

The Paper from the Old Home Town

By Mrs. Effie Crawford, of Indianola, Iowa. Talk about your literature And papers up-to-date. About the legislature And doin's, through the State— To me they ain't comparin' Though I look the world aroun' To the little newsy paper From the old home town.

There's somethin' brewin' in the air The day the paper comes; Ma she goes about her work And either sings or hums— But I just get so restless Till the postman brings it down, And I'm first to grab the paper From the old home town. Ma comes into the settin' room And lets the dishes go And listens while I read about The folks we used to know, For births and deaths and land deals And weddin's, too, abound— All are mighty interestin' From the old home town. I know it ain't so classical As these big dailies are, That tell about the prize fights And latest movie star, But jist for my enjoyment There's nothin' I have found Like the little newsy paper From the old home town.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE OF CENTRE COUNTY LEAGUE.

F. Glenn Rogers, president of the Centre county baseball league, has announced the schedule for the season, which will open tomorrow and close on Labor day. Six teams compose the league, Bellefonte, Pleasant Gap, Centre Hall, Coburn, Rebersburg and Lamar. The schedule is as follows:

- May 16—Bellefonte at Lamar. Coburn at Rebersburg. Pleasant Gap at Centre Hall.
May 23—Centre Hall at Coburn. Rebersburg at Bellefonte. Lamar at Pleasant Gap.
May 30—Bellefonte at Centre Hall. Coburn at Lamar. Pleasant Gap at Rebersburg.
June 4—Centre Hall at Rebersburg. Bellefonte at Coburn. Pleasant Gap at Lamar.
June 6—Bellefonte at Rebersburg. Centre Hall at Lamar. Pleasant Gap at Coburn.
June 11—Rebersburg at Lamar. Coburn at Centre Hall. Pleasant Gap at Bellefonte.
June 13—Centre Hall at Pleasant Gap. Rebersburg at Bellefonte. Lamar at Coburn.
June 18—Pleasant Gap at Lamar. Centre Hall at Rebersburg. Bellefonte at Coburn.
June 20—Bellefonte at Pleasant Gap. Rebersburg at Coburn. Lamar at Centre Hall.
June 25—Centre Hall at Bellefonte. Coburn at Pleasant Gap. Lamar at Rebersburg.
June 27—Centre Hall at Coburn. Rebersburg at Pleasant Gap. Lamar at Bellefonte.
July 2—Coburn at Bellefonte. Lamar at Centre Hall. Pleasant Gap at Rebersburg.
July 4—Bellefonte at Pleasant Gap. Rebersburg at Centre Hall. Coburn at Lamar.
July 9—Centre Hall at Pleasant Gap. Bellefonte at Lamar. Rebersburg at Coburn.
July 16—Centre Hall at Pleasant Gap. Rebersburg at Coburn. Lamar at Bellefonte.
July 18—Bellefonte at Rebersburg. Coburn at Centre Hall. Pleasant Gap at Lamar.
July 23—Centre Hall at Bellefonte. Rebersburg at Pleasant Gap. Lamar at Coburn.
July 25—Rebersburg at Centre Hall. Coburn at Bellefonte. Lamar at Pleasant Gap.
July 30—Centre Hall at Lamar. Coburn at Pleasant Gap. Rebersburg at Bellefonte.
Aug. 1—Centre Hall at Coburn. Lamar at Rebersburg. Bellefonte at Pleasant Gap.
Aug. 6—Bellefonte at Rebersburg. Coburn at Lamar. Pleasant Gap at Centre Hall.
Aug. 8—Rebersburg at Centre Hall. Coburn at Bellefonte. Lamar at Pleasant Gap.
Aug. 13—Centre Hall at Lamar. Coburn at Rebersburg. Pleasant Gap at Bellefonte.
Aug. 15—Bellefonte at Centre Hall. Rebersburg at Lamar. Pleasant Gap at Coburn.
Aug. 20—Coburn at Centre Hall. Bellefonte at Lamar. Pleasant Gap at Rebersburg.
Aug. 22—Centre Hall at Rebersburg. Lamar at Coburn. Pleasant Gap at Bellefonte.
Aug. 27—Bellefonte at Coburn. Rebersburg at Pleasant Gap. Lamar at Centre Hall.
Aug. 29—Coburn at Rebersburg. Lamar at Bellefonte. Pleasant Gap at Centre Hall.
Sept. 7—Centre Hall at Bellefonte. Rebersburg at Lamar. Coburn at Pleasant Gap.

CENTRE COUNTIANS IN PENN STATE ATHLETICS.

Among the 250 men represented in the five major spring sports at State College are thirteen Centre countians, eleven of them being residents of State College borough. They are: William Dan Musser, third bagger on the baseball team and javelin thrower on the track team. Calvin W. Shawley, shot put, discus and hammer thrower on the track team. H. Thompson Dale, track sprinter. Wayland F. Dunaway, half mile runner. Howard Gravatt, first assistant manager track team. Hugo Bezdek, J. Richard Smith, Charles W. Stoddart Jr. and Charles F. Morrill, golf. R. Edward Reed, tennis. John S. Gilliland, assistant baseball manager; all the above being residents of State College. Richard J. Detwiler, Smullton, and Curtis J. Grenninger, Rebersburg, both mile and two mile runners.

—We will do your job work right

Talks With The Editor

This column is to be an open forum. Everybody is invited to make use of it to express whatever opinion they may have on any subject. Nothing libelous will be published, though we will give the public the widest latitude in invective when the subject is this paper or its editor. Contributions will be signed or initialed, as the contributor may desire.—ED.

"Keeping Her in Touch with Kindred and Friends."

Lock Haven, Pa., April 17-31 Editor of The Democratic Watchman: Dear Sir:—I have concluded not to break the continuity of the years during which the Watchman has been a weekly Centre county letter to my family, keeping us in touch with kindred and friends of our native county.

Most of those whom I know have "Gone into the peace and rest Of the Great Un guessed."

but the younger generations still interest me and my immediate family, so just substitute my name for that of father's.—J. C. Waddle. Respectfully yours MARY WADDLE ADAMS

The Watchman has been going into the home of "Uncle Jimmy" Waddle since long before the writer was assigned his first job here and that was bronzing labels that went onto "The Red Man" axes that were manufactured out at "Boiling Springs," later named Axe Mann. For several years before March 29, 1930, when "Uncle Jimmy" ventured into the "Great Un guessed" he was unable to read, but he wanted the Watchman and it was read to him every week until the grand old man fell into his final sleep. Then we expected that another tie that has bound the Watchman to the friends of probably sixty-five or more years ago would be broken. Mrs. Adams' letter assures us that it is not and we are happy. Happy not because the loss of a subscriber, more or less, is of any consequence, but happy because the Watchman rates old friends not in the measure of dollars and cents but as family friends.—Editor's Note.

Where Foresight Was Better Than Hindsight.

We have held the following letter on the desk for weeks. If it had been answered sooner we would probably have blabbed a lot about "hauling them out and loading up our creel." For once we had sense enough not to buy the carriage until the baby was born, so we confess to Harold that all the fish we have caught up to this date, May 6, if laid head to tail, would total only sixty inches and there have been twelve of them. Either the fish are getting scarce or we're slippin' and results thus far make it look like the latter.

Washington, D. C., March 21, 1931. Dear George:

This is the first day of Spring and it is unnecessary for me to remind you that it is now just-days until you may again start hauling them in and loading up your creel. Here is hoping that you get the limit of good ones the first day. If you get any more pleasure out of your fishing than I do out of reading "my" Watchman every week you sure must go some.

Very truly yours, H. B. GARDNER.

The Only Way

Er wick, Pa., April 8, 1931. Dear Sir:

Must have the Bellefonte news and this is the only way to get it so that one can rely on it's being O. K. Yours respectfully, W. C. KREAMER

We're afraid our old friend "Cooke" Kreamer flatters us a bit. However we do try to make the Watchman as accurate as possible in all its statements of fact.

And Clayt Agrees With Effie.

On page —will be found some poetry written by Mrs. Effie Crawford, of Indianola, Ia. It was sent to us by E. Clayton Poorman, of Tyrone, with the brief note below. We admit doubt as to the sincerity of our contributor. We would like to think he thinks as much of the Watchman as Effie did of her "home town paper." but Clayt is such a gallant fellow, and always did make such a hit with the ladies, that we fear he "agrees with Effie" just as a matter of habit more than because he thought her verse describes his reaction to the Watchman.

Tyrone, Pa., April 30, 1931. Dear Geo:

"I sure agree with Effie." Yours, Clate.

—Take two cakes of cream cheese and one-half pound of sweet fresh butter, work in two cupfuls of flour, then chill in the ice chest for several hours. Roll out thin on a slightly floured board and spread with jelly and chopped nuts. Roll like a jelly-cake and cut into one-fourth inch slices. Place cut-side down on a greased pan and bake in a hot oven ten minutes or until brown.

"Were you a slave, Uncle Tarr?" "Nussah, Cuhnel; but 'bleeged to yo' for de 'terregation dees de same, sah. I isn't old enough. Ise been mar'd fo' times; dats what makes me look all disintegrated dis-uh-way, sah."

—Gloxinias may be raised from seed if given a limited amount of heat in the conservatory. If grown in April they will commence flowering the following September.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. PROTEST AMENDMENT TO VEHICLE CODE.

DAILY THOUGHT "It is no happiness to live long, nor unhappiness to die soon; happy is he that hath lived long enough to die well."

—Garden Club—To annuals suitable for our soil and climate. Scabiosa or Mourning Bride. Excellent for cutting. Likes lime in the soil.

Zinna—Succeeds anywhere. Try the new Dahlia flowered type. Centaurea—The old favorite blue cornflower. Can be had in other colors.

Cosmos—Get the early flowering type. Does well anywhere. Poppies—Try both the Shirley and the California. Pick just before expanding.

Calendula—One of the showiest free flowering annuals. Blooms until extreme frosts.

Marigolds—Both dwarf French and Giant African.

Nasturtium—Blooms in endless profusion. Tall and dwarf.

Gaillardia—Blooms from early summer till November.

Alyssum—Valuable for edging. Little Gemmis the old favorite.

Direct your garden queries to the secretary, "Garden Club," Bellefonte, Pa.

—All these soft, squashy clothes make you think of the nursery. The newest sweaters are short-waisted and hand-knit like the hug-me-tights we wore when we were babies, and some of the printed evening dresses have little-girl puff sleeves.

We are putting on white dimities for supper and setting them off with the chic, incongruous glitter of ruby and diamond clips. Milk is competing with cocktails, and erudite botanical terms are replacing the argot of the town. Our gardening clothes are blue linen overalls, French workman's blouses, and mammoth cotton gloves. We are fanatics about simplicity and ruthless to pretentiousness. The only convention we are bound to is that of the bridegroom-making Culbertsons. This is a summer of simpler pleasures, simpler clothes, and bodies made more beautiful with exercise. We are reviving the rural freedom of Early America—and it fits in very well with our modern paganism. The fashion, mark our words, is to do exactly as you please.

—Multi-colored umbrellas have decided to brighten up the last gray days of winter. A regular rainbow with red, green, blue and violet variations. And in sizes from pocketbook to large canopies. The smart younger Parisians are even preferring to have umbrellas and raincoats in different colors with zippers of still another.

—Ever since Schaparelli introduced a new kind of clamp fastener to replace buttons on clothes, Paris boulevard windows have been full of them. They are in metals and bone and cloth covered for daytime, and set with rhinestones and other gayly jewelled ornaments for the evening. When they click shut they stay fastened too, which gives the zipper family something to think about in the way of realizing it has a very active competitor.

Mock Chicken Salad—Combine 2 cups cold roast pork diced, 1 1/2 cups celery finely cut and 3/4 cup dill pickles chopped. Add salt, paprika and sufficient mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Cream Cookies—Cream 3/4 pound butter, add 1 cup sugar, and cream again. Add the yolks of 3 eggs beaten separately, and beat well. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and gradually stir in 4 cups of sifted flour. Roll the dough and spread over it the beaten egg.

Chocolate Nut Cookies—Cream 1 1/2 cups light brown sugar and 1/2 cup butter thoroughly; add an egg and continue creaming until smooth and fluffy. Stir in 2 squares of bitter chocolate that has been melted over hot water and cool slightly. Sift 2 cups cake flour with 1/2 teaspoon soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt twice, and add alternately with 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk to the creamed mixture until well blended. Add 3/4 cup chopped nuts and 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla with the last few stirs. Drop by the spoonful onto oiled tins. Bake in a hot oven—375 degrees F.

—Tea kisses are just the sort of dainty things that please a capricious appetite at tea time, or almost any time. Cream 1/2 cup butter, add 1 cup sugar and eggs. Mix with 2 cups flour and 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Dip the dough with a teaspoon and drop on buttered tins. Sprinkle with sugar and bake ten minutes.

—Cure of bleached-out patches in paint, appearing in six to twelve months from the time of painting, can be accomplished easily. The fault is that the paint used has failed or broken down too rapidly by what is known as "chalking." The pale-faded spotty appearance is due to loose pigments freed from the vehicle and held as a powder on the surface. Wash this spot with a damp cloth and the original color will reappear.

—Very often the window is the weak point in the home's security. Proper attention is usually given to the locks on outside doors, but too frequently the matter of having sash fastenings that are properly designed and made to fit is overlooked.

—Cut your ironing short by folding away unironed the towels, and about half of the rest of the weekly wash.

PROTEST AMENDMENT TO VEHICLE CODE.

Pennsylvania's 1,800,000 motor vehicle owners are urged by the Keystone Automobile Club to join in protesting the provision of the amended Vehicle Code, requiring mechanical inspection and approval of vehicles before the issuance of license tags. The Club has asked for a public hearing on the measure, and will offer vigorous objection to its enactment.

Modest Suitor—"I have only \$5,000 a year, sir, but I think I can support your daughter on that." "Father (enthusiastically)—"Support her, my dear boy? Why, you can support her entire family on it."

Arthur—I would marry that girl but for one thing.

Chester—Afraid to pop the question?

Arthur—No. Afraid to question the pop.



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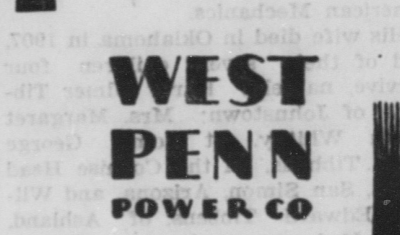


FARM-13



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