

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., September 21, 1917.

County Correspondence

Items of Interest Dished up for the Delectation of "Watchman" Readers by a Corps of Gifted Correspondents.

BOALSBURG.

Miss Ada Keene recently visited friends at Pleasant Gap.

Mr. Baker, of Tioga, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Keller.

Mrs. Henry Reitz returned, Friday, from a two week's visit with her sister in Michigan.

William Young and daughters, Ray and Rachel, spent Tuesday forenoon at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart, of Bellevue, spent part of last week with Mrs. Emma Stuart.

Miss Amanda Mothersbaugh, of Lemont, was a recent visitor at the home of her brother, L. Mothersbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Poorman and Miss Mary Markle attended the funeral of Jacob Markle, at Lauvertown, on Monday.

D. K. Mothersbaugh and family, of Hepburnville, spent Sunday among friends in town—motoring up in their new Chevrolet car.

Howard Bricker has accepted a position with a munition plant in New Jersey and, accompanied by his mother, will leave town this week.

Mrs. Emma Stuart received a quantity of yarn and needles from the Red Cross branch at Bellefonte and the ladies of this vicinity are busily engaged in knitting the various articles of which the soldiers are in need.

Boalsburg is to have a lyceum lecture course the coming winter, with such entertainers as Halwood Robert Manlove, Stanley LeFevre Krebs, The Boyds, the Cavenny company and the Dietricks. Tickets can be purchased at any time from members of the Civic club, under whose auspices the course is to be given.

AARONSBURG.

Frank Miller, of Lewisburg, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. L. J. Bartlett.

James Weaver, after spending several weeks among his children in Nittany valley, came home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burd, of Burbank, Ohio, surprised their relatives by very suddenly appearing among them last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVey, of Altoona, autored to our burg and returned home the same day, accompanied by Mrs. McVey's mother, Mrs. Mowery, who will remain with them for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beaver and son, Mrs. Homer Zerby and daughter Lillian, and Mrs. Behm, all of Youngstown, Ohio, expect to leave on Tuesday for their homes, after having spent some time among relatives and friends in the east.

On Monday evening neighbors not having seen W. B. Krape during the day became uneasy and several men went to his home and looking into the window saw him lying on the floor. They forced an entrance and rendered what aid they could until the doctor arrived. He was placed in bed and all done for his comfort possible. What time he was stricken is not definitely known, but when asked whether he was lying there all day, he said "yes." Mr. Krape is a man of some seventy odd years and was well preserved, but paralysis has laid him low. His many friends, however, hope he may again be restored to health.

LEMONT.

The frost hurt the corn.

Jacob Ray and wife are visiting among friends in Altoona this week.

Martin Dale came in from Akron, Ohio, to attend his mother's funeral.

Mrs. Sallie Moore, of Philipsburg, is visiting among friends in town this week.

The people are all home from the Granger's picnic and down to work again.

Mr. Miller and family, of Altoona, visited a few days at the home of Claude Hoy.

That kind old bird, the Stork, visited the home of George Dunkelberger and left a big daughter.

Fred Houtz and wife, of Kansas, have been circulating among friends in these parts the past week.

We notice that Sidney Poorman is running the big truck for the Lauerbaugh-Zerby wholesale grocery.

We have had fine fall weather and most of the farmers are making good use of it, putting out the fall crops.

Edwin Grove went, Tuesday morning, to the eastern part of the county, where he will take up the profession of teaching.

OAK HALL.

Miss Cathryn Dale spent Sunday in our town.

A. C. Peters lost a horse by death last week.

Mr. Harry Wagner spent a few days at his home at this place.

Mr. Maudie Durner, who has been ill for several weeks, is out again.

Mrs. Floyd Tate returned home after a ten day's visit with her parents at Lewisport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and son, of Selingsgrove, were visitors in our town last week.

Mrs. Maria Tate, of Unionville, spent a few weeks at the home of her son, returning home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Krape, of Salona, are spending a few weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Ferree.

Claude Whitehill, of this place, left on Tuesday morning to join the national army, but was sent back on Wednesday to wait until the next quota is sent.

LINDEN HALL.

Mrs. Frank McClellin, who has been seriously ill for some time, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Harriet Long spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Robert McClellan, last week.

Mrs. A. C. Musser returned to Altoona, after a two week's visit with Mrs. J. H. Ross.

Calvin Coble left on Monday morning for Bellefonte, to go to the training camp in Maryland.

Mrs. Nellie Wolfe and children are spending some time with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Noll.

Miss Esther Erb, of Brunswick, Maryland, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Swabb.

Miss Sarah Neff left on Thursday for Pittsfield, Maine, where she is an instructor in the Maine Central Institute.

The Misses McClellan, of Lewistown, returned home Sunday, after a two week's visit at the home of their cousin, Robert McClellan.

Smokes For P. R. R. Soldiers.

Every Pennsylvania Railroad man who goes to France with the army, who joins the marine corps, or enlists in the navy, will from time to time receive from another Pennsylvania railroad man, at home, a package of tobacco and cigarettes. Each package will contain a self-addressed postcard from the employee whose contribution provided the gift.

This arrangement has been made possible by the establishment of the Pennsylvania Railroad Tobacco Fund. More than 2500 employees of the lines east of Pittsburgh have already enlisted. Some of them are in France now; others are on their way; the remainder are preparing to go. The object of the fund is to maintain persons in contact, and the spirit of fellowship, between those who go and those who stay.

Every contribution of 25 cents provides for a package of "smokes" which would cost 45 cents, retail, at any cigar store. For each 25 cent contribution, the giver signs and addresses a postcard which will be enclosed with one of the packages. The recipient is expected to put his own name on the card, perhaps write a brief message, and send it back by the next mail.

In this way several thousand Pennsylvania railroad men, at home and abroad, will be placed in touch with each other every month. It is hoped that sufficient contributions will be received to make it possible to send at least one package a month to each man in the military or naval service. While employees of the railroad will maintain this fund, persons not employed by the railroad have already sent contributions. It is expected that shipment will be made this month.

A campaign has been organized on every division and in every department of the general offices. The headquarters of the fund are at Room 351, Broad Street Station. J. K. Linn, attached to the staff of the Superintendent of Telegraph, has been appointed treasurer.

German Imitation Tobacco.

The idea of imitation tobacco is not new; since the ingenious State of Connecticut has plunged into the cultivation of the Indian weed such substitutes for tobacco as were not uncommon in less favorable times have fallen into disuse. The Yankee genius has produced something just as good as—even better than—the substitute for Sir Walter Raleigh's legacy.

But in Germany they have only recently produced a substitute for tobacco; probably because the mad dash for producing substitutes for all articles consumed in that once prosperous empire has seized upon the army contractors, whose ingenuity is spurred by the increasing demand and the falling supply. They are now making an imitation of pipe tobacco consisting of a blend of strawberry leaves, lavender, fennel and woodruff; for this dreadful mixture the makers are able to get about 75 cents a pound. Some smokers say "it is passable, but apt to bite the tongue." It is more than likely that even such commendations had to be purchased with small quantities of real tobacco. A story has just leaked out that a German at home sent his brother in the trenches a package of the imitation tobacco and received in reply a letter in which the recipient promised fervently to "write his brother's neck for sending him such stuff if he ever got back home again."

It is not hard to understand how very bad this imitation tobacco must be. German tobacco is of a peculiar badness at its best, and if the imitation is designed to be like the original, only cheaper and inferior, it is no wonder that Fritz-in-the-hole had reason to complain. But this not for the badness of the substitute alone. Cartoonists picture the German with the porcelain pipe; it is an anachronism. His staff of life is the "zahnpfenniger" cigar. He loves it even more than he does his companion krug of beer. If the war has taken it away from him, there is warrant for the stories of unrest in the country.

Classified Him.

Three young chaps were eating in the dining-room of one of Pittsburgh's pleasure parks, and incidentally were trying to flirt with the pretty waitresses. After devouring everything in sight they decided to have some ice cream and cake.

"What kind will you have? Devil's food, plain or nut cake?" asked the waitress.

"Give me devil's food," said two of them, and the other asked for walnut cake.

"Two devils and one nut!" cried the bright young girl.

CASTORIA

Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In use for over thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Demand for Naval Offensive.

Recent announcements of shipping losses clearly indicate that the submarine campaign is far from being under control, says Henry Farrand Griffin in Leslie's Weekly. As a result there has been an increasing demand from the younger officers of both British and American navies for more vigorous offensive action against the German submarine bases.

Farragut's "Dam the Torpedoes!" is quoted by the fanatics who want to pile up the British and American battle fleets on the German mine fields. But it is worth remembering that the occasional, erratic torpedo of Farragut's day and the deadly modern mine field of high explosives are rather different propositions, and Farragut, if he were alive, would probably be one of the first to admit it. At the same time there are many competent naval experts who believe the Allies have by no means made the most of their overwhelming superiority in ships and guns. Particularly so, since the addition of the large and efficient American fleet to the Allied resources. We can understand that the Allies dare not risk their margin of safety in battleships that gives them undisputed control of the seas above the surface, though not below. But when that margin is definitely assured, is there not a surplus that might be safely risked in more venturesome naval operations against the sea bases in Belgium and Germany? That is the question so many of the younger British and American naval officers are asking more and more insistently, and unless some other means of checking the submarine are speedily devised, it looks as if the pressure of public opinion would soon compel the Allied naval authorities to more vigorous offensive action. Various lines of action have been proposed. There are projects to net in the entire North Sea from Scotland to Norway, using methods that have already proved successful in the Straits of Calais. There are plans for the development of the torpedoplanes and great aerial attacks on the German sea bases. Others would attempt to close in the Bay of Helgoland with mine fields laid under the protection of the battle fleet's guns. If the German fleet could be tempted out to interfere with the execution of this plan—then so much the better, for the Allied fleet would be ready and waiting. The advocates of the mine-laying plan are rather given to minimize the advantages of a naval defensive with the aid of formidable coast fortifications, submarines, mine fields and aircraft operating from land bases nearby. The Dardanelles fiasco was an object lesson of how costly a naval attack may be under such conditions, and we can be sure that the Bay of Helgoland is infinitely better protected than the Dardanelles. It has been announced that there is soon to be an Allied war council on questions of naval policy, and the merits of these various plans of action will doubtless be duly weighed at the proposed conference.

Activities of Women.

Women are the rulers of the Island of Tiburon in the Gulf of California and the men are made to do all the work and act as servants to their wives.

Wyoming has a roll of honor made up of the women volunteers who have enrolled for service in the war. It is to be kept in the vault in the office of the Governor.

Women who applied for positions as life guards in Atlantic City have been rejected by the beach surgeon, who claims that they are not strong enough to man the surf boats.

More than 6,000,000 women will be able to vote if the franchise bill, giving the vote to women over 30 years of age in Great Britain, is passed by the English Parliament.

Because her sentiments were with Germany in the present conflict of nations, Miss Sophie von Seyfried has been denied naturalization papers by the United States Court at Newark, N. J.

Eight women have thus far taken jobs as gate tenders at crossings of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company. The company also has one woman track walker and also a woman tightener.

Mrs. William L. Osborne, of Wilmette, a suburb of Chicago, has received notice of her appointment as an ensign in the United States Navy, being one of the two women holding such commissions in the United States.

Deep Sea Diver Makes Big Haul.

Walter M'Ray, a deep sea diver hailing from Tacoma, Washington, dropped in on the coast this morning a few weeks ago and offered to recover the copper ore dropped overboard in loading ships for one-half the value of the ore recovered. The Kennecott people told him he was welcome to try it out on these terms and hoped he would be lucky enough to make fair wages, and, indeed, thought it possible that he might, as hundreds of tons of copper have been lost annually overboard during the loading of ships at that place and no previous effort had ever been made to recover it. An official report states that M'Ray has so far been paid a trifle over \$5,000 a month as his share, and persons who have recently been upon the scene inform your correspondent that he is just beginning to get things into shape for effective work. When he really gets going, good, according to these reports, his net earnings will probably exceed \$10,000 a month for a long time to come.

Wise Tommy.

"What does this sentence mean?" asked the teacher.

"Man proposes, but God disposes."

A small boy in the back of the room waved his hand frantically.

"Well, Thomas," said the teacher, "what does it mean?"

"It means," answered Thomas, with conscious pride, "that a man might ask a woman to marry him, but only the Lord knows whether she will or not."

—For high class Job Work come to the "Watchman" Office.

Our Part.

France gaily bleeds upon her torn frontiers and counts her waning wealth of men and gold with still unquelling heart.

Belgium, a shambles and a house of shame, superbly keeps the faith with exiled flag and king beneath the banners of a conqueror.

Bewildered Russia, groping, manumitted surfs, plays perilously with sudden understanding, who, in the search for revelation, break the works beyond repair.

The path to Austria has taken an Italian life in toll for every foot of progress made, and after two years spent upon the stubborn heights, the farthest sentry on the last outposting peak is not a night removed from his own boundaries.

Rumania struck one blow and then became a German camp, a looted realm; and Serbian Peter leads his homeless waifs on alien soil.

Britain in vain hurls her full strength into the West, recruits unceasing levies for the slaughter-heap. Her constant transports ply the Seven Seas. Pathan, Egyptian, Anzak promptly answer each fresh call, and the astounding Prussian, with never an invading foot upon the Fatherland, calmly eats their steel, presents unbroken fronts, maintains his hold from Antwerp to the Dardanelles, and insensibly challenges the world from pole to pole its might and come in arms against him.

The end of this grim war is not in sight. Whoever thinks the Allied cause is won has read his facts amiss.

We have our part to play—a sad and heavy dauntless part.— We cannot, dare not fail our pledges.

Should Europe yield, as Europe may, before we can assert our strength, America alone must meet the Central Powers, free them to devote their undivided fleets and armies to our desolation.

This is the time for minutemen—for the right minute-man—the time for the best to lead and the rest to heed; for swift minds, for bold minds; for vast, audacious plans; the time for unity, for sacrifice, for action by the fastest clocks.

We've sworn to save Democracy—if we delay, we may not save ourselves—Herbert Kaufman, in October Cosmopolitan.

Mennonites and Loyalty.

Will the Mennonites fight? That is the question which is exercising thousands of the "Pennsylvania Dutch"—properly always Pennsylvania Germans—says the Philadelphia Ledger.

The members have practiced and preached for nearly four centuries the doctrine of non-resistance.

Individual Mennonites came to Pennsylvania some years before, but the first colony in Pennsylvania arrived at what is now Tulpehocken, in Germantown, in 1723.

These immigrants came down the Susquehanna past the sites of Pittston and Wilkes-Barre.

The Mennonites have been largely responsible for turning Lancaster county into the market-garden county of the Union.

When the French and Indian war was coming on the Mennonites at Ephrata translated the biggest book published in America up to that time. It was Van Bragt's "Bloody Theatre and Martyr's Mirror."

The reason it was printed at this time, as given by Oscar Kuhns, is that "the Mennonites believed that their principles against the bearing of arms would subject them once more to persecution and desired to fortify themselves by reading of the heroic deeds of their ancestors."

The Mennonites are named for Menno Simons of Friesland (1492-1559). There are about 60,000 in this country, most of them in eastern Pennsylvania. They are divided into twelve sects.

They believe that war is always wrong, and in this belief they refuse to take the oath and to engage in military service. The Dunkards, whose doctrines are similar, make the same refusal.

At the time of the Revolution a Mennonite preacher, Henry Funk, fought for his country and was expelled from the church.

But the Mennonites did furnish money and provisions, and furnished them gladly. Lancaster, York, Berks and Northampton counties were the sources of food supply on which Congress chiefly depended to keep the Continental army in the field.

From every Pennsylvania German neighborhood today many soldiers are going forth to fight Germany.

Medical.

Don't Take a Chance

BELLEFONTE PEOPLE SHOULD ACT IN TIME.

If you suffer from backache; if you have headaches, dizzy spells; if there are signs of bladder weakness, Don't delay—likely your kidneys are sick. Bellefonte people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's a Bellefonte woman's experience: Mrs. Sara Miller, 210 E. Howard St., says: "The first I noticed my kidneys were weak was when I began to have headaches and dizzy spells and spots floated before my eyes. I also had pains in my back and there was a dull ache across my loins. I couldn't do any lifting and when I sat down I could hardly get up without help. I also had rheumatic twinges. After I had taken two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills the rheumatic pains disappeared and I was relieved of the other troubles. I have had very little kidney trouble since."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Miller had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 62-37

The Grand Army of the Republic was organized in Illinois, fifty-one years ago, as a fraternal, charitable, and patriotic association to be composed exclusively of soldiers and sailors of the United States during the war of 1861-'65. At one time it had 7500 Posts, distributed over every State and Territory of the Union, and its membership numbered 450,000 comrades. Its annual gatherings used to test the capacity of the larger cities of the country, and its parades were often miles in length, requiring many hours to pass a given point. At one time or another, nearly every man who won fame in the Civil war had a place in its ranks. To the Grand Army is the country indebted for the setting aside of Memorial day, and largely for the maintenance of patriotic sentiment in the North during fifty years of almost unbroken peace.

For Rent.—Seven room house having all modern conveniences. Inquire of M. F. Hazel. 62-36-2t

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Nux, Iron, Pepsin and Sarsaparilla

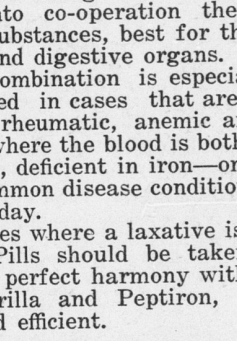
The combination of two great medicines, Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepsin, by taking them in conjunction, one before eating and the other after, brings into co-operation the above-named substances, best for the blood, nerves and digestive organs.

This combination is especially recommended in cases that are scrofulous, or rheumatic, anemic and nervous, or where the blood is both impure and pale, deficient in iron—one of the most common disease conditions of the present day.

In cases where a laxative is needed, Hood's Pills should be taken. They work in perfect harmony with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepsin, and are mild and efficient. 62-37

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It will be to your interest to consult us before placing your insurance.

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Attorneys-at-Law.

S. KLINE WOODRING—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office—Room 18 Crider's Exchange. 51-1-1y.

N. B. SPANGLER—Attorney-at-Law. Practices in all the Courts. Consultation in English or German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 43-2

H. S. TAYLOR—Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa. All kinds of legal business attended to promptly. 40-48

J. M. KEICHLINE—Attorney-at-Law. Practices in all the courts. Consultation in English and German. Office south of court house. All professional business will receive prompt attention. 45-5-1y

J. KENNEDY JOHNSTON—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt attention given all legal business entrusted to his care. Office—No. 5 East High Street. 57-44.

W. G. RUNKLE—Attorney-at-Law. Consultation in English and German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte. 45-8

Physicians.

W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence. 35-41

E. DWIN S. DORWORTH, M. D., 22 E. High St., Bellefonte, Pa. Special attention given to the treatment of diabetes, Bright's disease, leg sores, bunions—new and old, corns—both hard and soft, and callouses. 62-33-1f

Dentists.

D. H. W. TATE, Surgeon Dentist, Office the Bush Arcade, Bellefonte, Pa. All modern electric appliances used. Has had years of experience. All work of Superior quality and prices reasonable. 45-8-1y

RESTAURANT.

Bellefonte now has a First-Class Restaurant where

Meals are Served at All Hours

Steaks, Chops, Roasts, Oysters on the half shell or in any style desired. Sandwiches, Soups, and anything eatable, can be had in a few minutes any time. In addition I have a complete plant prepared to furnish Soft Drinks in bottles such as

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