

LAMB STREET CLOSING DORMANT IN COUNCIL

The question of closing a section of Lamb street, as requested by the Bellefonte school board, continues to lie dormant on the borough council table, where it was consigned a month or more ago for further consideration, and there is no intimation as to when the question will again be called up for final disposition.

Eight members were present at the regular meeting on Monday evening, the one absentee being Mr. Kline, of the South ward. A Mr. Shreffler was present to request a permit to erect a house on a lot he recently purchased from Ralph Hasinger, on north Allegheny street, and council granted the permit on condition he build up to the street grade, which he said was his intention.

Walter Reichert was once more before council in regard to the opening of Burnside street. This matter has been in the hands of the Street committee for several months and was again referred back.

The Street committee reported receipt of \$30.00 for a sewer permit and a donation of \$7.00 from Cohen & Kalin towards a Bishop street sewer. They also presented a request for a light at Penn alley, between Howard and Lamb streets, on Ridge street. Referred to the committee for investigation.

The Water committee reported a total of \$700 collected on water taxes and \$10 on rent.

The Finance committee reported a balance of \$181.29 in the water fund and \$754.96 in the borough fund. Request was made for the renewal of notes totalling \$13,900, and a new note for \$1200 in the water department and one for \$3500 in the borough department, all of which was authorized.

The Fire and Police committee reported that the Logan fire company is in need of two smoke masks, and their purchase was authorized.

The Sanitary committee presented the monthly report of Dr. S. M. Nissley, health officer and milk inspector.

The Special committee reported progress in the mater of the new building code.

H. G. Witter was present and stated to council that he has purchased two lots at the corner of Curtin and Wilson streets, where he expects to build two houses, and asked for the water extension and that the street be put in condition. Referred to the Water and Street committees.

President Walker appointed A. M. Barr an auditor for the Pruner orphanage accounts, and the appointment was approved by council.

Mr. Cobb again brought up the matter of selling a portion of the Phoenix mill dam site as a location for a milk receiving plant for the Nittany valley local of the Dairyman's League. The matter was discussed from every possible angle and it was finally decided that council as a body meet with a committee of the farmers and endeavor to find some other suitable location before deciding definitely on the sale of the dam site.

The Water committee reported that borough engineer Shattuck is now engaged in making a survey of the Phoenix mill dam site to determine just how much property the borough owns there. A survey will also be made of the Gamble mill property.

President Walker stated that Mrs. Valentine has in her possession first map ever made of Bellefonte borough and council was asked to consider the question of acquiring it.

Water bills totalling \$731.75 and borough bills \$1521.00 were approved for payment, after which council adjourned.

OIL BURNING FURNACES MAR THE FAMILY RADIO.

Thunder and lightning, static in the atmosphere and the big radio station out at the aviation field are not the only interferences with the successful operation of the family radio receiving set in Bellefonte, according to one owner. Oil burning furnaces is another, and the greater the number the more trouble will be the result.

The man who made this declaration lives diagonally across the street from a family that has an oil burner and he avers that every time the tank is filled the oil running into the tanks puts the radio completely out. And if there is any of the oil spilled on the ground the radio is affected until the oil has been almost completely evaporated. Personally we cannot vouch for the authenticity of this statement but the man who told the story avers it is a fact.

And while we are on the subject of radios we want to remark that selecting a radio is a stiff proposition, judging from several families living in close communion on a certain street in Bellefonte. One of them has had two on trial within the past few weeks, another four and the other one five, and up to this time the dealers are all at sea as to which one will eventually make a sale.

It is good business to hatch chicks early.

PATIENTS TREATED AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Walter Yeager, of Patton township, was admitted on Monday of last week as a surgical patient.

William Hagan, of Spring Mills, became a medical patient on Monday of last week.

Mrs. R. L. Renfield, of State College, was admitted as a surgical patient on Monday of last week and discharged on Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Fenlon, of Bellefonte, who had been a medical patient for some time, was discharged on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Charles McCool, of Spring Mills, was admitted on Tuesday of last week for surgical treatment.

Forrest Schindler, of Milesburg, who had been a surgical patient for the past two weeks, was discharged on Tuesday.

Florence, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sowers, of Spring township, was discharged on Tuesday of last week.

Charles Shillings, of State College, was admitted on Wednesday of last week for surgical treatment and was discharged on Saturday.

William, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, of College township, who had been a surgical patient for some time, was discharged on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Esther Reese, of Milesburg, who had been a surgical patient for several weeks, was discharged on last Thursday.

Mrs. Zelia Houser and infant daughter, of Bellefonte were discharged on Thursday of last week.

Lewis Rinebold, of State College, was admitted on Friday for surgical treatment.

William Reed, of Benner township, was discharged on Saturday after undergoing surgical treatment.

Edward Beck, of Bellefonte, who was injured at the American Lime and Stone company on Saturday morning, was admitted for surgical treatment.

Carroll VonNeida, of Laurelton, who was injured in an automobile accident on Saturday night, was admitted for surgical treatment and died on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. William Mann, of State College, was admitted on Monday for medical treatment.

There were 32 patients in the hospital at the beginning of the week.

PENN STATE BALL TEAM WILL PLAY 18 GAMES.

Penn State's baseball schedule for the coming season was announced, on Monday, after it had been approved by the board of control of athletics. The schedule provides for eighteen games and the most pronounced change from other years is the cutting out of the customary spring training trip through the South, owing to the lateness of the Easter vacation, and substituting in its place a three game series with the University of Pennsylvania team at Atlantic City. The schedule in full is as follows:

- April 12—St. Francis College at home.
April 18, 19 and 21—U. of P. at Atlantic City.
April 26—Lebanon Valley at home.
April 30—Franklin and Marshall at home.
May 2—Susquehanna at home.
May 3—Colgate at home.
May 17—Ursinus at home.
May 21—Bucknell at home.
May 24—Muhlenburg at home.
May 30—Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.
May 31—Syracuse at Syracuse.
June 4—Temple at home.
June 7—U. of P. in Philadelphia.
June 9—Syracuse at home.

SULLIVAN COUNTY MAN DEEDED PROPERTY TO GOD.

One of the most unusual deeds ever entered of record in Pennsylvania was that for a tract of land comprising approximately 600 acres in Sullivan county deeded to God on the 14th day of June, 1864, by Peter E. Armstrong and his wife, Hannah. Mr. Armstrong held the belief that mankind was intended by the Creator to enjoy the blessings of the world, but not to claim title to them.

The deed was drawn up by Mr. Armstrong himself, the closing sentence of which is: "We do grant, deed and convey to the said Creator, the God of Heaven and Earth, and to His heirs in Jesus Messiah, for their use forever."

It is reported by some of the older residents of that section that shortly after the deed was recorded by Mr. Armstrong, there was considerable controversy as to who would pay the taxes. Inasmuch as the land was deeded to God, it was Mr. Armstrong's contention that if the assessor wanted to secure taxes it was a matter entirely between the assessor and God. Apparently a compromise could not be effected, and the land was later sold for taxes. About 15 years ago a son of Peter Armstrong bought the land, thinking that he would hold it within the family, but the land was unproductive and did not support a valuable growth of timber, and was again sold for taxes. It is said of Mr. Armstrong, although being a every devout man, he had no training in the law and drew up the deed without assistance or guidance, yet the document as it is recorded presents a remarkable condition of accuracy and is filled with spiritual expressions.

During January all the employees of the American Lime & Stone Co., operations in this section put in a total of 49,914 hours. They had a total of 55 days lost time.

CHANCE OF DEATH IN PLANE TRIP ABOUT 1 IN 4,000

The chance of death in an airplane trip operated by licensed pilots over scheduled passenger routes is about one in 4,000, it is disclosed by the report of the committee on aviation statistics of the Actuarial Society of America.

The committee consisting of J. E. Hiskins, assisting actuary of the Travelers Insurance Company, R. D. Murphy, vice-president of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, and H. R. Bassford, assistant actuary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, found in investigating the aviation hazard during last year that 13 passengers were killed out of about 50,000 who were carried on schedule the last half of the year. Among transport pilots, who were licensed to carry persons and property for hire and also to give instruction, the annual death rate was 32 for each thousand while among limited commercial flyers, whose carrying of paying passengers is restricted to specified areas, the mortality rate was 16 per thousand.

Among the various classifications of pilots studied, it is disclosed that the fatality rate during the year was highest among those operating planes over scheduled routes, where it amounted to 45 for each thousand.

There were no deaths during the year among industrial pilots, who are licensed to carry property but not persons for hire. The annual death rate among those licensed as private pilots was at the rate of eight for each thousand.

At first glance it may seem surprising that the class of pilots whose required qualifications are the most stringent should have the highest death rate and that private pilots should have a more favorable experience than those engaged in commercial operations. The report indicates, however, that this is probably due to differences in the amount of time spent in flying which outweighs the factors of skill and experience.

The mortality of Army and Navy aviators for last year was at a lower rate than that which existed among commercial pilots despite the fact that the duties of the officers make necessary stunt flying and formation flying. At the same time, it is pointed out by the committee that the difference in the mortality rate might be due to a smaller average flying time per officer.

PLANES TO HELP SCATTER FEED FOR GAME.

Airplanes will play an increasingly important part in feeding wild game and birds, according to predictions made by A. L. Budd, chief of the bureau of protection of the Game Commission.

Trial flights made during the heavy snows of January demonstrated that one airplane can distribute more food where it is most needed in one day than a dozen game protectors can put out in a week, Budd asserted.

The chief objective of the game feeding program which Budd directs is to get the food to points where it will prove of actual value to game of all kinds. As the best game country for many species is in sections impassable during heavy snow to motor vehicles, adequate distribution always has been a stiff problem.

All game protectors are equipped with snow shoes, but the amount of feed they can carry through the woods is very limited.

Budd also has urged getting the food to the game as soon after a snow fall as possible. It is in the first few days after a snow fall that game suffers most from hunger.

Airplanes are able to overcome both of these difficulties, Budd pointed out. During the coming summer Budd intends to enlist the cooperation of as many airports and fliers as possible to be ready for service when the occasion demands next winter.

A WOODEN LEG SHIELDS AN ARMY OF BEDBUGS.

A novel incubator for vermin was revealed recently in the records of the State Department of Welfare when it was found that a certain county institution under the jurisdiction of the Department had withstood every offensive made against bedbugs and vermin of all kinds.

In accordance with the practice in these institutions every possible means of extermination was used to rid the building of bedbugs yet one bed continued to be infested with the pests. The dormitory where the bed was found had been completely renovated, including new plastering, new paint and repairs. It was not until the occupant of the bed was taking a bath one day, that an attendant picked up the inmate's wooden leg and shook it that the hiding place of the persistent bedbugs was found. They had been multiplying in the recesses of the artificial limb.

The Penn State Glee Club will sing in the intercollegiate contest in New York city tomorrow evening. Thirteen colleges will be represented. Among them Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth. The State singers won the Pennsylvania intercollegiate contest in Philadelphia two weeks ago and will sing the same songs in New York.

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The courses given, including banking economics and law and bank administration in all the departments, have been worked out under the direction of senior college educators and the lectures are always given by practical men, such as lawyers in the legal courses, experts in banking operations and college professors in the economics courses. There are chapters with meeting rooms in over 200 cities and also are fostered with correspondence aid.

It has been said that the A. I. B. as it is familiarly known throughout the banking field, is the greatest adult educational organization in the world and is supplying the banking business with the largest supply of trained workers each year that any comparable line of business is receiving. The organization holds an annual convention attended by hundreds of young bank workers as well as senior bank officers actively interested in furthering the institute's educational work, at which numerous technical subjects of practical banking application are presented and discussed. This year's convention will be held at Denver, Colorado, June 16 to 20.

TO AVOID SKIDDING.

If you believe that chains will prevent skidding, don't leave them in the garage, suggests Walter G. King, past president of the national safety council. Even when the weather isn't disagreeable, have your chains in your car so you can put them over your tires in a hurry, if necessary.

Remember that skidding is most likely on curves, therefore run very slowly except when driving straight ahead on firm footing. Don't deviate suddenly from a straight ahead direction but do so as gradually and carefully as possible. See that the brakes act equally on the two sides and use them as little as possible, relying mainly on the retarding effect of the closely throttled engine with clutch engaged.

Avoid applying brakes suddenly and too violently, especially when on curves. Don't "step on the gas" too suddenly, when on rounded roads or when the front wheels are deflected. Perform all control actions—steering, braking and accelerating—gently so as not to break the hold of the wheels on the road, for when once a wheel has lost its grip it is as free to slip as to roll ahead.

On heavily crowded roads drive as nearly in the middle as the traffic permits, keep away from the curbstones and give other vehicles as wide a berth as practicable so as to allow leeway in case side slip develops. Avoid all situations which might call for sudden veering or emergency brake application. If a skid starts and the rear end of the car throws out of line instantly steer toward the side toward which the rear end is side slipping, at the same time letting up on the accelerator.

He—"There's nothing like cheerfulness. I admire anyone who sings at his work." She—"How you must love a mosquito."

College Boy (home for summer) "Well, dad, I bought some books on farming for you to dig into." Dad—"Yeah, and I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into."

Haven't I seen your face before somewhere?" asked the young man. "I shouldn't be surprised," replied Rose frigidly. "I seldom go anywhere without it."

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