

A Record Output Of Electric Energy Recorded In State

Pennsylvania's electric power production from fuel sources is first in the nation, as is also its output of energy by industrial power plants.

The State is second in the nation in total electric energy but has made remarkable gains since the close of the Second World War.

Pennsylvania's output of electric energy in 1950 exceeded that in any previous year in its history, according to research by the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

This includes the year of greatest industrial activity during the Second World War, which had passed all previous records up to that time.

As a matter of fact last November's output, the latest monthly total released by the Federal Power Commission, was at a rate of 37.9% higher than the monthly average of 1944.

Some evidence as to the growth of the production and use of electricity in the industries and homes of our State may be gathered from the fact that in the first eleven months of 1950 our generating plants produced nearly three and one-half times as much electric power as in the twelve months of the boom year 1929. The eleven months of output in 1950 was more than 27 million kilowatt hours as compared with 8,075,000 in all of 1929, and 21,918,000 in 1948, which was the greatest production ever recorded up to that time.

Club Warns On Truck Weights

Keystone Automobile Club Cites New Tax

Warning of probable increases in motor vehicle taxation if the Legislature increases Big Truck weights, Keystone Automobile Club asserts that Big Truck demands nationwide pose problems of grave magnitude in the field of highway economics and project into the future policies and programs in highway building which might well break the backs of motorist taxpayers.


"The Club," says an official statement, "stands steadfast in its position that weights in excess of limits determined by exhaustive scientific studies by competent agencies of government cannot be permitted if the interests of all highway users are to be served by our highway systems. And we most emphatically maintain that the motorist interest in good highways built at reasonable cost cannot be served if his tax funds are used to construct a limited mileage of roads strong enough to withstand the weights sought to be imposed upon them. Or, conversely, to build a great mileage of that strength, with tremendous increase in highway taxation."

"Truck transportation is important—vital to us. It is essential to our economy. It is necessary to our national defense and public welfare. It affects each of us in our daily lives as an important link in the chain of interstate commerce. Recognition of the truck's value should not, however, preclude honest discussion pertaining to its weight, in relation to the effect on the highways it must use in the furtherance of its mission."

"Keystone stands with the thirty-four States which have adopted a

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Da Asst. County Agent Sawgt



Unnerschidlichea Socha

"Pers alrst will ich sawa dos 's just net bossa but sawa so weft des yoehr fer schriwa. Des leetsch woch hovvich gawiss schriwa wulla uff 4-H woch un ich bin net draw kuffa."

"Ich will sawa doß holl dret hunnerdt 4-H bova un maid un ihra greind un ra roller skata party schom des jetschd woch. Un garull'd sin see. Ich hob sei lawa nix so traina. Uffl worra see uff 'n button un fmf unnerschidlichea blets un samedia teit. Ower see hen gawiss zespos kott. See hen sich gawiss blaussierd. 'S guckt dos wee des 'n guete yoer sei sut fer 4-H won da yungsa ihra effer so uff bliedt."

"Saw fergass net fer rich crops darg kimmn da neinstet Mary un Grange Hall un da kafft."

Thanksgiving Weekend Storm Discussed Officially By Weather Bureau Director

The Thanksgiving weekend storm here last year will probably remain a topic of conversation for some time to come. The storm was summarized in the current issue of the Pennsylvania Forest and Waters magazine by L. F. Conover, section director for the Pennsylvania-U. S. Weather Bureau.

Most Severe Storm in Our History, November 1950

By L. F. Conover

A heat wave ushered in November, 1950, as many stations recorded new high temperatures for the 1st and 2nd days of the month.

Then—severe wind storms struck southern York county on the morning of the 4th; when a one-room brick and frame school building was

Memory Of 'Peter Hauntz' To Be Revived By Puppets

Creates College Advisory Group Of 25 Members

Penn State President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced the creation of a College Advisory Council of 25 persons to discuss and make recommendations on administrative policy and related matters.

President Eisenhower said the Council will consider not only matters initiated by itself but also those submitted to it by other groups, members, or officers of the College.

The first members were chosen by vote of the faculty in each of the eight undergraduate schools and Central Extension. Deans and department heads were not eligible for election. They represent some 3,000 faculty members.

The elections were held within the past two weeks under a system of proportional representation.

The representatives are:

Central Extension—Paul S. Beaver of Bellefonte.

Agriculture—C. O. Dossin, R. E. Larson, J. B. Wasko, J. E. Wright, Jr.

Chemistry and Physics—Dr. Dorothy Quiggle, Dr. T. S. Oakwood, Dr. R. L. Weber.

Education—Dr. R. G. Bernreuter, Miss Mary Jane Wyland.

Engineering—J. A. Fox, T. C. Kavanagh, E. S. Roscoe, H. L. Tarpley.

Home Economics—Miss Ruth L. Pike, Miss Margaret E. Horn.

Liberal Arts—H. Reece, W. L. Werner, J. H. Ferguson, W. O. Gordon, J. G. Rayback.

Mineral Industries—Dr. Corliss R. Kinney, Luther T. Bissey.

Physical Education—G. N. Thiel, E. S. Bischoff.

Lab Site Set Near Boston State College Once Considered For Job

The \$11-million Army Quartermaster Corp. research laboratory, for which the Penn State campus was at one time considered as a site, has been allocated to Natick, Mass., near Boston, it was announced this week.

State College was considered earlier but the Defense Department announced last November it was ruled out because of lack of housing and water to accommodate such a development.

The Army investigated more than 300 possible locations in all parts of the nation. The project was given Senate approval in 1949 but was delayed in the selection.

The laboratory will test all Army equipment in the line of textiles.

The de Paer Infantry Chorus received an enthusiastic reception with its appearance at the Bellefonte High School auditorium on Thursday night.

Under the direction of Leonard de Paer, the 30 members sang a varied program, including several encores.

The concert was the third of the season sponsored by Bellefonte Community Concerts. A postponed concert by Michael Rhoads, baritone, will be given at the auditorium on Monday, April 9.

The Concert Association will conduct its annual membership campaign the week of April 16.

Penn State Forage Experiments Rated

Experimental work at Penn State in forage crops was rated the most outstanding in the nation. The rating was made by a team of scientists for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. D. R. Dodd, of Ohio State University, headed the survey, and the viewing of breeding, management, fertilization, and other forage research under way.

Was Famed Magician And Puppeteer

"Memories of Comrade J. H. Sharp, known to every man, woman and child in the Pennsylvania Mountains 50 years ago as 'Peter Hauntz,' magician, ventriloquist, puppeteer, and wandering minstrel famed for his 'Jung music,' will be rekindled by W. B. Brungart, of Glen Rock, York County, who is making two sets of puppets, resembling those of Sharp, colored and dressed as he," says Henry W. Shoemaker, president of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, State Museum, Harrisburg.

"These will include two figures of Sharp himself, attired as in life.

"Learning the art of puppetry from a soldier in the Civil War in which Sharp took part in some of the fiercest skirmishes of the famed Seventh Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry, he started a show at the close of the war, which he traveled every year from Easter to Thanksgiving and often in the Christmas season. He was run down and killed by a switching engine at Mill Hall, near Lock Haven in September, 1904."

"All manner of tales has sprung up about Peter Hauntz and according to the late Paul McPharlin, Marionette authority, he was said

Rent Increases Determined Prior To Alterations

Landlords planning a major improvement or an increase in the services or furnishings they give a tenant can find out in advance how much more rent they will get for it. Area Rent Director Thomas S. Quinn reports. The method of doing so, he explained, is for the landlord to tell in full, and in writing, what he intends to do. This would include a statement of the cost involved.

"The rent office will then, in writing, give the landlord a prior opinion of the rent increase that would be allowed for the change," Mr. Quinn said.

"A landlord may rely on this opinion," he emphasized. "The only time a prior opinion may be changed is when the work actually done is not the same as originally set forth when the prior opinion was requested or planned, or the actual cost was higher than the estimate given to the area rent office."

Turnpike Extension To Delaware River

The General Assembly recently considered a bill to extend the Pennsylvania Turnpike to the Delaware River.

The bill was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Henry J. Probert (R-Montgomery) and Sen. John H. Dent (D-Westmoreland). The measure also calls for construction of a bridge across the river to join the New Jersey highway system.

Present terminus of the eastern extension of the turnpike is at King of Prussia, about 20 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

The new extension would run through Montgomery County, with the exact route left to highway engineers.

Gregg Township In Dimes Drive

Citizens in Gregg township gave more to the annual campaign to fight infantile paralysis this year than ever before, it was announced by Chairman Harry A. Corman. Total contributions amounted to \$218.53.

Mr. Corman wishes to thank the citizens of the community and the assistant chairmen for the part they played in making this fine showing. Special credit should be given to the students and teachers of Gregg township schools for their support which has resulted in their contributions exceeding the previous years' contribution each year since the campaign was started, he said.

A list of contributions follows:

Gregg township schools, Curtis M. Watts, chairman; Beaver Dam, \$6;

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Tax On Income Ask Bids On Tax Proposed College Lab

Expected To Solve State's Finances

If it is found constitutional, a State tax on Federal income taxes paid by Pennsylvania taxpayers is in the offing. Republican and Democratic leaders of the State Legislature said recently.

The levy would be a way of bypassing a State constitutional ban against graduated income taxes. It would not apply to income as such but to the actual Federal income tax paid by state citizens.

The State needs at least \$120,000,000 in new revenues for the next two years. Suggested tax rates under the new plan range from two to five per cent of a citizen's income tax. On the basis of \$1,325,140,000 paid in Federal income taxes by Pennsylvanians last year, a five per cent tax would bring in \$132,514,000 in the next two years.

Both Speaker Herbert P. Sorg, (R, Elk) and Rep. H. G. Andrews, House Democratic leader, favor the tax plan if it squares with the constitution.

State College Plans Bloodmobile Drive

The Medical Society, the Centre County Hospital Board, and the County Board of Health are all in record in favor of participation in the National Blood Program by the State College Chapter of the American Red Cross. Clearance from the National Red Cross is expected soon, so that the program may begin around July 1.

The committee in charge of this program is headed by Mrs. H. Thomas Dale. Her committee is composed of Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, medical advisor; Allen M. Beece, recruitment; the Rev. Edw. E. Korte, quarters; Mrs. Amos E. Neyhart, transportation; Mrs. David Rix, nurses and aides; Mrs. H. H. Arnold, publicity.

The State College Chapter will be under the direction of the Blood Center at Johnstown, Pa., which will send into the State College area a Bloodmobile staffed and equipped to take and store blood for transportation to the Johnstown Center. That Center will then furnish blood in quantities the doctors specify, with the understanding that in any emergency more blood will be immediately available from Johnstown. Except for the administration of the blood, there is no cost to the patient.

Physician Locates In State College Office

Paul L. Carney, M.D., of State College, announced recently the opening of his office for general practice of medicine at 120 E. College Avenue.

Dr. Carney has been associated with the College Health Service for the past three years and with the Ellen H. Richards Institute, also at State College.

A graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, he did service at the Fordham Hospital, New York City, and the Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, prior to serving in the Army Medical Corps in Germany.

Public Assistance Rolls Decline

During the second half of February Pennsylvania's public assistance rolls continued the decline that began the first of the year. The drop amounted to 2,098 persons, bringing the total decrease for the first two months of the year to 6,832 persons, or slightly more than 2 per cent of the number of recipients on the rolls at the beginning of the year.

Centre County had 1,999 persons on the rolls. This represents 3 per cent of the population.

Injured By Log

Ralph Gill, Bellefonte, R. D. 2, received a laceration of his head and right eye when he was struck with a log while loading paperwood on a truck. He was treated at the Centre County Hospital Thursday.

Final Major Game Feeding Program Set For Sunday

Services Contacted For Airplane Loans

Arrangements are nearing completion for the staging of the final major Aero Game Feeding Club project, Sunday, George Narehood, president, and Russell M. Lucas, secretary, have announced.

The operation will be staged from the Black Moshannon Airport, 9 miles east of Phillipsburg, the site of the club's principal activities in the past four years.

Requests have been forwarded to the Akron Naval Air Station in Ohio for the use of two or more PBV flying-boats to speed the operation. The Pennsylvania Air National Guard unit stationed at Reading has also been asked to send a large C-47 transport.

Both branches of the service have indicated their desire to participate in the game feeding plan as in the past.

Numerous private pilots are also expected to take part in the operation.

Mr. Narehood has indicated that heavy contributors to the Aero Game Club from Allegheny County and other western counties have promised support to make the day's program a success.

Arrangements have been made to open the administration building, restaurant and other facilities of

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OPS Studies Milk Boost in Pennsylvania

Price control officials said recently no decision has been reached whether to permit a milk price increase in three Western Pennsylvania milk-producing areas.

An increase of one half cent a quart in retail prices was asked by the Pennsylvania Milk Commission.

An Office of Price Stabilization official told a reporter the request is under careful study since it presents an unusual problem for the three areas involved—Pittsburgh, Erie and Johnstown-Altoona.

He explained that the state commission normally sets milk prices in the State and increases were granted—before the Jan. 26 general price freeze—in the 11 other milk marketing areas in Pennsylvania.

Urges Licensed Truck Drivers

Would Raise Drivers' License Fee to \$2.00

Truck drivers would need a special Pennsylvania driver's license if a bill now in the State Senate was approved.

The proposal entered by Sen. T. Newell Wood (R-Luzerne) would require operators of all commercial vehicles except school buses to obtain a "chauffeur" operator's license. To get such a permit the individual would have to pass special tests on his competency every five years. The licenses would cost \$5 annually.

Wood's bill also would boost the charge for a regular car operator's license from the present \$1 to \$2 and the cost of a learner's permit from \$2 to \$3.

Half of the \$2 car operator's license fee and four of the \$5 involved in the special trucker's driving permit would be specifically appropriated to the Pennsylvania state police to promote highway safety.

Violations of the proposed law would be punishable by fines ranging from \$25 to \$50. If the fines were not paid, the violator could be sentenced to prison from 10 to 25 days.

Fire Damages Home In Bush Addition

Damage to the cellar of the Sam Smith home at Bush Addition was caused by fire that broke out about 9 p. m. Saturday. The Logan Fire Company of Bellefonte answered the alarm.

The fire, which is believed to have started from an overheated fuse, receded upper section and a table-like lower one with a single full-width drawer. The desk shown here

KNOW YOUR HEIRLOOMS

By TOM ORMSBEE



A TYPICAL BLACK WALNUT DROP-FRONT DESK

It is open to show how its front is partially supported by the top of its table-like base. Beside it are a pair of painted side chairs. Their slightly saddled wooden seats and plainly turned but flaring legs show them to be late examples of the Windsor chair, made about the same time as the desk.

The Copy Hook

By BILL MONSELL

FIX: FIX!

When officials are done investigating basketball "fixes" in New York State, they might start on the faculty-variety games at the Bellefonte High School. The contest last Tuesday night would have given detectives something to sink their teeth into. After a final ten seconds which lasted approximately ten minutes the faculty came from behind to tie the score, 54-54, as the final buzzer sounded. At the end of the first half Referee John Miller was heard to advise Faculty Captain Jam Harsanyi to use six men hereafter, only to be informed the faculty had used six men during the second quarter. By the fourth quarter both teams had herds of players roaming on the floor. Musical entertainment was provided by Maestro Ralph Dale and his Faculty Four—Harold Wilson, Bruce Garner, Bill Rider, and Bob Laredo.

PATRIOTIC PAINTING:

Last fall Club 33 manager Swenke Smith had the entrances to the Howard Street building painted, choosing a dark brown. Numerous comments, not all complimentary, arose from this action. Since that time Valley Forge Park commissioning a new dome of research on buildings at the park and believe they have found the original color that adorned Washington's headquarters. The color closely approximates that which Swenk chose for the Legion's entrances.

BILLBOARD BALLADS:

On Milesburg Pike, north of town one billboard preaches the evils of fast driving with an illustration of a demolished auto. The adjacent space is devoted to advertising a new type auto engine capable of great power and higher speeds.

MISCELLANEOUS MUSINGS:

The 20-years-ago column tells of plans for improvements to South Water Street. The flat's kids thank Bill Keelin of Centre Hall, for the Easter chick. The old gag about barbers charging a balding man 90 cents for a haircut seems even more unfair when the barber will attempt to cut a year-old child's hair for the same price.

Foliage Fete Set Oct. 5-7

Bucktail Association Plans For Festival

The 1951 Flaming Foliage Festival will be held a week earlier this year—the 5th, 6th and 7th of October.

This report was made at a meeting of the Bucktail Park Association in Renovo.

A new series of colored picture post cards, showing scenes on the Bucktail Trail, will be one of the projects for the current year, the meeting decided.

The Park Association plans a festival similar to the last. Possibly, the winner of the high school girl beauty contest will not be announced until the last day at Hyner View. Members from Emorium announced they are negotiating with Soke Jones, the orchestra leader, to play for the state championship square dance during the festival.

The Association has spent \$1,500 in publicizing the park while an additional \$4,000 has been spent on past festivals.

The writing area is covered with green baize, framed at front and sides with a three-inch wide wooden banding. The desk interior is compartmented with a varied arrangement of pigeon-holes, small drawers and a central open space for writing accessories. The flat, slightly over-hanging top is hinged at the rear and gives access to a shallow well for storing papers and the like.

To secure the 'drop-front' when closed, a lock is set in centered mortise. The keyhole is trimmed with an inset metal surround and the key serves as the handle for opening the desk. With a more elaborate example, the keyhole would be apt to have a "amped brass rectangular escutcheon."

The table-like lower part is about 20 inches deep and the 'single drawer' has a pair of 'nushroom-turned' wooden knobs and a keyhole matching that of the drop-front. The legs with their long square sections and simple turnings are characteristic of the period.

Such desks with some variations in details of design were made from 1840 until 1870 by local cabinetmakers who still worked in the smaller towns and villages. They can be identified by the evidence of handwork to be found on their interior parts. Later ones were made by the early furniture factories.

With the latter, indications of machine planing can be seen on the back boards and machine work will also be found in the dovetailing of the period.

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