

CORRESPONDENTS DEPARTMENT Happenings of a Week Over Centre County

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR PAGE What Has Transpired in the Various Localities—Compiled by a Corps of Alert and Able Writers—Is Your Section Represented?

Rebersburg.

George Bair and wife, of Williamsport, are at present visiting at the home of W. J. Bair, at this place. He is employed by the Reading railroad as baggage master.

The district Sunday school convention will be held at this place in the Lutheran church on Tuesday, June 27. This district comprises Miles, Haines and Penn townships and Millheim borough. The convention is auxiliary to the one held at Boalsburg and it is the purpose of the county committee to have meetings held in each district every year.

The steam saw mill of William Douty was burned to the ground Thursday night. We hope the fire was accidental and not the work of an incendiary and sympathetic to Douty's financial loss.

Miss Maude Beck, who had an operation performed for appendicitis, is home and improving rapidly.

Prof. C. L. Gramley left Saturday for Erie county where he is a member of the state board of examiners for the Edinboro State Normal school.

William W. Hockman and L. B. Frank were to Bellefonte Tuesday, being delegates to the democratic convention. Prof. E. M. Brungart left Saturday noon for Selingsgrove where he will deliver an address to the junior class of the Susquehanna University.

Birdie Wolf and Miss Runkle, of Centre Hall, are visiting at J. W. Harter's. Harry Wolf, cashier in the Farmer's Bank, Millheim, spent a few hours among friends.

The school directors did not have the usual teachers election on day of annual settlement; evidently some trouble must be brooding.

John Zeigler is confined to the house with lumbago. Jerome Meyer is busily engaged remodeling the property he bought of J. B. Kreamer.

Lee Weber and Noa Bressler who had gone West in the spring have returned. Austin Gramley and wife, of Millheim, were Sunday visitors.

Aaronsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Yarger spent a few days with Mrs. Emig, at Logan Mills.

Jesse Wert and wife Sundayed with Mrs. Wert's brother, near Madisonburg.

Ira Brungart and wife, of Wolfs Store, and Mrs. Heve Small and sister, of Smulton, were the guests of Mrs. Henry Crouse one day last week.

J. C. Stover and wife returned home from a few days stay with their daughter at Spring Mills.

Mrs. Kathryn Barner and children, of Flemington, are visiting Mrs. Barner's father, Frank Detwiler, on Main street.

Mrs. Sara Mensch was to Bellefonte one day last week to see her new grandson at that place.

Ira Shaffer and family, of Spring Bank, and Eva Wance, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with their parents.

Miss Sue Gramley and daughter are visiting friends at Bellefonte.

Edna Weaver and sister Ruth, of Coburn, are spending a few weeks with their grandparents at this place.

Will Mingle, accompanied by his sister Nellie, are attending commencement at State College this week.

Prof. J. M. Kahl visited his daughter a few days last week.

Mr. Grant and wife, of Bethlehem, are spending part of the summer with their uncle, Thos. Edmunds.

Merchant Detwiler and wife were to State College on Sunday.

Mrs. Earn Stover and Mrs. Lulu Winkleblech spent one day at Petersburg last week.

Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rossman spent Sunday at Bellefonte, and were the guests of Mr. Rossman's sister, Mrs. Fishburn.

Miss Viola Bubb, of Potters Mills, spent Sunday at home.

The United Evangelical Sunday school at Zion are making preparation for a Children's service which is to be held on Sunday evening 26 inst. That school has been noted for having excellent programs on former occasions, but this year it is predicted will be better than ever.

Miss Mary Jordan spent Sunday as the guest of her cousin, Katie Boal.

Among the sick are: Misses Nannie and Ada Meiss, two children of C. A. Bortor, and a child of S. E. Gordan.

W. C. Bunnell and daughter Miss Fannie, of Mtroy, on their way to commencement exercises at State College, spent several days at J. H. Moyer's.

Lots of rain and warm weather for the past is pushing the corn and potatoes along nicely, but some of the farmers were compelled to replant twice.

Centre Hall.

The members of the United Evangelical church at Centre Hall will likely remodel their church building.

Dr. Chas. Emerick has returned from his western trip, and has not determined where he will locate.

J. Shannon Boal is home from Philadelphia where he received treatment in the Willis Eye and Ear hospital. His sight has been partially restored. He had been totally blind for some time.

John H. Weber is a victim of typhoid fever, something unusual in this community.

S. Paul Dinges, formerly of Centre Hall, has purchased the insurance business of A. M. Carpenter, at Williamsport, and will give it his personal attention.

Howard.

Mrs. Percy Daughenbaugh, after visiting her sister at McKeesport for a few weeks, returned home Friday.

Misses Jean Long and Rilla Williams, two of Bellefonte's young ladies, spent Wednesday among their many friends and relatives at this place.

Rev. Nathan Schenck, of South Dakota, spent a few days with his family at this place.

J. Will Mayes and family Sundayed with his parents at Lemont.

Miss Alice Wooster, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her mother and sister at this place.

Balsler Weber, who is attending school at Mercersburg, is spending his vacation with his parents.

Miss Maude Sechrist of Evansville, and sister Mrs. Marbel Pletcher, are visiting their sister Mrs. Geo. Williams.

Miss Alma Pletcher, a student at the Lock Haven Normal, spent Sunday with her parents and many friends.

Misses Kathryn and Minnie Confer are visiting relatives and friends at Salona.

Miss Jean Bechdel of Pittsburg, is visiting her parents James Bechdel.

The ladies of the U. Ev. church held a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Wm. Weber on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hayes Schenck and children, Mrs. Wm. Shay and Miss Anna McCallion, are visiting friends at Snow Shoe this week.

Mrs. Rebecca Lucas and granddaughter Miss Rebecca Lucas, are visiting at the home of Wm. I. Harvey at Flemington.

Geo. Hensyl, who is attending school at Myerstown, is spending vacation with his mother Mrs. S. E. Hensyl.

On Sunday evening the Children's services were held at the M. E. church which was very much enjoyed by everybody present. The church was decorated with potted plants and laurel. The singing was exceptionally fine under the leadership of Wilbur F. Hall.

Miss Amy Ziegler, of Renovo, is visiting her cousins Misses Lottie and Nellie Ziegler.

William Van Zant and wife of Shamokin, are guests this week of Mrs. S. E. Hensyl.

Mrs. W. C. Cassidy and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Bellefonte, were visitors at this place on Wednesday.

The Children's services at the Christian Chapel on last Sunday evening one week ago was a grand success. Much credit is due Mrs. J. Z. Long for the manner in which she directed the children. The exercises throughout were very interesting.

Howard.

Mr. Editor their hex bin so much kum plaint lately about their bein no moar in them gud letters from hear in yure paper—and specially that big lot of nu subscribers yu got hear—thet I tho't I hed better rite a nuther wun to keepe peace in the family. Tha kreamery is runnin, tha kamin faktry is reddy to run, but tha brick wuks is not reddy to run—just yet. Uncle Tom Butler is paintin wun uv hiz houses and he won't talk enny buddy's advise about tha kuller; he saz now ther wout be a '75 krop uv hay—he still hez thet 30 tons tu sell.

Last week ther wuz tu kuppel uv boomoonatics from Marsh Crick tuk tha transe hear; tha fellos throwed so much rice on em, thet tha tuk refuge in tha tikit offs; tha only went ex far es Mill Hall thet nite an stoop thar. I guess et wuz tu unload their stock uv rice.

I wuz oaver tu Jaxonville on Monday an I notised Merchant Betz wuz markin up all his goods; I maid inquiry up a b-stander an he sed Mer. wuz a nuther father, tu a nuther sun, since Sunday.

I wuz jest thinkin thet Burdine ma be excentric, but I think he iz rite to ask a judge except a pass; if I want to ask a favor uv a man, I first place him under oblegashuns tu me, an wen he hez a chance tu return tha favor an doant do it, I wud sa he wuz most blaimed ungrateful. Wat do yu spose thet R. R. people run aroun huntin up judges tu riv them passes fur—far uv coarse et wud be beneath tha dignitee uv a judge to ask fur wun? ur is et becauze tha at personel friends of the judges, er is et in place them under oblegashuns tu tha R. R. Co? We paws fur a repli. We think a man in thet posishun shooud be under oblegashuns to no wun.

Bill wuz tockin about gettin a automobile; I toald him I tho't he auto-nobetter, thet sumtimes tha wuz like a mule, verry backward about goin forward an when tha tuk them speils he wud feel ez ef he autogobown but cooden't; an sum fellos run em so reckless tha autobeshamed uv themselves. I jest no ef he gets wun he will run oaver people an utter thigs, as folks will sa he autokilled. I alies thet they autokilled, notty-woe-hills. Mebyy you think I autostop. Aul rite.

AUF WIDERSEHEN.

Beech Creek.

Sunday school was opened in the Hubbard school house, Sunday, June 5th, at 2:30 pm. Geo. Sherman acting as superintendent. The officers elected were as follows: supt., Geo. Sherman; assist., David Whomond; treas., S. E. Batschelet; sec. Verna Glosner; assist. Tillie Metzgar; librarians, Bert Confer and Wilbur Glosner; organist, Lala Linn; assist. Edith Glosner.

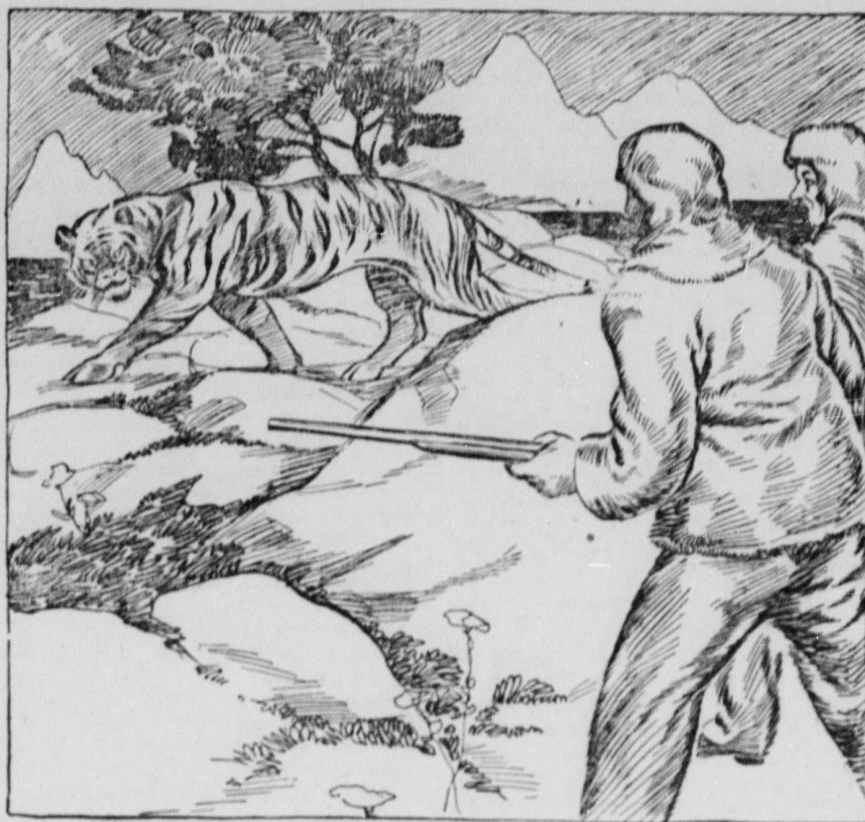
Mrs. Geo. Metzgar spent a few days with her son, W. J. Metzgar.

Clayton Linn is hauling ties for T. C. Smith.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipations.

PICTORIAL PUZZLE.



WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE PICTURE?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—Bird's head on a fish; palm trees growing beside ice covered fish house.

Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Lucas, on the day of their wedding, June 8th, boarded the 1:28 train and went to the St. Louis Exposition, and will visit friends in Kansas before they return, expecting to be gone about four weeks.

On the last Saturday in June at 7 o'clock p. m. the school board will sell the fence enclosing the borough school house to the highest bidder.

Up to date, we have not seen or heard of anyone else having seen a simple potato bug (or married one either for that matter) this season.

A fine yearling colt belonging to Joseph Way which he had with two others, in Brugger's mountain pasture field, had its leg broken above the knee and had to be killed.

Mrs. George Lucas, of Philipsburg, is visiting friends in town.

Ed. Williams, of Patton, was in town Sunday.

Johnnie Stere, who had one of the large ligaments of his leg ruptured, is able to hobble about a little.

Quite a lively scrap took place in the Diamond on Saturday evening between Wm. Solt and Isaac Irwin. Solt patted Irwin one on the busser and Irwin wilted. Irwin then returned the compliment by hitting Solt between the shoulders with a ground seed as large as a man's fist (the boys called it a stone.) Then both parties indulged in vile language utterly unprintable, when Squire Shipley appeared on the ground and put a stop to their foolishness. In honor of the Russian-Jap war the boys have termed it the Scrapivitch battle.

Our town is beautifully illuminated with flaming posters announcing that Al Steele's famous Uncle Tom's Cabin Company will show here under a mammoth tent on Saturday June 18th. As this company don't show in small towns like Bellefonte or Julian, we hope to see a large delegation from those two villages. Come and see Eva and Tom and the Old Maid, "Oa how shiffits." There will be a free street parade. Its going to be a dandy big day for Unionville. The stores won't be closed so that peanuts and pop-corn can be had at all hours.

Children's day was observed in the M. E. church on last Sunday evening, and was one of the most successful that was ever held in this place. Our pretty church was still more beautiful by a profusion of flowers of every hue, in fact it was a veritable parterre. The sweet songs and pretty recitations given by the beautiful little children dressed in pure white were soul inspiring. The music that had been especially prepared for the occasion by the choir was charming. We would gladly give the program in full but as there must have been at least a half hundred children participated in the exercises, it would take up too much space. The superintendent Joseph Brugger, and the teachers and officers of the Sunday school deserve much praise for their untiring perseverance in training the little ones. The address by the Rev. Dr. Peiper was a happy one, and was very encouraging to the officers of the school and especially to the little ones who acquitted themselves so creditably. Master Clark Emerick held the capsheaf over all in his appropriate sermon, having for his text, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Yarnell.

Quite a number of people from this place, attended the Children's service at Pleasant valley on Sunday evening.

J. Ed. Confer and family attended the ice cream supper at John Watson's, on Saturday evening.

Messrs. Harry Williams and Milford Gardner, with Misses Mabel Williams and Gertrude Confer, Sundayed at Jerome A. Confer's.

Winfield and Geo. Walker are home from Port Matilda.

Arthur Confer is on the sick list.

Jesse Wagner, of Millin county, is visiting his friend James Klinger.

Messrs. Auman, Charles and James Klinger spent the past week with his brother George, of Lewisburg and many other friends.

Our bustling storekeeper, Ira F. Confer, has a new line of wrappers, which sell like "hot-cakes."

Ellis Ponnell spent Sunday at home.

There were no services at the Baptist chapel Sunday evening, on account of the pastor, Rev. A. Lathrop, conducting the funeral of Mrs. Williams, of Martha.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, of Cato, spent Saturday with her children Toner and Bessie.

The girl who boasts that she has never been kissed can eat all the onions she wants.

the church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Miss Lorene Jones arrived home from Sunbury on Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Proudfoot is visiting in New York.

On Saturday evening one of our young men tried to show what a horseman he was, and he did to the full extent of it, took his horse to water throwing both feet over the shoulders of his horse, started in full speed; the ground being rough and uneven the horse stumbled and falling to the ground, throwing the rider head long into Spring creek, baptizing him according to his faith of his horsemanship. He was not aware of so many eyes looking at his actions; the scribe was one, that witnessed the young man's watery grave for the time being, was not long being resurrected.

C. D. Boggs returned to Pitcairn, his place of business, after recruiting his health.

Miss Luella Fulton, of Tyrone, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Fulton.

Woodward.

The farmers feel satisfied now, since most of them planted their second and third lot of corn, and prospects now are for a good crop. Potatoes also look favorable.

Wilson S. Ard having spent a couple weeks at the home of his parents, departed again for Philadelphia on Monday.

While shoeing a horse for H. N. Hess on Saturday last, James Stover had the misfortune of being kicked by the animal, but glad to say that he is able to be out again.

John G. Eby from Beaverdale, spent Sunday under the parental roof and left again Monday for his place of employment.

Herb says, "there is no place like Millheim." The rumors are that we will have a wedding in our neighborhood in the near future. Wonder who the happy couple will be? I think I know.

The Fiedler scribe and lady friend were seen driving through town on Sunday afternoon. Glad to have you come sometime, brother.

Wm. Keister, employed as conductor on the Altoona trolley line, spent a short vacation with his family in this place last week.

The supervisor of this end of the township had quite a few men working at the stone crusher west of town last week. That's what we need Jeff, good roads.

Lida Hosterman returned home from Aaronsburg where she had been attending a term of summer school which closed on last Friday.

John D. Snyder left for Yeagerstown last week at which place he expects to find employment.

L. L. Haines started to fire G. W. Wolf's stationary engine at Fiedler last week with which he runs the stove mill.

I think that this town should try and get some amusement for the young. I would be agreed to try and establish a base ball nine. How about it friends?

That two certain young dames from Fiedler said that the Woodward boys should get some sand even mentioned that they should get some sand stones. Well, boys, I am really surprised for acting like that; I would advise you to prove to them that they are mistaken if they come to town again.

Mrs. R. M. Wolfe returned from Linden Hall on Wednesday accompanied by her mother Mrs. Miller.

Mother's Ear. A WORD IN MOTHER'S EAR! WHEN NURSING AN INFANT, AND IN THE MONTHS THAT COME BEFORE THAT TIME, SCOTT'S EMULSION SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND NOURISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 499-515 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Independent Operators Organizing. The Phillipsburg Journal says: A movement is now on foot to effect a permanent protective organization of independent bituminous coal operators. The purpose is to take legal action to obtain redress for alleged wrongs and losses caused by railroad discrimination in various forms which, it is held, works to the serious disadvantage and injury of the small operator who is striving to compete with the big companies.

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