

Over The County News

While assisting to adjust an electrically operated pump at the L. R. Smith home at Centre Hill, Charles McClellahan had several fingers on the right hand badly injured. The fingers were caught between a X-type belt and pulley.

Bill Kerlin, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the Naval School at the Culver Military Academy in Indiana. The lad is in training under Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. Navy, who was in command of the United States fleet in the North Sea during the World war. Bill reports close to one thousand boys enrolled in the Naval School, Wood craft and Cavalry Camps.

Thomas Davis, lumberman, for the present discontinued operating the saw mill on the Ripka timber tract west of Pottery Mills, but will again resume cutting and sawing in the fall. In the meantime, Mr. Davis will be engaged in operating a threshing outfit in the Spruce Creek section, where he lives. He purchased a new Frick thresher, the power for which will be furnished by the tractor used at the saw mill.

Officials of the West Penn Power Company have announced the extension of the service lines of the company from Beech Creek borough to Monument and Orviston, brick manufacturing villages at the further end of the Beech Creek Valley. Approximately eleven miles of lines will be constructed, giving electricity to more than fifty rural homes en route. The section designated above is in the northwestern part of Centre county.

Attempting to escape from a State Motor Patrolman, Saturday afternoon, resulted in an added charge being made against Guy Stover, of Millheim. Patrolman Finkbeiner, who was checking licensed drivers, discovered that Stover was operating his car without the customary permit from the state. When he was about to stop Mr. Stover, the latter wheeled about and tried to put distance between himself and the copper. However, Finkbeiner's persistence led him up the road across Brush Mountain back of Coudonow, Gregg township, where Stover jumped from the car and tried to escape into the woods. He was taken, however, before "Squire J. R. Miller where two charges (operating without a license and reckless driving) were lodged against him. Fines of ten dollars and twenty dollars, respectively, plus costs, were assessed and paid.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Control Potato Blight—Late blight has appeared on potatoes in several counties. Plant pathologists of the Pennsylvania State College warn that the vines must be kept thoroughly covered with 8-8-100 bordeaux spray put on with 300 to 400 pounds pressure. They suggest careful adjustment of top and side nozzles to get the best coverage.

Prune Christmas Trees—Pines grow into shapely Christmas trees if they are pruned for symmetry in mid-summer. Penn State foresters report that the market demands compact trees. After the third or fourth year the pines grow rapidly and become open and scrawny. Summer shaping eliminates losses caused by unruly growth.

Crabgrass Is Lawn Pest—Crabgrass can be controlled, according to Penn State agronomists. They recommend high cutting of lawn, at least 1 1/2 inches, raking crabgrass to raise seed heads so mower will cut them off, liming and fertilizing in late August, and reseeding and top-dressing of thin and bare spots in early September.

Train Colts Early—Ferals which are handled and halter-broken at an early age lose their fear of man and are easier to care for as they grow older. Livestock specialists of the Pennsylvania State College say that the early training saves a lot of hard work later.

Protect Grain From Insects—Penn State entomologists make six recommendations for protection of stored grain from insects. These are: clean grain, early threshing, keeping loose straw and shocks of grain out of barns, fumigation of grain, tight bins and granaries, and granaries built outside the barns.

Grow Cover Crops—Rye grass proved to be a good cover crop for growing in corn or truck crops at the last cultivation, Penn State agronomists report.

CHURCHES

Bellefonte Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. C. Nevins Stamm, pastor. Morning worship at 8:15 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. J. M. Hartwick, Supt.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte
The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor. Eighth Sunday after Trinity, July 30, 8:30 a. m. The service and sermon: "God Never Forgives," 9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

Julian United Brethren
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Weaver. Special music at the service. Bible study Tuesday evening at 7:30. First four chapters of Joshua. Study them and bring paper and pencil to service, and see how many of the questions you can answer. Everybody welcome. C. M. Walk in charge of Bible study.

United Brethren, Bellefonte
G. E. Householder, Pastor. Unified services beginning at 9:30 p. m., John R. Shope, Supt. in charge. Sermon at 9:45 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school lesson at 10:15, closing at 11:00 o'clock; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30; choir rehearsal Friday evening; Junior choir at 7:00 o'clock; Adult choir at 8:00 o'clock; Special musical program at the Sunday evening services.

Central Penna. Bible Conference.
Attention is directed to the Central Pennsylvania Bible Conference to be held at Lakemont Park, Altoona, Pa., from Saturday, July 29th to Sunday, August 6th, inclusive. Interesting and important Biblical themes will be ably discussed by well known students of the Scriptures. This year, as usual, forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions will be held. Spiritized singing will feature these meetings. The speakers announced are as follows: Rev. Louis T. Talbot, D. D., Rev. Wilbur M. Smith, D. D., and Rev. John G. Mitchell.

POMONA GRANGE NEWS

Quarterly Pomona Meeting
Will be held Wednesday, August 2, 1939 at Flat Rock Club House, Route 322. This is on the Lakes-To-Sea highway, about 4 miles from Port Matilda on road to Philadelphia. Port Matilda Grange No. 1284 will be host to this body of grangers and will welcome all patrons from near and far.

Sessions will convene at 10:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Praying session first consists mainly of business and fifth degree procedure, with the address of welcome by G. E. Ardery, master of the host grange followed by the response of J. B. Wirt, Progress grange.

Afternoon session will have a half-hour of business followed by the Lecture's Program which will open promptly at 2:00 and close at 4:00 p. m. This program will feature an illustrated talk on "Where Do Our Taxes Go" by County Treasurer, R. N. Brooks; a 30-minute period of entertainment by the Young Patrons of Husbandry, in charge of Lester Hosterman, East Penna. Valley grange, and Mary Myers, Ballville grange; "Better Marketing" demonstration by four boys, Donald Biddle and Bob Benford of Logan grange, Walter Lucas of Howard grange and Kelly Cronister of Port Matilda grange; vocal selections by Harold Kilgus and Kenneth Wagner, of Victor grange; pageant, "The Grange Speaks," from the station of Flora, Pa.

Evening session will open with music by Pomona orchestra and other instrumental selections followed by the Centre County Grange Music Contest with five granges competing: East Penna. Valley, Half Moon, Rebersburg, Howard and Port Matilda. The winning group in this contest will be the feature of the Middle Atlantic Lecturers Conference meeting at State College in August.

The general theme, around which the three sessions of this Pomona meeting will center, is "Better Marketing." An address on the station of Flora will be "I Am The Rose of Sharon." Colors for the days are pink and green, the pink representing Flora and the green, Pomona.

For the noon luncheon, patrons are asked to bring bread, rolls, butter, salads, baked beans, slaw, pickles, fruit, cake, supper will be served by the host grange at 3:50 p. m.

Our thoughts are as buds; our deeds, as blossoms; and beautiful as a flower are the hearts of those who love and serve our Lord.

Young Patrons of Husbandry
The writer, attending meetings of this group of young people, a few evenings ago, was much pleased with the delightful spot in which it was held, the arranged program of the evening and with the attitude of the young people themselves. This is an opportunity for your youth to show that worth while, selfless service. All the unemployed applicants has to do is go to the foreman on his last job who, if not himself authorized to accept registrations, will be able immediately to put the applicant in touch with the person who is so authorized.

Gunners Look Ahead To Good Season

(Continued from Page 1)

Fixed by Federal Government. See separate summary to be issued with hunting license.

Fur Bearers—Traps not to be placed before 7 a. m. on opening dates) Minks, Opossums, Skunks, unlimited, Nov. 10 to Jan. 31, 1940. Muskrats (by trapping only) Unlimited, Dec. 1 to Jan. 31, 1940.

Others (by traps only, in 4 counties) 3 Dec. 1 to Jan. 31, 1940.

Beavers (by traps only, in 21 counties) 3 Jan. 15 to Jan. 31, 1940

Special County Regulations:

Hungarian Partridge—Hungarian Partridge may be killed only in the counties of Lycoming, Montour and Northumberland.

Turkey—No turkey season in Cameron, Elk Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Potter, Sullivan and Warren Counties.

Raccoon Trapping—No raccoon trapping in Berks, Bucks, Cambria, Carbon, Chester, Delaware, Lawrence, Mercer, Montgomery, and Schuylkill counties except by certain landowners. The Raccoon season begins Sept. 12 hunting and trapping combined.

Bear—No bear season in Adams, Bedford, Blair, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin and Perry counties.

Deer—On December 14 and 15 only antlers deer may be hunted for and killed in Forest and Warren counties, that part of Potter county lying north of U. S. Highway 6, and that part of Jefferson county lying northwest of U. S. Highway 119, by persons who have not killed a deer or aided in killing the hunting party limit.

Other Trapping—Other trapping only in Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna and Wayne counties.

Beaver Trapping—Beaver trapping only in Allegheny, Bradford, Clarion, Columbia, Crawford, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Lycoming, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Schuylkill, Snyder, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Vonesh, Wayne and Warren counties.

Snare—Snare without spring-gate may be used for taking prairie dogs only in Cameron, Clarion, Elk, Forest, McKean, Potter and Warren Counties between December 16 and March 31, 1940.

(As fixed by Commission at Meeting of July 12, 1939.)

"BELLEFONTE IN 1950"

(Continued from page one)

The management of Daniel and George Garman, Curiosity more than thirst prompted me to enter. A number of persons were lounging around on the handsome Morris chairs. Everybody eyed me suspiciously. It is one of the handsones and most magnificent hotels in the State. Three more stories have been added to this popular hostelry and it has an elevator of the latest improvement.

"The bar room is simply grand, beyond conception. It was utterly devoid of the odor of intoxicants. Back of the bar was a handsome cabinet containing a number of drawers, the whole being rickety-clapped and engraved in the most tasteful designs. On the counter sat a number of silver trays I was amazed, and being weary three myself on a comfortable Morris chair.

"The floor of the bar room was covered with the richest and most elegant design of Brussels carpet. A couple of fellows with the list all worn off their clothing came in and one gentleman said, "What'll you have?" "I'll take a pony chocolate tablet," said he, and the other said, "I'll take a pink tablet."

"Whereupon the bar tender, opened a couple of the drawers and placed a tablet of each kind, as desired, on one of the silver trays and shoved them to each. They took the tablets and placed them in their mouths with seeming delight.

"After they had gone the bartender explained that a penny chocolate tablet meant a "pony" bear, and pink tablet meant a whiskey straight. That no intoxicants were sold any more by the drink, as the legislature passed an act to prevent the sale of intoxicating drinks, but not intoxicating "eats."

"Truly, I thought necessity was the mother of invention. He further explained that one pink tablet will make a man feel comfortable; two will make him feel wealthy, and three will make him belligerent.

"We then went into the Centre Democrat office here. Here, too, time had wrought marvelous changes. The theatre had been transformed into a press room and the compositor's room was greatly enlarged and the editor's sanctum was simply magnificent (Ed Note.—The Centre Democrat office at that time was located in the Garman building.) The editor was comparatively a young man, a man of pleasing address and I asked his name. He told me it was Freddie Kurtz, Jr.

"And then he handed me a copy of the Democrat. It is printed in magazine style. He told me nearly all the papers are now printed in that way, so you don't have to keep your arms spread out as if you were trying to catch a runaway horse until they ache to the shoulders, in reading the news.

"Just then a fine, tall, handsome man of soldierly bearing, entered the sanctum and after a kindly salute walked to the side of the room, opened a small cabinet door and, touching a button, said in a mild voice, "Hello, is you look fine. Wearied, are you? Well, your Majesty. I called you to say that your proposition that I should take my brigade of American soldiers to South Africa is refused. You have not money enough in your kingdom to induce me to help you lick the Boer. No, NO. You don't know us Americans—that settles it—good-bye. He immediately left the room. I asked the editor who that was, and he said it was Brigadier General H. S. Taylor and he was talking to Edward VIII, King of England, at Osborne House across the ocean.

"I left the office and went down Allegheny street to Howard street

where I noticed a score or more telephone wires running into the Methodist church, as well as a like number into the Presbyterian church. On inquiry I was told that many of the opulent members have a room fitted up in their residence where they use only as a church room. A large transmitter is fixed in the side wall of the room and every word of the sermon and the music of the choir can be heard as distinctly as if they were in the church. The invention was brought about by a man who was afflicted with insomnia during the preaching hour, aided by the young ladies who did not have a new hat to show off every Sunday.

"In my meanderings through town I noticed many changes in business places. I jumped on a trolley and rode to East Curtin street. There we read the sign, "L. A. Schaeffer, President Bellefonte Branch of New York Block Exchange."

"Farther west we saw a beautiful monument resembling Cleopatra's Needle. We examined it closely and found it was composed entirely of incisors, cupid's and molars. This monument stood in front of the beautiful residence of Dr. Ward. Coming down town we find the firm of Potter & Hoy reads Kline & Co., hardware. The members being Orrie Kline, J. Harris Olewine and Paul Rumberger. Charney Hicklen is president of the First National Bank, and James Bernhart, cashier. The firm of Joseph Bros. has been changed to Harry Hode & Co. F. E. Hagney, dealer in furniture, now reads F. E. Hagney & Son, dealer in furniture and goats. An immense theatre now occupies the McBride Corner on Bishop and Allegheny streets. It is owned by Robert F. Hunter & Son. The first floor contains a large number of offices and business places. Dwyer's Meat Market is now under the management of Arthur and Benner Besser. Charley Kellerman occupies the M. E. Parsonage—he is the preacher in charge here. Joseph and James Fox are proprietors of the Model Shoe store in Temple Court. William Nighthart keeps an automobile livery and keeps all kinds of moly to hire.

"But, like the Queen of Sheba, I must exclaim, "The half was never told me. Neither can I tell you the half I saw and heard, so I will let the curtain drop."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. J. Kephart, et al, to Jennie Welser, of Millheim, tract in Millheim, \$375.

C. E. Folk, et al, to Richard Marsh, et ux, of Philadelphia, tract in Philadelphia, \$2500.

Clyde S. Harkins, et al, to Matthew Dawson, of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg, \$300.

Annie M. Kerstetter, to Lee A. Vonada, of Coburn, tract in Penn Twp., \$1.

Bertha A. Stover, et al, to Lee A. Vonada, of Coburn, tract in Penn Twp., \$1.

A. Lucas, to Clyde W. Phillips, of Howard, R. D., tract in Liberty Twp., \$2,000.

J. Ben Hill, et ux, to H. O. Smith, of State College, tract in State College, \$1,500.

Blanche D. Schreckengast, to Stanley C. Bierly, of Millheim, tract in Millheim, \$1.

Frank M. Welmer, receiver, to Duke Frawel, et ux, of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg, \$45.

J. G. Gordon Foster, et al, to David Allen Anderson, of Minneapolis, Minn., tract in State College, \$1.

Drexel Johnson, et ux, to Ivan B. Johnson, et al, of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg, \$400.

Albert W. Bartges, et ux, to Kathryn B. Johnson, et bar, of State College, tract in College Twp., \$1.

Howard L. Stuart, et ux, to Kenneth L. North, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, \$1.

E. S. Bennett, et ux, to P. J. Bordow, Boggs Twp., tract in Boggs Twp., \$150.

First National Bank of State College, to George H. Fulton, et ux, of State College, tract in Harris Twp., \$475.

Treasurer R. N. Brooks, to William Loy, et al, of Burdette Twp., tract in Burdette Twp., \$325.

Mary Dale Gregg, et al, to Harry E. Ishler, of Bellefonte, R. D., tract in College Twp., \$5,000.

Alois C. Hartle, et ux, to Floyd H. Snider, et ux, of State College, tract in Benger Twp., \$200.

H. A. Stein, et ux, to Harold P. Zelko, et ux, of State College, tract in College Twp., \$1.

C. O. Stover, trustee, to Bruce H. Metz, et al, of Haines Twp., tract in Haines Twp., \$1.

S. W. Gramley, et al, to Orpha L. Gramley, of Millheim, tract in Millheim, \$1.

Collapse of Bridge Hurls Sedan, Truck

(Continued from Page 1)

It was first necessary for the wrecker to remove a load of 25,000 Marvel cigars being shipped being transported by the Monarch truck before the heavy vehicle could be moved enough to allow the small car to be sent crushed under it.

Rescuers brought the wrecked car with its gruesome load to the bank at 6 o'clock, four hours after the time of the accident, and extricated the victims with much difficulty due to the condition of the car. Garage attendants said it was necessary to pry the top of the car up to remove the bodies.

In the car with the victims, rescuers found a small chair, valuable camera, a small mattress for a baby a purse containing pictures of the baby and other papers from which identification was made by the police.

State Motor police removed the bodies of the mother and boy to a funeral home in Huntingdon and the body of the father to a funeral home in Petersburg, and notified relatives of the accident.

Edwin Kaufman was a commercial artist and had painted several exhibits for the New York World's fair and was returning to his home on a vacation in Cleveland.

Thousands of persons thronged the streets of the little town of Alexandria Saturday and Sunday afternoons to see the wreckage of the bridge and the cars before they were removed.

The bridge was built in York in 1905 and has been in service with minor repairs through the years. Persons familiar with the bridge said it had held two large trucks at the same time without any trouble.

The bodies of the victims have been claimed by Mr. Kaufman's brother and have been sent to Cleveland for burial.

Iron Industry Began 150 Years Ago

(Continued from page one)

Alliance Furnace employees were lucky to average a dollar a day in wages. In 1927 the 127,000 employees of the metal manufacturers of Allegheny received pay checks totalling \$227,500,500.

Plans surround the crumbling pile of stones, all that remains of Alliance Furnace, and it still holds a prominent place in the folk lore of the neighborhood. There is a story that the fabulous Frenchman, Peter Marmie, who was one of the founders and for years the manager, died by his own hand in the white heat of the industry he had created.

He was a great sportsman, so the story goes, and lived in regal splendor in a big house erected near the furnace. Marring the daughter of a prosperous early settler of the neighborhood became a great influence in local affairs, raised a large family, whose descendants still reside in the country roundabout, and entertained on a lavish scale.

One day, in a fit of remorse, so the old tale goes, he strode with his two fauvet hunting dogs to the top of his furnace, fired his rifle into the air and pushed his pits into the flames. Firing a second time he himself, with rifle over his shoulder, strode in after them.

There is another story that he died a natural death and lies buried at Rostraver township, Westmoreland County. Historians clash over the facts, but the part the old furnace played in the development of the huge iron and steel industry beyond the Alleghenies is unquestioned.

The ruins of this once prosperous community are now almost covered by forest growth and the furnace is little more than a heap of vine-covered stones. The land is owned by the Jacobs Creek Oil Company, of which Thomas J. Norris is president, and he is endeavoring to arouse public interest in a movement to preserve the site as a place of historic interest.

Coroner's Jury Blames Truck Driver

A Huntingdon county coroner's jury recommended Monday night involuntary manslaughter charges be brought against Harry Tull, driver of the truck which figured in the fatal accident.

The verdict read: "We, the coroner's jury, inquiring into the death of Edwin Kaufman, Sophie Kaufman and Bernard Kaufman, find that they came to their deaths as the result of crash injuries sustained when a Monarch truck fell over their bodies and crushed them with the bridge and caused it to collapse. We place responsibility for the fatalities on Harry Tull, driver of the truck, and recommend that he be held to answer the charge of involuntary manslaughter."

Some eye-witnesses testified the truck was traveling at too great a speed to enter the bridge, causing it to collapse. The driver testified he did not collide with the bridge and that he was along side the victim's car when the span broke.

State Highway engineers claimed the bridge was in good condition. Matthew Black, Hollidaysburg, of the highway department, said the impact of the truck caused the bridge to collapse.

Trailer Cooking

A helpful article by a "trailer wif" who has prepared to prepared to satisfy big, outdoor appetites in small kitchen. Food. Don't miss the Housewife's Food Almanac in the August 6th issue of The American Weekly distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Escaped Youths Caught

Three youths who escaped from the Huntingdon Reformatory Saturday morning were captured at 7:25 p. m. the same day near Petersburg. They were Donald Puters, Reading, 17; Earl Rutter, 19; Charles Stanley, Beaver, 25.

—Read the Classified ads.

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NEW CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED

The Employment Board for the Department of Public Assistance announced new examinations will be held at the following points over the state in September to obtain persons eligible for employment under the Civil Service system.

The exact dates and places for the examinations will be announced later.

Examinations will be given for the following positions, which will pay salaries ranging from \$1020 to \$3900 annually.

Senior Supervisor, Supervisor, Junior Supervisor, Asst. Supervisor, Senior Visitor, Visitor, Junior Visitor, Senior Stenographer-Secretary, Stenographer-Secretary, Senior Stenographer, Stenographer, Senior Typist, Senior Typist-Clerk, Principal Clerk, Advanced Clerk, Senior Clerk, Clerk, Junior Clerk, Telephone Operator, Senior Field Representative, Field Representative, Advanced Public Relations Assistant, Junior Public Relations Assistant, Superintendent of Buildings, Graphotype-Addressograph Machine Operator, Senior Tabulating Machine Operator, Senior Key Punch Operator, Junior County Procedure Analyst, Principal Duplicating Machine Operator, Senior Duplicating Machine Operator.

—The most news for \$1.50.

Lewistown Fair To Honor Founder

(Continued from page one)

said that what Sam Russell meant to the fair, the fair meant to Mr. Russell. It is only proper and fitting that the 1939 fair should be dedicated to his memory."

Directors are completing final arrangements for a State-wide broadcast of the memorial program which will precede the premiere of the lavish Fantasies of 1939 rehearsal to be presented nightly before the grandstands. Tuesday will be another tribute to Sam Russell when the fair officials play host to 50,000 school children, a favorite feature of the founder. Central Pairs Circuit racing will open its Pennsylvania season the same day with nine heats of harness speed events, continuing through Thursday.

Wednesday and Friday will see the return of a new and even more daring Lucky Teter and his sensational squadron of hectic Hell Drivers, including motorcycle maniacs and Dale O'Brien, the man who nobody thought would last a year with a truck running over him daily.

On Saturday Ralph Hankinson's nationally known knights of the roaring road will put AAA auto racing in the Lewistown sports card for another year staging a six-event spring and sweepstakes program. Circus, vaudeville, and hippodrome acts from all over the world will be presented daily in connection with the speed and thrill events every afternoon.

A mile of midway attractions, including 15 rides and 15 shows by Art Lewis, will fascinate and entertain fair visitors between tours of spacious exhibit halls for livestock, agriculture, domestic arts, commerce and engineering.

Idle R. R. Workers May Get Benefits

(Continued from page one)

employment insurance for railroad workers. The act is administered by the Railroad Retirement Board which also administers the Railroad Retirement Act. The plan of operation worked out in co-operation with railroad employers and labor organizations provides for prompt handling of claims and payment of benefits. All the unemployed applicants has to do is go to the foreman on his last job who, if not himself authorized to accept registrations, will be able immediately to put the applicant in touch with the person who is so authorized.

Registration Important

The importance of registration by the worker when he became unemployed or as soon thereafter as possible, the Board points out, lies in the fact that his days of unemployment cannot count either toward his "waiting period" or as days of unemployment for which he will receive benefits, until he registers and properly files his claim.

"Benefits under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act are paid for each day over seven that an eligible railroad worker is unemployed in any 15 consecutive days. This means that if a worker is totally unemployed for the 15 days he can draw eight days' benefits. If he should be unemployed eight days; he would get one day of benefit; if unemployed nine days, two days of benefit, and so on. The benefit rates vary from \$1.75 to \$3 per day, depending on the worker's earnings for 1938.

"Thus total benefits in any fifteen day period of total unemployment will range from \$14 to \$24. The most a totally unemployed worker can draw in any 15-month period is 80 times his daily benefit rate or from \$140 to \$240, scaled according to what he earned in the railroad industry in 1938.

Requirements

"To be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, an employee must meet the following requirements:

"1. He must have earned \$150 or more from a railroad or other employer covered by the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act during the calendar year 1938.

"2. He must register and serve a waiting period of 15 consecutive days in which there are at least eight days of unemployment.

"3. He must not have become disqualified for benefits due to any of the causes specifically set forth in the Act.

"All further information with reference to eligibility or disqualifications for benefits will be provided to the worker at the time he registers."

Collisions at Millheim

Cars driven by L. B. Harman, of Millheim, and Owen Smith, of Aaronsburg, collided in front of the Miller garage, Millheim, about 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, resulting in \$10 damage to the Harman machine and \$75 to the Smith car. No one was injured.

ARRANGING FOR AUTO RACE ON LABOR DAY

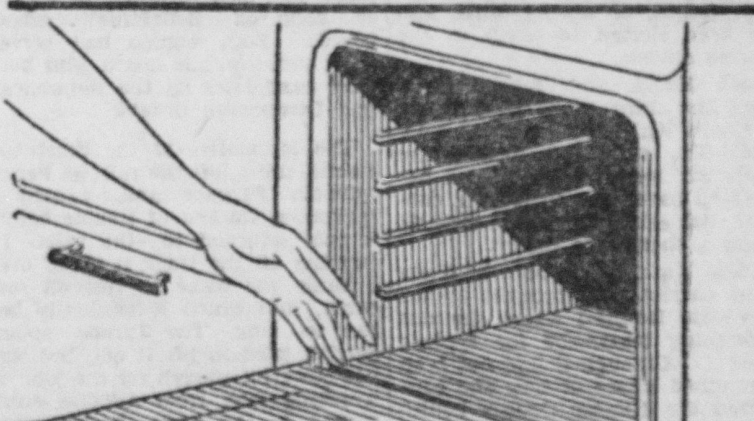
Extensive arrangements which are being made for holding a thrilling AAA sanctioned auto race at Altoona Speedway on Labor Day were given the national spotlight today when Harry Miller, quiet spoken inventor and builder of the famous racing motor bearing his name, arrived at the Speedway course, accompanied by two famous drivers, several mechanics and engineers, to conduct secret tests with two streamlined race cars which were recently completed at Miller's Pittsburgh laboratories.

The cars are driven by George Bailey, veteran Detroit speed-demon, who drove one of Miller's four-wheel drive cars in the bank race at Indianapolis, and Floyd Davis, famous Springfield, Ill., driver, a favorite at Altoona Speedway in recent years.

Strangely, the new cars have no axles, the wheels being secured to the cars by independent suspension. Each car has hydraulic shock absorbers and brakes. The aluminum Miller motors develop 25 horsepower. Although Miller asserted he was not interested in speed during the first tests, it was noted that the drivers each established lap averages of 90 miles an hour on the mile and an eighth course. It is certain that Bailey and Davis will prove to be real competition for the 40 or more AAA drivers who will compete at Altoona on Labor Day.

1939 Easy Cooking

The NEW ELECTRIC RANGES



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Kitchen Stays Cool and Comfortable

Electric range ovens are heavily insulated on all six sides.

This is an important feature with electric cooking. It means that the heat is held in the oven where it belongs—the kitchen stays pleasantly cool—certainly a boon to the cook in hot weather. This complete insulation also maintains any desired oven temperature assuring perfect cooking and baking results—light, fluffy cakes and tender, delicately browned pastry.

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