

ANNUAL COST OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS \$211,789,815

Reports compiled by the Department of Public Instruction show that \$211,789,815 was spent by local school districts during the year in support of the public schools. This amount represents an approximate increase of \$9,000,000 over that of the previous year, and is considered a normal increase.

As a result 1,897,128 boys and girls were given the advantages of a common school education, including 308,020 in the high school. All of this money was raised locally with the exception of \$24,987,383 or 11.8 per cent, of the total, which was contributed by the Commonwealth. The average rate of school tax required to raise the school fund was 18 mills, a slight decrease from that of the preceding year.

An analysis of the major items entering into the full amount of \$211,789,815 shows eight definite types of expense, as follows: First, expenses of general control, commonly known as overhead, such as salaries of secretaries and treasurers of school boards, fees of tax collector, legal service, salaries of attendance laws and other minor expenses, amounted to a total of \$7,925,705.

Second, expenses of instruction required the sum of \$108,105,661. This item takes for more than one-half of the whole cost of operating the schools. It includes costs of teachers' salaries, textbooks, supplies, tuition and attendance at teachers' institute.

Third, expenses of operation including cost of janitorial service, added another \$13,474,332.

Fourth, to keep the buildings, grounds and equipment in a proper state of repair required the sum of \$5,368,563.

Fifth, a series of expenses for auxiliary agencies which covered such activities as support of libraries, medical, dental and nursing service, transportation of pupils, lectures, etc., cost a total of \$5,335,292.

Sixth, expenses of fixed charges, or those covering such items as contributions to the State School Employees' Association, rent, insurance, and taxes, amounted to \$5,184,228.

Seventh, cost of debt service amounted to \$31,816,145. This is one of the heaviest items. It covers the amount of money appropriated to redeem outstanding bonds issued to pay for new building projects, the liquidation of temporary notes, interest due and payments into a sinking fund.

Eighth, all expenses associated with extensions to school property in the form of new grounds, new buildings and equipment, and the alteration of old buildings required the sum of \$34,579,891.

Ordinarily, the first six items of expense are termed current expenses. They include the general operating expenses of the school system from year to year and are generally used as the basis to compute comparative school costs. When used in connection with the number of pupils an average cost per pupil in attendance in the public schools is found. On the basis of the latest figures available, this cost was \$90.41 per pupil.

STAR IN HEAVENS NOT A WESTINGHOUSE BALLOON.

During the hot, dry weather of July and August, as well as the early part of September, the evening star in the western sky glittered and glowed with so much brilliance that many people hereabouts did not believe it was a star. In fact several stories became broadcast in regard to its identity. One was that it was a big beacon light on the top of a Pittsburgh department store, and another that it was an illuminated balloon sent up nightly by the Westinghouse company, of Pittsburgh, for advertising purposes.

The last story gained many believers and about two weeks ago the Phillipsburg Journal gave publication to the Westinghouse story as a fact. This quickly brought a statement from W. W. Rogers, of the advertising department of the Westinghouse company, in which he states that the company has never, at any time, sent up an illuminated balloon.

Such being the case the only conclusion is that the brilliant light is a star of superlative magnificence appearing more brilliant, no doubt, because of the hot, dry atmosphere surrounding the earth.

MINISTERS ASSIGNED BY U. B. CONFERENCE.

The annual conference of the United Brethren church for the Allegheny district came to a close at Youngwood, on Sunday, with the announcement of the appointments. Rev. William Snyder, who has been pastor of the Bellefonte church for several years, was assigned to Orisonia, and Rev. G. E. Householder will come to Bellefonte. Other appointments in Centre county are: Fort Matilda, C. L. Welch; Runville, Clyde House, Rev. J. A. Mills, a former pastor of the Bellefonte church was assigned to Bellwood from Westmoreland county.

Everybody knew that the prohibition enforcement bureau in Washington is rotten, but Maurice Campbell, formerly administrator of the service in New York, imagined it was necessary to prove it.

FARM NOTES.

Fall-born calves are ready to put in the pasture the following spring.

With low dairy prices, only the heifers from best dairy cows should be kept.

Keeping the manure hauled out from now on will greatly aid in holding down the fly population.

Cows need grain and hay as the pastures become short. It does not pay to allow them to lose flesh and drop in production.

Cows getting less protein in the roughage, as when they are fed silage plus a legume hay, need from 16 to 17 per cent of digestible protein in their grain.

An excellent fitting ration for the dry cow consists of 100 pounds of corn, cane or kafir grain; 100 pounds of oats; 100 pounds of bran and 75 pounds of oil meal.

If feed is scarce, it is better to sell a few cows than to short-feed the entire herd. More milk, and not less, will result and the profits on the remaining cows will be increased.

The amount of protein necessary in a grain mixture for dairy cows depends to a great extent on the kind of hay fed. With alfalfa hay use a grain mixture containing about 16 per cent of crude digestible protein.

Progressive dairymen are learning that it pays to feed cows well through the summer.

The late maturing turkeys that would not dress out as number ones at Thanksgiving because of lack of size, may be confined and fed heavily on corn for the coming holidays.

It is not best to hurry the pullets into heavy production. Allow them to come into production normally without feeding highly stimulating feed. Fewer "blowouts" will occur when production is not forced at the start.

As a result of the short corn crop, many silos will be only partially filled this fall. If the corn is dry, water should be added to prevent possible loss. Other crops, such as grass or clover, may be used to supplement the corn crop for silage.

Watch the body weight of pullets. Penn State poultry specialists urge, if they are losing flesh, increase the amount of scratch grain, or feed a fleshing mash at noon.

Very frequently, where after a long, continued dry spell there seems to be little promise of a hay crop, excellent crops are harvested the following year when there is an abundance of rain in early spring.

Lawns should not be mowed closely late in the season. It also is a good idea to allow the cut grass to fall back on the lawn to provide winter protection for the roots.

Lightning caused 20 deaths in the State in 1929, according to the August report of the Pennsylvania Department of Health. There are two good publications which tell how to guard against this killer. One is Farmer's Bulletin 1512, which may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture, and the other is the "Code of Protection against Lightning," which can be obtained from the Government Printing Office, at Washington, D. C., for 25 cents.

The dry weather has not affected to any extent young plantings of red, pitch, or Scotch pine. White pine is suffering somewhat, and Norway spruce and larch have been killed in some instances. A period of drouth shows plainly which are the best dry land trees.

Timothy may be seeded as late as the middle of September, or even later in some sections, with a fairly good chance of coming through a normal winter and producing a good crop of hay next year, according to Penn State farm crops specialists.

Good leadership, "fellowship," and fellowship are all needed to build up a better and more satisfying country life.

House the pullets when they are ready to start laying. Grade all pullets as to maturity when housing them.

Where feed supplies are short it is much better to dispose of some of the lower producing dairy cows than to keep the entire herd throughout the winter on short rations.

Farmers who plowed down sweet clover for this year's crop of potatoes have been surprised at the way the spuds have resisted the drouth, in comparison with potatoes preceded by other crops. Crop specialists of the State College say that the sweet clover not only adds humus to the soil but also furnishes a source of readily available nitrogen in large amounts.

Rust and ruin seek what they make a mockery of. Have you housed the farm tools which have served their purpose for the present season? Some farmers have learned, much to their loss, that the weather wears out a machine faster than ordinary careful usage.

Omitting the last spray on the potatoes is like letting the insurance lapse on the day before the fire. As long as the vines are green, spraying will help to control blight and rot.

BAD HABIT LAND

(Continued from page 2, Col. 6.)

to the winner. But Dad's Dandy was fifth in that race.

I never saw Mike Dolan again until he came back last spring. An' he never again owned another horse but Dad's Dandy. They got to be such pals Mike would never sell the stallion, although frequently he had been offered good money for him. Together they roamed the country, but always appearin' at the best tracks.

From time to time Mike would make a bet on some other fellow's horse. Maybe he'd win, maybe he'd lose. But when he entered Dad's Dandy he spread his money three ways, if in doubt, an' Dad's Dandy never disappointed him.

Yes, sir, that sure was a one-horse combination. Mike owned, trained, rode, rubbed an' fed Dad's Dandy, an' after a while when Mike got low in funds an' had to economize, he got in the habit of sleepin' in the box with Dad's Dandy. Mike used to write me from time to time, but if he had had news he always kept it to himself, although I reckon when him an' Dad's Dandy was alone in the box o' nights he told the horse about it an' got muzzled in sympathy.

When Mike Dolan had been gone from the Valle Verde Stock Farm nine years an' the farm was only a memory, I got a wire one day from Mike. "Like everithin' the sucker had ever said or wrote, it meant a lot more than appeared on the surface. He said: Dad's Dandy and I are through. Dandy's pretty old and he has bowed a tendon and I am coughing again. May we both come home?"

They were at the Tanforan race track near San Francisco. I didn't answer Mike Dolan's telegram. I found just went down with my little Mike, now an' lookin' ninety years old, settin' on a camp cot in a box in Poverty Row. He was holdin' the head o' Dad's Dandy ag'in' his chest, strokin' it, an' I see at a glance that their racin' days are over. There wasn't half enough straw beddin' an' the hay net was empty. An' Mike was fightin' to keep back tears when he saw me.

The first thing he said, after shakin' hands, was: "Dad, won't you groom Dandy? I ain't able to no more, an' the old hero's been neglected. He's gettin' itchy an' rubbin' his tail against the wall. An' will you buy him a bale o' hay an' some oats an' carrots? I fed the last armful o' hay an' the last quart o' oats last night—an' oh, Dad, he's too good a horse to starve to death."

"I'm glad you've come. I'm all through, but I want you to have Dad's Dandy. He'll live to be an old horse, an' I want a home for him. I want him to go back to Valle Verde an' green grass. He's earned a rest. Just let him play around—you might raise a few good colts from him for future good ponies—he'll never run another race; lame for keeps, eh, Old Homesty? Eh, Old Spartan, that never quit tryin' an' wouldn't know how if you'd wanted to!"

An' Mike Dolan commenced dribblin' his tears into the horse's muzzle. Well, I put Dad's Dandy in an express car, with a man to look after him, an' sent him back to the ranch. After a few days I brought him home. Poor Mike! He was pretty broke up when I brought him out, an' showed him the cemetery of his dead thoroughbreds. I had a head-boards up for each one—you see, when Mike Dolan sold me the love of a thoroughbred he sold me for keeps.

Until he got too weak to leave the house Mike spent his days at the old stable with Dad's Dandy. He wanted to keep on sleepin' in the box with the horse but I wouldn't let him do that, although I did put a cot in there so he could rest easy durin' the day. An' I give him a man to groom the old horse an' keep his box clean, although while he could stand Mike always fed the horse himself.

I knew Mike wasn't goin' to last very long, an' my main idea was to make his last days happy the way he wanted happiness, an' that was down in the old stable with Dad's Dandy, where he could set an' hold the horse's head in his arms an' talk to him an' dream of old triumphs.

But come a day when Mike couldn't go down to the stable, so I went down an' did the needful by Dad's Dandy an' turned him out in the paddock. I might as well have stayed up to the ranch house, because the horse refused his breakfast an' wouldn't graze. All day long he stood up in the corner of the paddock closest to the ranch house an' nickered an' looked for Mike Dolan.

That kept up three weeks. The horse wouldn't eat enough to keep a canary bird alive; he was nervous an' walked up an' down alongside the fence. Finally I took him up to the screened veranda where Mike lay fightin' for breath.

Mike pipes: "Hello, pal," an' Dad Dandy nickered an' tried to shove his fine head through the wire screen. An' then Mike whispers: "Good-by, pal. You was the best of them all. You was honest an' you was brave an' you always run your race like a hero! Good-by."

I wasn't down to the stable with Dad's Dandy before Mike had slipped away from us. So I had the boys dig a grave an' make a coffin big enough to hold Dad's Dandy an' Dad Dandy wasn't goin' to make the grade. He was dyin' of a broken heart. I reckon he'd dropped a hundred an' fifty pounds already; he'd lived his life an' found it good, an' what was the use keepin' him in loneliness?

Besides, I was selfish. I didn't want him around spollin' the days August 15, 1930. For me, for I'm gettin' old an' what

LUMBER? Oh, Yes! Call Bellefonte 432 W. R. SHOPE Lumber, Sash, Doors, Millwork and Roofing

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. E. S. Bennett, et ux, to Tessie Bennett Strunk, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1. E. S. Bennett, et ux, to Paul L. Bennett, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1. Harry E. Garbrick, et ux, to Paul J. Reber, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. Paul Reber, et ux, to Harry E. Garbrick, et ux, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. Jennie Sheffer et al. to John J. Bickle, tract in Bellefonte; \$4,000. Phillipsburg Cemetery Association to Theodore Jackson, tract in Rush Twp.; \$102.40. James O. Clark, et ux, to Charles W. Smith, et ux, tract in College Twp.; \$1. Charles W. Smith, et ux, to James O. Clark, et ux, tract in College Twp.; \$1. J. W. Henszey, et ux, to Pi Kappa Fraternity of State College, tract in State College; \$3,040. Jasper A. Wagner, et ux, to C. P. Long, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$250. Moshannon National Bank to Lotie J. Fagan, et al, tract in South Phillipsburg; \$250. Tracie C. Bathurst to Mary Caselberry, tract in Howard Twp.; \$500.

SIXTIETH ANNUAL FAIR AT HUGHESVILLE, PA. October 1, the great Lycoming county Fair will again open to the public, one of the best fairs held in this section of the State. The new steel grandstand is completed and with the bleachers will accommodate a large crowd. The races promise to be very exciting, as the best horses of the season will race there on October 1, 2, and 3; and Saturday, October 4, will be automobile race day, when several of the best dirt track racing stars will appear under the supervision of Ralph A. Hankinson, the world's most successful auto promoter. The poultry and rabbit show promises to be very large. In fact, a very good exhibit is looked for in all departments, judging from the inquiries already received. Fine free attractions and a big clean midway. The ladies band of Beaver Springs will furnish the music. Wednesday, October 1, will be school day, when all school children will be admitted free.

Goitre Caused Choking, Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Weak Eyes. Mrs. Alice Schoonover, Elkland, Pa., says, "I will tell or write my experience with Sorbol-Quadrupla. My goitre did not snow much but caused great distress. Sometimes even soup would strangle me. My eyes do not trouble even without glasses which I have worn for ten years." It is pleasant and easy to use and not expensive. Get more information at Parrish's Drug Store or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold by C. M. Parrish, Druggist.

Auditors' Statement.

School District of Bellefonte Borough CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

For School Year Ending July 1st, 1930

Table with 2 columns: Assessed valuation of taxable property \$1,917,434.00, Number of mills levied 21, Rate of per Capita \$2.50. Includes Amount levied (face of duplicate) \$6375.00, Property \$40,286.11, Total \$46611.11.

Table with 2 columns: RECEIPTS, CURRENT EXPENSES Gen'l Con. (A). RECEIPTS: Balance on hand July 1929 \$4553.24, Temporary loans \$1900.00, Sales of property, insurance, etc. \$1426.48, Taxes \$4824.82, Delinquent \$110.44, State appropriation \$4594.26, Textbooks \$2361.41, Tuition nonresident pupils \$1924.79, All other sources \$25.00. Total \$119075.18.

Table with 2 columns: Instruction (B), Auxiliary Agencies (C), Maintenance (E), Debt Service (G). Instruction (B) includes Salaries of principals, clerks and assistants \$2050.00, Other expense of supervision \$240.00, Salaries of teachers \$162.50, Textbooks \$2294.90, Supplies used in instruction \$1075.23, Attending teachers' institute \$916.22, Tuition \$390.00, Other expenses \$74.90. Total \$27194.05.

Table with 2 columns: Debt Service (G), Maintenance (E), Debt Service and Capital Outlay (H). Debt Service (G) includes Payments of sinking fund \$5000.00, Payments of interest on bonds \$2860.00, Payment of interest on short term loans \$40.00, Refunds (taxes, tuition, etc.) \$107.90. Total \$8007.90.

Table with 2 columns: Debt Service and Capital Outlay (H), SUMMARY. Debt Service and Capital Outlay (H) includes New grounds (Improvement) \$3000.00, New buildings \$14008.00, Equipment for new buildings: Heat, light and plumbing \$485.78, Furniture \$14.25, Added equipment for old buildings: Heat, light and plumbing \$70.00, Furniture \$1413.53, Apparatus \$177.15. Total \$19173.71.

Table with 2 columns: SUMMARY, SINKING FUND REPORT. SUMMARY: Total receipts (Items A-F) \$2140.46, Total payment (Items G-H) \$27181.61, Total \$29322.07. Balance on hand (school year 1929-1930) \$753.11.

Table with 2 columns: SINKING FUND REPORT, ASSETS, LIABILITIES. SINKING FUND REPORT: Balance on hand July 1, 1929 \$1040.22, Rec'd during year from current \$600.00, Rec'd from interest \$21.15, Total receipts \$1661.37. ASSETS: School sites, buildings and equipment \$18260.00, Funds \$286.43, Accounts receivable \$747.43, Sinking fund \$1661.37, Balance in treasury \$763.11, Total \$20638.31.

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the board are in accordance with law. D. A. BARLETT, C. L. GATES, Auditors.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

S. KLINE WOODRING—Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office, room 18 Crider's Exchange. J. KENNEDY JOHNSTON—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt attention given all legal business entrusted to his care. Offices—No. 5, East High street. M. KEICHLINE—Attorney-at-Law and Justice of the Peace. All professional business will receive prompt attention. Offices on second floor of Temple Court. 49-51.

W. G. RUNKLE—Attorney-at-Law, Consultation in English and German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 68-6.

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

D. R. R. L. CAPERS, OSTEOPATH. Bellefonte, Pa. 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. 71-22-11.

E. V. B. ROAN, Optometrist, Licensed by the State Board, State College, every day except Saturday, Bellefonte, in the Garbrick building opposite the Court House, Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 8 p. m. and Saturdays 9 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Bell Phone. 68-40.

FEEDS! We have taken on the line of Purina Feeds. We also carry the line of Wayne Feeds.

Table with 2 columns: per 100lb., Wagner's 16% Dairy 2.00, Wagner's 20% Dairy 2.20, Wagner's 32% Dairy 2.50, Wagner's Egg Mash 2.70, Wagner's Pig meal 2.30, Wagner's Scratch feed 2.15, Wagner's Horse feed 1.60, Wagner's Winter Bran 1.70, Wagner's Winter Midd. 2.50, Wagner's 24% Dairy 2.70, Wagner's 32% Dairy 3.10, Wayne Egg mash 4.00, Wayne calf meal 3.25, Wayne all mash grower 4.00, Purina cow Chow 24% 2.65, Purina cow Chow 34% 2.90, Oil meal 34% 2.80, Cotton seed meal 34% 2.60, Gluten feed 2.40, Hominy feed 2.50, Fine ground Alfalfa meal 2.25, Meat Scrap 45% 4.00, Tankage 60% 4.00, Fish meal 4.00, Fine stock salt -1.20, Oyster shell 1.00, Grit 1.00, Feeding Molasses 1.75 per H, Cow Spray 1.50 per G.

Let us grind your corn and oats and make up your Dairy Feeds with Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Alfalfa Meal, Gluten Feed and Bran Molasses.

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