

—Dear Howard: The Sells Floto shows are billed for Altoona. Come on in. The Globe and the Brant shows are no more, but regular shows still sell pink lemonade.

—Now that the Governor's lady has been shown that she doesn't own the district in which she has a temporary residence all the Gov's autos and all the Gov's men are back at the public crib again.

—Yesterday was National Hospital day and that prompts us to suggest the idea that for the sake of the nerves and the pocket books it might be a God-send to the country if it could have just one day in the year when it would be let alone.

—Mr. M. C. Rorty, a former vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., is out with a plan to "force" prosperity. In other words the gentleman advocates rapping the law of supply and demand.

—A prisoner had to be released from the Dauphin county jail because a physician said he would die unless the Sheriff gave him a diet of lamb chops and liver and, of course, the Sheriff reckoned that it would be cheaper for him to let his guest die.

—Recent copious rains have failed to raise the streams as much as some folks think they should have done. Those who may be in a quandary as to where the water has gone are informed that Mother Earth was almost as dry as many other mothers' sons have been since 1918.

—This is notice to George McNichol, of Harrisburg, that "between the trout and the 'Afaletics,' we are, as he infers, "in a terrible state." We note that Connie Mack insists that he isn't slippin' and that gives us a peg to hang an alibi on. If he can blame his minions we can blame the trout for our disastrous piscatorial season, thus far.

—We have no favorite for the presidential nomination, so far as our party is concerned, but we are disturbed by the announcement of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, that he will support Roosevelt in preference to Hoover. Four years ago the Senator bolted Hoover and stumped the country for Smith and a lot of good that did. Wise Democrats should fear the Greeks bearing gifts.

—One of the discoveries yet to be made by those who have clung to the idea that the intrinsic value behind the stocks they hold is just as great as it was when the slump came on is that they are all wrong, because intrinsic value has been a much distorted term when employed by modern bankers in selling bonds and stocks of enterprises that they have underwritten.

—Probably it is because all that is left of the old water wagon is its tongue that there is now such an unseemly scramble of its former occupants to get a comfortable seat on the referendum wagon. Really, we should not be much surprised to see Clarence True Wilson, Bishop Cannon, et al, astride a four per cent beer keg drawn by "The Brewer's Big Horses" before the votes are counted in November.

—The purchasing agent of Mayor Kline's Pittsburgh government seems to have been as scary as Mr. Andrew H. Brown is of the echo in that "OK" hotel he is trying to rehabilitate over in Harlem. In defense of having bought thousands of dollars worth of canned goods without asking for bids he explains that he was fearful the drought would push prices up on him before he could advertise for proposals to supply the needs of the various charitable institutions the city maintains. Then the Mediterranean fly got on his nerve and he hastened to buy oodles of orange juice without asking for bids before the fly could suck all the juice out of the world's fruit crop. Strange, isn't it, how droughts and flies can scare the "lights" out of men who probably wouldn't bat an eye if they were told that the stern hand of Justice might fall on them if they were a party to manipulating an election or stealing a ballot box.

—On last Saturday afternoon we sat through Fred Stone's "Smiling Faces." The same evening we saw college amateurs present Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand." One was musical, the other was straight comedy. Inasmuch as there was no music in the Stone show until a male quartette got out in the aisle and sang while the trumpeter and the trapper were taking a between-acts rest and Doris Patston got a chance to sing when a pianissimo movement in the orchestration was on, we compare the Stone show and that of the college amateurs purely on their merits as entertainment in the field of comedy. On that basis the college amateurs ought to beat the Stone show to Broadway. They won't, of course. They are striving for art, while Broadway is clinging to the idea that naked women, a flat trumpeter and trap drum gymnasts are not among the stocks, bonds, realty and other things that have been deflated.

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COUNTY FEDERATION OF SPORTSMEN'S CLUBS ORGANIZED LAST WEEK

Five District Clubs Represented at Meeting in the Court House on Thursday Evening.

The forests and streams of Centre county will be conserved for the protection of game and fish, in the future, so far as the sport-loving men of this section are able to do it, judged by the attendance and enthusiasm displayed at the meeting in the court house, last Thursday evening, for the purpose of organizing the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs of Centre county.

In the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty men and women were present, representing local clubs at Bellefonte, State College, Millheim, Spring Mills and Philipsburg. Geo. I. Farnell, of Bellefonte, called the meeting to order and Charles E. Dorworth was elected permanent chairman. Mr. Dorworth explained the purpose of the meeting and told of the advantages of a county federation.

Dr. Roy D. Anthony, of State College, chairman of a committee appointed at a meeting at State College a month previous, reported a set of by-laws governing the federation. Membership in the county organization shall include all members of affiliated clubs, functioning through representation on the board of directors of the federation. This board will be composed of representatives from the various local clubs on the basis of one representative for each unit of fifty members. That is a club with a membership of fifty or less will be entitled to one representative; over fifty and less than one hundred two representatives; over one hundred and less than one hundred and fifty, three members and so on, the representatives to be elected annually. The dues in the federation will be 10 cents a year for each member of all affiliated clubs. The secretary of each affiliated club will be an ex-officio member of the board of directors. The officers of the board shall consist of a president, two vice presidents and a secretary-treasurer, all to be elected annually. The by-laws were adopted as read.

Dr. Kelly, of State College, discussed the fishing problem, in general, in response to an invitation from chairman Dorworth to tell what he knew about the situation in Centre county.

Luther Weaver, of Millheim, stated his belief that fishing could be improved on the stream at Woodward if the sink holes were filled up. There are a number of large sink holes on that stream where the water disappears and this militates against successful trout stocking. Chairman Dorworth explained that such conditions prevail on a number of trout streams in the State and there is no law or no appropriation available for the Fish Commission to remedy this freak of nature by filling up the holes.

David Washburn, of Bellefonte, favored an attempt to propagate and stock Centre county with quail, a game bird which furnishes an abundance of good sport for wing-shots.

Howard Howarth, of Philipsburg, told of the various problems that confronted their organization during its years of life; the mistakes it made and the benefits derived. He told of the big dam they built on the Black Moshannon and are now constructing eighty small dams, or pools on the Six Mile run.

E. W. Callenbath, of State College, told of the work at that institution of breeding ringneck pheasants, both by hatching under the hens and by incubation. They now have in the neighborhood of 10,000 eggs in the hatch.

Editor Thomas H. Harter, a member of the Fish Commission, gave a short talk on his views on hunting and fishing in general.

John Yearick, of Zion, one of the old-time deer hunters, was called on to tell of his experience, but was too bashful to respond.

The final speaker of the evening was Oliver M. Deibler, Commissioner of Fisheries. He spoke of the work being done by the Fish Commission to improve conditions in the streams all over the State and paid a compliment to his predecessor in office, Nathan R. Buller, for the excellent record he had made. Asked regarding the advisability of stocking streams with brown trout Mr. Deibler replied that strange as it may seem eighty per cent of the requests the Commission receives for fish specifies brown trout in preference to any other species. This is because it is a more hardy fish and can live

SEVEN NURSES GRADUATE IN THE 1932 CLASS AT THE CENTRE CO. HOSPITAL

The graduating exercises for the 1932 class of nurses at the Centre County hospital training school were held in the Presbyterian chapel, on Monday evening and, notwithstanding the inclement weather, were largely attended.

J. Thompson Henry, president of the board of trustees of the hospital, presided. Music was furnished by two State College ladies, Miss Lucille Mitchell, pianist, and Mrs. Grace Parks Wagner, vocalist. The address was delivered by Rev. Edward H. Jones, pastor of the Reformed church, at State College.

The seven members of the class were Misses Elizabeth Bartholomew, of Mauch Chunk; Sarah Brungard, of Rebersburg; Anna Johnson, of Lock Haven; Sara Lindenmuth, of Fleming; Dorothy Hey, of Pleasant Gap; Elizabeth Shuey, of Axe Mann, and Florence Smith, of Bellefonte.

Last Friday evening the Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital entertained the members of the class a portion of the nursing staff and the junior nurses at a dinner and dance at the Nittany Country club. Five members of the Auxiliary were also present, namely: Mrs. M. H. Brouse, Mrs. A. Fauble, Miss Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Ebon B. Bower and Mrs. W. W. Bicket.

FRED COLLINS TO DIE ON MONDAY MORNING

Fred Collins, the negro who murdered Betty Hickok, at Rockview, on the morning of January 13th, will be put to death in the electric chair next Monday morning. Since his conviction and sentence, on February 25th, he has been kept at the western penitentiary at Pittsburgh, though in the eyes of the law he is in the custody of the Sheriff of Centre county.

Collins will not be brought to the death house until late Sunday afternoon, or perhaps evening. Sheriff John M. Boob, deputy warden W. J. McFarland and county detective Leo Boden will motor to Pittsburgh, Saturday afternoon, to bring him to Rockview and the probability is they will not arrive there until after all the inmates are locked up Sunday night.

TWO FISH STORIES AND BOTH OF THEM TRUE

On Wednesday of last week, E. J. Sheesley, of Harrisburg, tried his hand at fishing for trout on Spring creek. He caught six, the largest measuring 18 inches, four of them 14 inches and the smallest one 10 inches. They were all caught on gray hackle flies.

Last Thursday evening Charles Brachbill went below Milesburg and caught a 20-inch salmon trout with a No. 14 fly, landing it safely, and if that wasn't some job of expert fishing we'd like to hear of something better.

MORE MONEY RECEIVED FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

On Saturday the County Commissioners received another check from the State as the third allotment from the Talbot fund for the unemployed. It was for \$7,635; which makes the total to date \$18,434.77. Now if the overseers would hurry up with their reports the fund could be distributed where it rightfully belongs.

At a regular meeting of the Philipsburg borough council, on Monday evening, of last week, the salaries of all police officers, borough solicitor and laborers were reduced an average of ten per cent.

and thrive in waters where brook trout cannot. Mr. Deibler complimented Lawrence McMullen on his work of building a number of pools on the stream in Hecla Gap, and stated that if all sportsmen would take the same interest in the various trout streams in the county, it would vastly improve fishing conditions.

Following Mr. Deibler's talk motion pictures were shown of various hunting and fishing scenes in Pennsylvania, several other States and in Canada.

Previous to the meeting Mr. Deibler was entertained at dinner at the Nittany Country club and it was while in that section that he was shown what Mr. McMullen is doing on the Hecla run. So impressed was he with the work that he promised to have motion pictures taken along the stream in the near future.

WORKHOUSE INMATE GRANTED A PAROLE. SENTENCES IMPOSED

Two Farmers Nabbed With Liquor, Placed on Probation, but Must Pay Fine and Costs.

It was a motley procession of law violators who passed in review before Judge Fleming, at a special session of court Saturday morning.

The first case up was a petition for the parole of Paul Weaver, serving a nine months sentence in the Allegheny county work house for a violation of the liquor laws. It was presented by John J. Bower, Esq. Weaver was sentenced on November 10th, 1931, hence has served about six months of his sentence. Mr. Bower stated that he had reason to believe that if granted a parole Weaver would go to work and earn money to pay the costs. Desertion and parole officer Roy Wilkinson stated that while he would not oppose the granting of a parole he wanted to call attention to the fact that there is still on the docket a court order against Weaver for the support of his wife and child. County detective Boden stated that he also held Weaver's note for \$30 given in payment of costs in a former case. The court granted the parole on condition that Weaver arrange his other obligations with the probation officer.

Virgil Davis, of Bradford county, was brought forward and entered a plea to the violation of the liquor law, he having been arrested recently at State College. He was placed on probation for one year on condition that he pay the costs.

Ralph Paschal, a Belgian, who escaped from Rockview penitentiary on May 6th, 1931, and was caught in Michigan City, Indiana, last week and brought back for sentence, refused to plead guilty and was remanded to the penitentiary until the May term of court next week. Paschal was sent up from Somerset county in July, 1929, for 4 years and 10 months, to 9 years and 8 months for breaking, entering and larceny, hence escaped before he had served two years of his minimum sentence.

The next case called was that against W. B. Kookon, of Huntingdon county, and H. F. Dean, of Blair county. Both men are farmers and last Thursday night they drove to Clearfield county to get a little liquor for their own enjoyment. On the way home they were stopped near Sandy Ridge by two highway patrolmen who were testing lights and checking driver's cards. Both men were extremely fidgety and the patrolmen became suspicious. They searched the car and found two gallon jugs of liquor under a blanket on the rear seat. The men plead guilty to possession and transportation. They both said it was the first time they had ever attempted anything of the kind, and that the liquor had been intended for their own use and not for sale. The court placed them on probation for one year on condition they pay the costs and \$25 each for the use of Centre county.

Carl Harris and George Harris, 16 and 18 years old, of Philipsburg, plead guilty to robbing the Goldthorpe store, in that borough, of goods valued at about \$45. When first arrested for the robbery the boys told Philipsburg officers that their father, George Harris, Sr., had sent them out to commit the robbery and he, also, was arrested. Since the boys have been in the county jail, however, they stated to Mr. Wilkinson that they had lied when they implicated their father. That he knew nothing about the robbery until they were arrested and the reason they had implicated him was because they were mad at him for refusing to allow them to take his car when they wanted it. The court questioned the boys and they both said their father was not guilty. They were committed to the Huntingdon reformatory.

The last case called was that against Ross G. Kelschner, of Harrisburg, charged with false pretense. Mr. Wilkinson told the court that the young man in the summer of 1930 had borrowed \$200 to pay his initial expenses in a course at State College. His father was an engineer on the Reading railroad and his brother also had a job and was contributing a little toward his expenses. The young man lived frugally; got as cheap a room as he could and ate at the club diner, buying a \$5.00 strip of meat tickets, at a time. When the depression came along early last summer his father was bumped out of his job and got barely enough work to support the family at home. The brother, also, was cut in both time and pay

CONGRESSIONAL HONORS RUN INTO BIG MONEY

It cost big money to run for the nomination for Congress in the new Twenty-third district, composed of the counties of Centre, Clearfield and Blair. Hon. J. Banks Kurtz, of Altoona, who won the nomination, gives his obligations as \$2724.12. He has already "paid or promised to pay," according to the statement of his expenditures filed in the Prothonotary's office, \$2082.36, and has unpaid bills for \$641.76.

Major Eugene H. Lederer, of State College, who ran on a wet platform and was a weak third in the race, spent \$1662.68, and has unpaid bills amounting to \$508.67.

Harry Boulton, of Clearfield, spent \$93.50 in his unsuccessful campaign to be elected a delegate to the Democratic National Republican convention, while Edward J. Thompson, of Philipsburg, spent less than fifty dollars to be elected a delegate to the Democratic convention.

State Senator Harry B. Scott spent less than fifty dollars to defeat Merv Betz for membership on the Republican State Committee, while Col. Fred B. Kerr, of Clearfield, got the Democratic nomination for Congress for less than fifty dollars.

Charles E. Freeman spent one dollar in his campaign for chairman of the Democratic county committee.

In his campaign for district delegate Charles F. Long, of Spring Mills, spent \$205.18, and doesn't owe anybody a cent.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WAIVE RETURN OF '31 TAXES

Monday of last week, May 2nd, was the date for the return to the County Commissioners' office of all uncollected taxes on real estate for the year 1931. Owing to the depression, however, the Commissioners have waived the right of return, under the law, of all county taxes, leaving the duplicates in the hands of the collectors to do the best they can to make collections and any and all taxes remaining unpaid within the regular limit prescribed by law will be entered as a lien against the property in the Prothonotary's office.

The fact that the Commissioners have waived the right of return so far as county taxes are concerned does not in any way effect the return of borough, school or any local taxes in townships. Unless the constituted authorities in the boroughs and townships gave a waiver on the right of return in such districts the taxes were returned, and we understand that quite a number of such returns were made.

Over in Clearfield county almost forty per cent of all taxes were unpaid by May 2nd and returned to the Commissioner's office by the various tax collectors.

COURT HOUSE TOILETS TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

People who motor to Bellefonte in such large numbers from the surrounding country districts, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, have made physical, if not verbal, protest at the lack of public toilet facilities; and in order to meet the demand for such accommodations the County Commissioners have agreed to keep the public toilets in the court house open on the two evenings mentioned until eleven o'clock.

John Breen, janitor at the court house, has been appointed special policeman, to be paid jointly by the borough and county, who will be in charge at the court house to see that no rowdiness nor disorder occurs. Loafing in the hallway or on the porch will not be tolerated. The toilets, however, will be open to the public and both county and borough officials hope that the privilege thus extended will not be abused.

and unable to contribute anything. It was the latter part of May and the young man did not want to quit college until the close of the term so he asked the manager of the club diner if his credit was good for tickets. He was told that it was and was given tickets to the amount of \$13.00. When he left the college he promised to send the money as soon as he could get it, but had been unable to get enough together to meet his obligations. The manager of the club diner finally swore out a warrant charging the boy with false pretense and a private detective arrested him. When he heard the true story of the case the court discharged the young man and said he only wished he had he power, under the law, to place the costs, about \$56.00, on the prosecutor and private detective.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

—A fall into a pot of hot soup on Monday, caused the death of Steve Padal, 18 months old of Pittsburgh. The child's mother placed the soup on the floor near a door to cool.

—Because of the strained condition of Cambria county's finances, President Judge John H. McCann has cancelled the June term of criminal court. Members of the grand jury and petit jury panels have been excused from service.

—William Clark Dixon, who claims he never could eat lettuce or spinach, celebrated his 100th birthday Sunday at his home near Uniontown. Dixon attributed his longevity to farm work, mountain climate and his habit of drinking two quarts of milk daily.

—Washington, Pa., is anxious to give safe; that is, if a recipient can be found. The safe reposes in the old town hall, where it was left by the county treasurer after he moved from the structure, more than 30 years ago. The only drawback to the gift is its weight—four tons.

—General Smedley D. Butler reported to the State elections bureau that in his unsuccessful campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator he received no money and spent \$800. He gave \$500 to the Independent Republican campaign committee to cover his personal expenses on his campaign tour and paid \$300 to Jesse Laventhal for his services as secretary.

—Charles Emert, of Erie, was officially restored from the dead last week so he could pay his taxes. Emert, president of the Central Labor Union and a police clerk, failed to get a tax notice. He went to the commissioner's office to find out why. He was told that the records showed him officially dead. The commissioner, however, quickly corrected the matter and took his money.

—Two three-story buildings in the business district of Lock Haven were damaged by fire early Monday, with a loss estimated at \$50,000. Occupants of three apartments on the upper floors were forced out by the flames. I. S. Hurwitz reported the greatest loss, \$30,000, to his clothing store. A confectionery store occupied the ground floor of the building. Four adjoining structures also were damaged.

—Woodshed chastisement for check forgery was recommended by Judge Thomas W. Watson in sentencing Robert Thomas, 23, of Butler, after he pleaded guilty to passing a worthless check. Watson said, "A lot of you young fellows should be taken out to the woodshed and given a good beating. It would do more good than jail," he added as he sentenced Thomas to serve two months in the Allegheny county work house.

—A sentence imposed on A. B. Deacon Litz, of DuBois after he had pleaded guilty to violating the prohibition laws was suspended so that he might compete in the Indianapolis automobile race Memorial day and in other auto races. Litz, one of the leading race drivers of the country, was sentenced by Judge A. R. Chase to three months in the county jail at Clearfield and fined \$400 and costs. The jail sentence was suspended until December.

—Harry A. Light, 54 years old, of Lebanon county, died in the Good Samaritan hospital, at Lebanon, from a fractured skull suffered when he was attacked by an infuriated bull. According to Coroner Manbeck, Light was returning to his home after visiting his wife, who was taken to the hospital Monday noon. A neighbor, Maier Kurtz Jr., asked him to assist in capturing the bull which had broken out of the barn. The bull charged Light, who in trying to avoid the onslaught, tripped and fell. The animal tossed him against a stone fence.

—Auditors in checking accounts of Mrs. Mary J. Hill, former Lycoming county treasurer, found a balance of \$42,045.13 which had not been turned over to county treasurer Fearn E. Bitler, who succeeded her in January. The board of auditors found that Mrs. Hill's records show a cash balance of \$162,416 on hand when Bitler assumed office, whereas only \$120,371 of this amount was turned over to him. The auditors say that they notified Mrs. Hill of the amount due the county two weeks ago. Mrs. Hill admitted that there is some money due the county from her term of office, but stated that the auditors' figures are wrong. She claimed that illness to herself and husband had kept her from balancing her records and making full restitution to the county.

—One of the most unique suits filed in Northumberland county's court in recent years is that of John Matyka, Coal township, against the estate of a man, now dead, who shot him in a Coal township store last August 30. Matyka seeks to recover \$5,000 for his wounds from the estate of Joseph Kiwra, late of Coal township, and the suit is directed against Mary Kiwra, administratrix of the estate. Kiwra died in the Mary M. Packer hospital after having been stricken while attending the February term of criminal court. Kiwra was stricken in front of the court house after having learned that the grand jury had returned a true bill against him for the shooting of Matyka. He sank to the sidewalk in a coma and died that same night at the hospital. Shock and fear resulting from the court case caused his death, it was declared at the time.

—Edward A. Greene, wealthy resident of Lewistown, was named defendant in an action filed in United States court at Scranton last Thursday afternoon by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Greene, a resident of New York State. She is suing for \$100,000 for alienation of the affections of her husband. In her statement the plaintiff makes a number of serious allegations. She charges that Edward Greene "planted" servants in her home to spy on her and that one of the alleged spies, Louis Spencer, is a moral pervert. Mrs. Greene also alleges that she was committed to an institution for six months; that her 9-year-old daughter, Eleanor, was taken from her, and that her husband is under the dominance of Edward Greene. Mrs. Greene charges that Edward Greene induced her husband to begin divorce proceedings against her and that the case is still pending at Lewistown. Mrs. Greene, who is a native of Towanda, was married to Raymond Greene in 1923.