

Buller Speaks at Sportsmen's Fete

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The mating habits of trout, Mr. Buller declared in his instructive address, are markedly different from the habits of birds and animals. In the first place trout mate in October and November, instead of in the spring, as do many birds and animals. In the second place the relations between the male and female trout are highly impersonal. In fact, a mother trout in most cases probably hasn't the faintest idea who is the father of her children. She merely lays the eggs and sometime later the male trout comes along and fertilizes them.

In hatcheries, he declared, brood trout are kept from year to year if they have been carefully selected to produce offspring with the best color, highest immunity to disease, and the most rapid growth. This brood stock is fed a carefully balanced diet to prevent them from becoming infertile, he said. As the spawning season approaches, males and females are separated to keep the pugnacious males from fighting one another. Mr. Buller continued. As the egg-laying time nears, females are examined every three days, and when they are about ready to produce eggs they are taken into the hatchery and stripped of their eggs.

This is done, the speaker declared, because female trout do not lay eggs in hatchery pools. Countless years of instinct have taught them to choose a spawning place with care, and such places are not available in hatchery ponds. If a trout has retained the eggs for a certain length of time they become unproductive, and the trout may become what is known as "egg bound," he added. If the fish is healthy, its system will absorb the unladen eggs, but the mother becomes sterile for the remainder of its life. If it isn't a healthy trout, it dies.

To overcome this difficulty, hatcheries upon determining that a trout is ready to lay eggs, takes the fish into the hatchery, manually forces the spawning, and causes the eggs so produced to be fertilized by male trout, Buller continued.

The fertilized eggs are suspended in troughs of running water, and during the 34 to 36 days of "incubation" the eggs are inspected daily and all unferable ones are removed. When the eggs hatch out, the baby trout drop into the bottom of the trough, he went on. Each fish has attached to it a yolk sac, which provides its early nourishment for from 15 to 45 days. When the yolk sac has been consumed, the little fish begin to show strength, swim in moving water, and begin to take nourishment by mouth. From this time on until they near maturity young trout are little more than constant appetites, feeding almost unceasingly on finely ground sheep's liver. As soon as snow and ice have left the ground they are placed in outdoor pools to grow into legal sized trout before being placed in streams for anglers to catch, the fish expert stated.

Mr. Buller declared that the term "hatchery" when applied to present-day fish hatcheries in Pennsylvania is an incorrect one. "We're really operating fish farms now," he said, "for we not only hatch trout, but care for them until they have reached maturity."

In his outline of recent developments in stream improvement, Mr. O'Hara declared that a living tree on the bank of a trout stream is of more benefit to fish and fisherman alike than any artificial obstruction, pool or hatched place manufactured by man. He commended the aims of the stream projects completed by WPA and CCC workers in the past few years, but declared that much of their effort was misdirected because the Fish Commission couldn't possibly oversee all the projects, and consequently stream improvement in many instances became what various individuals thought it should be. As a result, he said, much of the work completed throughout the state has been destroyed by subsequent floods. Every stream, he said, should be carefully studied before an improvement is undertaken.

Mr. Bennett, in his talk on wildlife conservation, related how many new kinds of game are being developed and made popular throughout the United States by far-seeing conservationists, and told of some of the steps being taken to conserve our wildlife resources.

Prepare for Opening of 1938 Drive

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ergencies and \$555 for administrative expenses. At the meeting, Friday, it was unanimously voted that any working man who contributed \$6.00 to the campaign will receive a membership to the Y. M. C. A. Any working man contributing \$8.00 to the fund will receive a membership in the Y. M. C. A., the Centre County Hospital and the Community Athletic Association. Membership cards in the various organizations will be given by the solicitors at the time the pledges are made.

All boys and girls in Bellefonte, between the ages of 10 and 16 years will continue to remain members of the Y. M. C. A. under the arrangement inaugurated last year. At that time, the Community Fund system of financing was found to be such a vast improvement over the individual Y. M. C. A. drive, that the institution found it could afford to allow all youngsters in the town the use of the Y. M. C. A. facilities.

The single difference between the Fund set-up for this year as compared with last year, is that the Pleasant Gap Fire Company at their own request, has been dropped as a participating agency, while the A. M. E. church, of Bellefonte, has been added to the list. The A. M. E. congregation is the first religious institution to come under the care of the Community Fund, and it was pointed out at the meeting that this action was taken because the congregation is so small it cannot be self-sustaining and inclusion in the Community Fund will eliminate the church's annual independent campaign for aid.

Karl E. Kusse, chairman of the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, who will act as the Community Fund campaign manager, announced that placards advertising the "Be a Good Neighbor" campaign will be posted about town in the near future, and that every person making a pledge will be given a small automobile sticker bearing the "Be a Good Neighbor" picture. Buttons also will be given to persons making pledges, showing that they have enlisted in the drive to aid the town's institutions.

Youth's Bail Is Fixed by Court

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daughter of S. R. Ralston, who is tenant of the Rishel farm near Ave. Mann. Miss Ralston testified that on the night of April 2, 1937, she came to Bellefonte to her father, and was going to a grocery store when Miller, whom she had known slightly for some time, met her and accompanied her to the store, and later to South Spring street where the Ralston car was parked.

Then the two went for a walk, ending at the Hughes athletic field on East Bishop street. There, the witness said, Miller attempted to assault her but she ran until she fell over a wire fence, tearing her stockings. Miller reached her and again attempted an assault, but she escaped and ran. In the second fall, she said she injured her ankle and cut her lip, and Miller caught her the third time, and completed the assault, she said.

Afterwards the witness declared she helped Miller hunt his cap which he had lost, and then accompanied him to near the Hill garage where he left her, after she had agreed to meet Miller the following Wednesday night at her home. (Under cross-examination, Miss Ralston said this arrangement was made so "they could catch him").

Miss Ralston said she cried several times during the scuffle and screamed once. Upon returning to her father's car she told him she thought her ankle was broken, but did not explain how the accident happened. Mr. Ralston did not learn of the alleged attack until after a physician had examined the girl a short time later, testimony indicated.

Parole Area Has Excellend Record in 37

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ations or for the commitment of new crimes. Final discharges from parole regulations were granted in 85 cases during the year. The staff at the Bellefonte office conducted 157 special investigations, including ones for the Pardon Board, for out-of-state agencies and by the various State penal institutions. In conducting the work of the office, total miles traveled by investigators and agents was 44,702.

The average case load handled by the Bellefonte office last year was 216, and in addition 32 cases were handled in other counties. The various states were taken care of by the local staff which consists of Mr. Miller, two junior field agents, Joseph L. Paglia, of Ellwood City, and William F. Lucas, of Cora, Pa., and a stenographer, Miss Helen Schaefer, of Bellefonte.

School Bond Issue Planned

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cover the cost of all suggested improvements with the exception of interior finishing and furnishing of the four new classrooms and new floor covering for the present auditorium. In brief, that part of the new building housing the four classrooms, would be of shell construction with no floors, plaster, wiring, or other finish, while the classrooms to be made out of the present auditorium would have the same flooring as the auditorium.

Here is how Hunter & Caldwell itemized material costs for the proposed changes: For constructing new building, \$49,974; for alterations to present building, \$7,322; for furniture and equipment, \$2,670 and for architectural services, \$9,000, or a total of \$74,966. This figure is reduced to \$66,966 by the deduction of about \$8,000 which would be allowed for material by the WPA on a project of this nature.

The new building proposed by Hunter & Caldwell would be located on the commons at the rear of the present school building. The auditorium, which would face on Lamb street, would have a seating capacity of 730 persons on the main floor and 200 in the balcony. To the rear of the auditorium would be the four classrooms, two on the same level as the auditorium, and two on the second floor level. The present old buildings would be connected by an enclosed passage and well lighted passageway.

The special election in Bellefonte Borough will be held in conjunction with the regular primary election on May 17. A special ballot will be provided on which voters will register their views on the matter. A simple majority will be sufficient to decide the question one way or another.

In connection with the special election the School Board authorized its solicitors to prepare advertisements of the election for publication in local newspapers. All actions of the Board in connection with the decision to call a special election, to employ Hunter & Caldwell as the architects, and sundry other matters, had the unanimous approval of the School Board members.

Plans, drawings and estimates were submitted by two other architectural firms at Monday night's meeting, which convened at 7 o'clock and continued until midnight.

Plans prepared by Bower & Company, of Pittsburgh, called for the erection of a narrow wing along the Linn street side of the school commons. The plan for the present building almost to Spring street. This structure was to be one-story in height, with the four classrooms just behind the present building, and with the auditorium facing on Spring street. There were two entrances to the auditorium from Spring street, and one from Linn street.

Owing to the steep embankment along the Linn street side of the commons, the architects declared that the southern wall of the building would be quite high, and that shop rooms could later be built under the auditorium and classrooms. They also pointed out that because the building was located over the present roadway along the Linn street side, most of the school commons would be preserved intact. Their plans did not provide for any future expansion.

A rough estimate of the material costs for this plan was given as about \$55,000, exclusive of changes planned by the Board. The third of the series of plans and estimates was submitted by Reed & Company, of Harrisburg. This was the most ambitious program of the lot and provided for future expansion for many years to come.

Their complete plans included buildings covering the entire school commons to the rear of the present building, although it was so designed that any number of units could be built at a time. Immediately to the rear of the present building and parallel to it for the entire width of the commons was a two-story section devoted to classrooms. From the ends of this section, other wings, running along Linn street and Lamb street, extended down to Spring street. In the center of this arrangement were two large rooms, one to be used as an auditorium and the other as a gymnasium.

The plan also included extensive alterations to the present building, designed, according to the architect, to conserve space, and to prepare the groundwork for a long-range school improvement program. The designer declared that a survey of local schools revealed that the Bellefonte High school needs ten more classrooms at once, in addition to a new auditorium. The grand total of material cost for the new unit needed at the present time, and alterations to the present building, exclusive of equipment and the architect's fees, was given as about \$52,600.

Girl Scout Camp To Be Opened

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offer the members of the participating communities the advantages of a better equipped camp than any one group could afford.

Girl Scout standards and requirements are of the highest, and various other national and private groups have adopted their standards. Some of the requirements for approval by the national camp staff; the camp must be situated away from densely settled areas in order to give campers a sense of independence and resourcefulness; an ample supply of safe drinking water; freedom from unnecessary hazards; and the site must provide facilities for nature study, pioneering, handicraft and water-proofing.

Camp Barree fulfills these standards in spirit as well as to the letter. It is ideally situated in the Logan State forest, near Petersburg, on 25 acres of mountain woodland, in a location locally known as Treberry Hollow. The land is dotted with springs, and excellent drinking water is piped to each unit. Each unit is placed to afford full scenic advantages, and Miss Jeanne Christy, national camp adviser, assigned to this region, personally helped select unit sites. The water-front activities will be amply provided for by the dam recently completed.

The entire project has been handled with the greatest economy. Many donations of labor and materials have been gratefully received by the association. Camp Barree is now humming with activity, the work being rushed to completion for the open house on May 22.

County Women's Club Meet at State College

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sored by the six garden clubs of Centre county. There will be three classes of flowers shown, as follows: Class 1, one and one-half inch high; class 2, three inches high; and class 3, four and one-half inches high. Anyone desiring to enter a display notify Mrs. William Emeric, of Bellefonte, who is chairman of the event.

Following the judging of the flower show a group of college girls will recite several selections of poetry accompanied by music, as in the old Greek manner. The entertainment will be terminated with a play given by Phillipsburg Drama Section of the Women's Club, with Mrs. H. M. Lukens, of Milton, Pa., who is vice president of the North Central District of the State will be guest of honor. During the business session a song written by Mrs. George Margaret, of Pleasant Gap, and dedicated to the President of the Centre County Federation, Mrs. Wallace Ward, will be sung.

Install Officers of Elks Lodge

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Rush as chaplain for the coming year. The installation of officers among the camps scheduled to go out permanently were all camps on army projects. These will still be discontinued it was said, but the companies in them will be transferred to other camps—in the same state if possible. There are no army camps in Pennsylvania.

Scouts Prepare for May Day Fete

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Margaret Wagner, Mildred Hockman, Jane Kellerman and Louise Bortoff, jesters. Other members of the Court are the following Ladies: Mary Louise Nello, Jane Rumberger, Margaret Pennell, Betty Gorman and Marie Mussler and these Lords: Elmer Kelleher, Ann Grove, Sarah Risen, Mary Tinguo and Evelyn Campbell. Others who will aid in celebrating May Day will include the seven troops of Girl Scouts and Brownies—more than 200 girls in all.

May Pole and other dances, with the dancers dressed in Spring costumes will feature the entertainment. A singing chorus will provide music for the occasion. This celebration is free of charge, and preparations are being made to accommodate a record crowd of spectators during the program. The 7th Annual Community Sing of the East Penn's Valley schools will be held in the High school building, Thursday night, April 21st. This event needs no comment as to variety of musical types and variation of musical numbers as it always includes all possible within the 1 1/2 hours of time. No charge is made but a silver offering is lifted to defray expense. The attendance in past years has outgrown all buildings in the community and this year's program appears to have as many attractive features as any former program. Over 300 school children will participate in special numbers. No individual is an educated person who does not appreciate the value of truth, justice and love.

Doll and Pet Parade To Be Held April 16

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behind the marchers. The route of the parade is as follows: on Allegheny to Bishop; Bishop to Spring; Spring to High; High to the railroad station, and from the railroad station to the Diamond, where the doll show will be held.

Judges of the pet parade will be Judge Ivan Walker, Mayor Harman P. Harris, and Sheriff Harry V. Keeler. Any pet of any kind may be entered in the parade, and a choice assortment of livestock is expected to be represented in the line of march.

Judges of the doll contest will be Mrs. Charles Beatty, Mrs. Charles Casebeer and Mrs. Mary Gray. Prizes will be given for the largest doll, the smallest doll, and the most unique doll.

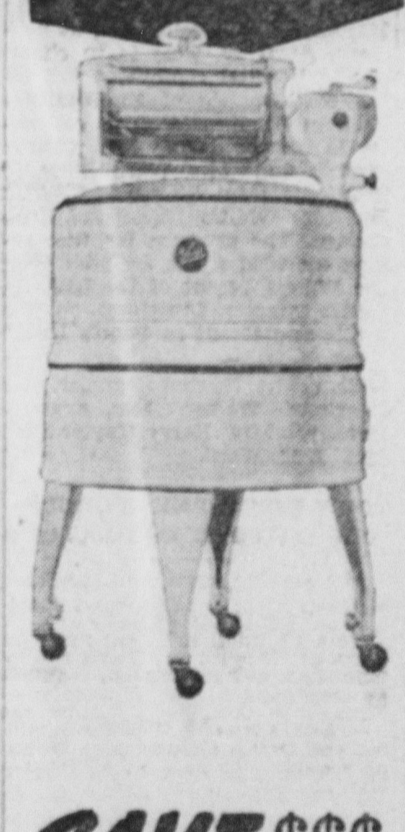
Captain C. J. McRae, of the State Motor Police, has been asked to provide a motorcycle escort for the parade and local police will be instructed to keep the Diamond free of traffic while the doll show is in progress.

Coburn CCC Camp Will Be Continued

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Alben Barkley, following a relief conference at the White House this week. The House of Representatives has already passed the bill making the additional money available. The bill is now before the Senate, with favorable action by that chamber predicted here. It was learned from officials of the Civilian Conservation Corps yesterday that passage of the bill would make possible the retention of all the 291 camps scheduled to go out, except the ten or fifteen whose work programs were all camps on army projects. These will still be discontinued it was said, but the companies in them will be transferred to other camps—in the same state if possible. There are no army camps in Pennsylvania.

Big home Laundry Sale



SAVE \$\$\$

THEIR Special PRICE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY \$64.95 Buy now and Save BELLEFONTE HARDWARE CO. Bellefonte, Pa.

Centre County Odd Fellows

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class of the First Methodist church of Homestead. A Sunday school class of women, who have had Mr. Price as their teacher for 27 years.

The culmination of these activities will be a Tri-State Rally at Harrisburg on Saturday, April 30th. This will include the members of the Order from New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. A program starting at 10 a. m. and lasting until midnight, with something for everybody every minute, has been arranged. The best degree teams from these three States will confer Degrees and here in Centre county honored because the Degree of Rebekah will be exemplified at 1:30 p. m. in the William Penn High school by Lady State Rebekah Lodge No. 322, of State College.

Every member of the Order should plan to attend the meeting at Bellefonte on Thursday, the 21st to greet the Installation Staff and the Grand Patriarch and get the details of the Harrisburg trip.

DEAN PREDICTS FARMS WILL FURNISH CHEMICALS

Broad fields will replace coal mines and oil and gas wells as the source of important hydrocarbons for use in peace and war when coal, petroleum and natural gas are exhausted, Dr. Frank C. Willmore, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at the Pennsylvania State College and president of the American Chemical Society, declared this week. This is the basis of the farm chemurgic movement, growing year by year, which will eventually free man of his dependence on raw materials such as coal, petroleum and natural gas, and will place him on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

"The annual products of the fields will be converted into hydrocarbons which will do the work now being done by natural hydrocarbons," Dean Willmore said. "A time will come when there will be no coal, no petroleum and no natural gas," he continued. "Conservatively this period is at least a century away."

"In the meantime the chemist will have taken care of the problem by making use of the annual crops which can be converted directly or indirectly into hydrocarbons." The pine industry of the South, he said, provides turpentine and resin which can readily be converted into hydrocarbons. Many farm crops can be converted into alcohol which can be changed to hydrocarbons as the need arises.

"Already the attention of our chemists is being turned more and more to the proper utilization of our annual crops," he said. "The farm chemurgic movement should not be thought of merely as an effort to force the motorist to put farm alcohol into his gasoline when he does not want to do so. It is far more than that. It represents the beginning of an effort to free man from his dependence on stored-up raw materials. Ultimately it will put man on a pay-as-you-go basis. He will no longer be constantly drawing out of a savings bank of raw materials which nature has accumulated for him through millions of years."

REGISTERED REST ROOMS FEATURED BY TEXACO

Centre County Texaco dealers, officials from the Texaco headquarters in New York, and guests, numbering more than 40 persons in all were entertained at a luncheon and meeting at the Penn Belle Hotel, Tuesday night by the Centre Oil and Gas Company of Bellefonte. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint Texaco dealers with a new system of Registered Rest Rooms which will be featured by Texaco dealers throughout the country during the coming year. These rest rooms, operated only by Texaco dealers, must pass the most rigid sanitary requirements before they are registered by the company. After being registered they are inspected frequently by inspectors, who will make regular rounds of the state in white cars.

Following the business session a buffet luncheon was served and a social hour enjoyed. Dealers from all parts of Centre, and from several adjoining counties, were present.

Women Don't Leave Money in Their Clothes at Hotels—Men Negligent

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Women don't give hotel valets heart failure by leaving sums of money in their clothes according to reports from the seven houses of the Hotels Stader Company, Men, on the other hand, are not so careful and there have been unusual incidents recently in which thousands of dollars were sent to the valets shops and returned to the guest much to his chagrin and joy.

The first prize goes to the Hotel Pennsylvania guest in whose suit was found \$6,300. His personal valet had forgotten it and when the bell-boy brought the money back, he gave him \$1 to forget the incident. This, however, was increased to \$25 when his master heard about it. Then there was the guest who sent his suit without removing \$2,500 from the "secret pocket" he had arranged in the trousers. Sums up to hundreds of dollars are often forgotten but there is no case on record.

where a woman forgot money during the past year in any of the Hotels Stader in Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit or St. Louis, to say nothing of the great Pennsylvania in New York. Lack of pockets is one of the reasons for women not forgetting money, but the real reason is that they are more careful than men according to the Stader valets. Careful, however, is not another word for parsimonious—the woman will spend when they want something and they always know where their money is and don't leave it around. Weather, as usual, played an important part in the valets' business—wads brought plenty of pressing when the sun shone again for the average American likes to be well turned out. And the same ratio will hold between business and educational groups, the latter taking for half as much "valeting" as the other.

END SEARCH FOR RAFT VICTIMS; SIX MISSING

The search for six victims of Pennsylvania's ill-fated "last raft" at Muncy ended officially Sunday after three fruitless weeks.

The party of 150 volunteers who have dragged the Susquehanna River day and night since the raft, symbol of pioneer lumbering days, crashed into a bridge pier, decided tonight to end the hunt. One body was recovered a short time after the raft dumped most of its forty-eight passengers and crew into the swirling stream on Sunday, March 20. Six others are missing.

The searchers decided to leave two steel cables, with hooks stretched across the river a short distance from this Lycoming county town in hopes that they might serve some purpose.

The Montgomery Rotary Club offered \$100 reward for the recovery of the body of Dr. Charles Taylor, vice-president of the club, and Burgess of Montgomery.

You can change the whole philosophy of life for some people by pinning a little piece of ribbon on them, with the printed word thereon, "Committee."

WINNER MARKET MILK FED VEAL SPECIAL! STEAK - lb 29c CHOPS lb 17c EGGS Country Gathers doz. 19c HAM Winner Brand or Swift's Premium lb 27c BACON Winner Brand lb 25c Buck Shad - lb 23c Roe - lb 33c Heinz Dill Pickles - 4 for 10c ALL 1/2-lb Package or 5-oz. Jar CHEESE - 2 for 29c Fillets - lb 9c Fresh Fillets - lb 17c Cheese - lb 25c Cheese - lb 25c Butter - 2 lbs 59c Oleo - 3 lbs 39c SALT MACKEREL - 3 for 25c MILLBROOK MILK 4 tall cans 25c Jelly Beans - 3 lbs 25c Chocolate Easter Eggs - 3 for 10c Paas Easter Egg Colors - pk. 10c Pink Beauty Salmon - 2 cans 27c Dole Royal Pineapple Gems - 2 cans 25c Hearts Delight Breakfast Prunes - 2 cans 19c White House Applebutter - 38-oz. jar 17c Rinso - 2 lge. pkgs. 39c Fels Naptha Soap - 3 cakes 14c Fels Naptha Chips - lge. pkg. 20c Jell-O, All flavors - pkg. 5c Giant Bread 3 lbs. 25c Pure Granulated SUGAR 25 lb \$1.27 Quaker Oats Co. Ful-O-Pep CHICK STARTER - 25-lb sk. 65c Ful-O-Pep DEVELOPER - 50-lb sk. \$1.15