

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., May 28, 1926.

Susquehanna University Students Play Horse with Medicine Show and Capture Selingsgrove Police Force.

Selingsgrove's police force was demoralized last Friday, the result of the worst student outbreak in the history of Susquehanna University. The chief of police, constables and more than twenty deputies were trounced severely by the students. As a result of the riot, two students, Daniel Means, of Pittsburgh, and Russell Roof, of Lewistown, were held in \$500 bail each.

According to students it all came about through a medicine show now playing an engagement there. "Professor" Jones, the head of the show, it is alleged, passed insulting remarks about the college, which led the students to make an effort to break up the show and ship it out of town.

About fifty students marched to the grounds about 9 o'clock Thursday night. They were met by chief of police Romig, high constable Maury and several other constables, who had deputized about twenty men and taken them in advance to the grounds.

When the two forces met, fists and rocks were said to have been used freely. The fight lasted several hours and finally ended with the students victorious. In the meantime, nearly every resident of Selingsgrove and about 200 students from the college campus had congregated at the grounds to witness the conflict.

The wrangle about the medicine show had been going on for several days, and the ire of the students was worked up two nights ago when the chief of police attempted to arrest four students for disorderly conduct in front of the National hotel. He was unsuccessful, but the attempt angered the students and is said to have led to plans for raiding the show.

Amundsen Goes Over the Pole in the Dirigible "Norge."

Captain Ronald Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth, Captain Oscar Wisting and Lieut. Oskar Omdahl, of the crew of 18 of the dirigible Norge arrived at Nome, Alaska, from Teller, 75 miles northwest, in the launch Pippin, at five A. M. on Sunday. The Norge reached Teller from Spitzbergen via North Pole at 8 A. M. Thursday.

The Pippin was dragged 14 miles to open water, over the frozen bay of Port Clarence at Teller before it could put off for the trip down the coast of the Behring sea. It was a cold and gloomy voyage.

Captain Peterson piloted the little launch in which the quartet left at night to complete the voyage originally planned for the airship from Spitzbergen to Nome. A small band of natives and whites from Nome greeted the trans-polar flier when they arrived at Snake River, seven miles west of Nome.

Amundsen, a Norwegian, was leader of the flight; Ellsworth, an American, second in command, and Omdahl and Wisting especially charged with landing the Norge.

The remaining 14 men comprising the crew were left at Teller with the big dirigible which has now been deflated. It is to be made ready for shipment by steamer to the United States.

The Norge landed at Teller 71 hours after having left Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, on Tuesday. The air voyage took the dirigible across the North Pole where the explorers dropped the flags of three nations.

After word was received of the passing over the Pole, it was reported the dirigible was seen early Thursday near Point Barrow, the most northern point of Alaska. From Thursday until early Saturday no messages were received from the Norge. It was feared then that a storm might have carried the dirigible far from the Alaskan coast.

Newspapers Finance Health Program.

Old newspapers, the bane of the housewife's existence, and generally considered the most useless things in the world, are financing a program for better health among the pupils of thirteen public schools of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The members of the Junior Red Cross in that city have collected and sold newspapers for the last three years during the annual clean-up week, and have realized \$3,000 each year from the sales. After purchasing play-ground equipment and drinking fountains for the schools, the Juniors decided to employ a Red Cross Nutrition Worker. The Nutrition program for the thirteen schools has been in operation now for some time, and is having a marked influence on the health of the children.

Coach Predicts End of Scouting in Football.

Football scouting some day will be outlawed by the principal educational institutions of the country, in the opinion of Marc C. Catlin, coach of Lawrence college, particularly in football, has been abolished athletics will have been placed on a much higher plane, Catlin says.

The present practice is not only costly, he points out, but it defeats the elementary purpose of athletics. "Athletics are intended to develop the mind as well as the body," he contends. "Under the system now employed the player does not have to exert his intellectual powers to any great extent. It is a battle of wits between coaches, not players."

The high price of posts makes the catalpa groves more valuable than ever anticipated. And it is surprising how rapidly the small catalpa trees grow into post size.

Real Estate Transfers.

T. J. Decker, et al, to Minnie R. Grenoble, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$250.
Margaret Ackerman to Charles Grenoble, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$700.
Alanson W. Moon, et ux, to Gilbert L. Waltz, tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1.
Samuel Klinefelter to Foster B. Ripka, tract in Potter Twp.; \$1.

Rufus R. Finkle Exec., to Marion R. Condo, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$2,500.
Welcome Aucker, et ux, to Earl W. Stover, et ux, tract in Millheim; \$1.
Amanda T. Miller, et al, to Celia T. Williams, tract in Bellefonte; \$268.40.

Annie Neff to Nora Johnston, tract in Bellefonte; \$4,000.
J. H. Reifsnnyder to H. B. Herring, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$575.
J. R. Walters, et al, trustee, to H. B. Herring, tract in Penn Twp.; \$250.

J. D. Keller, et ux, to Ida Bell, tract in State College; \$1.
S. R. McCartney, et ux, to George N. Confer, et ux, tract in Howard Twp.; \$450.

William J. Musser, et ux, to Pearl E. Garman, tract in Bellefonte; \$2,000.
William S. Arnold, et ux, to Lena M. Shutt, et bar, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$450.

O. P. Maguire, et ux, to William C. Stempfly, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; \$9,500.
Lawrence Woomey, et ux, to Michael Woomey, tract in State College; \$9,500.

Emma Harris, et al, to Isaac Finberg, tract in Philipsburg; \$7,200.
Andy Kachik, et ux, to John Kosko, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1.
John Kosko, et ux, to Andy C. Kachik, et ux, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1.

Dora Mayes, et bar, to Road Supervisors of Boggs Twp.; tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1.
John L. Holmes, et al, to Fearon E. Johnson, et ux, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$300.

H. T. Johnson to Allen A. Wetzel, tract in Haines Twp.; \$1,500.
Anna T. H. Henszey, et bar, to William H. Reish, et ux, tract in State College; \$475.

Samuel Gramley, et al, Exr., to Jacob H. Gephart, tract in Miles Twp.; \$2,110.
W. Fred Reynolds, Sr., et ux, to John H. McCully, tract in Bellefonte; \$1,500.

Jennie B. Fielder, et bar, to Paul S. Wise, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$4,800.
J. D. Keller, et ux, to A. W. Gill, tract in State College; \$950.

A. C. Shank, et ux, to A. W. Gill, et al, tract in College Twp.; \$1.
Russell E. Hills, et ux, to Harry Ratowsky, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.
Augustus Morrow to Lewis Stein, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

Wilbur H. Comenshagen, et ux, to William F. Shawver, tract in Howard township; \$1.
Edgar Hasdon, et ux, to Chauncey I. Weaver, et ux, tract in Liberty Twp.; \$2,250.

Gertrude Hancock, et al, to James T. Rothrock, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; \$1,800.
Gertrude Hancock, et al, to James Rothrock, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

Sarah T. Miller, Exec., to Daniel W. Boyer, tract in Walker Twp.; \$354.
Grace R. Williams, et al, to Miriam Osman, tract in North Twp.; \$200.

Legish Valley Coal company to Andy Kachik, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$20.
Legish Valley Coal company to Andy Kachik, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$37.50.

Andrew K. Kachik, et ux, to John Kosko, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1.
John Kosko, et ux, to Andrew K. Kachik, et ux, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1.

Andrew K. Kachik, et ux, to Andrew C. Kachik, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$400.
Legish Valley Coal company to Andrew C. Kachik, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$37.50.

Andrew C. Kachik, et ux, to John Kosko, et ux, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1.
High School Football Schedule.

The athletic management of the Bellefonte High school has arranged for a ten game football schedule for next fall. The first two dates are still open but the balance of the schedule is as follows:

October 9—Altoona High at Altoona.
October 16—Mount Union at home.
October 22—Altoona Catholic High at home.

October 30—Jersey Shore at Jersey Shore.
November 11—Huntingdon at home.
November 20—Juniata at home.
November 25—Lock Haven at Lock Haven.

Dog Catching.

Although detailed records are kept of each dog captured, the volume of the work carried on is such that an occasional injustice may be done. In Greater New York, lethal gas is administered to an average of one hundred and fifty dogs every day. More than thirty thousand cats were killed in one month.

The poor youngster who cannot afford a license, and whose dog is discovered off the leash, is undoubtedly a frequent victim. The S. P. C. A. believes, however, that its methods avert suffering for the greatest possible number. Automobiles, hunger, the elements, and disease would take a more painful toll than the gas tank.

This, of course, does not console the individual owner, whose pet has been taken up as "strayed" or because of reported viciousness. At each of the four "shelters" and pounds maintained in New York, many a youngster and many a woman has wept over the loss of a four-footed friend. Sometimes a man will rub away a tear, too. Even when the owner voluntarily

brings in a hopelessly sick animal to be relieved of its pain forever, unexpected events may occur.

Attendants tell of a woman who asked that her dog to be given a humane death. When it was over she fainted.—From Everybody's Magazine.

—The "Watchman" gives all the news when it is news. Read it.



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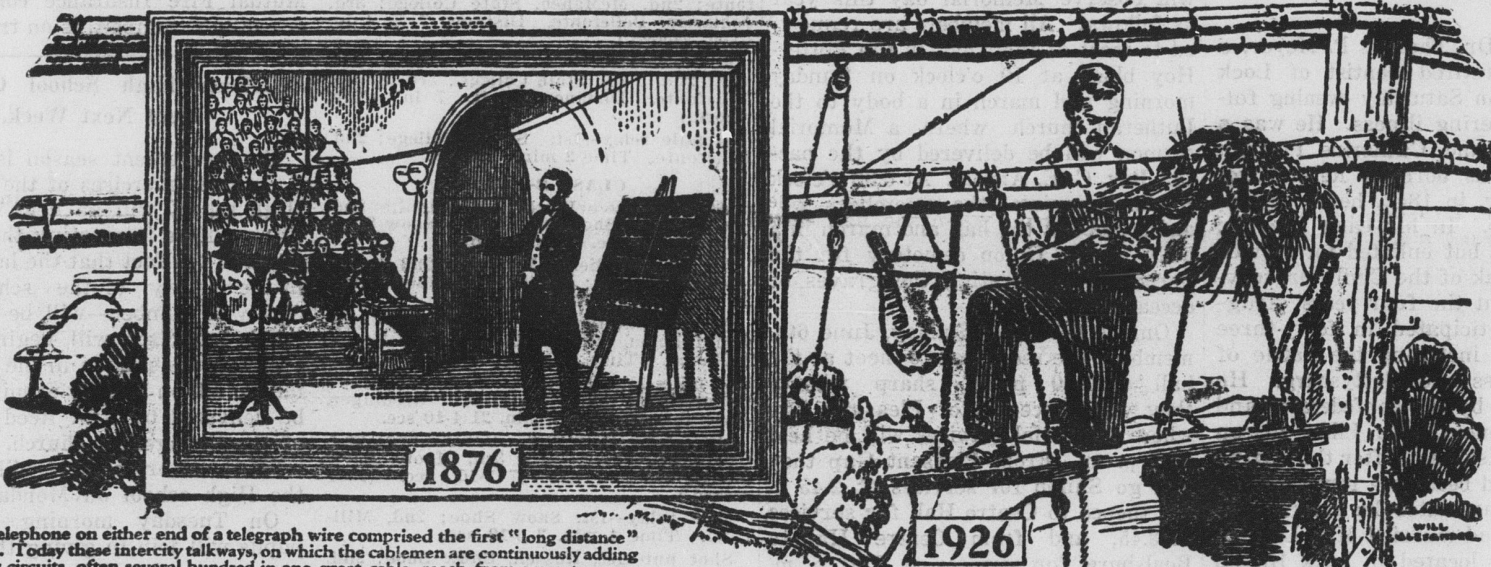
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A telephone on either end of a telephone wire comprised the first "long distance" line. Today these intercity talkways, on which the cabmen are continuously adding new circuits, often several hundred in one great cable, reach from ocean to ocean.

"Long Distance," then and now

The first public demonstration of "long distance" telephone conversation was held in November of 1876 between Boston and Salem, fifteen miles apart. At both points were posted notices commanding absolute silence of those present, lest the experiment fail.

As lines were established between more distant cities, the struggle with "outside" and "inside" noises increased. Those who used the toll service in the Nineties and even later will recall how they had to shout to drown out the buzz and crackling on the wires, if possible.

In fair weather, all went well—sometimes. But the storms of winter, and even of summer, put the crude lines out of service in wholesale fashion.

It is not unnatural that fifty years of telephone history should have marked great progress in these respects.

That the ordinary tone of voice now carries to the Pacific or to Cuba perhaps causes no public wonder—certainly not so much as to the thousands of technicians who worked so many years against great obstacles to accomplish it.

We are fast approaching a practically storm-proof plant in Pennsylvania, in which over three million miles of exchange wire and a quarter of a million of toll wire are now in cables.

In many ways not consciously observed by the users of the service it is being surrounded by continually increased protection and dependability. And today, greater effort is being made along these lines than at any previous time in our fifty years of history.

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