

Bellefonte, Pa., January 11, 1924.

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

PINE GROVE MENTIONS.

Mrs. Paul Wrigley is suffering with pleuretic trouble. Farmer Jesse McCool has been visiting old neighbors and friends in the

Mill Creek section. Rev. J. Max Kirkpatrick spent Fri-

day of last week in making pastoral visits in this section. Rev. John E. Reish, of Loganton,

spent Saturday afternoon with his mother at Baileyville.

J. G. Miller spent Sunday with his family here, leaving for Pittsburgh early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Trostle, of White Hall, spent Monday with friends at Rock Springs.

Mrs. Fred Rossman spent the latter end of the week with Robert Harpster and family, at Gatesburg.

After spending the Christmas sea-son with friends in Pittsburgh Miss Mary Ward returned home last week.

J. B. and R. H. Goheen, of Baileyville, spent Saturday afternoon with G. Mac Fry, who is not as rugged as he used to be.

Comrade D. W. Miller spent the holiday season at Chester, at the home of his son, Prof. Samuel C. Miller and family.

Our hustling grain merchant, J. D. Neidigh, shipped several car loads of wheat to eastern markets recently, for which he paid \$1.05 the bushel.

Gee whiz, but it's been cold during the past week! On Saturday the thermometer dropped 26 degrees in seven hours and cars froze up while in operation.

J. F. Kimport and David Gilliland, two of Harris township's progressive farmers, were in this vicinity last Friday unloading some of their surplus stock.

Union prayer services are being held in the Lutheran church this of the 3000 boys 72 per cent. week, Revs. English, Stover, Kirkpatrick, McAlarney and Fleming each taking part.

fonte on Saturday afternoon to dis- general average. There are six camose of some business affairs and do a little shopping.

While assisting in adjusting the new Duplex printing press in The Times office, at State College, W. R. Port, an employee, had the end of his left thumb clipped off.

of Bailevville, was rushed to the Bellefonte hospital, last Thursday, and operated upon for appendicitis. Reports indicate that he is recovering nicely.

It is current rumor that our village

Russell Smith, who had been ill for week, is improving. Jerry Dunklebarger is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Reitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rockey have commenced housekeeping in the Markle home on Main street.

BOALSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane spent Monday in Bellefonte, attend-ing to business and calling on friends. Samuel Glenn and daughter, Miss Eleanor, of the Branch, were visitors at the Mothersbaugh home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn went to Altoona, on Monday, to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mitchell Stover.

Representatives of the Burnham Medicine company were in town on Tuesday to drive to Burnham the handsome traveling car built at the Wieland-Gingrich shop.

RUNVILLE.

L. J. Heaton is visiting friends in Altoona

Mrs. Thomas Kline spent the weekend at Howard, with her mother, Mrs. Grubb

Kenneth Watson is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, at the home of John Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsons and family, of Vandergrift, visited, last week, with Mrs. Parsons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson.

Mrs. Edward Mayes and three children visited last week at Philipsburg, at the home of Mrs. Mayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas.

Miss Kezia Calhoun, of Fleming, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shirk, of Pittsburgh, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shirk, in this place.

Penn State Girls Better Students

Than the Men.

Are college girls better students than college men? They are at The Pennsylvania State College, according to scholastic records for the last se-mester just compiled by Professor W. S. Hoffman, the college registrar. The girls are just five per cent. better in their studies than the men. The av-erage grade of the 300 women stu-dents last semester was 77, and that

Members of the girls' campus clubs have not only made better scholastic records than the non-club girls, but they have outdistanced men fraterni-Mrs. Elsie Krebs motored to Belle- ty members by nine points in their pus clubs for women and their scholastic average is 80, while that of the fraternity men is 71. Non-club girls attained a general average of 76, and non-fraternity men averaged a little less than 73 per cent. The average of all students, both men and women is 72.5, a mark which compares favor-Ralph Harper, son of G. E. Harper, ably with the average grade of stu-

dents in other colleges. "Girls are seldom satisfied with their markks unless they are high," says A. R. Warnock, Dean of men at Penn State. "Most men students are content to be in the safe seventies and hammer and tongs and go to Harris-burg where he has been offered a good things in addition to grades enter into the making of a college education."

NEW YEAR REFORMS.

By L. A. Miller. Well, the swearing-off season is with us once again. From time immemorial it has been a common custom to turn over new leaves at the beginning of the year. Probably a great many were turned New Year's ay, but how many of them are lying flat and quiet. Some no doubt turned back to their old places a week later, while many others have curled up until the new side is scarcely visible. Some are beginning to turn up at the

corners after the fashion of the leaves in a school book, and even the very best do not lie quietly. Whether the leaf stays in its new position or not depends largely on the quality of the resolution with which it was pasted down. The resolutions and oaths with which the curled-up page was plastered probably appeared strong enough to seal a leaf in the book of nature, but they lacked adhesiveness, therefore had no grip.

There is a great deal of talk about the weight of a resolution. This is itation. The poor victim passed away. not a bad quality, but it is of little use, unless the resolution has good sticking qualities. If it has these, there is no use for weight, and it be-comes a burden. Some persons go be-fore a magistrate and swear off for an indefinite period; hoping that the solemnity of an oath, and the fearful consequences of breaking it, will deter them from repeating their follies. cannot always last, because they are Those who do this are spasmodic very exhaustive of the vital energies, sinners. They have no method in their sinning, but allow their wild An Irishman or an Englishman carries identity with him. He does not have to bring witnesses to prove his nationality. He carries the proof in his form, his manner, his style of speech, his habits and tastes. An American can be taken for anything passion to run away with reason, overpower judgment, and offend com-mon decency itself. These do not resolve to do wrong, but do it under protest.

The first essential in reform is a American can be taken for anything. consciousness of being in the wrong; the next, an earnest desire to a way to develop into a distinct group, the next, an earnest desire to a change; and the last, an honest re- but there was too much west in front solve to shun the temptations that of them. They scattered and spread lead to the faults which are really esfar and wide, and became so absorbed sential to any reformation. Some in business and speculation that they persons have the power of will to do, had no time to cultivate the folk-lore sential to any reformation. Some or not to do, whatever they please. These can reform at any time, and they usually make a habit of reform-ing frequently. They boast that they can drink or let it alone, chew and would result in much smoke when they feel like it, or reform when it is not convenient to in-dulge. The trouble with this class is that they are always ready to take a drink when asked, and are generally troubling their friends for tobacco and cigars. As a class, these fellows who boast of their ability to do, or not to do with equal facility, are the most extensive tobacco beggars and drink jugglers extant. No doubt you can recall some friend who has been trying to break off chewing or smoking, or perhaps both, for several years, but has only reached the point where he is able to resist the tmptation to buy the vile stuff.

Occasionally you find one who is honest enough to confess that he indulges to excess when he carries the were nearest and dearest to him, and stuff about in his clothes. If you have not noticed that the size of the chew he bites off is only limited by the distance from his front teeth to the an-gle of his jaw, you have only to cast innocent and confiding being whom gle of his jaw, you have only to cast a furtive glance at your plug the next time he pinches it. Men of this kind, as well as those who can do or

COMMITTEE ON CHRISTIAN EDwealth and honor smiled to woo him to their circle. His days sped onward, he sped on, blithsome amid the light UCATION HOLDS IMPORTNAT MEETING.

of woman's love and manhood's eulo-gy. Finally he wooed and won a maid At the big annual convention of the of peerless charms; a being fair, de-liberate and pure bestowed the har-Pennsylvania State Sabbath school association held in Williamsport last October, it was voted that the various denominations working in Pennsylvania should be asked to appoint an official representative from their de-nomination to work out a program of Christian education for the guidance god of nature had implanted in his soul became polluted by the influence of the mis-called social cup. The This plan was enthusiastically

This plan was enthusiastically adopted and many favorable comments were expressed, some going so far as to say it was the greatest step forward that the asociation had ever taken.

In accordance with this new plan, there met in Westminster Hall, Witherspoon building, Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, twenty-five earnest, ity, fled when the wintry winds of adchristian men and women to plan this important work. Twelve of the largversity blew harshly around his habest denominations with work in the State were officially represented, five members of the State Association Board and the State staff. Among Pause, dear friends! Go to your lowly burial place and ask who rests beneath its lowly surface! "The those present were, Dr. Harold McA. mouldering remains of a drunkard!" Robinson, director of the board of Christian education, who was elected chairman of this committee on chris-As it is, the Americans are without any marked characteristics, like the tian education, and Dr. M. Hardwin Fischer, of the State field staff, was English, French, Germans or Scandanavians. Of course, we are noted for our independence and push, but these

named secretary. After short devotionals, Dr. Robinson asked the members to introduce themselves and among the denominational representatives present were George A. Andrews, congregational; John C. Barrett, of the Christian de-nomination; Paul J. Dundore, repre-senting Pennsylvania Council of Federation of Churches; John W. Elliot Baptist; W. J. Hamilton, Church of Baptist; W. J. Hamilton, Church of the Brtehren; C. A. Hauser, Re-formed; Alexander Henry, Presbyter-ian; W. L. Hunton, United Lutheran; E. C. Keboch, Methodist Episcopal; Harold McA. Robinson, Presbyterian in U. S. A.; Mary O. Sheldrake, Dis-ciples of Christ; D. Everett Smith, United Presbyterian; Charles A. Oli-ver, Supt. of Teacher Training, the State Board of Directors and the Field Staff of the State Association There are many instances where a resolution or a pledge to stop drink-ing and not side track the resolution Field Staff of the State Association. The Staff heads were called to tell would result in much good. But it apof their work and each department pears that no system, nor grace itself, taken up in turn and carefully consid-ered; first, the Children's, then Young People's, O. A. B. C., Christian Edu-cation, Administrative and Teacher One who possessed a heart over-flowing with the milk of human kindness; whose boyhood days were hal-lowed by high and noble aspirations; Training. The whole program was carefully considered and discussed and it was unanimously voted that whose early manhood was unclouded by care and unstained by crimes; the the present policies and program be continued for the remainder of the setting orb of whose destiny was enshrouded in a mist of misery and degyear ending next September. Three radation. He saw the smile of joy sparkling in the social glass, with ea-ger hand he raised the poisoned glass committees were appointed to study more carefully certain phases to study work, with an idea of offering suggesto his lips and he was ruined. He was tions of improvement.

an incumbrance to himself, and source The State Association was comof unhappiness to all around him; mended for its success in Sunday it deprived him of his natural ener-gies and made him disregardful of the wants of the innocent beings who school work and it was stated that one of the facts that placed the Penn-sylvania Association head and shoulders above all other State associations is due to the fact that for the past sixty years the directors of the Association have been men of extensive business affairs, who have faithfully looked after and directed the affairs of the Association and always without of any kind f

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vest of her heart's young love upon him. Time rolled on, and clouds arose to dim the horizon of his worldly happiness. That deadly monster inebri-ation crept into the Eden of his heart. The pure and holy feelings which the

warm and generous aspirations of his soul became frozen and he was nearing his finish. The waters became intermingled with the poisoned ingre-dients of spirits, and the distastrous weeds of intemperaance had sprung up, and thus ended the youth's once admired career. The friends who basked in the sunshine of his prosper-

will soon lay aside his blacksmith position with the Nash Motor company.

Our mutual friend, Hon. J. W. Kepler, for several years division chief of internal revenue in the Johnstown office, will be at the First National bank, State College, on Monday, Jan-uary 21st, to assist any one desiring his services in making out their in-come tax returns for 1923.

Mrs. Herbert Miller and son Roy, Mrs. Herbert Miller and son Koy, Mrs. Emma Wilson and daughter Ma-rie, Harry Ward and Mrs. P. A. Ward motored up from Bellefonte and were callers at the Mac Fry home during the week. Tuesday callers at the same home included D. W. Miller, Rev. J. W. McAlarney and J. W. Sunday.

JACKSONVILLE.

Ralph Orr spent Christmas with friends in Williamsport.

Miss Helen Lucas, who has been on the sick list, is now able to be around.

The Ladies Aid society met at the

Nevin Yearick, who has been sick, is getting along nicely at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neff returned home last week, after a delightful visit with friends at State College.

Miss Adelle Garbrick spent several days this week at the William Wea-ver home, sewing for the family.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN'S OFF ON A VISIT BUT FUM DE WAY SHE WRIT BACK SHE PEAH T' BE JOYIN' HER-SEF RIGHT POLY --DEY AIN' GOT MUCH T' EAT WHAH SHE AT !!

right, 1924 by McClure Newspaper Sut 4-ale

Ostrich and Its Eggs.

The ostrich hen in activity lays from 15 to 18 eggs a year. The eggs weigh three and one-half to four pounds and are from four to five and one-half inches in diameter, many of

has black plumage and guards the eggs at night, while the female, whose feathers are gray like the sands of the desert, takes care of the nest during the day.

Mechanics of Milking.

A little girl from the city had been visiting in the country, and was be-ing questioned as to what kind of time she had. Finally some one said, "I bet you don't even know how to

Mrs. Mary Dietz and daughter Josephine are spending an indefinite time with relatives at Zion. William Weaver was the first in this section, to butcher in the year 1924, killing a big porker on Monday. The little daughter of Mr and W

Grandfather-Do you like going to school, Jack?

Jack-Yes, but I like Sunday school

"I'm very glad to hear that. Tell me, why do you prefer it?" "Because I only have to go once a veek.'

He Knew That.

"Willie," asked the teacher of the new pupil, "do you know your alpha-bet?"

"Yes, Miss," answered Willie. "Well, then," continued the teacher, "what letter comes after A?" "All the rest of them," was the triumphant reply.

Dad Too Busy.

"Paw, what's the law of gravitation

"I dunno. I hain't got time to keep up with all the fool laws and statoots the durn legislatur' passes."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Economic Mother.

holes in it."

"Don't be so fussy! You don't have to eat the holes—leave them on your plate."—Boston Transcript.

What is that which is always invis-ible, yet never out of sight? The let-ter "S."

than with the head? A pillow.

not do at will, rarely ask for a chew of tobacco, but for a "pinch" to take the taste out of their mouths, or a "nip of your plug" to see what kind of stuff you carry. "I reckon you haven't a cigar about your clothes," is the way they ask for one.

That style of individual is not disposed to reform any further. It would be no more economical for him them being about the size of small bowling balls. It takes the ostrich egg 42 days to hatch and during this period the male and female birds take turns sitting on the nest under natural conditions. The male bird has black plumage and guards the if he were a teetotaler, because his inlove.

reformations are prompted by the ef-fects of unusual indulgences during en hearted wives would chant praises holiday week. It is then the heavyperance cause. headed young man is free to call every one a fool, himself included;

BIG FISH PLANTING who drinks more moonshine, wine, milk punches, doctored lemonade and such like, than his system really de-mands. The broad road to ruin shows brown and rainbow trout, yellow perch, sunfish, cat fish, bluegills, pickup before his aching eyes in neat

shape, and he resolves never to do so again. Over goes the leaf. Three days hence the winds become dry and erel, tadpoles and frogs were distrib-uted in Pennsylvania streams during October, a report on the State Departabsorb the moisture in the past, dement of fisheries made public recent-ly shows. Stream pollution and the stroying its adhesiveness. Back goes the leaf.

flow of water were considered in the placing of these fish, N. R. Buller, Almost any other time in the year s better to turn a new leaf than this. Now it is done under pressure of excitement, or because it is the fashion. When excitement and pressure are removed, the reaction is such that it re-

quires unusual will power to central the actions. The result is that the leaf goes back and the reform is declared off.

nings as well as other periods, and if the people choose this as their time for ranewing their earthly pilgrimage, no one need complain. If New Years, Christmas and Fourth of July served no other good purpose, they would be worth perpetuating as land-marks, or, more properly, time marks. If you cannot locate the date of an event from your present standpoint, you have but to look beyond to one of these days, and then follow down the line until you strike it. If we had a holiday each month, and established common sense usages con-cerning them, the time lost in their observance would be more than made up in the improved health and increased longevity of the people. Not only would the general health be improved, but the intellect and morals also. We are now known as the most unsocial people in the world. We haven't time to get acquainted with each other, except in a business way, much less to cultivate acquaintance and learn to know ourselves. Were "Ma, I just hate this bread with "Ma, I just hate this bread with "Ma and be an we would become stronger than we

I once knew a youth-a noble, generous young man-from whose heart flowed a living fount of pure and holy feeling, which materialized and fertil-iized the soil of friendship; warm and generous hearts crowded about and What is higher without the head? A pillow. What is higher without the head? A pillow.

are.

With these facts before us, what a hazard does that female run who allies herself to an intemperate man. We pity the beautiful and fascinating girl, the noble and refined lady, who has to bear with the hot breath and foul mouth of a beastly husband; but

can eradicate this evil.

we compassionate her still more when called upon to rear a set of simple, ir-Hugo Bezdek to Philip D. Foster, ritable and ungovernable children, as et ux, tract in State College; \$1. the legitimate fruit of a drunkard's

IS MADE BY STATE.

Hundreds of thousands of brook.

Daniel Irvin, et ux, to Daniel Ir-vin, et ux, tract in Ferguson town-If we only had one universal temship; \$1. perance society, and all mankind were members of it, the glorious cause of

Christ would be advanced and myriads of barefooted orphans and brok-

to Heaven for the success of the tem-All Out of Sorts?

So Was This Bellefonte Woman Whe Tells Her Experience.

MEDICAL.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feelhealth and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pillsa stimulant diuretic. This Bellefonte

secretary, said. Counties in which the trout were distributed included Adams, Berks, Cameron, Carbon, Centre, Chester, Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia, Crawhardly ever free from nervous, dizzy headaches. I used Doan's Pills, bought at Zeller & Son's drug store

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't Warren, York and Wayne. Among the cunties in which the ther varieties of fish were distrib-ited were: Adams, Berks, Bradford, Buffalo, N. Y.

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and these men, led by consecrated, Employers, outstanding business men like Wanamaker, Heinz and Craig, must make for success. This Interests You

Real Estate Transfers.

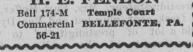
The Workmans' Compensation Law went into effect Jan. 1, Jacob N. Royer to Lola M. Crader, tract in Madisonburg; \$300.

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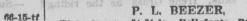


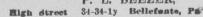
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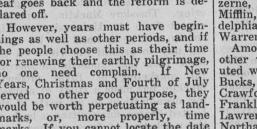
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other varieties of fish were distributed were: Adams, Berks, Bradford, Bucks, Cambria, Columbia, Clearfield, Crawford, Dauphin, Erie, Fayette, Franklin, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Lawrence, Lehigh, Luzerne, Mercer, Northampton, Schuylkill, Westmore-land and York.

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