

Over The County News

James S. Reish, proprietor of the Old Fort hotel, continues to be confined to bed following a light stroke. He suffers but slightly remaining in bed on the order of his physician.

Mr. Reish, a veteran deer hunter, has become reconciled to the fact that during the deer season next week he will be missed on the familiar hunting grounds.

Two school pupils—James Gearhart and William Daut, both of Centre Hall, are out of school due to broken bones suffered on the athletic field. James, in high school, had both bones broken in the right leg below the knee and William, a grade school pupil, had both bones in the left arm below the elbow broken. The breaks in both cases are mending nicely.

Frank White, farmer on the John M. Boob farm, east of Rebersburg, is the only hunter from that end of the county who was successful in bagging a bear during the season last week. Mr. White's specimen weighed around 180 pounds and was killed in the Alleghenes back of Snow Shoe. The main part of the crew that shared in this brunt came from the Centre Hall area.

After more than thirteen weeks in the Phillipsburg State Hospital for the correction of a limb, during which time complications arose, Paul Boone, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Boone, was returned to the family home at Millheim last Monday night. The young lad withstood the ordeal in a Spartan-like manner, is able to sit up and is generally on a fair way to recovery.

A beautiful aquarium of barrel capacity graces the sun room in the Kerlin home. The "pond" is planted with rare water plants, turtles, snails, and later will be supplied with tropical fishes. The water in the "pool" is continually aerated by the use of a siphon, a novel electric motor operating a pump and clarified by flowing through a filter of sand, rock and charcoal. It is exceptionally pretty and ornamental.

One of the several fires on the Fletcher farm dwelling house in Pletcher township, occupied by William Brown, was found to be in an extremely bad condition. The fire was built up from the garage and the side next to the outer wooden framework of the gable was broken away so badly that it was necessary to rebuild the entire flue. Mention of this is made as a caution notice to many home owners whose flues and chimneys and stovepipes should be closely examined and put into condition before cold weather begins, when firing of stoves and furnaces will be continuous.

An Indian couch trailer, completely equipped electrically and furnished with all conveniences, was purchased by Marvin Ishler, of Centre Hall, through Blaine Lester from the latter's brother-in-law, Donald St. Pierre, of Williamsport, whose wife was the former Agnes Cummings of Centre Hall. The St. Pierces traveled extensively during the past few years entering almost every state in the Union. Mr. Ishler will use the trailer during the summer and fall months in which to bring while attending picnics, fairs and general gatherings at which he will have his string of riding ponies, so much enjoyed by children.

The Georges Valley road, on the north side of the valley, between Spring Mills and the junction with Route No. 53 near Porters Mills, is completed. It was a WPA project, with former Sheriff A. B. Lee, foreman. Only the most prejudiced critic of WPA work will fail to pronounce the road an ideal one today. It was widened, thoroughly drained, hills cut down, curves eased, and given a high class road surface of stone and all. Its driving surface is smooth, comparing well with roads supposed to be of a higher class. The road will afford an outlet to Lewisburg by way of Spring Mills, Coburn and Woodward through rare Pennsylvania scenery. Another WPA road project nearing completion is that over Brush Mountain, connecting State Highway Route No. 45 through Penna Valley with Route No. 95 through Brush Valley, leaving the former route at Penn Hall and intersecting No. 95 below Penna Cave. The road so far as completed is much like that through Georges Valley. Both roads are traveled for their entire distance by rural mail carriers.

VALEY VIEW BOY HONOR GUEST AT SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held Friday evening, November 18, in the band hall near Bellefonte in honor of the birthday anniversary of Wayne Eckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckley, of Valley View.

Those present were Virginia, Betty, Peggy and Julia Eckley, Leonard Resides, Mike Reno, Eddie and Nevin Loe, Norman and Marlin Houser, George and Mahlon King, and Donald Mack and David Eckley. Ice cream and cake were served by Wayne's mother, Mrs. Paul Eckley. The evening was spent in music.

How Your Birthday May Influence Your Career.

Instructive articles revealing how science has discovered a real basis of truth of some of the fantastic claims of astrologers. One of many illustrated articles in the December 11th issue of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On Sale at all newsstands.

Factory Prices

Whole Year to Pay

Terms as little as 18c a day for some stoves

Visit our Factory Show Room

- Nearly 200 Styles and Sizes of Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces
- Design a Year to Pay Modern Terms
- Hi-test alloy cast iron and Armo-steel construction
- 5 year top guarantee
- Satisfaction or money back. Over 1,300,000 satisfied customers. 39 years in business. Come in today!

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO.

112 West High Street
Phone 63-R. Bellefonte, Pa.

A Kalamazoo Direct to You

Claims Bell Did Not Invent Telephone

(Continued from page one)

words seem to run together and she doesn't enjoy it so much.

"Two hundred houses were built in Phillipsburg the first year we were here," the elderly lady said as she told how Mr. Miller and she came here in the boom times of 1882. Lumber and coal were being opened at that time and Phillipsburg was a small but busy town.

"There have been many wonderful improvements and changes for the betterment of the town, this well-posted resident said, as she compared the present day streets with the hub-deep mud of bygone years, and told of other outstanding changes.

"But one thing I don't think people take the interest in that they did years ago is the church," Mrs. Miller exclaimed. "I suppose it's the attractions we did not have then," she added.

She marvels at the changes that have taken place during her lifetime as she recalled numerous inventions such as the telephone, wireless, radio, bicycle, automobile, phonograph, victrola and others.

She was born November 15, 1856 at Mt. Holly Springs in Cumberland county. She is a daughter of the late Samuel and Ann Zug and is the last member of her generation.

Two years after her marriage to William Miller, he sold his tailor shop at Mt. Holly Springs and opened a shop in Phillipsburg where the Hotel Philips coffee shop now stands.

Mr. Miller came to Phillipsburg one month before Mrs. Miller and had a house rented to move into. Mrs. Miller recalled how disappointed they were when the family living in the other side of the double house contracted smallpox and they were unable to move in. They boarded for a month and then moved to a house next to the Catholic church where the church yard now is and later moved next to the tailor shop and Daily Journal—where the Reliance company is now housed. They lived there for six years.

Mrs. Miller is the mother of the following eight children: Charles, Samuel and Crist, of Phillipsburg; William, Philadelphia; Rev. Mahlon, Phillipsburg; Robert, State College; Anna, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Detroit, Mich.; and Elizabeth, Mrs. Edward Berdick, of Buffalo, N. Y.

A BOLD ROBBER'S ESCAPE

(Continued from page 1)

was discovered. Mrs. Sherman was seated near the fire, looking on with seeming indifference. They requested her to remove her chair, which she reluctantly did, and their search for Sherman was at an end.

On removing a piece of carpet that lay before the fire a trapdoor was revealed, which was immediately raised, and there at the object of their search, as comfortable appearing as a king on a throne.

Sherman offered no resistance and he was immediately brought to Bellefonte and placed in jail.

Some time previously, the store of J. H. Hahn, a short distance below Boalsburg, had been robbed and robbed. An entrance was effected at a back door of the store, and the goods carried across an orchard in the rear of the building, a wagon having been placed there to receive them. The wagon was traced to Ston Valley, but it could not be discovered where the goods were deposited.

The arrest of Sherman induced Mr. Hahn to make an effort to discover where his goods had been taken.

Accompanied by Mr. Ross of Pine Grove, the storekeeper visited the premises of Sherman for the purpose of searching for the stolen property. After examining the house from the garret to the cellar they began to despair, when the scrutinizing eye of Mr. Ross discovered a small opening in the ceiling, near the stove pipe, and he proceeded to examine the silk, lace, hair cloth, handkerchiefs, and every small article that could be admitted between the ceiling and upper floor were extracted from this hole. Remnants of goods were found that had been untouched when taken from the store. The property stolen amounted to between three and four hundred dollars, while the goods recovered did not amount to more than ten or twelve dollars.

The arrest of Sherman was followed soon after by the apprehension of another member of the gang, Eminger Rudy, and both were committed to the county jail.

For some reason their sentence was deferred and while they were awaiting transfer to another penal institution a general jail-break took place.

The outbreak occurred on the morning of December 11th, 1930, and was accomplished by making a hole in the wall with an old pipe that had evidently been smuggled into the jail by outside accomplices.

In the evening previous the prisoners had been safely secured in their respective cells, and every precaution taken to guard against their escape. The sheriff had attached manacles to the legs of Sherman to make sure that he would not escape, but he failed to take into consideration the adeptness and the skill of the man.

With the aid of a steel pen Sherman picked the lock on his manacles and freed himself. He then opened the first lock on the door with a wooden key he had made, but the padlock being too low to be reached from the inside, he heated the poker (having a fire in his cell) and burned the staple out of the door.

The door opening into the front cell he opened with wooden keys, after which those of the prisoners who joined with him, went to work on the outer wall; not, however, until they had spread a quilt upon the floor to prevent the falling plaster and stones from making noise.

The cord was taken from the bed and attached to the iron bars of the window above, and by this means he descended to the ground. Four prisoners escaped: Sherman, Rudy, one man known as "corn doctor," and another by the name of Kuhn.

The other prisoners refusing to go with them were threatened with personal violence if they gave the least alarm. All managed to get out of Centre County and depart for places unknown.

Hershey Museum Is Now Open

(Continued from page one)

Crew, LaFayette and States plates—crude china, glassware and a large display of old United States currency and notes.

In another section of the Museum is a collection of Stiegel stoves and stove plates, some dated 1758 and 1759.

There is a human touch to the Museum in that three rooms have been built in bays to show the manner in which the people of yesterday lived, the clothes they wore and the furniture that was a part of their life.

One of these rooms is the kitchen with its various utensils and in the living room are life-sized figures of "mother" and "father" and the "baby." "Father" is seen reading "mother" sewing and rocking the baby in the cradle and the mother shows the type of furniture used at that period.

There is an interesting collection of clocks, typically known grandfather clocks made by clock makers of the early Pennsylvania days. There are two examples of clocks made by Jacob Eby, two by John Heinselman of Manheim; and another clock by Christian Eby of Manheim.

A sixth clock is the work of George Hoff of Lancaster and a seventh which gives the date and phases of the moon, was the construction of Samuel Stauffer of Manheim. There is also a cloister clock and a German hand clock with the name of A. Platt on the dial, which plays music on the hour, coming from a miniature pipe organ. An apostolic clock, a reproduction of the Nurnberg clock shows Christ, the apostles, and others in action.

The harpsichord was made for Baron Stieglie's home by Baker Harris of London. There is also a Mason and Hamlin melodian which was used, at one time, by Deity Presbyterian church, one of the oldest Presbyterian churches in Pennsylvania, which was founded in 1724.

Many old and rare books are in the Hershey Museum and there is a leaf from the book of Ezra taken from one of the first Gutenberg Bibles and handsomely bound.

Masked Bandits Stage Hold-Up

(Continued from page one)

out his story, and the foreman of the road gang, Sol Armer, of near Fisherville, took him down the road in his car in search of a telephone.

FIND ABANDONED TRUCK

At the home of Fred Dodson, who conducts a tourists' place near Halifax, they found a telephone and called the Lykens subdivision of the State Motor Police.

Taggart had no cards to identify himself and his story sounded so strange that police started checking immediately. It was while police were checking that another call came through from a garage in Rife that there was a large truck abandoned there with its motor running.

Police took Taggart to the scene and he identified it as his truck.

MOTOR LEFT RUNNING

Elmer Lenker, of near Rife, who works in the garage of Homer Peidt, in Rife, was on his way to work about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning when he noticed the truck standing by the road with its motor running. Later at work he decided to go back and investigate. On finding the machine still there, he called the police.

Motor Police at Harrisburg were advised and an investigation was under way immediately.

Police said Taggart had been on the Philadelphia to Pittsburgh run only about seven weeks and that he had "usually stopped at the gas station near Huntington."

Police also said that the liquor apparently had been unloaded some place near where the truck was found and that the machine taken there to be abandoned.

Auto Output Up

The output of automobiles during this year is ahead of production during the same period 1932, according to World Automotive Reports.

Slayers To Go On Trial

(Continued from page one)

who posed as a priest; Warden James M. McCauley and Mrs. Margaret Padelford Fawcett, a cellmate of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith said she mixed her son an egg, "to keep up his strength" while he dissected Bassett's body in a bath tub. The remains later were disposed of in various ways, Mrs. Smith said.

The motive for the slaying, Mrs. Smith said, was robbery. Mayer, she said, wanted Bassett's automobile.

Mayer, who was sentenced to life imprisonment after his conviction as an habitual criminal, also admitted the slaying the same week of his mother's confession and in a statement to Warden McCauley said he would plead guilty. Later he repudiated his confession and since has contended that the State cannot prove him guilty.

VICTIMS KIN CALLED

Bassett's mother, Mrs. Marion F. Bassett; his brother-in-law and sister, U. S. Navy Commander and Mrs. Theodore H. Winters, and their son, Theodore H. Winters, Jr., will be among witnesses at the trial.

The Winters' son, a junior grade lieutenant in the U. S. navy at force, is believed to be the only living person who can identify Mayer as the man last seen with Bassett. He made such an identification at the grand larceny trial of Mayer and his mother in 1928.

AVERAGE PENN STATE STUDENT 20 YEARS OLD

The average student at the Pennsylvania State College is 20 years old, a report compiled by William S. Hoffman, registrar, reveals.

One student, a junior, is 41, and another, a freshman, is 15. One thousand three hundred four are twenty, 1166 are nineteen and 1127 are eighteen.

A religious census of the student body shows that the leading denomination is Presbyterian, with 1111 representatives. There are 1012 Methodists, 900 Roman Catholics, 754 Lutherans, 504 Hebrews, 304 Protestant Episcopalians, 311 members of the Reformed church, and 200 Baptists. Three hundred twenty-three students said they were Protestants, and 149 gave no religious preference. Five are Universalists, four are Mormons, three are Schwenkfelders and one is a Swedenborgian.

Parents of 536 students are superintendents, managers or foremen, the leading classification. Storekeepers and merchants number 445, farmers 422, salesmen and commercial travelers 318, teachers and professors 230, railroad employes 219, laborers 188, miners 176, engineers 160, clerks 147 and contractors 133.

Eight hundred forty-three students were admitted to Penn State with advanced standing. Of these, 190 came from undergraduate centers maintained by the College at Uniontown, DuBois, Pottsville and Hazleton, and 683 transferred to Penn State from other colleges and universities.

Each of the 67 counties in the enrollment is represented in the enrollment, along with 49 other states and possessions, South America, other North American countries, and Asia.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Calves Eat Dry Mix—A trend toward the dry mix method of raising calves has been noted by Penn State dairy specialists in recent years. It allows for a minimum amount of milk and keeps the calves growing in a thrifty manner. Some dry mixes fed in the form of cubes or pellets.

Spray for Control—San Jose scale, leaf curl, and brown rot are destructive pests of peaches. Penn State specialists report. Fall and spring spraying while the trees are dormant will control these enemies. Your county agent can supply detailed information.

Calves Need Water—Penn State dairymen remind that water is essential to the good growth of calves even when they are receiving whole or skim milk. Experiments show that calves receiving water ate a third more grain and twice as much hay and gained nearly a half-pound more per calf daily than those getting no water.

Feed Balanced Ration—A good ration for brood sows consists of four parts of ground shelled corn, three parts of ground oats, two parts of ground wheat or middlings, and one part of tankage. Penn State animal husbandmen recommend this mixture where hand feeding is practiced.

Store Vegetables—Cabbage, celery, Chinese cabbage, and endive have similar storage requirements, moist air and a temperature between 32 and 40 degrees F., according to Penn State vegetable gardeners.

Mulch Strawberries—Mulch the strawberry bed after the ground is well frozen, Penn State fruit specialists suggest.

Nearly Sevens Thumb

Warren Driver, of Beech Creek, all but lost the thumb of his left hand a few days ago while splitting kindling wood at his home. He believes his clothing caught the handle of the axe and deflected it so that it caught his thumb which was almost completely severed. Hurrying to the Lock Haven Hospital the injury was given prompt attention and it is now believed that the thumb will be saved.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Treasurer of Centre County to Annie P. Benner, tract in Haines Twp.; \$620.

Samuel E. Batschelet et ux to Hulda E. Swartz, et ux, tract of land in Liberty Twp.; \$1000.

Aaron J. Hall, et al Exrs. to L. H. Spots et al, Trustees tract of land in Union Twp.; \$100.

Treasurer of Centre County to Fye Brothers, tract of land in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$21.12.

Treasurer of Centre County to Fye Brothers, tract of land in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$70.62.

George F. Dunkle, et ux to Joseph Pavalek, et ux tract of land in Rush Twp.; \$125.00.

H. A. Stern, et ux to John H. Truby, et ux, tract of land in State College Twp.; \$1.00.

Hope P. Parkinson, Grd. et al to Hope P. Parkinson, tract of land in State College; \$1.00.

Mary Oida Foster, to Elizabeth H. Rand, tract of land in State College; \$1.00.

ASTHMA MUCUS

Dissolved Easy Way

You can now curb those terrible attacks of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing of Asthma by dissolving the mucus of phlegm. No dopes, no smokes, no injection. Just inhale and feel the quick, delightful action. The resorption Bismarck works through the blood quickly, helps nature remove the strangling mucus, promotes easy breathing and refreshing sleep, and thus stimulates energy. Send for it and pay when satisfied.

THE TIBBINS PHARMACY
Manufacturing Pharmacists
BEECH CREEK, PA., U. S. A.
This is but one of the B-T Products. We have others just as good. See circular or us. See what you buy and buy in glass.

YOUR TELEPHONE CAN BRING YOU

The Thrill of the Year!

A RIDE IN THE 1939 PONTIAC

WITH DUFLEX SPRINGING

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

DECKER MOTOR COMPANY

SOUTH SPRING STREET BELLEFONTE, PA.

Electricity

Cooks Everything Better

Thrift Cooker... BRINGS YOU AMAZING NEW COOKING ADVANTAGES

- ★ Cooks complete meals for 5 or 6 people—meat, vegetables, dessert—the "waterless" way. Top flavors every time. Only one utensil to wash.
- ★ Bakes beans perfectly over night. No soaking or parboiling necessary. Makes Boston brown bread at same time.
- ★ Ideal for slow cooking of cereals—steaming process prevents sticking to inside of utensil. Eliminates need for double boiler.
- ★ Assures maintained low temperature for making soup. Almost no evaporation.
- ★ Steams several vegetables at one time. "Waterless" method prevents flavors carrying to other vegetables—food value of each retained.
- ★ Tenderizes tongue, ham, as well as "tough" meats. Gives even the cheapest cuts delicious flavors.
- ★ Makes about 25 cups of tasty coffee at one time.
- ★ Easy way to cook supply of special foods for baby—in covered jelly glasses. Fine for sterilizing baby's bottles.
- ★ Accurately controlled heat—high, medium, low. No watching necessary—just timing.
- ★ Cooker makes excellent utensil for deep-fat frying—use on surface of range for this.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ASK THE ELECTRIC RANGE DEALERS