

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ACCOMPANY SOME OF YOUR TELEPHONE OPERATORS ON A PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR THROUGH TELEPHONE LAND, IN A DEMONSTRATION ENTITLED "BEHIND THE SCENES," AT THE MOOSE THEATRE, BELLEFONTE, ON MONDAY, APRIL 12TH, AT 8 P. M.



## Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., April 9, 1926.

### PINE GROVE MENTION.

Rev. H. D. Fleming is driving a new Ford coupe.

John Snyder is visiting his sister in Camden, N. J.

The measles seem to be spreading in this section.

Charles E. Gates is confined to bed suffering with a nervous breakdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wogan, of Juniata, spent Sunday with friends in town.

J. Alf Reed, of Greensburg, spent Easter among his many friends hereabouts.

R. W. Reed and Mac Fry were business visitors at the county seat on Monday.

Our grain merchant, J. D. Neidigh, loaded several cars last week with \$1.65 wheat.

William Ertley, our village blacksmith, spent several days last week in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dodd and baby boy were Easter guests at the Wilson Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foster were visitors in the Lumber city the latter end of the week.

A. C. Kepler and J. F. Saucerman spent the first of April on a business trip to Unionville.

"Bill's Inn" is being improved for the summer trade by a new addition, 30x36 feet in size.

William G. Garner is building a new garage, 16x20 feet in size. Will Gummo has the job.

Miss Irene Fletcher, of Howard, is back at her old place in the C. M. Dale home, on the Branch.

Rev. F. E. Norris was at Martinsburg, on Sunday, filling the appointments on his new charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Goheen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, of Tyrone, spent Easter with relatives at Baileyville.

Mrs. Mary Reed was discharged from a Pittsburgh hospital, last week and is convalescing at her home here.

A chubby little boy arrived in the home of R. E. Rossman, our rural delivery man, the day before Easter.

James A. Gummo, our successful trapper, has a record for the season of 40 foxes, 34 skunks, 3 raccoons and 4 opossums.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Goodhart and W. E. McWilliams, of Centre Hall, were Easter guests at the R. E. Musser home.

Don't fail to attend "Aunt Susie" in the I. O. O. F. hall tomorrow evening. Proceeds for the Odd Fellows orphanage band.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little and daughter Martha, with Rosa and Helen Goss, made a motor run to Bellefonte on Sunday, thence up the Bald Eagle

valley to Tyrone and home by Warriors-mark.

After spending the winter in Florida Alfred Wilson returned home last week and avers that the Keystone State is good enough for him.

The venerable A. F. Louck, of Struble, was in town on April first to see that his boys were properly moved and fixed up for another year.

J. Clayton Corl and wife, of Juniata, came down last week to help Mrs. Corl's mother move and get fixed up in her new home on Main street.

Harold Woomey, son of Squire E. K. Woomey, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Altoona hospital, is now recovering nicely.

Members of the Poorman hunting club are looking for the individual who broke the lock and ransacked their hunting lodge on Old Tussey.

Prof. S. C. Miller came up from Chester to spend Easter with his father, Col. D. W. Miller, who is convalescing from his recent serious illness.

Fred Corl came down from Juniata and played in the orchestra which furnished such excellent music for the Easter entertainment in the Baileyville church.

After being in business twenty-six years the Rock Springs creamery will be closed on May first, word to that effect having been sent out to its various patrons.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood will be held in the Graysville Presbyterian church on April 16th. Rev. J. A. Mills, of Bellefonte, will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Rossman motored to Bellefonte last Friday, Mrs. Rossman to interview the dentist while Fred laid in a stock of supplies for his big garage at Rock Springs.

A Hudson car, said to be from Mahaffey, crashed through the fence near Graysville, on Sunday afternoon and went down over a steep bank. Fortunately none of the occupants of the car were seriously hurt, but the machine was considerably damaged.

J. H. Everts sold his property on Chestnut street, last week, to Clair Boston for \$2500, possession being given at once. Mr. and Mrs. Everts moved into the new house on Wall street owned by C. E. Louck, who is breaking ground for a new double house.

Miss Maude Miller, teacher of the Glades school, gave her pupils a half holiday last Wednesday and took them on an auto trip to State College. The object was an inspection of the First National bank. Joe Glenn piloted the party through the bank and took extra pains to explain the savings department.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Frank Krumrine, last Friday evening, at her home at Pine Hall. The lady was decored from home and when she returned she found her house filled with friends and neighbors. She promptly entered into the spirit of the occasion and proved a most delightful hostess. Choice refreshments were served during the evening and Mrs. Krumrine received many nice and useful gifts.

The following officers of Pennsylvania Lodge No. 276, I. O. O. F., were duly installed, on Saturday evening, by past grand R. M. Krebs:

Noble Grand—Paul Sunday.

Vice Grand—Eugene P. Irvin.

Rec. Secy.—Hugh C. Dale.

Warden—W. H. Fry.

Conductor—J. H. Bailey.

R. S. to N. G.—J. E. McWilliams.

L. S. to N. G.—R. E. Walker.

R. S. S.—Irvin Walker.

I. G.—Gordon E. Harper.

O. G.—R. L. McDowell.

R. S. to V. G.—A. S. Bailey.

L. S. to V. G.—C. M. Williams.

Trustee—J. E. McWilliams.

Representative to orphan's home—W. H. Fry.

Representative to Grand Lodge—C. T. Homan.

It was voted to attend the celebration at State College on April 27th in a body.

Many Movings.—John H. Bailey left the old farm and moved into the J. E. Peters home in town. James dean will tenant the Bailey farm.

Elmer Witmer moved into the John Mitchell farm, which he purchased recently. Charles Witmer quit the farm and moved to State College, his brother Alfred and bride going onto the farm. Charles Kisler moved from the J. G. Miller farm to Spring township, and Fred Cox moved from Harris township onto the Miller farm.

J. Cal Bailey sold his farm and bought the Centre Mills property, onto which he moved last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ault moved from Mooresville to Rock Springs, John Neidigh and sister moved onto their father's farm at White Hall. Jacob Sunday moved from the McCoy farm to Axe Mann. George W. Barto moved from Gummo home at Pennsylvania Furnace. Amos Ross, of Charter Oak, will till the George Lutz farm at Pine Hall.

Fred B. Goss has returned from Akron, Ohio, and is located with his mother on Main street, having secured employment with the S. C. Snyder Motor company, at State College. Charles Brown moved to State College and has been succeeded on the G. C. Corl farm by Lloyd Ripka.

Samuel Colpeter moved to the Walter Dreiblebis farm at Fairbrook. Will Dreiblebis and bride will occupy the Dreiblebis farm at Fairbrook. Harry Glenn moved into the Charles M. Dale home at Dalewood, and Ralph Walker to the Glenn farm on the Branch. Samuel Everhart moved back to the farm and C. B. Homan moved into the Everhart tenement house. Irvin Walker moved onto the J. H. McCracken farm in the Glades.

Ed C. Frank moved to the Miller sister's farm at Rock Springs, and Joe Miller to the Dr. Houser apartments at Baileyville. Walter Johnson fitted back to Mooresville. Thomas A. Frank moved from Tyrone to the Dr. Fry place at Rock Springs. F. H. Matter moved to Sinking Valley as a tenant on the Wilson Bays farm. Fred Walls moved from the Charles Snyder farm onto the Col. Boal farm on the Branch. Vane Gearhart moved into the H. S. Illingworth tenement house at Bloomsdorf. G. C. Burwell into the Dr. Fry apartment, on Main street. Todd O'Neil moved back to State College.

Mrs. Ada Krebs moved into the Snyder apartment. Wilbur Dodd into the Mrs. Mary Meyers property. Mrs. C. M. Wieland moved into the Fry apartment. Mrs. J. H. Keller moved to Milesburg to live with her son Harry. W. R. Port moved into the Everts block on the Diamond. H. L. Louck took possession of the restaurant he recently purchased. William Garner has closed his home at Fairbrook and gone to Gatesburg, to live with David Werts. W. D. Johnson moved into his new bungalow near town, and William Dubler came here from Dauphin county as tenant farmer on the S. A. Homan farm near Baileyville. Clarence Walker moved from Farmers Mills to the Will Kline farm at Shingletown. George Homan has quit the farm and returned to Boalsburg.

Michael Barto moved to the Dr. Fry place on east Main street. Hugh Runkle left Ferguson township and moved onto the Col. Boal farm at Blue Springs. George W. Rossman sold his home near Baileyville and moved into his new home at Rock Springs. Robert Bloom and bride will make their home with the elder Bloom family.

## TAKING THE PROFIT OUT OF WAR.

(Continued from page 7, Col. 4.)

vented, even in anticipation of war. There are many who claim that war is caused primarily by the desire of profit. I am not one of those. But if there is anything in this contention this plan will remove the possibility of anybody urging war as a means of making profits. Even if there are no men who desire war as a means of making profit, the fact that profits would be less in war than in peace, and wealth and resources would be directed by the government, might have some active deterring influence on men of great resources. Instead of being passive, they might become active advocates of peace.

There are many people who are, for various reasons, afraid to discuss the subject during peace time and prefer to wait for war. There are also some great manufacturers who oppose any such plan because they were seriously interfered with during the war time. Indeed, it has been the experience of some of those responsible for the industrial mobilization in the World War to remain the objects of venomous attack begun during the time that the necessities of the nation made it imperative to control activities and profits. Some critics were prominent manufacturers, who said: "Tell us what the government wants and we will fill the orders, but 'ont interfere with the sale of the part of our product that the government does not want to use." That was unthinkable. President Wilson decreed that fair

prices for the government were fair prices for civilians. I must say, however, that the vast majority of American manufacturers rose to the situation in such a splendid way as to bring the following commendation from Woodrow Wilson: "They turned aside from every private interest of their own and devoted the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the sinews of the whole great undertaking. The patriotism, the unselfishness, the thorough going devotion and distinguished capacity that marked their toilsome labors day after day, month after month, have made them fit mates and comrades to the men in the trenches and on the seas."

There are many men who are afraid that the adoption of this plan by Congress would give an impetus to socialism or communism or sovietism or whatever they may call it, because, they say, "if you show it can be done in war time there will be a demand that it be done in peace time." It cannot be done in peace time. There can be no great undertaking without a strong moving cause. In peace time the moving cause is personal initiative and payment for services performed. The substitute for that in war time is the common danger.

The War Industries Board was the foremost advocate of price fixing and distribution, and it had great power in this field, but when the Armistice came it recognized that peace conditions were being restored, and it was the first to change the war time order of things and to leave to the people themselves the readjustment of their affairs. I am satisfied that it is impossible for the government to do in peace time what I am advocating, although it becomes absolutely necessary in order to conduct a modern war successfully and to conduct it on a non-profiteering basis.

The application of this plan, besides making the nation a coherent unit in time of war, would impress upon every class in society a sense of its own responsibility in such event. If it were known that this universal responsibility would be enforced, no class—social, financial or industrial—could fall to understand that in case of war it would have to bear its share of the burdens involved and would have to make sacrifices of profit, convenience and personal liberty correlatively with those made by the soldiers in the field. To this extent the plan would act as a positive deterrent to any hasty recourse to force in an international controversy.

One thing that has definitely come from the war is the necessity of arranging affairs so that a portion of the population shall not be sent to the front to bear all the physical hardships and their consequences while others are left behind to profit by their absence. If applied at the outbreak, the War Industries Board (as it was functioning at the close of the World War) would prevent this and lessen, if not remove, the social and economic evils that come as the aftermath of war.

### JACKSONVILLE

Mrs. Ella Deitz has been on the sick list.

Miss Mary Weight, of Lock Haven, was a Sunday caller at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daily, of Altoona, were week-end visitors at the George Ertley home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, of Lock Haven, were over Sunday guests at the C. N. Yearick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yearick and children, Ocean and Joel, of Hublersburg, attended church here on Sunday.

Mrs. George Hoy, Misses Kathryn and Edith Hoy and Samuel Hoy, of Howard, were Sunday callers at the Luther Fisher home.

Mrs. William Dixon is staying at the Philips home, as the stork brought a baby boy this week. Mother and babe are doing fine.

### New Agencies.

"Washington has changed a great deal,"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Where you now meet prohibition agents you used to meet nobody but wine agents."—Washington Star.

—Subscribe for the "Watchman."

## Canadian Paper Gives Origin of "Earmarks."

An "earmark" is a common expression in these days, even in business; but how many know its origin?

A Niagara reader sends a copy of an early issue of the Ontario Bureau of Industries' Paper and Records, with much information regarding the first years of the Loyalist settlement in the Adolphustown section.

There was the cradle of much of the self-government now enjoyed in Ontario; and, though the village is now small and apt to be passed by as it drowns by the Bay of Quinte, its early life meant much for the country at large. One of the points on which the early town meetings there took action was the marketing of live stock for identification by the owners. There was the earmark, and this had been brought by the Loyalists from the eastern States. Here is a description of the earmark as practiced in those States.

On long Island and in Connecticut there were cow herds, calf herds and pound keepers. The calf keeper's duties were to keep the calves away from the cows, water them and protect them. In Virginia and Maryland there were cow-pens in those early days, and cow-herds; but in the south the cattle generally roamed wild through the forest, and were known to their owners by the earmarks. In all communities earmarks and other marks of ownership on cattle, horses, sheep and swine were important, and rigidly regarded, where so much value was kept in domestic cattle. These earmarks were registered by the town records, and were usually described both in word and in rude drawings. One of my great-grandfather's earmarks for his cow was a 'swallow-fork slit in both ears'; another was 'half-penny mark on the forehead of the near ear.'

### MEDICAL.

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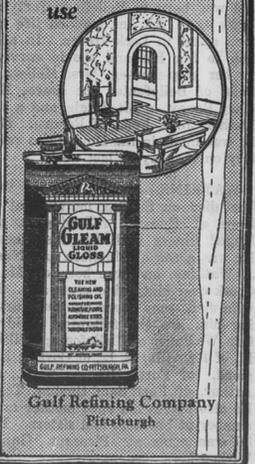
Your neighbors recommend Doan's. Read this Bellefonte case:

Gilbert Haupt, mgr. Weis Store, S. Spring St., says: "Kidney trouble came on suddenly and a dull pain in the small of my back caused many uneasy hours. Mornings I could hardly stoop to tie my shoes. My kidneys acted too frequently and I had a tired, languid feeling. It didn't take much work to make me feel worn-out. After I had used Doan's Pills, from Runkle's Drug Store, I was rid of the attack."

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W. G. RUNKLE—Attorney-at-Law. Consultation in English and German. Office in Crider's Exchange. Bellefonte, Pa. 68-5

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