

# Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., March 2, 1923.

## Country Correspondence

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

### AARONSBURG.

Mrs. Barber, of Millifield, has been the welcome guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach, at the Reformed parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spotts and daughter Dorothy, of Sunbury, spent Sunday with Mrs. Spotts' parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stover, on north 2nd street.

Roland Kramer, of Milroy, accompanied Russell Sylvius to this place to pay his father a short visit. During the past two weeks H. D. Kramer has been quite ill with grip, but is able to be about as usual.

Mrs. John Durst had as callers Sunday afternoon her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gramley, of Millheim. Mrs. Durst has been a sufferer all winter with rheumatism, but at this writing is slowly improving and her friends hope soon to see her about as is her custom when able.

Herbert Merryman was called home from Pittsburgh by the illness of his family and the death of their five month's old son, Herbert Asbury, who was laid to rest Saturday afternoon in the Lutheran cemetery. Funeral services were conducted in the Evangelical church, by their pastor, Rev. C. B. Snyder.

Russell Sylvius on Sunday brought his mother, Mrs. Sylvius, home from Milroy, where she has been during the winter. Russell returned to Milroy Sunday and Mrs. Sylvius went to Rebersburg, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Elsie Winters Brungart, before she leaves for her new home in Kaneville, Ill.

Thursday afternoon of last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mowery drove to town and made a few calls among neighbors. Since early winter Mrs. Mowery has been shut in, owing to her having had a stroke of paralysis. She has not improved as much as her family and friends could wish, and is not able to walk about as usual. Only by driving can she get away from her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crouse have their daughter, Mrs. Boyd Vonado, and two children, of Bellefonte, with them during the time Mr. Vonado is in a hospital in Philadelphia, where he had an operation on his eye for the removal of steel. Two pieces were removed and the great pain which he had been suffering at once ceased. May he return home much benefited and soon be quite all right.

Mrs. George McKay, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Witmer, of Salem, were called here by the illness of Mrs. McKay's mother and Mrs. Witmer's sister, Mrs. Phillips, and her brother, Calvin Moyer, of Freeburg, who has been visiting Mrs. Phillips for some time. Both have been grip victims. Mrs. Phillips is slowly improving but we are sorry to hear that Mr. Moyer is still confined to bed. However, their friends and neighbors hope they may both speedily recover. Mrs. Witmer returned home Saturday.

Sunday afternoon Rev. C. B. Snyder delivered his last sermon for the conference year, which concludes a five year pastorate, the length of time for any minister on the charge. March 1st, conference convened, and may Rev. Snyder be returned as he is an excellent preacher, has done splendid work and is an extremely popular man and minister among the other churches; broad minded, unselfish, always ready to respond when called upon to render any service among his own parishioners or among those of other denominations.

During the past two or three weeks there has been an epidemic of grip prevailing throughout the county and this community did not escape. The greater portion of victims are about again as usual though Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stover, Mrs. H. A. Acker, Mrs. James E. Holloway, Mrs. Phillips and her brother, Calvin Moyer, are still sufferers; and there are others of whom the correspondent has not been informed. It is not an intentional slight when some names are not mentioned; it is either an oversight or because of lack of information.

### Usual Course of Action.

The eminent lawyer came back from court in something of a huff. There

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS JES' BOUT EZ SOON LISTEN AT YOU BRAGGIN' BOUT YO' DEBILMINT EZ T' HEAH YOU TELLIN' BOUT HOW GOOD YOU TRIES T' BE!!



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had been some words with the judge. Upon entering his office the attorney took up his brief, rushed to the big dictionary and began a search. Finally he turned to his partner. "The dictionary," stated the eminent lawyer solemnly, "disagrees with my spelling of this word." "In that case," suggested the equally eminent colleague, "take an appeal to the encyclopedia."

### CENTRE HALL.

Miss Ethel Rowe spent Sunday at home.

Aaron Lutz has been suffering with an attack of the grip.

A great many people are sick with grip and severe cold.

Mrs. W. F. Colyer is visiting her brother in Harrisburg.

The men who are employed in Altoona spent Sunday at home.

Rev. J. F. Bingman is attending United Evangelical conference this week.

Mrs. T. L. Smith spent several days in State College with her mother, who is ill.

Miss Pearl Keller returned home Tuesday, after spending several weeks in Pine Grove.

Miss Anna Sweeney, formerly of Boalsburg, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs.

W. B. Garis and J. F. Kramer, who work at Burnham, spent Sunday with their wives in this place.

T. A. Hosterman and Robert M. Smith attended the funeral of I. J. Zuber, at Spring Mills, last week.

C. F. Emery is suffering from grip and heart trouble, which will keep him housed and in bed for at least a week.

On Friday evening Millheim and Centre Hall High schools had a contest in spelling and debate in Grange Arcadia.

Mrs. Gunsallus, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Delaney, tore the ligaments in her leg on Tuesday evening.

On Sunday evening J. Shannon Booser had the misfortune to slip on the ice and in falling, broke his leg just above the ankle.

A Washington's birthday entertainment, given by the grammar school, in Grange Arcadia, on Thursday evening, was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. James Runkle has been seriously ill for a few days; his daughter, Mrs. J. R. G. Allison, of Millheim, visited him on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilson, formerly of our town, but now living in Illinois, circulated among friends for several days during the past week.

Mrs. Clarence Miller, who lives on the Geiss Wagner farm, west of Old Fort, went to Washington, D. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. Long. In her absence Grandma Miller is taking care of Clarence and the baby.

Miss Madeline Smith, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Dayton Lansberry, at Jersey Shore, and works in the silk mill at that place, spent almost a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Smith. On Tuesday, Mrs. Lansberry also came to visit her parents.

### JACKSONVILLE.

Don't forget the first public sale in the valley, on Saturday, March 3rd, on the Betz farm.

Miss Adella Garbrick, our seamstress, is at her home in this place, to spend several weeks before going to do her spring sewing.

The stork stopped in our vicinity on Valentine day and left a bouncing boy at the Leon Montelth home. Last week he left a big boy at the Raymond Lucas home.

Miles Bartley arrived home from Lock Haven last week and expects to stay on the farm, with his father, James Bartley, the remainder of the winter and the coming summer.

Mrs. W. E. Weight is able to be up and around the house, after suffering with a slight stroke of paralysis. This makes the second stroke Mrs. Weight has had, although this one was not as serious as the one she had about a year ago.

Last Thursday morning Mrs. C. N. Yearick went to the James Bartley home, expecting to spend a delightful day, but after being there but a short time she was called home by the sad news of the death of her brother, Fred Leathers, which occurred in Dallas, Texas, where he and his two brothers had gone on a business trip. He had lived in Oklahoma the past few months, and death was due to a paralytic stroke.

The members of the Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church of our town gathered at the James Bartley home last Thursday for an all day quilting party, bringing with them their dinner. All had a good time, besides the goodly amount of quilting Mrs. Bartley had done when the ladies left. Those present were: Mrs. Robert Bennis and daughter Virginia; Miss Helen Womelsdorf, Mrs. J. J. Vonada, Mrs. John Shaffer, Mrs. M. S. Betz and daughter Dorothy; Mrs. C. N. Yearick, Mrs. William Dixon, Mrs. John Corio, Mrs. N. H. Yearick, Mrs. Clyde Swartz, Mrs. C. L. Neff and daughter's Florence and Sarah Jane; Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Ray Allison and mother, Mrs. Loder; Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Bartley and son Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. James Bartley, Mary and Miles Bartley, Mrs. George Ertlev, Mrs. Walter Daley, Mrs. William Weaver, Mrs. George Rodgers, Mrs. Joseph Jeff.

### ASTORIA

Bear... of Chas. H. Fletcher. In... years, and The kind you have always bought.

...the kind you have always bought.

...the kind you have always bought.

...the kind you have always bought.

### FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

#### DAILY THOUGHT.

From farthest distance high a clear voice rang. "Ashes and dust shall blossom as the rose!" Climb thou above the tempest," sweet it sang. "Patience! 'On every height there lies repose!'" —Celia Thaxter.

An American woman from Paris said, "Why don't our women wear straw hats as they once did? What has caused the change?"

The question is hard to answer. Possibly the milliners are back of the movement to persuade women to change their hats throughout the year and not swirl from velvet to straw semi-annually, giving slight chance to the delightful things that can be concocted between seasons.

In other years it was not foolish to wear a sunshade hat of straw with roses when the sleet was beating against our heads. At least, it wasn't foolish from a woman's point of view, although the men, as usual, rallied against it. They do so like to think we have disorderly minds or capricious ones.

Just now, between the seasons, women are looking kindly upon silk as the first reasonable change from velvet, felt and plush. They ask if taffeta is in fashion, and are told that no one has decided. What then? "Watered silk," is the answer. Once we called it moire with an American accent. Now, in our burning Americanism we find that moire means watered silk, which relieves us from the effort of attempting to pronounce it. If one likes shaded taffeta better, it is entirely fashionable.

This particular fabric is as fashionable for frocks as for hats. It made its appearance last spring in evening gowns the color of parchment. The exclusives wore it now and then to show they knew what was new. This year its usage is not limited to a small set of individuals who follow French fashions as soon as they are launched in Paris and forsake them when they are popular in America. It will be worn by hundreds who care not a fig for French styles. The shops make much of it. The dressmakers offer it. It comes in all colors. At times it deceives one into thinking it is velvet; it is thin enough to serve a spring day and summer night.

Milliners received the news of its incoming with joy and content. They feared the public's indifference to taffeta, which has been a continuous performance, and they were not quite sure that straw would be accepted in February. They counted much on small flat embroidery done after the manner shown in blouses, but they had a suspicion that the public might demand something newer, something with a more definite touch of a new season. So they seized upon watered silk with eagerness.

The milliners have much ribbon to manipulate. They know that dressmakers share the idea with them, but this does not hurt their work. Women like ribbon hats. They have learned their usefulness. They delight in their lack of weight, their peculiar adaptability to small spaces, which they fill without crushing.

The wide sturdy ribbons of this season are stiffened by concealed wires to take whatever shape is desired. It is not necessary to keep such hats collapsible. The new shapes show tricorners, picture hats and Russian turbans built of ribbon patterned like bandanna handkerchiefs, of brocaded ribbon with tinsel figures, of plain black satin ribbon with picot edge.

The extravagant popularity of Oriental silks threatens to oust colored ribbons, but there is a feeling shared by the masses and the experts that every one is apt to be weary of these Kashmir patterns before spring turns to summer.

America does things by the millions, so it is easy to believe that a million Oriental silk frocks, another million of handkerchief-covered hats, another million of Kashmir patterned jackets have been put into the chutes that send clothes flying over this continent.

There is bound to be a strong reaction from the fashion. Let us hope the trade will have unloaded on the public, so it can quickly give us something new.

Back to ribbons for a moment. They are used for decorating a hat as often as for building one. Velvet ribbon lined with iridescent tissue, velvet ribbon edged with narrow tinsel play an important part in the hats which

### MEDICAL.

## A Bellefonte Man Gives Evidence

His Testimony Will Interest Every Bellefonte Reader.

The value of local evidence is indisputable. It is the kind of evidence we accept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of such evidence in the Bellefonte papers lately, and this straightforward testimony has established a confidence in the minds of Bellefonte people that will not be easily shaken.

Joseph Alters, carpenter, 310 E. Bishop St., Bellefonte, says: "I suffered for a long time with backache and kidney complaint. My back ached so badly I could hardly keep on the job. It was hard for me to do heavy lifting or sawing. My kidneys acted too often at times and the secretions were scanty and highly colored. I used Doan's Kidney Pills from the Parrish Pharmacy and they helped me so much I kept on using them. I am free from the trouble."

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

go directly to the public this week.

The upturned brims on several large hats are made of pleated or gathered ribbon. They should be adopted only by individualists, for they are not attractive over the majority of faces. Their charm lies in novelty, their appeal is to those weary of covering the eyes.

Here's a curious trick in manipulating ribbon that sprang up at the turn of the year which is used on frocks and coats as on hats; a long piece is doubled and run through two sizable buttonholes an inch apart. The ribbon falls as it will.

A certain new hat of beige faille with sectional crowns divided by silver braid and upturned brim edged with braid has wide faille silk ribbon run through two embroidered buttonholes at the side of the brim. It is edged with silver cloth.

The sectional crown has many sponsors. It goes well with the sleeveless jockey jacket launched for Palm Beach to please women who insist upon one sleeveless garment during the day. Bright metal ribbon and tinsel are used to divide off the sections of such a crown. Strange to say, they are combined with wide brims instead of visor brims with which they first appeared.

Although women are glad to drift into straw hats rather than plunge into them, they gaze eagerly at the quantities of straw hats dotting the shop windows for they know these will be worn when the weather is warm.

### BOALSBURG.

Ralph Rishel is attending court this week, serving as a juror.

Col Theodore Davis Boal has returned from Washington, D. C.

Clement G. Dale, of Houseville, was in town on business on Wednesday.

Frederic Dale, of Oak Hall, was a visitor at the home of Austin Dale on Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Meyer entertained a number of friends at a quilting party on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Riley disposed of her household goods at public sale on Saturday, and having sold her home to William Tennis, will live with her grand-daughter at State College.



### RUNVILLE.

W. T. Kunes made a trip to Mill Hall on Sunday.

Miss Lulu McClincy, of Williamsport, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. E. R. Lucas, of Altoona, spent Saturday here with her sister, Mrs. Mary Heaton.

Fred Reese and Claire Witherite, who are employed at Altoona, spent Sunday at their homes in this place.

Melvin Lucas, who is employed in Bellefonte, visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Annie Lucas, Mrs. Rosa McClincy, Mrs. James and Mrs. Tessie Strunk, Austin Walker, and Mrs. Addie Lucas.

The chicken and noodle supper held by the Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren church, on Saturday evening, was a marked success. The "name quilt" was sold by Mr. Rossman, of Bellefonte, to the highest bidder, for fifteen dollars. The total amount of proceeds after all expenses were paid was \$107.87. A bunch of energetic women, aren't they?

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

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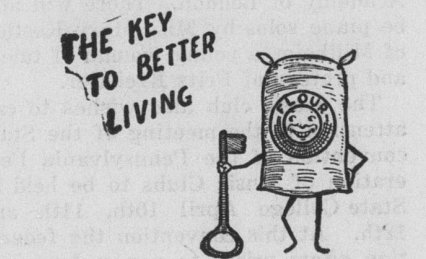
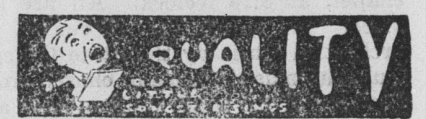
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