

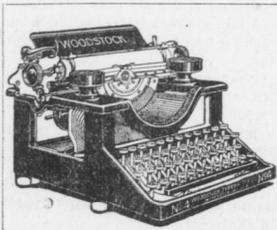
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Indiana, Pa.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WILBUR P. GRAFF OF BLAIRSVILLE BOROUGH

Subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the 37th Senatorial District, composed of Indiana and Jefferson counties, at the Spring Primary Election Tuesday, May 16th, 1916.

Your Support and Influence is Solicited

For Representative
in Congress

S. Taylor North of PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.

Subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the 27th Congressional District, composed of Indiana, Jefferson, Armstrong and Clarion counties - at Spring Primary Election Tuesday, May 16, 1916.

Your Support and Influence Solicited.

(Political Advertisement)

For Congress

Nathan L. Strong of Brookville and Kittanning

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters of the 27th Congressional District, composed of the counties of Armstrong, Clarion, Indiana and Jefferson, at the General Primary Election, Tuesday, May 16, 1916.

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited

For Representative in Congress

W. O. SMITH

Punxsutawney, Pa.

Will appreciate your support and shall endeavor to deserve it.

Primary Election, Tues., May 16, 1916

EDITORIAL

North Should Be Nominated

The Courier believes that Hon. S. Taylor North, present congressman from this district and candidate for renomination, should have been given a second term without a contest. The general custom has been to give incumbents of that office two terms, and, aside from that, there are many reasons why Mr. North should be similarly treated. Two years ago he made a gallant fight against a situation that seems so ominous that all were afraid to make the venture. He, however, raised the standard to true-blue Republicanism, and his faith in the voters of the district was justified by his triumphant election. Since holding the office he has served the people faithfully and well. He has been constantly on the job and takes care of every interest entrusted to him. If the Republicans of the 27th district want to do the fair thing, if they want to play a square game, they will support Mr. North on Tuesday, May 12th. In doing so they will be true to their own interests and loyalty in accord with custom and precedent. In other words, they will be aiding in giving a man what he deserves, what he is ably fitted to hold. —The Blairsville Courier, March 31, 1916.

SENUSSI CHIEF SEEKS PEACE WITH ITALIANS

Rome, April 6.—The Idea Nazionale states that Sidi Mohammed Helal, brother of the grand chief of the Senussi tribesmen, has arrived at Derna with an offer of submission to Italy. The Senussi have been carrying on desultory warfare with the Italians ever since the end of the Turco-Italian war.

Best stores advertise in The Patriot.

"Doughboys" Have Made "War" Song Based On Long Hikes into Mexico

With the American Army in Mexico, April 6.—The "doughboys" have created their own "war" song. It is a parody on "Tipperary," based on the long hikes between temporary camps, and goes like this:

It's a long hike to Temporary,
It's a long way to go;
It's a long hike to Temporary,
On the way to catch Pancho
Goodby, old Columbus;
Farewell Gibson's ranch.
It's a long, long way to Temporary,
But (shouted) we should worry!

Three Rivers.
Nansemond, the name of a river in Virginia, is from the Indian word *Nawnschumund*, "the place from which we were driven away." The Flint, in Michigan, was called by the Indians *Perwonigo*, "the river of the flint," from the abundance of this stone on its banks. Humboldt river, in Nevada, was named by Fremont in honor of Baron Humboldt.

HEIFERS FOR FIFTY BOYS.

Illinois Bank Is to Lend Stock to Farmers' Sons.
St. Louis.—Fifty boys in and near Brighton, Ill., will have an opportunity given by the First National bank of Brighton to earn some money easily and at the same time learn something of stock breeding.

Thomas Chamberlain, cashier, will go to Wisconsin and buy fifty Holstein heifers. They will be taken to Brighton and distributed among the boys, their parents going security for the animals. The heifers will be bred, and the next fall they will be sold at auction.

All the money in excess of \$40 that the animals bring will be given to the boys who have cared for them. The bank figures that this will also have a good effect on the grade of milk cows in that neighborhood.

Commuted 500,000 Miles.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Edgar Fairchild, seventy-three years old, died at his home in Elizabeth street recently of apoplexy. Mr. Fairchild was the oldest commuter from this station. It is estimated that he traveled 500,000 miles in thirty years. He leaves a wife and two brothers.

VANDAL BUSY IN CLYMER VICINITY

Clymer, April 6.—The local authorities believe that the vandal who had been terrorizing Vintondale for some days has decided to adopt Clymer as his next seat of action and they are on the lookout for him. Robert Stewart of Big Run attended a home talent play the other evening. When the play was over he discovered that his horse and buggy had been stolen. He found the buggy demolished. The horse was found some distance away. The harness had been destroyed. The vandal seems to have a mania for destroying harness.

Italians Bring Down Three Hostile Planes

Enemy Had Raided Ancona, Killing Three and Wounding Eleven People There

Rome, April 4.—Among the details given in an official communication regarding the raid on the Ancona yesterday afternoon by five seaplanes supported by two torpedo boats, as a result of which three persons were killed and 11 injured, are the following:

"The enemy seaplanes were attacked by anti-aircraft guns on an armored train and by four of our airplanes. The seaplanes fled, but three of them were brought down. One was the L-21, which was captured intact. The second was marked O-21; it was destroyed. The third sank."

Passenger Train Waits While Engineer Goes For False Teeth That He Lost

St. Clairsville, O., April 6.—The engineer on the St. Clairsville branch of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad lost his false teeth, which dropped into a small creek just as the engine was passing over the bridge. In his excitement he stopped the train suddenly, jolting the passengers, but none was injured. The train waited while he left the engine to go for his teeth.

Australian Liner Was Torpedoed; 4 Perish

London, April 6.—The Holt line Achilles was sunk by a submarine Friday without warning. Four of her crew are missing and believed to have perished. Her commander and 62 others have been landed. The Achilles was a 7,000-ton liner in the Australian trade.

State Is to Get More Normal Schools Soon

Harrisburg, April 6.—It was learned through the State Board of Education today that the state will within the next few days take over the Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg State Normal Schools.

At a future date the Shippenburg State Normal School will also be added to the list. In 1913 the state took over the West Chester, California, Edinborough and Lock Haven State Normal Schools.

Pennsylvania Inventors

The following patents were just issued to Pennsylvania clients reported by D. SWIFT & CO., Patent Lawyers, Warhington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers.

W. S. Adams, Allentown, Brake Mechanism, (sold); J. G. Baker, Allentown, Bench Vice; R. W. Cadman, Edgewood, Valve; H. S. Farquhar, Wayne, Contact device for electric traction systems; J. Gapp, Scranton, Track sanding device; Robt. L. Hibbard, Sewickley, Gas Pressure regulator; E. G. Jackson, Whitaker, Game apparatus; J. W. Kenevel, Butler, Process of and apparatus for making denatured spirit, (sold); L. Klein, Phila., Indicating device for

positioning stocking blanks, (sold); Y. Maue, Conshohocken, Bilger barrel forming mechanism, F. G. McPherson, Beaver Falls, Lighting means for auditoriums and other places (sold); Robert Munro, Johnstown, Shield for radiators; S. B. Sheldon, Bethlehem, Interlocking sheet piling, (sold)

27,000 Injured in State Industries

Harrisburg, Pa., April 6.—Over 27,000 persons were injured, 239 of them fatally, in the industries of Pennsylvania during the month of March, according to the accident reports made to the state department of labor and industry. Total accidents during the first three months of the year numbered 64,911. Of this number 590 were fatal.

During March as high as 1,200 accidents were reported in one day and several days the number rose to 1,000.

To Use Small Oriental Rugs.
The abuse of the small oriental rug, no less an object of art than of utility, is an especially common mistake. By all logic any rug used for a floor covering should emphasize the function of the floor as a solid foundation under our feet. To do this it must honor and obey the lines of the floor, at least that part which it decorates. Yet time and again, where several small rugs are used for the carpeting of a room, we find them all thrown down on the bias, often at different angles. With none of the sides of a rug parallel to the bounding lines of the floor, we are made conscious of a new decorative idea, one built on top of and at cross purposes with the original one. Chairs, tables and other pieces of furniture must then be placed either to conform with the position of the rugs or with the structural arrangement of the room; both sets of lines they cannot follow. So, at best, we have a confusion of ideas, a room which seems to rest on an insecure foundation.—Agnes Rowe Fairman in Good Housekeeping.

Hissed His Own Play.
Baron de Frenilly, who figured prominently in France during the days of "the terror," must surely have been the only author who ever hissed his own play. This was entitled "Les Trois Tantes" and was produced at the Vaudeville theater, Paris.

"Before half of the first scene had been played I said to myself, 'Oh, but this is execrable!' The public was of the same opinion and, while my friends kept applauding, hissed with all its strength. I ended by heartily hissing myself, for the further the play progressed the more convinced I was that the people were right.

"On leaving the theater a friend who was not in the secret of the authorship said to me, 'What a piece of extravagance, what a wretched farce!' 'Detestable,' I replied, and whatever he said I went one better. 'It is said to be by Comte de Segur,' he continued. 'No,' rejoined I; 'it was written by me.' The poor man was fixed with amazement."—From "Baron de Frenilly's Reminiscences."

Riddle Making Epochs.
There have been epochs at which riddle making has been more especially in vogue, and such epochs would appear to occur at seasons of fresh intellectual awakening. Such an epoch there was at the first glimmering of new intellectual light in the second half of the seventeenth century. This was the age of Aldhelm, bishop of Sherborne, the first in the roll of Anglo-Latin poets. He left a considerable number of enigmas in Latin hexameters. Aldhelm died in 709. Before his time there was a collection of Latin riddles that bore the name of Symphosius. Of this work the date is unknown. We only know that Aldhelm used it, and we may infer that it was then a recent product. The riddles of Symphosius were uniform in shape, consisting each of three hexameter lines.—Cornhill Magazine.

Explosive Barrels.
Nitroglycerin, though an explosive, is rarely used by itself, being mixed with gun-cotton to form blasting gelatin or with a certain earth to make dynamite. Huge quantities of the explosive liquid are kept in casks, and the wood of these casks becomes so highly explosive through being soaked with the liquid that a kick will blow them to pieces. It is not safe to use the empty casks again for refilling them with the explosive, nor can they be used in any other way, even for firewood. There is only one thing, indeed, that can be done, and that is to explode the casks. They are placed on waste ground and usually exploded by means of a rifle bullet fired into them. Very little of the cask remains after the explosion.—London Standard.

Overdid His Plea.
"Yes, sir," said the tramp, "I've made a lot of money in my time. The trouble was that I didn't know enough to hang on to it. Could you let me have a dollar?"
"No, my friend," replied the stranger, "I couldn't after the lesson you've just taught me to hang on to mine."—Detroit Free Press.

Still a Baby.
"The last time I saw him was thirty years ago, when he was a baby."
"Well, I saw him yesterday, and he hasn't changed a bit."

Woman's Love.
It takes a hundred men to make an encampment, but it takes only the influence of one woman to make a home. I not only admire woman, as the most beautiful object ever created, but I reverence her as the redeemed glory of humanity, the sanctuary of all virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head. It is because women are so much better than men that their faults are considered greater. The one thing in this world that is considered constant, the only peak that rises above the clouds, the window in which the light burns forever, the one star that darkness cannot quench, is woman's love. It rises to the greatest height; it sinks to the lowest depths; it forgives the most cruel injuries. A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the real love that subdues the earth; the love that has wrought miracles of art; that gives us music all the way from cradle song to the grand symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire—a love that is greater than power, sweeter than life and stronger than death.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Crooked Straits.
Perhaps the most remarkable and intricate strait in the world is likely to be chucked on the scrap heap. Its day, which began late in history, is almost over. The Panama canal has diverted most of its traffic and will presently divert much more. The famous explorer Magellan was the first man to brave the dangers of this tortuous passage. He did it in a wind-jammer, but as a rule only steamships follow in his train. It is too crooked a strait for the sailing ship.
In the first place, the strait of Magellan is 400 miles long. It is as twisty and bendy as a serpent or an eel, and in places it is flanked with snow-capped mountains 7,000 feet high.
It would help matters if ships could anchor, but they cannot. The water is too deep. So this strait has never been popular with sailing skippers, and they prefer the rigors of the Horn and several hundred miles farther around.

The Cheering Wasn't Renewed.
Professor R. W. Lee of McGill university law school was once addressing the Ontario Bar association, and the Osgoode hall students were present. Of course Dean Lee's address had to be punctuated by the usual students' outbursts. Dean Lee touched on ancient and modern law and the methods of lawyers and judges. Taking up one line of legal problems, he said: "Now, if I asked a lawyer of such and such an age this question he would answer so and so or something to that effect. But, coming down to the present day, if I were to ask the same question of an Osgoode hall student"—Instantly the noise began. The students yelled and cheered and applauded and stamped on the floor and pounded their desks. It was some noise, but at last it subsided. Dean Lee, unruffled, went on to say, "If I were to ask an Osgoode hall student he would answer, 'I don't know.'"—Silence.

Song of the Marines.
The United States marine corps is unique in all branches of the American services in having a distinctive marching song that is as swifty and catchy as many of the foreign marching songs. True, West Point has its Benj. Havens song, and the Seventh cavalry marches to the inspiring tune of Garry Owen, but the "Halls of Montezuma" is sung by all who wear the marine's uniform. One verse of the song, a favorite one, runs:
Our flag's unfurled to every breeze
From dawn to setting sun.
We have fought in every clime and place
Where we could take a gun.
In the snow of faroff northern lands
And in sunny tropic scenes
You will find us always on the job,
The United States marines.

His Own Fault.
Said the waiter to a noisy card party in a hotel bedroom: "I've been sent to ask you to make less noise, gentlemen. The gentleman in the next room says he can't read."
"Tell him," was the reply of the host, "that he ought to be ashamed of himself. Why, I could read when I was five years old."—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Diamonds.
Diamonds are supposed to be composed of "pure carbon." At least the authorities tell us that such is the case. The genesis of the diamond remains one of the unsolved problems of science, with the balance of the evidence favoring the theory of vegetable origin.—New York American.

One Way to Rest.
There is nothing that will rest you so quickly as to sit on a straight back chair and, lifting the feet from the floor, push them out in front of you as far as possible, stretch the arms, put the head back, open the mouth wide and make yourself yawn.

Ought to Cheer Him.
Figg—What's the matter, old man? You're looking wretched. Fogg—I'm not myself at all today. Figg—Oh, come; that's nothing to feel wretched about!—Exchange.

The Difference.
"Papa, what is the difference between a fiddler and a violinist?"
"About \$300 an evening, my child."—Musical America.