



MES. ROGER T. BAYARD WITNESSES PASSION PLAY

At Oberammergau, the Bavarian Highland Village.

The Passion Play at Oberammergau has been witnessed by Mrs. Roger T. Bayard, who writes as follows concerning the production:

Zurich, Switzerland, August 5, 1930.

It rained some on Sunday but it did not spoil the Passion Play for us. We could follow it easily. It was interpreted so magnificently that I seemed like we were looking at something very real. Tears were in our eyes many times. Part of the stage is out in the open, the chorus of fifty voices is always out in the open. Anton Lang, who took the part of Christ two or three times, gives the prologue and Aida Lang, the present Christ, is all that it seems to me, anyone could be.

The back of the stage is open and while at different periods of the play there are curtains used, the scenery they use blends beautifully with the mountains in the back so that it seems very real.

The tableaux are the most wonderful I have ever seen. The almost impossible to detect a motion and they are held several seconds. Some people feel that Pilate acts best of all, at any rate his military spectacle is splendid. Judas too acts almost perfectly. It is all a magnificent production and if one catches the inner meaning of it all, I feel that one cannot help but feel more and more the great goodness of our Saviour and His great sacrifice for us all. I believe if the people catch that meaning it will at least make them feel that they ought to think of the Saviour's love and sacrifice more often than many do.

The town is quaint and beautiful and rambles around pleasant paths of hundreds of years ago. We stayed in the home of a man who acted as one of the High Priests in the play. A niece who lives with him is in a lady and also has a small speaking part. There are 125 speaking parts and over six hundred people take part in the play.

The Passion Play has made Oberammergau, the Bavarian highland village, famous all over the world. The play was first given in 1634, in the village church yard, to fulfill a vow made during an epidemic. From 1680 to 1910 it was given every ten years (except 1770 when the Emperor forced it) from a group of friends and neighbors, the audience gradually came to include residents of nearby Bavarian and Austrian towns. Then its fame extended to larger cities and then all around the world.

Four hundred adults and two hundred and fifty children take part in the play. About 2500 inhabitants, children in the chorus look forward to taking leading parts year hence, as one of the great honors of the lifetime. The parts are allotted by vote of the people. The play is in the blood of the Oberammergauers.

The play is not the only thing of interest. The Oberammergau region is one of great beauty and romance. There are lovely lakes, rugged mountains, gloomy forests and royal castles. There is something to charm every American visitor. The motor trip through the Bavarian highlands and past the castles is wonderful. I forgot to state that the Passion Play began at eight a. m. Two hours to rest at noon and six p. m. the play is ended. Sir Ramsey McDonald and his daughter were in the audience the same day.

From Munich, Germany, August 1, Mrs. Bayard writes:

We arrived here last evening safe and sound. The country between Vienna and this place is very beautiful. Part of it, not unlike good old Pennsylvania, rolling hills and mountains. The crops look fine and the farms better kept than ours. Like New England the farm buildings are under the same roof. Frequently the house part is stucco and the barn wooden. Grain stacked outdoors. Much of the hay is dried on little wooden racks. The taxes run from ten per cent. of the income of any one who earns anything to 50 per cent. of the income of those who earn anything worthwhile.

Munich has much of interest and is a very old city. The castles are fine. We had an interesting experience in the Scientific museum this morning. We saw models of all kinds of boats from the first hollowed out of a log to the big ocean liners, including submarines, etc. Then we saw models of every kind of flying machines and the Graf Zeppelin. After that we saw all kinds of astronomical instruments, then we were taken into a dark room where we could see the sun, planets and stars move in the regular 24-hour course, then in their seasonal courses showing just where every one is located in each season, giving the movements to show the changes for summer and winter, just as the sun, moon, planets and stars are seen by us in the heavens in summer and winter. I was thrilled over it.

Of course we have seen palaces and art galleries, glass palaces and cathedrals as we have in the other countries.

A very interesting thing we saw today was Munich's Memorial to their boys—13,000 in all—who fell in the last war. It is in the Royal Garden. An excavation was made so that people can go down steps to it, then there seems something almost like the graves of our unknown soldier, but no soldier is buried there. It is about two feet high with the bronze figure of a soldier in full uniform, gun and all, lying down, waiting for the resurrection. Over this is a building and around this is a high wall which comes to the level of the sidewalk. On this wall are the names of the Munich soldiers who were killed in the World war.

BOY SCOUTS AT CAMP "DEW DROP INN" AT WEIKER

Visitors to Camp Kept Larder Replenished, While Camp Life Was Shared With the Boys.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 2, Centre Hall, returned from a five-day camping trip on Friday morning of last week. During their stay they occupied "Camp Dew Drop Inn," owned by David Libby, along Penn's Creek at Weiker.

The troop arrived at their destination about 1:30 o'clock Monday, August 11. The afternoon was spent unpacking and setting the seven-room cabin in order. In the evening the camp was visited by Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Wetzel, the Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Dean Bradford.

The camp activities began at 7:00 o'clock on Tuesday morning with reveille; after the raising of the flag, scoutmaster Harvey W. Flink read the Scripture lesson and gave a short talk on one of the scout laws. After breakfast there was a period of instruction in scoutcraft. The scouts were instructed in drill by assistant scoutmaster Ernest A. Frank. The swimming and boating periods were under the supervision of assistant scoutmaster Paul M. Pettehoff. Baseball, prisoner's base, a pillow fight, and other games were supervised by assistant scoutmasters Frank and Pettehoff.

In the afternoon the entire troop hiked to Chimney Rock. This curious rock formation rises from the brow of the mountain and has the appearance of a giant chimney. The view of the valley with Penn's Creek winding through the forests about 200 feet below is one that once seen will never be forgotten. The scouts returned to camp by climbing down the steep slope of the mountain to the trail in the valley below. In the evening scoutmaster Flink told stories. At 9:00 o'clock the boys got ready for bed. At 8:30 o'clock after taps, the lights were put out. This program was followed with some variation from day to day during the camping trip.

The visitors on Tuesday were Prof. L. O. Packer, Dorothy and Lois Packer, Miriam Brooks, M. E. Coldron and Frank Smith. The Packers brought with them a large bag of apples which were made into sauce and served at one of the meals.

Wednesday's hike ended in a disappointment. The scouts walked about four miles in search of some beaver dams which were said to be located in that territory. They were forced to return to camp without finding them. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Frank, Mrs. Ernest Frank, Ernest Frank, Jr., Mrs. Paul Pettehoff, John McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Noll, Grace Noll, Mrs. Isabel Louchner, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Coldron were the visitors during the day. Four large watermelons were donated to the campers by the Coldrons and the Nolls.

The rain on Thursday made it impossible to follow the program for all of the outdoor activities. About noon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reish and son Russell drove into camp. They brought with them a freezer of peach ice cream and an immense loaf cake. Each scout and official was served at dinner with a plate covered with a patriotic napkin; on each plate was a peak of ice cream surmounted with a tiny American flag, a generous slice of cake, and some peppermints. In the afternoon the rain ceased long enough for the boys to participate in a treasure hunt. The trail leading to the treasure, consisting of such scout signs as rocks, branches of trees, knotted grass, blazed trees, and written directions, was laid by scoutmaster Flink and assistant Frank. The treasure, a certificate to be signed and presented to the scoutmaster, was found by scout Vinton McClellan, Fox patrol leader and scribe. In exchange for the certificate the scout will receive some articles selected from the scout equipment catalog. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Bobby Goodhart, who spent the night at the camp, brought two chickens, which were served at supper. Mr. and Mrs. Bender, Lillian and Paul Bender, brought chewing gum and marshmallows for the campfire. The rain, however, made a campfire impossible and the marshmallows were eaten during the story-telling hour. Mrs. Kirkpatrick told two stories during this period and Mr. Kirkpatrick led the scouts in several songs. Three scouts, Vinton McClellan, Donald Coldron and Fred Spyster, completed their second class tests during the trip and were awarded their second class badges. The other visitors of the day were Merle Meyers, Jack Coldron, Kenneth and Burton Snyder, Ernest Frank, Jr., spent two nights with his father in camp.

The most of the supplies used in camp were bought at the store of A. R. Sholler in Weiker. The water was supplied by the Sholler Spring, which furnishes water to thousands of tourists and campers during the year. The cooking and dish washing was done by the boys with the help and supervision of the officials. The menus consisted of such wholesome foods as eggs, beans, potatoes, beefsteak, veiners, ham, breakfast food, fruit, cocoa, and jelly.

In addition to the donations mentioned, Mrs. Robert Bloom furnished a bushel of potatoes, and Mrs. Ernest Frank furnished extra milk. The officials and members of Troop 2 wish to thank all those who helped to make the camping trip a success.

Claims Springs Polluted by Sewage from Rockview.

James C. Furst, Esq., of Bellefonte, representing Miss Kate M. Shugert, has written a letter of protest to Dr. Theodore A. Appel, State secretary of health, in which he claims that sewage from the Rockview penitentiary is polluting the two springs on his client's farm, east of the penitentiary buildings, rendering the water unfit for use. The springs referred to are the source of the stream which supplies the water to the Bellefonte fish hatchery.

Complete Program for Grange Fair Week.

Thursday is moving-in day on Grange Park. This temporary town is now entirely ready for the week's camp. Five hundred tents have been erected and many new features have been added.

One of the most important additions to the permanent equipment of the grounds is the rebuilt electric line. This line, built to carry to each camp-



Gateway to Grange Park.

ers' tent, does not, however, provide current for cooking.

If the Tom Thumb golf course, built in the southeastern part of the ground, interests and entertains campers as much as it did delegates to the Lecturers' Conference last week, its owners will have cause to rejoice over his investment.

The rules governing the camp are printed in detail in the Premium Book. One of these which, when neglected, frequently causes much inconvenience, is that all campers should report to Headquarters to be located before finally arranging tent. Since there has been some change in the location of a number of tents, careful observance of this rule would be much appreciated.

The complete program for the week follows:

Saturday—Opening Day.

3:00 P. M.—Baseball game: Centre Hall vs. Howard.

6:30 P. M.—Concert—Banjo Band of Boalsburg.

8:00 P. M.—Auditorium, entertainment; Banjo Band of Boalsburg.

Sunday—Harvest Home Services.

1:30 P. M.—Concert, Lemont Band.

2:30 P. M.—Auditorium, Harvest Home sermon by Rev. W. J. Wagner, Boalsburg.

4:00 P. M.—Concert, Lemont Band.

7:30 P. M.—Union Christian Endeavor.

Monday—Placing Exhibits.

2:00 P. M.—Concert, Spring Mills band.

3:00 P. M.—Baseball game, Pine Grove Mills vs. Pleasant Gap.

6:30 P. M.—Concert, Spring Mills band.

8:00 P. M.—Auditorium, Unionville Grange Players.

Tuesday—Girls' 4-H Club Round-up.

10:00 A. M.—Concert, Pine Grove Mills band.

10:30 A. M.—Girls' 4-H Club Round-up.

3:00 P. M.—Concert by Pine Grove Mills band.

3:00 P. M.—Baseball, Boalsburg vs. Rebersburg.

6:30 P. M.—Concert, Pine Grove Mills band.

8:00 P. M.—Auditorium, Logan Grange Players.

Wednesday—County Veterans' Day.

9:00 A. M.—Boys' and Girls' Livestock Judging.

9:30 A. M.—General Judging.

10:00 A. M.—Concert by Aaronsburg band.

11:00 A. M.—Business Meeting Veterans' Club.

12:00 M.—Veterans' Luncheon.

1:30 P. M.—Concert by Aaronsburg band.

2:00 P. M.—Veterans' program.

2:30 P. M.—Address by Hon. M. Ward Fleming: "Our Courts." Dr. F. P. Weaver: "Rural Taxation Problem."

3:30 P. M.—Baseball game, Winners of Saturday's game vs. winners of Monday's game.

6:30 P. M.—Concert by Aaronsburg band.

8:00 P. M.—Auditorium, Vctor Grange Players.

Thursday—Grange Day.

10:00 A. M.—Concert by Bellefonte band.

10:30 A. M.—Baseball game, Boalsburg High vs. Rebersburg Juniors.

1:30 P. M.—Concert by Bellefonte band.

2:00 P. M.—Addresses by Hon. E. B. Dorsett, Master Pennsylvania State Grange; Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; Hon. Philip H. Dewey, Past Master Penna. State Grange.

3:00 P. M.—Baseball game, Winners of Tuesday's game vs. winners of Wednesday's game.

6:30 P. M.—Concert by Bellefonte band.

8:00 P. M.—Auditorium, Spring Mills Grange Players.

Friday.

Closing day.

The Alpine Quartette of Pennsylvania will render daily concerts during the week.

PENN STATE OPENS THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

Opening of the fall term of the Pennsylvania State College has been set for September 25 in the official announcement of President Ralph D. Hetzel. Freshmen Week will start September 18, with attendance during this preparatory session for first year students made compulsory.

JUDGING CONTESTS AN ENCAMPMENT FEATURE

Places Open to Boys and Girls 10 to 21 Years Old.—Poultry, Dairy Cows and Hogs to Be Passed On—4-H Club Activities.

A feature of the Grange Encampment and Fair next week will be the boys' and girls' livestock judging contest. The contest will be held on Wednesday forenoon, August 27, at 9:00 o'clock. Any boy or girl in Centre county between the ages of 10 and 21 is eligible.

The judging will consist of one class each of poultry, dairy cows, and hogs. The winner will be decided by the one having the highest average score. Liberal prizes will be awarded by the fair association.

4-H Club Activities.

Boys and girls 4-H club work will be featured on Tuesday of the fair week. There will be poultry club exhibits consisting of 35 pens of White Leghorns. These groups will hold their final round-up at 2 o'clock, Tuesday.

Several girls 4-H sewing clubs will hold their round-up on the same day. These clubs have been conducted under the direction of Miss Mayme E. Lovelace who is in charge of Home Economics Extension work in Centre county. In addition to the round-ups the girls will have a program in the auditorium on Tuesday forenoon followed by a picnic lunch. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the 4-H club round-ups and observe some of the work of 4-H club members.

Grange Play Contest.

Centre County Grange Play contest will again be held at the fair. Plays have been arranged by four local Granges in the county with the cooperation of the Extension service. These plays promise to be very entertaining and a feature of the fair that will be worth while attending. The plays have been selected from a special list made up of the most popular plays being presented today. The Granges participating have been working for several weeks and with their final practice this week are ready for the contest. The plays will be given in the auditorium according to the following schedule:

Spring Mills Grange—Thursday.

Logan Grange—Tuesday.

Unbville Grange—Monday.

Pine Hall Grange—Wednesday.

Ram Sale.

The Centre County Sheep and Wool Growers' Association, according to President R. P. Campbell, Centre Hall, have set the date for their prebred ram sale for Thursday, Sept. 4th. The sale will be held in the sheep barn at State College, starting at 2 P. M.

Post Office Building at State College to Be Enlarged.

The matter of having the post office building at State College enlarged has been agitated for some time, and it now looks as though Postmaster Glenn's hopes for better quarters for his force may soon be realized. A telegram from Congressman J. Mitchell Chase received a few days ago by Mr. Glenn was to the effect that the addition to the post office had been granted and that construction will begin within the near future.

Celebrated Birthday.

The ninth birthday of Miriam Homan was fittingly celebrated Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Homan, in town. There were seven guests at the party and each with the hostess enjoyed the occasion to its fullest extent. The party dinner was served on the lawn. The guests were: Marjorie Morrow, Bertha Bradford, Lillian Bender, Jane Spyster, Lois Arney, Lillian Ricket, Mildred Homan, Darline Foust, Mildred Meyer, Grace Noll, Betty Vort, Jean Bartholomew, Patty Boozer, Annie Elizabeth Homan, Doris Moltz, Algie Emery, Leona Lingie, the latter of Altoona.

REFORMED CHURCH CAMP DEDICATED NEXT SUNDAY

The dedication of the Reformed Church camp, at Mensch Mill, in Berks county, along the Allentown and Boyertown Route No. 62, will be dedicated on Sunday.

The camp is conducted by the Board of Christian Education of the Reformed Church, and is personally supervised by a committee of the Eastern Synod which consists of Rev. William F. DeLong, D. D., Rev. J. Rauch Stein, D. D., Rev. Paul S. Leinbach, D. D., and Rev. Fred D. Wentzel, all of Philadelphia.

The camp is now in session and consists of more than 100 students ranging between the ages of 15 and 34 years, and representing more than 30 congregations of the church. The camp leaders and instructors are: Mrs. Catherine A. Miller Balm, Philadelphia; Miss Cordella Brant of Pen Argyl; Miss Allene DeChant, of York; Miss Catherine Gruber, of Temple; Rev. and Mrs. Will D. Mathias, of Allentown; Rev. Nevin C. Harner, of the Theological Seminary at Lancaster; the Rev. Charles D. Spotts of Lancaster, and the Rev. Fred D. Wentzel, of Philadelphia.

The Old Mensch Mill property has been remodeled into a large and spacious kitchen and dining room, together with all modern accessories. The barn has been turned into a chapel and assembly room, and hall. The large 10 room farm house has been made into up-to-date dormitories. There has been erected the Eschbach Memorial Cottage as an administration office. More than 6,000 American red and white pine trees have been planted over the large farm surrounding the mill. The dam is being dredged and transformed into a boating lake and a swimming pool. The water was tested and found of high purity.

Meyer Reunion.

On August 18th, a very happy gathering of the Meyer clan was held at Voneda Park.

The only surviving member of the John Meyer family, Mrs. Ellen E. Bower, Bellefonte, was the guest of honor. There were twenty-six members of the clan present, comprising four generations. After partaking of a tasty luncheon prepared by the ladies, the afternoon and evening were given over to reminiscing and visiting. Mrs. Ellen E. Bower is a sister of the late Joseph Klose Meyer, Centre Mills. The children of the latter and their families comprised the people at the outing.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Ellen E. Bower, Bellefonte; Mrs. Flora M. Lambert, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nevin Meyer, Rebersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsteller and son John, Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bray, Ruth Bray, Sara Bray, Wm. E. Bray, and Joseph Meyer Bray, Fredland; Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Kreider, Josephine Kreider, Henry Kreider, Jr., and Ruth Kreider, Toledo, O.; Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Ziegler, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jason K. Moyer, Jason K. Moyer, Jr., and Mary Edith Moyer, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. H. B. Moyer and daughter Caroline, Albion.

Jamison Reunion.

The first Jamison reunion held at Spruce Creek State camp, Thursday of last week, was well attended despite the unfavorable weather conditions. The morning was spent in meeting new members of the clan, and renewing old friendships again, until the dinner bell was sounded. Then everybody satisfied themselves with the splendid dinner.

After the meal the clan was called together for the regular business meeting. The meeting was opened by Ed. Jamison, of Spring Mills, who acted as president pro tem. The invocation was offered by Mrs. M. I. Jamison, of Williamsport. The officers elected for next year are: Ed. Jamison, president; G. A. Jamison, of Bellwood, treasurer; R. S. Jamison, of Centre Hall, secretary.

The next reunion will be held at Stevens Park, Tyrone.

Nickel-Hosterman.

A church wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening of this week, in the Coburn Evangelical church when Miss Lodie Hosterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hosterman, of Coburn, became the bride of Edward Nickel, Jr., of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. Kieffer of Millheim, before a large group of invited guests. This social event marked the culmination of a romance begun while the groom was a student at Bucknell University. He met Miss Hosterman while she was on a visit with relatives in Lewisburg and their engagement was announced shortly afterwards. Mr. Nickel is an electrical engineer, a son of Dr. J. Edward Nickel, Sr., of Erie. Following their marriage the young couple will reside in Philadelphia.

West Penn Buys Howard Company.

The West Penn Electric company closed a deal for the purchase of the Republic Electric company, of Howard, subject of course, to the approval of the Public Service Commission. The Republic Electric company was originally the Centre Electric company, which was organized and established by Howard business men, leaders among whom were the Webers. It was sold a year or two ago to the Electric company, composed mostly of Coatesville capitalists.

It is also rumored that the West Penn either has or is about to close a deal for the purchase of the Renovo Electric company.

The Passing of the Ferrer.

While the professional horse-shoer is a rarity now, there are many more farmers and farm employees who can pick up a horse's foot, saw down the hoof and tack on a shoe than in the days when the smithy did all or nearly all of that work. The tools used today by the novice are somewhat dissimilar to those used fifty years ago. The butteris, with its crooked shank, was used by every farrier—it was the most important tool in the shoeing box. Today, the hoof is trimmed with a chisel and mallet and smoothed with a rasp designed especially for that purpose. The shoes are bought complete, with toes and calks on them, needing only a bit of reshaping if the hoof is not regular. Nails, too, with their peculiar points to avoid penetrating the quick, are machine made instead of being pounded out on the anvil from especially rolled steel rods, or some soft iron drawn into similarly shaped rods.

With the advent of the automobile as the means of travel and the auto truck for conveying farm products, etc., the tractor for turning the soil, only a small percentage of horses on the farm are kept shod. The professional horse-shoer in the country districts, therefore, is no longer such a great necessity. In Centre Hall, for instance, where many of us recall when smithshops, all of which for a part of the time did horse-shoeing, were located on all of our streets, including Hoffer street. In the earlier times the two Harpster shops on Main street, another on west Church street, the Murray shop on Main street, the Peck shop on East Church street, each had their horse-shoer who looked on his work with pride. Today we have two Smithshops—one giving attention to shoeing.

The 66th annual State Camp convention, P. O. S. of A. will be held in Gettysburg, August 26-28.

All sport models in the Chevrolet car line have been reduced \$40.00 in price.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

During the past week we had two or three very, very light showers.

Brush Valley in the vicinity of Rebersburg had a worthwhile shower of rain Sunday afternoon.

Centre county's share of the gasoline tax for the first six months of 1930 was \$12,550.30.

It takes the "Granger's Picnic" to bring us to a full realization of the nearness of fall and winter.

Clean-up sale of household goods of Mrs. F. E. Arney, Centre Hall, Saturday, August 23, at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Beginning today (Thursday) those who leased tents on Grange Park for the picnic next week may occupy them.

The clock for Old Main is about to be placed in position, after having been out for repairs while the new Old Main was under construction.

The Penna Valley Hosiery Full Cashioned Mill, in Millroy, has started operations again, after a shut down of several months, and expects to be operating in full in a short time.

The Sprucetown M. E. church festival, held at Pottery Mills, Saturday evening, August 9th, was a great success, the gross receipts being over \$190.00, and the net well over \$100.00.

A 40-passenger Chevrolet school bus with a York-Hoover body, was sold by the Homan Motor company to the Westport school district, near Renovo. This is the third bus sold by them this fall.

Construction of Clarence E. Musser's new house on the Pine Tree Hill, west of Aaronsburg, is going forward with the carpenter work in charge of Lowell Acker. Mr. Musser will have home and business all under one roof.

Mrs. Ralph Tweed, daughter Evelyn and son Donald, of Harrisburg, were guests last week of both Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Homan and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith. The ladies became friends some years ago and since have continued close friendship.

The gas line is creeping down the south slope of Nittany mountain along the concrete road and will eventually enter the borough along that road. The objections to doing so apparently having been withdrawn by the town council at a special meeting held last week.

A wag set about to broadcast the story that the only duty left to school directors under the code has become hazardous. Witness: the incident in Potter township a week ago when the board was on an inspection tour of the "extra" buildings on the school lots.

Mrs. A. S. Stover of Aaronsburg, was taken to the Geisinger hospital about ten days ago for observation and treatment for some internal ailment. Recent reports indicate that her stay there is more or less indefinite, although her illness is not considered serious at this time.

A son was born on Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rimey, at their farm home, formerly the Rossman farm, south of town. The new arrival is the fifth child, and at the present time is receiving the attention of the entire family and a nurse.

J. W. Poof, a West Penn Power Co. employee, while engaged in installing lights in the residence of E. I. Feltenberger, near Madisonburg, was overcome at about noon on last Thursday. Dr. Hugh Morrow was called and pronounced the case nothing serious, but advised the workman to return to his home and rest for a day.

Millheim residents organized an association to be known as "The Community Playground Association," with R. S. Stover, president; Bond O. Musser, vice president; J. R. Miller, secretary, and R. W. Thompson, treasurer. It was decided that the financing of the movement should be by subscription rather than by holding a festival, as was the first intention.

The increase in the population of Centre county from 44,894 in 1920 to 46,282 in 1930, means more to County Superintendent of Schools F. G. Rogers than to most of us. To him it will bring an increase of salary of \$500 per year under the school code during the term for which he was elected a short time ago. For the rest of us it simply means that we must carry in our minds another set of figures.

The Millburg Bank and Trust company and the Farmers Bank, both of Millburg, united and will be known as the Millburg Bank and Trust Company, with a capital of \$500,000. The merger was made on the basis of two shares of the Farmers Bank for one of the Trust company. The new officers are: President, D. L. Glover; vice-presidents, John A. Beard, Harry A. Gast, D. R. Pursley; cashier, Robert Snodgrass; trust officer, John A. Beard.

Agreeably surprised were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerlin, on Saturday, to have call upon them the Rev. Theodore K. Finck, Mrs. Finck, and their two children, Betsy and John, of St. Petersburg, Florida, who were enjoying a vacation touring the northern States. They came into Pennsylvania to visit relatives at Lancaster, and made the run up to Centre Hall to see Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin, whose acquaintance they formed in St. Petersburg, where the Kerlins attended the Trinity Lutheran church, of which the Rev. Mr. Finck is the pastor, during their winter residence. The travelers report no drought in Florida, but rather that the State has had plenty of rainfall.