

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

O. E. Bailey, of Philadelphia, spent over Sunday with his brother and sister in Centre Hall.

Mrs. Charles Kuhn, of Boalsburg, was in Centre Hall on Tuesday and was entertained by friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Pettel and daughter Elizabeth, of Harrisburg, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ehrlich.

An incident worth while mentioning is the fact that the west-bound train, Monday evening, came in over the branch road two minutes ahead of time.

About fifty members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows on Saturday evening, drove to Unionville to witness the team of the Centre Hall lodge do degree work.

Mrs. Harter, of Rebersburg, came to Centre Hall on Monday, and is a guest of Mrs. D. J. Meyer. Mrs. Meyer is able to be about again after a severe illness.

Richard Ishler, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ishler, of State College, was struck by an auto on Sunday and slightly injured. The car the Ishlers were riding in stopped to get a supply of gas, and while standing near the car a passing car hit him.

Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. J. H. Boon, of Hartford, Connecticut, arrived at the home of their father, B. D. Brisbin, in Centre Hall, on Sunday and will remain here for a short time. They had not visited the parental home for more than a year.

The state road workmen engaged in the road construction over the Seven Mountains are working extra time. The trucks are kept hauling until ten o'clock and after at night, and begin several hours earlier in the morning than the regulation beginning hour.

The residential section of the Odd Fellows property, next to the First National bank, has been leased to B. D. Brisbin, who will occupy it shortly. Mr. Brisbin, as was noted at the time, sold his residence to W. A. Homan, who now occupies a part of the place, having erected the Homan garage on it.

Jesse C. McClenahan, who is operating a truck on a state road contract in Indiana county, came to his home in Centre Hall a few days ago to visit his wife and children, and especially Daniel Eugene who put in his appearance while the father was absent. Mr. McClenahan is working under M. Bennett & Sons, and thinks work will hold on until winter weather interferes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Olie Stover, of Berea, Ohio, are on an auto trip to Centre Hall and other points in Centre county. Mr. and Mrs. Stover left Centre Hall twenty years ago, located in Berea and have lived there since. Mr. Stover is engaged as a contractor decorator and painter, which business he followed while here. He is pleased with his Ohio home and thinks it good enough to remain for the rest of his days.

Miss Mary Shreckengast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shreckengast, of near Centre Hall, was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday of last week at the Bellefonte hospital and has since been getting along fairly well. She was taken to the hospital about ten days or two weeks previous to the operation. The many friends of the young lady, who is but fourteen years of age, would be willing to share her discomforts and pain, if possible.

Are you a regular patron of the Scenic (Bellefonte), or of the opera house if in Bellefonte on a Saturday night? Both places are showing the best in pictures, and the large crowds that are attracted to both houses are being pleased at a trifling cost. Managers Brown and Toner are really presenting a class of films that show careful selection in their booking, and throughout the coming winter season there are may good ones to be given the public.

John D. Homan will quit farming next spring and move onto the property owned by him, and now occupied by Chester A. Spyker, east of the borough line. He will make sale of his farm stock March 22. Mr. Homan occupied the Homan place for seven years and as a farmer has been successful. It is the same old story—no help to be had—that is driving him from the farm onto a twenty acre plot. He purchased some additional land from John Delaney which originally belonged to the same tract on which the buildings are located.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lingle were guests last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lingle, in Centre Hall. The couple are moving from Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, where Mr. Lingle held an important position for three years, to Hopewell Junction, sixty miles north of New York City. Here Mr. Lingle will be assistant manager under J. E. Dodge, a livestock breeder and judge of international reputation. A friend who will not speak up and defend you when you are being misrepresented is either a mighty poor friend or a great diplomat.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Chester Grove, who has been clerking in the Denner store, on Monday will take charge of the Dewart mill station at Centre Hall.

DEATHS.

MARTZ.—Mrs. Mary Ann Martz died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grover Corl, near Pine Grove Mills, on Saturday, from a complication of diseases. She was aged 70 years, 10 months and 29 days.

She was buried from her home in Pine Grove Mills on Monday. A short service was held at the house and then the burial services in the cemetery followed by the services in the Pine Grove Mills Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Martz had been a member. Her husband, William Martz died during the influenza epidemic of 1918. She leaves to mourn their loss the daughter named above and many of her beloved friends of the Pine Grove Mills vicinity. Before her marriage to Wm. Martz she was Miss Mary Ann Archey. Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick had charge of the funeral services.

BOALSBURG.

Charles Corl and wife and Mrs. John Cross and family spent Sunday at Mill Hall.

Mrs. Wm. Goheen gave a dinner on Sunday to her children's families—M. W. Goheen, Mrs. Margaretta Tussey and Mr. Tussey's mother.

Frank Ream and family took a pleasure trip by auto Sunday. They went over the Seven Mountains and through the Big Valley, and home by Huntington and Spruce Creek.

Tax payers, remember Saturday is the time to pay school, road and light tax before the 5 per cent goes on.

Saturday afternoon H. M. Hosterman and George Mothershead will have sale of farm stock, implements etc.

Mrs. Anna Gettig and daughter Nellie and son William motored from Altoona on Saturday to this place, being the guests of her brother, George E. Meyer, and wife. They returned home Sunday evening.

Thursday evening Mrs. Hazel Meyer gave a dinner in honor of her near relatives. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Pine Grove Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas and children Gladys Catharine, Robert, Teddy, Billy and Eddie.

The Reformed S. S. will have Rally Day Sunday morning at 9:15. An interesting program will be rendered, consisting of songs by the school, male quartet music, recitations, and an episode "America Forgets" by ten members of the school. This service promises to be interesting; you are all invited to come and enjoy the hour.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Wm. L. Foster et al to Mrs. Lenora Shadow, tract in State College; \$775.

R. D. Bierly, exec., to Thompson and Figger, tract in Miles twp.; \$1,300.

John A. Jacobs et ux to George E. Garman, tract in Harris twp.; \$1,500.

Blanche Patterson Miller et al to John Gilliland, tract in State College; \$500.

John L. Holmes et al to Wilson S. Jones, tract in Ferguson twp.; \$900.

William L. Foster et al to James A. Showers, tract in State College; \$1,000.

N. Cleve Lambert et al to William FRAIN et ux, tract in Miles twp.; \$1,200.

D. F. Bowersox et ux to Sarah Weaver, tract in Miles twp.; \$3,000.

M. W. Neidigh et ux to Irene O. Grant, tract in State College; \$9,000.

William Keller et al to C. E. Bartges, tract in Madisonburg; \$1,125.

Heirs of Lydia Weaver et bar to Cora B. Bartges, tract in Gregg twp.; \$1,000.

Forrest L. Struble et ux to Olive C. Struble, tract in State College; \$2,000.

George L. Porter et ux to Harry M. Strunk, tract in State College; \$8,900.

Mary K. Stevenson et al to Andrew A. Borland, tract in College twp.; \$950.

M. G. Walker et al to Lillian J. Kenley, tract in Gregg twp.; \$2,700.

John L. Holmes et al to William G. Custard, tract in Ferguson twp.; \$900.

Writing for a current magazine of "The Wisdom of Laziness," Fred C. Kelly says:

"Frank B. Gilbreth, the great industrial engineer and student of human motions, frequently makes moving pictures of expert workmen in various trades to determine how few different movements are needed in performing a piece of work. "He finds that the best worker—that is, the one from whom others can learn the most, is invariably a lazy man, willing to work only just hard enough to hold his job. He is too lazy to waste a single motion that he can avoid. "The more energetic man is far less efficient because he doesn't mind squandering his energy in unnecessary movements. At the end of the day he is fatigued out of all proportion to the work done. "We often hear a man who makes a great commotion about his job spoken of approvingly as a hustler. But the average hustler never outgrows taking orders from some quiet fellow seated at a desk in the main office. "A radical reversion from the old gospel of the man who was 'chain lightning' on his job. But now that Mr. Kelly reminds us, we did hear once on a time that chain lightning never strikes anything."

HOW WORLD WAS PEOPLED HUMAN LIFE MERELY JEST

Comprehensive Expression Concerning One of the Greatest Problems of Anthropology.

Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, the distinguished American ethnologist, contributes to the proceedings of the American Philological society an important paper on the peopling of Asia, which "constitutes one of the greatest problems of anthropology." He concludes that the cradle of humanity was essentially southwestern Europe, with, later, the Mediterranean basin, western Asia and Africa. It is primarily from Europe and secondarily from these regions that the earth was peopled, and this peopling was comparatively recent. Early man was unable to people the globe, owing to his insufficient effectiveness, and until the end of glacial times and his old stone culture he had evidently all he could do to preserve mere existence. Only an advance in culture could enable him to control his environment and secure a steady surplus of births over deaths. The cause of man's peopling of the world was not a mere wish to do so, but the necessity arising from growing numbers and correspondingly decreasing supply of food. It was this which eventually led to agriculture. This spreading over the globe was conditioned by three great laws—movement in the direction of least resistance; movement in the direction of the greatest prospects; movement due to a force from behind, or compulsion. —Scientific American.

DISEASE AFFECTS ALL TREES

White Pine Blister Rust an Enemy to Be Combated by the Entire Civilized World.

Giant white pines in Switzerland that in 118 years have fought their way to a height of 180 feet and more are being killed by white pine blister rust, and no effort is being made to control the spread of the disease, according to Dr. Perley Spaulding of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently returned from an eight months' study of rust conditions in Europe. Doctor Spaulding, who made the trip to determine the extent of damage done to old trees and to seek any new points in the life history of the disease, says that the white pine blister rust has been known in Switzerland since 1854, but that it has been only within the last ten years that it has spread to such a state of destructiveness. The urgent necessity of co-operating in the attempt to control the spread of the disease in the United States, he says, will be better realized and facilitated by lumbermen throughout this country when it can be pointed out to them that the disease affects old trees as easily as young seedlings.

As Others See Us.

Our children probably give us the truest glimpse of ourselves we ever get. The other day my arranged her entire family in a row in the big rocker. There were assembled three rag dolls, an unbreakable doll with a broken nose, a drunken elephant and an aimless teddy bear. She placed herself before them rigidly and wagged her finger up and down.

"Don't touch the baby's bottle. Don't you dare," she said in exaggerated mimicry of me. "Did you hear mamma?" she exclaimed sharply. She seized the elephant, spanked him smartly and placed him back with a decided thump.

"Dere, now young lady," she said to him severely. Then, after a moment's silence, "Well, don't cry. Mamma kiss you, but you mus' mind your mamma."

Whereupon she took up the disgraced elephant, kissed the injured spot warmly and mothered him tenderly.

I felt humiliated, but was glad to see she made it up with the disreputable old thing.—Farm Life.

Honor System in Prisons.

One of Italian Premier Mussolini's first actions on coming to power has been the adoption for state prisons of the "honor system" in vogue in Oregon and other western American states and which was once tried out at Sing Sing.

Mussolini is greatly impressed by the success of the system as practiced in America and has ordered that, among other things, solitary confinement be abolished in Italian penitentiaries, and all prisoners be given a chance to work on farms or in factories at stated wages.

These wages will be divided into three parts, one of which goes to the state, to form a fund for the betterment of prison conditions, a second part to the party which suffered under the crime for which the prisoner was convicted, and the third part held in trust by the authorities until the day of the prisoner's discharge.

Italy is the first European country to adopt the honor system.

Useful Radio Improvement.

A French trans-Atlantic steamship company was the first to experiment with the radiogoniometer, invented by Bellini and Tosi. By means of this apparatus the direction of an invisible vessel, sailing along a coast and emitting wireless signals, can be determined from two stations on the shore, and its course can be accurately mapped. Conversely, a vessel furnished with a radiogoniometer can determine its place near a coast by observing the directions of the waves coming from two wireless stations on the shore, and can thus make its way in a fog, when the coast lights are invisible.—Washington Star.

Mexican Authorities Place Rescue of Cattle Far Above the Salvation of the King of Animals.

In Mexico there is no law by which damages can be recovered for the loss of human life. But in the case of cattle it is different, remarks the Birmingham Age-Herald. The Mexican law takes cognizance of cattle. When they are lost their value can be recovered, a singular distinction in the statutes of our neighbor to the south, though that is due perhaps to the fact that the court dockets there would be too hopelessly crowded if lives of human beings could be sued over. This legal anomaly was brought out in an investigation just concluded at Mexicali, Lower California, as to the wreckage of the steamer Topolobampo in the Gulf of California last November, when about 100 human lives were lost. If the cargo had been live stock instead of cotton pickers of the poorest Mexican class, the federal authorities ruled, there would have been damages. But with the only difference of opinion at the hearing being on the number of lives lost, a tragic tale of the sea was told. When the high tides in the Gulf of California fall abruptly, the Colorado river, forced back by the waters of the gulf sometimes for 40 miles, rushes down with immeasurable force, and ships that were, are not. That is what happened to the Topolobampo, with its 80 or 100 Mexicans unaccounted for on land or sea.

LANDMARKS THAT MAKE CITY

Occasionally Townsmen Don't Realize Just What Has Been the Attraction That Brings Visitors.

No town finds out how many shrines and landmarks it has until some one installs a rubberneck wagon. It ought to be quite a revelation for many of its inhabitants to ride about in the sight-seeing vehicles of their own town; sometimes, as instructive as visiting the museums of local historical societies.

Visitors in their expressed desire for the local sights, always betray unerringly what the city is most famed for. It doesn't much matter what is most important to the tourist.

Salem, Mass., has long since discovered that the shadow of the witches is "over it all," and has resignedly erected billboards at its main gateways welcoming the motorists to "The Witch City," and Fredericktown, Md., although maintaining stoutly the dimness of the Barbara Frietsche legend, is willing to humor the visitors about it.

Whatever makes a town noted abroad, it is best to make the most of, for the world will have it so. "Sights" are what popular imagination or association make such, and nobody discovers this with greater swiftness than the genial guide who dally narrates to eager listeners all the facts and traditions he can gather about them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Pinchbeck.

To a notorious resident of London we owe the word "pinchbeck." This person, Pinchbeck by name, lived toward the close of the Eighteenth century in the vicinity of the Strand, and manufactured a compound metal which had some of the glitter of gold, but was readily distinguishable from the precious metal by its lesser weight and other palpable differences.

Consequently Pinchbeck's name was eventually applied to shams, counterfeits and spurious things.

As a noun it was, and still is, applied to an alloy of copper and zinc formerly much used in the manufacture of inexpensive jewelry. This alloy, though it presented the appearance of gold, was a cheap substance.—Chicago Journal.

Big Irrigation Plan.

A great irrigation project, which is of interest because it is located in the heart of the dark continent, has been recently completed. It is known as the Lake Mentz conservation works, and is located along the lower reaches of Sunday's river. It is second only to the great Assuan dam in Egypt in size and importance. The new dam is 150 feet high and the length of the top is 1,150 feet. It impounds 25,700,000,000 gallons of water and submerges 4,900 acres of land. It means the redemption of a great deal of land which will be used for agricultural and stock-raising purposes.

Monster.

Fossil skeleton of the largest prehistoric animal ever found is dug up in Patagonia, South America. It's a reptile of the dinosaur family. When it lumbered through the Mesozoic forests it was 140 feet long and at least 50 feet tall.

This nightmare-lizard could roam the most congested street of modern cities, and you can safely bet that no speeding auto ever would hit it. One glance, then on would go the brakes.

Pedestrians, less formidable, are struck down daily. Most auto accidents are due to eye carelessness and lack of fear.

Ships and Shipments.

Little Johnny was seeking information from his father.

"Father," he asked, "freight is goods that are sent by water or land, isn't it?"

"That's right, son."

"Well, then, why is it that the freight that goes by ship is called a cargo, and when it goes by car it is called a shipment?"

And then Johnny wondered why father put on his hat and snarled outside to get the air.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, 1922 model, in good condition, for sale or will trade on a Ford with a starter.—M. E. Coldron, Centre Hall.

FOR SALE—An almost new 1923 model Chevrolet sedan is offered for sale. Ask in first-class order.—John D. Homan, Centre Hall, Pa.; Bell No. 751113.

FOR SALE—Ford runabout, 1921 model, everything in perfect order. John D. Homan, Centre Hall.

RHODE ISLAND RED HENS—The undersigned offers for sale 30 Rhode Island Red Hens. These are pure-blood and in best of condition.—J. M. Meyer, Potters Mills.

FOR SALE—A winter top for a Ford touring car, or will exchange for an open top.—J. H. F. Boyer, Potters

(Mills) Spring Mills, R. D. 1 2tp

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, No. 3, 12-inch; good as new; will sell cheap.—Rev. M. C. Drumm, Centre Hall.

MEN, WOMEN, 18 upward. For government positions, \$120—\$133 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 1769 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C. 2t

FOR SALE—Pair mules, rising five years old; well broken; quiet, and have no kick; they are the making of an excellent team. Reason for selling, I have no use for them.—George L. Horner, Pleasant Gap.

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

## Millinery Opening at Kessler's This Week

A FINE COLLECTION FROM WHICH TO SELECT YOUR FALL BONNET, OF VELVET, FELT OR DUVETYN, FOR EITHER SPORTS WEAR OR DRESS.

Direct from the Fashion Show of New York, we have spent considerable time to give this opportunity to you. Now we are having a SPECIAL SALE on all hats for your convenience, to save you both money and time. We have complete assortments at the exact prices, and our styles cannot be excelled. Hats for the entire family—Women, Men, and the childred.

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STANDARD RATES.	
2 Passenger - - 12 1/2c Mile	We carry insurance on all cars for your protection.
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No extra charge for gas or oil. No hour charge on week days up until 4:00 P. M. After 4:00 P. M. and on Saturdays, Sundays, Special days and Holidays, an additional charge of 25c per hour will be made. A minimum charge of \$1.50 will be made on all cars, unless mileage rate exceeds this amount.	Make reservations for special days.
	Special long trip rates.
	Open and Closed Cars.

## Wanted==

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