PART II

IN THE CANAL ZONE.

Wednesday morning, April 21st we arrived at Colon. An early breakfast was served so that we left the ship at 7 a. m., after having passed the medical inspection. In a party of four we bired an automobile to take us to Gatun. A good road leading around comment is necessary. hills and knolls covered with the rankest vegetation, brought us to the great dam and the locks at Gatun. The dam crosses the Chagres river, from a hill on one side of the river to the Canal locks on the other side. It is one hundred and five feet high, one and a half miles long, a half mile thick at its base; 300 feet thick at the water line and 100 feet the State Forestry Department is being thick at the crest. It took 22,000,000 cubic yards of material to make this dam The spillway, or place where the surplus water runs over the dam, pre- reforest the hill and mountain sides, sented, when we were there, a magnifi- etc. cent sight. A second Niagara Falls was at once suggested. An immense volume of water tumbled down upon the solid made without a true knowledge of concrete base and sent the spray flying forestry practice and what conservain all directions. The Chagres river is not a small stream but a large river. A lute non-use of such resources but the large power house is situated at the wise use of the same; and forestry is base of the spillway, and part of the one branch of conservation. Relentific water is used to generate electricity to forestry means the continual producwork the engines and lock apparatus, as well as for light and other purposes-This dam across the river forms a lake ed the same as any other business. which is more than 32 miles long and The forests must be put in such concovers an area of 164 square miles.

A soldier of the U. S. Army accompanied us as our guide and explained his undesirable stock, so must the how the dam was made and gave us the forester dispose of those trees which facts stated above. We were fortunate in reaching the locks just when we did, for a large ship was just entering the lower lock We saw the huge gates, he can produce another crop. If the each weighing over 500 tons, open noiselessly and without any visible conneclessly and without any visible connection with any opening machinery. Curity and die and unless they are cut Carnegie, however, resulted in receiv-Then four electric engines, two in front when ripe become worthless for any ing notice that the philanthropic and two behind the entering ship pulled purpose. Generally trees should be the ship into the first lock. The gates where they no longer return a reasonbehind the ship were then closed and a sble rate of interest on the investment, number of places in the bottom of the Is that not purely a business propolock seemed to open to let the water into the lock. I counted six such places, three on each side; they seemed to be tinental Europe where forestry has round and about ten feet in diameter. reached its hignest development an There may have been more, it was raining at the time and we could not see engines that were fastened by heavy they regulate the forests so that a crop cables to the rear of the ship stopped of trees is produced and cut each year. the ship when it was in the lock and prevented it from injuring the gates. The water soon filled the lock and raised the boat to the level of the water in the this best be done? By allowing the next lock. The next gates were then opened and the ship towed into the second lock. The three locks at Gatun ure? Cartainly not. Or by cutting raised the ship 85 feet above sea level such trees as have matured or are so and it can then sail thru the lake for 32 miles to the first lock on the Pacific side. The channel through the lake is thins out the beets, spinach and other The ship sails thru between these two guides, the lantern shines upon the white post and makes it visible. We lands? Until forestry principles were celebration. tried to get passage on a ship going through the canal, but were unable to do so. Nothing but freight ships passed forest the land. The forester requires through during the two days we were that some trees be left standing, there. The gates are so massive and the number of men and engines used so many that no small boats can go through by themselves. The fare is \$1.20 per ton. If the ship we came on to Colon had passed through it would have cost over \$4000. Small boats that our State forests will be made to yield want to go through wait at the entrance out reducing or impairing the forest until a large boat enters, or there are growth. This is the end for which the list. enough small boats to make it worth Department of Forestry is striving and while to open for them. The locks are large enough to accommodate several will be little left after the State's woodsmen leave the forests." boats at the same time. All the gates are double, so that if one set breaks down or is out of order the other can be

After seeing Gatun we took the Panama railroad, now owned and operated by Uncle Sam, and continued our journey along the canal to Panama, on the ed a sermon appropriate to the day-Pacific side of the Isthmus. We stop- Mother's Day. The rousic was also of ped at a number of places but did not a character especially fitted to the coleave the observation car of the train. Most of the way the railroad runs paral- the junior element. The opening was lel to the canal, but at the Culebra cut a quartette by Misses Verns and Ethel it turns to the left and after passing Rowe, Lens Emerick and Rebecca along and between low mountains it en- Kreamer. A tenor and alto duet and ters a tunnel at Goldhill and emerges chorus by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kreamnot far from the locks on the Pacific er, Mrs. John H. Puff and William

(To be Continued)

Millions Will fiave Rural Mail Service.

Albert S. Burleson, postmaster general, has announced that more than one million more persons will get extensions of routes without extra cost of duplications and unnecessary

After July 1, by the motor vehicle service authorized by the last congress, the lapel. rural mail facilities will be extended to many additional persons.

WHAT CONSERVATION MEANS.

Forester Ludwig of Boalsburg Takes Exception to Article Concerning Denudation

of State Forest Lands, concerning the cutting of timber by program follows: the state off mountain lands which were taken over by the state for the purpose of reforestration. The letter

is so complete in itself that no further

The Editor, The Centre Reporter, Centre Hall, Pa.

Dear Sir :-In last week's issue of your paper there appeared an article entitled "Denuding State Landa" to the effect that criticised for cutting timber from the State forests and that when these lands were purchased it was generally understood that the State intended to

Any criticism directed at the State Forestry Department for the cutting of timber from the State Forests is tion means. Conservation of our tion of a crop of trees on land which is not suitable for agriculture or grazing and is a business and must be conductdition that a perpetual crop of trees will be produced. As a merchant or other business man sime to dispose of are a detriment to the other trees. As sired. the farmer cuts and barvests his grain when ripe, so must the forester harvest his crop of trees wien mature so that cut when they have reached that point sition? Who would continue to hold a \$100 bond which had matured and no longer bore any interest? In Conacre of State forest yields from \$3 to \$10 net annually. Think of it. These countries have been practising scien-

Your article says further that it was generally understood that the State purchased these mountain lands to reforest tuem. Very true and how can trees to stand until they fall down from decay or die in their struggle among each other for light and moistclose and crowded together as to interfere with the growth and development of sli? Assuredly yes. As the farmer the young growth a chance Will such cutting denude the State or other put in practise it was the general rule for lumbermen to remove everything, young and old, leaving nothing to regenerally those trees under a certain diameter as eight or ten inches, so that these trees will grow and furnish a

new crop to be harvested. There can be no practical forestry without regulated cutting of the tree-In time and under forest management a net return per acre each year with-

Very truly yours, WALTER D. LUDWIG, Forester. Boalsburg, Pa., May 3, 1915.

Mother's Day.

Oa Eunday evening Rev. R. R. Jones in the Reformed church delivercasion, and was furnished mainly by Boozer, with Miss Rebecca Kreamer as accompanist, was later rendered as was also a chorus. Each number was greatly enjoyed and was the cause

of favorable comment. In his sermon Rev. Jones accomplished his aim to elevate motherrural mail service before July 1 through hood. He called attention to the general rising level of woman, and gave to the government. This will be acher first place in Christendom. He complished through the elimination regretted the attempt of the florists to commercialize the day, and made it p'ain that one's mother could be honored without a hot-house bouquet on

May court opens Monday.

Program for commencement.

The exercises incident to the local high school commencement will be held in the Grange Hall, Friday evening at eight o'clock. The commence-The following letter was received at ment speaker will be Prof. J. T. this office and was written by Forester | Marshman of State College who has Walter D. Ludwig of Boalsburg, in acted in that capacity in many comwhich he takes exceptions to an article | mencement exercises. He is a forceprinted in these columns April 29th, ful and entertaining speaker. The

PROGRAM.

Overture by Bellefonte High School Orchestra .. Rev. W. H. Williams Oration ... "Abraham Lincoln" "Value of Education" Music Essay.. "Julius Caesar" Mary Dinges "Good Citizenship" Music President's Address... ...Grace IshlerProf. J. T. Marshman Address *. entation of Diplomas

CLASS DAY PROGRAM This (Thursday) evening the Class Day exercises will be held in Grange Arcadia. The program follows:

...Rev. F. H. Foss

PART I A humorous class song .. William Bailey
James Keller
Carrie Sweetwood Class History
Class Will
Class Poem
Cong by undergraduales. PART II

Class Play, "Why Not Jim'

Reformeds to Have Pipe Organ.

A pipe organ will be installed in Trinity Reformed church, Centre Hall, as soon as the congregation decides on the make of instrument de-

The thought of possessing a pipe organ has long been cherished by the Reformed congregation but the securfarmer allows his ripe grain to stand too long in the field, it will decay and way. A communication to Andrew Scotchman would be ready to donate \$750 provided the congregation would contribute an equal amount. At the meeting on Friday evening it was pipe organ a possibility.

The Reformed church is also consid- tained in her present position. ering installing electric lights and with the addition of these two ima town of equal size.

Centre County Picule at Philadelphia,

meeting May 3rd and decided to hold the next annual picnic on the third Saturday of June, (June 19th).

A committee consisting of Ira D. Garman, Hon. Chas. R. Kurtz, Dr. S. forester thin out the trees so as to give fonte on its trip to the Pacific Coast rear. in July and during the Home Week

DR J. C. C. BEALE, Sec.

Country Club Knocks Out Boozs.

The Board of Governors of the Clinton Country Club at a meeting last on the "Sign of the Red Cross, week voted to so amend the by-laws which she defined as "the people" as to do away bereafter with the serving of intoxicating liquors at the Club. Although in the past beer only was

no one need be siarmed that "there to their wishes in the matter had been overwhelming desire for the abolishmany cases the known-to-be "we's" failed to evince enough interest to respond for or against it.

Examination for McAllister Scholarship. The examination for the McAllister freshman scholarship in the Pennsyl- soldiers. vania State College will be given, for recognizes no difference of nations or Centre county, at the College, under cause, but only the fact that they are the direction of the faculty, June 10 and 11. The examination is open to both sexes and, as heretofore, will comprise English grammar and composition, American history, algebra and plane geometry.

Discovered Speakeasy.

The State College Times says it is in [possession of evidence, that were it placed before the district attorney or government officials, would send the party to tre penitentiary for a term of years. This party has been running a men as well as regular boozers.

Mifflinburg is considering the matter of building an additional reservoir, to cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

BOALSBURG BIGH SCHOOL.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1915.

Holds Graduating Exercises Wednesday Evening for Class of Three.

In no rural section does a better educational sentiment exist than in Harris township, with Boalsburg as the educational centre. The school board in this township has long had representative citizens on it whose chief qualification for that particular office was their belief in education, at the same time standing guard over the financial interests of all concerned- by yet at no time in the recent past has oration on "Dreams Worth While," dollars been the ruling factor. It is conveys the general line of thought surprising that with a small millage expressed by her. As examples of wending his way to the old swimmin' Harris township has been able to con- raising from the lower to higher levels hole. mixed schools throughout the district | England ; Isasc Newton (the son of was the occasion of the graduating

exercises of the Senior Class of Harris one of the most illustrious men of ownship's pride-the Boalsburg High ladies-Misses Ida Segner, Rebekah Wieland, and Edwina Wieland, all of that their dreams be of "some service whom acquitted themselves in such to our race, our people, our Nation and fine style that not only their audience our God," so that "we shall live in fice style that not only their audience applauded them most heartily, but the the hearts we leave behind." omencement speaker was obliged to speak of their manner and performance in a way that meant to his bearers much more than the compliments due graduates on such occasions, regardless and class mates encouragement. The of their successes.

In this account will be found the names of the members of the Senior and Junior classes, numbering eleven when these words were spoken: and ten, respectively. The youths made a fine appearance, and gave a impressing directly upon our minds guarantee of the maintaining of the those truths which will develop the present high standing of the school In this connection the effective work in each brain and heart the germ of the teachers in the Grammar and knowledge, whose perfect Intermediate grades must not be over-looked, for it is the good foundation you have discharged this duty the isid by them, Edward Williams and Miss Olive Way, that the High School work is built,

SENIOR CLASS.

Forest Miller Gladys Hazel Russell Ishler
R. Cyril Zechman
Ray Lucas
William Taylor
Mildred Wieland
Orie Rupp

JUNIOR CLASS. Hugh Raiston Martha Houtz John Smith Lewis Rothrock

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

est Hess, President ge Formey, Secretary

The school beard will elect teachers at a meeting about the first of June. found that sufficient money had been The many expressions of appreciation pledged to make the purchase of a of Miss Goheen's work impels the writer to predict that she will be re-

The exercises were held in the Reformed church, which was brilliantly lighted with electricity produced by a distinctly to any distance. The two tific forestry for hundreds of years and provements this church will be one of stream of water having its source back the finest to be found any where in of Tussey Mountain and harness d within the limits of Bosisburg. The large auditoriu u was filled, and at the appointed time the local orchestra struck up a march to which the princi-The directors of the Centre County pals stepped up the sists and to the Association of Philadelphia held a platform. The procession was led by the under classes, who on reaching the front of the auditorium asparated and permitted the Principal, Miss Goheen, and the members of the graduating class to pass between them to the stage. Following them came Rev. C. S. Stover, and Prof. J. T. Marshmyn, Gray Mattern and Dr. John C. C. the commencement speaker, who also Beale, met the Philadelphia City took seats on the rostrum, and then indicated by buoy carrying a lantern on garden vegetables to increase the Council Committee and made a plea to came the members of the school board, one side and a white post on the other. growth of the remainder, so must the have the Liberty Bell stop at Belleunder classes filed into seats to their

> The invocation by the pastor of the congregation whose church was occupied was followed by a selection by the orchestra, and then Mies Ida Segner delivered the salutatory.

After welcoming her auditors, Miss Ida Segner proceeded with her oration belp for suffering through military necessities."

In deference to Switzerland, whose people were instrumental in organiserved and comparatively little drink- zing the society, the Red Cross was ing was done, the action taken places made the reverse of the flag of that the club for good and all on the "dry" country-a flag of red field and white cross. It was Clara Barton who was the first American interested in the The sentiment of the stockholders as Red Cross, and this in 1869, while in sounded, and these returns showed an of Europe. Beginning in 1877, Miss the floor of the court room. More and while descending a steep hill in Barton put forth every effort at the commodities quarters will thus be the field the other enimal fell consing ment of the sideboard. All those who National Capital with the result that favered making the club dry made President Garfield recommended the provided for the grand and petit its mate to do likewise. Naturally, known their views, while in a great Red Cross in his first message to Con- juries and the attorneys. grees. In 1882 President Arthur carried out the wishes of the martyred president, when the Geneve treaty was signed.

The Red Cross society sims to eliminate needless cruel and old time barbarity, and to render neutral and exempt from capture all disabled Among the wounded it human and in trouble

"The Modern Girl" was the sub ject developed by Miss Rebekab Wieland. To her the modern girl was not the woman who watched the animal skins piled up in the corner while her lord hunted; nor she who ived in flower strewn apprtments and was sung to by knights; nor she who in time of Lewis XIV, was elas orately gowned, and danced and sang, and coquetted as pretty brainless dollsthe toys of a pleasure loving generis taking her place today in the fields of literature and art, recognize its woman genius without a the specific does not cure. prise "

The speaker was careful to empha-size the fact that "schievements have The speaker was careful to empha-size the fact that "schlevements have not taken from her (the modern girl) ooo hunters.

her womanliness, but that she remains TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

influence over the next generation, the question of equal suffrage will be solved.

Miss Wieland predicted that if the

How nigh is grandeur to our dust, How near is God to man; When duty whispers low, "thou must"

The youth replies, I can." These lines by Emerson placed over Rugby School, England, and quoted Miss Edwina Wieland in her

duct a Township High School with a Arkwight (a miner) founder of the three year course, together with all great manufacturing industry of On Wednesday evening of last week a poor man) a sun in the heavens of ing paid for them. That much cannot science; Ben Johnson (a brick layer English literature; Hobson (a tailor) The class consisted of three the brave admiral, and others were named. She implored her associates

On closing her oration, Miss Wieland spoke words of gratitude in turn to the citizens, the school board, the principal, and to the under classes, high esteem in which the principal is held by pupils and patrons is well expressed in the reference made to her

"To you has been given the task of best of each nature and of implanting present but faintly shows. We tremble as we leave you, for we will be alone. Here we have relied upon your wisdom, your guidance, here we have sought counsel from you who have ever been so able and so willing to bestow it.

"In saying farewell we are only expressing the wish that you may fare well in the good and great work you are doing. We thank you who have belped us climb this high up the rugged bill of knowledge, and in all the mezes of the future in all that awaits you in the life to come, we bid you Godspeed."

New Bottling Works in Operation,

F. J. McClellan, the local summer critical, says the Times. drink manufactures, delivered his first consignment of soft drinks to the ng works promises to develop into a thriving business under the management of Mr. McClellan and his product will bring trade solely on its merits and many dealers have already 62 inches long. promised to give all future trade to Mr. McClellan after becoming satisfied of the superior quality of the goods. The pure mountain water, which is the basis of the product, can not be excelled anywhere and this will prove a strong selling point in establishing a trade. The clean surroundngs necessary for such a business are not missing in Mr. McClellan's new plant, which, together with entire new machinery and ability in the manufacturing line will result in the production of a soft drink second to none.

Will Hold Court in Church, The June term of Snyder county court will very likely be held in one of father, A. C. Ripks, made his first the local churches as extensive repairs shoe-business trip in his car Wednesabout to be made upon the county day and Thursday of last week, when unavailable for use during the greater Mr. Lipha is one of Hamilton Brown's part of the spring and summer. Final star salesmen and since he has adoptapproval has been given to the project ed the latest mode of travel will be of court house remodeling at an ap. sble to cover his territory in a shorter proximate cost of \$18,000. The Cen- time, which means more time for him tral hotel has been rented by the coun- with his family here. ty commissioners to provide quarters G. E. Harter, while engaged in for the court house officers during the working corn ground for G. E. Hoperiod of renovation.

A NOVEL INTRODUCTION.

Dr. Howard Co, Makes a Special Price. tered into an arrangement with H. A. a few bru'ses. Dodson drug store, by which a special John Keene arrived in Centre Hall introductory offer will be made of 25 Thursday afternoon from Edwards-

tion and dyspepsia. by this scientific medicine,

H. A. Dodson has been able to secure only a limited supply, so every Greeley's advice and went west, setone who wishes to be cured of dyspep-tling in Michigan where he found ation, but the girl who stands on the sia or constipation should call upon work as a carpenter. He followed hill top of opportunity, fearless, confi- him at once or send him 25 cents by this occupation all his life and did dent, self-assured. The modern girl mail and get 60 doses of the best medi- considerable contract work, building him at once or send him 25 cents by this occupation all his life and did ome ever made, on this special haif up to a great extent the town which speakessy for some time in town and sculpture, and the world has conquer. price introductory offer, with his per- he calls home. Many years ago he has been furnishing liquor to young ed its projudices just about enough to sonal guarantee to refund the money if built himself a substantial residence

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woman of today exercises a proper HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS Miss Mae Musser is the new clerk in the Millheim postoffice, succeeding Guy Swanger, resigned.

The Bellefonte Central railroad is running a gasoline car to Pine Grove Mills every day during the week.

School days are over and we may soon expect to see the barefoot boy

One good thing in the large sales of sutomobiles locally, cash is be-

be said in all communities. The home of J. L. Runkle, the plumber, in Bellefonte, is under quarantine owing to scarlet fever with

which their son, Andrew, is suffering. Preliminary work on the road near Pine Hall is being done by supervisor T. A. Decker. State road construction

was stopped there some time ago by Bigelow. E. S. Royer of Altoons is at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shirk, where be will remain until such a time that he will recover his somewhat shattered

bealth. Another lot of twenty prisoners were brought from the western penitentiary at Pittsburgh to Rockview. last week, and will be used in the construction work of the new pen and in

tilling the penitentiary farms. John G. Dauberman purchased a Ford runabout car last week and will cause the new machine to serve a utilitarian purpose by having a truck bed affixed which will serve in the conveying of calves to the slaughter

house. Mrs. Margaret Hartswick of State College, mother of Adam and Newton Hartswick, was stricken with paralysis last week, the right side of her body and the left side of her face being afected. Her condition

A counterfeit five-dollar bill is being circulated widely in this part of the trade last week. The Penn Carbonat- state, of the Indian head design. It may be distinguished by a black and white mark over the Indian's ear. The reverse side has a design of 71 inches long, while the genuine bill is

Rev. S. A. Snyder, who was moved by the Evangelical Conference from this place to Middleburg, presched the baccalaureate sermon to the gradusting class of the high school at that place, Sunday a week ago. "The sermon was a masterpiece," says the Snyder County News.

It now appears that Coble, Pleasant Sap's abscording postmaster, was not captured after ail, as was reported, even though a Pleasant Gap young man was subpoensed to appear in the United States district court at Sunbury, last week, where an indictment was to have been read to the fugitive.

E. S. Ripka, accompanied by his court house will make the structure he worked the Lock Haven district.

man, on the latter's farm pear Mill-Included in the specifications are a helm, met with an accident which new front to the building, an exten- migut have proven more serious than sion to the rear, fire proof vaults and it did. In unhitching the team at the steel filing cases and alterations to noon hour he rode one of the animals commodious quarters will thus be the field the other animal fell, causing Mr. Harter was thrown to the ground and he fell in such a manner that his head became wedged under the horse's body. While in this precarious position he displayed good judgment in The Dr. Howard Company have en- handling the team and escaped with

cents on the 50 cent size of their cele- burg, Michigan, and at the present brated specific for the cure of constipa- time is at the home of his sister, Mrs. John H. Horner, near Tusseyville. It Headaches, coated tongue, dizziness, is just twenty-three years since his last gas on the stomach, specks before the visit east, and as would be naturally eyes, constipation and all forms of ma- supposed, time has made many laris and liver trouble are soon cured changes in his sight. Mr. Keene was born at Colyer sixty-six years ago and when a young man heeded Horace but the home has been robbed of its maker since the death of his wife, last Hunters' license tags this year will November. Mr. Keene will remain east for an indefinite time and visit among his several sisters and friends.