

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

We are all wishing for nice weather next week.

Fall fashions at Kessler's Department store, Millheim.

Somebody is hanging out the moon too early for the twilight ball games after 6:00 o'clock.

Israel Spayd, a prosperous Gregg township farmer, was a brief caller at this office on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. George I. Yearick, of Johnstown, drove to Penns Valley and are circulating among their many friends and relatives.

Both the First National Bank and Penns Valley Banking Company will close at 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, Sept. 6th—Grange Day at Encampment.

Misses Margaret and Grace Goodhart, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodhart, of Johnstown, are guests at the home of their grandfather, Alfred Durst, in Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bartges and little daughter, Harriet, left for their new home at Avis this week. Mr. Bartges has been elected supervising principal of the Avis high school.

Miss Esther Smith, of Lock Haven, last week was a guest of Miss Agnes Geary. She is a granddaughter of Rev. E. C. Crumbling, former presiding elder of this district, with whom she makes her home.

The Reporter was favored with a pleasant call from Mrs. N. C. Royer, of Altoona, on Tuesday, who was on her way home from a visit to her brother, W. W. McCormick, at Potters Mills. While in town she also visited Mrs. H. C. Shirck.

Misses Mildred Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer, and Charlotte Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stover, both of Altoona, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. William McClenahan, in Centre Hall, where they have been frequent visitors during the past few years.

The best and largest Havana tobacco grown this year in Clinton county was found on the farm of Charles Shaw, aged eighty-five years, the champion as well as the pioneer tobacco grower in the county, who will this year harvest his sixty-fourth crop on his farm in Pine Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tressler are entertaining cousins of Mr. Tressler from New Bloomfield and Des Moines, Iowa. From the former place came Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, the former a retired merchant, and from the west, Mrs. (Rev.) Smiley. The ladies are sisters and are blood relation of Mr. Tressler.

Prof. J. H. Adams, principal of the Perryville (Pittsburgh) high school, accompanied by his wife and daughters, were guests of Prof. L. O. and Mrs. Packer. Other guests at the Packer home were Mrs. W. H. Armora, who before marriage was Miss Ida Grenoble, of Spring Mills, and daughter, Miss Rosa, of Gettysburg.

The fracture of a bone caused by a fall from a load of hay by Wallace White, near Linden Hall, has pretty well united and is permitting Mr. White to locomote more easily although crutches are yet needed. Mr. White was in town Saturday and expressed a great desire to get back into work-harness again.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaffer, of Dakota, Illinois, are in the east and will spend a month with relatives in Penns and Brush Valleys. While in town they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bartges, Mrs. Bartges being an aunt of Mr. Shaffer. Like in many other sections there are numerous tenantless farms about Dakota, Mr. Shaffer says. He left here twenty-seven years ago and has been engaged in farming for the greater part since then.

Mrs. Cora M. Boob, of Indianapolis, Indiana, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the lower end of Penns Valley for several weeks, came to Centre Hall on Monday, taking a room in the John E. Rishel home where she will remain over the Grange Encampment and Fair. This is her former home and where she successfully conducted a millinery store for a number of years. She is looking forward with pleasure to meeting former acquaintances during the coming week.

William Stover, of Freeport, Illinois, arrived in Centre Hall on Monday. He and some friends made the trip as far as Brookville, Indiana county, in a car, but at this point some car repairs were needed and Mr. and Mrs. Stover came by rail while the remainder of the party waited until the car was repaired. Mr. Stover left Centre Hall many years ago and he was eighteen years since he was here previous to his present trip. He is looking fine and states that former residents here now living in Freeport are also well and prospering. While in this immediate vicinity Mr. Stover is stopping with his sister, Mr. John H. Runkle, east of town. Before returning he will visit his brother, John F. Stover, at Berryburg.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Hats trimmed free of charge—Kessler's, Millheim.

The Harry Weaver residence was wired for electric lighting.

Clymer McClenahan is now agent for all the Philadelphia dailies sold locally. The weather during the latter part of last week was unseasonable—too cool for August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Homan, of State College, spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry E. Homan, in Centre Hall.

During this week and next Mr. Baker is acting as an extra man at the Centre Hall railroad station.

The Garis stonemasons last week started to encase Wm. S. Shelton's new bungalow, in Millheim, with native brown stones.

Mrs. Nancy McMeen, of Curtin, is another Centre county woman to have attained great age. She became ninety-four years old on Monday.

John Garis, of Bellefonte, while gathering some mason stones in the mountain near Pine Grove Mills last Thursday, was bitten on the hand by a snake. No serious results developed.

Mrs. Platts, of State College, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Breen, in Centre Hall. She is accompanied by twin daughters and a younger daughter, all interesting little children.

W. F. Hill, formerly Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, a resident of Huntingdon, has been appointed food inspector for the district comprised of Centre, Bedford, Clearfield, Huntingdon, Fulton, Mifflin, Snyder and Union counties, by Governor Pinchot.

Mrs. A. E. Person, of Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Hicks, Misses Marguerite Burkholder and Beulah Person, and Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Burkholder, of Phillipsburg, N. J., were guests at the home of Mrs. M. E. Strohm, in Centre Hall.

The supreme court has made some decisions in the Centre County Banking Company case favorable to the depositors and against George R. Meek, Florence F. Dale and Andrew Breeze, but the end is not yet. No one knows how long it will be before the depositors will be paid, or what per cent. of the indebtedness will be met.

The splendid service "The Church in Action" was presented to large and attentive audiences at Aaronsburg on Saturday and Monday evenings and at Millheim on Tuesday evening. Those not in sympathy with the educational and missionary activities of the church were given some data which should change their attitude if they are at all open to conviction.

The silver plated cup, trophy for 1923 winner of the Class B high school track meet held at Bellefonte last spring, was received the other day, says the Millheim Journal. It is a beauty and bears the inscription "Centre County Athletic Association—Trophy 1923—Millheim High School." Local athletes won it with a score of 62 points. It can be seen in the window at R. S. Stover's jewelry store.

Mrs. Mary A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Burns and two sons, all of Muncy, and Floyd Snyder, of Bellefonte, were among others who attended the funeral of Miss Gertrude Flory, on Wednesday. Mr. Burns is chief of the Muncy police force and is well thought of in his home town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer and Master Ross, Smith, of Reedsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler, of New York City, were in Centre Hall on Tuesday. Mr. Butler is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and a practicing attorney in New York. He was also admitted to the bar of the court in Mifflin county.

The road between Vall and Sandy Ridge, completing the improved road between Phillipsburg and Tyrone, was opened a few days ago. A fitting ceremony and banquet was held on the summit Thursday evening of last week, at which Hon. Harry B. Scott was given all the credit for having secured the favor of the authorities permitting the construction of this road.

That is likely true, but while the former legislator was getting high class road for his section of the county, Penns Valley was wallowing in the mud or plunging through snow drifts for which there was no money to remove. The recollections of the accomplishments of Mr. Scott by the people throughout this section are not the kind that make one whoop'er up for him.

Committed to Asylum. Through joint action of the Overseers of the Poor of Potter township and the family, John H. Detwiler, east of town, was committed to the Danville insane asylum. He was taken from top of Nittany Mountain, where he had just completed a summer home, and was temporarily living to Bellefonte on Saturday. Two physicians examined him and reported favorable to his commitment. The methods employed gave Mr. Detwiler no opportunity to resort to legal proceedings to stay incarceration. He was taken to Danville on Sunday.

PINE GROVE MILLS.

Some of our "forenoon" farmers are seeding wheat this week.

This section was well represented at the Lawstown fair on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Markel spent Sunday at the J. A. Fortney home.

Mercury was gliding about the 44 degree mark Thursday morning and there was some frost.

Mrs. W. H. Smith of Tyrone has been visiting relatives and friends in the valley the past week.

John M. Keckline of Bellefonte was an over Sunday visitor with his sister, Mrs. Sue Goss.

Miss Mabel Musser of Bellefonte is spending two weeks at Grandpa E. C. Musser's home.

The Ferguson township schools open September 3rd with a full corps of teachers. The Rock Grove school has been repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowersox of State College, in their new Ford sedan motored to Rock Springs, visiting at the Mack Fry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krapp and Mrs. Kate Saunders of Centre Hall spent Sunday at the Charles Dale home on the Branch.

Prof. A. L. Bowersox, wife and two daughters were Sunday visitors at Millheim, leaving Miss Peard for a two weeks visit at the home of Dr. Frank Bowersox.

Veterans don't forget the 50th anniversary of the C. C. V. C. A., on Grange Park, September 5th. All G. A. R. members will be admitted free; wear the badge.

A large delegation from this valley attended the Monsville picnic Saturday and helped root for our boys who walloped the Petersburg baseball team by the score of 9-8, thus adding new laurels to our team.

Little Robert, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Stevens, in the Glades died at their home on Sunday morning after a brief illness of cholera infantum. The little pet would have been three years old Friday. He was a bright and interesting child. Burial was made at Dix Run cemetery Tuesday, Rev. Piper officiating.

Farmer Frank Harpster, tenant on Col. Beal's farm on the Branch, is in hard luck again. Several weeks ago a pack of dogs mangled a number of his best sheep; about the same time his Ford car was wrecked near Grayville and when left on the road over night was stripped of tires, lights, and everything that could be removed. Last Monday night dogs killed several sheep and badly mutilated seven or eight others. The dogs escaped.

SPRING MILLS.

Eugene Allison, of Renovo, was a Sunday visitor at the H. M. Allison home.

Boyd Smith has purchased the stock of merchandise from Calvin Meyer and will take possession the first of September.

Joseph Bitner's house is being rapidly pushed to completion. He will have a complete double house when finished.

Mrs. Eisenhuth is visiting in Mifflin county.

Luther Royer has been elected janitor of the school building.

Dr. Brauch and T. M. Gramley attended the Lewistown fair on Friday.

Rev. Williams and family visited their many friends here.

The usual number of Spring Mills people will camp on Grange Park next week.

TUSSEYVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holderman and family, Joseph Ramer and Mrs. Charles Sluterbeck, Mr. and Mrs. William Lingie and family attended the Lewistown fair on Thursday.

Mrs. Robb of Bellefonte spent several days with her daughter Mrs. S. T. Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockey of Altoona spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rockey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garret visited from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of his parents in Sugar Valley.

Lawrence Runkle and Charles Coldron of Centre Hall are putting a new roof on the school house.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOUND—Tire and rim; owner may obtain same by proving property and paying for this ad.—Call at home of F. S. Wells, Centre Hall.

LOST—Folding jack crank somewhere on the milk route covered by the undersigned. Kindly return to me.—Wm. H. Homan, Centre Hall.

FOUND—A new automobile tire, on the Earlstown road, west of Old Fort, on Friday of last week. By proving property and paying for this advertisement, the owner may obtain the tire at the home of Fred S. Wells, near Centre Hall.

LOST—A brown cap and a pink crib blanket, on Sunday afternoon, between Lemont and Boalsburg; reward if returned.—Mrs. H. B. Wagner, 739 East Beaver Ave., State College; Bell telephone 290.

WANTED—From November until June, capable housekeeper for family of two; all modern conveniences; convenient to Lewistown. Reply care of Centre Reporter, Centre Hall, Pa. 2t

BANKING CUSTOMS IN FRANCE

Much Formality Attends the Opening of an Account and the Making Use of It.

In the great towns of France, in Paris itself, where the banks and other institutions close at high noon and there are four tides daily on the subways and buses, there is the same hard and leisurely work. If you want a banking account, you apply in due time for a check book, and are asked to call for it a few days later. No, it will not take you too much time; it is not the custom, either, to send it by post; some time, when you are enjoying a pleasant promenade along the boulevards, you will think of your check book and then you will call for it and finally, with due formality, it will be placed in your hands. The getting of money by its means is another matter. Here come in interesting formulae concerning your genealogy, your status, your bank number and anything else that adds to the interest of the transaction. You do not go to the bank, even merely to draw out or pay in money. You go as part of a philosophy, neither after 12, nor before 2. It is almost a rite as you sit on a backless bench and wait until your number is called. And you go away feeling that money is a privilege, a responsibility, almost as though you had been to church.—Muriel Harris in the North American Review.

PUT HIS FAME ABOVE MONEY

Man Who Discovered Rocky Mountain Pass Too Proud of the Fact to Accept Check.

Mount Tupper in the Canadian Rockies was once named Mount Carrol after a hard-bitten Rocky mountain engineer who was transit man to Major Rogers in July, 1882. The C. P. R. were building through the Kicking Horse pass and taking a chance on finding a pass through the Selkirk beyond Rogers and Carrol were searching for it. Their supplies were down to a dog's five plugs of chewing tobacco, four beans and a slab of sow-belly. Rogers pointing to the shoulder of a distant peak now called Mount Donald, said they would probably find a pass there and it would only take two or three days. "We have eaten our last bannock," said Carrol. "You may be willing to die for glory. What about me?" "I'll name it after you," said Rogers. They found the pass and came through it more dead than alive. For many years the mountain was known as Rogers promised. Rogers himself got a check for \$5,000 from the C. P. R. He framed and hung it up. "I did not do it for money," he said, "I would not take \$100,000 for it."

Tailor Bird's Ingenuity.

The tailor bird, an East Indian warbler, is peculiar mainly in his nest-making. The actual structure of his ingenious cradle has never been scientifically observed. It is said, although tailor birds are common, remains the Detroit News. He either sews a dead leaf to a living one or joins two neighboring leaves together so as to form a kind of hanging pouch, which remains attached to the branch by the leaf stalk of one or both leaves. The threads which the tailor bird uses consist generally of twisted vegetable fibers or of actual cotton threads, the bill serving for needle in puncturing holes in the leaves and in drawing the threads through. Occasionally, if a large enough leaf be found the nest may be formed by joining together the free edges of the leaf.

The lower part of the pouch contains the nest, which is a cup of soft materials, and is entered from above.

Pineapple Peeling Made Easy.

The easiest way to peel a pineapple is to fill a bottle or a pail a little larger than the pineapple with boiling water. Into this plunge the fruit, completely covering it with the water. Allow it to remain for three to five minutes. Remove from water and cut into slices about one-half inch thick. Then peel and cut out eyes. It will peel almost as easily as a potato. While peeling the first one immerse another in the water, which must be kept at the boiling point. This does not injure the flavor nor soften the inside.

His Message.

Two prosperous looking men met in a San Francisco hotel. Said one: "My wife's gone to Del Monte to stay a week. Where's your's?"

"Oh, mine hopped off on the T. K. K. boat for the Islands this morning," returned the other. "By the way, that reminds me. I've got to send her a radio so that she'll have something to show her folks."

"What are you going to say. 'Miss you dreadfully,' and a lot of bunk like that?"

"Huh! at \$2 a word! Not me! I make 'em short and snappy. I just say 'Bon vivant' and let it go at that."—Boston Transcript.

Up-to-Date Patrons.

The spinster music teacher had given the young librarian trouble for months, hunting references, changing books and answering special questions, until the young librarian was out of humor. Then came the day when the music teacher made a new complaint. "Your books are not well chosen," she said. "You have few that were written by the old masters." "Oh, the young librarian was airy, 'that's because we have so few of you patrons who can remember the old masters.'"

MAMMA'S BOY IS SMARTEST

And It's Odd, but Her Daby Is Always More Intelligent Than Any One Else's.

Why is it that every one's baby is so much more intelligent than any one else's? "Look!" burbles the young parent, holding aloft Dr. So and So's book on "How to Distinguish Children from Other Children." "It says at eight weeks old a baby begins to notice things. Little Sam was seven weeks, three days and two hours last night and yet he already notices."

"What?" inquired the patient spinster.

"Well, last night when his father came in he looked directly at him and began to cry," explained the young parent with triumph.

All this apropos of a pair of parents in this great city, remarks a New York Sun writer. He came home the other night and noted his child's really super-intelligence. "But," he said, "he is growing up much too fast. In a little while we will no longer have a baby in the house. This is terrible."

Wide eyed she agreed and sat for a moment silent, looking into the future. There she saw Junior in sailor clothes, in short trousers, at school, in long trousers at college. She saw the latch-key on his dresser, she regarded him at his executive desk, she watched as he walked up the aisle and sacrificed himself on some unworthy matrimonial altar, she held, in due time, his children on her aged knee.

"Oh!" she shrieked and burst into tears.

Junior's father sought to comfort her, but to no avail. All was over. Meantime Junior, in the room next door, set up a loud wail for his dinner.

OFFENSE THAT COST HAND

Assault in Court Regarded as Serious Matter in England During the Earlier Reigns.

In earlier times, and certainly throughout the reigns of the Tudors and the Stuarts, and even later, the man who struck a blow or threw a missile in court invariably had his right hand cut off, in addition to other penalties, the Manchester Guardian says. When a prisoner who had just been sentenced to death by Chief Justice Richardson at Salisbury assizes threw a brickbat at that judge, an indictment was immediately prepared, and the culprit's right hand was then and there cut off and nailed to the gibbet on which he was immediately afterward hung. Even so late as 1799 the earl of Thanet was fined \$5,000 and given one year's imprisonment for instigating a riot in a court. In addition to this he was bound over in a sum of \$50,000 to be of good behavior for seven years.

In 1877 Cosgrave, an American, threw an egg at Vice Chancellor Malins, and he was immediately committed to prison and did not receive his discharge until placed on board a ship sailing for New York.

Too Much Neatness.

I once knew a woman who had the reputation of being the best housekeeper for miles around. Her neighbors described her kitchen floor as "so clean you could eat off it." But when I think of that woman, I remember one long, hot summer afternoon when I was playing with her children and ran into the kitchen to get a drink of water. I had turned on the faucet over the black sheet-iron sink when her small daughter appeared in the doorway, an agonized expression on her face.

"Oh, mother will be mad at you," she whispered. "You've let the sink get all wet. She always oils it right after lunch, and then we can't turn on the water till dinner time."

"But I want a drink," I explained. "I know," said the other child. "But mother says there's no need of our wanting drinks of water in the afternoon."—Clara Savage Littledale in the Designer.

Favorite House Plants.

American housewives have a great liking for rubber plants, which are

grown much more commonly in the United States than in Great Britain. No doubt one reason for the favor in which they are held is their ease of cultivation and their immunity to dust and a dry atmosphere. The rubber plant requires considerable water, although too much can easily be applied. Washing off the leaves with tepid water helps to keep them bright, while fish oil soap may be used if insects appear, being applied with a soft sponge. Housewives sometimes rub oil on the leaves with the idea of making them glossy, but this is a very unwise proceeding. If a dark brown spot appears on a leaf, change the location of the plant. It is due very likely to a flaw in the glass which concentrates the rays of the sun in one spot.

Now He Keeps His Seat.

My mother always had done her best to teach me to be polite, and I followed her instructions with varying success. One day, when I was about twelve years old, I was riding along on a crowded street car. A nice grandmotherly-looking old woman happened to be standing beside my seat. I arose, tipped my hat, and offered her my seat. She accepted, but, howling kittens, she wanted me to sit on her lap because I looked tired. The passengers all turned around and began to smile, so I "plunged the line" for the exit and walked the rest of the way.—Exchange.

INQUIRE INTO SEA'S SECRETS

Scientists Have Discovered Many Things Concerning the Denizens of Ocean's Depths.

Humans may have their matrimonial tangles, but they are nothing to the matrimonial problems of the native oyster. In "Animals of the Sea," F. Martin Duncan, F. Z. S., tells us that each individual changes its sex at different periods, but the authorities do not agree as to the sex with which the oyster starts its life. Young oysters enjoy but forty-eight hours' freedom as moving creatures; then they settle down for life. Among the oyster's enemies is the starfish. An invasion of "five-fingers" will sometimes destroy a whole bed of oysters in a single night. Some most interesting points gleaned from this book include: The female lobster has been known to produce 100,000 eggs at a time. Limpets go on traveling expeditions at night, but by a wonderful homing instinct, return to exactly the same spot on their "home" rock. Whelks have from 220 to 250 teeth each, the wrinkle possesses a set of 3,500, but the dental outfit of the "umbrella shell" is 750,000 teeth. The sea urchin has four different kinds of spines, each with a specialized function—weapons, poison bearers, "chewers" and cleaners. A giant clam will weigh 500 pounds. A fifty-four-pound ling was found to possess 28,861,000 eggs.—Boston Transcript.

Great Speed Under Difficulties.

An extract from the New York Evening Post, of October 2, 1897, may afford some amusement to travelers by water in these days:

Mr. Fulton's newly-invented steamboat, which is fitted up in a neat style for passengers, and is intended to run from New York to Albany as a packet, left here this noon with ninety passengers against a strong headwind. Notwithstanding this, it was judged that she moved through the water at the rate of six miles an hour!

CONSTIPATION A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people. Always relief in taking CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Easy-pleasant-effective-only 25c

August Furniture Sale.

A discount of twenty (20) per cent. will be given on all Furniture purchased during August, except kitchen cabinets. Large stock to select from. S. M. CAMPBELL, 6to34 Millheim, Pa.

Wanted== OPERATORS IN SILK MILL Now is the time for you to obtain a position. The GROCE & BLOOM SILK MILL is growing fast; we need young women 16 years of age or over, and young men, NOW, to care for the increased business. The surroundings are attractive and the work pleasant. No experience necessary. Call, write or phone. GROCE & BLOOM SPRING MILLS, PA.