

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Nellie Gramley and mother, Mrs. Hazel, of Spring Mills, visited friends in Sunbury recently.

Engage your Thanksgiving dinner at Mitterlings Restaurant, Turkey dinner, 55c. Choice oysters for sale. 2t

Miss Lottie McCool, of Millheim, visited her mother, Mrs. D. M. McCool, who is ill at her home in Spring Mills.

Walter Wolfe visited his father, George N. Wolf, of Spring Mills, over the week-end. Two other guests at the Wolf home were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eisenhuth, of Potters Mills.

The Womens' Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will give a Thank-Offering program in the local church, Tuesday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Braucht and young daughter, Henrietta, of Coalport, where Mr. Braucht is connected with a National bank, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Allison, in Spring Mills.

Charles McCool, after receiving treatment some time ago at the Altoona City hospital, is being cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harshbarger, in Altoona, and is reported by Spring Mills friends as gradually improving.

The local Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges jointly gave a party to the members of the respective orders on Friday evening. The attendance was very good and refreshments and entertainment in keeping with the enter records established by the orders.

Mrs. A. C. Dunlap, of Spring Mills, whose fall and illness from diabetes were mentioned in these columns last week, was taken to the Gelsinger hospital, on Thursday. When visited by Mr. Dunlap and daughters later, her condition had become critical.

Clayton Maize, of Freeport, Ill., and sister, Mrs. Rosie Ulrich, of Akron, Ohio, are at the home of their mother, Mrs. Clayton Maize, in Millheim. The son and daughter were called to the old home on account of the very serious illness of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Stover and daughter, of Phoenixville, came up to Coburn on Friday and returned home on Sunday. It was the very serious illness of Wallace Kerstetter, father of Mrs. Stover, that brought the family to Coburn. Mr. Kerstetter's condition by the way, is not improving.

Mrs. Stover, nee Minnie Fye, widow of Leonard Stover, who last week died at Coburn, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Matthews, to Pittsburgh where she will remain for some time. She expects to go to a hospital in that city for treatment and possibly undergo an operation later.

John Confer, who developed a severe case of typhoid fever recently, was taken from his home at Potters Mills to the Centre County hospital, where he is receiving the best of care, but no improvement is noted. His recovery is hindered owing to the fact that he is an anemic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, of Potters Mills, on Armistice Day were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stump, in Mount Union. Of course, while at that place Mr. Wagner did not fail to hunt up cronies he formed when he lived at that place.

T. L. Moore and daughter, Miss Ryan, were week-end visitors in Erysburg where Mrs. Moore is at present helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Mary Christine. The latter's youngest son, Calvin Christine, living in Illinois, also came East owing to the illness of the mother.

Charles Sturges, of Watsonstown, father of Mrs. S. W. Gramley, of Millheim, is in very delicate health. He is in his eighty-third year, and several months ago suffered a severe attack of yellow jaundice from which he never recovered. In fact, his physical condition has been growing worse as time goes on.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hubler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Musser, in Millheim, on Sunday, at which time the chief dish of the menu was ring-neck pheasant, slaughtered by the Journal editor. Coming so close to the Democratic victory in all sections of these United States gave the gentlemen live subjects to discuss.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Condo and daughter, Dolores, of Spring Mills, on Sunday drove to Lock Haven to visit their son, Harry Condo, who will graduate next June from the State Teachers' College in that city. Another family to visit the metropolis of Clinton county on Sunday, was Postmaster Coleman Wingart, wife and daughter, Gloria, also of Spring Mills.

Charles F. Bartges and uncle, C. C. Bartges, and Coleman Wingart, of Spring Mills, and Squire F. A. Carson, of Potters Mills, made up a part of the thousands who visited the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg on Sunday. H. F. Erdley, cashier of the Spring Mills National Bank, and X took advantage of the Armistice Day to Federal Institution, much more satisfaction lot of the Sunday visitor.

Prof. C. L. Gramley, of Rebersburg, on Thursday evening visited the local Lodge of Odd Fellows in the capacity of director of the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home at Sunbury. He has in charge the work of soliciting funds from the lodges in Centre county for that institution, and as such has been meeting with success. The local lodge has taken up the subject and no doubt will contribute handsomely. Mr. Gramley is also chairman of the educational committee made up from directors of the Orphan's Home.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Admitted during the week: Mrs. Paul Fetterolf, Centre Hall; discharged on Saturday, Dorsey Eckenroth, College township; Henry Brown, Germantown; James Dulen, Walker township; Relda Runkle, Bellefonte; John C. Confer, Potter township; Blain Mabus, Bellefonte; Janet Runkle, of Bellefonte; Jackson Hoover, of Howard township; Velda Gill, of Curtin; Mrs. Ulysses Fisher, Halfmoon township; Allison Martin, Spring township.

Discharged: Jasper Summers, Boggs township; Dr. Louis Chabut, State College; Genevieve Ambrose, Mt. Carmel; Charles Martin, Bellefonte; Mrs. Clyde A. Johnson and infant son, of Spring township; Mrs. R. Russell Murphy and infant son, State College; Warren Keller, Gregg township; Mrs. Andrew Rockey, Spring township; John H. Bailey, of Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Benjamin Hann, State College; Charles G. Hill, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; John A. Wagner, College township; Virginia Young, Walker township; Harold Williams, of Boggs township; Mrs. Ralph Cousins, of State College.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Leit-zell, of Bellefonte, a daughter, at the hospital, Friday.

Hospital Contributions. The Centre County hospital this week received from E. K. Frank and family, of Centre Hall, 48 boxes of honey.

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit. It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again. Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Peppery Letter to Pinchot Criticizes His Road Policy

GOV. PINCHOT started something when he recently declared that trucks pay only an eighth of Pennsylvania's gasoline taxes, giving this as a reason for his eagerness to restrict their use of the highways. Harold S. Shertz, director of the Highway Users' Conference, took the Governor to task, telling him commercial vehicles pay about 45 per cent of gasoline taxes.

Further, Mr. Shertz pointed out that the railroads pay only \$12,000,000 total taxes annually—about half the gasoline and license taxes of trucks.

Replying, Gov. Pinchot admitted his mistake in placing truck taxes so low, and confessed that, as the state's accounts are kept, he couldn't tell what taxes the railroads pay. These two admissions opened the way to a peppery retort from Mr. Shertz, which follows:

Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Executive Office, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania—My dear Governor Pinchot: Thank you for your letter of November 4th, in which you say that your earlier statement that trucks pay only one-eighth of the gasoline tax was wrong.

I am glad to have this acknowledgment, though regretting that so unfair a statement should have been given wide publicity with the color of official authority. The best information is that at least forty-five per cent of motor fuel is used by commercial vehicles—over three and one-half times as much as you assumed. As your demand for high taxes and harsh regulations was based on such a complete misapprehension of the facts, am I not justified in hoping you will frankly make public acknowledgment of your error, and end the war your administration has been waging against commercial vehicles?

Further on in your letter you question my statement that Pennsylvania railroads paid only \$12,000,000 taxes in 1931; though you admit that the state accounts are so kept that you "would not like to confirm or deny statements relating to taxes they pay." Fortunately, the Interstate Commerce Commission knows; its Chairman states Pennsylvania railroad taxes in 1931 as \$12,000,650.

You say, "it would appear that \$12,000,000 a year is low." I agree; it is so low as to be scandalous. Let me show you how railroad taxes in

Pennsylvania compare with those of adjoining states:

State	Miles	Taxes	Ave. Tax
Penn.	1931	\$10,925,000	\$116.00
Delaware	2,298	27,852,000	3351.00
New Jersey	8,311	18,618,000	2116.00
New York	4,645	2,302,000	292.00
Ohio	3,443	1,947,900	1948.00
W. Virginia	225	165,000	611.00
Delaware	1,141	12,900,459	1077.00
Average railroad taxes per mile for 6 states bordering Pennsylvania		\$3086.00	

The average mile of railroad in Pennsylvania pays just about one-third as much taxes as does the average mile in states bordering Pennsylvania. The railroads pay less than one-fifth as much as motor license fees and gasoline taxes amount to.

For 1920-1931, inclusive, Pennsylvania's railroads paid an average of \$1,644 per mile annual taxes; New York's railroads, \$3,102; New Jersey's railroads, \$6,583. Again Governor, I can agree that the figure for Pennsylvania "is low." Doubtless you can explain why; you have been Governor six of these twelve years. You first became Governor in 1923. That year the state got \$10,727,811 railroad taxes; by 1931 it got \$12,000,650, an increase of 11.8 per cent. But in that same period New York's railroad taxes increased 33 per cent; and New Jersey's 36 per cent.

You will be on more familiar ground, Governor, when you turn to highway users' taxes. When you were first elected Governor in 1922 the gasoline tax was 1 cent. In your first year it went to 2 cents; later 3. Last winter you demanded its increase to 5. You were defeated, only after a strenuous fight.

Motor licenses and gasoline taxes in Pennsylvania exceed \$64,000,000 a year. You have urged increases in both, but never mentioned railroad taxes. However, I note your concluding sentence: "My duty as Governor is to see that every taxpayer pays his full share of expenses of the state government, and that the burden is not confiscatory." I accept that as justifying the hope that you will drop the effort to raise highway users' taxes, and undertake reform in railroad taxation. You will find the Highway Users' Conference equipped with information that will greatly assist you.

Most sincerely yours,
HAROLD S. SHERTZ,
Executive Director, Highway Users' Conference of Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia, November 12.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



WARD'S VALUE DEMONSTRATION DAYS

TO THE THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN IN THIS COMMUNITY WHO NEED NO INTRODUCTION TO WARD MERCHANDISE or WARD PRICES—This Event will Bring News of Savings on Seasonable Merchandise. . . Buy All Your Thanksgiving and Holiday Season Needs During Ward's Value Demonstration Days, Which Continue All Through the MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

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—COMPARE—
5-Cell Flashlight
A good strong flashlight for your car or home. Finger tip focusing. complete with batteries—
98c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED. WE HAVE AMPLE STOCKS TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR DEMANDS. WE PAY POSTAGE ON ORDERS OVER \$2.00.

—COMPARE—
27x48 in. Rag Rugs
Just the thing for the bedroom, the bath or the nursery. Assorted colors and designs—
27c

Women's Generously Furred WINTER COATS

If you've waited until now to buy your Winter Coat, you are indeed in luck! For here's another great Ward scoop. Beautiful new Winter Coats that feature the style and quality of Coats two and three times this amazingly low price—

Black BROWN BLUE **12** SMART FUR TRIMMED

Women's Zephyr Wool Jersey Dresses

They are simply knockouts, look expensive, and you can take our word for it, they are great values, made of 100% wool. These smart dresses are ideal for shopping trips or dress and are made to our specifications. Don't let this opportunity slip by—

NEW COLORS **1.00** each CHIC DETAILS

Womens House Dresses
Attractive new styles and the wanted colors in guaranteed tub-fast prints. Styles with sleeves and half sleeves. Sizes 14 to 52—
39c

Women's Felt Slippers
A quality seldom offered at so low a price. Ribbon trim, padded leather soles. Sizes 3 to 8—
Rose, blue, grey and brown—
49c

Rayon Undies
Regular and short bloomers with elastic waists. Panties with flare bottoms. Get your supply now—
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36 in. Wide OUTING FLANNEL

High grade outing flannel, thick and heavy woven close and fine and napped on both sides. By all means, buy this flannel and enjoy extra warmth and thickness. Use it for warm little waists, skirts and slips—

Beautiful Patterns **10c yd** Beautiful Stripes

NEW SYLVANIA PRINTS

We sold more than 10,000 yards of this print in the past several weeks, because they are different and every bit as charming as higher priced print. Standard quality cotton, guaranteed tubfast. Very economical for home sewing—

36 inches wide **10c yd.** Beautiful Patterns

Children's Shoes
We sold over 30,000 pairs of these last year. They must be good. Patent leather and black calf. Sizes 8½ to 2
\$1.00

Boys' Hi-Cuts
Sturdily made, hi-cut in black elk finish leather composition, rubber sole for long wear. KNIFE FREE—
\$1.98

Men's Work Shoes
Fine quality black, re-tan leather, Blucher last, moccasin toe, extra long wearing composition soles; pair—
\$1.29

Part Wool Blankets

Size 72x84. We scoured the blanket market and found this outstanding value! Soft fluffy blankets that are just the right weight to keep you warm on the coldest nights. Carefully finished with sateen bound ends in blue, rose, helio gold and green.

1.88 DOUBLE PAIR.

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Here's a heater that has all the beauty, efficiency and durability of much more expensive heaters. Heavy cast iron heating unit. Duplex grates. Tight-fitting doors; an ideal heater for the small home—

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Good warm sweaters in Coat and pull-over styles, in brown and Oxford—
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Womens Coat Sweaters
Smart all-wool worsted sweaters in all sizes, a wonderful value—
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Children's Sweaters
All wool soft worsted, pull-over style, in assorted colors—
47c

7-tube Console Radio

7-tube super-heterodyne model, complete with tubes. Good looking enough to do justice to any living room and will out-perform sets that cost considerably more. New type tubes, automatic volume control; twin super dynamic speakers. Come in, see, hear and tune in for yourself—

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Wardway Special Washer

only \$5 Down
All quality electric washing machine, embodies all the features of much more expensive washers. Big six-sheet capacity tub. Lovell balloon wringer, sturdy splash proof motor; famous Ward Tri-dial Fin that washes clothes clean, quickly—

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Boys' Union Suits
of heavy weight cotton, lightly fleeced; sizes 6 to 16—
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Men's Union Suits
Made of 100 per ct. wool, long leg and long sleeve; 36 to 46—
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Men's Union Suits
Made of 50 per ct. wool, in long leg and long sleeve style; 36 to 46—
\$1.98

9-pc Dining Room Suite

Serve Thanksgiving dinner in the handsome atmosphere of one of these gorgeously designed suites. It comes in either genuine walnut (venet) or dusty old oak. This must really be seen to be appreciated, as it has such a swanky look to it—

98.75

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Full size davenport, gracefully designed and constructed to give years of comfort; solid mahogany frame. Smart wing pillow type. Covered in rust of green homespun tapestry—

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