

Correspondents' Department

Continued.

AARONSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCormick, of Potters Mills, were the welcome guests of their parents, E. G. Mingle's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ardery, of Bellefonte, visited their father, J. S. Stover, at the home of Geo. Weaver's.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips attended the Woman's Missionary convention held at Lewistown this week.

James Holoway and wife returned home much pleased with their visit through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stover made a business trip on their automobile to Laurelton one day last week.

Ralph Stover and family have moved to their son, Milton, on their farm west of Millheim.

Wm. Wolfe's have moved in one of C. G. Bright's houses, better known as the Polly Stover property.

Mrs. Wm. Gusewite entertained her Larkins Club on Thursday evening in her usual pleasant manner. There were about twenty invited guests. After having spent the greater part of the evening pleasantly, they were called to the dining room to be served with ice cream, cakes, salted peanuts and the fruits of the season. The party all declared that it was good to have been there, and will always remember Mrs. Gusewite's kindness shown toward them.

LeRoy Mensch has gone to Baltimore, Md., to a musical conservatory to complete his studies in music. LeRoy had been giving music lessons this summer and his pupils were well pleased with him.

Harry Stover and family, of Woodward, spent the Sabbath with his parents, Chas. Stover's.

Among those who attended the fair at Bellefonte on Thursday were E. A. Bower, Mrs. Walter Orwig and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Nusser and daughter.

W. H. Phillips and Samuel Beaver made a business trip to Renovo one day last week.

CURTIN.

Mrs. Ray Lutz and little son, Paul, of Bellefonte, visited at the home of her parents, and Mrs. Calvin Bathurst on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sharp and children, of Lock Haven, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Allen, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley and children, of Bellefonte, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shultz, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Statton and son Bruce, and Mrs. Harry Tressler and children, of Nittany, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Statton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prince.

Harry Cox, of Tyrone, visited her brothers, Edward and Elmer Bryan, on Saturday.

Miss Elmyra Prince visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Hazard, on Sunday.

Quite a number of people in and around Curtin attended the fair.

We are anxious to say that Mrs. Thomas Neff fell and hurt herself badly, and not able to get around.

Mrs. William Yeager departed on Sunday for the south where she will make her future home.

Adam Gingham departed for Altoona where he expects to get employment.

Edward Bryan and son Leonard visited his sister, Mrs. Adam Stover, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Kline has returned home after spending some time with her husband, Ed Kline at Coatsville.

WOODWARD.

Robert Von Neida and wife, from Hershey, Pa., spent several days last week with the former's brother, Jas. Von Neida.

Mrs. Emma Hinds and Misses Carrie Neebel and Ethel Inmel, from Fiedler, were entertained at the home of Lewis Orndorf on Sunday.

L. L. Weaver, wife and daughters, Dortha and Maude, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musser spent Sunday very pleasantly at the home of Will Wolfe at Fiedler.

W. S. Hosterman, wife and daughter Amber, of Johnstown, are guests at the Woodward House.

Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Boob spent Saturday and Sunday at Millburg at the home of their son Clayton.

Miss Maudie Arr, is spending some time with her friend Miss Helen Dreese at Lemont.

Miss Dolly Kerstetter, from Coburn, was a visitor in town a few days last week.

Rev. Dice and son, from Millheim, were entertained at the home of A. M. Yearick on Sunday.

Miss Niande Corman, from Fiedler, spent the Sabbath with her uncle Thomas Benner.

Howard Bowersox, who is employed at Spring Mills, spent the Sabbath with his family.

Rev. Caris, from Madisonburg, spent several hours at the home of T. K. Benner on Sunday.

FILLMORE.

Most of our farmers have commenced to husk their corn.

Mrs. Carrie Barner, of Williamsport, is visiting at the home of James Wadde.

James Huey, wife and two grand-children and Dallis Marshall and wife spent last Sunday at Charles Rimmey's, of Tusseyville.

E. T. Huey, of Farrandville, spent last Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huey of this place. Mr. Huey is employed at a paperwood job at that place.

Most of our people attended the Centre County Fair last Thursday. Howard Grove and, his hands are busy baling hay in our vicinity.

Season's First Deer Story.

While John R. Thompson's workmen, of Salona, were on their way to his saw mill in Sugar valley, and traveling in his automobile, recently, at a point near Lamar, they discovered a young fawn entangled in a wire fence, through which it had tried to jump.

They stopped and found that it was quite dead, and on account of the stringency of the game laws, they passed on and left it. Returning in the evening they found it still hanging there, and put it in the car and took it home, removed the skin and buried the carcass. No doubt others saw it, but on account of the law were afraid to remove it—Lock Haven Democrat.

1100 Work in Flood Ruins.

Beginning with Monday 1100 men were employed clearing away the ruins left by the recent disastrous flood, at Austin.

THE IMPENDING CRISIS.

For a score of years we have said that the American farmer was laboring under a delusion—that there was a crisis coming that would reveal such delusion and unmask the farmers supposed friends.

We have shown by facts and figures that every grain crop produced on our farms was put on the market of the world without giving the farmer reasonable compensation for his time labor and capital invested.

To bear out this statement, we have but to turn to the daily press to learn that the farmer's wheat is now being sold for less than the cost of production, and yet this same press has urged reciprocity and lower export duties both of which are designed to destroy what little protection the farmer has had.

For more than half a century our farming classes have supported a protective system that have enriched thousands without such protection being a direct benefit to them.

They have stood by this system even after the combine created by it have become oppressive and tyrannical in demanding a higher protection on their products. They have done this in the hope that when there was danger of their productions suffering from unjust laws that these men whom they protected would stand by them. Here is where the delusion is revealed. Did they ever intend to do so? Or have they done so?

Just as soon as home consumption became as great as our home productions would supply then we hear the demand for a removal of restrictive duties on imports and a treaty of reciprocity with Canada. Upheld by the Chief Executive and all the moneyed interests in the land.

The fearful drought that has taken almost all hopes from the farmer is a small calamity compared to what will result from this action of the lawmen whom the farmers have befriended almost since the foundation of the government.

Is this acting justly with the farming classes of the United States, who toil year in and year out with little more than an aving for all their labor? Their capital in their farms and stock. The interest on their investments is a bare living for them and their families.

The Department of Agriculture realizing danger from the drought has issued a bulletin advising farmers to sow catch crops to tide over an emergency in feed lines. Why not let Canada and the rest of the world supply this shortage rather than encumber the farmers with further toll when what he already does is poorly paid?

The fact is the government is trying to carry water on both shoulders in order to further delude the farmer. And who are these people what are manipulating these schemes of delusion?

One needs only to go to the capital to know. Millionaires, senators, editors of congressmen, moneyed lobby, paid writers for the Associated Press, men who have never tolled a day in their lives, but have been kept in office by the very classes that they are now deserting in their hour of calamity now so keenly felt from the prevailing drought.

It is time to wake up, time to think seriously of their present condition, time to drop party loyalty when parties become traitorous in their acts toward those who have been their staunch supporters for long years past.

As an example of the delusive language used, we quote a statement made by President Taft when the senate voted for the reciprocity past. The italicized words being our own.

"The advantages we give Canada will not hurt our farmer, for the price will remain the same, but by (their the Canadians) patronizing our elevators, our mills, our railroads (the farmer) will secure admission to the markets of the world at less cost to himself, while we (the interests) will secure the advantages of increased trade for our industries (not crops).

A while back we happened to spend a few hours in London, Ontario, a few miles from Detroit. While walking by a hardware store we observed an Oliver plow on the walk. The proprietor seeing us examining the plow asked if we wished to purchase. This inquiry brought up the question of price. He answered nine and one-half dollars. Seeing astonishment in our expression he asked us why this was so. We told him that we lived a short distance from the factory where these plows were made and yet we had to pay nineteen dollars for a plow of the same size and make. We said, that part we could not understand. He jokingly remarked "Oh you Hoosier farmers pay the difference so that the manufacturer loses nothing in selling to us below near cost."

In conversation with a farmer living in Alberta (formerly a resident of our country), he said "they could raise more oats and wheat per acre and at a less cost than we could." Now add to this plow and machinery at half price and then analyze President Taft's statement and judge of its veracity thereby.

Wake up, farmers! Wooden Leg Was Handy Thing. Not many people could be led to believe that a missing leg would prevent a person loving a precious stone, yet that is the only thing that prevented Charles Knapp, of Williamsport, from losing a valuable diamond. Mr. Knapp lost his left leg when he was a boy, and he says that this is the first time that he has ever been thankful that it is not in the proper place. The other day he missed the diamond from the ring which he wears and a search was made high and low for it, with no result. When Mr. Knapp disrobed that night for some reason he ran his hand into the bottom of his left pant leg, which is sewed shut at the bottom, and on account of the missing member, and there was the diamond, which in some manner had caught in his clothing and had lodged in the pant leg.

Great Chicago Fire. Forty years ago Tuesday Mrs. O'Leary's cow, while being milked early in the morning, kicked over a lantern in Chicago and started the great fire. Ten thousand homes and business blocks were destroyed in that conflagration and it was the greatest monetary loss that city ever suffered.

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DAIRIES MUST BE SANITARY.

Milkmen Must Cleanse Hands Before Milking.

The state livestock sanitary board has prepared and sent out to the various dairy farms in Centre county and elsewhere throughout the state a set of rules regulating the keeping of stock, care in milking, preparation of milk, etc. As showing the detail necessary in milking the following is announced:

Hands of milkers must be thoroughly washed with soap, water and brush before each milking and they must not moisten their hands with milk. Clean overalls and jumpers must be worn during the milking and all common sanitary measures must be observed. The first streams of milk must be taken in a separate vessel and destroyed, because this milk always contains many bacteria.

Milk must be strained through a double layer of cheesecloth as soon as taken from the cow and must also be aerated at once. This aeration must reduce it to fifty degrees Fahrenheit and must be done in a clean and dustless place and not out of doors. A coat of oil must be provided exclusively for handling and storing milk and utensils and it must be absolutely sanitary. Minute directions for washing utensils in boiling water and otherwise caring for them are given.

Toilet facilities, away from the stable and milk house, must be provided for milkers and other employees. Vehicles conveying milk from the farm should be covered and must bear the name of the producer.

WILL BE MODEL HUSBAND.

Will Give All Earnings to His Wife to Do With as She Likes.

Edward Matt, who recently married Miss Gertrude Ellis, sought to avoid future domestic infelicity by filing with the county recorder a guarantee to be as nearly the model husband as possible. The guarantee, signed and witnessed by a notary, promised:

"Shemay do as she pleases. She is free to go and come when she likes, to go with whom she chooses and I will not be jealous. I will not go gunning for a fellow because he admires her beauty, and because she smiles when he speaks to her. I will not interfere with any of her plans.

"I will be kind and good to her. I will give her all my earnings and it will be her privilege to do with my income as she likes, so long as she feeds me well.

"When we have a surplus and it goes to the bank, I agree not to hold the keys. The checks may be signed by either of us. I agree to come at a proper hour each night or give a valid excuse.

"And I further agree that I will let her get a divorce if I fail to behave as a kind, loving, gentle, considerate husband should."

When the guarantee had been duly placed on record, the couple sought a minister and were married.

PENNSY R. R. GENEROUS.

Will Transport Austin People Free of Charge to Any Point in State.

The Pennsylvania railroad will arrange for the transportation, free of cost, of any survivor of the recent catastrophe who has any place to which he can go or any friends in any other town or city on the Pennsylvania lines. The Pennsylvania railroad is also transporting to Austin all supplies free of charge as a part of their contribution to the flood sufferers.

There are many who were well off last week, among the many sufferers, who do not now have one cent to call their own. There are many who will be glad to have the opportunity to go to friends.

Come to the Centre Democrat office for your sale bills. Good work and reasonable prices.



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 Good oil is a mighty factor in increasing speed and decreasing troubles. Waverly Special is ideal for either air-cooled or water-cooled cars. Absolutely free from carbon—light and thin—feeds easily—will not congeal.
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UNNATURAL DROWSINESS.

Don't yawn. Next time you feel sleepy open the window. Go into a warm room after a brisk walk in the autumn wind. You feel sleepy. Usually you blame it on the air. You are right. It is the air—but the inside air, not the outside air that is to blame.

Outside air is fresh, and has plenty of oxygen. It makes the heart beat rapidly. The blood rushes through your arteries. You feel wide awake.

Inside the windows are closed. Perhaps the fire is burning. This and other people in the room use up the oxygen. You have to breathe stale air. Soon the heart is beating slowly. You become drowsy, sleepy, yawny. You feel the beginning of a headache. Then throw open the window and see how soon the fresh air will wake you.

Draughts won't hurt you unless you are overheated or run down. To have the air blowing about you means that it is fresh. Pneumonia, consumption and colds breed in unventilated rooms. So throw open your windows just as often as possible if you want to keep well and be wide awake.

A Wonderful Country. Katie White, an immigrant bound for the west on a Panhandle train, lost a \$20 bill from the "roll" which she fondled as her train whizzed past the village of Adams Mills, near Coshocton, O., the bill blowing out of the window. Train officials notified the next station, Trinway, and the agent telephoned to Adams Mills.

The money was found and the agent wired Columbus to reimburse the woman and charge to Trinway office. Katie found her money waiting for her when she reached Columbus and declares America a wonderful country.

The Greatest Wonders. The three greatest industrial wonders in the history of the world are growth and development of the telephone, the automobile, and the electric railway within the last twenty-five years.

Not the least of these is the electric railway, a fact that will come prominently to the front at the annual convention and exhibition of the American Electric Railway Association at Atlantic City next week.

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