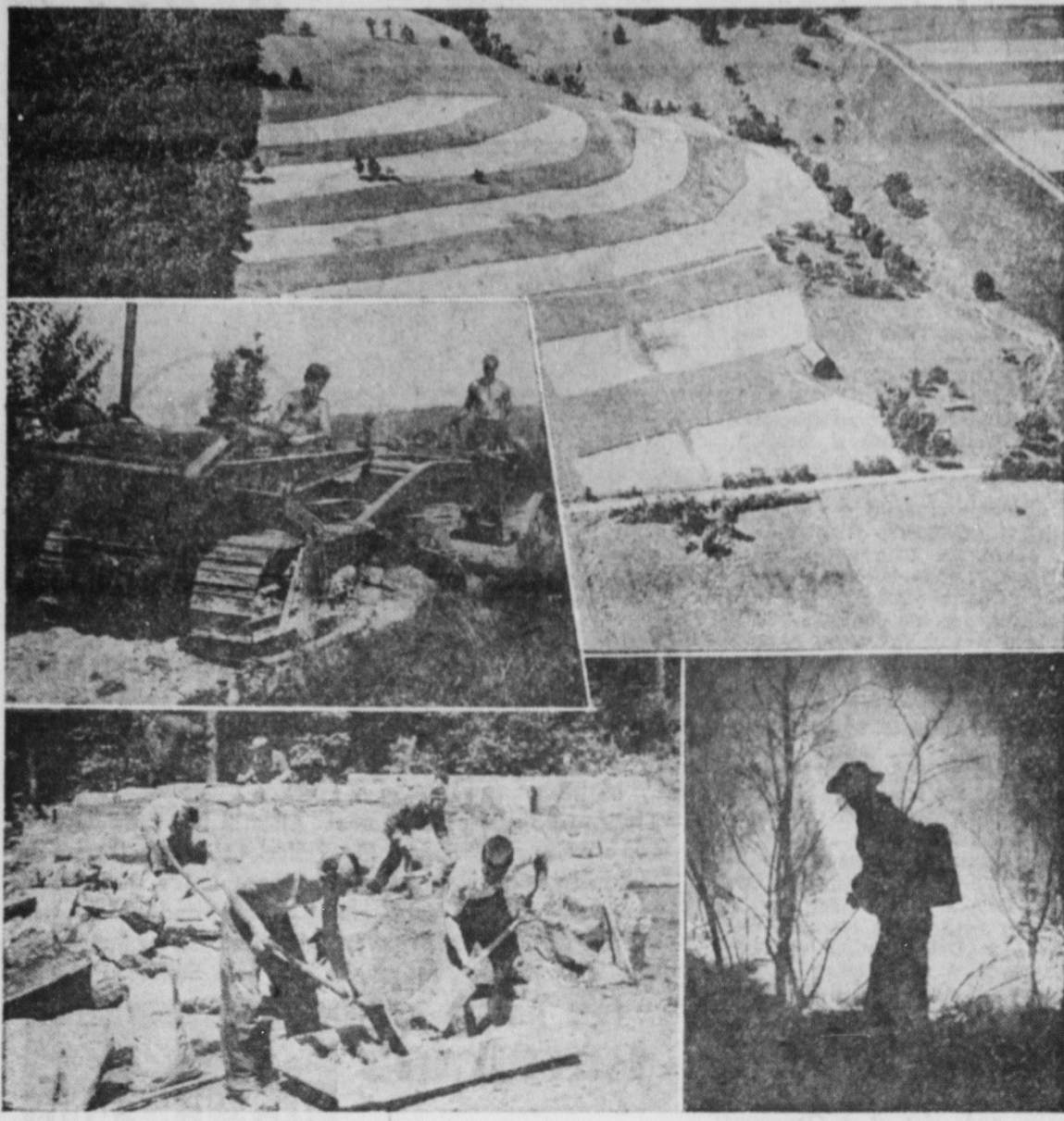


WORK BEING DONE BY C C C BOYS



Top: CCC boys have laid out thousands of contour field lines on Pennsylvania farms like the one shown in the top picture. Picture below to the right shows tractor and terracing machine used to dig soil saving terraces and diversion ditches. Many boys have learned to operate equipment like this. There are seven soil conservation camps in Pennsylvania, 35 forest camps and six park camps.

Lower Left: This CCC boy is building a terrace-ditch outlet. Hundreds of boys are learning masonry work.

Lower Right: Pennsylvania owes the CCC a vote of thanks for the fine work they have done in helping to combat forest fires.

The CCC is holding a nationwide "Open House" birthday party this week. Pennsylvania people who live within walking or driving distance of any of the 48 CCC camps in the state are invited to attend and see what life is like for 300,000 CCC boys scattered over the United States in camp groups of 150 to 200.

On April 8, eight years ago, the CCC was founded to take boys off street corners and give them a chance to become healthy citizens—mentally and physically. During these eight years 2½ million boys

have had their chance to learn skill and self discipline by doing useful jobs under the expert direction of soil conservationists, foresters, road builders, engineers, and others. Most of them have also received special training in the shop and school room classes which are held after work hours.

ORVISTON

There were 232 present at Sunday School the goal for Easter Sunday is 250. Everybody come and help us reach our aim. Visitors always welcome.

Thomas Croft of Philipsburg, visited friends and relatives here Friday.

Ray Confer returned to his home here after six months service in the Loganton CCC camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Packer and family and Claude Packer of Williamsport, spent the weekend at the W. A. Packer home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Page of West Decatur, spent Sunday with Sherman and Annie Confer.

The Evangelistic services come to a close Sunday evening after two weeks of heart-searching sermons presented to us by the Evangelist, Rev. Gerald Goss and wife of West-

over. Rev. Goss has a very pleasing personality gaining for him many friends both here and in Monument. Four came out in the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parks and Paul McCloskey of Clarence were Thursday visitors at the Clayton Watson home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crispin of Julian, spent Sunday with the Clayton Watson family.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Combe and son Bobby of Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhoads of Pleasant Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swann and daughter Agnes of Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer and family visited relatives in M. Eagle on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Singer are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound baby girl on Sunday evening.

We are very sorry to report that Melvin McCloskey has been taken to the Lock Haven Hospital threatened with pneumonia. We hope he will soon be better and home again with his family.

Joseph Confer and family visited his parents on Sunday.

Woman Hurt When Hit By Car

(Continued from page one)

face of a physician who found her to be suffering from a severe bruise and possible fracture of the right knee, contusion on her left hip and small bruises on the lower part of her left leg. She was later taken to her home.

Snyder County Has Jap Chick Sexer

(Continued from page one)

weighing and stamping of the chick boxes, which are then loaded on a truck and delivered to a Sunbury railroad station. They are then dispatched on trains without delay in transit to comply with the postal requirement to reach destination within 36 hours.

Sexing of chicks is, of course, a boon to buyers. Pullets, being productive and less expensive to maintain than cockerels, bring higher prices in the market. A poultry farm may order 900 pullets and 100 cockerels, and promptly receive that proportion of each sex. Before the days of chick sexers, however, the purchase of baby chicks was a matter of guesswork. In a consignment of eggs, the ratio of males and females is about even.

Ush Establishment Modern The poultry farm and hatchery operated by G. Ralph Ush and his son, Merle, is another typically modern Snyder county business. The buildings are kept in good condition, well lighted and ventilated, and surprisingly clean for the type of business.

Different flock owners in that section contract with Ush to have their eggs incubated and hatched in the expensive and up-to-date facilities that the Port Trevorton establishment houses. The eggs are stored in compartments labeled with the owners' names and dates of incubation and placed in heated and ventilated vaults.

Capacity of the vault is 75,000 eggs, and between 40,000 and 45,000 chicks come from incubation each week. The eggs are placed in the incubator trays, which are tilted to different positions twice daily, in a temperature of 99 degrees. The eggs remain in incubation for 18 days.

At the end of the period of incubation, the eggs are removed to separate hatching trays. The temperature in this vault likewise is maintained at 99 degrees, but greater moisture is allowed in the vault, to permit softening of the egg shell. In three days, the chicks are hatched.

Day-old chicks are shipped to buyers without being fed or watered. Some times, the babies go for as long as five days without food or drink, and are none the worse upon arrival, because Nature has provided for such cases.

According to Merle Ush, the chick is developed largely from the white of the egg. When the egg is hatched, portion of the yolk is stored inside the chicken to serve as a food source. The chick gradually uses yolk protein for its diet, and this is provided with food for about five days.

Formerly chick raising theory provided that the babies should not be fed for five days or until the yolk supply is exhausted. More recent experiments, however, have shown that better development results if the chick is allowed to have food gradually while it consumes the yolk. Most hatcheries now feed chicks after three days.

RANDOM NOTES

(Continued from page one)

put in a good plug for the Bellefonte airport at a meeting of Council, Monday night. Davis was a pilot in the U. S. Army in France during the World War and at the close of the war had a commission as captain. He is still on the reserve list, and has continued his interest in aviation since the war. "There is no more hopeless a feeling in the world," he said, "than to be flying over strange country at night and be faced with the sudden necessity of landing." He told Council members he is familiar with the Bellefonte airport and praised it highly, ranking it among the better airfields in the small communities of the east. In speaking of Council's proposed expenditure of approximately \$400 a year for field lights and beacons, Mr. Davis declared that if one plane is saved from crashing, or one pilot saved from injury or death the expense is justified. But aside from that, he predicted the increased revenue and other benefits to Bellefonte from operation of the airport will offset the cost.

PARKING METERS:

We feel that parking meter salesmen are missing a good bet in selling meters by not having short motion pictures to present at meetings of borough and city councils. Such a movie should show how the meters look installed along a street, with views of men and women operating them. A brief view of the factory in which they are made should be presented. Then they should show close-up shots of a chiseling motorist trying to cheat the machine by pounding, bumping, and use of slugs for coins. The wind-up of the reel should show a motorist with a wedge hammer, beating up a machine to illustrate that although the case will bend out of shape it won't break or crack. We're becoming convinced that the first parking meter salesman who can present such a movie at a Bellefonte Council meeting will be the bird who gets the order—that is, if Council really means to install parking meters.

Centre County May Be Reapportioned

(Continued from page one)

But O'Connor's proposal for reapportionment has little chance of passing, according to political observers although some of the features of his bill may be embodied in another bill in case of a party stalemate which requires a compromise.

Other two measures introduced in the congressional reapportionment fight at Harrisburg are those sanctioned by Sen. George Wade, Cumberland, and House Majority Leader Leo Achterman of Monroe.

Business Firms

(Continued from Page Three)

WEBER'S WALL PAPER STORE IS ACCLAIMED

Progressive and successful business enterprises lend stability to any community, and it is for this reason that Weber's Wall Paper Store, Petrikin Hall, Bellefonte, Pa., is so highly regarded throughout the area. Established two and a half years ago, the firm is under the capable direction of Mr. John W. Weber, who has had 20 years of experience in the field.

BELLEFONTE BODY SHOP AUTO HAVEN

Notable in automotive circles as a leading contributor of new ideas and proper methods of car reconditioning, the Bellefonte Body Shop, S. Water St., Bellefonte, Pa., is highly valued as a great asset to the progress of the area. Established May 15, 1940, the firm is under the able supervision of Mr. Walter C. Ecke, proprietor, who has had 10 years of experience in the field.

Marshall Co. Noted

Expert workmanship and reliability of operation are the prime requisites for the success of any business, and to the recognition of these principles is attributed the outstanding success of the Marshall Electric Co., Clemland Building, State College, Pa. Established in 1932 by Mr. W. H. Marshall, the firm has achieved rapid growth and success through its progressive management.

Ross' Grain Prized

A valuable asset in the stabilization of local agriculture, the Grain Elevator of Elmer C. Ross, Lemont, Pa., has been widely acclaimed for its important contribution to the progress of the community. Established in 1884 at Pine Grove, the enterprise brings to this area the inherent tradition of fine service and value since the 19th century.

From 1888 Mr. Elmer C. Ross, present proprietor, operated the business with his father, the late Mr. J. Irvin Ross, until the time of the elder Mr. Ross' death, which resulted in the sole ownership of the present proprietor. This highly valued enterprise is widely acclaimed as a progressive grain elevator, and deals in coal, feed, fertilizer, seeds, etc.

Colonial Homelike

Appreciated by Penn State students for its home-like atmosphere, the Colonial at 123 W. Nittany Ave., State College, has offered suitable accommodations in the 11 year span it has been in operation. Mr. Clarence R. Stitzer, proprietor, has, by personal management, made this establishment refined and quiet, with the 27 rooms all equipped with hot and cold running water and comfortable beds conducive toward proper rest.

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. Malvin Lucas and two sons Ernie and Joe, visited on Tuesday at the Roy Sheasley home near Howard.

Mrs. Russell Lucas visited on Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ost Summers at Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and son Ernie of Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Myrtle Lucas of this place visited on Tuesday at the Amelia Chapman home.

Mrs. Milford Eiters and baby spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Kesting at Yarnell.

Mrs. Samuel Emel of Pleasant Valley, visited on Thursday with her daughter Mrs. James Lucas.

Mrs. George Houdehull and baby of Marsh Creek spent Tuesday at the William Eiters home.

Mr. James Lucas called on Mr. Wilbur Emel of Yarnell, on Thursday.

Mr. Morgan Lucas of Williamsport visited with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Lucas on Sunday.

HOWARD

The following persons from Pitsburgh, Pa., took Saturday April 6th.