

Country Correspondence

PLEASANT GAP.

L. H. Wian (retired), and wife spent the past week at the Gap.

Th. Jerry Gill family spent Sunday in Altoona, calling on old-time friends.

Mrs. Edgar Houser and son Maynard, have returned from a ten day's visit to Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atcherson motored to Lewisburg on Friday last, on a special business trip.

William Bilger, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his parents. William has a permanent position in that city.

Our old-time friend, Ward Hile and wife, have returned east from Minnesota and expect to make the Gap their future home.

Mrs. Raymond Melroy, after an absence of five weeks in the eastern part of the State, has returned home, and is greeting her many friends here.

Miss Pauline Noll, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her parents for the past month, has returned to the Quaker city to resume her studies.

Very little doing in politics here. Not a candidate has visited the Gap since the primary election.

Harry Grove and family motored over to the Gap on Saturday last from Lewistown. Mrs. Grove and the children stopped with mother Herman, while Harry proceeded to Lemont to visit his father.

George Magargal and Earl Markle, according to town report, very foolishly skipped out on Saturday taking with them the Magargal automobile, notice of which has been broadcast over central Pennsylvania.

I had occasion to take a walk down to the cross-roads a few evenings ago and incidentally met my old friend, Billy Ross, who as usual, opened up a political controversy and wanted my opinion on the political situation.

While we differ politically we are very good friends outside of that perplexing proposition. To begin with I told him I really could not understand why so many women favored Judge Dale, when most of the aspirants for judicial honors are just as sincere prohibitionists as is his Honor.

The Klan's big blowout at Hecla park on Saturday was the talk of our village. It is claimed that the turnout exceeded in actual numbers any entertainment held there in years.

It was a central Pennsylvania outpouring. The affair was most orderly in every detail, from start to finish. The Klansmen here and their friends added materially in making the entertainment an unbounded success.

On going to his smoke-house, last Thursday morning, A. S. Walker was amazed to find the place inhabited by five skunks, that had evidently taken refuge there during the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilliland, Reed R. Randolph and Dr. Mrs. L. E. Kidder attended the 102nd anniversary services in the old stone Presbyterian church at Manor Hill, on Sunday.

James C. Ward and wife motored in from Beaver, Pa., on Saturday to take in the Ku Klux picnic at Hecla park. They spent Sunday at the W. B. Ward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Lemon, of the Great Lakes naval station, were recent visitors at the home of their aunt, the Misses Maude and Gertrude Miller.

Mrs. Isabelle Musser, of Rock Springs, accompanied by her aunts, Mrs. Ella Gardner and Miss Belle Goheen, motored to Centre Hall last Thursday to visit her father, W. E. McWilliams, who recently suffered another sick spell.

The 100th anniversary services of the Reformed and Lutheran congregations at Boalsburg will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday, and a good program has been arranged for each day.

The old church was used as headquarters for the enlisting of troops during the Civil war. The anniversary services will begin in the Lutheran church this evening, with Rev. W. J. Wagner in charge.

So you attend the moral philosophy class," said the learned professor to a student.

"Well, you doubtless have heard lectures on various subjects. Did you ever hear one on cause and effect?"

PINE GROVE MENTION.

W. H. Roush is visiting relatives in the Buckeye State.

J. F. Rossman is attending court this week as a witness.

Brooks Fry motored to Altoona and spent Sunday with friends.

Fred Corl, of Juniata, spent the week-end here with his mother.

J. F. Rossman and Cyrus Powley were State College visitors on Friday.

Fred Fry and family were callers at the Allen Burwell home last Thursday.

Lumberman Alf Davis spent the early part of the week at his home at Milroy.

Mrs. Nancy Bailey, who has been on the sick list, is now somewhat improved.

Will Witmer, of Bellefonte, was in this section on Saturday looking up fat hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frank are now cozily fixed up in their new home at Rock Springs.

Prof. E. B. Fitts is attending a big fair near Boston, Mass., this week, where he is judging cattle.

C. M. Fry and wife motored down from Altoona and spent Sunday at the G. B. Fry home, at Rock Springs.

A. C. Kepler and wife are on a motor trip to Wisconsin, looking up a good breed of swine and seed potatoes.

Dr. Stork visited the Frank Meyers home, on Saturday, and left a little son who has been christened William.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Livingston and family have returned from a two week's motor trip through Dixie land.

Harvest Home services were held in the Bethel Reformed church on Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Moyer.

Rev. Joseph Fredericks, a retired Lutheran minister, was a visitor at the John Bailey Goheen home last week.

Harry Hess, a Civil war veteran, and Mrs. Isaac Ward, of Pittsburgh, are visiting the W. S. Ward home at Baileyville.

Ford Stump spent last week in Chicago in quest of stock while his wife visited the C. W. Thomas family, in Johnstown.

William Wolf and family, of Altoona, greeted old friends in this section on Monday. They formerly lived in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison entertained a number of friends at a corn roast at their home at White Hall on Wednesday evening.

John McConigal, a former Pine Grove Mills boy but now of Akron, Ohio, has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocker, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrye, of Warriorsmark, spent Sunday at the J. C. McCool home.

Rev. J. S. English was down at Williamsport, Md., last Sunday taking part in the re-dedicated services of the Lutheran church.

J. H. Williams and wife and Guy Williams and wife attended the Clearfield fair last week, being guests while there of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams.

Mrs. J. W. Kepler, Mrs. Ann Hartswick and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Goss were at Braddock, last Saturday, attending the funeral of Herbert Goss.

While calling at the Ed. Martz home, on Saturday evening, Mrs. Sadio Everts suffered a severe attack of indigestion but is now somewhat improved.

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Play Rehearsals Tax Patience and Temper

Rehearsals are trying periods. Everybody seems to be wearing his nerves outside his skin. The question whether the actor should take three steps to the right and pause with his left hand on the back of a chair, center, before proposing to the heroine of whether he should do it from the hearthrug, with his left elbow on the mantelpiece, may threaten the friendship of a lifetime.

The author wants him to do it from the hearthrug—is convinced that from there and there only can he convey to the heroine the depth and sincerity of his passion. The producer is positive that a true gentleman would walk around the top of the table and do it from behind a chair. The actor comes to the rescue. He "feels" he can do it only from the left-hand bottom corner of the table.

"Oh, well, if you feel as strongly about it as all that, my dear boy," says the producer, "that ends it. It's you who've got to play the part."

"Do you know," says the author, "I think he's right. It does seem to come better from there."

The rehearsal proceeds. Five minutes later the argument whether a father would naturally curse his child before or after she has taken off her hat provides a new crisis.—Jerome K. Jerome, in Harper's Magazine.

Totem Poles Figure in Religious Belief

The western and northern Indians have no monopoly on the ornamental totem, according to those who have made a study of the subject. Totemism appears in kindred forms all over the world. Savage tribes all apparently possess a set of beliefs and practices, mythological, religious, artistic, ceremonial and economic, that grow from their attitude toward animals, plants and inanimate objects. These beliefs and practices govern their mode of life and give rise to their forms of worship. This idea still lingers with the Alaskan Indians in the significance the totem has in regard to their family and the family myths and superstitions. These Indians believe they are descended from some bird, fish, beast or other object, and take this as their symbol. The emblem chosen is carved or painted on all belongings, and is regarded as the visible being who has to do with their welfare, and carries with it certain obligations. Those with the same crest, for instance, cannot intermarry. Christianity is in some places leading to abolition of the totem.—Nature Magazine.

Relics of Pagan Days

Not everybody knows that every time he or she writes down the name of the day of the week, the name of a Pagan god or goddess is being perpetuated. When England passed under the sway of the Norsemen the people largely adopted the Norse system of gods, fitting them in to the nearest corresponding planet or deity of the Roman calendar. So the Day of Mars—the Roman god of war—turned into Tui's daeg or day—Tui being the Norse god of war; the Day of Mercury into Woden's daeg, Jupiter's day into Thor's day, and the Day of Venus into the Day of Freya, the Norse goddess of love, corresponding with Venus. Whether Saturn's day remained as it was or turned into the Day of Saeter, we don't know for certain. But the Sun's day and the Moon's day are obvious.

Work and Worry

That "laughing philosopher" of old, Democritus, jesting at mankind's anxieties, lived to a great age. We all admit that it is not work but worry that kills. Both of these call for the expenditure of a proportionate amount of nervous energy. Work, however, has a definite aim and termination, the result of which is the feeling of serene satisfaction we all have in work accomplished. On the other hand, worry, having no definite objective, is endless, achieving nothing beyond a prodigal waste of energy, accompanied by actual wear and tear of gray matter and nerves that may in the long run be productive of physical wreckage.—Exchange.

No Dry Cell for Him

Sim Updike was taken into court the other day as the result of having a slight mixup with a clerk in the Cash Food store. It seems they were arguing over a baseball game and the clerk hit Sim with a 10-cent bag of salt he happened to have in his hand. Sim countered with a B-battery he was taking back to a radio store on account of its being run down. The judge said this was the clearest case of assault and battery that had ever come before him, and that both parties seemed equally guilty. Sim pleaded, however, that as the battery was discharged he should also be discharged, and the judge saw the logic of it and let him off.

The Law's Delay

The longest lawsuit I have ever heard of is one that was started in the Ninth century—and it is still going on! It crops up periodically in the republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees, and relates to some property referred to in a contract drawn up over 1,000 years ago. The laws of Andorra are in a somewhat undecided state, and there is no immediate prospect of the case being settled. The lawsuit is thus about a thousand years old.—The Bits.

Putting Your Garden to Sleep.

All bulbs should be put in the ground in the fall, and the wise gardener gets in her order as soon as the catalogues come. With the exception of the Madonna Lily (lilium candidum) which makes a leaf growth in the fall and which, whenever possible should be planted in August, bulbs do not need to go into the ground as early as perennials. The last two weeks in October and the first two in November is the usual season. Surround bulbs with pockets of sand, because contact with rich soil often rots them, and be sure to place them at least four times deeper than their size.

After the stalks of gladioli have withered they should be dug up, allowed to dry thoroughly and placed in sand in a cool room where they will not freeze. Follow this method with all tender bulbs.

A little more care is necessary in preparing dahlias for winter. To begin with, they should never be gathered until they have been turned black by the frost and even then they should be left standing for three or four days to allow some of the sap to run back into the tubers. Lift them very carefully, remove the soil and bring them indoors to dry. It is wise to allow them at least a week to become thoroughly dry, then inspect them for any decayed bits which, of course, should be cut away. After this has been done, the bulbs are ready to be placed in the sand upside down and put in a dry and cool place.—The Designer.

Why Gypsies Claim the Right to Steal

Gypsies have always, whether justly or unjustly, been labeled as chronic thieves. The Romany has ever felt that the world is against him and collects toll. Gypsies were severely persecuted in days gone by and, until less than 100 years ago, there was a law in England making it a crime, punishable by hanging, simply to belong to the race or to speak their language.

There is a legend among the Alsatian gypsies that when Christ was to be crucified the Roman soldiers came to a gypsy smith and asked him to forge the four nails for the cross, one for each limb. The gypsy refused in spite of every threat and when the nails were finally made by a Jewish smith the gypsy tried to steal them. He succeeded in stealing only one and that is why on the crucifix one sees both feet held by a single nail. To reward the gypsy for his most laudable efforts the Lord has granted permission to every member of the race to steal once in seven years. A gypsy does not steal because he is too weak to resist the temptation, but from topsy-turvy principles.

No-Nox, the New Gulf Motor Fuel, Proves the Gulf Claims.

The Gulf Refining company report an unexpected sale of No-Nox and customers are lavish in their praise of it. The Gulf Refining company has been very conservative in its advertising of No-Nox as they say they do not wish to "bull" their customers on this gas—they would rather its merits be discovered by their patrons—they are ready to stand back of the guarantee that No-Nox will stop carbon knocks and that it contains nothing harmful to man or motor. An anti-knock or stop-knock fuel that really accomplishes its mission is worth the price to any motorist, says an officer of the Gulf Refining company, as the average consumption of gasoline during the year is about five hundred gallons per car which figures, at three cents additional per gallon, the small sum of \$15.00 per annum. The added power efficiency is worth that, not to mention the saving in wear and tear on motor and chassis of insufficient

combustion, etc. There seems to be no doubt as to the Gulf Refining company having at least found the real remedy for carbon knocks.

The "Watchman" gives all the news when it is news.

According to Orders.

A young British officer was put in charge of an Indian outpost during the absence of the regular station commander. There was some danger of a native uprising and the young substitute was charged not to take any action except under orders from headquarters.

All went well for a few days. Then the commanding general received this telegram: "Tiger on platform eating conductor. Wire instructions."

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