

## ROCKVIEW IS SCENE OF VARIED ACTIVITY

### Penitentiary's 8000 Acres Provide Work of Many Kinds for Its 600 Prisoners.—Farm Is Heavy Producer; Together With Big Garden Aids in Feeding Inmates There and at Pittsburgh.

When a prisoner or two escapes from the Rockview penitentiary it naturally causes more or less discussion because of the fact that he was able to get out from the State penal institution, but few persons taking into consideration the fact that all the inmates there are on their honor and in the mountain lands that make up the penitentiary grounds of more than 8000 acres.

But little thought is given to the vast amount of work accomplished by the 600 or more prisoners now at Rockview. Many of them are continually engaged in the various building operations, in the shops which are necessary to keep a big institution like Rockview in good running order, or in the kitchen, where the cooking of this army of inmates is no small job, but the most of them are engaged in the summer time in cultivating the several thousand acres of farming land that belong to the prison.

It is without doubt the biggest farm in the State, or in any eastern State, and the products thereof figure on an enormous total. If calculated in dollars and cents the various crops raised and garnered by the prisoners in 1925 would be worth \$125,000 or more. According to figures made public by Warden J. C. Stutsman the products of the farm last year were as follows: 9945 bushels of wheat, 14,090 bushels of corn, 10,395 bushels of potatoes, 11,749 bushels of oats, 6067 dozen ears sweet corn, 702 tons hay, 656 tons of straw, 800 tons of ensilage, 101,070 pounds of whole milk, 9669 pounds of butter, 16,844 pounds cream, 65,819 pounds apples, 127 tons corn fodder, 456 hogs, 123 pigs, 3812 pounds poultry, 5240 dozen eggs, 45 veal calves, 31 heifers, one bull, nine cows and 19 horses.

In addition to the above the garden of close to 100 acres yielded vegetables of a value of \$17,116.81, consisting of onions, asparagus, lettuce, peas, beans, spinach, tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, radishes, celery, pumpkins, salsify, turnips, etc. With the new cannery in operation last fall the prison force was able to put up all the perishable stuff for winter use.

From this it can be readily seen that the men imprisoned at Rockview not only have the advantage of outdoor work most of the year but they also are fed from a table well supplied with vegetables and fruits from the prison farm. In addition to furnishing food for the prisoners at Rockview almost daily shipments of green vegetables and fruits are made in season to the Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh, while a fair portion of the canned stuff also is sent to Pittsburgh to help feed the prisoners there.

Warden Stutsman and his force of co-workers at Rockview are planning for more extensive and intensive farming this year, and it is the hope that in years to come it will be necessary to raise on the prison farms all the farm and garden stuff necessary for the support of the prison. It also may be possible to raise a good part of the meat ration that is given to the inmates at least once a day. When this comes the prison will be as nearly self-supporting as an institution of the kind can be.

## "Havoc" at the Moose Temple.

Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, "Havoc," the most accurate motion picture of the War that has ever been produced will be shown at the Moose Temple Theatre. Four hundred medals for bravery and service were won by the men who helped to make this marvelous photo-play. It took five weeks of night warfare to film the realistic battle scenes of "Havoc."

## Surprise Party.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hironimus, March 6th, in honor of their daughter, Naomi's 12th birthday. Miss Sarah Runkle took the honored guest for a walk to her grandmother's Mrs. Frank Smith. When she returned to her home the sitting room was filled with her class mates who took her on surprise. They first gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hosterman, while they took the honored guest for the evening walk. About 5:30 refreshments were served which consisted of two kinds of cake, ice cream, sugared pop-corn, and salted peanuts, after which games were continued, and music enjoyed until the hour of eleven, when all left for their homes wishing Naomi many more happy birthdays. The following were present: Fay Reese, Donna Adams, Gail Adams, Ollie Gleinzer, Sarah Smith, Marion Smith, Gladys Smith, Robert McClenahan, Philip McClenahan, Margaret McClenahan, Arthur Scott, Billy Confer, Adaline Dingess, Helen Rine, Harold Dunkle, Bruce Hartley, Woodrow Bartges, Benjamin Gentzel, William Spjaker, Estella Ruble, Genevieve Ruble, Evelyn Colyer, Reuber Eckert, Madeline Emerick, Lois Packer, Lawrence Hartley, Sarah Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. C. F. Emery, of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hettinger, of Spring Mills; Mrs. Stella Lingle and daughters Gladys and Miriam, of Coburn. Naomi received quite a number of useful gifts from her little friends.—(Contributed.)

## Cow T. B. Tests.

In two townships—Menno and Union—in Mifflin county, farmers are having their cattle tested under the area plan. In the first district 1145 were tested and of these 132 reacted. All cattle owners except three joined in the movement.

In Union township out of a total of 1261 tests made on 137 farms, 71 reacted. A second test will be made later.

In Huntingdon county eleven townships have entered the area tests for T. B. among cattle. The testing in these districts is completed and shows that of the 5331 cattle tested 411, or 7.71 per cent, have been found to be infected.

## FIRE AT SPRING MILLS.

### Jasper Wagner Home Wiped Out Saturday Evening—First Dwelling House to Burn In That Town.

The dwelling house owned and occupied by Jasper A. Wagner, located to the rear of the Bibby House, at Spring Mills, was totally burned on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were away from home for a few hours, and upon their arrival home several of their children, a fire was made in the range. The stove pipe became over-heated and set fire to the surrounding woodwork. There was a hurried call to the neighbors, who responded and by hard work all of the household goods, including the stoves, were safely removed before being damaged by the fire. The house was located within thirty feet of a large stable owned by C. P. Long, the same having been known as the Bibby hotel barn when the large hotel on the hill was being conducted by Mr. Bibby. Arthur Grove's stable was located within forty feet of the burning structure and Mr. Grove's house and Bibby House, now occupied by the families of Austin Long and Jacob Sharer, stood but 100 feet distant. It was the close proximity to these stables and houses that made the conflagration threatening to a large section of the village and induced property owners to call to their assistance the Logan fire company, of Bellefonte, and its equipment. The Wagner house was pretty well consumed by the time the Logan fire company reached the scene, but it did good work by quickly extinguishing the fallen timbers, the flying embers which were a continuous menace to nearby properties. The pumper was located near the silk mill farm where the water was pumped out of the creek and forced through 700 feet of hose to the fire. John J. Bower is chief of the Logan company and was in command.

Mr. Wagner held insurance in the sum of \$1200 in the Sugar Valley fire company. The policy covered the house, furniture and stable. The property was erected about forty years ago by the late Manassa Guise, and was first occupied by his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Rossman and Mr. Rossman. Mr. Wagner has owned the property for some time.

Old residents of Spring Mills assert that the Wagner home was the first home burned in the village. Store buildings with residences attached or in the same structure have been wiped out by fire, notably among these in their succession are called to mind the Grenoble store and dwelling, H. P. Rossman store and dwelling, Calvin Finkie store and dwelling.

The Wagner family will occupy the vacant house, in the same locality as was their home, owned by Lester Condo.

## Forbes—Derstine.

Miss Marguerite D. Derstine, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Derstine, of Williamsport, became the bride of Richard Forbes of that city, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes, of Chambersburg, at a pretty church wedding, solemnized Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the High Street Methodist church, of which the bride's father is pastor.

The ceremony was performed by Mr. Derstine in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The church was most attractively decorated with flowers and palms, baskets of flowers and satin ribbons. Following the wedding a dinner and reception was held at the home of the bride. The rooms were decorated with flowers and palms, also, and about thirty guests attended. The couple will live in Williamsport.

## Milton Fair is Abandoned.

The stockholders at a meeting held recently decided on its abandonment and have advertised the property for sale.

There are a great many people throughout Centre, Pennsylvania who will receive this announcement with regret. It marks the passing of one of Milton's old-time institutions.

## Error in Dodge Prices.

An error in Dodge motor car prices appeared in the Hosterman's Garage adv. last week for which the Reporter takes entire blame. It was only a matter of a few dollars, but we feel it unfair to cause Mr. Hosterman to do any explaining to purchasers of this popular car, consequently we gladly make the correction, and state the prices as they actually exist: Touring car, \$878; roadster, \$878; coupe, \$934; sedan, \$987.

A bit of good news received by the local dealer a few days ago is that the war tax has been reduced from 5 per cent to 3 per cent, hence two per cent will be deducted from above prices when purchase of car is made.

## FARM CALENDAR

### Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College

Keep Chickens Busy.—Chickens are like little boys. If not kept busy they get into mischief. Lack of work often means a boy's bloody nose, while to a chick it may mean bloody toes. Tackling and cannibalism result from close confinement and idleness. "Keep the Chickens Busy" should be the creed of all poultrymen.

May Shift Plans.—If your hotbed space is limited, it may be necessary to shift the early cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce and kohl rabi plants to coldframes before the warmer season crops may be seeded. At any rate it should be safe to get these cool weather plants into the coldframe just as soon after the first of March as they are sufficiently large.

Kill Bird's Lice.—All hens used for egg hatching purposes should be dusted with a good house powder when they are placed on the eggs. The only preparation known to kill lice with one application is sodium fluoride. Put a piece of sod in the bottom of the nest to prevent excessive evaporation. Set two hens at a time so that the chicks may be given to one hen later. Feed cracked or whole grain to the birds, being careful to avoid feeds that stimulate egg production or cause digestive disorders, say poultry extension specialists of the Pennsylvania State College.

## CONTRACT FOR ROAD OVER SEVEN MOUNTAINS LET

### Lord Construction Company, of Hastings, Secures Work—Other Roads in Mifflin County to Be Built.

It is now assured that the stretch of road from Mifflin to the Centre county line, in Seven Mountains, will be constructed during the present year. The contract has been let to the Lord Construction Company, of Hastings. The distance is 23,695 feet, almost four and one-half miles; the contract price, which is considered low, is \$250,772.95. This will be a concrete reinforced pavement, a road similar to that built last year over Nittany Mountain.

When completed the road travel between Penna Valley and Lewistown will be greatly increased. During the past few years Lewistown and environs have furnished a good market for surplus farm products, especially produce, in Penna and Brush Valleys. For a time hucksters alone did the dealing, but of late local traffic has increased very noticeably, residents here and from all sections in the valley have been making shopping trips almost innumerable.

In referring to the contract awarded the Lord Construction company, the Lewistown Gazette makes these statements:

The construction covered in this contract starts at Mifflin and ends at the Mifflin-Centre county line on top of the Seven Mountains. While there will be several changes to eliminate dangerous curves and lessen grades, the route followed will be practically the same traversed by the present State road and will not traverse the "Coke Valley route."

It is understood that the road will not be closed during the construction of the concrete highway, but that one side will be built while traffic is allowed on the other side. This plan will eliminate a detour of many miles.

This will be the largest highway construction job to be started this year in Mifflin county, but there will be construction work of other highways in the county which assure Mifflin county of additional miles of improved road. In fact, with several construction jobs of bridges and roads in prospect in addition to those authorized the year 1926 promises to be a record one in highway construction here.

After six years work attempting to have the State Highway Department complete the unfinished roadway between Lewistown and Mount Union, it was recently announced that the three miles of unfinished roadway, which lies east of Mount Union, on Route 13, will be completed as soon as the weather permits. The last three miles between Lewistown and Mount Union which completes six years work on a stretch of 24 miles, is to be water-bound macadam.

It was also stated that the grading for the work would be contracted for by the State, but that the actual work of laying the roadway would be done by the State.

The grading of the new road will be quite a factor of the route as the old road, which now goes around by Matilda Furnace, will be abandoned and a new route to follow the river will be built. Thus, while the new road is being constructed, there will be no detour necessary; the traffic being able to use the old road around Matilda Furnace.

The new road which is to follow the course of what is known as "Carter's Run" will proceed to the river and then follow the river level to the Juniata River bridge at that point. The new route will eliminate many hills and other bad features of the old route, and besides will be one-half mile shorter than the present route.

The Freeland Mining and Mechanical Institute, located in Freeland, Luzerne county, is given \$95,000 gymnasium by Mrs. Cox, whose husband, the late Senator Eckley B. Cox, founded the school and at his death in 1895 richly endowed it. William R. Bray is principal of the school. Mr. Bray, before marriage, was Miss Sarah Moyer, daughter of the late Joseph Moyer, of Rebersburg.

## REBERSBURG.

(Received too late for last week.)

The agricultural meetings held under the auspices of county farm agent Mr. Blaney, in the school building last Saturday were a great success. Not as many farmers as were expected were present, but those that were present heard something worthwhile. The speaker in the forenoon was Prof. Olmstead, who lectured on "Dairy Feeding." He was an able speaker and well versed on his subject. The first speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Moffitt of Penn State. He gave a fine talk on "Farm Management and Accounts." It surely is a pity that not all the farmers of the valley could hear his talk. Next was a duet by M. W. Breon and R. J. Detweiler, accompanied by the guitar and ukulele, entitled "Wait for the Wagon." It was followed by one of their own compositions entitled "The Farmer." The next speaker was J. B. Dickey who spoke on "Alfalfa and Pasture Improvement." All farmers present were well pleased with the fine lectures and hope we may have something like it next year.

Miss Helen Gephart, who is employed at State College, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gephart. Miss Gephart was not feeling well so decided to take a rest.

Mrs. Calvin Auman, of Wolf's Store, is in a critical condition. She has been suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia and drowsy. Here recovery is doubtful.

The High school purchased a large Benning grand piano from Mr. Shaffer, of the Music Shop of Lock Haven. The piano arrived Monday evening. It has been one of the many things the High school has been in need of for several years.

Quite a number of our citizens are motoring to and from Bellefonte this week on account of the Turnpike case being heard at the temple of justice.

The date for the presentation of "The Path Across the Hill," the senior class play of the local High school, has been changed and will now be presented for the first time Saturday evening, March 6 in the High school building. The play will again be presented Tuesday evening, March 9.

The local Brungart Centre county's cow tester, spent several days under the parental roof of Mr. and Mrs. V. Brungart, of Hill Crest Farm.

Harry Gulawie was a Sunday visitor at the home of Charles Snyder at the latter's cottage south of Smulton. The High school track candidates reported March 1st and with all indications M. T. H. S. will put out a winning team this coming season. Light workouts are already being performed by the members of both boys' and girls' teams.

## GIVES VIEW OF LUTHERAN CHURCH ON PROHIBITION

### Head of Denomination Says All Religious Bodies Must Emphasize Obedience to the Law.

Following is a statement on prohibition by Dr. F. H. Knobel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, setting forth the view of that church on the dry law and published to correct an impression made by previous declarations on the subject.

"Prohibition is now the law of the land. That law is notoriously broken even by some church members. In view of these facts all churches must emphasize today obedience to the law. Any public statements which by their emphasis encourage disobedience are unchristian, immoral, and anarchistic. That first of all is where the Lutheran church stands in the present controversy.

"It is unquestionably true that the drinking of liquor is in itself no sin. It is furthermore true that prohibition does not believe men can be made genuinely good by legal restrictions. On this account the Lutheran church does not believe the Kingdom of God is ever advanced by the enactment of laws.

The question of prohibition as a law of the land is not therefore a religious question as to what is desirable for our national and social and economic life. Christians may and should freely discuss it from that point of view. As a citizen I believe it to be a desirable law, speaking for the Lutheran church however, I return to my first emphasis and know that such emphasis truly represents that church."

## Sunbury Man Buys Buffalo Valley Inn

J. Arthur Sulouff, well known Sunbury merchant, owner of the Buffalo Valley Inn at Mifflinburg, has repurchased the hotel business from G. L. Reisch who has been conducting the hotelery for the past several years.

The hotel will be run on the American plan, Mr. Sulouff planning to take charge about April 1st. Mr. Reisch has purchased a restaurant on Market street, Mifflinburg, and will engage in business there.

## Special Court April 26.

Determined to expedite the business of the Centre county courts, Judge Harry Keller established a precedent when he announced that a special session of court will be held April 26 to dispose of the coal case instituted by James H. Cullen against the Charles H. Rowland estate.

It is understood that a panel of thirty jurors will be called for this session, eighteen of whom will be discharged immediately after a jury is drawn.

This case was tried in the Centre county courts some time ago before Judge Keller. A jury awarded James H. Cullen approximately \$42,000, conceded to be the largest ever made by a Centre county jury. It required five and a half days to complete the trial.

## Benner Store Sold.

The Star Store, established by George O. Benner, thirty-six years ago, was sold by him on Monday to Charles L. Cupples, of Lewistown, who will be in charge of the business about April 1st. Mr. Cupples also leased the store building.

Mr. Benner began business in a little store room, almost opposite his present store building, in an exceedingly modest way. In time his business grew, the present site was purchased and the store building moved onto it. Later it was enlarged to its present size. He was the only merchant in town to announce the adoption of a cash system and stick to it. The close observance to this rule proved a large factor in his ultimate success.

Before quitting Mr. Benner will conduct a two week's sale of goods in order to get rid of a great amount of surplus stock. His ad. in another section of this paper tells all about it.

Mr. Benner has made no announcement of his purposes in the future.

Francis T. Baker, of Lewisburg, a well known implement dealer, again entered the political field by announcing himself a Republican candidate for assembly. He was elected register and recorder in Union county about sixteen years ago.

## INTERESTED IN HEALTH? THEN THIS IS FOR YOU.

Never in history has any generation had a better opportunity to enjoy good health than our own. The science of correct living, while as yet by no means an exact one, has certainly attained the level of a science. With the aid of centuries of experience, we have battered down many old fallacies and superstitions regarding health, and are gradually coming to realize the simple truths that make us the rulers governing physical well-being.

Doctors, who have kept pace with medical progress can do far more for their patients today than the best physician of two generations ago could do for his patients suffering from similar ailments. All branches of science have contributed their aid, and while there remains a vast field for improvement, it is not too early to appreciate and understand what already has been done.

Medicine of yesterday was a science of "cure." Today is a science of prevention. "Live in a certain way to KEEP well," is the doctrine of today, instead of struggling to GET well, afterwards after it is too late.

That is the aim of Dr. Frederick R. Green, who conducts the "Keeping Well" department of The Reporter. Here you will find an interesting reading as you would want. It tells about YOU and your health, in a straightforward readable manner. Turn to it today and see what Doctor Green has to offer.

## GRANGE ARCADIA.

### Communication Advocating Remodeling of Semi-Public Building.

Twenty-eight years ago a group of men and women who were vitally interested in the welfare of the farming community in and around Centre Hall, long for the progress and promotion of those things that place the farmers' families on the same plane with the same advantages as those living in a town or city, worked out the plan whereby Grange Arcadia was built. The men worked days and months, and gave of their time, labor and money for the construction of the public building that has meant so much to Centre Hall and the surrounding community.

The building was erected in the days when plans did not have to be sent to Harrisburg for approval and when inspectors from the capital were not in existence. It was considered a splendid, well-built hall, and served its purpose wonderfully well all these years. Centre Hall and community know full well what Progress Grange is up against. Word from Harrisburg is to remodel according to inspectors' instructions or close the doors to the public at once.

Grange Arcadia has been freely used by all persons of the community at very low rental. Its erection has been a public benefit to the town and Penna Valley; in fact, we always feel proud of having a building of the kind here. Grange committees from over the State have been here and adopted the same plans and have had similar structures erected. The question that must be faced by every interested person is, shall the building be remodeled or will the doors be closed for future use to the public. The people of Centre Hall and community should have sufficient pride to say, "We will back any movement that Progress Grange proposes to make the building just what is demanded by those in authority." It means a lot to every person and every business house in the community. Should the hall close people will go elsewhere for entertainment, thus taking away money that should remain in our town and for the promotion of the town's interests.

If the business men and the community in support of Progress Grange in its efforts to remodel Grange Arcadia, they will again have a public building to be proud of and a suitable place to hold community gatherings. Grange loyalty and civic pride demand that the hall be remodeled according to instructions.

The older members of the Grange remember the sacrifices of the pioneers who built the hall, and we as younger members can do no less than place Grange Arcadia in up-to-date condition in memory of those faithful souls who have come to their reward.

## FLORENCE RHONE BAYARD.

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## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

James C. Reed, of Bondsburg, made one of his periodical visits to Centre Hall during last week.

W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. W. Smith Saturday evening at 7:30.—Secretary.

Samuel B. Hare and Andrew S. Fisher, two able and well-known attorneys in Blair county, died last week.

Mrs. Samuel Shoop is in Baltimore, Md., the guest of a niece, Mrs. William Campbell. She will remain for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harshbarger, of Altoona, were guests over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clyde E. Bradford, in Centre Hall.

Mrs. William R. Neff, at Centre Hill, has been sorely afflicted for several weeks with beatings in her head. At times she suffers very much.

Harry Neff has been at his home at Centre Hill for several weeks, but will return to State College, where he has been working in a short time.

Walter R. Hosterman, the local Dodge dealer, last week delivered two new Graham trucks to the following parties: Paul Grove, of Spring Mills, and Lloyd Boob, of Millheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peteroff are planning to begin housekeeping soon, they have rented the Max Herr property, better known as the Lizzie Runkle home, at the upper end of town.

Former Governor John K. Tener of Charleroi was in Phillipsburg for a conference with H. B. Scott. Mr. Tener is said to be looking good and fit. He was elected in 1910 and was followed by Martin Brumbaugh.

An Atwater Kent radio was installed in the Richard Brooks home one evening last week by Walter R. Hosterman, and consequently the Brooks family is taking good things out of the air from all points of the compass.

Mrs. Mary Shoop, one of the guests at the Methodist Home in Tyrone, has been seriously ill during the past two weeks or more. Mrs. Shoop is formerly from Centre Hall and is well advanced in years, being more than eighty years of age.

Of a car load of horses and mules offered at public sale at Lewistown by a dealer, E. H. Welker, but nine were sold, and these at prices ranging between \$140 and \$185. The sale was largely attended, but the bidding was off.

James C. Ritter, of Hastings, Nebraska, who had been in the east among relatives in Centre and Union counties for several weeks, returned to his western home. He is a brother of Joseph K. Ritter, of Spring Mills, and has long resided in the far west.

John Hoar and family moved recently to the Keller district, east of Centre Hall, to Mifflin where they purchased the Klinger property back of the Congregational church. Before coming to Penna Valley they had lived in that section of Mifflin county.

The funeral of Earl S. Young, the young man who was almost instantly killed as the result of injuries received when an emery wheel bursted, was largely attended by not only friends from about his home, but also from Burnham where he worked and where the accident happened.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows will go to Mifflin next Tuesday evening to confer the second degree on a class of eight candidates in the Mifflin order. This particular degree has been given special attention by the local lodge, and as a result the degree team has established an enviable reputation for its work.

Mrs. S. C. Decker, near Spring Mills, on Friday, March 19th, will give dairymen an opportunity to buy T. B. tested registered Holstein cattle. Eighteen head, all T. B. tested, will be sold, together with a lot of Berkshire hogs, some of which are registered. Also, implements, tools, household goods, etc., will be sold.

The firm of Kidder & Raymond, at Oak Hill Station, dealers in coal, grain, hay, etc., will be dissolved April 1st, and that firm will be succeeded by W. C. Raymond and his son-in-law, George L. Homan, who will do business under the firm name of Raymond and Homan. The new firm solicits a continuation of the patronage of the old firm and bids for new customers.

Consumers of meats in some districts are complaining that in districts where tests for T. B. are being made, the meat is being placed on the block and sold for food. This is true to the extent that when killed under the eyes of an inspector the animal is infected only to a certain extent. If infection is bad, the whole of the carcass is forbidden to be sold. We must for the moment in mind that but for the movement to eradicate T. B. by the method now employed, there would be sold from the block the same carcasses regardless of their condition, the only difference being that we would have no knowledge that much of the meat was unfit for food. Let us go on with the T. B. tests for there are prospects of a time coming when this disease among cattle will be at least largely reduced, if not wholly eradicated. It might be well in time to insist on butchers offering T. B. meats to so display them, but this would lead to an inspector being located at every slaughter house in the rural districts and on every farm as well when animals for food are being slaughtered.