

**Church Services Next Sunday**

**BOALSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH.**  
Services for Sunday, June 7:  
Boalsburg—Sunday school 9 a. m.;  
Preaching services 10.30 a. m. No  
Christian Endeavor.  
Shiloh—Sunday school 9.30 a. m.  
Pleasant Gap—Sunday school 9.30  
a. m.

W. J. Wagner, Pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**

Sunday school at 9:45; morning  
worship at 10:45, topic, "The Marks  
of a Christian." Evening worship at  
7:30, topic "The Son of Consolation."  
William C. Thompson, Pastor.

**ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH.**

Services next Sunday morning at  
10:45, sermon, "The Holy Trinity."  
Evening service at 7:30. Sunday  
school at 9:30 a. m.  
Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D. Pastor.

**BOALSBURG REFORMED.**

Boalsburg, church school 9:15 a. m.  
Catechetical class, Saturday at 7 p. m.  
Fine Grove Mills, public worship at  
10:30 a. m.  
Pine Hall, church school 9:30 a. m.  
Children's day service 7:30 p. m.  
Rev. W. W. Moyer, Pastor.

**W. S. Williams Awarded Contract to  
Build New Richelieu Theatre.**

On Wednesday W. S. Williams was  
awarded the contract for the erection  
of the new Richelieu theatre on the  
site of the old Wilson property, on  
High street, and work on razing the  
old brick house was begun yesterday.  
The new theatre will be erected by  
Charles H. Richelieu and Howard J.  
Thompson, and both gentlemen stated  
to a "Watchman" representative on  
Wednesday that it will be a \$100,000  
play house. It will face sixty feet on  
High street and extend back to the  
present garage on the alley. The  
building will be of fireproof construction  
and finished and equipped  
throughout on a plane with all up-to-  
date theatres. Construction of the  
building will be pushed as rapidly as  
possible so as to have the theatre in  
shape for the opening of the fall sea-  
son of shows.

The Rev. Charles Homer Knox  
landed a 2 1/2 inch trout, on Tuesday  
morning, that weighed 4 1/2 lbs. He  
caught the beauty on minnow in the  
lime-kiln dam, just below town.

The High school alumni dance  
in the armory will be held this (Fri-  
day) evening. The Banjo-Saxophone  
orchestra, of Harrisburg, will furnish  
the music.

**Next Week the Great Races.**

Four of the world's fastest automo-  
biles, piloted by drivers of interna-  
tional renown, have just been added  
to the entry list of the June 13 classic  
here at the Altoona speedway by Fred  
Duesenberg, widely known sportsman  
and automotive engineer.  
Three drivers of the four-car team  
have been already named. These are  
Peter DePaolo, the illustrious nephew  
of the famous Ralph DePalma; Phil  
Shaffer, one of the most sensational  
drivers of the roaring road, and Pete  
Kries, whose rapid climb to the  
heights of renown in racing has been  
one of the remarkable events of the  
year.

With these three premier pilots  
selected and announced by the famous  
sportsman owner of the cars, keen in-  
terest has been aroused in racing  
circles over the man who will be chosen  
for the fourth car. The wheels of one  
of these super-speed motors is one of  
the most coveted in motordom as the  
late Joe Boyer won last year's India-  
napolis contest with one of these ma-  
chines.  
All of the fast entries will pass the  
qualifying lap tests, conducted by  
Fred J. Wagner, internationally  
known starter, at a speed predicted  
around 130 miles an hour, with the  
average for the long, 250-mile grind  
forecast at above 120 miles an hour.  
Every inch of the huge mile-and-a-  
quarter board oval has been rigidly  
inspected and the special crews of  
steel workers are rushing the comple-  
tion of the heavy steel band at the  
outer rim, required by the A. A. A.  
contest board as a further precaution  
to keep wrecked cars from dashing  
over the top of the steep curves to  
crash to the ground, forty feet below.

**Real Estate Transfers.**

Jennie S. Keichline, et bar, to Hen-  
ry Tibbens, tract in Bellefonte; \$55.  
Charles Smith to William R. Smith,  
et al, tract in Haines township; \$1.  
John I. Thompson, et al, to William  
A. Baumgardner, tract in Ferguson  
township; \$200.  
S. B. Stine, et ux, to S. B. Stine,  
Inc., tract in Rush Twp.; \$1.  
Robert N. Markle, et ux, to Cyrus  
R. Gearhart, tract in Bellefonte;  
\$2400.  
Ada J. Beezer to Lloyd F. White,  
tract in Spring Twp.; \$4,000.  
L. C. Thompson, et al, to H. Chester  
Thompson, tract in Taylor Twp.;  
\$725.  
Sarah H. Fareons, et bar, to Archie  
Rodes, tract in Philipsburg; \$1500.  
Orlanda W. Houtz, et ux, to Charles  
W. Heverly, et ux, tract in State Col-  
lege; \$10,000.  
I. G. Gordon Foster to Peter P.  
Hassell, et ux, tract in State College;  
\$1.  
J. Arthur Fortney, et al, to William  
H. Fry, tract in Ferguson Twp.;  
\$3200.  
Amos H. Copenhaver, et al, to  
Ralph A. Smith, tract in Taylor Twp.;  
\$1.  
H. P. Kelley, et ux, to Cora B. Rice,  
tract in Bellefonte; \$1.  
Hannah Walker to N. G. Pletcher,  
et al, overseers, tract in Howard  
Twp.; \$1.  
E. R. Taylor, Sheriff, to Charles F.  
Cook, tract in Spring Twp.; \$284.41.

**Dr. North Writes of the Farms, For-  
ests and Home Life in China.**

Szechwan, China, Oct. 1, '24.

Dear Home Folks:

This part of Szechwan, like every  
other part that I have yet seen, is  
most interesting. Perhaps you may  
be interested in some of the products  
of the region and some details of the  
life of the people. It is difficult to tell  
about these things in such a way that  
you can visualize them, for Chinese  
life is so totally different from life at  
home, although the Chinese people are,  
as I have remarked in some of the let-  
ters that I have written to America,  
"folks." It is in the outward appear-  
ances that they differ.

Just now corn is the principal crop  
about here. When we reached the  
mountains about four weeks ago, it  
was a sickly looking crop, but it has  
grown so rapidly that now it is higher  
than my head where the soil is good  
and the land well situated. Every-  
where on these mountain slopes one  
sees corn. If the fields were only  
larger and level, one might almost im-  
agine himself in the great middle  
western corn belt. I have yet to see  
what the size and quality of the crop  
is, but I expect to find it far better  
that of home. And the Chinese know  
something of modern agricultural  
ideas, even though they arrived at  
their knowledge by some other than  
the scientific road. Between the hills  
of corn are planted beans. And I had  
thought that these nitrogen-bearing  
plants were a discovery of us Yanks!  
In many places, especially along the  
borders of the corn fields, are plant-  
ed hemp and indigo. These are still  
small.

The difference in seasons between  
the mountains is shown by the fact  
that when we came up here a month  
ago they were harvesting the hemp on  
the plain. Other crops are grown up  
here, but some of them are as yet un-  
known to us. One is some sort of po-  
tato that I have not identified. So far  
as I have observed the corn is used  
only for feeding animals, although I  
cannot understand what reason there  
is for so large a crop of it, for ani-  
mals in Szechwan are scarce. Cows  
are used hardly at all, and horses are  
rare. Probably the enormous number  
of hogs, the only exception to the rule  
on animals, is the explanation. The  
Chinese eat much pork, but beef is  
little used except by the Mohammed-  
ans, who do not eat pork. In this  
region the Mohammedans make up a  
comparatively small percentage of the  
population.

Occasionally near the foot of the  
mountains, where the mountain  
streams can be dammed, there are a  
few small rice fields, but these are ap-  
parently only to supply the families  
raising the rice. It is little less than  
amazing to see to what heights and on  
what slopes these people raise crops.  
Some of these mountains rise at least  
2,000 feet above the plain, and their  
steep slopes are cultivated almost to  
the very top. In amongst the rocks  
one finds corn and hemp and indigo,  
along with beans, maintaining a pre-  
carious existence. It is a sight to re-  
veal the poverty of the Chinese and  
their dogged determination to wrest  
a living from Mother Earth.

Fruits are also grown. When we  
first arrived we were eating loquats—  
pi has the Chinese call them—a sort  
of small apple with thin, peelable skin,  
and huge seeds. They are delicious,  
although it takes a number of them to  
make a meal. These were followed by  
peaches, not so large as the ones at  
home, but still very good. Wild straw-  
berries were had when we first arriv-  
ed, but they were very seedy. Now we  
are getting red and yellow plums, ap-  
ples and blackberries, all inferior to  
the home varieties, but still good eat-  
ing. What China needs in this partic-  
ular is not more fruits, but the devel-  
opment of what she already has.  
There are two principal varieties of  
the apple. One is a crab, and the other  
is a small apple about like what we  
are accustomed to call "pie apples" at  
home.

Much of the forested region is found  
along the ridges and the steepest  
slopes of the mountains. There is a  
large variety of trees, most of them  
unfamiliar to me, though I recognize  
some of them as relatives of the  
American varieties. The growth is  
largely small, the large tree gener-  
ally making an impression on the land-  
scape by its relative size. There are  
several kinds of evergreen about here.  
One is cedar, another some kind of fir,  
and a third a sort of spruce, as nearly  
as I can determine. Then there is  
the "chi" tree, from which is obtain-  
ed the very hard varnish which the  
Chinese use on their furniture. It is  
also exported and is used, I am told,  
as the basis for such home products  
as "Chi-namel." It is practically in-  
destructible, being impervious to wa-  
ter. One can always distinguish  
these trees by the scars on their bark,  
where they have been slit to get the  
sap.

Much of this land that ought to be  
growing large forests is covered with  
scrubby growth, like some of the cut-  
over and burnt-over land in Pennsylv-  
ania. Little real work has yet been  
done in the matter of reforestation,  
although just below us on this slope  
is the beginning of a nursery belong-  
ing to the Chengtu Agricultural Col-  
lege. The wood that we buy here is  
most of it not more than two or three  
inches in diameter, an explanation of  
the lack of real forests. Most of the  
trees that have attained a considera-  
ble growth are tall and spindling, be-  
cause of the custom of cutting off all  
lower branches for fire wood. I am  
often reminded by these trees of the  
trees in France, tall and slender for  
the same reason. In fact, the wood  
used here is like the fire wood I used  
to see in France.

But probably the greatest wealth of  
these mountains is their coal. On al-  
most any slope about here one or more  
mines can be seen. They are found  
at almost any height, and run back,  
apparently for some distance into the  
hill. Yesterday I asked one miner  
how far the mine extended, and if I  
understood him correctly, he said  
eight li, or between two and three  
miles. The coal is a fine bituminous,  
sometimes almost a charcoal, where  
the pressure seems to have been less.  
It is very hard to transport, and there-  
fore is transformed generally into  
coke. Charcoal is also produced here,

but I have not yet happened upon any  
of their ovens.

The people themselves are general-  
ly warm-hearted and good-natured.  
They live in houses with mud walls  
and thatched roof, many of them with  
only two or three rooms for the whole  
family. The whole family works. I  
have seen an old woman hoeing corn  
by moonlight. They begin early in  
the morning and continue until late  
at night. In general the farmers are  
better dressed than the coolies, partly  
because they make a little better  
living, perhaps, and partly because  
they are as a class not so addicted to  
opium as are the coolies. The women  
have bound feet, usually, but they  
are much more loosely bound than  
those of city women. Some of them  
are quite as natural as the feet of  
American women, and usually much  
larger when they have a chance. As  
a whole they appear to be a healthy  
lot of folks, although hard work and  
exposure to the elements, coupled  
with ignorance break down their  
health too early, in many cases.

Out here it is not uncommon to see  
the pigtail, although it has disappear-  
ed in the cities and the country near  
them. It is an interesting sight to see  
the old men and women—the younger  
ones too, for that matter—sitting  
down along side the field for their  
smoke. When first sees it it seems  
perhaps a bit shocking, unless one  
has frequented the Great White  
Way or Greenwich Village; but one  
soon comes to take it as a matter of  
course. The old women can stand  
just as black tobacco as can the men.  
I have even seen girls not more than  
fifteen years old smoking leaf tobacco  
that I know would have made me  
turn green and sickly. One day I  
found a six year old girl smoking her  
mother's water pipe. These last two  
instances were not, however, among  
the mountain farmers. And so I  
could go on, but I must stop.

BILL.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.**—The an-  
nual meeting of the stockholders  
of the Centre Building and Loan  
association for the purpose of electing of-  
ficers and directors and the transaction  
of such other business as may come before  
them, will be held in the arbitration room  
at the Court House on Friday evening,  
June 12th, 1925, at 8 o'clock.  
CHAS. F. COOK, Sec'y.

—If it's readable, it is here.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**

**FARMS AND PROPERTY**—Wanted  
Everywhere. 3% Commission.  
Write for Blank. Smith Farm  
Agency, 1407 W. York St., Philadelphia,  
Pa. 70-11-1 yr.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**—Letters testa-  
mentary having been granted to  
the undersigned upon the estate of  
Susy C. Taylor, late of Unionville borough,  
deceased, all persons knowing themselves  
indebted to said estate are requested to  
make prompt payment, and those having  
claims against the same must present  
them, duly authenticated, for settlement.  
CLARA B. LEATHERS,  
Executor.

S. D. Gettig, Fleming, Pa. 70-18-6t.

**NOTICE**—Estate of William T. Fetzer,  
late of Boggs township, decas-  
ed.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County,  
Penna.  
Notice is hereby given that Alice C.  
Fetzer, widow of the said decedent, has  
filed in the said court her petition claim-  
ing her exemption to the value of \$500.00  
as provided by Section 12 of the Fidu-  
ciaries Act of 1917, out of that certain lot or  
piece of land situate in the township of  
Boggs, county of Centre, and State of  
Pennsylvania, bounded and described as  
follows:  
Beginning at a white oak, it being the  
corner of A. and A. Fetzer and James  
Cokely, thence by land of said Cokely  
South 33 degrees East 60 perches to  
stones; thence by land of R. A. Poorman  
perches to stones; thence by land of  
and Stanley Watson North 55 degrees  
East 40 perches to stones; thence by land  
of S. Watson North 35 degrees West 60  
perches to stones; thence by land of  
Claude Cook South degrees West 40  
perches to the place of beginning. Con-  
taining 15 acres. Having erected there-  
on a two story frame dwelling house, a  
stable and other outbuildings and being  
the same premises which Mary Butler  
by her deed dated July 16th, 1903, and  
recorded in Centre county, in Deed Book  
91 page 129, conveyed unto William T.  
Fetzer the decedent. And also W. T.  
Stanley by deed dated July 16th, 1903,  
and recorded in Centre county in Deed  
Book 89 page 197, conveyed to W. T.  
Fetzer, the decedent.  
And that the same may be approved by  
the Court on Friday, July 3rd, 1925, un-  
less exceptions thereto be filed before that  
time.

WM. GROH RUNKLE,  
Attorney for Petitioner.

**IRA D. GARMAN**

**JEWELER**  
101 South Eleventh St.,  
PHILADELPHIA.  
Have Your Diamonds Reset in Platinum  
64-34-tf EXCLUSIVE EMBLEM JEWELRY

**Scenic Theatre**

Weeks-Ahead Program

**SATURDAY, JUNE 6:**

All Star Cast in "THE ADVENTURER," with Tom Moore, Pauline Stark,  
Wallace Beery and Raymond Hutton. A highly entertaining melodrama  
sure to please. A comedy, "Meller," and human interest. Don't miss it.  
Also, 2 reel Century Comedy.

**MONDAY, JUNE 8:**

**LAURA LAFLANT** in "THE BUTTERFLY," is a melodrama of a girl with  
a desire for a wild life, and the consequences that ensue will interest you.  
Also, *Pathe News* and *Crossword Puzzle*.

**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 AND 10:**

**NAZIMOVA** in "MY SON," a seven reel mother love picture with Jack  
Pickford, and is full of human interest. Hobart Bosworth and Charley  
Murray do good work. A picture that will please most fans. A mother  
tries to make her son grow strong and good and nearly fails. Also, 2 reel  
Sunshine Comedy.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 11:**

**VIOLA DANA** in "THE NECESSARY EVIL," a human interest picture  
founded upon the story of "Uriah's Son," from the book by Stephen Ben-  
nett. Also, *Pathe News* and *Pathe Review*.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 12:**

**JACQUELINE** in "SKY RAIDERS," is a good melodrama of the air in  
which Capt. Nungesser, the French aviator, features, together with Gladys  
Walton and Walter Miller. Thrills, human interest and a good show.  
Also, last episode of the serial, "IDAHO."

**MOOSE TEMPLE THEATRE.**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 5 AND 6:**

**ANITA STEWART** in "BARE, SON OF KAZAN," a fine story by James  
Oliver Curwood, with the famous dog actor. A good show. Also, 2 reel  
Comedy, and the third episode of the *Benny Leonard* Series.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 12 AND 13:**

**DOUGLAS McLEAN** in "NEVER SAY DIE," is an excellent farce comedy,  
one of his best, with a different story and lots of thrills. Also, 2 reel  
Comedy.

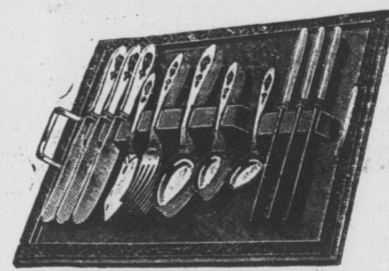
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For the Girl Graduate—A beautiful Watch, Ring, Bar Pin, or String  
of Pearls. For the Boy Graduate—A serviceable Watch, Ring, Scarf  
Pin, Cuff Buttons, or Watch Chain.

**For the Bride**

Silverware of the Latest  
and Newest Patterns.  
Brassware, Fancy China.  
Lamps and Clocks.



Everything of the Latest Issues

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JEWELERS  
Bellefonte, Penna.

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We Have it and Hold it Because**

We try to do business in the right way, be-  
cause we represent the things that count—

- Perfect Security to depositors
- High standards
- Quick and proper service
- Conservatism
- And a desire to help along

We welcome new accounts, however small,  
and we give REASONS for coming here.

**The First National Bank**  
BELLEFONTE, PA.



**In Our Vault**

Your valuables are protected every  
minute against loss from fire or  
theft. The cost for this protec-  
tion is so small, you should not be  
without it. You can rent a Private  
Lock Box in our Safe Deposit Vault  
for \$2.00 and up per year.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
STATE COLLEGE, PA.  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**Hazel & Co.**



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**Summer Underwear**

**We have obtained a line of Beau-  
tiful Summer Underwear at the**

most reasonable prices imaginable.

It contains everything one will need for Summer  
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- Cool Night-Gowns from 98c. to \$1.98
- Pretty Step-Ins from 49c. to \$1.25
- Bloomers (a whole raft of them) 50c.
- Princes Slips—all sizes and colors—from  
\$1.00 to \$2.00 in Cotton, and from  
\$4.50 to \$5.50 in Silk

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