

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

We all want a nice Thursday.
Andrew Zettle spent a few days in Johnstown, last week.
F. B. Herman and family of Altoona, are among the tenters on Grange Park this week.

For better and bigger crops use fertilizer freely. I have a good supply in.—R. D. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foreman, of State College, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lingle, on Friday.

Al. Krape lost a valuable horse on Monday night from the effects of lock-jaw, developing from a bruise.

Mrs. Adams, of Johnstown, is a guest of the Irvin Zettle family, in Centre Hall during the Encampment and Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore and daughter, Kathryn, of Tyrone, are spending the week camping at Centre Hall.

Harold Alexander will enter Penn State next week, as a freshman, in the school of electrical engineering.

Tyrone investors are planning to erect a big modern hotel, much like the building now being erected in Philipsburg.

Just in—a carload of Baugh & Son Co. fertilizer; all new fresh goods. Five Brands to select from.—R. D. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stewart, of New Bloomfield, are spending the week as guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lucy Henney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, of Buffalo, New York, are visiting the latter's brother, Robert I. Smith, in Centre Hall, this week.

Miss Catherine Ruble, in training for nursing at the Mercy hospital, Altoona, spent over Sunday with her mother in this place.

C. M. Sweetwood, of Manhattan, Illinois, has been visiting at the home of his cousin, I. A. Sweetwood, in Centre Hall, for the past week.

John W. Keller, former forester at Boalsburg, will make sale of his personal property, at Boalsburg, on Saturday, September 25th, at one o'clock. Wm. Goheen, auctioneer.

Samuel Kessler, of Millheim, will enter Pennsylvania State College, next week, as a freshman. "State" is the alma mater of two of his older brothers—David and Jacob Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reish and family are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Homan, near town. Mr. Reish will move his family from Jersey Shore to State College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stump, former residents of Centre Hall, and now of Mt. Union, are spending the week here. Mr. Stump holds a good position with the Penn Light and Power Company at Mt. Union.

Dr. Robert Gearhart has removed from Stroudsburg to Boalsburg and will be at his office on Main street afternoons and evenings until September, when he will be there permanently. If not at office phone J. H. Ross, Linden Hall.

The public is always made the goat. Just because the two cents war tax on admission tickets to the picture show on Grange Park made it "unhandy" for those handling the money, the price was boosted to twenty cents. Quicker change, you know, and you'll never miss the three cents!

Penn State's 1920 gridiron season has started with a bang this week, with about 35 candidates on hand for the opening practice. Practically all of the veterans have reported to Coach Bezdak and they spent a hard day on old Beaver Field on Friday. Due to the changes that are being made on the main athletic field, practice is being held on the old field for the present.

A notice to appear in the police court in Philadelphia on Tuesday on a charge of reckless driving of an automobile on the outskirts of Philadelphia on August 25th, appears as a joke to John H. Horner, of Tusseyville, who received such notice last week. Needless to say Mr. Horner has never driven his car in Philadelphia or its environs. The mistake was made by the officer taking the wrong number of the guilty driver's car.

Mrs. Anna Guelich Heisey, of Hyde City, Clearfield county, who recently celebrated her 104th birthday, registered as a voter in the Clearfield precinct of Lawrence township on Sept. 1st and enrolled with the Prohibition party. She is probably the oldest woman in the United States to register as a suffrage voter. She is possessed of her faculties to a remarkable extent, is a great reader and keeps in close touch with current events.

Though 73 Years Old, Cupid Gets In Work.

James L. Miles, of Madera, aged 73 years, and Mrs. Rebecca Maines, of Brinsbin, aged 73 years, were married on August 29th by Rev. John Mitchell, of Houtzdale. The Madera Times, in noting the event says: "The wedding was a happy one, and the two young old people were about as jolly as the twins of 21 when the knot was tied." The Times adds further that the couple were well known to each other in their younger days, and when some few years ago Mrs. Maines visited at the George Granville home at Betz, where Mr. Miles was engaged in stonemason work, cupid began his work, and the result both plighted their troth and now it is Mr. and Mrs. James L. Miles.

47th ENCAMPMENT & FAIR DRAWING BIG CROWDS

Attendance Figures Likely to Reach New Mark.—Exhibits in All Lines Best Ever.

The forty-seventh annual Encampment and Fair is in full swing as the Reporter goes to press, Wednesday morning. Since much depends on favorable weather conditions to attract the big crowds, it may be safely said that the two big days of the week—Wednesday and Thursday—will prove record breakers for attendance. The weather man predicts "fair" and that is sufficient guarantee for the average person to take a chance.

Saturday and Sunday were delightful days, but Sunday night rain set in and the Monday added more, so that the Park became quite muddy. Tuesday the weather took on a more favorable appearance and drew possibly a record-breaking crowd for that early in the week.

The exhibits are more comprehensive than ever before. The implement display, most attractive to the farmer, was never more complete in its variety and labor-saving construction.

Everywhere there is a spirit of prosperity, which is best reflected in the reckless abandon with which the younger folk dispense with the coin. "Fakir" stands, games of "skill", and eating establishments are all doing a tremendous business.

Really, it is a big and grand gathering—probably the best since the first one nearly a half century ago.

BOALSBURG.

Cyrus Wagner, of Altoona, was an over Sunday visitor at his home here.

Fred Ishler, of Iselin, is spending some time at his home here.

Mrs. Samuel Kaup and two daughters, of Altoona, were recent visitors at the George Kaup home.

Dr. William Woods is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Gemberling and son, of Selinsgrove, were over Sunday visitors at the Henry Reitz home.

Russell Ishler returned to his home on Saturday after spending his vacation at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Theodore Jackson and son Robert, of Philipsburg, spent part of last week with the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Hosterman.

Mr. Hall, of Nebraska, and nephew, Mr. Miller, of Perry county, visited the former's brother, George Hall, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and son, after spending some time here, returned to their home at Danville on Thursday.

Professor Edward Meyer, wife and two daughters left for their home at Newark, N. J., on Thursday after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stuart, and daughter autoed from Pittsburgh to Boalsburg on Saturday where they remained until Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mothersbaugh who had spent a week at the Stuart home.

Secretary of War at State College Opening.

The Pennsylvania State College will open its sixty-sixth year on Wednesday of next week, when the largest student enrollment in its history will set to down to nine months of study. A feature of the opening assembly this year will be an address by Secretary of War Baker, who will be there to outline the military policy to be followed during the year by all land grant colleges. His message on that day will be sent to every State college in the country.

Indications are that at least 3400 students will be enrolled this year at Penn State. This is about 200 more than last year, and is much in excess of the actual and comfortable capacity of the existing college buildings. Class rooms and laboratories have been overcrowded for years, and with no noticeable improvement over last year, college officials have had a great problem in preparing for the opening. It is now estimated that at least 1200 applicants for admission to the Freshman class will have to be refused on this account before registration closes. Two thousand from Pennsylvania alone have applied, and a few over 500 have been admitted.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is cataract. Cataract being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataract Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Cataract Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

SPRING MILLS.

Rev. Roy Corman and wife, of Cressona, spent a few days with the Rev.'s mother, Mrs. Sarah Corman.

On account of the bad weather the festival held by the Evangelicals on Saturday evening was transferred to the Grange hall. Quite a neat sum was realized. Some grand cakes were auctioned at a good price.

The Aiken spinning factory is running regularly every day, and employs about fifteen girls and boys.

A number of families had a corn roast at Crystal Spring Park on Tuesday evening.

Our teachers all attended institute at Bellefonte last week.

Miles Bressler moved to John McCool's home at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. David McCool and daughter visited at Altoona a few days last week.

Members of W. C. T. U. are urged to attend a meeting Saturday, in Petriken hall, Bellefonte. Rev. Brandt will be present and very important work will be taken up.

Talk is cheap. That's what makes it so expensive in the end.

A small boy's idea of politeness is to refuse a second piece of pie.

ADD "HORRORS OF WARFARE"

When the Army Captain and the Hospital Nurse Consult the Dictionary Together.

I dropped into a French hospital the other day to see if my men were all right. There is the daintiest little girl in the office. She buzzes around among the books and files and indices and things. She is very accommodating, too, and when the lieutenant doctor, who has a little English, is not in, she pilots you around the different wards. Did you ever notice an American when he talks to a foreigner and realizes that it does not take? First he tries shouting at the top of his lungs, and then he tries talking very slowly and distinctly. Not so when a French girl sees that she is missing. She seems to feel that if she keeps on getting closer, and coos it, you somehow just must understand. Now, isn't that too absurd? You stand very still so as not to frighten her away and look at her out of the corner of your eye, but you don't put your mind on your business. Of all the "mologies" that might interest you just then, it has the poorest chance.

Of course, when I go to the hospital to see my men, I have to find out in the office where they all are, and of course I know the lieutenant doctor's dinner hour. I go in and she looks up and smiles. I say: "Smith." She says, "Smith?" I say, "Oul," and we both smile. I say, "John Smith." She says, "John Smith?" I say, "Oul," and we smile again. Then she plunges into a drawer of well-thumbed cards and in a moment comes up triumphant with a bit of pasteboard. "Mumps," says she, which in French sounds like mumps in English. "Oul, mumps," say I, and we fairly beam.

Sometimes we get a hard one like monies, and then we resort to a dictionary. When you try to talk through a dictionary you never get anywhere if you take it turn about. You must both look together. One day we pursued a most elusive word through a very small dictionary. She got an arm around my shoulder before we had captured the third syllable. You see, don't you, where going to a hospital might become a habit?—Capt. Hill P. Wilson in K. U. Graduate Magazine.



Printing Brings Clients

Not every business has a show window. If you want to win more clients, use more printing and use the kind of printing that faithfully represents your business policy. You save money and make money for your patrons. Do the same for yourself by using an economical high grade paper—Hammermill Bond—and good printing, both of which we can give you. If you want printing service and economy—give us a trial.



JUNIOR RED CROSS WORKING AT HOME

Production of Sound American Citizenship the First Aim, Says Dr. Farrand.

On the badge of every member of the Junior Red Cross are the words "I Serve." That tells the story of the school children's branch of the American Red Cross and its efforts to bring happiness to children throughout the world.

Realizing that the time never was so propitious as right now for teaching the highest ideals of citizenship, the entire present program of the Junior Red Cross has been framed under the very inclusive phrase, "Training for Citizenship Through Service" for others. Since the Junior Red Cross is the agency through which the American Red Cross reaches the schoolboys and the schoolgirls, all its activities are designed to come within the regular school program, and without creating new courses or increasing the number of studies to lend its aid in vitalizing the work of the schools.

"The thing that is needed," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the American Red Cross Central Committee, "is not a perpetuation of the Junior Red Cross, but the training and breeding of sound American citizenship inspired by the true, fundamental ideals of sound democracy. One of the great conceptions in making the Red Cross a contributor to better citizenship in our American democracy is the realization that after all the sole hope of any nation is with the children of the country."

The plan of organization of the Junior Red Cross makes the school—public, parochial and private—the unit, not the individual pupils. Mutual service, helpful community work such as clean-up campaigns, care of the sick, promotion of health regulations, participation in civic and patriotic movements—all these creative agencies designed to translate into life and action the regular school program are parts of the machinery which the Junior Red Cross places at the disposal of the school authorities.

Graded study courses giving practical methods of civic training, supplemented by pamphlets and helpful suggestions, are supplied to the local schools by the Junior Red Cross. An elaborate plan for promoting an interchange of correspondence between children in different sections of the United States as well as with children in foreign lands is being devised and will take a prominent place in the established classroom program.

In promoting the general cause of child welfare, Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick, first aid, and dieting may be established in all Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries.

The ideals and the objective of the Junior Red Cross are embodied in the pledge of service which the pupil takes when he signs the membership roll and pins on his coat the Junior's badge. The pledge which binds together service and citizenship reads:

"We will seek in all ways to live up to the ideals of the Junior Red Cross and devote ourselves to its service.
"We will strive never to bring discredit to this, our country, by any unworthy act.
"We will reverence and obey our country's laws and do our best to inspire a like reverence and obedience in those about us.
"We will endeavor in all these ways, as good citizens, to transmit America greater, better and more beautiful than she was transmitted to us."
At the foundation of this school program of the Junior Red Cross is a great love for America's children.

RED CROSS ACTIVE IN DISASTER RELIEF

When disaster hits a community—fire, flood, earthquake, explosion, bad wreck or tornado—the American Red Cross can be depended upon to follow right at its heels with help for the stricken people. Red Cross relief is almost immediately forthcoming—food, clothing, shelter and funds; doctors, nurses and special workers with long experience in handling similar trouble elsewhere.

During the last year, ending June 30, there was an average of four disasters a month in the United States. One hundred and fifty communities in twenty-seven states suffered. The largest and most destructive of these were the tidal wave at Corpus Christi, Texas, and tornadoes in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

In these events of horror 850 persons were killed, 1,500 were injured, 13,000 were made homeless, about 30,000 families needed help, the property loss was nearly \$100,000,000 and almost \$1,000,000 in relief funds, not including emergency supplies was expended.

To the sufferers from all disasters during the year, the American Red Cross sent \$120,000 worth of supplies, 110 Red Cross nurses and seven special relief trains. To meet the needs of the stricken, the organization set up ten relief stations, operated thirty food canteens and as many emergency hospitals. One hundred and twenty-five Red Cross chapters gave disaster relief service.

If disaster ever strikes this town or county, the citizens can be absolutely sure the Red Cross will be right on hand to help them in every way.

THIS IS FAIR-TIME.

THIS is Fair-Time, when Town and Country meet to see what each has done to serve the other. City Folk will linger long around the horses and cattle, the fruit display and everything that is redolent of the Farm, while the Farm Folk will mostly be seen where the noise of Machinery arises, for we are entering an Era of Power-Farming. It was a great thing when the Farmer gained Tools, but even with Tools the Farmer himself supplied the Power. Power-Farming takes the burden off flesh and blood and puts it on steel. It extracts the Drudgery from Work. It permits the Farmer to use more of his Mind and less of his Muscles. It solves the whole Farm problem in all its phases.

—Exchange.

How to Lower Your Meat Bills

Hints From the Department of Justice

CUTS THAT COST LESS HAVE HIGH FOOD VALUE.

From Maine to California women purchase meat in practically the same way. Nine out of ten have learned for years, as do some even now, that the more expensive and most tender cuts of meat must naturally be most nutritious and that the cheaper and tougher cuts are to be discarded or left with the butcher to dispose of, not realizing if they purchase only the tender cuts, he must keep the prices high enough to cover the loss of what isn't sold. Our leading dietitians of today are teaching the women that the tougher cuts of meat are exactly as nutritious as the more tender, if not more so, because the blood is drawn to the parts in which the muscles are constantly used.

In a beef animal of 500 pounds about 75 pounds are tender meat, the loin in the hind quarter composed of sirloin, porterhouse and single steaks and the prime ribs of the fore quarter. These two commercial cuts being the most tender are most in demand and every butcher, no matter what the locality, will tell you he has no difficulty in disposing of them. The difficulty lies in selling the cheaper cuts as well as the extra meat portions.

The greatest trouble in selling the cheaper cuts comes from the fact that women do not know how to cook them to make them palatable. A long slow cooking is the secret of converting tough meat into delightfully tender roasts or steaks. Excellent dishes may be served from flank, chuck, rump steak or neck, providing the meat is carefully seasoned, seared to seal in the juices and then cooked to a delicate brown. This necessitates a moderate temperature.

Table Showing Caloric Value of Commercial Cuts of Beef.		
Expensive Cuts.	Calories Per lb.	Use.
Shank.....	875	Stews, casserole, soup stock
Round.....	950	Steaks, roasts, stews, braising
Rump.....	1,400	Steaks, roasts, braising, stews
Flanks.....	1,240	Steaks or made dishes
Plate.....	1,285	Stews, pot roasts, boiling, soup, corning,
Chuck.....	1,105	Stews, roasts, steaks, boiling piece
Shoulder and clod.....	840	Steaks, stews, roasts
Neck.....	1,070	Steaks, soups, braising, corning
Expensive Cuts.	Calories Per lb.	Use.
Loin.....	1,190	Steaks and roasts
Prime ribs.....	1,450	Roasts

FARM FOR SALE.

A desirable Fifty Acre Farm for Sale. Here is an opportunity to purchase a few acres of very valuable land, in a good state of cultivation, with an abundance of choice fruit, a modern brick dwelling house, a good frame barn, necessary outbuildings, and fine limestone quarry, being situated along the concrete pike within a few hundred yards of the limits of the progressive borough of Millifinburg, and is one of the most desirable locations in Union County.

For terms inquire of
EMANUEL SNYDER,
Millifinburg, Pa., R. D. 1

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOUR 2-TON TRUCKS
(Three Clydesdales, one Diamond T, dump bodies, all in good running order)
PRICES \$1000 to \$1400.

FORD 1-TON DUMP TRUCK
For further information inquire of
C. A. SPYKER, Manager
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