



### NEW AUTO CODE CHANGES RULES OF ROAD

Maximum Speed Limit 35 Miles An Hour—Buses Limited to 30 Miles An Hour—Pedestrians Get Right-of-Way Only at Crossings.

Uniform traffic regulation is assured by the passage of the so-called "motor code" by the legislature. The Fisher administration sponsored the code. The new code becomes effective January 1, 1928. Under it State Highway patrolmen will be invested with authority to arrest on view, when in uniform, without writ, rule, order or process, any person violating the provisions of the motor code.

The new speed limit is thirty-five miles an hour; no minimum of speed is fixed. The new act places these limitations:

Twenty miles an hour when approaching grade crossings of steam or electric railways; fifteen miles passing a school during recess or immediately before or after the closing hour; twenty miles at highway intersections within business or residence districts where the authorities have erected signs to that effect; thirty-five miles under all other conditions.

The speed of the motor omnibus is limited to thirty miles an hour.

Truck speeds are Class R, 26 miles; S and T, 24 miles; U, 22 miles; V and W, 19 miles; Y, 16 miles; Z, 14 miles, and ZZ, 12 miles an hour.

Promiscuous and useless blowing of horns is discouraged; however, the code provides that a driver of an overtaking motor vehicle "not within a business or residence district, shall give audible warning with his horn before attempting to pass."

Passing a vehicle at a steam or electric railway grade-crossing or at any unprotected highway intersection is absolutely forbidden.

The law provides particularly that the driver of a vehicle about to be overtaken must give way to the right and under no circumstances may he increase the speed of his vehicle until completely passed by the other machine.

Under the new code the preference is given to vehicles approaching from the right, where there is on traffic control signal or officer. This recognizes an old rule at highway intersections.

Vehicles entering a highway from a private road or drive must yield the right-of-way to vehicles on the highway.

Pedestrians once legally off the curb within any clearly marked crosswalk or any regular pedestrian crossing, have the right-of-way over a vehicle.

Every pedestrian crossing the highway at any point other than at a pedestrian crossing, shall yield to the vehicles upon the highway.

Main travel or through highways may be designated, which no vehicle may enter or cross without coming to a full stop. At these points signs must be erected bearing the words "Thru Traffic Stop" in letters six inches high.

A motor may be parked on the highway only when there remains fifteen feet of clear roadway opposite it, but not on a hill top, nor on a curve. This does not apply to a disabled car.

Reckless driving is defined as the operation of a motor vehicle "carelessly and willfully or wantonly disregarding the rights or safety of others, or in a manner so as to endanger any person or property."

An operator is guilty of reckless driving when investigation into an accident discloses that the accident occurred because the front seat of the motor vehicle was occupied by more than three persons.

Drivers of motor vehicles involved in accidents shall immediately stop to give assistance, and if requested must give their names, addresses, and registration numbers, and exhibit their cards.

Accidents involving death or property damage to an extent of \$50.00 or more, within twenty-four hours, must report the accident to the State Highway Department or Police Department. The statements in such a report cannot be used in claims for damages. Garages and repair shops must also report cars having the appearance of having been in a wreck.

Officers permitted to stop motor vehicles may inspect the motor vehicle only as to equipment, operation or engine number. This applies also to vehicles in garages.

Above are mentioned only a part of the new features of the new automobile code. Many of the regulations in force are incorporated in the new law, among which are the rules for turning at corners, distance cars should travel from each other, signaling with the arm when stops or turns are to be made, passing street cars, etc.

### Woodward Cave Improvements.

Speaking of the Woodward cave, the Millheim Journal says: "The Woodward Cave is again in tip-top condition and open for business. Incidentally, the owners have fortified themselves against a repeat performance of flood waters as occurred last fall. A concrete wall, over 500 feet long, has replaced the earth wall at the east end of the cave property where the stream bed was changed. This will be further supported by many loads of rough stone, and little old Pine Creek will have to raise about twelve or fourteen feet to go over it. Another wall about 300 feet long was built at the lower end of the entrance to the property. This wall has an emergency spillway built in it and will prevent any water from backing up the old stream bed to the cottages. The bridge was moved east about twenty-five yards and set on concrete abutments and things are again in shape to handle the thousands of visitors."

### Letter from Rev. W. K. Foster.

A letter from Rev. W. K. Foster, a native of Potter township, and formerly a pastor here, to his cousin, Mrs. F. M. Fisher, contains so much of general interest to a large number of our readers, that it is given space in full here:

Penney Farms, Clay Co., Florida. You will be surprised to hear from me and to learn that we now live in Florida, near Green Cove Springs, 30 miles south of Jacksonville and 24 miles west of St. Augustine. We are therefore in Northern Florida.

On account of a heavy cold taken at a funeral I became very ill with bronchial asthma and in September, 1925, was compelled to give up my strong church, good salary, free manse, and went to Philadelphia, where we lived a year at big expense and little income. It nearly broke my heart to be compelled to give up my church, and leave the active ministry, forty-three years and 4 months after beginning my work at Centre Hall. During this long ministry I lost six Sundays through sickness and but one during the last twenty years. I was very ill in Philadelphia most of the time and last October came to Florida. I have been ill here most of the time but am now improving and hope and pray that I may fully regain my health.

An immensely wealthy man, owner of 750 stores, conceived the idea that he would like to build a home for retired ministers as a memorial to his father. You may have read of the J. O. Penney Foundation. Twenty large stucco buildings have already been erected and 400 apartments, sufficient to accommodate 100 ministers and wives. They would rent for \$500 to \$800 for the winter, or \$1000 a year; very small, but beautiful. We have one of the best when plant is completed. They will be heated and lighted by electricity. All free for life. We furnish our table and clothing. The plant, including a \$100,000 church, has cost about \$1,000,000. Mr. Penney owns 130,000 acres which adjoins the Memorial Home. These are being developed into 6000 truck farms of 20 acres. Young men of good character are given a fine opportunity of owning a little farm and home under very easy conditions. Several crops a year can be raised here. The clergymen, who desire, have gardens. I have not been able to work one.

Oranges and grape fruit are very cheap—12 oranges for 25c, and six grapefruit for 25c.

I secured this home on the basis of my work in the ministry. I understand there are 500 more applicants than can be accommodated. We have reasons to be very thankful that we were among the successful.

The problem of the hot summer is one that we must face, but we may do like many more go away for a while. I am anxious to know how all my relatives and friends are at Centre Hall. There are many memories I cherish of my birthplace and first pastorate, and many of my kin lie buried in your cemetery. It may be a long time before we see Centre county again. Mrs. Foster has had a hard year, nearly two, taking care of me in my serious illness and looking after our home.

Give our love to all our friends and write me a long letter soon. Sincerely, W. K. FOSTER.

### TRIAL LIST

For May Term of Court, Commencing Monday, May 23rd:

Gordon Bros. Inc., a corporation, vs. M. D. Kelley and H. P. Kelley, trading and doing business as Kelley Coal Co.; assumpsit.

Andrew Thal and Bertha Thal, his wife, vs. J. V. Foster; trespass.

C. E. Hartsock vs. E. W. Winslow; trespass.

James F. Perry vs. Elmer E. Watson; ejectment.

Philip D. Foster vs. J. D. Musser; replevin.

M. I. Gardner vs. Highland Clay Products Co., a corporation; assumpsit.

George A. Reiber vs. R. P. Campbell; trespass.

Della Reiber and George A. Reiber vs. R. P. Campbell; trespass.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. H. A. Mark Co. and Alfred B. Butler; replevin.

Charles S. Stoner, trustee under the last will and testament of J. Henry Stoner, vs. A. J. Cummings, admr. of the estate of Nora M. Cummings, deceased; an A. J. Cummings, individually; sci fa sur mortgage.

### R. R. Schedule Changes.

Slight changes in time of arrival and departure of trains on the L. & T. became effective on Monday.

Train No. 8530, going east, leaves Bellefonte at 6:20 A. M., ten minutes later than the old schedule, and arrives at Centre Hall at 7:04 A. M., six minutes earlier; Rising Springs, 7:15; Coburn, 7:27; Millifilburg, 8:22 and Lewisburg, 8:43. The time at Coburn, Millifilburg and Lewisburg is same as heretofore.

Train 8522, east, leaves Bellefonte at the former schedule time of 1:30 P. M., arrives at Centre Hall at 2:17, four minutes earlier; Rising Springs, 2:41; three minutes earlier; Coburn, 3:04, six minutes earlier; Millifilburg, 4:08, one minute earlier, and Lewisburg, 4:32, same time as the old schedule.

Train No. 8535 leaves Lewisburg at 2:09 P. M., going west, ten minutes later than heretofore; Millifilburg, 2:21; Coburn, 3:27, seventeen minutes later; Rising Springs, 3:40, ten minutes later; Centre Hall, 3:52, eight minutes later, arriving at Bellefonte at 4:40, five minutes after the former schedule.

### NEW STATE ROADS.

Link Rural Districts—Route from Millheim to Nittany of Great Service to Lower Penns and Brush Valleys.

Three modern highways for Centre county are provided for in the omnibus road bill passed during the closing hours of the recent session of the Legislature. One is to cover the route from Hubbersburg to Howard. Another extends from Millheim to nearby Nittany. The third extends from Moshannon to Karthaus, in Clearfield county.

The Hubbersburg to Howard highway is officially designated as Route No. 583. The route as set forth in the omnibus road bill begins at the intersection of Route No. 44 and the Jacksonville road in Hubbersburg, and continues to the Howard diamond where it intersects with Route No. 219.

The proposed highway from Millheim to nearby Nittany is noted as Route 667. Beginning at Millheim it runs in a northerly direction by way of Little Sugar Valley through Penn. Miles and Walker townships to a point on State Highway Route 58 nearby Nittany, in Walker township.

The highway to extend the line from Moshannon to Karthaus is designated as Route No. 666. It begins at a point on Route No. 219 in Moshannon and extends in a northwesterly direction through Snow Shoe and Rush townships and through the town of Karthaus.

### Treverrow—Wert.

At Pittsburgh on Saturday, George C. Treverrow, of Shady Side, Ohio, and Miss Mary R. Wert, of Tusseyville, were united in marriage as announced by telegraph to the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wert, in the evening of the nuptial day. The groom is a graduate of the mining engineering department of Penn State, and the bride finished her liberal arts course at the same time, and it was while students at this institution that the acquaintance was formed that later developed into love and finally culminated in uniting the two young people for life. Mr. Treverrow is engaged at Pittsburgh at the present time, while his wife is a teacher in the Redstone Township High school at Republic, Fayette county, and teaches English and directs plays. She is a young woman of unusual qualities, and one that will grace any community in which she makes her home as Mrs. Treverrow.

### Letter from Missouri.

Bismark, Mo., Apr. 29, 1927. Editor Centre Reporter: Kindly send the Reporter to the address below, until June 1st, and then I'll be in Pennsylvania. I think we'll locate at Tusseyville.

We drove here from Tampa, Florida, in four days. We drove in four states yesterday. It has been raining in this section for three months, and the levees along the Mississippi are breaking every day. There are 25,000 refugees in the lower Mississippi Valley.

Yours truly, BOYD F. JORDAN.

### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Society of Northern Conference of Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania to Meet in Boalsburg May 19th.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northern Conference of the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will meet in Boalsburg, Thursday, May 19. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. W. F. Morehead, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America, who will speak on Thursday afternoon on the subject, "Ten Fruitful Years," and in the evening on "Who Will Stand in the Gap?" The remainder of the program in part follows:

Address of Welcome... Miss Anna Dale Response... Mrs. D. G. Meek "Let Us Forget"

I. The Young Women at Rockford... Mrs. C. A. Kniss, Millifilburg

II. The Light Brigade at Rockford... Mrs. J. F. Harkins, State College

Devotions... Miss Elizabeth Kern. Lock Haven

An Appreciation of the Life and Work of Mrs. C. E. Cronk... Mrs. W. O. Beach, Salona

Greetings from the Synodical President... Mrs. G. E. Fisher, Sellersgrove

Present Conditions in China... Mrs. J. F. Miller, Millheim

The Northern Conference officers and department secretaries are as follows:

President, Mrs. C. H. Stein, Lock Haven

Vice-Pres., Miss Anna T. Sahn, Millifilburg.

Secretary, Mrs. F. H. Daubenspeck, Chicago.

Treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Hubler, Millheim.

Literature, Mrs. F. M. Crawford, Bellefonte.

Industrial, Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe, Centre Hall.

Box Work, Mrs. C. A. Kniss, Millifilburg.

Historian, Mrs. C. W. Swartz, State College.

### Pasture on Grange Park.

Notice is hereby given that no cattle will be permitted to pasture on Grange Park without parties making necessary arrangements with A. H. Spedy, of Centre Hall.—By order of Grange Park Committee.

Visit the Millheim Inn, every Thursday from 5 to 7 P. M.; every Sunday from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M., for Chicken and Waffle Supper.—Charles M. Ray, Proprietor.

### THE COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN.

Wherein Is Contained News of Timely Interest to the Agricultural Class.

### Seed Corn:

Corn planting time is rapidly approaching and there is still a big demand for good seed corn. County Agent R. C. Blaney has located approximately 2000 bushels of 1925 corn which was found satisfactory for seed. This supply is practically all disposed of and in case anyone has old corn it will be a great help to the farmers of Centre county if they will notify the Agricultural Extension office at Bellefonte.

Reports have been coming in from over the county that last year's crop is not safe to plant and the next year's corn will depend almost entirely on the using of seed from the 1925 crop. It is more important to run a germination test on your seed corn this year than it has been for a number of years. Many farmers are testing every ear and this is a good plan unless a composite test shows over 90 per cent. germination. As a final warning the Agricultural Extension Association advises everyone to be sure and test your seed corn before planting.

### Seventh Annual Young Farmers' Week Announced.

County Agent R. C. Blaney has been advised by A. L. Baker, State Club Leader of the Penna. State College, that the Seventh Annual Young Farmers' Week will be held at State College, June 15 to 18. The program is open to all farm boys and girls of the State and will appeal especially to members of agricultural clubs under the direction of the County Agent and to pupils in Vocational schools and departments.

Twelve Centre county young people formed part of the four hundred fifty-one alert farm boys and girls who attended a similar event last year. Young Farmers' Week as planned by the Extension Division of the Penna. State College provides several days of worthwhile inspiration, instruction and recreation under the supervision of members of the college teaching and extension staff. In addition the educational trip serves a very useful purpose in broadening the vision and experience of farm boys and girls.

County Agent R. C. Blaney expects to have a dairy and livestock judging team to represent Centre county in the contests at State College. During the same week extending from June 13 to 18 inclusive, the Second Annual Leadership Training School will be held at State College. This leadership school is open to young men who have done outstanding work in agricultural clubs under the direction of the County Agent.

### McKean to Eliminate Scrub Sires.

County Agent R. C. Blaney calls attention to the active program now under way in McKean county which has as its goal the elimination of all grade and dairy sires in the county by the end of 1926. This project has been adopted by 16 of the 18 communities as a part of the agricultural program. The dairy project leaders in each community are at present making a survey to locate all grade and scrub sires and following this survey an effort will be made to have all these removed and replaced with purebred registered sires.

McKean county is especially fortunate in that a supply of good sires is available within its own borders. Seven co-operative associations, each owning three or more sires of outstanding breeding and great inheritance, operate within the county. The four major dairy breeds, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey, are represented in these associations. Some of these sires will be used to a great extent in replacing the grades and scrubs. Enthusiastic leaders in the county believe there is sufficient interest in this program to make it possible to attain their goal almost a year earlier than planned. Centre county might well consider a similar program, according to County Agent, R. C. Blaney.

### THOUSANDS TO VISIT PENN STATE CAMPUS

Frequently termed "The Garden Spot of Central Pennsylvania," the campus of the Pennsylvania State College is now at its best with its fresh green covering of spring, and the college is making preparations for the entertainment of thousands of visitors for various occasions during the next two months. All highways leading to the college are in excellent condition and few detours have been established in that vicinity.

The annual Junior Prom on Friday of this week, and the observance of Mothers' Day on May 7 alone will attract hundreds of visitors to the college. The spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association on May 6, the staging of the annual dairy exposition by the School of Agriculture, and the inter-scholastic track and field meet at the same time will also attract scores of interested people. May 12 to 14 will be the occasion for the annual industrial conference and the engineering extension convention at State College, and the spring season will close with the commencement exercises and inauguration of President Ralph D. Hetzel on June 14.

The thousand freshmen at the Pennsylvania State College last Saturday put on their oldest clothes or fancy costumes and held their annual observance of "Poverty Day." Prizes were awarded for the most appropriate costumes.

The Dodge sedan formerly owned by W. F. Bradford was purchased from C. P. Ramer by Harry E. Reish.

### ELECTRIC POWER ON FARM

Is Displacing Muscle As Rural Service Expands.

Two years ago no orthodox electrical man would have dared to prophesy the general electrification of American farms. So rapidly is power development progressing, however, that an authority on farm electrification recently stated that within ten years 1,000,000 American farms will be supplied with service from central power systems according to Guy M. Tripp, Chairman of the Board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

"Give the farmer electric power at a reasonable cost and he can relieve himself and his family of a large part of their burden of labor, increase his productiveness and improve his standard of living," declares Mr. Tripp, who is quoted by the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee.

"This is of foremost importance because people will be loath to leave the city so long as it offers superior living conditions. But interconnection, the automobile, radio and other developments are gradually reducing the disparity between city and rural life.

"The farmer of yesterday was a man of muscle, a swinger of the scythe. The farmer of today is becoming competent to carry on one of the most highly technical professions in the world. The farmer of tomorrow will have at his disposal the same facilities and resources as the industrial worker; and if he is equally progressive he will bring agriculture back into step with industry."

### Highways in Centre Co. to Be Oil.

Many highways will be given an application of oil by the State Department, beginning this week. In Centre county the State will oil from Pine Grove Mills to the Huntingdon county line and from Centre Hall to the Millifilburg county line. Four Blair county roads will be given oil.

### Accepted for C. M. T. Camps.

The following Centre county young men have sent in applications to attend the various Citizens Military Training Camps. They will be in camp during the month of July. They appear in the following order: names, residences and camps to which they have been assigned—Harold H. Confer, Howard, Howard Camp, Md.; Richard J. Detweiler, State College, Howard; Walter J. Gallagher, Howard, Howard; John G. Russell, Snow Shoe, Howard; Harry L. Sichel, Snow Shoe, Howard; Ambrose M. Watson, Snow Shoe, Howard; Morton W. Crain, Port Matilda, Howard; James F. DeLong, Oristown, Howard; Lewis H. Dorman, Howard, Monroe Camp; Bruce H. Knapp, Centre Hall, Howard; Raymond L. Williams, Port Matilda, Howard; Frank W. Warner, Phillipsburg, Monroe; Harry D. Rothrock, Bellefonte, Monroe; John S. Fritzel, State College, Howard; Kenneth L. Gingham, State College, Howard; George A. Ray, Bellefonte, Howard; Mallory Knisely, Bellefonte, Howard; Arthur A. Auman, Bellefonte, Howard; Samuel P. Confer, Bellefonte, Howard.

### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

The past two weeks a small reader adv. appeared in the Reporter regarding the unusual advantages offered by the Kerlin Poultry Farm to users of Poultry and Dairy Feeds. Kerlin not only advertised low prices and HIGH GRADE feeds, but "produced the goods" with the result that within a period of a little better than two weeks they have more than doubled their sales. Eighty five tons of feed have been handled during this period. This feed is a product of the McMillen Mills, manufacturers of the famous "Wayne" line—a feed that is always the same and always RIGHT.

### "THE YANKEE CLIPPER" PICTURED ON SITE OF BIG MARINE TRAGEDY

Sea Scenes Are Shot Off Historic Pt. Conception Where Six Vessels Were Wrecked.

Point Conception, the grave of six United States Navy destroyers which crashed into its menacing rocks several years ago, was selected by Rupert Julian as his principal location for the filming of sea scenes of "The Yankee Clipper," his latest production for Cecil B. DeMille, which will be on view at the Scenic Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The waters of this promontory are said to be the roughest on the Pacific Coast. As a result the most realistic storm scenes ever brought to the screen are seen in the picture.

The clipper ships "Indiana" and "Bohemia," among the last of their type, were thoroughly reconitioned for the picture under the supervision of Leigh Smith, who was responsible in large measure for the success of "Down to the Sea in Ships." Both are as seaworthy as the day they were launched at Bath, Maine, more than fifty years ago.

These scarred windjammers, veterans of many a race in the sea trade, sailed from Los Angeles harbor with Julian and some 150 studio attaches and players. After six weeks "shooting" off Point Conception, the vessels went to Catalina for a final two weeks of filming in calmer seas.

"The Yankee Clipper," which features William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Walter Long and Junior Cogan, deals with an historic race between two clipper ships, one American and the other British, from Foo Chow, China, to Boston Harbor. The production was supervised by C. Gardner Sullivan. The supporting cast is noteworthy.

### TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The Woodward hotel is now electrically lighted.

Mrs. John M. Luse and grandson, Irvin Frederick Alexander, of State College, were in town last Thursday.

John Marks purchased the Knisely restaurant, Bellefonte, and will open it under the name of "The Governor," about May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Slick, after having been in Ohio for some time with their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Auman, at Struthers, are back home again.

The pulpit furniture, pews and church bell in the former Methodist church in Millheim, was purchased recently by the Methodist church of Snow Shoe.

Mrs. F. O. Hosterman, of Millheim, who a short time ago was operated on for the removal of a goitre, is improving nicely. She was a Clearfield hospital patient.

The Senior Service class of the local Lutheran Sunday school was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Kryder K. Frank, one of the members of the class last Thursday evening.

Dewey Knupp, of Johnstown, a former State forest workman in Cambria county, has been added to the working force of William F. McKinney, forest ranger in Seven Mountains.

A heavy rain fell Thursday evening and night. Gardens, ploughed fields and cellars were swamped, and house roofs, thought to be water-proof, in some instances acted more like sieves.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lambert, who have a winter home at Lakewood, Florida, returned to Centre Hall last Thursday night, after spending the winter in the South. They motored all the way.

The neat road stand at Locust Grove State park near Potters Mills, is now occupied by Harry E. Brown and family, of Millroy, who moved into his new quarters the latter part of last week. Mr. Brown conducted a road stand in Juniata county last season.

The Boys' Farm School, at Doylestown, has selected C. L. Goodling as its president. Mr. Goodling has been at Penn State, occupying various official positions, finishing with superintendent of farms, for twenty years. He will enter upon his new duties in June.

John Scholl, of near Penns Cave, was a caller on Friday. Mr. Scholl had been in bad health, but he tells the Reporter he is now working every day, and perhaps too hard. He has never been a stranger to work, and so is contented when able to do what a lot of us would like to get along without.

Elmer Louder, of Oak Hall Station, was in town a few days ago and gave the Reporter a brief call. In addition to general farming, Mr. Louder is giving attention to growing fruit, mostly apples. He has a very fine orchard of choice fruit and is making an effort to produce fruit no one could dislike.

Upon completion of his sophomore year at Penn State, in June, Ward Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Miller, of Millheim, will matriculate at Temple University, Philadelphia, for a four-year course in dentistry. Lester Nieman, son of D. J. Nieman, also of Millheim, upon completion of his junior year at Penn State, will probably apply for entrance to Jefferson Medical college in the Quaker City.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. Frenek Kerr and Mrs. John Shaner, with Mrs. Lou Reynolds as a guest, autored from Conneville, to State College, conveying Theodore Shaner, a Penn State freshman, to that institution. The return trip was made by way of Centre Hall and Reedsville, at both of which places Mrs. Reynolds formerly lived. At the latter place she entertained her friends for the night. Mrs. Reynolds is engaged as a social worker in the leading Lutheran church at Conneville. At Easter time eighty-five accessions were made to the church and more than twenty infants baptized.

A. J. Hironimus, who has charge of the engine room in the Sheffield Farms company's plant, here, was knocked unconscious Wednesday morning of last week when his head struck the concrete floor in the milk plant. He had been assisting in another department and in hastening to get back to his own work, stepped on a spot where a quantity of milk had been spilled. In a flash both feet flew out from under him and he struck the concrete floor with a thud. Clyde Bradford and Mr. MacMarron sensed there was something wrong and found Mr. Hironimus unconscious. He was carried out in the open and in a half hour revived. He felt the effects of the mishap for several days.

The Millheim High school baseball team came up on Wednesday of last week and effectually trimmed the Centre Hall High school team. The Millheim team was on an average about thirty per cent. heavier, somewhat older, and about fifty per cent. more efficient on the diamond than our home team. For their experience, the local team did well enough. Individuals did splendidly. The pitcher, for instance, of whom there is less than one hundred pounds, struck up his original "steam" and struck out the most experienced player on the opposing team. This very brief account would be incomplete without mentioning the fact that the youths played the game without a kick from the victors or vanquished.