

LOCALS.

Guy Brooks was one of the fortunate hunters to kill a wild turkey on the first day.
Mr. Kate Conley returned home on Wednesday after spending several weeks in Lancaster.
John D. Lucas will move his family to Lewistown, next week, where he has found steady employment.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Reuben Garis, at Luxor, on Monday. It is the second child in the family.
Mifflinburg lost a good citizen in the death of John T. Cox, at the age of seventy years. He was a veteran of the Civil War.
Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Jones and Mrs. S. W. Smith attended the mid-year Sunday-school conference, held at Bellefonte last Friday.
Rev. W. H. Williams, of Spring Mills, was a speaker in the Methodist church at Warriorsburg, last week, where "Win-My-Chum-Week" was observed.
Earl Lambert, who is with the hospital corps of Troop L, at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., has been given an honorable discharge owing to physical disability and is expected home within the next few weeks.
The funeral of Elias Breen, who died near Rebersburg Monday last week, was postponed from last Friday until Monday, in order that a son, George Breen, of Salt Lake City, Utah, might be present.
The real estate of the late J. William Mitterling will be sold by the administrators at postponed public sale, at the late home of the deceased, in Centre Hall, on Tuesday, November 27th, in connection with the sale of personal property.
Undertaker F. V. Goodhart went to Martinsburg on Tuesday to take charge of the funeral of Mrs. Mary Reaick. The body was brought here in the auto hearse of the deceased's son, J. Paul Reaick, who is in the undertaking business in Martinsburg.
In a family of Isaac Z. Snook, of Lewistown, is to be found a large degree of patriotism. Two sons are in the war, two more are soon to go, the mother is active in Red Cross work and a little daughter raises cash for the Red Cross through her ability as a musical genius.
Louis Dammers, the eyesight specialist, of Philadelphia, will be in Centre Hall on Saturday of this week. Mr. Dammers has regular appointments in all parts of the State and has established an enviable reputation as an eye specialist. If troubled with your eyes, don't fail to see him. His ad. appears in this issue.
The big fashion plate chorus of the cartoon musical comedy made from the original "Katzenjammer Kids" comic supplement pictures is a beautiful brigade of bewitching Broadway blondes and brunettes. No musical show can boast of a prettier bunch of chorus girls. At Garman's opera house, Tuesday, November 27. Prices 25 cents to \$1.00.
Messrs. William Bubb, Ammon Bubb, and Edward Horner, all Potter township young men who are employed at Burnham, took off a few days from work to do a bit of rabbit hunting on the south side of the valley. They were joined by Edward, Walter and John Bubb. The party killed sixteen cottontails on Saturday and Monday. On Tuesday the hunters bagged fifteen rabbits and three pheasants.
The Reporter has been dilatory in acknowledging the receipt of a copy of Col. Henry W. Shoemaker's latest work, "Eldorado Found", which came to our desk several weeks ago. It is a 150-page volume, profusely illustrated, and full of interest, mostly of purely local interest, from cover to cover. It is quite natural that Col. Shoemaker did not seek for Eldorado out of the confines of Central Pennsylvania's Highlands, that territory about which he has written so much, and which seems to make a greater appeal to him than other spots on the globe. After you read the book you will agree that the author has truly found Eldorado, and that it lies not at some remote section of the earth but right at your door. The volume is highly prized among the collection of Shoemaker books.
The Centre Hall Auxiliary to the Red Cross, in canvassing the town for contributions of \$1.00 for membership in the local society, is meeting with a slight trouble, due to a misunderstanding on the part of some well-meaning people. The trouble centers about the giving of money in the early part of the summer, which was for the benefit of a relief fund for the soldiers who were sent across to France. It was a nation-wide campaign, the object of which was to raise several millions of dollars for a specific purpose. It had nothing whatever to do with membership to the Red Cross, and was collected at the time prior to the organizing of the county Red Cross Chapter. Inasmuch as many people contributed one dollar to this fund, and are now called upon to again give a dollar for membership, it is more than possible that the likeness of the sums is the cause of the misunderstanding. Every dollar contributed to the Red Cross will be accounted for and due credit given.

LOCALS

Forester Leonard G. Barnes, of Pleasant Gap, was a visitor in town on Monday.
\$74.20 is what Farmer Frank Gfrerer realized on a hog which he sold to A. M. Riegel last week.
Mrs. Robert F. Williams, of Leomont, spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grove.
The Odd Fellows' orphanage near Sunbury raised 1240 bushels of potatoes, enough to last them until the next crop arrives.
C. E. Boob recently sold seven acres of farm land in the northwestern section of Millheim borough to Ezra Keen. The consideration was \$800.
Frank Kent, of Brooklyn, Susquehanna county, visited his brother, Dr. E. A. Kent, west of Centre Hall, for a few days last week. Dr. Kent's condition remains serious.

Because of an embargo which the express company has in force at the present time, Chas. D. Bartholomew shipped two full crates of eggs to Pittsburgh, on Monday, by parcel post.

J. W. Yelsley, state organizer of the P. O. S. of A., was a caller at this office on Tuesday, in company with Mrs. Yelsley. Mr. Yelsley is working to establish new camps at Hublersburg, Coburn, Rebersburg, and Boalsburg.

The local State road crew finished doing considerable repair work on the roads about Aaronsburg and Woodward last week. The large trucks of C. M. Arney and Jesse McClellan played a prominent part in hustling through the work.

William Bubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bubb, of near Colyer, was a caller at this office on Monday to have the Reporter sent to his soldier-brother, Charles H. Bubb, who is in training at Camp Meade, Md., as a member of Co. M, 314th Infantry.

The liquor license applications for 1918, for Centre county, have been filed with the prothonotary, and are advertised in another column of this paper. There are seven less applicants this year instead of thirty-six.

The State-Centre Electric Company began the latter part of last week to erect poles, starting at Centre Hall, and running down the Brush Valley road. The poles are immense in size and will carry the current for lighting the borough of Millheim.

Rev. L. N. Horn, of State College, has notified the consistory of Trinity Reformed church of Lewistown that he accepts the call as pastor of the congregation. His salary will be \$1800 per year, he to provide a house for his family at his own expense. He preached his first sermon on Sunday.

John E. Riehel, of near Tusseyville, is the first Reporter subscriber this season to have the Reporter sent as a Christmas gift, the recipient of the paper being his aunt, Mrs. Rosa E. Smith, of Freeport, Illinois. Such a gift is sure to be appreciated, the recipient being reminded fifty times a year of the giver's kindness.

Persons who claim that the wild cat is extinct in the Seven mountains are slightly in error, says the Millroy correspondent to the Lewistown Sentinel. Howard Ramsey of Locks Mills captured a large wild cat and a coon on Wednesday night, and not satisfied, went back and shot another wild cat Thursday morning in the New Lancaster Valley.

Earnest Hewitt, of Mifflinburg, who enlisted in the Aviation Corps months ago, and was in the training camp at Texas, and later in New York, has advanced rapidly in this branch of service and with others was sent to France to further his knowledge in this line at the schools of instruction for his final work, when he will receive his two silver wings on his collar, demonstrating the fact that he is now a full-fledged aviator. His mother, Mrs. P. C. Linderman, of Mifflinburg, last week received a cablegram from his safe arrival abroad.

Provided that sufficient enthusiasm can be aroused within the various P. O. S. of A. camps in Centre county, a meeting of the War Board of that order will be called to be held at Bellefonte some time in the near future. J. W. Yelsley, state organizer, is now in the county to spur on the effort to such an end. The War Board is made up of the best men in the state connected with the P. O. S. of A. and have been holding monthly meetings in the big cities and towns in the state. A big public demonstration is planned, together with putting on the degree by a uniformed team from one of the best camps in the state.

Gazzolo, Gatts and Clifford, the producers of "Katzenjammer Kids", the newest song, dance, fun and girl show made from the original comic supplement cartoons, were fortunate in locating the right players to portray the animal characters that appear in their big spectacular production. The actors who portray the bear, the goat, the dog and the tiger in "Katzenjammer Kids" are considered the most valued members of the company because pantomime players who can give correct impersonations of the actions of animals are very hard to find. At Garman's opera house, Tuesday, November 27. Prices 25c to \$1.00.

Spring Mills.

Mrs. H. M. Allison entered the Bellefonte hospital on Friday. She was operated on for a growth on the breast, on Saturday morning, and is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Bones spent a few days in Mifflin county helping her sister, Mrs. Robert Maybin, to butcher.

Allice Heckman of Mifflin county, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Decker.

Mrs. Andrew Rote is improving slowly. Miriam Long is visiting friends in Williamsport.

"Katzenjammer," the newest cartoon musical comedy, is said to be a distinct departure from any cartoon play ever staged. It is a big song, dance, fun and girl show, magnificently and massively staged and costumed with the latest creations of feminine fashions. At Garman's opera house, Tuesday, November 27.

GIVES THEM THE WILD FLAVOR

Housekeeper Has Thought Out Particularly Clever Way of Cooking the Domestic Duck.

"I can cook the domestic duck so that you would think it was mallard!" declared a clever little housekeeper the other day.

"At any rate, you would think it was mallard if you knew the delicious and peculiar flavor of that particular bird well enough to recognize it.

"People say that this characteristic flavor is due to the fact that mallard feeds on wild celery. Well, naturally, when I buy ducks in the market it is too late to put them on a diet in the ordinary sense.

"But if I can't feed them celery while they're alive, I can do it after they're dead. Oh, yes, I can! And this is the way I manage it. Instead of stuffing them in the ordinary way, I take stalks of celery which I cut the length of the bird's inside measurement.

"I put these stalks in 'where the dressing ought to grow' and I then place the duck in the roasting pan. Instead of putting water in the pan, I pour in a pint bottle of moderate priced Sauterne. Maybe I put a little water in the Sauterne, but not much. Then I baste the duck with this while it is roasting. And if I can't deceive you with the result—well, your palate must have a pretty intimate acquaintance with the flavor of mallard."

More Kiss Doctrine.

One Mrs. Minnie Slentz promulgated this unorthodox doctrine in the divorce court a while ago:

"Some couples may kiss each other right up until they are sixty, in an attempt to feel themselves into thinking that their kisses have the genuine heart glow of the first month of marriage, but it is all both. Real kissing becomes monotonous during the second year, intermittent from the fourth to the sixth, and stops entirely before the eighth year of married life.

Can this be true? At the risk of infringing on the province of another department of this paper, we invite the opinions of our readers on this important theme. Let your answers or criticisms be brief, either in verse or prose. In the words of Wallace Irwin: "Enough of kissing—can there be enough?"

Our Fairy Godmothers.

The world, out of fairy books, is chary in furnishing its fairy godmothers, yet most of us have friends at whose touch we become more truly and happily ourselves than at other times. They seem able to endow us, through some magic of their own, with the beautiful vestments and the glass slippers that free the spirit. These are our fairy godmothers. We do well to love them and pay them good heed, for through them we may enter into such possession of the precious gifts that we need have no dread of the striking hour. This, we must suppose, is what Cophetus did for his beggar-maid. At his glance the queen in her-blossomed, which later all the world could see.—From the Atlantic.

A Frontier of Peace.

With its row of crumbling forts and rusty guns the frontier between Canada and the United States stands as an object lesson to all nations. While it is the longest, it is the safest and surest frontier in the world. Three thousand miles and more of it lie between Passamaquoddy bay and Puget sound, and in all that distance not a shot gun points menacingly from either country toward the other. A few small and comparatively ineffective fishery cruisers guard the waterfront, none of which would be of much use in time of war.—St. John Telegraph.

Guard Against Accidents.

The effects of explosions in the surrounding area have been studied by Col. B. W. Dunn in preparing his table of rules for locating powder-houses for the United States bureau of mines. Blasting caps in number from 1,000 to 5,000 are not to be stored nearer than 30 feet to any building, 20 to any railroad, or 15 to any highway. For other explosives in quantity up to 50 pounds, the minimum distance is 200 feet to any building, 120 to any railroad and 80 to any highway. Distances are specified for other quantities up to 200 to 250 tons, which require a distance of at least 5,110 feet from any building, 3,070 from any railroad and 2,040 from any highway.

BOARDS ARE MORE EFFICIENT

This is Explanation Given by British Officer of Acceptance for Service of Men Once Rejected.

In a recent investigation by a committee from the house of commons, Gen. Sir Alfred Keogh, director general of the British army medical service, declared that while the department had been laboring under difficulties imposed by the lack of experienced army examiners, he was aware of no irregularities in the examination of men under the military service (review of exceptions) act.

"When the war broke out men were taken for medical examination to local practitioners, who could not possibly know the requirements of the service," he said, "and the consequence was that a large number of men was recruited whom the authorities would not have thought of considering in peace times."

With such a corps of examiners, Sir Alfred declared, it was impossible to attain a common standard, and this explained the fact that frequently men rejected by one board were accepted by another. "Many men were passed who ought not to have been passed," he admitted, "but on the other hand, a great number of men were rejected who ought to have been passed under the category system. It was very difficult to get the medical practitioners to understand that a man who could do anything in civil life could do that thing in the army."

The fact that the proportion of men passed by later boards, after having been rejected by examiners at the beginning of the war, steadily has increased during the war, Sir Alfred attributed to the increased efficiency of the boards, but vehemently denied that there had been any lowering of the standard for acceptance.

RUSSIA CLOSE TO ENGLAND

Foundation for Intimate Relationship Laid by Royal Marriage in the Eleventh Century.

Does Eilhu Root know Russian? By no means. But the knowledge of English is so widespread among the educated classes of Russia that we begin to understand the reports about the enthusiastic reception of our ambassador's eloquent address by his audiences in Petrograd and Moscow, says an exchange.

There is not a notable play or novel produced in London which is not acted or read in Russia. The Russian intelligencia knows not only French and German, but also English history and literature thoroughly.

Glytha, the daughter of King Harold who was slain at Hastings (1066), through her marriage with the Russian Prince of Tchernigoff laid the first foundation to the close relationship between Great Britain and the empire of the czars. The real English "discoverer" of Russia is, of course, Richard Chancellor, who, through his voyage to Moscow in 1553, established solid commercial connections between the two countries.

And why should we not be reminded, on this occasion, of the interesting fact that Peter the Great's mother was brought up in a Scottish household?

What One Knot Faster Would Mean.

"For every soldier that we land in France," says the Scientific American, "25 tons of shipping must plow back and forth at a steady ten knots to supply his needs alone. For 25,000 men this means 100 ships—a number that we would be hard pressed to find. And 'his means' curtailment of the vital supplies to our allies.

"Now, could the average speed of this fleet be raised to 11 knots and could the time in port be reduced 10 per cent, we could release for other service some 60,000 tons of shipping. In other words, we could create immediately that amount of extra tonnage and add it to our merchant marine, not in 1918 but today. And today may be the day, the real 'Day,' the day the balance will spring."

Argentine's Wheat Crop.

Reports from the Argentine state that weather conditions are ideal for the growth of wheat. The official preliminary estimate is for a crop of 240,000,000 bushels. The large crop of 1915-16 was 173,000,000 bushels, and the average for the five preceding years was 149,000,000 bushels. Domestic requirements are about 70,000,000 bushels. The large crop now growing will be available some time after January 1 if transportation is furnished.

Airing Their French.

"We are all airing our French, now we are France's ally," said Robert W. Chambers, the New York novelist.

"A man and his wife were seeing a friend off for France the other day."

"Bon voyage!" said the lady. "Bon voyage!"

"Yes," said her husband, "bon voyage, old fellow, and let me add, a pleasant journey to you!"

Taking a Mean Advantage. "Why do you nag your illustrious husband all the time?" they asked Xantippe.

"He's so highbrow he makes me sick," she snorted in disgust.

"He is a very highly educated man," they told her.

"That's what gets me sore. Just when I think I've said the last word, he goes ahead and invents a new one!"

He Picked Up a Living.

Sir John Kirk, who recently celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of work in connection with the Ragged School union, tells an amusing anecdote of how he once questioned a London waii whom he had befriended as to his method of earning a living.

"The young fellow's reply was typical of the London street arab."

"Well, gov'nor," he said, "it's like this. I picks strawberries in the summer, I picks 'ops in the autumn. In the winter I picks pockets, and, as a rule, I'm pickin' oakum for the rest of the year."

Korean Gods Under German Influence.

Koreans are great rumor mongers. Some stories they spread are fantastically absurd. One recently prevailing among the country people, because no rain fell for many days, was to the effect that the long drought was due to German influence with the gods, in revenge for the East Japan has taken in the war, says East and West News. Predictions of famine were current among the Korean farmers and recent heavy rainfall has not altogether removed the anxiety felt among that class of people on the peninsula.

Juvenile Court Doctors.

The medical profession is practically of one voice in approving an advance in Chicago, the attaching of an experienced physician to the juvenile courts of that city, whose business it is to make proper medical examination of youthful delinquents before they are improperly branded as criminals. The new method, it is believed, will be the means of saving these young offenders from lives of crime and will make them to count in the community for future usefulness. Medical observation and attention should, it is held by some, be given to children while in school. Many of the delinquents who come before the juvenile courts have special physical or mental defects which might be remedied if properly treated at the proper time.

FOR SALE—The Geiss property, located immediately opposite the Reporter office—S. W. Smith, Centre Hall.

BEEF COW FOR SALE—Good cow suitable for beef, is offered for sale.—MRS. SADIE NEFF, Tusseyville, Pa.

THE MARKETS. PRODUCE AT STORES. Butter ..... 45. Eggs ..... 42.

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