

FARMERS OPPOSE MEASURE PARING MONEY IN STATE

Bill Provides For \$200,000 as Against Larger Sum Appropriated by the U. S.

Dauphin county farmers are much concerned about the recent bill, which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate, limiting the funds for agricultural extension work in Pennsylvania...

The Farm Bureau work in the several counties of Pennsylvania is financed by the Federal Government, the State government and the county co-operating. The Smith-Lever act, which provides for this work, was passed in 1914 and requires that money available for agricultural extension work must be matched by the State.

This bill provides for only \$200,000. Pennsylvania's share from the Federal Government was \$370,000, according to the Smith-Lever act. The extension work in Pennsylvania developed more rapidly under war conditions than would otherwise have been the case.

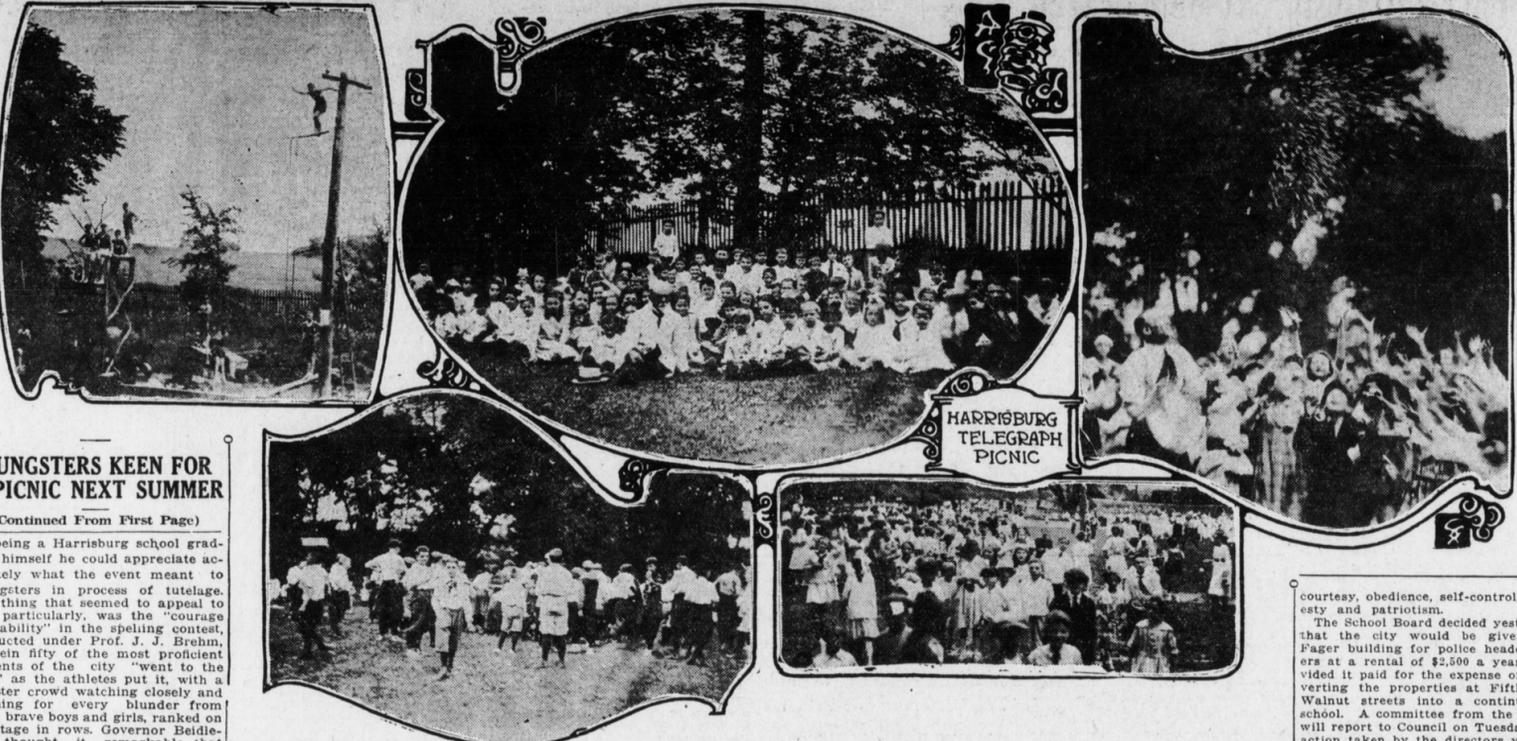
Throws Himself Under Train While Worrying Over Legal Prosecution

Carlisle, Pa., June 21.—George C. Fromm, aged 35 years, a resident of this place, committed suicide last evening by throwing himself in front of a fast moving Cumberland Valley express train, at Carlisle Junction. His body was horribly mangled. Fromm has been despondent for some time due to a litigation pending against him.

HOTELMAN DIES

George O. Sheffer, for a number of years proprietor of the Swatara Hotel, died yesterday. He had been ill with pneumonia. Mr. Sheffer was 60 years of age and well known in Harrisburg and throughout the county.

How the Camera Caught a Few Phases of the Many Activities Conducted Yesterday in Paxtang Park at the Annual Telegraph Outing For Children



HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH PICNIC

YOUNGSTERS KEEN FOR PICNIC NEXT SUMMER

(Continued From First Page)

for being a Harrisburg school graduate himself he could appreciate accurately what the event meant to youngsters in process of tutelage. One thing that seemed to appeal to him particularly, was the "courage and ability" in the spelling contest, conducted under Prof. J. J. Brehm, wherein fifty of the most proficient students of the city went to the mat, as the athletes put it, with a monster crowd watching closely and listening for every blunder from these brave boys and girls, ranked on the stage in rows. Governor Beidleman thought it remarkable that scarcely one took stage fright. The parents, as he pointed out, relished the trials beyond measure and youngsters who were lucky to get away with that tricky word "authoritative" or "mosque" received as violent applause as though they had won a marathon. Indeed, the keynote of the Telegraph picnic was intellectual, rather than physical, and although the athletic events were more or less thrilling, it was notable that parents and children were vastly more concentrated in this exhibition of accuracy in handling the English language. It was the big feature and its universal interest shows that America is determined to become intelligent, with the aim to develop reasoning power.

There were incidents bordering on the melodramatic in this contest. One marked that girls were far in majority, but the finish was as much of a surprise, for when one after another succumbed there remained three boys and one girl to get the prizes. The reason given for this by Prof. Brehm was that boys are not so ready to compete. As each famous speller took the count, a mighty cry of sympathy shook the arena, for example when little Eliza Shupp, aged 13, who looks like Annie Laurie of old, and hailed from Verbeke got tangled on "recruiting." An idea of the words offered by Prof. Brehm may be had by the following recitation: Helen Lucas, Riverside, tripped on "agriculturist"; Edwin George, of Lincoln, had his Waterloo on "exhilarating." Among other puzzlers was "Governor Sproul," "Missouri" and "accompaniment." The spelling was exclusive for 7th and 8th grades, and the prizes were appropriate to the occasion. When Ellen Feehrer, of Forney, got fourth trophy, Mr. Beidleman gave her a box of delicious candy and cheered her up with: "Do not be discouraged, little lady; I see the time coming when women with the intelligence you show will be out spelling the men of our nation."

The Prize Winners

- The following is the complete summary of all events in which prizes were awarded: 30-Yard Dash, Boys: Floss, 1; Redman, 2; Mack, 3; Houser, 4. 30-Yard Dash, Girls: Miss Craig, 1; Miss Gill, 2; Miss Weiner, 3; Miss Kline, 4. Egg Race, 6, 7, 8th Grades: Miss Pelen, 1; Miss Pelton, 2; Miss Hartman, Miss Knupp, 4. Egg Race, 3rd and 4th Grades: Miss Gummo, 1; Miss Wiener, 2; Miss Griffith, 3; Miss Benson, 4. Peanut Race: Bowman and Linn, 1; Gales and Stine, 2; Fisher and Gable, 3; Floyd and Floyd, 4. Shoe Race: Cohen, 1; Phillips, 2; Sales, 3; Graybill, 4. 3 Jumps, 5th, 6th and 7th Grade: Seltzer, 1; Atchley, 2; McLinn, 3; Rosenberger, 4. 3 Jumps, 3rd and 4th Grade: Bostdorf, 1; Kinzer, 2; Grigsby, 3; Eby, 4. Boys' 50-yard Race, 5th and 6th Grade: Atchley, 1; Nelson, 2; Carrington, 3; Finney, 4. Boys' 50-yard Race, 7th and 8th Grade: Healey, 1; Boyer, 2; Stroup, 3; McLinn, 4. Girls' 50-yard Race, 5th and 6th Grade: Whitmoyer, 1; Hanlen, 2; Witmer, 3; Smith, 4. Girls' 50-yard Race, 7th and 8th Grade: Pugh, 1; Hartman, 2; Harbold, 3; Houck, 4. Obstacle Race: Friedman, 1; Gilbert, 2; Shaffer, 3; Hoffman, 4. Long Distance Run: Kelly, 1; Geary, 2; Howell, 3; Page, 4. Tug of War: Won by Melrose Team. Teacher Sewing Contest: Miss K. Gamble, 1; Miss M. Gamble, 2; Miss Walker, 3; Miss Fisher, 4. Spelling Bee: Miss Shaffer, 1; H. Bollinger, 2; Williard Young, 3; Ellen Feehrer, 4. Total Points by Schools: 1. Melrose, 40; 2. Shimmell, 22; 3. Lincoln, 21; 4. Cameron, 21; 5. Webster, 14; 6. Forney, 13; 7. Penn, 8; 8. Hamilton, 7; 9. Vernon, 7; 10. Maclay, 7; 11. Reilly, 5; 12. Paxtang, 5; 13. Harris, 4; 14. Stevens, 3; 15. Allison, 3; 16. Boas, 2; 17. Wickersham, 2; 18. Willard, 1; 19. Verbeke, 1. Miss Willard Helps: The story of the 1919 Telegraph picnic would by no means be complete without mentioning the exertions of Miss Marian O. Williams, principal of the open air school, who volunteered to be official scorer, and, with track events running off in jazz time, this was no simple task. Miss Williams arrived at the park with complexion of cream and peaches; when the day closed the sun had done its worst, but little she recked. Another hero in the volunteer corps was Harry Beck, who was omnipresent in everything and dynamite the whole show as no one else could have done. V. Grant Forrer, clad in his usual picturesque raiment, scanty but substantial, plunged into the task with his undimmed energy and "Doc" Miller, of the Y. M. C. A., clung to the athletic carnival like a moth to a wig, it being his suggestion that the obstacle race contestants take off their shoes, as one feature, and put them on again before taking the stretch. A broken string handicapped one lad from winning and his mishap caused wide gloom. The whole Harrisburg school system turned in as one to make this day an epoch, and no one was disappointed, as the universal voice at the close indicated. There were Miss Katherine Gamba, of Cameron; Miss Maude Gamble, of Penn; Miss Anna Walzer, of Cameron, and Miss Clara M. Fisher, of Cameron, who took violent part in the sewing contest, hemming on white substance with black thread, in fifteen minutes. After that they were on the job, helping to make everybody happy, and their merry countenances showed that the reward was instantaneous. Four girls had hard luck in the sewing contest. They were just speeding up, each brandishing her pet thimble, when a hurry call came to help quiet the youngsters in the theater, where a free show was galvanizing the crowd to untoward excitement. These maids were: Misses Susan Kurzenkabe, Betty Cornelius, Leah Klavans and Miriam Brown. Responding to the first-aid call from Mr. Davis, these valiant volunteers proved efficient, and the xylophone musicians were again able to be heard with their shrill lilt. The four girls lost all chance to win a sewing prize, but they had a chance to ogle the diverting clowns and acrobats, who helped greatly in the entertainment, while the Commonwealth Band sang lively tunes. Scouts Did Part: Boy Scouts, under Commissioner William H. German, certainly did their part. Mr. German, who is a sedate and prompt man of business with the Harrisburg Gas Company as a permanent job, showed the whole city of Harrisburg what a fine system prevails in this amazing organization of Boy Scouts. Grim and set in their running togs, the boys went at their task seriously and the long lap up and over the Mulberry street bridge was some test. Brethren chased alongside on bicycles, passing a word of encouragement and taking on the runner as he finished to ride on to the finish. The race was fast and close, with Troop 18 winning, the finishes as follows: First, Tarman; second,

Whitmoyer, 1; Hanlen, 2; Witmer, 3; Smith, 4. Girls' 50-yard Race, 7th and 8th Grade: Pugh, 1; Hartman, 2; Harbold, 3; Houck, 4.

Obstacle Race

Friedman, 1; Gilbert, 2; Shaffer, 3; Hoffman, 4.

Long Distance Run

Kelly, 1; Geary, 2; Howell, 3; Page, 4.

Tug of War

Won by Melrose Team.

Teacher Sewing Contest

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Spelling Bee

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Total Points by Schools

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Shocker; third, W. Fries; fourth, Swain; fifth, Patterson; sixth, Hartman; seventh, C. Fries; eighth, Paul; ninth, Klauer; tenth, Euser; eleventh, Ford; twelfth, McCain. Scout Roster: The roster of sturdy Scouts who entered on this class included: Troop 2—Scouts: Bernard Cohn, Krantzdorf, Ben Levi, A. Rosen, Cecil Newmark, Israel Furman, Morris Marcus, M. Klavansky, E. Begeifer, Louis Cohn, S. Isaacman, Israel Wolfson, Isaac Cohn, Hyman Levin, and Sylvan Garonzik. Troop 4—Scouts: Hosmer, Selig, Eyer, Wallower, Dickinson, Hopkins, Jones, Graeff, Grimes, Schofield Biles and Hope. Troop 8—Burchfield, Walters, E. Wallis, Zarker, Shoop, Strickler, Sowers, Brooke, Gilbert, Unger, Duncan, Bowman, Nieman, Harr, R. Wallis. Troop 18—L. Klauer, Harvey Klauer, Paul, Fries, Cornwallis Fries, Buyer, Patterson, Hoffman, Zeiders, Gross, Zeigler, DeHart, McCahn, Chester Buyer, Ford. Troop 20—Scouts: Baer, Balsbaugh, Byrnes, Conrad, Robinson, Rowan, Swope, Tyson, Wagner, N. Winn, Rankin and Moffatt. K. Keller, Robert Keller, Kennedy, R. Huber, C. Krause, W. Grunden, W. Maglaughlin, T. Webster, J. Thompson, J. Hager, C. Carl, R. Hertzler, sub, J. Hertzler.

An Opportunity

As an encore to yesterday's great outdoor demonstration Dr. Downes called attention to the opportunity for every school child to get weighed, free and accurately, at the Harrisburg Public Library any time today. His announcement emphasized:

"Every child wants to grow big; every child would like to know how much he weighs; every child ought to know how much he should weigh. You can find both of these things out at the Harrisburg Public Library to-morrow morning. You can also find out how to gain in weight. You can gain in weight by getting plenty of sleep and by getting lots of good food and exercise such as you are getting at this picnic, so go out to the Harrisburg Public Library to-morrow morning at 10.30 and find out how much you have gained today. It doesn't cost a cent, so go and be weighed."

SCHOOLS IN NEED OF MORE ROOM

(Continued From First Page)

ing in the fall, the directors are told in the report that the best way to provide additional facilities will be by enlarging the W. S. Steele building, at Fifth and Mahantongo streets. The needs of the central section are imperative, it is pointed out, because the Reilly, Kerke, Bond and Willard buildings are old and unsanitary. Two of them are heated by stoves and none has modern means of ventilation. Dr. Downes recommends that these buildings should be abandoned and the money from their sale used to build new ones. Housing of all officials connected with the administration of the district's affairs, together with the various supervisors, in one building is another recommendation. Because of the need in the near future for schools in outlying districts the Superintendent urges the purchase of lots before prices become prohibitive. Some of the localities suggested are along or near Derry street, in the eastern section of the city near the city limits, up-town above Seneca street, and between the river and Third street, and also in Riverside. Beautiful Grounds: Speaking of conditions of the school grounds Dr. Downes said: "I have long been dissatisfied with the physical environment of our schools. Extensive observation in other communities has led to the conclusion that we are missing a very valuable educational opportunity in not paying more attention to the care and beautification of our school grounds. Some of the grounds are very well kept, but most of them could be improved. A touch of shrubbery here and there, a few flowers, the elimination of weeds, the care of lawns, and trimmed trees, would not only make a vast improve-

ment in the appearance of school property, but would be of decided educational value to pupils. Various community activities, such as night schools, Americanization work, organization of social and recreational centers are recommended. Provision for further library extension work is urged so that eventually library facilities will be within convenient reach of every home in Harrisburg.

Socialists Urge That Germans Sign Treaty

Paris, June 21.—The Temps publishes a Berlin dispatch announcing that the Independent Socialists have issued a proclamation asking the government to sign the Peace Treaty in its present form. The proclamation warns the government of the serious consequences which its refusal to sign might precipitate.

Former New York Police Chief Falls Dead

New York, June 21.—William S. Devery, former chief of police of New York, fell dead at his home in Far Rockaway during a thunderstorm late yesterday afternoon.

Bernstorff to Sign Peace Treaty, It Is Said

Paris, June 21.—An unconfirmed report received here from the Army Intelligence Bureau at Colerenz says Count Von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, has been named as minister of foreign affairs and will come to Versailles to sign the Peace Treaty.

Marshall Talks To Masons At Reading Reunion

Reading, Pa., June 21.—Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall addressed over 2,000 Scottish Rite Masons and their wives at the close of the Reading Consistory reunion here last night. Mr. Marshall came here via Valley Forge by automobile with Mrs. Marshall and was caught in a heavy storm on the way. He touched on many political subjects, prohibition, woman suffrage, League of Nations, Bolshevism and legal abuses in his speech. Referring to the League of Nations, Vice-President Marshall said that it will be worth little if fundamental principles are not held by the national in its course. The spirit of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln are still alive in every sense to guide America in the future. The Vice-President was followed as a speaker by Congressman A. G. Dewalt, of this district.

Asks Gov. Holcomb to Prevent Execution of Perretta Brothers

Hartford, Conn., June 21.—On behalf of the Italian government, the Italian consul general in New York yesterday sent a message to Governor Holcomb asking him to prevent the execution of the Perretta brothers, Joseph and Erasmo, of New Britain, who are under sentence to be hanged on next Friday for murder.

Girl Took Murder Blame to Shield Guilty Father

Kane, Pa., June 21.—After shielding her father, James Decello, until the latter had made good his escape, Margaret Decello, a beautiful 16-year-old Italian girl, yesterday confessed that her father, and not she, shot and killed Tony Grecco, at the Decello home on New Year's night. Up to yesterday the girl was charged with the murder, on her own confession that she killed Grecco when he attempted to assault her.

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BELL 1991-2356 UNITED HARRISBURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919. FOUNDED 1871

This Store Will Continue to Close Saturday Evenings

For years this store has advocated Saturday evening closing. Last Fall we adopted it as a conservative war measure, but decided to continue the policy indefinitely. We want our employes to enjoy the same short hours that is becoming universal in all industries and leading commercial establishments. And we feel sure that people who demand shorter work days for themselves will not expect store workers to work long hours simply to serve them.

It is almost a year since this store adopted the policy of closing Saturday evenings. We are pleased with results. In fact, if we are to judge by the continued increase of business since then, the public has put its stamp of approval on our policy. Our customers have shown the spirit of co-operation and we feel sure that when the other stores decide to close Saturday evening, their customers will also extend to them the same loyal co-operation.

Order Coal Now

If you wait until fall and winter, you will have to pay from 50c to possibly \$1.00 more for the coal you get, and, what is worse, you may not be able to get coal at all when you need it most.

Let us not forget the suffering, worry and sickness that came down on many Harrisburg families two winters ago, when everybody wanted coal at once and would have paid any price to get it.

Every condition points to higher prices and scarcity. Increased labor costs, increased freight rates and everything which is used to move the coal after it is mined, make higher prices logical.

Unless you put in your next winter's supply early, the chances are you will regret it before cold weather comes again. It is unlikely that next winter will be as mild as last winter. The prudent housekeeper will not count on it.

Arrange at once for your supply. The time is short. Remember, the coal must be in your bins before July 1st. to get the advantage of the present prices.

United Ice & Coal Co. Forster & Cowden Sts. Seventh & Woodbine Sts. Sixth St. Near Hamilton St. Seventh & Reily Sts. Fifteenth & Chestnut Sts.

Advertisement for United Ice & Coal Co. featuring the headline 'Order Coal Now' and detailed text about coal prices and supply.