

Bellefonte, Pa., February 27, 1925.

F. GRAY MEEK, Editor

To Correspondents.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

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A sample copy of the "Watchman" will be sent without cost to applicants.

THE NORTHS AT WORK AGAIN.

Chinese Language Hard to Learn but an Interesting Study.

Chengtu, China, Sept. 21, 1924.

Dear Home Folks.

This has been a busy week, our first one at language school after the summer holidays. Mr. Moncrieff, of the Baptist mission, is to take the place of Doctor Lewis, of our mission, as head of the language school. Dr. Lewis' mantle is falling on him gradually, but Mr. Moncrieff is an educator from the sole of his foot to the top of his head, and he certainly keeps us busy.

We begin school now at 8:40 and run till 12 noon. Then from 1:10 to 3:30 in the afternoon. But the work is interesting and we are getting to the place in the study of Chinese now, where it is a real pleasure to study.

We hope to complete our first year's work by the last of October and be well along in our second year before we go to Chungking. I'm glad we decided to stay here until February.

The Blanchards, who came with us to Chengtu, have already returned to Chungking. Mr. Blanchard was not especially good in the language and felt he was wasting his time here.

But I'm sure he'll always regret having gone back so soon. When one gets into actual work, there is not much time left for language study.

We have gotten nicely started in our housekeeping again. I have gotten rid of the cook I had this summer. I engaged him just for the summer and he didn't prove very satisfactory.

I thought Miss Oster's cook would be with us by now, but she evidently persuaded him to stay with her. We are home for only breakfast and supper, except Saturday and Sunday, so I am teaching our boy, Chen, to cook. He knew quite a bit about cooking before I started to use him as cook, and he really does very well. He can't make good pie crust, though. We had a pie for dinner today that we could hardly eat, it was so tough. I'll have to give him a few instructions in the art of pie-making. He is a good servant, and worth taking pains to instruct.

We expect to take him with us to Chungking unless he proves untrustworthy in the mean time.

I have taken on Miss Oster's old horse coolie as our coolie. His name is Gwei. But he doesn't use his head as well as our boy Chen does. He's too clumsy to be much more than a horse coolie.

On Friday evening we had a Chinese guest to supper, a friend of Bill's who is interested in stamp collecting. I expected Lao Chen to both cook the supper and serve it. I was greatly surprised to see Lao Gwei come in and serve the meal. It was very embarrassing, because he had never had any instructions in serving. Before the meal was over, he succeeded in spilling a glass of water. After supper, I took him aside and gave him a lesson in serving, because I don't want such an occurrence duplicated.

The gentleman who took supper with us on Friday is a Christian, a member of the Canadian Methodist church and foreman of their printing press here in the city. He certainly is a fine man. I wish you could meet some of these splendid Chinese men. They are men whom you would count it a privilege to have as friends.

Last evening there was a social gathering in the church. They have such an occasion about twice a year, I think. This is the second one we have attended. It really was quite enjoyable. I don't know whether I am getting more Chinese, or whether the Chinese are getting more foreign in their customs, but except for the difference of language and the fact that the men and women are separated, I might have been at a church social gathering at home last evening. The program was very similar. There was singing by the kindergarten children, and they certainly were splendid. There was a song sung by the girls of the W. F. M. S. school. They also sang very well, indeed. There were several simple games in which Chinese and foreigners both took part, then there was more singing, this time by foreigners. Of course, at the close there was something to eat. The Chinese call it "dieu shim," which to them means cakes and candy. We designate any kind of dessert by that name. It is interesting to note that their social gatherings are always opened with prayer and closed by singing the Doxology.

This morning I attended my first communion service in a Chinese church. Before the communion service, there were two baptisms, a little boy and an older girl, then there were three girls received into the church on probation and one into full membership. The three girls who were received on probation are not our mission school girls, but three government school girls who have been studying the Bible under Miss Welch, one of the W. F. M. S. girls.

Although there were not nearly so many who communed as we usually have at home the service was just like our own communion service. The bread and grape juice are used here, just as at home. Of course, the men

and women do not go to the table together. They sit on different sides of the church and naturally commune at different times.

Our busiest time here is usually during the winter months when everybody does a great deal of entertaining. Bill and I have decided that all of the entertaining we do will be done over the week-ends, because on school days we like to have our evenings to ourselves. We have to get up at 6:30 these mornings in order to get to school by 8:40, so we like to get to bed in good time.

Last week when I wrote I told of our trip back to Chengtu from Beh Luh Din. In this letter I'm enclosing an account of Bill's version. His is more lengthy and detailed than mine. Don't be alarmed when you read that my men dropped me in the stream. Just one foot got wet, that's all the damage I suffered. I admit I was pretty badly frightened and wanted to get out and walk, but my chairmen wouldn't let me and told me not to be afraid. They didn't drop me again, though we crossed some streams that were worse than the one in which they let me fall. I guess they were more careful after having let me fall once.

We are commencing to have fall weather here now. The warm spell that I complained of in my last letter was broken by a rain and now we feel the need of sweaters in the evenings. I guess we'll soon have to build fire in the fire-places.

I'm enclosing a few snapshots in this letter. They will give you a little better idea of things out here than I can tell about them. How I wish you could all see things for yourselves as we are seeing them every day.

SARAH

FLORIDA, AS IT IS IMPRESSING

Dr. W. S. GLENN.

West Palm Beach, Fla., 2-22-25

Dear "Watchman":

This is another of Florida's perfect days. Seventy-four degrees when we got up, the sun shining bright, a lovely breeze going and altogether the kind of a day one would enjoy anywhere.

Jim Holmes and Peck Snyder, of State College, were here the last of last week and the fore part of this and we enjoyed their visit not alone because they caught two fine lots of fish. They were delicious. We had all we could eat for a week. Among them were whiting, blue run, Jack and Pompano, the last a real aristocrat of fish here for it sells in the market at a dollar a pound. Our friends were surely enjoying their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meek, also of State College, arrived Wednesday from Tampa, where they had been stopping for a while. They are over at the ocean now and plan going to Coral Gables, a wonderfully pretty new place six miles west of here. William J. Bryan gives a talk there every day at 11 o'clock, booming Florida. We were there yesterday. It is a restricted place, every house of Spanish architecture and roof red tile made either in Cuba or Spain or taken from wrecked houses in those countries, where the old buildings are bought and everything worth while salvaged for use here. But with all their attempts to give it foreign atmosphere, beautify and make it exclusive it is nothing like as pretty a place to live as right here in West Palm Beach.

Some things here are cheaper than at home. For example, all kinds of meats. Creamery butter is 53 cents, eggs 60 cents, oranges 20 cents, fine large grape fruit 50 cents a basket, 34 in a basket. Bread, a large loaf 17 cents, has jumped from 15.

We are having boat races here now. They always have them as part of the Washington's birthday celebration. Some of the fastest afloat are here; one, they say, will run 85 miles an hour. They are being held on lake Worth, just five squares from our home so we don't have far to go to see them. We took our car out to the shore of the lake a little while ago and will leave it parked there so we will be certain of fine views of the contest for the prizes. We saw them last year and know they are worth seeing.

There are more people here now than at any time this season. The large ball at the Royal Poinciana is scheduled for tomorrow night and people from all over the North are here for it. In fact there is never a dull day here; always something doing to please and entertain the tourist.

We have been driving a lot lately over about Palm Beach, along the ocean drives and down to Lake Worth to see Clifford Reed and Elmer Evey and their families. They are pleased with the place, both having bought lots and started building homes, on which they work only when not employed by some one else. Later we drove North as far as Olympia, stopping at Jupiter and Kelsey City. They are all thriving places and building up fast.

We get the "Watchman" regularly on Monday or Tuesday and it is welcome, indeed.

Yours,

W. S. GLENN.

This is the second of a series of letters Dr. W. S. Glenn is writing for the "Watchman" while sojourning in Florida.

A donation of five dollars, the winter's accumulation in the bank of the primary school of Coleville, was given to the Near East, this week, by Miss Anne Sheeder, the teacher. The school has made an annual contribution to this fund, Miss Sheeder taking charge of it through the bank.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. is considering the advisability of taking the morning train off of the Lewisburg branch and substituting a gasoline motor car. Very little express or other matter is handled on this train and passenger traffic is light, so that a motor car would probably answer all purposes.

House for rent on Bishop street. Inquire of Sir Baum. 70-9-17

YOUNG.—Mrs. Catherine Casper Young, widow of the late David H. Young, for years well known residents of Centre and Huntingdon counties, passed away at noon last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Isett, near Everett, Bedford county, at the advanced age of 81 years, 10 months and 6 days. Though she had been in feeble health for several years the direct cause of her death was pneumonia.

She was a daughter of Philip and Catharine Krape Casper and was born at Centre Furnace, Centre county, on April 14th, 1843. In 1865 she married David H. Young, of Ferguson township, where they lived until 1887 when they moved to the McFarland farm near Petersburg, Huntingdon county. In 1895 they moved to Marklesburg and it was there Mr. Young died in November, 1911. Several years later Mrs. Young quit housekeeping and had since been living with her daughters.

In early life she united with the Pine Hall Reformed church but after moving to Huntingdon county transferred her membership to the Lutheran church. Her entire life was one of christian fidelity and devotion. She was a good mother, neighbor and friend and will be sadly missed in a large circle of friends. She was the last of a large family but surviving her are the following children: William B. Young, of Charleston, W. Va.; Charles H., of Huntingdon; J. Elmer, of Petersburg; Mrs. W. A. Boyer, of James Creek, and Mrs. James H. Isett, of Everett.

Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church at Marklesburg, on Monday, by her pastor, Rev. A. B. B. VanOrmer, and the remains were laid to rest beside her husband in the Marklesburg cemetery.

CAMPBELL.—James Ward Campbell, a young musician of considerable ability and a member of Waring's Pennsylvanians, of Tyrone, died at a hotel in Baltimore at 5.05 o'clock on Saturday evening. The Pennsylvanians were playing at the Rivoli theatre in Baltimore and Campbell was taken sick on Thursday night following the concert. On the advice of a physician he remained in bed on Friday and by Saturday morning gastric fever had developed and he passed away that evening.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Campbell and was born at Milesburg on August 24th, 1906, hence was only 18 years, 5 months and 28 days old. When he was but a child his parents moved to Tyrone and he was educated in the schools of that place. As a boy he evinced considerable musical talent and in school he became a member of the High school orchestra. He became exceedingly proficient on the piccolo and saxophone and his playing of the latter instrument was considered little short of marvelous. On various occasions he appeared with Wetzler's boys' band, of Milesburg.

Funeral services were held at his home in Tyrone on Tuesday after which the remains were taken to Milesburg for burial in the Treziulny cemetery.

BENNER.—Mrs. Ada C. Benner, widow of M. W. Benner, died on February 13th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willis Houtz, of Boalsburg, following only a few day's illness as the result of a complication of diseases.

She was a daughter of Thomas and Jane Marshall and was born at Pleasant Gap on March 26th, 1854, making her age 70 years, 10 months and 17 days. Her husband died eighteen years ago but surviving her are the following children: Ira Benner, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Houtz, of Boalsburg; Mrs. Dorsey Struble, of State College; Harry, of Lemont, and Edwin, of State College. She also leaves one brother, Mairt Marshall, in Louisiana.

She was a member of the Methodist church at Lemont and Rev. C. W. Rishel had charge of the funeral services which were held on February 16th, burial being made in the Meyers' cemetery.

RISHEL.—Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Rishel, wife of Dr. George P. Rishel, of Philadelphia, died on Wednesday of last week. She was a daughter of John S. and Catherine Wyckoff Siney, and was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is survived by her husband and two step-children. Dr. Rishel is a brother of A. M. Rishel, of Bellefonte, and the latter went to Philadelphia for the funeral which was held on Saturday, burial being made in the Westminster cemetery, in that city.

PAYNE.—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Payne, of Bellefonte, are mourning the death of their infant son, John B. Jr., who died on Saturday following a few day's illness with pneumonia, aged about nineteen months. In addition to the parents one sister survives, Virginia Payne. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, burial being made in the Union cemetery.

STIVER.—Grant Stiver died on Tuesday at his home at Pine Hall, following several month's illness with heart trouble and other complications. He was fifty-five years old and is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. The remains were taken to Martha Furnace where burial was made in the Williams cemetery, Rev. M. C. Piper officiating.

COWHER.—James Cowher, a native of Centre county, died at his home in Beaverdale, Cambria county, last Saturday, as the result of stomach trouble. He was a son of Martin and Catherine Cowher and was born

in Bald Eagle valley fifty-five years ago. He had been a resident of Cambria county the past twenty years. He is survived by his wife and eight children, as well as a number of brothers and sisters, among the latter being Harvey and William Cowher, of Port Matilda. Burial was made in the Dunlo cemetery on Tuesday.

State Police Make Big Booze Raid in Philipsburg.

A dozen state policemen pulled off a raid in Philipsburg, last Saturday, which yielded considerable moonshine, four stills, seventy-three cases of home brewed beer, syrup, mash and the arrest of eight people. The biggest haul was made at the Philipsburg Moose lodge which yielded a quantity of moonshine, all the home brew, 25 gallons of syrup, 90 gallons of mash and a number of whiskey and beer bottles. Arrests made at the Moose lodge included C. W. Erb, trustee; Joe Black, secretary; Gray Nolan and Joshua Price, janitors, and James Dayton, all of whom gave bail in the sum of \$1000 for their appearance at court except Dayton, who was released upon the payment of costs.

The Central hotel was raided and half a quart bottle of moonshine seized, the landlord, William Hindle, being placed under arrest.

At Point Lookout the raiders got a ten gallon still, five gallons of moonshine and a barrel of mash at the home of Martin Blase, who was also arrested.

In North Philipsburg Samuel Meyers was arrested and a ten gallon still, two gallons of moonshine, five 50-gallon barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar confiscated.

Mrs. Anna Peterson's arrest yielded a fifteen gallon still and a barrel of mash.

Charles Williams was found with two barrels of mash and a quantity of moonshine.

John Swartz had a five gallon still, a quantity of moonshine and some mash.

All were able to give bail with the exception of Martin Blase, Charles Williams, Samuel Meyers and John Swartz. They were brought to the Centre county jail, but on Monday evening Blase furnished bail and was released.

The stills, moonshine, home-brew, mash, etc., were brought to Bellefonte on a big truck and deposited in the basement of the court house for safe keeping.

Lewistown Stops B. H. S.

Before the largest crowd of the season Lewistown High school defeated B. H. S. on the army floor Saturday night by the score of 31 to 24. The game was fast, in fact too fast for the condition of the local lads. Before the game was finished they realized that a player cannot break training and then win games. Lewistown played a steady, clean game. They made their plans and stuck to them in spite of an occasional Bellefonte flurry. The rooters who had come over the mountains to lend their moral support, made them feel at home. The lineup:

Bellefonte: Emel Forward; Stumpff Forward; Bower Guard; Wike Guard; Furey Guard; Glaser Guard; Waite Guard; Ford Forward; Herman Forward; Beckwith Guard.

Lewistown: Stumpff Forward; Lilly Forward; Wike Guard; Beckwith Guard; Glaser Guard; Ford Forward; Beckwith Guard.

Field Goals.—Emel 4; Best 2; Furey 1; Herman 1; Stumpff 5; Wike 3; Ford 1; Beckwith 2.

Foul Goals.—Emel 3; Best 2; Waite 1; Herman 2; Stumpff 2; Wike 1; Glaser 1; Ford 2; Beckwith 3.

Referee.—Stewart, Penn State.

Tonight at the army the Mount Union five will be B. H. S. opponents. At present the M. U. lads are going great guns and expect to win.

Last Friday evening the citizens of Rebersburg and vicinity entertained the Bellefonte High school junior five in a game which they termed basket ball. Due to the strange surroundings and the peculiar manner in which the good citizens of Rebersburg play the game, our boys held to a 16-10 score.

Friday night the girls went over the mountain (literally and figuratively) to Philipsburg and downed the P. H. S. sextet for a 17-10 count. The game was slowed up by the ball being continually held. At the end of the first half the score was tied at 6-6 but our girls found themselves and staged the well-known rally.

Four well known musicians of Bellefonte, namely: Mrs. Alberta Krader, Miss Esther Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Solt Emerick and Miss Rachel Shuey, went to Altoona on Saturday and that evening gave a concert in the Gable-Tribune radio broadcasting studio. They also gave a sacred concert at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, both concerts being a distinct success. The ladies returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Blair came home from Hershey, last week, with a sturdy little three year old boy which they took from the Hershey orphanage on six months' probation with the intention of adopting it at the expiration of that period if everything is satisfactory. The child, it is understood, has neither a father nor mother living, and we feel sure it could not have landed in a better home.

G. Norman Good, formerly connected with the postoffice force in this place, is now sales manager for Good and Mosgrave, distributors of pure Somerset county maple syrup, with headquarters in Johnstown.

Y'S CRACKS AND OTHER-Y'S.

Bellefonte Y. M. C. A.

'S all right to be a pessimist—IF— you put your pessimism to work to better conditions; then first thing you know, you're an optimist!

Monday, 16. Was it blue Monday, they ain't no such thing at the Y. The Hi basket ball girls came in for practice; blue don't go with that gang a-tall! When they get their funny playing clothes on, and their whistle tootin' and start smacking that fat old ball all over the floor, wheel there can't be no blues! It's on the Y floor they practice all those trick plays, which makes 'em such hum-dingers in a reg'lar game.

Tuesday, 17, those Hi ladies insisted upon going on again for an extra session. They had such a good time the day before, you see. Zowie! The racket! But that's what the gym's for; that—and to make strong, healthy bodies and natural pink cheeks; which nobody can deny, our Hi girl athletes has got.

Mr. N. M. Skillin, from Lynn, Mass., stopped in. "Here's my card," sez he; and, man dear, he was chairman of the social committee of the Lynn Y! "Hearing in Altoona that you had some Y, I thought I'd drop in," sez he. "Welcome!" sez we, "make yourself to home and look 'round." "You got some Y!" sez he at leaving. "Thanks," sez we, "we know it and it's sure a-comin' a-hummin'! Call again."

The clerks and business men fought a terrible fight on the alleys. Clerks got 2 out of 3—but one of 'em by only two pins. Now ain't them business men picking up? When Hazel starts to bowl—he bowls! he led his crowd all three games; 170, 164 and 163. Did some one ask—which Hazel? George.

Wednesday, 18.—Kutz had some new recruits. Every one hollered and yelled and bounced all over the place doing stunts. And listen; Kutz can be as reg'lar a kid as any of 'em. That's the secret of his success.

Always something doing at the Y. Started the Y's men's chorus in the evening; fifteen singers came first crack. Had a grand time harmonizing and topped off with a bit of lunch. They say they're gonto moan a few each week so listen for 'em.

Exercising the same set of muscles makes you muscle-bound. Exercising the same narrow views, makes you hide-bound.

Thursday, 19.—Miss Ash found 4 new buds waiting to be counted; she had 'em in full bloom with the rest of the class in no time. Zam! Bam! Chatter-patter, chatter laugh! That junior girls' class is simply a wow; because our Miss Ash knows just about how to train 'em. Them rule clerks subtracted 3 from Chem lime at the alleys—in the evening; for all—Cec. Walker done right good for Chem in the second with 163; but them clerks are that polite with each other; Nev. Noll took high, first game, 170; Charley Schaeffer topped second with 170; and Dicky Herman took his turn third with 164; so of course Royer has to wait till next time.

A good sport wins modestly and loses cheerfully.

Saturday, 21.—Found Kutz kid klass rearin' to go. Besides 7 million other stunts, they started indoor baseball. Did they swing on that mushy pill? They did! Some husky 65 pounder would give it a-nawful wallop; then away-way off it would go, about 9 feet. The batter would be so astonished 'cause it didn't go through the roof, he'd forget to run; then the rest would howl! If you can slip down 'bout 9:30 Saturday a. m., come, and laugh your heads off; it's a circus! *

At a recent informal dinner party, at which the immediate family were present, given at the home of Mrs. Oliver Witmer, of north Spring street, the engagement of her daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Mr. Earl Sigler Orr was announced, the wedding to take place in the near future. Mr. Orr has been associated with the Bellefonte Trust company for the past ten years and at present holds the position of assistant treasurer. Miss Witmer for a number of years has been private secretary to Mr. N. E. Robb, treasurer of the Trust company. Both young people are held in high esteem in the community and have the best wishes of their many friends.

Miss Mary Dale, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dale, of Bellefonte, a student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, is a member of the committee in charge of the annual women's junior prom to be held this (Friday) night, in the ball-room of the Schenley hotel. This dance, which is given each year in honor of the senior girls of the college, is in charge of representatives from the junior classes of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie college and the College of Fine Arts. Miss Dale is a student in the department of household economics of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie college.

According to reports there are now thirty cases of scarlet fever in the borough of Beech Creek and the disease threatens to spread into the surrounding township. But peculiar as it may seem not a case of the fever has developed in Blanchard, although that village is not far distant from Beech Creek, but an epidemic of chicken-pox is running its course there. Down at Mill Hall and Lock Haven mumps and the grip hold sway.

Church Services Next Sunday

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Worship 10:45, subject, "The Supreme Test of the Christian," and at 7:30 "Temporary Discipleship." A Missionary program in the Sunday school at 9:50. Juniors 2:30, Epworth League 6:30. Monday night official board. Tuesday night class. Wednesday night prayer service. Kindly pay up all obligations for the closing year.

E. E. McKelvey, Pastor.

BOALSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Services for Sunday, March 1st.: Boalsburg—Sunday school 9 a. m.; preaching service 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Pleasant Gap—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Shiloh—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. J. Wagner, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45, theme, "Stewardship." Evening worship at 7:30, theme, "Coming to a Sense of Obligation."

William C. Thompson, Pastor.

BOALSBURG REFORMED.

Boalsburg, 9:15 a. m. church school. Pine Hall, 9:30 a. m. church school. 10:30 a. m., public worship. Pine Grove, 2:30 p. m., public worship.

Rev. W. W. Moyer, Pastor.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH.

Services the first Sunday in Lent, March 1st, 10:45 a. m. "Victory Over the Tempter." Evening service at 7:30 "The First Beatitude." Sunday school at 6:45 p. m. and union C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. A Litany service will be held every Friday evening at 7:30 during the Lenten season.

Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D., Minister.

Presbyterian Brotherhood Elects Officers.

About forty-five members attended the monthly supper of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, held in the chapel on Monday evening. Chaplain Frazer Metzger, of State College, was the guest of honor and made the address of the evening. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Thomas Beaver; vice president, John Curtin; secretary, Nevin Noll; treasurer, Cecil Walker.

The Dry Bill to be Changed to Suit the Farmers.

Such a protest has gone up from the farmers of the State against the cider clause in the United dry bill, now before the Legislature, that it has been sent back to committee where it will probably be changed so that cider can be manufactured without a permit.

The farmers insisted that the bill be amended by striking out the word "nonintoxicating" before the phrase "cider and fruit juices." The Administration did not regard this with favor, as it was felt it would open the door to wholesale violation of the enforcement acts.

Two conferences were held Monday in the Governor's office, attended by the chairmen of the Law and Order committees of the House and Senate, Dr. Homer W. Tope representing the Anti-Saloon League; Mrs. Ella M. George, of the W. C. T. U., and other leading drys.

It finally was decided to draft an amendment which would permit the manufacture and sale of vinegar, but would keep the bars up against the farmers having the advantage of all others in the use and sale of hard cider and wines which were once fruit juices. The amendment reads as follows:

"In the manufacture and sale of vinegar and nonintoxicating cider and fruit juices a permit shall not be required."

The manufacture of vinegar requires as a necessary step the manufacture of cider and its storage until it becomes "hard" and then "sour." The bill legalizes that process, but any one who attempts to sell the cider before it becomes vinegar will be violating the law.

The bill as amended will probably not be called for final action until next Monday.

CENTRE HALL.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Rishel, of Pleasant Gap, were in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Shoop has been quite ill for several weeks with a heavy cold and many other symptoms of flu.

Miss Dorothy Odenkirk entertained the Misses Rebecca and Barbara Robinson, of Spring Mills, over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Ross Gearhart and two boys, Bobbie and Jimmie, of Linden Hall, spent a few hours in town on Monday afternoon.

Some of our young people who have visited their homes recently are Harold Alexander, Claude Stahl, Harold Keller, Kathryn Ruble and Frederic Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are spending some time at the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. L. Smith. The Smiths also have Helen Stephens in their home again.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner, the High school faculty, consisting of Prof. W. O. Heckman, Miss Sara Neff and Miss Anne Osler, and the Senior class, of which their daughter Agnes is a member. The other members of the class present were Vesta Blauer, Ruth Bingman, Florence Zettle, Zella Ripka, Curtis Reiber, Rossmann Wert and Ralph Neff. Owing to illness Charlotte Keller, the remaining member of the class of '25, was unable to be present. The table was beautifully decorated in accord with the season, and miniature cherry trees given as favors. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and amusements of various sorts planned and arranged for by Miss Agnes.

If you can't find it in the "Watchman" it isn't true.