

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Jennie M. Chase, aged 80 years, served on the grand jury at its setting in Clearfield county. She is the mother of Judge Chase, the presiding judge of the court under which the jury was working.

Miss Margaret McClenahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClenahan, who registered a student in nursing in the State Hospital, Phillipsburg, was at her home west of town on Sunday.

This office was favored with a fraternal call on Monday, by Robert B. Smith, editor of the Belleville (Mifflin county) Times. Editor Smith was called to Bellefonte as a witness on a case in court.

Messrs. Stephen and Jonas Smith, of Philadelphia, sons of Mrs. Elmira Smith, who died on Friday, came to view the body, but were unable to remain for the funeral services. The former is a railway mail clerk and the latter a bookkeeper.

Grange Park has been pretty thoroughly cleaned up, the weather conditions since the close of the Encampment having been ideal for the work. The tents have been carefully stored in buildings, and other property has also been taken care of.

Wallace W. White, of Aximann, who underwent a major operation at the Gelsinger hospital at Danville some time ago, will return to that institution next Monday for further treatment and possibly an operation. The first operation was very successful.

Fire Prevention Week will be observed during the week of October 9-15, inclusive. The national loss in 1931 amounted to \$464,633,255. Pennsylvania contributed approximately \$30,000,000 to this needless waste, so it may be seen that it is time to begin to be more careful with fire.

Mrs. O. G. David, formerly of California and later of the Garden of Eden, Mokenca, Ill. is now at State College where she will be for the winter. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, both deceased, and with her parents lived in Centre Hall before the family located in the West.

Several small forest fires broke out east of the old Millheim pike, in Seven Mountains, Saturday night and Sunday. Forest Ranger Richard Brooks had in charge a number of men from here and other points and succeeded in checking its spread. Between ten and fifteen acres were burned over.

White pine blister was discovered in the Poe Valley section, Seven Mountains, by Forest Ranger Richard Brooks. The disease, which first attacks the bark of white pine trees and causes it to swell and burst, finally kills the tree. The only remedy known is to cut off the limbs affected and burn them.

On a complaint made by Orvis Horner, of Colyer, before Justice C. W. Slack, Warren Taylor, twelve years of age, a son of Jesse Taylor, of Potter township was placed in the hands of W. C. Thompson, juvenile court officer. The youth was accused of larceny and destroying a large number of melons by crushing them on the vines.

R. C. Blaney, county farm agent, warns farmers of the necessity of taking every precautionary measure against the spread of the corn borer. Since sweet corn stalks are very attractive to the insects, he advises cutting the stubble no higher than two inches above the ground, feeding the stalks or using them in the silo. Cobs should be burned or buried deep in the ground.

H. C. Robison, the Milesburg brush broom manufacturer, accompanied by his son, Elwood Robison, were business callers at this office on Monday. Mr. Robison is a former townsman, having removed from here about twenty-five years ago. He is one of those well-preserved men one likes to meet. The junior Mr. Robison is an electrical engineer and prior to the depression was well employed in Philadelphia.

The Earlstown-Boalsburg road has been oiled and chipped for the entire distance between the two points. The branch road leading off from it at the James Swabb place to Linden Hall has also been improved in a similar manner. Work is now being done on the Brush Valley road west of here to Linden Hall and it is possible that this road will also be completed before winter comes.

Last Thursday, Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew and Miss Marian Smith, a daughter of Postmaster R. M. Smith, entered the Jefferson Hospital Training School for Nurses in Philadelphia. Upon application to her work there, Miss Bartholomew found it too strenuous for her eyesight, and after a consultation with Miss Melville, Supt. of nurses, it was decided best for her to give up her aspirations to become a nurse, so she returned home on Sunday. Miss Smith remained, however. The girls were taken to the city by Miss Helen Bartholomew.

Theatre goers witnessed two extraordinarily good pictures at the Richelleu, last week, in "Scarface" and "O. K. America." They had to do with the underworld, particularly that breed of gutter rats who are waxing fat as the result of our "(ig)noble experiment." One living in such a comparative paradise as is our rural section, can scarcely believe conditions to be as they were portrayed in "Scarface," nevertheless the picture was true to its very detail, the various screened incidents having had an exact counterpart in the stories we have read in our city newspapers. Of course, in the pictures, right prevailed and evil hit the dust—a way all good pictures should end, and this gives us a ray of hope for our good old U. S. A.

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E. B. Thompson of Pittsburgh, was a guest for a few days of his niece, Mrs. S. W. Smith, and also visited R. W. Thompson, in Millheim. He is a retired P. R. R. employe and in a short time will go to St. Petersburg, Florida, for the winter.

John S. Spearly, J. V. Brungart and Howard Holsworth, comprising the board of County Commissioners, together with Charles E. Freeman, chief clerk of the board, are in Bradford this week attending a convention of county commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hartswick, of State College, were in town on business on Saturday and while here Mrs. Hartswick called on her sister, Mrs. Archie Moyer, Mr. Hartswick has had the good fortune to be continuously employed by th P. S. C. as a locksmith and in other lines of work.

Miss Margaret V. Fleisher, of Philadelphia was a guest of Miss Margaret Jacobs, in town. Miss Fleisher, who has long held a position in Jefferson hospital, came here to look over her farm near Tusseyville, tenanted by Robert Macker for a number of years. She is the only descendant of the Daniel Fleisher family having a financial interest in Potter township at this time.

While there appears to be an unlimited supply of water available in the two wells, it costs money to operate the pumps, taxpayers will therefore be interested in avoiding a useless waste of it. Closing spigots, repairing leaks at hydrants and side lines, will mean much water saved and the cost of conducting it to you. Wastefulness is always expensive no matter how or where practiced.

Miss Gladys Heckman on completing her engagement with the York City Hospital, will take a post graduate course in obstetrics in a New York City hospital. While a student in the school for nurses connected with the York hospital, Miss Heckman won a scholarship for having attained the highest rating as a student nurse. She selected the course named above and will enter upon the special work some time in October. Her former classmates in the local High school and many other acquaintances here will be pleased to learn of this good fortune having come her way.

FOUR HUNTING CAMPS IN DECKER VALLEY BURNED

Tuesday night incendiaries caused the destruction by fire of four hunting camps in Decker Valley along the Decker road. The camps were all located in one section, and one of them was just being completed, Dan Smith, a Spring Mills artist, would have completed painting it on Wednesday. This camp was being built by a Sunbury party. The old camp owned by the same hunting club located in the same section, was also burned.

The Frank Kerzetter property, remodeled into a camp by the Settlers' Rod and Gun Club, was the third camp destroyed, and the fourth was the John Zerby property.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Miss Sarah Lindenmuth of Unionville, a student nurse at the hospital, was admitted Tuesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. David Dollinger, of Astabula, Ohio, was admitted Tuesday as a surgical patient.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William hope, of Bellefonte, Tuesday, expired shortly after birth.

Lee E. Faust, of Gregg township, became a surgical patient, Tuesday.

Michael Thal, of Bellefonte, a medical patient, was discharged Wednesday.

Mrs. Elias Ripka of Gregg township, after undergoing medical treatment, was discharged Wednesday.

Gerald Lucas, of Boggs township, was discharged Wednesday. He was a surgical patient.

Willard W. Walker of State College, was admitted Wednesday as a surgical patient and discharge the following day.

Ellsworth Emmlinger, of Boggs, was admitted Wednesday for medical treatment.

After undergoing surgical treatment, David Kapp, of College township, was discharged Thursday.

Clifford McKean of Howard township was discharged Friday after undergoing surgical treatment for a day.

Henryk Kotonaki, of Warsaw, Poland, a surgical patient, was discharged

Thursday. Ruth Kolpetzer, of Penna. Furnaco, was admitted Friday as a surgical patient. There were 43 patients in the hospital at the beginning of the week.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

One of the forty-two persons recently dismissed from various State departments was Mrs. Virginia Bigelow of Phillipsburg, salary, \$1200 per year, in the Department of Health.

W. R. Neff, retired farmer and assessor in Potter township, who was stricken with apoplexy a short time ago, is not improving. Mr. Neff lives at Centre Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Strohm are at

the home of the former's mother in Centre Hall. Mr. Strohm is a textbook writer for the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton.

Mrs. Walter M. Kerlin, of Cincinnati, arrived at Millheim a week ago and is visiting among her relatives, the Kerns, and others. She expects to be in Centre Hall next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bomberger, of Indianapolis, Indiana, were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerlin. Mr. Bomberger is one of the firm manufacturing paper cartons and boxes, especially baby chick shipping boxes.

Chevrolet dealers reported the sale of 29,230 cars and trucks in August as compared with 26,549 in July.

HELLO EVERYBODY—
Floyd Gibbons speaking. I've just seen a most wonderful demonstration of progress.

I think it is BIG news, and I'll tell you why: 34,400 were killed in automobile accidents in this country last year.

Almost a million—997,600—were injured.

These figures overwhelm me. What do you think? If a way has been found to make tires that will prevent some of these tragedies— isn't that BIG news?

I leave it to you.

I stopped at the Goodrich plant in Akron. I heard they were making a safer tire—the safest tire ever built. They call it the SAFETY Silvertown.

They convinced me. They showed me a test that was a sock-dologer.

These Goodrich tire testers put your old headline hunter on the spot. That spot was right in the middle of a street intersection. And the street was wet.

They drove a car with these new safety tires on it—drove it straight at me at the speed of 42 miles an hour.

Just before it reached me, going at that speed, the driver turned suddenly. Just missed me by inches.

They said it wouldn't skid. I had to believe them. It did not skid. But, boy, what a test! I asked them if they were testing Goodrich or Gibbons.

That car on Safety Silvertowns went around that sharp corner at 42 miles an hour. Not a curve—a sharp corner—sharper than a right angle. But those tires clutched that wet, asphalt surface like they were running in a groove.

THEY DIDN'T SKID AN INCH.

If they had skidded—well, some other boy'd be writing this copy instead of me.

When I got my breath back, I wanted to know how such a tire could be made. I mean, I wanted to see the works.

They showed me a plant so big I wore my legs out—and only hit the high spots.

One place, I stood in a shaft eight or ten stories high, and watched them drop a heavy,

wicked-looking metal prong—like a guillotine—on an inflated tire. Forty—fifty—sixty feet they dropped it. Then, at 75 feet, the tire gave way. It didn't burst—the air came out like a sigh.

That's one way they find out whether their tires are safe against blow-outs.

I saw them place a tire in a chamber reinforced like a prison cell, and blow it up to 200 pounds pressure before it burst.

Test, test—improve, improve! That's what it's all about. They're at it 24 hours a day. Trying to find weak spots in tires that are already tougher than the Gas House Gang. That's how they prove it's the safest tire ever built!

They told me these Safety Silvertowns sell for the price of any standard tire. Not a cent more.

With thousands smashed up or killed in skidding accidents every year, I'm willing to pay something extra to save my neck. Maybe they're making it too easy for us.

\$3.00 to \$12.00
a Set Allowed for the Old Tires on your car on purchase of four NEW GOODRICH SAFETY SILVERTOWNS
To help cut down the toll of accidents—to get the "Death Tires" off the highways—we offer sensational trade-in allowances for your old, unsafe tires on all Safety Silvertowns.

MILLER MOTOR CO. Open Day and Night Phone 66 CENTRE HALL

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

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