

PLEASANT GAP.

Our streets will be illuminated with electric lights in a month or six weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Switzer returned home Sunday, after spending several weeks in Clymer.

Mrs. Meyer, of Huntingdon, is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Meyer.

Berry pickers, like fishermen, are becoming discouraged, since the cost exceeds the profit.

The Leslie Horner family motored to Baileyville and spent a week with their grandfather.

Quite a number of up-to-date sidewalks were constructed on Main street the past two weeks.

Joseph Zelisnick has just completed a modern bank barn on his farm adjacent to Whiterock.

David Keller, of Philadelphia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Keller, the past week.

George Showers and family motored to Lock Haven, last week, combining business with pleasure.

Mrs. George Wise and children, of Tyrone, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong.

Mrs. Powell and baby, of Harrisburg, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knofsinger.

Roy Barnes returned to his home in Cleveland, Sunday, after spending two week's vacation with friends here.

S. J. Wondersmith and wife, of Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, on the Fourth.

We have in Pennsylvania 9,724 church edifices and 32.94 per cent, not quite one-third of the population, are church going people.

Mrs. Magargel, Miss Eleanor Magargel, Lloyd McKee, Gabe Mitchell and Carl Moerschbacher motored to Eagles Mere on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Rimmey, our efficient nurse, is in great demand. She just completed a lengthy assignment in Belleville and now has a call to go to Altoona.

Miss Bess Eckenroth is gradually improving physically; she has been seriously ill the past three months. It is hoped she will fully recover at an early date.

Miss Dorothy Mulfinger, cashier of the Boston stores at Lock Haven, was a highly appreciated Fourth of July visitor at the home of her father, John Mulfinger.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church held a festival in Noll's grove, Saturday night. The attendance was quite gratifying and proved a decided financial success.

Mr. Klingner, who recently purchased and remodeled the Charles Rimmey bungalow, has erected a new store room and is now serving ice cream, cigars, etc., to the public.

The Earl Rimmey family accompanied by the family of Guy Kerstetter, took in the ball game at Hecla park, Sunday. They report an unusually large attendance and a most agreeable time.

Mr. Snavely, one of the employees of Whiterock, was painfully crushed between two cars. He was taken to the hospital and after being treated, returned to his home and is now doing nicely.

There are in Pennsylvania 30,349 schools of which 18,910 are graded. The total number of pupils enrolled reaches nearly 2,000,000. About \$15,000,000 is appropriated for school use every year.

I have just learned that Whiterock corporation paid our fire company \$100.00 toward the payment of their new fire truck, and bought their old truck, which fact is duly appreciated by our fire laddies.

The Oak Hall Limestone company has laid off a bunch of their employees, owing to a slight slump in their production, but it is alleged that they will again resume operations on full time at an early day.

The Pleasant Gap fire Co. No. 1, has purchased a very substantial fire truck, including over 300 feet of hose. The boys are getting there in great shape and our citizens are to be congratulated for aiding in the purchase.

Leslie Miller, wife and two boys, of Woodlawn, Beaver county, are spending their annual vacation at the John T. Noll home. They are dividing their time between the Nolls and Mrs. Wolf, of Millheim, the mother of Mrs. Miller; they will return home Saturday.

The Fahringer family, of Sunbury, consisting of Mrs. Catherine Fahringer and her interesting twin daughters, spent the 4th of July with grandpa Johnny. I never saw two eggs that resembled each other more than do these young ladies. The mother might make a mistake and punish the innocent one.

Earl Rimmey, wife and son Keith, accompanied by mother Herman, took in the Old Home week at Lewistown. The Rimmey's were absent from home three days. Mother Herman was so delighted with her trip that she has not yet returned; she makes her headquarters with the family of her son-in-law, Harry Grove.

Supt. Noll, of the Whiterock quarries, made a business trip to the Falls of Niagara, a week ago and returned with a \$60,000 contract tucked in his inside pocket. This corporation spent over \$200,000 the past 15 months and are now in a position to supply any kind of lime product produced anywhere in the United States. A liberal expenditure of cash is bound to win remunerative returns.

Herbert Showers, floor manager of Whiterock, and one of our progressive, well-to-do citizens, highly regarded by all who are personally acquainted with him, is about to do a very meritorious act. Mr. Showers is the owner of three very desirable homes. One is occupied by himself, the other two by his two married sons. He told the writer a few days ago that he was about to deed the two homes to his

two sons. I regard his decision as a very meritorious act. The boys would naturally inherit the homes in question after Herbert's departure but it occurs to me that to give the homes to his offspring while living is the proper thing to do. On this occasion the father's mind will be soothed, his heart gladdened, and his whole nature improved by such acts of deserving benevolence.

The two most undesirable people, supposed man and wife, flew the coop, and it is generally supposed moved to Lewistown, much to the satisfaction of all our people. They slipped into a shanty of Noll Bros., work he would not, neither would she. Our people feared them as they would a rattlesnake, all except the writer, who never feared the face of man nor the indignation of women. For vile and vicious threats they were committed to the Centre county jail, remained there the usual time when his Honor, Judge Dale, released them, it is alleged, on condition that they would leave Pleasant Gap. The charge of the Honorable Judge was ignored, they residing in the shanty for six weeks or more, proving a decided menace to our population. A week ago a petition was circulated and numerous signed and forwarded to his Honor, Judge Dale, praying for their removal. Two days later the fitting crossed the mountain, and all are delighted and happy. Such cattle are despised by all good people.

Pleasant Gap today is prospering, and we should be thankful for the prosperity. As an example, Whiterock, with its present strides onward and upward, is responsible in part for the many happy families residing in this community. About three hundred employees and with upward of fifty more men advertised for, is surely going some. What an encouraging thought; fifteen months ago the Whiterock quarries had a two week's pay roll of \$400, today the pay roll exceeds \$2,000 and the limit has not yet been reached. The organization pays their men substantial wages; over \$115,000 has been paid in improvements. The younger blood management installed tells the tale. The activities now prevailing at Rockview are also a great aid to us financially. About 40 of our men are employed there which means that quite a comfortable sum is distributed here as the good work goes on. The Pleasant Gap fish hatchery, running full capacity, is also a blessing to us. Quite a bunch of our men have steady employment at the Belleville Titan works, which helps us materially, while the new air plant adjacent to the Gap, while yet in its infancy, but whose progress and advancement are an assured fact, is also employing some of our trustworthy workers. We are doing nicely and are correspondingly happy.

AARONSBURG.

Mrs. Clinton-Bunson and small son, of Milroy, have been guests of Mrs. Bunson's father, Samuel Boyer.

Harry Crouse, of Akron, Ohio, has been the guest of his father, J. H. Crouse, for the past week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Auman and three children, of Youngstown, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Auman's mother, Mrs. J. G. Eisenhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger and son Arthur, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Flickinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Acker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed and two daughters, Frances and Irene, of Mifflinburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Samuel Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of New Jersey, and John Guisewite, of Sugar valley, were guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterl Frazier, of Akron, are spending their vacation with friends in this section. They are guests of Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Pierce, of New York city, and A. P. Maize, of Allentown, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guisewite. Mrs. Guisewite and Mrs. Pierce are daughters of Mr. Maize.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stover and daughter Elizabeth, of Dauphin, after spending their annual vacation with Mr. Stover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stover, and their friends, returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. Campbell Daubenspeck, of Grove City, is the guest of her son, Rev. F. H. and Mrs. Daubenspeck, at the Lutheran parsonage. Mrs. Daubenspeck expects to spend the month of July in this village.

Grover Beaver and two children, of Youngstown, Ohio, passed through town enroute to Pottsgrove to visit Mr. Beaver's father. They stopped in town long enough to have dinner with their aunt, Mrs. George E. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Breon, of Jersey Shore, were guests of Mr. Breon's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Breon. Their two children, after a pleasant visit with their grandmother, accompanied their parents to their home on Monday.

Gurney Hosterman, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and two sons, of Woodlawn, have all been guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armagast had as guests during the past week David Rupp, Thelma and Blaine Rupp, and Miss Price, all of Akron. Mr. Rupp is a cousin of Mrs. Armagast; John Armagast, of Tusseyville; Charles Lingie, of Penn Hall, son and brother of Mr. Armagast.

Cow Comfort.

Hot weather, flies and short pasture will tend to decrease milk yields during late summer. Supplementary feeding, a good fly repellent and shade for the cows will aid in keeping up the milk flow and maintaining the size of the milk check.

For good, reliable news always read the "Watchman."

Cookery and Slang in Odd Relationship

Why the business of the cook should be used as a vehicle of scorn and revile is a mystery of our mysterious language.

We boast that we "have settled his hash" when we have "squashed" a man and when counsel very severely cross-examines a witness, or a mistress gives a servant what is commonly called "a piece of her mind," we say that both got "a jolly good roasting." If anyone has been thoroughly bamboozled or made a fool of we say he has been "done brown."

Why do we say that certain circumstances or happenings have put a man "into a pretty stew," or that a certain young man has "got himself into boiling water," which almost certainly refers to the dropping of some living animal, like the lobster, into the pot? And why do we refer to some one who has shown a lack of intelligence as only half baked?

The phrase "I've cooked his goose" has an ancient origin. When Eric, king of Sweden, reached a certain town with very few soldiers, the enemy hung out a goose for him to shoot. Finding, however, that it was no matter for jest, the townsfolk sent heralds to learn what he wanted. His reply was: "To cook your goose for you."—London Tit-Bits.

Calvaries of Paris Are Rapidly Passing

Slowly the calvaries of Paris are vanishing. The old walls on which penitence and adoration were erected have crumbled, have been swept away, and the new walls know no calvaries. Here and there, however, writes "F. G. H." in the continental edition of the London Mail, the great and sorrowful symbol of the Christian faith may still be seen.

In remote corners, just out of the swift current of the city's life it stands unheeded by the busy crowds. Only the birds sometimes flutter round it, and in the manner of some medieval legend, we might believe the feathered things cared for something that humanity had almost forgotten. Of such calvaries one may be found at the corner of the Rue d'Aubervilliers and the Rue de l'Evangile.

It has its place not in one of the loveliest parts of the great city, and we might be disposed to question the work itself from the standpoint of mere art. But there it stands, and a creeper droops half caressingly around the head of it. It breaks suddenly the level contour of an ugly wall. And sometimes it may seem that nothing was ever broken in a manner more wonderful than this poor wall is broken by the dolorous calvary.

Police Dogs "Wolfish"

The police dogs are not a distinct breed, but are shepherd dogs police trained. The German police dog should stand 22 to 26 inches at the shoulder and show in every line the qualities which he is supposed to possess—intelligence, alertness, loyalty, gentleness, courage, obedience, willingness and devotion. While the standard allows great range of color, those most often seen in this country are of the so-called "wolf" colors, dark tipping of hair over a tawny or buff ground. The muzzle (unlike that of a wolf) is usually blackish. Both the German and Belgian dogs may be divided into three general types—namely, rough-haired, wire-haired and smooth-haired. By their erect ears and general expression they betray their near relationship to the wolf.

Honest at Least

Her blond prettiness and dainty attire attracted a woman as she stood beside her in the public library. From her chic satin hat to her trim little shoes she was the last word in feminine smartness. She had asked the librarian for the most widely read book of the day and the librarian was doubtful whether there was a copy in at present, but after searching a few moments returned and handed her the desired book.

"Oh, goodness, no! It has too many pages; I heard so much about it I just thought I should read it, but that's too much of a job," and thanking the girl very sweetly, tripped out of the building, leaving a faint trace of perfume and a wide-eyed librarian behind her.

Musical Instruments

Certain musical instruments are used almost entirely by one sex, others by both. The harp is largely a woman's instrument, but when men do take it up they show marked ability to master it. The piano is very evenly divided between the sexes. Brass instruments are played mainly by men, ukuleles by women. The banjo is a man's instrument, while mandolins are well divided between the sexes. The saxophone, the most popular of all instruments at the present time, is played by both men and women.—John Howe in the American Magazine.

Eagle Gobbles Golf Ball

A possible eagle on the course of the Tallahassee Country club was made impossible by a real eagle, the big bird swooping down on the eighth green to seize a golf ball, as it was trickling in the general direction of the cup, says an Associated Press dispatch from Tallahassee, Fla. Frederick C. Elliot was the victim and gained scant comfort from the assurance that the eagle was "an agency outside the match" and the incident could not be held "a rub of the green."

Made Old Man Feel He Hadn't Realized Worth

Every business executive knows what it is to give and to receive letters of character. Some are given without much thought of the man at the other end of the line. And as a result, all are read with a grain of salt. Philosopher Ed Howe out in Kansas, epitomizes the situation by saying, "A man came into my office with the finest bunch of recommendations that a man ever had. He proved such a bore that I would have written him one myself to get him out of my office."

Which reminds me of a story, says Merle Thorpe in The Nation's Business. An old negro from the southern rural districts had gone to the city seeking employment. Everywhere he went references were asked for. Finally he gave the names of former employers and in due time returned for a decision. Some of the letters were read to him in which he was praised very highly, and his work and loyalty greatly lauded. The old man's eyes opened wide with surprise and pleasure as he remarked, "Well, Ah declar, ef I had a-knowed Ah wus such a good nigger as dat Ah shure 'nuff would 'ave got more pay."

Job of Breadwinning Cramping to Genius

When Homer smote his lyre he was probably inspired by an urge more noble than hunger. But in more modern times there has been an incessant lament on the part of men of genius whose expression has been hampered by the necessity of degrading their muse to the position of breadwinner. Dostoevski, the great Russian writer, gives striking testimony of this in letters, writes the Forum.

"I know I have it in me to write great books," he said—"books and stories in which I would condense all my thoughts, all my observations of existence and its deceptions, blighted ambitions and false pleasures. But I cannot do it.

"Who will realize, who has not gone through it, the feelings of a man anxiously waiting for the postman to bring him just enough to live on for a few days, and his disappointment when that postman fails to put in an appearance? And yet this is what I am enduring every single day of my existence. How can I labor for hire only, sell for cash my literary faculties and abilities without these faculties undergoing complete deterioration?"

Parson Was Handicapped

The local all-round sportsman met the vicar, who was returning home with his fishing tackle. The sportsman, who prided himself on being a great angler, and often said so, inquired:

"Hello, vicar! Any luck?"

"Yes," replied the vicar, tapping his pocket. "I have a trout in here—a pound and a half—that I pulled out from the lower brook."

"Oh, that's nothing!" bragged the other. "I've caught dozens of fish of two pounds and over in that stream."

"Ah, but you have the advantage of me," complained the vicar.

"Advantage, vicar?" exclaimed the sportsy one. "Same brook, and you have better gear!"

"I know that," retorted the reverend gentleman. "But you just remember that I am a parson and you're not."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Heroic Monkey

A monkey may be said to have neaped coals of fire upon the head of the entire feline race by a single kindly act. It is well remembered that a good-hearted monkey was the original "cat's paw," pulling hot chestnuts from the fire for the benefit of a scheming cat.

A restaurant owner in Hoxie, Ark., has long had two pets, a monkey and a cat. They are said to have become great friends. Recently the man's restaurant caught fire and was completely destroyed. The manager seized the monkey and carried it to safety. But the rescued creature struggled free and dashed back into the smoke and flames. When it reappeared it was at a window with the cat in its arms. Both animals are safe.

Solid Institution

The Bank of England was incorporated in 1826, and from its outset has been closely connected with the English government. The reserve of its banking department is always in coin or in notes against which there is coin lying in the issue department of the bank. Since it is through the Bank of England that other banks "clear," many of them keep their reserve lying as a deposit in it, rather than in their own banks. It is essential, therefore, to the stability of all banks in that country that the Bank of England shall always be possessed of coin and even be able to pay on demand, all checks of depositors or notes that may be presented to it.

Love for Animals

Interest in animals is so natural with children that it is usually a simple matter to teach love and sympathy for them even where it does not already exist. In presenting an animal that is "new," teachers have splendid opportunity to train powers of observation and to supply a class with a mine of material, says Nature Magazine. The otter as a fur bearer, as the courageous protector of his life and liberty, as a fisherman, and as a special stunt artist is bound to delight children. Take them to see live otters if possible.

Lyon & Co. Economy Sale All Summer Dress Goods, Gingham, Voiles, Crepes, Silk and Cotton, Flannels, Etc., at Economy Prices. Shoes...See our Dollar Table of Shoes. Coats All Summer Coats for Ladies, Misses and Children at Big Reductions. Lyon & Co. 64-70 Lyon & Co.

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