

LOCALS

Mrs. Morris Furey, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John G. King.

Miss Helen Wolfe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolfe, was the guest of friends in Millheim over Sunday.

Misses Nina and Elsa Slick were guests of Mrs. Guy Springer, in Millheim, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Unclaimed letter in Centre Hall post office, January 8, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Helst.—S. W. Smith, postmaster.

A number of ice houses were filled beginning of the week, the frozen aqua averaging about eight inches in thickness.

Mrs. N. A. Auman, Mrs. Foster, and Dr. John A. Hardenburg, all of Millheim, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary, Monday evening.

The borough auditors met on Monday evening and prepared the financial statement of the receipts and expenditures for Centre Hall borough for the year 1916.

Mrs. Mary Shoop, after spending the holidays very pleasantly at the home of Mrs. Wehrley, in Altoona, left this week for Washington, D. C., where she will remain for some time.

Legal papers will be promptly and correctly executed if presented to D. A. Booser, the local notary public. Papers executed before a notary will be accepted by all classes of business as well as by the State and national government.

Irvin Shuey, who now lives on the James Grove farm, near Shiloh church, will succeed Harry E. Eye as tenant on the Goodling-Tomhave farm, at Gregg station. The Grove farm was sold to William Dreibleib, who will occupy it April 1st.

Did you stay up to see the total eclipse of the moon on Sunday night at the midnight hour? If not, you still have six other opportunities to witness eclipses, since there will be two more of the moon and four of the sun, during 1917.

Dr. H. H. Longwell received a hard fall on the ice in front of the drug store last Wednesday evening and for a short time was unconscious as a result of having struck his head a hard blow. He was attending to his professional duties, however a short time afterwards.

Frank V. Goodhart was to Lewis-town one day last week where he laid plans before a local auto shop for building an auto hearse. Mr. Goodhart has won an enviable reputation as a first-class funeral director and his desire to add this latest improvement is but another step forward.

William Nevel, of Colyer, had the good fortune to kill a number of coons, the pelts from which are worth \$3.00 each. He reports foxes plentiful, but is hampered in hunting them because of the fact that dogs cannot be used on territory so prolific with deer as the Seven Mountains.

The editor of the Middleburg Post now has fewer worries over the high cost of print paper as a result of the monetary responses coming from 1500 subscribers during the month of December following the announcement of an increase of fifty cents in the subscription price, to take effect January 1st.

George Slack, who for the past few years has been tenant on the John Noll farm, near Pleasant Gap, was in town on Tuesday to attend to the matter of signing the papers which will place him as tenant on the old McCoy farm, at Potters Mills, purchased a short time ago by Prothonotary D. R. Foreman.

L. A. Cass, for a number of years employed as a tinner and plumber by Hoesterman and Stover, Millheim, is at his father's home in Marysville to regain his shattered health. About the last work Mr. Cass did for his employers was to do the plumbing in the Reporter building for the use of the Knights of the Golden Eagles.

After evading the serenaders for several months, George Jordan was finally trapped with his young bride at the Charles Stoner home, near Tusseyville, late Saturday night, and George got it in full measure—so the Colyer folks say—and he begged till he sweated to be let off, but no mercy was shown. The big iron dinner bells were rung in his bedroom.

Mrs. Samuel H. Gingerich, her many friends will be glad to learn, is at present enjoying the best health for some time. Only a week ago her condition was such that it was feared the end was near at hand, but thanks to the skillful treatment rendered by the family physician, Dr. H. H. Longwell, the prospects for recovery were never more promising.

Nathan Hayward, for twenty years Engineer of The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania and Associated Companies, was elected President of the American Dredging Co., with headquarters in Philadelphia. Coming to Philadelphia in 1898 from the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Hayward has since that time been prominently identified with the telephone industry throughout the State, and will still be retained as a consulting engineer by the Bell Company. His successor has not as yet been appointed.

LOCALS

A. J. Harter, of Rockford, Ill., is paying his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Murray, a visit.

The Y. P. B. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. W. Smith next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. S. Musser, of Millheim, who recently underwent an operation in Philadelphia, has greatly improved.

W. P. Catherman, of Millheim, purchased a farm in Union county at a local point named Rays Church.

Miss Anna Stover, formerly of this place, and now a nurse at the Pennsylvania State Tuberculosis hospital at Crescon, is spending a two months' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Alvin S. Myers, at Jacksonville, Florida.

The pupils in the Centre Hall High School remembered their principal, Prof. W. O. Heckman, by presenting him with a high class fountain pen. There is the best feeling between the principal and pupils and this makes for good school work.

Last week's Lewisburg Journal contained this item: Prof. H. F. Bitner and son, Ralph Bitner, of Centre Hall, were Lewisburg visitors Saturday. He was inspecting several dwellings in town, and there is a possibility of Lewisburg adding him to its list of creditable citizens.

Argument court was held at Bellefonte Tuesday morning at which time Frank Columbine, who was convicted at February session for being connected with the "Black Hand letter" posted on the livery barn of W. H. Thompson, in Howard, and who after being out on bail, skipped the country, later being apprehended in New York, was sentenced to from one three years in penitentiary, plus costs of prosecution.

SPRING MILLS.

Mrs. H. J. Shook spent a week at Lewisburg with relatives.

The Lutheran congregation is holding a week of prayer services in its church.

John Dale, of State College, and Prof. C. R. Neff, of Centre Hall, were visitors here Saturday and installed the officers in Grange.

Miss Laura Slagle, who is in training for nursing at Bloomsburg hospital, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slagle.

Miss Orpha Gramley fell on the ice at her home on Sunday evening and fractured her left arm at the wrist. Dr. Branch reduced the fracture and Miss Gramley is getting along nicely.

CENTRE MILLS

Mrs. Arthur Cummings visited her parents last week.

Mrs. Relsh visited relatives at Zion. Mrs. Relsh's prother, William Homan, and family spent Sunday at the Relsh home.

Leonard Stover spent Sunday with Mrs. Stover's aunt, at the Kline home.

Mrs. J. W. Cann has been seriously ill at Altoona the last few weeks. Mrs. Godshall, from Spring Mills, is with them at present.

Miss Minnie Kline is at the Godshall home, assisting Reverend Miller with the protracted meetings at Greengrove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beechdol are the proud parents of a big boy.

William Vonada has sold his property at Spring Bank and expects to move to Spring Mills.

Costs of Burning Limestone.

Some interesting figures on the cost of burning limestone are furnished by C. L. Goodling, the farm superintendent of the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture. Last fall a lime pit, 30 feet in diameter and 12 feet high, was constructed on the college farm. Beside the lumber used in the base, which was 18 inches thick, the pit contained 58.66 tons of coal and 307,964 pounds of stone.

The cost of building the pit and burning the lime is given as follows: Coal - \$64.35, Laying foundation - 5.68, Hauling coal and wood - 24.41, Putting coal on stack - 5.45, Breaking stones on stack - 67.18, \$166.57

Team labor was charged at forty cents per hour and labor seventeen and one half cents per hour; coal, \$2.25 per ton at railroad station.

Assuming a good burn, this amount of stone should make 2000 bushels of lime. Exclusive of the cost of quarrying the stone, the cost per bushel for burning amounts to \$.083. The cost of quarrying is so variable that it was thought advisable not to include it in the cost of burning.

A cost of \$.083 per bushel for burning would hardly be justified where one has to pay for all labor. It should be remembered however, that the building and burning can be done at a time when labor is not busy, in which case labor should not be charged as a cash outlay.

It took about a week for the heat in the stack to become uniformly distributed. The highest temperature of 840 F. was noted six days after lighting.

STOVE FOR SALE—Good, Sunshine Oak heater with 15 inch fire box. Just as good as new. Reason for selling is that a Monitor calorific pipeless furnace has been installed in the home.—D. W. BRADFORD, Centre Hall, Pa.

WANTED.—Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell stock Condition Powder in Centre County, salary \$70 per month. Address Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

"OLD DOG TRAY" IN BUSINESS

Valuable Man Who Was Discharged Because He Was Not "Aggressive."

In the American Magazine there appeared an account of a business man who lost his job for a reason that has thrown thousands of men out of work. The story is typical of a certain type of business man who will never get ahead in spite of his perseverance.

"Frank Emerson was not a brilliant man, and he knew it," says the writer. "Industry and fidelity rather than unusual ability had won for him a position of responsibility and a salary of \$3,000 a year. His own frugality and the excellent management of his wife had given them their home and had provided Mabel with a college education. He had worked for the Acme mills for a quarter of a century. He knew the trade as he knew his own street and was familiar with every detail of credit and billing and shipping. Experienced had ripened his judgment, and in his way he was a valuable man. But he did not bring business to the Acme mills, and it is the business getters who count in the crises. Besides, he was one of those unaggressive workers who come to be taken as a matter of course and whose true value may be overlooked in a mass of routine. At any rate, now that the crisis had come, it seemed possible for the mills, with their decreased output, to dispense with his services, and the decision appeared to be final.

"For a man of fifty-four, whose sole business experience has tended to make him valuable to one concern only, and who realizes his own limitations, such an event becomes a decided catastrophe."

HUMOR IN THE NEWSPAPER

Little Things That Get Away From Even the Eyes of the Most Watchful Editor.

Sometimes a bit of unconscious humor survives even the watchful eyes of the editors. Recently an account of an unusually fierce fight came into the Atlanta office of a great news-gathering organization. After the ordeal of the blue pencil it was sent out over the wires to the various newspapers on the "southern division" of the Associated Press.

The item recounted the details of a fight between two persons in a rural community. Their weapons, according to the story, were a scythe, a corn knife, a shovel and a butcher knife.

After enumerating the details of the encounter the dispatch concluded: "It is thought that the two men had some sort of misunderstanding."

That was quite as convincing as the comment made by the editor of a rural paper in Maine on the arrest of a young man who was caught climbing out of the cellar window of a certain house with a valise filled with silverware, jewelry and other articles of value.

"It is believed," said the newspaper account of his arrest, "that evidence may be found that will lead to his conviction."

Woman's Grievance.

A woman motorist who had a reckless chauffeur hailed to court accuses man drivers generally of utterly unchivalrous conduct toward woman drivers. "There is a lot of talk about the temperamental unfitness of women to operate an automobile," the woman told the judge. "Right here we have a clear example of the source of such charges. I am perfectly competent. I had my arm out for three-quarters of a block to signal that I was going to turn the corner. The truth is, the woman drivers will bear me out, the average man driver does his best to rattle a woman driver. He blows his horn unnecessarily, or in a way to startle the woman if possible; he de-lights in close shaves, which he expects to frighten a woman and always is ready to put the consequences of such tricks on 'temperamental unfitness' of women to drive a car."

Making a Farm Live Again.

The rebuilder of the deserted farmstead has been the target for a deal of cynical, light-hearted pleasantry, but there is lots of fun to be had for a little money, if one has the right temperament, with a dilapidated house and can be fortunate enough to find one in a pleasant setting, with good neighbors roundabout, says the Countryaide Magazine. Lots of fun and a chance to display some constructive ability and to develop an artistic sense of the fitness of things in which the pleasure is all the keener if one has to contend with both physical and financial limitations. The fact that we cannot all erect cottages on Long Island with thirty or forty rooms finished with inside woodwork brought from old castles across the sea, is no reason why we should not build or rebuild as far as we may.

Secret Writing.

We are hearing much today about secret writing, but have not yet heard of anything to beat the simple cunning of one Histiastus, a Greek, at the Persian court, in the fifth century, B. C., who wanted to send a private message to a friend at Miletus. He took a slave with him, shaved his head. The message was then written on his scalp, unknown even to him, the hair allowed to grow again, and the slave sent off to Miletus with a letter which all could read, saying how well he had been cured. And the friend, with whom the plan had been arranged, only needed shaving materials to uncover the secret message.

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 per year.

Modern Traveler.

The modern traveler (the heroic explorers of old belong to another class) is formed by leisure, opportunity and a certain easiness in pecuniary matters—like that plant whose seed vessels burst in heat, so explodes his shell of habit when the sun of prosperity shines warmly, and forthwith he is scattered to the four winds. "It's a small world," quoth he bromidically, as he goes to and fro over the earth, and finds therein many delightful persons resembling himself. Like the man in the cabinet lined with mirrors, his reflections are numerous, and all alike. No wonder he feels like Sancho Pancho Pansa's hazel nut inhabitant of a mustard-seed world.—C. E. D. Phelps.

Iron Clothes With Their Feet.

A writer in the Wide World Magazine says that the most curious sight he saw at Cairo was men ironing clothes with their feet! The men were employed in the native tailoring establishments. Except for a long handle, the irons were shaped like the ordinary flat-iron, only larger. A solid block of wood rested on the top of the iron, and on this the men placed the foot, guiding the iron in the desired direction by means of the handle. For the sake of convenience, ironing boards were raised only a few inches from the ground, and however strange the method may seem to us, the work was done very well and very expeditiously.

By Mutual Consent.

Mother (anxiously)—I am told that your husband plays cards every night at the club—plays for money, too.

Married Daughter—That's all right. He gives me all his winnings—

Mother—What? Do you—

Married Daughter—And he always plays with Mr. Nextdoor.

Mother—What difference can that make?

Married Daughter—Mrs. Nextdoor makes her husband give her his winnings, too, and then she gives the money to me and I hand her what my husband wins from hers, and so we both have about twice as much money as we could get out of them otherwise.

His Order.

The proprietor of a certain restaurant had leased the reverse side of his bill of fare to a carriage manufacturer, who prints advertisements thereon. The other day a customer in a great hurry ran into the restaurant, sat at the table, was handed a bill wrong side up by the waiter.

The customer on his place-ment, curled his mustache with a left hand, and shouted in a voice of thunder:

"Bring me a filleted fly, a landau on coast, two victorias devilled, and a fried dog-cart! Got any wheelbarrow stew?"

The poor waiter fled.

For Winter Sewing

Sheeting, Pillow Tubing, Table Linen, Shirts, Gingshams, and Dress Gingshams.

Old-fashioned Calico for piecing.

Lot of New Queens-ware at 10c.

Heavy Hose—wool and cotton.

A few more Blankets.

Sunbury Bread.

Discontinued Giving Trade Tickets and will redeem all tickets with Premiums brought in before Jan. 31, 1917

Store closes every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

H. F. Rossman

SPRING MILLS, PA.

Oysters

From now you will find us supplied with the choicest quality of Oysters the market affords.

Two grades—for stewing and frying.

FRESH CRACKERS THE GOOD CRISPY KIND, that fairly melt in the mouth.

BREAD, PIES AND CAKES

ALWAYS FRESH AND GOOD

CANNED GOODS of various kinds.

Pennington's BAKERY

In the Hotel Building CENTRE HALL

Grippy weather this. Better get a box of— CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Crip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—350 Acre Farm, over 50 acres of which is in fine timber. Desirable location, good buildings, abundance of running water at all times. Land in good state of cultivation. This is a fine proposition and should be sold quick. Possession April 1st, 1917. Very reasonable terms. Telephone or write: MR. CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW, Real Estate Agent, Centre Hall, Pa. 2.04

LOST—A brown muff, on the public road between Spring Mills and Centre Hall. Finder please return same to VERA ROWE, Centre Hall, Pa.

Fire Without Flame. An engineer has invented a way to have fire without flame. His apparatus consists of a porous plate or mass of fire resisting fragments, within which he mixes inflammable gas and air in the right proportions. When the gas is first turned on and lighted it burns with a flame at the surface of the plate. When the flame is turned on the flame disappears, but the heat increases. A temperature of 3,200 degrees is claimed. Just of what use this invention can be made is yet a question.

Very Poor Sight. Senator Shively was discussing a tariff clause. "The opponents of this clause are like young Smithers," he said, "young Smithers, who married the poor and elderly and hideous Miss Hughes." "Two ladies were discussing this match. The first said: "How on earth did Smithers come to marry her?" "The other lady, smiling delicately, answered: "You can see for yourself that he wears blue glasses."

Where will you deposit your Income during this year?

Before you decide this vital question we ask you to carefully consider the following facts:

This bank is fully equipped to meet every demand consistent with safe and sound banking principles.

We make loans secured by endorsement, collateral or real estate mortgage. Our rates, which are always reasonable, are governed by conditions. No discrimination among customers—all who borrow under the same conditions pay the same rate of interest.

We are prepared to furnish information on all leading stocks and bonds on the market and will purchase same for those who wish to buy.

We want the public to feel free in making use of our rooms, which are supplied with writing material and everything necessary for the transaction of business. Our Directors' Room affords the best possible place for private consultation and is always at the disposal of our friends and patrons. Our Notary Public will respond instantly to attend to any legal matters requiring oath or acknowledgment.

Small depositors receive the same consideration as those who carry large accounts. We pay 3 per cent. interest semi-annually on Time Deposits or Savings Accounts.

Our stock is owned by seventy-two citizens of the community, among whom our earnings are distributed, and the U. S. Government exercises general supervision over all our affairs by requiring frequent sworn statements from our officers and through personal examination by their representatives, thus affording the highest type of safety to our depositors.

The following semi-annual comparison shows the degrees by which our RESOURCES have steadily advanced until they now exceed a HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Amount. Rows include December 31, 1909 (\$80,829.89), June 30, 1910 (134,293.38), December 31, 1910 (151,605.54), June 30, 1911 (185,915.21), December 31, 1911 (201,786.38), June 30, 1912 (337,574.48), December 31, 1912 (265,271.17), June 30, 1913 (291,824.56), December 31, 1913 (332,821.19), June 30, 1914 (369,571.91), December 31, 1914 (392,093.91), June 30, 1915 (412,455.67), December 31, 1915 (425,314.30), June 30, 1916 (451,847.92), December 31, 1916 (500,508.96)

If you are not one of our patrons, call and see us about your business.

The Farmers National Bank MILLHEIM, PA.

BOOZER & SMITH CENTRE HALL, PA.

—Agents for—

REO KING AUTOMOBILES DODGE FORD

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Filtered Gas : Oils : Kerosene

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING A Special Feature Work done by man of large experience.

First-Class Auto Service

BOOZER & SMITH

Main Street Garage Centre Hall, Pa.