


UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
MEMBER BANK UNDER FEDERAL RESERVE ACT



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The money you receive for your crops this fall should be made to work for you at once. Money not earning interest is losing money.

Our Certificates issued in any amounts, bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent. and are backed by every dollar of our strong resources.

Deposit your funds with this bank.

Citizens National Bank
"The Bank with the Clock"
Meyersdale, Pa.

PA. QUARANTINES AGAINST PLAGUE

Drastic Step Taken to Prevent Spread of Infantile Paralysis

DEPUTIES ENFORCE ORDER

Children Under Sixteen from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland Barred Admission to State

Rigid enforcement of Pennsylvania's quarantine against children under sixteen from entering the state from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland without health certificates was ordered Monday by the state health authorities.

More than 1,000 deputies were on guard at the border when the quarantine went into effect at midnight and they were instructed to pass no children under sixteen unless they could show satisfactory certificates.

Scores of inspectors were stationed at the railroad stations in Philadelphia, while others will board all incoming trains before they cross the state line. Delaware river ferries both in Philadelphia and in Camden were closely guarded, as were also bridges and roads for vehicles.

It was decided to extend the quarantine to Delaware and Maryland in order to prevent children from New York and New Jersey entering Pennsylvania through the two first named states. The action was taken after a conference between Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state health commissioner, and Director Krusem, of the Philadelphia department of health and charities.

Children who have had the disease during the present epidemic will be permitted to enter the state only when their certificates show they have been under quarantine supervision for at least 30 days, and that they have been regularly discharged by the health authorities. Those who have not had infantile paralysis but who have been in contact with it must present certificates showing that they have been under the supervision of the health authorities at least two weeks, and have been regularly discharged. Inspectors were instructed to arrest anyone attempting to enter the state against their orders.

Four deaths and three new cases were reported in Philadelphia Monday. Since July 1 there have been 23 deaths from the disease in Philadelphia and 90 cases.

NEW YORK CAR STRIKE OVER

Men Gain Most of Demands After Conference in Mayor Mitchell's Office

After a conference between a committee of four representing the New York Railway company and officials of the union at the office of Mayor Mitchell it was announced by Theodore Rousseau, secretary to the mayor, that the tentative agreement submitted for the settlement of the street car strike had been accepted by both sides.

In substance the agreement provides, it was learned: First, that the company shall concede the men's right to organize; second, the company shall agree to meet and deal with any men whom the employees might select as a committee in the event of differences arising; third, the questions of wages and hours of labor shall be placed in the hands of committees representing both sides, for settlement if possible by August 29; fourth, that if no agreement is reached by August 20 the differences shall be referred to an arbitration board of three citizens for arbitration.

BRIDE GETS THIRD WARNING

Friend Who Threw Acid on East Liverpool Woman Promises Return

"I will get you yet." Thus did the unidentified man, who a few days ago attacked Mrs. Irma Little, twenty-seven, wife of George Little, an East Liverpool steel man, in her apartment, and threw acid on her arm, again warn the pretty woman, who is a bride of eight months, that the failure of his first attempt to disfigure Mrs. Little did not discourage him.

The note is the third received by Mrs. Little since she was attacked. Following the receipt of the third note, Charles H. Salyers, a general contractor of Ambridge, Pa., father of the young woman, came here and following a conference with the police announced a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of Mrs. Little's assailant. Police activity on the case has failed to reveal a single clue.

PAPER FROM COTTON STALKS

Germans Discover New Process; Valuable in United States

The German royal material testing office at Gross-Lichterfeld, a suburb of Berlin, announces the interesting discovery that paper can be manufactured from cotton stalks.

The discovery is not considered of much importance for Germany, which produces no cotton, but is pointed to as of vast importance to the United States, the greatest producer of cotton in the world, because of the shortage of paper reported in that country.

KEYSTONE PARAGRAPHS

Owners of motorboats at the Allegheny river clubs and camps near Oakmont have been complaining about canoeists paddling on the river at night without lights. The complaints became so numerous that it was decided by some to carry the matter before federal authorities, but the motorboat men learned that there is no law demanding that canoes or rowboats carry lights.

At a hearing before United States Commissioner Roger Knox in Pittsburgh, August Dayner, aged eighteen of Millsboro, was held for federal court. According to Postoffice Inspector E. O. Hailcock, Dayner sent orders to mail order houses for goods and enclosed checks, made payable to himself and signed "Joe Marconi." Marconi is a merchant of Millsboro.

The 13,000 Pennsylvania guards on the Mexican border will not be deprived of their right to vote at the presidential election next November, according to a statement by Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown. There is no question of the law providing for such an emergency, Mr. Brown said, provided the guardsmen are actually on duty on election day.

John Lafferty, aged thirteen, was standing on the porch of the summer cottage of his grandfather at Mount Etna, near Altoona, when lightning struck a tree nearby. The boy's left shoe was knocked off, stockings set afire, trousers torn to ribbons, abdomen seared by electricity and his left leg and foot painfully burned. He will recover.

The murder of Joseph Futtlatutti, a detective, at Big Mine Run, near Pottsville, last January, has been cleared up, according to the police, by the confession of Joseph Frolo and Dominic Frusoo, after their return to Pottsville from Syracuse, N. Y., where they were traced by Pennsylvania state constabulary.

Several hundred acres of oats, corn and wheat were destroyed, representing a loss of thousands of dollars, by a terrific hail and rain storm in Somerset county. Oats and wheat were threshed in the stalk. Hail stones as large as black walnuts rained for more than half an hour. Considerable fruit was cut from trees.

Ellwood City council is arranging to settle the first claim made upon it under the compensation act. John Fay, a street department worker, died of blood poisoning following receiving a small scratch while taking the harness from a horse owned by the borough. The widow has asked for compensation.

Because so many of its members are indulging in matrimony, the Women's Benefit Association of the MacCabees, Connellsville, may in the future discontinue its custom of giving gifts to every bride from the organization. During the last two years sixteen members have married.

Prof. Frank Field, a graduate of Waynesburg college, has been chosen vice principal of the Southwestern State Normal school of California, Pa., to succeed Prof. W. F. S. Went, who resigned to accept the position of New York state humane agent for child protection.

Employees injured while engaged in "horse play" during hours of employment cannot be considered as coming under the state workmen's compensation act, according to a decision of Chairman Harry A. Mackay, of the compensation board.

On account of scarcity of labor there is a falling off in the production of cement, which, next to steel, is the largest industry in the Lehigh valley, employing in normal times about 18,000 men.

Adam Rettig, aged sixty-three, a well-known farmer of Summit township, three miles from Butler, committed suicide by drinking poison in the basement of the old Monroe hotel in Butler.

Joseph Besse, aged twenty-three, a coal miner, while operating a cutting machine in the Margerier mine at Imperial, came in contact with a live wire and was killed instantly.

Jacob L. Zook, aged sixty-two, of Bank, Lancaster county, while returning from a visit in Illinois with his wife, died on a Pennsylvania passenger train near Pittsburgh.

Ten minutes after a funeral procession had left the Beulah Park Methodist Episcopal church, McKeesport, lightning struck and partially unroofed the building.

Arthur Fisher, a moulder at the Harrison Safety Boiler works, Norristown, was drowned in the Schuylkill river while teaching Howard Ballard, a boy, how to swim.

Valentine Lough, aged seventy-seven, of near New Castle, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He had been in ill health.

The seventh annual missionary conference of the Reformed Church in the United States is in session on the Pennsylvania Chautauqua grounds at Mt. Gretna.

Burglars entered the Sharpville railroad station and made away with six 2-cent stamps, a pair of pliers and a few rubber bands.



The Brisk Smoke—"Bull" Durham

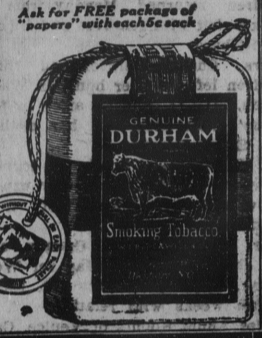
When you see an alert-looking young man in a lively argument roll a "Bull" Durham cigarette—it's the natural thing. He likes to punctuate a crisp sentence with a puff of "Bull" Durham. His mind responds to the freshness that's in the taste of it, and his senses are quickened by its unique aroma. A cigarette of "Bull" Durham just fits in with keen thinking and forceful action.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

Made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham is rich, fragrant, mellow-sweet—the mildest, most enjoyable of smokes.

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and join the army of smokers who have found that so good a cigarette cannot be obtained in any other way.

FREE An illustrated booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S., on request. Address: "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

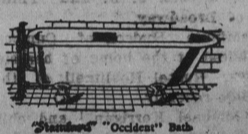


THE purchaser of plumbing equipment is rightly interested in its sanitary efficiency and proper installation.

Our work is done by competent workmen and all work given careful supervision—it must be right.

Added to this is the excellence of the fixtures we use and recommend, the "Standard" quality guaranteed.

May we estimate?



BAER & CO.

OWL'S GLORY

Nights are cool but days are very hot.

Ernest and Irma Boekes who are working for Howard Peck made a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash. Boekes, over Sunday.

Earl Opel, who was working for Charles Maust at Berlin, was seen in our community last week.

Miss Sadie Maust is working for Christ Bender at present.

Mrs. Robert Faidley and children, who were visiting relatives and friends at Berlin, are home again well pleased with their trip.

Some of our people attended the funeral of Richard Thomas at Summit Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deucker made a visit over Sunday to their daughter Mrs. Lew Keiffer, on the Samuel Philson farm near Berlin.

Since the arrival of a new dish washer at Ben Bender's Miss Martha Maust is staying there to learn the trade.

Edward Hay the squire of Summit township, was seen in our community on Sunday evening.

Ray Livengood from Maryland was a welcome caller at Peter Maust's on Sunday.

Some of the farmers are trying hard to finish hay making.

Simon Engle, a hustling farmer and miner, has his oats cut and is thinking of hauling it in.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Maust, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Maust and daughter were visitors to Summit Mills on Sunday.

The Reformed Sunday School will hold a picnic in Spelcher's grove on Saturday, August 19th. Everybody invited.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

10 BARS GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP FOR 25 cents AT BITTNER'S GROCERY.

IN PREPAREDNESS THE ADMINISTRATION HAS FOLLOWED, NOT LED.

In the demand for reasonable preparedness the administration has followed, not led. Those who demanded more adequate forces were first described as "nervous and excited." Only about a year and a half ago we were told that the question of preparedness was not a pressing one; that the country had been misinformed. Later, under the pressure of other leadership, this attitude was changed. The administration, it was said, had "learned something," and it made a belated demand for an increased army. Even then the demand was not prosecuted consistently and the pressure exerted on congress with respect to other administrative measures was notably absent.

We are told that the defects revealed by the present mobilization are due to the "system." But it was precisely such plain defects that under the constant warnings of recent years, with the whole world intent on military concerns, should have been studied and rectified. The administration has failed to discharge its responsibilities. Apparently it is now seeking to meet political exigencies by its naval program. But it has imposed upon the country an incompetent naval administration.

—From Mr. Hughes' Speech of Acceptance.

WANTS AN EFFECTIVE SYSTEM OF RURAL CREDITS.

We propose to promote by every practicable means our agricultural interests, and we include in this program an effective system of rural credits. We favor the wise conservation of our natural resources. We desire not only that they shall be safeguarded, but that they shall be adequately developed and used to the utmost public advantage.—Mr. Hughes' Speech of Acceptance.

CONFLUENCE.

S. T. Dowds has just purchased a new Ford roadster.

Mrs. Maude Shonden has returned to her home in Ohio after a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. T. Ferrel in this place.

The First National Bank is having a fine cement pavement put down around its property.

Mrs. Ella Bird was a recent Humbert visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyers and son, Paul, went to Meyersdale Friday and returned on a new Ford car.

Miss Jean Burworth of Unlontown is visiting friends here and at Johnson Chapel.

H. E. Stevenson of Pittsburg was a business visitor in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reynolds and daughter and son have returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Baltimore and vicinity.

Dr. C. P. Large of Meyersdale was a business visitor in town Friday.

Rev. W. J. Eyerhart of Connellsville preached in the Baptist Church here Sunday morning and in the Lutheran Church in the evening.

IN THE BANKRUPT COURT

Before Judge Yost, Referee in Bankruptcy for Somerset County, the following official acts were disposed of last week.

The sale of the Ross Confectionery store to the Shoemaker Brothers, was confirmed. The sale was conducted by A. I. Ellis, the Receiver, the property being knocked down at \$745.

James M. Cover, who as receiver sold nearly all of the stock of the Baughman & Ludwick store, was elected Trustee to dispose of the fund. The sales amounted to practically \$5,000.

L. C. Colburn was elected trustee of the estate of O. B. Stratton, a bankrupt of Shade township. The trustee will have a lot of real estate to dispose of. The trustee will sell a lot of personal property on August 8th.

TO OPPOSE VACCINATION.

Another effort will be made at the next legislature, as there has been at nearly ever session, to defeat the compulsory vaccination law. John Pitcairn, the wealthy retired railroad man who died recently at Philadelphia, bequeathed \$10,000 to the anti-smallpox vaccination society. The State Health Department has had to fight to keep on the books the law which was helped to keep down smallpox. There are always so many members of the legislature who are too young to have recollections of the old smallpox epidemics, which prevailed before vaccination mastered the disease and among those men principally the anti-vaccinationists have gathered votes for the repeal of the bill.

ADEQUATE FEDERAL WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAWS.

I stand for adequate federal workmen's compensation laws, dealing not only with the employees of government, but with those employees who are engaged in interstate commerce, and are subject to the hazard of injury, so that those activities which are within the sphere of the constitutional authority of congress may be dealt with under a suitable law.—From Mr. Hughes' Speech of Acceptance.

THE MICROSCOPE.

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon.

No single invention has made possible greater saving of human life than the microscope. Its origin dates back to antiquity. There is every reason to believe that the ancients had some knowledge of the use of the single lens. The compound microscope was probably invented shortly after the middle ages. The Italians and the Dutch both claim the discovery.

These ancient microscopes were very rude instruments compared with those of to-day. They were, however, sufficiently powerful to reveal myriads of living things in the clear atmosphere as well as in a clear tumbler of water, but they left us to imagine a great unseen living world beyond the power of the new instrument, and that is even so today with our most improved microscopes.

In the hands of scientists the microscope has revealed from time to time a teeming life of bacteria every where present. Some of these minute organisms are the friends and some the deadly foes of man. Vegetable and animal life depends upon their work.

Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, typhus fever, tetanus and other diseases are the result of certain of these bacteria which can only be seen by the aid of the microscope. There is evidence but as yet no positive proof that they are responsible for many other diseases, the aetiology of which is yet unknown.

An army of scientific workers is today occupied in the study of bacteriology for the purpose of discovering the organisms that produce the different diseases, and then to push on with the idea of discovering that which would produce immunity or cure. This work is vital to the welfare of humanity—indeed it is that which forms the foundation of preparedness.

There is a constant warfare between these little single celled organisms and man. The bacteria have the advantage of reproducing themselves in untold numbers and of adapting themselves to different environments and when the conditions surrounding them suit their existence they produce great epidemics of disease that man is unable to resist. The fight is an interesting one as man has already discovered how to combat successfully many diseases which for centuries baffled the skill of science.

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED CHURCH PICNIC.

August 19 is the date set for the St. Paul's (Wilhelm) picnic. Committees are at work laying plans for the largest and best picnic ever. Games will be provided for the young, big speeches for the old and ice water for all. Dr. A. B. Koplin of Hellertown, Pa., the first pastor of the Wilhelm congregation, is expected to be at the picnic. This will be not only a picnic but a homecoming as well. Committee.

THRASHING, SHREDDING AND HUSKING.

We wish to inform the public that we are in better shape for attending to the kind of work indicated above than ever before. Appreciating past patronage, we respectfully solicit your fall trade promising satisfaction to all.

CHARLES & FRANK BAER.