

Country Correspondence

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

OAK HALL.

A. W. Dale and daughter Ellen, of Boalsburg, were seen recently in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korman and two children were recent visitors at State College.

Joseph Knott and daughter Mary transacted business in Bellefonte one day last week.

Mrs. Clara Rupp, of Boalsburg, is spending an indefinite time at the home of J. J. Tressler.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Houser spent Sunday at the home of their son George, at State College.

Samuel Reitz, who has been employed at Snow Shoe, was home over Sunday with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Close recently visited Mr. Close's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Close, on Main street.

Mrs. Charles Whitehill has returned to her home, after spending ten days with relatives in Pleasant Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Keller and daughter Margaret, of Centre Hall, visited on Sunday at the L. K. Dale home.

Sunday school in the school house every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everybody turn out and help the good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazier, of Linden Hall, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Frazier's brother, Edward Zong.

On Saturday night a sled load of young people from town went to State College where they attended the movies, etc.

Miss Iva Weaver returned to her work at the Clayton Eiters home, after being confined to her home at Baileyville, with the influenza.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Walker and son, Ralph Herman, of Selinsgrove, visited during the past week at the home of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. A. C. Peters.

LEMONT.

Jacob Ray is slowly growing weaker.

Mrs. Kate Vonada spent last week at the home of B. F. Hoy.

Prof. Thomas C. Houtz spent a few hours in town one day last week.

Charles Thompson and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a big son.

Thomas Fishel was seen in town on Monday, and reported himself on the way to health again.

The venerable George R. Roan, who has been housed up for some time, is able to be out and around again.

Sunday afternoon, January 26th, Rev. Brown, of Selinsgrove, will preach for the Lutheran congregation at Shiloh.

The United Evangelical protracted meeting opened Sunday evening and it is hoped that much good may come through it.

Monday afternoon the Red Cross raised a large service flag, and a fine U. S. flag, in Lemont, to show what College township has done for democracy.

The following officers were installed, for the ensuing term, in Lemont Camp, P. O. S. of A.:

President—Grant Coble.

Vice President—Joseph Weaver.

Conductor—Nelson W. Williams.

Rec Sec—James Schrack.

Finan. Sec—Jesse Shuey.

Treasurer—Harry Bender.

Inspector—Forrest Evey.

Guard—Fred Meckley.

Trustee—Dale L. Shuey.

BOALSBURG.

John Roush, of Madisonburg, spent several days in town last week.

Jared Mayes, of Milton, was in town for a short time on Monday.

A. J. Hazel and family spent Sunday afternoon with friends at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segner recently transacted business at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher gave a party for their son Harold, on Friday evening.

Miss Gladys Hazel returned to Philadelphia on Tuesday, after a month's vacation.

Mrs. Jacob Felty, of Altoona, visited friends in town from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Mothersbaugh and Charles Jr. spent several days last week at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, A. W. Dale and George Rowe transacted business in Bellefonte on Thursday.

There will be preaching services in the Reformed church on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. A special offering will be asked for the relief of the Armenians.

Mrs. Eliza Poorman and Mrs. Sydney Poorman, of Bellefonte, spent Tuesday at the former's home in town.

Elmer Lowder, William Tressler and Mrs. J. A. Rupp, of Oak Hall, and Mrs. Swabb, of Linden Hall, were business callers in town Monday morning.

Mrs. Emma Stuart and Mrs. Alice Magoffin closed their homes and on Saturday left for the western part of the State, to spend the winter among friends in the Pittsburgh district.

ORVISTON.

Mrs. Frank Bartlow is quite ill.

Mrs. Ola Cypert and son Billy are both quite ill with the flu.

Mrs. William Barnhart was taken ill while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cypert, and returned to her home at Curtin.

Flu has broken out again but we

hope it will soon depart, as it is far from welcome here. We know when we have had enough.

Philips Dietz was hurt on the head, accidentally, on Friday morning, necessitating the services of Dr. J. E. Tibbens. He is now better, so says report.

Jerry Bland, who was ill last week, was unable to return to work, so left for his home in Harrisburg. His son John left on a business trip to Williamsport on Tuesday.

Lieut. John Hume came home and reports all is well in New York State. He left for Lock Haven on a business trip, expecting to be gone several days.

Skating is Universal.

Without a doubt skating is the king of winter sports, and has been ever since primitive man flew over the ice shod with the bones of animals.

It was in 1862 that one Alexander McMillan invented the club skate, the name being derived from an old New York skating club, where it was first employed.

About this time Jackson Haines (originally teaching the art of Terschore) went in for skating, succeeding so well that abroad he was known as "The American Skating King."

Not only did he create a furore over there, he actually made the Continental style.

It is not quite easy to predict just what the skating outlook may be. A year or so ago there was a madness for skating, ice rinks mysteriously springing up in hotels, clubs and restaurants. What next!

Last year the boys in uniform had it all their own way. They had but to appear on any sheet of ice, and even a mediocre performance was applauded enthusiastically. Not that their skating was likely to be mediocre. A Jackie out in Fairmount Park one morning made the cognoscenti sit up.

To show what valuation those in power at warm-weather resorts put on this sport one has but to recall that many of the California pleasure grounds have added this attraction, and last winter it was reported that even Palm Beach was taking such a ring under consideration.

An expert says that when the simpler steps have been mastered fairly well the skater is on the high road to excellence, and may defer for a time the difficult, though simple, eight. He also declares:

"It is worth noting what is the secret of the back eight, as also of progression on back edges (semi-circles as opposed to the circles of the eight). This secret is swing, which, explained, is a transference of momentum and balance to the other foot. It is on two feet what the continuous movement is on one. To get this swing, say, from inside back, you should, just before putting down the free foot (which is done in front of and over the other), let your body come round so that your back is turned to your direction and your weight toward the outside.

"In the same way with the change of foot on the outside back, the free foot here being put down behind the other. Here, too, of course, the body swings so as almost to face your direction. All that this means is that the weight comes round with the traveling edge before being placed on the other foot, and it cannot be done unless your balance on the edges is pretty good.

"The rule which applies to striking applies to these more difficult forms of striking as well as to steps and turns. This rule is that the new curve should begin parallel to the old, not cut across its line. Otherwise there is friction and loss of momentum, obvious enough.

As already mentioned, the foot which leaves the ice should have the toe pointing out and downward as soon as you are comfortable enough on the new edge to do it.

"When your balance is good, it is interesting to let the free leg move of its own free will and see what happens. You will find that it follows the principles of skating, which, of course, are based on nature.

"Especially in the turns you will notice that the free leg assists the movement by a sort of sympathetic action. It helps to keep the balance, to guide the momentum of the body as your direction is changed, and to facilitate the turning foot.

"As in the change, so in the turn, the original curve must be sharply emphasized just before the foot turns round. The hip will do its work without your thinking about it. Your business is to turn the foot as far round as you can in the same sort of way as you turn it on the ballroom floor. Don't listen to those people who tell you that the foot comes round of itself as soon as you have got the body into position. The foot must be consciously turned with a kind of concealed spring."

But skate!

You may not become a star, but practice early and as often as there's ice. At this sport 'tis hard to beat the Dutch, for they play as well as work when shod with steel, a husky youngster tearing off to visit his sweetheart thus accoutred, or pushing a keg of schnapps or his grandmother on a sled, as the case may be.

Abroad, indeed, they're much more excited about it than are we. Not only from the naturally frozen ice of the Scandinavian peninsula, to the Swiss resorts, but even in old London an artificial ice rink (Prince's, of course) has long been a favored rendezvous.—F. M. S.

The Burman, if he acquires wealth, must also acquire merit—"Kutha"—and this he must do by building a pagoda on which shall be set out on a marble slab how much money he spent on building it. He likes people to address him as "Builder of a Pagoda," and he will say to his wife before others, "Oh, wife of a builder of a pagoda!"

GASTORIA

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

COURT HOUSE NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

George H. Yarnell, sheriff, to Frank B. Scott, et ux, tract in State College; \$4,000.

Lawrence Gill to Mary Gill, tract in Taylor township; \$1.

Orvis M. Fetzer, et ux, to Lawrence F. Fetzer, tract in Boggs township; \$350.

Blanche R. Burkland, et bar, to John H. Dougherty, tract in Burnside township; \$200.

John H. Dougherty, et ux, to Indiana & Jeannette Outing Club, tract in Burnside township; \$200.

John A. Gainer, et ux, to Indiana & Jeannette Outing Club, tract in Burnside township; \$150.

Kate E. Hastings to Enoch T. Hastings, tract in Bellefonte; \$1500.

Ellen Hale Andrews, et bar, to William P. Humes, et al, tract in Spring township; \$1650.

Harry L. Bressler, et ux, to Elias B. Bressler, tract in Haines township; \$825.

Mary Shaddock, et al, to Mary French, et bar, tract in Rush township; \$200.

John I. Gregg, et al, to Sue P. Gregg, tract of land in Boggs township; \$1.

D. P. Ream, et ux, to James S. Weaver, tract of land in Haines township; \$35.

Edward Miller, et al, to Isaac Miller, tract of land in Bellefonte; \$1.

P. W. Stiver to John Williams, tract of land in Huston township; \$8.

W. M. Grove, et ux, to Lyde S. Allen, tract of land in Potter township; \$125.

M. R. Williams, et ux, to R. H. Stanton, tract of land in Worth township; \$2000.

Wm. M. VonNeida's heirs, to J. L. Kreamer, tract of land in Haines township; \$1.

Chestia A. Stover to Wm. H. Zeigler, tract of land in Miles township; \$1200.

Abel J. Jones to Mrs. J. H. DeLong, tract of land in Miles township; \$100.

Isaac Miller to Sidney I. Poorman, tract of land in Bellefonte; \$2100.

P. W. Stiver, et ux, to L. G. Stanton, tract of land in Huston township; \$1500.

Dinah Confer, et bar, to Maggie Reimyer, tract of land in Gregg township; \$450.

Isaac Miller to Elizabeth Shawley, tract of land in Spring township; \$400.

H. I. Frain to Jared Confer, tract of land in Gregg township; \$1500.

Isaac Miller to Edward Kane, et ux, tract of land in Spring township; \$450.

Joseph D. Thomas, et ux, to Luja Thomas, tract of land in Bellefonte borough; \$250.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ray C. Erway, Westfield, Pa., and Lillian A. Brown, Bellefonte.

Joseph T. Ross, Pleasant Gap, and Emma K. Smith, Bellefonte.

The Japanese Hiv.

The area of the United States is nearly twenty-five times that of Japan, but the population of Japan is almost six-tenths that of the United States. Within an area smaller than California, Japan has a population of twenty-two times greater density. To every square mile of the Flowery Kingdom there is a population of 370 souls—almost five times that of China. And the inhabitants of Japan are increasing at the rate of 850,000 a year. Such are some of the facts, substantiated by works of reference as authoritative as the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Before the present war the problem of congested population in Europe found solution either in emigration or in colonization over seas; after the war the problem will be less acute. America opened its doors to Europe and besides this outlet, all the great European powers had colonies in other hemispheres.

But whereas with European nations, emigration was a convenience, with Japan it is a growing and immediate necessity. In all Pan-American, with the exception of Mexico, Asiatics are unwelcome. Australia has shut her doors against Asiatic emigration. In Northern China there are large tracts of land not so thickly populated, but the European world holds jealous interests in this area.

Speaking of Marriage.

A representative said in the course of a heated argument about the Liberty motor:

"We don't know the whole truth yet, and from half truths optimistic and pessimistic conclusions can, with equal justice, be drawn. This brings you nowhere. It's like the two clubmen.

"Marriage," said the fat, optimistic clubman, "is a preventive of suicide."

"And suicide," said the lean, pessimistic clubman, "is a preventive of marriage."

Hun Royal Jobs Vacated.

Washington.—Here are the jobs made vacant when William Hohenzollern made his recent little dash into Holland. Some carried salary and some did not, but all were very classy.

Emperor of Germany. King of Prussia. Margrave of Brandenburg. Burgrave of Nuremberg. Grand Duke of the Lower Rhine (not yet regions).

Lord of the Wends. Duke of Frankfort. These are the more important. In addition, he was 11 princes, 16 dukes, 10 counts, 2 more margraves and 1 more landgrave.

William's friend Karl, who got the pink envelope some weeks prior to William, was also holding down a splendid bunch of "situations" when the crash came. Among other things he styled himself "King of Jerusalem" although there were several other royal claimants to the position, not to mention Gen. Allenby.

He was also Grand Voivode of Serbia, although the Serbs probably wouldn't have admitted it, and Grand Duke of Tuscany, or at least thought he was. He also signed himself Apostolic King of Hungary and eight other different and distinct kings, an archduke, two grand dukes and a prince.

Both William and Karl, however, ran second to the late Nicholas II, of Russia, whose titles when in power took 21 newspaper lines of nonpareil type to set forth, most of the names being entirely unpronounceable.

The Only One Left.

"Willie," she said to the young fellow holding her hand, "I love you better than anybody in this country."

He was in raptures. "Are you sure?" he asked, in joyous mood.

"Yes," she reiterated; "sure, Charlie is in Scotland, Frank is in Ireland, and Jack and Harold left for France yesterday."

What Costs of War Mean.

Rev. Frederick C. Hicks, of New York, has compiled figures on the cost of the war. These show the combined expense on both sides during the first three years amounted to \$98,500,000,000 and that this vast sum will be increased to \$160,000,000,000 if the war continues until August 1, 1918.

This means that the entire cost of the American Civil war is being duplicated every 85 days and that the cost of the Franco-Prussian war is equalled every five weeks. Reduced to comparisons, this enormous sum of money would construct forty Panama canals. It would build a railroad long enough to encircle the earth at the equator 92 times. It would purchase 360,000,000 Ford automobiles.

If put into one-dollar bills, placed end to end, it would make a chain of greenbacks that could reach around the world 757 times. Four years of the present war will cost more than seven times as much as the total direct cost of the six greatest wars in the 125 years previous to August, 1914, although one of these lasted 21 years.

It cost the United States more than \$50,000,000 a day. These amazing statistics give an illustration of what civilization must pay as the price of Germany's madness.—Kansas City Star.

Attorneys-at-Law.

KLING WOODRIG - Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office room 18 Crider's Exchange. 51-ly

N. B. SPANGLER - Attorney-at-Law. Practice in all the Courts. Consultation in English or German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 40-22

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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 POPS, SODAS, SARSAPARILLA, SELTZER SYPHONS, ETC.

for picnics, families and the public generally all of which are manufactured out of the purest syrups and properly carbonated. C. MOERSCHBACHER, Bellefonte, Pa. 50-32-ly.

Swift & Company's 1918 Earnings How They Affected You During the twelve months ended Nov. 2, 1918 (its fiscal year), Swift & Company transacted the largest volume of business on the smallest margin of profit in its history. Profits of the meat business—under regulations of the United States Food Administration—were limited to a maximum of 9 per cent on capital employed but not to exceed 2 1/2 cents per dollar of sales. Swift & Company in the regulated departments earned 7.57 per cent on capital employed and 2.04 cents per dollar of sales, out of which had to be paid interest on borrowed money and taxes. Here is how these earnings affect you. Live-Stock Raiser—Swift & Company killed 14,948,000 head of livestock, which weighed alive, 4,971,500,000 pounds. Swift & Company made a profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound liveweight. Consumer—The sales of our meat departments were 4,012,579,000 pounds on which our earnings were less than 1/2 cent per pound. The per capita consumption of meat in the United States is given as 170 pounds. If a consumer purchased only Swift & Company's products he would contribute only about 78 cents a year, or 1 1/2 cents a week as profit to the company. Swift & Company, U.S.A.

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