

## Geologist Explains Pennsylvania's Age

State Was Once Part Of Atlantic Ocean, Study Proves

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preserved in the water until scores of feet thick. Then sinking, submerged the swamp and washed in, then perhaps sand and more mud, perhaps a little lime, then more mud or clay, then another swamp formed. Meanwhile, the vegetation in the first swamp had been compressed and long afterwards was converted into coal.

About 200,000,000 years ago the earth's crust began to shrink again the whole Appalachian region had been shoved northwestward, narrowing it by 100 or 200 miles and pushing its 30,000 feet of rocks into great northeast-southwest folds or ridges, scores of hundreds of miles long. For a time central and eastern Pennsylvania rivaled the Alps or Andes of today with snow-capped mountain tops, for there are evidences of glaciers of this same age in Massachusetts and elsewhere.

This movement drove the gas out of the coal of Eastern Pennsylvania and converted it into anthracite, and drove the oil and gas out of the rocks of central and eastern Pennsylvania so that those sections have no oil or gas today. That explains why nearly all of the beds of rock you see in this section today are standing on end or bent into folds.

But that was a long time ago and since then there has been time enough to wear those mountains down. Eventually, Pennsylvania became flat, great breaks formed in the earth's crust. The surface was changing constantly. To the east, the continent sank under the ocean again, and again part of the State was under water. Then it was uplifted, became dry land and our southeastward flowing streams developed on its slope.

Then, during the last million years, glacial ice pushed southward at least three times into northeastern Pennsylvania, rubbing down the hills, filling up valleys, leaving an irregular blanket of clay, sand, and gravel that after its retreat, resulted in the lakes and waterfalls that make these parts of the State outstanding places for recreation.

The final result has been the Pennsylvania of today, with its wonderful variety of scenery of mountain and valley, of water gaps and wind gaps, of plateau and deep winding gorges, of lakes and waterfalls.

## Expect Thousands At Junior's Picnic

Local Men On Committee Arranging For Lake Outing

Ten thousand persons are expected to attend the annual outing of Jr. O. U. A. M. at Harvey's Lake on Saturday, August 17.

John H. Geist of Centerville, chairman of the Jr. O. U. A. M. district executive committee, has announced the following committee appointments:

Ground, Harry Miller, John Ayre, Harvey Morgan, A. C. Woolbert; automobile, James Cocking, Griffith Hastie, Isaac Roberts, D. Tippet, Edward English; sports, Stephen Ply, Raymond Haas, Harry Miller, W. E. Jones, Edward English, Joseph Smereski, John Boyce, David Reese; dancing, Harvey Morgan, Ralph Johns, John Ayre; special attractions, Ralph Morris, Isaac Reese, Timothy Labar, James Lewis.

Several special features are being planned for the afternoon, among them athletic contests, dancing and entertainment.

## Faculty Salaries Decided By Board

83 Per Cent Of Taxes Are Collected, Dungey Reports

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The secretary was instructed to order 1,350 tax postal cards from D. M. Blocksage, printer, for use by the tax collector. Text books for use in the school term, recommended by Mr. Doll, are to be ordered immediately and the secretary will get prices on janitors' supplies and report at the next meeting.

William Elston was reappointed janitor at \$900 a year. Directors J. E. Roberts, Harry Pittman and H. J. Disque were present. Mr. Roberts, who is vice-president, presided in the absence of Eugene Lazarus, president.

## Monk's Daughter With Circus Now

Maria Rasputin With Joint Show At Wilkes-Barre Next Week

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Performances will be presented at 2 and 8 p. m. with doors open one hour earlier in each instance to permit leisurely inspection of the world's largest and finest traveling wild animal menagerie which boasts among other zoological marvels a baby giraffe. The Hagenbeck-Wallace and Forepaugh-Sells Bros. Combined Circus is a railroad show, moving on two trains of double-length steel cars.

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## The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



**Solomon's Judgment Between the Two Mothers.**—In I Kings 1 are recorded the incidents surrounding the death of David, who promised Bath-sheba that his son by her, Solomon, should have the throne. After charging Solomon in regard to his duties, David died. At Gibeon the Lord appeared in a dream to Solomon, asking what he wished as a gift. Solomon chose wisdom, and in I Kings 3 is recorded the first instance of the judgment for which he became so famous. Two women came before him, claiming the same child, each declaring that the other's child had died during the night and the surviving child was her own. Solomon asked for a sword and ordered the living child divided into two parts, one part to be given to each woman. At this command the real mother offered to relinquish her claim if the child's life were spared, but the false mother expressed herself as willing to take half the living child. So Solomon ordered the child given to the first mother, declaring that the child, whose welfare was her first thought, was hers. This illustration by Merian was engraved in 1625.

## Ambitious Plans Indicate Banner Field Day For Shavertown Firemen

Volunteer firemen of Shavertown will hold their fifth annual field day on Saturday, August 24, on the Shavertown school house grounds. A supper will be served in the Methodist Episcopal Church dining rooms in the evening by the women of the community.

The firemen have selected William Cobleigh as their chairman with Willard Garey, secretary and P. M. Malkemes, treasurer.

Other committees that were named at the meeting were: Solicitations, Harry Goeringer, Cortez Jennings, W. H. Pierce, George Prater and P. M. Malkemes.

Advertising program—Howard Edwards, Stanley Davis, H. M. Hall, Shavertown; L. T. Schwartz, Francis Youngblood, Fernbrook and Dallas; Stanley Shewan and Harry Seigel, Wilkes-Barre; Kenneth Cobleigh, P. M. Malkemes and George Prater, near-by towns.

Purchasing Agent—George Prater. Concessions—A. J. Fisher. Construction—John Stevenson. Publicity and Advertising—L. T. Schwartz, A. G. Eddinger and M. M. Chait.

Mrs. Martin Billow was selected as chairlady for this year's affair and will be assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary which was represented at the meeting on Monday night by Mrs. George Prater, Mrs. Martin Billow, Mrs. William Perrigo, Mrs. William Dierolf, Mrs. Albert Bush, Mrs. G. Harold Lloyd, and Mrs. John Dohnick. About twenty five were present.

## Shavertown Youth Injured In Crash

Marvin Dymond, 8, of Shavertown, received scalp lacerations and contusions of the shoulders on Friday near his home when he was struck by an automobile which also sideswiped another car before it was driven speedily away. The boy was treated by Dr. Malcolm Borthwick.

## Township Man Drawn As August Grand Juror

Oliver P. Williams of Kingston Township is one of the twenty-three men whose names have been drawn for service as grand jurors during the week of August 19.

## Brobst Active

Petitions are being circulated in Dallas for Albert Brobst of Wilkes-Barre as a candidate for District Attorney.

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## Dallas Recruits Land In Panama

Westover Recounts Story Of Trip Four Youths Have Southward

(Continued from Page 1.)

We saw Mae West in "Goin' To Town" George Rait in "The Glass Key," and Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas".

Dick Templin was the only one of the four of us who was seasick. There have been a lot of others, though. Boy, is it hot here in the tropics. When you leave the ship it is like walking into an oven. Fruit is very cheap. We had fresh pineapple, three for five cents, today. The natives brought them right to the side of the ship. They dive here for pennies. They are all dark and the native tongue is Spanish. We have already picked our first cocconut from one of the palm trees.

## Note To Anglers

In answer to a flood of inquiries concerning use of burr hooks on plug baits in Pennsylvania inland waters, the Fish Commission has explained that plugs or other artificial baits used in bass fishing may have three sets of burr hooks.

During the present bass fishing season, the Board of Fish Commissioners will consider a burr of three points as one hook thereby permitting the use of the plug bait with three burrs of three points each.

## - Kunkle -

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Durland of Wyoming were callers at the Olin Kunkle home on Tuesday evening. Eleanor Kunkle went home with them to be their guest for a week.

Miss Mildred Devens is spending the week with Miss Beth Love of East Dallas at the Love cottage at Forkston.

The Silver Leaf Club held their annual picnic at Fernbrook Park on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Makinson and Mrs. Jack Rogers of Forty Fort were callers at the Olin Kunkle home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Olin Kunkle entertained her birthday club on Thursday of last week. A covered dish dinner was served at noon to Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. Ralph Elston, Mrs. William Weaver, Mrs. Ralph Ashburner, and son Nelson, Mrs. William Brace, Mrs. Jacob Conden, Mrs. Stanley Elston, and son Jerry. Mrs. Owen Ide, Mrs. Ralph Hess and daughter Janet, Mrs. Julia Kunkle, Mrs. Olin Kunkle and Eleanor Kunkle. Miss Anna Kunkle of Central is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kunkle and other relatives here.

## One In 28

Ten years ago one in every fifteen public school boys and girls was in high school. Last year more than one in every twenty-eight was in a secondary school, or 28.5 per cent. of all pupils, records of the Department of Public Instruction show. Approximately 570,000 attended Pennsylvania high schools.

## Accident Toll

A toll of 15,200 dead and 300,000 hurt in automobile crashes in the United States during the first six months of 1935 was reported this week by the Travelers Insurance Company in a nationwide survey.

## AMERICAN SPORTS IN HIGH FAVOR WITH COUNTRY'S SOLDIERS OF SEA

"Location or distance never dampens the enthusiasm of U. S. Marines for athletic sports, no matter where they happen to be," says Major E. T. Lloyd, who, while on temporary duty as a recruiting officer in Philadelphia, has served at numerous posts and stations during his career as a Marine Corps officer.

From Boston to Shanghai, and from the West Indies to the South Sea Islands, baseball has followed the flag, and the Marines have been known to play football in sweltering tropical climates when they happen to be there as the gridiron season rolled round.

Every day Major Lloyd has queries from young men who want to know if their desire for athletic sports will be curtailed when they join the Marine Corps routine. Every post has its all kinds are virtually a part of Marines. It is one of the most frequent questions asked by applicants who inquire about the Marine Corps at his office, New Custom House, 2nd and Chestnut Streets.

"Some of them seem a bit surprised when they learn that apart from proficiency in military duties, nothing pleases an officer more than to see his men have a keen and enthusiastic interest in sports," Major Lloyd says.

"In fact," he declares, "athletics of swimming pool, its baseball and football teams. Basketball, bowling, hockey, tennis, golf, track and field sports are as much a part of Marine Corps life as military drills and ceremonies.

"It seems odd to talk of baseball and football teams abroad battleships, yet some of the best teams in the service are developed afloat. The men come ashore for practice when they can, and even aboard ship they rig up nettings to prevent the ball from being batted or booted over the side.

"When the Marines went to Shanghai a few years ago, they found no football competition. The foreign troops there played Rugby, or the English type of football. The Marines promptly learned the game, and oddly enough soon became the Rugby champions of the Orient.

"There is actually no athletic sport that is not known or played by the Marines, from whaleboat racing with rival crews of the fleet, to the odd sport of Hal Alai, said to be the fastest game in the world and often played by Marines in the Far East.

## Prepare Pamphlet

The Pennsylvania Department of Welfare is planning to reprint the pamphlet "The County's Children," first issued in 1933.

The pamphlet outlines a program of county care for dependent children, comparing the institutional system with the boarding home plan which is advocated by present day children's workers. The reprint was decided when popular demand exhausted the original issue of the publication.

## Sixteen Sheep Killed

Sixteen sheep were killed by bear in June, nine in Potter and seven in McKean County. Six claims were forwarded to the Board of Game Commissioners from the two counties for June.

## County Farmers Get \$4,450 From Program

Luzerne County farmers received \$4,450 of the \$1,676,409 paid out in Pennsylvania for the AAA crop control program during the year ending June 1.

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15c ASCO Peas and Carrots	2 No. 2 cans 25c
ASCO Gelatine Desserts	4 pkgs. 19c
7c ASCO Tomato Soupe or Puree	can 5c
19c ASCO Pure Vanilla	2-oz. bot. 17c
<b>10c Glenwood Delicious Applesauce 3 No. 2 cans 25</b>	
8c ASCO Toasted Bread Crumbs	pkg. 5c
15c ASCO Pure Cider Vinegar	2 qt. bots 25c
ASCO Evaporated Milk	4 tall cans 25c
ASCO Olives (Queen) 23c bot. 19c	(Stuffed 25c bot. 21c)
<b>18c ASCO Extra Fancy Calif. Peaches 2 cans large 33c</b>	
Choice of large halves or luscious slices.	
<b>Bread Supreme large wrapped loaf 10</b>	
<b>Victor Bread big loaf 6c</b>	
<i>Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables</i>	
<b>Onions Fancy New 3 lbs. 10c</b>	
New Red Beets 3 buns. 10c	New Cabbage 2 lbs. 3c
Large Cucumbers 2 for 5c	Green String Beans 2 lbs. 9c
<b>Oranges Large California dozen 29c</b>	
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