

PLEASANT GAP.

Mrs. Lohman spent last week at Berwick.

Henry Evey, of Millbrook, visited his numerous friends here the past week.

Mark Anthony, coal broker of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with Supt. Ray Noll.

Miss Christine Weaver attended the Academy dance, on Friday evening, at Hecla park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerstetter visited their son, below Bellefonte, a few days ago.

Miss Helen Noll attended the fraternity dance held at State College on Friday evening.

Mr. Heckman, of Spring Mills, was a guest, on Monday last, of Henry Noll and family.

Our new barber is electrifying his entire shop, which when completed, will compare favorably with any shop hereabouts.

Daniel Pritchard president of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, spent the week-end with the family of Raymond Melroy.

Ammon Kerstetter will leave for Pittsburgh on Saturday to visit his son, and will bring home with him his wife, who preceded him to the western part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noll and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hile and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Eby went to Lock Haven, Sunday, to inspect the damage done there during the recent rise of the Susquehanna.

One of the teachers of our public schools propounded the following question to her school: "What is the politics of the Governor of Pennsylvania?" One of the larger boys put up his hand and replied, "I give it up," when a little urchin cried out, "I guess everybody else gives it up."

Eloquence is a mighty power in shaping the destinies of Nations, and I believe that oratory will live as long as the race exists. We had quite an interesting experience here Saturday night, when the venerable Daniel Pritchard and Thomas Harter addressed our sportsmen in their hall. Both acquitted themselves admirably well. Of course Mr. Pritchard, as president of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, has had quite an experience in the speech making line, but Tom Harter also did justice to the subject in question, and was frequently applauded. His remarks were well received and appreciated. Thomas says and writes some good things that seldom need explanation to vindicate their truth and beauty. A good orator is a mighty power, and usually for good. His aims in the main have been high, and his ideals pure.

RUNVILLE.

Rev. Barnett is holding revival services at Yarnell.

Quite a few from here attended church at Wingate on Sunday evening.

Miss Verda Lucas, of Milesburg, is at present with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Strunk and family spent Sunday at Milesburg, at Clyde Shutts.

Mrs. Spicer went to Philipsburg, on Friday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Spotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Confer and two children visited Albert Bierleys, at Milesburg, on Sunday.

L. F. Shope returned home on Saturday, after spending two weeks at Curwensville visiting his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hancock, of Philipsburg, called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hancock, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Walker and daughter, of Williamsport, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McClincy.

John Garman moved from William Walker's house to Bellefonte. Clifford Quick moved from Milesburg to Mrs. Alice Rodgers' house in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson and Helen Kauffman, Mrs. Alice Rodgers and daughter, Edna, drove to Tyrone, on Sunday, and spent the day at Carl Garbricks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lauck and daughter, Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kauffman and family enjoyed a birthday dinner, on Sunday, at Claude Poormans, at Bellefonte.

Coffee's "Discovery."

There are many stories as to who first discovered the food value of coffee. In Europe this important discovery is usually accredited to the inmates of an old monastery in Arabia who had observed that their goats, after browsing upon the coffee berries were decidedly lively. They decided to taste the berries to see if they, too, would be similarly affected. First they chewed the berries, but were disappointed in the taste. Then they boiled them, but without success. Then they tried roasting them, and found this gave a delightful flavor. Later a monk brewed a stimulating drink by pounding the roasting berries in a mortar.—Exchange.

War With Japan?

It will probably not happen at least for a generation. In the first place Japan is too poor. She is dependent for her existence upon her foreign trade, and that is mostly with the United States. She has not the taxing capacity necessary for a great war. She has no iron of her own and would have to import it from Great Britain, Germany or France. Japan would like to make trouble over our immigration restriction, but

on this the attitude of Great Britain's colonies in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia is similar to our own.

But our leaders must never forget that although Americans do not think war, or talk war and mostly detest war, Japan believes in war.

She has been in the three great wars in a generation and has profited by all of them. And having defeated Russia—then a great but corrupt giant—she has unbounded confidence in herself.—New York American.

The Telephone is Fifty Years Old.

The fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the telephone will be observed on Wednesday, March 10, by some 332,000 men and women in the service of the Bell system, as well as several thousand in the employ of connecting companies, each of whom will wear on that date a button commemorative of the first telephone conversation.

It was on March 10, 1876, that Alexander Graham Bell, working in a little attic of a house in Boston, spoke to his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, who was in another room on the same floor. For months and months they had been conducting experiments with crude box-like instruments connected by wire and almost a year previously had been able to transmit mechanical sounds but never before had the voice been successfully transmitted.

As the United States was the birthplace of the telephone, it has remained the leader in its development. Today there are nearly 17,000,000 telephones in this country alone. Almost all of these are connected to the system of which Alexander Graham Bell was the father and every person in the Bell system, including those in telephone companies which are independently owned and connected to the toll lines of the Bell will wear the 50th anniversary button in honor of its inventor and the golden anniversary of his invention.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell was only 29 years old when he secured what is commonly called the most valuable patent ever issued, that for the telephone. He predicted when there were almost no telephones in the country that the time would come when all cities and towns would have exchanges and that those exchanges would be connected by toll wires so that anyone in any part of the country could talk with anyone else in any other part of the country. He lived to see this come true for he did not pass away until July 31, 1922. His assistant, Dr. Thomas A. Watson, is still living and is still hale and hearty.

Hunting Data for New Penn State Hospital.

Preliminary to laying out plans for the new hospital to be provided largely by Pennsylvania potato growers for the Pennsylvania State College, Dr. J. P. Ritenour, the college physician, is making inspection trips to other colleges and Pennsylvania cities collecting data for use in the interior design of the proposed building. It is planned to make the student infirmary as up-to-date as possible so as to render the greatest service in preventing and treating sickness among students.

Plans for the playing floor and amphitheatre of the proposed recreation hall at Penn State are already under way and hopes are entertained for an early start on the construction of both buildings. They will be erected with money from the emergency building fund raised by the college in 1923.

Lectures on Agricultural Law.

Upon petition of the student council of the school of agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College, a special weekly series of lectures on agricultural law will be offered seniors in that school, under the direction of A. R. Warnock, dean of men at the college.

Dean Warnock will be assisted by J. Laird Holmes, former Burgess of State College and Centre county's representative in the State Legislature; John T. Taylor, an insurance representative and D. F. Kapp, a State College banker. The experiment will therefore give the Penn State senior agriculturists a general view of farm administration and its legal aspects.

Ecclesiastical Joke

A new version of an age-old religious joke is ascribed to the French Abbe Wetterle who, in the course of an argument with an antecleasant deputy, was asked if he believed in heaven and hell, and, if so, in which of them he hoped to spend the hereafter. To this the abbe replied that a straightforward answer was difficult in the premises, because it was sometimes difficult to choose between climate and company.

Not His Doing

"Does yo' take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the negro parson glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bow-legged bridegroom, who stood beside 210 pounds of feminine assurance. "Ah takes nothin'," gloomily responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' tooked."—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Greenland Vast Territory

Greenland is still largely a country of interest. Its size is continental. A map of it imposed upon that of the eastern United States would approximately cover all those states lying between the Atlantic coast and the Mississippi river. Its total length is about 1,400 miles, and its greatest width a little short of 700.

Save Carpenter's Bill

Before sending for a carpenter when a door sticks, see if the screws of the hinges are tight. Frequently that is all that is the matter and a screw-driver will quickly remedy the trouble. Should the door refuse to hold up with just this tightening, try replacing the screws with the next size larger.

FARM NOTES.

—The lazy, sleeping sow is not the one to select for a breeder.

—A breeding sow should be kept just as long as she is good.

—Cheap horses always have sold at low prices, and they always will. At this time, however, good, young mares and geldings cannot be said to be cheap.

—It would be a blessing if all seed corn were always good. A test in time may save nine or more disappointments; probably more. Know your seed corn and what it will do when put in the ground.

—Richland, a new oat variety tried in Pennsylvania for the past two years, has demonstrated resistance to black stem rust. It is especially recommended for those counties where the disease inflicts severe losses.

—Locate the frozen places in the winter wheat fields. These are probably due to surplus water. A repetition of this killing may be avoided by relieving the wet spots through the use of a tile drain properly installed.

—Birds are always our greatest garden friends. Shrubs and trees which attract them may be selected for planting on the home grounds. Bird houses and bird baths that will be ornamental as well as useful can be provided for them.

—Winter will soon be over and the chance to put an ice supply will be gone. It may even now be too late to get the best. About two tons of ice are necessary to cool the milk from each cow during the warm season, say dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State College.

—Include a variety of salads in the garden this year. Order seeds of upland cress, corn salad, and lettuce for spring use; heat-resistant varieties of lettuce for summer; Witloof chicory to seed June 1 for supplying forced winter salads; and endive, Chinese cabbage, and lettuce for fall use.

—For the most points in planting trees and shrubs, say specialists of the Pennsylvania State College, are: (1) Have the location properly prepared with good soil. (2) Do not plant too deeply. (3) Pack the earth around the roots. (4) Water well in order to fill up the soil cavities.

—By this time perhaps the cabbage and lettuce seed in the hotbed has germinated. If so, it is important that ventilation and watering be watched carefully. Give the plants some air, even on cold days. Lack of fresh air results in weak, spindly plants that readily "damp off." Open the frame sash on the leeward side.

—Are you planning to grow a ton litter this year? Cost accounts show that the ton litter provides a profitable

pork producing machine. Any litter farrowed between February 1 and May 30 may be nominated for the Keystone Ton Litter club. Even 7-pig litters sometimes reach the ton mark in 180 days. Chances are better for purebreds but grades are eligible.

—Many poor hatches are the result of failure to test the incubator thermometer. The thermometers should be tested every year before hatching is started. It is a simple job and one that pays a handsome revenue. The thermometer should be immersed in warm water and compared with a good clinical thermometer. If the incubator thermometer fails to agree with the standard thermometer, marks can be made on its surface to indicate the desired change in reading.

—Down on a Missouri river bottom a big husky farmer was plowing his wheat stubble one fall day. William H. Wood of Logan, Iowa, "W. H.," as the folks around there call him, runs a 700-acre farm just as other people run factories. His good valley land is really a great chemical laboratory on which he is continually experimenting with staple crops and trying out new ones, a writer in Everybody's Magazine reports.

But this particular patch of land he was plowing that day had always been a puzzle to him. Year after year, without fertilization or change, a good yield had been maintained. And for seven years the parcel of land had been planted to wheat which is exceptionally hard on soil. He was the particular man to stumble upon a discovery which may revolutionize certain kinds of farming.

While stopping to clean the dirt from a plow shovel he noticed tiny knots on the roots of a weed which grew in great profusion in this field. Knowing that nodules on the roots of alfalfa mean nitrogen deposits for the soil and being of an inquiring nature as well as a hard-headed business man who keeps careful ledgers, Mr. Wood heaved his 260 pounds off the groaning plow seat and proceeded to gather some sample plants. Going over the field charts that night he discovered that this field had always had a heavy growth of the curious fern-like weed.

It was brought in, he believed, by the Missouri river which used to overflow the bottoms and cover his land before the installation of the dikes that now hold it in check. He also remembered that the weed always came up after the grain had been cut. Apparently it did not injure the crops. On the contrary a survey of his records showed that the yield in this field was greater than it had been seven years previous. And don't forget it had been planted every year to wheat. He went ahead and later furnished samples of the seed, a very hard tiny

grain, shaped almost like a boxing glove, to the experiment station at Ames. Several acres were also planted to this Dalea along with his spring grain.

Now another one of these so-called obnoxious weeds has been added to the farmer's list of valuable plants as the much-talked-of Dalea clover. This plant, practically unrecognized before it was unearthed by the labor and experiments of Mr. Wood, now promises to become more popular than its famous predecessor alfalfa. Already it is conceded to be superior in several respects. It produces more seed per acre, is cheaper to handle and it can be grown on soils unfavorable to alfalfa.

Real Estate Transfers.

Frank A. Miller, et ux, to Sarah E. Miller, tract in State College; \$1.

Harry Fogleman, et ux, to Annie E. Mesmer, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1.

J. Mack Stewart, et ux, to I. F. Wilson, tract in State College; \$5,450.

J. Gross Shook Exec., to George F. Shook, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$155.

William L. Foster, et ux, et al, to Harry G. Ebbs, et ux, tract in State College; \$1.

George P. Bible, et ux, to Van S. Jodon, tract in Bellefonte; \$400.

MEDICAL.

Stop that Backache

Many Bellefonte Folks Have Found the Way.

Is a dull, nerve-racking backache wearing you out? Do you feel older and slower than you should? Are you tired, weak and nervous; find it impossible to be happy, or enjoy the good times around you? Then there's something wrong and likely it's your kidneys. Why not get at the cause? Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Your neighbors recommend Doan's. Read what this Bellefonte resident says:

Clark Carson, taxi owner, 355 E. Bishop St., says: "A steady misery across my kidneys took away my comfort. The ache in the small of my back was worse at night and I couldn't enjoy much rest. I had to get up many times to pass the secretions because my kidneys were weak. I was more tired mornings than when I went to bed and I felt out of sorts all the time. After using two boxes of Doan's Pills from Runkle's Drug Store, I was cured of the attack."

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