

Country Correspondence

PLEASANT GAP.

Billy Bigler, of Scranton, was home for a portion of the fishing season. Mother's Day services were held in the Methodist church here on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter. William Wolford is home from the Centre county hospital, and recovering nicely.

Lloyd Sampsel, who is now employed in Johnstown, visited with his family here.

Miss Mary Hile, who is teaching school at Kane, was home over Sunday on a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoy, with their son Clarence and wife motored to Philadelphia recently.

Entertainments of a harmless character given in the home are the very life of society. Men and women are thus brought together in a familiar way and the result is good for both.

Our school board expects to award the contract for the new school house within a few days and anticipates having the building completed in time for the opening of school in September.

astounding gain of eighteen per cent. in longevity. According to statistics there are now living in the United States over five thousand people who have passed the century mark, while one hundred years ago there was only a trifle over two thousand.

Sentiment is a powerful factor in the shaping of our lives. Sentiment does not altogether mean the lure of a youth for a maiden, although both are apt to be sentimental at that time. Whatever stirs the emotions is sentimental in the truest sense.

Our scientists report that we are gaining materially in point of longevity. Personally I am glad to know that this is a fact, as I surely would like to live as long as I see anybody else living. A recent report of the knowing ones verify the fact that from 1900 to 1918 we have made the

The two little girls of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Sommers had a narrow escape recently. They were in the act of crossing the road when two cars came along, one of them hitting both girls and knocking them down, but fortunately neither one was run over. Both suffered a few bruises but no serious injuries.

Possibly more bright things have been said in the course of after dinner speeches than in all the labored efforts of set speeches by learned statesmen. Some of the utterances of men who have responded to toasts have had as much to do with the destiny of nations as the studied addresses of members of Congress and cabinet ministers. It might possibly be well to watch for the after dinner speeches that are likely to follow the coming primaries. They will no doubt be spicy and extremely interesting. There are sure to be some of the candidates that will perchance be persuaded "that the days of man are but as grass."

CENTRE HALL.

Mrs. Eliza Meyer spent last week in her old home in this place.

Dr. Hugh Morrow entertained his Uncle, another Dr. Morrow, from Oakland, Calif., recently.

Miss Margaret Bradford is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Baner, near Pittsburgh.

Miss Beatrice Kramer, who has been nursing in Bellefonte, returned to her home the middle of the week.

Mrs. Minnie Richards and Mrs. Luara Lee entertained their sister, Mrs. Mary Herring, of Altoona, last week.

Mrs. Susan Koch and daughter, Mrs. Mary Stover, of Midway, and son Sam, of Salem, Ohio, spent a few days in Centre Hall and vicinity recently.

J. Witmer Wolf, of Ardmore, who has been under the care of a physician during the past year, had a light paralytic stroke, recently, which has affected his right side.

On Saturday May 1st, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradford left for Charleston, W. Va., where they visited for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shadle. Mrs. Mollie Gregg met them in Bellefonte and accompanied them south. She may remain all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Emery motored to Bellwood, on Sunday, May 1st and spent the day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. and baby Foss. They were accompanied by Mrs. Albert Emery and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith and daughter.

Womans Board of the Sesqui Centennial.

The Sesqui-Centennial Exposition is a fact! Philadelphia, the birthplace of freedom, is justly proud of its title and is making tremendous preparations to entertain not only the visitors who will come there from all over the United States but also those from every part of the world, who will join in solemn celebration of the 150 years of American independence.

During this celebration Philadelphia, the richest in historical interest of all the cities of the United States, will have the opportunity to visualize to its citizens, as well as to the visiting public, the spiritual, scientific, economic and artistic progress that has been made since the Centennial Exposition was held in 1876.

To receive and entertain the guests will be the privilege of the women of Philadelphia. They will act as hostesses and guides to the many shrines that are memorials of this great nation within Philadelphia and the surrounding country.

Extensive plans have been made by the Woman's Committee to have as far as possible all the old houses and gardens as well as institutions, churches, etc., open to the public daily, and women will assist permanent guides in showing these places of interest to the guests.

Arrangements will be made for motor trips extending to different counties in Pennsylvania where historic landmarks and buildings may be found. The counties of Delaware, Chester, Montgomery, Lancaster, York and Bucks are replete with memorials of a splendid past.

Loan exhibitions of painting, silver, glass, china, furniture, etc., will be centers of interest to those who value and collect Americana.

A Bureau of Information will be maintained at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel where one may obtain accurate information about special exhibitions in shops and institutions, as well as lists of the great industrial plants and the hours when they may be visited.

The Woman's Division will give its intensive attention to the Travelers Aid, a Rest Room Registry Bureau, a guide to charitable institutions, and the maintaining and operating by reliable agencies of restaurants in different parts of the State.

Inside the Exposition grounds and under the Woman's Division will be a replica of High Street, now Market Street, during 1776, where the life and custom of that period will be pictured in models in actual size. There will be the private dwellings, a market place, a meeting house, a school, a factory, and other civic institutions which had to do with the town family life of those times.

The Woman's Board of the Sesqui-Centennial is extending an invitation for membership to its Pennsylvania State Committee and to its National Committee, the latter composed as its name indicates, of women throughout the United States who are sufficiently interested to be a part of this international exposition.

The privileges attached to a membership in either of these Committees is the opportunity to join in a patriotic celebration of our national independence. Surely no woman can fail to appreciate the benefits and blessings that were conferred on this nation in 1776 when our forefathers with intrepid spirit, dauntless courage and a prophetic vision, won for us the priceless gift of liberty.

Therefore, the Woman's Committee ask you to join with them in making this Sesqui-Centennial a fitting celebration of this glorious event.

Pointers on Weed Control.

Start the weed war early by sowing clean seed. If you are in doubt about the purity of the seed, have a sample analyzed by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Allow no weeds to mature seeds. Starve weeds by keeping all leafy parts cut off close to the ground.

Rotate crops. Clean cultivation will assist greatly in keeping the farm and lawn clean of most weeds.

Be persistent in attacking weeds. Don't stop until every last evidence of the weed is gone.

Keep weeds out of fence rows and waste places.

Co-operate with your neighbors in keeping the whole community free of weeds.

Get acquainted with the strange weeds. One weed can be the start of a real menace.—E. M. Gress.

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

Penn State Girl Wins High Honor.

Breaking her own record, Miss Anna Haddow, a State College girl in the Senior class at the Pennsylvania State College, has established a new scholastic mark that is likely to stand at the College for many years to come. For the fifth time she has been awarded the Edwin Erle Sparks prize for attaining the highest grades of any student in the entire college. She has been in college seven semesters and has won this distinction in five of the seven. As a special prize for this record she was given an engraved leather bound edition of Tennyson's works. She is now on her eighth and last semester in college and well on the way towards establishing a still better record.

At the scholarship day exercises the most coveted and largest reward offered for scholarship by Penn State went to David D. Henry, of Irwin, who is president of the Senior class.

It is the John W. White Fellowship and provides \$600 for graduate study, which Henry will pursue at Penn State. He was also announced as the class valedictorian for the commencement in June.



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She neither leaves him alone at home, nor takes him out through dangerous traffic and inclement weather to shop. Her telephone makes this exposure unnecessary.

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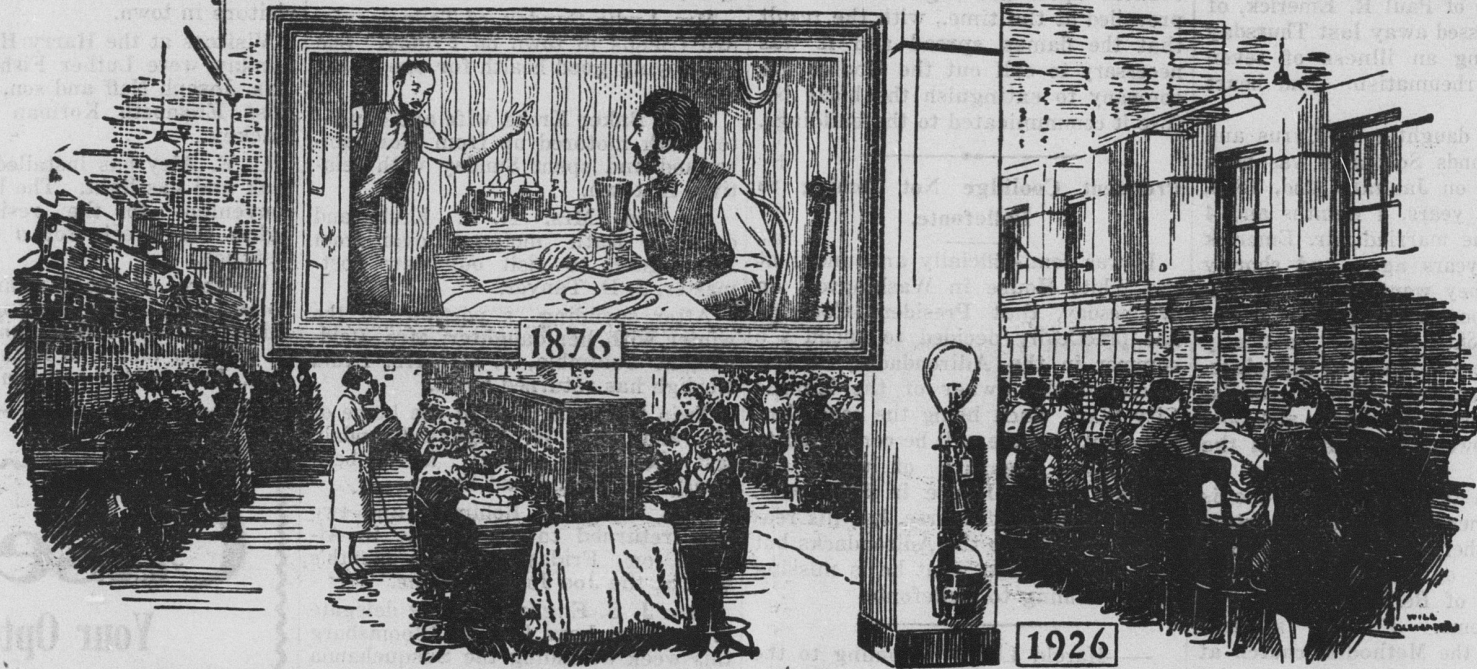
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"I can hear you! I can hear the words!" It was March 10, 1876, the day the telephone was born. Alexander Graham Bell visioned at that early day a nation-wide telephone service. But not even he could foresee the great modern long-distance switchboards which make one community of the state and the nation.

SPEEDING THE SPOKEN WORD

Two telephones as invented by Alexander Graham Bell would, if connected by wire and charged with battery, furnish simple intercommunication.

But that portion of the present telephone plant represented by Bell's invention comprises but about two per cent. of the whole.

The instrument on your desk is only the inbound and outbound terminal.

You measure its performance not in terms of the receiver and transmitter, or of the intricate switchboard mechanisms and circuits that lie in between it and the telephone you call, but rather in terms of the facility and dependability with which it responds to your directions.

That a local call shall be practically instantaneous, within the limit of machines and human hands to function, is not an unreasonable expectation.

That on average calls across the state or the continent relatively longer intervals are now required is probably understood.

Yet there is reason to expect that as time goes on, with the further development of operating equipment and methods now of practical use, the placing and completion of calls to distant point will more and more closely approach the facility and speed of local connections.

So great has been the recent improvement in these respects that comparison of 1926 with 1906 or even 1916 would make the accomplishment of those earlier years seem rather ordinary.

Only by such progress does telephone service keep pace with the increasing reliance which American business puts on it.

F. L. RICHARDS, Manager

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Gluten, 23 per cent. protein	48.00 "
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