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PINCHOT CENTRALIZES SPOILS SYSTEM

Senator Sarig Informs Carbon County Democrats That the Pinchot Order to Employ Democrats in Distress Is Effort to Conceal Political Spoilsman's Hand.

Extracts of speech by Wm. G. Sarig, delivered at a big rally of Carbon county Democrats at Mauch Chunk on Saturday afternoon, last:

"During the 1930 campaign Governor Pinchot frequently spoke about unemployment, told his audiences that he had already appointed a statewide committee on unemployment, and hinted that he was going to do a great deal about it.

"On February 10th, he came before a joint session of the General Assembly at Harrisburg and filled nearly two pages in the Legislative Journal with excuse and alibi, telling the people of this State that he could not do anything and then recommended the so-called 'Kaufman plan' or 'Pittsburgh Plan' which was only another way of telling industry to take care of the unemployment situation itself.

"Governor Pinchot in a very artful and adroit manner takes credit for relieving unemployment because some additional men were hired by the State to maintain the newly adopted 20,000 mile road system, but that is a mere transfer of road money. He stopped the building of concrete roads and threw the men working for road contractors out of employment. He also took the State aid and township reward money away from the township road supervisors so they will have less money to pay the road workers in the townships.

"The road appropriation bills signed by Governor Pinchot are not above the ordinary.

"The money which will be paid out by the State will be about the same as would have been paid out in years of great prosperity. For this reason only an act of political cunning and deception will characterize this regular ordinary road work as 'unemployment relief'.

"The Pinchot code of 1923 places 17,000 salaried State employees directly in the hollow of the governor's hand. In addition, not less than thirty thousand of the employees working on an hourly wage basis on the State roads will be instructed or at least given to understand what to do both primary and general elections.

"This means that the thousands of State employees will be used for 'political relief' rather than unemployment relief.

"No governor has ever gone so far as Governor Pinchot in forcing the spoils system on the people of this State.

"Today, even every applicant for Notary Public in Pennsylvania must swear political fealty to the Pinchot administration before he or she will be appointed.

"The political spoils system was in use in Pennsylvania before Governor Pinchot was born, but it took a so-called political reformer like Pinchot to give the gangsters from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh real lessons in political spoilsman's hand and to make these much advertised gangsters look like more pikers in the game of political spoils.

"Pinchot took the spoils which heretofore were distributed among small political units and centralized them all into his own hands, thus making himself practically a political dictator in this State.

"During the recent session of the Legislature Gov. Pinchot vetoed the Wheeler roads bills which allocated the road money among the various counties on the mileage basis, the same way as school money is now divided on the per pupil basis. These bills were passed by a unanimous vote in both House and Senate. Their purpose was to take road appropriations out of politics the same as school appropriations have been taken out of politics.

"But Pinchot, self-advised reformer, vetoed them and said that the people's representatives in the Legislature should not tell his administration how and where to spend the people's money.

"If those vetoes mean anything they mean that the people of Pennsylvania will now be expected to buy back their honest share of road money at price of their political independence and their political manhood.

"In view of these facts, which are a matter of public record, the public statement by Governor Pinchot a few days ago that unemployed Democrats in distress should be given employment by the State, becomes a mere hollow mockery and represents nothing more than an effort to conceal the real system of political spoilsman's hand under the Pinchot administration. Why was such an order and such a public statement necessary by Governor Pinchot if it was not the unusual and out-of-the-ordinary thing for the Pinchot administration to hire men regardless of their political beliefs and affiliations.

"Governor Pinchot has made a great record on 'political relief' but his record on unemployment thus far has been a sad story for those in distress."

Refuse Spreads Disease

A Phillipsburg man who makes his living by hauling garbage, started dumping the refuse into his own yard. His daughter, a girl of thirteen, developed diphtheria and other children in that vicinity were undoubtedly exposed to the danger.

The case was called to the attention of the members of the Phillipsburg board of health and they have quarantined the home and ordered the refuse to be removed.

LOCAL SCOUTS CLOSE MOST ENJOYABLE CAMPING TRIP

Make Use of State College Boy Scouts' Camp at Laurel Run. — Strict Routine Observed, With Promotions to Higher Classes.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 2 and the Cub Scouts brought to a close the most enjoyable and instructive camping trip in the history of the organization when they returned from the Laurel Run Scout Camp in Huntingdon county Wednesday of last week. The outing lasted five full days, and the transportation to and from camp was provided for by trucks from Kerlin's Poultry Farm and Homan's Garage.

The camp, which is situated on the knob of a mountain, belongs to the State College Boy Scouts. The large cabin contains an open fire place. There is also an open-air mess hall. Each tent is large enough to accommodate four boys. Nine of them were set up to provide sleeping quarters for the Centre Hall boys. Comfortable cots and mattresses are part of the camp's equipment.

Four lines from William Allingham's poem "The Fairies" will serve to give a better impression of Whipple's Dam than any lengthy description could:

"Some in the reeds
Of the black mountain lake,
With frogs for their watch-dogs
All night awake."

The distance one can travel by boat is one-half mile. The Scouts and officials made good use of the fine row boat belonging to the camp. The dam is inhabited by a large number of beavers. They are remarkably tame, and will swim quite close to an observer. Because the home-town boys do not have an adequate swimming pool, a generous portion of the day was given over to this excellent sport. A good diving board helped to make the swimming more enjoyable.

A scouting program was carried out during the stay in camp. An hour drill in marching was conducted daily by assistant scoutmaster Ernest Frank. The two daily swimming periods were under the supervision of assistant scoutmaster Paul M. Fetterolf. There were games at the nearby athletic field in the afternoon and games around camp in the evening. The activities of each day were brought to a close with the story-telling hour around the camp fire. The compulsory rest period lasted from 1:00 P. M. to 2:00 P. M. During this time, each scout was required to stay on his cot and keep quiet. Those who broke the rule were made to dig a ditch during the swimming period, for the disposal of garbage.

Robert "Bruno" Breen served as camp cook. He was assisted at each meal by three of the boys. Oranges, breakfast food, ham, bacon, cocoa, macaroni, corn, peas, bologna, cheese, peaches, apricots, and small cakes were some of the articles of food provided for the outing.

Sunday turned out to be a visitor's day. Those who came for a day's outing with the scouts are: Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Spyster, Jane, Martha and Ruth Spyster, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Frank, John McClellan, Mrs. E. A. Frank and Ernest Frank Jr., Mrs. Paul M. Fetterolf and son Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durst, James Gerhart, Wilbur McClellan, Fay Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knarr and Nellie Jane, Mrs. Isabelle Loughner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eimer Neill Jr. and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteman and daughter Anna Marie, J. B. Arney and family, J. Pearl Arney, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClellan, Margaret, Billie, Peggie and Junior McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bloom and son, Roy Getzel, Clifford Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Noll and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Thelma Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James Foust and family, Mrs. William McClintic, Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman, Mrs. Warren Homan, Miriam Homan, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Emery and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bitner and daughter Lefa, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrow and family. Others who visited on other days are: Prof. J. F. Wetzel and family, Mrs. H. C. Reish and son Russell, and A. P. Krape.

A religious service occupied the Sunday evening camping hour. Scoutmaster Harvey W. Flink presented the Sunday school lesson for that day and discussed "Why the Jews are the Chosen People" with the troop.

On Monday evening a Gettysburg scout, camping nearby, told a very interesting Indian legend. Other scouts who told stories one night or another around the campfire are Vinton McClellan, Paul Foust and Woodrow Bradford.

On Tuesday a number of the boys passed tests in fire building and cooking. During the stay in camp some of the boys passed from tenderfoot to second class rank and others from second class to first class rank. A full report of these promotions will be published later. Toward evening, because rain threatened, the tents were taken down and the cots placed inside the cabin and on the long porch. If this had not been done it would have been impossible to break camp the next day, as the tents would have been soaked by rain.

The camping trip was financed in three ways: first, the treasury of the troop; second, a fee of fifty cents paid by each scout and third, contributions from various citizens of Centre Hall.

We wish to thank the persons who brought us watermelons, fruit, sweet corn, layer cakes, candy, etc. We also wish to thank the persons who, by contributions of money, made this year's boy scout camping trip possible.

(Continued on next column)

SUNDAY ON GRANGE PARK.

Religious Services in the Afternoon and Evening Largely Attended—Several Thousand Visitors Come for the Day.

Sunday was visitors' day on Grange Park. Several thousand persons from all sections of Centre and adjoining counties took their Sunday drive to the park instead of selecting other and less attractive places as their objective point. The gates were open to all. The opportunity to visit friends camping on the park was fully taken advantage of by many who could not do so on any other day. The great throng was quiet throughout the entire day and evening. There was not a single disturbance or automobile accident to mar the occasion.

Religious services were held both in the afternoon and evening in the large auditorium, and on both occasions all seats were occupied by persons—old and young—who gave most respectful attention. The afternoon services were conducted by Dr. W. C. Dunlap, of Tyrone, who, while not a regular Lutheran pastor at this time, is filling appointments in one of the Altoona Lutheran churches. As has been the custom, the services were in celebration of the Harvest Home Festival. A choir from Progress Grange, with Miss Myla Spyster as pianist and Mrs. F. V. Goodhart and Mrs. H. W. Potter as soloists, furnished the music.

The evening service was a Christian Endeavor affair and was under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick, and somewhat varied in character. First was a song service, a group of children—Ethel Martz, Catharine Bender, Martha and Jane Spyster, Bertha Bradford, Anna May Martz, Ellen Bradford, and Barbara Potter—playing a part, with Mrs. Goodhart and Mrs. Potter in duets.

Miss Grace Wible told a story in a most fascinating way to bring out the titling idea. The title of the story was "The Little Red Wagon."

Thomas Auman, a well-known school teacher in Centre county, of Rebersburg, gave a short but highly entertaining and instructive talk on "Earning and Spending Money."

Mrs. Florence Rhone Bayard, related in a conversational way some of the experiences one has on the great passenger liners over the Atlantic, prior to a most instructive and elevating talk on the "Passion Play," from observations in Oberammergau, Bavaria, where she saw the play.

Prior to and following the afternoon services in the auditorium, the Lemont band gave a sacred concert from the band stand near headquarters.

BIRTHS.

A daughter, Margaret Irene, was born to Lewis A. and Ruth H. (Gentz) Crader, Spring Mills, R. D. on August 1.

A son, Carl Albert, was born to Calvin L. and Mary Jane (Nevill) Lingle, on the Brockerhoff farm, Centre Hall, R. D. 2, on August 11.

A son, Homer Theodore, was born to Homer Theodore and Mabel Cella (Kupple) Sweetwood, Spring Mills, R. D., on August 13.

FOURTEEN-MILE NARROWS CHIPPED AND OILED

Tea Springs Recreation Area is being renovated by the State Department of Forests and Waters. Several of the dilapidated pavilions have been removed. The famous Tea Springs is being walled and covered, improvements made on the fire places and the roads dragged. Ranger L. M. Stover is in charge of the work.

Roadwork in the 14-Mile Narrows, Centre county, has been completed as far as Livonia, and the men are now working on a stretch from Livonia to a point east of Rebersburg. This road is being chipped and oiled.

McCall's Dam leading from Brush Valley to Sugar Valley is being dragged and the road along White Deer Creek from McCall's Dam to Straub's Dam is undergoing grading and repairing. Other rangers on the Bald Eagle district are refurbishing fire trails and doing light road work.

Fred Dunzik, of Phillipsburg, recently secured the contract for painting and decorating the Home Economics and the Dairy and the Creamery buildings at State College. Work on this job will start about the first of November and will give employment to forty or fifty painters for six or seven months.

DAN MOTHERSBAUGH FIRST IN STOCK JUDGING

A Centre county boy, Dan Mothersbaugh, a student at the Harris Township Vocational School at Boalsburg, won the State championship in a general livestock judging, in a series of contests held as a part of the program of the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America, held at State College.

As a reward for his ability, Mr. Mothersbaugh will represent the State of Pennsylvania in a national judging contest that will feature the Kansas City rural livestock exhibition, next fall. Because of his brilliant achievement, and the fine work done by his teammates, Harris Township Vocational School won second place among some forty teams that participated in the contests.

(Continued from previous column)
so wish to thank the persons who, by contributions of money, made this year's boy scout camping trip possible.

—Scoutmaster.

58TH ENCAMPMENT & FAIR NOW IN FULL SWING

Everything in Readiness for the Two Leading Days, Wednesday and Thursday—Exhibits in Important Divisions Exceed Any Heretofore Shown.

Grange Park was never in better condition, since the beginning of its history than on Saturday when the fifty-eighth annual Grange Encampment and Fair opened officially. At that time more than ninety per cent. of the more than four hundred tents, comprising a city in population of several thousand persons, were occupied. The remainder of the campers came in on Monday, leaving no tent without a tenant at this time. The tented city is laid out systematically, the engineers keeping in mind the comfort and convenience of the dwellers. The avenues are wide to afford auto traffic when necessary. All tents are supplied with electric current. Many of the temporary homes are handsomely furnished—all are comfortable.

Aside from the fitting up of the homes, but two numbers were on the Saturday's program. One was a ball game between Centre Hall and Rebersburg, noted elsewhere in this issue and the second an entertainment in the auditorium by the Grange Players.

Monday on the Park.
Monday was devoted largely to the placing of the large number of exhibits in the various buildings, and machinery at designated points.

Two concerts were given by the Spring Mills band, and on the diamond a ball game was played by teams from Pine Grove Mills and Spruce Creek.

Tuesday's Program.
Tuesday the music was furnished by the Pine Grove Mills band. The program for the day included the Boys' and Girls' livestock judging, Girls 4-H Club round up, vocational project contest, ball game between teams from Centre Hall and Milroy, and in the evening, Grange Players in the auditorium.

Wednesday's Program.
As this issue of the Reporter goes to press (Wednesday morning) the first day of the fair begins, and Thursday the 58th fair will have made its history.

The Centre County Veterans' Club will play a large part in the program for Wednesday forenoon. A business session comes in the morning at 11:00 o'clock and the general program at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Both meetings will be held in the auditorium.

Other numbers on the program for the day are:

9:30 A. M.—General Judging.

9:30 A. M.—County Horse Shoe Pitching Contest.

10:30 A. M.—Concert, Aaronsburg band.

10:30 A. M.—Soccer ball, Gregg Twp. Voc. School vs. Harris Twp. Vocational School.

1:45 P. M.—Magician on band platform.

3:00 P. M.—Ball game, Rebersburg vs. Lamar.

6:45 P. M.—Magician on the band platform.

8:00 P. M.—Grange Players.

Thursday's Program.

9:30 A. M.—Finals, Horse Shoe Pitching Contest.

10:00 A. M.—Concert, Milesburg band.

10:00 A. M.—Baseball; league game.

1:30 P. M.—Concert, Milesburg band.

1:45 P. M.—Magician on band platform.

2:00 P. M.—Address, Hon. E. B. Dorsett, Master Penna. State Grange; Hon. John A. McSparran, Secretary of Agriculture.

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

6:30 P. M.—Concert, Milesburg band.

6:45 P. M.—Magician on the band platform.

8:00 P. M.—Auditorium Grange Players.

11:00 P. M.—Announcement of winners in Grange Play contest.

WEEK-END ACCIDENT

TOLL IN CENTRE COUNTY

John J. Hackenbeck, piano tuner, formerly of Williamsport, suffered a serious head injury and Raymond Dietz received lacerations of the head, face and body, Sunday, afternoon at about 5 o'clock, when the car in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole, near Milesburg. X-ray pictures were made at the Centre County hospital, where they are patients, to determine the extent of Hackenbeck's injuries. The car was demolished when it skidded into the pole.

Rosanna Dubois, aged 10 years, of Union township, while swinging in a chain swing at her home on Sunday, slipped, and as she fell the right side of her body caught on a hook. She suffered a gash, in her right side which required several stitches to close.

Mrs. Margaret Finch, of Brookside, with her husband and father-in-law, was driving on the Bald Eagle trail about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the car skidded on the curve and upset. Mrs. Finch, who was badly lacerated about the head, was treated at the dispensary of the Centre County hospital, after which they continued their journey.

In Lawrence township, Lycoming county, a well has been sunk to the depth of 7,023 feet, the deepest well east of the Mississippi river, and is penetrating red rock under which it is hoped the Medina sands will be struck.

LEWISTOWN FAIR, NEXT— OPENS TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

"Pageant of Progress" to Be Great Outdoor Spectacle With 300 Participating—Great Array of Thrilling Features Form Free Attractions.

The Mifflin County Fair opens at Lewistown next Tuesday, continuing five days and nights until Saturday, September 5th.

From the minute that the visitor passes the turnstile and joins the throng in the lower midway till the last strains of lifting dance music drift away to the powder-vent heavens, every minute of every day is filled with entertainment.

Prospects of bumper crops and a gradual upturn of general conditions are mirrored in the great variety of interesting and diverting features. Fireworks every day and night; popular band to furnish dance music every evening; blue ribbon livestock contests; the county school exhibit; grange and farm club displays; so many that in a day one touches only the high spots.

The Great Tatali, aerial gymnast, heads the all-star list of free attractions. Maybelle will be there with her troupe of performing elephants; Pearl Haines with her gorgeous girl revue from the New York stage; Capt. Smiles O'Timmins, one-armed and one-legged, daredevil diver; the Pickaninny band; Deacon and Mrs. Hampden and their six children; the premier Negro band of the United States—all free attractions!

The "Pageant of Progress," a great outdoor spectacle staged in costume beneath a dazzling display of electric light, over 300 people taking part, will be given as a special attraction the first three nights.

Auto races feature the closing days of the fair, Friday and Saturday. Noted drivers competing under official A. A. regulations give the thrill that comes to Central Pennsylvania speed lovers only once a year.

"We have made greater preparations than usual," declares the secretary of the association, "to assure the 1931 Fair success. Nothing has been cast aside and promised to add entertainment and interest and make this year better than ever before."

ROAD BUILDING IN MIFFLIN COUNTY

From present indications Wayne, Bratton and Granville townships will get all the State highway construction in Mifflin county this season. Work was started a few days ago on Route 44003 of the county roads taken under the State 20,000-mile township road program. This route begins at the Huntingdon county line in Wayne township and extends along the south shore of the Juniata river to Ryde in Bratton township and from there to McVeytown.

Work has been in progress for the month on the State highway Route No. 103 from McVeytown to Granville. When these two stretches of highway are completed there will be an improved road paralleling the William Penn Highway from Lewistown to Huntingdon county line, which will be a detour when construction of the William Penn is continued from Strodes Mills west.

Route 44003 is fifteen miles in length and will provide an improved road to connect with the State Forest Department road into Licking Creek Valley and the game refuge there.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Phillipsburg local, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Henry, will entertain the 46th convention of the Centre County W. C. T. U. on Friday, Sept. 11, in the First Church of Christ.

The county organization has had a very fine year. Attention has been particularly directed to training children and young people. Six new Legions of children were organized during the year.

About two hundred and fifty meetings have been held. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot was speaker at one large meeting and the union co-operated with the Y. M. C. A. in bringing Raymond Robbins to State College.

The county meeting will feature the Canadian systems of dealing with liquor. Maps, statistics, and dramatic presentation will make clear how Canada is conducting her eight experiments.

The public is invited. Centre Hall Y. Y. B. will be featured on the program.

Mrs. Frank Fisher is vice-president of the county group.

SHUNK—LINGLE.

On Saturday, at the Lutheran parsonage, in Centre Hall, Rev. S. F. Greenhoe united in marriage Guy L. Shunk and Miss Dorothy Lingle. Both are from Centre Hall, R. D.

Penn State Admits 265 Passing Aptitude Test.

As a result of compilations of the college aptitude test taken by more than 400 High school students of the State who wish to enter the Pennsylvania State College as freshmen this fall, some 265 have been offered admission. Wm. S. Hoffman, registrar, reports. This represents the number who successfully passed the test required of those graduated in the lower three-fifths of their High school class. The test replaces the entrance examination formerly given.

Edward Stumpf, the only survivor of the Civil war in Bellefonte, last week celebrated his ninety-second birthday.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM IALL PA TS

Home-grown potatoes were sold in Lewistown, last week, at 60 cents per bushel.

About thirty dollars were contributed by citizens toward the Boy Scouts expense account while at camp last week.

Gregg township recently received \$416 from Centre county's share paid by the State or upkeep of township roads.

Rev. B. F. Bieder, who for several years was pastor of a Lutheran church in Indiana, is located at Butler at present.

Stanford Snyder, son of Rev. S. A. Snyder, of Lewistown, and Miss Rebecca Kremer, also of Lewistown, attended the fair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude K. Stahl of Narberth, a Philadelphia suburban town, are among those from a distance camping on Grange Park this week. They are guests of Mr. Stahl's mother, Mrs. Mary Stahl.

From 1920 to 1930 farm tenancy increased in 41 States, decreased in 6, and did not change percentage in 50. Carolina. In the whole country the tenancy was 38.1 per cent. in 1920 and 42.4 per cent. in 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burris, of Yeagertown, who spent a week with her daughter Mrs. Brady Ramplly, and granddaughter, Mrs. Edwin Green, and family, in Washington, D. C., returned home last week-end. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Ramplly.

Fully 1,000 persons attended the Sugar Valley homecoming day and Sunday school picnic held at the Booneville camp grounds, Thursday. An extensive program was executed, which closed by an address on "The Early History of Sugar Valley," by Prof. N. L. Hartges, of Avis.

According to reports here on the Pinchot 20,000 miles road building, favored is the road from Rebersburg Penns Valley will get nothing this year. The nearest approach to being over Nittany Mountain by way of Tylerville to Route No. 226 through Nittany Valley, which it is claimed is to be built this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spicher, of Altoona, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ishler, and Sunday spent some time on Grange Park with old acquaintances. Mr. Spicher, after more than forty years employment with the P. R. R. as a locomotive engineer, was retired a short time ago, and is beginning to enjoy life on a new scale.

Drew VanPelt Smithgall, aged 19 years, member of the 1931 graduating class of the Williamsport High school, has received a special appointment in the United States Army through Sergeant Clyde E. Pieffer, recruiting officer in charge of the sub-station in Williamsport. Smithgall enlisted in the air corps to be stationed at Langley Field.

The State Department of Forestry is seeking to locate the largest hemlock in Pennsylvania, which led J. E. Horn to report on a hemlock six miles from Phillipsburg. At a point five feet from the ground it measures eighteen feet six inches in circumference. A foot higher it forks into three sticks, measuring ten feet and seven feet, respectively, in circumference. The height of the tree is 114 feet.

While seated at a Grange park tent, the other day, and giving the great gathering the once over, and speculating as to the great distance some of the came to attend the annual event, an auto just then passed by carrying a license tag bearing the name Tim Junna, which is just over the border between California and Lower California. So far as we were able to observe, he was farthest from home.

Miss Rebecca Derstine and Rev. M. S. Derstine, of Audenreid, Luzerne county, and Jacob S. Derstine, of Freeport, Ill., are at the former Derstine home in Centre Hall, now presided over by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Puff and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Booser. Of course, they made the return to the old home at the time of the Encampment so that they would meet many of their acquaintances from all sections without traveling over all of Pennsylvania and adjoining States to do so.

Word was received by telephone by Mrs. W. A. Miller, while on Grange Park, that her husband had met with an accident. She was at once taken home by her father, Robert Bloom, and found that the accident might have been worse, but was bad enough. Mr. Miller is employed in the P. R. R. shops and is especially engaged in repairing cars on locomotives. While on this mission a tool kit weighing about 500 lbs. fell on his right foot crushing the great toe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller are now on the park.

The Reporter was pleased to have a call from Charles S. Ehrenzeller, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who with Mrs. Ehrenzeller was touring through Pennsylvania on his way from New York City to his former home in Southwestern New York. The gentleman is a neighbor and close friend of D. Earl Fleming, which fact accounts for his interest in Centre Hall. He desired to prove many of Mr. Fleming's statements about his old burg and its people. Mr. Ehrenzeller is an engraver and is regularly employed by the American Bank Note company, and, by the way, is a native of Pennsylvania.