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By Dr. John M. Evvard
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New Use Found For Hard Coal

New uses for Anthracite coal from water purifying to pottery manufacturing are now being developed, according to the Anthracite Institute. As a medium in water filtration beds, municipal water works are utilizing small sized anthracite for removing bacteria, while some of the deep blue and black shades achieved in modern ceramics are nothing more or less than hard coal.
 Anthracite coal affords a 99.9 per cent efficiency in removing germs from water, the Institute asserts, which compares favorably with the 87 per cent efficiency claimed for sand and gravel as filtration agents.
 In hot process water softeners, small sized anthracite is found to offer a silica free medium, thereby preventing silicosis in boilers using water softened by this process. It is also planned to extend the filtering qualities of anthracite to such industries as oil, soap and sugar, for the removal of odors, discolorments, tastes, sediments and other impurities.
 The new tapestry brick and colored ceramic effects so popular in interior and exterior housebuilding are now being produced in quantities by the mixtures of small size coal with pottery clays.

FOR BEST RESULTS
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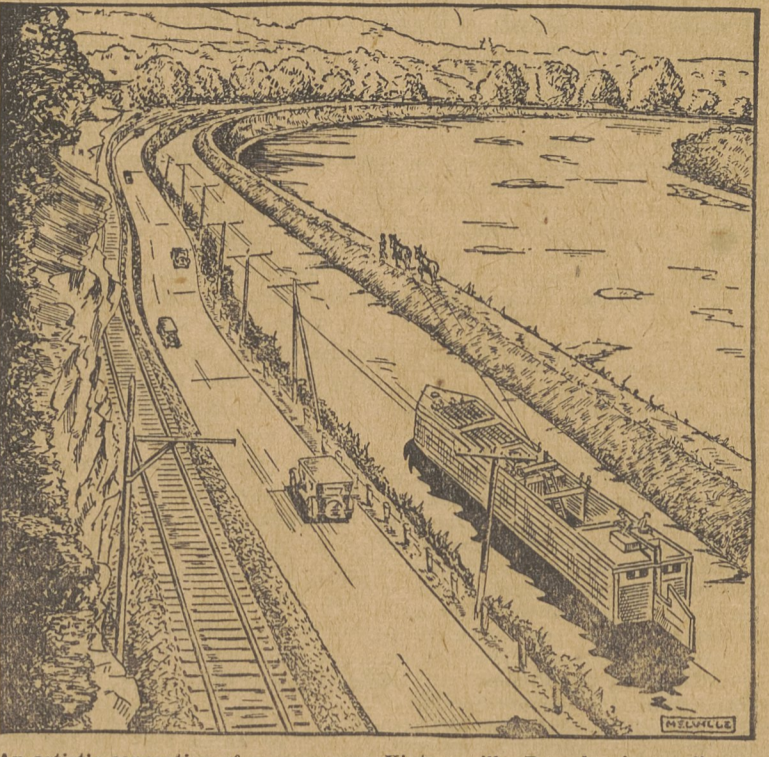
LUZERNE COUNTY SEALED PROPOSALS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Controller of Luzerne County at his office in the Court House, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., (and no other place) until 10:30 a. m., Thursday, November 5th, 1931, when they will be publicly opened and read by the County Commissioners for furnishing Luzerne County with Tulip Bulbs for the Fall planting of 1931, in accordance with specifications and instructions to bidders, which may be obtained from the office of the County Commissioners, Court House, Wilkes-Barre Pa.
 Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's check or trust company's check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of Luzerne County in the amount of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars.
 Envelopes to be marked "Proposals for furnishing Tulip Bulbs."
 The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids or any items or parts of bids.
 Leonard D. Morgan,
 County Controller.

-Jackson-

Philip Mosier, electrician of Hillside is installing electric lights in the M. E. Church.
 Church services at the M. E. church will be as follows: Sunday School at 2 o'clock, preaching services at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rineman of Trucksville, and Misses May and Elizabeth Johnson of Wilkes-Barre visited Mrs. Gustav Splitt on Thursday of last week.

Pennsylvania Will Perpetuate Delaware Canal in State Park



An artist's conception of a scene near Kintnersville, Pa., showing a glimpse of the Delaware river, the old Delaware Valley canal, the Lackawanna Trail and an abandoned trolley line. Area occupied by latter will facilitate future widening of highway.

By WILLIAM SYLVAN
AN INTERESTING bit of highway history was made some years ago when the state of Pennsylvania took over part of the abandoned roadbed of a great railroad and converted it into a famous highway. Such was the beginning of the Lackawanna Trail, a well-paved route traversing country of much scenic beauty through the coal regions.
 An event of even greater interest, in the annals of highway development, took place at Neely's Mill near New Hope on October 17. At a ceremony attended by Governor Pinchot, Joseph Grundy, Samuel Lewis, Elwood Chapman and other prominent persons, the Pennsylvania State Highway Department took over the picturesque Delaware Valley Canal, which parallels the Lackawanna Trail between Kintnersville and Easton. The Highway Department will turn the water route over to the Department of Forests and Waters to be held in perpetuity as a state park.

Once an important waterway, used in the transportation of coal, cement and other bulky articles of commerce, the canal finally fell into virtual disuse. Of late years, however, the canal has been in high favor as a scenic route for parties of Bohemian spirits who craved quiet, natural beauty and the privilege of quaffing beer and munching pretzels while a pair of plodding mules towed their antique barge up and down the placid water at the rate of three or four miles an hour. To many it has always been known as the "Lehigh canal" because of its former ownership by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.
 Many of the communities and settings along the canal suggest an Old World atmosphere. Famous artists and others still on the way to fame have found this region to be most conducive to the development of their talents. At Lumberville, near New Hope, there is a community which includes personages internationally known in the world of art and letters.
 The state highway which skirts the old canal has a good volume of regular commercial traffic, and frequently is taxed far beyond its capacity for comfort and safety with long lines of pleasure-seeking motorists out for a leisurely holiday. The supposition is that the state will widen this scenic highway and otherwise improve it in sections where the increasing volume of traffic is making it dangerous as well as detrimental to the expeditious and economic movement of motorized traffic.
 Just how soon such improvements to this and other state highways will be made is problematical now that the state of Pennsylvania is concentrating upon cheap surfacing for about 20,000 miles of back roads. Every reasonable person is eager to have our rural dwellers get good roads as quickly as they can be provided to the best advantage of all concerned.
 At the same time, highway authorities and tax economists are of this opinion: The bulk of state highway revenue, all of which comes from automobile owners and drivers, should be used first for widening, replacing worn-out macadam roads, and other improvements to expedite the safe and economic movement of traffic on those highways of which the majority of motorists make most consistent use.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sparr of Allentown recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linsinbiger.
 Mrs. Marvel Ashton of Detroit, who has been visiting Mrs. Ashton, has gone to Bloomsburg where she will visit relatives.
 The Halloween Social held Friday evening at the church hall by the Ladies' Aid Society netted a neat sum to the Treasurer of the Society. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Walter Shouldice, Helen Splitt, Mrs. Willard Keen.

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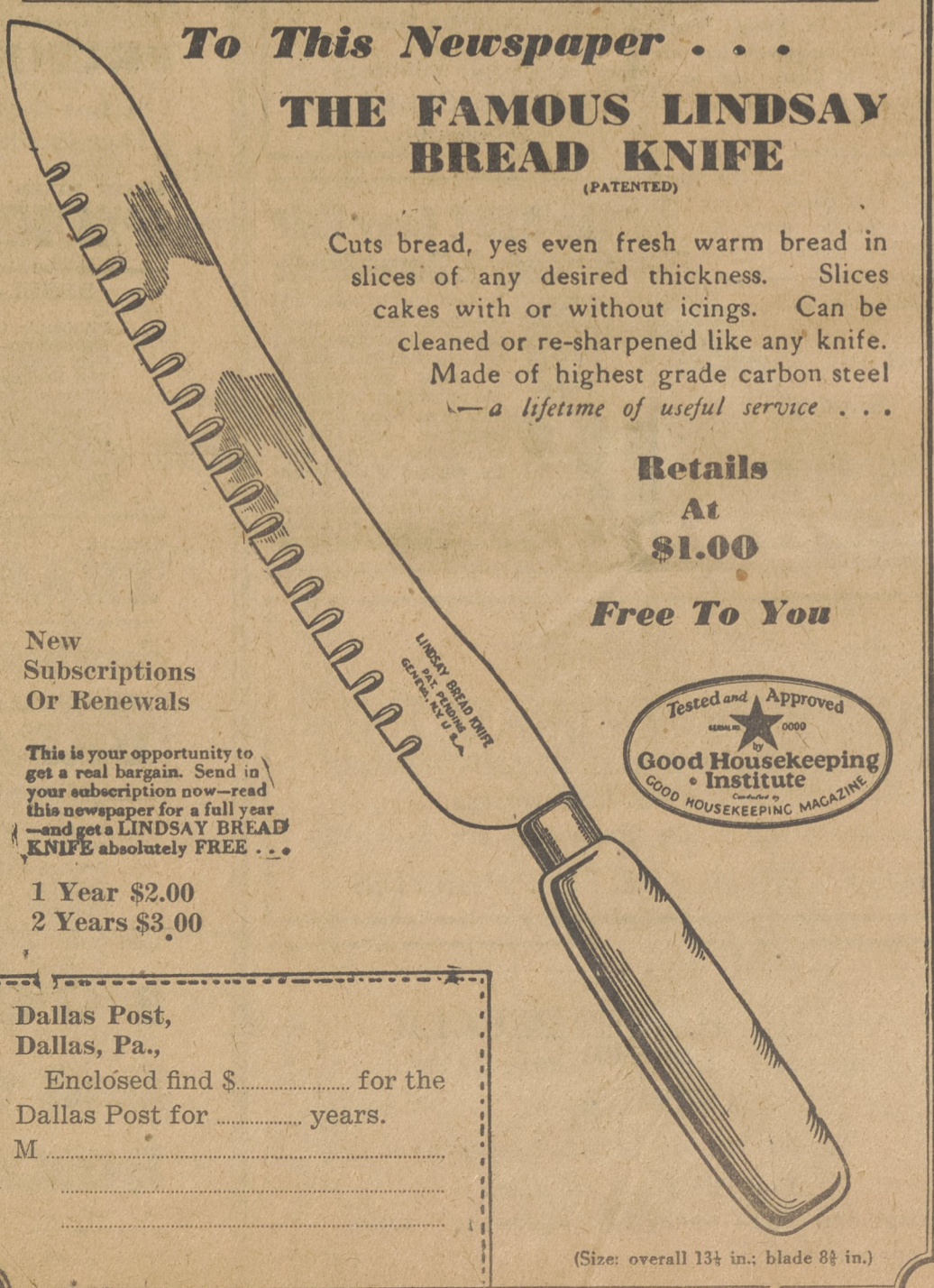
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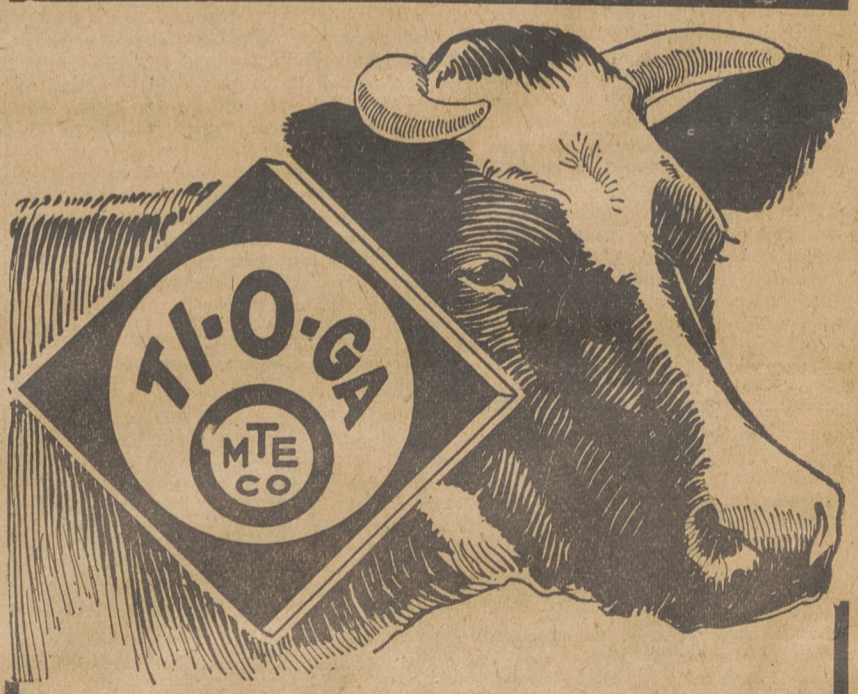
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