Country Correspondence

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

PINE GROVE MILLS MENTION.

We are having zero weather and the sleigh bells are jingling. Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Musser spent the Sabbath at the G. Mc. Fry

Lloyd Ripka was a Tyrone visitor on Tuesday, mixing business with pleasure.

James Cummings, of Belleville, spent last week among relatives and old acquaintances in the valley.

On account of a fresh outbreak of influenza our schools are closed and a ban put upon all loafing places. Mrs. Anna Fry and Mrs. Frank

Hunsinger were callers at the J. A. Fortney home on Monday morning. Mrs. Neda Lytle is visiting among friends at Pleasant Gap, with head-quarters at the Sumner Miller home. Hon. J. Will Kepler departed last week for Pittsburgh to take up his new duties in the U. S. department of

Labor and Commerce. Roy S. Goss has quit his job in The Times office at State College to help care for his mother and grandmother,

who are both quite ill. While out on a shopping expedition last Thursday Mrs. Sarah Murphy slipped and fell on the hard street,

cutting an ugly gash on her head. After a month's visit at her parental home on south Water street Miss Ethel Everts has returned to her work in Pittsburgh, much improved in

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Markle, both pneumonia victims as the result of an attack of the flu, are now convalescing, a fact their many friends will be glad to learn.

W. S. Tate and a party of friends motored to the county capital on Mon-day to attend to some business then journeyed to Milesburg where they spent a brief time with friends.

Miss Kate Dunlap, one of our efficient trained nurses, went out to Cherrytree last Thursday to care for her brother Randolph, who suffered a re-lapse after quite a siege with the flu. Miss Catherine Kepler left for Washington on Wednesday to take a clerkship in the war risk insurance bureau. She is an adept in book-keeping and well qualified to fill any

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowersox took advantage of the good sleighing to come to town on Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Bowersox's aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bowersox, on east Main street.

Mrs. Margaret Bierly this week received word that her sister, Miss Jane Potter, was seriously ill with appendicitis at her home in Philadelphia. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and of Bellefonte.

While walking about the yard last Saturday the venerable Isaac Reish tripped and fell, fracturing his left hip. A physician reduced the fracture but owing to his advanced years the injury is considered quite serious.

Mr. Reish had just returned from a visit among relatives at Pleasant Gap.

CENTRE HALL.

Mrs. Ellen Stewart, of State College, visited her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, for a few days last week. The homes of James Goodhart and George Heckman were brightened by the advent of baby boys during the

Jack Spangler, who has been on a convoy during the past eighteen months, is a guest of his father, Howard Spangler.

Week of Prayer is being observed in the churches this week. Rev. Wil-liams, of the Methodist church Birls ill, his place was taken by Rev. Pick-

'Squire Cyrus Brungard and Mrs. Brungard returned on Friday from a visit of several weeks with their daughters at Greensburg and Young-

Miss Delinda Potter resigned her school at Colyer and left on Saturday morning for New Castle, Delaware, where she accepted the position of as-sistant principal in the High school. Among those who returned from

camps recently were Wallace Run-kle, from Pitt, and Bruce Stahl, from Newport News, Va. Norman Emer-ick, who has been stationed at Puget Sound, Wash., is also expected to return home this week.

The negro troupe which was to have appeared in the Grange Arcadia on Saturday evening as the third number of the lecture course, did not put in their appearance, and inquiry at the lecture course bureau in Philadelphia failed to licit any information as to their whereabouts.

AARONSBURG.

Miss Lizzie Yarger has gone to Bellefonte, where she will be employed in the hospital. John L. Stover, after spending some

time with relatives in Duncannon and Harrisburg, returned home on Satur-

Mrs. Lila Goodman will move on Tuesday into the east side of the R. B. Boob house on Front street. Mrs. Goodman came here from Lewistown after her husband's death.

There have been but few new cases of influenza during the past week, at least not as many as the few days previous. Thus far none have succumbed to the disease. It is hoped that with proper caution we may be able to resume the regular Sunday services and schools may reopen.

Earl Cummings, who last summer was sent with a contingent of Centre county young men to Camp Green-leaf, S. C., has been transferred to Carlisle, Pa., and last Tuesday morn-

ing arrived home to spend a few days furlough with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Wolfe. On Saturday he left for Carlisle to resume his duties. Earl is looking very well. His many friends were delighted to shake hands with John Brown, of Camp Lee, Va., was also home on a week's furlough, leaving Monday to resume his duties in said camp. John looked very well and seemed glad to meet his many friends in and about town.

RUNVILLE.

James Parks, of Rockview, spent Sunday with his family in this place. Miss Lizzie Weaver, of Milesburg, is visiting among her many friends in this place.

Mrs. Sarah Walker, of Austin, Potter county, after spending two weeks among her many friends in this place, returned to her home last Monday.

The Ladies Aid of this place met at the home of Mrs. Ida Witmer the first Thursday of this month and had a very interesting meeting. With Mrs. Sallie Furl, the president, some extra work is planned for the near future, and one new member being received, the society adjourned.

Mrs. Minne Lucas spent last Wednesday night with her husband's parents, at Philipsburg, her husband being a flu patient at his father's home, in that place Herman and the state of in that place. He was stricken while there looking after the family, all of whom had been victims. Fortunately all are recovering very nicely and Mr. Lucas is expected home this week.

On the last evening of the old year the Red Cross auxiliary held a meeting in the church at this place and heard a good talk by one of our sol-dier boys, who has returned from France, in the person of Earl Kauffman. He was in the battle when the French retreated and failed to hold the line and a number of our men were killed and wounded. He was one who received a wound by being hit on the leg by a flying shrapnel. He has been in the hospital for over two months and will have to stay until his wound is fully healed. He told of the noble work the Red Cross is doing in France, and also says much more work is yet to be done. That every dollar donated in money to the Red Cross is well invested. Mr. Kauffman was warmly welcomed by a host of friends and his permanent return is looked forward to with delightful anticipa-

ORVISTON.

Jerry Bland is feeling rather indisposed

L. C. Barner is very much indisposed and unable to work

stationed at Camp Meade. Lieut. John Hume is visiting friends

at Falconer, N. Y. We have an idea he has an especial friend there; at least, he admits the attraction. Paul Lomison is home from Camp Greenleaf. He had quite a big fight with the flu, but is getting along all right now. We are glad to see him so

Mrs. Ola Cyphert was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her mother, Mrs. William Barnhart, of Curtin; also her sister, Mrs. John Heverly and n F. Potter, former residents two babies, Chris. and Blair, of Romola.

The Orviston church is having a series of cottage prayer meetings, pre-paratory to having a great revival. The church is very progressive and ranks quite high in members for so

BOALSBURG.

The schools opened on Monday morning with a fair attendance. Postmaster Jacob Meyer transacted business in Bellefonte on New Year's

Samuel Roberts attended his father's funeral at Snow Shoe, on Wednesday.

Rev. S. C. Stover preached a New Year's sermon in the Reformed church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Brown, of the Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, preached in the Lutheran church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Demar and son Paul went to Jersey Shore on New Year's day for a visit with Mrs. Demar's sister.

A Natural Strengthener.

The value of iron in medicine has long een known, but never more appreciated than today.

People are learning that in Peptironreal iron tonic—this most useful metal s so happily combined that it is acceptable to all, even those who, for some reason or other, have been unable to take it in the past.

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Manless Ranch in Montana.

Mrs. Maggie V. Hathaway, of Helena, Mont., has proved that it is possible to run a 600 acre ranch without the aid of men's labor. She knows, because she has successfully conducted her "manless ranch" for six years,

raising grain, cattle and sheep.

Mrs. Hathaway began life as a school teacher. In a few years she became county superintendent. Later she married Mr. Hathaway, assistant State superintendent of schools, who owned a 320 acre ranch adjoining her own. After the death of her husband Mrs. Hathaway farmed the two ranches. It was difficult to get masculine help, so she introduced modern machinery that could be operated by women, and announced to the country-side that hereafter her place was to be called the "Manless Ranch."—New York Mail.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

End Worst Cotton Pest.

When the pink boll worm, the most destructive enemy of cotton known to the world, was introduced into Texas from Mexico in 1916, the Americans took measures no less vigorous for its eradication than they took a year later for the suppression of the Hun in Europe. The ping boll worm, compared with whose capacity for destruction the boll weevil is almost harmless, has for years reduced the cotton output of Egypt, Mexico, and South America by half, but strict reg-ulations against importation of cotton plants and diseased seed had kept America free from the pest. Its presence in Texas was discovered before t had spread beyond a small area and this was immediately quarantined, under the Federal Plant Quarantine Act, and the work of eradication was begun by the Department of Agricul-ture. So complete was this work of extermination that not one pink boll worm, egg, larva, or moth has been found within the quarantined areas or elsewhere in Texas during the season of 1918. This would seem to indicate, says a report just made, the efficiency of the clean-up during the year of these districts, and gives ground for expecting the ultimate complete extermination of the pink boll worm in Texas. If this result is achieved it will be, in the opinion of the Department, "the largest success-

ful entomological experiment of the kind in history." Immediately after the discovery of the presence of the insect another quarantine was established prohibiting the further entry into the United States of cotton or cottonseed from Mexico; a border control service was organized to prevent the accidental entry of such products by rail; a disinfection service as to cars and freight from Mexico was made effective, and research work in relation to the life history and habits and means of control of the pink boll worm was conducted in co-operation with Mexico

near San Pedro, Mexico. Throughout the Summer all of the quarantined districts were under constant inspection, and all volunteer or seeding cotton has been destroyed. Also field surveys are being conducted adjacent to the quarantined districts to determine any possible spread beyond the existing quarantine lines.

The regulation of the entry into the United States of railway cars and other vehicles, freight, express, baggage, and other materials from Mexico, and the inspection, cleaning, and disinfection of such cars and freight, etc., were continued during the year to prevent the accidental movement of cotton and cottonseed from Mexico into the United States. This inspection service covers the ports of El John Bland visited his father, Jer-ry Bland, who is working here. John is another son of Uncle Sam. He was 25,257 cars have been inspected and passed for entrance, divided among the border ports as follows: Brownsville, 1,635; Eagle Pass, 3,836; El Paso, 6,787; Laredo, 12,990.

No cars or freight fouled with cottonseed are permitted entry until such seed has been entirely removed. This necessitates in many cases the transfer of freight to clean cars on the Mexican side. In addition, as a condition of entry, all cars and freight which come to the border containing such seed are disinfected with hydrocyanic acid gas.

The system of disinfection of cars and freight by means of generators placed within the cars has been the best available means, but is unsatisfactory owing to the poor condition of the cars, and also to the fact that it gave no security against any in-sects which might be resting on the exterior of the cars or their motive parts. The erection of fumigation houses to disinfect cars on the rails was authorized last summer, and five fumigation houses are now well under way. Their size has been adjusted to the needs of the traffic, and they have the feeds of the trainc, and they have the following car capacity: Laredo, 15 cars; Eagle Pass, 8; Brownsville, 6, and El Paso, 1. At Del Rio no rail-road line crosses the border, and a house is being constructed to take care of traffic in wagons and motor trucks.

Jobs Wait for Cripples.

The Handicap Department of the United States Labor Employment Service is calling for more applicants. Some thirty a week of one-armed and one-legged men and those otherwise handicapped have been placed in positions. Men with one leg are often put to work on lathes: one-armed men put to work on lathes; one-armed men find positions as watchmen for buildings and switch-crossings. The demand for such men has been so great that the department has exhausted its list of applicants. Their pay has ranged from \$75 to \$80 a month.

This department is in charge of K. M. Coolbaugh, No. 1521 Arch street, Philadelphia.

The serious shortage of caskets and of labor in establishments making burial goods, especially in the section east of Pittsburgh, has caused A. W. Clapp, chief of Labor Section, Priorities Division, to notify the Employment Service that manufacturers of such goods are placed on the preference list, Class 4.

—In the early days of the war the officer in charge of a British post deep in the heart of Africa received this wireless message from his super-

"War declared. Arrest all enemy aliens in your district." With commendable promptness the superior received this reply: "Have arrested seven Germans, three Belgians, two Frenchmen, two Italians, an Austrian, and an American. Please say who we're at war with."—Amer-

Buds and Buddhism.

"My dear Mrs. Croesus, may I put your name down for tickets to Professor Pundit's course of lectures on Buddhism?" "Oh, by all means! You know how passionately fond I am of flowers."

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

Vienna Led Entire World in Exorbitant War Prices.

Berne, Switzerland.-Food was so expensive in Vienna that a slender, unpalatable and unsatisfactory meal cost from \$4 up. Clothes were so scarce that a mediocre suit sold at \$500, while a pair of shoes cost from \$60 to \$90 a pair. The commonest necessaries of life were so difficult to obtain that one had to stand in line for hours for a chance to purchase a tiny portion at an exorbitant price. Such was the condition of affairs in Vienna just before the armistice was concluded, as related to the correspondent by the last American to leave

Austria. He is a member of the dip-

lomatic service who was assigned to remain at the Austrian capital when war was declared and has just come to Switzerland. Austria quit, declares the American diplomat, because it was a physical impossibility to continue further. Not only was Austria without food, but without the commonest necessaries. It faced winter in almost literal nakedness, so scarce had clothing become. Before he left Vienna the correspondent's informant disposed of nearly every article of clothing he possessed. The demand for clothing may be judged from the fact that he realized from \$3 to \$4 each for neck-ties four years old and which originally cost \$1 apiece; \$100 for a 10-year-old suit costing \$25; \$260 for a tuxedo costing \$100; and \$100 each for three suits bought in Vienna three years before and which were shiny, ragged and worn out. Old socks, costing \$1.25 and which had been darned, sold for \$5 a pair. An overcoat two and a half years old, which cost 32, sold for \$110. Badly-worn and repaired

The Keen-sighted Gull.

brought \$46.

shoes and cuts in the uppers brought

\$10; two-year-old shirts, costing \$4,

There is perhaps no other bird, of land or sea, so keen of sight as the common gull. To convince a skeptic-al friend of this, an American naturalist once made some interesting ex-

periments.

The two men were passengers on a steamer where the spring ebb aided them to run twenty miles an hour. A dozen gulls followed them in the steamer's wake, without apparent effort, and circled in graceful curves over the water.

Breaking a cracker biscuit into four parts, less than an inch square each, the naturalist handed one piece to his friend, and told him to drop it into the seething waters on the starboard. Immediately the bit of biscuit became invisible to human eyes, and yet before it had gone thirty yards astern a gull detected it, and, dipping into the foam, secured it. One by one it picked up the other bits of biscuit, though neither of the two men could see them.

Tearing off a postage stamp from an old envelope, the naturalist drop-ped it overboard. The gull detected the waif and made as if to pick it up. But when within a yard or so of it the bird saw that it was nothing in his line, and glided upward again to his favorite station on a line with the topmost truck.

The Milch Whale.

An official of the State Agricultural Department of Oregan recommends the cultivation of the whale for milking purposes. Enough whales could be raised right in Puget Sound, he says, to supply the United States with all the milk she needs. The female whale is a generous creature and gives a barrel of the lacteal fluid at one milking.

one milking. This is a timely suggestion, but why keep all the whales in Puget Sound? Would not such a plan be selfish, sordid and monopolistic? If we are going to be truly democratic in this country, let's he so in the matter. in this country, let's be so in the matin this country, let's be so in the matter of whales. Let every farmer keep his own whale. What would be more inspiring than to see the happy husbandman arise while the King of Day was still lurking bashfully behind the eastern horizon, grab the family milk barrel and hurry out behind the barn to give old Flossie, the family whale, the morning milkin'! In the spring, when the little whalets begin to show up, think of the gross annual output up, think of the gross annual output of poetry that would be inspired in the breasts of our literati. It would be a rank and infamous injustice to let Puget Sound have a monopoly of the precious graphy of doing which the national supply of dairy whales.

—Thrift Magazine.

-The truest measure of a man's ability is the length of time it takes him to discover that he is in the

Medical.

Twice Proven

If you suffer backache, sleepless nights, tired, dull days and distressing urinary disorders, don't experiment. Read this twice-told testimony. It's Bellefonte evidence—doubly proven.

Mrs. Elmer Yerger, 306 N. Beaver St., Bellefonte, says: "About ten years ago I had kidney trouble in its worst form. My back was so weak that I could hardly crawl around. My kidneys acted very irregularly and I was in constant misery. Dropsical swellings set in I tried different remedies, but received no benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I at once began their use. In a few days the trouble was relieved and I continued their use for about three months. They entirely removed the distressing kidney disorders. My back was strengtheened and I had no further trouble with my kidneys. I think Doan's are the best kidney medicine to be had. I recommend them to everyone in need of a kidney medi-(Statement given April 22,

on October 18, 1918, Mrs. Yerger said: "It is a pleasure and a great privilege for me to again speak a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills. Others in my family have since had the same good results from Doan's as I had. I confirm all I said in my former statement." 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 64-2

Not One U. S. Army Man Executed for Military Offense.

Not a single member of the American army has been put to death since the beginning of the war because of the commission of a purely military offense, Major General Crowder, Judge Advocate General, declared in his annual report to Secretary Baker. General Crowder said this fact is the

outstanding feature of his report. "Very few death sentences have been imposed," he said, "and none of those imposed for purely military offenses have been carried into execu-

Records of the Judge Advocate General's office show that 12,357 officers and men were brought before general courtsmartial, of whom 10,-873, or eighty-eight per cent., were convicted. More than half the charges against officers were listed under three heads: Absent without leave, drunkenness, and conduct unbecoming an officer.

Convictions of enlisted men for deertion, the General said, were actually less than in the previous year, although the strength of the army had increased many fold.

The report shows that one enlisted man was tried and convicted of "being a spy" and that 773 men were convicted of sleeping on post.

Within nine months after the Na-tional Guard was drafted into Federal service, 1513 of its officers had been eliminated, Brigadier General John W. Heavey, chief of the Bureau of Militia Affairs, said in his annual re-port made public. These includeed one Major General, sixteen brigadiers

and forty-two Colonels. Causes of elimination of the officers are given as physical disability, 511; resignations, 648; action of efficiency boards, 352; deserted, two. Included in the total under the heading brought \$16 each; soft collars went for \$10. A three-year-old top coat "Action of Efficiency Boards," the report says, were thirty officers dis-missed by sentence of court-martial. The large number of officers dropped can be satisfactorily explained, General Heavey said, by the fact that only a small proportion had had any military training, while a substantial proportion lacked the necessary basic education and physical qualifications.

Altruism. The back yard of a house in a Massachusetts town is overlooked by the windows of an orphan asylum. In this back yard stood a barrel of ap-

ples which were disappearing at a rapid rate.
The woman of the house, a widow and a knowing mother, summoned her eight-year-old son to make inquiry touching the curious disappearance of

the fruit. "Yes, mother, I've eaten the apples," he confessed, "but I really had to do it."

"Had to do it?" "Yes, mother, the orphans wanted so many cores."—Chicago Herald.

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