

INK SLINGS

—This is Tuesday evening, the reception is so good that we now the trout must be jumping. hey always do when a storm is not revving and there is no storm in the fine else that old box would be buzzing like the makin's of a new varm of bees. It is now seven-irty, Spring creek is too muddy or fishing and Fishing creek is too ur away to reach in time for the vening fishing so there is nothing ft for us to do but concentrate on Ink Slings." And what is there to ncentrate on?

We might make a column of our eek's effort at loafing. You'll ember that we told you, in the st column, that we intended to af so hard that it would take eeks of real work to recover from e effects. Well, that's exactly hat happened.

Minus fireworks, Japanese lan- rns, the products of our private oot-legger and men companions e spent the Fourth in our new amp with a woman.

As a matter of self preservation e here admit that it was a placid, eaceful, pleasant week, but, Lordy! What memories were awakened and ow we longed for the old crowd ith whom we spent our first night f camping on Fishing creek many ears ago. Five of them are dead nd only two of the surviving six ould go through that night and aken up smilin' in the morning.

Be facts as they may we hugged e probable delusion that we are ill possessor of the heart and ripe necessary to such occasions. We hink that if the old gang had been here we would have been one of e two with the spirit and en- urance to have wakened up under e same pines last Friday morning nd gone about the camp chores appy in the thought that it was wonderful to be there.

If you don't get just what we nean let us tell you that no matter hat men may do in the woods Nature, so majestic, so impressive, o clean, subtly meets them with efinement everywhere they look by lay and lulls them to sleep with the pple of pure water and pine scent- d breezes by night.

Through many years of camping e have come to believe that the earer one gets to Nature the closer to God he is.

It matters little to us now how many trout we catch in a day. fime was when the number in the reel in the evening was the meas- ure of the success of the day. On Thursday, we got the limit. Of course that was uncton to our pis- atorial skill, but on Friday we ad no urge, as we once would have had to go out and do it again. We were content to loll about the cabin, wondering why those majestic moun- tains had been piled up just in front of us, why the orchid-like rhododendron bloomed in the thickets all about, and what the purling wa- ters that shimmered in glorious sun- shine at out feet meant. When you live with those mysteries a few weeks in the year you don't need a preacher to tell you that there must have been a Designer of it all. And you don't need a preacher to im- portune you to come to Him, be- cause you are already as near as you can get—even tho you might not realize it.

Yes, no matter what men may do in the woods when they first sal- ly forth, if they go back often enough the woods will redeem them.

—The Philadelphia majority car- ried Mr. Pinchot over the top eight years ago but history rarely repeats itself.

—The latest speed record for air travel is 240 miles an hour, which is fast enough for ordinary business purposes.

—Colonel Lindberg is taking in more territory. He is giving advice and information on aviation to the League of Nations.

—The eighty year old New York philanthropist who got mar- ried the other day is somewhat of an optimist as well.

—It may have been noticed that President Hoover never invites Democratic Senators to breakfast, but he lets them help him out of a hole.

—If John L. Lewis had stayed out of the coal conference in New York we would have stronger hopes of justice for the miners as a re- sult.

—If Conan Doyle can manage to meet up with Dr. Watson in the ether world there may be amuse- ment other than harp playing in store.

—The Senate met in special session on Monday with a quorum present to the surprise of every- body. But that will probably be the only surprise of the session.

—Some of the ladies in waiting on Queen Mary of England must have leaked. Gossip has it that the Queen has taken to cigarettes and smokes two a day. Of course that's the Queen's business, but we are only surprised, not horrified. Sur- prised, because we thought a lady who wears the hats she does and skirts as long as hers would have reverted to a pipe.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 75.

BELLEFONTE, PA., JULY 11, 1930.

NO. 27.

HEMPHILL MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION IN CENTRE CO.

John M. Hemphill, Democratic nominee for Governor, was greeted by an unexpectedly large crowd when he opened his campaign with an address at Hecla park on July 4th.

There were fully 8000 people on the ground when the distinguished visitor arrived and while it cannot be said that all of them gathered about the speaker's stand, that had been erected on the bank of the lake, those who were not there were not missed because several thousand were there to give attentive audience.

Mr. Hemphill was introduced by county chairman John J. Bower and spoke for half an hour on the issues of the campaign. As he proceeded it became more and more apparent that his dignified, forceful manner of talking was making an impression. Without recourse to lambasting the Republican party or uttering a single disrespectful reference to any of the other candidates or the organizations backing them he told his audience candidly and with a logic that was convincing that the principles the Demo- cratic party espouse in this cam- paign are, fundamentally, the principles of sound government.

He evaded none of the planks of the platform on which he is waging his campaign and his apparent serious- ness impressed many with the idea that his fight is for something more idealistic in government, with the possible repeal of the Eighteenth amendment as merely a collateral issue.

Mr. Hemphill held his crowd to the finish. Many times he enthused it to cheers and when he had con- cluded the number who struggled to shake his hand was proof that there were more there who are actually with him in his fight than some thought there would be.

PARTY DINNER WELL ATTENDED.

On Thursday evening a dinner was given Mr. Hemphill and his party at the Brokerhoff hotel. It was an informal affair, arranged hurriedly and without the issuance of invitations. There was no effort to "drum up" a crowd, but sixty three prominent Democrats from all sections of the county were there, notwithstanding.

Robert F. Hunter presided at the dinner and introduced the guests who were Mr. Hemphill, Sedgwick Kistler, nominee for United States Senator, John R. Collins, state chair- man; Don Gingerich, our candidate for State Senator; John G. Miller, our candidate for the Legislature and Warren Van Dyke, secretary of the state committee.

All the gentlemen spoke. The trend of their remarks being of the hopefulness of the campaign for a general house-cleaning in Pennsylv- ania.

It was an enthusiastic party. Every person there was impressed with the possibilities for Democratic success in the fall and inspired with a spirit to go out and do something to help in this fight for better government and release from need- less tax burdens and the arrogant meddling of Washington and Har- risburg in local affairs.

We regret that press for space in this issue prevents publishing the address of Mr. Hemphill and those of the others.

"JIMMY" BOWER LOSES HAND IN PREMATURE EXPLOSION.

"Jimmy" Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bower, and a sergeant of Troop L, 103rd regiment, N. G. P., had his left hand so badly mangled by a premature explosion of tor- pedoes, at the troop barn, near Cole- ville, last Thursday afternoon, that it was necessary to amputate the hand at the wrist, at the Centre County hospital, where he was taken as soon as possible after the accident.

With other members of the troop "Jimmy" was at the barn cleaning up and burning refuse preparatory to going away for the annual encamp- ment and in anticipation of moving to the new barn east of town. He was holding a handful of torpedoes when in some way they were dis- charged and the explosion literally tore his hand to shreds. In fact it was so badly mangled that there was no possible way in which any portion of it could be saved. For- tunately there has been no infection and the young man will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Pennsylvania's largest 4-H club camp drew 70 boys from Cambria, Cameron, Clearfield, Elk, Indiana, Jefferson, and Westmoreland coun- ties recently. The William Penn Boy Scout camp near Indiana was the scene of the club boys' activities.

ONE KILLED, THREE MAIMED IN ACCIDENTS ON FOURTH.

Mrs. Lee Quiggle, Lock Haven, Met Death in Motor Accident.

Mrs. Fola Quiggle, 27 years old, of Lock Haven, was killed instantly and seven others injured in a head-on collision on the State highway, three miles east of Snow Shoe, about noon on July 4th. Mrs. Quiggle occupied the rumble seat of a Ford roadster driven by Howard R. Oakes, of Jersey Shore, the party being on their way to Clearfield. In the collision she suffered a crushed chest wall, broken jaw, fractured skull and deep cut under the chin.

Mrs. Quiggle's husband, Lee Quiggle, 24 years old, was with her in the rumble seat. He sustained severe cuts and bruises about the head and was unconscious for more than a day, but is now getting along all right.

Howard R. Oakes, of Jersey Shore, owner and driver of the car, had both legs broken below the knees, and sustained cuts and bruises. He is also getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Irene Quiggle, of Lock Haven, sister of Lee Quiggle, who was in the front seat with Oakes, sustained a number of deep cuts and bruises and was rendered un- conscious, but is now improving satisfactorily.

All the above are in the Centre County hospital and are expected to recover.

The other car which figured in the collision was a big Oldsmobile driven by William Hultmark, of New York city. He had with him Dorothy Olson, of New York, and two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lunn, of Grass Flat, Clearfield county. All the above were cut and bruised but not seriously injured. They were taken to the McGirk sanatorium, Philipsburg, for treat- ment.

Hultmark and Miss Olson had been visiting friends at Grass Flat and with the Lunn children were on the way to Bellefonte. Stories differ as to the exact cause of the acci- dent. Mr. Hultmark claims that a bee in his car caused Miss Olson to scream and in attempting to kill the insect his car swerved to the left right in the path of the Oakes car. Others who happened along right after the accident aver that Hult- mark attempted to run around two machines that were just ahead of him. He was coming up the hill and around the sharp curve just on this side of the Beech Creek trestle at the time so couldn't see the Oakes car which was going down the hill toward Snow Shoe nor could its occupants see him until it was too late.

Coroner W. R. Heaton held an in- quest and the jury, in its verdict, cited Hultmark as guilty of contrib- utory negligence in the driving of his car which resulted in the death of Mrs. Quiggle. It is understood that he will be held for court action.

TWO MEN SUFFER EYE INJURIES.

Fred Saylor, of Bellefonte, and Tracy Lambert, of Milesburg, both suffered eye injuries from fireworks on the Fourth. Saylor was the victim of a torpedo thrown by some unknown person, which caught him on the left eye, cutting quite a gash and bruising the eyeball, but it is not believed his sight will be affected.

Lambert was trying to light a firecracker when it exploded, burn- ing his face and right eye. The sight, however, is not injured.

Out at Snow Shoe a number of men were celebrating with fireworks, among them Simon Seprich. The crackers, however, did not make enough noise for Simon, so he got a piece of pipe and loaded it with dynamite. "Me make big noise," he said. Two explosions were put off and they did make a big noise. But the third shot blew the pipe to pieces and Simon got a good part of it on one leg. In fact the leg looked as if he had received a load of shrapnel. He was brought to the Centre County hospital where his wounds were given proper attention and it is quite likely the leg can be saved.

BUFFALO RUN BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The big barn on the Harry Antis farm, in Buffalo Run valley, was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of June 27th, entailing a loss of \$8000, on which there was \$5000 insurance. Some 35 or 40 chickens burned but no other live- stock. However, a car, a two ton truck and considerable farm ma- chinery, as well as a quantity of corn and oats was destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. A new barn will be built as soon as possible.

RAIN AND WIND STORMS DO MUCH DAMAGE.

Centre county has had a number of hard rain, wind and electric storms the past month which did considerable damage. One on Tues- day evening of last week was so terrific out in the neighborhood of Rockview penitentiary that a river of water and mud swept over a large portion of the truck gardens as well as the fore- try plots causing great damage. Thousands of late cabbage plants were either swept away or buried beneath the mud and a large force of inmates were put to work the next day replanting the gardens and straightening up the plants that could be saved.

Terrific peals of thunder and vivid lightning flashes accompanied the storm. One bolt struck a big tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Malin, on east Linn street, split- ting it from top to bottom. The Malin children were nearby at the time but were uninjured. Out at Coleville three trees were struck by lightning during the progress of the storm, but no one was injured.

On Thursday, June 26th, a hard storm swept over Pennsylvally, the wind blowing down an old barn on the D. C. Colyer farm, near Linden Hall, while the barn on the William Allison farm, at Spring Mills, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The livestock on the Allison farm was saved but 300 bushels of oats, a quantity of hay and many farm implements were burned. Both barns were insured.

On Sunday afternoon and evening a series of severe electric and rain storms passed over this part of the State. While the thunder and lightning was terrific in Bellefonte, and rain fell in torrents, no special damage was done. Down Nittany valley, however, between Hublersburg and Lamar, corn fields and oats fields were badly damaged. The rain also did considerable damage in Benner and College townships, and Spring creek was so polluted with yellow mud washed from the fields that it has not yet cleared up. Over in the Philipsburg region hail stones as big as hulled walnuts accompanied the rain, doing a great amount of damage to farm crops.

CENTRE COUNTY HAD BIG STRAWBERRY CROP.

The strawberry season in Centre county is over but there was no reason for anyone not getting their fill of short cake while the season lasted. All growers admit that the berries did better this year than even before and while the writer is not posing as a connoisseur, he does claim to know a good straw- berry when he eats it, and without hesitation claims that Centre county berries are infinitely better in flavor and quality, as well as larger in size, than berries shipped here from any other place.

While it is impossible to give any approximate figures on the total crop grown in the county, because of the large number of growers, a few figures have been obtained from several of the largest growers which will give some idea of the magnitude of the crop. The Detrick sisters, living between Hecla park and Hublersburg, had close to 3500 quarts, against a crop of 2500 quarts last year. Kyle Alexander, near Julian, had a crop in excess of one hundred bushels, which would about equal that of the Misses Detrick. Up in Ferguson township Mrs. Aaron Kepler had upwards of two hundred bushels, while dozens of growers gathered from 500 to 1000 quarts. The berries sold at \$5.00 per crate, or if purchased by the box, 20 cents a quart.

PORT MATILDA COUPLE MARRIED 55 YEARS.

Wednesday, June 25th, was the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Woodring, of Port Matilda, but owing to a slight illness of Mrs. Woodring the event was not celebrated until Sunday, June 29th, when a family gathering was held. Mr. Woodring was 23 years old when he married Miss Caroline Cogan, aged 18, at her home near Port Matilda. For about forty-five years they lived on their own farm in Worth township, and in addition to growing good crops raised a family of seven children, four daughters and three sons, all of whom were home for the cele- bration. The children are Mrs. George P. Hoover and Merrill Wood- ring, of Altoona; Mrs. Lon Bugh, of Ambury; Howard Woodring, of Nanty-Glo; Mrs. Clyde Confer, of Jarvisville; Mrs. L. L. Lukens, of Onestown; and Joseph R. Woodring, state highway patrolman, of DuBois.

BIG SPORTS PLANNED FOR FARMER-KIWANIS PICNIC.

A strong and varied program has been arranged for the Farmer-Ki- wanis picnic of the State College community to be held at Boal's camp, near Boalsburg, next Thurs- day, July 17th.

Two baseball games are scheduled. In the morning at 10:00 o'clock the Boalsburg High school team will cross bats with the Rebersburg Juniors. At 2:00 o'clock in the af- ternoon the Senior team of Boals- burg will meet their ancient rivals representing Pine Grove Mills.

A horseshoe pitching tournament is being arranged. Preliminaries will be held during the morning with finals scheduled for the afternoon. The champion team will be selected from three teams, each representing farmers and the State College Kiwanis club.

Events for boys under 16 years of age include three legged race, po- tato race, 50 yard dash, a 50 yard relay race between rural and Kiwa- nis children, and a sack race. Boys are asked to take their own sacks for the latter event.

Girls under 16 years of age will compete in a potato race, a 25 yard dash, a 50 yard relay race be- tween rural and Kiwanis children, and a sack race with each com- peting girl supplying her own sack. Ladies will participate in a base- ball throwing contest and a 25 yard dash.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each of these contests.

Prizes will also be awarded to the tallest man present at the picnic, the largest family, the girl with the reddest hair, the boy with the most freckles, the man with the balded head and to the largest woman.

William S. Jeffries will be in general charge of the sports pro- gram.

A good time is promised to all. Attendance is open to everybody in the State College community, wheth- er living in town or country.

HI-Y BOYS ENJOYING CAMP WAPALANE.

Reports from camp Wapalane, the summer resort of Bellefonte Hi-Y boys along the lower Bald Eagle, are to the effect that they are hav- ing a grand time.

Their tents are pitched on the bank of the Bald Eagle where there is a sweep of almost three miles of smooth water for canoeing, wa- ing, fishing and swimming. The stream, on both sides, is bordered with giant trees whose branches almost meet so that it is most pic- turesque.

The forty-three boys now in camp are grouped and sleep in large army tents under the supervision of a captain. They have a spacious permanent cook house and mess hall and an unfailing spring the wa- ter from which has been "O. K'd" by the State Health Bureau.

It is a delightful place, under most capable supervision and the boys are having the time of their lives—especially because they have an excellent cook and bounteous supplies and varieties of food.

On Tuesday night Supt. Heineman brought the entire outfit up to Bellefonte to see the Byrd pictures.

THREE MONTH'S OLD CHILD STRANGLED TO DEATH.

When Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gentzel, of east Howard street, got up on Sunday morning, they went down stairs leaving their three month's old baby daughter, Betty Ann, asleep in her crib. About ten o'clock Mrs. Gentzel went upstairs and was horrified to find her baby dead. In some way the child had gotten its head fast in the side of the crib and strangled to death. In addition to the parents a brother and sister survive, Junior and Marie. The funeral was held on Tuesday after- noon, burial being made at Pleasant Gap.

The daily vacation Bible school held for three weeks at the High school building, closed on June 27th, at which time a demonstration and exhibition was given of the work done by the children during the session. Many mothers were present. The memory work of the children, both in Bible verses and songs, was splendid. The high at- tendance during the session was 184, while sixty-seven boys and girls re- ceived certificates for perfect at- tendance. Taking everything into consideration it was regarded as the most successful session ever held.

The R. R. operating tower at Snow Shoe Intersection was closed two weeks ago and the three men who had charge of the eight hour tricks were laid off temporarily.

TRIUMPHANT STANDARDIZATION.

L. H. Robbins in the New York Times. From here to Los Angeles tho I may roam. The places I visit are sadly like home. In Buffalo, Birmingham, Creede or Eau Claire. The Endless Chain Grocery follows me there.

In Richmond, El Paso, Des Moines and Detroit. In Boston, Biloxi, Bellefonte and Beloit. The folks, with accord that a traveler loathes. Appear on the street in the same kind of clothes.

On local affairs and on world economics They think the same thoughts, for they read the same comics; And Wallingford's way are the same as Milwaukee's. Thanks to the equal diffusion of talkies.

Oh! for a parish peculiar and quaint! Oh! for a spot where conformity ain't! But vainly I scan the whole phantas- magoria. Seeking a town that is not like Em- poria!

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN CENTRE COUNTY.

Items from the Watchman issue of July 16, 1880.

—Our census enumerator says that Snyderstown numbers 37 resi- dents, Zion 65 and Hublersburg 171.

—Rev. Furst, late graduate of the theological seminary at Gettysburg, preached in the Lutheran church at Zion last Sunday. It is likely he will receive a call to serve that charge because Rev. Divin, of Sa- lona, vacated it a few weeks ago.

—At the recent commencement exercises of State College Centre county students figured prominently. Edward R. Chambers, of Half Moon township, won the Junior Oratorical contest; James Hamill, of Oak Hall, delivered an oration on "The impor- tance of an early choice;" Miss Esther E. Hunter, of Stormstown read an essay on "Light and Shade;" Geo. P. Rishel, of Benner township, de- livered an oration on "Individuality," and L. E. Reber, of Mill Hall, was the class valedictorian. His sub- ject was "Vocality of Silence."

—David I. Pruner Esq., one of the oldest and best known citizens of Bellefonte, died on the 5th inst. at his residence on Bishop street. Deceased was identified with the construction of the Bald Eagle canal from this place to Lock Haven and was large- ly instrumental in securing the charter for and building the Tyrone and Clearfield railroad.

—Died on Sunday, the 4th of July, Kitty Dale the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampsel, of Benner township. She was aged 2 years, 6 months and 7 days. She had been kicked on the head by a horse in the pasture field, on the 29th of June, but was supposed to be recovering from the injury when she suddenly became worse and died. Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Sampsel. They have lost two children within two years. The other, a little boy, having been drowned by falling into a spring.

—The first train has been run over the L. C. C. & S. C. railroad from Tyrone to Warrior's Mark. It was a construction train and killed a sheep.

—Joseph, a little son of Mr. Austin Brew, broke his collar bone on Fri- day last. That was a day of acci- dents.

—Mr. Thomas Ryan, an aged citizen of Howard, was found dead in bed last Friday morning by his wife who had gone to call him for breakfast.

—Mrs. Gregg, wife of Col. Theo- dore Gregg, died at their home in Milesburg on Wednesday morning last.

—On Friday last William Fellen- baum, son of John Fellenbaum, of this place, and aged about 18 years, met with a terrible accident while working in the machine shop of W. F. Duncan & Co. He was engaged in putting a belt on a pulley in motion and in some way his hand got caught between the belt and the pulley so that he was whirled around the shaft with fearful violence. When the machinery could be stopped and the young man was extricated it was found that his arm was broken above the wrist and that his first, second and third fingers were torn off the hand and the tendons to them stripped from the elbow. Dr. Kirk was at the scene promptly, set the broken wrist and dressed the wound- ed hand so that it is thought the thumb and little finger can be saved.

—On Tuesday of last week while he was working about the woolen mill at Oak Hall David Dale slipped and fell into one of the dye kettles that was nearly full of a boiling compound. He succeeded in drag- ging himself out, and though horri- bly scalded, ran to the nearby race where he immersed himself and found some relief from the scalding acids that saturated his clothes. Most of his body, especially the abdomen and chest is terribly burn- ed and there is very little hope en- tertained for his recovery.

—The star performers in the ex- hibition given in Reynolds opera house, on the evening of the 2nd inst. by Mr. John M. Duncan's scholars were Miss Lida McGinley, Harry Keller, Geo. Glenn, Francis Speer, Miss Lizzie Shortridge, Miss Kate Powers, Miss Emma Graham, Edward Richard, Israel Sternberg and Master Willie Woodward, of Howard. While we congratulate them all we were specially charmed by the lovely singing of Miss Brad- ley and Miss McCalmont.

—Leo Kline, 20-year-old youth who figured in the Beech Creek bank robbery last September, and who was captured at Schenley early in May, was given an indeterminate sentence in the Huntingdon reform- atory, by Judge Baird, at Lock Hav- en, two weeks ago. The young man's father, H. N. Kline, and Ray- mond Shope are serving terms of from 20 to 40 years in the western penitentiary for the part they took in the robbery.