

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Today (Thursday) and tomorrow are school vacation days.

Miss Beatrice Kramer, R. N., is taking care of a patient at State College.

Mrs. Samuel Shoop returned from Matawana, Millin county, on Wednesday, where she visited a sister, Mrs. Morris Long.

The young people of the local Methodist church are preparing a pageant to be given on the evening before Christmas (December 24).

All persons interested in the 1928 Centre Hall Lecture Course are requested to meet in the council room, Friday evening, at 7:30, November 28.

Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick is preaching in our own Bute at the Upper Tuscarora Presbyterian Church, west of Port Royal, this week. Evangelistic services are in progress there at this time.

Mrs. Mary Crust, who makes her home with her son, Charles E. Crust, east of Centre Hall, is very critically ill. A brother and a sister of Mrs. Crust died within the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frazier, on the Frazier farm, east of town, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith at a dinner. A number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom were also present.

J. R. Smetzler, of Potters Mills, was one of the Reporter's business callers on Saturday morning. He was all equipped with a hunting license, but stated he was too busy so far this season to chase game.

Catharine is the name of the daughter recently born to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reist, at Potters Mills. She has seven brothers and half brothers, and on account of this feels that she is of considerable importance, being the first daughter in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keller, on Monday, returned to their home here after a two weeks' visit in the Pittsburgh district where the major part of the time was spent with Mrs. Keller's sisters, Mrs. Deitzel, wife of Rev. S. H. Deitzel, and Mrs. Wolf, wife of Rev. D. J. Wolf.

Rain fell gently during the greater part of Thursday night. Rain was much needed. Enough moisture fell to freshen up the wheat plants but scarcely enough to make plowing easy, except where a tractor is used. The rain also aided in keeping up supplies of water in cisterns.

One of the forms of service rendered by the Red Cross organization in our own home community is the care and attention given those suffering chronic illness. Do not forget this, and your dollar for enrollment to the Red Cross for another year will be given the more readily.

An item of news which should have appeared last week was the visit of the Stork, November 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Musser, on the Edward Durs farm, Easttown, leaving a baby boy to keep company with baby sister, Grandpa and Grandma Fye are smiling, and say he's a fine boy.

Bellefonte is scheduled to become a main field in the new night air mail service between New York and Chicago. Intervening will be twenty-two emergency fields with 5,000-6,000 candle power beacons, lanterns, personnel and equipment. Several of these emergency fields will be in the highest passes of the Alleghenies.

C. E. Crust called on Tuesday to advertise some high-class poultry, and before leaving told the Reporter how well his neighbors used him since injuring his hand, making farm work for him impossible. Messrs. Bruce Kunkle, George Fetterolf, Ralph Homan, did a big service for him when they stored all the corn fodder.

The annual meeting of the Farm Bureau will be held in the Bellefonte High school auditorium, Saturday, December 6. A lunch will be served by the Home Economics Department of the High school for a nominal fee of 65 cents. After lunch, there will be short talks by E. L. Nixon of State College and a representative of the business interests of Bellefonte.

A few personals among the juniors are noted: Hazel Potter of Port Matilda, visited her grandfather, George W. Potter, and the Rudy children west of town; Margaret Bradford, Isabel Bradford and Bobbie Bradford, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bradford, at Lemont, from Saturday until Monday; Bruce Knarr was entertained for a few days at Millheim by his friend, Byers Ripka.

O. E. Bailey, of Philadelphia, was a guest over Sunday of his sister, Mrs. W. W. Kerlin, and brother, Edw. E. Bailey. He is one of the salesmen of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company's products, and has advanced to the top ranks in his line. His territory heretofore has been too large to cover properly, and this has been remedied by eliminating the Sunbury section. This will make the working district more compact and bring it nearer to his home city.

S. E. Sharer, of near Linden Hall, was a caller on Saturday morning to express elation over the extension of the rural mail service from Centre Hall to his farm. Speaking of wild game, Mr. Sharer ventured to say that he was pestered with deer coming onto his farm. He discontinued sowing winter grain on the "mountain" fields and resorted to planting potatoes in them, but last summer the deer came along and nipped off the blossoms, but this did not appreciably reduce the yield.

CENTRE COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE.

Twenty-Seven Sunday Schools Represented by One Hundred Twelve Delegates.

The conference of the Young People of the Sunday Schools of Centre county held in the Lutheran church at Bellefonte, Saturday, November 22nd, was declared the most successful held by the county young people. One hundred and seventeen registered and of these one hundred and twelve reported. Twenty-seven Sunday-schools were represented.

State Superintendent E. H. Bonsall directed the sessions, ably assisted by Mrs. Mildred Burkholder, of Harrisburg and Miss Margaret Ferree, County Superintendent of Y. P. work. Prof. L. L. Foster, of State College, president of the county Sunday-school association, was also on hand and assisted until the arrival of Mr. Bonsall.

The conference had a very practical application to the work of the Y. P. division and the demonstrative sessions of the Four-fold life, hymn interpretation, week-day program of the department were all entered into with spirit by the delegates.

The work of the Training Camp was presented by four of the campers and a financial statement by Prof. Foster. It is expected that as a result of this session an enthusiasm has been aroused that will fill the allotted delegation for 1928 camp and bring in the \$900.00 deficit on Centre county's part in the purchasing of the site.

The Ladies' Aid of the church served luncheon to fifty-one of the delegates, and the banquet in the evening which was attended by 100, was a very sociable affair. The section containing the campers enjoyed the affair by the usual camp song spirit and frills. The meals were excellent and a resolution of thanks was tendered the ladies for their splendid service and the officers and leaders of the conference for the work done in making it so successful.

After the banquet the delegates returned to the church and the county officers of the S. S. Y. P. division were duly installed and the friendship circle was formed and the conference adjourned.

The delegates attending from the South side of the county follow:

Centre Hall—Presbyterian: Emelyn Brungart, M. Delinda Potter, Russell Slack; Reformed: Verna Rowe, Margaret Luse, Harold Bradford, Ralph Marz; Lutheran: Ethel Frank, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Florence Zettle.

Bearsburg—Reformed: George E. Meyer, Ad. Lr., Agnes Lucas, Elizabeth Mothersbaugh, Eugene Charles, John Shauy.

Lemont—Presbyterian: Margaret Whitehill, Priscilla Wasson.

Millheim—Reformed: Ethel Leitzell, Paul Auman, Albert Catherman, Jane Musser.

Oak Hall—Presbyterian: Margaret Ferree.

Pennsylvania Furnace—Presbyterian: Edna McCallister, Mrs. Eugene Irvin, Charles Rudy, Rosie Eyer, Randall Poust; Methodist: Isaac G. Harpster, Ralph Harper, Sarah Parsons, Mildred Campbell.

Spring Mills—Reformed: Jerry Albright, Ella Albright, Emma Walker, William Walker.

Pleasant Gap—Methodist: Katherine Sampsell, Gerald Milward.

State College—Reformed: Elizabeth Hartwick, Lucila Garner, Gilbert Strunk, John Detterer; Evangelical: George Nevin, Helen Waterbury, Pearl Confer, Bruce Horner, Mrs. J. F. Hower, Curtis Maiba.

IN LOVE WITH THE MOON

Writer Admits Attraction of the Night, As She Gallops "Down the Milky Way."

Far beyond the pale blue sky, beyond the horizon where the setting sun blazes high, my fancy wanders into thoughts trailing like a comet through the ether.

Once again I am a child and play, carefree and innocent. I touch the stars, I probe for the seventh of Pleiades. They do not fall, only blink and blink away with dawn. I gallop down the milky way like a Crotolan steed and shy at Venus, writes Clara Frazee in the Los Angeles Times.

Oh, how I love the night, the still, still night, when the moon plays with me. When she smiles at me, I watch her move slowly behind the clouds piled and clustered like herded sheep on a distant green slope.

She looks down on me hypnotically and seems to say: "You thought I was 'green cheese'; I gaze vaguely, and she continues: "Foolish, foolish, I am not 'green cheese,' I am the 'ball of love,' lighting the way and inspiring romance from above. When all is dark and still, and love seems sad, I hide behind the knotted gray and white. Sometimes, I too, feel pale and stealthily glide through the day and follow the golden rays. I love the sun, I want to be near him; he makes me weary and dim and at night hides. So, boldly I defy him and call on my friends, the stars. Time is short, day breaks fast, and I must rest, so we dance and twinkle and blink and flirt with mortals below.

"Ah, child, you are weeping and sad. I know, you are waiting for his return and I have touched the romantic cord, unused.

"There, there, do not wall, trot on to thy bed, I am not 'green cheese.' As the 'ball of love' let me bounce through and plunder your dreams."

I am no longer a child; sad eyes, sad soul, and fingers, reach but for the realms of Morpheus.

LADIES—Make money at home, easy, pleasant sewing on your machine; high prices paid. For full particulars, write Kenneth Hackley, Drawer 24, East Park, Indiana.

STUDY CONDITIONS OF OCEAN

Experts Constantly at Work to Discover Causes That Produce Variations Long Observed.

Weather predictions for the sea are still to come, but knowledge of the physical conditions in our waters is rapidly augmenting. On and off our coast a never-ending battle is in progress between the Labrador current with its icy froth from the Arctic regions, and the Gulf stream with its stored heat from the tropics. The chief battleground lies on and near the grand bank of Newfoundland, not far from where the Titanic found its watery grave. The contest between the rival forces is not confined to the open ocean, but is waged close to the coast and in the larger bays. It continues throughout the year, for at certain depths ice-cold Arctic conditions are to be found in late summer, almost to the southern tip of Nova Scotia. The variable conditions so produced are responsible for the immensity of our fishery resources as well as for the great fluctuations from year to year in the amount of fish caught. So knowledge of the causes underlying these weather and water changes which will make their prediction possible beforehand will be of great value. The biological experts are studying the question and laying its basis for a national series of production. They have already discovered what conditions are good for fish and lobster culture and what are not, so they know when it pays best to spread the young fry from the fish hatcheries.—Montreal Family Herald.

Too Cool for Fever.

"Spring fever" the doctor repeated the query. "Well, this year hasn't been good for it. The mornings have been too cool, and the evenings too chilly. Good spring fever weather is like good corn weather. It has to be warm for close to 24 hours. When that happens in May, and early June look out for people who imagine they are all the 'pep' they ever had, and if they are forty and over they indulge in depressing contemplation of a speedy death from old age. One of the most curious things about a petting goat at a fair of spring fever is that the symptoms come just when a chap has a dose heaped with work that has to be done immediately. As a matter of fact that is the only time a fellow really wants to loaf.—The Reporter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—Fresh cows or spring-cows for shipment next week.—D. C. MITTERLING, Centre Hall.

FOR SALE—One hundred White Leghorn hens.—John Snavely, Centre Hall, R. D.

FOUND—In Centre Hall, a piece of paper money, by Isabel Bradford. By presenting proper proof of ownership same can be had by calling on D. M. Bradford, at P. R. R. station.

FOR SALE—5 milk cows, one a good Holstein, all are milking.—Herbert P. Grove, on the E. H. Grove farm, near Tusseyville.

FOR SALE—Property at Centre Hall; 13 acres of land; buildings in excellent condition. Inquire of Mrs. Charles H. Foust, Centre Hall, Pa.

FOR SALE—Two heater stoves—one a Red Cross, the other smaller but almost new. Inquire of W. O. Heckman, Centre Hall, Pa.

FARM FOR RENT—Farm now occupied by Thomas Shaeffer is for rent. For further information inquire of W. O. Heckman, Centre Hall.

MEN-BOYS, 18-25. To prepare for Railway Clerk exams. Sal. \$1600. Experience unnecessary. For full particulars write R. Terry, 2769 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

CONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and uneasy pains result. Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing. CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Never disappoint or nauseate—25c

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'WANDERER of the WASTE LAND'
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MUNICIPAL THEATRE MILLHEIM
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
DECEMBER 2nd & 3rd
Two Shows Each Night
BEGINNING AT 6:45 O'CLOCK
Orchestra Music Admission 25 & 50c

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DUE to the large sales and increased demand for Ladies' Coats, it was necessary for me to make a second trip to New York City to replenish our stock. We believe these Coats to be the finest values we have ever offered, and are convinced that when you see them you will instantly recognize their actual worth. They are developed of the finest all-wool materials, and mated with workmanship of the highest order. To secure such Coats at the height of the season for a figure so unusually low, is an opportunity rarely to be found.

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Great, sweepingly big fur collars; enormous flaire, or melon, or puff, or muff style fur cuffs. Perhaps border down both fronts; perhaps borders around whole hems; every coat is of deluxe coating, soft as plumage seude coating, with their fashionably dull surfaces; or the sheer Bolivia family with their fashionably brilliant faces.

AND AS TO COLORS—Cranberry and Ox-blood Red, Shutter and Cedar Green, Kit Fox and Bunny Grey, Penny, and Deer, and Rust, and Kaffir and Cinnabar, and Casarole Brown, Black with contrast fur or Black with Black Fur.

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Every new material and color. A Special on all Wool Flannels, combination stripes and plain

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Oats50
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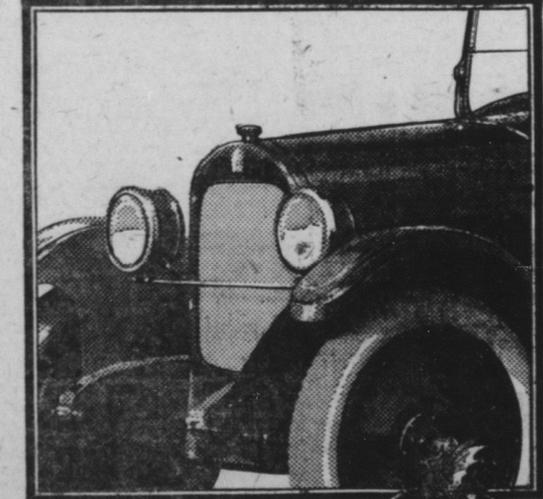
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PROGRAM OF PHOTOPLAYS
At THE SCENIC and the OPERA HOUSE (BELLEFONTE)
—At "The Scenic"—
THURSDAY, NOV. 27—Annie L. Nilson, in "Side Show of Life," an appealing human interest story of a clown's life with a romance as a side line. Also, Pathe News and Review.
FRIDAY, NOV. 28—Jack Pickford in "HILLY BILLY," a picture full of thrills and with many beautiful outdoor scenes. Also, 7th Episode of "The Iron Man."
—At The Opera House—
THURSDAY, NOV. 27—J. Warren Kerrigan in "CAPTAIN BLOOD," a story similar to "The Sea Hawk."
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 26 and 27—Mae Murray in "CIRCE, THE ENCHANTRESS," a seven-reel, fine entertainment. James Kirkwood plays the opposite role. Also, 2-reel Comedy.

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