

Over The County News

Glenn Hargrave, of Millheim, is in Philadelphia, the business of getting a position on some sea-roving vessel being the object of his visit at this time. He is a graduate of the Schoolship Annapolis.

A parlor is being built into the east end of the second story casket room in the Neff & Son undertaking establishment at Millheim for the convenience of patrons. Comfortable furniture and privacy from occasional interruption of business matters of others makes it a commendable change.

A pair of red cardinal birds, thought to be Cardinals, were seen along North street, Millheim, near the S. L. Hubler home, last week. The feathered friends were apparently content to live in the huge elms along Elk Creek at that point, and are probably that section's earliest harbingers of the coming spring.

A well is being drilled on the John Yearick farm, below Zion by Isaac Brown, who has been doing much drilling in this section during the past five years.

Ex-convict Smiler, of Centre Hall, a Titan Metal Plant worker, has fingers on both hands covered due to slight poisoning supposed to have come from handling brass.

Due to illness of Miss Sarah Kocher at her home in Petersburg, Rev. D. R. Keener was drafted last Monday to substitute for her in the Centre Hall-Potter high school. Classes heard by the minister were history, civics, Latin and sociology.

Aside from the fact the Celebration for the President's Birthday at Spring Mills was a social success, it was also a success from a financial point of view. Tickets sold at fifty cents each numbered 250, and the net returns for the battle against infantile paralysis is \$71.70.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, is about to remodel a private house into a college dining room. Classes are to accommodate forty men students. The college authorities state portions of students made requests for a dining room under college supervision.

Ex-sheriff John M. Boob of Millheim, who has suffered for about a year with a sinus condition that affected his sight, spent last week in Philadelphia under observation of a prominent specialist. Examination was made of his condition with the thought that he was allergic to some object in or about his home, the results of which have not been made known as yet.

T. Reilly Lytle, prominent Clearfielder, was admitted to the hospital day afternoon with injuries sustained in a fall on an icy street. Mr. Lytle was crossing Second street at the diamond when he slipped and fell. He was unconscious when he picked up and was rushed at once to the hospital to determine the extent of his injuries. He is well known in Centre County.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin of Lewisburg last week brought William Bressler from the hospital in Philadelphia to his home in Spring Mills. William has been a patient there for the past several weeks being under observation for an injured eye. He was informed that nothing could be done for it. Before leaving the hospital Mr. Bressler underwent a tonsilectomy.

Regardless of what the groundhog most folks to say about influencing the weather from now until spring, most folks who wanted it had their ice houses filled with a crystal clear product of Jack Frost's artistry. Most of the ice was cut off Pine Creek, and averaged from nine to eleven inches in thickness. In spite of last week's rains, and the subsequent rise in streams, the work is going on. Much of it is cut with a gasoline power machine.

A fractured rib on the right side was suffered by John Rimmey while on top of a motor truck loaded with spring lambs. The lambs—50 of them—began crowding when Mr. Rimmey reached through the slats to break up the jam, and in doing so there was too much pressure on the ribs. Later fractured rib was taped to keep it in position. The lambs referred to belonged to William P. Campbell of Penns Cave and were taken to Williamsport and sold at auction. The price obtained ranged from 19 to 19.5 cents per pound, a very fair price.

Thursday evening the pupils and faculty of Centre Hall-Potter high school assembled in the auditorium for a social in honor of Mrs. R. S. Jamison, who recently resigned as English instructor. The evening was spent playing games, also in round and square dancing after which delicious refreshments were served. On Monday morning in a special assembly, the principal, J. P. Wetzel, presented Mrs. Jamison a handsome four-piece "Admiration" silver plate coffee service, a gift from the pupils and faculty, as a token of their appreciation for her excellent service as instructor and co-worker.

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MILESBURG

The many Milesburg friends of Mrs. Treasa Sears were sorry to learn of her death which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Ray in Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services were held on Friday, Feb. 10. Mrs. Sears was born in Milesburg, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hibler. She usually spent her summers here at her old home, and was looking forward to this coming summer. Besides Mrs. Ray she is survived by one son James.

With the passing of William Bloom, another one of older residents has passed on to his great reward. Our sympathy is extended to the family and immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyer Fisher had visitors during the past week, the former's father Mr. Raymond Fisher, sister Pauline and brother Richard, of Tyrone, also Mrs. Ira Burns, son and daughter of Bellwood.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed in a union service Feb. 24 at 7:30 in the Methodist church. Congratulations to Wayne Bryan on his success in New York. We wish him the best of luck in the final audition.

John Haupt fell on the icy sidewalk and was painfully injured about the face and one hand.

About one of the meanest things to meet on the highway these days is the snow plow.

Each time the economy axe falls in Harrisburg some poor man loses his job. But we don't see any of the eight or \$10,000 salaries man losing out. Where there is any economy in laying people off and putting them on relief is more than we can see. The only thing it is doing is making paupers of people.

The main diversion and amusement in our town is Chinese Checkers and we have some expert players. A pleasant evening was spent on Friday at the O. J. Wensel home. The occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Wensel. The evening was passed in playing Chinese checkers. At a reasonable hour refreshments were served. We join in wishing Mrs. Wensel many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Snow Shoe spent a pleasant evening at the home of the latter's parents, on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Harrisburg, were weekend visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Smith.

MY VALENTINE

I received the sweetest Valentine From my love today, And I know he truly loves me, That over his heart, I hold full sway.

It was the sweetest thing All flowers lace and frills, And every time I see it, My heart simply thrills. I shall always keep it Among my souvenirs, As a sort of talisman, To chase away my tears.

For there is much can happen Between me and mine, He may not always love me, Nor send me a Valentine. L. S.

BENNER TWP.

The Rock school teacher, W. R. Dunkle had a valentine box at the school for the scholars on Valentine day, many nice valentines were both given out and received by his scholars.

Vincent Spearly will have sale here on the Mrs. George Herkimer farm, March 15. The farm joins Dr. John Clark's farm here at Rock.

George Kline's family of Houserville and Daniel Lutz's family from State College visited with Vincent Spearly's family and their mother Elizabeth Herkimer, this week.

Mrs. Wilbur Orndorf was called to her parental home on Sunday owing to the death of her brother, William Kline, who was drowned in Spring Creek.

Those who visited at the Ira Benner home this week and on Sunday were Gean Gentzel from Pleasant Gap, Jack Lose from Bellefonte, George Rider and family from Tyrone and George McKinley and family from Milesburg.

Many people are suffering from lagsrippe and sore throat. Ira Benner is on again after having the trip for over a week. Alfred and Mary Catherman are some of the victims.

Miles Shuey, son of James Shuey of Roopburg, who was taken to Philadelphia hospital is recuperating and will be back home in a few weeks.

Fred Marshall and wife and Mrs. Sawyer Clark visited with friends in Bellefonte on Saturday evening.

A jolly crowd of young boys and girls spent Sunday afternoon and Saturday night coasting down the Benner hill here. It is a wonderful place to coast, the hill being over a mile long.

Harry Garbrick with his chop mill comes through here every Monday and grinds chop for the farmers.

Floyd Stiver and wife visited at the home of Joseph Stover on Sunday at Klondike.

The things are mighty few on earth, that wishes can attain; whatever we want, of any worth, we've got to work to gain.

VALLEY VIEW

Mrs. Lynn Corman entertained her Endeavor Class with a Valentine party Friday evening and Miss Hazel Corman entertained her class on Monday evening.

Mary King and Dick Thomas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley.

Mrs. Ed Houser, will do all kinds of sewing at a reasonable price at her home.

Bob Scott, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his lady friend, Miss Louise King, and Stanley Jones of Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with Miss Betty Eckley.

Some of the young folks spent Sunday afternoon with Charley Houser. They were Norman and Marion Houser, Martha and Bobbie Rider and Julia Eckley.

A surprise party was held Tuesday evening at the H. E. Corman home for Lynn Corman, it being his birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Lynn Corman, H. E. Corman, Miss Hilda and Hazel Corman and Miss Betty Eckley. Ice cream and cake was served and the evening was spent playing Chinese checkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Breen spent Sunday with Mr. Breen's mother in Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Corman, Loretta Rider and Pauline Houser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown and family of Mill Hill.

George Shope spent the weekend with his sister Margie Hampton.

YARNELL

Revival services started Sunday night with a fairly good number and will continue throughout the week. Every body welcome to these services so come and we'll have an old fashioned revival meeting in the West Penn will hold a meeting at the school house on Monday evening, Feb. 20 at 7:30 o'clock, at which time he will show pictures for wiring and light fixtures.

Everybody has a cure for the depression but none of them are the same.

How a Murderer Broke Jail

(Continued from page one)

top beam of the structure and from there he readily gained the top of the outer wall. A telephone pole outside, located close to the wall, enabled him to slide down and strike out for freedom.

Both the county commissioners and the sheriff's office immediately advertised rewards for information that would lead to Wilson's detection. Many supposed clues turned up in various parts of the country but when investigated always proved to be the wrong man.

The story of Wilson's escape has been discussed many times in the span of years that elapsed since he disappeared, but no one has been able to explain his complete vanishment. So far as Centre county authorities have ever learned, the slayer of Harry Waterhouse was never again seen.

—Classified ads are thrifty.

Poets' Corner

DOWN MEMORY'S LANE.

How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood.

The orchard, the meadow, the deep-leaved wildwood;

The fish pond back of the barn where sister and I

Would oft times go fishing with a crooked old pole for a rod,

A worm or two we had dug from the sod.

Then homeward we'd plod

With the little fishes all aying, "Thank God."

Nary a one had we caught, it was great fun we thought,

To see them glide by, ever so shy, As we left the pond we heard each little tinkle say

"We are good for another day, Good-bye suckers, good-bye."

I might have been a Maud Muller, No judge rode by, it was another guy; Many's the time he made my heart thump,

Then came our sweet wedding day, When hearts were trump,

Of all sad words of tongue or pen Just think what might have been.

The lambs bleating in the meadow below.

Are framed pictures in mind's memory, you know,

Had my life to live over I'd choose to be near the blossoming clover.

Oh, how the cockcrows did crow, When their lady love laid an egg down below;

Each dear little coil with its curly mane Locked so cute, saucy, and vain;

The calves did their moo, their mother's too,

What else could they do?

I milked old Bossy from the time my tincup was a bucket,

Of times when she lifted her foot She knew not where she had stuck it, But I always managed somehow to duck it;

Hound pups we raised by the dozens, I think most of them came to be third cousins,

The chestnut tree, the old oak, and the pine, The tall hop vine my heart entwines;

The brooks, creeks, rivulet and rills, Now my heart thrills,

Could I just once more sit under a Pennsylvania pine,

Dine, and scratch just a line.

Dear, proud Pennsylvania, my own, native state,

Take me, hold me close to your heart;

I feel I am of yet of you a part; Are you listening? Would I could look into your soul and see thy heart

Still beat for me; each little brook, creek, rivulet and rill

Is calling to me, will you never come back

Your friends to see, dear little brook I would answer thee,

My folks may go back but—not me.

Why did I leave you, this world so roam?

There is no place, none other, I can call home,

The little red school house stands in the valley below,

To it each year did we go, It was there we graduated you know, It stands today an emblem of love

no decay,

Our dear kind teachers to repay; We had no oaken bucket

The old red pump still stands Where father stuck it.

Our dear old home, a mansion on the hill,

Holds sweet memories still; Its spacious rooms, wide halls,

To memory calls,

Many's the day we three sisters roamed

Arm in arm over the farm; Father and mother you lie in death's cold embrace,

We want to tell you, no one can ever take your place;

You taught us how to live, You teach us how to die,

Backward, turn backward, Oh time in your flight,

Make me a child again just for tonight;

Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care,

The world may go by and I'll not care,

Dear, proud Pennsylvania, my own native state,

With a heartache and sigh I bid you forever a loving good-bye,

—Mrs. Annie E. Chaney, Detroit, Mich.

KARTHAUS

Mrs. Seth W. Russell of Lemont, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiter.

Mrs. William Sackel of Snow Shoe visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Reese on Monday.

Miss Peggie Bradford visited her parental home in Curwensville, Saturday.

Mike Renaud of Snow Shoe visited at the home of his parents on Sunday.

Miss Marie Condon is convalescing at her home after undergoing an appendicitis operation at the Clearfield Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Zindel of Le-Cottes Mills were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zindel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Renaud, Mrs. Paul Woodard and Mrs. Clara Shadock called in Clearfield Friday evening.

Miss Lola Runda and Pvt. Robert Barnat of Punxsutawney called at the home of the latter's parents Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Butler, daughter Kathleen and son Allen Jr., of Winburne, and Mr. and Mrs. William Duda and family of Clarence, called at the Lloyd Hoover home, Sunday.

Those who are recovering from illness are Jesse Miller, Mrs. Arch Miller, Jimmie Greenland and Jimmie Gowanay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Janot and

HIGH LAND MARY

If I could sing like another did, I would sing of love that now lies hid

In my heart for a high land Mary, Now you lassies and laddies gather round,

And I will try and sing of this love I found,

If my muse is not contrary, It is beneath the shade of a Hawthorn tree

Where Mary and I would love, you see; There is nothing in this apparently seeming.

But if I should say it is growing On Half Moon or Rabbit hill,

Then you could say I was dreaming, But a Hawthorn tree, is a Hawthorn tree,

If it's on Rabbit Hill or across the sea—

For they were all O. K. with me and Mary.

So why in the heck, should Mary kick

If it was a Haw tree that I should pick

To love her, my High Land Mary? But beneath that tree our love was torn,

For there in the grass lay a thorn— On my poor High Land Mary

Mary was plump and she had a bob,

She left me there with a sigh and a sob;

Good bye my High Land Mary, I believe I know the spot where she is sore,

But still within my bottom's core Shall live my High Land Mary.

—S. B. L.

HOLTS HOLLOW

Those who assisted at the quilting on Thursday of last week at the Orvis Watson home were Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Ed. Heaton, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Lee Johnson and daughter Anna, Mrs. Claude Heaton, Mrs. Edith Burd.

Sunday guests at the Charles Lucas home were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Burd and family of Pleasant Gap, Glad and Edith Burd.

Nevin Watson spent Sunday with home folks at Gum Stump.

Hayes Johnson and son George spent the weekend with friends at Huntingdon.

A baked ham dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer and family in Bellefonte on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Switzer's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reese and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and son, Mrs. George Maggarel Jr., and daughters, Mrs. Lee Johnson and daughter Mrs. Olive Rhoades and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer and daughter and Nevin Watson. The ladies did the needle work on a beautiful comfort and Mrs. Switzer received some useful gifts. All report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pownell of Pleasant Gap, were recent visitors at the Poorman home.

A delicious birthday dinner was enjoyed at the Boyd Johnson home at Buffalo Run on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley of Clearfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Bellefonte, Mrs. Ida Johnson and son Mahlon, Mrs. Edith Burd, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kauffman and son in honor of Mr. Boyd Johnson.

Edith Burd visited his brother Milford and family at Pleasant Gap, on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Clyde Watson and son, Mrs. Clifford Keagle and children of Milesburg, Mrs. Lee Johnson daughter spent Wednesday with aunt Jane Lucas at the Ira Lucas home at Pleasant Gap.

Recent visitors at the Charles Poorman home were Pearl and Russell Poorman of Dry Top, Marie Johnson and Howard Burd.

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Bellefonte State College

son Wilfred Jr., called at the Harold of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallimont

Nashwinter home on Saturday evening.

George Shodeck called in Clearfield Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Fye and daughter Gladys called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallimont Sunday.

The Clyde Vachdorfer family called at the Richard Vachdorfer home Sunday.

Miss Helen Vallimont called in Frenchville Sunday afternoon.

Christians of Karthaus, Catholic and Protestant alike, grieved at the death of Pope Pius XI, the Pope of Peace, whom Catholics consider the successor of St. Peter. We mourn the death of the greatest and most noble man on earth.