

Organization For Defense Needs Is Explained

Several previous releases of the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce have dealt with the manner in which individual manufacturers might participate in the defense effort.

In a State in which 87 per cent of the manufacturing establishments employ less than 20 persons, and over 80 per cent employ less than 100, both individual and community effort must be expended to stabilize these smaller industries in the difficult time of transition from a peacetime to a defense economy.

To this end, in some areas in Pennsylvania—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley, and York, to mention a few—manufacturers are finding it desirable to pool their efforts through local organizations. In those and other communities, large and small, Chambers of Commerce, or Manufacturers Associations are gathering information on the productive resources of their area as a means of attracting government business. In many cases the Plant Registration and Facilities Inventory Forms, now available upon request from the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, are proving useful for this purpose.

When the information on productive resources is compiled by a local agency and distributed to prime contractors and government purchasing agents, it will provide a basis for the rapid selection of qualified sub-contractors.

Many local groups also have made arrangements to receive the Consolidated Synopsis of Contract Information published by the U. S. Department of Commerce. This information on Invitations to Bid and Contract Awards, together with material on priorities, tax financing, restrictions and substitutes issued by the National Production Authority is being disseminated by local business organizations to par-bulletins, personal visits, or phone calls.

In order to aid the manufacturers of the State, the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce is prepared to offer advice on individual mobilization programs, when so requested.

Cites Work Of Safety Patrol

Fatality Figures Cut in 20 Years

Pausing to review the achievements of the School Safety Patrol over the past two decades, the exponents of this movement to preserve the lives and limbs of school children on Pennsylvania's roads, laid plans recently for an expanded program in future.

A comparison of child fatalities 20 years ago, when the patrol was recognized as a legal adjunct to safety education, with figures of recent years, shows an astonishing reduction in children, between the ages of 5 and 14, who were struck or killed by automobiles and trucks.

Secretary of Revenue Otto F. Messner, who has advocated teaching and practicing traffic safety in the schools for many years, revealed that an average of 262 young lives were lost each year, whereas only 113 are killed this way now-a-days.

"The death toll is still a shocking one," the chairman of the Governor's Highway Safety Advisory committee commented, "but the improvement of 57 per cent is most encouraging. And when you consider that there are 65 per cent more vehicles now than there were then, the reduction is remarkable."

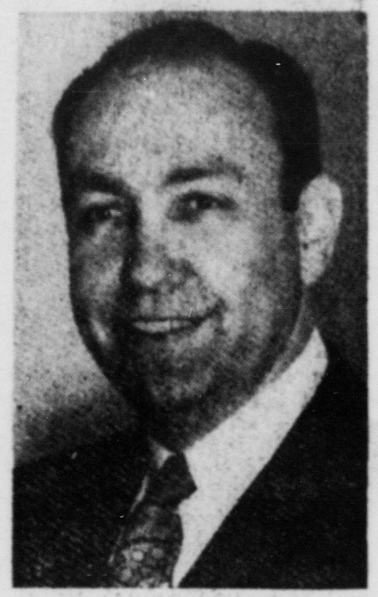
Many factors enter into this favorable trend but most experts agree that the thousands of students serving on safety patrols have played a leading role.

The youthful form with its white Sam Browne belt has become a symbol of safety for children on their way to and from school.

Ivan J. Stehman, chief of the division of highway safety education, Department of Public Instruction, took occasion to acknowledge help of teachers, school directors and administrators, and various groups of safety-minded organizations and (Continued on Page Eight)

FBI Arrests Farrington Sr. In Florida Raid Last Week

Gets Pastorate



Rev. Reuben A. Houseal, of St. Louis, Mo., has been named pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Erie. Mr. Houseal, a native of York, has conducted Evangelistic campaigns and Bible conferences with the pastors in many EUB churches in this area.

Opposition To Firearms Law Is Powerful

Powerful opposition was reported growing against a House proposal to register all firearms in Pennsylvania.

Penn State To Train Air Force Personnel

Fifty Air Force trainees were scheduled to arrive on the Penn State campus last week to begin a 12-week instructional program for Air Force clerk-typists, according to an announcement received from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The program will be conducted by the School of Education, with Dr. James Gernmel, associated professor of business education and economics, in charge. A number of Air Force officers will be assigned to manage military administrative matters.

The enrollment peak will be reached when there will be 600 trainees on the campus for a period of three weeks. Enrollment is then expected to taper off until the program ends in mid-September.

Children will command the spotlight at Penn State April 13 and 14. The School of Home Economics has chosen as the theme for its annual Spring Week End, which brings hundreds of visitors to the campus.

Detailed information concerning dates, fees, and requirements may be obtained by addressing the music departments, the Pennsylvania State State College, State College, Pa.

The purchase of Defense Bonds in Pennsylvania is holding up very well.

Arthur C. Kauffman, advisory chairman, Pennsylvania Savings Bonds Division, announced that the overall state sales of Series E, F, and G Defense Bonds for the month of February totaled \$32,756,965, and of this amount \$25,857,464 was invested in the popular Series E Bond which is purchased mostly through the Payroll Savings Plan which is in operation in many plants and industries in this state.

In Centre county total sales were \$126,353 of which \$79,015 were E Bonds sales.

"Your dollar invested in Defense Bonds," said Kauffman, "is your part of the Defense Program to preserve your home, property and liberty just as truly as the soldier's obligation is to keep the aggressor from our shores."

Held For Violating Federal Liquor Law

Prince D. Farrington, Sr., who has been a fugitive on Federal charges of violating the internal revenue laws governing the manufacture and sale of liquor, was arrested recently in Florida.

The arrest was made by FBI agents from the Miami office, according to Arthur Cornelius, Jr., Philadelphia office. The FBI came into the case when Farrington's \$1,500 bond was ordered forfeited Oct. 11, 1948. The liquor cases are in the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, but the FBI goes after bond defaulters.

Farrington's long disappearance dates back to Jan. 21, 1948, when he was indicted by the Middle District Federal Court at Scranton for violation of the internal revenue regulations. The bond was posted at that time for his appearance for trial.

The search for Farrington has continued since then. Meanwhile, his son, Gayle Farrington, who has been in the used car business in Centre and Clinton Counties, also became a fugitive from justice on charges of fraud and forgery. He, too, was apprehended in Florida and is in custody there while he fights extradition to Pennsylvania.

There will be no extradition proceedings in the case of "the Prince." His offense is a Federal one and the FBI already has turned jurisdiction over to the Treasury Department, which will simply start the removal proceedings to bring him back to Scranton to stand trial on the original charge.

Farrington, a former resident of Jersey Shore RD., was well known in Bellefonte during prohibition days and later. He was arrested several times in the post-prohibition era for illegal manufacture of liquor. A raid in Bald Eagle township, Centre County, on Aug. 27, 1946, led to his indictment and scheduling of his trial in Federal court. Farrington and two other men were arrested in the raid, conducted by the State Liquor Board agents and Federal Revenue agents. A still valued at \$10,000 was dismantled; 125 gallons of whiskey and a (Continued on Page Eight)

Fred Waring To Visit Penn State

Fred Waring will extend the scope of his Choral Workshop this summer to the campus of Penn State.

Established in 1947 by Fred Waring to promote better choral singing in America, the Choral Workshop has been held in former years at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. This year the Waring Workshop is being decentralized to make the Waring techniques available to directors who have been unable to make the cross-country trip, and to make it possible to accept the application that have been turned down in past years because of limited housing facilities at Shawnee.

The Penn State session of the Workshop will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Waring and Dr. Lara Hoggard, dean of the Choral Workshop. Dr. Hoggard, Mr. Waring and his staff will present an intensive program of approximately 40 hours of instruction in choral techniques. Workshop members will be directed in a wide variety of music. Discussion periods will deal with choral techniques, program building, rehearsal procedures, problems of balance, arrangement, showmanship and other subjects related to the daily work of the choral director.

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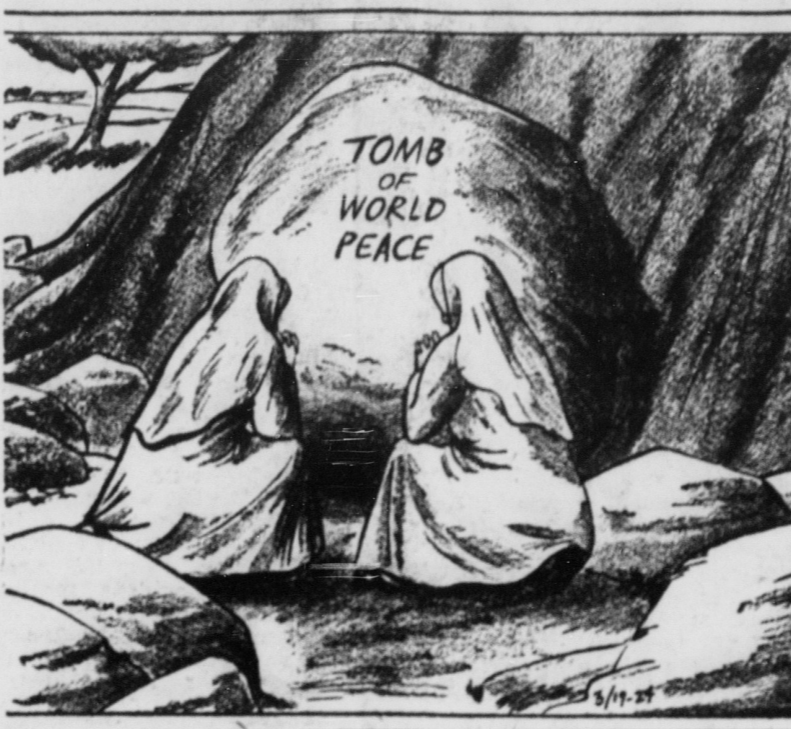
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Prayers for Another Resurrection



Relief 'Chiselers' Cost Pa. Taxpayers \$7,935,000

The General Assembly was told recently that Pennsylvania lost \$7,935,000 through relief "chiselers" in 1949.

Rep. William McMillen of Indiana county said in a speech in the House the loss occurred through overpayment of relief grants. He called for immediate action to "get the chiselers off the relief rolls."

McMillen's estimate of the 1949 relief loss was identical with published reports that the joint State Government Commission found a similar loss for the year.

McMillen pointed out as an example of "poor public assistance management" that:

"For a family of four people the average grant in 1939 was \$48.85, compared to \$129.50 in 1950."

"Assistance is not to mean in any sense," he added, "that a person on relief should get payments over above anyone else."

McMillen outlined a series of reforms which he said would improve the public assistance program in the state. They included:

1. Require all able-bodied persons on relief to be given work on public projects.

2. Put boys and girls who are 18 years old on separate assistance cases from their parents, and require them to accept suitable work.

3. If they are old enough to be sent to Korea, they are old enough to help a farmer milk a cow." McMillen commented.

4. Transfer local relief administration duties to local elected officials.

5. Prohibit issuance of marriage licenses to couples on relief.

The Indiana legislator also proposed that unmarried mothers be stricken from relief rolls after birth of a second illegitimate child and the children be placed in state institutions.

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Police Chief Showdown Set

Was Fired Feb. 19 By Town Council

The status of George M. Sifer, Jersey Shore Police Chief, who was "fired" by resolution adopted by the Borough Council of that place, Feb. 19, while he was on a vacation trip to Florida, is expected to be decided in the near future.

Chief Sifer returned to Jersey Shore and said the leave of absence he was granted expired last week. He returned to his duties Friday.

It is understood that the group who circulated a petition had received more than 450 signatures of citizens favoring reinstatement of Sifer, and had engaged an attorney and planned to continue their efforts to have the council rescind the resolution of Feb. 19.

Sifer stated he informed Dr. M. E. Derk, burgess, that he would be on leave of absence, on vacation to Florida for his health, and that the burgess had assured him it would be all right. However, it is understood that Jersey Shore councilmen take the position that the Sifer matter "is finished business."

The petition to reinstate Sifer went to the council Mar. 5, and after consideration of it the council action, accepting Sifer's resignation, was rescinded.

It is understood that John Walborn, of New York, named in the Feb. 19 resolution as Sifer's successor, would not accept the position. Council action on other applications received is expected at the next session, it was intimated.

The local group of citizens interested themselves in Sifer's case on the grounds that the local police force is under civil service and, if that is the case, the council cannot fire him. The councilmen seem to contend that the local police department is not under civil service.

The citizens' groups point out a state regulation that requires state police forces of three men or more shall come under civil service. The Council contends the local department has only one chief of police and two patrolmen who are hired on a month-to-month basis.

Auto Salesmen Get Selling Awards

Two salesmen from dealerships in Centre County have qualified for membership in a sales organization of the Chevrolet Motor Division. It was announced by J. V. White, manager of the Harrisburg Zone.

They are J. H. Butler, of Keckler Chevrolet, Inc., Bellefonte, a member of the 100-Car Club, and William Reese, of the Miller Motor Co., Centre Hall, a member of the 50-Car Club.

A lapel pin is awarded to each club member the first year he qualifies and a diamond is added to the pin each year thereafter.

Col. Eugene Lederer Speaks To Reserves

Col. Eugene Lederer of State College addressed the Naval Reserve Research Unit at the College Wednesday evening. The subject of his talk was "Convoys and Military Sea Transportation."

Gas Official Sees Three-Year Future For Leidy Production

Renovo Reports Show Drop in Well Output

The opinion that the Leidy gas field has a life expectancy of three years was stated this week by an official of a large gas well company.

Reports from Renovo recently said production has dropped at certain wells. But search for gas continues to fan out from the 14-month-old Clinton county strike.

During the past week rumors and counter-rumors have clouded the gas field news. Recent days classed as appearing in The Lock Haven Express and Renovo Record have placed gas shares on sale. Observers believe there are three reasons for the share sales:

Those holding them, noting March 15 as tax deadline, tried to avoid future income taxation.

Others have had their ear to the rumor grounds and are trying to unload their shares.

Some are simply satisfied at this point to realize an immediate and sizeable profit on what once was straight gamble.

In last Thursday's Renovo Record there were four advertisements announcing gas stock for sale. Last Saturday a Lock Haven Express reporter overheard two Renovo men trying to peddle stock they held to a bartender.

Getting authoritative news on gas field developments has always been difficult. This has been because of keen competition between the big companies. Big gas company officials are reluctant to be quoted. The situation has been made more difficult.

(Continued on Page Six)

County Cited As Vacation Land

A move to organize a county-wide group that would promote wider use of Centre county's recreation and vacation facilities was suggested in State College recently.

At the meeting of the convention and publicity bureau of the State College Commerce Club in the State College Hotel, it was decided to invite representatives of all communities and areas of the county to a meeting soon.

Outlines of a promotion for the county to undertake were given at the session by W. Herbert Walker, director of tourists and recreation bureaus in the State Department of Commerce. Other tips were also given by Ray Smith, former deputy director.

The men said that because 82 per cent of vacations were by car, Centre county has an ideal location and should work to build up facilities.

Mr. Walker said the value of vacationing and recreation promotion in Centre county was that nature has made the greatest investment with beautiful mountains and scenic views.

Frank Clemson, chairman of the bureau, was in charge of the meeting attended by approximately 30 persons.

Manning Selected By Gap Rotary Club

Walter F. Manning was elected president of the Pleasant Gap Rotary Club at the annual reorganization meeting held by directors Thursday.

He succeeds Jacob D. Corman and will assume the office July 1. Dewey Borenson was elected vice-president; Donald Woomey, secretary; and Earl Gentzel, treasurer.

Lock Haven Group Plans Television Reception There

A group of Lock Haven business men said recently they are forming a company which will bring television into the homes of residents there.

The company, called the Susquehanna Valley Television Corporation, has named Guy F. Wagner, of Lock Haven, as president.

He said the group plans to erect a television antenna on a nearby mountain top, able to pick up TV broadcasts from Philadelphia or Johnston, then pipe the programs to local subscribers.

A similar system is in operation in the Panther Valley near Lansford.

Altoona Pilot Killed Sunday

Caught By Whirling Propeller at Stultz

Paul E. Peterson, Jr., 21, of Altoona, was killed Sunday afternoon by the propeller of an airplane he was trying to start at Stultz field at Tripton, which is operated by his father.

Young Peterson, who was home from college for the Easter holidays, died instantly of chest injuries of the left side of the head. Dr. Daniel M. Repligie, coroner, said. The accident occurred at 3:55 p. m.

The youth was cranking the propeller of a 5-passenger Waco plane which was to be piloted by a co-student friend from the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., who was also home for the holidays and who also flies planes from Stultz field. He is John W. Hoover, of Milesburg.

Paul had given the propeller one whirl and it stopped. He was reaching up to give it a second crank, when the engine turned over and set the propeller blades whirling. The blade caught Peterson on the left hand, knocking him off balance. He fell toward the plane where the blade caught the left side of his head. He was knocked down with such force that a dent was scooped into the ground, Mr. Walls said.

Rent Increases To Landlords Leads Control Picture

Rent increases to landlords continue in the forefront of the rent control picture, according to Area Rent Director Thomas S. Quinn.

In the first two months of 1951, the Williamsport Area Rent office granted 538 rent hikes. This represented 90.9 per cent of all petitions received.

Mr. Quinn attributed the showing to two factors. He pointed out that rent control is not tied to the price and wage formula, but is governed by the Housing and Rent Act of 1950 which specifically requires relief to landlords wherever justified. One provision assures landlords a fair net operating income, which means they can get higher rents for higher costs.

"A second factor," he said, "is the freight 15 per cent boost offered landlords who have had none since June 30, 1947, and of granting the differential to landlords who receive less than that amount. This plan, adopted by our rent advisory board to compensate for higher operating costs, continues to account for a majority of the increases granted."

KNOW YOUR HEIRLOOMS

By TOM ORMSBEE

A Century of Sheffield Plate

The first satisfactory substitute for silver was the result of an accident. In the year 1742 a mechanic by the name of Thomas Boulsover was at work in a garret of a house in Sheffield, England, mending the blade of a knife. During the process he accidentally fused silver and copper.

The Copy Hook

By BILL MONSELL

TROUT TROUBLES:

Trout season will open at 5 a.m. Sunday, April 15. This fact causes a good deal of consternation among enthusiasts who look forward to being beside county streams at the opening hour but would prefer to attend church services. One answer would be a Union service in some church at an earlier hour. The service would be for fishermen only and the congregation's apparel would be along that line. Some persons might think this would be having your cake and eating it too but it would ease an uneasy feeling of those fishing and a restless feeling of those fishermen in church.

TAG TRIVIA:

New license tags for automobile vehicles came into season at midnight last Wednesday. The first one seen on Bellefonte streets appeared about 12:10 a.m. Thursday. For the second year, Keckler Chevrolet company here has sent motorists a set of four bolts for affixing the new plates. The firm mailed about 3,000 sets this year.

BARBER BUSINESS:

Barbers seem to feel that persons are prolonging the time between haircuts since the last price increase became effective. Another problem is the rush afternoon hours compared to the slack periods before noon. The suggestion has been made that price differentials be made for the two periods. It would work in a similar manner to the price changes at theaters during the afternoon and evening hours. Twelve o'clock noon would be the hour for changing prices.

SHOPPING STRAINS:

We'd like to make public apology to the lady in the brown tweed coat who was in a self-service store last Saturday afternoon. Shoppers lined from two aisles, converged on one cashier when the writer moved in ahead of the above mentioned woman. He had been waiting in line for 22 minutes and was ready to check out when the lady came into the store. On that line there is a crying need for a code of etiquette in such stores. Parked cars form barriers to other shoppers and one clerk has made the observation: If an unattended cart is parked out of the way it belongs to a man; if it hinders other traffic it belongs to a woman; if it is parked in the middle of an aisle so that no one can get by, it belongs to a woman who has a driver's license.

SWAN SONG:

Bellefonte's swans have attracted sightseers to Water street for some years. Now they are down at McCoy's Dam and motorists watch them without stopping the car. Large numbers of autos inched along the route Sunday afternoon with sudden braking and other dangerous driving operations in evidence.

FIREMEN'S FINESSE:

Undine firemen tactfully removed their equipment from the engine room for Saturday night's St. Patrick's Day dinner. The shiny blue equipment would have clashed loudly with the resplendent array of green neck and footwear.

Outstanding Animals Appear For Students

Outstanding animals in all four divisions of livestock will make their first collective public appearance when students at Penn State stage the annual Livestock Exposition on the campus Apr. 28. These animals, many of them with impressive championship laurels, were added to the College's herds and flocks through a special appropriation, made by the 1949 General Assembly.

William B. King, of Glen Campbell, and James Gallagher, of Coatsville, have been named co-managers of the show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club. Because of the quality of the livestock to be fitted, the show has attracted far more than usual interest.

New additions in Shorthorn, Hereford, and Angus beef cattle; Pelcheron, Belgian and Morgan horses; Southdown, Cheviot, Dorset, Hampshire, and Shropshire sheep; (Continued on Page Seven)

Master TV Antenna Setup Causes Towns Legal Tangle

The Carbon County towns of Lansford and Summit Hill are fussing over an 80-foot TV tower, erected on Summit Hill about a mile from Lansford. The tower permits some 200 Lansford families to receive TV from Philadelphia, 70 air miles away.

The reception is good so Lansford businessmen organized a corporation called the Panther Valley TV and built the tower there. A similar project has been discussed for the Bellefonte area.

The Panther Valley company has piped the telecasts into Lansford by stringing a series of cables along utility poles from the tower. Set owners tap off the line after paying \$100 installation fee and a \$3 monthly rental service.

The company, headed by Robert J. Tarlton, agreed to pay the Summit Hill Council \$100 plus 20 per cent of its profits for the right to set up and operate the tower. A clause in the agreement provided for arbitrating the deal in case the fee and "amusement" tax earned out to be illegal. The Summit Hill Council complained it hadn't received any money yet, and has told the TV company to pay up or take down the tower.

Tarlton says the company has deposited the \$100 in escrow for the Summit Hill Council pending determination of the legality of the tower. The Lansford Council got into the act by meeting with the Summit Hill Council and the interested TV owners. The argument now is, should Summit Hill or (Continued on Page Eight)

Glee Club Plans Concert Appearances

The Penn State Glee Club will include five cities on its annual spring tour next month. Frank Gullo, director, announces. During the week beginning April 9 the Club will sing in Reading, Allentown, Pottsville, Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia.

Glee Club tours at Penn State date from 1888 the year after the Club was founded, and the first tour included concerts in Bellefonte, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Philipsburg and Clearfield. In contrast to the horse and buggy tour, the Glee Club in 1913 made a coast-to-coast tour and in 1928 went to Europe, singing in London, Oxford, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp and the Hague.

To Study in Australia
Dr. A. Bruce Sutherland, professor of English literature at Penn State, has been named a Fulbright Research Scholar for work in Australia during 1951-52. His assignment will take him to the University of Sydney.

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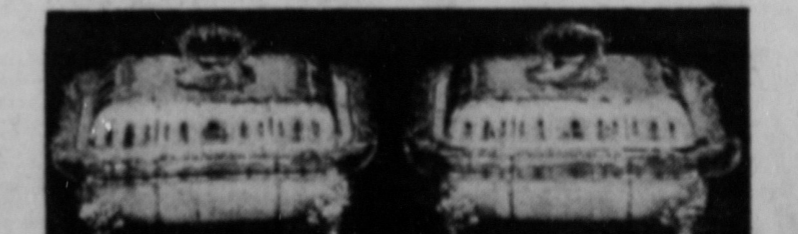
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A PAIR OF SHEFFIELD PLATE ENTREE DISHES

Without maker's touch mark but produced in Sheffield, England, about 1800, they show Georgian influence in the decorative detail of their removable cover handles and shaping of feet of their two-handled hot water stands.

(Continued on Page Eight)