

BLACK JACK

(Continued from page nine)

night at the midnight hour the great burly, swaying ghost would rise from its tomb, and with hands groping and trembling, start down the steep mountain to the spring. Fully a score of reputable citizens saw the ghost, the historian Jones attests to this, some of them saw it a dozen times or more, so often that they ceased to fear it. In fact they regarded it as one of the regular denizens of the mountains, like the wolves and lynxes. Seated by the spring, breathing heavily, the ghost would reach out its right hand as if to give something that looked like a scrap of paper to the belated passerby. The thin mouth would open and snap, as if trying vainly to articulate, tears like moisture on a stone would appear on the cold grey eyes, for no one understood.

VICTORY DINNER SPEAKERS FLAIL SUPREME COURT

(Continued from page one)

proved by the majority of the electorate —only to have such legislation nullified by the Supreme Court.

"If there is danger of a dictatorship being set up in this country," Mr. Ritzman declared, "that danger is presented by the Supreme Court itself, which has presumed to set itself up as a judicial dictatorship." "The will of the majority of this country's citizens can not be nullified by the Supreme Court, and for this reason I predict that President Roosevelt will win out in his present objective," Mr. Ritzman told his interested listeners.

As the diners assembled in the auditorium of the High School, recently built as a PWA project, they faced a sea of huge tables, decorated in the St. Patrick colors. The dinner was prepared and served by members of Progress Grange, of Centre Hall, to whom every credit is due for the excellent food and efficient service. Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, and carrots, dressing, lima beans, ice cream, cake, coffee, pickles, olives and celery were included on the menu and the food was served from giant platters which circled about the tables. With the hospitality for which Penns Valley residents are known, diners were welcome to as many servings of the various tasty dishes as they wished.

Representative John W. Decker, of Spring Mills, acted as toastmaster and with him at the speakers table on the stage of the auditorium were: Senator and Mrs. Thompson; Mr. Ritzman; Mrs. Lucy B. Merrell, of Philipsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mingle, of Coburn; Henry Broeckerhoff, of Bellefonte, and Jacob Shearer and Frank Bradford, of Centre Hall.

During the evening Toastmaster Decker commended the various borough and township leaders of the county for their work in past elections; commended Captain E. R. "Dick" Taylor, County chairman, and chairman of the dinner for his leadership, and introduced the following persons: Mrs. Ruth K. Bower, of Bellefonte; Henry Broeckerhoff, of Bellefonte, who is a trustee of Rockview penitentiary; E. M. Huxley, of Centre Hall, a trustee of the State Industrial School at Huntingdon; Charles T. Noll, of Bellefonte and Harrieburg, who is president of the Jack Thompson Club of Clearfield and Centre Counties; District Attorney Philip H. Johnston, of Bellefonte; Auditors Harry A. Corman, of Spring Mills and C. H. Gramley, of Rebersburg; Commissioner, Alfred Bowersox, of State College; Attorney Ivan Walker, of Bellefonte, and Dr. E. L. Nixon, of State College, Progress Grange, of Centre Hall, the committee in charge of the dinner and the Centre Hall school board, were complimented highly by the toastmaster for their co-

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No matter where the pain is LUEBERT'S KA-NO-MOR CAPSULES (also known as AK-no-Mor) will find it and stop the pain almost instantly. The most violent headache, racking neuralgia, or shooting rheumatic pains in head, face, neck, back, body or limbs are quickly relieved by LUEBERT'S KA-NO-MOR CAPSULES. They work like magic in neuralgia or in pains in ulcerated teeth or decayed ones. And besides, they may be taken in perfect safety as they contain no narcotics or other dangerous or habit forming drugs. They quickly relieve menstrual pains. Trial package mailed for 10 cents. You can get LUEBERT'S KA-NO-MOR CAPSULES at any drugstore, or by mail price 30c. 60c and \$1.20 per box. A. G. LUEBERT, P. O. Coatesville, Pa. Sold and recommended by Parishes and Zellers drug stores.

"It was not an easy matter," he said, "for Washington and the others to found a Democracy in this country." Many patriots in those days, he continued, wanted an aristocracy, believing that the masses should be governed by aristocrats. Others, led by Thomas Jefferson, believed the people were capable of governing themselves and he had faith in their judgment.

Price," of Allumopores, of Canassatego, of Teedyuscung, of Scarryday, in enforced calm.

But the thunders of the Revolution intervened. The old grandmother from Donegal went to her reward, the young boys fought with the Associates and almost forgot the memories of the past in the fury of battle. But when they laid down their muskets and returned to the calms and joys of dear old Path Valley, they heard that Black Jack's ghost was still worrying, still clambering about his rocky mountain at night.

One night the young veterans left their dogs at home, they carried no lights, and tramped in darkness over to the famous spring, where they waited the witching hour. At the moment of twelve they heard a heavy breathing high up on the mountain side. Nearer and nearer it came, louder and louder! How a soul must suffer to breathe like that! At length it came into view, a great unsteady ghost, the pale starlight sparkling through the tree tops on its capacious breast. The cold eyes blinked and glittered, one huge arm was extended as if to present something. Defiantly one of the young men dipped his handkerchief in the spring and slipped it over his hand. Then he advanced to meet the ghost. Three things happened. The young soldier found himself holding a piece of very yellow, ragged paper; there were huge black finger marks scorched all over the linen handkerchief; the wheezing ghost was nowhere to be seen. The paper, still an enigma of faded scrawls, and the scorched handkerchief are still in the possession of the descendants of the brave young man. So far as is known, Black Jack's soul is at peace.

operation in making the banquet the success it was.

In introducing Senator Thompson as the first speaker, the Hon Mr. Decker praised him for his fearless support of President Roosevelt's program in the Senate of Pennsylvania.

Senator Thompson declared that the strength of the Roosevelt administration lies in the fact that the President has never sidestepped upon a major issue. The gold standard monetary system, the regulation of banking, railroads, industries, the stock exchange and utilities held no terrors for the President and now, at the beginning of the second administration, it will be seen that no group or groups of persons will be immune to his fearless attack when they set themselves up against the express will of the people.

Labeling as spurious the super-gratuitous character given the Supreme Court, Senator Thompson who is a recognized authority on the U. S. Constitution, declared that the founding fathers devoted 230 lines of that instrument to create the legislative arm of the government. Approximately 150 lines were devoted to the establishment of the executive department, and only 50 lines to the creation of the Federal Courts, including the Supreme Court. These figures, he said, show the relative importance the judiciary had in the minds of the founders of the constitution.

Tracing the history of the court, the speaker said nothing of importance was done by it for the first 20 years. The court first came into the public eye in a ruling on the Allen and Sedition laws, which he said showed it even then to be an instrument of reaction and tyranny. From 1800 to 1912 just 27 appointments to the court were made. Senator Thompson continued, Nineteen of them were wealthy railroad attorneys three of them had no previous legal experience, and only one was an outstanding liberal. The history of the court, he stated, doesn't warrant any presumption of sanctity.

Concluding he said: "Do the people of the United States propose by exaggerated reverence to a human institution to stultify the best principles of American government? I cannot conceive that they will. There is nothing novel or heretodox in alterations in the Supreme Court. It began its life with six members, was increased in 1807 to seven, brought to nine in 1837, increased to ten in 1869, decreased to eight in 1868 on account of the very frankly prevailing suspicion of the judiciary, and packed to nine by General Grant in order that the constitutionality of the Legal Tender Act should be sustained. "It certainly cannot be heretodox to criticize an institution where twice the members have become so senile that the Court itself forced them to resign."

Mr. Ritzman, who described himself as a Berks County Dutchman regaled his audience with a number of stories in that language, interpreting them in English for those of his audience who did not understand, and launched into a brief discourse regarding the Supreme Court issue.

"It was not an easy matter," he said, "for Washington and the others to found a Democracy in this country." Many patriots in those days, he continued, wanted an aristocracy, believing that the masses should be governed by aristocrats. Others, led by Thomas Jefferson, believed the people were capable of governing themselves and he had faith in their judgment.

Hublersburg

Holy Communion will be held on Easter Sunday in the evening at the usual hour of service.

Mrs. Charles Krapp, who was knocked down by a cow at the sale on Saturday, is feeling better at this writing, although she will have to remain in bed several days due to the fact that she has a couple ribs broken. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Krapp of Bellefonte and Mrs. Bruce Harris spent Sunday with her.

Miss Alice Crow of Clintondale, and Mrs. Viola Hinds spent a day last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee.

Mrs. Clifford Vonada called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Markie on Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy McCormick of Bellefonte, visited at the home of Mrs. Ada Youm on Friday.

Janie Gentzel who spent the winter months with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vonada returned to her home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carner and daughter spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Shaffer of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd of Williamsport, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitman.

Mrs. James Carner spent last Wednesday at Jacksonsville helping her sister, Mrs. Milford Heaton to get ready to move.

The Walker Grange held a family supper and get together on Monday evening with the following members and families being present: Mrs. A. F. Heckman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beightol and daughter, Fred Clevenstine, Mr. and Mrs. William Derrich and family Chester Workman, Mr. and Mrs. James Derrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yearick and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoy and family, James Swoxford, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver, Margaret Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dunlap and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vonada, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee, Genevieve Vonada, Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Lee and family, Virginia Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Heckman, Miriam, Charles and William Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter and family, Miss Helen Matie, Mrs. Steve Matie, Mr. and Mrs. William Bohn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Truckenmiller and son. After supper they had an entertainment and some games which were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ailes of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brumgard of Salona, called at the home of Mr. Ada Youm on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noll of Williamsport, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noll on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orr and family of Mill Hall, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orr.

Church services on Sunday March 28, are as follows: Sunday 9:30 A.M. and C. E. 6:45. Topic for discussion "Easter: A beginning not an end."

The Cheerful Helpers Class will be heartily express their thanks to the public for their liberal donations and patronage which helped them make their supper a success.

Harry Swope of Howard, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his father, Mr. Elmer Swope and family.

Miss Geraldine Swope and friend, James Lucas attended a farewell party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vonada of Howard R. D. on Wednesday evening last week.

Mrs. E. R. Bartley spent Wednesday afternoon at the C. E. Aley home assisting Mrs. Aley quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fritz and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Fritz's aunt Hatlie Duffell of Williamsport on Friday.

Mr. S. S. Craft is spending a few days with his sister Mrs. William Dixon.

Mrs. Estie Noll and Mr. Henry Treasurer of State College, attended the chicken and waffle supper Saturday evening and spent the evening with her son Mr. Sumner Noll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle of Hecla, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conaway and family spent Sunday afternoon at the William Beightol home, evening callers were Mrs. E. R. Bartley and Mr. Sumner Noll.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ertley and son Kenneth were Sunday dinner guests at the C. E. Aley home.

On Monday morning of this week Mrs. Lucy Conaway received the sad news of her 13 year old grandson Johnny Conaway son of Matthew Conaway of Flemington, being in an unconscious condition with little hope of recovery.

After spending several days here assisting her mother prepare to move, Mrs. Fred Kensing returned to her home at Yarnell on Wednesday evening and was very sorry to be informed that she was not enjoying good health when she departed from here.

Mrs. John Tice and Miss Geraldine Swope were Tuesday afternoon callers at the William Beightol home.

Miss Clara Belle Bartley spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Neff of Howard.

Miss Violet Ertley of Bellefonte, was a caller at the C. E. Aley home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon of Flemington motored here on Sunday morning and were accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon then motored on to Moshannon where they attended the funeral of the senior Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Sarah Veleher who died at Muncion and was buried at the Askey cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fritz and family spent Sunday at the Rows home at Beech Creek.

Mrs. Mary Deitz was a Monday afternoon caller at the William Beightol home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bartley and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Neff of Howard.

On Sunday afternoon the stork again visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dixon presenting them with a bounding big baby boy both mother and babe are doing fine.

No town ever grows without usefulness and genuine leadership based upon somebody's desire to be of service to others.

Hecla.

There were forty present at Sunday School Sunday.

Rev. Paul Ford was called home on account of illness, and is unable to preach the Easter sermon. Rev. Shetzko who was to take his place is ill and will not be able to preach for some time. Rev. J. B. Musser, of Hublersburg, will preach the Easter sermon at Hecla, Sunday morning at 9:15 before Sunday School.

There was a farewell party held at the Lester Bartley home, Monday March 15, 1937. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ishler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, Edna, Betty and Melvin Hoy, Eleanor Heller, Charles Hinds' children. A good time was had by all. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. John Harter and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Korman and son were Sunday visitors at the Lester Bartley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinds visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Funk of State College. They also visited with Mrs. Jennie Hinds.

Other visitors at the same place were Mrs. Lizzie Herman, Betty Greenoble of Lock Haven, and Curly Wright of Bellefonte.

Grandma Hinds is going to move from the Smetzer home, which the Tressler family will occupy within a couple weeks. She is moving into the late J. E. Herman place.

A birthday party was held Tuesday evening at the home of W. L. Workman in honor of his daughter Marjorie, who was sixteen on March 19, 1937. Those present were: Elmer, Betty and Earl Harter, Eleanor Heller, Annette Jones, Robert Brooks, Clarence, May and Olive Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Noy Yarnell and son James, Earl and Shirley Gates, Roland family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zellers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobson, Mrs. Workman and family. Ice cream, cake and sandwiches were served at an early hour. Many useful gifts were received.

Chester Workman left Monday, the 15, for the William Derrich home, where he is employed for the summer. Mr. Cummings, McNeil of Millstown was a business guest at the home of George H. Yarnell Monday. Other guests at the Yarnell home over the weekend, were: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Yarnell and family of Lock Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yarnell and daughter of Hublersburg.

Mrs. Bruce Beightol and Mrs. A. F. Heckman spent Saturday in Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heckman and family attended the funeral at Zion, on Saturday, of Mr. Heckman's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brumgard, who was ninety-three years old.

Mrs. Sherman Lowery, and two daughters Roseann and Bernadine spent Sunday at the Elmer Crawford home in Pleasant Gap.

Grace Kellerman who has been quite ill is better at this writing.

Kenneth and Gerald Emsmizer have returned home after spending some time with friends and relatives in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billett and daughter Nancy spent Tuesday at the William Billett home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Resides and two daughters, Frances and Lois of State College spent Monday evening at the James Kelley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbrick, Mr. Harry Emsmizer spent Tuesday in Lewisport.

Weekend visitors at the James Wion home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houser and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houser, Mr. Henry Gardner, Mr. Earl Wion, all of Valley View, Mrs. Helen Taylor, daughter Nancy Jane, Marion Shultz, Eileen Rote, Robert and Ralph Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas are rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter, whom they have named Nancy Lee. Mrs. Lucas will be remembered as the former Eleanor Shultz of our town.

Control Oats Smut—Smut is the worst enemy of oats in Pennsylvania. It can be controlled by treating the seed with a solution of formaldehyde. One pint of 40 per cent formaldehyde diluted with a pint of water is sufficient for 80 bushels of oats, say Penn State plant pathologists.

Tools Are Needed—Many tools and other equipment are needed by the flower gardener. The tools should be kept in good condition so that they will perform efficiently when there is work to be done with them. It is also advisable to have essential supplies on hand for the gardener's needs, declare Penn State ornamental horticulturists.

Feed Lungs Grain—Lungs that are being produced for an early market should have access to some grain feed, as well as good legume hay. A ration of 2 parts of cracked corn, 2 parts of oats, 1 part of bran, and 1 part of linseed oil cake should be available to the lungs at all time. A creep in the corner of the shed will permit the lungs to be fed separately from the one flock explain State College animal husbandmen.

Rural Groups to Sing—Rural community choruses are planning to sing in the fifth annual state-wide festival at the Pennsylvania State College Thursday, June 10, which is Farmers' Field Day. Entries should be filed with the county agricultural extension associations before April 1.

Grow Healthy Pullets—Since 1929 more than 1,500,000 chicks have been grown in Pennsylvania under the "Grow Healthy Pullets" program of the Pennsylvania State College agricultural extension service. Six requirements are met: clean chicks, clean brooder house, clean litter, clean feed, clean management, and clean ground.

Provide Excellent Condition—Clover and alfalfa seedlings need a fine soil, worked until it is solid and firm, say Penn State agronomists. Fall or winter plowing gives this condition better than spring plowing.

NAMED MANAGER OF RURAL ELECTRIC SERVICE PROMOTION

Announcement is made by West Penn Power Company of the appointment of Walter W. Carson as Manager of the Rural Service Promotion Department, with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Recognizing the increasing importance of electric service to rural customers, the Company brings Mr. Carson who has served for almost twenty years as District Manager at Monongahela, to leadership in this field. He will be responsible for the development of the rural line extension program and the promotional activities in connection with rural load building.

West Penn anticipates a marked increase in the extension of rural lines as a result of the recently announced increased benefits offered to farm customers in its revised rate schedules.

The Agricultural Service Division, headed by D. W. Rice will become a part of this new department.

Father at 78.

Alfred O. Knapp, 79-year-old retired painter, of Tampa, Fla., recently realized a lifetime ambition to become a father. A six and-a-half pound daughter was born to Mrs. Knapp. Both had been married before but there were no children.

Noted Editor and Historian Lauds Efforts To Improve Moshannon Lake and Park

The recent proposal by Senator E. J. Thompson of Centre county to have the legislature provide funds for the development of Moshannon Lake and its surrounding recreational area, has found response in the historic mind of Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, editor of the Altoona Tribune, who lands the idea in his daily newspaper column. Mr. Shoemaker who quotes the lake by its rightful name, Lake Von Lohr, comments as follows:

Outside of Lewis Lake, at Eagles Mere, the Shawanese Long Lake now called Gargosa, Lake von Lohr has the highest altitude of any body of water in the Keystone State. If the bill sponsored by the extremely popular Philadelphia squire becomes law and the water level of the lake raised by a cement dam, Lake von Lohr will be an even 2,000 feet above tide, or five hundred feet above Saratoga Lake in the Adirondacks of New York and higher than any of the larger lakes in the Southern Appalachian region.

In early days Lake von Lohr was surrounded by some of the finest stands of white pines east of the Mississippi. The backwaters of the lake were occupied by many busy colonies of native beavers. Occasionally the sump-harsh or black moose, was seen feeding on lily-pads while great bands of "grey moose," or elk, rested on the elevated banks.

It would be interesting to establish a Pennsylvania Zoological Garden at the Park at Lake von Lohr under the direction of "Put" McCord, the last of the great hunters and woodsmen of that section of the Alleghenies. In this zoo could be kept all wild animals and birds formerly indigenous to this state. In December, 1936 a glutton, or wolverine, was killed at West Sand Lake in the Adirondacks where they were supposed to be extinct for fifty years and perhaps a native specimen can yet be obtained in Pennsylvania.

In honoring the men who originated the Lake von Lohr project, none has done more valuable "spade work" than Mr. E. W. Hess, long known far and wide as "Clearfield's First Citizen," but henceforth as the "Father of Lake von Lohr," who is co-operating with Senator Thompson one hundred per cent.

When all is completed Mr. Hess should be made honorary custodian of the new "Sky Top" recreation area. The people of Clearfield county find as much enjoyment from the Lake von Lohr reservation, as do the Centre countians; Cambria countians, too, will be close neighbors to the new park being boosted by Senator Thompson.

In early days the Moshannons were famed as logging streams and today "Put" McCord points out remnants of the stone cribbing laid up along the banks of the stream to keep the logs from being swept ashore after the gates of the splash dams were opened. Like at Lakemont, at least a hundred kinds of recreation can be developed at Lake von Lohr, in fact possibilities are unlimited.

The vicinity of Lake von Lohr is known as "The Mountain of Old Men." As one non-sportsman—old Captain Fryberger said—"you have to hit them over the head with an axe to make them die on this mountain." One recalls Jake Quiggle, of Quiggle Springs, near McCord's landing "props" in a deep snow at over eighty—and not a gray hair in his curly black beard. Even the horses are able to work when past thirty! Hemlocks with over 500 annual "trings" have been felled on Six Mile Run. As at Lakemont, the Lake von Lohr region was an Indians' paradise. They held on there long after being driven out of other parts of the state. There are several Indian burial grounds at Lake von Lohr as the redmen preferred to rest "near to the heavens," so

as to return to nature within sound of celestial vibrations.

The scenery of the Lake von Lohr country beggars description. From the fire observation tower one can look off to twelve counties from Centre over Clinton, Huntingdon, Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Indiana, Clearfield, Elk, Cameron, Lycoming and Potter; Governor Earle from the "crow's nest" of this tower was reminded it was the only spot where he could simultaneously inspect a fifth of "his" Commonwealth.

At times bald eagles can be seen in flight from this tower. The almost vanished gyrfalcon, which the old people call the "flying phantom" because of its snow white plumage, is also occasionally noted. A few ravens' nests remain in clefts in the rocks and the farmers' best friend, the crow, tries to escape his relentless persecutors and bombing squads in these sublime fastnesses.

Blair countians, happy in the anticipated success of Lakemont, will rejoice at the prospects of a proper development of resplendent Lake von Lohr. Pennsylvania cannot have too many of these beauty spots and ozone oases to recreate health and normalcy in our overworked and overstrained citizens.

"The winds fresh from heaven stir the trees about us," as reported as said II Duce Mussolini in speaking to his Alpine battalions before they embarked for Ethiopia where they performed prodigies of valor, against fanatic foes.

Spring Mills

This community was shocked last Saturday when the sad news reached this place that Mr. Orvis Beatty of Aris had passed away. Mr. Beatty was formerly a citizen of this place, it was also reported that Miss Louise Gordon, formerly of this place had passed away at her home at Everett, Pa.

Mrs. Jennie Kobb who had nursed Mrs. Harry Frank at Millheim, was called last Friday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shock to nurse Miss Beruice Shock, who has been seriously ill for some time, but is reported as improving some at present, probably due to the good nursing she is getting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Meyer and daughters Lois Marie and Nancy Jane spent last Sunday visiting Mrs. Meyer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brauch, at Coalport.

Epley White, District Deputy Grand Patriarch, with the assistance of the members of Centre Canton of Bellefonte, installed the officers of Penn's Valley Encampment, last Saturday evening. Those that assisted were Messrs. Willis E. Wion and E. F. Young of Bellefonte; and Messrs. G. C. Reed and C. E. Kuhns of State College, and Mr. Girard Altendier of Howard.

The work was done very nicely, and the drilling afterwards was fine, under the command of Willis E. Wion. They certainly made a fine display.

Harry Shreckengast, whose health had been rather bad for some time has recovered so that he is now able and ready to do any carpentry work he is now putting up a bungalow for Mr. George Hickernell at Vonada's Park.

Elmer Heitinger is getting his house and barn wired before he leaves that farm to locate at Spring Mills.

Snydertown

Church notes for Sunday March 28, 1937. Early Easter service at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. E. P. Dorman spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Garbrick of Nitany.

Mrs. Katie Dorman returned home after spending two weeks at Woolrich.

Visitors at the W. W. Haugen home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Powers and family of Beech Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Poorman of Lock Haven.

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