

611 OLD-AGE CLAIMS CERTIFIED FOR PAYMENT

Pointing out that many persons eligible to receive lump-sum benefit payments under the Old-Age Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act have not filed their claims...

These claims have been paid to workers who have reached age 65 or to the close relatives or representatives of estates of workers who have died...

The average claim amounted to \$63.08 in Pennsylvania during September, Mr. Jemison announced.

Recipients of lump-sum benefits are not required to retire from employment.

September certificates brought the national total to 216,568 since claims first were payable...

Mr. Jemison announced that his office is ready to advise any person who may believe he is eligible to file a claim...

Say one thing for the football season; it makes a lot of people familiar with higher education.

WHEN WINDS GET ROUGH A Windstorm Policy Protects You From Financial Loss. See John F. Gray & Son

C. Y. WAGNER & COMPANY WAGNER'S Quality Flour A Hard Wheat Fat Flour

Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed Wagner's Horse Feed

Eshelman's Dog Feed All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed.

HOW DO YOU DO IT? There's one "best time" to add eggs to give a cake tenderness, volume, and lightness. Do you know it?

7,000 Calls a Day

(Continued from Page 1) (First Section)

and father of George Meek, Bellefonte's editor and postmaster, to write in the Watchman;

"Operator Irwin has been amusing and instructing the good people of Bellefonte in telephone science. An excellent line was in operation this week between Bellefonte and Snow Shoe and everything that was said at either end of the wire was distinctly heard...

"The fumes of a bad cigar smoked by the Republican editor were quickly smelled in the coal regions. At least, a voice supposed to be that of Cur Stoenewahl, remarked: 'You're smoking!'

"Yes," said Tuten, (E. T. Tuten, editor of The Republican) 'but how in the world do you know?'

"What the answer to this was I didn't hear, but it can be possible that Tuten's breath can be sampled 16 miles over a telephone wire? Science is a big thing, don't it?"

Another private telephone line was installed early in 1879. This was built by J. Peaton Mann, manufacturer of axes, connecting his factory office at Axemans with his Bellefonte residence.

Interest among local residents in this new means of communication developed rapidly and by June 10, 1879, it was necessary to install a telephone switchboard at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office at Allegheny and Linn streets.

Eleven telephones were installed and connected to Bellefonte's first switchboard when service started. The June 13, 1879 issue of The Democratic Watchman carried the names of these telephone subscribers: Guggenheimers two stores; Blanchard's law office; Bush, Yecum and Hastings; office; Alexander and Bowers; office; First National Bank, Centre County Bank, Brockerhoff House; Court House; Sheriff's office, and the residence of E. T. Tuten.

By 1883, four years after telephone service was made available for Bellefonte business houses and residences, there were 85 telephones here and W. L. Malin, manager for the telegraph company resigned from that post to devote his entire attention to the telephone business.

In the early days the importance of a community was measured by its telephone poles, according to Postmaster George Meek.

"Communities once demanded that telephone poles be placed on the main street of the town," he recalled. "There were 85 telephones here and W. L. Malin, manager for the telegraph company resigned from that post to devote his entire attention to the telephone business.

In 1883, the telephone exchange was moved to the building now occupied by the Dunlap Motor Company and the steady growth of the telephone business here caused another change in the location of the switchboard in 1889, when it was transferred to its present location in the Bush Arcade.

Curt Stoenewahl's imagination that he smelled E. T. Tuten's cigar in 1879 exaggerated, but the telephone industry has grown steadily in this community. Today there are 1,750 telephones serving Bellefonte and vicinity and instead of being restricted to the 16 miles separating Bellefonte and Snow Shoe, it is now possible to reach any part of the world by telephone.

Seven CCC Workers Trapped in Gully

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when the wind turned the smoke and flames on them—almost as if they had been gassed."

Veteran woodsmen said the fire was one of the worst in that section, where the mountains are covered with second growth scrub timber. Many expressed doubt that the wind could have spread the fire from the three other spots in a four-mile area because of the intervening mountains.

Hard rains swept the area, quenching the fires, a few minutes after the youths perished. Some of the fires had burned for 25 hours and a CCC contingent of 50 boys, aided by 70 or more volunteers, had battled the flames throughout the day.

A party of state and federal officials, led by George Wirt, chief of the division of protection in the bureau of forests and waters, moved into the area from Harrisburg, Wirt said the group would attempt to determine if "slip-up in control" was responsible for the deaths.

Charles H. Taylor, acting CCC director in Washington, assigned investigators to aid Capt. Austin Miller of the Indiana, Pa. district CCC headquarters in an inquiry. Taylor said "unusual precautions" had been taken to prevent accidents and the workers had been given full instruction in firefighting.

"If there have been any irregularities or evasion of orders," he said, "full and swift action will be taken to deal with the situation."

How New Wage Law Will Affect Employers

(Continued from page one)

agricultural workers, seamen and employees of airlines, streetcar, motorbus, interurban railways and of weekly or semi-weekly newspapers with a circulation of less than 3,000; executives, professionals, outside salesmen or persons engaged in a retail of service establishments and in the fishing industry and in the area of production of dairy products.

Who determines whether an industry is in interstate commerce? The legal staff of Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the act, whose decisions may be reviewed by the courts.

Can a minimum higher than 25 cents an hour be established during the first year? Yes. Upon recommendation of industry committees, the wage-hour administration may order employers to pay a minimum wage as high as 40 cents an hour, providing it doesn't curtail employment.

Who are members of industry committees? Persons selected by the administrator to represent, in equal numbers, a certain industry, its labor union and the public.

Will a minimum wage below 25 cents be permitted? In cases of apprentices, learners, unskilled workers and messengers, the administrator may, upon request, approve a lower scale.

Is the recommendation of an industry committee final? The administrator must accept the recommendation if it is in accordance with the law.

Can the committee recommend geographical differentials? The act prohibits such differentials, but the committee can consider competitive conditions affected by transportation, living and production costs.

May the committee recommend different rates for men and women? The law prohibits classification by age or sex.

What does an employer or worker do if he is not sure whether the act applies to him? Pending issuance of complete definitions of the act terms in the act, wage-hour officials advise full compliance.

Are there penalties for violating the act, or for an assumption, subsequently proved erroneous, that a person is not covered by it? Employees can recover twice the amount of unpaid minimum or overtime wages and the employer may be fined up to \$10,900 or imprisoned for not more than six months.

If overtime is permitted, what is the rate of pay? Overtime is authorized if the employer makes compensation at the rate of time and a half the regular rate.

Must this be in cash? Presumably, officials say, cash must be paid but the administration has not ruled officially on that point.

What are the act's provisions relating to employment of children? Congress prohibited use of "oppressive child labor," described as employment of children under 16 unless the labor department finds the work not to interfere with their schooling, health or well-being; and as employment of children between 16 and 18 in an occupation the department finds particularly hazardous or detrimental to health and well-being.

What are the exemptions to these provisions? Child actors, children under 16 employed by their parents in non-manufacturing and non-mining occupations and children employed in agriculture while they are not legally required to go to school.

What effect does the law have on union contracts in existence in industry? Employees are exempt from the hour provisions who work under a collective bargaining agreement sanctioned by the national labor board which calls for a maximum of 1,000 hours in 26 weeks or 2,000 hours in 52 weeks. But, for work over 12 hours a day or 56 hours a week, they must be paid for overtime.

FAEM CALENDAR Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Have Most Radios—The Middle Atlantic states, including Pennsylvania, have the highest proportion of farmers, 88 per cent, reporting radio receiving sets, say Penn State lecturers on agriculture.

Store Root Crops—Beets, carrots, and turnips may be stored in the old-fashioned barrel pit. Another convenient container suggested by Penn State vegetable gardeners is a discarded milk or lard can with the lid in place to prevent loss of moisture. A cold place is necessary.

Use Deep Litter—A deep layer of finely broken material makes the best litter for poultry houses. This is built up by adding clean straw when needed to keep the surface dry.

Control Soil Erosion—Occasional losses of soil after heavy rains will seriously damage land through removal of the soil and with it plant food. Strip cropping is a simple method of saving soil which any farmer can use, according to Penn State agronomists.

Butterfat Changes—A sudden change in the ration may cause a temporary change in the butterfat content of milk. Penn State dairymen explain that adding feeds high in fat, such as the various oilmeals, may temporarily increase the butterfat content.

Do not Frighten Layers—Fright may cause laying hens to molt and they usually cease production while growing new feathers, say Penn State poultrymen.

Who, on this side of the Atlantic, is afraid of a couple of dictators, on the other side of the Atlantic?

The Capture of Lewis and Connelly

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lect men to go by way of Lock Haven, and James McGhee, corner of Centre county, with a posse consisting of John Mitchell, William Armor, Paul Lebel, Peter Deisal (a one-armed man), and Joseph Butler (chief) of the county the next year, started by way of Karthaus to meet the other party at the home of Lewis' mother, on Bennett's Branch of the Sinnemahoning, where it was thought the robber chief would hide.

They proceeded as far as Karthaus that night, turning out of their course to obtain guide, who was Andrew Walker, as he was familiarly called, regarded as a great hunter in Bald Eagle. William Hammond joined them at Karthaus, and when they started the following morning their company was increased by the accession of John Koons, Samuel Karnell and Peter Bodey.

The night they were at Karthaus, McGhee and Connelly were captured near Lock Haven, which led the rest to burn part of their spoils, divide the rest, and to separate.

In the meantime McGhee's party had lost their way and encamped for the night in the woods. The next morning they struck Trout Run which empties into Bennett's Branch, Walker and Karnell started ahead to see if Lewis had made his appearance at his mother's home, and finding that he had not, they joined the rest of the party and crossed over the Driftwood Branch.

Making their way down the stream for about five miles they came upon a man gilding fish, who told them that Lewis and another man had passed that way. Brooks guided the party to a point on a hill overlooking the valley through which the stream flowed. There they beheld Lewis and Connelly engaged in shooting mark.

McGhee demanded their surrender under penalty of being shot. Their reply was: "Shoot and be damned. We'll shoot back."

The posse fired and Lewis fell, shot through the arm and chest. Connelly escaped to the bank of the river, where he was struck by a ball which cut the rim of his abdomen. Peter Deisal was said to be the one whose bullet ended Connelly's life.

The prisoners were conveyed to Lock Haven. Connelly died that night and was buried in a nearby cemetery. David Lewis was brought to Bellefonte and placed in jail. His arm was broken and the leg severely injured. He was badly shattered. He obstinately refused to have it amputated in order to save his life and gatagrene finally developed from which he died.

Felix McGuire, the other robber, was tried and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Philadelphia. A confession made by Lewis a short time before he died stated that he was born March 4, 1790, at Carlisle.

Philipsburg Burgess Wins First Round

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were making belittling remarks about the candidates, which enraged the Burgess.

In the meantime Burgess Wallin is under \$300 bail on a charge of assault on Mason, who claims he was roughly handled. Unless a settlement is reached, on the charge of assault is withdrawn, the Burgess will be compelled to defend his case at the next term of court.

According to reports the assault and battery charges placed against Wallin were the result of the Burgess seizing Mason by the collar Saturday night and pushing him against a building when Mason was said to have been using language which was allegedly disorderly.

Mason testified he and Daugherty were walking down Front street Saturday night and in passing a parked car bearing an EGS sign said the sign meant 'Eave Our Ship' and 'Save Our State.' Mason testified that when these words were spoken Wallin, who was walking in front of him, seized him by the collar and led him around the corner of Front and Pine streets and pushed him up against a window there.

Upon taking his oath Wallin explained that his Burgess of Phillipsburg it had been his policy to patrol the streets and that when walking to the rear of Mason and Daugherty on Front street had heard the boys using the terms GOP and SOS in improper terms, misconstruing the meaning of the words with improper language. He testified that when he walked around the boys to get in front of them one of the allegedly obscene sentences was repeated. It was then according to the Burgess that Mason was seized.

"I said, 'Look here young man, you're wrong,' Wallin testified. 'You're going to the coop.' The Burgess explained that realizing the boy was young, he released Mason when the young man apologized.

PENNA. B. FIREMAN KILLED NEAR LEWISTOWN

John B. Roland of Harrisburg, a fireman on a westbound freight, was found lying between the tracks on the middle division main line just east of Ryde, Mifflin county, Sunday night. Taken by ambulance to the Lewistown Hospital he was dead upon arrival.

Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad here said Roland apparently fell from the engine. No official announcement was given as to the cause of his death.

An eyewitness report said the circuit on engine 6738 in which Roland was at his post caught fire. It added that the clothes of Roland, who attempted to put out the fire, became ignited. It is believed, according to the report, that Roland either fell or jumped from the cab in an effort to extinguish the burning clothing.

Some people don't read the Bible, because they fail to understand it. They still live, however, although they don't understand themselves.

John J. Bower Succumbs at Hospital

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a series of heart attacks. The following Monday he was admitted to the hospital, where he sank steadily until the end. Up until his final illness Mr. Bower had enjoyed fair health, although a serious illness some years ago left him greatly weakened, physically.

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the home on East Linn Street, in charge of the Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Bellefonte. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Mr. Bower was a great grand-grandson of Jacob Bower who came to Haines township, this county, from Hanover township, York county, in 1776. His great-grand-grandfather on his mother's side was John Motz, who moved to the present site of Woodward, from what is now Snyder county, in 1788. John Motz is credited with being the first settler in what is now the village of Woodward. Motz was highly educated and was a sculptor by profession, having had to leave Germany because of his devotion to the cause of liberty.

John Jacob Bower's parents were the late Calvin M. Bower, prominent Bellefonte attorney, and Ellen Elizabeth Meyer, also a descendant of an early family in this county. He was born on May 9, 1875 in a home on East High Street just east of the present State theatre building. The home was destroyed by fire many years ago. Most of John J. Bower's life has been spent in the large residence on East Linn Street built by his father.

Mr. Bower received his early education in the Bellefonte public schools, was graduated from the Bellefonte High School, and continued his preparation for college at the Bellefonte Academy. He was graduated from Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, in June 1898.

He served as president of the Bellefonte High School Alumni Association for several years after graduation from the institution, and in college he became a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Prior to his graduation from F. & M. Mr. Bower registered as a law student in the offices of Orvis, Bower & Orvis, Bellefonte, and was admitted to the active practice of law in Centre county in 1900. Shortly thereafter he was admitted to practice law before the Supreme and Superior Courts of Pennsylvania and the United States District Court.

Upon the death of his father, Mr. Bower entered partnership with the late Judge Ellis L. Orvis and the late W. D. Zerby under the firm name of Orvis, Bower & Zerby.

Upon the election of the senior partner to the bench of Centre County, S. D. Gettig entered the partnership under the firm name of Gettig, Bower & Zerby. Subsequently Mr. Zerby withdrew from the firm, and the Gettig & Bower partnership existed until a short time before Mr. Zerby's death.

Upon the death of the late Squire S. Kline Woodring, of Bellefonte, early this year, Mr. Bower was appointed by Governor George H. Earle as Justice of the Peace to serve Mr. Woodring's unexpired term.

Three years ago Mr. Bower was named local attorney for the State Workmen's Compensation Board—a position he held until recently when he became attorney for the State Department of Justice in this area. He had maintained his law offices on the second floor of Crider's exchange building since the dissolution of the law firm of Gettig & Bower.

At the time of his death Mr. Bower was solicitor for the Bellefonte Borough School District and for the Centre County Building and Loan Association.

In 1899, Mr. Bower was united in marriage with Anne Curtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Curtin, of Bellefonte, who passed away in May 1938. Surviving are two daughters and two sons: Mrs. C. C. Alexander, Bellefonte; Mrs. A. W. J. Woche, Rutherford, N. J.; John J. Bower, Jr., at home, and James C. Bower, of Harrisburg. Also surviving are three grandchildren: Frederick Daggett, Bellefonte, and Ann and Jack Woche, of Rutherford, N. J.

A member of a family long prominently identified with the Democratic party in Centre County, Mr. Bower held fast to the political beliefs of his ancestors, and through long years, when many a Democrat grew weary of what seemed a hopeless battle, he clung steadfastly to his convictions and was chairman of the county organization when the party swept into power throughout the state and nation.

He served as Democratic county chairman from 1899 to 1906 and again from about 1925 to 1935.

Always active politically, Mr. Bower was a candidate for public office on two occasions, and in both contests he had former Judge James C. Purst as his Republican opponent.

In 1909 Mr. Bower defeated Mr. Purst for the post of Burgess of Bellefonte, and in 1919 he lost to Purst in a close race for District Attorney.

Mr. Bower's hobbies were numerous and varied. Early in life he became a member of the Logan Fire Company, served in practically every office in that company, and finally was elevated to the position of chief for a number of years. He has served as Fire Marshal of Bellefonte the constantly since 1920, and held that office earlier than that date having been succeeded by Robert Kline for some years. He took personal pride in the record of the two local volunteer fire companies in reducing the fire losses in Bellefonte, and lived to see the per capita loss drop below 50 cents per year in the borough.

In recognition of his abilities as a fireman, he has been the local representative of the State Fire Marshal's office for a number of years.

As a clubman he showed the same outstanding leadership that he displayed as director-in-chief of the town's fire fighting forces. He was a charter member of the old Bellefonte Club, was a charter member of the old Nitany Rod and Gun Club, and the Nitany Country Club, and

WPA Roll at Peak

(Continued from page one)

As the week of September 24 ended, the WPA reported that its enrollment reached another peak, 3,120,036. This was the sixth consecutive new high for work-relief employment, which a year ago numbered slightly more than 1,000,000.

Always an ardent hunter and fisherman, Mr. Bower was a leader in the organization of various sportsmen's groups in this area, and was one of the first among Bellefonte sportsmen to realize the value of conserving the fish and game. Convinced that intelligent action was necessary to conserve wildlife, he gave his active support to practically every movement aimed toward preserving this area's superb hunting and fishing lands.

Although he was not nearly as old as hundreds of other Bellefonte citizens, Mr. Bower's fund of local history far exceeded that of many of his older persons. He vividly remembered bits of history he had heard from his elders in his youth, and also gained additional knowledge through tireless reading. Probably his greatest source of history, however, came from his personal contact with outstanding events all during his life.

Genial, a fluent and interesting talker, an able attorney, and an outstanding citizen, Mr. Bower's death causes a void which will not be easy to fill.

DOORS EVERYWHERE BUT WINDOWS—NARY A ONE

Hundreds of doors—lead-lined doors weighing 300 pounds each, double doors, steel doors, ventilator doors, paneled doors, Dutch doors, and just plain doors—but not a window in the place!

This "House of Doors" might well be the name of a mystery thriller. In reality it exists in the heart of the Rockefeller Center. What lies behind those sturdy, windowless walls is often a cause of speculation for visitors. It is neither a branch of the mint nor a bank vault. It is just the studio section of the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

To enter the inner sanctum of any studio, one must pass through two sets of heavy, insulated doors which comprise a sound lock. The outer doors are thick, solid wood, the edges striped with rubber to assure a snug, sound-proof closing.

The inner doors are the heavy-duty type, with a lead lining. In fact, these doors are constructed much as plywood, with heavy wood panels laminated on twin sheets of lead. Wherever one may go there are doors but not a window in the place.

Woman Injured in Fall Mrs. Joseph Little, 60-year-old Drifling resident, was admitted to the Phillipsburg State Hospital Friday morning with a fractured arm and injuries to her hip and spine. Mrs. Little missed her footing and fell down the stairs at 3 a. m. as she arose and started down the steps without turning the lights on to see what time it was. She is the mother of triplet boys; George, Gerald and Gervase.

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of E. L. Morris, late of Walker township, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate to present the same duly proven, without delay to MRS. EVA K. MARKLE, Administratrix, Harrisburg, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, attorney. x47

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of Newton B. Spangler, late of Bellefonte township, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to BELLEFONTE TRUST COMPANY, Executor, Johnston & Johnston, Attys. x43

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Cunningham, late of Bellefonte township, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to BELLEFONTE TRUST COMPANY, Executor, Johnston & Johnston, Attys. x43

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of John J. Wenzke, late of Walker Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased. Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, in the above estate, all persons owing said estate are asked to make settlement without delay. All persons having claims against said estate should present same, duly authenticated, for payment. MILDRED K. WENZKE, Administratrix, Thompson & Baird, Attorney at Law, Phillipsburg, Pa. x45

APPRAISAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that there has been appraised and set apart to Lydia A. Bryan, widow of George E. Bryan, late of Potter township, deceased, real estate to the amount of \$500, under the Fiduciary Act of 1917.

REAL ESTATE—Beginning at a post on public road leading from Turnpike to Brush Valley Road, thence by road, road, 9 1/2 degrees, West 16 perches to a post, thence by lands of Mary A. Snyder, 8 1/2 degrees, east 21 perches to an Elm tree, thence by lands of D. K. Keller, North 8 1/2 degrees, West 14 1/2 perches to the place of beginning. Containing 3 acres and 90 perches. The above appraisement has been confirmed in all by the Court and all exceptions are filed hereto, on or before the first Monday of November 1938 the same will be confirmed absolutely by the Court.

JOHN L. WETZLER, Register of Wills, Centre County, W. Harrison Walker, Atty for Estate, x44

AUDITOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Gardner, late of Liberty Township, deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pa. Estate No. 15,392. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed an Auditor to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Harold Hen-

ATTENTION FARMERS! We will trade in your grain for our building supplies. Inquire O. W. Houts LUMBER COMPANY State College, Pa. Phone 785.

ROLLER SKATE Every FRIDAY and SUNDAY, 8 till 11. HECLA PARK 7 Miles East of Bellefonte

Last Chance! Don't miss it! OPEN HOUSE AT THE BELL TELEPHONE BLDG. 132 W. High Street BELLEFONTE Tomorrow (Fri.) Is the Last Day!

GUIDES ON DUTY FROM 3 TO 5 AND 6 TO 9 P. M. Everybody Welcome!

IT'S THE BEST LIGHT FOR LIGHT READING Reading in bed isn't harmful at all—if your posture is right and you have good light. The above picture shows the correct posture. An I. E. S. lamp which distributes lots of good even light all over the page makes a seemingly difficult reading task very easy. The lamp pictured gives you an idea of the individuality of the new styles now available. DEALER DISPLAYS