

To Correspondents.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

—Du Barry will be shown at the Scenic today (Friday).

—"The Garden of Allah," (10) reels, will be shown at the Scenic February 18th, and the official battle front pictures of Italy on the afternoon and evening of February 22nd.

—Levi Miller, tax collector for Spring township, will be at the Garman hotel Saturday to receive taxes. Remember after February 1st, 1918, five per cent. will be added on all unpaid taxes.

—The Stag Club basket ball team of Lock Haven will play the Bellefonte Academy five in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this (Friday) evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Academy team has been playing a splendid game and the contest this evening will be worth seeing. Admission 25 cents.

—Forty-six members attended the big turkey dinner at the Elk's club on Tuesday night given by the losing team to the winners in the annual pool tournament. While everybody present enjoyed the repast the turkey naturally tasted better to the winners than it did to the losers.

—A telegram reached Bellefonte Wednesday afternoon from Judge Henry C. Quigley, at Rochester, Minn., containing the information that County Treasurer David Chambers had undergone an operation that morning at the hands of the Mayo brothers, and that the same was a success.

—In the report of the casualties in France the past week appears the name of "C Stanley, Howard, Pa." So far as could be learned there is no family of that name living at Howard. There are Stanleys in Boggs township but no information could be obtained yesterday of any member of the same being in France.

—Among the twenty-five enlisted men selected at Camp Devens, Georgia, to attend the engineer officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va., is Edward C. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyon, of this place. Their youngest son, Jack Lyon, is now somewhere in France, with an American ambulance unit.

—In spite of the cold, blustery weather last Friday afternoon the W. C. T. U. Thimble Bee at Mrs. Carson's was well attended and many bandages were completed for the war relief. Delicious refreshments were served and a very pleasant social time enjoyed. Watch next week's paper for notice of time and place for next Thimble Bee.

—Mitchell I. Gardner, formerly of Bellefonte but now a resident of Clearfield, has been appointed a deputy revenue collector in Clearfield county for the purpose of assisting in the collection of the income tax. His duties will require him dividing his time between Clearfield and DuBois, and possibly some of the other towns in Clearfield county.

—At church services on Sunday morning Father Downes read the financial report of the Catholic parish which showed that it is now free of debt and has a nice sum in its treasury. This condition was brought about through the generosity of the late Father McArdle who provided in his will for the payment of the mortgage against the property.

—Among the list of eligibles to police sergeant from patrolman in New York city is William H. Fielding, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lytle, of College township. Mr. Fielding stands thirty-second on a list of 1297 names, and is to be congratulated upon his good fortune. The salary of a police sergeant in New York is \$1950 a year.

—John Folk went to Williamsport last Friday and took the examination for a bugler in the U. S. army. He passed successfully but will not be called for enlistment for some time yet. John has been tooting his bugle around Bellefonte during the past five or six years and has had some training in the Boy Scouts and if he ever gets into the United States army somebody will know that he's there.

—Last Sunday afternoon a very interesting and inspiring address was given by W. C. Pearce, field secretary of the International Sunday School association of North America, at the prohibition meeting in Petrikin hall, where a substantial collection was taken to start a fund for work in Centre county for Pennsylvania ratification. The men present being especially urgent that definite steps in this direction be taken at once. The Mens' Centre county Temperance League will meet next week and so the good work is going on.

—Just before noon on Wednesday Roy C. Whitmer, who conducts the electrical supply house in the Bush Arcade, was badly burned in the face by the explosion of a storage battery. He had just recharged the battery and was in the act of sealing the top when it exploded and the strong acid struck him on the right side of the face. His right eye is badly burned and up to yesterday afternoon it could not be told whether he will lose the sight of it or not. Quite a large spot was also burned on his forehead. The left eye is uninjured. Just what caused the explosion is unknown.

DOING HER "BIT" IN FRANCE.

Miss Bertha Laurie Tells of the Work She is Doing and Other Interesting Details.

Somewhere in France, December 9th, 1917.

My Dear _____:

The first letters I received were from you and Jessie (Mrs. Eldredge, of Cape May) both on the 7th. You can imagine how glad I was to get them. I wish you could see the darling place where we live, and at least where we sleep, for we are at the Hut, which is out at the camp, all day. I'm afraid you would not enjoy our room, as it is on the ground floor with no window to open at night except the French window with a poorly bolted shutter, but that leads out onto a stone balcony, and a garden with high walls and an iron gate locked and a growing dog. There are stables in the distance, rookeries, fountains, gravel walks, flower beds and strange trees. It really is entrancing, and in our little room, two most beautiful French walnut beds, and a chest of drawers with a black and gold oval mirror hung over it, and a washstand with a lid laid back, all of which would make Henry's (Linn) mouth water.

The cunningest brown porcelain stove, which Georgette lights before we get home at 8:30 or 9 o'clock, and puts our bedroom slippers on the top. She also puts a hot water bottle in each of our beds. In the mornings she comes in at 6:30 with a shovel full of burning wickers and starts our little stove to burning, then brings our chocolate and hunks of brownish bread, which we eat in bed with the tray on a pillow between us.

She told us this morning that she had been married last January and her husband was killed in April. She had a picture of him in his casket which she showed us. It was really so pathetic that we all cried together, tears dropping into our chocolate. The poor little soul. She is only twenty-one and usually is gay as a lark. We get hysterical trying to understand each other. After our chocolate she brings hot water and takes our shoes away to shine. It really is most luxurious, but too far away from our work. We can't seem to get there before 9:30 o'clock. We leave there at 8:30 or 9 o'clock, and as we're not allowed to walk alone at night, we sometimes ride in the Colonel's cars, sometimes in the ambulance and once in the army truck, a huge thing they carry water in.

We are working under difficulties at the camp now, as carpenters are still swarming around, and we can't get settled and fixed up. The canteen, by the way, is the coldest place I ever felt. I wait on the counter dressed in wool from head to foot, wool stockings, galoshes over our shoes, flannel shirtwaist, and great coat, and even then I'm numb with cold. Two small wood stoves will not heat a room twice as big as the armory, but I can think of nothing in the world I would rather do than just sit.

The men do just as the article in the Outlook said, come back again and again, buying a few cent's worth each time just for the chance to talk to you. They watch every move and you can hear them say, "that looks homelike." For instance: When I washed the windows of our sitting room, with a pink apron on, some of them almost wept over me. "That looks like mother," they said. "If I was there I'd be helping her, you bet." It's so pathetic it hurts. But we know, for they're not bashful about telling us, how glad they are to have us here, and how they appreciate the thought that we came just for the purpose of trying to make them more comfortable and less lonely.

We have three boys detailed to help in the Y. M. C. A. Hut, and they are all nice boys, but one named McIntire is especially so, he's so afraid we won't get enough to eat, getting our own meals, he smuggles hot biscuit, pancakes and stew from his company's kitchen—he seems to stand in with the cook.

The water here is very bad, and although it is doctored out at the camp and we try not to drink it here at the house, it has affected many and a delightful Major Black has taken charge of us and ordered us to drink nothing but water that we have boiled a half hour. Think of me, usually so water crazy, so afraid of it that I hardly drink a drop. I'd give anything for a gallon of Bellefonte water.

We came home early this evening, but we had hardly gotten settled in our little room when Georgette came in and asked us to go to Madam, and Mademoiselle. The daughter can talk about as much English as I can French, and believe me we had a riotous time. After Papa Chapot came in it was funnier than ever. He was fat and pink like uncle, a country gentleman, and he got so interested at the tea table teaching us the names of things that he ran and ransacked the cupboard for crumb brushes and other odd things which are important for us to know. I don't see when we are going to get time to take French lessons, but I feel I must learn. Perhaps Mademoiselle Chapot, who is as anxious to learn English as we are French, will converse with us, and that will help some.

Really I think of you lots and all my Bellefonte friends, but I hope and pray that this war will soon be over and we can be together again. Love to you and yours,

BERTHA.

—Anywhere, day or night. Three cars. Prompt service. Buy a six trip ticket, \$1.00. White Line Taxi Co. Call Bush house, either phone. 2-4t.

—James D. Seibert just recently recovered from a bad attack of the grip and now Mrs. Seibert is confined to her bed with pneumonia, and her condition is quite serious.

—Don't imagine that because the scenic has had such a feast of good pictures for its patrons this week that it will not be up to the standard next week, because it will. Barring Tuesday, when the place will be closed in accordance with the request of the government, good pictures will be shown every evening, and if you miss an evening you are sure to miss something worthwhile seeing.

—Charles C. Shuey has been associated with the Liberty Loan committee of the Centre county district as secretary to the chairman. Mr. Shuey will devote his entire time to work in the interest of the next loan, which will be offered early in the spring, and his experience and character will prove of great service to the committee. Plans are already being made for an active canvass.

—R. M. Olmstead, agent of the county farm bureau, informed the "Watchman" this week that the U. S. government will bring to the United States this year one hundred thousand tons of nitrate of soda for fertilizer purposes, and the same will be distributed through the States and localities where most needed. The price will be \$25.50 a ton at port of entry. Mr. Olmstead will explain the matter fully next week.

—Bellefonte readers of the "Watchman" will probably be interested in learning that Rev. Mr. Benton, at one time rector of the Episcopal church in this place, has moved from Fredonia, New York, to Hillsboro, North Carolina, going there on account of Rev. Benton's health, as the rigors of our northern winters were a little too much for him. A friend of the gentleman sends him the "Watchman" regularly and it is the one link that connects him and his family with their old associations in Bellefonte, and both Rev. Benton and his good wife appreciate the paper very much.

Property Changes. Mark Williams recently purchased the Charles Rine property on Thomas street and will take possession about the first of April.

What has long been known as the Samuel Shugert property on Spring street, lately occupied by Miss Martha Alricks Johnson, was sold at public sale last Saturday afternoon and was purchased by the Misses Hoy for \$1533. It is their intention to have the place remodeled into a comfortable home for themselves and move there from their present residence along the state road.

Red Cross Work Room to be Moved February 1st.

As announced in the "Watchman" last week, the County Commissioners, at their regular meeting on Friday, formally voted to extend to the Red Cross the privilege to use the library in the court house as a work room, and formal offer of same was made to the executive board of the Red Cross on Wednesday, the 23rd, and accepted by them.

This was a most generous act on the part of the Commissioners and is greatly appreciated by the Red Cross as the present work room in Petrikin hall is much too small to accommodate the increased number of workers. The new quarters will be occupied after February 1st, but owing to the fact that the court house is not heated at night, the library will only be used in the afternoons for the present, and work will continue as usual in Petrikin hall in the evening.

Couldn't Kill the Dog, But Got Arrested.

On Thursday of last week one of the state policemen at Pleasant Gap made a trip to State College and going through the town discovered a dog that wasn't tagged. Now the dog in question was a stray that wandered into the town one day and about the only friends he had were the school children, with whom he was very friendly and playful. Of course having no owner, he naturally had no tag.

Seeing this Mr. state policeman caught the dog and shot it through the neck then left it go. The shot failed to kill and the dog ran down an alley. Then a borough officer took two cracks at it, but his marksmanship was bad and he failed to score a hit. But both he and the state cop gave a chase and caught the dog. Then holding it down with one foot the state preserver of the peace began to beat it over the head with the butt of his revolver, it is alleged.

An old-time resident of the College was standing nearby and he calmly remarked that the policeman's method of treatment was cruelty to animals, whereupon the state cop released the dog and arrested the man. The latter was taken before a justice of the peace and fined for interfering with a officer in the discharge of his duty.

In the meantime Fred Resides, the butcher, caught the dog, adopted it, tagged it and is now doctored it up with the result that it will probably recover from the treatment dealt out to it and become a faithful beast.

This would be a good place to end this story but unfortunately it isn't the end, for some of the good people of State College who believe in the prevention of cruelty to animals swore out a warrant and had the state cop arrested for cruelty to animals and shooting within the borough limits.

FARMING ON A BIG SCALE.

Over \$90,000 Worth of Produce Grown on Penitentiary Farms Last Year.

Imagine a farmer figuring up his crop report at the end of the year and discovering that the value of the same for the season was just \$93,383.42, don't you think he would feel very well satisfied with his accomplishment? And that sum is the exact valuation of the produce grown on the penal farms at Rockview by the inmates of the new western penitentiary according to a compilation just completed by John Francies, warden of that institution, and which was given the "Watchman" for publication this week.

Last fall during the canning season, the "Watchman" published an article in regard to the big tomato crop grown in the penitentiary gardens, but the statement was then far too low, according to the exact figures given now. When the fact is taken into consideration that all the work of seeding, growing and harvesting the crops is done by the inmates of the institution, under the supervision of practical farmers, it is certainly remarkable and proves the wisdom of Warden Francies' oft-repeated declaration that in time the penitentiary would become self-supporting. In fact the grain and produce grown on the farms will not nearly all be used at the Rockview institution, as large supplies have been sent to the old penitentiary at Pittsburgh.

But enough of it is being used at Rockview to give the inmates better and more nourishing food than it would be possible to do under any other circumstances. Following is a detailed list of the products grown, read it carefully and we feel sure it will be a convincing argument of the efficacy of the prison farm system:

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Quantity. Includes Beans, dry; Beans, string; Beets; Berries; Cabbage; Carrots; Celery; Corn; Cucumbers; Eggplant; Lettuce; Onions, dry; Onions, green; Parsley; Parsnips; Peas; Radishes; Rhubarb; Rutabagas; Tomatoes; Turnips.

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Quantity. Includes Corn; Hay; Oats; Potatoes; Rye; Wheat; Fodder; Straw.

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Quantity. Includes Apples; Cherries; Peaches; Cider; Blackberries; Raspberries; Huckleberries; Elderberries.

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Quantity. Includes Beef; Pork; Lard.

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Quantity. Includes Milk; Butter.

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Quantity. Includes Colts; Calves; Pigs.

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Quantity. Includes Soap.

Smallpox Victim Fined One Hundred Dollars and Costs.

William Schreckengast, the man who traveled from Akron, Ohio, to Bellefonte by train while afflicted with the smallpox, was arrested last Friday by constable Howard Smead and taken before justice of the peace S. Kline Woodring who imposed a fine of \$100 and costs, which Mr. Schreckengast promptly paid.

Schreckengast contracted the disease while working at Akron and after being informed that he was suffering with smallpox left that city one morning about two o'clock and went to Pittsburgh where he boarded the Pennsylvania-Lehigh train and came to Bellefonte, landing here early in the afternoon of December 21st, and after greeting a few friends in town went to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schreckengast, who live on the back road from Pleasant Gap to Zion.

Railroad officers had little trouble tracing the man, but were compelled to fumigate cars in which he traveled as well as the baggage room in this place in which he left his baggage. The State Board of Health was also notified and at the instance of the State Health Commissioner a guard was put over Schreckengast and when he recovered and all his clothes and the Schreckengast home had been properly fumigated Constable Smead went out, made the arrest and brought the man before Squire Woodring who imposed the fine above named.

So far as known no other cases of the disease have developed through young Schreckengast's rashness, owing no doubt to the fact that when he made his trip from Akron to Bellefonte the disease had not yet reached the contagious stage.

Railroading these days is so much a job. Every train is late, passenger trains being sidetracked to allow freights to pass. On Tuesday evening the passengers on mail train west did not reach Bellefonte until 7:30 o'clock and the train east in the evening did not reach Bellefonte until after midnight. It was detained at Unionville by the blowing out of one side of the locomotive and it took three hours to get another one from Tyrone.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

—M. A. Lansay left on Tuesday on a month's business trip to Franklin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson, of Altoona, spent Sunday visiting friends in Bellefonte.

—Miss Martha Barnhart has been spending the week at home, owing to the closing of the schools in Tyrone.

—Robert Maitland, of Williamsport, visited here for the week-end, a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Cruse, and her family.

—Misses Winifred M. Gates and Pearl E. Royer spent Saturday and Sunday at State College as the guests of Miss Helen Robb.

—Mrs. George Lentz and her daughter Mildred will go to Harrisburg today, expecting to be guests of friends for the week-end.

—William A. Carson, of Haines township, was a Bellefonte visitor on Wednesday and found time to make a brief call at this office.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beezer have been in Baltimore this week, going down Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Beezer's uncle, Stephen Thall.

—Dr. W. K. McKinney will spend Sunday in Tyrone, where he will have charge of the communion services in the Presbyterian church.

—John P. Harris Jr., of Newton Hamilton, and his son John, were guests over Sunday of Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris.

—Mrs. Howard F. Gearhart returned to Philadelphia yesterday. Mrs. Gearhart had been visiting here with her mother since before Christmas.

—Miss Anna Sheeder, of Pine Glenn, who is in charge of the school at Valley View, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. C. Y. Wagner.

—Dr. Joseph Broeckerhoff will leave late next week for Philadelphia, where he will join James Pierpont for a trip to Florida, expecting to be in the South until early spring.

—Miss Edna Shontz came here from Johnstown Monday, to spend a part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Scherler, leaving yesterday to go on to her home in Millifield.

—John Smith, who has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Peter Smith, left the early part of the week to accept a position with one of the leading drug firms of Philadelphia.

—Miss Minnie Musser, of Millheim, came to Bellefonte Wednesday, summoned here by the illness of her sister, Miss Mollie Musser, who occupies apartments in the Lane building on High street.

—Miss Caroline Foreman, who is working in Centre county in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. organization, was called to her home at Hadley, Pa., Sunday, on account of the serious illness of her mother.

—Mrs. Van Jodon and Mrs. Jesse Derringer accompanied Mrs. Bartley and Mrs. Heisler to Beaver Falls last week, going there to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bartley's grand-daughter, Mrs. Patterson.

—Mrs. R. S. Maloy and her small child are with Mrs. Maloy's parents in Philadelphia, expecting to remain there during the extreme winter weather. Until Mrs. Maloy's return, Dr. Maloy will live at Mrs. Tannars.

—Mrs. J. Will Conley went to Pittsburgh Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Wallis, and during her absence Miss Lucas, of Howard, will be a guest of Mrs. Conley's mother, Mrs. John Meese.

—Mrs. E. J. Burd, of Millheim, will spend next week with her sister, Mrs. Eben Bower, coming here to be with Mrs. Bower when Mr. Bower leaves for service. Mr. Bower completes his course at State College this week.

—Mrs. Robert Morris is arranging to return to Kennebunk Port, as soon as the weather will permit her undertaking the journey. The illness of her mother, Mrs. Titeom, makes it necessary for her to go to Maine at this time.

—Charles F. Beatty, of the Beatty Motor Co., who is in Pittsburgh last week, going over for a consignment of Ford cars, which he brought back as far as Bellefonte, the roads being impassable for the remainder of the trip.

—John D. Meyer, of Altoona, was in Centre Hall within the past week, going over for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meyer, before they leave for Columbia, S. C., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

—D. W. Miller, of Pine Grove Mills, was one of the men from over the county who defied the weather Wednesday, in coming to Bellefonte to look after some business. Mr. Miller drove to State College and from there came on in the bus.

—Miss Helen Ceder went to Altoona the beginning of the week to join Miss Lota Bokel, who had been there for a few days with friends, and for the Alma Gluck concert Tuesday night. Miss Bokel will continue her visit in Bellefonte before returning to Baltimore.

—William Stewart, of Seattle, Washington, was an arrival in Bellefonte last Thursday evening for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Miller Stewart. He reached Chicago over two weeks ago, just in time to be caught in the big blizzard at that place, and was held there five days.

—Dr. and Mrs. Edward O. Dyer, of Sutton, Province of Ontario, Canada, have been at Blanchard visiting Mrs. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kunes. Mrs. Dyer arrived a month ago to spend a part of the winter owing to the poor health of her father. Dr. Dyer came to the States about ten days ago and will spend several weeks in Centre county.

—Capt. W. H. Fry, the man who regularly dishes up the Pine Grove Mills penitentiary for the "Watchman," is in Harrisburg this week attending the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture and also the annual meeting of the State Veterinary association, of which he is vice president. It is the thirty-fifth annual meeting and Capt. Fry has missed very few of them.

—Thomas Fanning, the Centre county young man who last month was arrested at Freeport, Ill., on the charge of deserting from the U. S. army, has been tried by court martial, and was sentenced to twenty years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., according to information received from Freeport. Fanning deserted from Camp Grant, at Rockford, Ill., sold his uniform and went to Freeport where he was discovered and arrested.

Potter-Hoy Co. Banquet Employees and Distribute Bonuses.

The Potter-Hoy Hardware company gave their employees the customary annual banquet last Friday evening and as a fitting climax distributed \$1,200 in bonuses among their employees, ranging in value from seven per cent. of the year's income to those drawing the lowest salary to four per cent. to those paid the highest salary.

In order to have the feast different from any ever given before it was served right in the big store room on High street and consisted of chicken and waffles, ice cream, cake and coffee. The meal was prepared by Mrs. Gowen Thomas and Mrs. Foreman and was served by Donald Potter and Paul D. Sheffer. Included in the guests were all the employees and the wives of the married men, just thirty-two all told.

The banquet lasted from eight until twelve o'clock and two violas furnished the music. Of course there was speech-making after the feast had been disposed of and the event proved conclusively the perfect harmony that exists between the members of the company and its very efficient corps of employees.

Frozen to Death in a Coal Mine.

Last week W. S. Budinger, of Snow Shoe, went into an abandoned coal mine owned by Frank Tubridy, near Moshannon, on a search for some old cars and at the first drift he found the lifeless body of Edward Ward, aged 35 years, of Clearfield, who had evidently gone into the mine for protection against the weather and had frozen to death.

The last seen of Mr. Ward alive was on the previous Monday when he went to Moshannon for a visit with his brother, Thomas Ward. He never reached his brother's home and it is supposed that being about overcome with the cold he went into the mine and perished.

The unfortunate man was a son of Hugh Ward. He was unmarried but in addition to his father is survived by two brothers and six sisters. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery at Snow Shoe on Sunday.

Social Doings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nagney gave a turkey dinner at their home on High street, Tuesday evening, at six o'clock. Covers were laid for ten, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Nagney's closest friends in Bellefonte.

Members of the future social set of Bellefonte were entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. C. D. Casbeer, in celebration of her daughter Betty's third birthday. Everything that could in any way contribute to the pleasure of the little tots had been arranged for, making it one of the happy events of their childhood.

For Sale.—A house and lot in Coleville. Apply to William Carson, Woodward.

Sale Register.

February 28, 1918.—At the residence of W. H. Caldwell on the Aaron Hall farm, 3 1/4 miles north of Unionville, on the Rattle snake road, 10 head horses and colts, 4 cows, 4 young cattle, brood sows, shoats and full line of farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. L. F. Mayes, auctioneer.

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by R. S. Brouse, Grocer. The prices quoted are those paid for produce.

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Price. Includes Potatoes, Onions, Eggs, Lard, Butter.

Bellefonte Grain Markets.

The following are the quotations up to six o'clock Thursday evening, when our paper goes to press.

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Price. Includes White Wheat, Rye, Corn, Flour, Barley.

Philadelphia Markets.

The following are the closing prices of the Philadelphia markets on Wednesday evening:

Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, Flour, Rye, Barley.

The Best Advertising Medium in Central Pennsylvania.

A strictly Democratic publication with independence enough to have, and with ability and courage to express, its own views printed in eight-page form—six columns to page—and is read every week by more than ten thousand responsible people. It is issued every Friday morning, at the following rate:

Table with 2 columns: Rate and Amount. Includes Paid strictly in advance, Paid before expiration of year, Paid after expiration of year.

Papers will not be sent out of Centre county unless paid for in advance, nor will subscriptions be discontinued until all arrears are settled, except at the option of the publisher.

Advertising Charges. A limited amount of advertising space will be sold at the following rates: Legal and Transient. All legal and transient advertising running for four weeks or less.

Business or Display Advertisements. Per inch, first insertion, per inch, 50 cts. Each additional insertion, per inch, 25 cts.