

Country Correspondence

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

AXE MANN.

The Garman's ideal home has been filled with friends and relatives, who come here to enjoy themselves and to breathe the good country air.

Mrs. Ellsworth White, having been a patient in the Geisinger hospital, at Danville, for a week or ten days, has returned home and is somewhat improved.

Bond White has been making some wonderful improvements on his filling station and the surroundings, which adds greatly to the appearance and will no doubt attract many motorists to stop for a brief rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearon Hughes, of Niagara Falls, are visiting among their many friends and relatives in Bellefonte, Lewistown and Axe Mann. They were formerly residents of this place and since moving to Niagara Falls with their family have been very prosperous.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meese and daughter Ruth left on Sunday for their home in Wilmerding, after spending ten days very pleasantly with Mrs. Meese's mother, Mrs. John Rote. A part of their time was also spent with Mr. Meese's mother, Mrs. Alice Meese, at State College, while their son, Edward Jr., will remain to spend a few weeks with his uncle Ned and wife.

An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corwin and son William, with several of their friends, motored over from DuBois on Sunday and viewed some of the interesting places along the way, among them being State College and Penns cave. They stopped off for a short visit with Mrs. Culver's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnstonbaugh, expecting to stop at Mr. Culver's home in Moshannon, en route to their home the same evening.

LEMONT.

Fred Reitz caught a fine 17 1/2 inch trout Tuesday evening.

Paul Coxy has accepted the agency for the Fuller Brush company in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White, of Linden Hall, transacted business in town on Monday evening.

Mrs. Vera Homan and children, of Centre Hall, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reish, last week.

Charles Faxon returned from a six week's stay in Maine, coming by way of Albany, N. Y., to bring his daughter Hazel home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Maxwell.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Wagner, Mrs. H. O. Barr, Mrs. Harry Markle, Mrs. Elmer Houtz and Miss Anna Sweeney attended the Lutheran missionary conference in Centre Hall last week.

Prof. Cyril Zechman, after completing a successful term of school at Avonlea, spent several days with his parents, "Squire" and Mrs. J. F. Zechman, returning on Sunday to Pittsburgh, where he has accepted a splendid business position.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Mothersbaugh went to State College, Monday, to visit their son Charles and family. Mr. Mothersbaugh, who has been in ill health for some time, became seriously ill Monday night and at this writing is not much improved.

Which is the Fastest Animal.

People have often wondered which animal is the fleetest. Some have thought the rabbit the fastest; others have thought that the race horse was, and still others believed that the fox was the best sprinter.

But they were all wrong, as investigations have proved that the greyhound can outrun them all. It has been learned that this dog can travel at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour in short distances of not over two miles. Next to the greyhound ranks the race horse, trained especially for running; pronghorn antelope; hare; jackrabbit; common fox; coyote; foxhound, and gray wolf, in order named. The speed records of these animals were obtained by counting the number of leaps each animal made in a specified time measured by a stop watch. The wolf and fox can make the best time on a long run investigators learned, but the greyhound outruns them for short distances.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A GENTMAN WHUT OWE ME FUH SOME WORK, SAY HE GWINE MATTER PAY ME WID A CHECK BUT DAT'S ALL RIGHT-- AH KNOWS FOLKS AIN' GOT NO MONEY NOW'DAYS!!



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Freight Trains to Sea.

It required the exigencies of war to make the English recognize the value of the American practice of taking freight trains to sea.

Now the English war train ferries have been made available for ordinary traffic. They are unwilling to discard an innovation that is an improvement. Thus it is now possible to send a carload of English goods intact to Constantinople.

Americans have long appreciated the advantages of the great ferries that transport freight cars between Key West and Havana and across the Great Lakes, and also all of the passenger and freight trains across the Mississippi at New Orleans and Vicksburg and the Overland Route across the Sacramento River. But Britain, the greatest maritime nation, was slow to realize the advantage of ferrying its freight cars over to the Continent.

During the war, doubtless inspired by their record of success in America, car ferries were established between the English warport of Richborough and Calais and Dunkirk and also between Southampton and Dieppe.

The peace-time car ferry route has been established between Harwich, northeast of London, where the Midland industrial region can also use it, and Zbrugge on the Belgian coast where lines diverge to France, Germany and Holland. The transfer slip cradles and the boats of the war routes have been used.

It is eighty-four miles between Harwich and Zbrugge and the ferries, each carrying fifty-four of the little trains, make the trip in nine or ten hours.

Future car ferries from Hull to Scandinavia are now being discussed and enthusiasts speak of the time when the links between England and India will be built and that long route open. The Cape to Cairo will also be open by that time.

Although the airplane will carry much of the mails and passengers of the future, the law of gravity will always operate to make the freight train a necessity. Where there is but a short water carry, it is good business to eliminate the cost of transfer from car to boat and again to car through a train ferry which preserves the low cost of water transportation without breaking bulk.

Labor Situation Still Serious.

Despite the optimism of the various employment bureaus throughout the State, the unemployment situation in Pennsylvania is still unchanged—tending toward the serious in many sections.

This conclusion is based on the semi-monthly report of nine bureaus of the Department of Labor and Industry made public today.

Although outside work in building and construction and Highway Department work has absorbed some of the common labor, the situation in this class is as Johnstown reports—"a serious one."

The demand for agricultural workers has not increased generally, the report says, although more work is possible because of better weather conditions. Some sections report a large number of men ready to accept employment on farms; others a returning of the men to farms because of little industrial work; while still others say few men seek farm employment.

Bloodless Surgeon Urges Sun Bathing

"Get to the sun where and when you can" is the advice given to all by Sir Herbert Barker, famous bloodless surgeon.

"I have just returned from the most gloriously beneficial holiday I have ever had," says Barker. "I have spent two months in the sun at Montego Bay, Jamaica, bathing practically all day in the sea and am literally a new man. My outlook on life is altered and I am literally stored with warmth and energy."

"I believe that sun bathing will be one of the great curative or restorative treatments of the future in medical science."

"It will not surprise me if future governments provide sun baths for citizens as they now do open spaces. "City dwellers need something of this kind to make them really well and happy."

Girls Lose Their Baby Teeth before Boys Do.

Girls lose their baby teeth and cut permanent teeth before boys do, and all children show their baby teeth from the lower jaw first. This is shown by a survey by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

The survey indicates that a child's physical development influences the order in which it loses its baby teeth and cuts its permanent teeth. It also asserts that under-developed children are slower to lose and cut incisors and certain of the canine molars.

Pennsylvania Tree Planting Breaks Record.

Concrete evidence that reforestation of Pennsylvania has taken hold with the citizens of the state is shown in the report from where 9,160,569 trees were distributed this spring.

Last year 5,989,279 trees were shipped and the nearest approach to the record for this year was in 1918 when 8,220,659 were set out.

It is estimated that this number of trees have reforested about 350 acres of idle land, and in fifty years this planting should yield approximately 12,250,000 feet of lumber.

An Exciting Chase.

A negro boy, a regular visitor to a certain library, was noticed by the attendant always to take the same book, open it eagerly at the same place, and then laugh heartily. Curiosity being aroused, he followed the boy one day and watched him open the book. Glancing over his shoulder he noticed a picture of a small boy being chased by a snorting bull. He was about to ask what there was to laugh at, when the negro chuckled: "Golly, 'e ain't cotched him yet!"

BALDNES AND FAT CAUSED BY GLAND LACK, DOCTORS TOLD.

Are you fat? Are you bald-headed? That's just the kind!

Yes, sir, there's some hope for the fat ladies and the bald-headed men. Doctors who attended the seventy-fifth annual convention of the American Medical Association in Chicago were told so at a gland clinic presided over by Dr. William Engelbach, of St. Louis.

"Trow away your bottle and get a gland." That, in effect, if not word for word, was the message of hope held out to the legion of the obese and hairless.

"Usually if obesity is not due to excessive overeating we can trace it to a deficiency of the thyroid or pituitary glands," Dr. Engelbach declared. "In this case administration of glands, either by capsule or by hypodermic, will often greatly aid in reducing weight."

"Falling hair can also many times be traced to deficient gland development or function. Gland treatment will aid this."

Dr. Engelbach, who works in cooperation with Dr. James H. Hutton, of Chicago, in gland experimentation and practice, declared that rejuvenation by gland treatment was "possible, but not permanent."

The doctor said that nothing which came in a bottle, that is, a patent medicine, could help baldness or obesity.

"Oh, yes, bottled thyroid extract might help, but on the other hand, it might make one a nervous wreck unless you drank it under a doctor's care and advice."

Another point of interest was the demonstration of the electrical stethoscope, a newly invented instrument that is expected to simplify in great measure the difficulties which have beset physicians in medical school instruction.

Through the use of this device, developed in the research laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company, as many as 500 physicians can listen to the same heart beat through telephone receivers.

The machine is an amplifying device consisting of a microphone, a three-stage amplifier and a group of electric filters and receivers.

The White House Mail.

The mail of the President is of such proportions that he cannot, like the average business man, read all his letters as a part of the morning's routine. By a carefully developed system, however, the contents of the White House mail are, in substance, laid before him each day.

The work of doing this falls upon a corps of confidential clerks, who open the letters and give them a first reading. They then are carefully sorted. Many of them, of course, need not go to the President at all, since they are simply recommendations for office. These, after courteous acknowledgement, are referred to the proper departments of the Government, and placed on file until they may be taken up for consideration.

Many of the President's letters are purely formal, or contain requests for something that cannot be granted. These the clerks answer and the President's secretary signs. The requests for charity are so numerous that a special "form" has been drawn up for answering them.

Such communications as the President ought to see are made as short as possible. A slip is pinned at the top of each letter, and on this is a typewritten synopsis of its contents, telling who the writer is and what he has to present. If after reading the brief, the President deems the subject important enough, he reads the whole letter. Sometimes the communication is referred to the proper cabinet officer, in which case a slip is retained at the White House and filed.

When a large number of persons write on the same subject, the letters are bunched and the brief at the top gives the names of those who present one argument, and in another list, the persons who offer a different view. Every effort is made to conserve the President's time and strength.

Mine Car at College.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines car with its staff of men giving instruction in mine rescue work is at State College this week where a group of young miners from central Pennsylvania are qualifying for the certificates. The regular short course for miners started Monday with a record enrollment of men preparing for State examinations for fire boss and mine foreman which will be given at State College July 16 to 18.

Marriage Licenses.

Carl R. Hoenstine, Hollidaysburg, and Margaret M. Hoy, State College. R. Allen Cruse, Bellefonte, and Elizabeth A. Hugg, Milesburg. Sylvester Ross Watson and Marguerite Pendleton, Bellefonte. Jesse Klinger, Bellefonte, and Margaret A. Williams, Lemont. Earl Corman and Hilda Emehizer, Bellefonte. Clarence E. Kern, Coburn, and Mary H. Gentzel, Spring Mills. William Streible, Winburne, and Anna Soblesky, Munson. Chester M. Rupp and Helen K. Kreamer, State College.

More Girls Being Born Than Boys.

More girls are being born than boys this year. This from the Department of Vital Statistics.

And there are more children being born this year than in any year since the war.

Only two boys are born this year to every three girls, the department announces in its bulletin which states that 109,973 babies were born in this State in the first four months of the year.

Flivver No. 10,000,000 Starts Across Country.

With horn-tooting by its older brothers, the 10,000,000 car turned out at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Company started hence on Tuesday morning from New York on its way to San Francisco.

A battalion of Ford owners and drivers, escorted the 10,000,000th flivver from Times Square to a Jersey City ferry. Although a racing driver, Frank Kulich, is at the wheel, there will be no speed record attempts on the transcontinental hop. In each city visited the car will stay for a celebration in honor of the first automobile of any make to break in eight production figures.

J. Newton Gunn, president of the Lincoln Highway Association, gave Kulich the signal to push off. Kulich carries a letter from Mayor Hylan to the San Francisco mayor.

Japanese Outbursts Unimportant.

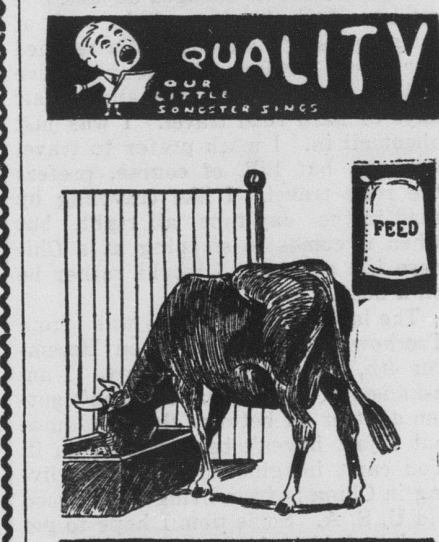
From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. The attitude of the Japanese a few months hence is of more importance than at present. Outbursts now are to be expected and may mean little. Those who manifest their displeasure in a riotous way probably are not representative. What will be the sober thought of the nation is that in which we are interested, and that is not yet apparent.

ATTORNEY'S-AT-LAW.

SKLINE WOODRING—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office, room 13 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. 40-22. J. KENNEDY JOHNSTON—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt attention given all legal business entrusted to his care. Office—No. 5 East High street. 57-44. 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. 68-3.

PHYSICIANS.

D. R. E. L. CAPERS, OSTEOPATH. Bellefonte Crider's Exch. 66-11 Holmes Bldg. S. GLENN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence. E. VA. B. ROAN, Optometrist, Licensed by the State Board, State College, every day except Saturday, Bellefonte, Rooms 14 and 15 Temple Court, Wednesday afternoons and Saturday 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Both Phones. 68-46.



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..Scenic Theatre..

Two Weeks-Ahead Program

SATURDAY, JUNE 28: HERBERT RAWLINSOIN in "THE DANCING CHEAT," a story of wealthy young American residing across border falls in love with dancing girl of questionable reputation. He reforms her. Also, 2 reel Century Comedy.

MONDAY, JUNE 30: WILLIAM HART in "WILD BILL HICKOCK," is something in the first picture in his comeback which begins to register expression, and this picture will please more than his admirers. Also, Pathe News and Topics.

TUESDAY, JULY 1: BETTY COMPTON in "RUSTLE OF SILK," is a fine picture as an artistic production, interesting, well acted, containing wonderful dramatic values. 7 reels. Don't miss it. Also, 2 reel Comedy.

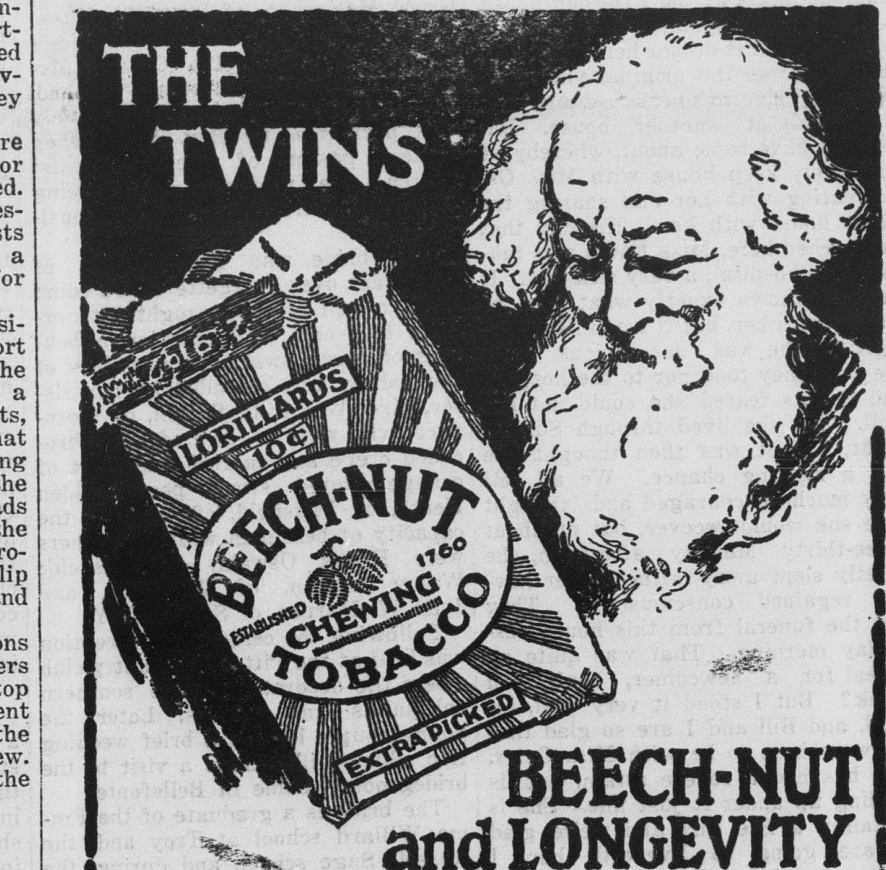
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 2 AND 3: POLI NEGRI in "THE CHEAT," is an eight reel lavish production picture. Story of girl native of Argentine marries American and gambles away charity funds and borrows under promise to do anything and in the fight to carry out contract there is a murder. Also, 2 reel Sunshine Comedy.

FRIDAY, JULY 4: HERBERT RAWLINSOIN in "HIGH SPEED," is a comedy with a good story with speed, as its name implies, with many twists. A plan to elope with parents preventing. Also, the first episode of "THE FAST EXPRESS," with William Duncan, the serial daredevil, and beautiful Edith Johnson in a wonderful run of thrills.

OPERA HOUSE.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 27 AND 28: RICHARD DIX in "TO THE LAST MAN," eight reels of a real wild west just like its title, with Lois Wilson as surviving heroine.

SATURDAY, JULY 5: HAROLD LLOYD in "SAFETY LAST," is one that all lovers of this fine screen comedian will like. Also, another 2 reel Comedy.



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Insurance statistics show that chewers have better teeth, stronger digestions and sounder nervous systems than any other type of tobacco users.

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