



G. T. V. S. COMMENCEMENT.

Miss Lynn in Song and Mr. Burrell As a Student of Politics.

It is no discredit to the remainder of the graduating class of the Gregg Township Vocational School to say that Miss Kathryn Lynn, a student from Coburn, easily excelled them in her performance on the stage on the occasion of the graduating exercises.

Miss Lynn is now a student in the Central State Normal, Lock Haven, preparing to teach public school. It is her intention, however, to prosecute her studies in music as well and ultimately give her entire time to the art.

Matthew Burrell showed himself a real student of politics in his paper, "Accomplishments of the Present Administration—Lacking." He was obliged to read his oration, but the subject was so well handled and the many lacking features of the administration illumined that he earned the most hearty applause.

Following under its proper caption is reprinted Miss Lynn's effort, except, of course, the songs:

"Types of American Song."

Since the beginning of America's development by the white man, practically every nation in the world has poured its music into America, so that today no nation possesses such a diversity of musical material, as that which is now fast rooted on American soil.

There are two general types of songs, namely serious and popular. The serious songs may be classified as the Indian, the Plantation, the Love Lyric and the American Folk Song.

At this time, I shall try to give by way of illustration a song of each type. The Indian songs, with their weird expressions of the depths of feelings of the American race, have taken a firm hold on the hearts of all lovers of music. "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," is one of the most popular songs on the concert stage today. It is the work of Thurfoot Laurence, and like all his other songs, is based on an actual Indian theme. The song tells of an interesting old Indian legend of the young lovers of the Sun and Moon tribes who loved each other against the tribal law, and how to escape torture, fled, and sank into the lovely waters of a tranquil northern lake. There they were united forever and the blue skies looked down and smiled upon their love.

"SONG"

The Southern Plantation songs have become very popular even in the North. The songs of the Southern climes have a grace and languor not associated with the North. The song, "Ma Li' Batteau" by Lily Strickland, is an illustration of the true dialect used in Louisiana.

"SONG"

Of the American Love Lyric, little need be said, as its theme recommends it to all. This type is a reproduction of human feelings, joy and sorrow, fear and hope, longing mystery and hesitation. They are in music what the short story is in literature. "For You Alone," by Henry E. Guhl, is an example of our modern romantic type.

"SONG"

The American Folk songs are among the oldest of melodies, many of which are of unknown authorship. They were extemporized from a full heart, passed from mouth to mouth and so came down through the generations. We accept them in the spirit in which they were given to us as we accept the air, the sunshine and the good earth beneath us. Though we may not realize how great and beautiful they are, they become part of our lives and thoughts.

These beautiful, pathetic melodies were first originated by the African slaves. A typical illustration of this type is "Old Black Joe" by Stephen Collins Foster.

"SONG"

The last song you may classify for yourselves. The song "Happiness" was written by Clara Edwards, the words of which bring a bit of cheer and philosophy that each one of us might well remember.

"SONG"

B. B. Schedule for Week.

Thursday, twilight—Bellefonte at Millheim, State College at Centre Hall.

Saturday, afternoon—State College at Centre Hall.

Church Services at Colyer.

Beginning at 7:45, Sunday evening, July 1, the services will be in charge of Rev. W. F. Bubb, the first and last service by him this summer. Come, come, come.

Touring Notes from Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyer.

Thursday, June 21st.—Last night we camped at Billings, Montana, on a little camp ground by a farm house; only one other car here, due to the fact that this is not a free nor public camping ground. It is a nice place right on the banks of the Yellowstone River. The river is swift here and at most every place we have seen it.

We have now traveled 2,340 miles; some people we talk with tell us we are a long way from home, but we do not feel that way, for everyone is so social and nice. Last night it rained most all night, but is not raining now. The roads around here are most all earth roads and get slippery when wet, so we will wait a little till they get dry before going on farther. We got a small cut in a front tire and are having it vulcanized while the road dries.

Tuesday night we camped at Forsyth, Montana. There we met two boys that were students at Penn State—they had the name plate on their license tag. They are going to California and were traveling in a Ford "bug."

Since last Saturday we have passed many cars from California going east.

On Sunday morning we were at Sunday school in Morbridge, N. D., and studied the lesson about Esther. Sunday afternoon we saw some of the wild animals from the wild part of this country—the badger, wild cat, wolf, hyena, mink, and rattlesnake. A trapper of that country had captured them and had them caged. We do not see any of these along the road—only once saw a badger, and saw very nice jack rabbits.

We have passed through some wonderful hills and have been taking pictures as we go, but there are so many nice places we can not take pictures of them all. We are about 175 miles from Yellowstone Park.

The land through North and South Dakota is not valuable where we passed through; much of it is used for pasturing horses and cattle. Ranchmen are the most we see outside of the towns, and some places it would be forty miles from one town to another. The eastern part of Montana was rough country, but here it is better. Billings is the county seat of Yellowstone county; the population is 15,100. Around here beans and sugar beets are farmed, and a sugar factory is located here.

I cannot write near all we have learned—there is too much. We are keeping well and having a good and profitable trip.

GEORGE E. MEYER.

New Ball Field.

The latter part of last week engineers of the Shattuck engineering firm, State College, laid out a new ball field on the ground recently acquired by the Grange Park Association, lying north of the Park. The grading will be superintended by D. A. Boozer. Considerable earth must be moved, there being a variation of almost four feet. It is the intention of the Park authorities to not only build up a first-class diamond and field, but a quarter mile track as well. Work on the diamond will be begun as soon as help can be secured, the track building to be deferred until later. An elaborate grand stand and bleachers are also included in the program.

This move on the part of the Park Association will give Centre Hall young men and women, school boys and girls, an opportunity to bring the sports up to the standard set by other communities having had a long lead on account of their superior fields and equipments.

Voters Favor New School.

By a vote of 135 to 43 the proposed issue of \$40,000 worth of bonds to furnish funds to erect a new High School building in Milroy was endorsed by the voters of Armagh township school district.

Quite a few women voters took a deep interest in the election, about 50 per cent of the 187 voters being women.

The Rise of the Bath Tub.

When bath tubs were first installed in the United States, in the forties, says "Science Service," they were attacked as extravagant and the doctors denounced them as dangerous to health. The government was called upon to restrict or suppress the novelty by special taxes and licenses. In 1843 Virginia laid a special tax of \$30 a year on bathtubs and in 1845 a Boston municipal ordinance made such bathing unlawful except on medical advice.

Today we laugh at these funny old notions. House building has been revolutionized by modern improvements, of which the bath tub is one of the most essential. But many homes still exist, particularly in country towns, which are without them. It is one of the first lacks to be supplied and the gains add all they cost to the value of a property. Cleanliness pays.

CENTRE COUNTIANS FROLIC AS SUN SHINES ON PICNIC.

100 Gather in Annual Reunion to Swap Yarns and Promote General Good Fellowship.

The twentieth annual picnic of the Centre County Association was celebrated Saturday with much reminiscing and frolicking on the part of 100 members who gathered in reunion.

Every one a former resident of Centre county, which they proudly assert has produced four Governors of the State, they reviewed old times as they gathered around the rural festive board at Belmont Mansion, Philadelphia.

The event is a reunion of Philadelphians who have migrated from Centre county to the city. Each year they gather to swap yarns and promote general good social feeling among the "Centre Countyites."

Warner Underwood, the president, hauled the long tables by motor truck all the way from his home at Woodbury, N. J. The officers were conspicuous with green tags, while white tags adorned the members.

Impromptu games and all sorts of frolicking revelry were indulged in, while the company lingered until the shades of even brought the ideal picnic day to a close.

Among the oldest members who attended the reunion were Mrs. Elizabeth Tinker and Mrs. David J. Beale.

The organization now has more than 100 members and is growing in strength each successive year. They were organized in 1904.

Besides Mr. Underwood the officers include William S. Furst and Charles R. Kurtz, vice presidents; Dr. John C. C. Beale, secretary, and S. Gray Mattern, treasurer.

The Ladies' Committee includes Mrs. Harvey Darnblaser, Mrs. S. Gray Mattern, Miss Mary A. Butts, Mrs. Alfred Ford, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Ira D. Garman, Mrs. Stuart C. Runkle, and Mrs. W. B. Schaeffer.

The affair was voted a decided success by the enthusiastic assemblage.

The directors include G. W. Ardell, Ira D. Garman, Herman Haupt, Chas. A. McClure, Forrest N. Magee, William A. Magee, E. H. Miller, Isaac P. Miller, John Powers, George P. Rishel, Stuart C. Runkle, W. R. Schaeffer, William T. Tonner, J. Wiltmer Wolf, and Harry I. Wright.

Enforcing Speed Laws.

There is some talk and agitation of enforcing the speed law in Centre Hall by the borough council. With a sensible enforcement of the automobile laws, borough ordinances and rules, the Reporter is in entire sympathy, but if the authorities contemplate a reprimand of their performance a few repetitions of their performance a few years ago this paper cannot support it. It is ridiculous to think that everyone who wheels through a borough at a higher speed than fifteen miles an hour ought to be brought to book and made pay a fine. There is not an auto driver in Centre Hall who does not exceed that rate of speed every time he gets onto the street, and yet there are only a few drivers locally whose performance at the wheel is a menace to safety. These are known and their recklessness can be checked without hiring cops (with stop watches) prompted to shut an eye when particular persons speed along and be alert when certain others travel at the same gait. The one thing needed to be exercised in abolishing the foolishness of a limited few is the application of horse sense on the part of the officers.

The following article under the head of "Keep Away from Millheim," appeared in the Treverton Times, and was reprinted in the Millheim Telegraph by the way of admonition: "Several local motorists have received notice to send \$12.50 to a justice of the peace at Millheim, for violating the 15 mile speed limit. The notice intimated that the drivers were going under 20 miles. As this burg has speed traps set on every street the wise motorists will crawl through the sleepy old hollow at a snail's pace. Above all don't stop to spend a nickel."

The Efficiency of the Pennsylvania. The magnificent work of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with skilled employees, under the direction of experienced executives, has achieved marvelous results, and demonstrated the merit of a perfectly developed transportation system.

The rapid restoration of Jerminal facilities, after the destruction of Broad Street Station trashed, has commanded unstinted admiration. In from three to four days after the great fire which destroyed the immense train shed at Broad Street Station, tracks and platforms were reconstructed and transportation was restored to normal.

Misses Mildred Bitts and Mary Dutton spent Saturday in Bellefonte.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. GROWING.

150 New Members and Seven New Unions Added—Brief Statement of Activities.

Mrs. Maude T. Seymour, State organizer of the W. C. T. U., last week concluded a most successful speaking and organizing tour in Centre county. The results show an increase through her efforts of almost 150 new members and seven new unions. The interest shown throughout the various sections of the county is most gratifying.

Mrs. Seymour spoke at the last meeting of the Bellefonte W. C. T. U. held at the home of Miss Rebecca Rhoads and all present were especially pleased with her very timely suggestions and advice which will be of real benefit in the future. She also was present and spoke at the W. C. T. U. County Executive meeting, which meeting was very well attended and most interesting.

Bellefonte Union continues the maintenance of the W. C. T. U. room at the hospital. It also observed Flower Mission Day as is done each year by the superintendent, Miss Nora Stover, receiving donations of fresh flowers and presenting them in beautiful bouquets to each patient in the hospital. This Union also keeps up with much additional work. Recently almost 100 sunshame bags were sent to the tuberculosis patients in the hospital at Pittsburgh for the ex-service men of the recent war. These bags were received with great appreciation and much enjoyed by the patients. The Bellefonte Union has now on hand a very beautiful afghan made by the Bellefonte Chapter of the D. A. R. and given to the W. C. T. U. to be presented to a hospital where the war veterans are patients. Other afghans are being made throughout the county by the various unions, Bellefonte as well.

Mrs. Sylvia Bemis, of Erie, State Superintendent of Soldiers and Sailors Department was a guest of Miss Rhoads last week. Mrs. Bemis was the winner of the national prize for best work done last year in her department, California and Massachusetts being very close seconds. The Soldiers and Sailors Department of the National W. C. T. U. of which Miss Rhoads is the national superintendent, has been of such benefit to the Government in its welfare work that Colonel Axton, chief of Chaplains of the U. S. Army has written Miss Rhoads for a report of the good work done to be included in his annual report. Just one or two items will suffice to show in a very small degree the amount of work accomplished by the W. C. T. U. in this one department alone, and to prove that it has many channels of interest besides merely that relating to prohibition and its enforcement.

These items taken from the biennial report given at the World's Convention last fall are:

99,433 magazines and books; 13,207 comfort and sunshine bags; 42,557 cookies, 11,562 post cards; 5,920 testaments, Bibles, Gospels; over four and one-half tons of candy; 202 musical instruments, athletic equipment, radio outfit set being given, and more than \$16,247.48 was spent besides the \$4,000 War Fund Reserve given American Legion by the National W. C. T. U. for use of the disabled World War veterans.

Kindness to Old.

It is surprising and distressing to note the frequency discourtesy is shown by many persons to old people.

Even among the most thoughtful of us it is not unusual for a peevish sense of annoyance to permeate us when an elderly person holds us up at some public place because of failing eyesight and slow step. It is well for each of us to remember that we are rapidly traveling in that direction ourselves; that sooner or later we will be in that position when younger generations will have as much cause to be peeved by our actions as some of us have been annoyed by the old people of today. There should be more kindness and sympathy toward the elderly.

No Paper Next Week.

Next week being the week of the Fourth, there will be no paper issued from this office, which is in accordance with the custom of Centre county newspapers. The office will be open, however, to transact business, such as receiving money on subscription and taking orders for printing.

Republican prospects in Minnesota and the prices of wheat both seem to be sinking out of sight. Let the farmers vent their righteous wrath on the bunco-steerers who told them that the imposition of a tariff duty of 30 cents a bushel would add that much to the value of their crops. In the falling prices of their wheat they can now see the fallacy and the falsity of the Republican argument.

WIN FROM MILLHEIM; LOSE TO BELLEFONTE.

Locals Crowd Millheim Into Last Place in League Standing—Hard Fought Game on Millheim Grounds.

Centre Hall, 10; Millheim, 7. When the Centre Hall and Millheim ball clubs came together on Millheim grounds, Saturday afternoon, it was to decide who should occupy the cellar in the league standing, as a result of that particular game. Centre Hall won a bitterly fought contest, causing Millheim to lose its sixth consecutive game, its last victories have been on Memorial Day.

Millheim took the lead in the first inning when the hard hitting Randall Miller poked out a home run with one on base. Centre Hall forged ahead in the third, scoring three runs, adding four more in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the ninth. Millheim made a spurt, at times, but could not overcome the lead the visitors had gained. However, they did fair to tie the score in the ninth, when, after two hands were down, two singles followed in a row and the mighty Miller came to bat. He had a home run, two-bagger and two other hard hit balls to his credit. He took a swing at one of McClintic's fast ones and it looked as though the ball would fall safe in deep center, but "Chip" McClintic, who already had caught five balls over a wide territory in center, dug with all speed after the flying pellet and snatched it before any damage could be done. It was the third out and the game was over. The little center fielder saved the day and he was roundly applauded. His work in the field throughout the game fairly delighted, and to him is due much credit for the victory.

Lefty McClintic pitched a steady game, although bit rather hard. He had fine support, especially on the part of Crawford, Bradford, Gross, Ross and his previously mentioned brother, Newton Crawford was the "swat" champion of the day with four hits which aided materially in the run getting. The locals had no difficulty in hitting Ray Miller, and when Winegardner was called to the rescue in the ninth, Centre Hall turned loose on him too, getting two hits and scoring the tenth run.

Following is the box score:

Table with columns R, H, O, A, E for Centre Hall and Millheim. Centre Hall totals: 10 runs, 13 hits, 27 outs, 11 errors. Millheim totals: 7 runs, 10 hits, 27 outs, 5 errors.

The score by innings—Centre Hall 0 0 0 2 4 2 0 0 1—10; Millheim 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0—7.

(Continued on inside page)

Make the Fly Swatter Popular. If you desire to do something really good for humanity in the way of advertising through the distribution of a novelty, nothing better could be used than a fly swatter.

The fly is a gregarious insect that can be born in May and die in July leaving over a million descendants to diffuse the obnoxious germs of disease. A creature with such ability to reproduce its loathsome kind in such numbers is not to be tolerated or permitted to live one second longer than a fly swatter can get within striking distance.

As a conservator of human life, especially the lives of helpless infants, swatting the fly comes under the head of public service.

DR. CHARLES R. BOWERS of Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa. will preach at THE LUTHERAN CHURCH CENTRE HALL Wednesday Ev'g, June 27, 7:30. Come and hear him. REV. M. C. DRUMM Pastor

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Ethel Frank is back to State College and is giving her assistance in Candyland.

Miss Madeline Smith, on Friday, went to Lock Haven, where she spent a few days with a girl friend.

Mrs. W. M. Torbert, of Rebersburg, is attending the W. M. S. convention of the Evangelical church, Pittsburgh conference, at Johnstown.

About fifty Penn State civil engineering students have pitched their camp on Dr. Barker's place, at Inglesby, and expect to stay for a month. Naturalization papers were issued to twenty-nine foreign born residents in Centre county by Judge Henry C. Quigley at a session of court held to transact that particular kind of business.

Those from Coburn who entered the Lock Haven state normal school are: Marian Meyer, Dorothy Campbell, Jennie Auman, Kathryn Lynn, Rachel and Tona Hosterman and Paul Vonada.

The little baby girl found three weeks ago at the Clayton Walters home at Axe Mann, and who has since been cared for at the Bellefonte hospital, was legally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Nerr Weaver, of Axe Mann.

George Mitchell, of Lemont, E. O. Jamison, of Spring Mills, and Frank M. Fisher, of Centre Hall, attended the convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies which met recently in Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Auman, of Philadelphia, drove through Centre Hall Thursday of last week and for a few minutes stopped with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Odenirk, who were neighbors when the Aumans lived in Centre Hall and Mr. Auman was miller in the Centre Hall roller mills.

Birds and chickens are having a glorious time feeding on locusts. Even the little sparrows fit through the air and on striking one of the supposed tormentors of King Tut, bring it to earth and proceed to rip off the wings, cast them aside and devour the portion to the rear of the "engine."

Last week mention was made in these columns that C. W. Wolf, of Aaronsburg, was obliged to return to the Geisinger hospital to undergo treatment for one of his eyes. He returned from the hospital and is now rapidly improving. It became necessary, however, to remove the affected eye ball before relief could be had.

A card received at this office from Guy W. Jacobs indicated that he was attending the International convention of Rotary Clubs, at St. Louis, Mo., last week. He was the delegate from the Rotary Club at Steubenville, Ohio. In passing through Indiana he stopped at Indianapolis, and while there was a guest of Dr. C. F. Smith, a native of Potter township.

Summer opened with a shower in the afternoon. Locally the rain fell was light. The lower portion of the valley was not favored with even enough rain to settle the dust. All the upper portion of the valley had rain. It was exceedingly hot prior to the rain, yet there was little or no electric display before or during the shower. And this condition prevailed all spring.

Work on the new power line from the Penn Central plant at Huntingdon has been completed as far as Centre Furnace. The line will go to Bellefonte by way of Houserville and Spring Creek. A big transformer station is now being built in Bush's Addition, Bellefonte, where the new line will connect with the Keystone Power corporation system. At this station will be located two immense transformers, some idea of the size of which can be gained from the fact that they will be too big for any truck to haul and a tram road will be laid from the railroad to the station on which to move them.

A highly amusing expression was made by Bruce, three years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Stahl, of Altoona. The Stahl children are spending the summer time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stahl, west of Centre Hall. Mr. Stahl keeps several Holstein cows, the predominant color of them being black, except one which is almost white. The first sight the little lad had of the cows was when they were lined up at the watering trough drinking. He looked at them in amazement and then excitedly called to his little companions to come quick, and when asked what the matter was, said: "One of grandpa's cows has nearly all the paint washed off her."