

GOVERNOR ASKS OBSERVANCE OF CHILD HEALTH DAY MAY 1.

Governor John S. Fisher has issued a statement asking proper consideration of the growing importance of May 1 now designated throughout the United States as Child Health Day.

The Governor pointed out that each succeeding year witnesses definite progress in physical betterment of the people of Pennsylvania but asserted that "We still know far better than we do," urging no cessation in efforts to establish good health records.

The Governor's statement in full was as follows:

"The approach of the Sixth Annual Celebration of May Day Child Health Day is a signal for again calling the attention of citizens of our Commonwealth to the growing importance of this yearly awakening of interest in and practical work for Health, especially of young children.

"The States of this nation are now united in following the lead of the Congress and of President Hoover; for both have let it be known that all agencies and organizations may fittingly join in arousing all the people to more and more effort for the protection and development of the well-being of the nation's children.

"Each year now witnesses definite progress in health matters in this Commonwealth. 1928 saw a still further reduction in deaths from typhoid fever, tuberculosis, respiratory diseases, enteric diseases, diphtheria and scarlet fever. Especially should attention be called to a distinct drop in the maternal death rate.

"There were also, in the past year, many more defect corrections in school children than in any previous year. More school nurses are at work giving their invaluable help. Many more of the little army of a million and a half pre-school children were started on the path to better physical condition for entering school.

"There is nothing to be more highly prized than healthy children, and the need for better understanding of their care and protection must be more fully realized. At every danger point the hazards of life must be cut down. Our goal is still far off. Not yet are all general living conditions improving; not yet is all water safe, all milk pure.

"We still know far better than we do.

"Let every agency whether governmental or private whether educational, social or religious increase its zeal, enlarge its ambitions, and so make May Day better Child Health Day than ever."

MANY CONVENTIONS COMING TO STATE COLLEGE.

More conventions and meetings of prominent organizations and societies will be held on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College this year than ever before, according to E. K. Hibsham, assistant to the president of the college in charge of public relations. Sixteen dates have been set for various meetings of organizations, including several national groups, which will bring thousands of visitors to the college.

For the second consecutive time State College has been selected as the meeting place for the National Oil and Gas Power conference which will be held there this year from June 24 to 27. The American Society of Refrigeration Engineers will also meet there this year from June 19 to 22. Other meetings scheduled to be held at the college are: the Industrial conference of the School of Engineering, May 16, 17 and 18; Young Club Leaders, June 17 to 22; Young Farmers' Week, June 18 to 20; Farmers' Day, June 20 to 21; Young Peoples Branch of the W. C. T. U., June 24 to 29; State supervising principals, August 8 to 10; Grange Lecturers, August 12 to 15.

Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock, known as the "mother of nature study" is one of a number of prominent naturalists and authors who have been engaged as special lecturers for the nature camps to be held from June 27 to July 13 and from July 17 to August 7. Mrs. Comstock will spend a week in each camp where she will give two lectures or nature readings each day.

Others who have been engaged as special lecturers for the camps are: Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist, lecturer and author; Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw, associate professor of geography, Clark University, and editor of Economic Geography, who was geologist and botanist with the MacMillan-Crockerland Arctic expedition from 1913 to 1917; Dr. Albert F. Ganier, naturalist and ornithologist who was formerly curator for the Tennessee Ornithological Society and past president of both the Wilson Ornithological Club and the Tennessee Academy of Science; Dr. George M. Sutton, director of education and research and State Game Commissioner of Pennsylvania who was formerly ornithologist for the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh; and Mary Jane Cooper, supervisor of nature study, Johnstown.

PURCHASING QUAIL.

It will be interesting to the sportsmen to learn that while the Game Commission's original order for quail from Mexico could not be supplied due to the heaviest drought in that section for twenty years, 5,000 birds were finally secured from Texas and shipments have already started.

DEATH VALLEY

A FIERY FURNACE.

Four thousand feet below Ryan, Cal., which clings to a mountainside honeycombed with mines, is Death Valley.

Automobiles and motor busses this month wind down the 15-mile length of Furnace Creek wash, from Ryan to the valley floor, carrying hundreds of tourists from California and the East to explore the vast, mysterious color-filled and amorous sink.

The motor caravans will continue throughout April. On the first day of May all this life and movement, so foreign to Death Valley, will cease. The luxurious hotels, there and at Furnace Creek, on the valley floor, will close.

The heat will come. One man, perhaps, will remain at Furnace Creek ranch, which today shows as a solitary patch of green in the great panorama which unfolds below Ryan to the north and west.

The writer talked with the man who held solitary dominion over all Death Valley last summer; the caretaker at Furnace Creek ranch.

"No, I won't stay there this summer," he assured me, and added, with a touch of grave naïveté: "It's too hot."

"The thermometer went up to 133 there one summer, and mostly it stays between 120 and 130."

"A man can hardly stand it, you know. When the night wind sets in from either end of the valley, north or south, it seems like it's going to kill you. It's a great, hot, alkaline blast, and you can't get out of it. The heat and the wind, and the terrible loneliness, is more than I want to go through again. I'm leaving this summer."

"Sure, someone will have to stay. There are cows there, and the ranch must be kept up for the folks who will come to Furnace Creek Inn and Ryan again in the fall."

"The cows seem to and the heat all right. It kills dogs and cats, though, and humans barely survive it."

The valley at this time of the year is pleasant in the extreme. The atmosphere is bright and clear, the days warm and nights crisply cool.

Only for the past two years has Death Valley really been added to the accessible scenic attractions of the West. Prior to that time, when the Pacific Coast Borax Co. was operating its mines at Ryan, trouble enough was encountered in caring for the miners and furnishing them with food and water without encouraging tourists to wander in, become lost and necessitate weary, desperate rescue parties.

The mines have not been operating this year and last, however, a deposit of borax having been discovered in the Mojave Desert closer to Los Angeles that will care for the world's needs for the next 200 years, with the ore now in sight.

Since then, the State has built automobile roads into and across the valley, the Automobile Club of Southern California has placed hundreds of direction, warning and "water" signs, and the versatile borax corporation has built two fine hotels.

Death Valley itself, at this time of the year, is almost past description. There is, perhaps, nothing in the world quite like it.

From Dante's View, a precipitous cliff in the Funeral Mountains a half dozen miles from Ryan, the highest and lowest points in the western hemisphere are visible.

Death Valley lies a mile directly below, vague in the heat waves, its floor 310 feet below sea level. To the northwest is Mount Whitney, towering two and a half miles in the air.

The effect of a great, shallow river sweeping through the valley is particularly vivid from Dante's View. This phantom of water in a seared and terrible land lured hundreds to death in the early days of California. The river in reality, is a white sweep of borax or salt.

The cliffs of the Panamints to the west and the Funeral range on the east are fantastically eroded, and of vivid hues of red, gold and gray.

Water does exist on the valley floor, but it is salt water; peculiar pools like volcanic eruptions in the rugged, snow-like salt sink. This salt is known to extend to a depth of 1,000 feet, which is as far as it has been tested.

NATIONAL EGG WEEK SET FOR MAY 1 TO 7

National Egg week will be observed May 1 to 7 under the auspices of the National Poultry council, according to an announcement by Professor H. C. Kandel, head of the poultry department at the Pennsylvania State College. This is the fourth year that this national celebration has been staged.

Poultry farmers, distributors, storekeepers, consumers, scientists, educators, and organization workers will participate in the activities of the week. Plans have been laid by state committees in every State to develop a strong program of benefit to the consuming public. Kandel declared. Attention will be called to the value of eggs through press notices, radio messages, appropriate advertising, posters and stickers, exhibits, parades and menus.

A great many interesting, instructive miscellaneous stunts are being planned in many sections of the country in the nature of demonstrations by home economics workers, and community contests, such as egg hunts and races, in which the children can take an active part.

"Twenty years ago poultry was a sadly neglected sideline on the average farm," said Professor Kandel. "Today the poultry industry is sixth from the top of our more valuable agricultural products, corn, cotton, hay, and forage and swine. There are now over four million hens on American farms."

—Subscribe for the Watchman.

LUMBER?

71-16-17

Oh, Yes! Call Bellefonte 432

W. R. Shope Lumber Co.

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Millwork and Roofing

STORM LOSSES ARE DEDUCTIBLE FROM TAX

Losses caused by storms and other "acts of God" may be deducted from income tax returns, the United States board of tax appeals ruled in a decision of far-reaching consequence.

Under this decision millions of dollars damage caused by the storms in Florida and flood damage in the Mississippi Valley and the New England States in the last few years, apparently may be deducted in reporting income by tax payers.

A decision was rendered on an appeal brought by Mrs. Mary Cheny Davis, whose country estate at Greystone Farm, Dover, Delaware, was visited by a violent storm in 1921.

FIRE INSURANCE

At a Reduced Rate, 20%

73-36 J. M. KEICHLINE, Agent

Free SILK HOSE Free

Mendel's Knit Silk Hose for Women, guaranteed to wear six months without runners in leg or holes in heels or toe. A new pair FREE if they fail. Price \$1.00.

YEAGER'S TINY BOOT SHOP.

Employers This Interests You

The Workman's Compensation Law went into effect Jan. 1, 1916. It makes insurance compulsory. We specialize in placing such insurance. We inspect Plants and recommend Accident Prevention Safe Guards which Reduce Insurance rates.

It will be to your interest to consult us before placing your insurance.

JOHN F. GRAY & SON.

State College Bellefonte

Fine Job Printing

A SPECIALTY

at the WATCHMAN OFFICE

There is no style of work, from the cheapest "Dodger" to the finest

BOOK WORK

that we can not do in the most satisfactory manner, and at Prices consistent with the class of work. Call on or communicate with this office.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Laxative. Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Need new parts for your farming machinery . . . or repair service in a hurry?

TELEPHONE and Save Time!



Who's Who? Look in the Telephone Directory

WE FIT THE FEET

COMFORT GUARANTEED

Baney's Shoe Store

WILBUR H. BANEY, Proprietor
30 years in the Business

BUSH ARCADE BLOCK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY SPECIAL ORDERS SOLICITED



THE MEAL STARTS RIGHT

and ends right when the meat course is right. And it is sure to be right every time if you depend on us. We handle only the very choicest meats, the kinds that you'll enjoy to the last morsel. Tender and juicy, and kept fresh and sweet by modern refrigeration, our meats always satisfy. Try us today.

Telephone 667
Market on the Diamond
Bellefonte, Penna.

P. L. Beezer Estate....Meat Market

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

S. KLINE, WOODRING.—Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office, room 18 Crider's Exchange. 51-17

J. KENNEDY, JOHNSTON.—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt attention given all legal business entrusted to his care. Offices—No. 5, East High street. 48-5-17

J. M. KEICHLINE.—Attorney-at-Law and Justice of the Peace. All professional business will receive prompt attention. Offices on second floor of Temple Court. 48-5-17

W. G. RUNKLE.—Attorney-at-Law, Consultation in English and German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 58-5

PHYSICIANS

W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence. 35-41

D. R. L. CAPERS, OSTEOPATH. Bellefonte Crider's Ex. 66-11 State College Holmes Bldg.

C. D. CASEBEER, Optometrist—Registered and licensed by the State. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Frames replaced and lenses matched. Casebeer Bldg., High St., Bellefonte, Pa. 71-22-17

E. VA. B. ROAN, Optometrist, Licensed by the State Board. State College, every day except Saturday, Bellefonte, in the Garbick building opposite the Court House. Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 8 p. m. and Saturdays 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Bell Phone. 68-40

FEEDS!

We have taken on the line of

Purina Feeds

We also carry the line of

Wayne Feeds

Purina Cow Chow, 34% \$3.30 per H.
Purina Cow Chow, 24% 3.00 per H.
Purina Calf Meal 5.50 per H.

Wayne Dairy, 32% 2.90 per H.
Wayne Dairy, 24% 2.70 per H.
Wayne Egg Mash 3.25 per H.
Wayne Calf Meal 4.25 per H.
Wayne All mash starter 4.00 per H.
Wayne All mash grower 5.60 per H.

Wagner's Pig Meal 2.80 per H.
Wagner's Egg mash 2.80 per H.
Wagner's egg mash with buttermilk 3.00 per H.
Wagner's Dairy, 22% 2.50 per H.

Oil Meal 3.30 per H.
Cotton seed meal 2.80 per H.
Flax Meal 2.40 per H.
Gluten feed 2.70 per H.
Alfalfa 2.25 per H.
Meat meal 4.00 per H.
Tankage, 60% 4.25 per H.
Fine Stock Salt 1.20 per H.

We have a full line of poultry and stock feeds on hand at all times at the right prices.

Let us grind your corn and oats and sell you the high protein feeds and make up your own mixtures. We charge nothing for mixing.

We deliver at a charge of \$1.00 per ton extra.

If You Want Good Bread or Pastry

TRY

"OUR BEST"

OR

"GOLD COIN" FLOUR

C. Y. Wagner & Co. Inc

66-11-17r. BELLEFONTE, PA.

Caldwell & Son

Bellefonte, Pa.

Plumbing and Heating

Vapor....Steam
By Hot Water
Pipeless Furnaces

Full Line of Pipe and Fittings and Mill Supplies

All Sizes of Terra Cotta Pipe and Fittings

ESTIMATES

Cheerfully and Promptly Furnished

66-18-12

Now is the time to fix up your MODEL T FORD

RIGHT now, after winter lay-ups and winter driving, is the time to go over your Model T and find out just what it needs in the way of replacement parts and adjustments. For a very small cost, you may be able to protect and maintain your investment in the car and get thousands of miles of additional service.

To help you get the fullest use from your car, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts and will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Ford owners.

These parts are quickly available through Ford dealers in every section of the country. Note the low prices in the partial list given below:

Piston and pin	1.40
Connecting rod	1.60
Crankshaft	10.00
Cylinder head	6.00
Cylinder	20.00
Time gear	.75
Time gear cover	12.00
Crankcase	5.00
Magneto coil assembly	5.00
Fly wheel	13.00
Transmission gear shaft	1.65
Transmission cover	6.00
Clutch pedal	.65
Steering gear assembly (less wheel and bracket)	8.50
Starter drive	4.25
Generator	12.50
Battery	8.50
Carburetor	3.00
Vaporizer assembly (with fittings)	9.00
Rear axle shaft	1.75
Differential drive gear	3.00
Universal joint assembly	2.50
Drive shaft pinion	1.50
Front axle	9.00
Spindle connecting rod	1.75
Front radius rod	1.80
Rear spring	6.00
Radiator—less shell (1917-23)	15.00
Radiator—less shell (1923-27)	14.00
Hood (1917-1925)	6.50
Hood (1926-27) black	7.00
Gasoline tank	6.00
Front fenders (1917-1925) each	4.00
Front fenders (1926-1927) each	5.00
Rear fenders (1922-1925) each	3.75
Rear fenders (1926-1927) each	4.00
Running board	1.25
Horn (battery type)	1.50
Headlamp assembly (1915-26) pair	5.50
Touring car top (1915-25) complete	27.00
Touring car top (1926-27) complete, includes curtains and curtain rods	35.00

These prices are for parts only, but the charge for labor is equally low. It is billed at a flat rate so you may know in advance what the job will cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

