards of the Salmon Creek Lumber Company, at Kellettville, Forest county, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$60,000. The flames originated in a refuse heap. The Corry and Warren fire departments responded.

### Gives Up Wife; Wants Sons.

Butler—Willing to give up his wife to another, but asking that he be allowed the custody of their three bright sons, H. F. Johnston, a Unionville business man, filed suit for divorce from Cora E. Johnston, naming Jesse Reddick, a Chicora resident, as co-respondent.

### Oil Well Making 30 Barrels a Day.

Franklin—An oil well flowing 30 barrels a day has been drilled by L. K. Edgett 800 feet north of the Drake well, in Venango county, the first drilled. Mr. Edgett and several Titusville oil men last fall bought the property adjoining the Drake well.

### Sheeline Candidate for Congress.

Altoona—At a meeting here of the Democratic congressional conference of this district, comprising Bedford, Blair and Cambria counties, Isaiah Sheeline, a prominent young lawyer of this city was chosen on first ballot as the candidate for congress.

### Will Invite Taft.

Washington—The Washington Centennial Association has named a committee to wait upon President Taft and extend an invitation to attend the celebration. The same committee has been directed to ask Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to be present.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**Dr. Carl Dinger**  
Dentist

Philipsburg, Pa.

Painless Extraction of  
Teeth a Specialty

**Dr. F. K. White**  
Dentist

SECOND FLOOR

**GRANT BLOCK**  
PHILIPSBURG, PA.

**R. J. YOUNG, M. D.**

Practising Physician

SNOW SHOE PENNA.

**DR. J. W. CARTER**  
DENTIST

BELL TELEPHONE

OFFICE HOURS { 9 TO 12 A. M.  
1:30 TO 5 P. M.

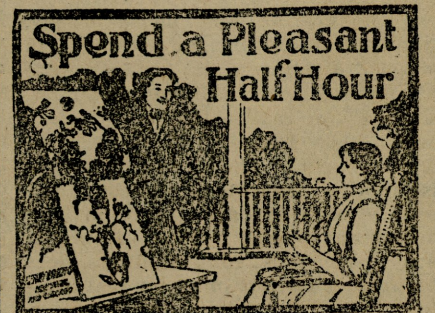
Masonic Temple  
ALTOONA, PA.

## ONE CAUSE

of headache is straining the eyes and using them until they feel weak and bleary. If the people could realize the need of proper glasses, there would be less sore eyes and fewer headaches.

I can fit you out with the right thing. Give me a trial.

**WM. LUCAS**  
MOSHANNON, PA.



looking over the HENRY BOSCH COMPANY WALL PAPER samples at your own home—sitting comfortably in your easy chair! You can make a better selection that way than by ransacking the stores. You see the whole line—the very latest designs—the loveliest tints and richest color effects, including imported patterns. Everything good in wall papers in the Bosch line.

It's economy, too—you get the lowest New York-Chicago prices.

Will call with Bosch Samples—any hour you name. Look them over to your heart's content—not the least obligation to buy. It's our way of advertising the Bosch Wall Papers.

**CLARENCE LUCAS**  
Selling Agent  
MOSHANNON, PA.

In the declaration of the New York City game and poultry dealers that the "advance in food prices is due solely to the natural relations of supply and demand" there is only one error, avers the Indianapolis News. Instead of "natural" the adjective should be "unnatural."