

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The thermometer was flirting with the 90's this week.

Richard Brooks, forest ranger, killed a large rattlesnake in Grenns Valley on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew enjoyed a week-end visit at the home of Miss Eva Filson, who lives in Lewistown.

Morris Mamolen, the enterprising young Millheim merchant, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday.

J. C. Lee, station agent at Spring Mills, is back to his post after having taken a week's vacation which was spent about home.

Local merchants have decided to continue indefinitely their rule of Thursday afternoon and evening closing, with stores open Friday evenings.

The cornerstone of the new \$165,000 Phoebe Old Folks Home, Allentown, the Rev. Franklin H. Moyer, superintendent, will be laid Sunday, September 27th, at 2:00 P. M.

Mrs. Alfred Crawford, who has been a patient in the Huntingdon hospital, has recovered to such an extent that it is planned to bring her home this week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hazen, of Lock Haven, are the proud parents of a 11-lb. son born to them in the wee small hours of the early morning of Tuesday, Sept. 22nd. Both mother and son are in fine condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kryder, of Freeport, Illinois, have been guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kryder, in town. Mrs. Kryder is a sister of the host named. The Illinois Kryders are engaged in farming, and are traveling by rail.

A collision of pleasure cars occurred Sunday afternoon, on Nittany Mountain, when a young man by the name of Brown, employed in the Crosley jewelry store, Bellefonte, attempted to pass a car going in the same direction and struck a late model Chevrolet coupe coming toward him and driven by Miss Alice L. Carter of Catwissa. The coupe was pretty badly damaged.

Mrs. C. E. Alej, at Jacksonville, narrowly escaped burning to death when a gasoline light exploded, throwing the fluid over her and then was ignited. It was almost a miracle that she escaped with the severe burns on her arms. Some slight damage was done to the furniture in the sitting room. Mrs. Alej succeeded in protecting herself by the use of a woolen blanket, which also furnished a shield later against the spread of fire in the room.

A Senior Dodge sedan was pretty badly wrecked at the narrow Burnham bridge on the main highway to Lewistown. William Heckman, son of John Heckman, of the Beaver Dam section below Spring Mills, was at the wheel when the car struck the bridge abutment. The driver was not hurt but his companion, Kenneth Slack received a cut over the forehead requiring several stitches in dressing. The car was brought to the Hagan garage for repairs.

J. Victor Brungart, nominee for commissioner on the Democratic ticket, was a caller Tuesday morning. He is preparing to make an extensive canvass of Centre county between now and the November election, and, of course, is hopeful of being elected. He is amply qualified educationally to fill the responsible position, and this together with his being a man of good judgment, economical where economy is profitable, and having business training, can be a giving support at the polls with confidence that the interests of all will be well cared for.

Miss Eva Filson, Dearborn, Mich., and Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew, of town, with the former at the wheel, driving Dr. H. R. White's Plymouth sedan, collided with a Chevrolet sedan in which W. F. McKinney and his son were traveling. The point of contact was at the sharp curve at Goodhart's woods, beyond the Bruce Ripka place. None of the occupants of the car was injured, but both cars were pretty badly damaged. The White car was coming toward Centre Hall and the McKinney car going in the opposite direction.

Postmaster R. M. Smith, accompanied by John H. Knarr, returned home Saturday night from a three-thousand mile auto trip, the farthest point West having been Omaha, Nebraska. The first day's drive was from here to Richmond, Indiana, with breakfast at Indianapolis, Ind. Monday 507 miles were covered, running from Richmond to Boonville, Missouri. The next city of importance was Emporia, Kansas, where Mr. Smith visited two sisters, Miss Emma Smith and Mrs. Annie Smith. He remained with them for several days, while his companion went to Enid, Oklahoma, by rail, to visit his father. While at Emporia Mr. Smith made a number of side trips, and when Mr. Knarr returned the two went on to Omaha, Nebraska, where the National convention of Postmasters was in session. At Omaha they took the Lincoln Highway through Iowa, striking the cities of Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Iowa City and Davenport. The Illinois State line was crossed at Moline, from where they went to Joliet and Manhattan. At the latter place the Sweetwood brothers—Charles and Frank—were paid a visit. Chicago Heights, Ill., and South Bend and Elkhart, were touched, crossing the Indiana-Michigan State line at White Pigeon. Detroit was the next objective and through the tube to Windsor, Canada. The upper, or National Highway No. 2, was selected, and this carried them through London, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls (Canadian side), crossing the bridge to the States at Buffalo, and home by way of Emporium and Lock Haven. Crops everywhere seemed to be good. Mr. Smith was much surprised to see such a large acreage planted to corn in Canada. The crop was ripe and will yield well. Great quantities of tomatoes are also being grown in the same section of Canada.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

A Plymouth coupe was purchased by Mrs. Andrew Mark from the Hagan agency in Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, a newly married couple, of Aaronsburg, were recent guests of Miss Grace Smith, in town.

S. E. Peterson, of Chicago, representing an advertising firm, was in town arranging the magazine and poultry journal advertising for the Kerlin Poultry Farm.

William Lucas returned home after a six or eight weeks stay in New York city. He witnessed a number of big league ball games and found many other places of interest other than the bleachers.

Some of the members and friends of the Spring Mills Methodist congregation gathered at the parsonage in Spring Mills for a very pleasant social time recently. Their generous food gifts were much appreciated by the pastor and family.

Charles L. McCool, of Spring Mills, was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday, smiling in the face of misfortune. It will be remembered he underwent amputation of one of his feet last spring in an Altoona hospital, as the result of gangrene following a frozen toe the winter previous.

Mrs. Myra Fetterolf, of Spring Mills, who recently sustained a fracture of the hip in a fall at the home of her son, H. W. Fetterolf, is suffering but little pain from the injury since being placed in a plaster paris cast at the Centre County hospital. It will require six or eight weeks before the cast can be removed. While the patient, who is 78 years old does not suffer of any consequence from the fracture, the heat is very distressing to her.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rishel and granddaughter, Edith Plath, of Kaneville, Ill., were guests a few days ago of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burkholder, near town. Mrs. Burkholder is a niece of the couple. Mr. Rishel, who is at present caretaker of the Grade school building at Kaneville and is also one of the persons who transports school children, is a brother of John H. Rishel, at Spring Mills, where, of course, he is also visiting. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce Bower accompanied the Rishels to the valley and are spending most of their time about Aaronsburg. Mrs. Bower is a daughter of Daniel Shook.

A group of nineteen persons from New York city comprised a sight-seeing party who stopped here on Monday for dinner. They left New York Sunday morning and came as far as Hazleton where they remained over night, and came here by the way of Lewisburg. From here the route selected carried them over the Snow Shoe Mountain to Tyrone and at Altoona the second night stop was made. Wednesday the route was by way of Baltimore, Md. and then through West Virginia mountains to Keyser and on to Hot Springs. The party traveled in a Riverside bus, the route having been gone over in advance by a guide who had made out a complete schedule.

DEATHS.

MUSSER—Francis Rhodes Musser, 35, of Bellefonte, died at the Centre County hospital Friday night following an illness with a complication of diseases. He was a son of William and Agnes Zettle Musser and was born in Bellefonte. He married Miss Sarah Kellerman who survives with one son, Richard, at home. He is also survived by two brothers, Boyd, of Altoona, and Lester, of Bellefonte. Funeral services were held at the home of his brother, Lester, in Bellefonte, Tuesday morning; burial in the Union cemetery.

Birthday Party.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Walker, near Bellefonte, on Tuesday evening, September 15th, in honor of Mrs. Walker's birthday. The evening was spent in indulging in social chats, piano music, etc. The Rhoads and Owens orchestra of Axemann also played throughout the evening. Refreshments were served which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream and cake. The birthday cake was presented by the J. I. Shuey family of State College, who were unable to be present. At a late hour all returned home, wishing Mrs. Walker many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jodon, Mrs. and Mrs. George Jodon and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Shutt and family, Randolph, Thelma, Fanny Shutt; Mr. and Mrs. D. Eckenroth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houtz, Mrs. Emmett Brooks and children, Irene, Beulah, Ralph, Bernard, Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houser, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreibeis and son John, Mrs. John Reifsnnyder, Mrs. Samuel Ross and daughters Betty and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClintock and children Dale, Ross, Hugh, Dean, Freda, Lynn; Mrs. Gladys Dreibeis, Frances Walker, Harris Struble, George Callahan, Harold Mulbarger, Alfred Grove, Kenneth Rhoads, Robert Rhoads, William Owens, Kenneth Walker, John Fike and Leonard Wilson.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

NOTICE OF STORES' CLOSING

We, the undersigned merchants, have decided to continue indefinitely the rule of closing our stores Thursday Afternoons and Evenings, and open Friday Evenings.

C. F. EMERY,
T. A. HOSTERMAN,
THE SHAFPER STORE,
GEO. C. JOHNSON.

Shop in Your Home Stores First. Come to Booster Stores for the Things Your Home Merchants Cannot Supply.

ALTOONA BOOSTER STORES

New Fall Goods

ARE NOW BEING SHOWN By ALTOONA BOOSTER STORES!

Apparel of all kinds for all the family is now being shown in great variety by Booster Stores and, of course, everything is in the very latest styles for Fall and Winter, affording splendid opportunity for making selections to good advantage.

Furnishings for the Home are also being shown in the newest styles and housewives who are planning new Furniture, Draperies, Floor Coverings or other furnishings for the home will be delighted with the splendid variety being offered from which to choose.

PRICES ARE LOWER THAN FOR MANY YEARS!

Booster Stores still maintain their High Standard of Quality, yet, due to fortunate purchases and present economic conditions, the new Fall and Winter Goods are being offered at Lower Prices Than Have Been Known For 15 Years!

By Shopping in Booster Stores you secure merchandise of the highest standard of quality and late style at unusually low prices!

Every Wednesday Is Suburban Day In ALTOONA BOOSTER STORES!

Plan to Shop in Booster Stores Every Wednesday and meet your friends, as well as take advantage of the Suburban Day Attractions.

SHOP IN BOOSTER STORES AND SAVE!

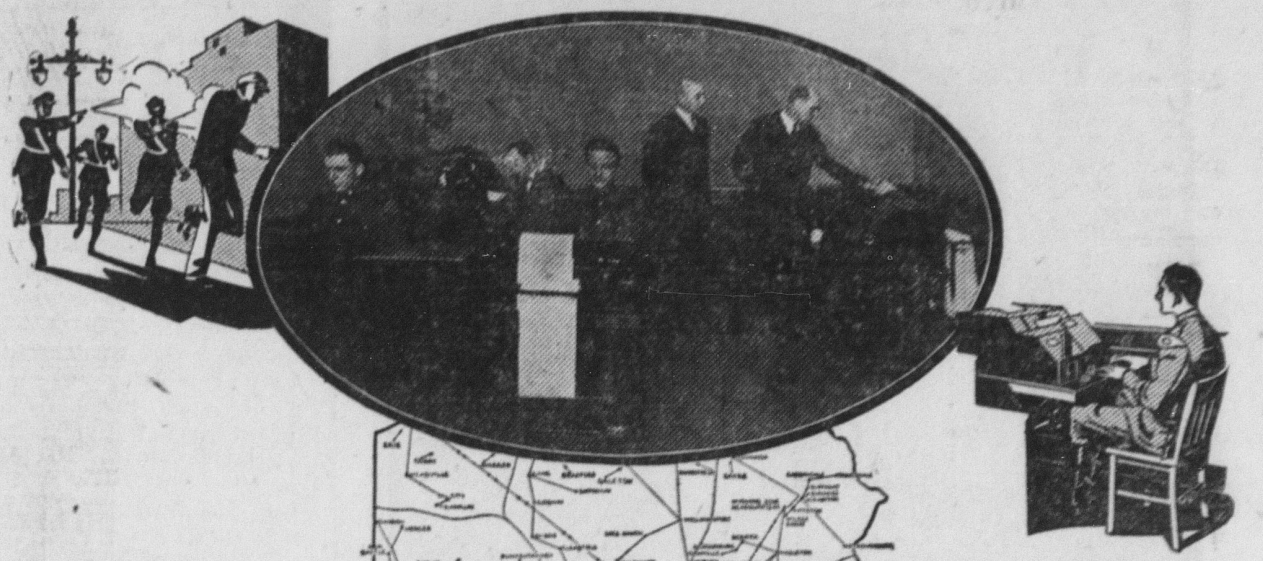
COME TO ALTOONA FOR BLAIR DAY SATURDAY, SEPT. 26!

Blair Day is being sponsored by The Altoona Lions Club and all receipts from the various activities will be devoted to their work in behalf of the blind. Come and Enjoy the Program that has been arranged, including

A BIG PARADE AT 1:30
Baseball Game at 2:30
Fireworks at 7:30
Dancing in Jaffa Mosque, 9 to 12.

Altoona Booster Association

Wickersham Commission Lauds Pennsylvania State Police



The communication facilities operated by the State and local police in Pennsylvania were given special commendation by the Wickersham Commission recently as a factor in the speedy apprehension of criminals. Major Lynn G. Adams, Superintendent of State Police (with hand on receiving machine) and Major C. M. Wilhelm, Assistant Superintendent, are shown in the oval above reading a message at State

Police headquarters in Harrisburg. State Police are shown operating teletypewriter sending machines. The map shows the extent of the State-wide network. The boundaries of the five zones are shown by the broken lines. Major Adams and Dan McKelvey, former president of the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs' Association, have also praised the system as an important new weapon in law enforcement.

Cited As Model For Rural Constabularies Throughout Country After Recent Nation-wide Survey.

When it comes to nerve-racking dissonance, there's a world of difference between the gentle tapping of typewriter keys and the fierce, ear-splitting din of a police pistol barrage.

Yet words tapped out letter by letter on the white pages of queer looking typewriters in a hundred Pennsylvania police stations have come to be as greatly feared by fleeing criminals in this State as a hail of police bullets.

For these machines, known as teletypewriters, have been baffling the most desperate and ingenious efforts of bandits and other law-breakers to escape the police after the commission of crimes in Pennsylvania.

The reason for the amazing effectiveness of these electrically motivated machines is easy to understand. Gunmen, bandits and others may flee successfully amid a fusillade of police gunfire immediately after a crime, but even the fastest automobiles cannot carry them beyond the ever-widening circle of intelligence spread out by the teletypewriter to cities, towns and hamlets in advance of their flight. Their only alternative is to seek a "hide-out" near the scene of the crime. And that means ultimate capture.

High praise has been given the teletypewriter as a weapon of law enforcement by the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission. In citing the Pennsylvania State Police as a model for rural constabularies throughout the United States, the Wickersham Commission lauds the State Police as one of eight State constabularies which "really patrol the rural areas and give protection" to sections which would otherwise be without it.

The Commission calls specific attention to the high-speed communication system inaugurated by the then Governor, John S. Fisher, December 23, 1929. This original system linked State and local police units in 95 cities and towns. Now more than a hundred are interconnected. Future years will see a steady expansion of the network, it is predicted.

The teletypewriter system connecting the local and State police in all parts of Pennsylvania provides an incredibly speedy and efficient communication plan for the transmission of police information throughout the State. There are five zones, Philadelphia, Wyoming (Luzerne county), Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Erie, from which radiate special connecting wires to outlying points. Each headquarters unit sends messages to the points within its zone and to other points in the system. The zone boundaries are indicated by the broken lines on the map.

The New Jersey State and local police units have been linked together in a State-wide teletypewriter network, and messages from Eastern Pennsylvania and the Delaware River section of New Jersey are now interchanged. The value of this tie-up can be seen when the hypothetical case of a gang of bandits fleeing from Philadelphia toward the Jersey shore section after a crime in the Pennsylvania city is visualized. It is expected that New York State also will inaugurate a police teletypewriter system in the early future. When this is done, the New York system will be interconnected with the Pennsylvania and New Jersey networks. What this will mean to the discouragement of crime and the capture of criminals in these three densely populated States is obvious.

Both Major Lynn G. Adams, Superintendent of the State Police, and Dan McKelvey, former president of the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs' Association, have formally praised the teletypewriter for the part it has played in helping the police of this State in their constant, relentless war upon the criminal class. And now comes the Wickersham Commission with further commendation of this mechanical arm of law enforcement.

The teletypewriters in use by police in Pennsylvania are similar to those serving press associations, brokerage houses and many commercial concerns with branch offices or plants located some distance from headquarters. Use of these machines for police and commercial communication purposes has extended with marked rapidity during the last few years.

tion system notable for speed, accuracy and a written record. When the operator in State Police headquarters at Harrisburg depresses the "w" key on his teletypewriter there, the letter "w" is recorded instantly on all receiving machines in the Harrisburg zone, or in the entire State, if desired.

Thus, if a gang of bandits were to hold up a payroll messenger in Harrisburg and flee in an automobile toward Altoona, the descriptions of the criminals and their machine would be flashed speedily and accurately to all communities along the roads leading to the latter city, together with the information that the fugitive thieves were believed to be headed in that direction. Similar data would be flashed to cities and towns in all other directions for a radius of many miles, to prevent the fleeing bandits from doubling back along another route.

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School Days Are Here

At this time of year, school bells ring, boys and girls heed its call, and mothers think seriously of School Clothes. We have, as usual, a ready supply of every possible garment for sturdy boys and active girls. Prices, this year, are more reasonable than ever.

DON'T FORGET THE GYM CLOTHES.

BOYS' SUITS

We have 4-piece Suits at all prices—from \$4.95, and higher. You can buy them with two short trousers, one long and one short, or two long.

GIRLS' DRESSES

All conceivable styles and patterns, both in school garments and in dressier types. Prices from 50c and higher. All vat dyed, fade-proof garments.

Shoes

School Oxfords, dressy straps for sister, sturdy high shoes for Brother, and priced from \$1.29 and higher. Serviceable, well-appearing, reasonable Shoes for Every Boy and Girl.

OPEN EVERY EVENING Except Tuesday and Thursday. NIEMAN'S DEPT. STORE MILLHEIM. "WHERE YOUR DOLLARS GO FARTHEST"

BULL RUN—A Most Embarrassing Question Indeed But How Was Bull to Know That It Was a Knee Watch!

BY CARL ED

