

Over The County News

Ernest Wagner is somewhat improved from a severe attack of rheumatic fever but continues to be confined to bed.

The Ladies Aid of the Coburn Reformed Church will sponsor a "Garden Party" in the Band Hall at Coburn during the afternoon of Saturday, May 28.

Robert Thompson and family have moved from Bloomfield to the G. H. McCormick home in Centre Hall.

The members of the Clarence Miller family on the Warner farm south of Centre Hall, have become "mummy."

Wm. G. Hoffer, born and reared in Potter township close to the borough of Centre Hall on the west side, and who served as postmaster in Williams, Ohio, for twenty-four years, was reappointed to the position.

Reverend George H. Yosthelm, of Northumberland, who has been pastor of the Laurell and Millmont Methodist churches for the past nineteen months, resigned his position with the announcement that his interests in the Sunbury Airport and highway construction require his entire time.

William H. Sampaal, formerly of Turtle Creek, but a native of Centre county, last week completed negotiations for the purchase of the Harry E. Clewenshine farm home, located on the "S" turn just east of Hubersburg.

During a recent display of pyrotechnics put on by an electrical company at the home of the chime at the Jack Taylor farm residence on the H. O. Beahm farm, south of Aaronsburg, followed down to the stove, knocking the glass coaster from under the stove and breaking them into small pieces, as well as tearing a hole in the floor adjacent to the stove.

Ret. and Mrs. H. A. Houstal and son, Donald, of Millheim, spent last Thursday and Friday with their parents in York. The reason for the trip to their home city is that the Central Pennsylvania Ministers Chorus of the Evangelical Church, of which Mr. Houstal is a member, gave two concerts—one Thursday evening in Christ Evangelical Church, York, and the other Friday evening at Falls Church, York.

Out-of-town persons who attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan Lutz on Monday last week were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lohr, Mrs. Hubbard, of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Roeman, Camden, N. J.; Rev. and Mrs. Wimmer, Shannock, Pa.; George Shannon, Mrs. Ethel McWilliams, Watson, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Prun, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew, Mrs. Gertrude Weaver, Altoona; Mrs. Ella Pringle, Mrs. Ray Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kreider and daughter, Mrs. Naomi Phillips, Lock Haven, Pa.; Mrs. Solomon Homan, Samuel Homan, Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Clark Korman and son, Hartleton; Mrs. Margaret Corbin, Mrs. Sam Kressner, Mrs. H. M. Thompson, Mrs. Grace Owens, Lewisburg; Mrs. Dwight Stover, Millburg; Mrs. Christina Ribbell, Mrs. Lillian Cross, Mrs. Elsie Meyers, Mrs. Charles Lohr, State College; Mrs. Frank Powell, Oak Hill Station; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lohr and daughter, Houseville; Rev. Seth Russell, Lemont; Miss Orpha Gramley, Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Lutz, Miss Virginia Packer, Bellefonte.

Bill pushed forward the rusty hinged gate, swore at everything in general, and dumped a few traps in the corner of the outside porch. Inside, his father greeted him, "Well, what happened last night on the line? This strange three-legged killer fool you again?"

Bill swore violently apropos of nothing. "Well, what's getting over you?" demanded his father.

"That confounded little nuisance had raided my seta again. He's an old one—and plenty wise."

"Yes, I'm an old hand, you always say. But this one beats me. Imagine, a weasel—of all animals—fooling me for the past four months that I know of."

"I never heard of a wise weasel before. Usually, they're taken easily."

His father sneered. "I mean it. I caught an old 'possum up on the line fence. A real old one. They aren't worth much either. So, I left him in the trap and surrounded him at safe distance so that he don't step into them, a bunch of 'em."

The young man's face was serious. "No. It may be cruel, but that old 'possum will be doing a world of good to every living animal in these parts!"

The night was dark, forebodingly dark, it seemed. There was no light in the sky. It had drizzled during the day and rain water still dripped from the eaves of the trees. Now, the sky was a dull grey. Mustel crawled out from his hiding-place and sniffed suspiciously. He hopped down along the line fence, investigating every crevice. He paused occasionally and lifted his keen nose in hunt of blood. All about him was silent. Even the wind seemed asleep.

He was pausing now longer than usual. Suddenly, he raced forward. There came the clanking sound of a chain. Blood . . . Triumph over an old enemy! For surely, it must be Diddelphi, held by an iron dog.

Something snapped and Mustel was thrown forward on his face. He rose. He struggled. Something else snapped. He began to fight furiously. Again there came a snap. He felt weak. He couldn't move. He fought weakly, slowly sinking to a depth from which he would never return.

A pitiful white face calmly watched the struggle. Diddelphi lay on the trap that held him and waited for what the dumb beast certainly could not know.

"Dawn found the end to the drama. The King was dead. The sun rose, the day poured forth its glory, waned, and died. Primitive life moved on. Diddelphi yielded a near-by per-simmon tree on countless nights thereafter. 'Possum hides weren't worth much anyway."

Two members of the faculty at the Pennsylvania State College with a combined service of 81 years will retire July 1. President Ralph D. Hetzel disclosed after the retirements had been approved by the board of trustees.

Dr. E. W. Runkle, professor and head of the department of philosophy and College historian, will sever his connections with the College after 45 years of service. He was appointed to the faculty at Penn State September 1, 1892.

P. B. Breneman, professor and head of the department of mechanics and materials of construction, will also retire at the end of the present academic year. He was appointed to the College staff August 1, 1902, and has served for 36 years. Professor Breneman was graduated from Penn State with the degrees of bachelor of science and civil engineer. He has been designated professor emeritus of mechanics and materials of construction by the board of trustees.

There are too many people in the world who read books to kill time instead of to kill ignorance.

MUSTEL the KILLER

(Continued from page one)

There was blood. He did not leave until the skunk lay motionless in her own pool of secret, her beautiful pelts tipped open on her back.

Father down the trail Mustel found an unfortunate flying squirrel who had fell into an iron dog by chance. Again he killed and sucked. Afterwards, he followed the line of traps and killed and destroyed every catch, still managing by good fortune and not cleverness to avoid un-snapped from doors himself. When straits of grey alternated dark shadows from the trees and a brilliant slab of light extended above the mountain summit, Mustel hopped into a narrow crevice at an abandoned mine shaft till night appeared once more. Then he slowly hopped out along the passageway, snap and Mustel felt something clamp on his foot. Terror and great rage seized him. He fought the trap viciously; he bit it, he clawed it with his free legs, he spat at it. Unless, it would not yield.

Instinctively, Mustel relied on his last method of escape. Amid great pain, he began slowly to chew at his leg. It had come that he must use these scissor-like weapons on himself as he had used them on countless luckless victims. He continued to gnaw for several minutes, pulled mightily several times with the strength of his entire body, and was free! He ran away as rapidly as possible, falling several times, but continuing on. By the mountain-sides, under a shelf of protruding rocks where there was no snow, and here he ran into a crevice, retreating far back between the cracks of rocks, finally dropping to ease his pain-wrecked, bloody stump.

Mustel remained in the dark hiding place for nearly two weeks. There was no snow when again he ventured outside. His fur had changed to a dirty, reddish-brown color. He returned to Spook Ridge, where he spent several nights per-voicing the rodents, instilling the fear of the King into them again. Meanwhile, his boldness was returning.

Later on, a light snow fell. It was only an inch deep—a trapper would call it a "tracking snow." The first night after it fell Mustel again followed the human being's tracks, then stroking two trapped animals. Then he roamed down the mountainside, headed for the farmhouse down the valley. He halted at daylight, slipping into the hollow at the base of an old oak tree.

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Doctor Identifies Sheaffer As Son

(Continued from page one)

prescribe for a "neighbor" in Philadelphia. He gave me a memo bearing the name Mrs. Garrett, 404 S. 9th st."

Made Examination "I went to Philadelphia and John Sheaffer met me on the step of the Garrett house and took me in to see the patient. She was in a bed in the front bedroom. A week later, I returned, at her request. The next year, about 'budding' time, 1911, John came to me and said he and Henrietta were alarmed. They were afraid she had cancer. I went down and made a complete examination.

"She then told me that many years ago she had a child who was living and well. I corroborated her story when I examined her. She did not say whether it was a boy or a girl."

Dawson broke in with a sneer: "I thought maybe your examination showed that."

"Mrs. Garrett told me," the witness continued, "that her parents were James and Rachel Sheaffer, that her husband had died several years ago."

Secret Revealed "A month later, John Sheaffer came to my office and paid the bill and he told me, 'It has always been a great secret, but I want you to know who the child is—he is Isaac Newton Sheaffer, who has been raised by Ellen and Benjamin Sheaffer. He asked me to treat it as confidential. But in 1927 I read in the papers about the Garrett estate. And one day, while in Philadelphia, I met Grace Sheaffer, sister of Isaac Newton, and told her I had read about it, and I told her I knew who the heir was but could not divulge it without the heir's consent. I returned to New York, and in December, 1927, she contacted me and said she believed she had found out who the heir was and asked me to come down."

"I went to the Sheaffer home in Pensilvania, Delaware county, and met Isaac there."

It previously was testified that last September Mrs. Ellen Jane Palmer Sheaffer told her "son" that she was his foster mother, that he was the child of Mrs. Garrett. Dr. McCasky said John Sheaffer never identified any relationship between himself and Mrs. Garrett.

"Always Had Suspicions" He was questioned by Ross about a possible likeness between John Sheaffer and Isaac.

"Well, I'll tell you," the physician replied, "I watched Isaac while he was on the stand . . . clip his hair and put heavy glasses on him and you have John Sheaffer."

He said Isaac looked like Mrs. Garrett too.

"Did you ever ask John if he was the father of this illegitimate child?" asked Ross.

"No," the witness replied, "but that is what I believe. I always had my suspicions."

Mrs. Garrett died in 1930. John C. Sheaffer died in 1915.

ADVERTISING TRUTH Truth in advertising will bring results. A resident of Pottersville, N. H., inserted an advertisement in a newspaper: 'For Sale—a sedan absolutely worthless. If you want to get stuck, make me an offer.' He received offers ranging from \$14 to \$68.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Improve the Grounds—Shrubs and flowers around a porch add to the appearance and attractiveness of any home. The family may share the responsibility of creating the landscaping and in making the yard surroundings a place for all to enjoy, say Penn State specialists.

Best Spray—Spraying is the best method of controlling gall aphids on large spruce trees, according to Penn State entomologists. On small trees having a few aphids, the green unopened galls containing the insects can be cut off and burned.

Fertilize Raspberries—Maximum yields of raspberries come only with vigorous cane growth. The average raspberry planting will profit from liberal use of manure and fertilizer, Penn State fruit specialists explain. Shallow cultivation also is important.

Thin Garden Crops—Crowding is a common cause of low yields of vegetables. Too often the seeds are sown too quickly, especially with small-seeded kinds, and thinning of the seedlings must be practiced for best results, say Penn State vegetable gardeners.

Make Grass Silage—Ernie grass and legume forage when it is green and has its highest feeding value. When too cold or over-ripe, the silage results, according to Penn State dairymen.

Fertilize the Garden—Manure, fertilizer, lime and green manure crops are all valuable in growing good crops of vegetables in the home garden, Penn State vegetable gardeners remind.

Keep Strawberries Clean—Weeds and strawberries cannot be successfully grown together. Cultivation should be thorough and frequent but not deep, say Penn State fruit specialists.

MRS. ROOSEVELT USES FIRST AIRMAIL STAMP Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt became the Nation's No. 1 philatelist for a day Sunday when she mailed a letter bearing a new six-cent airmail stamp to her daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettler, at Seattle, Wash.

Several thousand persons witnessed the First Lady post the letter at an American Air Line plane which officials set up near the White House.

A broadcast of the event marked the official opening of National Air Mail Week commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the air mail service.

A new three-cent constitution stamp to be sold for the first time at Philadelphia June 21 will bear a picture of a Colonial courthouse.

The stamp, purple in color, will show two horsemen, one in the act of mounting and the other galloping away with news of the Constitution's ratification.

NEW STAMP ON SALE JUNE 16 Announcement has been made by post office authorities that a new 3-cent stamp bearing the likeness of Thomas Jefferson will be placed on sale in Washington, D. C. June 16, and at other postoffices as soon thereafter as possible. The stamp will be purple and identical in size and design with denominations heretofore printed except for the change in numerals and portraits.

EUROPE SPENDS \$20,000 A MINUTE FOR WAR

(Continued from page one)

Twenty thousand dollars a minute; that is the appalling rate at which Europe is pouring money into war and preparations for war, according to a research organization at Rockefeller Center, New York. It is an index which the United States, with its preparedness program, must face.

The cost of war material today is astounding. Twenty years ago a battleship could be built for about thirty million dollars; today the cost is about sixty million—a sum which would found a college. A good home could be built for the price of a single torpedo.

Peace lovers hope that the high cost of war will eventually be its cure.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna M. Weiler, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them without delay for settlement to THE BELLEFONTE TRUST CO., Bellefonte, Pa. Executor, Spangler & Campbell, Attorneys. x24

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Woodward, Pa. Haines Township.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims to present them without delay for settlement to MARGARET HOSTETMAN, Administratrix, Woodward, Pa. Fidelity & Life, Attorneys. x22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Susan C. Meyer, late of Penn Township, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims to present them without delay for settlement to HARRY N. MEYER, Administrator, Bellefonte, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Atty. x21

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there has been appointed and set apart to Mary B. Hering, widow of Horace B. Hering, late of Gregg Township, deceased, real estate to the amount of \$400.00 under the Fiduciary Act of 1917.

REAL ESTATE

All that certain message territory or tract of land, situated in the Township of Gregg, County of Centre, Pa., near the village of Penn Hill, along the State Highway leading from Switzer Mills to Williams, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stone thence above lands of D. Hostetman, north 7 1/2 degrees east 22 2-1/2 rods to a stone in turnpike; thence in same north 48 degrees east 15 3-1/2 rods to a stone; thence in same north 62 degrees east 14 5-1/2 rods to a stone; thence along land of Samuel Nease south 66 degrees east 1 rod to a stone; thence by same north 62 degrees east 3 5-1/2 rods to a stone; thence along private road south 48 degrees east 14 3-1/2 rods to a post; thence above land of E. J. Hering's Estate south 60 degrees east 8 rods to a chestnut; thence south 2 degrees east 28 5-1/2 rods to a post; thence south 89 1/2 degrees west 28 3-1/2 rods to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING seven acres and thirty-two perches near message, having thereon erected a two story dwelling house.

The above appointment has been confirmed at a by the Court and if no exceptions are filed thereto, on or before the 1st Monday in June 1938 the same will be confirmed absolutely by the Court.

JOHN L. WETZLER, x21 Register of Wills, Centre County

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank L. Wetzel, late of Boggs Township, Centre County, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them without delay for settlement to THE BELLEFONTE TRUST CO., Bellefonte, Pa. Executor, Spangler & Campbell, Attorneys. x24

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma E. Wisner, late of State College Borough, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them without delay for settlement to THE BELLEFONTE TRUST CO., Bellefonte, Pa. Executor, Spangler & Campbell, Attorneys. x24

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie G. Yehern, late of Huston Township, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims to present them without delay for settlement to THE BELLEFONTE TRUST CO., Bellefonte, Pa. Executor, Spangler & Campbell, Attorneys. x24

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Evan M. Ruyter, late of Centre Hill Borough, deceased.

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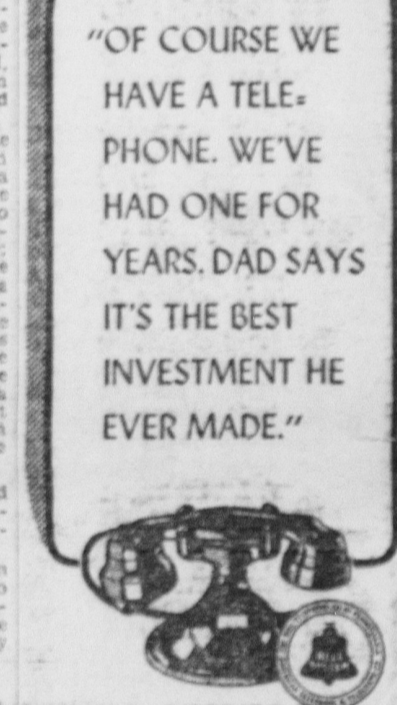
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"OF COURSE WE HAVE A TELEPHONE. WE'VE HAD ONE FOR YEARS. DAD SAYS IT'S THE BEST INVESTMENT HE EVER MADE."



Wolf Furniture Co. Announces "Frigidaire" Electric Ranges

Demand for Cool, Clean, Easy Cooking Sweeps the Electric Method to New Popularity!

In keeping with our policy of making peak-value merchandise available to our customers, this store now presents a quality line of Electric Ranges that has become famous throughout the nation.

The electric method of cooking is gaining rapidly in public favor. In this section three times as many as last year are being bought. We are confident that the Electric Ranges we have chosen will satisfactorily meet this popular demand for a better cooking service.

Everything favors the buyer today.

Prices are from 20 to 40% less than a few years ago, with models vastly improved and beautified. Electric rates are down—local rates are now among the lowest in the United States. Indeed, many families here do all their cooking for an average monthly operating cost of less than \$2.00

Anyone can have electric cooking now—there is no better investment for the home. Take action AT ONCE and enjoy—EVERY DAY—the most deliciously cooked foods you have ever tasted.

Call Early—Inspect Our Line of Beautiful New Electric Ranges!

Wolf Furniture Co., 22 High St., Bellefonte, Penna.

Everything favors the Buyer!

- COOL AND CLEAN—no waste heat, no soot.
- FAST COOKING—done automatically, to eliminate guesswork and save your time.
- TASTIER FOODS—all the rich flavors retained.
- COMPLETE COOKING SERVICE—exclusive time and work-saving features.
- LOW OPERATING COST—electric rates low here.
- BROAD SELECTION OF MODELS—beautifully styled, designed for the modern kitchen.
- LOW INITIAL PRICES—convenient terms.

WARNS AGAINST USING GAS ENGINES IN BARN

The operation of gas engines, portable or stationary, on the barn floor, is a hazardous procedure, warns John R. Haswell, extension agricultural engineer, at the Pennsylvania State College.

"A number of recent fires causing the destruction of major farm buildings are traceable directly to gasoline engines," he said. "If such an engine must be used, the exhaust should be led out of the building by a long exhaust pipe to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. The wall should be protected by an iron band in the place the pipe passes through. Keeping a supply of dry sand handy is a further precaution should sparks ignite inflammable materials."

Professor Haswell suggests proper electric wiring on farms using electricity. Improperly installed or operated farm equipment often causes serious losses.

ROOFTOP BEES GET DISCOURAGED AND LEAVE

More than fifteen thousand bees led by their Queen have deserted their hive on a ledge of the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center's Sky Gardens where they have lived for the past two years. Where they moved, no one knows.

After an investigation of the hive by P. W. Gravelly, bee expert, he said, "the bees swarmed because they were tired of fighting the high winds that blow around the skyscrapers. These killed them by wearing out their wings in four instead of the usual six weeks."

John Buckley, caretaker of the bees, is hurt by their desertion. He always fed them sugar and water when they didn't have flowers enough to go round; turned the hose on their hive to cool them in summer, and tucked them into two houses to keep them warm in winter.

There are people in the world who are opposed to anything that anyone else undertakes.

Hugh M. Quigley ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa.