

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

John R. Wian, who conducts a service station at Lamar, was a business caller at his office on Friday.

William Rockey, of Altoona, was a business caller at this office Wednesday of last week to advertise personal property and real estate at the Rockey homestead near Tusseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dalby, of Phoenixville, were in Centre Hall on Monday, having motored here to see the "ja'ter's" cousin, Mrs. Katharine Bodtger, south of here. Mrs. Dalby is a daughter of the late Daniel C. Keller, former residents here.

Last spring John Rimmey purchased two dapple-grey mares, each having a colt by its side and at this time he is much pleased with his purchase. The young animals are developing splendidly and promise to make a desirable team at three.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Finkel and daughter, Dorothy Anne, of Millburg, left on Friday morning for Johnstown where Mr. Finkel attended the American Legion convention. The family planned to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubb and son of Monongahela.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew and daughter, Miss Mary Helen, of Altoona, and Miss Mary Kennedy, of Hollidaysburg, are living at the Kennedy farm home. They will all remain for two weeks, except Mr. Bartholomew who returned to Altoona the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Prutzman, of East Mauch Chunk, recently were in Centre Hall, guests of Miss Carrilbell Emerick. Mrs. Prutzman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Breen, State College, and was formerly a telephone exchange operator prior to her marriage in both Centre Hall and State College.

Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the man Republicans would place in the White House if they could, spoke in West Middlesex, Mercer county, his birthplace, on Saturday, and on that occasion was heard by E. M. Smith, Maynard Barger, J. Clyde Brooks, Charles Smith, Curtis Reiber, L. O. Packer, and William P. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Buckwalter, of Roselle, N. J., arrived at the Packer-Brooks home on Tuesday went on to Gary, Ind., to visit Mrs. Buckwalter's brother, Sumner Packer, and family, expecting to return on Sunday. Mr. Buckwalter is a chemist, and on finishing his two weeks' vacation will attend a convention of chemists in Pittsburgh, for a week.

James N. Knipe, of Bon Air Farms, Philadelphia, who with Mrs. Knipe is known by a number of persons about here, died on Thursday. He was 79, and the father of Al Knipe, also deceased, who frequently accompanied Miss Emma Wolf on visits to Centre Hall. Mr. Knipe was secretary and treasurer of the American Dredging company.

Mrs. Henry White and sister, Miss Mary Graden, who left here in the Greyhound bus six or eight weeks ago for Seattle, Wash., are now home-bound and have reached Scotland, South Dakota, where they are with a sister, Mrs. Kate Graden. In Seattle, is brother, Calvin Graden, whom the sisters had not seen for more than forty years, was their host.

Ray's School of Photography gave Miss Thelma Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, a position as stenographer in their office in Chicago, and she has already entered their service. She secured the position through Robert Mann, of Hughesville, private secretary to Mr. Ray, head of the Ray school, whose acquaintance she acquired while a student in one of the Williamsport business colleges.

Robert McCormick and Miss Isabel Bradford, on Saturday, returned from a ten days' motor trip to Northern Ohio, stopping most of the time with relatives of the latter at Willard. While at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, the couple had the good fortune to have a close-up view of President Roosevelt. Miss Bradford will enter upon her last year of training in the Geisinger hospital, Danville, on Friday.

Mrs. Earl McQuillan and two sons, Donald and Dick, of Pittsburgh, stopped at Greensburg and brought with them the former's mother, Mrs. Geo. Condo, also Mrs. Grace Deitzel, of Greensburg. While Mrs. Deitzel is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Keller, Mrs. Condo and daughter are visiting friends in and about Centre Hall, including the Charles Durst home. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shaefer, of Linden Hall, were also callers at the same home.

Miss Irene Zerby, home economics extension worker in Clearfield county, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bowers, were guests for the day on Sunday at the home of the former's father, John W. Zerby, where they met Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Zerby, newly-married. Mrs. Bowers is a stenographer in the home economics office. Miss Beatrice Baumgardner has completed her three years' training in the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia, and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, who made it possible for her to prepare for the profession. She has yet to take the examination by the State Board of Education before being permitted to write the R. N. suffix to her name, but the record made during her training dispels all the hazard of the ordeal.

J. Elliott Smith and son, Wendell, of North Braddock, were guests from Friday until Wednesday of Mrs. D. F. Smith, mother of the former. Mr. Smith is an instructor in the North Braddock Vocational school, and the son on opening of the school term in September will become a pupil there.

Mrs. Dumas, formerly Miss Ruth Rubie, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Rubie, of Chicago, Ill., is at the home of her mother in Centre Hall, and will remain for a month or more. This is her first return here in five years. Mr. Dumas, an artist, did not accompany her.

"WOODYCREST" GETS A CHURCH

Much the same as our forefathers must have worshipped back in the days when pioneering meant wresting a living from the land, clearing the woods to plant fields and build homes and a place to worship, so did a score or more of people, on Sunday afternoon, gather in a woods near State College to lay the cornerstone for a place of worship.

Woodycrest is the name given to a little settlement growing up north of State College where the Barrens begins, and it had its beginning with the depression. Many families were forced to leave the nearby town because of high rents, and at Woodycrest they found the answer to the problem. August Strouse and wife, Mrs. Kathryn Strouse, owned much land in that section, and lived there in comparative comfort. They laid out the lots and sold them to people in destitute circumstances, at low prices, payable in small installments, and Mr. Strouse gave time and material in many instances to assist people here and there to get a roof over their heads. True, they were modest shelters, but homes, nevertheless. More families continued to look for a place where they might live more economically, and drifted to Woodycrest, and occasionally a home of some little pretensions was erected. Twenty to thirty families were at last congregated there, and now they feel the need of a church, some good roads, and a school house. The church is coming first. Again Mr. and Mrs. Strouse came to their aid. Mrs. Strouse donated two lots. Mr. Strouse gave his services in many ways. An abandoned church building twenty miles distant was torn down and the lumber hauled to Woodycrest to be reconstructed into a place of worship. Men of the place laid the stone for the foundation. On Sunday the cornerstone laying ceremonies took place, with Rev. Gant, United Brethren minister of Houserville, and Rev. Householder, of Bellefonte, being present at the outdoor gathering, where hymns were sung to the accompaniment of an accordion played by one of the settlement. These folks sang their hymns with happy heart in the thought that soon they would have a "regular" church building in which they might worship in humble fashion.

LOCAL BLIND GIRL TELLS OF NEW INVENTION AS BIG AID

Centre Hall, Aug. 22, 1936. The Centre Reporter:

In as few words as possible I shall try to explain and also to express my admiration of the very new invention, known as The Talking Book for the Blind.

Yes, I want to be brief, Mr. Editor, but by being brief I shall not do the new invention justice, and in order to fully appreciate this new device, you must see it yourself.

Over 100 years ago, Louis Braille invented and perfected a system of raised type for the blind, which system bears his name today. And later on, there were other types invented such as the Moon type for the aged, and also New York point. It surely is pointed, for it makes my blood run cold to pass my fingers over it. But strange to say, this type is used very largely today because more written material may be printed to the page. A great many blind people read it however. I never even learned it, because I hate it, and because I was taught Braille first at school.

It is very singular to note, that with all the above raised types to be read with fingers, only about 25 per cent of the blind read them. So then, is it any wonder that The Talking Book should cause such a stir among the blind of today?

Scientists have been working on The Talking Book machines for two or more years till a satisfactory one has been perfected. Recently, 200 WPA workers were put on a force to make these Talking Book machines.

So far, they have turned out 5000 of them. The machines read aloud books in record form. The books, or records, are loaned by the various libraries just as the raised type books are loaned. Money is appropriated by the government for the making of these records, just as it does for raised type books.

The machine is electric, and operates something like the phonograph. Now the most wonderful thing about the whole matter is, that all the blind of the nation shall have an opportunity to try this Talking Book right in their own homes. And on Tuesday morning of this week Mr. Parnell, one of the administrators on the pension board, brought me such a machine. I cannot describe the feeling of admiration, of love and respect that swept my soul for President Roosevelt and my Government.

I immediately sent to the Free Library in Philadelphia for Talking Book records, and received them yesterday. Dear Editor, I hope I have not written too long. If this little talk merits a place in your good paper I would be pleased and touched. Many thanks for your patience. GERTRUDE E. ISCHLER.

BOUNTY PAID ON 2337 SNAKE

TAILS BY S. M. F. & G. ASS'N.

Lee A. Vonada, of Coburn, acting for the Spring Mills Fish & Game Association, paid the association's two-cent bounty on each of 2337 snake-tails brought to him from the beginning of May up to August 1st, as evidence of the snake's demise.

Brought in principally by youngsters living near Coburn, the tails accumulated rapidly as Mr. Vonada's store during May, June and July, where he kept them in alcohol in order to prove to sceptics that an effective campaign had been waged against the reptiles. Most of the snakes killed were water snakes, hereditary enemies of small and medium size fish. Twenty-five venomous snakes were killed in the campaign, with more copperheads than "rattlers" being taken. A few blacksnakes were also among the number killed. One Coburn youth, Lester Kerstetter, alone accounted for 688 snakes.

The Spring Mills association paid bounties on snakes at several points in its own and nearby districts and was forced to quit its war on them because of insufficient funds.

Mr. Vonada expressed the belief that the State Fish and Game Commission should take over the responsibility and suggest a 5-cent bounty on each snake.

Blacksnakes and two venomous snakes, rattlesnakes and copperheads that are native to these parts, are recognized destroyers of small game birds and animals and blacksnakes and copperheads have also been known to take fish. The cost of rearing a trout in state hatcheries is no insignificant amount per fish, and as it is believed that a snake will average one fish per week it can readily be seen that the killing of snakes on small sections of several streams has saved thousands of fish, a truly important factor in the conservation of game fish in a state where the demand far exceeds the supply.

One of Winnebago county's (Ill.) most prosperous farmers was a caller at this office Saturday afternoon. He was a guest of Samuel Gingerich and sister, in town, and by name, John Frazier, a distant relative of the late John Frazier. He went west 55 years ago from Huntingdon county, and has now reached the age of seventy-six years, and although he does not do so, claims to be able to perform

manual labor. Mr. Frazier spoke so favorably of President Roosevelt, that the suggestion was made "You must be a Democrat." The retired farmer went on to say that he had long been a Republican but that conditions in Illinois under Hoover had been so miserable that he supported Roosevelt, and today he continues to be a follower and believer of the Roosevelt policies. Illinois, he volunteered, will

be in the Democratic column in November. Mr. Frazier was also a guest of William Breen, east of town, and John Breen, State College.

Robert and James Gearhart, Jean Ross and Robert Swartz motored to Philadelphia and after a visit of three days at the parental home of the latter, all returned to the Edward Durst home on Sunday.

INVITATION

We cordially invite the women of Clinton and Centre Counties to attend the COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS at the

Pursley Exhibit » Grange Fair

AUGUST 29 to SEPT. 4—CENTRE HALL

FREE EACH DAY OF THE FAIR

\$25 Down Payment on a Bengal Combination Coal and Gas Range or Magic Chef Gas Stove equipped for PYROFAX,

—AND— \$10 Down on a MATAG WASHER,

—AND— \$5 Down on a HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET.

REGISTER at Our Booth—Drawings to be held Each Evening at 8:30.

BUD COLDRON — LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

FRESH GROUND AT CLOVER FARM STORES -

Red Cup Coffee

VERY SPECIAL! **HERSHEY COCOA** 2 One lb. CANS 25c

Hershey Chocolate Syrup. Pint can 10c

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES!

Stock your pantry with coffee at these low prices.

COFFEE, Clover Farm Vacuum-Packed Can	ONE LB. TALL CAN	25c
COFFEE, Clover Farm Vacuum-Packed Jar	One lb. JAR	30c
COFFEE, Sally Clover Ground-as-you-like-it	ONE LB. TALL CAN	27c
COFFEE, Green Cup Delicious Blend	2 lb.	43c

EXTRA SPECIAL! **OVALTINE** Reg. CAN 33c Large CAN 59c

EXTRA SPECIAL! **TEA** Clover Farm Orange-Paloo 1/4 lb. Pkg. 23c Green Cup ICED TEA 1/2 lb. Pkg. 29c

CEREAL SPECIALS!

Clover Farm Rolled Oats, 55 Oz. Pkg.	19c
Clover Farm CHINA Oats, Large Pkg.	25c
LOOSE ROLLED Oats, 5 lb.	25c

MASH SPECIALS!

Ful O-Pop Growing Mash	25 lb. bag 80c
Ful O-Pop EGG MASH	25 lb. bag 80c-100 lb. bag \$3.00

THIS WEEK'S CANDY SPECIAL!

HERSHEY KISSES 25c lb.

SUNSHINE BISCUIT SPECIALS!

Edgemont Smacks,	Pkg 17c
Red Seal Assortment,	lb. 25c
MASON FRUIT JARS	Pints 59c Doz. Quarts 69c Doz
Mason Jar Caps,	Dozen 20c

WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 25c

FOODLAND DOG FOOD 3 Large CANS 25c

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

Clover Farm Vacuum-Packed COFFEE,	3 lb. jar 89c
Clover Farm EVAPORATED MILK,	3 tall cans 23c
Clover Farm MALTED MILK, lb. can	29c
Clover Farm BAKING CHOCOLATE,	1/2 lb. cake 19c
Softasilk Cake Flour,	4 1/2 lb. 27c
BISQUICK,	40 Oz. Pkg. 29c

LEAN, SLICED BACON Cello-Wrapped Half lb. 19c

BIG, SOLID ICEBERG LETTUCE 9c head

NEW, YELLOW SWEET POTATOES 5 lb. 22c

SOLID, NEW, YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 3 lb. 10c

Darifarm Fresh Butter, 2 one-lb. rolls 81c
Clover Farm Highest-Quality Sweet Cream BUTTER, 2 lb. 87c

CLOVER FARM STORES AUGUST 28 & 29