

Old Fort-Boalsburg Road Under Construction

TWO SHIFTS OF TWENTY-SIX MEN WORKING—ROAD WIDENED TO TWENTY-TWO FEET, FOR SIXTEEN-FOOT DRIVEWAY.

The Old Fort-Boalsburg road, one of the important roads through the valley, is being improved under the Pinchot road program. Early in the fall, the sections of this road, eight miles in length, not requiring much labor other than could be done with a power scraper, were widened to the required width of twenty-two feet, and now the remaining sections are being brought up to the same width. In the locality of the Manor Hill school house and on by the Glasgow, Ross and Brown farms, widening the road meant the cutting away of many cubic yards of rock. This is the work now being done by two shifts each of twenty-six men. That is, the men are given three days' work a week, so that a larger number of men can be given employment.

At this rate it will require all of the winter months to put the road in shape between Old Fort and Boalsburg for the final finishing touches and oiling and chipping next spring. It may be possible, road foreman C. A. Spyer informed the writer, that a second group of men will be set to work, beginning at Boalsburg and working eastward. In that event the road would be completed at an earlier period than next spring.

At present the road is rough where cuts and fills have been made, but in a short time a road roller will be put to work and smooth the surface so there can be no complaints.

At the Glasgow farm the road is being raised and what is known as a concrete box bridge will be provided to carry the large flow of water away after heavy rains and the spring freshets.

The road, as stated heretofore, will be widened to twenty-two feet, fourteen feet will be taken up for a surface driveway, and four feet on each side for berms.

POTTERS MILLS-STATE COLLEGE ROAD MAY BE BUILT

While nothing official has been given out, there appear to be bright prospects that the Potters Mills-State College highway will be built next summer. This is Route No. 250 and connects with the concrete road constructed between State College and Waddle, a stretch of six miles.

About a half mile of this road was laid a year or more ago west from Potters Mills, but the advent of Pinchot killed the project of a high class concrete road from Potters Mills to Phillipsburg. If the Potters Mills-State College section will be built next summer, the likelihood is Macadam will be substituted for concrete. And again, the Pinchot survey and not the "straightaway" survey will be adopted.

The Old Fort-Boalsburg road, in the event the Potters Mills-State College road building program goes through will become the detour.

Discuss a New Hall for Juniata College

The board of trustees of Juniata College, near Huntingdon, on Friday considered plans for the erection of the proposed college music hall at a meeting held in the Penn-Harris hotel in Harrisburg. The structure is to cost \$100,000.

Plans for the building were discussed and it was announced that bids will be open within the next three weeks or a month. It will be erected this summer.

The borough council anticipates being able to reduce the tax millage when it makes its schedule of tax rates on the assessment now being made.

Mrs. Fred Weaver, of Milesburg, is a patient in the Centre County hospital suffering from injuries received Thursday evening. Mrs. Weaver was returning from church when she attempted to cross the street in front of the Presbyterian church and becoming confused, stepped in the path of an automobile, operated by David Casper of Bellefonte. She was immediately taken to the hospital where upon examination it was found she had received an injury to her arm and leg and suffered from shock.

Father Sees Mistake in Placing Faith in Trusty

"MY FAULT," SAYS FATHER OF GIRL MURDERED BY TRUSTY NEGRO AT ROCKVIEW.

"It was all my fault," Dr. Asa Lee Hickok, prison psychiatrist, was quoted as saying. The thought that his judgment made a trusty of the sex-crazed Negro who assaulted and murdered his daughter Wednesday morning of last week, has driven the physician to the verge of prostration, it was said at the prison.

His wife also is near a breakdown. She is confined to her home, "The Castle," on the prison reservation, the scene of the crime.

Members of the prison board, arriving at the prison the day of the murder for their regular meeting, abolished all rules that permit mental defectives to act as servants. Further changes in policy were made as a result of the crime.

Meanwhile, the killer, Fred Collins,

DEMOCRATS CLEAR WAY FOR ROOSEVELT

Guffey Predicts 66 Votes from Penna.—Full State Ticket Selected.

The State Democratic organization paved the way for a Roosevelt delegation from Pennsylvania to the Chicago convention at the meeting of the State committee held in Harrisburg last Thursday.

The primary purpose of the gathering was to bring about a return of the convention system of nominating State and local candidates. A motion that it was the understanding of the committee that delegate-at-large candidates selected by a subcommittee would abide by the popular choice of the voters for President was adopted.

As Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, former Democratic national committeeman, and the controlling force behind the State organization, plans to place Governor Roosevelt's name on the April primary ballot, the action of the committee was regarded as sympathetic to the Roosevelt candidacy.

"Governor Roosevelt will have at least 66 of the 76 delegates from Pennsylvania in the Democratic National Convention," Guffey declared after the meeting.

He added he believed that was "a conservative estimate."

The eight male delegates-at-large of the State committee, each of whom will have a half vote in the convention, are said to have been agreed upon by the committee.

They are: Roland S. Morris, Philadelphia; Guy K. Bard, Lancaster; John R. Collins, Connersport; Sedgwick Kistler, Lock Haven; E. J. Lernet, Scranton; John F. Short, Clearfield; Judge Henry C. Niles, York, and Robert Gilmore, Williamsport.

The subcommittee has yet to announce the eight women delegates-at-large and the 16 alternate-at-large.

A complete Democratic ticket for State offices was elected by the State Committee. This is the earliest that a slate has been made by the party in many years and it marks the return of the Democrats to a modification of the convention system.

The ticket was unanimously approved by 194 of the 113 members of the State committee, who attended the meeting, follows:

United States Senator—Lawrence H. Rupp, Allentown.
Justice of the Supreme Court—E. C. Higbee, Conneville.
Two Judges of Superior Court—Robert A. Henderson, Altoona, and Frank H. Strouse, Mt. Carmel.
State Treasurer—Leonard B. Shannon, Brookville.

Auditor General—Wilson O. Sarff, Temple, Berks county.
The name of Charles Uhl, Somerset, defeated by Judge James B. Drew, for the Democratic nomination for Supreme Court last year, was offered for one of the Superior Court places but Uhl declined.

WILL JANUARY "SUMMER" AGAIN BRING WINTRY JULY AND AUGUST?

"Weather fans" who have been wondering recently just how far Mother Nature can go with freakish tricks of weather should hear about the warm winter and the famous "icy-summer" of 116 years ago.

A scrapbook in possession of Mrs. Mary E. Gilkinson, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, reveals that the United States in 1816 had a "summer-January" much like 1932 has been supplying.

The first three months of 1816 were so warm that fires were almost needless, but in May, buds and fruits were frozen. In July, ice formed in New England states and in parts of Pennsylvania and New York. There was ice again in August, and frost both in the United States and Europe.

John L. Stookey of Huntingdon Mills, Luzerne county, has assumed his new duties as supervisor of agriculture of the Sugar Valley Vocational school, succeeding J. Rex Haver, who has been appointed supervisor of agriculture in Clinton county.

37. Negro murdered, whose condition Dr. Hickok considered "harmless," was in solitary confinement in Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh. Plans are being made to bring him to trial for murder if a sanity commission decides he is sane enough "to know right from wrong."

Collins, who was taken into Dr. Hickok's home as a servant several years ago, crept upstairs as Betty Hickok, 22, was taking a bath.

Before she could make an outcry he pulled her from the tub and assaulted her. Afterwards, he slashed her throat with a butcher knife.

Miss Hickok was engaged to be married soon to Wilson Tutill, of Homedale, near Scranton, where the girl attended a business college.

EDUCATORS GIVE TALKS TO COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Only Teachers Who Keep On Educating Themselves Should Be Employed, Says Dr. Dunkleberger.

The school directors of Centre county met at the call of County Superintendent in the Court House at Bellefonte, last Thursday.

The minutes of last year's convention were read by Guy Stears, of State College. Devotions were conducted by Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, of Centre Hall.

The speakers of the day were Dr. Dunkleberger, of Selingsgrove, and Dr. Quackenbush, of the Educational Department at Harrisburg.

One of Dr. Dunkleberger's interesting points was that directors should employ only those teachers who keep on educating themselves. He proved this point in his discussion of the elasticity of the nervous system, and the leisure time of life.

There are 25,000,000 scholars in the United States, and 1,000,000 college students, all of which belong to the adolescent period of life. However, education does not only belong to the youth but also to the adult period of life. It is never too late to learn. Only growing people can teach growing people. A question cannot be settled in the teacher's or adult's mind until it is settled in the mind of the youth. Your problem is my problem, and my problem is your problem.

These, with many other spicy sayings which were always supported by psychological arguments, were the gist of Dr. Dunkleberger's morning address. He closed his address with the familiar lines: "Know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Dr. Quackenbush dwelt principally on school laws. He suggested that better schools could be obtained through School Accounting. He advised getting account books for schools as they would always present the financial status of the district.

In this book there is to be kept: 1st. The cost of general control; 2nd, salaries; and 3rd, fees of attorneys, etc.

In the afternoon Dr. Dunkleberger spoke on the subject of "Change." Changes for the better that are taking place in the life of the individual are making in their lives which make them more useful. This takes in not only achievement but also attitude. To be a worthwhile knowledge our knowledge must be translated into the habits of action.

How do we become proficient in any field? By instruction plus practice. At this point Dr. Dunkleberger touched on the problem of morals, and the need of the teacher as a character builder or rather an assistant in the building of character.

1st. The teacher must remember that the child is a social being.
2nd, It must be remembered that the child is also a mental being.
The directors who were present from Centre Hall were D. K. Keller, J. G. Dauberman and J. M. Kirkpatrick.

BELL CO. TAKES OVER CLINTON TELEPHONE CO.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has given consent to the purchase of the Clinton Telephone Company by the Bell Telephone Company in Pennsylvania. The company does business in both Clinton and Lycoming counties. The purchase price is \$23,000.

The villages of Woolrich and Avis are the largest communities on the Clinton system. The latter, which houses the central office of the system, is but 3.6 miles from Jersey Shore where the Bell system maintains a central office.

35,000 RABBITS FREED IN STATE.

Chance Is Small Against Hunters and Antelopes.

After a limbering-up period in big enclosures so as to strengthen their muscles, about 35,000 rabbits have been released in rural sections of Pennsylvania to take their chances against hunters' guns next season, automobiles, house cats and winged and four-footed natural enemies.

They constitute the major portion of an order of 50,000 brought from Kansas and Missouri by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Their prospect of longevity is dim, for State Game Commission officials figure that with their natural and mechanical enemies facing them this 50,000 rabbits stocked in the State every year will do well even to double their numbers during the coming season.

This commission also has released 2000 hares, 500 fox squirrels and about 300 raccoons. Forty-eight Reeves' pheasants have been freed in various localities where conditions are dissimilar to determining under what conditions they are likely to thrive best.

Feelings engendered by the atrocious crime at Rockview Penitentiary, last week, make us feel a little more kindly toward the lynch law in the South. It is not until a murder such as this one is brought to our very door that we feel its real horror.

William F. Keller publishes letters of administration on the estate of the late Alfred Durst.

WILL RENEW FIGHT FOR ASTOR MILLIONS

Emerick Heirs to Submit Proof of Burial in Old Swedes' Graveyard.

The suit of the Emerick heirs to recover \$30,000,000 from the estate of John Jacob Astor is about to be reopened by a Philadelphia woman.

Mrs. Maude Emerick Barth, of 1709 68th Ave., a great-great-granddaughter of John Nicholas Emerick, is to bring the suit, which already has been argued extensively in recent years in the New York and Philadelphia courts.

Emerick was supposed to have been the silent partner of Astor in his ventures.

Mrs. Barth will present new evidence in the shape of a picture of Emerick's tomb in Old Swedes' Churchyard, at 929 S. Water St. The stone is more than 100 years old.

Mrs. Barth said, but the name of Emerick still is visible.

The question of his grave has always been an important one in the suit, and this is the first time it has been definitely located, it is said.

Previous suits against the Astor estate have been dismissed. They were brought on the ground that Emerick gave Astor \$20,000 to invest in the fur business. Emerick's will the heirs assert, left the estate for 90 years, the principal then to be distributed among his heirs, a large number of whom live in Pennsylvania and other sections of Centre county. Many of them have contributed funds for court expenses.

STATE TO TAKE OVER TOLL BRIDGES.

Eight toll bridges part of or adjacent to the State highways, will be the first taken over by the State under the Intra-State Bridge Revenue Bond Act, the State Bridge Commission announced.

These bridges are located at West Hickory, Forest county; Sunbury, Northumberland county; Foxburg, Armstrong-Clarion counties; Point Marion, Green-Fayette counties; Clark's Ferry, Dauphin county, and the Walnut Street and Market Street spans in Philadelphia.

The commission is now conducting survey of these bridges to determine their cost and present value. When these surveys have been completed, action will be taken to acquire these bridges either by direct purchase from the owners or by condemnation proceedings. The State will continue to collect toll only until the cost of purchase has been returned. Bridge bonds issued by the Commonwealth will finance the projects.

THE BEAR GARDEN NURSERY AT MILROY

About two acres of ground on the Hartman farm at Milroy has been leased by the Forestry Department for a period of 25 years and planted with evergreen and shrubbery seedlings. This piece of ground is situated at the junction of the State highway and the road running through Milroy and is in the shape of a triangle.

It is called "The Bear Gardens Nursery," the name being taken from the original patent granted by the Commonwealth to the original owner, John Fisher, July 29, 1768, and the survey was made November 29, 1768.

The nursery was planted by the Forestry Department men, under the direction of the district forester, T. C. Harbeson, during the months of October and November, and will be a spot of beauty not only for local residents but to motorists using the highways across the mountains.

Forester Harbeson has also a miniature hothouse in his office, filled with earth and planted with cuttings of evergreens, mostly cedar, which cannot be started from the seed, and which will be set out when warm weather arrives and they have taken sufficient roots.

Prisoner Appointed Trustee of Institution.

A former prisoner who served a sentence for killing three persons with his automobile, was appointed by Governor Pinchot as a trustee of the Eastern State Penitentiary.

He is Henry G. Brock, of Muncy, who succeeds Dr. Herbert M. Goddard on the penitentiary board.

In 1923 Brock was sentenced to from three to ten years. On June 16, 1926, he was pardoned.

Since his incarceration Brock has been interested in prison welfare work. After being pardoned he served as a member of the board of inspectors of the Philadelphia county prison and operated a store to sell ship models manufactured by prisoners at the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Here's a new one, another "believe it or not." A Democratic candidate for county commissioner at the last election in Mifflin county was appointed mercantile appraiser for that county by Auditor General Charles A. Waters. The case ought to be investigated.

Governor Pinchot, on Friday, appointed seventy employees and dismissed nine. The highest salary of the appointed employees is \$7,500. The greater number will receive between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually.

The Lewistown Chamber of Commerce went on record at a recent meeting as favoring Daylight Saving Time during next summer.

PUBLIC DEDICATION OF NEW GRANGE HALL AT PLEASANT GAP

Will Take Place Saturday Evening at Meeting of Pomona Grange—Prominent Speakers to Be Present—Public Invited.

Pomona Grange of Centre county will meet at Pleasant Gap, on Saturday, January 30th, for the purpose of transacting business pertaining to Grange work.

The morning session will convene at ten o'clock sharp, and will be devoted to matters of Grange work until twelve o'clock, at which time luncheon will be served.

At one thirty o'clock the business session will reconvene until two thirty o'clock, at which time public installation and lecturer's hour will take place.

The evening session will begin at 7:30 o'clock, with public dedication of the new Grange hall, followed by the lecturer's hour. There will be prominent speakers present at all sessions and visiting Granges will have a part of the day's program. Luncheon from 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock, by the ladies of Logan Grange, at thirty cents a plate.

The public is cordially invited to attend the open meetings, and a good time is in store for all who attend.

DEATH CLOSES SHOOTING MYSTERY IN WHICH BELLEFONTE GIRL FIGURED

Death on Monday closed the case of the shooting of Charles Angel, 57-year-old world traveler and his young sweetheart, Anne Rhoads, which has baffled authorities since the couple were found in his apartment in Rochester, N. Y., last October. The 23-year-old girl, a native of Bellefonte, was dead and Angel staggering around blind when relatives burst into the apartment. A gun with two shells discharged was on the floor.

Angel, with a bullet in his head, showed ignorance of the shooting. He died on Monday. Coroner David H. Atwater has filed a report laying the shooting to "a person unknown but apparently a suicide."

Committee Meeting to Arrange "Day of Prayer" Program.

A committee comprising representatives from the different denominations of town met in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening to arrange a program for the Day of Prayer. The following were present: Mrs. Spyer, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. F. V. Goodhart and Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. S. W. Smith could not be present on account of sickness. The program when completed will be published in the Reporter.

The program will be given this year in the M. E. church on the evening of February 12, at 7:30.

Fire Destroys Mill.

Sunday morning fire destroyed a saw mill and lumber yard owned by Malcom Pifer, Howard. The fire is thought to have originated from sparks from the boiler. The loss is undetermined.

L. O. O. F. Card Party.

A card party will be given in the local Odd Fellows' hall, Tuesday evening, January 25th. Tickets at 25c each will be sold, the proceeds to be used toward the hall debt.

The Odd Fellows invite you to come and enjoy a pleasant evening. Refreshments will be served.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Potter, on Saturday, gave a birthday party for their eldest daughter, Barbara Ann, on becoming six years old. With her brother Taylor and sister Eleanor there were twenty who enjoyed the event. The children were entertained and amused and by older ones were aided in playing games, so that the time passed rapidly. As is always the case in such affairs, refreshments played a large part in making the event one that will long be remembered and recalled with pleasure by the little folks—both guests and the honored little lady.

The children present were: Betty Searson, Patricia Boozer, Jean Hannah, Miriam Brooks, Glenwyn Goodhart, Nellie Jane Knarr, Martha Spyer, Agnes Delaney, Sara LaRue Mussey, Taylor Potter, Isabe Emery, Jean Bartholomew, Alice Smith, Lillian Foss, Ellen Bradford, Ethel Martz, Phyllis Gross, Joyce Bradford, Barbara Ann Potter, Eleanor Potter.

Mrs. Potter was assisted in caring for and serving the children by Misses Isabel Jodon, Alice Spyer and Anna Mae Martz.

NOTICE.

We regret that it will be necessary in the interest of improved service to shut off electric current in Centre Hall on January 24th, 1932, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 7:30 A. M., and between the hours of 1 P. M. and 4:30 P. M.

We will appreciate the patience of our customers during this temporary shutdown.

WEST PENN POWER CO.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

T. E. Jodon advertises western horses at public sale at his stables at Pleasant Gap, next Monday at one o'clock sharp. See his ad elsewhere.

Mrs. Lucy Henney, of town, is in Latrobe where she will remain for a week longer, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henney.

Rev. Carl D. Simon, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Lewisburg, resigned to accept a call from the United Lutheran church in York, with a membership of 2400.

James W. Swabb, Esq., advertises letters of administration on the estate of William F. Taylor, late of College township, deceased. W. Harrison Walker, Esq., is the attorney for the administrator.

Mrs. A. J. Hironimus and daughter, Miss Naomi Hironimus, on Friday went to Milton where until the beginning of this week they were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Lowell Hettinger, and family.

Local fandom got quite a "kick" out of Steve Hamis' spectacular victory over Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight, at Madison Square Garden, Friday night. Hamis is a former Penn State football player.

The Union National Bank, in Jersey Shore, at its annual meeting held last week, continued Boyd F. Jordan, formerly of Potter township, as its cashier. Cashier Jordan has proven a valuable asset to the Jersey Shore bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Price and children, of Shamokin; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Salter and Mrs. Lillian Salter, of Selingsgrove, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hironimus, recently. The latter Mrs. Salter is the mother of Mrs. Hironimus.

Of the \$25,000,000 the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania will expend for improvements, \$36,000 will be used for the construction of a pole line between Bellefonte and State College, and \$20,000 for a cable between the same points.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slack, east of Old Fort, on the morning of Wednesday of last week. The newcomer is the first boy to be born to the couple. He will have the care of five sisters. He has not yet been named.

Rev. J. Willard Dye, assistant pastor of the Tyng, Presbyterian church, has been officially asked to become pastor of the Belleville Presbyterian church. Rev. Dye is a young and unmarried man. The former pastor of the congregation was Rev. J. S. Butt, now retired and living in Allentown.

The Williamsport board of school directors is seriously considering shortening the school term in that city by fifteen days. The argument advanced by the members of the board who favor the movement is that school children become restless when warm weather sets in and that they receive but slight benefit in school work under such conditions.

The public schools were closed on Friday owing to the illness of Lois Rees, a grade pupil, daughter of Mrs. Abbie Rees. The case had not been diagnosed as scarlet fever when the board took action, but there were grave suspicions that the girl's illness was due to that disease. In the meantime, all school rooms were thoroughly fumigated, and Monday the schools opened as usual.

Lester Musser has been selected by the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. M. A. Landay as manager of the Hotel Markland. He has had considerable experience along this line, having been a clerk at the Penn Belle for a number of years and worked for a while at the Brockerhoff House. He will be ably assisted in conducting the Markland by Morton Abelson, who has been chief clerk there for almost a year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hennick, of near Penn Hall, came to town on Saturday to have dental work done for Mrs. Hennick by Dr. White, and while his good wife was being "entertained" by the dentist, Mr. Hennick found his way to the Reporter office. He showed a great interest in the mechanics of the linotype in operation. He is living on his own farm, and says while everything is low in price, the farm still provides a good living.

Not in many years have farmers ploughed sod and stalks to the extent done the past fall and during the present winter. The work is being continued. Many farmers who do not practice fall plowing any time, feel that between now and spring any of the heavy soils may be turned with profit. The ground is said to turn easily, and many fields present an appearance indicating the work to have been done by men of experience.

The Reporter erred last week in stating that the wife of Dr. W. M. Fliegel was Miss Ida Sweetwood, formerly of Centre Hall, before her marriage, whereas she was Miss Marion Neese, of Spring Mills. The main fact in the item was that Dr. and Mrs. Fliegel would be located in Maywood, New Jersey, after February 1, their intention being to leave their present home in Waynesboro, this State. By the way, Miss Sweetwood's husband is Fay Bramhall, and is living in Metuchen, N. J.