

Prizes Given At Cooking School Here

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The Cooking School kitchen, itself, was a thing of beauty with its sparkling white cabinets and equipment...

Easy New Methods
"Lighter Tasks" was the intriguing subject Mrs. Bathgate had chosen for her first talk...

One of the highlights of the class was undoubtedly the lesson in baking a true sponge cake. In making this cake Mrs. Bathgate explained such fundamentals as the effect of the age and tempering of the eggs...

Next Mrs. Bathgate baked a tricky confit called "Meringue Cakes" and later on, when this came from the electric roaster, there were cheers of approval as it was spread with a filling and served on an attractive old-fashioned cake stand.

The use of the steam cooker or the oven for complete meals were two ways Mrs. Bathgate suggested for making cooking tasks lighter. As she said, "the meals are in the cooker or oven—but not on my mind. In fact, with the controlled heat in modern ranges, I could be 80 miles away and the food would cook just as well as if I were in the kitchen."

She presented two dishes that were such colorful works of art that the women applauded them as they were displayed under the mirror. One dish was a broiled planked fish with tomato roses and rutabaga cups filled with peas—the other a molded Swedish beet ring with potato salad.

The mirror under which the lecturer shows each dish as it is finished, is much appreciated by the audience for it gives each woman a close-up view. After the cooking had been finished, Mrs. Bathgate answered questions that had been sent up to her during class.

Then came time to draw names to see who would take home the cakes and other products of the cooking class. This of course started a friendly rivalry for everyone wanted a chance to try Mrs. Bathgate's cooking.

The lucky ladies were: Sponge cake, Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick, East Curtin street; meringue cake, Mrs. Jacob Dubler, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; stuffed cabbage and carrots, Mrs. Hugh V. Saxton, 118 Pike street; rice pudding in Wear-Ever pan, Mrs. Jack Glinger, Bishop street; lamb chops and candied sweet potatoes, Mrs. Fred Hayes, Bellefonte, R. D.; apple dumplings, Mrs. George B. R. Spring street; waffled wafers, Mildred Wright, Bush Addition; beet ring with potato salad, Pearl Miller, 116 N. Allegheny street.

Miss Sarah McClellan and Miss Helen Frazier, both of Bellefonte,

WPA Project Threatened

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stone from the Mrs. George B. Thompson property in the rear of the Bush Arcade building because of the danger of an accident or some development which would lead to a damage suit against the borough.

When it was suggested that Council, in cases where property owners refused to have sidewalks constructed, proceed with such construction and enter liens against the properties if necessary, Mr. Brockerhoff objected because such liens, he said, would be tantamount to an increase in the borough debt.

Temper got short and words became plain at this juncture, and when the session ended, the WPA proposal was definitely in a shaky position. Whether or not it can be coaxed back into health is a matter of conjecture.

Councilman Melvin Cherry, launching into a discussion of the market situation, tendered his oral resignation from the Fire and Police Committee, but the resignation was not accepted by Council.

It was suggested that the curb market, which each Wednesday and Saturday takes up many valuable parking spaces on the Diamond from early in the morning until late in the afternoon, be moved to Howard street, between Allegheny and Spring streets.

This suggestion brought the conjecture that the market dealers would resent such action and may cease bringing their produce to Bellefonte. After considerable discussion, during which it was tentatively decided that dealers may be required to vacate their stands on the Diamond by 10 or 11 a. m., the whole matter was put in the hands of the market committee, with instructions to bring some definite plan of action before Council at the next regular meeting.

Councilman W. W. Sieg recommended that the borough either enforce its traffic laws, or rescind them. This marked the beginning of another lengthy and repetitious discussion of law enforcement. As have so many other similar discussions in the past, Monday's talk resulted in a firm resolve to again enforce the laws. Several Councilmen expressed the belief that this effort will be no more successful than have past ones, because the Mayor does not inflict penalties for violations which in turn results in the breakdown of police morale.

Information as to the location and number of cabins in each area and the rent is available through the Harrisburg office. All cabins are rented with furniture which includes mattresses, mattress covers, pillows, stoves, tables, chairs, lights, etc. Occupants must provide their own linens, cooking utensils, cutlery and dishes. Fuel for stoves may be purchased nearby.

The application of Charles J. Margiotti, Pittsburgh lawyer and former attorney general, to practice law in the Philadelphia courts, was rejected by the County Board of Law Examiners on Monday. Neither the board nor Margiotti made any statements after the announcement.

The former attorney general, dismissed by Gov. George H. Earle after a controversy over charges by Margiotti in his unsuccessful 1938 campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has the right to appeal to the board of judges of Philadelphia.

Margiotti indicated any action he takes will depend on the advice of his sponsors.

Townsend Meeting
There will be a Townsend meeting in the Court House, Friday, April 21, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to be present.

Philipsburg, College Observe Birthday

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held by those of his school of political thought are still open to attack.

"To us life without liberty is unthinkable. Liberty without freedom of thought, freedom of speech, of action, and without the power of men to hold what is their own, is indispensable. These are elementary rights. These ideas now face a challenge that is almost world-wide in its extent and appalling in its scope. A new social and political philosophy—indeed a new religion has come into the world—a new religion that has for its god the state.

Under the forces of Communism, Nazism and Fascism, the ritual may differ, but the ultimate object is the same. Unlike the religious conversions and revivals of the past they do not rely upon the force of persuasion but they persuade by force. The distressing thing seems to be that those who have established themselves in certain countries by guile and force now threaten the peace of the world.

"So long as the United States stands by the principles of human equality, personal liberty and religious freedom to which Jefferson devoted his long and useful life the nation will continue in the strength where it was established. By common consent it has influenced his countrymen through successive generations more than any other man in all our history; for it is the social and political philosophy of Thomas Jefferson by which America has lived and to which all Americans since that day have given their allegiance."

Former State Senator Edward Jackson Thompson acted as toastmaster. In a short address he referred to Jefferson as the "founder of essential American liberties that are the keystone of the policies of the Democratic party."

The entertainment program was under the direction of Cecil Walker, Bellefonte, who presided. The program was given by Miss June Williams, of Osceola Mills, and Frank Richards, Jr. of Philipsburg. They were accompanied by Miss Marjorie Matern, of Philipsburg, at the piano.

The welcoming address was given by Mrs. Doris Carroll, president of the Philipsburg Women's Democratic Club and chairman of the dinner committee. Mrs. Lucy Howe Merrick, regional director of the Women's Democratic Clubs of Pennsylvania brought greetings from the state organization and complimented the Philipsburg Women's Club for their splendid work during the past year.

Prominent Democratic workers introduced to the dinner audience were Dr. F. K. White, Centre county State Committeeman; Russell M. Lucas, president of the Philipsburg Young Men's Democratic Club; Walter E. Beezer, Regional Director of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Democratic Clubs.

Dr. Edward B. Booher, pastor of the Philipsburg Church of Christ, delivered the blessing. CALVES DON'T SUFFER FROM SPRING FEVER
Do calves suffer from spring fever or is it the owner who suffers? It is true that exercise and sunlight are excellent for calves, but they should not be required to shift for themselves on pasture until they are at least 12 months old. Calves around 8 months of age may be pastured, if provided with additional feed.

It is a good plan to feed some grain to calves on pasture to keep them growing and developing normally. Equal parts of ground oats and corn may be fed. If the pasture becomes short and dry during the summer, adding a little bran and soybean oilmeal to the corn and oats is suggested. Pastured calves will often do better if fed some hay. Early-cut, sun-dried green hay is best as it contains more nutrients and vitamins necessary for best growth and development.

A darkened shelter where the calves can get away from heat and flies is also desirable. Some dairy-men pasture their young stock near the barn. This enables them to turn the calves into the barn during the heat of the day and give them extra feed to keep them in a growing, thrifty condition.

Farmers planning to operate their farm in strips to reduce losses of soil from erosion will find Circular 212, "How to Reduce Erosion Losses by Strip Farming," very helpful in making their plans, says County Agent H. C. Blaney. The publication may be obtained at his office in Bellefonte.

Troupe is High School And State Graduate
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eering post at the Federal Match Company plant, of which his father is general manager.

Troupe is married and is the father of two children—a son and daughter. He is a member of the St. John's Reformed church, and is affiliated with the Republican party. The family reside in one of the L. A. Hill homes on East Bishop street.

On the school board he will serve in the same committee posts as did Mr. Hughes, namely: chairman of the supplies committee; member of the sinking fund committee, and member of the building and grounds committee.

Apparently there isn't any solution to the taxation problem except to pay them.

Hughes Replaced By Troupe

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Troupe's appointment was unanimous.

After the election, the new board member was notified by telephone, and within a short time he appeared at the meeting to be sworn into office.

According to the provisions of the school code, Mr. Troupe's appointment will continue in effect until the next regular municipal election, which will be this fall. Then a member will be chosen by the electorate to serve out Mr. Hughes' unexpired term of two years. The former Academy headmaster was elected in 1935 for a six-year term, and this fall four years will have expired.

When contracts for the demolition of the school building were opened, Kofman was found to have been low bidder, by a large margin. The highest bid on the work was submitted by the Hartman Wreckers, Juniata, whose estimate was \$6,500. The next highest was \$6,255—also from an out-of-the-county concern.

Among other bidders, in addition to Kofman, were: Martin Miller, Bellefonte; J. L. Wilson, State College, and M. W. Schreffler, of Pleasant Gap.

In a letter, Kenneth G. Haines, Centre county Representative in the General Assembly, reported to the board that an officer of the Department of Public Instruction had advised him that the local board should seek a WPA project for the construction of a new school.

The board decided to employ several persons to remove the shrubbery from the immediate vicinity of the old high school building before demolition work begins. The shrubbery will be transplanted at the Bishop street building in accordance with a plan drawn up some time ago by a State College landscape expert.

Office Provides Reliable Help
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quite sure that you will be able to find precisely the man or woman you seek to fill the vacancy." Mr. Brown said.

"Whether you require help or not, please visit our local employment office at your first opportunity and observe for yourself the high type service the State is providing for both employers and workers seeking a job. We believe that you will be satisfied with the modern, well equipped and efficiently operated Pennsylvania State Employment Service office. It should be remembered at all times that there is no charge to employer or worker for this State service," he added.

Farmers of Centre County may obtain an extra help they need for planting and other farm work by writing or telephoning the Pennsylvania State Employment Service at Bellefonte, according to W. Ernest Brown, manager of the office.

"Our function," Mr. Brown stated, "is to bring workers and employers together so as to save them both time and expense. No employer needs to hire any of the men we send him unless they suit his needs; however, we make a practice of sending only the kind of workers who fit the jobs, and thus save the employer the bother of a trial run. A number of men who have not had the required experience. At the present time we have about 700 applicants for farm work registered with us. These men are qualified for work as farm hands or agricultural laborers, as shown by their past work records. If farmers need help now or later in the season, they can telephone 1021 or drop us a card saying just what kind of work they want done. We will get in touch with the workers and refer them without delay."

The State Employment Service has been operating in Bellefonte since January 1938. It is tax supported and makes no charge to either workers or employers.

POOR BOARDS HAVE NEW RELIEF PLAN
A sub-committee of the House Welfare Committee is considering a new and drastic plan for public assistance, which has been presented by Russell E. H. Romberger, Dauphin county poor director and president of the State Association of Poor Directors.

This plan would abolish the Department of Public Assistance, create county welfare districts with the counties to pay 10 per cent of the relief costs and the full cost of administration. County welfare boards would be either elected or appointed, the suggested plan proposed, but would be under supervision of the Department of Welfare. The county's share of the cost of this relief system would come from taxes and the State's 90 per cent share would go directly to the county treasurers for the welfare district's use.

Members of the committee said Romberger would be called before for discussion when Secretary of Public Assistance Howard L. Russell will also be present and possible representatives of the Federal Social Security agencies.

Two years ago Romberger's association opposed strongly the Goodrich plan for central relief which ripped out of office all boards of poor directors.

Charged With Violation of Postal Laws

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Acting upon an order from the postal inspector in charge at Philadelphia, Cookley was arrested at 12:47 o'clock Saturday afternoon, 12 minutes before closing time, when he appeared at the window to ask for mail.

Walter Gherrity on duty at the window, excused himself on the pretext of getting a parcel post package, and phoned Sheriff Koeler, who had agreed to remain available during the morning. The Sheriff arrived in a few moments and placed the man under arrest, taking him to the county jail until postal authorities arrived here.

According to the postal authorities, Cookley and several other men who have not been arrested at this time, have been selling correspondence courses which are supposed to prepare the student for passing Civil Service examinations. The courses were sold for \$80 each, with installment payments being accepted if desired.

The charge of fraud entered, it is reported, because Cookley is said to have told applicants that the President wants 20,000 additional Civil Service employees for social security work and that the prospect's name has been given the school as a likely candidate for one of the jobs. It is further charged that Cookley guaranteed to get the prospect a Civil Service job in the event he took the course.

According to reports the representatives of the school have been working in Centre county for several weeks, and have sold courses in Milesburg, State College, Snow Shoe and other communities. Prior to coming here they had been in Lycoming county and in the New England States, it is said.

SOW TWO BUSHELS OF OATS PER ACRE

Two bushels is the most desirable amount of oats to sow per acre when using Patterson or Cornellian varieties, reports County Agent R. C. Blaney.

In a demonstration last year under the supervision of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Extension Service, yields from fields seeded at the rate of two bushels per acre were used as a basis for making comparisons. It was found that sowing three bushels of seed per acre reduced the yield by as much as 20 per cent, and seeding 2½ bushels lowered the production 7.4 per cent. Where only 1½ bushels were used, a 15 per cent lower yield resulted.

Patterson and Cornellian oats have relatively small grains. They are generally the best yielding varieties in Pennsylvania. Because the late, western oats have larger seeds, it is usually advisable to sow 2½ to 3 bushels per acre, depending on the size of the kernels.

Light seeding of oats has several other definite and important advantages. Thick stands of oats usually have fine, soft straw and are more likely to lodge badly. In thin stands the straw is generally coarse and much stronger.

If oats serve as a nurse crop for alfalfa, clover, or grasses, the thicker stand of oats the greater will be the competition with the seeding. Even if the oats do not lodge and smother the seeding entirely, a thick stand will result in a poorer growth of alfalfa, clover, or grasses.

A young man of exceptional ability may be a failure unless he knows how to avoid "good excuses."

Maybe, the world isn't going to the dogs after all; the big leagues are almost ready to play ball.

The way to make dreams come true is to wake up and start working.

C. E. Rally To Be Held Saturday

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Believe it" will be led by Mr. Morfitt. The second topic to be taught and discussed will be "Doing Things in C. E.," led by Mr. Marvin Lee of Lemont, first vice-president of the county union. Both topics will be repeated so as to give everyone a chance at both. At the same time the Intermediate leaders will be led in a conference on "What is Required of a Leader of Young People?" by Rev. Bittner. The second period will be used to talk over plans for Intermediate work in Centre county, led by the County Superintendent, Elizabeth Sheetz, of Milesburg, assisted by the Rev. Homer Gauntt, of Houserville. A summary of conferences will be given in a General Assembly period as a fitting close for the afternoon.

At 4:30 the group will be led in a recreational period, planned by the County Recreational Superintendent, Kenneth Walker, of Lemont. Supper will be served in the basement of the church at 5:30 for 25 cents, so that whole societies may come and take in both sessions.

The evening meeting will begin at 7 o'clock with a song service and devotions by Intermediates. At 7:30 the Oratorical Contest will begin. Each society is permitted to enter one contestant in each of the following age-groups: Intermediate, 12-18; Senior, 18-24; and Adults, 24 and over. The topics used have been chosen from this list: "The Attitude of the Church Toward Peace," "Prayer in Daily Life," "Prayer in the Lives of Great Men," "Stewardship in All of Life," "The Life and Work of Francis E. Clark," D. L. Moody, Albert Schweitzer, Wilfred C. Grenfell, of Paul, the Apostle, "Christian Endeavor, a Christian Youth Movement," "What is Gambling and What Can We Do About It?" and "Intemperance and Modern Youth."

At this service a special number will be rendered by the famous double male quartet which appeared on WFBG, Altoona, in C. E. broadcasting several times. The closing message of the day will be given by the Rev. Bittner, and will be of an evangelistic nature.

Even though these sessions are being sponsored by the Christian Endeavor organization, representatives are expected from B. Y. P. U. Epworth Leagues, and other young people's organizations.

Isn't it funny that few people get too hard up to pay for gasoline?

Sample Home To Be Opened

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quaint local residents with what is being offered in low-cost homes.

The home will be opened to the public at 7 p. m., April 29, and will be open daily on a regular schedule until Sunday, May 7. Hostesses from the West Penn Power Company will be on hand at all times to show visitors through the building. The home will be completely furnished by the Wolf Furniture Company.

The Stewart home, built at a cost of \$5950, includes six rooms and bath; full insulation; playroom, garage and auxiliary shower and laundry in the basement; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace in living room; spacious side porch; winter air conditioning; indirect lighting throughout, and many novel electrical devices. The price quoted also includes all electrical appliances.

Further details of the model home will be announced next week.

—The most news for \$1.50.

TEX ROSE'S RADIO ROUND-UP

Round Dance Square Dance Floor Show

Hecla Park THURS., APRIL 20

At this service a special number will be rendered by the famous double male quartet which appeared on WFBG, Altoona, in C. E. broadcasting several times. The closing message of the day will be given by the Rev. Bittner, and will be of an evangelistic nature.

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