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The New Flour Regulation for Centre County.

(Continued from page 1, column 4).

trade will be considered sufficient evidence on which to base this determination. Cereals to be recognized as wheat substitutes are corn meal, cornstarch, corn flour, hominy, corn-grits, barley flour, rice, rice flour, oatmeal, rolled oats, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, feterita flours and meals, and no others except that rye may be used until March 3. In all counties federal food administrators are charged with the duty of seeing that these regulations are strictly observed by the trade and will promptly report violations to the State Administrator.

HEINZ, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania.

The worst of America's troubles are yet to come. After the licking has been pronounced good and plenty, Germany will refuse to reimburse her allies for any of their losses.

There is no substantial reason for prosecuting German language papers for sedition when English language papers say worse things and are allowed immunity.

The Bolsheviks have certainly disappointed the Kaiser but it would not be safe to send valuable chromos to Trotsky as a reward for his services to our side.

Nobody has blamed President Wilson for the zero weather as yet but all the backwoods statesmen have not been heard from.

Hindenburg boasts that he will be in Paris by April. If that be true he will be a prisoner of war.

Bellefonte Red Cross Chapter Has Perfect Record.

The head of the Red Cross work-room is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Clark, superintendent of surgical dressings, Philadelphia, which reads, in part, as follows:

"Your boxes of surgical dressings have been excellent and with the exception of a slight mistake in folding of strips, away back in December, you have a perfect record, which I think calls for congratulation and thanks."

When you take into consideration the fact that about twenty-three hundred dressings are shipped from here each month, the Chapter has just cause to be proud of this record.

Doubtless very few people realize the strict rules that must be complied with in folding and packing dressings, and it would be of interest to everyone to visit the rooms and see for themselves how the work is done.

Visitors are always welcome, whether members of the Red Cross or not, and now with the opening of the new quarters in the library in the court house it is especially desired that not only the people of the town will visit the rooms, but also those from the Auxiliaries will make it a point to drop in when in town and see what the organization is doing.

The library is open for work on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and the rooms in Petrikin hall are open both afternoon and evening on these days.

Sledded to Pleasant Gap.

A jolly party of young people sledded to Pleasant Gap last evening and made merry at the hotel kept by Mrs. Maurice Yeager. A splendid supper was served at 9.30 and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and music. Everybody had a good time and the crowd returned home early. Those present were as follows:

Margaret Haupt, Angeline Carpeneto, Margaret Mignot, Mary Beezer, Catherine Connelly, Betty Gerrity, Elizabeth Hazel, Louise Hartle, Pearl and Christine Gillen, Eugenia Bauer, Anthony Campani, Robert Gerrity, Thomas Todcock, Frank Kelley, Andrew and John Knapsik, George McNichol, James Carpeneto, Thomas Gross and Basil Doll. The chaperons were Misses Gertrude Crawford and Louise Carpeneto.

Frost—Hartsock.—Preston A. Frost, of New York city, and Miss Mary Hartsock, of Waddle, were married on Saturday at the Methodist parsonage in Lock Haven by the pastor, Rev. Wetzler. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartsock, of Waddle, but during the past five years has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Crosthwaite, at State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College class of 1916 and is now an assistant instructor in the zoological department at the College. In honor of Mrs. Frost Mrs. Crosthwaite entertained with a general shower on Tuesday evening, about forty guests being present.

HARRIS.—Mrs. Mary Tonner Harris, widow of the late Henry P. Harris, died at her home on east Howard street at 3:30 o'clock on Monday morning. She had been a sufferer with heart disease the past several years but was afflicted with the attack which resulted in her death about two weeks previous.

She was a daughter of John and Lydia Kremer Tonner and was born in Millheim about eighty-two years ago. In 1838 her father was elected Register and Recorder of Centre county and on taking the office in January, 1839, he moved his family to Bellefonte and this place had been Mrs. Harris' home ever since. Her father at one time owned the corner where the Methodist church now stands and lived where the Presbyterian parsonage is located. He held office for a period of twelve years and was also a local preacher in the Methodist church and a man intimately identified with all public activities in the early days of the county.

Miss Tonner was married to Mr. Harris fifty-six years ago and they went to housekeeping in a house on the corner of Howard and Spring streets where the M. I. Gardner property is now located. After living there a number of years they moved into the property on the corner of Howard and Penn streets which has been the family home ever since.

While Mrs. Harris never aspired to what some might believe to be the great things of life she achieved a more substantial greatness in the building and management of her home. She was not only a good wife but a real life-partner of her husband, earnestly helpful in all of his undertakings. As a mother she was kind, considerate and all that any mother could be and as much interested in the success of her children when they had grown to manhood and womanhood as she was quick to respond with loving ministrations during their childhood and youth. And her consistent care and affection was amply rewarded in that she was permitted to live to see them all grow into useful, respected citizens. In her younger life she was a leader in the work of the women in the local Methodist church; having been organist, a member of the choir and enthusiastically active in all of the woman's organizations. In truth, she was the life of many of them, for no woman within our knowledge possessed a more keen sense of humor and called it more tactfully into service to brighten up a dull gathering or make easy unpleasant tasks.

Mr. Harris died a number of years ago but surviving her are five children, namely: Wilbur F., of Harrisburg; Hardman P., of Bellefonte; Mrs. William Gaiway, of Radford, Va.; James H., of Reading, and John Tonner, of Harrisburg. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Brisbin, of Medford, Mass., and Mrs. McClain, of Massillon, Ohio.

Funeral services were held at her late home yesterday morning by Dr. Ezra H. Youcum and Dr. W. K. McKinney, after which private burial was made in the Union cemetery.

AMMERMAN.—Mrs. Eliza Ammerman, widow of the late Thomas Ammerman, died on Sunday morning following an illness of some weeks with heart trouble. She was a daughter of Joseph and Sarah Walk and was born at Boalsburg on January 24th, 1843, hence at her death was 75 years and 10 days old. She was married to Mr. Ammerman on February 1st, 1860, who died a number of years ago. Surviving her, however, are the following children: John T. Ammerman, of Bellefonte; A. C., of State College, and W. W. Ammerman, of Mt. Carmel. She also leaves two brothers and one sister, namely: William, Augustus and Sarah Walk, all of Bellefonte. She was a member of the United Brethren church and funeral services were held in the church on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. A. B. Sprague, assisted by Rev. T. Hugh MacLeod, after which burial was made in the Union cemetery.

OLIVER.—Miss Sarah Oliver passed peacefully away at four o'clock last Saturday afternoon at the home of her brother, A. W. Oliver, at Graysville. She had been an invalid for thirty years and had been confined to her bed the past sixteen years. She was a daughter of James and Margaret Oliver and was born on January 20th, 1843, hence was 75 years and 13 days old. She was a member of the Presbyterian church from girlhood and until ill health overtook her always an ardent worker in the same. Her only survivor is her brother, A. W. Oliver. Burial was made in the Graysville cemetery on Monday morning.

KLINGER.—Grace Emeline, the infant daughter of Edward and Bertha Klinger, of east Lamb street, died at an early hour Monday morning of an affection of the heart, aged 1 year and 4 months. In addition to the grief-stricken parents three brothers and a sister survive, namely: John, in the U. S. navy; Mary, Jesse and Donald, at home. Rev. Dr. Ambrose Schmidt had charge of the funeral services which were held at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, burial being made in the Union cemetery.

KOONTZ.—Mrs. Mary Koontz, mother of Mrs. Sarah Stover, of Boalsburg, died at her home in Berlin, Somerset county, on Tuesday. She was aged ninety-two years and was Berlin's oldest resident. In addition to Mrs. Stover she leaves two other children, Samuel Koontz, of Stoneycreek township, Somerset county, and Mrs. Mary Landis, of Berlin.

IRWIN.—Henry T. Irwin, an old and well known resident of Union township, was found dead on the road near the Union township home shortly before four o'clock last Wednesday afternoon. He lived at the home which is kept by Daniel Wellers. He had been around the house most of the afternoon, in fact his presence had not been missed. Sometime between three and four o'clock Mr. Wellers started to Unionville to get his mail and some six or seven rods from the house found Irwin lying against a snow bank alongside the road, dead. It was at first feared that the man had frozen to death but a close examination showed that he died from natural causes.

He was born in Union township and was about seventy-three years old. He is survived by his wife, who at present is living at Danville, and the following children: B. H. Irwin, a coal dealer in Unionville; Roland Irwin, of Williamsport; Mrs. Alice Isger, of Elrana, Washington county; Harry A., of State College; Thomas H., in the Danville hospital; Orvis, of Unionville, and Wilbur, whose whereabouts are unknown. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Unionville at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning by Rev. M. C. Piper, after which burial was made in the Stover cemetery near Unionville.

HUSS.—Miss Jennie Huss, a daughter of John R. Huss, of Gregg township, died on Wednesday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Huss, at Spring Mills, aged 24 years. For a number of years she was an operator in the Bell telephone exchange at Spring Mills. Her health failed about a year ago and her ailment was diagnosed as tuberculosis. In July she resigned her position with the telephone company and early in the fall went to the Mont Alto sanatorium. The treatment there did her no good and nine weeks ago she returned and went to the home of her grandmother. In addition to her father she is survived by one brother, George Huss. Burial was made in the Presbyterian cemetery at Spring Mills yesterday morning.

SCHENCK.—Christian Schenck, a well known resident of Howard township, died on Monday morning of general infirmities. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Schenck and was seventy years old. He was married to Miss Emma Strunk by whom he had three children, Lawrence, of Johnsonburg; Howard, of Howard borough, and Minnie, in Williamsport. Following the death of his first wife he married Miss Emma Bery, of Altoona, who survives with one daughter, Marie L., at home. He also leaves one sister and three brothers, namely: Mrs. David B. Schenck, Nathan H., Hayes and Ralph Schenck. Burial was made in the Schenck cemetery yesterday afternoon.

BAIRD.—Mrs. Blanche E. Baird, wife of Edward H. Baird, died at her home in Milesburg on Tuesday of last week after an illness of three weeks with pneumonia. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and was born at the McCoy & Linn iron works on August 8th, 1874, hence was in her forty-fourth year. She was married to Mr. Baird in 1903 and he survives with three children, Carloline E., Thomas B. and Anna B. She also leaves her father and three brothers and a sister, namely: James Campbell, of Tyrone; Thomas, of Reno; Frank, of Westport, and Mary at home. Burial was made in the Trzcinyulny cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

ZIMMERMAN.—David Zimmerman, a native of Walker township, died at his home in Pittsburgh last Friday morning of tuberculosis. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zimmerman and was born at Hecla Park sixty years ago. He had lived in Pittsburgh for twenty years or more, being in charge of a tea store. He was married to a Miss Stevenson, of Beech Creek, who survives with no children. He leaves, however, three brothers and one sister, namely: Kline, Shuman and John Zimmerman, of Hecla Park, and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, of Milesburg. Burial was made in the Hulersburg cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

POORMAN.—Mrs. Fleming Poorman died at her home near Yarnell after a year's illness with tuberculosis. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and was born at Snow Sho fifty-five years ago. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Ellis Pownell, of Blanchard; Charles, Donald and Blanchard Poorman, at home; Clyde, of Milesburg, and Malcolm, in Altoona. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

KANARR.—Mrs. John Kanarr died at her home in Howard on Tuesday morning following an illness of many weeks with a complication of diseases, aged seventy-one years. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Roland C. Mauer, Mrs. George P. Harney and Mrs. George B. Mann, all of Howard, and W. A. Kanarr, of Bellefonte. Burial will be made in the Summit Hill cemetery this morning.

Germans as Conquerors.

From the Syracuse Post-Standard. Trotsky's invitation, "Come on and take Petrograd if you want to feed 2,000,000 people," shows a misconception of the German method. Germany does not feed those she conquers. She robs them of what they have and leaves them to starve.

RESULTS OF SEED CORN TEST.

Emphasizes the Fact that Every Farmer Should Test Every Single Ear.

County farm agent R. H. Olmstead says that the first results from the seed corn survey have been returned, bringing a big surprise on the germination test. All corn sent in was crib selected and a good complete sample was taken by selecting 25 ears through the crib and taking six kernels from each ear. This gave a good representative sample of 150 kernels from all over the crib.

Some of the germination tests were unusually low, and from the ten samples sent in the germination ran from 23 to 100 per cent. Five of the samples tested were below 85 per cent., only three tested 90 per cent. and only one tested 100 per cent. It also brings a more critical condition to the seed corn condition of the State when one realizes that Centre county corn has averaged higher than any county so far tested. Of course not very much corn has been tested to date but it does bring out the fact that corn for seed is going to be mighty uncertain this year and no farmer can afford to plant without testing every single ear. He is running a chance for a very poor stand if he does. Especially is this true of crib corn and corn that was selected and stored in the barn or a shed, where it was subject to the early freezes that we had.

The Bureau has more corn under test but still wants more samples. If the tests continue as they have the farmers may have a chance to sell all their corn for seed, and it will not hurt to have it tested at least. If you have what you consider fair corn to sell pick out 25 ears and send the Farm Bureau six kernels from each ear. You need not keep ear samples separate but send as a composite sample for the germination test. If you are in need of seed corn the Farm Bureau is now in a position to direct you to good seed on a germination test basis. Our own needs should be satisfied first, then all outside sources as the demand comes. Apply early if you are in need and send samples if you have mature corn to sell.

The Tale of Two Dogs.

Ordinarily every dog has a tail, but it took two dogs to make this tale: County farm agent R. H. Olmstead is not only well versed in soils and seeds and how to get the best results with the various kinds and grades of fertilizers, but he is also a lover of dogs—real nice, blooded dogs. Knowing just where he could get a dog of this kind he ordered it sent to him by express C. O. D.

The dog arrived a few days ago and the express agent notified Mr. Olmstead that the dog had arrived and would be held at the office subject to his inspection. Mr. Olmstead hid himself forthwith to the express office and made an official examination of the dog, placed upon the canine his seal of approval by paying all charges and ordered the dog delivered at his home, then feeling particularly satisfied with his bargain went back to his office in the court house and his work on soils and seeds.

In due course of time there was a call on his telephone and on taking down the receiver was greeted by the voice of Mrs. Olmstead demanding to know what he meant by sending such a dog up there. Mr. Olmstead placidly assured her that "it was just like our other dog," but she insisted that it wasn't, and that he was to come and take it away forthwith.

Dropping his soils and seeds the county farm agent hastened home and was absolutely dumbfounded to see not the sleek and blooded canine that he had put his seal of approval on but

Only an old hound dog, Long and lean and lank.

Mr. Olmstead had to rub his eyes to be certain he was seeing right, but once satisfied he decided he had been tricked in some way and of course determined to start his investigation with the express company. And it was well he did because there was where the trouble lay. In the course of his investigation it developed that when the dog arrived at the express office in this place one of the slats on the top of the crate was broken and another package had been placed on top of it to keep the dog in. When the deliveryman started on his rounds he also put a package on top of the dog crate. In this instance said package was for the John Meese store and when the driver stopped to deliver the package he forgot about the broken slat in the dog crate. The result was when he returned to the sled there was no dog in the crate. Looking around he saw a dog standing alongside the sled wagging its tail and he promptly caught it and put it into the crate, smilingly delivering it at the Olmstead home. Further investigation revealed the fact that the dog delivered was J. Mac Heinle's old hound dog, and it later developed that when the driver was in Meese's store the real dog, discovering the opening through the broken slat, jumped out of the crate and ran around the corner, as all dogs sometimes will do, and when it returned the express company's sled was gone, so it attached itself to the Meese delivery, followed it home and during the time of all the disturbance was calmly sleeping in the Meese barn.

Lincoln's Book.

Lincoln was a man of one book, and that book the Bible. Its cool vigor became his. The compressed energy of its phrases lent strength to his acts and utterances, and they became, in a measure, the salvation of the Union.—New York Times.

Soldier Arrested for Overstaying Furlough.

Last Thursday's Lock Haven Express contained the following item, which probably relates to the Calvin Rice, of Bellefonte, who came home from Camp Hancock during the Holidays and overstayed his time two or three weeks, giving as his reason the lack of funds to pay his way back:

On telegraph instructions received from Lieutenant Palmer at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., Chief of Police C. E. Donahue this morning placed under arrest Private Calvin Rice, of the 109th Field Artillery, who over stayed his furlough. Rice, who is from Niagara Falls, has been in this city for a few days. He claims that he was without funds to return to camp and that no response was made to his request to his company commander for funds due him, with which he might return. He was jailed and the chief is awaiting orders from Camp Hancock.

Marriage Licenses.

Following is a list of the marriage licenses granted during the past week by Register Frank Sasserman: Noah M. Hahn, of Pine Glenn, and Mary H. Cox, of Blanchard. Earl Thomas Conway, of Woodland, and Eugene Derbique, of Philipsburg. Irvin R. Miller and Olivia E. Gentzel, both of State College. Guernsey R. Boob and Mildred B. Maize, both of Millheim. Henry W. Brimmer, of Rock View, and Bertha A. Hayes, of Bellefonte. John Koscak and Bertha Smalko, both of Clarence. Harry Howe and Madeline Smith, both of Philipsburg.

In the Society Whirlpool.

Mrs. George Beezer's dinner last night was the third of a series.

The Five Hundred club gave a surprise party Wednesday night to Mrs. Henry Kline, in celebration of her birthday, the guests being entertained in Mrs. Kline's private apartments at the Haag hotel.

A valentine party originated by Miss Helen Love and Miss Mary VanDyke will be given in the town hall Thursday night of next week.

PINE GROVE MENTION.

Mrs. L. D. Musser is in the clutches of the grip.

Mrs. Mae Bailey is housed up with pulmonary trouble.

J. F. Kimport and Grant Charles registered at the St. Elmo on Saturday.

Lloyd Ripka has leased the Reed brothers farm east of town for the ensuing season.

James Keller, a representative citizen of Shaver's Creek, transacted business in town on Friday.

W. K. Corl, wife and four children, of State College, were Sunday visitors at the G. Mac Fry home.

Mrs. Beulah Osman and little daughter were over Sunday visitors at the J. R. Smith home.

Ernest Trostle has recovered from his recent illness and is again on duty as teacher of the Krumrine school.

Just when he had about recovered from an attack of pneumonia Archey Laird had a relapse and is still housed up.

Owing to ill health Jacob Reish will quit the old farm in the spring and will be succeeded by his son, Sinus Reish.

Our old friend, Henry McWilliams, is planning for a month's visit with his sister, Mrs. Alice Buchwalter, at Lancaster.

After a three week's visit among friends at Howard Miss Irene Fletcher returned to the C. M. Dale home on Monday.

Charles Mong last week gave up his job as J. C. Homan's assistant on the farm and was promptly succeeded by Charles Sunday.

The woodchuck sure did see his shadow all day long on Saturday and now we'll be compelled to endure six more weeks of this kind of weather.

On going to the barn last Thursday morning Daniel Harpster found his best horse with a leg broken. The animal was shot to put it out of its misery.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Bierly have been in charge of the A. C. Kepler home in the Glades during the past week while the Keplers have been absent on a trip.

Mrs. S. M. Hess, who has been a surgical patient in the Bellefonte hospital the past three weeks, is convalescing nicely and hopes to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osman spent the Sabbath at the S. S. Krumrine home on east Main street. Mr. Krumrine had been quite ill for some time but is now recovering.

While visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Musser, in this place, Mrs. C. M. McCormick had an attack of heart trouble but has recovered sufficiently to return to her home at Circleville.

Hugh C. Dale took a party of Grangers to Centre Hall last Friday evening to attend a meeting of the Centre Hall Grange. One of the attractions was a big supper served free to all.

Mrs. Isabel Musser and baby girl are visiting the Grandpa McWilliams home at Rock Springs. Mr. McWilliams has just returned from the Johnstown hospital and is convalescing very nicely.

Henry L. Dale has leased the Boal farm at Oak Hall for the coming year. Mr. Snyder, the present occupant, intending to retire, Charles Johnstonbaugh will succeed Mr. Dale on the Boal farm near Boalsburg.

Elmer Barr, who took Horace Greeley's advice thirty years ago and went west, locating in Nevada, is now visiting relatives in this section, with headquarters at the home of postmaster Barr, on Main street. When he returns west he expects to leave his present location and go nearer the Pacific coast.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS PERISH.

Transport Sunk Off Irish Coast and 267 Men Missing.

Washington, February 6.—The Cunard liner Tuscania, carrying 2,179 American soldiers, has been torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast, but official reports late tonight said 1,912 of the officers and men had been saved and indicated that the list of rescued might prove even larger. The troops, composed chiefly of detachments of Michigan and Wisconsin National Guardsmen, were traveling on the Tuscania, a British vessel, under convoy of British warships.

A brief despatch to the War Department from London early this evening announced the disaster and reported the landing of only 1,100 survivors. This was made public shortly after 10 o'clock, and for more than two hours it was feared that probably 1,400 men, including members of the liner's crew, had gone down.

When a message came to the State Department from the embassy at London, saying at 11 o'clock tonight that 1,912 of the Americans had been accounted for, the joy of officials almost swept away the distress occasioned by the earlier news. The first 1,100 survivors were landed at Larne and Buncrana, two widely separated Irish ports, and this, coupled with the evident fact that rescue ships were at hand quickly, gave rise to hope that nearly everybody on board the Tuscania except those injured by the explosion might have been saved.

The State Department's despatch gave the number of soldiers on board as 2,179, six less than the War Department's report. It told of plans promptly made for caring for the survivors. The State Department issued this statement:

"The latest advices received by the State Department from the embassy at London regarding the Tuscania is that at 11 p. m., February 6, the latest information was that 1,912 officers and men on the Tuscania were accounted for out of 2,179.

The Tuscania was the first ship carrying American troops to Europe to be sunk by German submarines, but the American transport Antilles was torpedoed and sunk in the war zone while returning to the United States from France and fourteen soldiers were lost with 156 other persons, including several members of the naval armed guard.

American war ships conveying transports to France last June twice fought off submarine attacks. Since then, however, there has been no report of an attack on a ship carrying American troops to France.

Recently the Navy Department has feared that the Germans would make a concerted effort to intercept transports, the recall of many of the submarines to their bases being interpreted as preliminary to such a campaign.

The Tuscania was a British passenger and freight steamship of 14,348 tons gross register. She was built at Glasgow in 1914 and was owned by the Anchor line.

UNITS ON THE SHIP.

The War Department announced that its records showed the following were on board the Tuscania: Headquarters detachment and Companies D, E, and F of the 20th Engineers.

107th Engineer train. 107th Military police.

107th Supply train. No. 100 Aero squadron.

158th Aero squadron. 213th Aero squadron.

Replacement detachments Nos. 1 and 2 of the 32nd division.

Fifty-one casual officers.

The Thirty Second division is composed of National Guard troops from Michigan and Wisconsin. The division trained at Camp McArthur, Texas.

The 107th Engineers was composed of the first battalion of Michigan engineers; the 107th Military police was made up from the 4th and 6th Wisconsin infantry and the 107th Supply train from the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsin infantry.

COLEVILLE.

Oscar Davis spent several days last week in Johnstown.

Frank Cassidy, of Sandy Ridge, visited at the Jacob Cashier home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Switzer spent last Thursday evening at a dance at Pleasant Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Michaels, of Altoona, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Justice.

Miss Ethel Justice returned home from the hospital on Saturday. She is improving very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shay, of Altoona, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shay's sister, Mrs. James Justice.

Lemuel Reese, Arthur Cashier of Sandy Ridge, and Samuel Cashier and son William, of Snow Shoe, were visitors over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cashier.

There is a rumor flying around that one of our young bachelors and a young widow were married several months ago and that the young people wanted to keep it a secret but some little bird told. Congratulations.

Wednesday evening a crowd of neighbors decided to go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robb. The party folks had the surprise when they found these worthy people in bed. Mr. Robb's hearing the noise at their door quickly opened their house to their friends. Social games and refreshments were part of the evening program.

Supt. James Kelley went to town last Thursday evening and returned home at nine o'clock to find his home crowded with neighbors and friends, who had come to help celebrate his birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent and refreshments were served by Mrs. Kelley. In the wee small hours of the morning the people left for their homes wishing Mr. Kelley many more happy birthdays.

Habit.

"Why did your wife leave you?" "Force of habit, I guess. She was a cook before I married her."