

Orders Survey For Plant

(Continued from page one) may be obtained in through the creation of a Borough Authority which would issue non-debt revenue bonds, operate the plant, collect rentals for sewage disposal, and, in effect, operate as a municipal sewage disposal company.

In any event, Council is banking strongly upon PWA assistance, which would mean that 45 per cent of the total cost of the plant, including engineering fees, architectural fees and all other costs would be given as an outright grant.

Tuesday night's session was taken up mainly by D. E. Davis, of the Chester engineers, who came here at the invitation of Council to explain what the construction of a disposal plant here would entail in the way of costs, procedure, and financing.

OUTLINES TREATMENT METHODS

Mr. Davis outlined most interestingly the methods whereby sewage is converted from a mixture of impure liquids and solids into clear water, comparatively free of impurities in its journey through a treatment plant.

There are two stages of treatment, the first or primary stage, removing about 40 per cent of impurities. The main purpose of this stage is to separate the solids from the liquids, and this feat is accomplished as follows: First the raw untreated sewage upon entering the plant is passed through screens, which remove rags, brush and other similar debris.

The solids collecting in the bottom of the tank ferment or "digest," after a certain length of time, and are converted into a very black, semi-liquid mass. Every four or five months the bottom of the tank is opened and this liquid is drawn off into sand beds, to a depth of about 10 inches. After it has thoroughly dried, the layer has shrunk to a thickness of three or four inches, and the material is a black, loamy substance which may be used to excellent advantage as a fertilizer, or as humus for gardens and lawns.

SECOND STAGE TREATMENT

A complete treatment plant includes secondary treatment, or treatment of the liquid material drawn off from the first separation of liquids and solids. This liquid may be clear, but contains many

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solids in suspension. The second stage consists either of aeration of the sewage, or of passing it through a trickle filter. A trickle filter is a circular tank filled to a depth of 7 or 8 feet with good sized stones. From a tower in the center of the tank is an axle bearing four arms which revolve slowly over the bed. Sewage is pumped through these arms to trickle down over the stones. In the course of a short time bacterial action causes the stones to become covered with a slimy film. Later the space between the stones become filled with red worms, from 1/2 to one-inch in length. As the sewage passes slowly through the stones, the worms eat all the available solids, so that the sewage passing out of the bottom of the tank is freed of practically all impurities. Before this water is returned to the stream, it is given a "shot" of chlorine to kill any germs which may have escaped the treatment.

Another method of secondary treatment is to pass the untreated liquid into tanks, where air is either drawn, or forced through. In time bacteria develop and these bacteria eat the suspended solids in the solution.

NO ODOR TO PLANT A properly operated sewage disposal plant, Mr. Davis declared, has practically no odor. In fact, he said, the grounds of many modern sewage disposal plants are made attractive with lawns and shrubbery, and are a source of interest to sightseers, many of whom are not aware that plants of the kind some-time have an odor.

The trickle filter type plant is particularly attractive to a species of vicious black fly, whose chief claim to ill-fame is a tendency to bite. Mr. Davis admitted. Against this disadvantage, he claims the flies never venture far from the plant. It was brought out that untreated sewage in Spring Creek, particularly in the McCoy dam, provides the best possible kind of food for the breeding mosquitos, and Mr. Barrick concurred in the belief that proper treatment of Bellefonte's sewage would virtually eliminate the mosquito nuisance.

OPERATING COSTS LOW The cost of operating a complete sewage treatment plant for Bellefonte, it was estimated, would be about \$2,500 annually. The plant could be operated by any intelligent man with no special training, except some practical working drawings and specifications; and then, after the project is underway, to provide general supervision.

PROCEDURE Steps to be taken in the proposed construction of a sewage disposal plant, as suggested by Mr. Davis, are: to apply to the PWA for a project; second, if PWA approval is given, to prepare working drawings and specifications; and then, after the project is underway, to provide general supervision.

LAND DISPUTE PROBABLE If Council decides to get possession of the proposed tract it may involve some litigation. According to a report given in Council John

McCoy is to all intents and purposes the owner of the tract, although there is some doubt as to whether he could give a clear title. When the Bellefonte Fair Association was formed, the organization bought a tract of land from the McCoy's, and other sections from the Rhoades and Harris estates. The course of Spring Creek was changed over the Rhoades and Harris tracts, and the Association, it seems, never paid the McCoy's for the piece of land purchased. Consequently the Fair Association passed out of existence. Mr. McCoy assumed ownership of the land, and there are grave doubts as to who owns what. In the event a clear title can not be furnished condemnation proceedings would be necessary for the borough to obtain ownership of the tract.

OTHER OBSTACLES Another obstacle that may rest in the path of the proposal lies in the fact that several years ago when bought subject of land from the McCoy's, the borough had a disposal plant at the fair grounds. G. Edward Haupt, of Bellefonte, owner of a tract of land nearby, threatened to seek an injunction, holding that the erection of such a plant near his property would greatly reduce the value of his land. This action was brought to a test since the whole proposition died of inertia at that time.

SPEED IS NECESSARY Council was anxious to begin action as early as possible. September 30 is the deadline for getting approval of projects under the new PWA program just getting under way. The earlier the projects are filed, the more chance they have of being approved before the funds are exhausted, it was brought out.

COUNCIL ON THE SPOT In the present state of affairs Council is on the spot. On one hand the State has definitely ordered Bellefonte to build a sewage disposal plant, and on the other hand the borough is hard pressed financially. Taxes are now generally conceded to be sufficiently high, and the taxpayers ultimately will have to pay for the proposed plant—or at least for 55 per cent of the total cost.

This cost could be distributed over a period of time ranging up to 40 years if necessary. The highest interest rate the borough could expect to pay upon the non-debt revenue bonds would be 4 per cent, with a probability of getting a lower rate. The construction of a plant would mean that citizens of Bellefonte borough would be assessed additionally to provide funds for the operation of the plant, to pay interest on the bonds, and to make payments on the principal.

A rough guess as to the total annual cost of the plant to the taxpayers of Bellefonte through the years until the bond issue is retired, was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$12,500. Council has not committed itself one way or another to the proposition. Their action Tuesday night means only that they are risking \$250 to determine whether or not the PWA will approve a grant for the construction of the plant.

WAGE-HOUR BILL SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt has signed the wage-hour bill, thereby giving the "go ahead" signal for a vast experiment in putting a "floor" under pay rates and a "ceiling" over hours. The signing was done with fanfare Saturday, but was not announced by White House officials until Monday.

The act will go into operation October 24. On that date, officials said, some 200,000 persons receiving less than 25 cents an hour are to have their pay increased to 25 cents. Whether any court fight over the act will delay its operation has yet to be determined, however.

The act provides for the appointment of a wage-hour administrator, and well-informed officials said they expect the President to fill this post before he starts on his trip to the west July 7.

The act applies to industries in interstate commerce, with some exceptions. During the second year and five subsequent years the wage rate minimum will be 30 cents, and at the end of seven years after the act goes into effect, the flat minimum will be 40 cents.

To place a ceiling over hours the measure provides a maximum work week of 44 hours the first year, 42 hours the second year.

EXTEND TIME OF FARM AID APPLICATIONS

Batron E. Lowe, of Huntingdon, county supervisor of the Centre county Farm Board recently established to administer the U. S. Farm Security program in Centre county yesterday announced that although today is the date originally set for receiving applications for Federal funds, the time has been extended one week—or until July 7.

Responsible tenant farmers, sharecroppers and reliable farm laborers may, under the act, borrow the full purchase price of a farm of their own choosing, and may also secure additional funds for improvements. The loans will draw interest of 3 per cent annually, or a total carrying charge of 4 1/2 per cent. Under this system the loan pays out in 40 years' time.

Persons interested in securing such aid are urged to get in touch immediately with Mr. Lowe, who will provide the necessary application blanks, and who can further explain the requirements and provisions of the system. Daily Vacation Bible School Daily Vacation Bible school will be conducted in the United Brethren church from July 5th to 15th, inclusive. Sermons will begin each morning at 9 o'clock and close at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Miss Pearl J. Ludwick, of Youngwood, Pa., will supervise the school. Miss Ludwick has had extensive training and experience in Bible school work and is very efficient. All children and young people between the ages of five and sixteen are invited to attend the school. Children of other denominations are invited to attend the school if they so desire.

CHURCHES

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Services to be in charge of lay readers.

Evangelical-Reformed, Bellefonte Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Pastor. Worship Service and Sermon 8:15 a. m.; Church School 9:30 a. m., J. H. Hartwick, Supt.

Advent Church Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30; Kenneth Lucas, superintendent. Preaching services at 7:30 instead of 11 o'clock. Please note the change. C. C. Shuey, pastor.

Dix Run Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30. Eimer Hosband, superintendent, followed with class meeting; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. C. C. Shuey, pastor.

Milesburg Presbyterian Services Sunday, July 3: Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. On Sunday evening, July 10th, the Rev. Ralph W. Hlingworth, Jr., will supply the Milesburg pulpit. Snow Shoe—Bible school, 10 a. m. Howard E. Oakwood, minister.

Boalsburg Lutheran Pleasant Gap—Worship, 8:30; Sunday school at 9:30. Shiloh—Sunday school at 9:30; worship at 10:30. Summer Holy Communion July 10 at 9:30 a. m. Boalsburg—Sunday school at 9:30; C. E. at 6:30; Yessers and sermons, 7:30. Holy Communion July 10 at 10:30 a. m. L. J. Kaufman, pastor.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte Third Sunday after Trinity, July 3: 8:30 a. m. the service and sermon. "The Son Lost and Found." 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. With this Sunday the congregation goes on the summer schedule of services as above until the second Sunday in September. The Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. Church school with World Service Offering at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shuey, superintendent. At 10:45 the sacrament of Baptism, reception of members, and the Holy Communion. Evening worship and Communion at 7:30. Official board meeting Monday, July 4, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren G. E. Householder, pastor. Unified services at 9:30. J. R. Shope, superintendent, in charge. Services are as follows: Devotions at 9:20 a. m.; sermon by the pastor at 9:50 a. m.; Sunday school lesson study, 10:20 a. m., closing at 10:50 a. m.; Benediction at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30; preaching at 7:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal, Friday, July 4, 7:30. Prayer choir at 7 o'clock; Adult choir at 8 o'clock.

Howard Evangelical Schedule of services Sunday, July 3: Fairview—Worship with sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, Harold Boone, supt., 10:30. Hubbersburg—Sunday school, Arthur McCloskey, supt., 9:30 a. m.; Worship with sermon, 10:45. Wingate—Sunday school 9:30. Sylvester Summers, supt.; worship with sermon, 2:30 p. m. Howard—Sunday school, 9:30. B. O. Lewis, supt.; E. L. C. T. Junior and Senior, 6:45; worship with sermon, 7:30 o'clock.

Rebersburg Evangelical Royal A Babcock, Minister. Services at 9:30. Mr. B. M. Stover, supt. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Clarence Haugh, superintendent, in charge. Sermon and worship at 10:30 a. m.; prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening. Rebersburg—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Kenneth Breon in charge; evening worship with sermon by the pastor at 7:30. Prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Paradise—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; prayer service in homes as announced Tuesday evenings.

Coleville Pledge of Holiness J. Franklin Lint, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Mr. B. M. Stover, supt. Preaching 10:45; Y. P. S., 7:00; evening preaching by Rev. Mrs. Florin Strohl. Church prayer meeting on Tuesday evening. Young Peoples' Home Rally at Summit Hill P. H. church July 4, with services at 2:00 and 7:00 p. m. There will be a Baptismal service at Milesburg on Sunday afternoon, July 3 at 2:30. The gospel tent meeting in Kohlbeckers Grove will conclude on Sunday evening. All are welcome to the tent between Milesburg and Intercession. "The Church with a Welcome."

Guards Seek Man Who Flew Prison

(Continued from Page 1)

to drive a tractor to all parts of the prison farm. About a month ago he asked to be permitted to drive a mule team, and his request was readily granted. Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock when guards were making their usual check-up tour of the farm, they found Trainor's mules tied to a tree near the sawmill. He had hauled one load of logs to the prison bakery and had returned for a second load when he apparently decided to leave the institution.

Officials noted that instead of tying one mule to the tree as was his usual custom, he had tied the animals individually, evidently to assure himself that they "stay put." About 9 o'clock Tuesday night the fugitive was reported to have been seen in the Shingletown Gap vicinity, and a cordon of guards was thrown about the area. A thorough search, however, failed to reveal any trace of the man. Trainor's minimum term would have expired in 1941. Classified ads cost little—bring good results.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Don't forget the festival on Saturday night at the Pleasant Valley church for the benefit of the church. Come and help the good cause along. Luvera Emhizer is on the sick list and is not improving at this writing. But we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baird of Canfield, Ohio, and Harry Galentine were Sunday visitors at the home of William Richner.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Richner and children, spent Wednesday evening at Milesburg at the home of Mrs. Rose Lucas.

John Habecker, Wilbur Ebel, and Bud Robison were Sunday visitors at the home of Harvey Emhizer.

John Habecker of Lancaster County, Pa., spent the weekend at the home of Wilbur Ebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ebel and baby, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesling. Jimmy Cox, of Bellefonte, spent a couple days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilbert.

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert and Helen Conter were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the home of Harvey Emhizer and William Richner.

Scotia Band To Play at Picnic (Continued from page one) which in its day was one of the foremost musical organizations in the county. Members of the committee now engaged in preparing for the outing are: Mr. Saxton Waddie; Harry M. Williams, Bellefonte, and J. A. McClellan and B. H. Parsons, both of State College, R. D.

A program of speeches is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m., while memorial services, in charge of the Rev. O. R. Williams, of Hunlock Creek, near Wilkes-Barre, a former Scotian, will begin at 2:30 p. m. A basket picnic will be in order at noon, while lunch will be available on the grounds to those who do not come prepared for the noon meal.

During the day a large collection of photographs of old Scotia, including numerous views of the iron works which provided the site employment for so many of the Scotians, will be on display. This collection of photos has been made during recent years by H. M. Williams, of Bellefonte, who has just completed the writing of a detailed history of Scotia.

Mine Sealing Program Ends (Continued from page one) poured thousands of gallons of acid-bearing water into streams, have been sealed so effectively that all contamination has been removed, and the water draining from them is as sweet as spring water. The health secretary said 550 openings have been sealed since the program was started two years ago under a \$1,500,000 federal appropriation to the U. S. public health service, and sealing was under way on 109 other abandoned openings discharging acid water.

The legislature appropriated \$55,000 as the state's share of the costs for the biennium ending May 31, 1939 and the federal health service had set aside a second \$1,500,000 for continuance of the program in this state after July 1. Dr. MacBride-Dexter said the federal government withdrew from the program because Pennsylvania was the only state of the 10 participating that paid its share of the costs.

Demented Man Uses Beehive as Haven (Continued from page one) Arriving at the home, Keeler and Tice found their man indoors, and when Lucas learned the nature of their mission he dashed out of the house, through the back yard, and into a small clearing in which there were a number of beehives. As the officers were about to close in on the man, he warned them away, threatening to upset the beehives if they moved a step closer. Lucas evidently realized that he

was master of the situation, and he apparently had no regard for his own safety. Shouting "Come and get me," he stood beside a hive with one hand ready to push it from its foundation. During the next few minutes he told officers he didn't care if the bees did sting him to death.

Keeler and Tice took turns in trying to persuade the man to surrender himself, but with no success. Finally several of the man's brothers managed to coax him away from the hives and rushed him, pinning him to the ground while they shackled his arms.

Realizing that further resistance was useless, Lucas became docile, and gave the officers no trouble on the way to Danville.

Hand That Rocks Cradle Tends Still (Continued from page one) nelius Besterman, in Snow Shoe township, May 11, they saw Mrs. Besterman dash indoors, and as they ran up to the house, they heard the smashing of glass in the cellar.

In the house they found an 8-ounce bottle of moonshine; 20-gallons of peach and grain mash behind the living room stove, and the pieces of two large jugs smashed on the cellar floor. A strong odor of moonshine pervaded the cellar; officers said, and there was a large damp spot on the floor. On the second floor of the home they found a 15-gallon still, not in operation.

Just as they finished their work, the officer said, Mr. Besterman came home from work and was placed under arrest. They quoted him as having declared he told his wife that morning to cook off the mash and get it out of the house.

On one count, Mr. Besterman—the only person arrested in the case—got 30 days in jail. On each of the two other counts he was sentenced to pay the costs, fines of \$100 each, or in default to serve 30 days in jail. In brief, if Mr. Besterman does not pay the fines, he faces 90 days in the county jail.

One Injured in Week-end Crashes (Continued from page one) C. E. Thompson, of Juniata, and William N. Fisher, of Akron, Ohio, on a curve on the Bear Meadows road near Boalsburg Sunday afternoon, no one was injured and total damage was about \$250. One of the machines is reported to have skidded into the other on the curve.

Cars driven by Miles J. Holt and Arthur Burd, both of Milesburg, were slightly damaged Saturday afternoon when they collided on routes 220 between the bridge and grade crossing in Milesburg. There were no injuries. Damage was estimated at less than \$10.

Read the Classified ads. YOUR EYES AND OUR SERVICE A Series of Articles by DR. EVA ROAN Bellefonte and State College Bellefonte Office hours—Wednesday 2 to 5; Saturday 9:30 to 6:30. Closed Thursday afternoon at State College office. June 30, 1938. It is fortunate that research into modern conditions that cause eye strain has provided relief far beyond what was possible even a few years ago. Which means that help is available which is not as generally appreciated by the public as it should be. Modern methods cope fully with modern conditions, which, as has been said, is cause for thankfulness. Continued week after next.

Contribute to Fireworks Fund for purchasing fireworks for the Late last night the Bellefonte P. Fourth of July celebration at the O. B. A. made a contribution to Community Athletic Field here, the Chamber of Commerce Fund Monday night.

THRILLING SPECIALS 4th AT HECLA PARK 7 MILES EAST OF BELLEFONTE, ON ROUTE 220. SATURDAY NITE, JULY 2nd Free Dance Music by Platt's Orchestra FLOOR SHOW BY THE HACK SISTERS. SUNDAY, JULY 3 - MONDAY, JULY 4 BATHING - BOATING - RIDES - ROLLER SKATING FREE - Acts, Movies, Shows - FREE FREE FLOOR SHOW—Featuring The Hack Sisters and Jerry Newman Radio Blues Singer. Afternoon and Night \$500.00 Fireworks Display AT 9:00 O'CLOCK P. M. ENTERTAINMENT DAY AND NIGHT BY Hall Covered Wagon Troupe Monday, July 4th RED WITHERSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA DANCING 9 to 1. ADMISSION 40c. Free - Drawing for Diamond Ring - Free BLANKETS, DISHES, ETC.—JULY 4th at 10 P. M. FREE PARKING AND PICNIC TABLES.

WINNER MARKET ESTABLISHED 1857 HEIGHT OF ECONOMY THESE PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! HAMS Winner Brand - lb 25c WEINERS BOLOGNA 2 lbs 29c BACON Winner Brand lb 23c Hamburg 2 lb 35c Cheese Loganton - lb 18c Oleo Winner Brand 3 lbs 39c Good Hostess Salad Dressing - qt. jar 25c Flowers Peanut Butter - lb jar 15c Cloverdale Gingerale - 16-oz. bot. 5c (Plus Bottle Deposit) Picnic Plates - 2 doz. 15c Hero Brand Mustard - qt. jar 10c Evergood Bantam CRUSHED CORN . . . 2 cans 19c Good Hostess ORANGE PEKOE TEA . 1/2 lb 23c Market Bread . . . 2-20 oz. lvs. 15c County Fair COFFEY 3-lb bag 39c Cut Rite WAX PAPER 2 rolls 13c PAPER NAPKINS pkg. 10c Watermelons, lge. size - 49c Bananas - - - - - 6 lbs 25c Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 - pk. 27c Sweet Pickles - - - - - pt. jar 17c Stuffed Olives - - - 6-oz. jar 19c