PLEASANT GAP.

Mrs. John Weaver has been on the sick list.

Harry Myers bagged the limit of rabbits by noon on Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Wolford and two children, of Snow Shoe, are visiting here. Mrs. Clarence Shirk will entertain her Sunday school class this (Friday)

Mrs. David Crumm, of Linesville, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kerstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dubler, of Rockview, were welcome visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acherson

All kinds of small game is very plentiful in this vicinity, with the exception of wild turkeys, and they are reported by our sportsmen as unusu-

The three inches of snow that fell last Friday has disappeared, and from present indications, it looks as though Indian summer may be ushered in in the near future.

Miss Margaret Keller gave a masquerade party last Thursday evening. The attendance was unusually large and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all present George Rockey has been re-installed

in his old job at Whiterock, to the satisfaction of his friends and neighbors. George is an industrious fellow, even if he is adverse to working on Sunday.

Dunklebarger is about through changing his home from an inferior to a superior one. The re-modeled place will be very attractive in appearance. Several purchasers are in evidence.

Lloyd Sampsel, of Whiterock, has resigned his position, to take effect at once. It is not known what his future anticipations are. It's a moral certainty that Lloyd won't be idle long, as he is not built that way.

Poverty is a child of civilization and the higher civilization rises the more dense poverty becomes. It is a result of natural causes, is in perfect harmony with the great system of the universe and therefore right. Domestic economists tell us that man was made to live on the products of the earth. Animal and vegetable foods were provided in abundance for all who are willing to go forth and gather them.

Paul J. Haag, of Bellefonte, has purchased the Ray Noll pool rooms, cigar store and ice cream parlors, a thriving business proposition. For the time being Paul's brother-in-law, Herbert Justice, will conduct the business. A grand overhauling and re-modeling of the premises will follow at an early day, with a view of making same more attractive in every deto the patrons. The transfer went into effect on the 2nd inst.

Sportsman Freeman Hile is forging ahead. Up to this time he has landed ten foxes. His season's record will no doubt be a very profitable one. He went out a few evenings ago with his cracker-jack Kentucky coon dog and bagged three more coons in a very brief time. This verifies the old saying that it pays to keep in your ken-nel pure-blooded stock. Now that Ray Noll has disposed of his holdings in the hotel building, which was su-perintended by Mr. Hile, we can look for still more activities in the way of hunting and trapping. Mr. Hile is a natural born sportsman.

Sun at North Pole.

The naval observatory says at the North pole the sun is above the horizon continually during the six months between the vernal equinox, and below the horizon the rest of the year. It rises at the vernal equinox and moves in an ascending spiral com-

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills. DTonight Tomorrow Alright

pleting it once in 24 hours, until the summer solstice, when it is 23 and a half degrees above the horizon. It then begins to move in a descending spiral and sets at the autumnal equinox. —Exchange.

AARONSBURG.

past ten days been with her children in Jersey Shore.

After a week's vacation spent with his father, Charles Boyer returned to his work in Akron, Ohio, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Musser are rejoicing over the arrival of their sec-ond child, who has been named Helen Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Showers, of Lock Haven, were guests on Sunday, of Mrs. Shower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Stover.

Frank Burd was on the sick list for a few days, but is improving and was able to do a little hunting the first day of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner C. Musser and two children, of Coburn, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Musser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Musser.

John Leinelacker and chum, Wil-

Mrs. F. S. Tomlinson was on Tuesday taken to Clearfield, where she entered the Clearfield hospital and will undergo an operation by Dr. Water-worth. Her friends hope she may soon regain her health.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf were as follows: DeWitt K. Summers, of Altoona; Miss Eliza Summers, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Frank Weiser, of Millheim, brother and sisters of Mrs. Wolf. Kurtz Weiser, a nephew, of Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull had as guests, Sunday, Mrs. Hull's niece and sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank B. Patton and Mrs. C. C. Bell, of Huntingdon; her niece and great niece, Mrs. Harry H. Bell and daughter, Miss Winifred, of Coatesville, and Charles Duke, of Huntingdon.

Madaline Wert gave a Hallow-een party Friday evening, to her school-mates. There were thirty guests, who were all masked. A happy evening was spent playing games and having a general good time. Mrs. John Krape, Mrs. A. W. Winkleblech and Miss Mary Bright were chosen to guess who was who. Refreshments were served, which consisted of sandwiches pickles process and wiches pickles process. wiches, pickles, popcorn, candy and cake. At ten o'clock they all left for their homes, well pleased with the evening's fun.

OAK HALL.

Lester Korman, of Osceola Mills, is visiting with relatives about town. Mr. and Mrs. James Swabb, Milesburg, were Sunday callers at the Tressler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rishel, of Altoona, were visitors this week at the N. J. Rishel home. Miss Janet Campbell, of Boalsburg, spent Wednesday night as a guest at

the L. K. Dale home. Ernest Wagner, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting at his parental home and also hunting for game.

Anna Mary, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowder, is the victim of a mild case of scarlet

Miss Dorothy Lowder entertained a few of her friends from our town and from State College, at a Hallow-een party Friday evening.

this place, but now engaged in teaching school at Greensburg, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Dale entertained lent shape. at a masquerade party at their home, on Wednesday evening. About seventy-five guests were present, who greatly enjoyed the evening.

RUNVILLE.

Boyd Johnson bought a new Ford car on Saturday.

Effie Isgar and son, of Elrama, are spending a few days among friends at this place. Clair Witherite attended the funeral

of his cousin, Donald Lucas, at Altoona, on Monday. Those on the sick list are Mrs. A. L. Barnett, Mrs. Mollie Shirk and

Bobbie Kauffman. Mrs. Bell Johnson and family, of Renovo, were callers at the E. S. Ben-

nett home on Sunday. Frank Lucas and L. J. Heaton went

to Altoona on Saturday and spent Sunday with E. R. Lucas.

Roland Irvine and son Charles, Mike Kauffman and Gilbert Solt, Mr. and Mrs. James McClincy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker and daughter, all of Williamsport, spent the week-end among friends at this place.

Bellefonte High Defeats Powerful Jersey Shore Team.

A powerful Bellefonte team took the measure of the highly touted Jersey Shore gridders last Saturday by the score of 31 to 2. Confident in their ability, a confidence fostered by Mrs. Mary E. Breon has for the a 14-0 win over Williamsport and a moral victory of holding Lock Haven to a 20-6 score, Jersey Shore's Orange and Black squad regarded the contest. as a practice game. Sad to relate, their holiday was turned into a rout by the determined resistence and brilliant offense of the local boys, who outplayed and outgeneraled them in every department of the game. Prior to Saturday only 20 points had been registered against Jersey Shore in six games, all made by Lock Haven, the State champions.

The speed and power of the Red and White astounded their opponents and was a revelation of strength far beyond the dreams of the loyal supporters of B. H. S. It was a great team that pounded its way back from the Tyrone defeat to beat Altoona and Jersey Shore on successive Saturliam Talbot, of Shickshinny, are in town at present, hunting. They are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George for the first half, Coach Riden had a days. Despite the fact that Bower, combination on the field that was in the game every minute, and in it to the utmost of its ability. As the score indicates, this ability was more than mediocre. Those who regretted the fact that they could not be in Philadelphia to see Red Grange and had to be satisfied with a high school game, were treated to an exhibition by Waite and Herman that outgranged the

famous Red. The field was treacherous and the section on the ball diamond was a sea of mud, so bad in fact that when a player failed to raise after a play, it was a question whether he was hurt or simply stuck fast. As far as the local team was concerned it might have been a wax floor. Excellent interference was responsible in a good measure for many of Bellefonte's gains. It was compact and there when needed, taking out threatening tacklers and blocking the charging enemy forwards. Waite repeatedly dodged and zigzagged through the Orange and Black, giving a pretty exhibition of sidestepping and change of pace. The great trouble was to get a hold on him. He was here one second and somewhere else the next. Herman was never stopped until he was on the ground. In his runs, he shook off tackler after tackler, reversing his field and practically going through the Jersey Shore team twice on one run. Moerschbacher's punting was always good for a gain. McCullough, at quarter, showed excellent judgment in calling his plays, completely fooling the enemy on many occasions, especially calling for a pass which netted the final touchdown.

The line was far better than the proverbial stone wall on the defense, breaking through time after time and stopping the play for a loss. They hurried Jersey Shore's punter and made him get his kicks off fast so that he could not think of direction or distance. Touchdowns for Bellefonte were made by Waite-2. Herman-2. Bower. Point after touchdown by Moerschbacher. Jersey Shore scored its safety when they blocked a kick which was recovered by a Red and White man behind the goal line. Bellefonte suffered severely from pen-Miss Margaret Ferree, formerly of alties, the total yardage inflicted being about 120.

Excepting a few bruises, both teams came out of the game in excel-

LAST HOME GAME.

This (Friday) afternoon, B. H. S. will make its final home appearance of the season when it plays Yeagertown High school at Hughes field. Huntingdon, Juniata and Johnstown, all away, is the schedule for the remaining games. When Yeagertown was signed up, it was not regarded as a break to give the team a rest but rather as a hard contest to prime the boys for the other hard games to come. Yeagertown's performance to date has justified this expectation. Early in the season they held Lewistown to a 7-0 score and have shown much improvement in their recent engagements. Although their school is not as large in numbers as B. H. S., they make up that deficiency in real fighting spirit. They have a team that plays the game to the last min-Jacob McClincy was a Sunday visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Davidson, at Milesburg.

ute, never admitting defeat until the final whistle blows. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30.

> -"The Pony Express," 10 reels of matchless thrills, romance and humor. Scenic theatre, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

SHOOTING FOR BEEF FRONTIER PASTIME

Remarkable Marksmanship of Backwoodsman

"Squirrel-barking," "driving the nail" and "shooting for beef" were among the most popular shooting pastimes among the early frontiersmen living on the border line of civilization in old "Kaintuck" and Ohio, Arthur Woodward, writing in Adventure Magazine.

In squirrel-barking the marksman selected the bit of bark underneath the animal, as it rested on trunk or branch of a tree, and endeavored to hit the bark at such an angle that it would kill the squirrel by the shivering of the bark and concussion, rather than a direct hit.

Driving the nail was the usual means of testing the marksmanship of a man on the border. To do this an ordinary nail was hammered into a tree for about two-thirds its length. The distance was generally set at forty paces or 120 feet. Powder for the charge was poured into the hand, as much as would cover a ball being considered about the right amount for any distance under one hundred yards. The barrel of the weapon was well cleaned and the ball, placed in a greased linen patch, sent home with vigorous strokes of a stout hickory "wiping stick." Provident borderers generally carried two

wiping sticks in case of emergency. A fair shot was one that struck alongside the nail, a good shot one that bent it, but the man who hit the nail plumb center was considered an excellent marksman. Not infrequently two or three nails would be needed before half a dozen men each had one shot apiece. The winners, after the indifferent shooters had been elimipated, then tried out for high place.

In the early thirties, shooting for beef was a popular pastime. These particular shooting bees were held in late summer when the cattle were fat and the marksmen would get the most for their money.

The usual procedure was for some man who owned cattle and wished to dispose of a beef at a fair price to advertise that on such-and-such a day a

beef would be shot for. When the appointed day came around all of the marksmen in the neighborhood gathered at the designated spot and a subscription paper was passed around stating that "Mr. So and So offers a beef worth twenty dollars to be shot for, at twenty-five cents a shot." Then each person present who desired to compete would put down the amount of shots he desired. Each man had his own target marked with a cross in the center as a bull's

The winning shot won the hide and tallow which was considered the first choice. The next highest got his choice of the two hind quarters. The The fourth took first choice of the front quarters, the fifth the remaining quarter. The sixth man, not having any beef to choose from, was allowed all of the lead in the tree against which the targets had been placed. Occasionally some good shot would win nearly the entire beef.

In speaking of these beef-shooting matches it might be of interest to state that there was a story current on the Ohio in the early days regarding the famous-or infamous-boatman, Mike Fink, who, because of his remarkable ability with a squirrel rifle was generally barred from such affairs, being credited the best shot or "bang-all" in the country.

However, Mike didn't let the matter rest with his exclusion. His price for keeping out of beef shooting was the "fifth quarter," as the hide and tallow was called, in other words the first prize, which in turn he generally disposed of to the nearest tavern keeper for a gallon of fiery "Monongahela" whisky, his favorite.

What Really Happened

"My last boy, Bearcat, took a notion veste'd'y to ride the yearling calf backwards," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He hopped on, the calf gave a beller and tore up the road right toward the church. It was Sunday and the door was open, and four, five dogs were sleeping around the entrance. What do you reckon happened?"

"Why-dad-burn it!-anybody could tell that. The calf with the boy on his back and the dogs grabbing at every corner busted right into the church, ran up the aisle and scrabbled up into the pole-pit."

"Nope! The vermint flung Bearcat off, turned around and ran home."-Kansas City Star.

Egyptian Time Division The ancient Egyptians divided the

time of light and the time of darkness, that is, night and day, into twelve parts, or hours, each. The system spread throughout several adjacent countries.

It followed that in summer, when the period of light is longer than the period of darkness, the hours of the day were longer than those of the night, as each period was divided into twelve parts.

Something for Nothing

Daniel Willard, the railroad magnate, said at a dinner in New York: "The promoter has rather gone out. We don't hear of him any more. This is a good thing, certainly so far as one type of promoter is concernedthe type Pierpont Morgan once descibed as-

"The man who'll provide the ocean if we will provide the ships."

GIRL HAD RETAINED PROBLEM IN MIND

Educator Tells of Remarkable Feat of Memory.

A western editor, college professor and publicist, speaking of remarkable memories that he had observed, says: "I've known some good memories. One was that of a western congressman who knows fifty thousand people in his home state and can recall every meeting with every man. I have heard Blind Tom and Blind Boone, musical prodigies who could reproduce the most difficult composition played in their hearing. I've known Al Hicks, the Montana stock inspector, who knew six hundred stock brands, their owners, their range and every vent and road brand they had ever used. But I think the most remarkable memory feat was that of a negro girl student in a high school where I once

taught. "I had a class in advanced algebra, and in the textbook was a long list of problems on which we worked for weeks. For examination I assigned any two problems on a given page, each student to make choice for him-

One especially difficult problem in three unknown quantities had required a whole blackboard for its so-Only one boy, the class lution. prodigy, had mastered it.

When this negro girl, who wrote a beautiful hand but was particularly dense in mathematics, handed in a faultless solution of this hardest problem, I couldn't see how she could have done it without cheating.

"Ellen," I said, "why did you select this one?" "Because I could do it best, sir."

she affirmed. Though I couldn't believe it, finally said, "well, if you did it once, you can do it again, here in my office.

I watched her as she wrote steadily, rapidly, without erasures or hesitation. Soon she handed me the paper; I couldn't have done it any better my-

"Well, you did it, and you get your grade and an apology," I told her. But surely you didn't work it out as you went along?" "No, sir, I just remembered it," was

her surprising response. "Remembered it?" "Yes, sir. Don't you remember that Harry Thatcher wrote it on the board? Well, sir, I just remembered it, and

there it is!" Those other prodigies were doing the things in which they were interested, with which they were in love. But this negro girl, knowing and caring nothing for mathematics, had nevertheless memorized all these strange figures and their intricate relationships, in which she was not interested; and to my mind her memory feat was greater than all the others Youth's Companion.

Dance of Summer

Ezra Pingle of Clover Leaf farm, who keeps summer boarders, was leaning on the front fence talking to a new arrival the other day, when out in the meadow near the river a young man clad in a bathing suit leaped high in the air and detoured to the ground, his outstretched arms lending consid-

erable grace to his movements. When he touched earth again his rebound was magnificent. Then, like an excited fawn he leaped and ran across the meadow, where he ended his exhibition with a most beautiful dive over the alder bushes into the river

"Interpretive dancer?" asked the new boarder. "Nope, bumble-bees," said Ezra Pingle.—Kansas City Star.

Rapid

"Well, how are things going on here, these days?" asked the picture enlarger who visited the hamlet sufficiently often to be mildly interested in the happenings there. "Booming, sir; booming!" trium-

phantly replied the landlord of the tavern at Peeweecuddyhump. "Fully three times as many motor cars pass through here now'days as did last summer, we've got a couple of right lively divorce suits going on at once, there are fully twice as many prisoners in the jail as this time last year, and Deacon Pennypincher is actually talking about painting his house!"-Kansas City Times.

His Interest

"Six little pups were borned at my place last night," announced Lum Dumm of Slippery Slap. "Cutest little fellers you ever laid your eyes on." "That so?" returned an acquaintance. "Didn't I hear something about a new baby at your house last night,

too?" "Come to think, I reckon you did." "Is it a boy or a girl?" "Why, I-durned if I thought to ask, I was so int'rested in the pups."-Kan-

Diagnosis

"My dear sir, what you need is a complete rest." "But, doctor, I retired from business three years ago, and haven't done any

sas City Star.

work since." "Ah, then I have located the sea, of the trouble, you must have some employment to keep your mind occupied!"-Judge.

Serious Business

"Hello, dearie—just dropped in a see if you wouldn't like to go shopping with me." "Sorry, my dear, but I can't-I sim

ply must buy something today."-Life

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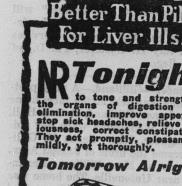
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