



Two Centre Hall Men in Lewistown Hospital as Result of Accident

AUTO HITS TELEPHONE POLE IN YEAGERTOWN LATE SUNDAY NIGHT—ELWOOD SMITH AND DARLINGTON BAUMGARDNER SERIOUSLY INJURED.

While coming north through Yeagertown the Ford-8 driven by Elwood Smith, with Darlington Baumgardner as a passenger, hit a telephone pole, resulting in serious injuries to both of them. The driver had his left arm broken at the wrist, nose broken, puncture in the head above the temple, together with chest and abdomen injuries and bruises over the body.

Mr. Baumgardner received injuries on the head. X-rays were made of the head, but the nature of the injuries is not known here, except that they are serious.

At the time of this writing, Wednesday forenoon, a specialist was booked to set Mr. Smith's arm and make further examinations of injuries.

The accident happened at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night. It appears Mr. Smith transported two Penn State College students to Mont Aito Forestry school and took with him Mr. Baumgardner for a companion, and it was on the return trip the accident happened.

Mr. Smith is a son of Mrs. D. F. Smith, of Centre Hall, and Mr. Baumgardner is a son of John Baumgardner, tenant on the H. W. Potter farm, west of here.

WHEAT, \$1.00, LOCAL PRICE

Wheat in the local market was quoted at \$1.00, Wednesday morning, Bellefonte, at the same time, was offering five cents more, or \$1.05.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Thomas L. Pryde Phillipsburg
Mary Lannen Phillipsburg
Kenneth Carter Clearfield
Dora Davis Clearfield
Leo Woods Hannah
Joanna King Phillipsburg
Charles Rabuck Sunbury
Martha James Northumberland
John S. Dubbs Bellefonte
Elizabeth C. Hoag Bellefonte

HOOPER'S PREDICTION KNOCKED; DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM IN FORCE

[By Warren VanDyke]

During the presidential campaign last year Herbert Hoover, who was unable to formulate a program in four years, said it would take a Democratic administration six months after inauguration to form its plans for national recovery. Only four months have elapsed since the inauguration of President Roosevelt and yet the Democratic program has been shaped, translated into law and placed in operation.

Pennsylvania, which more than any other State suffered from the Hoover-Republican depression is feeling the full benefit of the achievements of the Roosevelt administration for unemployment relief and national recovery.

Reforestation camps are providing employment for thousands, sustenance for the families of these forest workers and business as well as work for communities feeding the camps.

The Federal Home Owners Corporation has established state, district and county offices in Pennsylvania and will be ready within a week or ten days to receive applications from distressed owners of mortgaged homes for federal relief.

For weeks the farmers have been enjoying the benefits of the Roosevelt farm relief program, which have taken the form of financial assistance for those burdened with mortgages and of higher prices for farm products.

Under the industrial recovery act thousands of factories have reopened or increased their production, thereby increasing employment within the State by many thousands and easing the unemployment relief crisis.

Federal appropriations for road construction and other public works have already given work to thousands and will shortly provide jobs for countless others. The plan governing the expenditure of \$19,000,000 in federal funds on streets and highways in Pennsylvania assures the application of 25 per cent of that fund with its matched State and county monies on rural roads, and the remaining 75 per cent on federal aid highways and municipal streets.

The Democratic program for national relief and recovery stands complete even to the guaranteeing of bank deposits and of a fair, living wage and sound profit. It has not only started the country on the road to recovery but is designed to perpetuate prosperity once it arrives.

For the reason that their party under the brilliant and courageous leadership of President Roosevelt has accomplished these things for the people of Pennsylvania, the Democrats of this Commonwealth are confident of victory at the polls in the future.

A regular meeting of the Spring Mills Fish and Game Association will be held this (Thursday) evening, 8 o'clock.

TOUR OF WESTERN "PEN" AND POTATO FARM FOR STUDENTS

The pupils of Vocational Agriculture of Centre county, their parents and friends will have the opportunity of making a tour of the Western Penitentiary, Rockview Branch, and the Nixon Potato Farm, Friday, August 4.

The tour has been arranged to give the boys an idea of some of the various enterprises carried in in our own county. The persons in charge of both places to be visited have shown very keen interest in the tour and have arranged a very attractive program.

The group will meet at the front entrance of the Penitentiary at 9:00 A. M. Richard S. Snyder, Supt. of Welfare, will take charge at this time and conduct the tour of the institution. The cell block, dining hall, kitchen, cannery are some of the places to be visited.

At noon the group will go to the farm of Dr. E. L. Nixon for basket lunch.

At 1:30 Dr. Nixon will start the tour over his farm. He expects to show the methods used in growing potatoes. He will also have the various machinery in operation to demonstrate his practices. Dr. Nixon's long experience in the potato game makes him a natural leader for such a tour.

He has volunteered to answer questions and to give a talk to the group on the subject of potato raising.

It is hoped that a goodly number will take advantage of this tour, especially since the two institutions cooperating have been so kind to arrange such a fine program.

Water Lily Pond.

A concrete water lily pond was recently constructed by F. M. Fisher at his home in Centre Hall. The pond is elliptical in shape, the dimensions at the widest points being 7 and 12 feet. The pool now has in it several water lilies of the Helen Fowler and Pink Opel varieties, some now in bloom, also several floating hyacinths. Twenty-two gold fish, 25 small frogs and 12 tadpoles have also been planted in the pool. As fall approaches, the spot will be delightful.

BETTER BUSINESS IN LEWISTOWN DISTRICT REPORTED

Business conditions are materially improving in the Lewistown district. The Viscose company plant is in full operation, with three eight-hour shifts. At the Standard Steel Works Company which has not worked more than 25 per cent for the past few years, the rolling mill is now on an eight-hour shift daily. Forty men were called back to work on Monday.

The Logan Iron and Steel Company, which has worked at full speed for the past three weeks for the first time in several years, stated that the men would continue on the same schedule.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSED WITH DEMONSTRATION

The Daily Vacation Bible School conducted by Rev. J. W. Zang and corps of able assistants closed with a demonstration in the Evangelical church, in which the fifty-two children who completed the course participated. The program which was most delightfully rendered and the names of the children referred to above follow:

Program—
Song, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd"—School.
Twenty-third Psalm.
Prayer.
Bible Song—School.
Memory Verses—Kindergarten group.
Song, "Child's Prayer"—Kindergarten group.
Dramatization: "The Good Samaritan"—Primary boys.
Song of Happy Children—Primary girls.
Psalms—Primary group.
Prayer Song—Primary group.
1 Cor. 13—Junior group.
Bible class—Junior group.
Dramatization, "Joseph and His Brothers"—Junior group.

Members—Kindergarten: Gloria Brooks, Edwin Crawford, Billy Daup, Marjorie Emery, Ardell Gross, Fern Hanna, Nina Hess, Buddy Hironimus, Helen Hironimus, Jane Hironimus, Betty Johnson, Sara Anne Morrow, Billy Morrow, Geraldine Lutz, Taylor Potter, Janet Runkle, Margaret Smith, Ruth Spyster, Betty Lou Sweeney, Rex Seanson, Clara Lou Wetzel, Anna Marie Whitman, Robert Zang.

Primary—Nellie Knarr, Rowland Morrow, Barbara Potter, Kenneth Runkle, Junior Smith, Martha Spyster, Billy Zang, Joyce Bradford, Isabe Emery, Lillian Foss, Donald Gross, Jean Hanna, James Hazel, Helen Hess.

Junior—Lillian Bender, Paul Bender, Lela Bittner, Lillian Herb, Twila Hartley, Annie Homan, Miriam Homan, Marjorie Morrow, Betty Runkle, Grace Smith, Harold Smith, Elaine Snyder, Jane Spyster, Marion Zang.

Alabama and Arkansas both turned their backs against the Prohibition amendment at elections held in those States on Tuesday. Today (Thursday) Tennessee will decide whether it is wet or dry.

GRANGE FAIR WILL HAVE USUAL NUMBER TENTHOLDERS

Vacation time fast approaches in Central Pennsylvania when thousands begin planning for the week on Grange park. Thursday morning, August 24, the gates open to campers and the 1933 Grange "Encampment starts" off on a big and joyous week of fun, entertainment and education. Information to date indicates enthusiastic interest and desire to have a part in the pleasures which year by year more people find through camping on Grange park during the week of the fair. And an increased number of applications for tents are daily received. In so far as possible the management will endeavor to satisfy and reserve tents as requested. The entire family, realize nowhere are they able to enjoy an outing so inexpensive amid surroundings and atmosphere so ideal for young and old.

Tents are novel but comfortable, homes for a few days and are furnished, ready for occupancy at the opening of the camp. Abundant shade and pure water with satisfactory drainage provide perfect conditions for camping. Supplies of all kinds may be purchased on the fair grounds or nearby stores. And last, Grange park with its many beauties and advantages is the meeting place for all interests and all activities during the annual fair week. The management are sparing no effort in their plans for the comfort, convenience and success of each and all in this great event.

PHILIPSBURG BORO OPPOSES HUNTER'S \$2 COLLECTING FEE

The following is reprinted from a recent issue of the Philipsburg Journal, because it will be of interest to many of the Reporter readers. It certainly does appear, as Mr. Hunter says, unfair to ask the treasurer to perform this entire service for nothing. The Journal says:

County Treasurer Robert F. Hunter today told the Daily Journal he would take the matter of collecting his ten per cent of the beer license money to court for a decision if the Philipsburg Borough Council forced the issue.

Informed for the first time by the Journal this morning of the action taken by the Council at their regular July meeting, Treasurer Hunter stated that he thought it "unfair for a group to expect those services for nothing." He cited the grievance that surrounded the dispensation of beer licenses and described the "kicks and buffeting" as being worth some compensation at least.

The keeper of the county money box stated that the idea of deducting ten per cent was originated by surrounding counties and he was only following suit when he made the deductions. He cited the work done during the past year on tax delinquents and the great expense his office has been put to in keeping the problem hanging fire and thus saving many homes from the auctioneer's axe.

Treasurer Hunter is accorded ten per cent by the county in their share of the monies received from the \$2 source.

The question will be taken to the court probably on the basis of an Act in 1860 which neither fixes nor denies the right to a fee.

Philipsburg received \$1100 less ten per cent deducted by Treasurer Hunter as his fee for handling the license business.

Suffers Painful Injuries.

Harry Yearick, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yearick, of Zion, is recovering slowly from painful injuries to the arms, legs and face received recently when he was crowded off the highway by a passing car between Hubersburg and Zion. The injuries to his face are rendered more painful because as a boy he was kicked in the face by a horse and several silver plates had to be substituted for bone structure following the accident.

SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP MAN GRANTED COMPENSATION

Last January Andy Rushnock, of Clarence, was given work on a State aid road. In that section, on a relief order. He worked two days and a half when he met with an accident while cutting down a tree which destroyed the sight of one eye, and to save the sight of the other he had to have the injured member removed.

The question of compensation hung fire until Friday, July 7, when at a meeting of the district board in Bellefonte, Rushnock was awarded \$1200 for the loss of his eye, \$925 compensation weekly for a period of six months and payment of his doctor and hospital bills.

LEAFY ALFALFA IS BEST.

The percentage of leaves as compared to stems is one of the factors to which an inspector and grader of alfalfa hay gives particular attention. A high proportion of leaves is the most important single indication of quality. This is because the leaves of alfalfa carry about three times as much protein in proportion to their weight as the stems do. Leaves may be conserved by raking when stems and leaves are tough and loading with pitch forks instead of loader.

Potato fields in this section of Penn Valley do not have a promising appearance for a good yield. In many instances the plants are both irregular and small.

LOCAL YOUTHS SINGING AND PLAYING WAY TO CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION

Six young men from Centre Hall and nearby left here by auto at noon Thursday for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. They expect to earn their way by singing and playing musical instruments, each one being an artist. The young men are Harry, Otto, Delbert and Walter Barger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Barger, of Penns Cave district, and Kenneth and Burton Snyder, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Snyder, of town. The musical organization has been named "The Keystone Melody Boys."

Attached to a Chevrolet coach is a trailer, built by the boys and equipped with lights and various other conveniences, and sleeping accommodations for the six. One of their number will act as chef and prepare the three meals daily the nickels, dimes and quarters expected to drop in the K. M. B's. bill will buy. How elaborate these layouts will be depends on the frequency and size of the pieces of money that drop after their musical treat has been offered.

The Meadville Tribune makes very favorable comment on the concert given in that city by the Keystone Melody Boys on their way to the Century of Progress Exposition. On Sunday they were at Conneaut Lake Park, Crawford county, where they gave three concerts, and were gratified on checking up the sums lifted for the strong box. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, on Sunday, got onto the trail of the boys, and drove on to the Crawford county resort, where they visited their sons and companions.

SALES FOR DELINQUENT TAXES TO BE HELD IN SEPTEMBER

County Treasurer Robert F. Hunter serves notice in due legal form appearing elsewhere in this issue, to owners of seated tracts of land on which taxes are delinquent for the years 1929 and 1930, and on which advertised sales were postponed from time to time, that the tracts so advertised and on which taxes still remain unpaid, will positively be sold September 11, 1933, at the Court House in Bellefonte.

DODDS HORSE SALE.

Robert Dodds is coming from South Dakota with a carload of carefully selected young horses which will be sold at public sale at the Centre Hall sale barn, Friday, July 28, at one o'clock p. m. The lot comprises 2- and 3-year-olds as well as more mature animals, ready for work. Mr. Dodds guarantees this to be a first-class lot of horses and if you are interested, don't pass up this opportunity to buy something good.

FAMILY REUNION DATES.

The Heckman-Rishel reunion will be held on Saturday, July 29, at Vonilda State Park (Hairy Johns) in the Woodward Narrows.

The annual reunion of the Duck and Wert families will be held on Saturday, July 22, at Hairy John's Park, Woodward Narrows.

The Brunhart family reunion, celebrating the 181st year of the Brunharts in America, will be held on Hecla Park, Saturday, August 19.

STAGGERED SEASON FOR SMALL GAME

The State Game Commission has announced the inauguration of a staggered season for hunting small game in Pennsylvania.

Grouse, quail, rabbits, squirrels, blackbirds, and turkeys are included in the list. The season will be:

November 1 and 2; 6, 7, 10 and 11; 16, 17 and 18; 20, 21 and 22; 27, 28, 29 and 30.

The bear season will be November 10 to 30 and the deer season December 1 to 15, for bucks only.

The season for migratory birds has not yet been set.

CAMP MENSCH MILLS, IN BUCKS CO., OPENED MONDAY

Camp Mensch Mills, near Alburts, Berks county, opened its first session on Monday. This is a Reformed camp and is in charge of Rev. Fred D. Wentzel, of Philadelphia.

Between 250 and 300 young people are expected to attend these sessions, which are divided as follows: Intermediate camp, ages 12 to 14, from July 17 to 29; Senior Camp, ages 15 to 17, July 31 to August 12; Young People's Camp, ages 18 years and upward, August 14th to August 26.

The camp site covers an area of 75 acres with eight substantial stone buildings, for dormitory, chapel, and administration purposes; valued at nearly \$20,000. Besides being nestled in the hills, more than 7,000 evergreen trees have been planted, besides more than 45 varieties of other deciduous trees are found on the grounds.

Among the large number of instructors listed is Miss Fay Bradford, Centre Hall, a graduate of Camp Kanawaste, on Spruce Creek. She is assisting in the supervision of a Primary training class in the Young Peoples Camp, August 14 to 26. This class is composed of children of primary age from the surrounding camp population and is planned as a practice school for the campers who are taking up the Primary Methods Course. The class will have a membership of 25 to 30 pupils with twelve or more student teachers.

GEN. SUPT.'S SPECIAL HITS TRUCK AT RISING SPRINGS

The General Superintendent of the P. R. R., traveling east on the local branch on Friday, got a surprise when his special train sideswiped a truck laden with products at Rising Springs (Spring Mills) station. No one was hurt. The truck belonged to Earl Grove, of Spring Mills, who was discharging silk products from the Groce silk mill onto a hand truck for shipment by express. The Groce truck was located too near to the main track for the special to clear it. The superintendent's train ran a quarter hour ahead of the regular train east.

C. E. SOCIETIES PLAN PICNICS AT HAIRY JOHN'S, WOOLRICH

Christian Endeavor societies from Centres, Union, Juniata and Mifflin counties are planning a picnic at Hairy Johns Park on Wednesday, July 26. There will be several State leaders at the picnic to conduct the program throughout the afternoon. All those who can attend this picnic should plan to get there at 2 o'clock and take a picnic supper along.

On July 27 there will be a similar picnic of Centre, Clinton and Lycoming counties at Woolrich park. Those from Centre county who can not get to the picnic at Hairy Johns should not miss the one at Woolrich.

Every C. E. member from either of these counties are welcome to either or both of these picnics.

SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES 17 1/2 CENTS ABOVE MAY RATE

The net cash price to be paid members of the Sheffield Producers Cooperative Association, Inc. for Grade B milk testing 3.5 in the 201-210 mile zone is \$1.38 per 100 pounds for all milk delivered during the month of June with freight, grade and butterfat differentials. This is an increase of 17 1/2 cents per hundred pounds over the average blended price for the month of May and 30 cents per 100 lbs. over the price paid in June, 1932.

On the first of July reduced freight rates went into effect which will tend to increase the price of milk 7 1/2 cents per hundred pounds in the base zone above what the price would have been at the former freight rate.

The drought which seems to be prevalent over a large part of the milk shed is resulting in a decrease in the amount of milk produced. This decrease will reduce the amount of surplus and have a further advantageous effect on the blended price.

BUILDING BOOM CONTINUES IN STATE COLLEGE BORO

Twenty-two new buildings, one of them a store, two service stations and the remainder private dwellings, having a combined valuation of approximately \$165,000, are under construction or have recently been completed in State College borough.

The estimate does not include the Glenland apartment building, now under construction, the zoning license for which was taken out a year ago.

Almost all of the structures are being built by local contractors.

CONSERVATION CAMP LAID OUT FOREST FIRE

The Colored C. C. C. camp, at the head of Stone Creek, Seven Mountains, succeeded in extinguishing a forest fire on Thickhead Mountain near their camp that threatened thousands of acres of fine timberland, according to a report of T. C. Harbeson, district forester. Upon finding the fire, on Friday, the 207 youths were placed to work relaying five-gallon spray tanks filled with water and within a half hour had the blaze entirely within control.

MILLIONS OF FOREST TREES PLANTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

A total of 41,288,000 trees has been planted in the State Forests of Pennsylvania since 1900. The largest plantings in the twenty-four State Forests were in the Bald Eagle Forest, comprising parts of Union, Snyder, Centre and Clinton counties, where 5,400,000 trees have been set out.

STATE COLLEGE CHILDREN BITTEN BY POLICE DOG

Anne Wahl, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wahl, of State College, is out of danger but still very uncomfortable after being bitten by a police dog owned by Prof. C. O. Ridenour, a neighbor, on Wednesday, Herbert, Jr., who was also bitten, was slightly hurt.

On Wednesday around 12 o'clock Mr. Wahl, the children's father, got in his car to do some shopping. As he sat there his two children, Herbert and Anne, went up the street to the Ridenour home to play with Prof. Ridenour's son. The dog, which was chained in front of the house, leaped forward, broke the chain and knocked down the little girl and started to bite her face. Her father, seeing Anne's predicament, ran to help her.

Hearing the man coming, the police dog left the girl and jumped on Herbert's back, scratching him. As he then under the arm. The other child was bitten on the cheek, and the lower lip, making several stitches necessary.

Is your subscription due?

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

There was but one prisoner in the Union county jail during last week.

Miss Lois Whitehill, of State College, has been with her aunt, Mrs. Edw. E. Bailey, since last week.

When a loaf of bread the size of two fists commands ten cents, it looks like an invitation for a home baker to open shop.

Fred Luse, local Wells store manager, is driving a new Plymouth sedan purchased through the Hagan Garage agency here.

Mrs. Jacob Meyer, of Bobsburg, visited her daughter, Mrs. Les Brooks, east of town, and her niece Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk, for several days last week.

The Miller Motor company on Friday received a consignment of Chevrolet products consisting of a coupe, sport coupe, sedan and short wheel-base truck.

The rural schools in Pennsylvania make a most favorable showing compared to those of all other states in length of school term and the qualifications of its teaching personnel.

The Tanner cut rate drug store, on High street, Bellefonte, was recently purchased by Attorney J. K. Johnston, for his daughter, Miss Martha Johnston, a former clerk in the store.

A large black snake was recently killed on the F. P. Royer farm, in Haines township. A bulge in the "middle" invited investigation and it was found that two small cottontails were the last relish taken by the reptile.

Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture advocates threshing wheat early, at least before September 1st. The idea of early threshing is to avoid losses caused by the Angoumois grain moth. The moth is not destructive to threshed grain.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Henney and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Erb and daughter Miss Lida, of Latrobe, on coming to Centre Hall the latter part of last week, brought with them Mrs. Lucy Henney, who had been a guest of the families for a few weeks.

The Millheim Athletics have organized their baseball team and are prepared to give some interesting games to independent teams in this or adjoining counties. Any team wishing to meet his aggregation of fast swarms, please get in touch with Wm. Swann.

A series of slides entitled "The Creation" will be shown in the Lutheran church here three evenings—July 25, 26 and 27. The master productions show scenes from the Garden of Eden to the Transfiguration, and are most elaborate pictures of art and refinement.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, a former pastor of Aaronsburg and now pastor of the Manchester, Md., Reformed charge, is scheduled to conduct devotions over Station WORK, York, (1000 kilocycles) on Tuesday, July 25, at 9 a. m. He will be assisted by the choir of Trinity Reformed church, Manchester.

Bicycles ridden on streets or highways at night must be equipped with a lighted lamp on the front. The light must be visible under normal atmospheric conditions from at least 200 feet in front of the bicycle. A reflex mirror or lamp reflecting a red light must be carried on the rear. It must be visible from a distance of at least 100 feet.

Norman Thomas, who ran for the Presidency on the Socialist ticket last year, will be one of the special speakers to address Summer Session students at the Pennsylvania State College. He will speak on current political events and development of domestic practices since President Roosevelt's inauguration, on Thursday, July 27th.

Four young men from the eastern section of Penna Valley went to the C. M. T. C. beginning of last week. Paul Shreckengast, Frederick Hosterman and Edwin Zimmerman of Millheim, and Fred Malone, Jr., of Co. burn, are the embryo officers. Shreck and Zimmerman went to the field artillery camp at Ft. Hoyle, and Malone and Hosterman are in the infantry camp at Ft. Howard. They will be in training thirty days.

Misses Charlotte Keller and Margaret Alexander, last week, went by auto to Girardville, Schuylkill county, where they became the guests of Miss Florence Simpel. On the return home Miss Simpel became an auto guest and has since been at the home of Miss Alexander, in town. The two young people, now graduate nurses, became friends when student nurses in University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Charles Quinn, his daughter and husband, were recent guests at the Jacob Sharer home, in town, being tourists, and upon reaching Long Island City, a few days ago, dropped a word to Mr. and Mrs. Sharer, stating that they had arrived safely after a 2139-mile journey over the Mohawk Trail in Massachusetts, and as having been delighted with the Pennsylvania scenery, especially. Words in the letter which were especially gratifying to Mr. and Mrs. Sharer were these: "In all the places we stopped, there were none to compare with yours for the kind, hospitable manner in which you treat your guests. We hope to have the pleasure of visiting you again."