

The Centre Reporter.

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FINE CHANCE FOR SCENARIO WRITER

Local Talent Given Opportunity to Compose Play That Will Go Over and Bring Financial Return.—Altoona Boosters Have Plan for Best Composition.

Centre Hall, like other towns, is full of potential scenario writers. Doubtless more than one person has had dreams that some day or other he would attempt to write one; and doubtless more than one has made the attempt and either had his copy returned or pigeonholed it as a remembrance of pastime efforts.

Now however, some one in the city or the communities round-about, is going to write one that is going to be put across. The Altoona Booster association is back of this and a prize of \$50 is offered for the one accepted. A scenario, of course, is an outline or synopsis of a play, showing the scenes and the entrances and exits of the actors. The prize will be for the best story submitted which will be adaptable to a scenario for a moving picture. The principal theme of the picture which will be made from the story should be that one can buy better from their home merchants than from the mail order house or the transient retailer. The picture which is to be made is not to be an industrial picture but local and industrial plants may be worked into the story.

It is suggested that a thirty-five mile radius should be considered in writing the story for the contemplated scenario and some of the scenes should be laid in Centre Hall.

The judges are all very capable and will be Jacob Silverman of the Strand; H. L. Johnson, editor of the Altoona Mirror; E. J. Baumer, general manager of the National Films productions, E. J. Bigley, clothier, and E. S. Greer, secretary of the Booster association.

It is announced from the headquarters of the Booster association room No. 417 Commerce building, that all stories must be in the association offices by Monday, April 18. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Greer, by phone, making a visit to his office or by mail.

Following are the rules governing the contest:

First—Contest is open to anyone, male or female, living within a radius of fifty miles of Altoona.

Second—Fifty dollars will be paid for the best story which will be adaptable to screen production.

Third—Story must be light fiction, must be modern and contain no gruesome angles, such as murders, fires, killings or wrecks.

Fourth—Interwoven into the plot must be the advantages of buying from your home merchant rather than from mail-order houses or transient retailers.

Fifth—Story may be any length, but it must be borne in mind that film will be confined to two reels—2,000 ft.

Sixth—Altoona should be the pivotal location of the picture, but scenes may be laid in Centre Hall, using town people as characters—school children and people of prominence.

Seventh—Locations should be used in the many industrial plants in the district—paper mills, power plants, local shops, newspaper plant and points of scenic beauty, which are many, in the surrounding territory.

Eighth—All manuscripts must be in room 417 Commerce building, by Monday, April 18. Use only one side of paper, write plainly and attach to it sheet of paper containing your name, and address. No contestant's name should appear on the manuscript, as each name will be given a number and this number will be placed on the manuscript before submission to the judges. This procedure insures strict impartiality.

Ninth—The winning manuscript is subject to revision before production.

Tenth—No manuscripts will be returned except on request.

Eleventh—Stories may be submitted in outline with scenes and situations because the prize will go to the manuscript submitted which will be best adaptable to a screen play setting forth the ideals and aims of the Booster association.

FARM CALENDAR.

Timely Reminders from the Pennsylvania State College.

Break Up Broody Hen—The broody hen loses a great deal of time from her laying duties. Usually it amounts to three or four weeks, and if not broken up immediately she wastes a lot more. The average number of days lost by a broody hen runs from 30 days for Leghorns to 65 days for Rhode Island Reds, according to poultry specialists of the Penna. State College. This loss may be overcome by removing the hen the first night she goes on the nest, putting her in a coop either alone or with other broody hens, and feeding her a laying mash, clean water, and green feed.

Remove Holes in Lawn—Depressions may be removed from lawns in two ways. In the first, carefully take up the sod for several feet beyond the limits of the depression, place good top soil in the depression, tamp it well and replace the sod. In the other method place not more than 3 to 3½ inches of top soil over the existing grass and sow grass seed. The old grass plants will grow through the soil.

Sow Some Alfalfa—Alfalfa seed is lower in price than clover, so it is advisable to mix some with the clover this spring. Sow two-thirds of the regular rate of red clover with 8 to 15 pounds of alfalfa per acre. Northwestern grown seed is good for most parts of the State, and Canadian Variegated is adaptable to the Northern sections. Be sure to inoculate.

REFORMED MISSION WORKERS ARE SAFE

Miss Rebecca N. Messimer of Sunbury and Prof. Heffelfinger of Milton Among Religious Workers in Party Reaching Shanghai From Interior.

The board of foreign missions of the Reformed Church in the United States recently received two cablegrams reporting the safety of its missionaries in China.

All the missionaries from Senchow, a remote section in central China, are reported safe at Shanghai. The party included: Miss Rebecca N. Messimer, Sunbury, Pa.; Miss Minerva S. Well, Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Anna K. Zierdt, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Prof. and Mrs. Karl H. Beck and family, Orrville, Ohio; Miss Esther L. Sillmeyer, San Francisco, Calif.; the Rev. and Mrs. R. Snyder, Akron, O.; Prof. Clarence E. Heffelfinger, Milton, Pa.; Dr. William M. Ankeney Xenia, O.; Miss Erna Flatter, Wausau, Wis.; Miss Anna M. Icke, Indianapolis, the Rev. Rev. Theophilus F. Hilgenman, Bay City, Mich.; Miss Ruth A. Henneberger, Green Castle, Pa.

The ten missionaries stationed at Nanking arrived at Shanghai without baggage or extra clothing after a trip full of hardships. They included Miss Edna F. Detwiler, Chalfont, Pa.; Miss Alice A. Fenner, Detroit, Mich.; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Taylor and family, Easton, Pa.; the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse B. Yankey and child, Waynesboro, Pa.; the Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, Ickesburg, Pa.; the Rev. and Mrs. Chester B. Alspach, Canal Winchester, Ohio, and Prof. Richard M. Tisinger, Mt. Jackson, Va.

Needed By Antolins.

Auto drivers in this section are in need of an all-night service at at least one of the Centre Hall garages. This conclusion is drawn from the large number of persons in distress, to a greater or less extent, who knock, pound and kick on the doors; call, holler and finally swear as they leave some residence they assume the garage man is peacefully at rest in. This is getting to be an almost nightly or early morning occurrence.

We all know much travel by motor car is done at night, and especially at night do those travel whose destination and starting point are widely separated. Then there is the man who goes to work early, or rather the man who must leave home early in order to get to his work on time. These all at times need service, as any one locally will testify who looks out over a third-dozen garages and dozen gas pumps three hundred and fifteen times a year prior to 6:30 a. m.

Kremer Property Sold.

It is reported on good authority that Mrs. John F. Kremer sold her home to Richard Brooks, subject to the confirmation of sale by the court. The price quoted is above \$3,000. The purchaser does not expect to occupy the place until a year or more hence.

The Kremer home is a concrete block structure, bungalow type, and is located near the school house on Church street. It was built but a few years ago by Mr. Kremer, who died a year ago this week.

Boosting Millhelm.

Negotiations were made whereby L. E. Stover, hardware merchant, and S. G. Snook, of Philadelphia, became the owners of the six or seven acre plot in the rear of the south side of West Main street, in Millhelm, states the Journal.

It is intended to develop the property, cut up into lots and streets, and before many days residential building lots will be offered for sale.

The plot extends from the old line kiln to the long lane—east and west—and from the alley in the rear of West Main street properties to the line of the John Stoner estate.

Street connections will be made at several of the present alley locations now existing along West Main street, and at the long lane.

Nonsensarian Dies.

Joseph Brown Furst, a well known lumberman of Flemington, died a few days ago, aged over 90 years. He was born in the east end of Nittany Valley, but located in Flemington when a young man. He was a bank director and attended all meetings but the last one during his life. Miss Annie Ross Furst and Shuman H. Furst are surviving children.

The Omnibus Road Bill.

The omnibus highway bill introduced at Harrisburg providing for an addition of 600 miles of roads to the State's secondary highway system, is so called because of the definition "omnibus" as a legislative bill which makes a number of miscellaneous provisions or appropriations. Omnibus highway bills, however, recall another definition of the term as a vehicle large enough to carry everybody. When such a bill is framed every legislator whose constituents want a road added to the State highway system gets aboard with his bill. The result is illustrated in the outcome of the omnibus road bill of two years ago which included 1200 miles of road—it was too heavy to get anywhere. To date but a few of the 1200 miles of road have received attention. Of course, 600 miles more will do no harm.

Tavern Now Open.

The "Old Boalsburg Tavern" has been entirely redited and renovated, and is now open for parties, dinners and lodging. Bell phone No. 17.—ESTHER CALLAHAN, Manager. 16

DIAGNOSING DISEASES AT CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL

Busily engaged in some mysterious manipulation of a pretentious array of flasks, test tubes, burettes and bottles of curious, colored chemicals and surrounded by many laboratory devices, such as microscope, colorimeter, incubator, sterilizers, balances, and other cryptic appliances, labored the little lady who is known in medical circles as Diagnostician Technician. This is a position which was unknown, a comparatively short time ago, but is now generally recognized as an essential part of the staff of every up to date hospital.

In fact it was just one year ago that Miss C. C. Kech was discovered by the medical staff of the Centre County Hospital and was brought to Bellefonte to develop and operate the bacteriological, serological and clinical pathological laboratory in that growing institution. Miss Kech had spent seven years at her profession at the Altoona General Hospital after having finished a very thorough course of instruction and laboratory research under the personal supervision of Doctor John A. Palmer, the world renowned bacteriologist and pathologist of the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Polytechnic.

Previous to the acquisition of Miss Kech the individual members of the medical staff were compelled to make their own pathological tests in a very poorly equipped and primitive laboratory, but to be accurate and sure in making bacteriological cultures and blood tests requires the constant watchful attention of some one who is especially skilled in that profession. Hence Miss Kech has apparently become a permanent fixture in the hospital, to the great relief and satisfaction of the physicians who must have accurate data upon which to base their decisions as to the nature and progress of the various diseases they are treating. Only the physicians who have the advantage of this scientific assistance in the diagnosis of various diseases can fully appreciate the efficacy of the information furnished by this laboratory for the saving of human lives.

In these days the physician does not have to wait for the development of lesions in the lungs to determine whether his patient has a case of incipient tuberculosis—the sputum bacteriological tests and blood counts tell the tale and pave the way for timely sanatorium treatment. Many cases of tuberculosis have thus been discovered and arrested before serious or possibly fatal damage had been wrought.

A case of diphtheria usually shows a suspicious throat. A culture and a smear are taken, and presto!—antitoxin removes all germs before the destructive poison has been turned into the blood stream which formerly injured the lives of so many children.

A case of suspended appendicitis must undergo the scientific scrutiny of the technological laboratory before an operation will be made by the surgeon, thus avoiding an unnecessary operation involving expense, time and more or less danger to the patient. The normal blood count, or number of leucocytes, or white cells, in the blood is about 7000. In cases of appendicitis this count sometimes mounts as high as 16,000, in which event, if other marked symptoms are corroborative an operation is advised to save a life.

A few years ago physicians were compelled to wait for physical symptoms in cases of typhoid fever, sometimes until the disease had almost run its devastating course before they were certain of their diagnosis. The bacteriological culture now tells the tale early in the game and the physician is thus forewarned and knows exactly what kind of treatment to administer.

A much more prevalent disease than is commonly suspected is that of gonorrhoea, malignant destructive and seductive. Frequently there are no well marked symptoms by means of which the physician may know positively that his patient is suffering from this disease. The laboratory is now equipped with the Basill-metabolism apparatus which is marvelous in its revelations, enabling them to provide such treatment as their diagnosis shows necessary.

There are also many pathological cases which can be diagnosed by chemical reagents, such as the diseases of the kidneys—nephritis and diabetes. The presence of albumen or sugar or uric acid is discovered by chemical analysis, thus guiding the physician unerringly in his remedies.

Thus are we prepared at the hospital for prompt and effective treatment of many diseases which formerly snuffed out many more lives than they do today under such efficient diagnosis. The technological laboratory is not yet as fully equipped as it should be. Some of the appliances are out of date and should be replaced with the most modern apparatus obtainable. The experience, and successes of the department during the short time which it has been in operation fully warrants the best that can be secured. The hope is urgent in the minds of the Board of Trustees and the medical staff that some philanthropic citizen will endow this unique department to an extent that it can be made as thorough as its utility demands.

Pharisees No Soup Vendors.

An evangelist in Phillipsburg, while exhorting on the text, "Except your righteousness exceed that of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter the Kingdom of Heaven," is quoted as saying:

"The Pharisee was good to give, there isn't such a person as a stingy Christian. When we get real Bible salvation the string comes off the purse. People can't prove to God that (Continued on foot of next column)

TEMPERANCE UNION COUNTY INSTITUTE

Twelve of the County's Organizations Represented at Pleasant Gap Gathering.

The Institute held at Pleasant Gap, Wednesday of last week, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of Centre county, was conceded to be one of the most interesting gatherings held by the organization for a number of years. Twelve unions were represented by about seventy representatives. Mrs. Berthalle Broyles, of State College, the county president, put into action her executive ability and kept the workers busy during the sessions.

Mrs. Frey, of Pleasant Gap, welcomed the delegates and Mrs. Bell, of State College, responded.

The morning session was devoted largely to departmental work, each superintendent explaining how to plan and work. Each department had its allotted space filled with posters and literature, the whole making a very creditable display.

Following the noon box luncheon, which gave the delegates an opportunity to engage in a social way, an executive meeting was held.

A feature of the afternoon session was the rendering of a playlet entitled, "A Lark in Nonotuck Hall," by seven girls, members of the Centre Hall Y. P. B., under the supervision of Mrs. F. V. Goodhart. The young girls taking part were Martha Wert, Louise Smith, Helen Neff, Fay Bradford, Grace White, Emeline Brungart and Sarah Runkle, all pupils in the Centre Hall High school.

Mrs. Lytle, county superintendent of fairs and exhibits, gave a fine talk on her department, asking each president to co-operate along this line of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union work. She had one minute talks from each of the twelve union presidents, as they stood in line after a march, led by Mrs. Lytle, carrying the American flag. The audience sang, "America the Beautiful." It was very impressive and demonstrated how the union stands for a better, cleaner world to live in and raise our boys and girls in.

Greetings were sent to the State President, Mrs. Ella George through the resolutions committee, and thanks tendered the class of industrial education of State College for posters displayed; the young people who rendered the play, and the members of the Pleasant Gap union for their courtesy and generous refreshments provided.

President Goodidge was implored to settle the Mexican difficulty by arbitration and use his influence to permit the raising of the embargo on arms with Mexico.

The reform movements of Governor Fisher were supported.

SHALL WE KILL THE INNOCENT DOE?

The Culberson Bill Provides for Open Season for Deer Without Antlers.

The game commission is asking hunters to consider the Culberson bill which provides a special season in December for the slaughter of deer without antlers and points out that the policy of prohibiting the killing of does, which Pennsylvania has long enforced, has in numerous sections resulted in such a preponderance of females in the deer herds as to destroy the natural balance. It has resulted in such a great increase in the herds, the commission further states, that scarcity of natural food has led the deer to forage on farm crops and to damage orchards, years of protection having robbed them of their natural timidity. It is maintained by those who advocate an open season on does that reduction of their numbers would bring relief from crop damage, which is a perennial source of discord between sportsmen and farmers, and that it would also, through at least partial restoration, of natural sex balance, lead to improvement in the herds.

Opposition to the open season is based on several premises, the first of which is that killing of the tame female would be a violation of the rules of the true sportsman. Men who have taken advantage of sectional opportunities to kill does during the past several years have been held up to ridicule.

The second argument against an open season on does is that it would be attended by grave risk to hunters. The present law, limiting kills to males with two or more points on an antler, has curbed the activities of the hunter who used to shoot anything which moved in the woods, waiting until after he had shot to learn whether it was a man or a deer. If an open season on does is declared in Pennsylvania there must be very careful safeguards to prevent loss of life. The doe season must be made separate from the normal season, and rigid restrictions fixed in order to compel just as much caution as is now required during the season for bucks.

The commission might probably spend more effort in discovering just how much actual damage deer have wrought. The result might very much simplify matters.

The local fire company will hold a meeting this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

(Continued from previous column)

they love Him unless they give. It is a shame and disgrace today the method churches use to raise money. It is an insult to Jesus Christ to get money any other way than God's method. Would the Pharisee have sold soup, run a rummage sale or had supper? It is a black picture. The Pharisee is away ahead of the average Christian in that respect."

MAY WIDEN ROAD.

Highway Department Presents Plans to Commissioners.

That the road through Nittany Valley from Bellefonte to Lock Haven may be widened to an 80-foot thoroughfare some time in the future, came to light this week when District Engineer N. A. Staples, of the State Highway Department, presented to the Board of Commissioners of Centre county, plans outlining the proposed changes, states the Bellefonte Republican.

At present a 33-foot right-of-way extends from Bellefonte to Nittany and from there to the county line it widens to 50 feet. The Commissioners estimate that damages incurred by the county in widening the road to 80 feet would amount to \$150,000 and mean an increase in the tax millage. Mr. Staples said that the Highway Department is not contemplating any immediate changes in this route but that the presentation of the plans at this time is merely to prevent the erection of buildings within the proposed right-of-way. He added that the only actual work contemplated for the Nittany Valley road during the coming summer is the straightening of the curve at Snyderdort.

L. O. F. Install Officers.

Officers of Centre Hall lodge of Odd Fellows were installed Saturday evening by Past D. D. G. M. V. A. Amman. The new officers are: Past Grand, Jonas Boal; Noble Grand, Ralph Homan; Vice Grand, Russel Brungart; Warden, Charles S. Smith; Conductor, George Stover; Chaplain, M. L. Emerick; R. S. S. Raymond Walker; L. S. S., W. E. Homan; Right Support to Noble Grand, C. T. Crust; Left Support to Noble Grand, George Sharer; Right Support to Vice Grand, George McCormick; Left Support to Vice Grand, Daniel Bloom; Inside Guard, F. O. Walker; Outside Guard, William Walker, representative to Grand Lodge, Clyde Dutrow; representative to Orphans' Home, Sunbury, George W. Rowe.

Refreshments were served following installation. During the last term nine new members were admitted to the local order.

An Individual Responsibility.

The prevention of forest fires is an individual responsibility laid upon each citizen by society and the sooner the individual becomes fire conscious and assumes his personal share of the burden, the sooner will the problem be solved and the sooner will the hills of the Commonwealth produce valuable crops of timber.

Care with fire in or near the woods means more than care with burning tobacco and matches. It means the elimination of careless handling of camp fires, brush burning and every fire in the open. It means care in preventing the escape of sparks from engine stacks and ash pans. It means care on the part of the farmer, camper, tourist, fisherman, lumberman, railroad and hiker. The control of fires means the prevention of forest fires. Each one of us can be more careful with fire.

Capt. Harold Foster.

Harold D. Foster was appointed Captain of Cavalry March 24th, 1927, after successfully passing the examination before the board of examiners of the 25th Division of Philadelphia, and has been assigned to Troop A, 52nd Machine Gun Squadron, Pennsylvania National Guard as commanding officer.

Troop A is located at Camp Boal, Boalsburg, and is commonly known as "Boal Troop." Together with Troop B of Bellefonte, and Troop C of Lewistown, these troops constitute the 52nd Machine Gun Squadron, of which Major Curtin is the commanding officer.

Captain Foster is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Foster of State College, and graduated from Penn State in 1914.

Age of Penn State Boys, 16 to 47.

Age of students at the Pennsylvania State College range for 16 to 47 years, according to a recent study by Registrar William S. Hoffman. The youngest is a freshman and the oldest a sophomore. One senior is 46 years of age, one junior is 40 and there are three others in the two classes who are within one year of 40. There are twenty students who are but seventeen years of age.

The age of twenty has been reached by 478 of the 2320 students covered by the survey, the largest group of any one age in the college. There are more seniors reporting their age as 22 years, and in the junior class the most popular age appears to be 21. There are more 20-year old sophomores and among the freshmen 19 years has the most representatives. The oldest freshman is thirty.

VALET AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR FREE

With Each NEW Subscription to The Centre Reporter

This handsome outfit consists of a highly polished, nickel-plated self-stopping Valet Auto Strop RAZOR; one blade; leather strop especially prepared. The razor case is of metal, finished in mahogany, crystalized effect. Lined throughout with velvet, harmonizing with the pleasing color scheme of the entire package. The only razor in the world that sharpens its own blades.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL ARTS.

C. E. Flink, local milkman, reduced the price of his bottled milk from 13 cents to 10 cents per quart, effective April 1st.

The Mott Drug Company store, in Bellefonte, was sold to George R. Gross, formerly a manager of a drug store in New Brunswick, N. J.

Dr. F. P. Barker, long a resident of Ingleby, along the L & T, below the tunnel, is now living in Rebersburg, where he purchased a home.

C. H. Breon, formerly a Millhelm garage man, is back to his first love—photography—and is equipping his studio on a pretty extensive scale.

Prof. Raymond Miller and family moved from Centre Hall to State College. He is an instructor at Penn State and went to his new location for the sake of convenience.

Mrs. J. C. Hosterman and Mrs. H. H. Leitzell, both of Millhelm, and Mrs. H. E. Crozier, of Aaronsburg, entered the Clearfield hospital as operative patients a short time ago.

The surveyors on the State Highway between Old Fort and the Centre-Union county line, the latter part of last week, were working near Penn Hall. They are moving westward.

Two car loads of Utah draft horses were auctioned off near Orangeville, Illinois, within the past six weeks at an average of \$166 for the first and \$169 for the second car load. Col. G. Bruce Goodhart was the auctioneer.

S. P. Springer, who formerly conducted the Millhelm Inn, purchased the former toll house near that place from Charles Duck, of Madisonburg. Mr. Springer will occupy the place April 1st.

The personal property of the late A. C. Ripka will be sold at public sale on Saturday, 16th instant. The Ripka home was purchased two years ago by E. S. and B. W. Ripka, sons of the deceased.

A Chrysler coach was purchased recently by John H. Detwiler, domiciled on top of Nittany Mountain. The old Ford sedan that did service up and down the mountain for so long a time was sent to the scrap heap.

Mrs. Robert E. Snyder and daughter, of Altoona, and Claude K. Stahl, of Philadelphia, were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Stahl, near town. They were called here on account of the illness of their aunt, Miss Jennie Stahl.

The grain fields look unusually promising for the first week in April. In almost every field there is a perfect set of strong, vigorous plants. Barring unusual conditions between now and harvest time, farmers will be able to reap a bumper crop of the golden grain.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week a meeting of the women in this Presbytery interested in Missions met at State College. The gathering was attended by Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, and Harry Potter. The local junior society was represented by Margaret Bradford, Sarah Smith and Mary Reiber.

Sheriff "Dick" Taylor and Harry E. Dunlap, the latter a Democratic candidate to succeed the present Democratic sheriff, were in Centre Hall on Saturday. Sheriff Taylor informed the Reporter that a new '78-Chrysler sedan was stolen from Dick Thomas, of Stormstown. The thief moved two cars in order to get this particular car, which had no license plates attached.

The Frankenberg sawmill is being placed on the A. A. Franking property, at Millhelm, near the old dam site, and soon will be sawing out lumber for T. K. Frank's new house on East Main street which is to be erected this summer. The mill will probably be kept at that location while the Frankenbergs saw up the timber recently purchased from the J. J. Wetzel estate, on the winter side of the first mountain, commonly known as "Wetzel's landing."

Arrangements are under way whereby, by the George Sechrist property, located next to the Lutheran church in Millhelm, will become the parsonage for the Lutheran minister on the Aaronsburg charge. The property will be owned exclusively by the Millhelm congregation. The price fixed in the option is understood to be \$5000. Aside from the fact that the pastor, when living in Millhelm will be more centrally located in the charge, the purchase will likely serve the Millhelm congregation at some future time when enlarging of the present edifice or the erection of a chapel becomes necessary.

The Millhelm congregation is growing rapidly and is the mainstay of the charge.

When that famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, King Vidor's "The Big Parade" with John Gilbert as star, and Renee Adoree, comes to the Richelleu theatre one day, Friday, April 15, the road company which will show the picture there will require a sixty-foot baggage car to transport its effects. "The Big Parade" will be seen at Bellefonte with every detail of perfection as presented at the Astor Theatre in New York for many months past. A special twenty-piece orchestra accompanies the company and will give a perfect interpretation to the musical score, which enhances the charm of the picture drama, bringing, as it does, with realistic touch the graphic realism of the story to the spectator.