

**PARISH SCHOOL REPORT TELLS OF ART EDUCATION**

Development of art and physical education were achievements of the parish school in the Pittsburgh diocese for the 1929-30 terms, superintendent Paul E. Campbell said today in his annual report to Bishop Boyle.

The 49-page report told of a new art course written by Mary G. McMunigle, art supervisor, which was introduced in the elementary schools, and of an extensive physical education program fostered by Father Campbell.

The 228 parish schools in the diocese had an enrollment of 84,415, the report showed.

"The parish schools, maintained by the voluntary contributions of those who love them, effect a notable saving to the State in the education of its children," read the report.

"A recent survey gives the annual per capita cost of educating children throughout the State as \$76. On this basis the parish school system of the diocese of Pittsburgh gives free of charge to 84,415 children education which would cost \$6,415,540.

"In the city of Pittsburgh the annual per capita cost of educating the children enrolled in the city schools is \$126.59. On this basis the education of 41,260 of the city's children by the parish school system is equivalent to a reduction on the city school budget of \$5,223,103.

"Figures give one city public school an enrollment of 105,000. With a school assessment of 1 1/2 mills for that number an increase of 47-100 would be necessary to care for the other 41,260."

Referring to art education the report said: "Art enables children to bring to the assistance of their ears, the use of their hands, eyes and reasoning powers through the creative production of many phases of their religious education.

"The extreme simplicity of the color teaching through the eight books is an outstanding feature and quite different from anything previously published.

"Color photography vividly reproduces beautiful and costly vestments and altar vessels. The pupil appreciates their beauty while learning their meaning."

The books are the result of seven years' work which Miss McMunigle carried on at Cathedral High School.

"The principal objective in art education is to discover and help to develop the student with creative ability.

The health program being developed in the schools includes such projects as: Measuring the growing child twice a year and weighing him once a month; milk every day for under-nourished children; development of health habits; physical education activities, health examinations; controlling hygienic conditions; daily inspection; example of good health on part of teacher; observance of child health day; and appreciation of all that is wholesome and beautiful.

Need of additional high school facilities was revealed. The report stated: "Fifteen parish high schools in the city now care for 1,548 students, while the number of parish graduates of elementary schools now attending high schools in the city is estimated at 9,000."

**THE ONLY ONE HAPPY.**

"I've been discharged," said the gun. "And I'm going to strike," said the clock. "I'm working too much," complained a keg of beer. "Yes, and I'm tired," said the wheel of the bicycle.

In fact, the only thing that seemed to be enjoying life was the garden hose laying on the lawn.

**WHAT COLLEGE COSTS**

The average student pays \$700 a year for the regular four year college course in the United States. The economical student, in about half the regular four years colleges is getting through on \$500 a year.

**AUDITORS' STATEMENT OF CENTRE COUNTY—Continued**

| INTEREST UNSEATED |        |        |        |
|-------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Gregg Twp.        | \$ .28 | \$ .27 | \$ .01 |
| WATER UNSEATED    |        |        |        |
| Miles Twp.        | \$7.55 |        | \$7.55 |
| LIGHT UNSEATED    |        |        |        |
| Penn. Twp.        | \$ .90 | \$ .85 | \$ .05 |
| Harris Twp.       | 1.01   | .75    | .04    |
|                   | \$1.91 | \$1.60 | \$ .22 |

**STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF CENTRE COUNTY IN 1930**

| LIABILITIES                                  |              |
|----------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Outstanding Bonds at 4 per cent              | \$100,000.00 |
| Bal. due H. E. Dunlap, Sheriff, Jan. 5, 1931 | 2,226.49     |
| Bal. due S. Claude Herr, Pro., Jan. 5, 1931  | 2,305.96     |
| Estimated Commonwealth Costs                 | 4,689.45     |
| Estimated Excavations                        | 1,223.30     |
| Estimated Commissions                        | 4,702.18     |
| Outstanding Notes                            | 111,100.00   |
|                                              | \$226,827.38 |
| ASSETS                                       |              |
| Cash in Treasurer's Hands, Jan. 5, 1931      | \$61,519.56  |
| Cash in Sinking Fund                         | 61,682.00    |
| Outstanding Taxes, 1924 to 1928              | 31,618.71    |
| Outstanding Taxes on 1929 Duplicate          | 12,598.39    |
| Outstanding Taxes on 1930 Duplicate          | 69,826.32    |
| Tax Liens Filed 1929 Taxes                   | 1,694.19     |
| Tax Liens Entered, 1930                      | 1,030.46     |
| Amt. Due from Various Poor Districts         | 5,389.29     |
| Amt. Due from Counties, Escaped Convicts     | 422.61       |
|                                              | \$228,700.94 |
| Liabilities in excess of assets              | \$ 3,126.44  |

**DAIRIES ARE FINED FOR INCORRECT MILK TESTS**

The bureau of food and chemistry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture reports that during the latter part of January, its agents checked up the method of testing milk and of making payments to milk producers, as employed by the Levenson Dairies, Inc., of Pottstown, Pa., and discovered that out of approximately 146 milk producers delivering milk to the plant during November and December, payments were made to about 100 patrons on the basis of tests lower than the average test obtained by the milk plant tester.

These variations in deficiencies were from a small fraction to as high as a half per cent. difference in butterfat content and resulted in losses amounting to as high as \$16.00 for one month's deliveries by a single producer. The total losses for the two months to the patrons involved amounted to over \$600.00. Prompt action was taken by the Department and prosecution brought against the manager of the plant for failure to make correct payments.

Recently the parties responsible pleaded guilty to the charge, paid a fine of \$100.00 and costs and agreed to reimburse each patron suffering a loss because of the payments made on incorrect figures, the rebates amounting to \$607.50.

"The Department of Agriculture proposes to follow up all such complaints to the end that the farmer shall be paid for what he produces," asserted John A. McSparran, Secretary of Agriculture.

**JOINT MOVE TO SAVE STATE'S WILD LIFE.**

Game commission officials today asked co-operation of the people of Pennsylvania in observance of American Conservation Week, the first week for a nation-wide observance of wild life.

During the present week all officers of the game commission, in addition to their own program of planting game food, will be available as instructors in conservation programs before schools, scouts, bird, garden and nature clubs.

At this season of the year officers of the commission always stress the benefits of bird life and ways in which man's feathered friends may be attracted to a neighborhood and protected against enemies.

Shrubs and plants which attract and sustain wild life are being planted by attaches of the commission and others interested in conservation movements. The commission's list includes dogwood, chokeberry, maleberry, sourwood, privet, sumac, snowberry, laurel, rhododendron, bayberry, red root, bittersweet, honeysuckle, grape, grenbrier, raspberry, blackberry, strawberry, blueberry, pokeweed and teaberry.

Commission officials always join with those in the department of forests and waters in urging care during the spring brush burning season. Carelessness in burning brush each spring is responsible for the starting of hundreds of fires which get out of control and destroy valuable timber and shelter for wild life.

**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE GROWS IN POPULARITY**

An article in the Manufacturers' Record reveals that more nationally known business concerns are taking up unemployment insurance every day as a result of the great publicity given unemployment at the present time.

Over 1,150,000 workers were recorded as having unemployment insurance in America, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company statistics. "5,000 of these were given such insurance in one group by 14 business concerns acting together."

In the United States, the Manufacturer's Record points out, upwards of 4,000,000 persons are the beneficiaries of 450 pensions totalling \$60,000,000 each year.

Mr. Porter—"You ought to brace up and show your wife who is running things at your home."

Mr. Meek (sadly)—"It isn't necessary; she knows."

—Subscribe for the Watchman

**Baseball Days Are Here**



**B**ASEBALL diamonds are beginning to resound with the clamor of America's great game; picked students in high schools and colleges everywhere are struggling for places on the teams. A note of warning is being sounded by tuberculosis and health associations in Pennsylvania during April that these days of stress, requiring rigid training, should include plenty of rest and nourishing food to avoid the dangers of overstrain. It is pointed out by organizations financed by the Christmas Seal sale that "Tuberculosis is the foe of youth" and the chief cause of death among young adults.

**Fight Pushed on the Foe of Youth**

Tuberculosis is still the first cause of death among persons in the first decade of maturity. A desire to overcome this menace is one of the important reasons for the tuberculosis societies organizing a campaign which is being carried on throughout April with the slogan, "Tuberculosis—The Foe of Youth."

"An important purpose is to try to lessen the ravages of tuberculosis in the age group where the least progress has been made in the intensive fight of the past two decades," said Arthur M. Dewees, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society.

"Sanatorium care for persons suffering from tuberculosis has done much to reduce the death rate through taking contacts out of their homes. Something more must be done. The effort must begin before the disease is evident. Scientific research has shown there is a latent condition in children which often leads to active tuberculosis. The problem is one of arming and preparing before the enemy becomes active. This effort is made much easier because the tuberculin test and the X-ray detect the childhood type of tuberculosis before untoward symptoms are visible.

"These special measures for safeguarding youth have been tried experimentally in many places in Pennsylvania. Important facts about this situation are being brought to the attention of parents and other aving to do with children.

"This is the fourth year that a campaign of similar nature has been put on in the spring by tuberculosis societies. The campaign is nationwide and is under the auspices of the National Tuberculosis Association. In Pennsylvania it is conducted by the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society in co-operation with its 100 affiliated organizations.

"The first campaign in 1928 had the challenge, 'You May Have Tuberculosis,' followed by a statement of the four common symptoms of the early type of adult tuberculosis. This was coupled with the recommendation, 'Let Your Doctor Decide.' The result was that many adults and young people with suspicious symptoms went to their family physician or to a clinician for examination and advice.

"A similar message but in different terms, 'Early Discovery—Early Recovery' was used in 1929. The important question raised was, 'How Early is Early' and emphasized the importance of going back in the search to the pre-tuberculous stage.

"In 1930 the campaign was centered on childhood tuberculosis. The material, which bore the picture of a child, had the slogan, 'Protect Them From Tuberculosis.' The advice given was, keep them away from sick people; insist on plenty of rest; train them in health habits; consult the doctor regularly.

"This year attention is centered on adolescence with the picture of David and Goliath as a symbol. It is hoped that by forewarning boys and girls they will become as aggressive as David and face the giant without developing an unreasoning fear of tuberculosis."

Further information and literature can be secured from local tuberculosis societies or from the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, 311 S. Juniper St., Philadelphia.

**Statement of Ownership.**

In compliance with Section 443 of the Postal Laws and Regulations the statement is hereby publicly made that the daughters of Susan M. Meek, deceased, are sole owners and publishers of "The Democratic Watchman," a weekly paper published at Bellefonte, Pa., and that there are no bonds or stocks on the property in existence.

GEO. E. MEER, Acting Publisher.

**DRIVE RESULTS IN 25,000 DEAD CROWS**

District game protector William C. Stevens, York, has reported to the game commission that sportsmen and farmers in that section killed 25,000 crows in their recent drive against the birds.

Because the number of crows in the State has increased so rapidly in recent years commission officials have been backing moves to reduce the flocks. Drought conditions which made natural food scarce for game birds and animals during the present season resulted in renewed efforts to

have sportsmen and farmers kill crows. Crows, officials said, help to further reduce the limited supply of natural food for game.

**QUAIL SHIPMENTS ARE DELAYED**

Heavy rains in Mexico which have interfered with trapping may result in the Game Commission not receiving the full allotment of 15,000 quail for spring distribution, it was announced.

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