



IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

For the third time the Centre Reporter prints the New York Sun's famous Christmas editorial, "Is there a Santa Claus?"



We take pleasure in answering at once and prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in the Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth: is there a Santa Claus?"

VIRGINIA O'HANLON, 115 West Ninety-fifth Street, Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be that is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist; and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy.

Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not; but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No Santa Claus? Thank God, he lives; and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia; may, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of children.

BUY, DON'T DIG. CHRISTMAS TREES There is no "N" Man's Land in Pennsylvania from which Christmas Trees May Be Removed Without Permission.

With the approach of the Christmas season many people are planning to go to the woods to gather evergreen trees, shrubs, vines, and other decorative material. Before collecting this material it is well to remember that a law passed at the last session of the Legislature makes it a misdemeanor to cut down, remove, or destroy trees or shrubs, or parts thereof, without the consent of the owner. Persons guilty of such offense will be fined not less than \$25.00 and costs for each tree or shrub removed or destroyed, and in default of the payment of said fine and costs shall be imprisoned in the county jail one day for each dollar of fine and costs unpaid. One-half of any fine collected under the provisions of this act shall be paid to the person or persons furnishing the information upon which the prosecution is instituted.

There is no "N" Man's Land in Pennsylvania. Every acre of land, and every tree, shrub and vine growing in Pennsylvania is owned by some one. There are no wild lands left in the state from which the public may remove whatever material of interest and value they chance to find thereon. For years the people have been trespassing on privately owned land, stealing trees, breaking shrubbery, destroying vines, and pulling up other decorative material. In many cases no attention whatever was paid to the rights of the owner. This new law is stopping the ruthless destruction of roadside trees and shrubs and giving to the land owner a practical means of protecting his property rights. No one should attempt to take any tree, shrub, or vine, or decorative material from any property without the consent of the owner. It is far cheaper to buy the trees and other decorative material than to pay a fine of \$25.00 for each tree or shrub removed.

Aaronsburg, one of the oldest settlements in Centre county, now has its main street electrically lighted by the Keystone Power Company. The light are mechanically turned on and off.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE AND SERVICE

Cantata to Be Rendered by Local Talent With Mrs. Krader As Director—Gifts for the Little People.

A community Christmas tree will be planted at or near the diamond, in Centre Hall, that is to bear seasonable fruit for the little people, the time for the plucking to be either on Christmas eve or Christmas evening. The affair is under the management of a committee, each of the five Sunday schools having two representatives on it. The details have not yet been worked out, but are being gradually developed. The matter of finances is being met without much difficulty, the plan for securing funds being by popular subscription.

On Thursday night of Christmas week a Christmas cantata will be rendered, the arranging of the program being taken care of by the same committee having the Christmas tree in charge, with Mrs. Roberta M. Krader, of Bellefonte, as directress. The title of the cantata is "King of Kings and Lord of All," a choral cantata for solo, chorus and organ, words selected and music composed by R. M. Stuts. The first practice was held Monday evening in the Lutheran church and the second is scheduled for this (Thursday) evening in the Reformed church.

THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

- The names of those locally who responded to the recent Red Cross roll call are appended: W. H. Bartholomew Mrs. Harry Potter C. D. Bartholomew R. S. Hagan Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew Oriole Store Helen Bartholomew Mrs. Chas. Flink Jean Bartholomew Mrs. E. Bailey Mrs. J. F. Lutz Howard Durst Gertrude Ruble Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk R. W. Smith Mrs. Jennie Woomey R. M. Smith Mrs. W. F. Bradford Mrs. T. A. Hosterman Wm. Bradford Patricia Booser Mrs. C. A. Spicker Clyde A. Smith J. H. Weber Mrs. Clyde A. Smith Mrs. J. H. Weber Grace Smith Mrs. F. V. Goodhart Mrs. E. M. Huyett Mrs. M. E. Strohm Mrs. W. A. Alexander Mrs. G. A. Leeb W. R. Hosterman Daniel Daup Mrs. H. W. Dinges Dr. Hugh Morrey W. A. Homan C. F. Emery Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe Mrs. W. C. Booser Laura Runkle Mrs. W. W. Kerlin F. P. Genry Mrs. Wm. Kerlin, Jr. S. P. Hennigh Mrs. Wm. Kerlin, Jr. Mrs. S. P. Hennigh Mrs. Mildred Luse D. K. Keller W. H. Strohecker Mrs. Lucy Henney Rebecca Derstine Mrs. Wilbur Henney Mrs. John Puff Betty Ebright J. F. Wetzel Sarah Neff J. S. Rows

Stare at Hartleton Robbed.

Deer hunters enroute to their camp are blamed for the robbery of the general store of C. O. Catherman, at Millmont, some time between 1 and 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, when nearly \$500 in merchandise and cash was stolen. The Sunbury Detail of State police and Sheriff Frock of Union county were investigating the case with several clues on hand. The intruders gained entrance to the store by prying off a shutter and then forcing up the window. They then unlocked a side door and entered. Among the goods stolen were six pairs of shoes, watches and jewelry, meats, sweaters, and other articles of general merchandise. There was so much booty taken that a basket of it was left along the road, when apparently they had no more room for it. Thefts of the provisions leads those investigating to believe that hunters are responsible for the robbery. Harry Mitchell, who resides next door, is suffering with an infected thumb and was forced to get up through the night to treat it. He says he heard an automobile drive away at that time.

New Postmaster at Milroy.

The name of Shem S. Auran has been sent to the United States Postal Department for the nomination of postmaster at Milroy to succeed W. E. Brown, who is ill and has asked to be relieved from his duties as early as possible. Mr. Auran has been clerk in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad company for 20 years, and served four years as clerk and assistant cashier of the Milroy Banking Company, and is well qualified to the duties.

Charged With Murder.

Charged with robbing a Reading butcher shop and complicity in the murder of the store proprietor, George Gaul, 32, a laborer of near Hartleton, was arrested by Sheriff Frock, of Union county. Gaul was taken to Reading by a constable of that place to answer the charges. Gaul is charged with the theft of hides.

Theft Laid to Conductor.

Charles A. Green, of Harrisburg, a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger conductor, was arrested on charges of robbing a mail storage car on arrival of his train at Altoona, on Thursday of last week. Postal inspectors said they recovered umbrellas, jewelry, silverware and clothing alleged to have been stolen. Green was held in \$1000 bail for the Federal Court at Erie.

Boys' dress and school shoes, \$2.85, at Yeager's Tiny Boot Shop.

MANY DEER SLAUGHTERED.

Forester McKinney Reports 66 Camps In His Territory Kill Total of 183 Bucks Up to Tuesday.

The first week of the deer hunting season brought joy to fifty-nine of the sixty-six hunting camps in the territory provided over by Forest Ranger William F. McKinney, at the State House, Seven Mountains, at the State evening his report shows 183 bucks killed in that territory. Most of the deer killed were slaughtered on the first and second days of the season. Early Sunday morning snow began falling, and this chased from the mountains many of the hunters. Many of the camps broke up completely, while others merely sent out the carcasses of the deer with a detail of the campers. Monday and Tuesday there was continuous trekking of hunters, on foot, by sled, wagons and autos from the depth of the mountains—all happy, however.

No accident or near-accident was reported in this field. Appended is a list of camps, showing where they are located, and where the hunters live during the remaining eleven and one-half months of the year.

- Antlers, Yeagertown, Thompson Spring ..... 2 Lakemont Oaks, Bellefonte, at White Oak Flat ..... 2 Watkins party, Nittany, White Oak Flat ..... 0 Mohawk, Richfield, Crow Field ..... 4 Underwood, Lewistown, at Underwood Mill ..... 4 Lost Creek, McAllisterville, Moth-ersbaugh Trail ..... 5 Twin Spring, Phila., Hessick's Park, Thompson Spring Gun Club, at Sassafras ..... 5 Ebensburg party, at Hemlocks ..... 4 Lakemont Gun Club, Altoona, at Five Points ..... 5 Wilkesbarre party, tent at Oaks ..... 0 Slack party, Centre Hall, Stone Creek Kettle ..... 0 Juniata Rod and Gun Club, Thompson-son, Stone Creek Gap ..... 5 Bradford party, Centre Hall, at Pole Bridge ..... 6 Camp Colyer, Adamsburg, North End Hessick's Trail ..... 2 Camp Palmyra, Palmyra, at John Venrick's ..... 5 Union Gun Club, Red Lion, at Boal's Gap ..... 6 Schuylkill party, Ed. Bubb house, Schuylkill party No. 2, at John Ish-leh house ..... 6 Mt. Carmel party, at Fleisher house, 1 Pottsville party, at Phillips house, 3 Zorby party, Zorby, at John Bubb house ..... 5 Heaton part, Milesburg, at Nevitt's ..... 3 Felton Gun Club, Felton, Hecken-gorn Gap ..... 5 Shney Gun Club, Bellefonte, Whit-mer Spring ..... 1 Mexico Gun Club, Mexico, Treaster Kettle ..... 1 Big Chicago, Manheim, Treaster K. 15 Camp Beckley, Shamokin, Sinking Creek ..... 9 Pleasant Gap party, Bechtel Gap, 4 Lone Pine, Johnstown, P. M. hotel, 3 Flood City, Johnstown, P. M. hotel, 3 Pender party, Potters Mills, day hunters ..... 5 John Bauer party, York, at John Bauer's ..... 2 Camp Adams, Potters Mills, Wild Cat Gap, 4 Camp Sweetwood, Spring Mills, 4 Poe Valley ..... 2 Elysburg Gun Club, J. Langle place, 4 Gordon Spring Gap, Lancaster county, 1 Big Poe Valley ..... 2 Red Lion, Red Lion, Sand Spring, 2 Brown party, Schuylkill county, 2 Krader house, Decker Valley, 3 Lamar Gun Club, Breon's Spring, 4 Spring Hills Gun Club, at Mt. Church, 2 Camp Manor, Manor, at Chas. Ripka place ..... 1 Camp Williams, Nittany, Gentzel road 6 Gentzel party, Shamokin, Gentzel woods ..... 0 Sellings party, at D. S. Lingle's, 4 Decker Gun Club, Spring Mills, at Ripka house ..... 4 Latrobe party, at John Decker's, 1 Charles Neff party, Centre Hall, at Zettle house, Decker Valley, 0 Wild Wood, Spring Mills and Centre Hall, at Ponds ..... 1 Westover, Cambria county, in Foust Valley ..... 6 Camp Foust, Yeagertown, Taylor Banks ..... 4 Camp McKeesport, McKeesport, at Garry's ..... 1 Regulars, Potters Mills and Milroy, 4 Treaster Spring ..... 4 Sunset, Centre Hall, at Sunset, 4 Sho-Mo-Kin, Shamokin, Bible place, 3 Grand View Gun Club, Terry Hill, at Locusts ..... 6 Pine Run Club, Snow Shoe, 2 Jacksonville party, at Confer spring, 2 Caldwell's, Bellefonte, Crow field, 1 Kerby Werts, Lewistown, at Britton spring ..... 0 Cherokee, Pleasant Gap, at Treaster spring ..... 0 St-Rox, McKeesrocks and Pitts-burgh, club house on Krise place, 1 Evergreen, Morgantown, Stavefield, 2 White Pine, Bellefonte, Stavefield, 0 Pine Run Club, Snow Shoe, at Wil-lam Gingerich camp ..... 2

Hunting Notes.

Ray Sharer and Jacob Sharer each killed a buck on Nittany Mountain. One was about two-thirds white. A seven-pronged buck was killed on Nittany Mountain by the Delaney hunting party. An albino deer weighing 225 pounds was killed near Mingoville. A white buck was seen on Saturday at Coburn by the passengers on the L. and T.

Harry Kern, aged 62, of Catawissa, dropped dead, from heart failure probably, while preparing to stand a "watch" in Po Valley Wednesday morning of last week, at daybreak.

(Continued on inside page.)

SELLERS

SELLERS—Edward Sellers passed out of this life at the State College hospital, Wednesday. He would have attained his 67th year in March of next year. Mr. Sellers had been in bad health for several years and suffered from various afflictions.

The deceased was a son of William L. and Susan (Johnston) Sellers and was born and reared at Oak Hall where the elder Mr. Sellers, for many years conducted a foundry, and was succeeded by his son in operating it. His wife, who survives him, before marriage was Miss Ella Hummel. The couple lived for nearly all of their married life at Oak Hall, Centre Hall, Lewisburg and State College. Before his illness became too serious he reg-ularly instructed students in the moulding room of the Penn State foundry.

The couple had no children, but there survive him a brother and sister: Charles Sellers, of Downs, Kan-ساس, and Mrs. John H. Weber, Centre Hall. Two brothers and a sister died within two years.

Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church, State College, and burial made at Boalsburg, Rev. J. P. Haskins of the Lutheran church, of-ficiating. Services were also held by the Malta lodge at Boalsburg, of which Mr. Sellers was a member.

CAMPBELL

CAMPBELL—Joseph Campbell died in the Centre County hospital of com-plications, and was buried in the cemetery at Boalsburg, Saturday after-noon. He had previously erected a monument on a burial lot selected for his final resting place. He had been a native of Harris township, but had been in the west and other sections of the country for some years. He is a dis-tant relative of the Campbells in Har-ris and Ferguson townships.

He was a Civil war veteran, having served during the rebellion for four years, and later for eight years in the U. S. army.

The deceased has a family, from which he became estranged, living somewhere in the west.

BRIGHT

BRIGHT—Dr. James Wilson Bright, professor of English Literature at Johns Hopkins University until a year ago, and widely known for his re-search in the origins of the English language and literature, died in the Michigan Hospital, He had been ill since last summer and recently underwent an operation.

Born in Aaronsburg, October 2, 1852, Dr. Bright recently celebrated his sev-enty-fourth birthday. He was a bac-er, and several sisters, living in various parts of the country, survive him.

He had been associated with the fac-ulty of Hopkins University 40 years. He was editor-in-chief of the Modern Language Series, editor-in-chief of the Al-bion Series of Anglo-Saxon and Medi-aeval English Poetry, author of an Anglo-Saxon grammar and associated with many other works on the English language.

Burial was made in Philadelphia. Dr. Bright was a son of the late Samuel and Eve (Weaver) Bright, of Aaronsburg.

BARRICK

BARRICK—Harry Monroe Barrick, 529 Valley street, Lewistown, died Monday morning of last week at the Lewistown hospital, where he had been a patient since early in October. He attained an age of 66 years and 24 days. Death resulted from cancer of the stomach. He is survived by his widow Lydia (Winter) Barrick, and their daughter, Miss Rebecca Catherine Bar-rick, a member of the faculty of the Huntingdon high school. Two brothers also remain, George W., of Altoona, and David M., of Canton, Illinois.

His parents were Henry and Rebecca (Vandevender) Barrick, who resided at Markleburg, Huntingdon county, where Harry M. was born, the fourth of their nine children.

Mr. Barrick was one of the most skilled and widely known millers in Central Pennsylvania, almost his en-tire life being devoted to the four milling industry. As a boy he learned this trade with his eldest brother, George W., at Grafton. His long career as follows: Three years at the Hun-tingdon Furnace Mills, near Huntingdon, about 1899 or 1910, under John H. Weber, at Centre Hall; three years at the Union Mills, near Belleville; sixteen years at Redsville for the Rice Brothers firm; eight years at Lewistown for the Spanogle & Yeager firm; two and a half years at the Huntingdon Roller Mills, Hunting-don; eight and a half years at Alex-andria.

During the five or six years just prior to his last illness he was a miller for James A. Goss at Maitland, Mifflin county.

Mr. Barrick was a marked person-ality among the members of Trinity Reformed church, Lewistown, who re-peatedly set him apart to serve in the office of elder. In this capacity he went as representative of the Lewis- town congregation to the 70th annual meeting of West Susquehanna Classis, held at Centre Hall, last May, where he was entertained at the D. A. Booser home.

Rockview Pen Basketball Team Wants Games.

Basketball games may be arranged with the Rockview Pen team for games to be played at Bellefonte during the coming season. The Pen is gaining quite a reputation for itself in ath-letics through the excellent teams pro-duced and the courtesy and kindness shown visiting teams.

Games may be arranged by commu-nicating with B. F. Claybaugh, Ath-letic Director, Rockview.

GROW BIG POTATO CROP ON STATE COLLEGE FARM

Superintendent Goodling Tells How An Average of 404 Bushels Potatoes Were Grown on 35-Acre Plot.

An average of 404 bushels per acre on 35.4 acres is the yield of the Col-lege potato field this year. The field was measured by civil engineers at the college and the 14,214 bushels grown on the area were accurately weighed. One acre, dug separately, yielded 594 bushels.

C. L. Goodling, superintendent of the college farms, tells the story of this exceptionally large crop in the following words:

"A heavy red clover sod was man-ured between haymaking time and Christmas last year at the rate of 15 tons per acre. The ground was plowed in April and thoroughly prepared. We used 18 bushels of seed per acre and planted the potatoes in rows 30 inches apart and 11 inches apart in the row. Half of the seed was first-year Michigan stock and the other was second-year Michigan seed.

"Fourteen hundred pounds of 2-12-4 fertilizer were broadcast and 300 pounds of acid phosphate were ap-plied in the row per acre. The pota-toes were harrowed once and sprin-cled four times. They were spray-ed nine times, the last application be-ing made about the middle of Sep-tember. Digging occurred the latter part of October and the first part of November."

Deep Snow.

Snow began falling Sunday morning about two o'clock and by mid-after-noon the earth was covered with a white blanket eight to ten inches in depth. Sunday night a strong wind chased the snow to favorite lodging places and packed it well. Many of the cross country roads were filled, necessitating the usual winter detouring through the fields.

The State Highway snow plows were set to work Sunday, and it was with much difficulty that the main roads were kept open. But a very small per-centage of the snow fences had been erected by the State Highway forces, and this made matters worse.

Monday morning came along with sunshine. Saturday night the thermom-eter registered as low as ten degrees before eleven o'clock. When snow began fall-ing Sunday and Sunday night it was mighty cold and a strong wind was blowing.

Banquet in Bear Meadows.

The Fisher Rod and Gun Club, whose lodge is in Bear Meadows, gave its annual banquet on Saturday evening to its members and friends. All told there were seventy-seven plates, laden with portions of the six turkeys that formed the substantial part of the menu, and by the side there were all the "trimmings" that go to make up a real banquet, whether in the mountains or elsewhere.

While around the banquet table, some of the members became talkative—but only on invitation. Among those who helped aid digestion by keeping the guests in a happy mood were Judge John H. McCann, of Cam-bria county; Judge Harry Keller, Bellefonte; John R. Love, Bellefonte; J. B. Truman, Secretary State Game Commission; John B. Rose, District Game Warden, Lock Haven; Prof. R. O. Donald, State College; Chester Langdon, Huntingdon; John W. Keller, chief of the Bureau of Forest Exten-sion; Dr. J. P. Ritzner, State College; Hon. Harry W. Kryder, State College; W. Willing, Lancaster; J. R. Fox, Sa-len, Ohio; Edgar Sommers, Milton; Charles A. McIntire, and M. J. Mc-Cann, Ebensburg.

Among the hunters from a distance who made up the Bradford hunting party at Pole Bridge, Seven Moun-tains, were Charles Bradford, Pitts-burgh; Albert Bradford, Willard, Ohio; William Bradford, Phoenixville; Kor-man Spicher, Philadelphia, and Lewis Wallace, Akron, Ohio.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

North Central College, Naperville, Ills., Dec. 2, 1926.

Dear Editor: I could not help but have the fact reflected upon my mind today that old Centre must be having some gross cannonading among its pines and hem-locks. Just one year ago today, I, too, had a thrilling experience in that viougnie in the laying low of "Bruin." Such experiences will ever linger, and my hunting instinct today has been aroused, but it cannot be satisfied on any larger wild animal than a "bun-ble" and I really cannot find time to hunt them here.

School work keeps me occupied. Be-sides taking a full college course, I also have eight hours in the music de-partment. I tried out for the Men's Glee Club and was accepted. Three weeks ago I was accepted as the choir director of the First Evangelical church, Chicago, and spend each week-end in that city. These few explana-tions will show you that my time is fully occupied.

The weather conditions here have been rather severe. We had several snow flurries and some cold climatic conditions. A letter from Reading, day stated that no snow had fallen to date, and that dandelion was in sea-son. In two weeks four of the stu-dents and myself will drive through to Pennsylvania by auto to spend our Christmas vacations. May get to see you at that time.

I'm enjoying the Reporter immen-sely, which is being sent me each week. Respectfully,

FLOYD T. JORDAN,

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Ladies' \$5.00 velvet pumps, only \$3.85 at Yeager's Tiny Boot Shop. The Methodist Sunday school will render a Christmas entertainment on Friday evening, December 24th.

Men's all rubber 4-buckle arctic, Hood brand, only \$4.65—Yeager's Tiny Boot Shop.

Austin W. Dale, for many years a resident of College township and later of Boalsburg, has been ill at his home for two weeks or more.

The minstrel at the Richelleu, on Friday night, was largely patronized by people from Penns Valley, and they were pleased with the program.

Carl Snively, who has been football coach at Bellefonte academy for five years, has been elected coach at Buck-nell to succeed Uncle Charlie Moran.

Ira Gramley, for a number of years the chief law enforcement officer in Millheim, moved from that place to Aaronsburg where he previously lived.

C. J. Harter, of Coburn, regularly employed at the Titan plant near Bellefonte, would like to live in Centre Hall, provided he can rent a house here.

The Selmsgrove Silk Manufacturing Company's plant, at Selmsgrove, was destroyed by fire. The building was valued at \$15,000 and the unfinished silk and machinery at \$60,000. The owners carried full insurance.

While engaged in loading stone on a car in the Spicker stone quarry at Centre Hall, on Tuesday, Newton Craw-ford had a portion of his foot crushed by a stone falling on it. He has since been obliged to use a crutch to loco-mote.

Before buying your Christmas pres-ents and family needs for the home, consult the advertisements in the Re-porter. There is no better guarantee than an advertisement in a newspaper that the man who offers wares is on the level.

If we continue to call it "Xmas" we run the risk of having future genera-tions think the "X" stands for the mystery involving the receipt of Christmas gifts. "Xmas" is bad form. Let us always say it and write it, "Christmas."

C. W. Kifer and family, last week, became residents of Centre Hall and now occupy one of the three apart-ments in the Colyer place near the station. Mr. Kifer is employed at the Spicker stone quarries. He formerly lived at Potters Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cupples, of Lewistown, were guests of their son, Merchant Charles Cupples, in Centre Hall, last week. The father and son spent a few days in the mountains, making up a part of the sunset day hunters, but were not fortunate enough to see a buck.

The Altoona Cooperative State Em-ployment office is doing a great serv-ice to those wishing employment in Centre, Blair, Bedford and Hunting-don counties. The office is working under the State Bureau of Em-ployment and takes account of any class of employes from the common day man to the skilled mechanic.

Miss Mayeva Peteroff, of Millheim, one of the instructors in the McAl-listerville High school, was at her home last week. John Gramley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gramley, in-structor in ancient history in the Millheim youth to visit his parents at the same time. Mr. Gramley is a Penn State graduate.

While attending the Ebensburg fair during the past season, Mrs. Edward Grief of the Branch, sister of F. V. Goodhart, had the good fortune to be given the advertising slip on which was a number that drew a lot in Johnstown as a prize. Large numbers of cards were given out by some one of the Johnstown business firms, and Mrs. Glenn tucked her card away, but had forgotten all about the affair until notified that her card was good for the ownership of a building lot.

Millheim continues to keep its good record for heavy hogs at this season of the year, although the spirit of con-test as well as the number is gradu-ally lessening. The Journal reports that L. E. Stover, up to this time, killed the heaviest hogs; the weights being 538 and 546 pounds. O. P. Ad-ams comes with two weighing 417 and 462. There are yet hogs in the pen that may come up to or perhaps exceed these weights.

The Millheim turnpike company's cases against a number of parties paying toll will be heard before court. The trial before Justice Woodring re-sulted in a verdict of guilty of all of the parties. It the pike company wins a large number of others will be pros-ecuted. It appears the fine of \$10.00 for the evasion of paying toll, is split between the parties agreed and the school board of the township where the offense was committed.

The freight train coming west on Thursday, W. R. Woomer, conductor, killed a nice doe at Ingleby. The deer was being chased and came down the mountain as the train approached. It ran by the side of the train for a few leaps and then made an effort to cross the track between two freight cars. The frightened animal was knocked off one front and one hind leg; an ear was also cut close from the head, the cut being close and smooth. The carcass was sent to some institution.