

The Centre Reporter

VOL. CXII.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938

NO. 27

70% IN POLL SAY NEW DEAL NOT TO BLAME FOR SLUMP

Practically every newspaper in the country using the most widely advertised system of recording public sentiment is conservative Republican. In advance notices that the current poll was based on the question "What is your explanation of the cause of the present depression?" there was evident expectation that the consensus of replies would be highly critical of the Roosevelt administration.

But the result was far different. The announcement followed an explanation that the staff of more than 600 reporters in all parts of U. S. life and in every State, and showed that while an average of three votes out of every ten blame President Roosevelt "or some phase of the New Deal policy," yet seven persons out of ten blamed the depression "on something besides the New Deal." The 70 per cent were said to have singled out business, natural economic trends, bad distribution of income—in that order, and other causes or combination of causes.

The announcement frankly acknowledged that the "significance of these facts is that President Roosevelt has escaped such a large part of the public's blame." It states that "previous business depressions have survived the prestige of Presidents and turned their administrations out of power. 'But President Roosevelt,' it adds, 'has managed to finish the recent term of Congress in firm control of his own party.' This is reflected in the poll's 'Index'—two weeks before Congress adjourned—which disclosed that the President still 'held' a majority of 54.4 per cent of all the voters.

In more detail this week's poll showed that of those who blamed the President "or some phase of New Deal policy" for the current slump, 53 per cent voted Republican in 1936, as against 47 per cent Landon supporters who blamed "other causes." Of all who blamed President Roosevelt "or some phase of New Deal policy," in all parties, 42 per cent are in "the upper income group," as against 58 per cent in that group who assigned "other causes."

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET AT BLACK MOSHANNON PARK

The Woman's Democratic Club of Phillipsburg will be hostess to the women of Centre, Clearfield, Jefferson and Elk counties at a Regional Conference and basket picnic to be held on Wednesday, July 13, at Black Moshannon State Park. The Regional Conference, in charge of Mrs. Lucy Howe Merrell of Phillipsburg, Regional Director of District No. 8, comprising the above named counties, will take place at 1:30 p. m. The program committee has planned an excellent speaking program which will begin at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Kathryn S. Flohr, State President of Woman's Democratic Club, the Hon. Ruth Gries Horting, State Representative of Lancaster, Mrs. Gertrude Fuller, Director of State Museum, Harrisburg, and Miss Marie Bickert, of Philadelphia, State Chairman of Campaign Information, will be the speakers. A musical program has also been planned. For those who do not care to bring a lunch, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and soft drinks will be sold on the grounds. Games will be another feature of the day's program.

Plan to come to Black Moshannon State Park on July 13, and bring your entire family, says the committee.

NATIONAL INCOME IN '38 LARGEST IN HISTORY

The federal government ended its fiscal year on June 30 with a deficit of approximately \$1,450,000,000—the smallest in New Deal history.

Income for the year ending at midnight reached an all-time high of \$6,250,000,000, nearly one billion dollars greater than the previous record set last year.

Expenditures, however, have dropped below the \$5,000,000,000 mark for the first time in three years.

Most recent official figures placed the public debt at \$37,121,533,453, approximately \$600,000,000 less than treasury estimates of six months ago and \$700,000,000 under the all-time record set last March.

Pennsylvania is one of the eight States in the United States indemnifying farmers for cattle condemned for Bang's disease. Federal indemnities are being paid in all forty-eight States.

The Amish in Lancaster county in their contention to continue the one-room school house, lost out. While the court was in sympathy with them in their claims due to their religious beliefs, said, "the law is law."

Despite the efforts of Republican politicians to make it appear that the Roosevelt spending program is like pulling at one's boot straps, men at work on W. P. A. and P. W. A. projects will tell you that with the money they earn they are able to buy the necessities for themselves, their wives and families. That is quite different from boot strap pulling.

The State Supreme Court following the tactics of the U. S. Supreme Court prior to the reversal of the opinions of Chief Justice Hughes, but it is doubtful if they are big enough to mend their ways and conform their decisions to fit modern conditions as did the Nine Old Men. Outlawing the 44-Hour Law affected two or three million workers adversely.

BITTING—BAUMGARDNER

The beginning of a beautiful wedding ceremony in the Presbyterian church, Centre Hall, on Friday evening at six o'clock, were two vocal duets by Mrs. Harry W. Potter, entitled "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawn," with Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick as accompanist, and these instrumental numbers: "Lohengrin" by E. Wagner; "Gypsy Love Song," by Victor Herbert, and "Mendelssohn Wedding March," also by Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

After these preliminaries, Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick entered the church from the study on the front, followed by the groom's attendant, and groom, who took their places to the front of the altar, beautifully decorated. The bride preceded by her maid and flower girl entered from the rear, reaching the altar through the center aisle. On confronting the groom, the bride raised her head and smiled sweetly, which was quickly and naturally recognized by the groom.

The ring ceremony of the Presbyterian church was used in uniting the couple, at the close of which the groom kissed his pretty young bride. Turning to face the witnesses, the couple were ready to and did receive their best wishes and congratulations.

The bride was Miss Beatrice Baumgardner, a daughter of John D. Baumgardner, of Lewistown. She graduated from the Centre Hall high school in the class of '33, of which she was the salutatorian. She immediately entered the school for nurses in the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia, and after graduating there was employed in her profession. She later entered the Centre County hospital when the institution abandoned the nursing school.

The groom, Wayne B. Bitting, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bitting, of Loysville. He graduated from Pennsylvania State College in the Agricultural Department, fitting himself for teaching agriculture. His first teaching was in Gregg Township Vocational School, where he became assistant supervisor of agriculture. At present he holds a higher position in the Montgomery-Clinton Vocational school (Lycoming county).

A reception was tendered the young couple by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bitting, parents of the groom, at their home at Loysville, which was attended by immediate relatives and close friends among whom were Mrs. E. V. Goodhart and Mrs. H. W. Potter, of Centre Hall.

The couple are well and favorably known in the social, educational and professional circles, and carry with them the best wishes of their many acquaintances in Penna. Valley.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, the former a brother of the bride, and the flower girl, Barbara Potter.

The bride wore a white satin gown and fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath. Her attendant wore a blue gown and corsage of talisman roses.

After the reception the bride and groom started on an extensive honeymoon tour by motor, touching these well known points of interest: The Skyline Drive, Virginia; Smoky Mt. National Park, T. V. A., several Indian Reservations in New Mexico, Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Sequoia National Park, Yosemite National Park, Salt Lake City, Pikes Peak, Yellowstone Park, and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

On their return home Mr. Bitting will resume teaching agriculture in Lycoming county, and Mrs. Bitting will resume nursing in the Centre County hospital.

Invitations to the wedding were informal and came from Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, who were sponsors for the bride since entering high school. The ceremony was witnessed by about thirty persons.

VOGT—THOMAS.

Tuesday at 11:00 p. m. in the Lutheran church, Rev. L. A. Wagner united in marriage Harry B. Vogt and Miss Eleanor C. Thomas, both of Hanover township, Luzerne county.

George Vogt, of Centre Hall a brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Thomas, a sister of the bride, was the bride's attendant.

The groom's mother and about twenty others witnessed the ceremony.

2ND CLASS TWP. SEEK TO RECOVER FURMAN ACT FUNDS

The Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors through its counsel, Col. John McIlheny Smith, entered suit in the Dauphin County Court to compel the Department of Highways to pay over to the 1512 Second Class Townships of Pennsylvania the unexpended road funds due them under the terms of the Furman Act.

The amount involved is about \$1,000,000.

H. A. Thomson, Secretary of the State Association, said that under the Act the Highway Department was required to turn over any unexpended Furman funds to the townships on March 1st, but to date failed to do so.

A firecracker, used to blow up a wasp's nest resulted in a fire loss of \$1000 on Mountain Valley Fruit Farm No. 2, owned by Clyde E. Stitzer. The nest was located in a building in which was housed a gasoline tank holding 105 gallons of gas, which with several other drums of inflammable material exploded. A barn twenty feet from the burning building was saved when men from the orchards used the spraying apparatus to soak the barn until the Mifflinburg fire company arrived.

312 LOSE LIVES IN JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Violence snuffed out at least 312 lives as the nation celebrated the 162d anniversary of its independence. More people lost their lives on highways during the triple-holiday weekend than by all other forms of violence combined. There were 161 automobile deaths. Drowning took seventy-three lives. Seventy-four persons died by shooting, falls, freak accidents and other miscellaneous violence.

California, New York and Pennsylvania led the State-by-State list of fatalities, with 27 deaths each. Twenty of the California deaths were on highways. Ten persons were drowned in New York as 3,000,000 jammed beaches. There were 12 auto deaths in New York State.

As the death list mounted hourly, it appeared the number of fatalities would equal if not surpass that of other years, despite the intensive safety campaign in which 23 organizations with a membership of 46,000,000 participated. Last year's independence week-end toll was 560.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS OF THREE ON SUNDAY

The birthdays of two sons and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burkholder were celebrated at the Burkholder farm home west of Centre Hall, on Sunday. The sons who added a year to their age on Sunday were Eugene and Carl, and the grandson, Niell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess of Windfield.

The guests present were the parents, Miss Ellen Burkholder and two friends from State College; Eugene Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkholder.

APPOINTED NOTARY PUBLIC

R. Stanley Brooks, of the Brooks' Service Station, Centre Hall, was appointed a Notary Public in Centre Hall by Governor George H. Earle, last week. Mr. Brooks is ready to act in his official capacity.

THREE ESCAPE THURS. FROM HUNTINGDON INDUSTRIAL SC.

Three youths from the Huntingdon Industrial School escaped through an opening in a wall made by workmen in building a new cell block, on Thursday. They forced a motorist to drive them to Altoona, where they abandoned the car.

The fugitives were Samuel Perrillo, 16, of Philadelphia, John Kapitan, 21, Philadelphia, and Joseph Annesand, 18, of Altoona. The young men were not armed, say school authorities.

STATE SUPREME COURT SETS ASIDE 44-HR. WEEK LAW

The State Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the 44-hour week law unconstitutional. The decision voided the major labor legislation of the 1937 State Legislature and the "cornerstone" statute of Governor George H. Earle's administration.

The measure affected practically every worker and business in the state. The order does not affect the Women's 44-Hour Law.

The Court also ruled unconstitutional the \$2 tax placed on all liquor in Pennsylvania warehouses at the time of prohibition repeal. The law was passed by the last Republican administration.

The court, however, upheld the position of the State Milk Control Board in fixing prices in the Pittsburgh marketing area.

The temperature during July to date has been unusually low. On the first day it was 82, but the second, third and fourth were under eighty.

"REPORTER" READER WRITES FROM NORTH DAKOTA

Once a year the "Reporter" may look for an interesting letter from Mrs. Mary H. Price, a former Centre Hall lady, living for many years in North Dakota. Under date of June 28 she writes as follows:

Antler, North Dakota, June 28, 1938.

Editor Reporter: Enclosed please find \$1.50 for another year's subscription to the Centre Reporter.

I have taken the paper for so many years that I just can't do without it, although there have been so many changes since I left the East that lots of the news is foreign to me, and yet there is quite a bit that interests me.

So far this has been a very cool and dry year. We need rain badly, yet for as cool and dry as it has been, crops are looking fair, but it is too early to tell what the outcome will be, as the grasshoppers are getting quite plentiful, and in dry weather they do lots more damage than if we had plenty of moisture.

Last year garden vegetables were very plentiful except the cabbage; the "hoppers" ate all that, and they ate all the flax and most of the oats. Corn was the best that North Dakota has ever seen, and best of all, it all got ripe as we had no early frost for once, a thing that seldom occurs.

There is a lot of corn out this year again and we are in hopes it will be another bumper crop like last year.

The report is that there will be plenty of wild fruit this year; if so, that will help out very much.

Wishing all the best of luck, I am, Sincerely yours,

MRS. MARY H. PRICE.

ITALIAN BOMB EXPLODES, INJURING FIVE FRAZIER

Five of the family of Charles Frazier were injured when an Italian bomb exploded after falling from a post, sending out a shower of hard wood splinters from the bomb's base, none of which struck Mrs. Frazier on various parts of the body, inflicting painful injuries. Some of the wood was removed by Dr. Light, who spent several hours dressing the wounds of the five unfortunates after midnight, Saturday.

A silver was driven through the back of the leg close to the ankle of one of the ladies.

Those injured were Mrs. Frazier, wife of Charles Frazier, Mrs. John Frazier, a daughter-in-law, of Alliquippa; Mrs. Ellsworth Frazier, of Akron, Ohio, also a daughter-in-law, and Phyllis, 9, a daughter. John Frazier, a son, of Alliquippa, was slightly injured on the hand.

The bomb, a nickel variety, was set on a post and on being lighted was expected to shoot upward and explode, but instead it fell to the ground before exploding with a terrific force.

Particles of wood were driven into the weatherboarding of the house to a depth that required cutting away the wood before they could be extracted. This gives an idea of how little protection the light clothing worn by the ladies gave.

Tetanus anti-toxin was administered immediately to prevent infection, and all were given further surgical attention on Sunday at the office of Dr. Light.

And so ended an otherwise happy homecoming of the Frazier children on the 162d anniversary of Independence Day. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier live on the Fisher farm along Route 95 in the Penna. Cave area.

THE "COMBINE" COMES INTO PENNS VALLEY

Before the week is over, two combine, six-foot cuts, McCormick-Deering make, will have been tried out in Penna. Valley, on the Penna. Cave farm and on that of Robert Neff, near Tusseyville. The two machines were sold by D. W. Bradford, one to William Campbell and the other to Robert Neff and Samuel Grove.

Mr. Campbell has a good sized tract of his own farm and has arranged to cut the crop for R. E. Neill on the Lieb farm. Mr. Neff also has crops to harvest on his own farm and on several others some of which are being tilled by him. Mr. Grove has considerable acreage to cut on the Neff homestead acquired by him during the past few years.

The introduction of modern machinery is gradually finding its way to Penna. Valley. The tractor on the farm has become common; two-row corn planters also have long been in use, while the two-row corn worker is quite new. The introduction of the combine is the greatest step since the introduction of the various binders now in use.

The first exhibition of a binder in the valley was made in 1880—fifty-eight years ago, on the Huston farm east of town, then tenanted by the late Peter Breon. It created a great deal more comment than the present day combine. There were more heads wagging than nodding. Today, the farmer is satisfied the combine will work, and he has the power at his command to haul it anywhere there is grain to cut.

SEN. THOMPSON GETS FEE OF \$74,000 P.W.A. FUND

President Roosevelt has signed a bill granting \$741 to Edward Jackson Thompson, Phillipsburg, for legal services to the Pennsylvania Advisory Board of the P.W.A.

A committee reported Thompson was hired in August, 1933, as attorney for the board, but received no compensation until October because of an order requiring that appointment be made in Washington.

LEWISTOWN FAIR TO HAVE CHAIRS FROM MILLION DOLLAR PIER AT ATLANTIC CITY

So that a reserved section could be installed in the grandstands of the Mifflin County Fair for the first time, Hamid's Million Dollar Pier, gave up Young's, in Atlantic City, gave up chairs for the Lewistown plant. The seats will get their initiation during Fair week, August 1 to 6.

Of the plywood type with arms, movable seats, the seats are ideally suited to withstand weather, and have been stationarily installed in the center grandstand. As comfortable as a theatre seat, during the hot days these will be cooler than an upholstered seat and much cleaner. Patrons will watch afternoon races and night shows with "indoor comfort out-of-doors."

Samuel B. Russell, president and secretary, has named five of the six days devoted to speed contests. Famous names and stables will tax the facilities of the grounds to capacity for the four-day horse racing program.

Auto race drivers who have appeared on the nation's major tracks are scheduled for the Saturday afternoon crowds. For more thrills, "Lucky" Teter and His Hell Drivers appear Wednesday and Friday. In anticipation of these events, the grandstands are being completely reconstructed for color, comfort, and capacity.

Howard borough is planning a home coming for the week of August 15th.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCTED

The three principals heading the departments of the Daily Vacation Church School in Centre Hall have been invited to tell the readers of this paper what they and their helpers did during the half-day sessions of the three-week period of the school which ended last Thursday. The reports appear in the order of the age groups:

Beginner's Department, Helen White, principal:

The enrollment in this department was 33. The text book used was "Our Happy World," by Esther Freivol, and the work during the three weeks was based upon the section concerning the Child's Helpers.

The children became acquainted with people who help them. Through experiences they were made to see that God needs people to help Him in His work. They were guided toward a feeling of appreciation for God, the giver of rain, sunshine, and life. They were also made to feel a corresponding love to the love of Jesus, leading to a desire to be like Him in all they do. In this way the children were made to feel the need to thank God for the wonders of His world and for the people who help care for them.

Primary Department, Anne Wert, principal:

The enrollment was 24. The theme for study in the Primary Department was "Home." The text used was "Bible Homes and Homes Today" by Elizabeth L. Reed. The first week we studied homes in the Old Testament. The second week homes in China and the last week homes in America.

We correlated the theme for each week in all the activities. For example, each day's session was opened by devotionals as an entire group. Then the groups were divided into two classes. Each class did its own individual construction work such as making Bible Verse, Books, Home Nestles, and a scene of an Old Testament Home was made in the sandbox.

During play period games were chosen pertaining to the subject in mind. After play period we had a short rest period. Stories concerning the subject for the week were told and passages from the Bible committed. The entire group then met for the worship service. Each worship service was conducted by a leader with the children helping. Songs were sung; Bible stories were told by the leaders. Dramatization of Bible stories, Bible verses and prayers, spoken by children as a group helped the children to "practice the presence of God."

One of the most appreciated excursions of the school was the trip to Mrs. F. P. Geary's home to help understand the beauty in American homes.

Junior and Intermediate Department, Bertha Sharer, principal:

Enrollment, 18 boys and 18 girls. The program which was used as a guide for teacher and helper was:

9:00-10:00, handwork; 10:00-11:00, discussion and study; 11:00-11:30, recreation; 11:30-12:00, worship.

The handwork consisted of making potholders, aprons, scrapbooks, drawings and posters, tie racks, kite, and book-ends. The discussion was based on "Friends in the Community."

One aim of this discussion was learning to think of community life as an opportunity to put into practice the principles of friendship and service which are expressed in Jesus' teaching. The stories all related to our main topic. The children as a whole made their own prayers, relating them to the community.

In recreation the boys spent most of their time playing ball. The girls played and had spelling bees.

The worship periods were varied. Hymns were sung and scripture was read. Each pupil was required to give a Bible verse. The period was always closed with the Lord's Prayer, repeated or sung.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK.

As stated in these columns last week, there will be no paper issued next week. This is a week later than the usual time, due to the necessity of publishing last week because of certain legal advertising. The mid-summer vacation affords a breathing spell away from linotype and presses.

The next issue of the Reporter will carry the date of July 21.

WHAT THE D.P.A. IS DOING FOR THOSE ON ROLLS IN PA.

Picture, if you can, a train of 886 boxcars, approximately eight miles in length overall, loaded with foodstuffs. Or split up into 12 trains, since trains now average about 75 cars.

If you can visualize that much groceries you will have a picture of the present allotment of Federal surplus food commodities for Pennsylvania now on the Department of Public Assistance rolls, according to figures given out this week by Arthur W. Howe, Jr., State Secretary of Public Assistance.

These foodstuffs, running the gamut from flour to fresh peaches, require a service organization operating out of fourteen warehouses throughout the state, approximately 880 WPA workers to sort, weigh and package the commodities, and 80 trucks to carry it from the warehouses to the 3000 stores where it is delivered to the recipient. To handle this gigantic task Secretary Howe has divided the state into six zones, throughout which the warehouses are located.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leopold of Akron, Ohio, are among friends in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Leopold is spending most of the time in Bloomsburg, her former home, while Mr. Leopold is visiting about Bellefonte and Centre Hall. While here he was a guest of Samuel Gingerich, a relative. His mother, who also lives in Akron, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Swabb, and was born at Earlstown. Her three sons and daughter are all well located and are getting along well. The son here now has been employed with the Goodrich Rubber Company for twenty years.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Miss Lucy Buck, daughter of Rev. H. W. Buck, of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting the Jamison and Geary families in town.

The Altoona car shops are awaiting the final approval of an order for 1008 new freight cars. The information was given out by W. R. Tate, general chairman.

Frank Rines, employed in Baltimore, Md., accompanied Richard Bailey to Centre Hall, Friday night, where the young men spent the Fourth at their respective homes.

The local lodge, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, have engaged the Bellefonte high school band for their festival on the high school grounds, Saturday evening, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradford, Mrs. J. S. Boozer and son, David, spent the "Fourth" with the ladies' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boggs, in Hermline.

Nelson E. Robb, president of the Bellefonte Trust company, is back to his home after having been treated in Philadelphia for two months. His condition is said to have been much improved.

Dr. Thomas F. Dornblaser, 58, born and reared at Salona, and Cyrus W. Walker, 55, of Bellefonte, were among those who met on Gettysburg battlefields during last week. Both served in the 7th Penna. Cavalry.

Floyd Walker, formerly employed at the Titan metal plant, is now night man at the Amiesite plant at Pleasant Gap. The product of the plant is now being used to improve the concrete road over Snow Shoe mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luse and children Donna and Keith, P. H. Luse and Miss Estella Hoeterman, on Sunday motored to Hershey where they spent the day in the park, zoo and looking over the industrial school and palatial hotel.

Rev. J. Frederic Moore has been transferred from the Selinsgrove pastorate to Jersey Shore, succeeding the late Rev. W. A. Graham. He will have but one congregation to serve at Jersey Shore whereas at Selinsgrove there were two. The salary is also increased to some extent.

Four Methodist ministers in this conference had their salaries raised \$100 each. Rev. T. Max Hall, of South Williamsport, now receives \$1800 annually; Rev. H. F. Babcock, State College, \$2300; Rev. C. G. Norris, State College, \$1900; and Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, \$900.

Miss Lorraine Brungart of Newark, N. J., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brungart, Tod Phillips, of Newark was also a guest at the Brungart home for a few days, as was also Fred Hoeterman, of Burbank, California. Mr. Hoeterman is a former resident of Millheim.

Mrs. Glenn Tressler of State College, who has been a Centre County hospital patient for several weeks, was given an additional blood transfusion during last week. The blood was taken from the veins of Lester Tate, also of State College. Mr. and Mrs. Tressler, prior to locating in the college town were residents of Centre Hall.

All of Market street, Lewistown, is now lined with parking meters. There are more than two hundred of them. It simply means that if you wish to park hereafter on Market street you will have to drop a coin, ten cents, into the meter, which will allow your car an hour's stay in the area. The order went into effect on Tuesday. The reaction no doubt will be nasty, but it's the way larger cities are solving (1) the traffic problem.

W. A. Alexander, who recently purchased the Homan property on Main street, contemplates making improvements on it. The structure was erected by the late Emanuel Smith about 1883, at which time the couple moved from the farm now owned and occupied by Wallace N. Igen, east of Centre Hall. After locating here Mr. Smith for a time engaged as a mail messenger between Spring Mills railroad station and Centre Hall post office. Spring Mills at that time was the terminal of the L. & T. R. R.

The portrait of Governor Curtin, once in the possession of A. K. McClure and recently sold by his wife at public auction, at the Freeman auction rooms in Philadelphia, was bid in by his granddaughter, Mrs. James D. Windson, of "Hedgeley," Ardmore, for \$625. The portrait was the work of Daniel Ridgeway Knight, who also did the "Burning of Chambersburg" which hung in the hall of the Curtin residence on High street, Bellefonte. Ridgeway Knight later became one of the best painters of his time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leopold of Akron, Ohio, are among friends in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Leopold is spending most of the time in Bloomsburg, her former home, while Mr. Leopold is visiting about Bellefonte and Centre Hall. While here he was a guest of Samuel Gingerich, a relative. His mother, who also lives in Akron, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Swabb, and was born at Earlstown. Her three sons and daughter are all well located and are getting along well. The son here now has been employed with the Goodrich Rubber Company for twenty years.