

**SEND IT IN: PASS IT ON**

If you have a bit of news, Send it in; Or a fact that will enthuse, Send it in; A story that is true, An incident that is new, We want to hear from you— Send it in; Never mind about the style, If the news is worth the while, It may help to cause a smile— Send it in.

**UNIQUE CELEBRATION FOR THE GLORIOUS FOURTH**

The Glorious Fourth—and who ever heard of a Sunday-school picnic to celebrate that gladdest day of all the year? And yet, why not? Even though it has nothing else in its favor, a Sunday-school picnic is at least usually safe and sane, and it can be thrilling; superlatively so! For, be it known, there are Sunday-school picnics and Sunday-school picnics. There are the ones that are exceedingly sticky, equally—yes, and smelly; there are others that are stupid. If, however, it be interlocked with a pagentry, grave and gay in turn, in order to appeal to old as well as young, a Sunday-school picnic can be glorified into something pre-eminently patriotic, picturesque, and popular—a fitting community celebration of our Nation's natal day.

We who now so lightly mouth the words "safe and sane" have, perhaps, been prone to assume credit both for coining the phrase and conceiving the splendid idea that underlies it. As a matter of fact, though, the movement for a rational observance of Independence Day was quietly inaugurated almost a century ago in Manayunk, a modest Pennsylvania settlement that skirted the east bank of the Skunkkill river several miles above Philadelphia. In the mind of the originator there was probably no thought that the celebrational form then conceived would be perpetuated and loved to-day on very rugged crag and every lowly alley of Manayunk, Roxborough, and Wissahickon—sister communities that now form a wide-spreading ward of Philadelphia.

And this celebrational form, that as firmly stood the test of nearly one hundred years, is nothing more or less than a glorified Sunday-school picnic! Glorified by the colorful play of pagentry; still more glorified by a beautiful spirit of nity, which, for one day at least, rings into the far-reaching line of arch the Sunday-schools of every ead and every color!

Reminiscent, the celebration is, of e quaint Whites untide revels of Old England; and appropriately so, for e originator, the real father of the fe and sane Fourth, was Samuel wson, an Englishman by birth, ho settled in Manayunk in 1828, d shortly after became a teacher the Sunday-school of a local urch. Even at that early date, seems, the national birthday was regely given over to vociferous ebrations, just as though a proged din were an index to patrioti- n! Samuel Lawson, though not native-born, was both patriotic d astute. As a good citizen, he iged to see the end of dangerous ise-making on the holiday of holly- ys; as an earnest teacher, he also arned to draw the youth of his munity to the Sunday-school h which he was identified. Thus was that on a certain Independ- e Day, almost a century ago, at suggestion the first big Sunday-ool picnic was held at a beauti- ly wooded spot on the winding uykil river not far from Mana- k. The safe and sane celebra- n, the "Manayunk Method" had n born, unheralded and unsung! t was not an era of voluminous tistics; and history does not tel- er or not the Independence day ic stimulated Sunday-school at- dance. It was, however, not g ere all the neighboring Sunday-ools were acquiring the picnic it—and indulging the habit on- ependence day! That, quite nat- ally, bred a rivalry, a rivalry ndly but keen, as to which Sun- school could make the bravest lay on the Fourth.

ventually, all of the Sunday-ools adopted the plan of partici- ing in an imposing street parade re going to their respective pic- grounds. Then it was that ntry came to surpass the others he intricacy of its drills and ching movements; the pictur- eness of its floats, the gay vari- y of its costumes, the size of its s, the number of its banners and liveliness of its band. To-day, the ide is a thing of kaleidoscopic ity: a great, swaying whirl of y humanity, flaunting in the y morning sunlight every color ne rainbow.

diminutive Martha Washington les along in whitened wig and n gown; a tiny William Penn s manfully beneath the weight is wide-brimmed Quaker hat, collets in glittering green ette at the side of youthful ns, brave in war-paint and ers. Scottish lassies trip on, ted by sons of golden Italy. In ondrous float, resplendent with conquering banners of the Al- Old Glory crowns a bevy of ung girls, gowned in the color- ars of the allied nations. A dark-uniformed, goes by, with sunshine scintillating on golden and shimmering instruments. op of khaki-clad Boy Scouts; a Bible class—men, young and ut all arrayed in white; or, ps, a class of colored children, frilly frocks topped by great d-hued Japanese umbrellas! On e they come, in gay variety, e cheering plaudits of the ased throngs!

l the spectators must be up at

break o' day—for the "Manayunk Method" has long decreed that breakfast be an open-air event. To each picnic rendezvous, then, a willing band of volunteers has early gone to prepare the bountiful breakfast that awaits alike the merry marchers and their fellows, who from various vantage points had but watched the pagentry. 'Tis a day of feasting! Some of the Sunday-schools serve three hearty meals; others confess to four—and ice cream, candy, are constantly consumed between times. All of the meals are served free of charge; but the ice cream, candy, and other delicacies are sold at prevailing prices. Ice is presented to the various schools each year by a public-spirited ice-manufacturing plant—and this is but typical of the general spirit which prevails throughout the day. Motor owners for instance, graciously provide both trucks and pleasure cars, in order that neither the very young nor the very aged need join the line of march to the picnic grounds.

While old-time "residents" turn the pages of memory's book to earlier celebrations, their children's children are filling the air with laughter and shouting; the bands are blaring out the latest jazz; the Kelley-sides are creaking with the weight of an unending swish of youthful patrons. At one end of the picnic grounds, on a far from perfect diamond, the married men are trying their utmost to blot out the disgrace of last year, when they actually lost to the bachelors. And, at the other end of the picnic grounds, the fat women—and some of them are fat!—are just in the midst of a thrilling race. A veritable three-ring circus, this; for, handicapped by canvas bags, the boys of twelve to fourteen are staging in the center of the field a mirth-provoking marathon.

Then, as the sun begins to paint the western sky with magic colors, the shouts grow fainter—they die away. The picnic is over; the long, happy day is a memory. A truly "Glorious Fourth" it has been, free from the death-dealing accidents which have in so many places left a trail of misery and broken hearts. The "Manayunk Method" is safe and sane. It is more than that, however. It is an adaptable celebrational form. That is proved by its perpetuation for almost a century in a community that has changed in a thousand ways; proved, too, by the greater beauty of the pagentry, the larger attendance at parade and picnic, year after year. What greater commendation could there be than that—the continued affection of the community wherein the "Manayunk Method" had its birth?

If your home town be lacking in that "get-together" spirit which should be ever present in a democratic land, why not try the "Manayunk Method"? Try it for the safeguards which it provides for life and limb; try it for the friendly competition and community co-operation which a permanent establishment will surely engender. Make the Glorious Fourth a day of community health and happiness, radiating cheer throughout the year.

**CODE FOR 1,000 MOTOR CLUBS IS PROPOSED**

The demands from the motoring public for road-side beautification and sanitation were the subjects of discussion by the American Automobile Association's legislative committee, which has just completed a year's study of the subject.

As a national code, to be advocated by 1,000 motor clubs with a million members affiliated with the A. A. A., the president proposed three acts for adoption by State Legislatures: First, the creation and financing of a state landscaping architect to direct planting on the rights of way; second, a law regulating bill boards as a safety measure if not as a measure to restrict the commercial signs for aesthetic reasons, and third, the inspection and supervision of sanitary conditions at barbecue stands and other road-side caterers.

"Since the country is pretty well out of the mud," he said, "the time has clearly come when the road landscape architect should work hand in hand with the road engineer and the road contractor. The United States Government is already committed under the law to defray part of the cost of planting and landscaping on Federal aid highways, provided the State makes this work an integral part of its highway program.

"Roadside catering has assumed tremendous proportions—but only a few States have made any effort to formulate standards of sanitation for the protection of some 40,000,000 motor tourists who use our highways in the course of a year.

"In order to avoid discrimination against any one business, it is necessary to treat roadside commerce as a unit. The bill board is only one phase of the problem. He cannot overlook the automobile junk yard, the ramshackle hot dog stand, the lean-to filling station, or the unsightly farm market stand.

"It has been contended that the State under its police power, cannot enact laws, zoning or otherwise, on the basis of aesthetic considerations. However, the courts are more and more inclined to view the exercise of State power from the standpoint of public welfare in general.

"Because of this, there is every reason to believe that the courts would uphold the right of the States to create different zones along our highways and to say what commerce, if any, could be conducted within these zones."

—Forest ranger towers in Centre county, with their elevations above sea level, are Poe mountain 2140ft., Little Flat 2400ft., Purdue mountain 1840 ft., Sandy Ridge Summit 2300, and Snow Shoe 2000 ft.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

Samuel J. Bechdel, et ux, to Clara T. Bateson, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Clara T. Bateson to Samuel J. Bechdel, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

E. R. Auman, et ux, to William F. Musser, of Spring Mills, tract in Penn township; \$1.

William F. Musser, et ux, to Jennie C. Auman, of Spring Mills, tract in Penn township; \$1.

A. S. Bierly, et ux, to Margie B. Tobias, et bar, of State College, tract in State College; \$7,350.00.

C. I. Korman, et ux, to George J. Bohn, of Lemont, tract in College township; \$1.

George J. Bohn, et ux, to C. I. Korman, et ux, of Lemont, tract in College township; \$1.

Elvira W. Peters, et bar, to Neruda G. Rabert, of Snow Shoe, tract in Boggs township; \$150.00.

John A. Snyder, et ux, to Gladys L. Jacobs, of State College, tract in Ferguson township; \$450.00.

Corra May Corman, et bar, to Helen M. Schaeffer, of Bellefonte, tract in Walker township; \$1.

Helen M. Schaeffer to Corra May Corman, et bar, of Bellefonte R. D. 2, tract in Walker township; \$1.

Bellefonte Trust Co., Administrator, to Clayton E. Yarnell, of Bellefonte, R. D., tract in Spring township; \$6,650.00.

George R. Meek, et al, to C. M. Pringle, of Port Matilda, tract in Rush township; \$1.

C. M. Pringle, et al, to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, tract in Rush township; \$2,790.00.

John W. Klinefelter, et ux, to Frank I. Davis, of Bellefonte, tract in Miles township; \$50.00.

Luther J. Heaton to Philip Confer, of Bellefonte, R. D. 5, tract in Boggs township; \$550.00.

Bellefonte Cemetery Association to Claude W. Smith, of Philadelphia, tract in Bellefonte; \$25.00.

C. E. Close, et ux, to Sarah Frances Wentzel, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Sarah Frances Wentzel to C. E. Close, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

James H. Holmes, et ux, to Samuel B. Coigate, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1200.00.

Delta P. fraternity, to Penn State Chapter of Delta Chi fraternity, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Fannie E. Boeger, et bar, to P. P. Henshall, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$8,750.00.

Edwin Gustafson to Louise Gustafson, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

T. Mark Brungard, Attorney, to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at

Harrisburg, tract in Miles township, et al; \$8,036.13.

Lizzie Yarger to Ralph Pressler, of Coburn, tract in Millheim; \$275.00.

Frank Fry, et ux, to William Wells, tract on Walker Twp.; \$1.

First National Bank of Bellefonte to Forrest W. Tanner, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; \$5,905.

Lehigh Valley Coal company to John Basalla, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1.

John Basalla, et ux, to Joseph Basalla, et ux, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$105.

J. D. Keller, et ux, to Beryl B. Womer, tract in State College; \$1.

Adam H. Krumrine, et ux, to Fannie E. Boeger, tract in State College; \$700.

Edmund Meavener to Walter W. Tanner, et ux, tract in College Twp.; \$1.

H. E. Dunlap, sheriff, to J. W. Stein, tract in Philipsburg; \$200.

Almeda Vonada to William F. Boob, tract in Haines Twp.; \$100.

Alfred T. Poorman to Ferd Gregory, et ux, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$500.

Max Kriss, et ux, to Clara T. Bateson, tract in State College; \$1.

Clara T. Bateson to Max Kriss, et ux, tract in State College; \$1.

Frank L. Shope, et ux, to Theora DuBree, tract in Snow Shoe; \$1.

Theora DuBree to Frank L. Shope, et ux, tract in Snow Shoe; \$1.

Agnes E. Broome, et al, Exec., to Arthur S. Ellenberger, et ux, tract in State College; \$1.

Wilbur P. Evelyn, et ux, to Lloyd E. Ripka, et ux, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$8,500.

C. E. Marquardt, et ux, to Sarah Frances Wentzel, tract in State College; \$1.

Sarah Frances Wentzel to Carl E. Marquardt, et ux, tract in State College; \$1.

Michael McTigue, et ux, to Willard H. Deml, et ux, tract in Rush Twp.; \$300.

Ezra H. Auman to Edward C. Martz, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$1,000.

**TWO MORE ROADS TO BE IMPROVED IN COUNTY.**

The State Highway Department has announced that two more pieces of roadway in Centre county will be improved during the summer with "low-cost" surface treatment. The one piece is the road from Martha across Bald Eagle mountain to the Buffalo Run road, a distance of 2.05 miles. The other is in the extreme end of Brush valley, from a point below Wolf's Store to the Union county line, a distance of 6.86 miles. The latter will give Brush valley people an improved road through to Lewisburg.

**THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL SCHOOL NURSE.**

The work of school nurse in a town the size of Bellefonte is no easy job, as can be seen from the following annual report submitted by Miss Daise L. Keichline R. N., who had entire supervision over all of the Bellefonte schools during the past year.

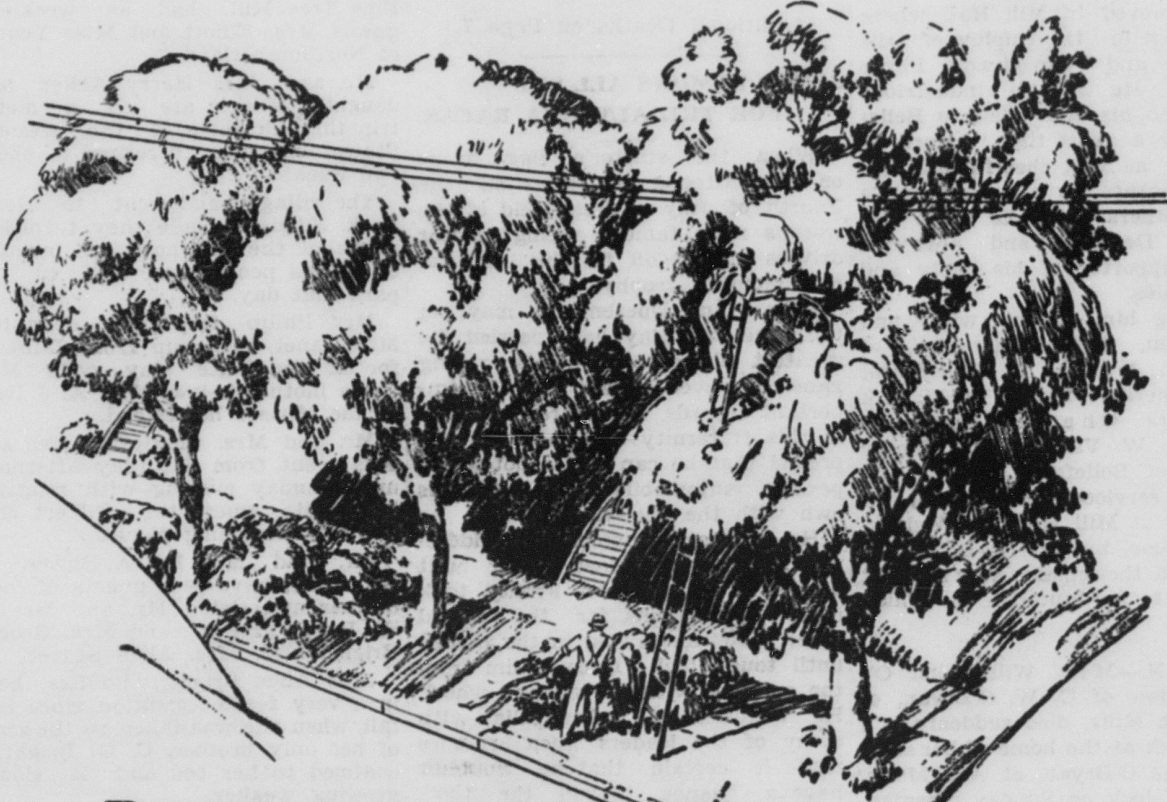
Schools visited	3
Number of visits to Schools	353
Pupils inspected—Skin	674
" " weighed and measured	432
" " 10 percent or above underweight	125
Excluded for symptoms of Scabies	8
Excluded for symptoms of Impetigo	23
Excluded for symptoms of Chicken pox	33
Excluded for symptoms of Mumps	15
Excluded for symptoms of Tonsillitis	17
Excluded for symptoms of Grippe	34
Excluded for symptoms of Conjunctivitis	5
Excluded for symptoms of Scarlet Fever	3
Visits to Pupils	455
Misses' Treatments in School	159
Referred to a Physician	109
Referred to a Dentist	147
Referred to an Oculist	10
Corrections Reported	53
Tonsils and Adenoids Removed	8
Securing Glasses and new lens	7
Returned from sanatorium	8
Nutrition Classes	8
Attendance	46
Cases referred to Relief Agencies	33
Educational Material Distributed to	313
Class Room Talks	55
Meetings Attended	33
Telephone Calls	195
Examined at Chest Clinic by Dr. Puritt	43
10 percent and above underweight	5
Referred to a Physician	5
Referred to a Dentist	8
Referred to a Clinic for X-ray of	10
Chest and Mantoux Test	10
Pupils examined by Dr. Wiley	5
Pupils taken to Crippled Children's Clinic at Philipsburg State hospital by Kiwanis Club	4
Pre-School and Well Baby Clinics sponsored by Mothers' Club, Attending Physician, Dr. Hoffman.	85
Enrollment	150
Attendance	50
T. A. T. administered to pre-school children by Dr. Hoffman assisted by Miss Noll R. N.	50
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic Sponsored by Kiwanis Club. Examining Physicians Dr. Foster and Dr. Hoffman. No of Pupils examined	39
Advised removal of tonsils and adenoids	14
Pupils having nasal obstruction	2
Enlarged thyroid	1
Chronic Mediotitis	1
Internal strabismus	1
Alternating strabismus	1
Corrections	1

Local Agencies affiliated and cooperating—Tuberculosis Society, Senior and Junior Red Cross, Woman's Club, Elks' Club, Kiwanis Club, Associated Charities, Mothers' Club, Children's Aid Society, Needle Work Guild.

—Sunday was the longest day of the year and also marked the beginning of the summer season.

**666**  
LIQUID OR TABLETS  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.  
**666 Salve for Baby's Cold**

**HEALTHIER TREES . . . . . LESS INCONVENIENCE FOR YOU**



**BETTER trees . . . better electric service.** The relation here is a very real one and closer than you might think. A limb, crashing into nearby lines, may mean the inconvenience and discomfort of interrupted service for a whole community. Thus to keep electric service dependable for its thousands of customers your electric utility has a real interest in seeing that the trees near its lines are kept sound and healthy.

College-trained foresters carry on the work of safeguarding these trees for the utility. Property owners soon learn to respect the judgment of these men and to welcome their services. The modern technique is used and symmetry and beauty is always maintained in trees that must be trimmed. Furthermore, trees are checked for the presence of borers and parasites that might cause future damage. Steps are taken to eradicate these dangers. Everything possible is done to bring enhanced beauty, increased health and longer life to the trees that receive this attention.

In the intricate job of keeping your electric service dependable your electric utility must take an interest in many things that seem as far afield as this concern about the health of the trees near its lines. For these varied activities experts and skilled technicians are available. All of them are interested in and have a part in making your electric service, dependable and uninterrupted, mean more to you.

**A free wheeling Studebaker**

Every Studebaker has Free Wheeling in its finest form. Brakes, generator—all chassis details—are engineered for the most efficient operation of Free Wheeling. Studebaker is all set. No Summer Model changes.

**\$845**  
AT THE FACTORY

**GEORGE A. BEEZER GARAGE BELLEFONTE, PA.**