

Bellefonte, Pa., June 11, 1915.

ADDITIONAL COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

REBERSBURG.

Strawberry short cake and ice cream next.

The professor loyally carried the kodak, commendably.

Be always deferential to the aged and polite to your companions.

Jerry Brungart has entertained a party of friends who arrived last week.

Hackenbergs, too, use Jersey cream for their freezer and are content with results.

Mrs. George B. Haines visited her daughter Lizzie, at Altoona, the past week.

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine but a broken spirit drieth up the bones."

James P. Frank is paying his spring visit to his son, Prof. Orvis Frank, at Philadelphia.

Millheim should send more avoirdupois with the ball in order to balance our piratical sluggers.

U. S. mail carrier Stover thinks Spangler's Gap about the coldest niche in the U. S. this side of Alaska!

One man longs for strength to come to his limbs so he can go to "the Tabernacle" and see his sweet-heart on the way.

Let none disdain to work. Those who loll in idleness are fit subjects of Satan, though clad in satin and bejeweled with sapphires.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fishburn and Mr. and Mrs. Anita Hoy were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hough's, at Smulton.

The pictures of the "Flower Girls" are in demand. There is poetry in flowers. The tenderest emotions cling around buds and blossoms.

Miss Mary Smull and her friend Mac of Millheim and another couple on Saturday autoed to Williamsport and returned on Monday evening.

The township, by trying to shut off the road to Cal. Mallory's "Shady side," has gotten itself in for a new bridge over Elk creek. So much for poor counsel!

Jake Gephart and his sister, Martha Gramley, left on Monday for the golden west. Several fair ones will sadly miss "Jake," but it will not be a long time.

There were so many stories current about the Pike shooting that they are all referred to the next court of Quarter Sessions at Bellefonte for final unraveling and judgment.

Saturday evening, June 12th, at six o'clock the Rebersburg lodge of Odd Fellows will hold impressive Memorial services. The Aaronsburg band will furnish the music.

The township dirt scraper has been back and forth through town, but not a blade of grass has yet been touched. Our Barbara Fritchies are standing by their guns and flags!

All the present incumbents of the county officers who are re-eligible, it is said, will submit their names for a vote of confidence. This includes our vigilant county auditor, Jerry Brungart.

Mrs. Geo. B. Haines returned from Altoona on Saturday. She also visited Bellwood where she greeted Mrs. Anna Weaver, Mrs. Scott Burd, Mrs. Henry Royer and other natives of this valley.

W. J. Hackenberg made enough during two years of Wilson's administration, selling shirts, overalls, etc., to afford a new touring car. On Sunday he took his mother and his family to visit a sick brother at Shamokin.

The Reformed church people, following the natural trend of improvement, have papered and painted the Sunday school room and otherwise beautified their place of worship. Pastor Stauffer himself led the good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Bierly are entertaining Mrs. W. N. Johnson and daughter Lulu of Dent, Elk county, who expect soon to go to Portland, Oregon, where their son Sam'l is engaged in realty business, and establish their home there. Mr. Johnson was formerly P. M. at Dent's Run.

Supervisor Bair has made some pike of the right kind on the highway to Smulton—such we should have through our burg. Since the scraper tore up the laws and carried the ground on Main street it has become muddier than it has been known to be in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

There are wifely butter makers who can beat creamery butter—such as Mrs. Ira Brungart, Mrs. Reish, Mrs. Robt. Hackenberg, Mrs. Samuel Mowery, Mrs. Geo. Waite. Well, there are many others. To mention them all would fill one page of the WATCHMAN. Their butter sells at a premium.

There was a W. C. T. U. conference on Saturday evening prior to the W. S. meeting. Those who favor the proposition and will vote for the amendment foresee that by linking the bibulous budget with the vote vantage the latter is doomed to defeat. The only way to stop drinking it, is to quillotine the guzzlers.

Mrs. J. H. Landis has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Krumrine the past week. Her husband, the Rev. Landis, once pastor of the Reformed church here, expired in the George Weaver home, whilst on a visit to his many friends. Mrs. Landis and her youngest son, August, reside at Altoona, where August is employed by the Penna. Railroad Co.

An incident occurred at Memorial services at Madisonburg which should not be overlooked. The beautiful Union flag used there was the gift of Dr. Alfred Bierly, of Chicago, to his native village. It was designed by him with all the States in a circle of stars on a field of blue and a star within the circle. A resolution is pending on Congress to make this design the new national emblem.

By the act of July 22, 1913, the public road running from Centre Hall eastward through Brush valley and the Long Narrows and through Union county to an intersection one mile east of Millifinburg became a state highway June 1st

and from that date must be constructed and maintained "at the sole expense of the Commonwealth." If it is neglected henceforth, "grin and bear it."

On Saturday evening the High school room—not one-tenth big enough, was crowded to the stair-case by ladies and gentlemen to hear Mrs. and Dr. Beach, of Bellefonte, give their reasons why women should have the right to vote. Hon. C. L. Gramley introduced the speakers with well chosen compliments and they elucidated the subject nearest their hearts to the entire satisfaction of the large audience which greeted them.

On Saturday the ambitious burg of Tylersville "just over the mountain" held the greatest event of its history—three valleys participating. The occasion was P. O. S. of A. Memorial day. There were forty-two Odd Fellows from Rebersburg lodge in parade and about two dozen Golden Eagles from Lamar. Many were accompanied by their ladies to the temperance village. The Green Burr band furnished the music. Eloquent addresses were made by three preachers, who are not averse to fraternal orders.

On Sunday, June 12th, of 1859, there was a white frost in Brush valley and all vegetation except the most hardy was killed to the earth. The date is fixed by the time of the death of Wm. B. Magee, which occurred at Stover's inn at the northwest entrance to the Long Narrows on June 15th, 1859. The Sunday previous which was the 12th, his nearest friends were called to his bedside to visit him for the last time in this world. This spring is said to be almost a replica of that spring and June frosts are anticipated, by old timers.

If Pres. Wilson could hear from the plain people instead of the Anglo-American press and the blatherskites he would be more firm than ever in his policy of "watchful waiting." We can adopt a policy of protest and non-intercourse without going to war. Germany cannot get at us if she would, neither can we get at Germany, if our scientists, professors, school ma'am's and laudedahs will stay at home and earn their salt. In making the British ship Lusitania an issue instead of the Gulfight and Nebraska, we play directly into the hands of the war ninnies of Great Britain with her do-nothing navy and booby army.

There is much foggy-mindedness about the right to carry fire-arms, since the State sportsmen have got legislation requiring a license. The constitutional right of a citizen (not an alien) to have and bear arms in his own defense cannot be infringed. The license law only applies to the game which is protected by law, as one judge has already pointed out. But the carrying of concealed weapons and fire arms with unlawful and malicious intent is made a misdemeanor by act of March 18, 1875, P. L. 33, and the penalty is a fine not exceeding \$500, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both. The carrying of revolvers by boys, merely to shoot, make a noise and terrorize the neighborhood, is unlawful and malice will be implied, if in promiscuous firing, some person or animal is wounded.

On Thursday a recherche affair transpired at the residence of Adam Wolf near Wolf's store. Mrs. Wolf prepared an elaborate dinner for her sisters and children and invited some friends to share the excellent cuisine with them and heighten the enjoyment. She is a queen of culinary culture, as all who partook from her viands will testify. There were thirty plates set and the variety gave satiety. Among those honored to be pleased were Mrs. Ellery Herman and children of Jersey Shore, Mrs. Wm. Confer, Avis, Mrs. A. D. Mingle of Dunlo, daughter of Mr. Wolf, and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Page and daughter Neta, Mrs. Charles Page and two daughters and Mrs. M. C. Haines and son Kenneth. The life of the party was stirred into jocularity by Mrs. Herman and Neta Page, who say there is no joy in rural life, besides the good living?

Uncle Josiah: I see dat uncle Toby sez a tabber-nickle is dot blace vey dey runs a money makin maskeen vid hot airs! lbrong, uncle Toby. Dey may call it tabbernickel, or nickertable or babble-tickle or any sing dey likes. A tabbernickel is not a saw dust block. My Goot Book dells me dat it is a blace vey dey Chews meet in most giviet communings mit Yarva. It was called in Hebrew, "Ohel moed," dat iss, vere God and man meet and sinful man keeps him vey still before God whose laws he has trampled all under his feet. He can not tear up de airs and yell himself hoarse like a locomotip. Die same Goot Book dells me dat "no man can see God and live." Die early christian beeples had no tabbernickels. Dey had alters and fires in oak groves, and men dey built churches dey put deir alters in de vey inside blace and called it "Holy of Holies"—Die Die Roman Katolick priests leig leig goblet and silber dish vich contain die Encharist in dis blace. Uncle Toby can find dis in die Peoples' Cyclopedia, if he iss not too lazy!

PLEASANT GAP PICKUPS. A large congregation attended Children's day services in the Methodist church on Sunday, where the following program was rendered. The Lutheran Sunday school was held in the High school building at 9:30 on Sunday morning. The Lutheran preaching services at 2:30 in the afternoon were in the Methodist church. The Kern automobile accident here at ten o'clock on Sunday morning caused considerable excitement in our village. Fortunately no one was hurt very badly and all were able to be taken back to Bellefonte shortly afterwards. Opening chorus by choir, assisted by orchestra. Prayer by pastor, Rev. McKee. Two recitations by two small boys. Exercise—"A Hand Lesson." Duet—"The Lord is My Shepherd." Recitation—"Christ Alone." Darwin Yeatick Song by Choir—"Happy Hearts" Collection and Address. Recitation—"How they Grow." Gerald Millard Solo—"Shining for Jesus." Beatrice Noll Recitation—"Which Father?" Chester Heise Song by Choir—"Bright Summer, Rose" Recitation—"The Flower Party." Exercise—"Daisy Ways." Recitation—"The Acorn's Lesson." Primary Song. Recitation—"The Children." Ethel Irvin Duet—"Our King." Exercise—"Flower Girls." Solo—"My Friends." Tamazine Kerstetter Song by Choir—"Over the Valleys." Benediction.

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SPRING MILLS.

W. H. Smith, of John Smith & Bro., left on Saturday last on a six weeks trip to California.

J. C. Lee, station agent, who has been on a two weeks vacation, will resume his position on Monday next.

Ivy Barteggs, who has been quite ill for the last ten days or two weeks, is up and about again, but says that he is not yet feeling first rate.

About every family in town has members in the garden, finishing up the planting business and putting things in order, and then for a rest until the early potatoes need a hoe.

C. C. Cummings has just received from Philadelphia three family portraits, his father, mother and his own, painted by a woman who was a little peevish boy, together with a sister on same canvas. The former portraits were painted a century ago, and the latter about 60 years ago. Notwithstanding the age of the portraits they look as if painted only last year. They are certainly valuable prizes.

The condensary located here, under the careful and able management of W. O. Gramley, has become decidedly an institution of business. On Monday last they shipped over 24,000 lbs. of milk to the Mill Hall plant, the average daily shipments being 20,000 lbs. The R. R. Co. has been obliged to furnish them with refrigerator cars of a greater capacity than heretofore, owing to the large and increasing shipments.

The sudden death of Charles W. Fisher on Thursday last, was a shock to Penn Hall and also to this community. Mr. Fisher had not been very well for several days, but not seriously ill. He had been troubled more or less with neuralgia of late, and this finally reached the heart and caused his death. Mr. Fisher with his twin brother, Frank, sons of the late J. B. Fisher, were in business at the old stand established by their father many years ago and were engaged in large business operations. Internment was made in the Salem cemetery on Wednesday, Rev. Donat officiating. The funeral was very largely attended.

A. W. Rokenbrod, the genial proprietor of the Spring Mills hotel, seems to be continually making improvements to the house. He has recently placed a new pump in front of the hotel, removed the old hitching post, and erected a new and imposing sign. He has fitted up a well lighted wash room, with porcelain basins, mirror and all the necessary requirements, and has just added to the house a large and beautiful three quarters oak writing table for the use of his guests. Mr. Rokenbrod says that he has been doing an excellent business since he has had charge of the hotel. The fact is, for comfort, convenience and accommodation, the hotel now is second to none in this section of the county.

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Danger of Lockjaw in Felt. That commercial gelatin, charcoal and other substances useful in medicine and surgery may contain the germs of lockjaw is well known. Quite recently it was found that felt so commonly used in orthopedic retentive dressings may also contain these germs in abundance. Two patients who had been treated at a German hospital lost their lives as a result of infection from the felt plates used to make a retention support.

It Vanished. "Now," said the great magician, rolling up his sleeves to show that he had no concealed mechanism to deceive the eye, "I shall attempt my never-failing experiment." Taking from his pocket a five-dollar bill, he said: "I shall cause this bill to disappear utterly." So saying, he lent it to a friend.

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