

Country Correspondence

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

PLEASANT GAP.

Earl Rimmey has again resumed work at the penitentiary after a brief lay off.

Four of our citizens were fortunate on Monday last to secure employment with the Titan Metal company.

Harry Twitmore and wife, of Pitcairn, were visitors at the home of Henry Twitmore, the early part of the week. They returned home Tuesday last.

John Mulfinger is serving in the capacity of night watchman for the state road, a well-deserved recognition, since John is absolutely honest, honorable, and strictly reliable. The right man in the right place.

Anyway we have occasional days when a man wears a straw hat to avoid a sun-stroke, and wears an overcoat to ward off chills, then wonders at the crazy way our women dress. Shall wonders never cease.

Mr. Samuel Waite will leave Saturday for Long Island, N. Y., to visit his daughter. After an indefinite sojourn there he expects to proceed to Niagara Falls, to visit his son and family. He expects to return to his bachelor quarters at Pleasant Gap on or before August first.

The tax payers of Spring township were very agreeably surprised. They anticipated considerable of an increase over the 1920 duplicate. The only changes made were an increase of two mills on road tax. The road tax was increased from 3 mills to 5 mills, while the poor tax was decreased from 3 mills to 2 mills, thus causing only a slight increase over 1920.

Almost everybody about the Gap who can afford it are the happy possessors of an automobile, hence it is that Mr. Henry Noll, proprietor of the Ford's authorized service station, is obliged to work all day and frequently half the night. We noticed several disabled machines at this garage on Monday last. On inquiry as to what this meant were told by Mr. Noll that it means that his prices for services appeal to the public. Messrs. Jodon & Sommers, at the forks of the road, also operate a garage and are apparently busy all the time.

Mrs. Kate Hunter, of Pittsburgh, after spending a few weeks at the home of L. A. Miller and wife, left for her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Hunter is probably better known in this vicinity as the former Katie Furey. She is a cheerful and entertaining as of yore; one of the characters that never grow old, since she never borrows trouble and is noted for looking on the bright side of everything. It's a pity that all of us can't do likewise. Cold words may be correctly spoken and elegant, but if there is no heart-pulse in them, they fall like flakes of snow from a statue of ice.

Ex-County Commissioner H. E. Zimmerman, in connection with his other varied industries, is about to embark in the lumbering business. He has purchased a tract of timber, something over a hundred acres, adjacent to McBride's gap, the former holdings of Howard Wells. The tract will yield an abundance of tie and prop timber. It is conjectured that the bark and fire wood will yield sufficient revenue to pay for the investment. It is Mr. Zimmerman's intention to erect a saw mill near his home at the Gap, where the product will be prepared for market. The ex-commissioner is wide awake and progressive. He don't waste much time standing before a mirror, but has a reputation of doing things. Like the illustrious Washington, he frequently asks the advice of his friends, then does as he pleases.

The hour fixed for the decoration of our soldiers' graves, twenty-eight in number, is 6 p. m. on Monday next. While we have only three veterans left, the churches, Sunday schools and the Patriotic Sons of America, will aid in the ceremonies, and will do so willingly, since this day is sanctified to the memory of the soldiers who fell in defense of the flag that represents the unity, peace and prosperity of the nation. This should be no day of mourning, but rather of rejoicing. Not rejoicing that there are desolate homes, vacant chairs, fatherless children, but that the one flag, representing as it does the grandest principles in the political economy of the world, floats supremely and without a rival, its fair folds cleaned of the stain of slavery and its field of stars widely extended. The thousands, yea, hundreds of thousands did in the struggle, is true, but it was that millions yet to be, might breathe the soul-nourishing air of freedom and develop into heroic and independent manhood. Why mourn their loss when the gain was so great? Let us strew bright flowers upon the graves of the heroic dead. When the old veterans have answered their last roll-call, the patriotic sons will perpetuate their memory.

A few evenings ago while walking down the state road the writer was dumfounded to hear a mother upbraid her boy; she used some terrible and unbecoming language. Nothing could be more unkind and injudicious. It struck me that if you wish your children to reform, you should throw a shield around their character. Many a youth has been driven to reckless despair by being upbraided before strangers for misconduct, which never ought to have been known beyond his own family. It is not wise for a mother either to boast of the excellencies, or to publish the faults, of her children, but rather to ponder them in her heart; to mention them only at the throne of grace, there to return thanks for what is right, to ask for guidance to correct what is wrong, and, in all things, to make plain before her face the way of her own present duty in reference to them. Mothers, particularly, have it in their power in early life to form the disposition and char-

acter of their children, by instructing them properly, and by giving a right direction to the thoughts and feelings; by so doing, you determine which class of passions shall have the predominance in their minds during life. The mothers have a grave responsibility resting upon them.

ORVISTON.

Mrs. Milford Cox has been quite ill, but is somewhat improved.

Mrs. J. H. Slatterbeck, of this place, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thompson Spangler, at Blanchard. Mrs. Spangler has been quite ill.

Mrs. George Bixel and daughters, Misses Almata and Mary Jeannette, were Lock Haven visitors last weekend, and report a pleasant time.

Mrs. Marian Niepling, of Clyde, N. Y., who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. John Hume Sr., has been feeling quite ill and, although better, is not at all strong.

William Lucas and a party of friends traveled in William's "tin Henry" to Lock Haven to see the big show. Everybody had a good time and came home safe, without any accidents.

Mrs. Belle Shearer, of Beech Creek, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Shearer, for a couple of weeks, expects to return home this week. We are always glad to see the dear motherly soul.

Harry Jodon, who moved his family to Farandville from here last fall, has returned to our little town and people. Of course he brought his interesting little family back and we are all very glad to see them. Mrs. Jodon is one of our pleasant and very popular women.

Willis Thompson and Alexander Hume traveled around Centre county last week in Willis' car and visited several old friends and relatives. They first called at the Thompson home in Bellefonte; next went to the Henry Thompson place to visit Willis' grandparents; then to visit an old friend, Edgar Morrison, a former chief of the Centre Brick Inn, of Orviston. Mr. Morrison now owns a very nice farm over on the Ridges. They then called on William Walker, the former efficient night fireman, the brick kilns now owned a dandy farm on the outskirts of Port Matilda. The boys report a very pleasant time and a warm and hearty welcome from all. Hoping that they all may find their way into our midst before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and daughter, Corolla Berger, left for their new home in Williamsport. Their friends and neighbors were very sorry to part with them but wish them the best of good luck, health and prosperity in their new neighborhood. Mrs. Hall endeared herself to her neighbors by her unvarying kindness and helpfulness, especially in sickness and death. With malice toward none and charity for all, she has proved herself one of the finest of womankind. Her old friends and neighbors are grieving over the state of her daughter's health, as Corolla has tuberculosis and must be sent almost immediately to the sanitarium at Mont Alto. We are all hoping she may recover and be a comfort to her good, kindly parents. Mr. Hall has been a good, faithful workman, a sober, industrious man and a kind, accommodating neighbor. We hope to have them visit us often.

BOALSBURG.

Miss Amanda Mothersbaugh, of Altoona, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Rev. S. C. Stover and Mr. A. J. Hazel are attending Classis at Howard, this week.

The Boalsburg Electric company has decided to install meters for the use of its patrons.

Keller Snyder came up from Mifflinburg on Wednesday for a visit with his father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Bettorf, of Leont, were callers at the Fisher home on Saturday evening.

Irvin Johnson, of Crafton, is visiting Mrs. Johnson, at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin spent some time with the former's mother, who is quite ill at her home in Mifflinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hazel and daughters and Hazel and Tom Fax on spent Sunday at Madisonburg and were accompanied home by Mrs. Sarah Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kline and children, of Altoona, were callers in town on Sunday on their way home from a visit at the home of John Kline, at Smullton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bartley, of Bellefonte, on a motor trip to Tyrone on Sunday, where a number of friends were entertained at the William Kannor home.

Police at Spelling Bees.

The state policeman is becoming a familiar sight at the many spelling bees held throughout Lancaster county. For many years the success of spelling bees were marred by youths, whose only reason for being present was to "act smart" and get the contestants "fussed." Now all this has been changed. Although unique work for the state police, Troop E has been supplying a number of requests from rural schools for mounted officers. As a result the teachers declare that the spelling bees are more successful, larger in attendance and carried off without the usual interruptions from boisterous persons in the audience.

Teachers' councils are now organized in 86 cities in the United States, and 45 more have advisory bodies of teachers in some form.

CASTORIA.

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

CENTRE HALL.

Miss Fleisher, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Margaret Jacobs.

Miss Cora Boal has been very ill; but at this writing is slightly improved.

Miss Pearl Ruble and Miss Beatrice Kramer are about ready to enter the Bellefonte hospital for training. They will enter on Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Rhone Bayard, of Tyrone, and Miss Edith Sankey, of Middleburg, were circulating among their friends in this locality.

The Academy minstrels gave a very good entertainment in Grange Arcadia on Tuesday evening. The house was comfortably filled.

Mrs. Mary Crust has so far improved that she was able to come to town with her son one evening this week. But she is still far from well.

F. V. Goodhart is getting the foundation of the new furniture and undertaking establishment ready very rapidly, and we will soon have a fine new mercantile building down street.

Will Soy Beans Take the Place of Oats?

Will soy beans replace oats to advantage in the Pennsylvania farm crop rotation? This question came up during an eight year experiment with soy beans conducted at The Pennsylvania State College agricultural experiment station, in which the aim was to determine the adaptability of that crop to Pennsylvania conditions. One outstanding feature of the long test was that for an average of eight years it was found that soy beans produced more protein per acre than oats, and when cut for hay the beans also contained slightly more net energy than oats.

However, when it comes to replacing oats with soy beans in Pennsylvania, the college recommendation varies with the use of the crop. In the southern and southeastern counties where the oat crop is relatively poor, the use of soy beans is considered advisable; but in the more central and northern counties, soy beans can only replace oats advantageously when the crop is desired for hay. This is due to the fact that if the soy beans are raised in those sections as a grain crop, they will mature too late to permit the planting of wheat, the succeeding crop. In the southern part, however, it would doubtless be good practice for farmers to raise soy beans instead of oats, provided they care to go to the extra work involved in their production. Inoculation of the soil and cultivation are necessary for the successful production of soy beans, but these extras are offset by the great soil nitrogen storing properties of the soy bean, which is a legume.

The State College tests also showed that when a silage of soy beans and corn is desired, the two crops should be grown separately for best results and mixed at the rate of one ton of beans to two or three tons of corn. The best time for seeding soy beans is in late May or early June. Experiments show that they can be grown and matured anywhere in the State.

Governor Signs Dog-License Code.

Harrisburg. — Pennsylvania's new dog-license code, which makes the licensing of dogs a State matter instead of one within control of county officials, has been signed by Governor Sprout and will become effective on January 15th next. County treasurers will issue licenses, but the revenue will be paid to the State, the Secretary of Agriculture being the officer to enforce the law and to pass upon claims for domestic animals and poultry killed by dogs. The act does not apply to first and second-class cities. The licenses are unchanged, but each applicant will have to pay ten cents to the county treasurer. The new law will take considerable revenue from counties and divert it to the State Treasury.

MEDICAL.

Of Local Interest

Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them.

This is a purely local event. It took place in Bellefonte. Not in some far away place. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word; To confirm a citizen's statement. Any article that is endorsed at home is more worthy of confidence. Than one you know nothing about. Endorsed by unknown people.

M. H. Daley, railroad man, 213 E. Lamb St., Bellefonte, says: "My back and kidneys were in a very serious condition, when I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave me great benefit and I was more than pleased with the results. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills whenever I have an opportunity."

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PENNSYLVANIA ODD FELLOWS' CENTENNIAL.

The city of Philadelphia will witness the greatest outpouring of Odd Fellows ever known, on Tuesday, June 7th, 1921, when a large and picturesque parade will be held on Broad street, Spring Garden street and the Parkway, in honor of the 100th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in Pennsylvania.

The celebration will start on Saturday, June 4th, by the placing of a Bronze Tablet on the building that now occupies the site of Upton's Tavern, No. 218 Dock street, which was the birthplace of the Order in this State in 1821; the ceremonies will be under the direction of Pennsylvania Lodge No. 1, and will be participated in by the officers of the Grand Lodge and several of the local lodges.

At the Metropolitan Opera house, on Sunday evening, June 5th, the Hon. Clyde M. Kelly will address a meeting of the members of the Order, and Rev. William Barnes Lower, D. D., will preach an appropriate anniversary sermon. The celebrated Welsh singers will conduct the musical program.

On Monday evening, June 6th, in the Metropolitan Opera house, the Hon. William Sprout, Governor of our Commonwealth, and the Hon. Hampton Moore, Mayor of Philadelphia, will welcome the delegates and visitors to the anniversary on behalf of our State and city, and a reception will be tendered the distinguished guests among whom will be the Grand Master, Frank Shannon, of Pittston, Pa., and his board of Grand Lodge officers; Grand Masters and Suites from several of the surrounding jurisdictions; Grand Sire, Joseph Oliver, and several of the other Sovereign Grand Lodge officers; Hon. John Wanamaker; Hon. Emery A. Walling, and many others prominent in official stations in city, State and Nation.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 7th, about 40,000 members of Cantons, Encampments, Rebekah and Subordinate Lodges, together with the children from the several Orphan homes, and the residents of the Aged homes, will participate in what is expected to be the largest parade of a Fraternal Order ever held.

In the evening, at the Second Regiment Armory, the Grand Decoration of Chivalry will be conferred on a number of prominent men of the order by the General Commander, Patriarchs Militant and a grand Military ball will follow this event.

Wednesday evening, June 8th, will be devoted to a banquet and dance in Scottish Rites hall, and special degree work will be given in Lu Lu Temple and other large halls.

Thursday afternoon and evening, Willow Grove will be the scene of activities and general sports, and games will be arranged for the children of the orphanages and the young element of the order. Special trains and cars will be provided.

Atlantic City will be the Friday trip and the grand finale of what promises to be a most delightful week, and judging by the extensive preparations being made by the lodges in every city, town and hamlet throughout this State, and many from New York, New

Jersey, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, to be in Philadelphia that week, the committee on housing will have its hands full, but owing to the extensive preparations made by that committee, every visitor will be comfortably housed and cared for.

Water in the Sky.

Science tells us that water in the atmosphere keeps us warm. If the air were entirely dry the temperature would be 50 degrees lower than it is. We should have hard work to keep from freezing.

Without moisture in the air, there would be no rain, of course. The earth would quickly become a desert; so that, lacking food, we would soon starve to death anyway.

One thing that rain does for us is to wash the dust out of the air. It makes the rivers run and provides us with water to drink. All of which are consoling reflections in which we may properly indulge during a spell of what we call bad weather.

Great Secret Dies With Colored Man.

The whereabouts of the official seal of the Confederacy, an unsolved mystery for more than half a century, probably will ever remain unknown. James Jones, aged negro employee in the Senate office building, said to be the only person with a knowledge of where the seal was buried, died at Washington, without disclosing the secret. Jones was serving as a servant of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, when Davis was captured. As the tale goes, Jones buried the seal and never revealed the spot.

Executive office of the simplified spelling board are moving from New York city to Harvard University, in Cambridge.

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S. KLINE WOODRING — Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office, room 18 Crider's Exchange. 51-17

N. B. SPANGLER — Attorney-at-Law, Practices in all the courts. Consultation in English or German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 49-22

J. KENNEDY JOHNSTON — Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt attention given all legal business entrusted to his care. Office—No. 5 East High street. 49-24

J. M. KEICHLINE — Attorney-at-Law and Justice of the Peace. All professional business will receive prompt attention. Office on second floor of Temple Court. 49-5-17

W. G. RUNKLE — Attorney-at-Law, Consultation in English and German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 58-3

PHYSICIANS.

D. R. L. CAPERS, OSTEOPATH. Bellefonte Crider's Exch. 66-11 State College Holmes Bldg.

W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence. 35-41

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