

Road Contest Closes June 21

(Continued from page one)
fonté, and Dr. J. W. Clancy, superintendent of Rockview penitentiary. The judges will meet at the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce office in the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock Monday night, June 23, to make their award. Their decision will be announced at the road opening ceremonies at the Dale Summit junction at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

All name suggestions taken to either of the two Commerce Chamber offices before midnight, Saturday, or mailed to those offices under a postmark up to and including June 21, will be eligible. In other words, suggestions postmarked Saturday will be eligible even though they are not received until Monday.

Any person may submit as many names as he chooses, but each name must be on a separate sheet of paper and each paper must bear the name and address of the person making the suggestion.

In case more than one person suggests the name chosen by the judges, all the sheets bearing the winning name will be placed in a box and the one drawn forth will win the cash award. The others will receive honorable mention.

A survey yesterday indicated that hundreds of persons from all parts of Centre county are vying for the honor of naming the new highway. In addition, suggestions have been received from many distant points, including a town in Nebraska, several from Altoona, and many from other Pennsylvania communities.

The more suggestions received, the greater the possibility that the best possible name for the highway will be brought to light, so get your suggestions in immediately.

42 Selectees Sent To Permanent Posts

(Continued from Page 1)
M. Dunsmore, Phillipsburg; Russell B. Hess, Phillipsburg; Randolph L. Holter, Howard; Harry S. Keeler, Bellefonte; Charles A. Smith, Bellefonte; Robert L. Wilson, State College; Harry W. Albert, Julian; Donald C. Crook, Howard; Doyle H. Dunkle, Bellefonte; R. D. Sylvester, G. Durachuk, Clarence; and Robert P. Clancy, Phillipsburg.

Cyrus W. Hansen, Howard; Ronald W. Harvey, Milesburg; John Hudak, Phillipsburg; William Johnston, Phillipsburg; Frank Katusles, Ocoeca Mills; Edward Moore, Sandy Ridge; Ross L. Norris, Fort Matilda; Preston R. Spencer, Phillipsburg; Haldane Lukens, Phillipsburg; Steve Murryack, Clarence; Abraham J. Parsky, Phillipsburg; and Joseph S. Tekely, Phillipsburg.

The five sent to Ft. Riley are: Pvt. Richard W. Hoffman, former employe of the Mitty Inn, State College; Allen M. Green, and Harold W. Klinger, all of State College; Wayne J. Kline, Pine Grove Mills; and Raymond E. Dixon, Phillipsburg.

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Work Proceeds On School Site

(Continued from page one)
broken up with dynamite. Roy Pugh, general superintendent of construction for contractor Earl L. Cump, said work is proceeding satisfactorily and according to schedule. Activities during the week included the erection of an office structure between the sidewalk and curb on Allegheny street, the use of Mr. Campbell, architectural supervisor. A tool shed has been erected on the commons on the Lamb street side, and the contractor has rented a cement storage shed from

the Bellefonte Hardware Company. The shed is near a siding opposite the Gamble Mill property on West Lamb street.

A crew of laborers began late yesterday with picks and shovels to dig ditches for footings for the section of building which will fit on Linn street.

Earth being removed from the site is being hauled to three dumps. The rough material is being dumped into the old Pike Quarry north of town. The better earth is being divided between a dump on the school playground across Lamb street from the school property, and the County Home on East Howard street. The earth stored on the playground will be used for filling and grading after the building is finished. The earth at the County Home is being used to fill and grade that property.

Celebration Planned For Opening of Road

(Continued from page one)

gent will be led by the Junior American Legion Band which will be seated on one of the giant trailers of Kofman & Co. for the trip. Fire companies, civic, patriotic, fraternal and service organizations and the public are urged to have delegations in the caravan which will form on the Diamond and which will begin the trip over the new highway at 2:45 o'clock sharp.

After the tape is cut by Mayors Wilbur F. Leitzell, of State College, and Hardman P. Harris, of Bellefonte, short addresses are scheduled. Among those who have been invited to speak are: L. Lamont Hughes, State Secretary of Highways; Thomas Frame, chief engineer for the Highway Department; Sid Collins, of Clearfield, district highway engineer; Senator A. H. Letzler, and Representative Kenneth G. Haines.

Following the ceremonies, the Bellefonte caravan will continue on to State College, where the Legion Junior Band will play in front of Old Main. After a brief trip through that community the Bellefonte delegation will return over the new road. Meanwhile the State College caravan, led by a band or perhaps by the Legion and Auxiliary Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, will come to Bellefonte for a brief tour through the business area.

The opening of the new road is expected to be a new and strong bond between Centre county's chief towns. The long-dreamed-of highway provides an almost direct 9-mile route between the towns. There are only a few curves but they are so gradual and so well banked as to be almost negligible. Grades are easy and visibility over the entire highway is unusually fine.

In sharp contrast to the new road was the former tortuous route it replaces. For many years the best road between the two towns was by way of Pleasant Gap. On that 13-mile route were exactly 65 curves, many of them extremely sharp, and none of them banked. It required fast and dangerous driving to make the run in 16 minutes, while 20 minutes was the average time. The new road will cut the time to 11 minutes, at an average of 50 miles an hour. In cases of emergency the run could be made in 7 or 8 minutes with little danger because of the absence of curves.

The State College-Dale's Summit section is paved with amiesite, while from Dale's Summit to Bellefonte the road is of penetrating macadam construction. The Bellefonte section at present appears to have a rough finish, but highway engineers report that with use, the asphalt will be drawn to the surface and after a time the road will develop a smooth finish.

The highway has been completed for a number of weeks but sections have been closed while guard fences, drainage gutters and beam finish-operations have been under

way. At no time has the section between Bellefonte and the Fishburn farm been open to traffic, while the part from the Houserville intersection to near Millbrook also has been closed to traffic since construction began.

Impressive Ceremonies

(Continued from page one)

John Baranc Panik, German; Anna Drapcho, Czech-Slovakia; Mary Anna Smarduck Waxmonsky, Polish; George A. Kulon, Czech-Slovakia; John Rakovan, German.

Phillipsburg: Alfred E. Goehring, German; Elizabeth Mary Harris, Welsh; Adona Hein, Russian; Angelina Speranza, Italian; George Henry Lupton, British; Olga Krebs, Russian; Harry Forbes, British.

Ocoeca Mills and R. D.: William Kutules, Lithuanian; Basil Toman, Polish; Peter Marko, Czech-Slovakia; Stella Wasylko, Polish; Jan Swincicki, Polish; Frank Wonic, Lithuanian; Petronia Katusles, Lithuanian; Mark Gloski, Polish; Delia Uniek, Lithuanian; Michael Supina, Czech-Slovakia.

Munson: Susan Patrick, Czech-Slovakia; Joseph Walko, Czech-Slovakia; Nancy Susie Lombardo, Italian.

Judge Walker's Address

Following is the text of Judge Walker's stirring address to the group: "A signal honor has been conferred upon you in admitting you to the citizenship of this country. The recipient of citizenship is not entitled to this as a matter of right but it is a privilege, which is conferred upon many but is only accorded to a few.

"What motives may have prompted you in seeking this honor is not within my knowledge. I trust that they are worthy ones such as urged the founders of our country to secure for themselves a new world. Here monetary gain or selfish reasons could not have been their incentive, for this land was only wilderness. This country was settled by the oppressed of some nations and the venturesome of the entire world.

"You are now American citizens. It should be with a feeling of pride and relief that you say 'I am an American.' Being an American citizen just now is physically more comfortable than being a Briton or a resident of almost any country in Europe or Asia. Intellectually and spiritually it is not at all comfortable. It is a responsibility. It is a tough job.

"It is tough because being an American has come to mean something in the struggles, military and otherwise, that have taken place between rival and conflicting ways of life. A well-worn but still noble word best describes what it has come to mean: democracy.

"Except for a few very queer people who live in America, all of us are in favor of democracy. We think common people ought to govern the government, instead of contrivance. We want every one to have an opportunity to do the work he can do best and be paid for it. We believe that the self-respecting individual is an object and a value in himself.

"The difficult question which we face in being Americans now is to what extent we can go on being such, in the way we want to be, if democracy is destroyed in other countries. The evidence is that most of us doubt our ability to remain democratic here if the greater part of the rest of the world willingly or under compulsion gives up trying to be democratic. At the same time we shrink from the industrial and military steps that seem to be necessary if we are to prevent that catastrophe. We don't find it easy to make sacrifices. We don't want to be militarized. We have to ask ourselves whether we will put up with a lesser evil, temporary and curable, in order to avoid the greater evil—which, if it comes, will be permanent.

"No one, not even the most firmly convinced, can make a light-headed answer. We need all the intelligence, as well as all the fortitude, that we can command. But this much surely can be said: if we do what has to be done in a spirit of the best traditions that are called American; if we make bombers and tanks and guns, buckle down to the task of increasing our production, conduct our public discussions in accordance with the principles of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Gettysburg Address, then we cannot and shall not fail. We shall remain Americans.

"What is it to be an American? This can be well described in the creed written by R. L. Duffus who said: 'I am an American because I could not be held within the limits set for me by kings and lordlings on the other side of the water. I pushed forward. I hunted far beyond the mountains. I returned and took my wife and our brood and our wagons over. I crossed the great river and the little rivers. I crossed the ocean of plains. I crossed the deserts and the further ranges. The life I lived shaped me into a new kind of human being. I will not say a better kind, only a different kind.'

"I have not loved arrogant authority. I have not respected a man because of the accident of birth. I have judged my fellows by what they were and what they did.

I have relied upon myself. I have hoped greatly.

"Out of the hate for power not answerable to the people, out of the bravest words and the boldest acts of my ancestors in other lands, out of the necessities of a new and untamed world, out of the knowledge learned by pioneers, that no man lives to himself alone; out of the desire for freedom, for peace and moderation, I have tried to create my government. I have not been wholly successful. I hope to be. I shall be?"

"In my struggle with this continent, out of my dreams, out of my griefs, out of my sins, I have laid by a great store of memories. They are a part of what I am. My torrent of words can tell of them. Some of them are too deeply hidden for words. But no new world, no new order in the world, can wipe them out."

"I remember great men and great deeds. I remember great sayings. But I remember, also, sayings that were never written down and deeds known only to a few; the pioneer greeting his wife as he came in from his new cornfield, in the dappled shade of ringed and dying trees; the strong surge of discussion in remote crossroads stores; the young man in Georgia or Ohio kissing his mother good-bye as he goes to enlist; a Mississippi Negro, a Texas cowboy, a round-town wiper making a song; a small-town wife to a great standing up to a petty tyrant; all manner of men and women planning, working, saving, seeing that the children had better schooling than the parents; reformers crying out against brutality and corruption; dreamers battling against the full time of materialism."

"I remember all these things. They help to steady me when I lie awake at night, or when I walk the streets of my town, or in the countryside in the darker night of injustice and violence that has come over the earth."

"I stand up straighter. These are my people that have said and done these things."

"I am an American. I am of one race and of all races. I am here to a great extent. I am free and bound to the wheel of a great responsibility."

"I turn. I look back across the oceans. Are they not my people too, all of them?"

"Have we come so far, done so much, suffered so much, hoped so much—and does it mean nothing? Is this New World to become an Old World? Were the brave words and the brave deeds in vain? Shall men stand straight and proud, manly and just, courageous and tender, building and sharing, on but one continent and for but a little time?"

"I am an American. I say, no!"

"On this continent, in God's good time, was brought forth a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. What was proved three centuries ago, a century and a half ago, three quarters of a century ago, is not the less true now."

"I am an American. I cannot let the challenge drop. I cannot say, 'I am not as other men and their tribulations do not concern me.' I cannot say, 'I am free—let others be slaves for all of me.'"

"I am an American and the inheritor of this continent. But the deed of gift was not handed to me without a codicil. There are stipulations and conditions. What was won by courage must be kept by courage. What was won in pain may have to be defended in pain. What was achieved cannot be enjoyed without new achievement."

"I cannot rest upon my memories. I shall make new and proud memories for my children. I shall say to tyrants, as they say, 'Stand aside!' Over the prairies, beyond loftier mountains than my pioneer fathers crossed, I see a new vision: all who struggle anywhere for liberty are my countrymen, and no spot where blood has been shed for conscience sake is foreign ground to me."

"After the years, the centuries, I begin to know what it means to be an American."

"And so, my fellow citizens, this is what it is to be an American. You may have to fight for this country to preserve our institutions. You should not become a citizen unless this is clear in your mind when taking the oath of allegiance."

"What this country means and what citizenship in this country means is well expressed in the words of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice to all." This is still one of the few countries in the world where this idea continues and we should be thankful we live in a country where liberty, equality and the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's conscience still prevail.

"It will be due only to the united effort of all that there will be a guarantee of the thought so well expressed in the following lines: The lily of France may fade, The thistle and shamrock wither, The oak of Old England decay, But the Stars will shine on forel ever."

Bellefonte Presbyterian Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor, Sunday school in the Chapel at 9:45 a. m. Harry C. Taylor, Supt. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor, in the church auditorium at 10:45. No evening service.

Junior Band to Get 4-Day Trip

(Continued from page one)

trip will be met by the Post, which sponsors the organization. Arrangements will be in charge of the band committee headed by Samuel D. Rhinesmith as chairman.

The itinerary for the round trip of nearly 2000 miles has been announced as follows: The band will leave Bellefonte at 4 a. m. (EST), Sunday, September 14, in a special train made up of three coaches and a baggage car. At Altoona the band cars will be attached to a regular main line train which will arrive in Chicago at 4:45 p. m. on the 14th. After supper and a brief sight-seeing trip in Chicago, the band group will return to the train which is scheduled to leave at 7:25 p. m. Arrival in Milwaukee is slated for 8:50 p. m. Sunday night. In Chicago Pullmans will be substituted for the day coaches.

During the two-day stay in Milwaukee the band members will live in the Pullmans.

The return itinerary follows: Leave Milwaukee at 6:20 a. m. Wednesday, September 17. The cars bearing the band will be attached to regular trains as far as Altoona, where they will be made up into a special train for the remainder of the trip to Bellefonte. The train is to arrive here at 1:30 a. m. Thursday, September 18.

In the band contest in which Sons of the Legion Bands from all parts of the United States will compete, each band will be required to play "Finlandia" by Sibelius, and one other number to be chosen from the following list of five: "First Norwegian Rhapsody," Christensen; "Silver Cord," O'Neil; "Gallantry," Shephard; "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert; "Lusha Overture," Helms.

In preparation for the competition band officials announced yesterday that intensive rehearsals will begin in the near future. All band members with instruments will make the trip, and every effort will be made to have the organization in the peak of playing condition by the time of the convention.

School will be in session when the convention is held, but arrangements will be made to take care of the absence of band members from classes during the trip.

Seek Students For Air School

(Continued from page one)

Applicants are required to have passed their 18th birthday but not their 26th by July 1. Each must be a male resident of Pennsylvania, a citizen, and able to pass a physical examination.

Students are classified as competitors and non-competitors. Both are given the ground course offered but there is no limit to the number of the latter, who are not eligible for flight training.

The ground school will be con-

ducted at the Bellefonte High school, under the supervision of Earl K. Stock, supervising principal of local schools, and the flight training will be conducted at the Bellefonte Municipal Airport under chief flight instructor Henry T. Noll, manager of the airport.

The Chamber of Commerce office hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (LST).

2 Men Draw Prison Terms

(Continued from page one)

prior of Henny's Western Lunch, State College, late Saturday night, May 31, when Henninger allegedly refused to sell beer to him.

According to State College Borough Officer Donald Hay, Kerko entered the lunch room in an intoxicated condition and upon being refused beer, attacked Henninger with a knife, inflicting severe abdominal lacerations. Walker, still a patient at the Centre County Hospital here, is reported to be recovering.

In court, Tuesday, Kerko said he and Henninger have been good friends. He said he didn't remember anything of the attack, and claimed that "when a man's drunk he don't have no friends."

The story related in court concerning Thompson's offense was the tale of a man who turned upon the person who befriended him.

Thompson, who claims he has no home, some time ago was paroled from the State Industrial School at Huntingdon through the efforts of W. C. Bierly, who said he'd look after the youth, Pvt. Andrew Rojko of the Rockview State Police, told the court. Thompson worked as a farmhand for Mr. Bierly until June 2, when a member of the Bierly family saw the youth leaving the house and shortly afterwards discovered that approximately \$60 in cash, some clothing and shoes were missing from upstairs rooms.

Thompson is variously reported to have gone to Pittsburgh and to New Jersey, but was arrested by Bellefonte Borough Police Officer Donald Johnson, Friday night after a foot race which began when Johnson spied the youth in a local barber shop. Thompson left the shop and ran to the third floor of the YMCA building where he was cornered and captured.

The ex-farmhand admitted to a long criminal record. He served time in the State Industrial School at Huntingdon on a larceny charge. His record shows other offenses in New Jersey, Hagerstown, Md., and in Juniata county.

On a plea of stealing a car owned by Raymond Rogers, Floyd Warr received a suspended sentence and was placed on probation for three years. It was his first official offense, although he had been in minor scrapes with the law previously. It was reported by Pvt. Robert Crozier, of the State Motor Police at Pleasant Gap, prosecutor in the case.

Crozier said Warr had the car from June 5 to 8, adding that during the time Warr also took a truck owned by Grant Boone, drove it during a rainstorm and ran it into an embankment when he lost control of the machine.

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Questioned as to his reason for taking the car, Warr claimed it was raining and he didn't want to get wet.

Beech Creek Attack Case Now On Trial

A verdict may be reached in Clinton County Court at Leok Haven today, in the case in which Dean C. Kunes, of Beech Creek, is on trial for aggravated assault and battery on the person of Godfrey Laub-

schler, 21, of Castanea, on the night of May 17.

The case opened Tuesday afternoon and will be continued today. Court recessed over yesterday.

Milesburg Methodist M. F. Kerstetter, Supt. Church school, 9:30 a. m. C. Lee Lyons, Supt. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. E. Foster Piper. Communion service next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Use our Classified Ad columns.

Advertisement for Westinghouse Electric Roaster-Oven. Includes text: 'MORE FREE TIME FOR MOTHER', 'AND Better Tasting MEALS FOR THE FAMILY', 'Westinghouse Electric ROASTER-OVEN', 'COOKS EVERYTHING PLUGS IN ANYWHERE', '\$24.95 Including Hall Ovenware Dish Set', 'DeHaas Electric Company', 'The Westinghouse Store', '18 N. Allegheny St. Phone 679 Bellefonte', 'EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE'.

Advertisement for Business Opportunity. Includes text: 'BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!', 'Exclusive Franchise for Centre County Available to Responsible Person!', 'Storage Space and Financial Responsibility Required. Distribution of nationally known and guaranteed line of Tires, Tubes and Batteries. If you are a responsible tire account it will pay you to investigate immediately. WRITE BOX (OP), Care of THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.'

Advertisement for Electric Roaster. Includes text: 'Have a cool kitchen use an ELECTRIC ROASTER', 'IT'S INSULATED FOR KITCHEN COMFORT', 'The perfect insulation of an electric roaster seals in the heat—never heats the kitchen.', 'But you needn't stay in the kitchen, for this is automatic cooking. Just set the control for the required temperature—the roaster does the "watching."', 'The sealed-in heat takes care of basting—and develops all natural good flavors. Start cooking this cooler, easier, better way—now!', 'COOKS FOR 2 TO 10 An electric roaster cooks complete meals—meat, vegetables, dessert—for 2 to 10 persons, all at one time. It stews, fries, roasts, grills and does simply marvelous baking.', 'SEE THE New ELECTRIC ROASTERS', 'ADVERTISEMENT BY WEST-PENN POWER COMPANY'.