

Chief Justice Administering Oath to Governor James



Governor Arthur H. James (above) is shown at the right of the microphones in the foreground, taking the oath of office from Chief Justice John W. Kephart, of the State

Supreme Court, who is standing directly behind the microphones. Some of the others in the picture, beginning at the left, are: Miss Dorothy James, daughter of the

Governor; George H. Earle, retiring Governor; Col. Carl Estes, of Texas, friend and adviser of Governor James; Mrs. Earle; Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr.; James F. Torrance,

State Republican chairman, at left of Governor James; Thomas Kennedy, retiring Lieutenant Governor, in background; and Samuel S. Lewis, new Lieutenant Governor.

Grand Jury Ends Its State Probe

Dauphin County Jury Now Can Make Only Presentments, Judge States

The Dauphin county September grand jury, which didn't get down to its campaign charges investigation until mid-December, has come to the end of its power to indict any of the 14 persons named by District Attorney Carl B. Shively in his request for the inquiry.

The 11 Republican and Democratic jurors, who have indicted Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence, must now turn over to Judge Paul N. Schaeffer only presentments if they believe testimony presented to them warrants further criminal action.

Then, the Berks county judge explained, the January grand jury which has been excused, subject to recall, can indict only if it hears from witnesses at first-hand, and not rely merely on the September jurors' reports.

The September panel returned to its labors in the midst of growing hub-dub over the imminent return of a Republican state government in place of the Democratic administration whose chief leaders were accused by Shively and former Attorney General Charles J. Margotti.

GRANGE NEWS

"Tuckabatchee! Tuckabatchee! That's our slogan! Isn't it catchy? Let us 'add to and stick together,' Tuckabatchee! Tuckabatchee!"

Sing the above to the tune of the chorus of "Adalina" or "Boola, Boola," and see how you like it. Wouldn't it be fine if all our Grangers would "add" new members and new ideals then "stick together" in service and fellowship this year? What wondrous results we will have if we try earnestly to do this. And that is the meaning of the word "Tuckabatchee" (don't forget it—"add to and stick together." We're going to make Logan Grange Hall ring as we sing this chorus at Pomona meeting on the 23th, so get in practice and be ready to demonstrate your ability at that time.

For the dinner on that date, patrons please bring bread, rolls, butter, jelly, pickles, cheese, celery, fruit, cake. The host, Marjorie Coffey, will furnish meat, potatoes, coffee, milk, etc. They will also serve supper at the hall at 35 cents per plate.

Program plans for this meeting will be found in next week's issue. Watch for them and plan to be there.

An 800-pound hog was recently butchered at the D. H. Maust farm near Jerseytown, Columbia county.

When the mind stops studying the individual begins to die.

Sinking Valley Farm Hand Hurt

Lloyd Jones, 65, Run Down By Auto Near Nealmont; Seriously Injured

Lloyd Jones, 65, farm hand on the W. Templeton farm, Sinking Valley, is a patient in the State Hospital, Philadelphia, with serious injuries from being struck Sunday morning near Nealmont, by a car driven by Ira J. Emery, of Tyrone.

Emery, who was driving a coupe, was returning to Tyrone and was near the Stine foundry when another car passed him going east. Both dimmed their lights for passing, Emery said, and when he threw on his high beam lights just after passing, Jones loomed directly in front of the car and it was impossible to avoid hitting him.

He stopped and took the injured man to police headquarters at Tyrone where Officer John Giles secured medical aid and notified the state motor police as the accident had occurred outside the borough.

An examination revealed that Jones was suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, fractured right leg, and possible fracture of the right arm in two places. He was rushed to the State Hospital in the Tyrone ambulance.

Hipple Chosen Clinton Judge

Ex-Governor Earle Appoints Successor to Judge Baird Who Resigned

Governor George H. Earle this week announced the appointment of Henry Hipple, Lock Haven, as Judge of the Common Pleas Court for the 25th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, comprising Cameron, Elk and Clinton counties.

Mr. Hipple will succeed Judge Eugene H. Baird, of Ridgway, who resigned about a week ago, because of ill health, and if confirmed by the Senate, will serve until January, 1940.

Hipple, a native of Lock Haven, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence C. Hipple. He practiced for several years in Williamsport. His wife is the former Miriam Mosser, of Williamsport. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, holds a high position in the Masonic order, and is chairman of the City Planning Commission of Lock Haven.

He is a member of a family of attorneys, his father, his son, and himself all having served as district attorneys of Clinton county. If confirmed, he will preside at the Clinton county January term of court, which opens next Monday at Lock Haven.

Colorful Scenes Mark Inaugural Ceremony

(Continued from page one)

women, interspersed here and there by children, crowded into all available space around the inaugural stand and stretched back up over the State House lawn to the doors of the Capitol Building itself. Overhead droned three observation planes of the Pennsylvania National Guard, flying in close formation, as well as a number of biplanes flying solo.

Arrives With Earle
Windows of the tall State street Office Building were filled with on-lookers, sitting on the ledges and craning their necks in an effort to see what was taking place far below them.

Outgoing Governor George H. Earle and Governor James rode to the Capitol from the Executive Mansion an hour before the induction ceremony in the old horse-drawn victoria purchased for the use of former Governors.

They were escorted by the brilliantly uniformed Governor's Troop astride their prancing mounts in full riding regalia. The troop later provided one of the highlights in the blocks-long inaugural parade.

The Ceremony Begins
Just behind them came Mrs. Earle and Miss Dorothy James, 23-year-old daughter of the widowed Governor, who now takes her place as Pennsylvania's youngest First Lady.

The ceremonies began almost immediately with the announcement of Senator Henry J. Pierson, Lancaster, chairman of the special legislative inaugural committee, announced the arrival of the inaugural party.

The Rev. George J. Sumner, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Plymouth, James home town, delivered the invocation. A moment later, Dennis J. Mulvihill, then chief clerk of the Senate, read a summary of the election returns which gave James nearly a 200,000-vote majority over his Democratic opponent, Charles Alvin Jones.

Mulvihill finished reading, Chief Justice Kephart, attired in the long black robes of his office, opened a Bible. James placed his hand on the Book, and Justice Kephart started reading the oath at one minute after 12 o'clock.

The new Governor answered solemnly, "I do."

Immediately he announced: "I herewith submit my resignation as judge of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

At the same time, the guns of Battery A, 107th Field Artillery, started firing the traditional gubernatorial salute of nineteen guns.

Encouraging Industry

Governor James launched immediately into his half-hour inaugural address, reaffirming his campaign pledges to encourage industry, cut administrative expenses and "take politics out of relief."

The address, like the other events of the brief ceremony, was broadcast over a large area by means of an amplifying system. The new Governor received a brief round of applause from the policy-making officers when he came to that part of his address in which he said: "I desire that my first act as executive head of Pennsylvania be to reaffirm all the pledges which I have made to the men and women of this State, as well as those contained in the Republican platform, and to promise you that I will spare no effort in attempting to return Pennsylvania to her proper place in the sun."

Crowd Listens in Silence
There was a notable absence of applause, however, throughout the major portion of the address.

They are especially well qualified to do their full share in the huge task of running the State administration through the wringer—of helping to squeeze out waste and duplication and graft. This is the largest immediate task before us."

The Governor's announcement that he would go to the aid in the near future to take the financial condition in which the administration finds the State Government, aroused no cheers. Nor did the new Governor manage to draw applause from the crowd when he declared: "that today I feel responsibility to only two masters, my own conscience and the voice of the men and women of Pennsylvania."

Thirty-fourth Inaugural
While Arthur H. James, the former "breaker boy," is the thirty-fourth to take the oath of office as Governor of Pennsylvania, Tuesday's inaugural was the thirty-fourth since adoption of the 1790 Constitution. Three former Governors, Pattison, Hartranft and Pinchot, served two terms.

Following the address, Fred C. Morgan, Dauphin county Republican chairman and chairman of the inaugural committee, asked the crowd to clear the street for the Governor's automobile.

Governor James and Senator Pierson then stepped down from the inaugural stand and into the car and were whisked over the route of the parade. They returned a short time later, and the new Governor and his official party remained in the stand throughout the prolonged celebration.

As the parade dragged along, the Governor's party sent out for sandwiches and coffee, and the new Chief Executive stood munching his informal luncheon while he waved to the marchers or doffed his high silk hat.

His first official documents as Governor, presumably messages to the State Senate, also were signed while he watched the parade. The new Governor pushed his hat far forward, revealing a lock of sandy red hair, as he looked up his pen and dug into the pile of papers.

the paraders were forced to march two or three abreast. Fantastic costumes, mindful of mummies' celebrations, marked some delegations, while others were distinguished by colored capes or gaudy hats. Numerous floats, brilliant in color and fanciful in design, appeared between the units, and the Germantown marchers were marked by their morning clothes, repetitive use of waving collars, spats and rat-tail combs.

under way as soon as Governor James had returned to the reviewing stand after a tour of the parade route. In quick succession passed a fleet of ambulances, troops of infantrymen, cavalrymen, machine gunners, anti-aircraft units and field artillery. The sharp command "eyes right" rang on the cold air as each group passed the reviewing stand.

The colorful Governor's Troop, resplendent in blazing uniforms of blue and gold and white, and with guidons flying in the chilly blasts reminded the shivering spectators of the crusaders of old, while over head the 104th Observation Squadron, flew in formation in a parade of its own.

Military units gave way to county groups which, in turn, were divided into city, borough and township delegations. Hours passed. The wintry sun which had peeked from behind murky clouds at the day wore on, sank lower and lower. Shadows lengthened and the air grew colder. The ranks of spectators thinned, as tired by their vigil and oppressed by the penetrating blasts, large crowds wended their ways homeward. But the paraders kept on.

Governor Sticks to End

They marched, danced, sang and cheered, and it was only after the last unit, the Fishermen and Hunters' Club of Central Pennsylvania, had passed the reviewing stand that Governor James, his 23-year-old daughter, Miss Dorothy James, and his son, Arthur H. James, Jr. left their post and departed for the Executive Mansion.

Former Residents Wedded 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Glosner Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Glosner, both former residents of Centre county, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 15th, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Holy, of Warren, Ohio.

A family dinner was served at one o'clock to thirty guests, the decorations being gold and white, and a large wedding cake graced the center of the table. Open house was observed from 3 to 5 p. m. with Mrs. M. A. Small and Miss Kate Smith pouring.

Mr. and Mrs. Glosner are natives of Centre county. The former is the son of the late Sampson and Mary Glosner, and Mrs. Glosner was the former Tillie E. Hoy, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hoy, of Marion township. They were married January 10, 1889, in the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. W. King. In 1901 they moved from Jacksonsville, Centre county, to Wilkingsburg, and in 1912 moved to New Castle, where they have since made their home. At present, due to ill health, they are temporarily living with their daughters, Mrs. Frank Barnhart and Mrs. Edward Holy. They are members of the Shenango U. B. church of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Glosner have four children, all living: Mrs. Frank Barnhart and Mrs. Edw. Holy, of Warren, Ohio; Mrs. Chas. Graham, of Brownsville, Pa.; and Mrs. J. W. King, of New Castle. There are five grandchildren.

The couple received many cards, gifts and beautiful floral tributes. The following guests were present during the day: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Glosner and children, David, Gloria and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ellison and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Withers and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reynolds, Miss Minnie Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Nesbit and son Paul and Mr. Robert A. Nesbit, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Wagner, Mrs. Claire Keiser, of Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. J. C. Harwood, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenke, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robb, of Wilkingsburg; Mrs. Jennie Custer, Hillside, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius, Coalport; Miss Kate Smith, Sharon; Mrs. Charles R. Graham and daughter Ann, of Brownsville; and from Warren, O., the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhart, George Holy, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Dunmite, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Small, Mr. H. S. Yeick, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, Mrs. Grover Culver, Mrs. J. W. Schable, Mrs. Harrie Cottle, Mrs. Marie B. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosche, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bierly and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brooks, children Harry and Shirley, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shafer and Miss Mable Tasso.

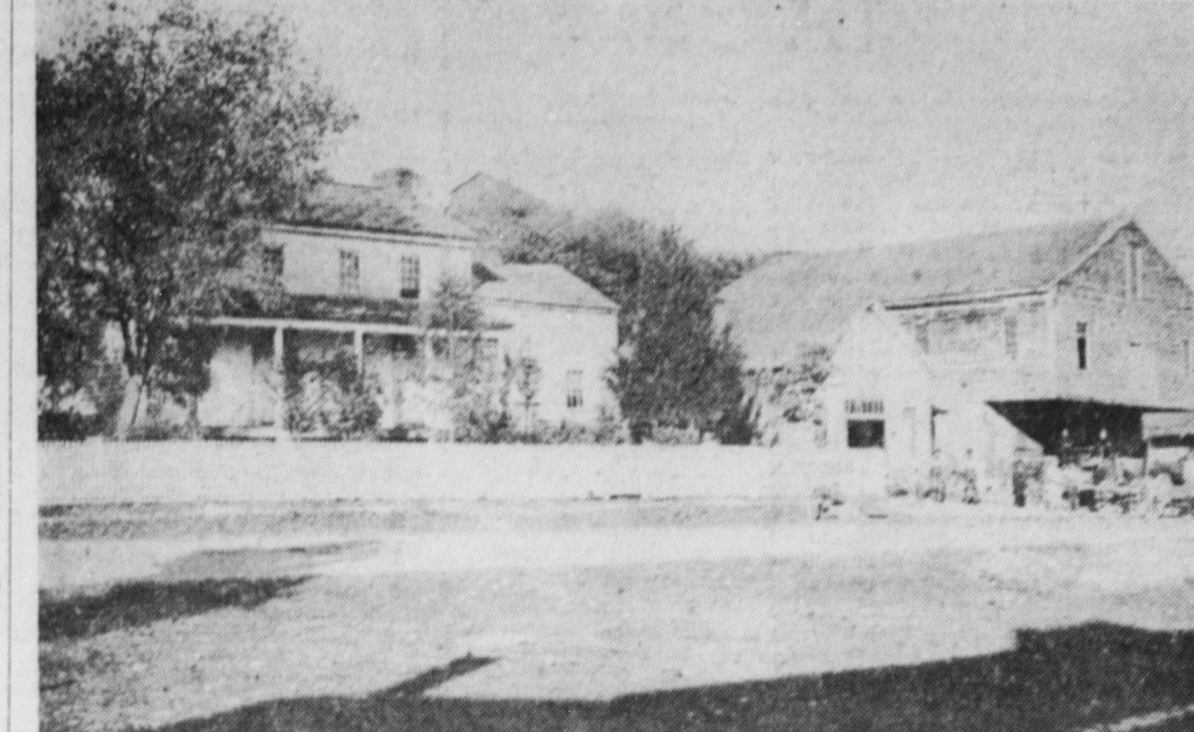
Works Engineer Gets Promotion

C. E. Strausser, of State College, Given Larger Assignment
Public Works Administration Engineer C. E. Strausser, of State College, was notified this week by G. Douglas Andrews, Associate Director, Region No. 1, of his promotion to Travel Engineer and assigned to the following 12 counties: Warren, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Elk, Cameron, Clearfield, Centre, Clinton, Potter, Union and Snyder.

This action was taken to speed up all PWA projects in accordance with the streamlined policy of the Public Works Administration for efficiency and high speed.

Mr. Strausser will remain in charge of his present assignments in addition to his new duties. He has been in charge of the Bellefonte County Home and Borough Sewage Treatment Plant, Rockview Cell Blocks, and the College Expansion in addition to numerous others in outside counties.

Unionville's Oldest House, Built Nearly 100 Years Ago.



Above is a view of the first house erected in Unionville nearly 100 years ago. The property, located in the center of the town, faces the old Phillipsburg Pike and is now owned by George Holt, well known Unionville citizen. It is occupied by his son, Blanchard Holt and family.

The house was built about 1843 by Lewis Peters, father of William Peters, now of Central City, Millsburg. Mr. Peters, a blacksmith by trade, saw the need for additional public house facilities in Unionville, and it was that view in mind that he erected the structure.

With its completion Unionville had three public houses; one owned by Archy Mason; one by Jacob Peters, and the third by Lewis Peters.

'March of Dimes' Campaign Opens

Flood of Dimes Begins Pouring Into Capital to Aid War on Paralysis

Throughout the country a great "March of Dimes" campaign is in progress in connection with the national Infantile Paralysis drive for funds. Bankers declare this feature of the campaign to be the greatest mass movement of coins in the history of the country.

From every little hamlet and crossroads, from village, town and city, a great flood of ten cent pieces is converging on various campaign headquarters and the White House in Washington. Cecil A. Walker, chairman of the Centre county Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, declared: "In many cities and towns March of Dimes buttons are being sold. School children in thousands of communities are contributing their dimes to the cause. In other communities birthday cards are being sent to the White House, each card containing dimes as evidence to President Roosevelt that the sender is cooperating in the mobilization to stamp out the 'maling death'."

Counting the millions of coins being contributed is proving a difficult task. Under the system devised by treasury experts, however, every dime contributed to the campaign will be duly counted and the name of the contributor listed.

This is because fifty per cent of all money contributed in this campaign will be retained in the communities where raised. Thus the dimes rolling into the White House are tabulated according to states and counties.

At the close of the campaign a final check-up will be made. If the people of a certain county in a certain state sent in \$20 in dimes to the White House a check for \$10 will be sent back to the chairman of the local fund which will be turned over to the permanent chapter as soon as it is established.

Adding machines, weighing machines and coin wrapping machines are being used to keep track of the stupendous tidal wave of dimes now reaching record proportions.

The March of Dimes plan grew out of the suggestion last year by Eddie Cantor, noted star of the radio, screen and stage, that citizens send a dime to the President as evidence of their support of the campaign. As the result \$85,000 in the tiny silver coins rolled into the White House during the final week of the campaign.

If everybody in the United States contributes one dime, the amount would be somewhere in the neighborhood of thirteen million dollars. Dimes should be carefully wrapped in paper, placed in an envelope and addressed as follows: "President Franklin D. Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D. C."

Unionville was then an important stop on the stage coach route to the west, one route going over the mountains to Phillipsburg and the other through Bald Eagle Valley to Tyrone.

During the winter time, Unionville was a center of transportation, for in addition to stage coaches, lumbermen returning to the forest areas of Clearfield and adjoining counties after floating rafts to Lock Haven, Williamsport and other cities on the Susquehanna river, frequently walked back as far as Unionville and then took the stages back to the forests.

William F. Peters, of Central City, son of the builder of the house, and now nearing his 90th year, was the first son born there, and he recalls

that as a child while playing on the porch he frequently heard the howling of wolves in the nearby forests and mountains. His first job was on the William Fisher farm, now owned by George Berg, and his pay was 5 cents per day plus dinner and supper.

The house has been remodeled several times since its construction. The wing at the right side has been removed and other changes have taken place, but the general appearance has remained the same. The building is still in excellent condition.

At the time the structure was built John Pruner operated the stage line to Phillipsburg, and Bob Cummings was in charge of the stage route to Tyrone.

granted a retirement allowance during the year ending June 30, 1937. They are: Margaret Calhoun, of Huston township with 23 and one-eighth years of service, and May Y. Taylor, of Bellefonte, with 43 years service.

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Soda Crackers 2-lb box 15c

Ginger Snaps 2 lb 17c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 17c

OCTAGON YELLOW SOAP 6 cakes 23c

Super Suds lg. red pk. 17c

Octagon Soap Powder pkg. 5c

Concentrated Super Suds lg. pk. 19c

Toilet Soap cake 5c

FANCY FRESH PRODUCE

SWEET POTATOES 6 lb 25c

NEW SOLID TOMATOES lb 21c

TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 9c

TANGERINES 3 doz 25c

Fancy Pascal Celery 3 lg. stalks 25c

Home Grown Turnips 3 lb 10c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds. 15c

Calif. Oranges doz. 19c

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SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES lb 15c

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