

FRANCIS SPEER'S Breezy "Chat" Column

That health may be wealth, but that isn't what is making the doctors of Bellefonte rich.

That some women in Bellefonte mar their beauty by showing an exaggeration of themselves.

That for reasons unnecessary to mention, some people in Bellefonte never have the brain fog.

That workmen in Bellefonte who continually watch the clock are on a fair way of having their clock fixed.

That someone asked "Bent" Tate, of Bellefonte, for the best place to grow hops. He said, down on Fishing Creek, near a frog pond.

That a considerable reduction in the price of snow shovels can now be had at the Potter-Hoy hardware store without consulting their advertisement.

That the lame excuse which a certain professional man in Bellefonte is making for shirking his duties is one that doesn't go. The world hates a coward.

That when a girl in Bellefonte wants to find out what sort of a man she is going to marry, the best fortune teller for her to consult is Brad Street.

That James Clark and Ed. Robb, of Bellefonte, spent the Fourth of July very pleasantly up along Fishing Creek where the wind blew through their whiskers.

That the friends of "Reddy" Lane, of Bellefonte, are wondering what mischief he was putting in the head of that pretty dame he met in front of the Brockerhoff, the other evening.

That a certain young business man in Bellefonte would do well to keep his eye on the fellow who professes to be his bosom friend. They say it looks as if there is something rotten in Denmark.

That the next worst thing to occupying a lot in the Union cemetery is for the boy in Bellefonte, from eight to sixteen, to get snagged with the cigarette habit. Fact is, he is a more useful member of society in the former than in the latter capacity.

That it is said that a gentleman went into Beck's barber shop the other day and wanted a hair cut. The man on the chair asked the tonorial artist whether he charged as much for cutting thin hair as hair that is thick. Beck replied he charged twice as much for cutting hair where he had to cut to find it.

That there are four or five young fellows in Bellefonte who are doing considerable tall thinking just now. They are up against a proposition where conscience has become their accuser. It is always the best of policy to play straight, even if you are certain that your evil deeds will not come to the surface.

That it is said a woman, whose head is always covered with a shawl, meets a man on "Stony Battery," near the academy every Wednesday and Saturday evening and they drive off together. The women in the locality are onto the racket and would like if these persons would change their meeting place.

That the best thing that could possibly happen to several of our nice, pretty and attractive young telephone girls would be for them to marry some real nobby fellow with more money than he knows what to do with. They would then be in their element. It is said that indications are very favorable for one or two of them.

That there are slightly self-important girls in Bellefonte who ignore young men who could buy and sell them three over along with "the whole d— family." Because a girl is able to dress isn't saying she has either sense in her head or cents in her pocket. If a man would buy them for what they are worth and sell them for what they think they are worth, you would be out.

That the man in Bellefonte who joins the church for personal profit and gain will burn in hades like a tar barrel in a bonfire. There is no sin so heinous to the Almighty as when one of his creatures tries to make the church a channel through which to make a few paltry dollars. The man who runs such a risk is either a bigotted fool or crazy, and it doesn't matter whether he believes in a literal hell of brimstone and fire or not, his sufferings in the hereafter will be of such a character that he will cry for a moment of relief from his remorse.

That for some time irresponsible persons in Bellefonte have been knocking the hospital on account of some imaginary mistakes that they think have occurred out there. If the buried mistakes of the Union Cemetery could rise up as ghosts and haunt some of the professional men in Bellefonte it would make them mighty uncomfortable and sit up and think. Everybody is liable to make mistakes, and the fellow who has egotism enough to think that he can't make them is certainly a good bit of an ass. Hunt up the records of some of the knickers and you will find that their whole life has been a miserable mistake, and could appropriately sing that old familiar song entitled, "The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many."

That there are a number of young married women in Bellefonte who are sitting around like a bump on a log, dressed fit to kill, and acting as though they were the daughters of William Vanderbilt, or some other millionaire, when it is known their young husbands are straining every nerve to keep up with the fast society pace these giddy girls are sipping. It is well known that these young ladies were never accustomed to such style and luxury before they were married, thus they are creating much talk and severe criticism. Let these young people go to housekeeping in a moderate way, the wife taking care of her own house until they strike something better. The girl, in moderate circumstances, who tries to keep up with the rich, is a fool and the quicker she finds that out the better it will be for her husband, who is compelled to earn their bread by the sweat of his brow.

Real Estate Transfers.

P. H. Haupt Admr. to Sara J. Thomas, June 21, 1909, lot in Milesburg; \$75. John Thomas et al to Zachariah Thomas, May 1, 1907, lot in Aaronsburg; \$200.

George Weaver to George Confer, July 26, 1884, lot in Curtin twp. Alice M. Stover et al to Henry Heaton, June 1904, tract of land in Boggs twp.; \$50.

David H. Brown et ux to J. Irvin Kunes, February 8, 1908, tract of land in Liberty twp.; \$55. Wm. Sarson et ux to Thomas Royer, Feb. 15, 1909, lot in State College; \$250.

Joseph B. Poorman et al to George Harvey, Dec. 3, 1908, tract of land in Curtin twp.; \$525. W. H. Musser Exr. to William Sprinkle, June 15, 1909, lot in Spring twp.; \$875.

Theodore Fetzer et ux to Alice R. Imhoofe, June 21, 1909, tract of land in Boggs twp.; \$200. Robert M. Lloyd heirs to Rush Twp. School District, June 11, 1909, lot in Rush twp.; \$225.

Chas. C. Kunes to John A. Kunes, tract of land in Liberty twp.; \$500. W. H. Eason et ux to H. I. Stere, May 25, 1909, tract of land in Unionville boro; \$800.

Abraham Weber et al exrs. to Thomas A. Fletcher, Oct. 6, 1908, lot in Howard boro; \$1250. Brisbin & Bradford to A. J. Weaver, July 5, 1905, tract of land in Potter twp.; \$325.

Samuel Spangler et ux to Hetty Bowman, 1867, tract of land in Liberty twp.; \$48. J. B. Heberling et ux to Chas. F. Harrison, July 7, 1909, tract of land in State College boro; \$5500.

Henry Kline to Jos. D. Diehl, Dec. 22, 1908, tract of land in Howard boro; \$650. Mary C. Gault to A. F. Showers, July 1, 1909, tract of land in Bellefonte boro; \$75.

Jane E. Coburn et al to Margaret H. Medlow, June 14, 1909, tract of land in Gregg twp.; \$1. Flora Lee to Mary M. Cronover, May 8, 1909, tract of land in Harris twp.; \$700.

Mary O. S. Motz, admr. to Elias Bressler, Jan. 8, 1909, tract of land in Penn twp.; \$2620. C. A. Weaver et ux to A. J. Stover, June 24, 1909, tract of land in Penn twp.; \$10.

C. A. Weaver et ux to Augusta Edmonds, June 24, 1909, tract of land in Penn twp.; \$900. Blanche F. Yearick to Sarah A. Holter, June 1, 1906, tract of land in Howard boro; \$1450.

Levi W. Walker et ux to Ellen E. Emerick, April 1, 1909, tract of land in Gregg twp.; \$1700. James H. Munson et al to John Jackson et al, June 2, 1909, tract of land in Phillipsburg; \$20.

Wm. L. Foster et al to J. K. Johnston, Dec. 12, 1908, lot in College twp.; \$500. Daniel Grove et ux to J. W. Grove Nov. 19, 1909, tract of land in Benner twp.; \$32.35.

Mary P. King to Elizabeth Cronover et al, April 27, 1909, tract of land in Harris twp.; \$2500.

Heaviest Freight Train. By far the heaviest freight train ever hauled by one locomotive on any railroad in this country, and probably in the world, has been moved over the Pennsylvania railroad between Altoona and Enola, near Harrisburg. A single locomotive, No. 1113, on June 22, pulled a train of 105 steel cars loaded with 5,540 tons of coal for 127 miles in seven hours and twelve minutes, or at an average speed of 17.6 miles an hour.

This record movement marks the culmination of a series of tests made for the purpose of determining the hauling power of the most improved types of locomotives used in the regular freight service of the best grades of the system.

Locomotive No. 1113, which drew this train, is technically known as the H-3-b type. It was built at the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania railroad and has a tractive power of 42,661 pounds. There were more than 105,690 pounds of coal on each car in the train. The total weight of lading was, therefore, over 11,000,000 pounds. The entire train, including engine, caboose and cars weighed 7,644 tons of the 1588,000 pounds, and the coal alone 5,544 tons. The train stretched along the track for 3,699 feet, more than two-thirds of a mile.

James Ziegler Jailed. James Ziegler, known all over this county as a hostler, horse jockey, etc., was arrested on Saturday 2, in Milton, charged with a heinous offense; that of attempting to outrage an 8-year-old girl. The prisoner is a man of fifty and his intended victim was the daughter of a Milton resident. The little girl's mother saw him take the child into a stable near their home and rushed to the place, just in time to prevent the wretch from assaulting her daughter. The authorities were promptly notified and special officer Klapp, arrested Ziegler and took him before Squire Miller, who after hearing the testimony of witnesses, held the prisoner in eight hundred dollars bail in default of which he was taken to the Sunbury jail to await trial at the next criminal court. James is a native of Millheim.

Ground to Death. Edward Calderwood, a young Pennsylvania railroad company brakeman, employed in the Tyrone yard, was struck by a passenger train and hurled to an adjoining track, to be run over by a passing freight train. It is supposed that he was trying to get out of the way of the freight when he met his death.

Only recently he lost his two bright little children by death. The body was badly mangled, the head being crushed in, the left leg ground off and the body cut and bruised. Edward Calderwood was born in the vicinity of Pennsylvania Furnace and was aged about 23 years. He had been a resident of Tyrone for several years, during which time he had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He is survived by his wife and one child. He is also survived by several brothers and sisters.

Unless you look out for yourself you won't see much.

QUITS THE MINISTRY.

Rich Control Them; No Aid to Common People.

The Rev. Loomis O. Black, pastor of the First Universalist Church, and one of the most popular clergymen of Troy, has surprised his congregation by his announcement that he will retire from the ministry on Aug. 1 to devote himself to socialistic work. An offer to double his salary has failed to swerve him from his purpose. He says he never again will occupy a pulpit as pastor.

"I have been brought to take this step by the fact that the Church has no definite policy," said the Rev. Mr. Black, "nor does it desire to have any on the country today. Take the peace movement. The Church is neither for nor against peace; it is neither for nor against the temperance movement; it is neither for nor against the enforcement of the law; it has no opinion whatever on the labor problem. In the social problems its policy is conciliatory and weak rather than aggressive.

"The Church has absolutely no desire to wield any influence to help the common people to get fair play. It is not backward of any organization of men to get their rights. The moneyed classes of today control the attitude of the Church toward any problem. The Church has no desire to have its ministers deal with any subject that is the least bit questionable. For instance, a minister must not preach about Socialism; he must not tackle the liquor question; he must not speak of the brothels.

"He must withdraw himself from the active affairs which should claim the attention of a clergyman as well as any other man. Above all, if he has ideas on social problems he must not voice them. The Church is more interested in righting men's little faults and inconsistencies than it is dealing with the great faults that are undermining society.

"The Church will find fault with a vaudeville performance or a baseball game on Sunday, but it will say nothing against a system which year after year starves and starves millions. Why, today in this country there are four millions of persons starving and the Church, while it has a sympathetic spirit and deals out charity, is doing absolutely nothing to remove the causes that produce that unfortunate condition.

"In the days gone by the church has wielded a tremendous influence, but it has undeniably lost its hold on the people because for many years it has had no definite policy on any vital problem. It has been interested in its theology discussing its creeds and attempting to build up its denominations, rather than to minister to the real needs of man.

"I believe the teachings of Jesus are absolutely right. If a proposition is put before the church today, it will ask first of all is it politic, instead of is it right. Jesus's philosophy is based upon what is right, whether politic or not.

"The great principle of Jesus's philosophy was that he was a friend of the common people. The church is not a friend of the common people in that it does not stand back of their efforts to better their conditions. The teachings of Jesus will live if not in the church, then out of the church. Man is a religious being and will have religious institutions that go to the very root of things. If he cannot express his ideas and his needs in the church as it is today, he will express them outside of the church in labor, socialistic and other movements."

Held up by Highwaymen. A would-be highwayman was rather surprised Saturday morning about 2:30 o'clock when he attempted to hold up Robert Billet, of Lamar, while on his way to market in Lock Haven. Mr. Billet left home with quite a heavy load of produce, and when near the Walker farm where the road turns to Clintondale, stopped a short time to allow his horse to rest, as there is quite a steep hill at that place. Shortly after he had stopped, a man came from the roadside and demanded Billet's money. He pretended not to hear the request and the man came closer to the wagon and said "I want your money." "All right," said Billet, and drew his flat back and gave the robber a good swift soaker on the jaw, which staggered him, at the same time he whipped up his horse and got away. Mr. Billet thinks that the blow he gave the fellow will surely leave its mark, as it was a corker.

Claims all of Altoona. Laying claim practically to every inch of ground embraced in the corporate limits of Altoona and of two adjoining suburbs, heirs of General James Galbraith, a revolutionary warrior, are about to enter suit in the Blair county courts to regain possession of the property.

The claim is advanced that the property was originally owned by Galbraith who willed it to his heirs. This will it is alleged, has reposed in the archives of the Huntingdon county court and that its existence only recently was discovered. Harry Folk, of Altoona, has induced a number of the Galbraith heirs to make the fight, the property involved is worth \$50,000,000.

Methodist Day at Lakemont Park, Altoona. The annual gathering of Methodists at Lakemont Park, Altoona, falls this year on Thursday, July 29. Lending features of this reunion are exceptionally fine musical numbers, ample refreshment provisions, and addresses by the Rev. Don S. Colt, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., a very eminent and inspiring preacher, and the Rev. Robert Forbes, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, a strong, popular, piquant platform orator.

District Superintendent B. C. Conner is perfecting other important arrangements.

Pine Camp Opens August 7. The Pine campmeeting will begin on the 7th of August to continue for ten days. Several days are to be observed during the ten days of camp. On the 16th of August, Tuesday, Methodist day will be observed, and there will be good speakers present to address the gathering.

The Quigley-Montgomery re-union will take place on Thursday, August 12th at Pine Camp and the following day will be Epworth League Day.

TWO FISH STORIES.

Since the bass fishing season opened fish stories have been coming in quite lively, says the Williamsport Sun, but possibly none of the fishermen has had a more unique experience than befell Albert and Arthur Smith, sons of Anthony Smith, Thursday. Albert was fishing below the dam when a big fish got on his hook, but succeeded in tearing loose taking the leader of the line with him. Later in the day Albert's brother, Arthur, tried his luck near the same place. He had been engaged at the sport only a short time when there was a strong pull on the line and he brought to shore a black bass nineteen inches in length and weighing five and a quarter pounds. On opening the fish Arthur was surprised to find the leader which had been his brother's line in the morning.

Here's one that comes from Lycoming creek in which Samuel Shoulder, 72 years of age, figures. Mr. Shoulder is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quigel, at their cottage up Lycoming creek. Last Monday he was fishing and nearly landed a big bass, but before he could get the fellow to shore the hook broke and Mr. Bass got away. Mr. Shoulder is both patient and determined and he made up his mind he was going to have that bass. Three days in succession he fished at the same place and caught occasional glimpses of the fish he was after, but it was not until the fourth day that the wily bass ventured another bite and was hooked. Drawing him close to shore, the aged fisherman waded in, caught the bass in his hands and threw him out onto the bank. The fish measured 20 inches and weighed four pounds.

Bishop Williams Scores D. A. R.

"For the most part, organizations for mutual admiration, which indulge in harmless patriotic buncombe, such as teaching kindergartens of foreign children to go through the flag drill and sing the "Star Spangled Banner," was the way the Rt. Rev. Dr. Charles D. Williams, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, defined the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the Fourth. He also put in this class the Sons of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Order of Cincinnati and "ad infinitum," as he expressed it.

The bishop made these remarks in a sermon at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, New York, as he rebuked the American people for what he termed their false patriotism.

While making a great show of patriotism, the bishop said that the people of the United States refuse to take up the simplest obligations of their citizenship. They would not "soil their dainty fingers with dirty politics," even in the effort to make them clean, he said.

He diagnosed latter-day troubles as idle pride in our past and blind confidence in our future has so possessed the popular mind that he who ventures to criticize our national character makes himself a prey of popular fury and scorn. The greatest need of America today is a line of prophets to convince us of our sins—which are palpably manifest to all who are not willfully blind, sins which have invariably, throughout the whole course of history, brought in their train the decline and fall of nations."

It's The Law. Attention should be called to the supervisors and street commissioners that there is a Pennsylvania law requiring these protectors of the highway to rake the streets and roads of all loose stone once during the month of July, once during the month of August and once during the month of September. It is very noticeable that this law is not being complied with in the townships and for the protection of themselves they should see that this law is complied with as they are liable to prosecution and fine.

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OXFORDS Tan Shoes are decidedly "it" this season. They are flourishing as Tans never flourished before. Particularly is this the case with oxfords. There are new colors in Tans and swell new shades in wine and ox blood. They are the shoes of the season! Medium or narrow-toes some very smart perforated effects. Ties, Buttons; and Bluchers. Military or regular heels. Straight and Swing lasts. A correct size and width for every foot—and we're experts at fitting. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, to \$5.00. These prices may look and sound very familiar, but the Oxfords tell their own story, they are decidedly better and different. MINGLE'S SHOE STORE, BELLEFONTE, PA.

DON'T SAVE MONEY WHERE IT CAN'T GROW An idle dollar is a fettered giant. It will do a giant's work if you will bid it work. The idle dollar is good only for its face value; the active dollar will soon double itself. Money-earning savings are your silent servants, but to be SAFELY SAVED they must be Safely Deposited BANK BY MAIL with the First Mortgage Guarantee & Trust Co. It offers this great opportunity. It is an institution of conservative Philadelphia, the city of homes. Its deposits are invested in First Mortgages, the safest of money-earning devices. Its President is Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, a man whose reputation as an astute, conservative and dependable financier is international. A Few Dollars placed on Deposit in our Savings Fund will Earn you Annually 4% You don't have to turn a hand. You already know that there is no investment so secure as a first mortgage. By doing business with the First Mortgage Guarantee and Trust Company you are enabled, in conjunction with other small depositors, to earn the same interest the rich man's thousands earn in exactly the same way. Checking accounts yield 2% on \$100 and over. Start an Account Now. A few dollars deposited will blaze the way for more to follow. You can start a Savings account with as little as \$1.00. A bank book will be mailed to you at once. Send for illustrated booklet, "How to Save." THE FIRST MORTGAGE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO. LESLIE M. SHAW, PRESIDENT 906 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.