

Bellefonte, Pa., April 9, 1920.

PLEASANT GAP.

Those who have had experience in such matters say it's hard to retain the courage of your convictions after your second or third conviction.

There is only one advantage—if you call it an advantage—in the high cost of food; the folks who run the eating places can't afford to go anywhere else to eat.

And when a man talks of high prices and profiteering he has a sympathetic audience numbering some hundred millions or more, all of whom know exactly what he is talking about.

Our efficient bus line has changed its program, so far as the Gap is concerned. We again detour by way of the Smeltzer farm striking the state road near the aviation field, and reach Bellefonte via Bishop and Allegheny streets. The contractors of our state road expect to close up the pike against traffic within ten days.

As a matter of fact the real work of Congress seldom gets into the Record. A good bill may be talked to death at \$60 per page—but it isn't talk that produces legislation; most of the oratory in Washington is Congressional publicity. Half the speeches reported at such tiresome length in the Record ought to be labeled—"Advertisement."

Since the past winter's prolonged severe cold weather proved quite detrimental to grape vines, and while it is customary to prune the vines vigorously, it would be well under existing circumstances to go slow in demolishing the growing vines too harshly. Spare the growing vines but make a general clean-up of all the dead wood.

S. W. Ripka, who has been the tenant farmer on the Noll Bros. farm adjacent to the mountain at the Gap, has moved to the American Lime Co's farm between Pleasant Gap and Zion. The farm is best known as the old Andrew Swartz farm, but was later owned by the late Mr. Coldren, from whom it was purchased by the American Lime Co.

Many of the big preachers spend the whole week forging gospel bolts, which they hurl with great force over the people's heads on Sunday without hitting a man. This is bad gunnery. In fighting the devil and his legions it is just as necessary to shoot low as when fighting an ordinary battle. There is not much use of preaching to those who cannot hear.

There were only three families to change their residence at Bush's Addition. This limited number is accounted for since nearly all who reside there are owners of their homes. A few more movings occurred at Coleville and Halfmoon Hill. It is said that not one of the families changing residences moved out of the county. All seem satisfied with existing conditions here.

The Whiterock Co. have excavated the cellar of their new farm house in course of erection to replace the one destroyed by fire last fall. The new house will be a brick one, and when completed will be, according to plans, a very comfortable and up-to-date structure. Ellis Hile is the contractor. Farmer Sunday and family will move back to the farm as soon as the house is completed.

Peter Shuey and farmer Thomas Williams went to the Koon sale in Pennsylvally recently, and when returning home upset Mr. Shuey's little Ford. The windshield was completely demolished and considerable damage done to the top. Last fall Mr. Shuey broke his forearm while cranking his machine, the result was he was unable to follow his vocation up to this time, but expects to again go to work in a week. Peter says there is always one darn thing after another to deprive a man from making an honest living.

Harry Hockenberry and younger son, of Nigh Bank, have gone to Akron, Ohio. They evidently want to participate in the prolific payoffs of the big rubber works being operated there. A son and son-in-law went there some weeks ago and report most favorable conditions for workers who are not afraid of work. In some departments as high as ten dollars a day and time and a half for Sunday work is being paid to employees, hence it is not surprising that fabulous prices are being asked for automobile tires and other products of the rubber productions.

Mrs. Gehret, of Corry, Pa., was at the Gap recently. She came here with a view of attending her aunt's, Mrs. Maggie Raudenbush's sale.

It may seem like a singular coincidence, nevertheless it is true. Fifty years ago the George Miller Sr. carpentering crew built the Humes barn at the Gap; the barn and farm have since merged to Noll Bros., the present owners. The crew that built the barn consisted of the following: George Miller Sr., contractor; Levi A. Miller, Lewis W. Miller, B. Sidney Miller, John Stover, Scott Tate, and Harvey Poorman. All with the exception of one have departed this life and gone beyond. The only survivor is Levi A. Miller, our tax collector, who, on being interrogated said, "the good die early." It's only a question of time with all of us.

Some of our gardeners are beginning to pay more attention to raising strawberries than heretofore; this especially applies to the ever-bearing varieties. Strawberries from June to November seems to appeal to them. A few years ago that would have sounded like a fairy tale; a horticultural phenomenon, contrary to the laws of nature. The ever-bearing strawberry has been tested and proved a prolific success. It has made good in both commercial and home garden planting all over the country. Since the ever-bearers made their advent, you can pick strawberries for five months, instead of one. The American and Progressive varieties seem to be the leaders. The Progressive is an enormously productive berry. The first of June crop lasts over a period of five weeks. Single plants often

carry 100 to 150 blossoms and fruits at one time. Make no mistake; try the ever-bearers.

ORVISTON.

J. Ellis Harvey is very ill with a severe cold.

Barnhart and Gladys Marshall have both been very ill; Barnhart seriously so.

Miss Laura Williams, of Howard, visited her sister, Mrs. William Lucas, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Hume, of Lock Haven, came to Orviston Friday to attend the funeral of their little niece, Kathryn Shearer.

Mrs. Belle Shearer, of Beech Creek, who has been very ill at the home of John Hume, is at last on the road to recovery, but is very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moody, of Clarence, spent a few days visiting Orviston friends; staying during their visit at the home of John Hume.

Charles Young and family have removed from the upper works to one of the bungalow's midway between the station and the upper works. Frank Bartlow will occupy the home vacated by Mr. Young.

John Singer, of Romola, was stricken last week with paralysis, and at present writing is very ill. He is the father of Mrs. William S. Walker, and William and Harry Singer, of this place; Mrs. Sadie Shank, of Phillipsburg, and Charles Singer and Mrs. Arthur Crotzer, at home. Mr. Singer is a very worthy man.

Mr. Hume is suffering with a very sore ear and has been compelled to quit work. The Hume home is now an imitation hospital, as Mrs. Belle Shearer, of Beech Creek, who has been very ill at her daughter's home, was removed to the Hume home along with her little grandson Robert. Another serious case is that of Miss Carrie Dietz, daughter of Philip Dietz, who has pneumonia. Her brother John and sister Anna and Mrs. Elmer Packer, of Lock Haven, all came up to see her.

Mrs. Gilbert Gellespie is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia. She had been nursing a very sick little daughter, Edith. Mrs. L. C. Barber has recovered, but is not strong. The flu seems to have gotten a firm hold on our little valley, and pneumonia invariably follows on the heels of flu, or else goes hand in hand. Louis, Mildred and Beatrice Croll, the youngest of Mrs. Isabel Croll's little family, are all quite ill. Mrs. Croll's mother, Mrs. Mary V. Shearer, is in town, and is staying at the John Hume home.

Shearer.—Kathryn May Shearer, only daughter of Jerry I. and Mabel Shearer, passed away March 30th, of pneumonia. She was born March 30th, 1913, at Beech Creek, hence was just 7 years old. Kathryn was a very bright little girl and had seemed to be a strong child until she was stricken with flu, which was followed by pneumonia. She is mourned by her parents, a little brother Robert, of Orviston, and her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Shearer, of Beech Creek.

Kathryn May Shearer, only daughter of Jerry and Mabel Shearer, of Orviston, who died March 30th, on her seventh birthday, was buried in the Beech Creek cemetery Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held in the Orviston Church of Christ, in time for the mourning family to take the 12:27 train. Rev. Walter Merrick conducted the services, speaking very tenderly to the sorrowing parents. Beautiful selections were rendered by Mrs. George Bixel, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Alfred Shank and Rev. Merrick, with Miss Josephine Poorman at the piano. The pall bearers were Clair Poorman, Willard Wellers, Roy Lomison and Edwin Gellespie. Four young ladies tendered their services at Beech Creek. The floral offerings were beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Shear-

MEDICAL.

Don't be Misled

Bellefonte Citizens Should Read and Heed This Advice.

Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal. Don't experiment with something new and untried.

Use a tested kidney remedy. Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills. Used in kidney troubles 50 years. Recommended here and everywhere.

A Bellefonte citizen's statement forms convincing proof. It's local testimony—it can be investigated.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shultz, Water St., Bellefonte, says: "Nothing has ever done so much good in my family as Doan's Kidney Pills. Other members of my family, as well as myself, have been cured of kidney trouble by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. I am glad to recommend them."

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

er have the heart-felt sympathy of their friends in both places.

Gone is our little daughter, With eyes of Heaven's blue, And our hearts feel as deep a sorrow As loving hearts e'er knew.

She came like a ray of sunshine But all too brief her stay; And dense was the gloom that followed When the angels took her away. And there we will meet her in heaven, When the mists have rolled away.

STORMSTOWN.

Edward Gray, of Uniontown, spent several days with his sister, Miss Nannie Gray.

The home of Jacob Griffin has been quarantined, as Ray has a slight attack of scarlet rash.

Alvin Blair, of Tyrone, was an over Easter visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jacob McClellan.

Mrs. Fannie Gray and daughter, Miss Juliet, of Wilkesburg, spent the Easter vacation on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray and Mr. Gray's mother, Mrs. Belle Gray, have returned to their home, after spending the winter in Indiana, Pa.

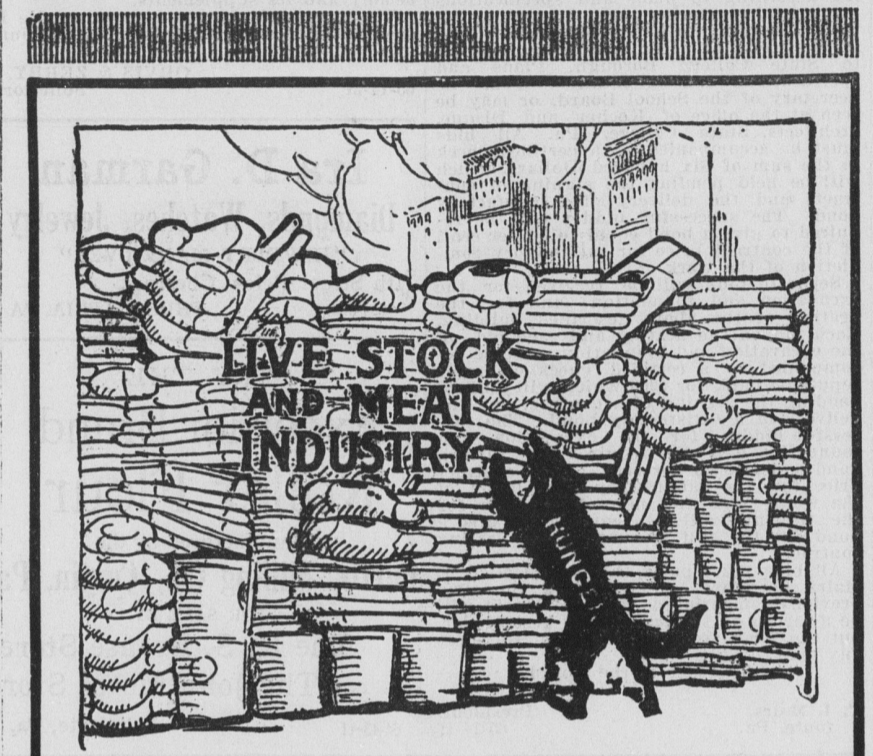
The Elder school has been closed for three weeks, as the teacher, Miss Elizabeth Waite, has been ill at her home with flu and diphtheria. Her

friends will be glad to know that she is improving.

David Thomas has moved from his farm near Loveville, and is occupying part of the house which he purchased from Ira Burket some time ago.

Mr. Smith, who had been farming for Benner Wilson, has moved into John Thomas' house, and will work at Port Matilda, while Mr. Thomas, whose family is in Tyrone, expects to do his own farming. Albert Griffin, his former tenant, has moved to the Meek farm, near Gray's church. Wade Harpster has moved from State College to Maurice Gray's farm and the former tenant, Jacob McClellan, has moved to the Harlacher farm. Orvis Peters, who has been farming for Frank Clemson, moved to what has been known as the Capt. John A. Hunter farm, which Mr. Peters recently purchased from Col. Rufus Elder. William Zeek, who also lived in one of Mr. Clemson's houses, has moved into Mr. Peter's tenant house; Gilbert Reish, the former tenant, moved to the Hale farm, below Waddle. Robert Neil will farm for Mr. Clemson this year and has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Peters.

"They say an hour early in the morning is worth two in the afternoon."
"So it is, if you can have it in bed."



Fighting Hunger

Hunger is never more than a few days away from the American people.

The coal strike showed us what a narrow margin the country goes on, even in a non-perishable necessity which can be stored.

Swift & Company is engaged in the business of fighting hunger.

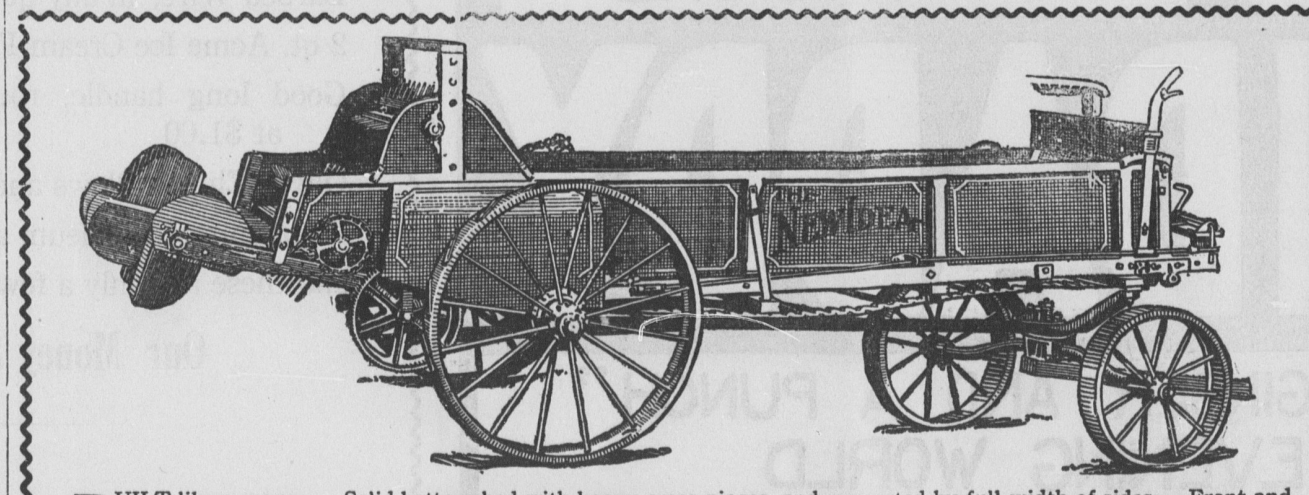
From coast to coast, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, the lines of defense are drawn—packing plants at strategic points; branch houses in four hundred towns and cities; hundreds of car routes; thousands of refrigerator cars; tens of thousands of loyal men and women expert in their work.

Day by day, hour by hour ceaselessly, this fight, your fight, goes on. Yet so smoothly, surely and victoriously that you, unaware how close hunger always is, are as certain each night of tomorrow's meat as you are of tomorrow's sun.

And so economically is this done that the cost to you for this service is less than three cents a pound of meat sold. The profits shared in by more than 30,000 shareholders whose money makes the victory possible is only a fraction of a cent a pound on all products.

If hunger did not make it necessary for us to fight this fight in the best possible way for all concerned, the competition of hundreds of other packers, large and small, would compel us.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



BUILT like a wagon. Solid bottom bed with heavy cross pieces, and supported by full width of sides. Front and rear wheels track. Axles coupled together with angle steel reach; coupled short, dividing load between front and rear axle. Wide-tired wheels. No moving parts on rear axle. Axle not used as a bearing for gears to run on. Chain-Driven Exclusively. Positively not a worm or cog gear on the machine. No clutch. Operated by only two levers. The lightest, easiest running and most practical Spreader.

Just received a carload of Conklin Wagons. All sizes and for all purposes. 62-47 Dubbs' Implement and Seed Store.



Clothes may not make the man—but you ought to see some men in the gym!

AFTER all, all we see of Man is his clothes—and he ought to pay a lot of attention to his appearance.

Don't be handicapped in the game of life by not looking the part.

Look prosperous—and you'll feel like living up to your appearance. High-Art Clothes have style they have the quality to keep the style in permanently—tailored in, not merely pressed in.

Fauble's

Bellefonte Trust Company
Bellefonte, Pa.

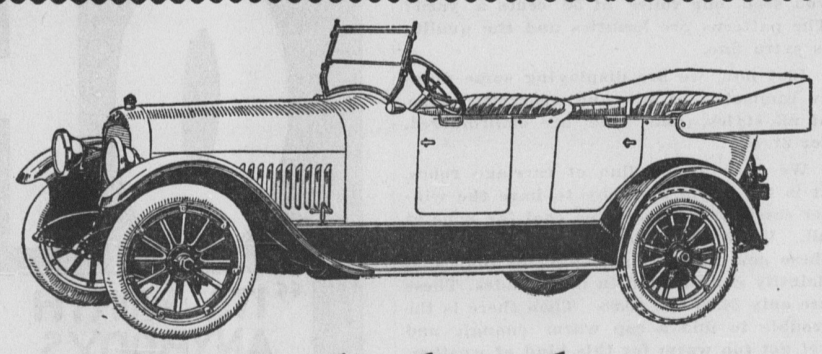
Why You Should Make a Will

To protect your loved ones.
To safeguard your estate.
By making a Will you can appoint the Bellefonte Trust Company as your Executor or Trustee.
You can thus assure to your heirs the business management and financial responsibility which this institution affords.
Your wishes can be observed in the distribution of your property, for if you do not leave a Will the law may divide up your possessions in a way that you might not desire.

How Have You Made Your Will?

Do not write your own Will. "Home-made" Wills are dangerous and often cause law-suits, because, when drawing a Will the law must be known, both as to wording and terms. Consult a lawyer today about the making of your Will and have him name the Bellefonte Trust Company to act as your Executor and Trustee.

J. L. Spangler, C. T. Gerberich, N. E. Robb,
65-34f President Vice President Treasurer



Studebaker

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Satisfying Performance Economy of Operation Power Durability True Value

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