

Country Correspondence

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

PLEASANT GAP.

Mrs. C. W. Rishel is visiting friends in Lycoming county.

Henry Evey, of Lemont, is visiting his son Wade and wife, at the Twimire residence.

Ray Reish and family, of Altoona, were week-end visitors with his parents, at the Gap.

Brownie Rimmey motored over from Lewistown, Saturday last to visit his family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roush, of Altoona, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rimmey.

Mrs. G. R. Rocky, of Rockview, visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Rocky, of the Gap, on Friday.

Gray Rocky and Miss Mary, of Patton township, were circulating among friends at the Gap Sunday last.

Miss Ada Keen, who spent several weeks at the Samuel Weaver home, will return to Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

Kenneth Brooks, son of Orlin Brooks, a promising young man, died in a Pittsburgh hospital, of pleuro pneumonia.

William Bilger, of Scranton, was here to attend the funeral of his grandmother, the venerable Mrs. Reuben Houser.

It is reported that Whiterock will, at an early day, pay their men with checks instead of currency; for prudential reasons.

A birthday party was held for Miss Helen Schreffler, last Friday evening. About thirty of her friends participated in the happy event.

Mrs. Theodore Ramsey, of Harrisburg, is visiting her brothers, W. H. Noll, Jr., and Abner Noll, and is apparently enjoying herself hugely, as usual.

Earl Rimmey, who secured a situation ten days ago at Lewistown, after being dropped from the pay roll of the Rockview penitentiary, was home over the week-end.

The High school at Spring Mills had a spelling bee at the Lee Brooks residence, at Spring Mills, Thursday evening. It was quite an educational and animated event.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church is busily engaged in quilting, this week; they are giving strict attention to their business, and happily eliminating gossip.

About seven-tenths of our population own automobiles, and more than half usually go to Bellefonte Saturday nights, taking in the sights in general and the movies in particular.

Among those from here who attended the funeral of the late lamented Mr. Gheen, were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noll, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerstetter and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Showers.

Mrs. Abner Noll and daughter, Mrs. Raymond-Melroy, are spending an unlimited time in Philadelphia. They will no doubt enjoy a good time in the Quaker city, as they have an abundance of friends located there.

Brownie Rimmey, one of the unfortunate ones who was laid off at the penitentiary, and one who has an antipathy against loafing, went to Lewistown and got a job with the Viscose company. His ambition being satisfied he will no doubt be happy.

One of Beezer's butchers has resigned his position and has leased the vacant butcher shop of Clayton Gettig, with a view of making his fortune in our pleasant village. This being a free country, and competition the life of trade, and the longest pole knocking down the persimmon; with Whiterock on the upward grade and bright prospects of the penitentiary coming to life, both may exist.

Humanity has all along taught their youth the necessity of prudence, industry and frugality as necessary to success; and when some of them act upon it and become wealthy they are denounced as enemies of the race, and their possessions fit objects of destruction, while paupers are applauded as proper subjects for heaven. Consistency, surely thou art a double-plated thing.

If no one would save there would be no capitalists, there would be no one to give employment to labor. They are not therefore the meanest of mankind. Also, that wisdom that made

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ONE REASON SOME FOLKS ALLUZ LOOKS ER-HAID, DEY'S SHAME T' LOOK BACK!!



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the small start is necessary to future progression, and who knows better than he can do the man of success himself. Be careful how you condemn that wisdom that has acquired so much; it is well to pause and ask yourself, could you do as well, and if so, can you furnish the proof?

It will be almost universally conceded that no other language is so rich in meaning as the language of the Bible. Great leading truths are but the branches upon which cluster the most varied practical lessons of wisdom and virtue. We believe it should be made the conscientious practice of every reader of the Bible first, to satisfy his own mind as to the meaning of each passage, and then to see that his rendering will properly represent that meaning. In the Bible there are thousands of passages that may be rendered meaningless or even ridiculous by the change of emphasis alone, upon a single word. We should ever recognize by a humility of tone and manner that the words are Jehovah's.

Revival meetings are being held every evening in the Methodist church. While the Rev. Rishel is pleading studiously not one seeker has been secured up to this time. It appears that the eager attendants don't seem to realize that religion is a most cheerful and happy thing to practice, and a most melancholy thing to neglect. If we seriously consider what religion is, we shall find the saying of the wise King Solomon to be exceptionally true: "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." How much wiser and better should we be if we could carry along with us, from infancy to old age, the full conviction that happiness is the substantial cultivation and exercise of the christian virtues; that piety is the firmest basis of morality. Without the belief and hope offered by Divine revelation, the circumstances of men and women are extremely forlorn. Remember that in heaven there is rest. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul."

Rev. Rishel, of the M. E. church, preached a very able sermon on Sunday evening to our lodge of Klansmen. Seventy-nine members were in line. We had no idea that half that number were enrolled here. Like Topsy, they seem to grow. The church was crowded to overflowing and the closest attention was observed throughout the discourse. His well received address was largely based on the christian, the philanthropist and those who are favored with a bounteous store of the goods of the earth. His theory seems to be that all should exercise charity toward their fellow men suffering from want and poverty. He paid a high tribute to the K. K. K's for their marvelous charitable work throughout our country, and from what is learned his remarks were very highly appreciated by all who heard this masterful address. The organization must be growing very rapidly since it is claimed that six-tenths of the ministers of the Gospel in our land are members. If these reports are authentic it would almost cause one to "stop and listen."

AARONSBURG.

The condition of Mrs. John Wolf is not as encouraging as her family and friends would wish. However, we wish for her a full recovery to health.

A. S. Stover has been housed up the past two weeks, suffering from grip. At this writing he is much improved and expects soon to resume his regular work.

A week or more ago Miss Mary G. Forster, who had been in a Philadelphia hospital for treatment for an injured limb, came to her home here. Her many friends trust she was greatly benefited.

Mrs. Reuben Eisenhuth and son, of Coburn, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armagast. Mr. Armagast, who had been housed up since Christmas, is again able to walk down street.

Frank Weaver, who is employed in Renovo, has been spending the past week with his family in this place. Mr. Weaver just recently bought the house formerly owned by William Hofferly, and is now occupying the same.

Dr. H. S. Braucht, of Spring Mills, was seen in town Sunday, making his usual round of calls. Dr. Braucht had been ill, having been a patient in one of the Philadelphia hospitals. His many friends are glad he has recovered so rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holloway are entertaining Mr. Holloway's niece, Mrs. William Miller, of Orangeville, Ill. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of the late William Holloway, a native of this town. She is also a cousin of H. E. and J. H. Crouse, whom she is also visiting.

Tuesday evening the Rev. C. B. Snyder began a series of meetings in the local Evangelical church. In March Rev. Snyder will go to conference, at which time he expects to be assigned to a new field of labor. He will then have served seven years on the Millheim charge, which no other pastor has done.

BOALSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brouse had a radio installed in their home last week.

Jacob Felty, of Altoona, was a week-end visitor among friends in town.

Charles Young, of Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Young, and friends.

A number of members of the I. O. O. F. attended a meeting in Centre Hall on Saturday evening.

John Wright on Tuesday went to Harrisburg, via Lewistown, to attend the Threshermen's convention.

D. W. Meyer has returned home after a visit of several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wagner, in Altoona.

The members of the Sunday school class taught by Mr. William Stover, are planning for a Valentine social at the home of George Fisher. Everybody is invited. A silver offering will be asked for.

Youth Is No Longer "Seen But Not Heard"

The baby of today seems to be born with wireless phones over his ears. And as we watch him through the stages by which he reaches manhood we hold our breath and marvel. For he is not as we have seen.

He has no time for the childish pleasures once so satisfying, now but a pleasant memory. His whole life, writes Richard Carol in the Edinburgh Scotsman, takes advantage of all that the progress of scientific discovery has made possible, eliminating that which does not help toward the grand ambition. Science it is which, at an early age, seizes hold of him and, enthraling him with its mystery, soon adds him to its list of victims.

His very toys are marvels of scientific endeavor. But he is not content, as we were, to remain in simple wonderment at their efficiency or pull them to pieces to see how it worked. He examines them as scientifically as they were put together and lays bare their mystery. And so he talks in technicalities and leaves his fond parent tongue-tied and amazed at his wonderful progeny.

With a confidence and assurance that rouses the jealousy of the older man, whose more intimate knowledge of the world has brought a discretion in argument, he launches out into discussions on subjects voted deadly dull and boring by the schoolboy of the previous generation, and even by us now, who were those schoolboys.

No longer does the modern youngster call his father and mother pater and mater, respectively. Now it is Jim and Jean. He is on equal terms. Respect for elders is obsolete. In fact, he almost despises, or perhaps pities, the kinder word, his parents who are so fruitfully behind the times with their ideas. Sometimes he even condescends to undertake their further education.

Where will it all end? Are we now the beholders of a race of coming supermen, with thoughts at fifteen similar to ours at thirty, will go leaping forward to a state of mental efficiency hitherto undreamed of?

I should like to think it so. Yet, in all other matters Nature seems averse to this missing out of steps. And then there comes back to my mind the case of a professor who devoured Greek while his coevals played with bricks; soon after he had passed his sixtieth year he was discovered in his study playing with bricks—and I wonder.

When Dads Used the Whip

I once tried smoking Aunt Mahala's pipe after she had laid it aside, and became very sick. While in this condition someone reported the incident to my father, who came after me and gave me what we called a whaling. I saw him coming, trimming a switch, and understood what it meant, for whipping children was very common in that day.

The first compliment ever paid me was from my mother, who said I was a good-looking baby but had gotten bravelly over it. The second came from my Aunt Beckie, who said I was smart; that when my father hit me the first lick I fell and screamed so loud he thought he was murdering me and soon quit, whereas my brother Jim sullenly took punishment, which caused the whip to be laid on all the harder.

We never made camp in our trip to the West by covered wagon, that some of the children were not whipped; frequently fathers and mothers led their children off, the children screaming, "I'll be good! I'll be good!"

In this modern day I have not seen a child whipped in many years. Whether the old custom was better than the new I do not know, but I have never whipped my own, and have good children.—E. W. Howe in the Saturday Evening Post.

Camel Flesh as Delicacy

As, as predicted, the erection of a motor factory in Egypt spells the doom of the camel as the "ship of the desert," other uses may be found for that most stubborn of beasts. By some epicures, for instance, remarks the Manchester Guardian, it is highly esteemed as a table delicacy. The hump, when roasted, is said to be delicious, while the head, served with sauce piquante, is also described as a table d'haute.

Apparently, however, camel flesh is not to everyone's taste. Some years ago several large consignments of it were imported from Algiers into France, and "Chambeau Mozabite" figured in the bill of fare of certain Parisian restaurants. After a brief vogue it fell rapidly and completely from favor, and the restaurant keepers ceased to supply it.

Portable X-Ray a Boon

Dr. W. D. Coolidge, formerly a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has invented a portable X-ray machine, which will be a boon to rural residents besides being valuable in commercial life. The machine may be carried around like a small hand grip. It will enable plumbers to see pipes hidden in walls, gem buyers to detect fake gems, and will enable the country doctor to carry modern curative science into the inland home.

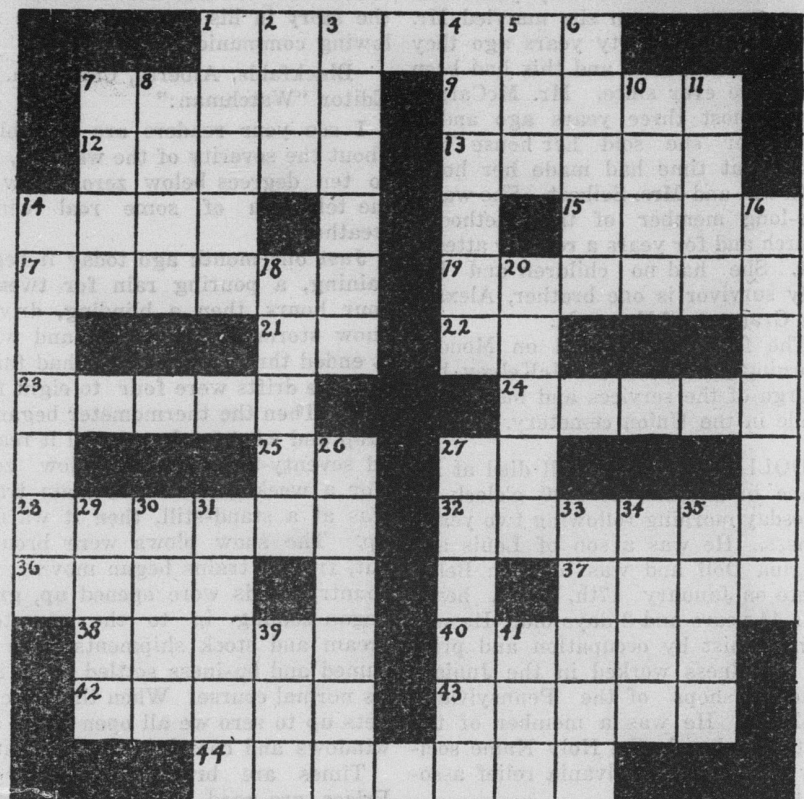
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HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill all the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 32



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal. 1-Bellflies, 7-Best of burden, 9-Aquatic mammals, 12-A kind of window, 13-A Jewish month, 14-A broad smile, 15-At all, 17-To move back, 18-Whirl, 21-Along, 22-Negative, 23-To move to and fro, 24-Mandate, 25-Mountain (abbr.), 27-Close to, 28-Two-wheeled carriage with double top, 32-Puppies, 36-Master, 37-A sensualist, 38-African antelope, 40-Mohammedan sacred writings, 42-More recent, 43-Foe, 44-Discolored.

- Vertical. 1-Commonly used solution for preserving, 2-Before, 3-Fluid state, 4-Designate, 5-Born, 6-Cavalry sword, 7-Tiresome person, 8-Acid compound, 10-Melted rock, 11-Direction used in proofreading, 14-Cartilage, 16-To invert, 18-A dictum, 20-Adolescence, 25-Treeless plain of arctic North America, 27-To arouse, 28-Expression of hearty assent, 30-River in Africa, 31-Attracts, 32-Made a mistake, 34-Rich soil, 35-Sickly, 38-Not subject to discount, 41-Single in kind.

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Puzzle No. 31.

STARCH HOLD ODE
PUNY ROME EARN V
AB SOME FARE SE
N POSE HAVE BAR
BURS FACE MANY
GONG SORT FOND
ACHE EPIC AJAR
M HUNT SOLE OLE
AM MEAT NAVE SI
TEN MIRE RENT S
EN TINY KIND AS
L FEET PITT EMU
OVENS PUNY CAPE
TIAO SANK MARL
EARNED TYRE LEG

JACKSONVILLE.

William Dixon is not improving much at this writing.

Miss Violet Butler was a Sunday guest at the E. E. Vonada home.

Burton Kling, of Lock Haven, was an over Sunday guest with friends in this place.

The fox hunters were busy this week, Fred Lucas and Harry Hoy each getting one.

Miss Edith Hoy and brother Samuel, of Howard, spent Sunday with friends here.

Willis Bathgate on Tuesday moved his family to the farm which he purchased recently.

Victor Thompson, of Howard, was a caller at the home of Ralph Orr and Joseph Neff on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swope and sons, Clifford, Harry and George, were Sunday visitors at the George Rogers home.

Miss Ruth Thompson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William Thompson, Miss Viola Thompson, the twin babies, and Miss Lorilla Yeerick, all of Howard, motored to the home of Mrs. Ella Dietz, who joined them on a short tour through Bellefonte and Milesburg, to Mt. Eagle, where they stopped to visit a few minutes at the David Thompson home. From there they traveled to Howard, stopped at the William Thompson home for supper and a short visit before returning to their respective homes.

MEDICAL.

What My Neighbor Says

Is of Interest to Bellefonte Folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Bellefonte resident. Who could ask for a better example? Harry Rossman, drayman, says: "My kidneys didn't act right and I had to get up several times at night. My back was lame and ached a great deal, especially in the morning, making it hard to keep at my work. I used Doan's Pills and they quickly relieved me of all signs of kidney trouble. My kidneys were soon acting regularly."

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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. 40-23

J. KENNEDY JOHNSTON—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt attention given all legal business entrusted to his care. Offices—No. 5 East High street. 67-44

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

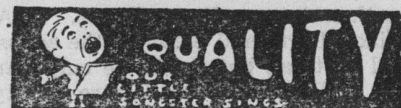
W. G. RUNKLE—Attorney-at-Law. Consultation in English and German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 65-8

PHYSICIANS.

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

W. S. GLENN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence. 85-43

E. V. B. ROAN, Optometrist, Licensed by the State Board, State College, every day except Saturday, Bellefonte, rooms 14 and 15 Temple Court, Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Both Phones. 68-48



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