

ADDITIONAL COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

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REBERSBURG.

The eyes of some are hypnotic. Mrs. Amanda Evans has returned from Sugar valley. The social glass and the cigarette are twin envoys of Satan. Don't you get fooled on Brush valley. We know what we are doing, here. Musical recital about the first week in July, by our valley's young musicians. Mrs. L. B. Frank has had her handsome home painted an immaculate white. The Friday morning frost set back vegetation in some places, but not generally. Competition in ice cream is becoming so sharp that it is likely to melt by friction! Premium butter is made by our farmers' wives, from the milk of grass fed cows. Mrs. Thos. Hubler assisted Newt. Long at the Rebersburg inn on Monday during the rush. Get that new finger problem of Prof. Strack by which he eliminates all factors except D. Hackenberg's new croquet set is an attraction for old and young sports—in idle hours. Decoration day was ideal here. The program was carried out to a dot. See elsewhere. Avoid the "evil eye" and "old red eye." These are worse than no eye at all, I'll be bound! Frank Waite contemplates laying a concrete walk across Main street to his ice cream parlors. Pastor Stauffer and wife recently enjoyed a visitatorial trip among relatives in the lower counties. Harvey Bierly, of Spring Mills, spent Sunday at the old home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Frank. Geraldine Hackenberg and little Helen Musser are taking Larkin's orders to earn some nice things. It is said that Allen Brungart will take charge of a farm in Sugar valley, near Logan Mills, next year. Jasper Brungart has, with artist eye and dextrous hand, painted the summer house for tenant Weber. The rain on Saturday evening spoiled many a youthful lark for those who had planned it for Millheim. Constable Tom Hubler still supplies the home demand for fresh meats. Smoked meats are high and scarce. The boys who go whirly-girling to Millheim these spring nights should at least buy their "spirits" at home. Many good people anticipated Decoration day by placing flowers on the graves of their departed friends on Saturday. Poor Richard says: "He that by the plow would thrive, Must either hold himself or drive." Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Breen, of Coburn, spent Sunday and Decoration day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harbaugh. Mrs. Hannah Hall, of Williamsport, was a visitor to her old home here the past week. She was a guest of Mrs. Ida Harter. The base ball game between Millheim and Rebersburg, on Monday, resulted Rebersburg 13, Millheim 9. W. J. Hackenberg, umpire. Eyeglassfactor Rosenblum, being six feet three and a half and a handsome fellow besides, naturally is the cynosure of the ladies' eyes. The principal trophies of our town fishermen are lost lines and broken spits. The surest way to get fish is to buy them in the stores. Those Weber boys are strictly in it. They are up early and late, stick to their jobs as to their sweethearts, and they are bound to be winners. The golden rule as well as the rule of the Civil law is that you shall so use your own as not to injure that which belongs to your neighbor. If Bellefonters will buy our cherries, at a fair price, we will bring them enough during "Old Home week" so that everybody can have his cherry pie. Miles township is one of the heaviest taxed communities in the county, the valuation on lands being high and the road tax in the ascendant of the moon. Among the Democratic patriarchs at Madisonburg who have been loyal readers of the WATCHMAN is Andrew Ocker, who has taken it continuously for fifty-one years. The tall and gallant Rosenblum has not only a poetic name but temperament, with a dreamy eye, in repose. But in action, upon other's eyes, he has "the eye of an eagle." We are good patrons of the Millheim bakers. Our only criticism is that they bring us no rye bread. But perhaps they will now bake it Brown and bring us "Poomperknickel!" Aunt Mandy asked: "Wot is dis Tabernickel business I read somsing about?" Uncle Toby replied: "It is a place vair dey makes big money via a masheun vot is run mit hot air!" The Aaronburg band boys are always delighted to come here—beautiful damsels, good living and every native courtesy. They will play for the Odd Fellow's Decoration service. Miss Alberta Stover and some of her pupils near home will give a parlor recital at her home Saturday a week, in the afternoon. She has some promising musicians in her large class. Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, High school room, the Beaches—Woman's right to Suffrage as well as Suffering. Be there, ye ladies who pay taxes and have the right to get what you want. Granted! If Senator Penrose is going to ULB-GLADUKUM July 4th, prepare extra accommodations at the Bush for the ladies. P. is a handsome man and remember his

retort to Johnny Wanamaker in the first Senatorial bout!

It is sad to reflect that those who participated in the war between North and South have been rolled off, one by one, until but a handful of the brave boys in blue remain on Memorial day.

Centre county did much to people and exalt the west. Let them come home and have a roisterous Fourth-of-July-time, before Pastor Russell and the other prophets send this good old world to Eternal Smash!

Every part of the valley was represented on Decoration day from Klimes Mill to Brungart's church. The cemeteries were both beautifully trimmed and decorated. Saturday evening, June 5th, Odd Fellow's Memorial.

Charles H. Bierly has quit searching for the fellow that stole his hams. In this respect he is unlike Solon Shingle who, during life, asked every one he met whether he had not seen the fellow that stole his barrel of "apple sass."

On Tuesday the road through Brush Valley became a part of the State Highway system. The crushed stone and machinery belong to Miles township and must be used on township and not on State roads. Moid that, now!

Mrs. Parcels, of Philadelphia, representing the W. C. T. U., as organizer and V. P. of the National body, on Sunday afternoon addressed a large audience in the Evangelical church, on temperance. The sentiment here is largely that way.

So!—Let it be known! Time has passed when a few can get together at Bellefonte and issue a proclamation and say to us in the East End: "Git ab" and we "git." This has been demonstrated in the recent past and it will happen some more so.

We are not opposed to "sacred things." We are against huckstering sacred things either for fame or money. The birds of the air have nests and the foxes have holes, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head. "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth."

There are a number of crazes that some people with lots of money and much heavy time try to straddle and ride to heaven or popularity on. Sometimes they and Pegasus are galded. But, as Hamlet said, "Let the galded jade wince,—our withers are unwrung!"

Main street needs filling with crushed lime stone and not the grass and ground from the sides which beautify it. If the auto-road builders tear up the road a west-end cynic suggests that the women quench them in the same manner that Gulliver put out the fire in the city of Lilliput!

Monday morning, whilst Mrs. Wallace Walker was feeding her chickens, a shot gun charge was fired from ambush at her and she was wounded in the arm and face. She was hurried to Millheim to have the pellets extracted. As the case will probably be legally inquired into at Millheim, all the facts will be disclosed.

"This is a song of the Soul: To Jesus the Saviour of sinners, To Jesus the lover of Souls, To Jesus who died to redeem us One anthem eternally rolls! Chanted by myriads of blood-washed throngs From over the crystal sea, This is the message that is wafted along: To Jesus all glory shall be!"

At the temperance meeting in the Evangelical church on Sunday afternoon, solo, "O Lord be merciful," was so rapturously sung by Mr. Ganet, our baritone singer, that a repeat was demanded and he was invited to sing at the tabernacle. A quartette of excellent character was rendered by Misses Gladys Hackenberg, Helen Gephart, Sara Corman and Emma Snull.

The citizens were more than pleased with the martial and patriotic music discoursed by the Aaronburg band on Decoration day. Its personnel is A. S. Stover, leader; E. B. Boner, Walter Rupp, Edward Fehl, E. L. Stover, C. Z. Stover, L. M. Stover, Lloyd Stover, J. W. Beaver, Wm. Brahm, Roland Kreamer, H. A. Acker, Charles Miller, W. E. Orwig, Abner Hill, Harry Eisenhower, W. J. Bower, Claude Musser, W. K. Haines, John Winkleblecht, Elmer Lambert and Willard Burd.

The town "dood" calls his country brother a "boob." Well, the town D. goes to the ball room and from his eyrie views the decolette society belles and sees what he has not seen since he was a baby, then he is sure she is coming out and he meets his fate, and in time will get "cold feet." But the blithesome "Boob" hears the lark-like voice of the roseate buxom lass as she calls for her cows across the meadows. He, too, meets his fate and she keeps his feet warm until life shall close!

The D. A. R. of Bellefonte, sent two flags which Snyder Miller placed on the graves of two soldiers of the Revolution in the Union cemetery. One was Henry Meyer, born October 15th, 1764, and who died May 17th, 1820. He was the progenitor of many descendants of our valley. The other was Philip Meyer. Beside his remains rest those of his wife Margaret. One old mountain sand-stone is the head memorial for both. He died April 27th, 1831, aged 75 years, 5 months and 13 days. His wife died March 11th, 1820, aged 69 years, 6 months and 22 days. The inscriptions are in German, as many of the memorials on the early tombstones are, some being quite quaint.

Speaking of a constitutional convention, the Philadelphia gang bill provided for no representative body. The delegates were to be chosen by Senatorial districts and appointed by Bill Vore's Governor. If we must have a constitutional convention let the delegates be chosen by counties, limiting the large cities so that there will be no preponderance of votes in their favor. Then every party should have an equal representation. For example, Centre county should have one Democrat and one Republican, no county less. No delegate should be appointed except by a popular vote. But let us first debate what constitutional reforms we need, before we resolve to spend a couple millions on it.

The Memorial services at the Lutheran church on Sunday were of a highly interesting kind. Pastor Metzger delivered his best on the patriotic occasion. The baritone solo by W. R. Gault, Mrs. M. C. Haines accompanist, was a requiem, rendered with rare impressiveness. The choir under direction of Prof. C. L. Gramley distinguished itself. A sextette of ladies rendered "Scatter the Flowers" beautifully. The altos were Mrs. Mary Frank, Mrs. C. C. Bierly, first sopranos, Mrs. Ada Hubler, Miss Lizzie Walker;

second sopranos, Mrs. Lulu Royer and Miss Kathryn Ocker. "Sweetly Rest" was sung with great tenderness and finished interpretation by this septette: C. C. Bierly and Elmer Miller, 1st tenors; M. C. Haines, 2nd tenor; W. T. Hubler and H. H. Royer, 1st bassos, and Geo. Winters and Victor Walker, second bassos.

MEMORIAL DAY AT REBERSBURG.—Momentous Memorial day, this year, with the sad dwindling of the ranks of heroes of 1861—5, as the salient feature, was ideal for weather, the skies smiling their most gracious and the patriotic people of all ages doing their share to make it memorable. The parade formed in front of St. Peter's church and headed by the Aaronburg band, and the stalwart form of Capt. James Corman, proceeded to Union cemetery, there being but nine veterans left. The Sons of Veterans with Harry Royer as marshal followed, then the children carrying flags, gaily attired. The following young ladies in charge of W. Snyder Miller acted as flower girls: Misses Meta M. Page, Maude R. Corman, Alice R. Metzger, Kathryn Ocker, Mary C. Frank and Zeida B. Day. They bore their tokens of floral remembrance in baskets and stood in the square facing the first real idealist, sometime, and the kodak lovingly their memorials upon the graves of the departed heroes.

A mixed choir, led by Hon. C. Luther Gramley, followed and then Rebersburg Lodge of Odd Fellows, oddly enough each one wearing a plug hat of the die. The President in the present crisis surrounded the Square formed. The band discoursed patriotic airs in good form. Chaplain G. A. Stauffer offered prayer, commander Weaver performed well his part. The choir acquitted itself admirably, buoyed up to key and tune by Snyder Miller with his cornet. The address of Lincoln at Gettysburg was read with cogency and spirit by Rev. J. L. Metzger. The address of the day was delivered with calm thought and measured phrase by Prof. Henry T. Meyer, who duly noted the significance of the day and urged our citizens to stand by the President in the present crisis as our fathers and grand-fathers did with the President a half century ago. The exercises of decoration of graves at the Union cemetery and the Evangelical cemetery having been performed, the parade was dissolved and every one voted it a complete success.

WOLF'S STORE.

Westward is the sway of our young gentlemen of dress.

Some of our people attend the tabernacle services at Millheim.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Ira Brungart and Mrs. E. R. Wolfe.

The ball game on Saturday with the Rebersburg team resulted in a defeat for the locals.

W. E. Mining and H. M. Esterline contemplate erecting lime stacks. A good spot in the right direction.

Mrs. William Waite, of Smulton, and Mrs. Yoder, of Salona, were visitors at Clyde Waite's over Sunday.

Many of our farmers despise the visits of the crows to their cornfields. As a result of such visits many tillers are replanting their fields.

Little Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, of West Brushvalley, is, on account of the illness of her mother, spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. G. H. Showers.

How beautiful the country is at this time! How charming its loveliness, how expressive of the Creator! And yet, the most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth.

Pennsylvania's "Good Roads Day" did not appeal to the desires of our Wolf's Store citizens. Therefore, our roads are in no better condition, although the Governor issued the proclamation. The milk truck has found its way daily to our town. Some of our farmers think it is more profitable to sell their milk than to sell the cream and feed the milk to stock. Experience is the best teacher. Our efficient supervisor, Adam Stover, has engaged a number of men to repair the road leading over the mountain from the Store to Woodward. Now that road is in better condition than it has been any time during the past ten years.

WOODWARD.

Ammon Mingle, of Dunloe, paid his parents a visit over Sunday.

Master Raymond Ard, of Aaronburg, is visiting his father and grand-parents.

Mrs. Israel Runkle is helping Mrs. John Fultz, of Coburn, to get ready to move.

A number from here attended Decoration day services at Millheim, Monday evening.

Harry Miller and wife, of Rebersburg, were Friday callers at the home of Mrs. R. M. Wolfe.

George Fultz, wife and son, of Waddle, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fultz.

Harry Wolfe, wife and son, and Chas. Orndorf and wife and son, spent Sunday in Union county.

Mrs. Isiah Boop and Mrs. Phoebe Wise were callers at Samuel Orndorf's, at Coburn, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis Orndorf and Miss Dorothy Whitley enjoyed a pleasure ride to Aaronburg Tuesday.

Allen Yearick, wife and sons Miles and Virgil, spent Sunday with Mrs. Yearick's parents at Laurelton.

A. C. Slier, of Lewisburg, was here on a business trip and took a load of his farm goods back home.

Miss Minnie Grenoble, of Bellefonte, spent a week with her parents, helping her mother clean house.

Camp 357, P. O. S. of A., of this place, assisted the Grand Army men to decorate the departed soldier's graves.

Stanley Fiedler and sister; also his friend, Miss Dorothy Whitley, took in the services at Millheim Wednesday evening.

Ray Musser returned to his home at Akron, Ohio, Monday, leaving his wife and son to extend their visit for a few weeks longer.

J. Reish and son, of Millinburg, spent a few hours looking after his lumber interests and took supper with L. L. Weaver and family, Wednesday evening.

LEMONT.

Pearl Evey enjoyed a few days among friends in town.

Mrs. James Longwell is able to be out and around again.

Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Margaret Williams are both on the mend.

The bricklayers are busy putting up the brick work on David Houser's house.

Clarence Houtz is giving his house a coat of paint, which will greatly improve its appearance.

Grant L. Holdeman was seen on our streets on Saturday, that being the first visit he has made to the old town for some time.

The Decoration services were well attended by the people of this community, showing much respect for the old soldiers and the patriotism of the American people.

Thursday morning of last week the mercury stood at 29 degrees, with the ground frozen and many of the beans, tomatoes and other plants frozen to the ground, but after all, the freeze did very little damage.

Mines in Warfare.

A land mine in warfare consists of a charge of high explosive buried in the ground, and arranged so as to explode when the enemy's troops are over it. Mines are also used in siege warfare, tunnels being driven under the enemy's fortifications and enormous quantities of high explosive placed in them.

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