

What Penna.'s Coal Mines Have Contributed

(Prepared for The Centre Democrat by the State Planning Board, Department of Commerce.)

No greater evidence of human energy exists anywhere in the world than that expended, over the years, in digging the coal of Pennsylvania. From the earliest record of mining to the present date, 12,438,522,000 net tons of coal have been removed from under the hills and valleys of Pennsylvania. For many years Pennsylvania mines were producing more than half of the fuel energy of the nation. Today, the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce estimates that with the addition of the relatively small, but highly valuable petroleum output of the Commonwealth, that type of coal comes from a relatively restricted area. Today, Pennsylvania produces about half of all the anthracite in the world.

To form some notion of how much actual work is represented by the mining of Pennsylvania coal almost staggers the imagination. The Pennsylvania...

End Physical Ed. Program

County Teachers Conclude Course

The first experimental workshop for Centre county elementary teachers was completed on April 7. This workshop was sponsored by the Extension Division of the School of Physical Education and Athletics of Penn State.

Twenty-five teachers attended the workshop on Saturday, March 31, when the following program was presented:

Introduction by C. W. Stoddard, Jr., extension director; remarks by T. Ellwood Sones, county superintendent of schools; "Physical Education in the Elementary Schools as a Foundation," by Dr. Lloyd M. Jones, professor of Physical Education; introductions of participating staff and presentation of the program by Prof. Marie Haidt, general chairman; movies, "Play Is Our Business," and "Understanding Children's Play." The afternoon program consisted of two sections, the first "Posture in Our Elementary Schools," directed by Dr. Ellen Kelly; the second, "Creative Rhythms," by Prof. Dorothy Bryant, staff member of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

Thirty-three teachers attended the final session on April 7. The teachers were active participants in games, stunts, relays, etc., conducted by Prof. Charles Speidel. Prof. Speidel had six elementary school children for demonstration work as well as some members from Dr. Kessel's recreation class. The first session of the afternoon was under the direction of Miss Freda Phillips, titled "Singing Games and Folk Dances." Dr. J. Bertram Kessel conducted a program in games of low organization—jumping games, relays and simple team games, followed by discussion. The teachers actively participated in their programs. The final session was in charge of Prof. Marie Haidt, chairman.

All the teachers present were given a survey questionnaire which will later be mailed to all other elementary teachers in Centre county. The purpose of this questionnaire is to determine what Centre county...

Two Bills Affecting State Courts Have Opposite Aims

The dispute over the merits of the state income tax bill is diverting attention from other legislative matters, but persons and groups are taking steps to inform the public on the progress of pending legislation either favor or oppose. Two proposals are likely to be in the public eye in the future—one to divorce the State's judiciary from partisan politics; and the other to permit public employees, including those of the courts, to engage in partisan politics unless specifically barred by law.

A score of eminent Philadelphia citizens have formed an advisory committee in that city to help promote the Pennsylvania Plan which aims to take the judges of the State out of politics. Well known persons, such as Owens J. Roberts, former justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; former U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper; Richardson Dilworth, and Orrus J. Matthews, former State Secretary of Commerce, are included in its membership. Similar advisory committees may be expected to be organized elsewhere in the state.

While the drive to push the plan was getting underway, President Judge John A. Boyle of the Philadelphia Municipal Court, was stirring opposition to the bill before the Legislature which would permit public employees, including those of the courts, to play politics unless prohibited by statute. This measure under sponsorship of Rep. H. Earl...

The Centre Democrat

SECOND SECTION NEWS FEATURES VOLUME 70 BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1951 NUMBER 16

Centre County's Streams Are High In Angler's Delight

Sets Lecture County Called Trout Carlsbad of America

Centre County has the State-wide reputation of being "The Trout Carlsbad of America." In the past decade it has attracted thousands of anglers, men, women and children for the trout season, and also for the special days of fishing at Fishermen's Paradise, almost centrally located between State College and Bellefonte.

Although Centre County has one of the State's hatcheries at the Fishermen's Paradise site, it boasts of many freshly stocked trout streams throughout its territory. The County's chief institution and industries are Pennsylvania State College at State College; Titan Metal Mfg. Company, and the lime and stone quarry kilns at Bellefonte, and coal mining and forestry at Philipsburg.

Not a county of vast commercial industries, yet Centre County's streams have been well-guarded by landowners who refuse to tolerate horse-play or willful destruction. The State Fish Commission has listed the following streams—trout stocked, and by which they may be reached, and approximate length or size of the stocked waters:

Bald Eagle Creek, brown-rainbow, Milesburg—rt. 220, 18 mi.; Beech creek-south fork, brook, Snow Shoe—rt. 43, 5 mi.; Benner run, brook, Unionville—rt. 220, 4 mi.; Bill Hill run, brook-rainbow; Bald Eagle—rt. 220, 3 mi.; Big Run-west branch, brook, Snow Shoe—rt. 53, one mi.; Black Bear run, brook, Winburne—rt. 53, 3 mi.

Cedar Creek, brook, Boalsburg—rt. 322, 3 mi.; Cold Stream run, brook, Philipsburg—rt. 322, 4 mi.; Elk Creek, brook-brown-rainbow, Milheim—rt. 45, 7 mi.; Fields run, brook, Snow Shoe—rt. 53, one mi.; Little Fishing Creek, brook, Minerva—rt. 64, 10 mi.; Flat Rock Creek, brook, Port Matilda—rt. 220, 7 mi.; Galbraiths Gap run, brook, Boalsburg—rt. 322, 3 mi.; Green...

Convict Suit Club Operator Easton Man Held on Lottery Charge

Andrew Cusano, owner of a clothing store in Easton, was convicted on lottery charges in connection with a "suit club" operated by his firm. The decision was handed down in Northampton County Court. Cusano's attorneys asserted many similar plans are operated by stores throughout the state.

Cusano was charged with conducting the alleged lottery for one week preceding Feb. 17, when he was arrested. His "club" involved a drawing of tickets stubs. Participants, according to his attorneys, included anyone requesting free tickets and also store customers buying clothing on an installment plan.

Judge William G. Earhold delayed sentencing Cusano pending action on a new trial by his counsel. (Continued on Page Eight)

Lycoming County Does Away With Gambling Devices

Slot machines are out in Williamsport and in Jersey Shore. Williamsport's Mayor Leo C. Williamson has ordered continuation of his long standing order to rid the city of gambling. He told the chief of police, who asked that the slot machines were removed from all establishments in both towns.

Mayor Williamson, whose office is up for election this year, has instructed Chief of Police John G. Good to keep Williamsport "a fine, clean city." He told the chief that slot machines, punch boards, lottery tickets, the numbers and horse betting were to end.

As officials moved in, slot machines were stored away in Jersey Shore. Action against them would have to go through the office of the district attorney.

The Man With the Hoe - 1951



Class History Describes Churches of Centre Hall

The second installment of the History of Centre Hall as prepared by the Problems of Democracy class at Centre Hall Potter High School deals with the churches of the area. The history continues:

CHURCHES
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The Brethren in Christ Church of Colyer
The Brethren in Christ Church at Colyer was started about 1928. The first meetings were held in 1928 or 1929 the church was going to organize one evening, but before the meeting in the late afternoon, the church burned. For about a year, they met in the Zion Hill Evangelical Church. The present church was built in 1940 and is still being used today.

Lutheran Church
The first services of the Lutheran congregation were held in the Frederick Stover home on Jan. 14, 1854. This continued until a church could be purchased. They later decided to meet with the Reformed Church, but had to pay one-half of the \$3,000 cost, an annual rent of \$8, and their own light and fuel. Some of them as charter members were: John Neff, William Wolf and Frederick Stover. The salary of the first pastor was \$500 a year and was paid in quarterly payments. On July 13, 1862, a new constitution was formulated for the Centre Hall congregation, and it was at this time the name St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church was officially adopted. The name still persists.

The first church they owned and used is where Robert McClenahan's home is today. The cornerstone was laid on Jan. 25, 1875, with the building costing \$1,500. In February, 1875, it was decided the church (Continued on Page Five)

'50 Game Kill Shows Decline 23,302 Bucks Killed; Half of '49 Toll

Game killed in Pennsylvania in 1950 was, in most divisions, lower than the previous year, figures compiled by the Game Commission indicate. In 1949, 46,602 bucks were killed and last year only 23,302 fell to the hunter. Does killed in 1950 numbered 31,515 and in 1949 there were 84,122 killed.

The bear kill last fall was 354 and in 1949 there were 411 downed. But hunters killed 99 more rifle-grouse in 1950 than they did in 1949. The 1950 bag was 36,403. The big game figures are based on reports made by hunters. The small game figures are estimates made by the Game Protectors.

Casualties resulting from gunfire were 449. This compares to a ten year average of 338. Sixteen of the 1950 accidents were fatal, posting a new low in that department over the past decade. The average of fatalities per person from 1940 through 1949 was 28.8.

Survival To Be Topic At Camp Junior Conservation Camp Open 10 Days

First aid, survival, and the proper handling of a rifle will be stressed at the fourth annual Junior Conservation Camp for high school boys to be held this summer in Stone Valley, Huntingdon county. Charles W. Stoddard, Jr., state camp chairman, said the time to be spent on these subjects has been increased in response to requests of boys enrolled last summer and also in view of the national emergency.

The camp, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, in cooperation with Penn State and agencies of the State government, teaches conservation to high school boys who then return to their home communities and promote the work through clubs in their schools or community.

Pittsburgh Leader Charges 'Silent Filibuster' On Oleo

Judge Lois McBride Cites Senate's Work Set Playground Season In Spring Township Area

The chairmen of the House and Senate agriculture committees were charged this week with waging a "silent filibuster" against bills to permit the sale of colored oleomargarine. Judge Lois Mary McBride, Pittsburgh, chairman of the Pennsylvania Women's Committee for Yellow Margarine, made the charge against Sen. George B. Scarlett (R-Cheser) and Rep. Albert E. Madigan (R-Bradford).

"They are trying the same tactics that blocked passage of similar legislation in 1947 and again in 1949," Judge McBride said in a statement. "We are determined that they shall not do it again."

Scarlett said last week a revision of the State's pure food law is holding up a bill by Sen. Robert D. Fleming (R-Allegheny), to legalize the sale of colored oleo. Nine other similar bills have been before the House and Senate committees for many weeks, some since the beginning of the legislative session in January.

"We live in a free country, where no one has the right to deprive anyone of a pure food in convenient form, and where no one—even the chairman of a committee in the legislature—should have the right to deprive the General Assembly of a vote on a clear cut issue," Judge McBride said.

She added: "Over a month ago, Sen. Scarlett promised the people of Pennsylvania that he would report out a yellow margarine bill within a week. He did not live up to his promise, and in the four weeks that have elapsed since the date he set, he has not reported out a bill. This is not playing fair with the women of Pennsylvania, many of whom voted to continue him in office."

A recent poll of 100 legislators—50 in the State and 50 in the House—showed the majority to favor lifting restrictions on colored margarine.

Penn State Dean Endorses Petition On School Adm.

A petition endorsed by 200 state educators urging that the state administration of public schools be "taken out of politics" was circulated among delegates attending schoolmen's week at the University of Pennsylvania. Heading the list of endorsers was Dr. M. R. Trabue, dean of the school of education of Penn State.

The petition would have the Legislature transfer the power of appointing the superintendent of public instruction and his staff from the governor to the State Council of Education. It also proposes the terms of the nine members of the council be staggered so that no governor could appoint more than four new members.

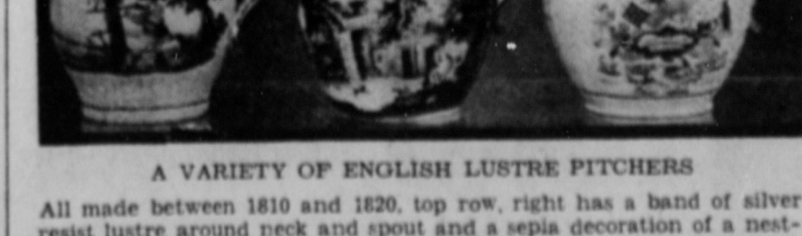
Set Visitation Night
The third in a series of Visitation Nights will be held at the Logan Chapel at Pleasant Gap at 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 20, with Bald Eagle as host. Baileyville officers will fill the chairs and Washington and Penn State presenting the program.

KNOW YOUR HEIRLOOMS

By TOM ORMSBEE

English Lustre Pitchers

The secret of the shining overglaze known as lustre, goes back to antiquity but the English version of it was rediscovered, perfected and made commercially successful in Staffordshire during the latter years of the 18th Century. It was only one of many accomplishments in the constant search for improvement in earthenware and newer and better methods of decorating it which such inventive Potters as Wedgwood, Whieldon, Spode, and others of lesser stature had been carrying on for nearly half a century.



All made between 1810 and 1820, top row, right has a band of silver lustre around neck and spout and a sepia decoration of a nesting bird on the body; center, an irregular shape of all-over copper lustre with painted daisy decoration and grotesque mask below the spout; right has silver lustre bands and shield decoration known as the Fazzier's Arms on body. Bottom row, left has painted hunting scene and pink lustre bands; center, has all-over blue and white transfer printed scene under a transparent purple lustre glaze; and right, silver lustre banding above a medallion of agricultural emblems surrounding the motto, "Trust in God," done in black and white and colors.

The Copy Hook...

By BILL MONSELL

THREE-BARS BOOGIE

Action last week by the State College Council of Churches in an attempt to curb gambling seems, on the surface, to have been effective. All that remains to be accomplished is to erase the gambling urge in the public's makeup. Past methods of erasing gambling by legislation have been partial failures. We trust the council will continue its fight even when gambling moves underground, when the revenue is channeled to the pockets of a chosen few, when organizations, notably the fire companies, come forward to ask taxing bodies to increase appropriations so that they may continue to exist.

LOST LETTER:
A letter was to have been received last week by Judge Ivan Walker from the State College Council of Churches complaining of gambling violations. Since the letter was expected to be made public, news papers waited expectantly for its arrival. Finally the letter arrived from W. Harrison Walker, attorney, to whom it had been misaddressed and delivered.

CASEY JONES CLASS:
Much of the enjoyment of operating electric trains on the living room floor is lost after a visit to the Milesburg tower which governs the operations of all trains between Lock Haven and Tyrone. Here the operator works at a large, detailed board and notes colored lights which indicate the location of each train in his domain. He throws the proper switches with a flick of the thumb and notes the progress of the trains. Not only that, he also is in telephone communication with real live engineers of full scale trains.

SENSATIONAL STYLE:
If we chose to be sensational, we could headline the Monday meeting of the hospital board thusly:
HOSPITAL BOARD AIRS DIRTY LINEN
but the actual news story would have been a letdown. The discussion dealt with the hospital's laundry facilities being used to wash sheets and pillow cases owned by the Logan Ambulance Club.

Asphyxia Cited In Girl's Death
"Asphyxia" was listed as the cause of death for Shirley Jane Reigle, 15, found dead in a car near her home on Liverpool, R. D. 1, Juniata county, early Saturday. Dr. Penrose Shelly of Millintown said.

Dr. Shelly, deputy coroner, said he signed the death certificate for the girl after talking with Dr. Leroy W. Schaeffer, pathologist at Lewis-Town Hospital, who performed an autopsy.

At the same time, the youth who reported Shirley Jane's death after an all-night date was being held on an open charge in the Juniata county prison at nearby Millifin.

State Police said that Penrose Reigle, 18, of Port Trevorton, R. D. 2, was being held for questioning pending further laboratory tests on the girl's stomach.

Cpl. Edward Rowan of the Lewis-Town State Police detail, disclosed, however, that the autopsy failed to show any evidence of violence.

Symptoms are strong for carbon monoxide poisoning, investigating officers said. Rice told them he ran the motor for about 10 minutes after parking the car.

Rice said he spent the night sleep- (Continued on Page Eight)