

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

No paper next week.
Flies, like some other evils, are here earlier than usual.

Mr. Gramley, formerly constable in Millhelm, was in town on Monday.

A new cedar shingle roof has been placed on the grade school building during the past week.

Harry Kuhn, of Williamsport, was visiting among relatives in Boalsburg, last week, and on Thursday was in Centre Hall, paying this office a short visit.

Prof. L. O. Packer came to his home here the latter part of last week, where he will remain until time for the opening of the Pittsburgh schools, in September.

During the last week there were heavy rains in many sections of Penns Valley, but the fall about Centre Hall was very light. Monday we were visited by a nice "corn" shower.

Daniel Daup, Jr., had his Dodge sedan equipped with air wheels and is giving automobile enthusiasts a taste of good riding over worse than Pinchot roads, and that's something worth experiencing.

At the trustee's sale of real estate in the state of the late Julia A. Bower, at Aronsburg, last week, the property was bought in by A. A. Stover, of Aronsburg. When the appraisal was made, the lands were given a value of \$810.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Foss and young daughter, Lillian, of town, recently visited the parents of the former, Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Foss, at Lees Cross Roads, Cumberland county, where Rev. Foss is serving an Evangelical charge.

The local post office is exhibiting the new 3-cent stamps which we all will be obliged to affix to first-class mail within the next few days, but no one is going into ecstasy of joy over the new design which adds 50 per cent to the letter rate.

Mrs. Margaret Godshall, representing the local W. C. T. U., attended the first regional conference of the Central region, in the First Methodist church, Tyrone, Thursday and Friday of last week. Delegates were present from fourteen counties in the central part of the State.

The cherry season is at hand, and we are ready to receive your order, by phone or personally. Orders will be filled in rotation as received. Oxharts, red and black cherries; also, sour cherries, at 10c per quart. Phone No. 13R11, Ream & Dinges, Centre Hall.

H. E. Crouse, the Aronsburg huckster, is confined to bed from sickness. His condition is regarded rather serious by his friends. Mrs. Reuben Vonada is another Aronsburg resident whose condition was made more serious due to an apoplectic stroke within the past ten days.

Miss Phoebe Potter, who has been living with the L. O. Campbell family at Pennsylvania Furnace, had the misfortune to fall and possibly break one or more ribs and also struck the side of her head, injuring it to some extent. She was visited by Mrs. H. W. Potter and Mrs. Mary Potter.

Automobile traffic, week days and Sundays, is perceptibly decreasing. On Sunday the traffic was very light. The very familiar yellow colored car with a keystone on its sides, made several appearances. The cars were large, and one could not think other than some State official or one of his close friends was out joy riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Phillips, of Potters Mills, were callers here Monday morning, on their way to Bellefonte. Mr. Phillips is helping to construct an extension of the Stone Creek road to the south from Slack's camp. He related how plentiful rattlesnakes were and that one struck by his car was literally "skinned alive."

The Centre Hall baseball team in the Centre County League has not been furnishing first grade stuff in its diamond performance, in the recent past. You see, the only way to create interest in the great game at the finish of the season, is to pass the cup to some team not in the swim last year. This idea, however, was not furnished by a member of the local club.

State authorities are checking on truckers hauling coal from mines to individual customers with the view of ascertaining whether or not full weight was being delivered. It was discovered in some instances that while truckers had received full weight at the mines, portions of the coal had been sold, and the remainder sold on the basis of the original weight.

In the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Grising, at the General Synod in Akron, Ohio, the Aronsburg and Salem appointments on his charge were filled by Franklin J. Heckman, a licentiate. Mr. Heckman is a graduate from Franklin and Marshall College, and is preparing for the ministry in the seminary connected with that institution. He is a son of the late Adam Heckman long a resident of Potter township.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick and son Jack motored to Spring Run, Southern, Pa., Monday, to attend the 75th anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Society which was held in the Upper Path Valley Presbyterian church. The Kirkpatrick ancestors were reared in this church and were among the charter members of the church and the Missionary society. Rev. Dr. West was the pastor of the church when the female Missionary society was organized. Two of his daughters were on the program. Miss Anna West was present and spoke to the assembly. She is home from forty-one years' labor in the foreign Mission field.

Miss Mollie Hoffer, of State College, visited among friends in Centre Hall for a few days last week.

Floyd T. Jordan, located in Bloomfield, N. J., during the months of July and August will be found at Warsaw, Illinois.

The Kirkpatricks will leave for Rehoboth Beach, southern Delaware, on the morning of July 1st, where they will be entertained for two weeks by Miss D. Lacey Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. F. V. Goodhart and Mrs. H. W. Potter, of town, on Monday attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Jacob Simonson, in Altoona. Mrs. Simonson, before marriage, was Miss Lizzie Stuart.

Rev. M. S. Derstine, for several years pastor of the Methodist church at Audenreid, Carbon county, has been stationed at Ramey, Clearfield county, by the conference that recently met in Williamsport.

Norman Emerick, accompanied by a daughter, stopped in town for a brief time on Sunday. He is employed by the Locomotive Manufacturing Company, whose business is quoted as improving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hoy, of Salona, their son, Dean S. Hoy, and wife of Reno, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Delaney, at Old Fort. The former Mr. Hoy is a brother of Mrs. Delaney.

According to announcement received here a few days ago, a daughter, Anna Marie Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ashley, in Delray Beach, Florida, June 21st. The mother was formerly Miss Carrie Mitterling, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keller, last week, made a trip to Homestead, taking with them Rev. D. J. Wolfe, a brother-in-law, who had been their guest. Before returning home they also visited Rev. and Mrs. Roy Corman at Wilksburg.

J. C. Eiters, of West Chester, after spending a week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ralston, near town, as well as visiting other relatives and friends at State College, returned to his home on Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Ralston.

Sixteen girls, ranging in age from eight to thirteen years, members of the L. T. L., were forced by weather conditions on Monday to forego eating a picnic lunch in the woods, but nevertheless enjoyed an afternoon, the lunch, and evening at the home of Mrs. S. W. Smith, their leader.

The State is spending thousands of dollars for the extension of Stone Creek road, in Seven Mountains, but has no funds to complete important roads through the valley. If any one can give a semblance of a reason for building a road at this time through

Stone Gap wilderness, we would like to hear of it.

An all-Kiwanis night was observed at the Centre Hills Country Club by the Kiwanis clubs of State College, Philipsburg and Bellefonte, and the State College club being the host club. The evening was greatly enjoyed. The Kiwanians from here who attended were W. W. Kerin, H. L. Ebricht, R. M. Smith, F. V. Goodhart, J. S. Boozer,

and S. W. Smith, and to the former, five of the members are indebted for their transportation.

Mrs. P. Turner and daughters, Ellen and Mary, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. James Carner, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerin, Monday night. Mr. Turner is general manager of the Wayne Feed company, and with his family will hereafter live in Evanston, Illinois. The ladies when stopping

here were on their way to the new home of the Turners, near Chicago.

Worth selling is worth telling—ad-tise.

I'll Tell You Free How to Heal Bad Legs

Simply anoint the swollen veins and sores with Emerald Oil, and bandage your leg. Use a bandage three inches wide and long enough to give the necessary support, winding it upward from the ankle to the knee, the way the blood flows in the veins. No more broken veins. No more ulcers nor open sores. No more crippling pain. Just follow directions and you are sure to be helped. Your druggist won't keep your money unless you are.



Boys Learn Washington's Code Of Life at Valley Forge School



Cadets at Valley Forge Military Academy enjoy hot coffee at the school canteen between periods of duty. In the inset: Colonel Milton G. Baker, Commandant.

WAYNE, Pa.—In this historic valley, immortalized by the suffering of Washington's Continentals during the winter of 1777-78, two hundred and ninety-three American boys today are learning the principles of American citizenship established by the First President.

The boys, ranging in age from twelve to eighteen, are students at Valley Forge Military Academy, in the heart of the beautiful Pennsylvania terrain over which the Continental Army campaigned against the British. All of them appear to have the same immediate objects in life—to study hard, drill hard and play hard—from the youngest rookie to the strapping six-footer who can chin himself twenty-one times with one hand and expects to graduate this year.

Army life at Valley Forge is a lot different today than it was a century and a half ago, even though reveille is still to early in the morning for Mr. John Soldier. "All the comforts of home" are provided, and work schedules are carefully tailored to fit the different age groups. After a good part of the day in the classrooms and on the parade ground, all the boys turn out for athletics, which has a large place both in the building of character and of body. Diet rules are

based on U. S. army regulations with generous allowances being made for the needs of growing youngsters.

"Our first diet rule," says Colonel Milton G. Baker, commandant, "is wholesome food, and the second is, plenty of it. Of course, many old-fashioned diet bogeys have been exploded in recent years, among them the theories that sugar is bad for boys and that tea and coffee are too stimulating."

"Most of our senior cadets, for instance, like coffee for breakfast and other meals and we believe it is good for them. Many independent scientific investigations have demonstrated that coffee has a tonic effect on the nerves and, as a food auxiliary, materially aids the digestive processes. Its stimulating qualities are well known but, because the stimulation is gentle and has no harmful let-down following it, we believe this to be an added virtue of coffee. The younger boys, as a rule, do not need stimulation—most of them have too much energy for comfort as it is."

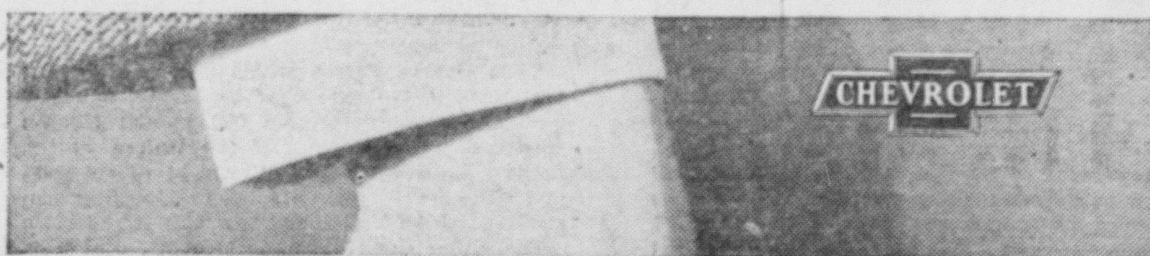
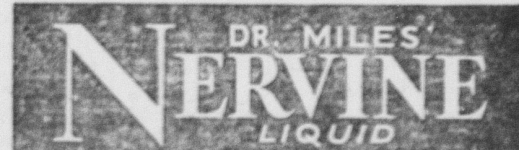
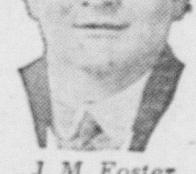
Hectic Days-Sleepless Nights



TOO MUCH work, too much mental strain, too much worry... then "NERVES". How they torture you, tire you, keep you awake nights!

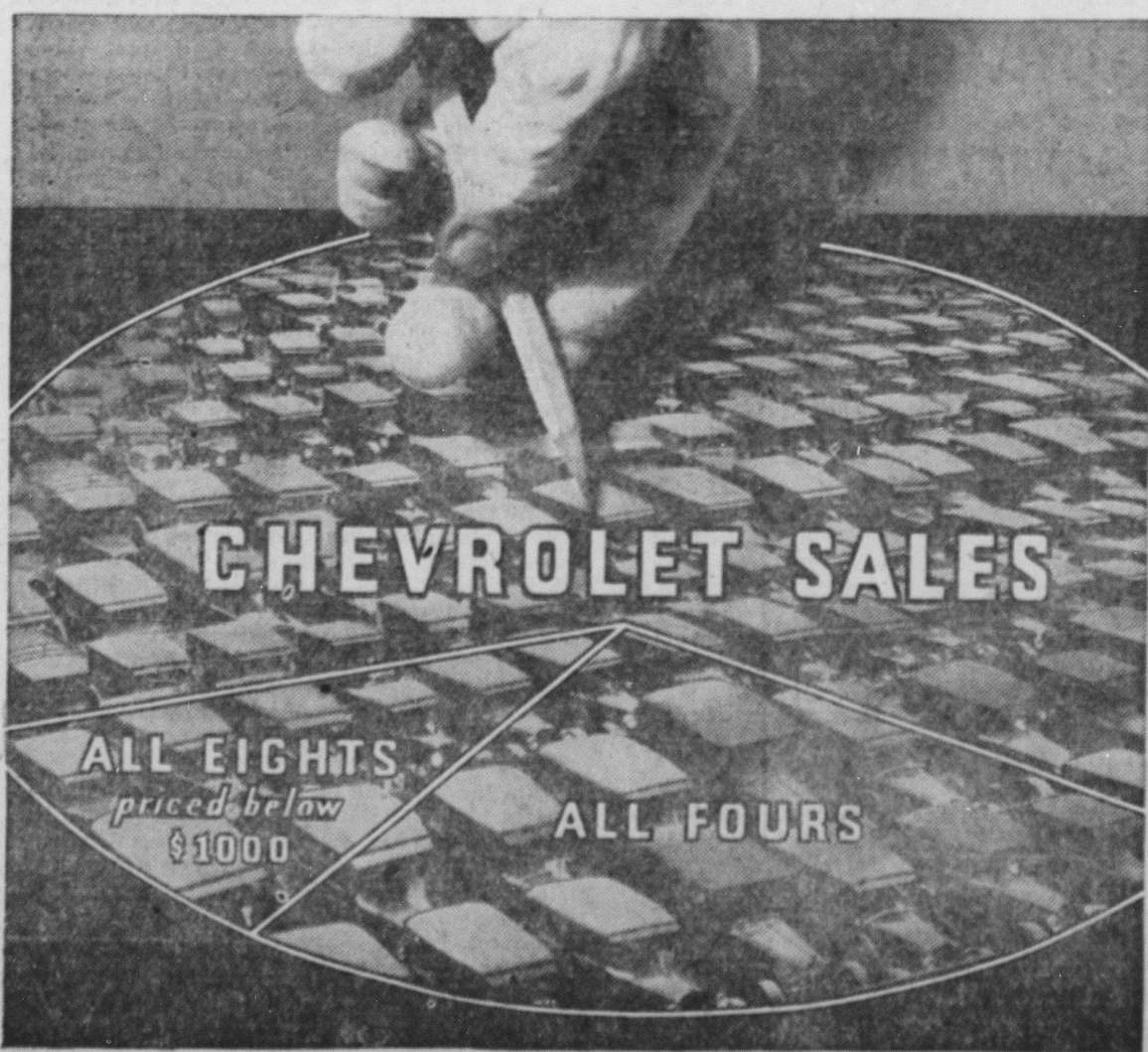
"NERVES" make you irritable, restless; give you Headache, Indigestion... "NERVES" make you look and feel old... weaken resistance and pave the way for serious nervous or organic trouble. J. M. Foster, a druggist, suffered tortures from Over-wrought Nerves. He had dozens of so called "Nerve Remedies" in his store. One by one he tried them without relief until... But let Mr. Foster tell his experience in his own words.

"I think Dr. Miles' Nervine is the best nerve medicine made, and that a better one cannot be made. Dr. Miles' Nervine was the only medicine on the shelf or in the prescription case that put me on my feet." J. M. Foster, Druggist, Marysville, Ohio



"SIX CYLINDERS no more-no less" says America

Since January 1st, buyers have chosen more Chevrolet Sixes than the combined total of all fours and all eights priced below \$1000



Look at what happened when America began lifting hoods and counting cylinders: Overwhelming preference for "SIX CYLINDERS. No more—No Less." A sweeping endorsement of the soundness and correctness of the Chevrolet six-cylinder engine!

America knows its motor cars. And America knows that six is the largest number of cylinders you can have in a low-priced car and get unexcelled economy! That six is the fewest you can have in a car and still get built-in smoothness!

America prefers the Chevrolet Six—because it strikes a happy medium between two extremes. It gives economy—the lowest operating and upkeep cost of any American car. It gives smoothness—the built-in smoothness that makes driving really enjoyable! And it gives many other advantages that are just as essential as six cylinders! Big, spacious, luxurious Fisher bodies. Free Wheeling, Syncro-Mesh shifting. An advanced chassis of proved design. Four parallel-mounted springs. Four hydraulic shock absorbers. And new reduced prices, as much as \$50 and \$55 lower than they were before!

Chevrolet is able to give you all this value, because Chevrolet is the world's largest producer of motor cars. Largest for three out of the past five years! Largest for the first six months of 1932! First in value—First in sales!

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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.

CHEVROLET \$445 and up

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Bellefonte Centre Hall