

G-Man Speaks at 2 Local Meetings

(Continued from page one)

The boys, he continued, fell into bad company, and soon turned to crime. He added that the remedy to provide young boys with hobbies or other activities to keep them busy and interested.

"Machine Gun Kelley," the speaker declared, "was an expert with the 'Tommy' gun, and as a diversion while motoring spelled his name on signboards along the roadside by using bullets from his machine gun as a pencil."

"After his capture by F. B. I. agents, and after being thoroughly questioned, and when he was turned over to newspaper reporters. In speaking to them Kelley referred to FBI agents as 'G-Men.' The newspapers were quick to use the title and soon it came into regular usage."

G-Man Chaffetz declared that sixty-six per cent of the members of the FBI are graduate attorneys, while 16 per cent of the remainder are graduate accountants. He attributed much of the success of the organization to the high caliber of its members, and to the thorough education and special training which they undergo before they become full-fledged members of Uncle Sam's principal law enforcement agency.

"Although the FBI was organized in 1908 as an investigation unit under the U. S. Department of Justice, the public likes to think of G-Men as being in existence only for four or five years," the speaker continued. "Prior to 1924 the organization was a political football, but in that year, with the appointment of J. Edgar Hoover as director, it became a non-political unit. G-Men do not have to answer to anyone except Mr. Hoover and the Attorney General of the United States."

Applicants for appointments as special agents must be between 23 and 35 years of age, must be graduates of law or accounting schools and must undergo rigid written and oral examinations, Chaffetz said. If they pass these requirements they spend 14 weeks in an FBI training school, and then take an intensive course in the use of firearms at the Marine base at Quantico, Virginia, he added.

Every G-Man is an expert with firearms, and when they shoot, they shoot to kill. This policy has been adopted to prevent wounded gangsters from shooting down innocent persons or from wounding or killing officers," he continued.

The speaker declared that after the training period, now known as "Special Agents," are sent to one of 47 field offices strategically located throughout the United States. They must be ready to transfer to any part of the United States at a moment's notice, since the work of the 69 Special Agents fluctuates to different localities, and ofentimes they must be concentrated at certain points, he explained.

TRUCK AND CONVEYOR COLLIDE; TWO INJURED

Two men, one a Bellefonte resident, were injured about 1 o'clock last Thursday afternoon when a State Highway truck and a conveyer carrying four new cars collided at the top of Skypot mountain, between State College and Marthas Furnace.

Wilbur R. Gearhart, of Ridge Street, Bellefonte, operator of the truck, suffered bruises of the back and lacerations of the nose. Ephraim E. Hoffman, of Schaefferstown, Lebanon County, driver of the conveyer unit, sustained back injuries and lacerations of the left arm. Both men were treated by a State College physician.

The Highway truck was in the act of turning around at the top of the mountain and the conveyer, which was traveling toward State College, collided with it after the driver attempted to avert an accident by pulling to the left of the road.

The large conveyer was thrown against a guard rail at the left of the road, the railing preventing the big machine and its load of new cars from hurtling 1,000 feet over the mountainside. Hoffman was thrown from his cab, rolled along the pavement and was doubled up between the conveyer and the bank when the machine came to rest. Gearhart was thrown from his truck. Damage to the conveyer was about \$1,000 and one of the new cars was damaged to the extent of about \$25, although none of the four machines broke from their moorings on the framework. Damage to the highway truck was placed at \$25.

THE PLATFORM

The Democratic Party alone in Pennsylvania has proven that its political platform is a binding contract with the people. The platform which this Committee adopted and presented to the people in 1934 has been carried out as a solemn covenant. The statute books are the recorded evidence of this fact.

The Democratic Party has advanced social and economic frontiers. But the task is not completed. Those gains must be held. The agricultural, industrial and commercial life of the Commonwealth must be developed. Employment must be increased. A fair balance between agriculture and the consumer and labor and industry must be established and maintained.

The Democratic Party of Pennsylvania recognizes in President Franklin Delano Roosevelt the world's greatest liberal leader, and acknowledges Pennsylvania's indebtedness for the inspiration of his leadership.

The Democratic Party in Pennsylvania welcomes the hundreds of thousands of former Republicans who have joined its ranks. They have chosen to transfer allegiance to a party dedicated to humane and liberal government.

In order that the work thus far begun may be advanced, and that still greater progress may be assured, the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania advocates:

- 1. Consolidation of the labor, social justice and other reforms inaugurated in Pennsylvania by the Democratic State and National Administration.
2. Continuation of the Earle Administration's policy of repealing emergency taxes as rapidly as emergency needs diminish.
3. Continued opposition to any State or Municipal Sales Tax.
4. Further economies in governmental costs through modernized methods of administration.
5. Developments of the State's industrial resources in order to expand existing industries and to encourage new industries.
6. Play fair to both capital and labor through encouragement of legitimate business interests, promotion of harmonious relationships between employer and employe, and safeguards against unfair practices, exploitation and monopolistic control.
7. Continued State Assistance for local highways, and extension of school subsidies, with a view toward reduction of local real estate taxation, as rapidly as revenues permit.
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9. Maximum cooperation with local public officials so far as consistent with the principle of home rule.
10. A thorough study of municipal indebtedness for the purpose of assisting distressed communities in meeting this serious problem.
11. Conservation of natural resources in the public interest, extension of flood control and soil conservation, development of port facilities, expansion of recreational areas, continued protection of forests, waters, fish and game.
12. The promotion of the interest of the farmer by the enforcement of existing legislation and the enactment of new legislation where necessary providing for the marketing and grading of farm products, the maintenance of the purity of farm products and the encouragement of cooperative efforts among the farmers.
13. Continued efforts to solve the anthracite and bituminous coal problems.
14. Strict enforcement of liquor laws to prevent abuses and to promote temperance.
15. Revision of the criminal statutes to promote law enforcement and to improve the administration of justice; strengthening of the parole system.
16. Continuation and intensification of the State's highway safety campaign.

PLAY TO FEATURE MEETING OF GREGG CIVIC CLUB

The Gregg Township Civic Club is a regular meeting to be held Wednesday evening, March 9, will feature a literary program consisting of a play, tap dancing, music and a performance by acrobats.

Following the entertainment program the regular monthly meeting of the club will be held. A full turnout of members is requested, while residents of surrounding communities are cordially invited to attend. The amusement committee of the club is planning a question box as a regular feature of club meetings.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Festival Committee that a community carnival will be held Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25. Further announcements regarding this attraction will be announced later.

TO EXPLAIN AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Arrangements will be made in the near future for community meetings for the purpose of explaining how farmers may participate in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program. The dates and places to be announced later. The bulletin containing the practices will be mailed within the next ten days to all farmers.

CAR HOOKS TRUCK IN PORT MATILDA MISHAP

While dumping ashes near Port Matilda at 5:45 Monday morning a truck driven by Klye B. Nearhood, of Port Matilda, was struck by a car operated by John Maguire, of Port Matilda, R. D.

The truck which is under contract for dumping ashes for the highway department was hooked by the bumper of the oncoming car, turning the car completely around. Damage to the car, an Oldsmobile coach, was estimated at \$150. Damage to the truck will amount to approximately \$50.

EARLE CANCELS PLAN TO REFEREE BOXING BOUT

Boxing fans at the Penn State-Pitt meet at State College Saturday afternoon, after the ground-breaking ceremonies, missed an unusual treat when Governor George H. Earle found that he had to cancel his plans to referee one of the bouts.

Governor Earle had arranged to attend the meet after inspecting the sites of the various proposed new buildings, and had planned to be in the ring as an official during one of the bouts. However, threatening weather prompted him to cancel his plans, and he came to Bellefonte immediately after his inspection trip; boarded his airplane at the Bellefonte airport, and returned to Harrisburg.

4 Ex-Service Men Are On State Ticket

critics who for weeks have sought by every available means to promote discord by circulating reports of bitter discord among party chiefs.

Both Chairman Lawrence and Senator Joseph P. Guffey, who had been represented in these reports as at dagger points, took note of these fictions each recalling their long and happy association and each declaring that their friendship would end only by the grave-side.

Van Dyke Honored

Missing from the scene for the first time in more than a quarter of a century was Warren Van Dyke, Secretary of Highways and former Chairman of the State Committee, who had been recuperating in Florida after a long illness and is now taking treatment at a Baltimore hospital.

The convention stood for a moment in silent prayer, at the suggestion of Senator Guffey, for Van Dyke's recovery. In addition a resolution expressing the body's sincere good wishes for a speedy recovery and its deep appreciation for his unselfish devotion in serving his State and Party even at the expense of his health" was unanimously adopted.

Chairman Lawrence, in his opening address, cited Democratic accomplishments item by item, concluding with: "I want to repeat that I am proud of these achievements; proud of the Administration which accomplished them; proud of the State Committee, by your loyal and unflinching support has made these achievements possible."

In his acceptance speech Governor Earle said: "Four years ago you honored me with the highest public office within the gift of the people of this State. Today, again you have chosen me for a comparable honor—to be the candidate of the Democratic Party for the United States Senate."

"Principles do not change. As I tried to follow the principles of the Democratic Party as Governor of Pennsylvania, so shall I follow them when I am a member of the United States Senate. I shall continue to keep my promise to the people of Pennsylvania. I shall continue to work for improvement in the economy of Pennsylvania and the Nation. I shall continue to work for the preservation of our democracy. I shall strive for a fairer balance between agriculture and labor and industry and the consumer, who are in essence but one group after all."

To Oppose War

"I shall fight with all my might against war, for like President Roosevelt and you here, I too, hate war. I shall support an adequate national defense, but not aggressive war. I shall try humbly to the best of my ability to serve our people, guided by the principles of our party."

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR ELECTIONS AT COLLEGE

Students at the Pennsylvania State College are preparing for the annual class elections as they reorganize their unique "political" parties for the balloting which will take place next month.

The student body at Penn State is divided into three parties, or "cliques," which, under the supervision of Student Council and its election committee, conduct elections for all undergraduate class offices. Campaigns are waged which sometimes become quite as spirited as state or national elections.

Students believe, and they are supported by many members of the faculty, that participation in campus "politics" is excellent training for later life, because when they become of age they have clear insight into the operations of political parties.

For years political parties have existed at Penn State but it was not until the 1920s that their activities were supervised by Student Council. The three cliques at Penn State are the Campus, the Locust Lane and the Independent, which is largely composed of non-fraternity men. For the last quarter century the Campus clique has been quite powerful, dominating most elections. Today, however, the Independent clique captured junior class offices.

The election code used by Student Council and its elections committee to govern the voting closely parallels that prescribed by federal and state laws. Elections in April are for officers who begin their duties next September. Members of the senior class usually take little active interest in the campaigns.

30,000 Men Return to Work Approximately 30,000 men have returned to work in 23 Detroit automotive plants in the last 30 days. G. R. Harris, general superintendent of the public welfare department, announced yesterday.

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the name of Don G. Guffey as a candidate for Congressman for the 23rd District, comprising the Counties of Centre, Clearfield and Blair, subject to the rules governing the Democratic party at its primary election to be held on Tuesday, May 17, 1938.

FOR STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce the name of Edward J. Thompson, of Philipsburg, as a candidate for State Senator for the 94th District, comprising the Counties of Centre and Clearfield, subject to the rules governing the Democratic party at its primary election to be held on Tuesday, May 17, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CHAIRMAN

We are authorized to announce the name of Ralph H. Shook, Spring Mills, Pa., as a candidate for County Chairman of the Democratic Party.



THE LATE S. KLINE WOODRING

Member of the Centre County Bar, whose death was noted in last week's issue of the Centre Democrat.

PINE GROVE MILLS CHURCH IS REDEDICATED

The reopening service at the Pine Grove Mills Methodist Episcopal church was held in the church, which has been renovated and rededicated, Sunday evening.

The program opened with a choral prelude, "Don't Give Up" and "He Loves Me Still," by the Pine Grove men's glee club. This was followed by a hymn by the congregation and a pastoral prayer. Mrs. Kiddell and Mrs. Koch sang a duet, "Whispering Prayer," followed by a recited quartet consisting of Verda and Arlene Swatsworth, Charles Lauck, and Olin Butt, playing "Faith of Our Fathers."

The recited quartet played "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Blessed Be the Tie." The male chorus followed with "Fellowship." The offertory was entitled "I'll Keep Me True." Following a final hymn by the congregation, the pastor pronounced the benediction.

Members of the male chorus are: first tenors, Claire Kline, Ben Hoover, Charles Gearhart, Edward Martz and Blanchard Parsons; second tenors, Russell Bloom, George Burwell, Fred Gearhart, Jr., Wilson Henry, Jere Newman and Wilbur Sunday; baritones, Herman Everts, Frank Callahan, Robert Cori, Frank Reed and George Reed; basses, John Bailey, Brooks Cori, George Harris, Joseph Johnson, Roy Myers, and Herbert Ward.

The interior of the church has been re-decorated and new lights, artistic in design and providing more adequate illumination have been installed.



ARIZONA QUICKSANDS Lukachukal Day School Lukachukal, Ariz. Feb. 19, 1938. The Centre Democrat Bellefonte, Pa.

"Dear Editor:—In reading the 'Query and Answer Column' of your paper of February 10, 1938, I was interested in the question and answer regarding quicksand. You stated that it is not common. I realize that it is not common in the East but out here in the Southwest in some sections there are not as many bridges as there are in the East and the streams dry up during the dry season and when it rains or the snow melts from the mountains the streams get quite high. Many times they are forced with cars when the water is several feet deep but it is very dangerous unless you know the stream and the place that you are crossing. Because each year there are a number of cars that are ruined in these washes as they get into the quicksand and cannot get out by means of their own power. These cars sink down until the sand gets into the motor and is seldom able to be cleaned out thoroughly. I would suggest, to any easterner who is traveling in the West to be careful when they come to a stream that is not bridged. The thing that I would like to see in this section is when they come to such a stream to wade it and find out the type of bottom that it has."

Very truly yours, RALPH U. POORMAN.

MORE FROM THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER

Editor, Centre Democrat: Just a word from old Arkansas. I just made my last round-up to my mail box and returning with the good old Centre Democrat news and as I have completed reading the old county news I will say many thanks to the Clarence Scriber for his greetings, and I wish you luck and joy. Though I am miles away in old Arkansas, just a few little words I wish to say to all: I would rather have one little rose from mother's garden in old Pan Cake than have the choicest flowers in the West. I would rather have one pleasant word and that loving smile from days long passed from my old sweetheart at the Cross Roads, from a friend I know was true, than tears shed round me when I left. Bring me all the flowers, today, whether pink, white or red. I would rather have one blossom now from my mother's garden in old Pan Cake than wagon loads when I am dead. And I think Chas. H. would make a great salesman with the friend from Cherry Tree and the Indiana friends on the old Susquehanna river. I think by his aid they could get by the jam near Karlsruhe on old Mosquito Creek like in olden days. In my school days we had no P. T. A. nor bus. We went to school rain or shine through the mud on our own steam. But things have changed since old Penna. State went Demo-

RADIO, NOT READING NOW FIRST OF THREE R's

Children devote twenty-one times as much time to listening to the radio as they devote to reading, according to a questionnaire submitted to boys and girls who visited Rockefeller Center recently. The great majority of the boys and girls, from eleven to sixteen years of age, listen to the radio for two hours a day, it was found. Of those who listen for less than two hours a day, boys predominate, but more girls than boys listen for periods of three hours a day and upward. Only 14 per cent of the youngsters indicated a preference for news programs, and of these the majority like dramatized presentation of the news. Dance music, popular songs, thrillers and amateur programs are preferred by most of the children.

How to Make Whitewash

Fill a bucket half full of lime and cover it about two inches with water. Let it stand 24 hours to slake, or until it is the consistency of paste. Dip out a portion of this slaked lime into another bucket and thin with water to the desired consistency. Add 1 teaspoonful of bluing to 1/2 bucket of whitewash to which it, and 1/2 pint of salt to make it stick.

WEIS PURE STORES FOOD STORES QUALITY... and ECONOMY. Green Giant TENDER PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 29c. PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 25c. GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 cans 23c. EARLY JUNE PEAS or CUT GREEN BEANS 3 cans 22c. SCOT TISSUE 4 rolls 29c. TOWEL HOLDERS 10c. FANCY ALASKA PINK SALMON 1 lb can 11c. VITA COD FISH 1 lb pkg 23c. FANCY WISCONSIN MILD CHEESE 1 lb 21c. FANCY RICE 3 lb bulk 16c. HELMUSTARD BROWN OR YELLOW 1 jar 9c. PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 3 1/2 lb pkg 23c. GOOD QUALITY TOMATOES 4 cans 25c. TOASTED RICE OR WHEAT PUFFS 3 cello pgs. 19c. MEAT SPECIALS: Beef FRESHLY GROUND - 2 lbs 35c. Fresh Picnics 5-lb average lb 14c. Pork Roast LOIN ENDS lb 20c. Weiners SKINLESS lb 25c. Fish Fillets lb 10c.

SPECIAL SALE--ALL WOOL BLANKETS! RUN OF THE MILL OF IMPERFECTIONS. It is our desire to move this stock of 1937 blankets and colors before our new stock comes through. These blankets will be sold at inventory prices which means a reduction of approximately 35% off our 1937 prices. Solid color, about 4 1/2 lbs. \$3.95. Single blankets, 72x84 size. Priced at \$3.95. Pair blankets in both solid and plaid colors, about 5 1/2 lbs. lb. to pair. 72x84 size. Priced at \$6.95. Two-tone and solid color blankets about 4 1/2 lbs. Each blanket 72x84 size. Limited assortment of colors. Each \$4.95. SALE STARTS MARCH 7 Will Continue as Long as Stock Lasts. T. F. GIBBONEY CO. Sales Room 2 Miles West of Reedsville on Route 76. Will be Open Daily from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Saturday, Close at 4:30 p. m.