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A LETTER OF TRAVEL.

A. F. Wieland interestingly narrates a recent extended trip to the West and gives a few "pointers" to those anticipating visiting the coast during the Great Exposition.

A. F. Wieland, known to many Reporter readers, presents an interesting letter relating to the points of interest in a recent trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Wieland is a representative of the Hough Shade Corporation of Janesville, Wisconsin, but the following letter was written from Harrisburg under recent date:

Several weeks ago I finished a trip to the coast and elsewhere west, going for the express purpose of locating an exhibit at the Pan-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, for the concern I am associated with (Hough Shade Corporation), but along with it made a number of stop-overs and side trips. This sort of trip lends particular interest in that what you see straightens the kinks out of what you may have formerly believed, and opens the way to embrace a correct viewpoint of much we read and hear and without which we can be classed as laymen only for after, to use the rather overworked expression, "We are all from Missouri and must be shown" and after we see we really know so much better than when we have not.

It occurred to me a sort of general summing up of a journey might interest your readers. Many at least some will visit the exposition and be glad to go the best, most slightly route. Secure advance information providing stop-overs, affording side trips worth while, thus returning the maximum of pleasure, comfort, and the things to be seen by the traveler in whom I feel tend to the interest that I do in any of the carrying companies, all of whom are more or less efficient but each proclaiming their merit to a certain degree of accuracy though from his viewpoint and which does not always render an independent opinion. Having used four different transcontinental lines on this and former trips to the coast I feel fairly competent to ignore some of the publicity stuff and say in confidence, go and come as about outlined below, but in any event, embrace that good slogan "see America first". The country west of the Mississippi holds many thrills, even overshadows Europe in many ways, so people of world-travel say. The Hill family of the Great Northern road are born publicity adepts and enthusiasts. No one has done so much as nearly one-half to exploit the "see America first" idea; in fact it has gotten so big that nearly every leading railroad or main artery of travel has 40, 50, and 60 feet bulletin boards in about every state in the union creating interest along the line of thought referred to. There is a strong and well justified reason for all this there are so many really big things to be seen, and in opposition to this so many folks east of Chicago think many miles west there is where civilization stops, and cowboys, cactus, sage brush, and Indians hold forth, which I want to assure you is 100 per cent wrong, for were you to use all the overland highways and their branches you still would be in the land of churches and schools. Small towns, under the commission form of government own automobiles a plenty; every indication of cooperation and advancement, depicting a strong local pride with well emphasized reasons for the belief that it is an all right community no matter whether it is Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, California or where. Each kiddy and the grown ups are boosters; knockers don't thrive west of Chicago. Like a drone in a bee hive are taboos. Optimism is a fine asset no matter whether you live in New England, New Orleans, Oklahoma or Olympia and the rest has to be for you from your first birthday on; you are expected to presume, to display it, at any rate it's on show everywhere. In some instances I found it in rare quantities, nevertheless what I say must not be taken as other than commendable for that very loyalty to community has been the chief factor in the country's development and is worthy of emulation.

From Omaha west it is a country of big distances. No one acquainted with the facts concerning Chicago west in this day and age, when you consider that it takes four days on the best trains to go from coast to coast and Chicago is only eighteen hours from N. Y. But I believe a line of thought as to the physical condition of the country, the sights to be seen in a most concentrated trip, would interest the average person most. There seems to be well founded reasons that transportation to and from the coast will be offered out of Chicago for about \$60.00, first class. This of course does not mean to include meals nor pullman or observation car privileges, but first class coach service on fast scheduled trains and optional routes with stop-over privileges by having tickets validated, etc. All side trips would be extra as well.

After having made about all of the big west in easy stages on business trips, I would say to the person from Central Pennsylvania that he can't do better than to take the P. R. R. system through Pittsburgh for Chicago, via Fort Wayne route, the Chicago North-western from there to St. Paul; the Northern Pacific to Yellowstone Park (get stop over here) and then out the western entrance by stage to Oregon Short Line for Salt Lake City (get stop over) and then Central Pacific into San Francisco (get stop over and comply with transportation rules). Then take Southern Pacific to Los Angeles, via San Joaquin Valley route through Fresno and get stop over here. There are countless points of interest about here and are accessible by trolley and urban train service. From here come east via Santa Fe system, stop off at Williams and make Grand Canyon trip, keeping to that system through Albuquerque, New Mexico, Syracuse, Kas., Topeka, Kansas City, Mo., Fort Madison, Iowa, and Chicago and home via Logansport route of P. R. R. and you will have covered some exceedingly interesting sights. Time of course and money will, no doubt, create a desire to also see the Columbia River district, Mt. Ramier, Mt. Hood, Pike Peak and Royal Gorge,

but no options or tourists tickets will cover all, and what I have outlined is certainly the essence of the most for your money, unless you add Yosemite Falls, making a side trip in California from a junction point (Merced) but it costs \$18.00 and to my idea of values is not worth it to have seen the big trees and the Falls unless your purse is better lined with cash and securities than the average person. However options are matters of personal preference and in any one case would feel that near duplicates had been seen.

Crop conditions are most excellent everywhere, with here and there an exception as in portions of Southern Indiana Illinois and a portion of Iowa. All crops except corn are harvested; judging by the numerous straw stacks the crop conditions can be nearly and correctly estimated without a conference with a Chicago or Minneapolis grain broker or miller. Throughout Nebraska the corn crop is bumper and alfalfa stacks are numerous. In crossing the North Platte and Platte rivers you meet with a disappointment—the river bed is wide, sandy and virtually dried up, due to the north and north-west section using it for irrigating purposes. Nebraska is growing westward and improving rapidly in point of arable acreage and building developments. Wyoming is about 98 per cent. wild, rough untillable range land; lots of alkali beds, sage brush, and rocky ledges. A rather good range country for sheep and cattle in the lower valleys and of course in the Shoshone irrigating section of national renown the soil is up to and as productive as Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, and nearly as highly developed. As you cross into Utah you go rapidly into better country where great copper and smelting works are many, and farther on the Salt Lake valley. Utah is, of course, as about everyone knows, 65 per cent. Mormons, but they are a wonderful people. They are the best of farmers, and fruit growers, merchants, manufacturers, and stock raisers. The state is wonderfully enriched by mines, but outside capital seems to control the mineral developments, while Mormons the agricultural and kindred interests. Great Salt Lake is 4575 miles in its surface measurement. It lies west of the Wasatch mountains, whose great blue peaks push high into the clouds and are prominent from every view point. The land round about this valley is irrigated and will grow practically anything.

Salt Air, a bathing resort 17 miles away on the shore of the lake, which water by the way is 14 per cent. salt, afforded me a new sort of thrill. One bath alone has 1000 rooms and lockers and such has a fresh water shower bath to wash the salt crystals from your person after having taken this exhilarating dip. Everybody floats; drowning is impossible and the hunch it gives you after taking a swim makes you feel eligible as a white horse candidate and fast on the trail of Jack Johnson. Atlantic City, also Mt. Clements, Mich., are both fine bathing resorts but by comparison are in a lower class according to my ideas. The city has a population of 85,000, is laid out in squares of 10 acres each or rather city blocks, has fresh mountain water brought to highest point in city near the Mormon temple, which occupies the centre and is there released and runs down the surface sewers day and night, water and summer, thus rendering a fine appearance and aiding sanitary conditions a very great deal. It exceeds any city I know of for appearances and cleanliness, not excepting Washington, D. C. There are no poor in the city and all good Mormons are tithing givers. The Zion Merc. Co. do a business of five million a year, return a tenth when purchase is made if you are a Mormon and have a church card showing you to be a supporter. No collections are taken up in their services and I could not help but observe the absence of pretense, overdress, etc., in the service I attended there some weeks ago. They have a wonderful choir, one that I

(Continued on inside page.)

To the polls, on Tuesday.

A sure prediction: Governor Vance C. McCormick.

For the legislature, David W. Miller, the Ferguson township farmer.

If you have a warm side for Pennsylvania State College, vote for McCormick and Patterson, both of whom are trustees of that institution.

W. E. Tobias is the character of man needed in the next congress to support President Wilson's administration and all it stands for. Make no mistake and send Tobias to congress. The Penrose machine and State Liquor League is behind Rowland and don't you forget it, Mr. Voter.

David W. Miller is a Ferguson township farmer. He knows what farmers most need, and if elected a member of the legislature will work for the best interests of the farmers. His opponent is a stranger to the farmer.

Vote early, Mr. Voter. Do not put off voting until you have done a day's work. The most important thing every elector has to do on election day is to vote.

A cross mark in the first large square on the left side of your ballot will count a vote for the best men on the ballot. Put the mark there.

W. H. Patterson, the Democratic candidate for State Senator, is in full sympathy with every Democratic movement. Vote for him.

If you want better roads without issuing \$50,000,000 bonds to be divided among the boys, vote for McCormick for governor.

Marriage License.

Oscar A. Campbell, McKeesport
Florence T. Campbello, Millersburg

I certify and confirm the above statement.

(Signed) A. B. LEE,
County Chairman.

Threats Not Heeded.

Last week the Millheim Journal exploded the Gazette's Millheim Knitting Mill story so effectively that the proprietors of the concern threatened to prosecute the editor of the Journal unless he retracted his assertions in the issue of this week. The Journal, so the Reporter is informed, has positive proof that the article complained of is true, and will refuse to accommodate the knitting mill men.

The trouble was occasioned by the Gazette publishing a story in which it tried to make the public believe the mill in question was running on part time because of the Wilson administration. In commenting on the Gazette's nonsense, the Journal, among other things, intimated that this mill like others was closed down solely for political effect.

Mr. Patterson Misrepresented.

In this issue is printed a signed card by W. H. Patterson, Democratic candidate for state senator, repudiating the published indorsement of the saloon people. Philadelphia and Clearfield papers stated that Mr. Patterson was indorsed by the liquor league, but everyone who knows Mr. Patterson knows this to be untrue. He was opposed to the liquor traffic before he became a candidate and expressed himself as in favor of county local option before the primaries, he now favors it, and will continue to do so after the election. Read his card.

The voting booth is quite near the home of every elector, and for that reason it requires but a short time for him to exercise his constitutional right. On Tuesday you will have the privilege of helping to elect the most important state officers, also a United States Senator, Congressman, State senator and members of the legislature, as well as judges for the supreme and superior courts. These officers will execute, make and interpret the law, as the case may be, and therefore most vitally effect you. It is not only important that we have in Pennsylvania a clean man like Mr. McCormick for governor, but to hold up the Wilson administration it is necessary that Mr. Patterson be elected to the United States Senate, and Mr. Tobias to the lower house in Congress. To support the State administration of Mr. McCormick, a Democratic state senate and Democratic house of representatives should sit at Harrisburg. It is therefore your duty as a Democrat to vote for Mr. Patterson for State senator and Mr. Miller for representative in the general assembly.

If the south-side voters in Centre county go to the polls, they will be on the right side. Since Chairman A. B. Lee calls from the south-side, he will be more than pleased to see a full vote in the southern portion of the county. It was the good vote in this section at the 1911 election that filled the county offices with Democrats, and now the same voters should give their united aid in boosting the 1914 Democratic candidates.

If the voter will carefully look at the minutes as published in this issue in connection with the election proclamation he will observe that to vote for all candidates for which the elector may be sure to make three X marks, that is provided he votes a straight party ticket. The first cross in the square will vote a straight Democratic ticket, and then it will require two crosses in a non-partisan column to complete the operation.

Clearfield county will give William E. Tobias a majority of 2000 over Penrose's appointee Rowland and if Centre county Democrats will do their duty—and we think they will—the 21st district will be represented by an able, progressive Wilson-Bryan Democrat. Vote for Tobias.

Democratic County Chairman A. B. Lee and W. E. Tobias, candidate for congress, on Wednesday, made a trip through Penna. Valley, where the Democrats are good and true. Chairman Lee is making a great effort to get the voters to the polls, knowing that if they record their wishes the victory will be won.

In his endeavor to aid the Philadelphia hotel men to secure licenses at the last license court, Mr. Scott made the statement that men employed in the mines were easier gotten back to work after payday when they had free access to booze. Does anybody believe such a ridiculous statement. Is the man of such opinions the one you want to make laws for you?

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Florence T. Campbello, Millersburg

DEATHS.

Philip S. Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Musser, died at his home in Akron, Ohio, Saturday, of endocarditis, an inflammation of the lining of the heart, at the age of eighteen years. His body was shipped to Aaronburg and funeral services were held from the home of his uncle, Dr. C. S. Musser, Tuesday morning, and interment made at Aaronburg. Rev. W. Donat and D. M. Geesey officiating. The young man was preparing for the medical profession at the Ohio University and took a summer course at Cornell University, at which time his illness started. His mother was Miss Elizabeth Houston, a native of Aaronburg. He is survived, besides his parents, by two brothers, namely, J. Coburn Musser, District Attorney at Akron, Ohio, and Harvey H. Musser, medical student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Mrs. Margaret Crouse, widow of the late Henry Crouse, died in the Danville hospital Monday night, of old age, being past seventy-two years of age. The remains were shipped to the home of her son, Harvey Crouse, at Aaronburg, Tuesday, and funeral services will be held this (Thursday) morning. About three months ago Mrs. Crouse became afflicted with mental disease and she was removed to the institution at Danville. Her husband, a Civil War veteran, preceded her to the grave fifteen years ago. Surviving her are three sons, namely, Harvey, J. H., both of Aaronburg, and Fred of Pittsburgh.

Receives \$12 a Month Pension.

Mrs. Polly Roseman, mother of J. C. Roseman, living on Nittany Mountain, was recently granted a pension of twelve dollars a month, through Ex-sheriff Brungart as agent. She also received a substantial amount of accrued pension money.

REBERSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Haupt of Lebanon are visitors at the home of Rev. Stauffer.

Charles Faxon who is employed at State College spent Sunday at this place with his family.

Miss Miranda Mowery spent a few days the past week under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory of Pitsaarr arrived at this place and are the guests of Mr. Mallory's parents.

During the past week George Wate built a concrete walk in the front of his dwelling house.

Ammon Hazel left on Monday for Illinois to which state he quite recently shipped a car load of apples.

Some farmers have finished husking corn. The crop was not an average one owing to the severe and prolonged drought of the past summer.

Last Tuesday Charles Shilling moved to State College. Mr. Shilling is a carpenter and finds more work at his trade at the above named place.

Charles Bierly, Sr., who has been confined to his bed of sickness with a severe attack of shingles is not improving but is growing weaker every day.

The stork visited the home of Henry Detwiler and left a wee little baby. This is the fourteenth child that has been born to this family.

Fourteen skunks are being held in captivity in this town. They were caught by trappers who are holding the same until the price of furs advances. Oh, but the odor!

Goodwin, Sullivan & Co., who are prospecting for oil and gas, a short distance north-west of this place, are meeting with difficulties at a depth of 325 feet. The drill broke loose from its fastenings and it took several days until they succeeded in getting it. They put down another drill and began operating again and in a short time it met with the same fate as the first one. They have been fishing over a week for it and at this writing they have not succeeded in locating it.

FRUITTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Summers of Bellefonte called at the Summers home on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Bodorf of Millroy is spending an indefinite length of time with her parents at this place.

Mrs. Emma Fohringer of this place left on Tuesday for Lemont where she will be employed for several weeks.

Miss Anna Fohringer left last week for her home in Northumberland after spending several months with her mother at this place.

We are glad to not at this writing that Mrs. Summers is getting along very nicely after having a severe fall and dislocating her hip.

Those who called at the T. J. Fleisher home Sunday were James Spangler of Tusseyville, D. C. Fohringer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nevel and Mrs. Nevel.

Mr. Condo of Altoona arrived at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Summers on Saturday afternoon where she will stay for a time caring for her grandmother.

John Bodorf of Jersey Shore arrived at the home of his parents, one day last week and expects to return again today (Saturday), as business will not allow him to stay any longer.

PENNA. HALL.

Some of our farmers are done husking corn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bartges are improving slowly.

Mrs. George Shook and Miss Edna Shook made a trip to Bellefonte on Saturday.

F. M. Fisher purchased a new piano from M. C. Gephart.

Misses Ebel Rettiger and Florence Bartges were to Bellefonte visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. Burkholder.

Explosion of Gasoline Burns Student.

Captain Tobin, State College's football captain, and another student, are in the Bellefonte hospital with badly burned faces as a result of an explosion at the bon fire on Beaver field Monday night in commemoration of State's success in the big game with Harvard the Saturday previous.

To make the big fire appear more spectacular, five barrels of gasoline were poured over the huge pile of material which measured forty feet in diameter and rose to a height of about fifty feet. Captain Tobin was accorded the honor of lighting the pile and this he did by tossing a torch from a distance of thirty feet. A terrific explosion followed and he and a fellow student were knocked several feet and so badly burned about the face that they had to be removed to the Bellefonte hospital. While their wounds are only superficial Captain Tobin may be lost to his team for the remainder of the season.

Auto Goes Down 30-Foot Embankment.

A miraculous escape from serious injury and possibly death was made by a party of automobilists at Bellefonte late Saturday night when the car went down an embankment and turned over completely three or four times to its descent of thirty or more feet. The car was owned and driven by Joe Parker of State College and with him were four men working for the Electric Light Company at State College. The car came up Water street and when it reached Mallory's blacksmith shop at the junction of Water and Spring streets the debris of a wrecked buggy in the road at this place caused Mr. Parker to turn to the right of the road so far that the wheels crashed through the dilapidated fence and started the car down the embankment. When it came to a stop the car was upside down, and all its occupants in a heap inside. That none was injured, outside of a general shakeup, is considered remarkable. The car was badly wrecked.

The Sick.

Mrs. Belle Lindley, who for the past two weeks has been deprived of her speech and the use of her right arm, owing to a paralytic stroke, is slowly improving at the home of her brother, B. D. Brislin.

Clyde Smith has been confined to bed, since Thursday, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Isaac Smith, suffering with nervous rheumatism.

Mrs. W. H. Meyer is confined to her bed owing to an attack of stomach trouble.

Aaronburg.

The sad news reached the Crouse brothers last evening of the death of their mother.

Mrs. L. D. Kurtz from Millersburg spent a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. K. Leuker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver spent Saturday at Felder, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guis wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Vonada autored to Centre Oak to call on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Vonada.

Miss Esther Bradford from Wolfes Chapel was entertained on Sunday by her mother, Mrs. T. C. Weaver.

Quite a change in the atmosphere for the last twenty-four hours, from a nice warm rain to freezing weather.

The Lord's supper was celebrated on Sunday in St. Peter's Reformed church.

A. C. Mingle and two daughters from Bellefonte were Sunday guests at the home of his brother, E. G. Mingle.

Mrs. Clayton Wyle from Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Emma Beaver from Millheim, spent a few hours in town on Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Foster and daughter, Miss Margaret, from Buffalo, N. Y., are being entertained by J. W. and Miss Maggie Foster.

Tuesday the body of Philip Musser, of Akron, Ohio, will be laid away in the Reformed cemetery. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Musser, have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Stover entertained the following relatives last week: Mrs. R. W. Foster and daughter, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Hakenburg and son Frederick, Milton; Mrs. L. D. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. David Glover, of Millersburg.

Spring Mills.

Frank Allison of State College spent Sunday at his father's home.

Mrs. R. G. Kennedy is spending the week with her husband at Snow Shoe.

John Myers and family spent Sunday at Rebersburg.

Chas. Hennigh has been confined to his home with rheumatism but is some better.

The Bitter sale on Saturday was well attended and everything brought good prices.

James Litzell, Jr., of Union county attended the funeral of his brother, Michael, on Saturday.

James Bitter bought the Bitter home on Saturday. Consideration, \$1000.

Mrs. Mabel (Long) Musser spent a few days with her husband at State College last week.

Schools have opened with a fair attendance of pupils; there are still a few cases of measles.

What do you think of Brumbaugh as a temperance man when he travels through the state and puts himself under the care of saloon keepers like Joe Beninger in DuBois? The boys element know that Brumbaugh, if elected governor, will be unable to do them harm. The Brumbaugh "high brow", like the Penrose mug, are to be seen in every saloon in Pennsylvania.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Miss Thillie Keller spent Tuesday with friends in Lewisburg.

Miss Verna Weaver has again returned to State College where she is employed as a domestic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noll of Pleasant Gap spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. F. O. Bairfoot.

The driving horse owned by Rev. F. H. Foss died last week. The animal was twenty-eight years of age.

Ruth Bartges spent Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moyer at Potters Mills.

Miss Edna Moore returned to Centre Hall from Harrisburg, Saturday, where she had spent the past summer.

Mrs. (Dr.) Widder and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harpster, of Harrisburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Mervin Arney, this week.

Robert Goodhart, a freight engineer at Altoona, is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Goodhart, in Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McHaffey of Altoona have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Dutrow east of Centre Hall for a week or more.

Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Sastlock and Prof. Moyer of State College were entertained for a short time Sunday at the home of Mrs. Isaac Smith.

Mrs. Jane Bell is on a trip to Philadelphia, Rutledge and Harrisburg, visiting among relatives and friends. She is expected home Saturday.

Julian A. Fleming was an arrival in Centre Hall, Tuesday. Mr. Fleming for a number of years has been a representative of the International Harvester Co.

Tomorrow (Friday) the district Sunday-school convention convenes in Penna. Creek Lutheran church, Penn Hall. An interesting program has been prepared.

The Jubilee Singers tonight (Thursday), a masquerade party Friday night, and a box social by the young members of Progress Grange, Saturday night—all in Grange Hall.

Mrs. Julia Deiningler died in Millheim on Wednesday, just as this issue was ready to go to press. She was the widow of the late Benjamin O. Deiningler, a former editor and proprietor of the Millheim Journal.

Mrs. Joanna Foster and daughter Margaret of Buffalo, New York, Mrs. Ellen Kurtz of Millersburg, and John Foster and sister, Miss Mable, of Aaronburg, were an auto party that spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Isaac Smith.

The first snow of the season fell Monday night but melted so rapidly as it touched the earth. The thermometer registered the coldest Thursday night that it has at any time this fall, dropping to eight degrees below the freezing mark.

Former Prothonotary A. B. Kimport, now farming near Ovid, Mont-gomery county, had heavy losses recently. One morning he found one of his horses lying dead in the stable, and a short time thereafter a cow valued at \$100 died.

The revival services conducted for several weeks at Egg Hill and Spruce-town by the union of the Methodist and Evangelical churches, have been so successful that Revs. Williams and Foss have decided to continue them for some time. Twenty converts have been won in the work so far.

The western sky was illuminated Monday night and gave the appearance of a big fire. There was a fire but no loss of life or families rendered homeless—State College students were celebrating their team's wonderful showing against the Harvard football team, Saturday, by a huge bon fire.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bozcar and son Shannon, and Mrs. Lyeonius Lingle, autored to Mercersburg Sunday in the Bozcar car, with James Fetterolf at the wheel. The object of the trip was to see the institution of learning in which their son—George Bozcar and James Lingle—are preparing for college.

J. W. Raymond, who owns a nice farm just south of Earlstown, expended over \$400 in improvements on his buildings, and this makes his home one of the very desirable ones in that section. He just finished putting away a good crop and now feels that he has more leisure time than during the summer months.

The Barnes family of Philadelphia now occupy the Homan property on Hofer street. The family consists of Mrs. Barnes, widow of Thornton Barnes, who at one time conducted the Grange grocery house in Philadelphia, and her three daughters and two sons, the elder of the sons being the state forester for this section.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Banner entertained the following people at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. George Fink and son Clair, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Eberts and daughters Elizabeth and Evelyn, Mrs. Smith and Miss Laura Smith, all of Martha. A grand dinner was served the party which made the trip in two automobiles.

A butter making contest will be held in connection with the State College Agricultural Fair at State College on Friday and Saturday, November 13th and 14th. This contest is open to every buttermaker in the state. The creamery butter and the dairy butter will be in separate classes. \$250 will be offered in prizes. This contest will be in charge of W. E. Wintermeyer, 314 Main Building, State College, Pa. Mr. Wintermeyer will gladly give anyone full particulars upon inquiry.