

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The local fire company will meet this (Thursday) evening at 7:30.

Mrs. F. E. Wieland and Mrs. Frank McFarlane were guests of Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick, on Tuesday.

The Linden Hall literary society will meet in the public school house on Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. Regina Longacre, of Lewistown, aunt of Mrs. H. L. Ebricht, is a guest of the latter at her home here.

Frank White is now employed at the Hagan garage as a general utility man about the place. He began work on Monday.

Preaching services will be held in the school house at Linden Hall on Sunday evening, May 8th, at 7:30, by Rev. Sarah P. Ecroyd.

A new Chevrolet touring car was purchased last week by farmer Fred S. Wells, living west of town, through the Homan garage agency.

W. D. Zerby, Esq., formally announces himself a candidate for judge of the courts of Centre county, subject to the rules of the Democratic party.

Mrs. Larue Chorpeneing, of Clearfield, was in town for a few days in the interest of a play of a religious character named "The Reformation." The characters are costumed, Mrs. Chorpeneing furnishing them.

Cecil M. Pletcher and Phillip C. Holtzer, of Howard, were appointed rural carriers from Howard post office over Routes 1 and 2, respectively. The appointments were made from a list of fifteen applicants.

Charles Rowland, of Chicago, an uncle of Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick, was a guest at the Presbyterian Manse on Sunday. Mr. Rowland is a brother of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's mother, Mrs. John Haugh, of State College, and is living retired.

William Daup put in his appearance Sunday noon. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith Daup, and is being greatly admired by Grandpa Daniel Daup, Sr., president of the First National bank, where the father is assistant cashier.

The Hagan garage, in this place, sold during the past week a new Special Nash-6 to Edward E. Bailey; a Dodge sedan to D. C. Fohringer; a 2-ton Graham truck to Walter Fetterolf, of Madisonburg, and a used Chrysler sedan to Clarence E. Blazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and little son, of Baltimore, were among friends and relatives here, returning to Maryland on Wednesday. Mr. Frank is on the State road patrol force, his principal work being to examine applicants for motor vehicle drivers' license.

Early Monday morning Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick left for Buffalo, New York, where he is attending an international gathering of the White Shrine of which body he is the supreme officer. He will remain until Friday. Last year the annual meeting was held in Louisville, Kentucky.

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L. L. Smith and W. F. Colyer made a trip to Buffalo, New York, beginning of this week.

In addition to the sum mentioned last week, between \$8.00 and \$10.00 were collected later through the local Red Cross auxiliary for the benefit of the Mississippi flood sufferers.

A car load of Rural New York potatoes was received here on Tuesday by Roy Shaeffer and L. L. Smith. The tubers are being sold at \$2.00 per bushel.

The two old dwelling houses on what was long known as the William Horner property, west of town, are being razed. The lots are owned by C. D. Bartholomew, whose farm adjoins.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Runkle, and R. M. Smith, on Monday attended the funeral of Michael Woerner, of State College, brother-in-law of D. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Anders, of Forrest, Illinois, are guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Alice Durst, and cousin, Edward Durst, in Centre Hall. Mrs. Anders was formerly Miss Mary Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stover. The young people will remain here for several weeks.

The Penns Valley Ministerium was entertained by Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Dayton at the Evangelical parsonage, Spring Mills, on Monday afternoon. Rev. W. E. Smith read an excellent paper on "The Elements of Practical Christianity." The following ministers were present: Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Rev. W. E. Smith, Rev. D. A. Ertel, Rev. C. E. Hazen and Rev. M. W. Dayton. Refreshments were served. These meetings have proven a great benefit to the pastors.

After an absence of forty-five years from Centre Hall, a group of people whose names will be recalled by the town's older residents, stopped in Centre Hall last Thursday while touring this section of the State. The name of Garmann is identified with Centre Hall's earlier history. Mrs. Anna Garmann, 85 years old, was the oldest member of the party. Her son, Nelson Garmann, of Youngstown, Ohio, and her three daughters—Mrs. Minnie Wike, of Barree, Huntingdon county; Mrs. Tamazine Towner, of Santa Anna, California, and Mrs. Maria Dewitt—were the others in the group. The Garmanns lived where now stands the Frank D. Lee home. The unpretentious little home in which they lived still stands on the lot, having been moved back when the large brick dwelling was erected. Here it was that the Garmanns "kept" toll-gate, collecting the shekels for the maintenance of the road through the town. Mrs. Towner, the California resident, has been east since October, but is going home soon, to be accompanied by her mother, who will live with her daughter. The others are going to California, too, but only on a sight-seeing expedition. Mr. Garmann taking the entire group in his car and after a short visit he and his other sisters will return east.

Daddy's Real Good

Time Is at Seaside

Perhaps the jolliest thing about the seaside is the taste it gives father for real hard work. As every married woman knows, it is as much as she can do at home to get father to pick up a tack hammer, and then she has to watch him to see that he doesn't put it down again.

Set him down by the seaside, however, and let him hire one of those hut arrangements on the beach known as bungalows, and he will enjoy himself for hours hanging up pictures and curtains, and fixing up shelves and brackets that are too small to hold anything, and would collapse if they were not. The rest of the time he spends trying

to light the patent stove, but he is quite happy.

It is truly astonishing how people who grow ferocious about the lack of accommodation in modern houses, can spend two weeks or more in quarters not much larger than the kitchen in the house they have left. They may be grumblers at home in rainy weather, but when it rains at the seashore they cheerfully stop up the cracks in the roof and walls with bits of newspapers, and they sit and sniff camphor and say how awful it is to think that this time next week they'll be back home.—Pearson's Weekly.

Bells in Early Days Served as Town Clock

In Holland and Belgium, about the

middle of the Fifteenth century, when timepieces were rare, and the people were much more dependent upon the own clock for knowledge of the time of day or night, it became a custom, as a premonitory signal, to precede the striking of the hour by a short automatic chiming on three or four small bells hung in the clock tower.

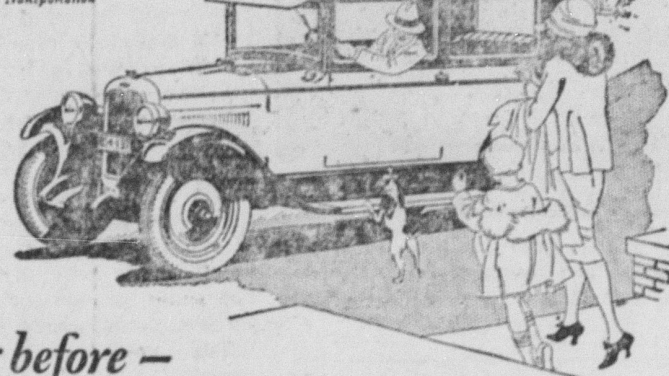
As this town and that sought to surpass its neighbors, the bells were increased in number and the musical scale of tones and half-tones thus became complete. Brief melodies began to be heard at the hour and the half hour, and with the addition of still more bells came, at these divisions, whole tunes played upon three or even four octaves of bells. All this playing was automatic.

Then came the adoption of the keyboard, similar to that of the organ,

with each key representing a bell note and readily responding to the art of the accomplished musician. Soon pedals were devised to play the heavier bells.

Thus, in the course of two or three centuries, was developed the carillon.

Most curious are the wild roses of the dry Southwest. They are low-stunted bushes of brown branches and many straight brown or white prickles, more like a low gooseberry bush. The fruit is all prickles, like the prickly gooseberry of our swamps. The flowers are purple, rose or white, solitary, more like a strawberry bloom, than a rose. As the bushes are built for heat rather than for frost, they are not easy to grow in Northern gardens, though they will live and bloom.—Nature Magazine.



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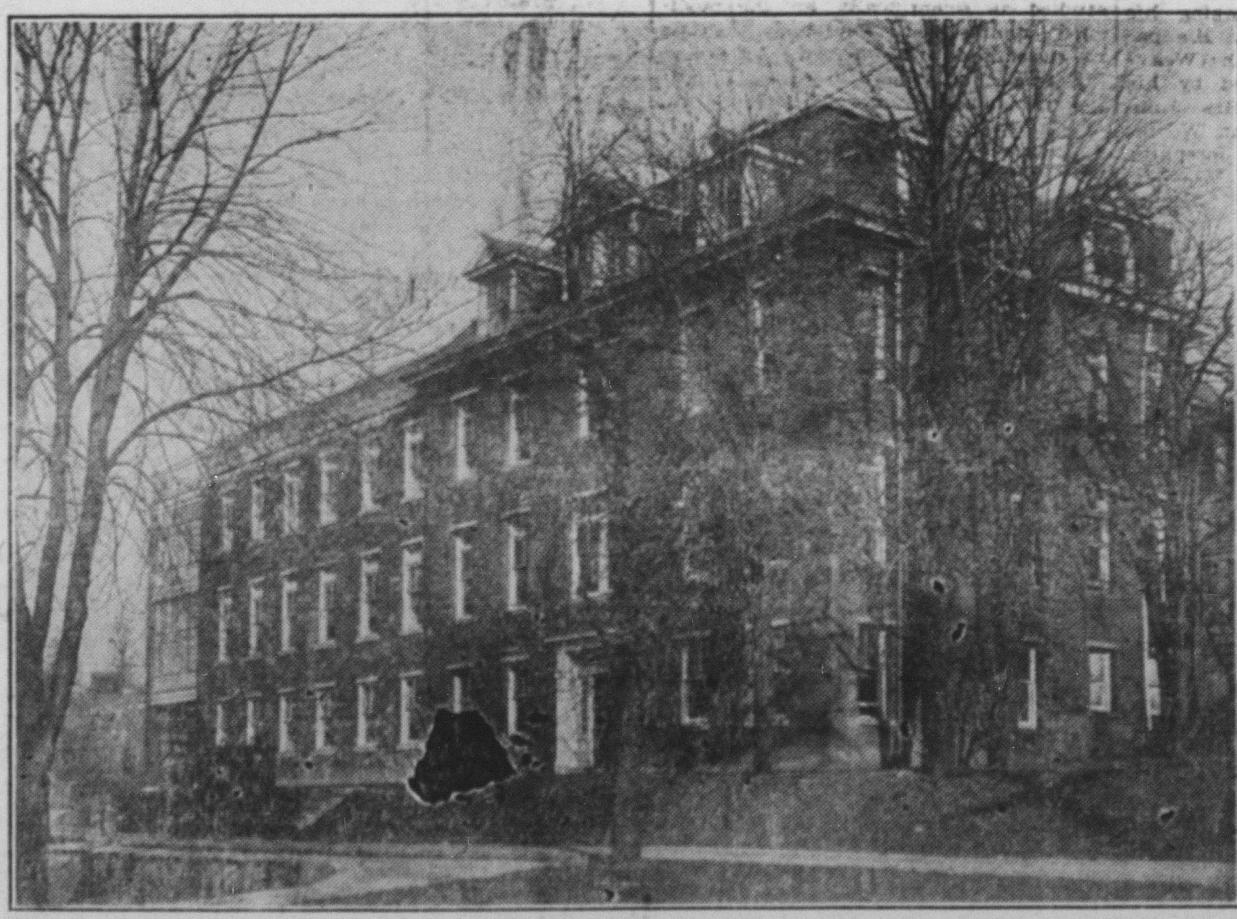
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