

Bellefonte, Pa., February 19, 1926.

THE OLD FLAG.

Off with your hat as the flag goes by And let the heart have its say, You're man enough for a tear in your eye That you will not wipe away.

You're man enough for a thrill that goes To your very finger tips. Aye, the lump just then in your throat

that rose

Spoke more than your parted lips.

Lift up the boy on your shoulder, high, And show him the faded shred. Those stripes would be red as the sunse

sky If death could have dyed them red.

The man that has bore it with death has

lain This thirty years or more. He died that the work should not be vain Of the men who bore it before. The man that bears it is bent and old. And ragged his beard and gray,

But look at his eye fire, young and bold, At the tune that he hears them play.

The old tune thunders through all the air And strikes right into the heart, If ever it calls for you, boy, be there-Be there and ready to start.

Off with your hat as the flag goes by! Uncover the youngster's head! Teach him to hold it holy and high, For the sake of its sacred dead.

-H. C. BUNNER.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Come kind friend, find welcome hearty At ye Olden Tyme Blocke Partie. Pray forebear to see and spende. Come kind friend, we would repeat, Haste ye unto Mayflower Street!

Three weeks before Washington's Birthday, there appeared attractive posters of bluff cardboard, decorated with the figure of an old-time watch-man done in blue crayon, conveying the invitation above. In the lower left-hand corner of the poster appeared the date and place of the "partie," given by a certain Community Club.

The evening of the twenty-second found the hall transformed into a most attractive "Mayflower Street," by means of blossoming trees, which only close scrutiny would reveal to be green boughs, decorated with pink paper blossoms, and planted in small green-painted tubs. Pine boughs banked around the sides of the hall filled the room with a pleasant fragrance, and gave the impression that the primeval forest was adjacent.

The "Shoppes" had been constructed on light frameworks, covered with crepe paper or wall paper. White tape stretched diagonally across the window frames, and twined with vines and paper flowers, gave a charming lattice effect, and in front of each

"Shoppe" was a bed of gay flowers. At "Ye Sign of Ye Needle," were found articles of needlework in fascinating variety, presided over by a most persuasive Priscilla. Next came Ye Booke Shoppe, where a dignified dame of Plymouth offered for sale books, calendars, and also received subscriptions for magazines. "Ye Crossroads Store" harbored a wonderful miscellany, including gro-ceries, preserves, stationery, and no-'Ye Sweete Shoppe" was a tions. most alluring flower-trimmed booth, where not only old-fashioned stick candy, mints, and taffies were found. but also the more modern confections From "Ye Coffee Shoppe" issued an enticing aroma, and here patrons could obtain, also, sandwiches and cake, dispensed by demure Puritan maids. "Ye Tavern," with its long tables of rough boards, offered a substantial supper of old-time dishes, including baked ham, baked beans, doughnuts, cake custards, and pickles. A pictureque figure was "Ye Salem Witch," who was seated in a bower of pine boughs, and who predicted most delightful futures for those who tossed a bit of silver into her caldron. Perhaps the most popular feature of Mayflower Street was "Ye Target 'Tree," which stood at a safe distance from the dwellings. This was an evergreen, from the boughs of which were suspended articles wrapped in blue or pink paper. An Indian Maid with bow and arrows presided at the tree, and agreeably explained that the articles in blue were for boys, and pink for girls. Each person, on payment of five cents, was permitted to shoot at the tree with bow and arrow till successful, and might keep the article which the arrow touched. "Ye Village Choir," added greatly to the pleasure of the evening by rend-ering a program of old-fashioned songs, while dancing on the "Village Earl Gingerich returned Green" was enjoyed by the younger guests. "Ye Watchman," whose counterpart had decorated the posters, went about ringing his bell and calling attention to the various attractions, until finally he announced "Twelve o'clock and all is well," after which the "Village Choir" sang "Home, Sweet Home."

with cranberries and put on the man-tel, one at each end, and one on the hall table. Or you could use yellow flowers in blue receptacles to carry out the Colonial colors, buff and blue.

trees they could be put into pots, hung

Have the tables ready with two packs of cards on each one. If you are to have your guests play partners, write on slips of paper famous say-ings about George Washington, cut each one in two and let them match these up. For tally cards sketch on white cards, or get an artist friend to do it for you, cherry trees. Buy tiny pencils with green cords and fasten these to one corner of the cards. Have a cocked hat made of cardboard filled with tiny circles cut from red paper, gummed on one side, on the table and at the end of each hand go about among the tables and pass this hat. Each winner takes one of the "cherries" and pastes it to her tree. When the playing is over, of course, the ones with the most heavily loaded

trees get the prizes. The first prize could be one of the dainty little bisque Colonial ladies, whose full silken skirts cover a powder jar or serve as a pincushion for the dressing table. These novelties are quite in vogue at present and can be bought entire in any art needlework department, or you can obtain the "makings" and put them together yourself. A pretty and appropriate prize could be a red painted box filled with glace cherries or the big, juicy, chocolate-coated cherries that are so popular in the winter time. A small jar of maraschino cherries would do

for the booby. After the prizes have been awarded cover the tables with cloths and serve

the refreshments right at the tables. This is such a convenient way of serving refreshments in a small house to a large number of guests. For the first course have fruit salad, tiny hot buttered rolls and coffee. Make the salad of oranges and bananas, pineapple and maraschino cherries. Cut nice, wellshaped yellow bananas in halves to make little boats, and serve the salad in them. Buy little kewpies at the five and ten cent store and dress them in little cocked hats, and blue army capes cut from paper.

Serve cherry custard ice cream in tall thin glasses with a piece of birchbark paper around each one, to simulate the trunk of a tree, and stick into the top of the cream a sugar cookie cut in the shape of a hatchet. You can pass more of these cookies later.

Handshake Origin Traced to the Day.

The Chicago business man who contends that the handshake is "blah" in modern commercial relations prompts the Portland Oregonian to trace the origin of the friendly practice. The hypothesis, says an editor-ial, is that the handshake is a memorial custom of the times when armed men extended an empty sword-hand, to grasp one equally empty, in token of amity. The gesture signified that neither of the warriors had any immediate intention of murderous at- manufactured with a uniformity which tack, and clearly this was of itself

SENDING OF MOVIES BY WIRE DIFFICULT

Inventor of Light Cell Used by Cables Explains.

New York .- The chief difficulty in the transmission of motion pictures by wire, says V. K. Zworykin of the Westinghouse research laboratories, is that of subdividing the field into small enough units for transmission, so that when they are enlarged upon a screen they present a definite image of the

object. Zworykin is the inventor of the light cell by which light impulses are translated into mechanical operations. He finds the problem of motion picture transmission theoretically possible, but the mechanical difficulties are by no means byercome. Another year may result in a solution.

The light cell, which is a combination of the principle in the radio tube and a photo-electric phenomenon discovered years ago by Halwach, is now used successfully by the All-American Cables for printing cable dispatches sent across the Atlantic. The electric impulse coming across the cable is so slight that hitherto it has been impossible to use mechanical printers to record the dispatches.

Light Cell Catches Ray.

The light cell catching the ray of light reflected from a mirror galvanometer, sensitive to the smallest electrical impulses, translates the light rays into electrical impulses strong enough to operate printing devices which record the dots and dashes. Halwach discovered that the impact of light upon certain alkaline metals produced an electrical effect. Later experimenters showed that the light rays caused electrons to be discharged from the metal. In the Zworykin light cell, a thin

coating of the metal upon which the light acts is placed in a position such that the discharged electrons will add their impulse to the circuit in the radio bulb and permit current to flow. The process of amplification intensifies the current to a point capable of operating mechanical devices.

Used for Transformers.

The light cell also is used now in substation transformers on lines upon which heavy electrical currents are carried to detect smoke in case of fire. mechanically set off fire-extinguishing devices and notify the nearest station from which employees can be sent to remedy the trouble.

Mr. Zworykin said that the light cell was beginning to find wide application in industry. Among other things, it is used mechanically to test the filaments | ing. of radio tubes. It enables them to be no other method of testing makes possible. The inventor has an appartus in his nome by which the electric lights are automatically turned on at dusk by employing the light cell. He said that the draughts in the furnace might be automatically opened as easily with the rising of the sun.

PLEASANT GAP.

The location of our new school house is as yet undecided by the school board. Miss Lizzie Evey, of State College,

spent Thursday at the Harry Griffith home.

Miss Helen Glasgow, of State Col-ege, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roush and little son spent the week end with Mrs.

Roush's parents. Mrs. Henry Noll entertained a number of friends at a valentine party, last Friday evening.

Mrs. John Herman and daughter Edith returned home on Sunday evening from a week's visit with friends in Lewistown.

last week, leaving a young son at the home of Harry Hockenberry and a show, however, that the Lone Star young daughter at the Wm. Rachau State is more than fifty-four times as large as the State of Connecticut, as

Mr. and Mrs. John Noll left on Monday for New Castle to visit Mrs. Noll's sister Edna (Mrs. Kirkwood.) Mr. Kirkwood is in the hospital and not expected to live. We are experiencing a slight change

in the weather now-in-stead of snow every day we are having rain and snow, and the snow seems to have excellent sticking qualities.

When we consider the carelessness and lack of judgment frequently exhibited in the early training of the young, the straying away from the straight and narrow path by so many young people is not to be wondered at. Children are educated to falsehood and hypocrisy by example and precept.

Well, I went to our barber shop for assistant, Mrs. Halstead, at the other. I was told to take my choice. Of course I was somewhat embarrassed, being of a modest, retiring disposition, and disliking a show of partiality. But curiosity overcame my conscientious scruples and I picked the chair presided over by the barberess. And I am here to confess that the job was done expeditiously as well as artistically. The shop was kept open three nights last week in order to accommodate customers. J. H. is onto

BOALSBURG.

George Fisher motored to Clearfield n Monday. Paul Coxey graduated from Penn State last week.

Mrs. O. F. Smith is entertaining her parents from Maine.

Robert Reitz, of Tipton, visited his wife and son last week.

Rev. J. F. Harkins, of State College, was a caller in town on Monday ever.

Mr. and Mrs. George Markle and grandchildren have been quite ill with the grip.

which was finally reached when an argument, about which little could be understood, continued with unabated fury for two hours in the Smith house-

hold next door. Calling to Willie Smith, who was playing in the back yard, Mrs. North asked the 7-year-old shining light of the warring Smith: "What is all the row about, Willie?"

"Oh, mamma put her cushion on daddy's chair and he sat down on it,"

replied the small boy. "Why, that is no cause for such an rgument, is it?'

"Sure it is! It was mamma's pin cushion "-Exchange.

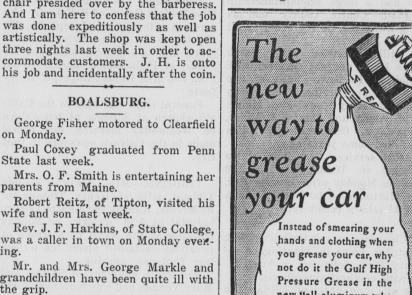
Our Largest State.

Texas, the largest of the United States, has an area of 262,290 square The Stork again visited out town miles. To the casual reader these an old Southern statistician tells us. If it were possible to run a railway

train from Connecticut to Texas and back in a day, and if the train could take the entire population of the Nut-

meg State, as given in the last census, at every trip, and upon its return to Connecticut there should be as many persons in the state as there were before the train left with its cargo, and if each person were placed upon an acre of ground upon his arrival in Texas the train would be obliged to make 224 trips, or to depopulate Connecticut 224 times, before accomplishing its mission, and then there would remain in Texas nearly half a million of empty acres.

The man who hears that he could not elbow his way around in the crowded Southwest without chafing a shave on Saturday morning. Mr. Halstead was at one chair and his gather some solace from the stategather some solace from the statement that the entire population of the globe, divided into families of five persons each could be located in Texas, each family with a house on a half-acre lot, and there would still remain many millions of vacant lots. -Exchange.



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One of the most popular days for card parties is the birthday of the father of our country. There are so many little favors that are easy to make at home appropriate to this day. refreshments are easily prepared and it seems an ideal time of year to get ready for a crowd.

Send out your invitations written on a plain white visiting card of the largest size. Cut two slits in one corner and slip the blade of a tiny red hatchet into it. These little hatchets can be cut from a sheet of cardboard at home or they can be purchased, put up in envelopes, at the five-and-tencent stores or the stationery department of any of the large stores. If you like a verse, the following will do very nicely:

On Monday next at half-past three, Come play a game of cards with me, The birthday of George Washington

most reassuring.

On the same subject, the New York Herald Tribune remarks that two boxers rush from their corners, make a gesture resembling a handclasp, and complete the motion by swinging their gloved fists to each other's respective noses. To them the handshake is part of the fight. At the beginning of the last round, however, gory its prede cessors, the boxers repeat the ritual. Handshakes, like kisses, may mean much or nothing. A strong grip of the hands does not necessarily reflect intense mutual affection. The enthusiastic handshaker not infrequently belongs in the "blah" class. On the other hand, a "ladylike" handshake may express deep emotion and sym-In us all is some mysterious pathy. power of analysis which rarely fails to interpret handshakes accurately. We can distinguish between sincerity

an insincerity. There is the story of the learned professor who attended an ambassador's reception. "Did you notice how I shook hands with Mrs. X?" he ask-

ed. "I shook hands with her in a way to show my great respect for her husband's office and my great dislike for the lady herself." Not all of us are as skillful in the art, but the merest novice knows what is behind a handshake.

OAK HALL.

Walter Korman is the owner of a Chevrolet coach. Mrs. James W. Swabb, of Miles-

burg, is spending several days at the J. J. Tressler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Homan are receiving congratulations over the birth

Earl Gingerich returned home on Sunday, after having spent ten days visiting friends at Cleveland.

The members of the Boalsburg Lutheran choir were entertained at the L. K. Dale home last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alexander, of Unionville, were Saturday evening visitors at the Gilliland home at this place.

Miss Dorothy Ishler, who is a student at Potts Business College, at Williamsport, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ishler.

JACKSONVILLE.

John Condo took William Weaver and family to Bellefonte on a business trip, Wednesday.

Floyd Yearick was appointed road supervisor last week to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Haagen's resignation. Some of our folks attended the Overland Auto show at Bellefonte last week, and reported it a good exhibition.

A party was held at the William Watkins home, on Friday evening. About thirty-five people were present. Everybody had a fine time.

We'll celebrate with heaps of fun. You needn't spend much time or money in decorating the rooms, but if you could obtain two or three small ——It is well occasionally to stir up the mulch applied to tender plants. This generally loses its value if it be-comes too compact.

Builds Home of Stones

He Gathered 40 Years

Wolcottville, Ind.-The pile of stones that for forty years grew larger and larger now is the home of Frank Myers near here.

Not so far away is Sylvian lake. bordering the Gene Stratton Porter estate, and all around are the characters and the environment which Mrs. Porter wove into "The Harvester" and the "Girl of the Limberlost." The Porter estate is known as "Limberlost."

Myers as a barefoot boy conceived stone house-one in which every stone would have been gathered by him from his beloved Indiana. Through the years he collected large and small stones, piling them all behind the old Myers home. Neighbors wondered at the constant effort of the boy

Through boyhood and into manhood Myers continued his stone collection. A few years ago Myers and two hired men went to work building the stone house. After two years a part of the stones had become a three-story, twenty-room home, modern in every particular.

Three years more and the pile of stones was gone and a large barn, 60 by 100 feet, was added to the stone house. The barn holds all the feed grown on Myers' 400 acres of land devoted to that purpose.

Felons Imitate Eliza.

Flee Upon Cakes of Ice Jefferson City, Mo .- Floating down che Missouri river on a cake of ice, two convicts attempted to escape after climbing over the wall of the Missouri penitentiary here. Guards in hot pursuit fired several shots, but apparently none took effect.

The voyage of the prisoners was short. They surrendered after guards on the river bank persuaded the pair, with the aid of leveled guns, that it was best to do so. Jumping from ice cake to ice cake, and frequently slipping into the icy water, they made their way to shore. The prisoners

are Fred Hildebrand and Paul F. Pittman, both St. Louis robbers.

Women Quit Piano

Cleveland, Ohio .-- Women musicians are forsaking the graceful harp and the drawing room piano for the grotesque bassoon, the plaintive oboe, and other woodwind instruments, according to Mrs. Franklin B. Sandors, acting director of the Cleveland Insti-

H. W. Chandler, of Millheim, representing the Allen nurseries, was in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Homan, of Centre Hall, visited at the Wm. Meyer home on Wednesday.

After enjoying a month's visit among friends in the vicinity of Sunbury, Jerry Dunklebarger returned home last week.

Mrs. Alice Magoffin returned home last week, after spending several months with friends in Pittsburgh and Pine Grove Mills.

Miss Fay Bohn, who is employed at Lewistown, accompanied by a friend, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bohn.

Wm. Tennis, who recently purchased the J. F. Zechman & Son furniture store, had a new truck body built at the A. E. Gingerich shop.

Returning from a visit with friends in Philadelphia and Harrisburg Mrs. Frank McFarlane is spending some time at the home of John Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, who are spending the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. M. Charles, are visiting in Centre Hall for a few weeks.

The Knights of Malta gave a valentine party on Saturday evening. The guests were entertained with music by the local orchestra, games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Wrong Kind of Cushion.

A camel has its limit of endurance, the old saw concerning the ultimate straw and the broken back will testify. Mrs. North also had her limit,





Many Bellefonte Folks Are Learning How To Avoid It.

Are you lame and achy; tortured with backache, and rheumatic pains? Feel nervous, depressed, and all-played-out? Then look to your kidneys! When the kidneys weaken uric acid accumulates, poisoning blood and nerves, and many mysterious aches and ills result. Help your kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Use Doan's Pills! Your friends and neighbors recommend Doan's.

H. P. Saylor, mechanic, Valentine St., Bellefonte, says: "My kidneys were in poor condition and I had to get up several times at night to pass the secretion sediment. A sharp pain in the small of my back felt like a knife thrust and I could hardly get up or down. When I began to feel tired and worn-out all the time I knew my kidneys were out of order. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of all signs of the complaint."

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