

Board Elects Two Teachers For Grades

(Continued from page one)

from the Kutztown State Teachers' College in 1931; from Muhlenberg College in 1935, and attended the 1933 summer session at Kutztown. He is now studying for his master's degree. He taught for several years in the Marlboro Consolidated schools and came to Centre county as an employee of the fish hatchery at Pleasant Gap. Last year he resigned that position to teach in the Fishing Creek school, Spring township, when a vacancy occurred there.

Derr is an all-around athlete, having had much experience in baseball, football, basketball and track. In baseball he rated a tryout for the big leagues, and he has had six years' experience in semi-professional and professional basketball. He has served as counselor in boys' camps, and participated in a cross country to California and return. Derr is married and is a member of the Reformed church.

Franklin W. Hoy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoy, of Pleasant Gap, is a graduate of the Spring Township High school, the Bellefonte High school, class of 1926, and Pennsylvania State College, class of 1929. He is now working for his master's degree in elementary education. He has taught in the Coleville grammar, the Axemann grammar, the Gentzel school and the Rockview school. A member of the Methodist church, Mr. Hoy is married and is the father of three children.

There were a number of applicants for each of the positions, and the board's selection was made after the qualifications of each applicant had been considered.

A letter of resignation from Mr. Westberg was unanimously accepted. Westberg has accepted a better position in the Camp Hill schools, it was reported.

One of the tennis courts at the Hughes athletic field was turned over to boys of Bishop and High streets, to repair and use. The boys' group is headed by Joseph Foerster who asked the School Board's permission to use the court.

The board unanimously granted permission to the Pittsburgh Bank from which the Academy property is leased, to place a new roof on the Master's House, now being used as offices and classrooms.

Authorization was given for the purchase of a new lawn mower for use on the Academy property after it was reported that numerous complaints have been received about the Academy lawn. Complaints over several feet of stagnant water in the swimming pool at the Hughes

field were received. The board is to instruct janitors to correct the condition.

LOGAN DRAMA CLUB MET JULY 10 AT PENNS CAVE

The Logan Drama Club held their meeting July 10 at Penns Cave in the form of a weiner roast.

The following members were present: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reigh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald and children, Junior and Natalie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and children, Dorothy Eleanor, Luther Harold, and Dolores, Mrs. Beatrice Scott, Mrs. Luella Cheeseman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hogenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ishler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Krape and children, Paul, Mary Louise, Ethel, and Lowell, Mrs. Reader Jordon and children, Effie Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Kelder, Mrs. Matt Noll, Mrs. Cloyd Sunday and daughter Sarah Belle, and Mrs. John Royer. There were three new members added to the roll, Mrs. Margaret Hartle, Arthur Hartle, and Rose Tate. Others who attended were: Sarah Krape, Anthony Tananis, Gilbert W. Fineman, Harold Tute, Phil Jordon and Phyllis Jordon, Mark Smith and Jean Krape.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ray Ishler in the form of a corn roast, also weiners and buns, to be held August 14.

Plans for the festival were talked over, which is to be held August 12 at Noll's Grove. The music will be furnished by radio entertainers of Williamsport, Tumbleweed and Rawhide, who broadcast there will also be other entertainment by members of the club.

ALERT FARMER CAN HALT ATTACKS OF ARMY WORMS

Army worms are correctly named. They move in groups or armies from field to field in search of food.

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RYEGRASS FOUND TO BE VALUABLE COVER CROP

Why had the practice of sowing a cover crop in corn or truck crops at the last cultivation never become more common? County Agent R. C. Blinney asks.

A good cover crop prevents soil loss by washing and gullyings, uses or prevents leaching of available plant food, and adds organic matter to keep soils fertile and in good physical condition. The chief obstacles have been expense of legume seeds, failure to catch, or winter-killing.

Encouraged by county agents and extension agronomists, many farmers and truck gardeners in recent years have tried Italian or Domestic rye grass as a cover crop. Pleasid with the results, they are planning to sow more this summer.

Rye grass seed is inexpensive, generally not over 10 cents a pound. Fifteen or 20 pounds sown before or immediately after the last normal cultivation with a cyclone seeder usually develops a good ground cover before cold weather. Starting slowly in hot weather, rye grass competes very little with the growing crop. Rapid growth comes with cool, moist weather in the fall.

With a much larger root system than winter grain, rye grass fills the soil with fibrous roots to plow depth and turns over like a real sod. There is little danger of it becoming a weed if plowed down completely.

Rye grass does not rust badly when sown about midsummer as do the winter grains, and top growth in the spring is slower than that of wheat or rye.

While rye grass does not add nitrogen to the soil, it is nitrogen-seeker, and makes much better ground cover and more roots than any legume. If desired, clover seed may be sown with the rye grass.

Where it is not necessary to sow a crop on the land next spring, some farmers are planning to leave the rye grass for pasture, hay, or seed production. The Italian or Domestic type of rye grass is a winter annual which will go to seed and largely die by midsummer. Perennial rye grass is somewhat longer lived but the seed is more expensive and there is no advantage in sowing it for plowing under.

GREEN OATS WILL HELP SUPPLEMENT HAY CROP

Oats, cut green, will supplement the short hay crop on many farms this year, reports County Agent R. C. Blinney. In many northern Pennsylvania counties a large part of the oats crop normally is harvested this way.

Simplified harvesting, no binder or binder twine required, no threatening operations, no danger of loss from lodging or bad weather while in the shock, and favoring the grass and clover by early removal of the nurse crop are advantages of cutting oats green for hay.

The milk stage, or slightly before, is the best time to cut oats for hay. Early cutting gives higher protein content and better palatability and reduces damage from rats working in the hay mow, as they do in more nearly mature grain.

Oat hay cut in the milk stage contains about 8.4 per cent crude protein, average mixed hay 8.6 per cent, and average timothy hay 6.2 per cent. The digestible protein is 4.5, 5.3, and 3 per cent, respectively, and the total digestible nutrients are about the same in the three kinds of hay.

Not difficult to dry, oat hay generally is cured and handled about the same as other forage crops. County Agent suggests setting the mower knife high enough to avoid cutting off much of the clover sown with the oats.

OATS ARE GOOD FEED FOR GROWING TURKEYS

Feeding oats to poultry is becoming an established practice, declares County Agent R. C. Blinney.

Some farmers place heavy oats in a hopper for the turkeys only three weeks old. Of course, they do not eat much at first but in about two weeks the poultry consume noticeable amounts.

If the oats weigh 36 pounds or more to the bushel and are clipped, 12 to 14-week-old poultry will eat as much oats as mash by weight. During hot weather the turkeys will eat more oats than wheat or corn. A hard insoluble grit available to the birds is essential with oat feeding.

While oats are recognized as good for growth and an aid in controlling feather picking and cannibalism, a vitamin D shortage may result where turkeys are confined and do not have access to sunlight. High oat intake reduces mash consumption which cuts down fish oil intake. For this reason, growers are urged to provide sunporches for birds reared in confinement.

Towns Biggest Trout Victim 'Mercy Death'

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officials. It was agreed that the 32-inch monster should not be lost, even in death. So a workman climbed down into the creek, took careful aim with a club at the ailing trout, and mercifully ended its sufferings. The fish has been taken to a taxidermist to be mounted as a perpetual exhibit for the Chamber of Commerce.

P. S. Fishermen throughout the state are scoffing at early newspaper reports of "Grandma's" death, which whimsically referred to the dean of Bellefonte's trout as "Grandma."

YEAGERS ONLY \$1.49

Big Boys' Crepe Soled OXFORDS Regular Price \$2.45.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

11 Sentenced On Guilty Pleas

(Continued from Page 1)

more schools like it in the country. Using the name of the place as a means to obtain money, the defendant placed himself in a crime category of his own.

Chief of Police Harry Dukeman, of Bellefonte, prosecutor in the case, related that Murphy came to Bellefonte in May, and presenting credentials showing him to be an authorized agent of the school, solicited money from various organizations. He was a guest speaker at the meeting of a service club, and was well received in Bellefonte through his supposed connection with the school. He was specifically charged with obtaining money from John Knapik and James Boscaino, of Bellefonte.

Murphy's attorney told the court that in September 1938, the man had obtained employment with the Boys Town school, and was authorized to solicit subscriptions for a magazine published by the school. His period of service terminated April 1, but he kept his credentials. For a time, the attorney said, Murphy tried to find other means of livelihood, but upon arriving in Bellefonte he found himself penniless with his luggage in the custody of a Phillipsburg hotel in default of a board bill. He turned to the best available way he had of making money, the attorney said, by soliciting Boys Town News subscriptions.

The terms of the sentence call for the payment of the costs of prosecution and for making restitution of money fraudulently obtained. Murphy claimed that he had never been in trouble before.

Phantom Goes to Prison

B. F. Carmack, of no address and known locally as the "Phantom of the Pasture," through his slaying of young calves in Centre county fields and barns, was sentenced to serve from 3 to 6 years in the County Penitentiary, a fine of \$1 and the costs of prosecution when he entered pleas of guilty of breaking, entering and larceny, and slaying calves with malicious intent.

According to a statement by James H. Griffith, of the State Motor Police at Rockview, Carmack killed three young calves in the Port Matilda area, cutting off small portions of the carcasses for use as food. He also broke into the William Weiser barn and the Charles Corman service station, removing tools, soft drinks, matches, eggs and chickens. The loot was of little monetary value, the officer said. Calves killed by Carmack were owned by B. H. Williams, D. H. Way and Mr. Spackman.

Carmack said he had worked in Phillipsburg for 15 years before going to the Port Matilda area. He admitted having used several aliases in the past and admitted having served in the Eastern and Western penitentiaries, the Huntingdon Reformatory, the State Prison in New Jersey, and various jails and lock-ups.

The prison term was imposed on the breaking and entering charge. For the calf slaying, a sentence of from 1 to 3 years was imposed but that sentence runs concurrently with the larger one.

Old Case Settled

A three-year-old assault and battery case originating in Clarence was settled Monday when Mike Lesko, of Clarence, pleaded guilty to charges of simple and aggravated assault and battery against Joe Drapcho, also of Clarence, early in 1936.

According to a statement made by Drapcho, he, Lesko and some others were playing cards one night when Lesko became angry and slapped Drapcho on two occasions. Drapcho said nothing and shortly afterwards got up and left the house, going to a store to purchase some food before going home. Lesko, he said, way-aid him as he was on his way home, and struck him a heavy blow in the mouth, knocking out four teeth and loosening three others to the extent they had to be removed.

Lesko was subsequently arrested and was being held under bail for court when he jumped his bail and went to Detroit where he told the court he had been offered employment.

On the two counts the man was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$100 and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for three months.

Three Youths Admit Guilt

Clarence McCormick, 18, his brother, Donald, aged 15, and George Martz, 18, all of Centre Hall, entered pleas of guilty to charges of breaking, entering and larceny, and receiving stolen goods, in connection with a series of burglaries in the Centre Hill area.

Private Griffith, of the State Motor Police, reported the boys had participated in several robberies, including the John Detweiler service station at Centre Hall and the Catherine Parsons store at Potter Mills. The mother of the McCormick boys through an attorney reported that this was the youths' first offense and that they have made restitution of the items taken. They are students at the Centre Hall High school.

The boys were given suspended sentences and were placed on probation for a period of two years each. The sentences also demands that full restitution be made for all items taken.

Drunken Driver Pleads

George Robinson, Jr., of Howard, R. D. pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving, was sentenced to pay the costs and to serve 30 days in the county jail.

The prosecutor, Chief of Police Harry Dukeman, of Bellefonte, reported that Robinson was arrested on July 2 after his car had bowled over a route sign along Beaver and 18th Row, Bellefonte, and had come to a stop on the sidewalk. Robinson was examined by a physician and was pronounced intoxicated, Dukeman said. At the time of his arrest he was under ball on a charge of being accessory after the fact in a series of chicken thefts in the Howard area—a charge that is still pending against him.

Name Change Brings Woe

Because he changed his name in applying to the Revenue Department for a license to drive a car, Malcolm Bond Reed was sentenced to pay the costs and serve 60 days in the county jail. He was charged with a violation of the vehicle code and giving false information.

According to the prosecutor, Corporal N. J. Gallagher, of the Phillipsburg sub-station of the State Motor Police, Reed had a license until his arrest on August 16, 1935 on a charge of reckless driving after his car had been involved in an accident 2 miles east of Pine Grove Mills. His license was suspended for 90 days by the State.

The license was never re-instated, and in February 1938, Musser applied for and was granted a learner's permit and later an operator's license under the name of Bond Malcolm Musser. Last June when he was arrested for making an improper pass in Boggs township, it was discovered that Malcolm Bond and Bond Musser were the same person, and the charge of giving false information was filed.

In his own behalf, Musser claimed that after losing his license in 1935, he was married, and that since his occupation is truck driving, he was unable to find employment. Finally, he said, when he was offered a job driving a truck, he didn't have the \$45 necessary to pay for liability insurance upon which reinstatement of his license depended, so he changed his name around and got a learner's permit and later an operator's license.

Jailed For Three Months

George Almond, of Phillipsburg, reported to be a frequent offender, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of public indecency and was sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of \$1 and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for three months.

In a strange coincidence of similar names, a Harrisburg man found himself guilty of having committed forgery in cashing a check drawn out in his name and sent to him while he was undergoing treatment at the Phillipsburg State Hospital.

The man, Robert J. McCollum, of Harrisburg, a State employee, cashed a check for \$28.80 made out to Robert J. McCollum, of Phillipsburg, also a State employee. McCollum reported that because the check was drawn on a different State department than the one by which he was employed, he believed it might not be intended for him, so he had a man inquire whether or not there were any men of that name residing in Phillipsburg. When a check-up failed to reveal another man of that name, he went ahead and cashed the check. McCollum declared. Sentence was suspended.

TIPS TO HOMEMAKERS FOR SUCCESSFUL JELLY

Fruit is ripe and plentiful and every home maker knows it is time to think about jelly.

Some home makers are puzzled over the results of previous jelly making. They ask, "Why does jelly weep?" "Why does it not set?" Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county, answers some of the questions which often perplex modern home makers.

Q. What quantity of fruit is best to use at one time in making jellies?

A. Use small quantities at a time so that the jelly process may be carried through promptly. Six quarts of berries or eight pounds of fruit, such as apples or pears, are good quantities.

Q. What substances must fruit contain in order to make a good jelly?

A. Pectin and acid are the two essentials in jelly making. It is best to use a mixture of slightly underripe and ripe fruits, since the underripe furnishes the pectin and the acid while the ripe fruit gives flavor and color.

Q. How much sugar is required for one cup of juice?

A. There is no "rule of thumb" to follow in jelly making. Three-fourths to a cup of sugar to a cup of juice is the approximate amount. If the second extraction of juice is made, it is best to use not more than a half to three-fourths of a cup of sugar to a cup of juice.

Q. When should the sugar be added in jelly making?

A. Probably the best time to add the sugar is the middle of the cooking period. If added at the beginning, it may cause the jelly to become "syrupy" due to a chemical change that takes place when the sugar and fruit acid are boiled for the longer cooking period. If sugar is added near the end of the cooking period, crystallization is likely to occur, due to insufficient chemical change in the sugar. After adding the sugar, stir jelly until the sugar is dissolved—longer.

Q. Is it necessary to heat the sugar before adding it to the juice?

A. Heating the sugar shortens the cooking period, since the juice is not cooled as it would be by the addition of cold sugar.

Miss Butler will answer other jelly making questions next week.

Drys Seek Vote On Local Option

(Continued from page one)

general election.

Tuesday a local option petition from Worth township was refused at the Commissioners' offices because it was not in proper form. It contained only the names of voters and not their occupations, addresses and dates of signature.

In Bellefonte the circulation of local option petitions is causing considerable discussion among the citizens.

YEAGERS ONLY \$1.79

MEN'S WORK SHOES—Outside leather counter and iron heel.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

CHURCHES

First Methodist

Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. C. C. Shuey, Supt. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Union evening services at 7:30 in the Evangelical church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Advent Church

Sunday school, 9:30. Roy Leathers, Supt. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 7:30. We are anxious that all our people attend all these services, and especially the young people keep the Christian Endeavor actively engaged in that work. The activities of our church have been very gratifying. We hope it will continue. C. C. Shuey, pastor.

Rebersburg Evangelical

Royal A. Babcock, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at all places on Wednesday evening. M. d. isonburg—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Sermon and worship at 10:30 a. m. The Rebersburg Evangelical (Y. P. M. C.) Young People's Missionary Circle will meet on Friday evening at the home of the President, Miss Betty Page, on Friday evening this week.

Hubsburg Evangelical-Reformed

Services Sunday, July 16: Zion—9:30 a. m. Union Sunday Church school; 10:30 a. m. The Holy Communion administered by Rev. Ray H. Dotterer, Ph. D. of State College. Preparatory services conducted on Friday evening at 7:45 by Rev. John A. Gullek, of Howard. Trinity (Hubsburg)—The Unified service 9:15 a. m. worship followed with sermon by Prof. Dotterer, 10:15 a. m. class period with lesson. The Holy Communion on Sunday morning, July 23. Rev. James B. Musser, minister.

Receive Grant For Poor Home

(Continued from Page 1)

ederal Government and in order to provide employment and stimulate heavy industry, the Federal Government makes this contribution to aid in construction of permanent public improvements. The project is required to be built by a private contractor who has won his contract under open and competitive bidding. The contractor is paid by the local government for work completed and the local government is in turn reimbursed by the Federal Government to the extent of 45% out right grant; the local community agrees to furnish the remaining 55% of the cost.

Inspection was made by Resident Engineer Inspector Howard P. Meixner; Assistant Resident Engineer Inspector William T. Peck; and the Architects' representative Earl M. Shreckengast, and progress on the project is satisfactory. Workmanship and materials reaches the high standards set by the Public

Advertisement for MASSEY-HARRIS 3-POINT CLIPPER COMBINE. It's Here! The New. This is the first season for this revolutionary new farm machine. It's as modern as its streamlined design! "The Clipper" is now on display at our show rooms. Call and inspect it! C. W. BEHRER Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa. Phone 13-R-3

Works Administration. Eight additional contracts concerning furniture and equipment have been awarded and this work will start shortly. The project will be completed within specified time.

To Direct Band

(Continued from page one)

in June, and the band everywhere is recognized as one of the best in the state.

Following is tomorrow night's program: Opening March... Olivadoti Hall of Fame... Pausella On the Square... Overture—2 bands... Hermit of Kl'dare... G. E. Holmes A Trombone Fantasy... Two Pair of Slippers... King Stacey March... National Spirit... S. E. Hummel Colonel Bogey... H. J. Alford March... Legend of a Rose... Jules Reynard God Bless America... Irving Berlin Eleanor... Jessie L. Deppen Little Sir Echo... Smith & Fearses Priml. Favorites... Arr. by Leidenz Skyliner... Harry Alford

YEAGERS ONLY \$1.49

WHITE OXFORDS FOR BOYS. Sizes 1 to 6. BELLEFONTE, PA.

BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORNS \$6 Per N. H. REDS \$6 Per WHITE ROCKS \$6 Per WH. WYANDOTTES \$6 Per MIXED CHICKS \$6 Per 25 for \$2.00 — 50 for \$3.50 100 White Leghorn Cockerels. \$ 2.00 100 White Leghorn Pullets. 11.50 5,000 Large Type White Leghorn Pullets 5 to 12 wks. old. Write for prices. HECLA POULTRY FARM Bellefonte, Pa.

GOLDMANS FOOD MARKET. "Where Quality and Economy Rule" BROCKERHOFF HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 23. CORN KIX WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. WHEATIES 1c. White Rose Condensed Tomato Soup... 10 1/2 oz. can 6c. Pure Tomato Juice... 12 1/2 oz. can 6c. Phillip's Condensed Vegetable Soup... 4 tall cans 25c. Phillip's Pork and Beans... 2 large cans 19c. Peeled and cooked—Ready for any use. White Rose Sweet Potatoes... 2 cans 25c. Stuffed or Plain White Rose Green Olives... 3 btl. 25c. White House Peach Butter... 1 lg. jar 19c. TENDER PRE-COOKED HAM. Skinless—90% Fat Removed. Ideal for Steaks or Frying 1 lb 45c. Blue Goose Cleaner... box 15c. Clorox... large bottle 20c. Boraxo Hand Cleaner... box 15c. Ivory Soap... 3 large cakes 25c. Huskies Whole Wheat Flakes... pkg. 10c. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing... qt. 32c pt. 22c. Kraft's or Wilson's American Cheese... 5-lb loaf \$1.00. Country Rolled Best Creamery Butter... 2 lbs 55c. ALL OUR BAKERY PRODUCTS ARE FRESH DAILY! Parker House Rolls - - doz. 8c. Hamburger Rolls - - doz. 15c. Weiner Rolls - - doz. 15c. Big Dandee Loaf White Bread - 2 lvs. 15c.

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