

TO ENFORCE ROAD LAWS.

Motorized and Uniformed State Police to Regulate Traffic on Highways.

A motorized and uniformed State Police force will be organized to operate on the highways of the State as soon as possible under the provisions of the Williams motor law which was recently passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

According to the present Secretary, Paul D. Wright, the officers of the new squad will pay particular attention to the overcrowding of trucks, which rapidly wears out the road, the misuse of lights, and the speed of cars and trucks.

No truck will be permitted to use the highways when it carries a load greater than that specified for the class in which it is registered and no truck will be permitted to travel faster than the speed specified for its class.

The speed demons and careless drivers will be particular prey of the new squad and intoxicated drivers will find themselves "in wrong" a lot more frequently than heretofore. The glaring lights which cause so many accidents at night are to be suppressed by the traffic squad. The entire range of headlights and lenses will be examined by the force, and those which do not meet modern qualifications will be declared illegal. A stop will be put to the use of lamp bulbs greater in candle power than those permitted for a particular lens.

Motorcycles will be used by the regular traffic officers and others will be provided with automobiles in which road scales will be carried for use in enforcing the truck weight provisions of the law.

The first of the new forces are expected to be on the roads within a month. Plans are now under way for regulations under another highway law, governing trucks on roads other than those of a durable type, such as the concrete and macadam State highways.

The Passing of a Kind-Hearted Man and a Citizen Par Excellence.

Although it was not wholly a surprise, it was none the less a shock to read in the Reporter about the passing of my dear friend David J. Meyer, of Centre Hall, Pa.

It was about fifty years ago when the writer, then residing in Hebersburg, first met Mr. Meyer. At once he showed an interest toward me, and never failed to extend the "glad hand" and offer a cheery, good word wherever we happened to meet.

These facts have ever since greatly endeared him to the writer, and our friendship has never suffered a lapse. Expressing it in biblical phrase, it was "like a shower of heavenly manna" to a bushy youth, who at that period almost wholly unacquainted with the higher modes of kindness and courtesy.

Although we have not often met during recent years, nevertheless the kindness of the departed is indelibly enshrined in our memory.

Mr. Meyer's business career proved eminently successful and the domestic life of the family is crowned with marked tranquility. Having had the good fortune to wed a lady of superior grace and judgment, was probably in part the reason for the success they together achieved and enjoyed.

There was no occasion for surprise upon reading in the Reporter of the vast concourse of relatives and friends that attended his obsequies; that fact verifies fully the high esteem in which he was always held. To the extent that we have enjoyed his friendship will we henceforth cherish the memory of the departed.

Although he has been called from among us, in memory his kindly deeds will linger with his many friends, enduringly.

Eternal peace and felicity to his departed spirit.  
DR. ALFRED BEHRLY,  
Chicago, Ill.

Young Doe's Legs Chipped.

An exceptionally peculiar incident happened on the Daniel Daup farm, near Potters Mills, tenanted by Wellington Yearick. Mr. Yearick was mowing and ran upon a young doe lying in the grass and before the pretty little animal was able to get to safety the mowing bar struck it, resulting in three of its slight limbs being cut off. Later the little doe was shot and sent to Phillipsburg to be mounted.

Mining Companies Plant Trees.

Since 1916, mining companies alone have planted 3,184,275 trees in Pennsylvania. The first year 7,600 trees were planted and in 1923, 1,187,175.

WORK OF A NOBLE WOMAN.

Gelsinger Hospital A Godsend to the Unfortunate in Central Penna.

Listen! Did you ever go to a hospital as a patient, remain until discharged, come home and could say upon your honor that you had a gloriously good time? That sounds queer and it may be that the writer will have some trouble in convincing some of the Reporter readers that he found his way to the wrong hospital in the capital of Montour county. Nevertheless the great George F. Gelsinger Memorial Hospital is here referred to. It is the greatest institution of its kind in Central Pennsylvania. Real guys take you in hand, readjust your old machinery, supply new parts and send you out smiling and happy—that is if you are built over the Ford pattern and missing or worn-out parts can be made of tin or picked from a scrap pile. Well, anyway, crawling on an operating table, having a contraption hooked over the nose and turning on the gas is the only recollection or sensation had while more than half the teeth in the upper jaw were removed. When the sense of feeling returned there were more teeth in the mouth than taken out, and the first impulse that had to be choked down was to crack a nut. Two days more and home and a challenge to eat any biscuit baked by a bride.

The expenditure of \$500,000 by Mrs. Abigail A. Gelsinger to erect a memorial to her husband, George F. Gelsinger, made possible the founding at Danville the only approved hospital according to the standard set by the American College of Surgeons in Columbia, Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Lycoming, Mifflin, Juniata, Centre, Huntingdon, Clinton, Tioga, Potter and Cameron counties, making it one of twenty-seven approved hospitals outside of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in Pennsylvania.

The institution was built in 1915 and is as perfectly planned and completely equipped as money and scientific ingenuity can provide. When it came into being it was a one hundred-bed hospital, but later a large wing was added, increasing the capacity. A new home for nurses is now under contemplation.

The Gelsinger hospital is not a free hospital. Its only income is an annual interest derived from \$1,000,000 set aside for it by its founder. Its annual maintenance cost has already exceeded \$150,000. It receives no State aid, there are no drives for its aid, no auxiliaries in adjoining towns, no bazaar funds reach it, and yet in a single year over \$50,000 of charity work in the form of reduced and cancelled patients' bills!

When the institution was established, with Mrs. Gelsinger's approval the trustees stated the principles that were to govern the admission of patients to her hospital. They were:

First: "No truly deserving person need ever stay away for the want of means, to all such these doors swing wide open."

Second: "Those persons who are able will be expected to show their appreciation in proportion to their means."

These principles have been and will continue to be faithfully carried out. They are sound, logical, fair.

The staff of the institution reside in it, are on full time and are paid salaries—no fees. They are also sympathetic human beings, and civil, aside from being skilled in their various lines of work. The more than fifty nurses are like that many well-bred young women in a well-regulated home, where orders have been given that the first thought should be comfort for the guests—the patients.

A pamphlet issued October 1, 1920, gives the information that from Centre county forty-eight patients, among them ten from Centre Hall, had been treated; since then many more suffering from various causes have gone there for relief.

Dr. Campbell Seriously Injured.

Dr. Henry Clay Campbell, of Philadelphia, while at the home of his brother, Robert P. Campbell, at Penns Cave, on Friday, was seriously injured. He was riding to the field on a hay wagon and in some manner fell from it. One wheel of the wagon went over the upper portion of his body and a second passed over the right leg, fracturing both bones near the ankle. The fracture was reduced by Dr. H. H. Longwell, and on Saturday he was taken to the Bellefonte hospital where an x-ray picture was made of the fractured limb to prove that the bones had been properly adjusted and then was taken back to the Campbell home.

Watch your speedometer when you pass along the iron and steel works in Burnham. Special officers are looking you over as you go by.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Mrs. Era Tressler Writes from Kansas City, Missouri.

That you may know something of the wonders it has been my privilege to see and enjoy since leaving Centre county, May 27th on my trip through-out the west, I will say I left State College on the above date with my little granddaughter, Margaret M. Miller, as a traveling companion, destined for Kansas City, Mo., arriving here May 28th, at 9:30 P. M. My twin sister, Mrs. Mary K. David, left her home in Long Beach, California, on the same date, arriving here just 24 hours later, May 29th, at 9 P. M. We spent Decoration Day together with our other sisters who live in Kansas City, in beautiful Mt. Washington cemetery where our parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Keffer, and two brothers are resting. The second week in June we went by inter-urban railway from Kansas City to Lawrence, Kansas, and there our only brother, H. F. Keller, met us and we were driven in his spacious "Jewett" limousine to his home in Topeka, Kansas, a distance of some 28 miles, where we were royally entertained for about a week. In the distance covered between Kansas City and Topeka I saw no less and possibly more than 3,000 acres of potatoes, white with bloom. This together with at least two 50-acre fields of horse radish I considered a very unusual sight to behold. Acres and acres of corn in tassels and likewise wheat fields, many of which had already been invaded by the binder propelled by the Ford and other tractors, cut and shocked ready to gather, met our view on either side. I could write at great length were I to tell you only part of the wonderful crops I looked upon—productive in the great food supply of the vast West. Here I must not fail to make mention of the wondrous roads we traveled during our trip throughout the state of Kansas—concrete roads for miles and miles as level as a floor, Kansas certainly holds the banner from a standpoint of perfection when it comes to fine roads for auto travel.

The heat was severe, registering 90 to 97 degrees, but while the heat of the day was intense the nights were cool and pleasant and the hot days were frequently interspersed with copious refreshing showers which made our overland trips free from dust and exceedingly pleasant.

My expectations are to remain in Kansas City until about the middle of August when I will leave for home, stopping in Chicago to visit a niece and nephew and arriving home about September 1st.

Sincerely yours,  
MRS. ERA TRESSLER.

Letter from Rev. A. A. Kerlin.

The old home paper comes regularly and is read with much interest, although 70 or 80 per cent. of the people we read of are strangers to us. But we get much interesting news concerning the country where we spent many days and of which we think every day.

For two years nearly all of the fruit was frozen here. Early cherries were scarce this year but we expect a large yield of apples, peaches and berries. Wheat is heavy and is about all in shock.

But farmers have no encouragement to work. All that he has to sell, and for which he works hard, is low in price, and what he must buy is high and is still rising.

I still serve two congregations. I would like to visit the scenes of boyhood days but I always want to be at home when night comes.

With love and best wishes, I am,  
Very truly yours,  
A. A. KERLIN.  
Shirpsburg, Md.

While temporarily absent from the office the following note with a year's subscription was placed on the desk by Walter N. Phillimore, of New York City, who with Mrs. Phillimore and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huston, of Rutherford, New Jersey, are making an auto trip; "Sorry we missed seeing you. As we have quite a trip ahead, we have to cut our visit short. Going from here to Vintondale to visit John Krumble, then up to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Port Dalhousie, Ontario, my old home; then back to New York via Watkins Glen and one or two places in the Catskills."  
"MR. and MRS. W. N. PHILLIMORE"

W. D. Shoop, for fifteen years a clerk in the Fauble clothing store, Bellefonte, came to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoop, in Centre Hall, on the National holiday, and for a week was confined to the house with pleurodynia.

Gramley-Powell.

A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday, June 28th, at 10 o'clock in the morning, when Eugene T. Gramley and Miss Polly Rosewarne Powell were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Rees, pastor of the Bethesda Congregational church of Edwardsville. The ceremony was performed under an arch of rambler roses on the terraced lawn of a beautiful cottage on Harvey's Lake, the summer home of the Powells. Nature could not have made a more fitting setting for the wedding. The very pretty bride wore a lovely frock of orchid georgette crepe and a white hat. She carried an exquisite bouquet of Ophelia roses with a Swanson's shower. She was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Lattel, of Phoenixville, who wore a dress of violet chiffon and an orchid and blue hat. The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of orchids and bridal peas. The bride and bridesmaid were classmates at Penn State in the class of 1921. The groom wore an English tweed suit of brown with oxford's to match, while the best man, Wilbur R. Craig, of Hollidaysburg, wore a gray and black wool tweed, with black oxford's. The groom and his best man were also classmates at Penn State in the class of 1919 and formed the battery on the Penn State baseball team for several years.

After the ceremony was performed a wedding breakfast was served by Brown and Rasper, of Wilkesbarre.

The out-of-town guests were Miss Orpha Gramley, of Spring Mills, a sister of the groom, and Miss Lucille Gramley, of Millheim, a niece of the groom.

The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell of 186 Summit St., Edwardsville, Pa. She is a graduate of the Edwardsville High school and Pennsylvania State College. For the last two years she has been a member of the Edwardsville High school faculty in the English department. Mr. Gramley is now assistant cashier of the Lewistown Citizens National bank. He is well known as an athlete. While in college he was Penn State's leading pitcher and upon graduating was signed up by the New York Yankees. Since that time he has been employed by the Toledo Railway and Light Company of Toledo, Ohio, and later he has been salesman for the Redmond Bond Company, from which he gained valuable experience fitting him for the position he now holds.

After July 15th Mr. and Mrs. Gramley will be at home at 28 Chestnut St., Lewistown.

Wadsworth-Ruhl.

Married, at the bride's home in Tyler'sville, by Rev. W. A. McClellan, pastor of the bride, Fred Albert Wadsworth and Miss Carrie Elizabeth Ruhl. These young people have a host of friends that gathered to witness the ceremony and wish them well and good fortune. They went into their own furnished home which was in readiness in Lock Haven.

Samuel Ripka Badly Injured.

Samuel Ripka, who lives just at the outskirts of Millheim, was severely injured a week ago while making hay. He was seated on a load of hay and upon entering the barn a fork on the hay was caught by a log and was thrown in such a way as to strike Mr. Ripka on the leg a few inches above the knee. One of the tines entered the leg and was thrust through the limb, shattering the bone as it did so. Two men held the unfortunate man and a third used his entire strength to withdraw the fork prong.

THE CAREER.

Thousands leaving school and college are naturally much concerned as to the choice of a career. A questionnaire presented to the graduating class at Harvard, founded as a college to train ministers, shows eight entering the ministry and ninety-six going into business, with eighty-nine choosing the law and forty-four expressing a preference for banking, medicine and teaching will engage the trained effort of thirty-eight and thirty-two, respectively. Other callings show a scattering of the fire of youth among various objectives.

Young men and women standing where brook and river meet at commencement time should not feel disheartened if they feel they have not yet made their ultimate choice of a career. A large proportion of the most successful college graduates tried several things before they discovered what they could do to best advantage. He who vacillates year after year may find himself jack of all trades, master of none. But a reasonable amount of time used in ascertaining the most fruitful employment of one's talents is not mispent. In almost any profession, experience gained in a totally different field of activity may be of very great value.

THREE STRAIGHT VICTORIES.

State College, Bellefonte and Millheim Fall in Turn Before Locals' Superior Playing.

State College, 3; Centre Hall, 2.  
The 5-inning twilight game, played at Centre Hall Thursday preceding the Fourth, was won by State College by the narrow margin of one run. Each team had four hits; the pitchers were working fine, but the "breaks" favored "State" and they took the game, but not without a desperate struggle. Ross' pitching to second and Crawford's receiving of the ball were bright spots in the play. Opponents are awakening to the fact that the Ross-Crawford combination spells doom for all who attempt to pilfer second base. They're the best in the league, and this without calling it bragging.

Following is the box score:

Table with 6 columns: Player Name, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include C. McClintic, Frank, N. Crawford, Ross, Gross, W. Bradford, A. Emery, H. Emery, Kellner.

STATE COLLEGE

Table with 6 columns: Player Name, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Lonberger, Harkins, Kellerman, Gilliland, Stuart, Spicer, Holtsbaugh, Minnich, Krumrine.

CENTRE HALL, 6; STATE COLLEGE, 4.

Centre Hall battled out a victory in the eighth inning over the straggle State College team on Grange Park, on June 30; score, 6-4. The visitors had visions of the second victory in a week over the locals with the score 4-2 in their favor when the eighth inning opened. Their half pover fruitless but the locals suddenly found their batting eyes and drove Omara from the box. Then the mighty Mike Palm, Penn State athlete, essayed to pitch, but the locals kept up hitting and scored another run—four in the inning—proving a winner for the home team.

Gross held State to eight hits, which were widely scattered. The best Palm could do was a 2-bagger, in the fifth. The locals were a trifle wobbly on the defense at times, six errors aiding in State's run getting. A catch of a foul fly ball by W. Bradford was a pretty piece of work. Frank also captured two hard balls in right field. Ross' catching was again a bright spot in the play, and Crawford's receiving of thrown balls at second was no less praiseworthy. They simply can't steal on that Ross-Crawford combination, by heck!

The box score follows:

Table with 6 columns: Player Name, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include C. McClintic, Frank, Ross, Gross, W. Bradford, N. Crawford, H. Emery, Klinger, M. McClintic.

STATE COLLEGE

Table with 6 columns: Player Name, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Lonberger, Stuart, Kellerman, Palm, Spicer, Krumrine, Spicer, Holtsbaugh, Omara.

Centre Hall, 7; Bellefonte, 2.

With Gross pitching shut-out ball, Centre Hall easily defeated Bellefonte at Hecka Park, on the Fourth; score, 7-2. The result of the game pulled Bellefonte out of the lead in the league standing, and State College, by virtue of two victories over Millheim, went into first place.

Gross was supported in fine style by the entire team. Catches of hard-hit balls to the outfield kept Bellefonte from the plate. Although found for 10 hits Gross kept them scattered so as to result in the least damage. Montgomery was found at opportune times by Centre Hall and his five bases on balls led to runs. W. Bradford's hitting

(Continued on inside page)

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Look at your label this week. You should have credit if you paid your subscription recently.

A new Baptist church will be erected on the corner of Nittany avenue and Burrows street, in State College.

Millheim's tax rate was fixed by council at 9 mills for borough purposes, the same as for a number of years, and 6 mills building tax.

Mrs. H. P. Rossman, who recently underwent a serious operation in the Bellefonte hospital, is improving nicely at her Spring Mills home.

Russell Miller, member of the firm of Springer and Miller, sold his interest in the billiard room to Mr. Springer, who will conduct the business alone in the future.

Mrs. Harry B. Spangler, of Park Ridge, arrived in Centre Hall last week and is now a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Carson, at Potters Mills, and other relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Geary, of Newport, are at the home of their son, P. Geary. The senior Geary is a remarkably sprightly man for one of his age—eighty-two years—and is enjoying life to its full.

George Swartz youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swartz, of State College, is spending his summer vacation in the laboratory at the Gelsinger hospital, Danville. Mr. Swartz is preparing for the medical profession.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brungart, of Pittsburgh, were in Centre Hall, last week, on a vacation auto tour to the eastern part of the state. In Centre Hall they visited the John Rishel family, Mrs. Brungart being a sister of Mr. Rishel.

Rev. David Evans, pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, tendered his resignation, to take effect August 19. He has accepted a call to become pastor of the Knox Presbyterian church, at Kearney, N. J. Rev. Evans came to Bellefonte from Wellsboro fifteen months ago.

A tractor named "Do-It-All" was purchased by Clyde Bradford three months ago and was received the latter part of last week. The tractor is built to be handled on small areas and do work for which the heavier tractors are not suited. A single plow is one of the attachments. Mr. Bradford is now open for engagements.

S. P. Hennigh was agreeably surprised on his sixty-second birthday, which occurred a few days ago, when three of his children accompanied by their families appeared at his home in Centre Hall to do him honor on the occasion. The gathering consisted of Mr. Hennigh and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barger and children, Richard, Donald and Iona; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hennigh and son Spurgeon; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hennigh and John Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bible, of Pottsville, and their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Leonard of Detroit, Michigan, were an auto party who passed through Centre Hall on their way to Altoona, Tuesday of last week. Mr. Bible has long been connected with one of the leading department stores in Pottsville, and is looking hale and hearty. At Altoona, Mrs. Leonard took a train for her Detroit home. Her husband is a cashier in one of the Detroit banks and was unable to accompany her on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sechrist, of York, and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sechrist and the latter couple's two children, Charlotte and Virginia, of Dallstown, drove from York county to Centre Hall the beginning of last week and for a day were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Fetterolf. The elder Mrs. Sechrist is a native of Potter township, she having been Miss Mary Ellen Shadow, and was reared near Tusseyville. The Sechrist's are engaged in the manufacture of cigars, a leading industry in their home community.

From Metuchen, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brumhall made their Fourth of July vacation trip in Centre Hall on a motorcycle, where they are guests of Mrs. Brumhall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sweetwood. Mr. Brumhall is a graduate of Penn State and now holds a first-class position as an electrical engineer with the Western Union Telegraph company, with headquarters on Broadway, New York. Miss Carrie Sweetwood, a trained nurse of large experience, is also at the parental home and will remain for a month before returning to her headquarters in Philadelphia. Miss Elizabeth Sweetwood, who holds a position in the Trenton Mechanics Bank, Trenton, New Jersey, joined her sisters and parents here for two weeks.