

### County Library To Open To Public, Wednesday, October 25

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Library Board held on October 10, progress was reported on branch library activities. A contract has been made between the County Library and the Phillipsburg Library Committee to provide the Phillipsburg Branch with a minimum of 1000 books a year. The local committee has chosen a large, cheerful room in the Dunwiddie house for its quarters and has arranged with local civic organizations to furnish shelving and other necessary equipment. The committee has also collected about 1000 volumes, some of which are to remain in Phillipsburg as a permanent reference collection. Four hundred and sixty-nine volumes have been given to the County Library to be prepared for circulation. These will be circulated throughout the county but will entitle Phillipsburg to an extra reservation loan of 469 books a year on which they may draw as the need arises.

Pleasant Gap opened its branch on Wednesday, October 11 in a room in the school building under the sponsorship of the Women's Civic Club. Mrs. W. J. Tucker in charge with Mrs. John Bauer and Mrs. Iversen assisting. About 200 volumes were also pooled with the County Library book stock by the Pleasant Gap Library committee, thus increasing their book quota accordingly.

Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Iversen were guests at the regular monthly meeting of the Milesburg Women's Club on October 2 at which time they explained the objectives and functioning of branch libraries. The library committee is enthusiastically considering ways and means of having a book collection placed in Milesburg.

The general work of preparing the books for circulation is progressing more rapidly since the arrival six weeks ago, of a staff of four WPA workers who are mastering the intricacies of library technique with a splendid spirit of cooperation. Blair Young who is time-keeper, book binder and book letter, was transferred to the sanitation project as time-keeper for several weeks, but has now been returned to the library project.

Since the last list of donors was published many generous gifts of books and magazines have been received from the following:

Bellefonte—Miss Mary G. Bartlett, Dr. Floyd Carmahan, Miss Sadie Caldwell, Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth Ardell Curtin, John Eckenroth, George Porgach, Miss Elizabeth Gephart, Mrs. Charles Harvey, A. C. Hewitt, Mrs. Orville R. Kurtz, John Kusse, Miss Mary H. Linn, Mrs. Edward R. Miller, Mrs. Pearl C. Morgan, Rotary Club, Mrs. Thomas Shremaker, Mrs. Morton Smith, Mrs. Cordes Snyder, Sr., Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss May Taylor, Heirs of Eliza M. Thomas, Mrs. George B. Thompson and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Out-of-Town Donors are: Herman S. Ashcuse, Port Matilda; Miss Mary Cameron, Harrisburg; Mrs. H. M. Hiller, Philadelphia; Mrs. Essie Heilhecker, Hanover; Miss Frances Hutchinson, State College; Juniata State Teachers' College, Huntingdon; Harry G. McCormick, Harrisburg; Miss Anne McCormick, Harrisburg; Dan Meek, State College; Dept. of Agricultural Economics, State College; (Dr. F. P. Linsinger, head); Pleasant Gap Civic Club; Presbyterian Sunday School, Phillipsburg; Miss Henrietta Quigley, New York; Mrs. Edward Van Sant, State College, and Womelsdorf Estate, Phillipsburg.

At the last meeting of the trustee of the Elk Club, Bellefonte, it was voted to make a gift of a new typewriter to the library. A typewriter with a special library key-

board has been needed for some time and the generosity of the Elk Club in providing one is greatly appreciated and a further manifestation of their encouragement in matters of civic progress.

Lynn Krape has made by hand and contributed sixteen beautifully wrought wooden boxes to contain the circulation file, a piece of equipment absolutely essential to a library.

The Old Academy hand bell, given by Mrs. Lillian Shaffer Clark, may be seen and tried out in the Historical room of the library.

Miss Mary Linn has given a Remington portable typewriter, and Mrs. John S. Somerville another section of shelving.

The County Library has been organized for the sole purpose of providing the best informative, recreational and inspirational literature for the residents of Centre County. Care has been exercised to provide, within certain limits, reading matter for every type of reader, and suggestions for additional material will be welcome and will be carried out as far as possible within accepted library standards. The progress of the library depends entirely upon the use that is made of it.

The Library Board and the Librarian, therefore, extends a most cordial invitation to all the residents of Centre County to visit the library and to avail themselves of its privileges beginning October 25.

### \$1.79 MILK PRICE

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Milk was reported as having been used in Class I for September as compared with 66 per cent used in Class I for August. At the same time daily Class I milk sales during September averaged slightly higher than August, but the increase was not enough to offset the greater volume of milk delivered by producers. Secondly, the uniform producer price for August included nearly 3 cents per hundredweight of milk, representing funds collected from handlers on past due accounts, whereas for September there is only about half a cent more per hundredweight to add.

In addition to the uniform price announced for September milk, producers should receive from handlers 2 1/2 cents per hundredweight as a "premium" payment. This "premium" represents the amount by which the uniform price was increased as the result of the higher prices dealers agreed to pay producers on four classes of milk beginning August 25, following a conference called by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

### BELIEVE NAZIS HAVE A POWERFUL NEW BOMB

Belief that Germany has developed a powerful incendiary bomb with greater destructive power than "anything the war-time powers know of" was asserted before a Boston forum audience by Vincent Sheean, foreign correspondent and writer. Sheean told the Ford hall forum, a liberal discussion group, that he believes the European war might last eight or ten years, partly because Soviet Russia might "switch from side to side to maintain war rather than end it."

He said the incendiary bomb had been tried out on a small scale in Spain. The bomb, which Sheean said could level large areas of steel and concrete buildings, was described as "thermite" missile generating many thousands of degrees of temperature.

### A Famous Naval Encounter

(Continued from Page 1)

monster being "monarch of all she surveyed." During the night two tugs towed into the bay the little insignificant Monitor, called by the rebels a "Yankee cheese box," commanded by Lieutenant John L. Worden.

The Monitor slept until morning by the side of the helpless Minnesota, and when the sun rose on the Sabbath of March 9, 1862, clear and bright, the Merrimac was seen steaming with full intention of demolishing the frigate Minnesota.

As the rebels opened with a broadside upon the Minnesota, a little insignificant engine, smaller than a tug, puffed out from behind the Minnesota and steamed boldly towards the monster that was to destroy the Union fleet.

It was a case of David meeting Goliath. Anxiety was in every mind and prayers were frequently uttered by men, women and children on the shore, for the safety of the Union fleet.

Lieutenant Green, second in command on the Monitor, had charge of the gunners, and Engineer Slaters controlled the engine that revolved the turret, while Lieutenant Worden took his position in the pilot house.

The Merrimac, bent on the total destruction of the ships, paid little or no heed to the "cheese box on the raft" until a sudden puff of smoke was seen, followed by a deafening report, and one hundred and seventy-five pounds of shells shot smashed into her coat of mail.

The battle was on. The Monitor had uttered her maiden speech. The Merrimac, surprised at the audacity of such a small foe, poured broadside after broadside into her which rattled from the conical shaped turret like beams.

Chagrined at being unable to quickly demolish such a small foe, the Merrimac undertook to ram and sink her, in which effort she also made a signal failure. The little Monitor was as fleet as a tug in the water and played around her awkward antagonist as a hornet would a maddened bull.

The turret worked perfectly in every position of the revolving cylinder one of the monster guns was discharging shot, every one of which went direct to a telling spot. "Reserve your fire, aim deliberately and do not lose a shot," were the words of Lieutenant Worden to his officers.

Thus they beached forth shot at each other for over four hours, when to the joy of the heroes of the Monitor, three holes were noticed in the sides of the enemy and she was slowly but surely sinking. The Merrimac was doomed, and firing her last guns turned and steamed away, battered, chagrined and defeated.

The victory was a glorious one. During the engagement Lieutenant Worden was closely scanning the surroundings when a 100-pound shot from the enemy struck the pilot house of the Monitor right before his face, which blinded and rendered him unconscious for the time. Upon regaining his senses he asked, "Have I saved the Minnesota?" "Yes," returned Lieutenant Green, "and defeated the Merrimac. After a moment's pause the rejoinder came from the blinded Lieutenant, "Then I care not what becomes of me."

It was a victory to be proud of, and no doubt played a large part in the preservation of the Union. Cheer after cheer arose from the sailors on the other vessels of the fleet, for they were saved from what was certain destruction, and thousands joined them from the shore as their mingled shouts reverberated across the bay, the echoes forever sounding the triumph of Lieutenant John L. Worden.

### Austrian Native Tells Of Hitler's 'Reign'

(Continued from Page 1)

doesn't like you, or who has a grudge against you, may report to government authorities that you said "this and so," and the upshot is that you are likely to have "lots of trouble." You can't trust anyone, he added.

When Hitler took over Austria, he said, there was a great deal of unemployment. Now there is more work, but the wage scale is extremely low.

If you turn on your radio to any foreign station and a passer-by or a neighbor hears the foreign program, they can report you to the secret police, and the penalty is very severe.

Gruber continued that when he left Austria he didn't have much trouble getting government permission to leave—but they took away from him practically all his possessions. Now, he said, you have much more difficulty in getting permission to leave. "The Austrian owned a small car which was confiscated by the government; all his jewelry and money, as well as that belonging to his wife and daughter, was seized. The only thing the government allowed him to take with him was a sum of 10 marks (about \$4), and his wife was allowed a similar amount."

From Austria Gruber went to Paris and then to London where he embarked for the United States, landing here late in July.

When asked whether he ever expected to return to Austria to live, Gruber shook his head and replied: "I'm going to stay here. I've already taken out my first citizenship papers and in 5 years I hope to become a full-fledged American citizen."

Although he had only a slight knowledge of the English language when he left Austria, Mr. Gruber converses quite well. He claims he can read English better than he can understand the spoken word owing to the different "dialects" used in different sections of the country. He will return to New York as soon as his task at the silk mill has been completed, he said.

The higher institutions of learning are being weighed in the balance on the nation's gridiron.

### Believe Drug Given Girl in Bottled Drink

(Continued from page one)

of the bottles. Collapsed After Drink Miss English, said that she drank the contents of the bottle, which tasted something like a popular soft drink, but "was the worst tasting she ever drank."

She drank most of the bottle, however, refusing to refuse it after the initial acceptance and the young man walked away, saying something about going "to practice." The girl walked on down the street, she said, but began at once to feel very ill and tried to get to the recreation hall, the former Teachers College campus. She collapsed at the entrance, however, regaining consciousness enough to give the name of her aunt to the first person who ran to help her.

Dr. John G. Flowers, president of the Teachers College, met Miss Lulu Stalcup, the college nurse, near his office as she responded to a summons to come to the aid of the stricken girl and he accompanied her to the recreation hall, where English was surrounded by a group of students and a strange young man, who had appeared on the scene, the students said later, about the time Miss English collapsed.

This young man, described by Dr. Flowers as well-dressed, of good appearance and assurance of manner, about 25 or 26 years old, assisted in carrying Miss English to the college infirmary in the main college building. Dr. Flowers identified the young man, however, as no one connected with the college and no one Dr. Flowers had seen before, thanked him for his help and asked his name. The stranger gave an evasive answer and disappeared. Not knowing the circumstances that had led up to the girl's collapse, Dr. Flowers and the others who saw the young man, assumed, at first that he was a passer-by, who had merely stopped to be helpful. His presence on the scene became more significant, however, when one of the senior college students reported that she had heard a strange man, first on the scene when Miss English fell, urge her to "Come on, get in my car and I'll take you to town."

The man who made this remark, as described by the girl who overheard it, answered the description of the man who helped carry Miss English to the college infirmary and disappeared when Dr. Flowers asked his name.

In the attempt to question the girl at the college, Dr. Flowers learned that she had had an emergency operation at the Private Hospital, so Dr. T. E. Teah was summoned and she was taken to the hospital. During the first few minutes after her collapse, Miss English was able to answer questions, but soon became too ill to talk.

Recollections Befogged For 24 hours, her recollections remained befogged and she had symptoms which are commonly identified with the taking of marihuana, either in the form of cigarettes or liquid extract.

Dr. Teah said that her condition, according to his examination, appeared to be the result of the absorption of some form of liquid with a considerable degree of alcoholic content, indicated by an odor in which the smell of gin was very evident. Her other symptoms, however, were not those commonly following the consumption of gin alone. Though not unconscious, she remained in a mentally confused condition for 24 hours and had illusions that the walls and ceiling of her hospital room were crowding in on her, yet when someone at her bedside asked how near she was, she said the person seemed miles away. Illusions of distance, according to Capt. Joseph M. Schmucker, of Williamsport, an authority on marihuana, is the most common symptom following its use.

Funeral Home is Open to Public (Continued from page one)

room reserved for the family of the bereaved on the right. The room is finished in cream color scheme with comfortable overstuffed furniture. A short hall leads from the entrance to the chapel which will seat 100 persons. The chapel is finished in tan with walnut woodwork. Indirect lighting is used throughout the first floor.

Upstairs is a dip room for a complete line of caskets, and the operating room, both of which have been remodeled and are most attractive in appearance. The walls and ceiling of the first floor have been insulated and are sound proof. The floors are carpeted.

The firm has been in the hands of the Wetzel family since 1898 when it was founded by Lewis F. Wetzel. The late Frank L. Wetzel took over the business in 1911 upon the death of his father and upon his death in 1928, control passed to his son, Malcolm L. who is managing it at the present time.

The present manager has been a licensed undertaker since 1925, a graduate of Bellefonte High School in 1917, he enlisted and served two and one half years in the U. S. Navy during the World War. Upon his discharge he returned home and went to work for his father where he learned the undertaking business. He was married to Miss Jeanette Miller of Bellefonte, on March 2, 1923. In the family are two children, Elizabeth Ann and Malcolm, Jr.

### ARTHROITIS SUFFERERS

If you are suffering from the aches and pains of Arthritis go to Waverly Brothers and ask for interesting free SULLIVAN'S booklet on new Sulphur method for treating this painful ailment.

### Ford Cars Feature Fingertip Gearshift

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construction are fitted on all cars. Comfort features are emphasized throughout the design. Seats are built for restful riding. Front seat backs are of new resilient type. Cushions have a new "floating" edge. Driver's seats are adjustable two ways—like rick as they are moved forward. Bodies are scientifically soundproofed, shutting out road noises. An "easy-shift" transmission, permitting speeds to be changed quietly, new design curved disc wheels and improved drums for the highly effective, quick stopping hydraulic brakes also contribute to quietness.

The interior of the cars appear in new decorative schemes. A pleasing color treatment in maroon and sand duotone distinguishes the interiors of the Ford V-8. In deluxe cars, window and door frames are finished in dark mahogany, hardware in rich maroon, knobs and escutcheon plates in sand, with striped moirai or broadcloth upholstery also in sand. In the Ford V-8, door and window moldings are in bleached walnut finish, handles are chrome-plated, with knobs and escutcheons in sand colored plastic. Upholstery is in taupe.

Instrument panels harmonize with the interior styling. Gauges are grouped in front of the distinctive steering wheel. A grille for installation of radio speaker, glove compartment with lock, two ash trays and a cigar lighter are provided on the panel.

Other equipment supplied without extra cost on both the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8 includes: Front and rear bumpers and four bumper guards; spare wheel, tire and tube; twin electric air horns; dual windshield wipers with single control; battery condition indicator; foot control for headlight beams, with indicator on instrument panel, and dimming control for instrument panel lights.

Ford V-8 cars also have a sun visor, two ash trays and arm rests in the rear compartment of the sedans. A foot rest is supplied in the rear compartment of the Fordor sedan. Additional equipment supplied on deluxe cars without extra cost include: wheel covers, metal spring covers, two metal-type sun visors, two tail lamps, ash trays in instrument panels and the rear compartment of sedans; arm rests at the driver's left and in the rear compartment of sedans, and a robe cord in the deluxe Fordor sedans.

CAUTION NOTICE I hereby caution the public not to harbor or trust my wife, Lulu Yearick, as I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. A. N. YEARICK, Bellefonte, Pa. x42

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of C. P. Tate, late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned and those having claims and demands against the same will please present them without delay to MISS VIRGINIA A. TATE, Administrator of said Estate, Bellefonte, Pa., or Arthur C. Dale, Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., Attorney for said Estate. x46 x43

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### ACCOUNTANTS MEET ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Leaders of both the American Institute of Accountants and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants will address the second annual accounting clinic at the Pennsylvania State College this weekend.

The clinic is sponsored by the Harrisburg chapter of the Pennsylvania organization in cooperation with units in other cities. Last year's clinic, which was believed to be the first of its kind held anywhere, attracted 135 persons.

Dr. Charles W. Stoddart, dean of the School of the Liberal Arts at Penn State, will preside at the opening session of this year's clinic on Friday, October 20. Charles J. Rowland, professor of economics at the College, will be one of the speakers at the closing session on Saturday.

Oppose WPA Strikes Governor James is reported saying he thought relief would be withheld from WPA workers who go on strike in Pennsylvania. He referred to a Shamokin protest where project employees objected to wage cuts.

### LEGAL NOTICES

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