

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. C. B. Floray, of Chicago, Ill., was a guest of her cousin, Miss Laura Runkle, in Centre Hall, for a week.

Saul Mechley, right hand man at the Neff & Son undertaking establishment, Millheim, was put to bed a few days ago by his physician.

Mrs. Annie Homan and daughter, Miss Cora Homan, and grandchildren, Warren and Elizabeth Homan, all of town, were guests for several days of Mrs. W. H. Resh, of State College, also a daughter of Mrs. Homan.

The Ladies Bible class of the Reformed church will hold a social in the Sunday school room on Wednesday evening, July 11, to which all members of the church and their families are invited. A silver offering will be lifted.

Mrs. Ida Williams, of Pine Grove Mills, recently visited her son, Fred Williams, a dairyman and farmer living near Clearfield, Mr. Williams, when a boy, lived with his parents on the farm now occupied by Raymond Walker, west of town.

A meeting of bankers in Federal District No. 3, which includes Pennsylvania, held today (Thursday) is being attended by F. M. Fisher, representing the Farmers' National Bank and Trust Company, Millheim, and H. L. Ebright, cashier of the Centre Hall First National Bank.

The Past Matrons Club of District Ten, Order of the Eastern Star, held one of its stated meetings at Centre Hall on Saturday, July 7th. A fine dinner was served them by the Arme Club in the Reformed church basement, newly equipped for such purposes.

Mrs. Duck, wife of Sheriff Charles C. Duck, Lewistown, is improving while a patient in the Lewistown City hospital, where she has been for about three weeks, suffering from a bladder and kidney condition. There are prospects for her recovery without undergoing a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCoy and Frank McCoy, and two ladies, all of Philadelphia, leased the camp owned by the "Regulars," located near the Rayona club house, Seven Mountains, and will occupy it for a week, or until Saturday. The gentlemen are sons of the late Alexander McCoy and were reared close to Potters Mills, and continue to have an attachment for the old home surroundings, especially the mountains.

While W. E. Lee was driving his Dodge sedan near Graysville, on the 3rd inst., a Plymouth coupe, owned and driven by John Santer, State College, collided with it, damaging both cars in a similar way—clipping a wheel and damaging the fender on the right side. A patrolman was called who decided the accident was unavoidable. Both cars are insured. Mr. Lee was accompanied by Mrs. Lee and a young couple, while Mr. Santer was traveling alone.

Three properties in Potters Mills were recently repainted, improving their general appearance very materially. The Warren Slack home, as one enters the gap from the north, a bungalow, was repainted by W. E. Lee in all white. The other homes were those of Henry Gettig, who acquired the Thomas Fiesler home and the H. E. Foust bungalow, a short distance west from the main road, were also redressed in white, the artists having been their respective owners.

A team of mules hitched to a partly loaded hay wagon decided to stage a run-off during the haying on the Elmer McClellan farm, one day last week. The wagon was driverless and the mules made two rounds of large field, and were prevented from attempting to pass into the lane only by the courage of Mr. McClellan's son, who turned the animals and finally managed to halt them. Fortunately, no one was hurt and no damage done, although the run-off had great possibilities of both.

Three young persons were killed in automobile wrecks in Mifflin county within the past week. Due to their carelessness on wet roads, Leon Ross, 20, Philadelphia, and Leah Simons, 14, Lewistown, were killed, the latter in the wreckage and the former dying later in a hospital. Francis Hook, 14, Burnham, lost his life in a head-on collision in New Lancaster Valley. Esther May Allison, also of Burnham, suffered a fractured skull, and is not expected to recover. Her sister, Nellie, 18, has fractures of the shoulder and thigh, also of the lower jaw and both hands. Several others in the car were also hurt.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of F. J. McClellan were Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Drumm and daughter, Anna Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClellan, Middleburg; Albertson, Florence and Goldie McClellan, Beaver-town; Samuel McClellan and family, Edward McClellan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Lewistown; Carl McClellan and friend, Amity Hall; Mrs. Charles McClellan, Mrs. Bartzes, Mr. and Mrs. Windom Gramley, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner and family, Herndon; Mrs. Jennie Mann, Mrs. Sallie Shearzo, Mrs. Mae Trindle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crossman, Potters Mills; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lewis, Mrs. Shickling, of Oshanter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burckfield and daughter, and Miss Decker, Montgomery; Ross Smith, Johnstown; Franklin McClellan and Mrs. Grace Ridenhour, State College; Hon. J. Banks Kurtz, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. Lowel Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alexander, Mrs. Wittmer, Belle-ville.

30 Years Ago

Items of news which interested those of a generation ago, taken from the files of The Reporter, year 1903.

June 23, 1904. H. G. Strohmeyer, the marble dealer, received a car load of Ohio sawed stone.

Prof. J. A. Young's summer normal will close Friday of this week.

W. B. Mingle, Esq., last week had cobbles stones set around the hitching posts in front of the bank building.

That quarter is decidedly improved by this act.

Elizabeth Hoy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Hoy, of Philadelphia, came up to Centre Hall last week to spend several months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Mingle.

The Potter township school board, at a meeting Friday afternoon, elected the following teachers for the next school year: Pine Stump, Samuel Goodhart; Manor, Earl Grove; Tusseyville, J. B. Fortney; Colyer, John H. Bittner; Tussey Sink, Blanche Rossman; Fiesler's Gap, Annie Grove; Cold Spring, Claude Stahl; Pine Grove, J. R. Bible; Rock Grove, Cora Brown; Egg Hill, Harry C. Burkholder; Potters Mills Grammar, Marcellus Sankley; Potters Mills Primary, Cordelia Ackler; Cross Lane, Jennie Sweetwood; Earlytown, Thos. L. Moore; Plum Grove, vacant; Centre Hill, vacant.

Edward Foreman, who for the past month or more has been in Kansas, returned home Monday.

Joe Kerstetter, of Laurelton, drove from that place to Centre Hall Monday.

The Colyer property, at Colyer, comprised of saw mill, machinery dwelling house and about ten acres of land, was sold by Wm. Colyer and Calvin Bottory, the executors of the late William Colyer, to Messrs. B. D. Brisbin and W. Frank Bradford, of Centre Hall. The machinery not needed in the Brisbin and Bradford mill at Centre Hall will be sold. The Colyer mill gave employment to many hands when in full operation under its builder and operator, and was the only industry in the village that bore the South side lumber king's name.

A board walk was laid to the front of the Reformed church. It is the intention to have the exterior of the church painted, and other improvements will be made.

J. H. Weber, who has been ill of typhoid fever for some time, is improving.

Cleveland Mitterling, who for the past few weeks had been at St. Louis and the fair, returned home Monday, much delighted with the trip.

This issue contains this item: Voting machines may come into use in the State of Pennsylvania. An effort will be made at the next session of the legislature to have a bill enacted which will permit the use of the machine at future elections. Governor Stone, it will be remembered, vetoed a similar bill. The objection against the machine was the expense of purchasing, which will cost something like \$500.00 each.

June 30, 1904.—Harry E. Spangler, wife and children of Chicago, Ill., are spending a few weeks with Mr. Spangler's father, W. W. Spangler, of this place.

Dr. C. F. Smith, one of the leading physicians of Indianapolis, Ind., is at present visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, at Centre Hill. Dr. Smith's stay depends upon the condition of his mother, who is seriously ill.

S. W. Smith departed on Tuesday for St. Louis to attend the Democratic National convention and to take in the excitement during the nominating of the next president. After the convention he will tarry in St. Louis and attend the Exposition.

Landlord Runkle has a good run of summer boarders all season. The Centre Hall hotel is one of the best equipped hotels to be found in any country town.

Mrs. W. W. Bosh, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is just recovering from a severe siege of typhoid fever. Her many friends here will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely now.

The southside of Centre county is represented at the St. Louis Exposition by Misses Rebecca J. Moyer, Eva Moyer and Henry B. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Corman, all of Rebersburg; Miss Anna Smith, Millheim; Miss Sallie Moyer, of Green Burt; Misses Bertha Wolf, Anna Dinges, Eloise Schuyler, Centre Hall; Miss Gertrude Wieland, Linden Hall; Miss Marion Meyer, Lemont, and Henry Potter, of Harris township.

The Potter township school board met Saturday and completed their selection of teachers by electing James B. Strohm, Centre Hill, and Miss Edna Krumrine, Plum Grove.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Crawford, at the station, last week.

Thanks to Representative John L. Holmes for a copy of Acts and vetoes of the 1933-1934 special session of the State legislature.

When thinking of holding PUBLIC SALE, Call the undersigned, and reverse charges.

E. M. SMITH STATE COLLEGE, PA. Phone 1082

CWA MAKES NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION TO HEALTH

Construction of 21,493 Privies or "Back Houses" in Rural North Carolina Replaces Insanitary Structures.—The 1934 Model, and All as Standardized as the Production of An Automobile Factory.

A friend has sent us a copy of a North Carolina newspaper which recounts the benefits in health the rural sections of that State will derive from a CWA project carried through the past winter, which is unique among the varied activities carried on throughout the nation to give men jobs when unemployment was at its peak.

The construction of privies, or "back houses" may seem to some to be spending money foolishly, but after reading the following article you will be convinced that many other rural communities nearer home might well have given thought to similar projects.

The article is by M. F. Trice, Assistant State Director Community Sanitation Service of the U. S. Public Health Service.

With a prodigality that is usually associated with less worthy endeavors, the handwork of a Chick Sales has been scattered far and wide over Tarheelia within the past two months. Unpretentious little buildings, made famous in the poetry and prose of a nation, have sprung up mushroom-like in every nook and cranny of the State. Along every highway and by-way—in the strictly rural neighborhood—in the fringes of the urban community—the trim little structures gleam in the stark nakedness of new lumber, or shine with the freshness of new paint. The contrast of their newness against the drab tops of the winter landscape makes them stand out like a comet's tail. They are literally everywhere, and once notice is taken of them, their number at first amazes, and then with their continual flight by the car window becomes the butt of jokes, and perhaps the subject of gay repartee.

The privies are the contribution of the Civil Works Administration to the cause of public health in North Carolina. They have been built as local unemployment relief projects. Each of the one hundred counties in the State has to date submitted to the State Civil Works Administrator a county-wide privy construction project, and the work is actively underway at present in all but one of them. In the case of the exception the original project application got lost.

The project submitted from the various counties provided for the employment of a total of 12,900 men and the construction of 185,987 privies. Projects ranged all the way in size from those providing for the employment of 352 men and the construction of 5,290 privies in Mecklenburg county to 28 men and 400 privies in Pasquotank and other small counties in both the eastern sections of the State.

An Army of "Specialists"

Due to the necessity of training men, i. e., making "specialists" of them, the maximum number employed in privy construction to date has been only 3,623 men, or about 28 per cent. of the number provided by the projects. This number has not been at work for the entire period of privy building activities, but represents a peak in the number employed that was reached during the week ending January 29; prior to that time the number of workers steadily increased each week, and since that time the weekly State-wide employment roll has fluctuated up and down without once returning to the established high in January. At present it is rising again toward that figure. In spite of the few men employed to date, and the fact that they were poorly trained for the task at hand, many of them being laborers of clerical type without previous experience with carpenter's tools, there has been constructed no less than 21,493 privies in the two months of CWA activities—truly a remarkable accomplishment.

The inauguration and execution of the work has been, and is at present the responsibility of the State Board of Health, and the dispatch with which so tremendous a task was started and the high plane upon which it has since been conducted is an everlastingly credit to the efficiency of this State department. To date 99 separate and distinct county organizations are at work, and in many counties the local organization is divided still further into community groups. In spite of the numerous organizations and the varied personnel, the "buildings" are as identical as two peas in a pod. Whether you find them nestled among the sand dunes of the coastal section or perched upon the crazy eminence of the mountains, whether constructed by the fisherfolk of the east, or by the hardy mountaineers of the west—the design is the same. They are the 1934 model privies, and are as standardized as is the production of an automobile factory; and they should be of one design for many reasons, none of which is more potent, perhaps, than that a person may feel at home no matter in what part of the State he may find him or herself—that is indeed a comfort.

Citadels Against Death

Each privy that has been erected is a citadel against the spread of disease and death, and as such protects not only the personnel of the house hold it serves, but safeguards the health of the neighbor's household as well. Thus, a series of privies in a community set up an inter-locking bulwark against the most insidious and persistent foe of mankind—disease. How well such safeguards have served to lessen the misery of human kind is reflected in the following statistics, 1914 being the first year of available vital statistics:

Typhoid fever death rate 1914 1932 35.5 5.1

Diarrhoea and enteritis (infant) death rate ... 81.2 17.2 Many factors have contributed to the phenomenal decline in the death rate of the above diseases. Probably however, no one safeguard has had greater influence in bringing about a decrease in the incidence of these diseases than have the sanitary privies. Their construction was inaugurated about 1911 and since then each year has recorded an ever-increasing number, and an ever-wider distribution of them. It is significant that the increase in the number of privies has been attended by a decrease in these diseases.

The Modern '34 Models The present day privy is far from being the conventional "back house" of a generation ago. The privy of another generation was no more than a crude shelter in which:

"All day, fat spiders spun their webs to catch the buzzing flies

That flitted to and from the house, where Ma was baking pies."

And where "Berry bushes reddened in the steaming soil behind."

They were the store houses of disease and death, and should be associated with the pest houses and epidemics of the past. Full many a babe in a mother's arms has succumbed to "summer complaint" from drinking milk from a bottle, on the mouth of which a sewage laden fly had wiped its feet. And many a youth, in full strength of maturity and adult in full strength of man or womanhood, have been stricken down by typhoid fever, the germs of which were brought to them by flies from the "back house."

The 1934 model privy consists of a pit some five feet deep over which is set a building with a fly-tight seat box. Insects and animals cannot gain access to the excrement in the pit. The building is easy to keep clean and is odorless, since the pit is ventilated through the sides by offset openings in the weatherboarding and lining of the seat box, the latter opening being screened.

Although 21,493 privies have been constructed by CWA workers in the two months that the work has been under way, not near enough of these structures have been built. North Carolina is largely a rural State, and conservative estimates place at 325,600 the number of homes, that must rely upon the privy, to a private system for the safe disposal of human waste. If all the privies built by CWA workers during the past two months were lined up side by side, they would stretch in one unbroken line for a distance of 25 miles. In spite of the fact that 21,493 privies have been constructed recently, many more of them are needed if we hope to banish from the State the filth disease, chief of which are typhoid fever and dysentery.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year

Drivers' licenses were granted to Robert Blazer, Harry E. Conley, Grace S. Runkle, Fred B. Spiker, of Centre Hall; Wiley C. Musser, Hilda Wlon, Herschel F. Shirk, Spring Mills; Richard W. Lindeman, Boalsburg; Mahlon L. Bailey, Coburn, all of whom were in a class of fifty-four applicants.

PENNY-A-WORD COLUMN

25c pays for a four-line ad. in this column. These little ads. are wonder workers in the way of results. Advertise anything here, from a "Help Wanted" to a "House and Lot for Sale."

POTATOES.—40 bu. old potatoes, in very good condition, for sale.—John Jordan, Centre Hall, R. D.; phone 183-R4. x27

WANTED.—A second-hand 3- or 4-burner oil stove in good condition, with oven. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE.—Nine nice pigs for sale.—C. L. Lingle, Spring Mills, (R.D.)

WANTED.—Your next roll of Kodak Films. We will develop and make 8 sparkling border prints for 25 cents. Write for price list.—Capital City Photo Service, 408 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa. x26

FOR SALE.—Four-room bungalow, with basement garage, and one acre of ground; built within three years; located on roadside Sagd Mountain.—W. D. Shoop, Centre Hall. x25

WANTED.—Market chickens of all kinds; tankage sold, \$1.50 per cwt.—A. M. Reigel, Centre Hall; phone 11-R3. x24

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Hint THE LAXATIVE MINTS These have that something! many leading doctors say a laxative should have for natural, easy, gripe-free action. No Pills To Swallow No Gum To Chew 15c-Any Good Drug Store-25c You Taste Only The Cool Mint

WHAT A FARMER NEEDS

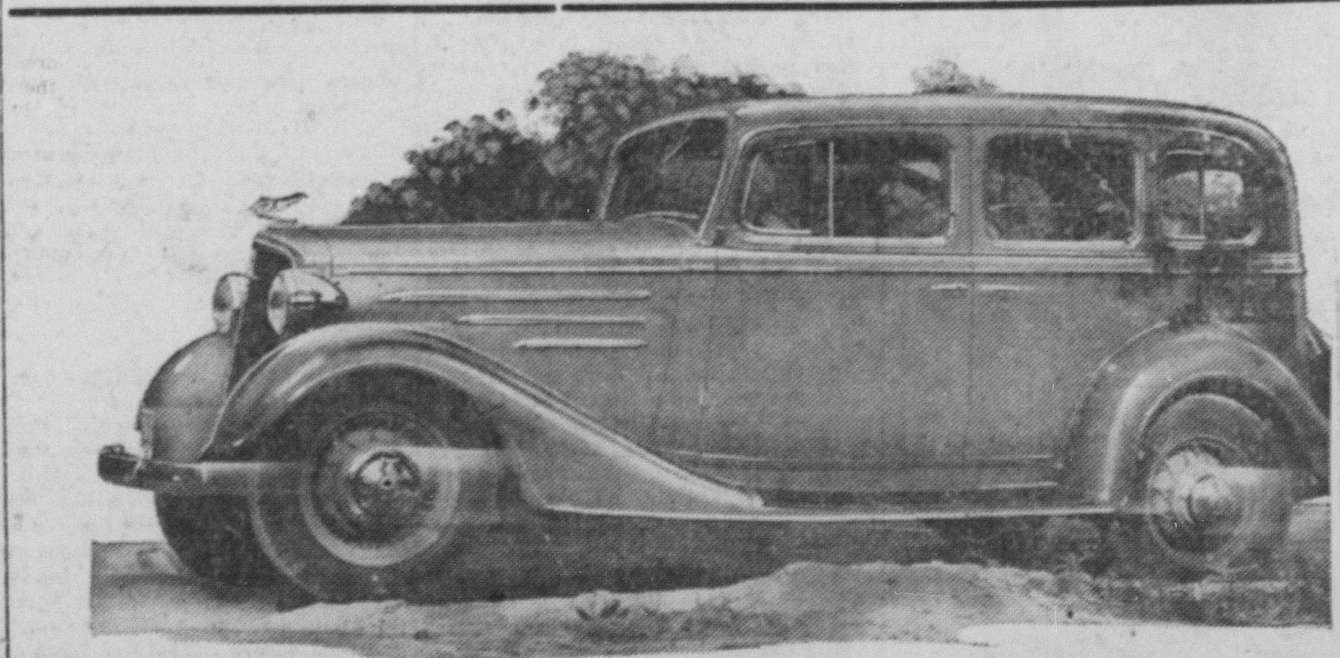


IN harvest time, particularly, you can't afford to be without a telephone on the farm. It's the only means of being in more than one place at once — which is just what a farmer needs to be in the height of his busy season.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

from India's Finest Gardens ASTOR INDIA TEA PEKOE TEA You can't resist the second cup

A Monument Erected- to the memory of a loved one is a substantial expression of your lasting affection. To select one that will be appropriate requires careful consideration - for it must last through all the years to come. Let us co-operate with you by submitting suggestions based upon our wide experience as memorial sculptors. C. H. HOMAN Successor to H. G. STROHMEIER Centre Hall Marble & Granite Works. CENTRE HALL, PA.



KNEE-ACTION tops a 22-year record of engineering progress that makes Chevrolet the best riding car in the low-price field. Year after year, it's been the same story: Chevrolet FIRST with the NEWEST and BEST! Self-starter! Sliding gear transmission! Modern streamlined design! And now, this year, comes the climax of Chevrolet's engineering leadership: the Knee-Action ride! No other ride in the world can even compare with it—for comfort, stability, safety and sheer downright enjoyment. It makes Chevrolet far and away the best riding car in the low-price field. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms A General Motors Value. Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car. MILLER MOTOR COMPANY CENTRE HALL, PA.