

To Correspondents.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

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Centre County's Good Record on Near East Relief.

The Centre county committee for Near East relief is very glad to announce that on May 1st the county had to its credit at headquarters \$10,708.64, as the amount of cash sent in since July 1st, 1920.

"Regarding the future of the Near East relief, it is all uncertain. One thing we know—that it will be necessary to continue our relief work until the political conditions in the Near East are stabilized.

A letter from C. V. Vickrey, general secretary, 1 Madison avenue, New York, contains in part:

"I have before me nineteen cables received within a week, bringing to us crushing evidence that our task is not yet finished. One announces:

"Total orphans now at Alexandropol, 18,000" (probably the largest assemblage of orphan children that the world has ever known.

"Supplies Alexandropol allow half rations for thirty days. After that nothing."

"Immediate transport saved lives of eighteen thousand orphans and seven Americans, Alexandropol, where food arrived the same day that last of half rations was exhausted."

"Another cable reports 5,000 orphans at Harput, and others on conditions in Constantinople, Cilicia, Syria and Anatolia.

Coincident with the receipt of these cables we are experiencing a decrease in contributions that threatens disaster for we cannot sustain these children during the summer months without larger financial resources than are now in prospect.

In behalf of our executive committee and of the million or more who have been saved we thank the people of Centre county for the substantial part that they have had in saving these lives. May we venture the fervent hope that as you have opportunity you will stand by until the lives of these children are made safe and until there is promise of a new era of righteousness in Bible lands."

After July 1st the county committee expects to publish, in terms of the number of orphans saved, the contributions from each town or community.

Only the actual cash turned in to Charles M. McCurdy, county treasurer, to 213 South Broad street, Philadelphia, and to 1 Madison avenue, New York, or vouchers from denominational and other boards will be credited. This means that pledge money paid after July 1st will go on next year's record, just as monthly pledges made in February, 1920, and paid after July 1st, 1920, were credited to this year's amount.

Free Scholarships to State Forest Academy.

A free education in forestry is offered the young men of Pennsylvania by the State Department of Forestry. Gifford Pinchot, the chief forester, has announced that competitive examinations will be held June 16th and 17th, at Harrisburg, for free scholarships to the State Forest Academy, at Mont Alto.

The ten highest men will be appointed to the Forest Academy where they will begin their study of forestry next September. A further test of six weeks work will be given on one of the State forests.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 25 who have completed a four year's High school course and who have had experience in farming, lumbering, surveying and other forms of outdoor work, are particularly desired. The scholarships provide free tuition, board, room and laundry. Upon successful completion of the course, which includes thorough and practical training, a degree in forestry will be awarded.

Information about the State Forest Academy and application blanks for the examination, may be had by writing to E. A. Ziegler, director, Pennsylvania State Forest Academy, Mont Alto, Pa.

Do your shopping early in the day, to avoid the Saturday night crowds at the shoe sale of Cohen & Co., Saturday, May 28th. 21-17

WHAT ARE WE DOING TO HELP THE FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS?

In the "Watchman," April 8th, was given a list of officers and committees doing public health work in our community. The duties and work of the Board of Health and Red Cross are quite generally known; not so the work of the Tuberculosis society.

Hence this report—The Tuberculosis society has, in Centre county, the following organizations:

(1) In Bellefonte:

Chairman—Miss Helen Overton. Treasurer—Miss Helene Williams. Education—Miss Elizabeth Meek.

Included in the district, of which Bellefonte has charge, are sixteen townships—Benner, Boggs, Burnside, Curtin, Halfmoon, Howard, Huston, Liberty, Marion, Patton, Snow Shoe, Spring, Taylor, Union, Walker, Worth.

(2) In Philipsburg:

Chairman—J. S. Edwards. Secretary—Miss Catherine Hall. Treasurer—Mrs. H. E. Scott. Nursing and Education—Miss Margaret Eyerly.

Rush is the only township in the Philipsburg district.

(3) In State College:

Chairman—Mrs. James M. Williams. Secretary—Mrs. W. S. Edwards. Treasurer—Mrs. M. J. Kitchen. Nursing and Education—Mrs. Maude Jones.

Eight townships are in this district—College, Ferguson, Gregg, Haines, Harris, Miles, Penn, Potter.

The result of the Christmas seal sales with which the work of the Tuberculosis society is financed is as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Location, 1917, 1919, 1920. Rows: Bellefonte, Philipsburg, State College, Total.

How have these funds been expended? To quote from the last Year Book of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis society, "With the State maintaining large machinery for handling the actual cases of tuberculosis, the responsibility of the volunteer agencies has seemed to be very definitely in the field of education, propaganda and the promotion of preventive measures, such as open-air schools, nutrition clinics, preventoria and health instruction in the schools."

The efforts and funds of the Tuberculosis committee of the Womens club of Bellefonte have been directed, almost entirely, to educational work in the schools. The Modern Health Crusade has been repeatedly presented to our readers through published lists of the pupils successfully participating, notices of special lectures, movies and lantern-slide lectures. The crusade was inaugurated into our schools in March, 1919, since which time about \$225 has been expended in financing it. One item of this was 275 tooth brushes presented to pupils whose parents were unable or unwilling to provide them. An additional sum of \$64.75, derived from a benefit concert, has been expended in free dental work, making a total of \$289.75 spent in our schools. To make the lantern in the Bishop street school building available for use, whenever needed, electrical attachments and a screen were provided at a cost of \$22.03. With the exception of a small sum given the Health Clown in appreciation of her services, the work has been entirely a volunteer contribution by members of the tuberculosis committee who have done it because of purely disinterested enthusiasm for the cause.

Ours was one of two organizations in the State to develop a health clown who, in addition to the many performances in our own schools, has given performances in many places throughout the State—Philipsburg and vicinity, Lewistown, Watsonstown (twice), Milton, Cresson, Johnstown and vicinity, Bryn Mawr, Germantown, Norristown and Montgomery county and Philadelphia.

The establishment of a nutrition and dental clinic has been seriously considered but is not, at present, possible since there are not funds to support a regular health center and the room used by the Red Cross nurse is not suitable. Lectures on "Foods," by Miss Pearl Mac Donald, of State College, have been given to pupils and parents and seven hundred copies of "Diet for the School Child," and Miss Mac Donald's "Food for Children" distributed to parents. There have also been demonstrations on "Balanced Meals," especially arranged for grade pupils by Miss Wagner, of the household arts department.

Two years ago, the State Tuberculosis Dispensary here was closed because there were not enough cases to warrant its continuance, since which time our tuberculosis patients must go to Lock Haven for treatment—a manifestly inconvenient and unsatisfactory arrangement. In January, Dr. Francine, in charge of the tuberculosis work of the State Health Department, offered to reopen the dispensary in Bellefonte, the State to provide a physician, nurse and supplies while the town must provide the room, heat and janitor service. This offer has not been accepted as the tuberculosis committee has not sufficient funds and the community apparently not sufficient interest. A loss of \$50,000,000 annually should be sufficient stimulus for a community to seek every possible preventive measure.

TUBERCULOSIS IN PENNSYLVANIA. The Problem: 10,000 deaths annually in the State 100,000 active cases. 50,000 active cases without medical care. 88,750 school children predisposed to tuberculosis.

75 per cent. of school children have physical defects. \$50,000,000 direct economic loss annually.

Equipment to Fight Disease: Tuberculosis division in State Department of Health. Three State sanatoria with bed capacity of 2,150. About one hundred clinics conducted by State, each one in charge of physician and nurse.

Educational division, State Department of Health, which distributes literature, films and slides. Twenty private sanatoria with bed capacity of about 1,850. River Crest preventorium, near Philadelphia. Twenty-nine open-air and window schools.

Pennsylvania Tuberculosis society and 100 local affiliated organizations, covering every county but one. Fifty of these organizations have a total of 60 full or part-time workers.

Law: Requires reporting of cases by physicians. Authorizes counties to support indigent persons in private sanatoria. Provides for quarantining of menacing cases. Requires medical inspection in schools.

Urgent Needs: County or district hospitals for advanced cases. More open air classes. Thorough follow up of a school medical examination and periodical medical examination of all residents. Greater facilities for caring for pre-disposed and contact cases.

Memorial Day Next Monday. Preliminary to Memorial day exercises next Monday the members of Gregg Post will attend divine services on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church and the members of the American Legion at the Lutheran church. Both organizations will join in the parade and exercises on Monday.

The parade, which will form on the Diamond at 1:30 o'clock and move promptly at two o'clock will be composed of the I. O. O. F. band, G. A. R., American Legion and all ex-service men, Troop L, firemen and school children. Following the customary services at the cemetery and decoration of all soldier's graves the public is invited to attend the meeting in the court house where the Memorial address will be delivered by Samuel Hare Esq., of Altoona. Following the exercises the old soldiers will be guests of the Elks club.

Troop Order No. 8. 1. Troop L, 1st Cav., P. N. G., has been invited by Gregg Post, G. A. R., to take part in its Memorial day exercises, Monday, May 30th, 1921.

2. This Troop will furnish details for firing squads at the several cemeteries.

3. This Troop will take part in parade at 2 p. m. Monday, May 30th, 1921, Col. W. Fred Reynolds, Marshall.

4. Assembly: Armory, 1 p. m. Equipment: Rifles and belts.

5. Drill credit will be given those attending this formation.

6. All having Victory medals, marksman medals, or other authorized medals, will wear same.

7. Sergeant Garis will take a detail of eight men to Centre Hall in time to be present at P. O. S. of A. ceremonies, May 30th, 1921.

8. This detail will take rifles and belts. Sergeant Garis will draw required blank ammunition.

By order of, WM. F. REYNOLDS, JR., Captain Comdg.

Flowers Wanted for Memorial Day. Gregg Post No. 95 G. A. R. requests the usual contribution of flowers for Memorial day.

Any one having flowers to bestow will please leave them at Post room on the morning of May 30th.

EMANUEL NOLL, W. H. TAYLOR, Adjutant, Commander.

Memorial Day at State College. Memorial day services will be held at State College on Monday at 10:30 a. m. The college and the public schools will close during the services.

President Thomas will review the parade which will include the Cadet band, school board, G. A. R. veterans, American Legion and ex-service men, the college cadets, D. A. R., the Masons and other civic organizations.

Two children of Daughters of the American Revolution will march at the head of the D. A. R. carrying the Stars and Stripes. The services will be held on the campus beneath the waving flag. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Kane-Yerger.—Joseph Kane, a son of Mrs. Catherine Kane, and Tressa M. Yerger, daughter of policeman and Mrs. Elmer Yerger, were married at the parochial residence on Bishop street on Monday evening, by Rev. Father Downes. The young couple expect to go to housekeeping in Bellefonte just as soon as they can find a place to locate.

Marriage Licenses. Russell Flick, Sandy Ridge, and Alice Walk, Hannah.

Michael Kanzka, Brisbin, and Catherine Muchinsky, Osceola Mills.

Paul W. Meyers and Katherine A. Weiser, Millheim.

Joseph Kane and Tressa M. Yerger, Bellefonte.

Boyd N. Johnson, Milesburg, and Fannie M. Kauffman, Runville.

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Tompkins Finally Paid Penalty of Crime.

George C. Tompkins, the Philadelphia who on June 15th, 1917, killed Edmund I. Humphries, his wife and son, Edmund I. Jr., on a lonely road near Carrolltown, Cambria county, paid the penalty of his crime on Monday morning when he was electrocuted at the Rockview penitentiary.

Every available effort was put forth to save the man's life. He was first tried for the killing of Mr. Humphries when the jury rendered a second degree verdict. He was then tried for the murder of Mrs. Humphries and son and convicted of murder in the first degree. The Supreme court set the verdict aside on a technicality and ordered a new trial, which again resulted in a first degree verdict.

His attorneys then applied for a change of venue and the Supreme court granted it with the result that he was tried in Blair county in January and again convicted. Application was then made to the Board of Pardons for a commutation of sentence on the grounds of insanity. The case was heard last Wednesday but the board refused the application. Even as late as Saturday morning an appeal was made to the Governor for a stay but the chief executive declined to interfere any further and Tompkins was taken from the Blair county jail to the death house on Saturday afternoon. With his entry there he lost all individuality and was accorded just the same treatment any condemned prisoner is given.

Tompkins was taken to the chair at 7:26 on Monday morning and after five contacts was pronounced dead at 7:31 by Dr. Robert J. Campbell. Prior to his execution John Currey, a negro of Somerset county, was electrocuted for a murder committed early in 1920. Currey's body was buried in the penitentiary cemetery while Tompkins' remains were claimed and were shipped to Philadelphia.

RISHEL.—Thomas Rishel passed away very unexpectedly early Sunday night at his home on Willowbank street of heart failure. He worked as usual on Saturday and Sunday attended church in the morning and went for an automobile ride in the afternoon. In the evening he ate a light supper and retired along about nine o'clock. Less than a half hour later his wife was attracted by his labored breathing and attempted to rouse him but without success. Summoning help she sent for a physician but before the latter arrived he had passed away.

Deceased was a son of John A. and Mary Segner Rishel and was born in Buffalo Run valley on May 5th, 1861, hence was 60 years and 17 days old. For many years he lived at Coleville and for twenty-five years was employed by the Bellefonte Central Railroad company. On May 1st, 1920, he went with the American Lime & Stone company and worked for that company until four o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Sarah Raymond who died many years ago. In February, 1911, he married Miss Louise Gessner, of Coleville, who survives, with one daughter by his first wife, namely: Mrs. C. C. Livingstone, of Antes Fort.

Funeral services were held in the Catholic church at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning by Rev. Father Downes, after which burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

GLOSSNER.—Mrs. Elizabeth Glossner, widow of Henry Glossner, died at the home of her son, John H. Glossner, in Marion township, on Sunday, following six week's illness with acute bronchitis. She was a daughter of Frederick and Catherine Deitz and was born in Germany on September 20th, 1832, hence was 88 years, 8 months and 2 days old. She is survived by several children. Burial was made at Jacksonville on Wednesday.

Some Counties to Have Full Apple Crop. What will Pennsylvania's apple crop actually be? This question has been of vital interest to growers and consumers alike ever since the heavy freezing of early spring. The answer is daily becoming more evident, as by this time the fruit has set and the growers are able to determine an estimate of their expected yield. Specialists at The Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture have kept in very close touch with conditions throughout the State, and in some counties it is predicted that a 100 per cent. crop will be harvested on nearly all varieties.

"The freezing weather in many places did no more damage than to severely prune the blossoms, which happened to be more beneficial than damaging," says Professor E. L. Nixon, extension plant disease specialist. "I have visited many growers in the past few weeks who thought their crop was entirely wiped out, but they only really get a good yield. There will be a certain percentage of drop, but on the whole, there will be a much bigger crop than is expected. York Smoke-house and Transparent are wiped out in the east, but are fairly good in the western part of the State. Stayman and Jonathan will be good in the east. If the trees are well sprayed to control scab and insects, the following counties should have a 100 per cent. crop: Lawrence, Butler, Centre, Columbia, Union, Northumberland, Lycoming, Dauphin, Clarion, Monroe and Wayne."

If ninety per cent. of the blossoms were killed, Professor Nixon points out that the remaining ten per cent. this year would be entirely capable of turning in a full and normal crop. The freeze thinned out the fruit, but the blossoming was so heavy as to cause a small percentage remaining to set an unexpectedly large crop.

The Academy Minstrels a Pronounced Success. The Academy minstrels of 1921 have gone into history, but the pleasure and profit derived therefrom will remain a delightful memory for many days to come.

Mr. Boyd C. Parshall Jr., is a pronounced genius as a conductor of minstrels, but even he could not have produced this great success without the hearty, faithful and happy support of fifty Academy students and eleven young ladies.

With Mrs. J. C. Hess, a musician of high standard, at the piano, the accompaniments of the Academy orchestra were safe and prevented any possibility of a break in the variety of songs rendered. The soloists—Messrs. Fraunheim, W. Jones, Kreinson, Weightman, Epping, White, Rhoadberger, M. Johnson, Whalen, McNeal, Long, Myford, Schwab, W. Davis and Parshall, and Miss Mary Parker took their parts with exceptional ease and received well-deserved encores. The chorus carried not only melody but that which spells enjoyment in chorus singing.

Mrs. Krader's work with the posing and dancing of the young ladies out-rivaled Mrs. Krader herself, and contributed largely to the success of the sketchful entertainment. The art sketch illustrating "Life's Ideals" was novel and was most favorably received.

Mr. James R. Hughes performed the difficult duties of "host" with a very much-at-home-manner, which prohibited any tiresome delays in the carrying out of the spirited program.

An unexpected but delightful feature of the entertainment was the appearance of young Miss Myford, of Belle Vernon, Pa., a sister of an Academy student. She is gifted with a voice of charming quality and a manner of rare attractiveness. Her freedom from constraint and embarrassment were worthy of a professional, and won for her generous expressions of praise as were evidenced by the applause following her songs and encores.

As "End Men," Messrs. Whalen, Kreinson, M. Johnson, White, Schwab, Hyde and W. Davis evinced the true qualifications essential in genuine "Funmakers," and acted as high-priced-waiters at the "Beach Party," which the minstrels this year typified.

Too much credit cannot be given to these young people and to those in charge of the affair. Hours taken from their recreations were cheerfully given to the necessary and hard work, and interest in the production never seemed to waver.

Since the proceeds of former years were unselfishly donated to the Red Cross, hospital, and military troop, and this year to the Bellefonte fire department, the Academy is characterized by unusual generosity and we town people must not fail to recognize a peculiar obligation due to this historic school and the untiring energy of its head master.

While several of the ticket sellers have not made complete returns the receipts for the three nights will total from \$1,100 to \$1,150, from which amount about \$325 will go to each fire company.

Lack of space forbids the printing of the favorable comments heard from all sides upon the several participators but the list of deserving ones includes Misses Grace Sasserman, Otilie Hughes, Mary Smith, Helen Cruse, Mary Evey, Irene Gross, Ida Fisher, Helen Decker, Gertrude Noonan, Mary Parker and Margaret Haines, and Messrs. Ashbaugh, Baur, Hogle, Lashley, Butler, Coffield, Buchanan, Fraunheim and Roller.

The Academy orchestra which is very frequently called upon for various occasions, is composed of Messrs. Stamm, Lowry, W. Davis, Learn, F. Johnston, Bimm and Fox, and never fails to please.

The entertainment was repeated on Friday and Monday evenings to appreciative audiences and on Tuesday evening the troupe performed in Centre Hall. Next week, as is the custom, the performers will go to the western penitentiary to please the audience there.

The minstrels brought a goodly number of visitors from the various home towns, who were most enthusiastic in their expressions of pleasure of the school, entertainment and town.

The minstrel dance practically closed the happy season, although a smaller but no less enjoyable one took place at the Academy on Saturday evening.

Mr. Hughes is to be congratulated upon the success of the entertainment, which with its audiences, dances and visitors is becoming an annual social function towards which his friends look with happy anticipations.

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Bellefonte cemetery association, to elect a board for the coming year, will be held in the office of Clement Dale Esq., Monday June 13th. Every one interested is asked to be present.

FORD PRODUCING 4,000 CARS A DAY. Present Production Greater than for Same Period Last Year.

Ford is building cars at full speed. And, according to an official statement from the factory at Detroit, the demand for Ford cars and trucks still exceeds the output, despite the fact that a new level of production has been reached.

By the first of May the figures representing daily production were in the neighborhood of 4,000 a day, so the May schedule was set at 101,125 cars and trucks, not including the output of the Ford Canadian plant or any of the foreign assembling plants. The

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output mounted daily; May 12th brought forth 4092, the greatest number that have been produced in one day so far this year. Since the month has twenty-five working days, present indications point to a new high record.

A comparison of Ford production figures for 1920 and 1921 discloses the fact that for April, 1921, the output was greater by 34,514 than for the corresponding month of a year ago. The output for May, 1921, will probably overshadow May, 1920, by between fifteen and twenty thousand cars and trucks.

Approximately 43,000 men are at work in the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor company. The factory is operating on full time, six days a week and three shifts a day.

"We were never in a better condition than we are right now," said Henry Ford recently.

Forest Fire Prevention Week.

It was in full realization of the waning timber supply that prompted the President of the United States to declare the week beginning May 22nd, as Forest Fire Prevention week. Over half the original supplies of timber have been cut and the remaining half is being utilized at a rate three times as fast as the timber grows. In 50 years it is estimated the virgin stands of timber will all have been cut. The country must then rely on the forests that are growing on the land from which the old timber was removed. It is in the interest of these young forests that a Forest Fire Prevention week has been declared. If fires can be kept out of these young forests they will furnish timber when the remaining old stands are cut.

Fire is the greatest enemy of growing timber. There can be no future to a forest through which fire is allowed to run. The results of repeated fires are well known in Pennsylvania. Over 5,000,000 acres of land that once grew forests have become a desert. It is time the people began to give some thought to the value of growing timber. There is forest land enough in the country to supply the whole nation if put to work and if protected. If not so managed and protected there will be a timber famine before many years. It has become a national problem and demands a national policy of tree growing and forest fire protection.

But it is also a local problem. Not only the nation and the State but the county and towns are vitally interested. The Centre county Conservation Association, which has been developed to conserve the natural resources of Centre county, recognizes the value of young forests, and the necessity for their protection. Not alone do forests supply timber but they make possible the fish and game, wild flowers and song birds, and pure water. Without forests we cannot have any of these resources which we all enjoy.

Through the efforts largely of the Conservation Association over 160,000 forest trees were planted in Centre county last spring and plans are being made to more than double this number planted another year. Every sportsman, every fisherman, every lover of camp life, of song birds, and wild flowers should feel a responsibility in protecting the forests from fire, not only that he may enjoy his favorite sport or pastime, but also in the interest of pure water and especially that a future supply of timber may be provided.

People will come from miles around to attend the great shoe sale at Cohen & Co., Saturday, May 28th. 21-17

Real Estate Transfers.

Anita V. Hoy, et bar, to S. Y. Elder, tract in College township; \$3200.

Mary McClenahan to Charles E. McClenahan, tract in Centre Hall; \$400.

John S. Wingard to Wm. T. Taylor, Sr., tract in Potter township; \$275.

George H. Barlow, et al, to Alfred L. Auman, tract in Penn township; \$2067.

Chas. R. Custer, et ux, to John L. Monroe, tract in Philipsburg; \$5500.

D. R. Mulhollen, Admr., to William Hipple, tract in Burnside township; \$280.

D. R. Mulhollen, Admr., to William Hipple, tract in Burnside township; \$300.

A. G. Noll, Admr., to W. G. Runkle, tract in Spring township; \$358.

Mary Vitaine to P. L. Beezer, et al, tract in Bellefonte; \$650.

John Riddle, et ux, to George P. Black, et al, tract in Philipsburg; \$5000.

Jacob W. Moyer to Andrew J. Behm, tract in Haines township; \$300.

Joseph Korman, et ux, to J