

**HOSPITAL TALKS STIRS INTEREST**

(Continued From Page 1)  
As now planned truck gardens, dairy and poultry pens will be maintained by the institution to supply the hospital and sanitarium.

Many local sites have been inspected as possible locations for the institution. One of those viewed this week was the Ambrose West farm, which might be used temporarily until buildings on another site could be constructed.

Several hundred acres of land at Harvey's Lake have been offered free of charge to the institution if it will locate there. The region of Shavertown, Dallas and Trucksville has been definitely selected and it is not likely that the institution will be located outside that district.

It is the opinion among some physicians that a hospital located here would be impractical since there are so many excellent hospitals located in Wyoming Valley with ample accommodations to care for all patients who seek admission.

Those back of the movement stress the sanitarium feature and contend there is need for this type institution in Luzerne county. They point to Wyoming Valley hospitals as being located in the heart of traffic sections and on the noisiest streets.

In this section of Pennsylvania. At the present time there is only one general sanitarium between Watkin's Glen and New York City.

The sanitarium will be equipped to care for convalescents, those with chronic disorders, aged and infirm persons. Rates, it is hoped, will be scaled to accommodate persons of moderate means.

**SCHOOL BOARD ADOPTS RESOLUTION**

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seconded by Edwin Hay. All voted yes on the roll call.

Joseph B. Schooley presented and moved the adoption of the following resolution, which was seconded by Herbert Hill.

Resolved that at a public election of the electors of the school district of the township of Kingston, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, to be held on Tuesday, the third day of November, A. D., 1931, being the day of the municipal election in the said district for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of said school district to increase the indebtedness from \$23,800 to \$108,000 for the purpose of purchasing a site and ground for a new high school building, and for the construction and erection and furnishing a new high school, which said school district by a previous resolution and vote signified their desire to make one.

Be it further resolved, that notices during at least thirty days preceding said election be given weekly advertisement in the Times-Leader, Wilkes-Barre Record and Evening News and the Luzerne County Legal Register, and by at least 20 printed board bills posted in public places of said school district of such election.

**-Loyalville-**

Mrs. H. N. Street, bible teacher from Lonoke, Arkansas, who is coming to Wyoming Valley for the fifth time, under the auspices of the Wyoming Valley Bible Study Association, will teach a series of classes from October 11th to 30th.

The Loyalville Branch of the Association will be honored with a service Sunday, October 11th, at 2:30 p. m., in the Loyalville M. E. Church. The public is invited.

**SAFETY SLOGAN**

When the wind moans, it is bad luck to burn trash near the house.

For health's sake don't exceed the feed limit.

For the rest of your days depend on the rest of your nights.

Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you.

**Population Figures Given**

Statistics for the 1930 population of Pennsylvania classified as urban and rural and by sex, color, age, marital condition, illiteracy, etc., have been issued by the Bureau of the Census in a bulletin (Population—Second Series) entitled, "Composition and Characteristics of the Population." This is a pamphlet of 106 pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, consisting mainly of statistical tables.

The urban population of Pennsylvania in 1930 was 6,633,511, forming 67.8 per cent of the total population. Urban population, as defined by the Census Bureau, is in general that residing in cities and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more, the remainder being classified as rural. For use in connection with the 1930 census, however, the definition of urban territory has been slightly modified and extended so as to include townships and other political subdivisions (not incorporated as municipalities, nor containing any area so incorporated) which have a total population of 10,000 or more, and a population density of 1,000 or more per square mile. This extension added to the urban group in Pennsylvania 10 townships having an aggregate population of 210,565, which would have been classified as rural under the 1920 rule. Under the 1920 rule, the percentage urban in 1930 would have been 65.7 per cent, instead of 67.8 per cent, the difference representing the effect of the special rule adding the 10 townships to the urban area.

The rural population of Pennsylvania, as established for 1930, excluding the 10 townships affected by the special rule, was 3,097,839, comprising 846,240 persons living on farms in rural territory, and 2,251,599 not living on farms, representing a nominal decrease of five-tenths of one per cent. Under the 1920 rule, the rural population of the State in 1930 would have been 3,308,344, which would represent an increase of 6.3 per cent, as compared with the rural population in 1920 (3,112,202).

Of the entire population of Pennsylvania, 95.4 per cent are white, 82.6 per cent being native white, and 12.8 per cent foreign-born white. Of the native white population, more than two-thirds are of native parentage. Of the foreign-born white population of Pennsylvania (which numbered 1,233,051), 62.0 per cent have been naturalized.

The population of the State as a whole increased 911,333, or 10.5 per cent, between 1920 and 1930. The number of children under 1 year decreased 28,371, or 14.5 per cent, while the entire group of children under 5 years of age showed a decrease of 109,622, or 10.9 per cent.

The proportion of the population 7 to 13 years of age attending school increased from 94.5 per cent in 1920 to 97.3 per cent in 1930, and of those 14 and 15 years of age, the proportion increased from 79.6 per cent in 1920 to 91.2 per cent in 1930. The percentage of illiteracy in the population 10 years of age and over decreased from 4.6 to 3.1.

Of the 3,722,428 gainful workers in the State, 2,915,673 were males, representing 60.2 per cent of the male population, and 806,755 were females, representing 16.9 per cent of the female population. Including both farm owners and farm laborers, agriculture employed 251,433 persons; 327,476 were engaged in the extraction of minerals, including 296,694 employed in coal mines; while the various manufacturing and mechanical industries employed 1,469,468, the largest numbers being in the building industry, in iron and steel industries, in textile industries, and in clothing industries. There were 359,695 persons engaged in transportation; 562,940 in trade, including banking and insurance; 73,332 in public service (not elsewhere classified); 247,293 in professional service; and 322,245 in domestic and personal service.

In the bulletin which has just been issued there are a number of features not contained in the 1920 census reports, including a presentation of the number of gainful workers in each of about 30 industry groups, by counties, detailed age data for counties; a classification of the population of each town by color, sex, age etc., and an extensive presentation of statistics for the rural-farm population and the rural-nonfarm population.

A copy of this bulletin for Pennsylvania may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

**TWICE TOLD TALES**

If you want to find out the depth and tolerance and intelligence of a person, just keep him talking. A careful listener can get a pretty fair appraisal of another in twenty or thirty minutes.

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the street orator, "is a wise man, but he who gives in when he is right is—" "Married," said a meek voice in the crowd.

**Patter**

Ding, "So your grandfather is a sure enough old-timer?"

Dong, "Yeah. He says he can remember when baking powder outside face powder."

Has your wife a keen appreciation of humor we asked a man on the street yesterday, "Yes," he replied, "the more I humor her the better she likes it."

When tourists drive through Columbus on their way to Kansas City, the following conversations are typical:

Cadillac drives up, chauffeur says, "How far is it to Kansas City?"

"One hundred and forty miles," is the reply.

"Give me 20 gallons of gas and a gallon of oil."

Buick, "How far is it to Kansas City?"

"One hundred and forty miles."

"Give me ten gallons of gas and a half gallon of oil."

Ford, "How far is it to Kansas City?"

"One hundred and forty miles."

"Give me two quarts of water and a bottle of 3-in-1 oil and hold this son-of-a-gun until I get it."

Austin, "How far is it to Kansas City?"

"One hundred and forty miles."

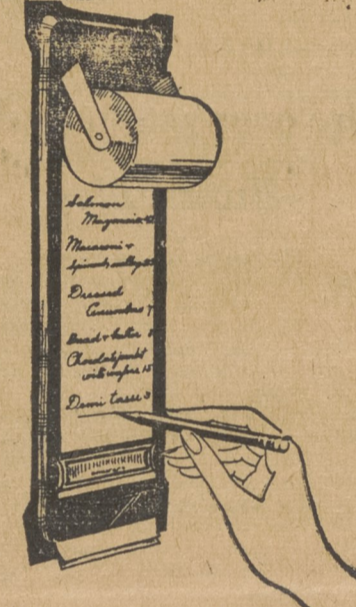
"Give me an aspirin tablet and a bottle of pop."

Sufferer, "I'm leaving this room Saturday. I can't find a clean towel or a piece of soap to wash with."

Landlady, "Well, haven't you got a tongue?"

Sufferer, "Yes, but I'm no cat."

**DOWN GOES FOOD PRICES**



DOWN—down—down go food prices. And down on our reminder pad should go some good dollar dinners. There was a time when it was difficult, indeed, to plan a real good dinner that could be served to four persons for a dollar—but now it's easy.

We recommend the one we have jotted down on our pad here, because it is dietetic as well as delicious. But you can think of lots of others, equally as good—and think of the good times you can have on the dollars you will have saved!

- MENU**
- Salmon Mayonnaise 4¢
  - Macaroni and Spinach Scallop 2¢
  - Dressed Cucumbers 1¢
  - Bread and Butter 3¢
  - Chocolate Junket with Wafers 15¢
  - Demi-Tasse 2¢
- Salmon Mayonnaise:** Chill one tall can of salmon in the can for several hours, or over-night. Remove from the can, sliding out carefully on a platter. Cover with one-half cup mayonnaise and garnish with eight pickles cut in tiny fan-shaped pieces.
- Macaroni and Spinach Scallop:** Boil one-third package of macaroni in salted water, and drain. Put alternate layers of macaroni, spinach from a 10-ounce can (or use fresh spinach), and one-third cup of white sauce in a buttered baking dish and cover with one-fourth cup of buttered crumbs. Bake for twelve to fifteen minutes in a moderate oven—375 degrees.
- Chocolate Junket with Wafers:** Make junket in the usual way with chocolate junket powder, and just before serving whip one-half cup of cream (or use canned whipping cream). Beat the white of one egg until stiff adding gradually one tablespoon of powdered sugar. Serve in sherbet cups with dainty wafers standing upright in the sides of the cup. Top with a cherry if desired.

**Wierd Wanderings**

We have been asked many times by those who read stuff by Columnists why everybody can not be a column filer, and by those, who naturally are enthused in such writers as O. O. Mac Intyre, how they might be able to get signed up by a newspaper syndicate.

In the old days the Wilkes-Barre Leader owned by Kirkendall and Smith, Charles Chamberlain, editor; Diamond Dust, cutter and paster of Record Times and News articles, had 30 papers to clip in on some columnists stuff, so, if you are good, today might let you feed from 130 newspapers!

We even helped build up the Times Leader and the Sunday Independent by sports columns that caught the eye of the fans, yet never drew a penny, because we syndicated all of our writings ourselves among local newspapers.

But, in 1912 we started the Sabbath sports program. The Record said that they would not publish our Sunday games! They changed their minds when the Times and Leader took a jump on their ads and circulation, not forgetting the news.

Which all reminds us of the wee days when our gang were out nights. If we saw a red light a stone would fix it. In our little group of old timers was Fred Parry, now a contractor. Fred would not run, he didn't do it! We lacked nerve. Ten seconds was no record for us. Up a block we would hide, then we would hear something like the Black Diamond Express coming up the road—not the sidewalk. We would step out and sure enough, Fred would be putting Charley Paddock and Ray to shame. Fred would always change his mind about it, when left alone. We would catch up to him in about four blocks—when he stopped running—perhaps in the next town.

To be a columnist a person has to have some experience—and the more the better. Anything on this side of death.

But we never were a columnist like those, whose lines keep you from your work. In fact we have had too many philosophers and religious ones in our old valley—and you know what competition is!

We had philosophers who killed Socrates and saints that called one down for cussing, but who always had their laundry delivered to their homes so that their wives would have to pay for it.

No there wasn't much of a chance to be a columnist in those days.

To be a good columnist read everything—anything that has print, but if it is the Bible ask Whitesell about it—and save time.

We can go back forty years and give you interesting dope. Here goes.

When George Laycock used to play foot ball with Wyoming Seminary in skin tight, unpadded canvass and thin black stockings and was a scientific player.

When his sister used to ride a bicycle every day—sometimes all day.

When Attorney Frank Dart had his company out afternoons in his tally-ho.

When Tom Keating played on the Seminary team with his heavy flowing moustache.

When Harry Von Krug knocked the ball over Dr. Lewis Edward's house playing on the campus.

When Sky Hummel played first base for Bloom.

When Denny Doris and Gere Jayne proved the best battery of them all.

When Duck Walsh pitched at Seminary on Wyoming field.

When McGowan of Ashley was Doris' catching mate.

When Fritzsimmmons put Corbett down for the count.

When Young Corbett knocked Terry McGowan out in a round.

**INTERESTING FACTS ON NEW MAGAZINE**

Time magazine has the following to say regarding the new magazine Ballyhoo which has recently been sweeping the country by storm achieving unprecedented popularity among the younger generation.

**BALLYHOO'S MILLION**  
When the first issue (150,000 copies) of Ballyhoo, address funny magazine, was sold out, Publisher George T. Delacorte Jr., ascribed it to curiosity.

His family and friends told him the magazine was "terrible," his office aides predicted early failure. On the point of killing the project Publisher Delacorte changed his mind, sold out a second issue of 450,000; a third, of 675,000. Last week he sent out an edition of more than one million copies.

To date none of the burlesqued advertisements has been paid for (even those with actual trademarks) but the publisher is still negotiating with companies who wish to pay to be made fun of.

Other Ballyhoo news, from Editor Norman Hume Anthony:

Although it is no cheaper to subscribe than to buy each issue, and early announcements definitely urged readers not to subscribe, some 4,000 subscriptions were received. Among the subscribers: Julius Roosevelt, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Truman Handy Newberry, Dr. Julius Klein, Norman Bel Geddes, Admiral Arthur Lee Willard.

A coupon in the October issue burlesquing Curtis Publishing Companies offer to make extra money in spare time by selling subscriptions to Satevepost was signed and sent in by nearly 100 readers. ("He mailed Our Coupon 80 Years Ago—NOW He's at the Head of the Line!"—Bread Line).

Two coupon-bearers appeared at Ballyhoo's office in person, went away satisfied with subscription blanks.

The Gay Nineties photographs which illustrate many of the advertisements are obtained from Brown Brothers, oldtime newsphoto agency of Manhattan. The picture of the young man in the "Faery Soap" ad of the current issue (Whoops! I'm just crazy about Faery Soap!) was taken from a French postcard.

Because publication has been speeded too fast (the current issue is dated November), the next issue may be dated "October."

Editor Anthony's friend, plump, bald-headed, Phil Rosa, who worked with him on Life and Judge, was recently hired. He comprises the Staff.

**Wood Alcohol Industry Helps Native Forests**

Distilling alcohol, and high grade alcohol that is still a major industry, especially in northern Pennsylvania, where fifty plants are normally in operation. This distillation industry is entirely legal, however, and the product manufactured is the wood alcohol of commerce.

The hardwood distillation industry is common in the beech, birch, and maple forests, known as the "North Woods" of Pennsylvania, New England and the Lake States. Pennsylvania leads in the number of plants operated, which consume in the neighborhood of 250,000 cords of wood annually, representing the annual wood crop of 250,000 acres of forest.

Although lumbering and wood-using industries generally are un-avoidably wasteful in the utilization of raw material, modern hardwood distillation as practiced in Pennsylvania is considered notable for the small amount of loss in manufacture. Even the bark of trees is used.

The chemicals derived from wood distillation have great commercial value in the manufacturing of paints, varnishes, preservatives, high explosives, fertilizers, soaps and medicines. The average yield of one cord of wood is 45 bushels of charcoal, 100 gallons of acetic acid or vinegar, 55 pounds of rosin, 4 gallons of solvent oils, 2 gallons of creosote oil, 10 gallons of fuel tar, and 10 gallons of wood alcohol.

**DOUBLE-DOUBLE**

Goffer (bursting in on friend wife), "What do you suppose my score was today, dear?"

Wife, "Double."

Goffer, "Double? What do you mean?"

Wife, "Double what you are going to tell me!"

receive cheap praise.

"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence"

"Teach me to win, if I may; if I may not win then teach me to be a good loser."

"Teach me neither to cry for the moon nor over split milk."

These six good things are hung on the walls of the King's library, let them hang in your memory.

The weather is beginning to knock base ball.

**You, Too, Want the Best!**

Women of keen buying judgment have learned never to sacrifice quality to a lower price. These women shop at A&P Stores because they realize savings on foods whose brand names are national standards of excellence.

**LARD 2 lbs. 19c**

**Compound 2 lbs. 19c**

**SUNNYFIELD PASTRY FLOUR**

15-lb. Bag 21c      24 1-2 lb. Bag 39c

5 lb. Bag 12c

**SOAP 4 Cakes 25c**

Recommended by Hundreds of Great Beauty Experts!

Regular Everyday Low Prices

**IONA STRING BEANS 4 Cans 25c**

**Mello Wheat 2 Pkgs. 25c**

The Heart of the Wheat... Free From All Impurities

**SULTANA WAX BEANS 3 Cans 25c**

**Sparkle Gelatin Dessert Pkge 5c**

**Soda Crackers 2 Pkgs 25c**

**Soda Crackers 3 Pkgs 35c**

**BREAD Full 20-oz Loaf 7c**

Your First Taste Will Prove the Difference

**8 O'clock Red Circle Bokar 1b. 17c 1b. 25c 1b. 29c**

Mild and Mellow      Rich and Full Bodied      Full Strength, Satisfying

Prices effective in Dallas, Noxen, Shavertown and Vicinity

**SALLY WAYNE HAT AND DRESS SHOPPE**

300 EMPRESS EUGENE HATS

Positively the latest modes **\$1.73**

ALL PURE SILK DRESSES

In the latest style **\$2.88**

We now carry a complete line of Curtains, Rag Carpet, and Drapes a few of them lister below.

Rag Rugs, assorted colored borders 40 x 75 value \$1.00 \$1.59

4 Pc. Ru. ed Curtains, with colored overlacked stitching 4 pair \$1.00

Special lot of Cottage Sets, Blue, Gold and Green, pair 97c

Table Oilcloth, assorted patterns, yard 25c

36 in. Rayon Panels—Silk Fringed assorted patterns, 2 for \$1.00

**61 Main Street Luzerne, Pa.**

LATEST METHOD FOR **Removal of Tonsils**

(Electro-Coagulation)

**DR. E. R. JENKINS**

82 So. Main St.; Union Savings Bank Bldg. Painless, Bloodless, Non-Confining

Starting Saturday, October 3

FOR APPOINTMENT DIAL 2-0066