

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

No paper next week, but the office however, will be open each day except Christmas, for the transaction of business.

Bids are being asked for the resurfacing of 14,276 linear feet, 18 feet wide, on State Highway Route No. 45, in Gregg and Penn townships. More details are given by the Spring Mills correspondent in this issue.

Eggs will be "set" about Christmas in several of the incubators at the Kerlin hatchery. The time is about two weeks earlier than last year, but much earlier than one would venture to trust "biddy" to stay put for a three weeks period.

Shirley Gilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Gilton, Bellefonte, aged four years, was thrown from a car driven by her father Saturday morning, near Martha Furnace, resulting in a very serious head injury, possibly a skull fracture.

Heavy snow falls or sleet can be destructive to trees in the winter. In case of a heavy snow fall, use a broom to brush the snow from the evergreens. Expensive plant materials can be ruined in a few minutes with heavy snow or sleet.

Mrs. H. F. Musser, of Potters Mills, is at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Waite, Rebersburg, where she will remain for an indefinite time. Mrs. Waite is a cousin of the late Mr. Musser, and in company with Mrs. Musser called at this office on Monday.

William Houser, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Houser, of Clarence was truck by an automobile driven by John Girardi, of Clarence, while driving near Snow Sho, Saturday evening, injuring him fatally. He was walking in the road when hit and was accompanied by his mother. "Unavoidable" was the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Persons from the Mifflinburg Telegraph: Mrs. Mabel Hartley and Carol Reeser spent Thursday evening in Centre Hall. They were accompanied home by Ruth Hartley who spent the week-end with her mother.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Centre County held in Bellefonte on Monday, the vacancy on the board caused by the death of George Mitchell, president of the company, was filled by the election of J. H. Mitchell, Lemont, son of the deceased. The board will reorganize at its annual meeting advertised for January 13th.

Miss Beatrice Duck has accepted a position as registered nurse at the Laurelton State Village. Miss Duck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duck, formerly of Gregg township, this county, but now of Mifflinburg, is a graduate of the Mifflinburg high school and the Williamsport hospital, Williamsport. For the past year she has been employed as a nurse in the children's ward of the Bronx Hospital, New York City. Her many friends wish her continued success in the nursing profession.

Mrs. G. Alfred Crawford and Miss Luella May Ripka, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ripka, both employed in the Revenue Department in Harrisburg, were at their respective homes over the week end. They were brought here by motor by Miss Ripka's brother-in-law, and were taken to Harrisburg, Sunday evening, by Mr. Crawford. The ladies are greatly pleased with their positions and are doing satisfactory work.

Mrs. Frank White, east of town, was the only female reported to have killed a deer in this section. Two of the sleek tribe ventured so close to the farm home over which she presides that she was presented with an opportunity to engage in hunting without a license or previous preparation. Securing a gun which she is able to handle with more or less skill from back of the closet door, Mrs. White stepped to the yard, and after firing three "pumpkins" without a miss, the deer was safely approached for operation of severing the jugular vein.

William Campbell, manager of the Penns Cave farm where growing hogs is a major feature on the farm program, contemplates feeding Hershey chocolate bars to young swine. These bars, of course, have been rejected for sale to the kiddies and grown-ups, but since the feeding value in the chocolate, milk and in many cases nuts, in them is high, they are sought by hog growers and are used in balancing rations. The chocolate bars are such as have been exposed in balancing rations. The chocolate stale, or are infested with vermin. But hogs don't care.

On Friday evening of last week, Mrs. W. F. Bradford entertained the members of the Gover Club at her home in Centre Hall. An item of business transacted was the election of officers, which resulted in naming Mrs. E. M. Fisher, president; Mrs. W. F. Bradford, treasurer, and Mrs. Carrie Lieb, secretary. The Christmas party was held at the home of Miss Grace Smith, at which time the ingathering for benevolent purposes was made. The benevolent feature of the ladies' organization is carried out quietly throughout each year, but is nevertheless of considerable account. Before adjourning the members enjoyed the usual refreshments served at the Bradford home.

POOR MARKSMEN DOWN THE WOODWARD WAY

Some hunters are poor marksmen as is vouched for by a small group whose identity, if known today, would be known more than a bit. They declare a barn door would not have accommodated the range, the proof being positive.

Here are some of the details: The hide and head of a rather pretentious buck was remodeled by novices in taxidermy in the mountains somewhere back of Woodward and placed on a rocky knoll with trees not too sparse and brush sufficient to make it look like a hideout for a wily male of the deer tribe. A thin wire a quarter mile long was attached to the horns, permitting the operators to move the head from side to side, up or down, and so to the tall action, as desired. A night's work, but everything ready by early morning.

At the break of day, the firing up on "Sumpter" begins. The shot lands a bit high. "Sumpter" simply bats an eye, wags his tail, a second shot carries the filling out on the opposite side, but "Sumpter" does no more than throw his head back and tail up. An investigation; disgust; departure.

Along comes a seasoned huntsman; he looks well, aims, fires. His shoulder blade and breaks one of the wooden supports. "He's down," he says. A second shot through the neck, and the tail spins and head falls. "He's mine!" Closer observation, "Damn it!"

And so on, until "Sumpter" was riddled with forty shots through the neck and body, but many more bullet marks were found in nearby trees at considerable distance to the right and left, and one by actual measurement twelve feet higher than "Sumpter's" tail.

Who said it? Never mind!

1936 ELECTION IMPORTANT; NATIONAL, STATE, DISTRICT OFFICES TO BE FILLED

On November 3rd of 1936 a President and Vice President of the United States will be elected. The primary election falls on April 28th, at which time candidates for the State offices—Auditor General and State Treasurer—will be nominated, as will also all of the thirty-four representatives in Congress, and senators in the odd-numbered districts, which does not include the Centre-Clearfield district now represented by Edward J. Thompson, and 268 Representatives in the General Assembly.

Political parties will at the primary elect delegates and alternate delegates to the National convention and members of its State committee from each Senatorial district, as well as a county chairman.

JUDGING TO BE DONE DEC. 26 ON XMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

Is your Christmas Lighting display ready for the judges? Be sure everything is in place and the lights are all burning brightly the evening following Christmas day, December 26 for that is when the judges will make their rounds to view the decorations. The judges' decision will be based on beauty and general attractiveness of the display so that simple decorations when well done have the best chance to win.

The first prize winner will receive an electric clock; the second an I. E. S. approved Better Sight floor lamp, and the third an electric sandwich toaster.

The winners' names will be announced in the January 2d issue of this newspaper.

BURGLAR ALARM FRIGHTENS BANDIT FROM LOGANTON BANK

An unidentified, unmasked bandit walked into the Loganton National Bank Thursday afternoon, yelled "Stick 'em up," shot at the assistant cashier and fled without foot after two bank officials sounded the burglar alarm.

The man entered the bank at 2:35 o'clock at a time when no customers were in the building. He stood at one of the teller's windows for a few seconds while W. E. Meyer, assistant cashier, was attending to business at his desk.

When Mr. Meyer, who was facing the stranger, got up from the desk and came to the window, the bandit flashed a revolver, and told him to put up his hands. Just as he shot Mr. Meyer dropped to the floor and touched the alarm.

W. A. Morris, the cashier, managed to set off an additional station alarm. The would-be robber fled to his car, parked at the curb with its engine running, and sped away. He fled toward Lock Haven, but later changed his course and went to Madisonburg, where he was seen by a mail carrier.

The car was one stolen from Florence M. Hoover, Lock Haven.

Raymond Symcox, 21, of Tylersville confessed to the robbery before U. S. Commissioner Charles Scott, at Williamsport. He is in the Clinton county jail where he will await trial. He also confessed to robbing and car thefts.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bloom and Miss Doris Moltz motored to Altoona for a day during last week.

The improvements on highways entails a continuous expense on telephone and electric power and light companies. On Seven Mountains the PWA project of widening the roadway fifteen feet from the foot of the south slope of the mountain to the Mifflin-Centre county line necessitates the relocating the telephone line for nearly all the distance.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley S. Hosterman of the Woodward hotel, contemplate spending the winter in Florida, and will likely start on the motor tour before the first of the year. They expect to visit their daughter in Erie, and on returning to Woodward will hasten to begin the trip to the sunny South.

Miss Jennie Bartholomew, a patient in the Centre County hospital suffering from a broken hip bone and other conditions, has recovered to such an extent that she can walk with the aid of crutches. Miss Bartholomew's sister, Mrs. Romig, also nursing a broken hip bone, is recovering slowly.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. L. Arthur Wagner, at the Lutheran parsonage, Centre Hall, Tuesday morning, 10:09 o'clock. The child is the second son, and is said to have weighed exactly nine pounds at birth. The mother is "doing well," and the father and small brother are delighted. Keith Edward is the name the youth will answer to.



[The following articles are taken from the current issue of "The Tiger," Centre Hall High School Magazine.]

MY GRANDFATHER

My grandfather, William, commonly known as "Will" or "Bill," Neff had many interesting experiences which I was always glad to hear.

He was born 1860, where Roy Garbreck now lives. There were four boys in the family; he was one of a pair of twins.

He started to school at an early age and was able to teach school later on. He taught at Tussey Sink for seven years.

At the age of twenty-two, he went West with his twin brother, Calvin. They were cowboys in two of the cattle-raising states, Texas and Oklahoma, for a time. Then they thought they would like to have cattle of their own out there, but that did not last long.

"Bill" went to Arkansas. There he taught a school of about thirty Negroes. He told how he was trying to correct a Negro boy, when the boy pulled a razor out of his pocket and tried to cut grandfather's throat, but he was too quick for the lad and knocked him down.

Another time he was sitting in the brush in Colorado waiting for some deer to come out. He did not wait long until he saw a buck, doe and fawn. All at once the buck stopped and looked at a flat rock. Then he jumped on the rock with all four hoofs gathered in a bunch. The doe and fawn followed his example. After they left, grandfather got up and looked at the rock. There was a rattlesnake cut into little pieces by the deer's sharp hoofs.

At the age of twenty-six he came East. Later on he married Agnes Houser. They started farming on what is now known as the Weaver farm at Tusseyville.

They had four boys and two girls, all of whom have taken up farming of some sort.

Later on grandfather bought a fairly large farm and a small truck farm. He held several township offices, assessor, for example, before his death at the age of seventy-two.

He was known over the county before and after his death because of the interesting stories of his experiences and of the history of this area. One of these historical incidents that

I remember was that one time an Indian woman hung herself in the corner of a field on the farm now occupied by Raymond Walker.

—Agnes Neff '38

FIRST DATE

Half-past six. He wanders about his room aimlessly, picks up a book. He reads a few lines and closes it. He stretches out and wonders if she will like the necktie he has on and hopes she will have on that pink dress. He gets up and takes off his blue polka-dot tie and picks up a red one. He throws it down and puts the blue one back on. He takes out his pocket-book to see if the dollar is still there. He looks at the clock and it is a quarter till seven. He can start now.

He goes down stairs, says good-bye to mother and father and hurries to the street. He feels easier now that he is on the way and stops at a store and gets a box of candy. He feels that this will please her and feels very grown-up and satisfied.

—Ralph Arney '38

THE WRECK OF THE COLLEONBUS

(with apologies to Longfellow) It was the driver Colddren And a wide yawn yawned he For Smuck had with him Morphus To bear him company.

The driver sat behind the wheel His eyes were closed up tight, Hard telling where he hadn't roamed For he really looked a fright.

Up the mountain he started to go Reeling foot side to side; A tree just then jumped on the road And put an end to his ride.

He landed out upon a bank With trees grown up around him. The puzzle now was at an end For it was there they found him.

After the smoke had cleared away He looked around to see. The hood, the lights, and both fenders Were hanging in a tree.

The car was in an awful shape, Of course beyond repair, And now "Pete" is going to get A buggy and a mare.

—Kenneth Dutrow '36

EDITORIAL

LET'S MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS

Must we tolerate war again? America has only to glance across the seas and see that war is clearly more probable than peace among our foreign neighbors.

How can America keep out of war? The answer seems to be, "Mind our own business." We have enough to do in America to keep us busy.

There is no reason whatsoever why America should enter the war. America should have enough of war. The last war was only a useless struggle for a high-sounding idealism which was not realized and never would be through war, and we are still suffering from the carnage. America does not need the territorial expansion or any of the other things that nations are fighting for. America need fight only if invaded.

Americans say "We don't want war," but neither did America in 1914 until clear thinking was duped by war propaganda.

The Foreign Policy Association says America can keep out of war by these means: (1) Preparedness. It is cheaper to pay for preparedness than to pay for war; (2) Cooperation with other nations to maintain peace; and (3) America must stay at home and be able to resist war profits.

War could be prevented if every boy, girl, man and woman would make the following words of Harry Emerson Fosdick, D.D., his personal pledge: "I renounce war for its consequences, for the lies it lives on and propagates, for the undying hatreds it

arouses, for the dictatorships it puts in place of democracy, for the starvation that stalks after it. I renounce war, and never again, directly or indirectly, will I sanction or support another!"

THE NEW UNIT

MINERVA, the mythical goddess of wisdom, would have smiled broadly had she heard the glad tidings of the addition to be erected to the present school building.

In the past few years, the borough school board has seen the need for a gymnasium and a community hall and, by an arrangement with the township board and the aid of the federal government, will begin construction on December 15.

In view of the new development, the Centre Hall high school pupils are challenged on two scores. First, we must learn the facts about the understanding among the patrons of the school; and second, we must induce a more protective attitude toward school property. The taxpayers of both districts will be justified in their demands for greater care of the new unit.

If in education we find the panacea for modern social evils, Centre Hall and Potter Township should be well on the way to recovery, for educational opportunities will be magnified enormously by the new school project.

WANTED—Market chickens of all kinds; tankage sold, \$1.75 per cwt.—A. M. Reigel Centre Hall; phone 11-113.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

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C. D. BARTHOLOMEW CENTRE HALL, PA.



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



Are slow-cleansing tooth pastes robbing you of really white teeth?

Stop using slow-cleansing tooth pastes if you want really white teeth. A remarkable new kind of tooth paste—made by the makers of Dr. West's famous toothbrush—cleans teeth double quick—yet it cannot scratch enamel. For really white teeth, start using Dr. West's Double Quick Tooth Paste.

MERRY CHRISTMAS The First National Bank CENTRE HALL, PA. Includes logo for Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and a circular seal.

1936 Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets are Replete with New Features



New Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets for 1936 show marked advances in appearance and in engineering. Perfected hydraulic brakes, high-compression engines with full-length water jackets, and balanced carburetion are among the mechanical improvements. The solid steel Turret Top Fisher body is now used on the Standard as well as the Master De Luxe models.

Either Knee-Action or conventional springing may be had in the Master models. The illustrations show: Top left, the Master De Luxe sport sedan, with built-in trunk; top right, the re-styled, deeply moulded radiator grille, used on all models; lower left, the simple arrangement of Chevrolet's perfected hydraulic brakes, all models; and, lower right, a Standard sedan.