

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Bellefonte is talking about daylight saving.

D. C. Rossman, of Millburg, was a visitor in town last Friday.

Why mope around, half sick and listless when health and strength are yours for the asking? Take Tanlac—Centre Hall Pharmacy.

W. S. Parker, who has been conducting a flower store in Bellefonte for several years, has closed out his business there and gone to Barnesboro, where he will open a similar store.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore, who are closing out farming on the Benner farm near Old Fort, will move into a part of the house in Centre Hall now occupied by John Benner and mother, Mrs. Nancy Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heckman, of Johnstown, motored here the later part of last week, Mrs. Heckman remaining over Sunday with her father, H. W. Kreamer, and returning to her home by rail Monday morning.

George W. Lingle, of Bellefonte, undoubtedly the oldest man in Centre county, today (Thursday) will celebrate his ninety-ninth birthday. He was born in Reedsville, but lived in this county the greater part of his life.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Longwell, son Robert, and William Garis, chauffeur, motored to Pittsburg on Tuesday of last week and returned late Wednesday night with a new F B 4-passenger Chevrolet coupe—a forty horse-power machine.

Miss Lois Geary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Geary, of Altoona, had the misfortune to fall from a porch at one of the Altoona public school buildings and in so doing injured her spine. The young lady will be taken to a hospital.

Letters from C. D. Mitterling, who is now located at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, a health resort, indicate that he and his family will return to Centre Hall in a few weeks. Mr. Mitterling is feeling fine now, according to messages received here by friends.

Farmers who purchased extra horses at the horse sales held during the winter had no trouble in disposing of them at a good margin by the close of March. Horses seem to be very much in demand and profits have been offered on horses bought at the late March sales.

John Burkholder, who moved from his farm at Centre Hill to Potters Mills, had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse a short time ago. The animal was purchased at one of the winter horse sales for \$140, but would have readily sold at his sale for \$200. The loss was occasioned by a kick on the stifle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sankey, of Middleburg, drove to Millheim on Friday of last week, and from there to Bellefonte, stopping for a bit in Centre Hall on their return home. They were accompanied from Millheim to Bellefonte by Mrs. Sankey's father, W. H. Smith, formerly prothonotary of Centre county.

Stephen Baudice, an Italian with considerable farming experience, is now tenant on the large Brockerhoff farm south of Old Fort, vacated by H. E. Shreckengast. Mr. Baudice proposes doing part of his farm work with a tractor and part with a pair of burros—quite a contrast—but he also has two or more teams of real farm horses.

While helping his father, Wm. H. Homan, to move to Centre Hall last Friday, someone tried to enter Ernest Homan's home on the farm along the railroad east of Old Fort. With an axe attempts were made to force open several windows, but with no success. Nothing about the premises was disturbed, it evidently having been the burglar's desire to search the house for money and jewelry.

W. B. Feidler, carpenter, of Centre Hall, who has been employed at State College almost continuously for the past few years, is now engaged with a number of other mechanics in remodeling a portion of the second floor of Old Main, at Penn State, to accommodate offices of the president, and two departments now on the first floor. When the change has been made the first floor will be used for class rooms.

Like a good neighbor, Harry W. Dingel helped his neighbor, J. Frank Bible, to fit to his new home below Aaronsburg, Thursday of last week. His load consisted of a piano which was loaded on a one-horse spring wagon. On reaching his destination the horse he was driving became sick and was left in care of George Bright, who formerly lived on the Colyer farm, below Old Fort.

April last was not a bad moving day. It was cold and rough, of course, but dry. Thursday and Friday previous it rained almost continuously, but this did not deter many families changing locations from following their program on those days. Movings are disagreeable jobs, but now they are pretty well over in this section for another year. When April 1st, 1923, arrives the program will again be repeated. We are apparently never contented.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Leah Christie, formerly located in Philadelphia, is now at her new home, Boston, Mass., 42 Falmouth St.

Build up your system and feel fine all the time by taking Tanlac—Centre Hall Pharmacy.

Mrs. L. S. Person will be in Centre Hall, at the residence of Mrs. Margaret E. Strohm, April 7th to 14th, with an up-to-date display of spring and summer millinery, at reasonable prices.

Dr. G. I. Yearick drove from Hyndman, Bedford county, to his home at Centre Hall in a car and brought with him two setting hens. The hens were quite content on their long trip and no ill effects from it are expected.

We have blueprint instructions for building concrete foundations, walls and walks; also building suggestions for practically every type of concrete work. Ask for these prints and a copy of the 96 page illustrated book, "Alpha Cement and How to Use It"—R. D. Foreman.

The following is taken from Saturday's Phillipsburg Daily Journal: A series of evangelistic services to last two weeks will begin at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. During the first week the pastor, Rev. S. T. Lewis, will be assisted by Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, of Centre Hall, while Rev. Dr. Curry, of Mt. Union, will assist during the second week.

T. A. Hosterman, who since last fall has been suffering from an abscess on his hip, caused, it is supposed, from a fall while hunting for wild turkeys, is very much improved and hopes soon to be able to throw to the side the crutch that first enabled him to walk. He had been a great sufferer for weeks and that is why he all the more is happy to be on the way to full recovery.

Mrs. W. Vernon Godshall was a caller on Monday morning, and informed the Reporter that the Godshall household goods had arrived from Madison, Wisconsin, and will be arranged in their home in Centre Hall, which home will be occupied for a part of the year. Mrs. Godshall and daughter, Miss Eva, have been at the John Kline home, near Millheim, where the latter has been housekeeper. The eldest of the Godshall sisters, Miss Edna, is in a hospital training to become a nurse. She is also taking a medical course with a view of fitting herself for foreign field work.

"Dixieland" was preselected by Milroy talent in Grange hall on Saturday evening to an appreciative audience. While the patronage accorded the show was fairly good, it really merited a capacity house. The Reporter in passing comment on the play, merely reiterates its statement of last year, and that is, that Milroy folks put on a home talent play far above the average. They have excellent talent, and especially is this true in the line of male voices, where, were you not at all familiar with the characters, you would feel as well satisfied with their efforts as with those of the more highly polished songsters operating under a lyceum.

A team of horses hitched to a wagon belonging to Robert Meeker, east of Old Fort, got their driver and themselves mixed up badly, Thursday of last week. Mr. Meeker had sent his team to the Frederick mill, and on returning something happened on the steep hill near the mill when the team was ascending it, causing one of the horses to begin backing. The other horse and the wagon brake were unable to hold the obstreperous horse from pushing the outfit over a steep embankment and down and down for 180 feet, where the horses became so badly mixed up in the harness that they had to be cut loose. When this was done one of the animals somersaulted backwards down the hill further, and when the horse was able to right himself he was found pretty badly skinned up. Considering all the accident terminated with a minimum of damage.

Dr. Alfred Beirly, well known to the Reporter readers as a music composer, is now using his efforts to divert his home city—Chicago—from plunging into a subway building scheme which he claims will be a burden on its people for generations to come, by adopting a city expansion plan which would be of unlimited benefit to present and future generations. Dr. Beirly made ample drawings of his plans and presented a brief to the city council. The plans are being considered and it is thought will be eventually adopted. Twenty years ago Dr. Beirly agitated a scheme by writing pamphlets advancing the practical idea of educating the steam railway passenger traffic in Chicago, locating the same further southward than at present, so as to allow central business to expand materially in that direction. His plan was patterned after and in the course of a few years the business center will be transferred to the lake front, resulting in Chicago being five millions richer than at present. The Chicago Daily Tribune, a few days ago, published Dr. Beirly's picture in connection with comment made on his excellent plan.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. S. W. Smith, Saturday evening, 7:30.

One day rain, the next day a bit of sunshine. That has been the weather program so far during April.

Lee R. Markle, tenant on the Spicher farm west of Old Fort, was one of the Reporter's business callers on Tuesday.

The family of John D. Moore take this means of extending thanks to all kind neighbors and friends who came to their help during their recent great sorrow.

Weather permitting, the Centre Hall High school baseball club will play the Bellefonte "High" team on the local school grounds on Friday afternoon of this week.

What about a Penna Valley baseball league? Have we a real sportsman in the valley who will take the initiative to call the boys together? It's time to move.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Lucy Henney, she has been obliged to postpone her millinery opening from Monday of this week until today (Thursday) April 6th.

M. S. McWilliams, of Pennsylvania Furnace, is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, in Centre Hall. He is gradually recovering from a rather serious illness.

The summer school course of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, will open June 26th and closes August 18. The University commencement exercises will be from June 11 to 15.

Rural mail route No. 2 from Centre Hall on Tuesday was served by farmer George W. Sharer while Domer S. Ishler, the regular routeman, attended a large public sale in the section of Julian.

The judicial contest in Blair county was finally settled by Robert A. Henderson, a well known Altoona attorney, stopping action in the Supreme court. He contested the election of Judge Baldrige.

J. H. Detwiler, a farmer near Old Fort, who has nothing but purebred stock, from fowls to horses, recently sold five Guernseys for \$1,000. Of course, it cost Mr. Detwiler a bit to start his herd of Guernseys, but their keep cost has been no more than for scrub cattle.

The Phillipsburg Daily Journal celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary with its Monday issue. The Journal is always loaded with news, and is deserving of the support of Phillipsburg and surrounding territory. W. T. Bair, the present editor, established the paper in 1858, and the Reporter hopes he will be able much longer to continue his good services.

"Old Joe" is dead. "Joe" was a good old grey horse, 30 years old, driven for many years by John McClenahan. Lately he became unable to work and last week it was decided to put him to rest. His grave was dug near a woods, a mile distant from his home, and as the old horse was led there by John, those who witnessed the proceedings aver that the old beast bore a sorrowful expression, indicative of his impending doom, while John was even more visibly affected, the big tears standing on his face as he gave a last farewell to his old friend.

Fire at Penitentiary. A brick fire raged on the Penitentiary grounds, near Pleasant Gap, on Tuesday evening, beginning at eight o'clock, for a period of two hours or more, resulting in the complete destruction of the carpenter shop, machine shop and tool house, part of the second floor of which was used as a chapel. The structure was a wooden frame building and was located near the main concrete structures. Great streams of water were forced onto the building, but the flames could not be checked until the structure was consumed. No damage was done to any of the other penitentiary property.

At the hour the fire originated, all prisoners were in cells and consequently made no trouble.

Sportsmen's Club Organized. David Pritchard, of Scranton, president of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, was successful in organizing a sportsmen's club at Pleasant Gap, on Saturday evening, with a membership of twenty-five. One of the members of the new organization is Mr. Mosler, game protector of Centre county. The purpose of the organization is to aid in the enforcement of the game laws, help to preserve game and their home—the forests and the streams,—agitate legislation prohibiting wealthy private organizations gobbling up for private sport large tracts of forest, and in every way assist the propagation and conservation of game.

Everything that is new in shape and material, as well as color, will be found among the hats shown at The Hat Shop this season. Styles that leave nothing to be desired and prices the lowest they have been in years. You are cordially invited to call and see them.

MRS. BURD, Millheim, Pa.

COMMUNITY SALE.

First Community Sale at Spring Mills Vocational School, Saturday, April 8th, One O'clock.

The first community sale will be held at Spring Mills, Saturday, April 8th, one o'clock, at the Vocational School. This sale will be conducted much like the ordinary farm sale, the highest bidder, the buyer, with no reserve bid or under-bidders. A term of six months credit will be extended. Everybody is invited to this sale. Following is a partial list of the articles that will be offered:

- Registered Holstein Bull Calf 5 Shoats, from 80 to 140 lbs. One Brood Sow 50 Brown Leghorn Hens Rebuilt 12-24 LaCross Tractor 2 Ford Touring Cars 2 Chevrolet Touring Cars 1 Dodge Touring Car Lot of Harness 3 New Oliver Chilled Plows 10 Bushels Potatoes 10 Bushels Ensilage Seed Corn 2 Pennsylvania Riding Cultivators 2 Perry Harrows 1 Potato Digger No. 12 DeLaval Cream Separator Single Disc Harrow Lot of Applebutter Lot of Honey Numerous other articles. WISE & HUBLER, Auctioneers.

Notice.

To my friends and patrons: I will be in Centre Hall in about a week with my usual line of samples of "The Hose that Wear." I have some new numbers in ladies' and misses' silk and glaze with seams and fashion marks that you will like. Also three-quarter length hose for children, with roll top in colors.

Thanking you for past favors, I am, Cordially yours, MRS. C. E. ROYER.

Will Open Class in Music.

About April 15th, I will open a class in instrumental music. Special attention given to beginners. Call Bell phone 84R12—Floyd Jordan, Tusseyville, Pa.

Old Bells Will Ring for Peace.

The six old bells of Westminster abbey are being restored and augmented to take part in the celebrations that will follow the signing of peace. The old bells are of great historic interest. All except the treble were cast at the old Whitechapel bell foundry—the tenor, weighing 1 1/2 tons, in 1738 the fifth in 1527, the fourth and second in 1722, and the third in 1583. The treble was cast probably at the end of the thirteenth or the beginning of the fourteenth century, and must therefore have rung out to celebrate the great victory over the Spanish armada in 1588. Whitechapel foundry, which has been working continuously since 1570, has been entrusted with the restoration work and the casting of the new bells. The connection of the old firm with the abbey after nearly 350 years, is thus being continued.

Important Army Officer.

The adjutant general of the United States army is an officer who keeps the records, orders and correspondence of the army. He serves under the direction of the secretary of war and of the chief of staff. Through him and over his name instructions and regulations of the war department are sent forward to military officers and troops. He is secretary and archivist to the secretary of war.

How Would You Like to See What Irvin Nerhood (Pa.) Saw?

"One customer told me that after using one large package of Rat-Snap, he got FORTY-EIGHT dead rats. How many more dead he couldn't see, he doesn't know. Remember rats breed fast and destroy dollars' worth of property." 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by C. M. Smith, Maple Arney, Centre Hall, C. P. Long Co., W. C. Meyer, Spring Mills; Louder's Store Oak Hall.

SALE REGISTER

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, at 12:30 o'clock, one mile southeast of Centre Hall, on the Benner farm, John D. Moore will sell: 5 head of horses, 5 milch cows, 3 calves, 4 brood sows, about 100 nice chickens; a full line of farm machinery; also household goods.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.—Will sell

3 dining room chairs, sideboard, stand and sink. This is a surplus lot, but in good shape.—Mrs. W. S. Shick, Centre Hall, Pa.

I have just put in a carload of Alpha Portland cement. If you have new buildings to build or repairing to be done, do it with cement, and make it everlasting.—R. D. Foreman.

WANTED.—Men or women to take out among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed boiler. Full lines for men, women and children. Single sets delivered. We pay \$1 an hour for spare time or \$40 a week for full time. Expertise unnecessary. Write, INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILL, Norristown, Pa. 626P

W. E. BARTGES ..Auctioneer..

Terms Reasonable, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Give me a trial. CENTRE HALL, R. D. 1.

THAT ROCKING-CHAIR SHRINE

Place Where Mother Sat Is Forever Sacred in the Memories of Her Children.

By the window in the sitting room stood the old chair. It was "mother's chair"—otherwise it would have been just a chair. With mother in it, however, it became a shrine to which flocked her devoted little worshippers.

In the rocker, as we sat on mother's knee or at her side—for the chair was generously made—the bumped head and the bruised heart were healed, says a writer in the People's Home Journal. Frightened, we found there a safe retreat, a refuge from every harm. At night the bedtime story was told to the rhythm of its soothing swing. Joys, sorrows, all were brought to its encircling arms. Mother's chair, rocking, rocking, rocking by the window.

The old chair, we think, had a hand in the making of character. Maybe it was more effective in this service than we realize. Seated in it, we watched the needle in quick, nimble fingers, glinting in and out among the frayed edges tirelessly; we heard our childish perplexities explained over and over again, with no hint of vexation; we sang the songs which taught us some of the beauty of life; we listened to stories of bravery and truth. Industry, patience, beauty, courage, honesty—they can be traced back through a golden pathway straight to mother's chair.

The old chair has seen valiant service. Old-fashioned, scarred and worn, it still stood in the familiar place by the window. Why is it not refinished—the scars smoothed out, the worn places covered? What! Cover the marks which little hands have made, the worn spot where mother's tired head rested, the scars made by tiny, restless feet? Such a question came from one who did not understand. To him the old chair was mere wood and paint—just a piece of furniture, not a shrine.

We do not say it aloud—our greatest longings are not spoken—but sometimes when life gets tangled we find ourselves going again to the old chair to have the knots untied. When grief comes we sob it out there. When joy comes we grin to tell it there. When we fall, when we win, our thoughts take us to the old chair. And at night the little hisping prayers come begging to be said, and we send them, along with our grown-up petitions, up to heaven by way of that sacred shrine.

Simple Resistance Units.

To a British firm goes the credit for introducing a very simple type of resistance unit which possesses numerous and important advantages. The wire or strip member is supported on a single rod passing through the center section of each leg of the zig-zagged wire or strip. Among the special advantages claimed are: Very large radiating surface for a given capacity; small weight for a given capacity; absolute freedom for expansion; owing to the large surface and small bulk of metal they cool very quickly; they are absolutely unaffected by vibration or jolts; units can be run red-hot without danger of sagging; repairs can be effected on separate units; tapping can be taken off anywhere along the center clamp; the number of units being small compared with a grid resistance of equal capacity, there are not many joints to cause trouble.—Scientific American.

Congress Shoes Come Back.

There has been a very decided revival of the old "congress gaiter," with its elastic insert at the sides, which were very generally worn more than a quarter of a century ago. The explanation rests in the fact that American shoes are now being extensively worn by the natives of Japan. The more rapid adoption of the western styles of lace and button shoes is made difficult by the native custom that requires that shoes be removed before a person enters a home or inn. In some cases it is even required that the shoes be removed or at least covered with cloth protectors before entering shops, theaters and similar public buildings. This custom has led to the quite general adoption of the old-fashioned but convenient "congress" boot by those who wear accidental footwear during business hours.

Danger in Imported Earth.

For a long time a great many ships coming from Europe into the port of New York have been dumping earth ballast along the shores of East river, Hudson river, and elsewhere around the bay. This is a source of risk of the entry of undesirable plants and plant pests, in the opinion of the United States department of agriculture, and an inquiry has been started to determine the extent of this risk and to provide safeguards against it. There is a possibility of the introduction of soil-infecting diseases, injurious nematodes, and hibernating insects, any of which, unless preventive measures were taken, might spread over the country or considerable parts of it.

National Forest Area Reduced.

The president on February 25, 1919, signed a proclamation eliminating 21,779 acres from the Helena national forest, Montana. The lands affected are situated along the exterior boundaries of the forest and a large portion of the lands excluded are already in private ownership. This action is based on the recommendation made by the secretary of agriculture as a result of the land classification done by the forest service. It was found that the lands had practically no value for national forest purposes.

POINTS OUT HUSBAND'S DUTY

Writer Insists No Man May Stand in the Light of His Wife's Domestic Ambitions.

"Puzzled husband" writes us that he is sorely tried by his wife's ambition to bake the family bread, and other things. His domestic affection and spirit of chivalry will not permit him to tell his wife the truth—that the bread is almost as heavy as a paving stone and quite as indigestible. So he goes to work every morning with a heavy heart and an even heavier stomach, and is bedeviled with gripes and abdominal pains all day. Greene M. Farley writes in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Not only that, but his wife is a constant reader of domestic science departments and she uses him as an experiment station. This last week, he says, he had biscuits that would do for sinkers on a fish line and an angel cake that could not be differentiated from old putty. The heartrending feature is that she asks him with a bright smile how he likes it all, and he cannot find it in his breast to tell the truth about it; so he lies frankly and wholeheartedly.

All this is getting on his nerves and on his stomach and on his conscience. In the course of a little time he feels his life insurance is going to be due.

Should he tell her the truth, or should he suffer in silence and let her go ahead and collect the life insurance?

If life is worth anything to him he might conclude to tell her the truth and let her go ahead and procure her divorce. She might find a second husband with a cast-iron digestive apparatus and the present husband ought not to stand in the way of his wife's career as a domestic scientist.

SHRINES BEYOND ALL PRICE

United States Has Many That Are Inexpressibly Dear to the Hearts of the People.

This old Plymouth church belongs to the noble dead, to the living only as trustees, but by way of pre-eminence it belongs to the generations that are as yet unborn. Civilization journeys forward partly on books, partly upon the memorial days of great men, who are builders of the state, upon organized laws and finally upon historic buildings.

No one can fully value the influence of the Temple in Jerusalem upon the Hebrew state. In like manner the Parthenon was like an invisible teacher, whose strong hands shaped the plastic soul of the Greek race. There are half a dozen buildings in Great Britain, including Westminster abbey and St. Paul's, and to take those buildings out of England's life would be like taking the intellect out of man's body.

The people of the United States have but a brief history, only three centuries, but they have independence hall, Mount Vernon, that shaft at Gettysburg, Faneuil hall, Old South church, Lincoln's house and shrine at Springfield, and old Plymouth church, priceless shrines for the American people.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

Mexicans Are Great Walkers.

There is a saying in Europe that the Spaniards are the champion walkers of the world, and certainly their descendants in America, the Mexicans, are the champions of the new world. Three nights every week there is a concert in the main downtown plaza in Monterey and nearly all the Americans in town, including many big, husky transients on the way to or from Tampico, sit on the park benches and watch in wonder while the Mexicans walk.

All the young people in town, it appears, walk around and around and around that plaza, the boys in one direction and the girls in the opposite direction, while their parents and chaperons and a few aged people share the benches with the husky Americans.

This Monster Was Battered.

The curators of the Launceston and Tasmanian museums have presented to the Royal Society of Tasmania the preliminary account of a nearly complete skeleton of a gigantic extinct monster, recently discovered in the pleistocene beds of Tasmania.

The animal was as large as the largest existing rhinoceros. The new discovery shows clearly that it was a rhinoceros-like animal, with a skull built for aggressive warfare, and at least one powerful horn on the snout. Evidence of the gigantic battles in which this animal engaged is to be found in the complete smashing and partial mending of the collar-bone, and in the crushing and subsequent repair of the bones of the nose and snout.

Embroidery Ancient Art.

The art of embroidery has been practiced from time immemorial—it is said to be as old as the art of dressing. The mummy clothes of ancient Egypt show the earliest extant embroidery and the "pome-granates of blue and purple and scarlet" of the book of Exodus were of embroidery. The art reached its height in the early middle ages. In Greece and Rome laws were made to moderate its use, but without success. The most distinguished artists did not count it condescension to make the designs from which the highest ladies in the land executed their embroideries. No workers were more skilled in the art than the English.