

NEW DEAL SAVED BUSINESS

\$133,000.00 Monthly Payroll Is God-Send to Centre County

Over 2,200 Unemployed Wage-Earners Put Back to Work—Few Centre County Stores Would Be Open Today, Had Not The Democratic Administration Come to Their Aid

It would be well for every merchant and business man in Centre county to conscientiously ask himself this question before he votes next Tuesday: "WHERE WOULD I BE TODAY IF THE DEMOCRATIC NEW DEAL HAD NOT COME TO THE RESCUE OF OUR PEOPLE?"

If he lays aside partisan feeling for the moment, this challenge to his better judgment will reveal a startling truth: HE WOULD BE OUT OF BUSINESS ENTIRELY OR ON THE VERGE OF BANKRUPTCY.

This is a fact that should be carefully considered by every business man who depends upon the community for a livelihood.

It cannot be disputed that every business pursuit in Centre county actually owes its existence today to the present Administration. In reality, there would be NO BUSINESS outside of the Sheriff's office if money had not been poured into our community through New Deal work projects.

What this means to every merchant of the county was his ability to remain in business. The question of restraining or losing this life-saving assistance is still a matter of tremendous importance.

If there be any doubt on this score, consider the fact that while industry, paralyzed by depression, was curtailing employment to the point of distress, the New Deal was providing jobs for approximately 2,500 of our citizens.

This meant a monthly payroll of \$133,000 for Centre county wage-earners, practically all of which found its way into the hands of merchants and business men.

How did this effect business? It actually lifted the threat of ruin that hung over the entire community.

It is really appalling to think what would have happened in our county if this aid had not been extended. Without question it would have resulted first, in privation and suffering to thousands of our wage-earners and their families; second, frightfully high taxes on property to maintain the unemployed, and third, merchants would have been compelled to close their doors.

Business and our citizenry would practically have been reduced to a state of beggary, and let no one mistake in doubting this assertion.

The fact is undisputed that stores in Bellefonte and other communities are able to conduct their business today because the Works Progress Administration, sponsored by the New Deal, spent \$2,730,657 in Centre county from the beginning of the depression until June 30 of this year.

Since then the work of providing employment is still being maintained, although conditions have improved. Of the amount spent in Centre county, \$2,544,863 WAS PAID IN WAGES, and \$175,794 was spent for material and equipment.

Centre county has much to feel grateful toward the New Deal. Participating in every phase of the WPA program, our county has reaped the advantage of constructive work, women's and professional work, education and recreation activities and numerous state-sponsored welfare work projects.

Statistics show \$2,497,732 was expended for construction work, of which \$2,329,352 was paid in wages; \$174,380 for Women's and Professional projects, and \$93,982 for Education and Recreation projects.

WPA's largest payroll in Centre county carried 2,563 persons. At the present time only 1,843 are employed. Of these, construction projects employ 1,722; Women's and Professional projects, 100, and Education and Recreation units, 21. Of the total employed, 106 are women.

WPA Work on Highway and Streets A monument for future years is WPA's work on highways, streets and roads in Centre county. This major part of the works program has given communities and rural sections improvements that otherwise could never have been undertaken.

All projects on the state highway system were supervised by the State Highway Department, and conformed to rigid specifications. As in other counties, Centre county highways were widened, shoulders and berms stabilized, ditches and drains improved, bases of broken stone laid preparatory to surfacing by the highway department, curves eliminated. (Continued on page six)

Raccoon Hunter Suffers Stroke Accident Victim Is Buried Here

Suffering a stroke while on a 'coon hunting expedition with one of his sons in Green Valley, Tuesday night, John Confer, aged 56, of East Logan street, Bellefonte, father of five former Bellefonte High school football stars, lies in serious condition at his home.

Paraders Burned By Flares Two young people were painfully burned at Philipsburg on Monday evening while watching the Halloween parade. Margaret Gunta, of Graham Station, was burned on the neck and face when a flare lit the hands of a spectator was accidentally thrust in her face. A small boy who refused to give his name had a hole burned through his clothing when he got too close to a flare. Night policeman McClellan ripped the cowboy outfit from the boy's body and took him to a drug store for first aid treatment.

Rare Eclipse Is Due Monday The rare phenomenon of an eclipse of the moon at sunset will be visible to residents of this section of Pennsylvania next Monday afternoon, it has been announced.

3 Injured As Small Game Season Opens

2, Peppered With Shot, Recovering; Third Injures Eye on Thorn

RABBITS PLENTIFUL, OTHER GAME SCARCE

Dr. R. L. Stevens Bags 14-Pound Gobbler; Many Get Limit of Rabbits

Two hunters were shot and a third injured in accidents which marred the opening of the 1938 small game season, Monday. The victims of the shooting mishaps are patients at the McGirk sanitarium, Philipsburg, while the third victim, a Bellefontaine man, is recovering from an eye injury caused by a thorn.

So far the season has been a poor one for turkey hunters, but many Nicrods have brought home their limit of rabbits, squirrel and grouse. Comparatively few pheasants have been caught, according to scattered reports.

Theodore Wood, 34, of Chester Hill, received 42 shotgun pellets in

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Sayre To Give Armistice Talk

New Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church Will Officialize at Legion Service

Next Sunday, November 6, the Sunday preceding Armistice Day, the Ninth Annual Armistice Day Service will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church with the new rector, Rev. Samuel H. Sayre officiating, and with the Brooks-Doll Post of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations taking part.

The order of service, including the musical program has been somewhat revised, simplified, and shortened over previous years and will be under the direction of the rector assisted by Mrs. Paul Bevier who will preside at the altar. The order of service will be as follows: Processional Hymn: "Onward" (Continued on Page 7)

Commissioners Make Fresh Lot of Registration Totals

Although registration of Centre county's voters for the coming election closed on October 13, three different sets of figures have been released since then by the Centre County Commissioners purporting to show the respective totals of the two major parties.

Yesterday the third set of totals was handed out by the Commissioners with the admonition that "this set is correct and official from a special count of registration forms in the precinct registration books."

Yesterday's count gave the Republican party a majority of 1,286. Last week the Commissioners released another supposedly "official" count in which the G. O. P. lead (Continued on page seven)

Legion Plans for Armistice Day

World Traveler to Speak at Services on High School Commons

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Tyrone Woman Killed By Auto

Mrs. Mary Fisher, aged 76, was almost instantly killed Tuesday night when struck by an automobile near her home on East Tenth street, Tyrone. The accident occurred about 6:40 o'clock as the aged woman was crossing the street. Investigation showed that the driver of the car, Raymond Pflender, of Tyrone, could not have avoided the accident, Mrs. Fisher was the widow of Horace O. Fisher.

Lock Haven Couple Hurt Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Day, of Lock Haven, were badly injured Sunday night in an automobile accident near the new Montgomery Bridge. They are patients in the Muney Valley Hospital where their conditions are regarded as good. According to reports, Mr. and Mrs. O'Day were driving toward Montgomery when their car made two short turns as they approached the bridge.

Truck Wrecks Store and Postoffice

Nine Tons of Coal "On Hoof" Smash Through Wingate Building



A modern version of the childhood story of the bull in the china shop was enacted here early Saturday morning when a truck loaded with nine tons of coal ran completely through the post office and grocery store conducted by Mrs. Ida Wismer, at Snow Shoe intersection. It was the fourth time in less than 13 years that the property has been damaged by cars and trucks.

The accident happened about 5:40 o'clock Saturday morning when the brakes on a truck owned by E. J. Corson, of Jersey Shore, and operated by Clem Shoeman, of Jersey Shore, failed to take hold as the truck attempted to stop at the intersection of the Snow Shoe road with the Bald Eagle Valley Highway.

Charles White, 27, of Jersey Shore, a rider in the truck, was painfully injured about the back in the crash, but Shoeman escaped injury. E. R. Lutas, a member of the Wismer household, narrowly escaped being crushed to death when he dashed out of the store into the house when he heard the machine strike the front



MRS. IDA WITMER Her property has been hit four times.

of the building. Mrs. Wismer, Arthur MacMillan, and Miss Helen Withers, all of whom were sleeping in bedrooms above the store, were

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Award Prizes at Halloween Fete

American Lime and Harman Dairy Win Loving Cups For Floats

A safety-first float entered by the American Lime and Stone Company and an advertising float entered by the Harman Dairy were awarded loving cups in the annual Halloween parade sponsored by the Reel Division of the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, Monday night.

In addition, hundreds of other groups and individuals were awarded merchandise prizes by a board of judges headed by W. Harrison Walker, of Bellefonte.

Always a popular event this year's Halloween celebration was no exception (Continued on page eight)

Nittany Country Club PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

A special meeting of members of the Nittany Country Club has been called for November 10, for the purpose of considering the advisability of increasing the Club's indebtedness by not more than \$10,000 for remodeling the club house.

Youth Hurt Playing Ball Claude Rupert, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rupert, of Beech Creek township, broke both bones of his right forearm at the wrist when he fell while catching a fly ball on the Sugar Run school grounds.

National Debt No Threat

One of the most insistent and strident cries of the opponents of the New Deal is that it is undermining the nation's credit and driving the National government straight into bankruptcy. Human values, the health, the physical and mental condition, the spirit decays of the citizens of the country do not enter into their calculations.

Let us therefore disregard all the incalculable benefits that have accrued to the nation from spending in the way of education, of better living conditions, of rescued homes, of increased courage, and consider the charge solely on a bookkeeping basis, the basis which the authors of the criticisms use. Let us even disregard billions of dollars worth of buildings of all kinds, public roads, aqueducts, sewers, electric power lines which stand and will continue to stand for many years as solid representations of money expended by the government.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Categories include Population June 1937, Net National Income, 1937, and Interest Bearing Public Debt 3-31-38. Amounts range from 129,257,000 to 69,800,000,000.

Claim Tressel Law Practice Is Illegal

State and County Bar Groups Ask Local Court to Restrain Bureau

OFFERS SERVICE TO LICENSE HOLDERS

Statement Says Activities Are Prejudicial to Bar and to Community

In a bill of complaint filed yesterday by the Pennsylvania and Centre County Bar Associations, Judge Ivan Walker, of Bellefonte, is asked to issue an order restraining J. L. Tressel and his wife, M. E. Tressel, of East Bishop street, Bellefonte, trading and doing business as the Pennsylvania Licensee Service Bureau, under the "practice of law," and to grant such further relief as the Court may deem necessary.

The complaint alleges that the Bureau writes applications for beer and liquor licenses, amusement permits and offers similar services. The concept advertises that it will give legal advice in connection with such

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Highway Head Is Speaker Here

250 Members of County Highway Workers' Union Attend Dinner and Meeting

The Hon. Roy Brownmiller, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, guest speaker at a dinner and meeting of nearly 250 members and officers of the Centre County Highway Workers' Union at the Broomfield Hotel, last Thursday night, declared that the road in recent years has cast a blacker reflection upon the courts of this State than Judge Arthur James' refusal to lay aside his judicial robes before entering the mire of a political campaign.

Mr. Brownmiller and other speakers at the enthusiastic rally declared that organized labor throughout Pennsylvania has come to realize that they have benefited more through the past four years of Democratic rule than they did during the previous forty years of Republican misrule, and that labor has unambiguously endorsed the Democratic candidates for the coming election.

(Continued Page 3-2nd. Sec.) Election news is hot—Free Radio Tube testing service at Electric Supply Co., Bellefonte, Pa.

Dr. Corman Named Bank Director

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank, Bellefonte, Tuesday, Dr. Paul M. Corman, of East High street, was appointed a director to succeed the late Charles M. McCurdy.

Removal of Bones Causes Legal Battle

After 134 years of peaceful oblivion in an obscure family burial plot near Boisburg, the disinterment of the scant remains of General John Patton, Revolutionary war veteran, has caused one of the strangest historical and legal sensations ever to occur in this area.

Suits and counter-suits over the uneasy bones of the founder of the First City Troop of Philadelphia have developed during the week, and the plans of the Huntingdon Post V. F. W. to reinter the remains beside the body of his wife in the Riverview cemetery, Huntingdon, with a fitting ceremony on Armistice Day, hangs in the balance.

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Motorists Face Postal Edict

Drastic New Regulation Applies to All Whose Addresses Are Incorrect

Persons whose present addresses are different than the ones shown on their auto registration and driver's cards will not receive applications for 1938 licenses unless they notify the Department of Revenue at Harrisburg of their correct address. Postmaster George R. Mizek, of Bellefonte, announced yesterday.

Mr. Mizek reported that under new postal regulations, effective immediately, postal employees are prohibited from delivering registration and operator's license applications unless the address shown on the application corresponds exactly with the applicant's current address.

Mr. Corman pointed out that the new regulation is the same as the one now in force in regard to Old Age (Continued on Page 7)

Present Books to Library Dr. and Mrs. George Eadie, of Lock Haven, have presented fully 200 books belonging to their daughter, the late Christine E. Richens, to the Ross Library.