

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A new dwelling house on the west end of Church street is in the offing.

Mifflin county commissioners are advertising for bids to repaint the court house.

Christ Durst continues to be confined to bed and is showing but slight improvement. His present sickness appears to be caused by a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keller motored to Greensburg, during last week and took with them Mrs. Grace Deitzell, a sister of Mrs. Keller, to her home in that place.

Mrs. George Seanson is slightly improved from a long illness due to a rheumatic and heart condition. During the past ten days she has been permitted to be down stairs, but unable to move about except when carried.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rimmey, in the Centre County hospital, on Saturday afternoon. Mother and son, No. 8, are doing fine. The Rimmey family formerly lived on the homestead farm, but a year ago moved into the Penna. Furnace district.

Mr. and Mrs. Addleman will occupy the Conroy place, across the creek to the east from the B. W. Ripka farm buildings, purchased by Philip Confer from his sister, Miss Effie Confer. Mrs. Addleman was formerly Marion Shirk, whose parents live nearby the Confer place.

The Government is trying to help the farmer by boosting the egg market. Through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration \$345,000 dozen eggs (278,138 cases), were purchased. Purchases were made in twenty states, the Pennsylvania supply being relieved of 9012 cases.

Wm. E. Shultz was a caller at this office on Monday morning. Mr. Shultz who formerly lived on the Vonada farm at Madisonburg, is now located on the Henry Meyer farm, two and one-half miles east of Rebersburg. He feels he has very much improved his opportunities by making the change.

William Gruenwald, the popular and well-liked young horse dealer from the west, will ship another load of South Dakota horses to Centre Hall this week. The sale is scheduled for Monday, April 12. This will be the last horse sale by Mr. Gruenwald for the season, therefore if you have need of a horse or team, don't pass up this opportunity.

Robert, 13 years old, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rimmey south of Centre Hall, who had been very seriously ill from pneumonia showed his first improvement on Tuesday morning. He is being cared for at the home. He is the third of the Rimmey children who suffered attacks of the same treacherous disease during the past winter.

The Joseph Parker property, at Potters Mills was sold at public sale on Saturday to John Meeker, forest ranger, located at the white house Seven Mountains. Mr. Meeker purchased the place for the benefit of William Confer, who operates one of the Meeker trucks. The price paid for the home was \$775. The household goods sold at the same time are said to have brought full value. H. L. Ebricht, administrator, conducted the sale.

Chas. T. Crust, farmer east of town, housed up since February 11th, during the past few days has been walking out to the barn, but continues to shun work on his physician's advice. The first two weeks following his shut-in he was confined to bed. At this time he is pestered with a flitting neuralgia, shifting back and forth from his head to shoulders. He feels that when settled weather arrives he will again be able to go to work.

Elmer C. Hettinger, prior to turning his farm stock and farm equipment over to his son, Willard Hettinger had the property appraised at cash value by Messrs. M. T. Zoller and Miles P. Decker, who placed the value of it at \$5940. That sum does not include grain or coarse feeds of any kind. Mr. Hettinger and the son will farm on the 56-50 basis. The young man is thoroughly acquainted with the method employed in conducting the farm in the past, and will continue following the old, yet modern farming rules.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher and Rev. and Mrs. E. Roy Corman, the latter couple of Wilkinsburg, returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland, on Friday after having spent a week there. Much of the time was spent with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lingle, who are located near Salsburg Md., where Mr. Lingle is superintending a dairy of two hundred cows, and is also growing a large number of heifers. The animals are all Guernseys and are considered an exceptionally fine lot.

Mrs. William B. Kerr, of Oden, Utah, made a two weeks' trip East by rail and spent a few days among the scenes of her childhood in the vicinity of Potters Mills, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. George H. McCormick. She was formerly Miss Joyce Bible, a daughter of J. R. Bible, of Phoenixville, whom she visited. Other points touched were New York City, Newark, N. J., the home of a sister, Mrs. Mary Sanders; Altoona, Pittsburgh, the home of Clyde Bible, a brother; Louisville, Ky., and Chicago, where she was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Williams. Mr. Kerr, the husband, also a native of Potter township, is connected with the Union Pacific R. R., as a traveling auditor of the dining department.

BLAINE BITNER IMPROVING.

Report from the Lewistown hospital on Wednesday morning was to the effect that the condition of Blaine Bitner was satisfactory, considering the seriousness of the operation performed on Thursday morning of last week, reference to which is made in the Spring Mills communication.

NOTICE.

The town council gives notice to all to refrain from the use of firearms within the borough limits. These arms include those largely used by boys. The council has decided to prosecute offenders.—THE BOROUGH COUNCIL, by F. K. Frank, Sec'y. April 5, 1937.

LOCALS.

Early gardeners in town began turning the soil during the latter part of last week.

J. M. Coldron, local painter and decorator, was employed in his line of work at the Centre County hospital during the recent past.

The Kerlins are occupying their new home since Monday, although not all of the new furnishings have been placed.

W. A. Lee Burpee & Co. seeds are the most dependable garden seeds that can be bought anywhere in the United States. Sold in bulk by H. P. Schaeffer Hardware, Bellefonte.

PENNY-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

FOR SALE—Dark bay horse, coming 5 yrs. old, weighs 1450. Also, 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine—Harry R. Wolfe, Centre Hall; phone 175R3L. 14tf

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Onion and Collard Plants, all assorted, 600 plants 50c; 1000 plants 75c. Sweet Potato and Tomato Plants, 500 plants 75c; 1000 plants, \$1.25. Pepper and Egg Plants \$2 per 1000. Georgia Paper Shell Peas, 15c lb. Pecan Meats, 40c lb.—DORRIS PLANT CO., Vadocta, Ga.

Britcher's Auction SALE!

The undersigned will expose to sale at his auction barn, 2 miles northeast of MIFFLINTOWN, on WEDNESDAY, APR. 14 at 10 o'clock A. M.—

Lot of Horses

Heavy Draft Horses and good all-round Work Horses.

About 50 Head Cows

consisting of Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins, fresh and close springers.

SOME HOGS

A lot of milk cans and some farm implements.

"Cheap John" will be here as usual with a full line of wearing apparel.

FLOYD A. BRITCHER, D. Banks Stouffer and Elmer Swab, Aucts.

WEIS PURE STORES

FRED LUSE, Manager. CENTRE HALL

- FANCY PINK SALMON 2 cans 21c
- FANCY MILD CHEESE 21c
- CHOC. NOUGATINES 15c
- Weis Qual SAUER KRAUT .. 10c
- Weis Qual PORK & BEANS .. 17c
- TOMATOES 15c
- HERSHEY COCOA SYRUP ... 17c
- GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ... 25c
- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 20c
- CLAPP'S BABY FOOD 23c
- WEIS QUAL PEAS 25c
- FANCY FRESH PRUNES ... 25c
- PALMOLIVE SOAP 16c
- SUPER SUDS (large box) ... 35c
- IRISH COBBLER SEED POTATOES (Maine Certified)

Local High School Poets Sing of Spring



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

Wanderlust

It was one spring day when I ran away; I vowed to myself I would not stay. I went to a farm house to beg some food, But the farmer was in a gloomy mood; He exclaimed, "You are nothing but a tramp," And told me to go as his foot gave a stamp.

I turned away with no place to go, And every muscle was aching so, For I had been walking many a mile, And not one person gave me a smile. That night I slept by the roadside bare, The oak, as a guard, looked on with a stare.

At the sign of dawn I started home, Heaven curved over me like a dome As I on my homeward journey went; And I found my time had been well spent.

For when I got back to the town I love, I found the Spring in the song of the dove.

—Marie Snyder '37

Where Things Grow

Down in the meadow wide and deep, Where the little sunbeams wink and peep; Under the grasses bending low There's where the wee blue violets grow.

Out in the pastures close by the pool Where the little fishes go to school; There the white daisies brave and tall Nod to the song bird's morning call. Up in the nursery clean and sweet Hear the patter of tiny feet, Listen to footsteps soft and low; There's where the pink-dimpled babies grow.

"Metamorphosis of Day"

When twilight drops her curtain And pins it with a star,

Then the moon comes creeping up And sends her light afar, When the moon has wearied Of her chase across the sky, She sits upon her western couch And lets the sunbeams fly.

—Iona Barger '37

Spring

It is spring-time on the hills, And every heart with joy it fills; The people hustle to and fro, As on their joyful way they go, Like torrents from the summer rills, The robin's song is heard from the wood

Where late the snow-clad pine trees stood And out from shelter in deep nook The blue-eyed velvet violet looks, Like a lady wearing a purple hood.

—Mary Swartz '39

Snow Flakes

Sparkling like the diamonds, On some great king's crown, Fluffy little snow flakes, Falling gently down.

Wrapping all the fields of green, In your coat of white, Falling on so softly, All through the night.

Decorating all the trees, With your precious flakes, Covering so swiftly Our old skating lakes;

Falling on our powdered noses, Always in the way; Tiny, teasing flakes of snow, You only want to play!

—Edna Meyer '39

Winter Morning

On a bright, snowy morning, When the sky is clear as glass, Pine trees bow their heads in mourning And can see no spots of grass.

The crispy, crackling, icy snow Looks like a bed of clear-cut crystals, Shining in the bright sun's glow, While round the trees wind shrieks and whistles.

—Sara Hackett '39

Spring Fever

Spring fever comes on warm, balmy days, Finds itself several victims,

Tortures them for a while, And is finally chased away by the coming Of a few snowflakes.

—Richard Luse '37

Winter

When January days are here, The days are short and bleak and drear, Everything's in a robe of white And long and cozy is the night.

Every tree is a lovely thing, With not a sign of the coming spring. All the pines are bending low, Bowed with the weight of heavy snow.

Miles and miles of snowy white, Everything ugly is hidden from sight. Even the fences are down below, Underneath the crystal-white snow.

Long winter evenings are hard to beat— Reading and sewing around the heat, With plenty of apples and pop-corn nearby;

—Goldie Rimmey '39

War Times Are O'er

On the battle field of sorrow Lie soldiers maimed and slain, While their mothers weep in anguish And pray for peace in vain.

"Mother, sweetest, don't you worry; I'll try my best to win; If however I am taken, Don't fret, it's not a sin."

Others who are homeward bound To see their friends once more, Are weak and sick but still surviving, More bitter than before.

The God to whom they prayed to help Them win the tiresome war, Now hears from anguished, broken hearts,

—Darlene Foust '39

Tide

Bearing the steel from England's shores, And New England's fishing fleet, Wit, sour wines and cheese from the Rhineland,

And olives from tropical heat; You cause the vessels to rise and sink, Fathomer of the deep; You toss your bulk on sandy shores, Then slowly back you creep.

—Donald Barger '37

Advice

Here, my friend, is a warning for you, One you have heard but none-the-less true;

Serve with a purpose, work with a will, Of happy days may you have your fill. Live for the future, forget the past, Be loyal and kind and your friendships will last;

Be not despondent but move toward your goal, And may what you do bring content to your soul.

—Kathryn Smith '37

PUD'S AUTO WRECKING
Phone 17R12—CENTRE HALL
We want old batteries—will pay 70c each regardless of condition, delivered here. We pay 30c per hundred for scrap iron, delivered, or 25c undelivered.
We have on hand at all times a good supply of Used Tires and Parts. We want old cars. Give us a call. PUD'S AUTO WRECKING, Centre Hall

MUNICIPAL Theatre MILLHEIM

WED. NIGHT, APR. 14

SPECIAL SHOWING

for Benefit of MILLHEIM BASEBALL TEAM

'BENGAL TIGER'

Barton MacLane
June Travis.

A Show for the Entire Family!
Complete Selection of Shorts
Two Complete Shows—7:15 and 9:00 P. M.
Regular Admission Prices

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<p>You Need Chevrolet's New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine</p> <p>So good that it gives you both 85 horsepower and peak economy.</p>	<p>You Need Chevrolet's New All-Silent All-Steel Body</p> <p>The first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.</p>	<p>You Need Chevrolet's Perfected Hydraulic Brakes</p> <p>The smoothest, safest, most dependable brakes ever built.</p>	<p>You Need Chevrolet's Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*</p> <p>So safe—so comfortable—so different.</p>
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