

Over The County News

Eleanor Potter, living at the F. V. Goodhart home, Centre Hall, has been out of school due to enlarged and very sore glands in her mouth following the removal of a "baby" tooth having an unusually long root.

The concrete block residence being built by Lewis Garbrick along the concrete road in the north section of Centre Hall is being put under roof. The new structure is nicely located and when completed will give one additional family an opportunity to live in a new home.

The Lock Haven school board took measures to oust one of its teachers—Rose Flynn Scher—on the charge of immorality, incompetence, intemperance, willful and persistent negligence, and mental derangement. Miss Scher went to Lock Haven five years ago from Altoona.

The housekeeping aid project, in the Watchman office building, which has been in a condition of inanimate suspension since February 11th, is again in operation, the ten women on the project having been called back to work Friday morning. Its continued operation until late in the spring is now assured.

When Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hoover, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. George Narehood and her son, George, Jr., were returning to their home at Pine Glen from Bellefonte, they had a narrow escape from serious injury when a long metal coil chute blew off the top of a coal truck just as it passed the Hoover car on the Snow Shoe mountain. When Mr. Hoover saw the chute moving he tramped the accelerator of his car which leaped ahead just in time to avoid being struck by the chute which might have crashed through the window of the passenger car.

Gold and bridgework valued at over \$200 was taken from the dental offices of Dr. J. R. Leichenbach of 124 East College Avenue, State College, during the noon hour Tuesday of last week. The gold alone was worth in the neighborhood of \$50. Dr. Leichenbach closed the door between his waiting room and his office as he has always done before going to lunch. When he returned it was discovered that the bridge-work and a number of pieces of gold were missing from the inner office. Entrance is believed to have been made with a skeleton key. Included in the loot was a model constructed of a substance resembling gold. This Dr. Leichenbach describes as being worthless. Bridgework belonging to patients, and made at considerable cost, will be difficult to replace. State College police were making an investigation.

The new school building for grade pupils at Woodward is about completed and will soon be put into use by the Haines township school board. The building was constructed with the aid of WPA.

Harry Rhine of Mackeyville, Heb Berry of Salona, R. F. D., and Miss Marguerite Kelly, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Flemington entered the Lock Haven Hospital last Tuesday as medical patients.

Blaine Liestler, the Centre Hall constable is carrying a gun for a day-and-night prowler about town, but up to this time has not been able to get his dog—a police dog—being feared by residents in localities in which he raises a howl.

Richard Berkstresser, of Millheim, ran afoul of the law last week when he targeted his beaver traps with a Rebersburg residence address. The law is specific on this point and Refuge Keeper Joe Kistner imposed the customary fine of ten dollars.

Working at the C. F. Corman mill and lumber shed on Monday, H. E. (Shem) Bowersox, of Woodward, had an accident which resulted in a broken arm. A heavy board fell from overhead on the limb, causing the break near the wrist, of the right arm.

Firemen of both companies responded to a general alarm at Dave Hughes' Filling station, Bellefonte, at 8:50 last Wednesday evening. Persons being smoke from a chimney being carried across the roof by the wind believed the roof to be on fire.

The auction sale held by S. T. Riegel on Tuesday was the best attended one to date. Livestock and other articles brought prices to satisfy all concerned. The "rings" provided a bit of amusement when a hog darted between the legs of Adam Reichert and that gentleman for an impromptu ride for some little distance. No injuries, but plenty of chuckles.

Thomas J. Decker, the Spring Mills lumberman, with his son, Wilbur W. Decker, comprise the firm engaged in the lumber business at Woodward at present where timber is being cut and sawed into marketable lumber on the farm purchased by the Deckers from the Weaver estate. Most of the hemlock and pine is being sawed into lumber for house construction, and before being delivered by truck is sized and planed.

Carpenters are remodeling the interior of the former Millheim Inn, now the business establishment of Ralph A. Brandt. Several partitions are being removed in the front of the building, the stairway is being closed off and all available space thrown into floor space for more equipment. A third pool table will probably be set in, and counters, showcases moved into new positions to give adequate space for the proper conduct of the business.

The bituminous surfaced road between Pleasant Gap and Bellefonte will come in for extensive repairs this spring, if not for a complete covering of asphalt over a four-mile stretch. Traveling over the road at present presents a near-hazard with its numerous holes that jolt cars and its occupants no little. Another road showing the ravages of a winter season is the Earlytown-Boalsburg road, which is pock-marked over the greater part of its eight-mile stretch. It seems that the customary patch-work of repair will hardly suffice in either case. The job is one of the first magnitude.

THE CONRAD HOUSE FIRE IN 1894

(Continued from page one)

former owner.

Philip Beezer's meat market was next, which adjoined the hallway where the fire seemed to have started. One corner of the butcher shop was burned out, as well as the stairway and partition.

On the south side of the hallway were the law offices of Wm. T. Heible and Charles Smith, insurance agency. Mash Graham had his barber shop in the basement.

The second floor was occupied by The Centre Democrat offices and printing plant. Dr. J. Henry Mullen also had a room on this floor. The third floor was entirely vacant.

The occupants suffered considerable damage. Crawford's billiard tables and stock were almost a complete loss. Philip Beezer saved some of his goods, while the books and desks in Heible's and Smith's offices were removed in good time. Dr. Mullen was out when the fire occurred and nothing of his personal effects was saved.

Tenants Seek New Locations

The offices and work room of The Centre Democrat was located on the second floor back. The fire did not get into this part but burned almost everything away overhead. During the progress of the fire the editor, Chas. R. Kurtz, and his workmen by ladders and by means of a back stairway, managed to get out all the account books, ledgers, mailing list in type and some material. The men continued to carry out printing equipment from the burning building until they were compelled to flee for safety. The proprietor was later quoted as saying, "When the water came down on us in torrents, and the ceiling began to fall in places, we considered it time to vacate."

As a result of the disaster all the tenants were compelled to seek new locations. The Centre Democrat moved to the Garman Opera House building, now known as the State Theatre. Beezer's Meat Market relocated in the Brockerhoff House block. Graham's barber shop moved to the Garman House basement, now occupied by Anderson's pool room.

The origin of the fire remains unknown. Some thought it started in Beezer's butcher shop, while Dr. Harris, who discovered it, thought the fire had been built on the first landing of the stairway. It had the appearance of being the handiwork of an incendiary.

The building was owned by the H. Brockerhoff trustees and was insured for about \$7,500.

BETTERS to the Editor

WOULD KILL THE STRAY CATS.

The following article, written by H. A. McKelvey, Milford, Nebraska, appeared in a recent issue of the "Outdoor Nebraska," a publication devoted to conservation of wild life. We reprint it by permission.

"I was much interested in your editorial stating that the Pennsylvania legislature had given the Game Commission authority to fine every individual for carrying away a cat and turning it loose to destroy small game birds and small game. Few of us realize the tremendous amount of damage caused by these stray cats."

"Now there is a nation-wide movement to kill these pests. According to the figures of the Cat Society, as it is called, the average stray cat kills 60 birds per year, or an annual total of 600,000,000 within the United States.

"Suppose these were quail or young pheasant. We can very easily see what a tremendous amount of game birds are destroyed by the stray cat. Doctor Hornaday says that about half this amount are game birds.

"Each year brings to us some new pest to destroy our gardens, fields and crops. Birds destroy or kill bugs; bugs destroy crops; cats kill birds. The cash value of a few birds in our country is here given: A woodpecker is worth \$20; a nuthatch, creeper or chickadee is worth \$10.

"You might as well cut down four 20-inch trees and let them decay to kill one woodpecker. A robin that nests and raises two sets of brood will carry 100 pounds of bugs and worms from your garden. Now if these birds are of real money value, why not protect them?

"Let us take a look at some benefits that come to us from the tree sparrow. In a state like Iowa, if there are two to every section of land, this one species alone eat 875 tons of weed seed a year, and the total value of the farm products of the United States in 1910 was \$8,926,000,000. If the birds saved seed consumption 1 per cent, they saved the farmers \$89,260,000. Are they worth saving?

"Too many of us class hawks and owls as thieves, robbers and killers, yet a great majority of them are the farmers best friend. Hawks work by day and owls by night. As many as 100 grasshoppers have been found in the stomach of a Swallow hawk.

"The nest of a pair of barn owls have been found to contain more than 3,000 mice, 97 per cent of which were field mice, house mice and common rats.

"Pennsylvania has paid out thousands of dollars for the destruction of noxious animals, but has not wasted up to the fact until last summer that the tramp cat does more damage than all the other enemies the small game has. Our game laws operate mostly for the benefit of the tramp cat.

"The human hunter is forbidden to kill certain birds at any season. At the game sanctuaries, where he is forbidden at all seasons of the year, these murderous marauders invade and destroy the young in their nests, or under their mother's guidance on the ground. The cat is especially fitted for its criminal part in destruction of bird life.

"Few animals see better at night, yet it can stalk its prey by day, or prowling around till it smells out the young of the species that nest on the ground and at night climbs the trees in search of the tree nesting bird, and destroys both old and young.

"In these years when we hear so much about saving our wildlife, let us begin at the beginning. Let every hunter kill on sight every cat he sees in the wood, field or meadow. Get rid of the 120,000,000 stray cats and our wildlife will come back by leaps and bounds.

"Let our state legislature think more about protecting our bird life and pass a law to tax every female cat \$10 a year, and the tom \$5, and out of this money pay a premium of \$1 for the scalp of every cat shot in the woods or field.

"H. A. MCKELVEY,
Milford, Nebraska."

Clover Farm Holds Annual Banquet

(Continued from page one)

merchandising in the store, two things he considered as head essentials in the successful Clover Farm store.

Joseph Dickson and Walter Hamner, Tyrone's inimitable entertainers, "wowed" their audience with sprightly songs and dialogue. They received heavy and appreciative applause, and went up several notches in the estimation of their hearers when they concluded their performance with their own version of a piano duet of a mixture of popular melodies.

In announcing the next speaker, Mr. Meekes expressed regret that K. L. Shoemaker, of the National Cash Register Company, was unable to be present, owing to a previous engagement, and then introduced G. W. Sully, Goodwill Representative of that company, who gave an excellent talk filled with sage advice on "Adjusting Business to Current Conditions." Mr. Sully proved himself to be a humorist of exceptional ability, interspersing his sound remarks with many pointed anecdotes that were brand new.

As a conclusion to the entertainment feature, two representatives of the Fruit Growers' Dispatch, Pittsburgh, showed interesting motion pictures of the banana industry, starting with the clearing of the ground in the tropics until the time when the luscious fruit was displayed on the merchant's fruit counter.

The reception committee, made up of members from headquarters of The Bayer-Gilliam Company, was as follows: R. C. Albright, C. A. Close, J. L. Reed, Don Smith, J. K. Miller, George Woodring, S. T. Lewis, M. E. Meekes, Baker Dachenbaugh, John Kestley, Paul Ward, and Karl Ross.

The banquet and pleasurable evening was held in accord with plans of the Advisory Board, made up of the following Clover Farm merchants: W. S. Trappe, Mapleton; Charles Cunningham, Saxton; Harry Bowser, Tyrone; A. DeSantes, Galitzin; Boyd Murray, Claysburg; Howard Bricker, Millheim; J. H. Tate, Bigler; A. W. Bloom, Irona, and R. J. Schmitt, Llysven.

A nation, as large and as powerful as the United States, should not be afraid to sell war materials to democratic countries even if automatic powers dislike such sales.

It might be pleasant to hear nice things said about you, but don't be simple enough to believe everything you hear.

RECOMMEND STRIP FARMING TO REDUCE SOIL EROSION

Pennsylvania farms, good and poor, have eroded fields from which many tons of rich topsoil are being washed away annually. This loss is largely caused by sheet erosion which gradually removes surface soil in muddy runoff water without necessarily forming gullies.

"That is the claim made by John F. Bonham, assistant professor of agronomy extension, and J. E. R. Dickey, professor of agronomy extension, in Circular 212, "How to Reduce Soil Erosion Losses by Strip Farming," recently published by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State College.

"Pennsylvania farmers were among the first to recognize the soundness and practicability of strip farming to reduce their soil and water losses by erosion," the authors said. "In some sections these better farmers have been quite generally practicing strip farming for many years."

The publication explains how the average farmer can reduce erosion on his farm by laying it out in strips. The only equipment needed is a simple level, a rope or chain, and stakes for marking the boundaries of the strips.

Circular 212 may be had without charge by writing to the Agricultural Mailing Room, State College, Pa. It may also be obtained at the offices of the various county agricultural extension associations.

OILING WILL LENGTHEN THE LIFE OF HARNESSES

Many years can be added to the life of harness by oiling it regularly once each year and checking it for broken or weak places, maintains County Agent R. C. Blaney. Winter days when other work about the farm is not too pressing is an excellent time for giving the matter attention.

Take the harness apart for cleaning, repairing, and oiling. Soak it in soapy water for 10 to 15 minutes and scrub each piece until clean. Then rinse well. It is advisable to replace all worn straps.

When nearly dry, rub edge blacking on such parts as need it and then oil with warm neat's foot oil or a good commercial harness oil. An excellent homemade harness oil can be made by melting together two pounds of beeswax and five pounds of beef tallow and mixing them with a gallon of neat's foot oil.

If the harness is very dry, a second oiling may be necessary. Thoroughly rubbing the oil into the leather and allowing it to dry slowly is advised. When dry, it is sometimes best to rub the strap with a leather of harness soap to remove excess grease.

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OBITUARY

MRS. MARY IDA MUNSELL

Mrs. Mary Ida Munsell, 84, the former Mary Ida Gardner, of Beech Creek, died early last Wednesday morning at her home in Emporium, after an illness of three weeks. She was born in Beech Creek, Oct. 29, 1854 and was married to L. E. Munsell in 1877. Her husband died 30 years ago. Surviving are five sons and daughters. She was a sister of the late Mrs. T. C. Smith, of Beech Creek. The body was brought to the Blanchard Church of Christ where the Rev. David Nelson conducted services followed by interment in the Christian cemetery, Blanchard.

WAYNE LEROY MOYER

Wayne Leroy Moyer, 4 weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Moyer, of Beech Creek, R. D., died at his home early Friday afternoon. The baby survived by his parents, one brother and three sisters: Emery and Betty Lou, at home; Mrs. Guy McKelvey, at home; and Walter Lucas, Salona. Funeral services were held at the home of the parents Sunday, with the Rev. Ezra L. Parks officiating. Burial was made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. IRA G. BOTTORF

Mrs. Minnie R. Bottorf, 70, wife of Ira G. Bottorf, died Sunday morning at her home in Flemington, following a year's illness with complications. Mrs. Bottorf was born at Hubersburg, Centre county, and had resided in Flemington for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Other survivors, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bottorf, at home, Mrs. O. N. Poole, of Reams Canyon, Ariz. two sons, Harold G. and Edgar W. Bottorf, Flemington; six grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Julia Lucas of Jacksonville, and a brother, John Bartley, of Beech City, O.

MISS JANE ROSSMAN

Miss Jane Rossman, aged 11, of Spring Mills, for some years a guest at the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown, died at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, early Saturday morning after a three months' illness with a complication of diseases. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Pauline Rossman, of Spring Mills. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Bright Bible residence in Spring Mills, and interment was made in the Spring Mills cemetery.

FRANKLIN PIERCE CONFER

Franklin Pierce Confer, a retired farmer and a resident of Warrior's Mark for the past 48 years, died at his home at Warrior's Mark last Wednesday morning at 7:15 o'clock of disease incident to old age. He had been ill only a few days. Mr. Confer was a son of Jacob and Martha (Andes) Confer and was born at Jerseytown, Lycoming county, on April 24, 1852. On December 25, 1873, at Bellefonte, he was united in marriage with Mary Adams. He is survived by his wife and two sons: H. T. Confer, of Altoona, and C. E. Confer, at home; also eleven grandchildren and two sisters: Mrs. Martha Carns, of Bloomsburg, and Mrs. Linda Welliver, Berwick. He was a member of the Warrior's Mark Lutheran church. Funeral services were held in the Warrior's Mark Methodist Episcopal church on Friday afternoon in charge of Rev. David M. Kerr, followed by burial in Burket's cemetery.

DAVID FRANKLIN YOUNG

David Franklin Young, of Colver, a native of Potter township, passed away at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at the County Home, South York Street, after an illness of about ten days' duration. He had been a guest at the home for two weeks, having gone there from Colver. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Young and was born in Potter township on September 7, 1861, reaching his age at time of death, 76 years, 5 months and 19 days. His wife, the former Mary C. Rover, passed away in 1917. Survivors include two sons: Frank of Farmers Mills, and Fred of near Centre Hall and a sister Miss Maggie Young, of Reading. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the F. V. Goodhart funeral home at Centre Hall, in charge of the Rev. W. K. Hosterman. Interment was made in the Zion Hill cemetery, Colver.

WILLIAM LOY

William Loy of Altoona, father of Mrs. Robert Woodring of East Howard street, Bellefonte, died at his home in Altoona Wednesday night of last week. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield N. Loy and was born at Karlsruhe on July 14, 1875, making his age at time of death 63 years, 7 months and 8 days. Surviving are his wife, the former Ina Davidson, of near Wingate; three sons, Leroy D. George D., and Joseph P., all of Altoona, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Woodring, Bellefonte. Also surviving are three sisters: Mrs. Harry Anderson, of Florida; Mrs. Harry Phillips, of Sunbury; and Mrs. Hilda Moyer, of Sellingsgrove, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Altoona on Saturday afternoon and interment was made in the Stover cemetery, Unionville. Mr. Loy was a member of the First Methodist church, Altoona, and the Modern Woodmen of America.

ABRAHAM JOHNSON

Abraham Johnson, of Powell, Ohio, a native of Carlisle and for many years a resident of Milesburg, died at the Jane M. Case Hospital in Delaware, Ohio, on Saturday February 18, of a complication of diseases. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Johnson and was born in Carlisle on July 1, 1867, making his age at time of death 71 years, 7 months and 17 days. His wife, the former Edith S. Barnhart, of Bellefonte, passed away 7 years ago. Surviving are three children: Mrs. Roy Grove and Cyrus Johnson, both of Powell, Ohio, and Mrs. Clement Buck, of Columbus, Ohio. Also surviving are three brothers: Albert of Womirton; Cyrus, of Colorado, and Samuel, of Carlisle. Funeral services were held on Tuesday last week from the home of the daughter, Mrs. Buck, at Columbus, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Hicks. Interment was made at Columbus, Ohio. For many years Mr. Johnson was a resident of Milesburg, but went to Ohio some years ago where he became a highly successful farmer. He was affiliated with the Methodist church. Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. David C. Grove and Mrs. Loyd Sampson and son, Eugene, all of Bellefonte, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnhart, of Steubenville, Ohio.

THE FARM WOODLOT IS A PROFITABLE ENTERPRISE

The farm woodlot, properly handled, can be made a profitable enterprise, according to Alfred L. Albright, of Pennsylvania Furnace. Several years ago Mr. Albright, assisted by the Agricultural Extension Service, went into a small part of a 75-acre woodlot, in which he has a nice stand of 46-year old white pine, and marked trees that should be taken out, such as those trees which had not their maximum growth, undesirable specimens, etc. The trees cut averaged around fourteen inches in diameter.

Mr. Albright purchased a small mill which he set up in the woodlot, and during the winter months, cut the marked trees and worked them up into lumber which he sold at the mill for \$25 per thousand. He found that the marked timber yielded 8,800 feet of lumber, or a gross income at the mill of \$220 per acre. There are approximately 400 trees per acre still growing. Now that these remaining trees have more room for development, it is expected that they will double their growth and yield during the next 10-year period approximately 5,000 feet of additional lumber per acre.

This method of handling growing pine makes possible substantial intermediate yields and at the same time permits the development of many smaller trees which would otherwise be smothered out by competition.

Judging from his experience, Mr. Albright strongly urges any farmer having desirable woodlots to establish some system of improvement cutting which will make the woodlot not only profitable but will be a source of satisfaction to the owner.

Hunting Vicious Cat

Bloomsburg police are on a cat hunt after a vicious cat attacked 5-year-old William Hileman while at play near his home. The cat bit the boy on his finger and was chased by the boy's mother.

BALANCED DIET HELPS MEET VITAMIN NEEDS

Vitamins are essential for protecting the body and for keeping it in a healthy condition, informs Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre County.

Nature has been generous in giving us foods rich in vitamins A, B, and G, and if we are out in the wide open spaces and receive plenty of sunshine we secure our amount of Vitamin D.

D, the sunshine vitamin, will prevent rickets, keep children's bones straight, and will build up the body tissues. During the cold winter months when children are not in the sunshine a large part of each day, cod liver oil, halibut liver oil, or other fish oil which is rich in vitamin D should be given daily. These fish oils are also a source of vitamin A, the vitamin which protects the body against infections by building up a resistance against them.

Rich sources of vitamin A include green and yellow vegetables, milk, cream, butter, cheese, eggs, heart, kidney, liver, and oysters.

At this season of the year, when family appetites begin to "lag," use plenty of foods rich in vitamin B. This is the vitamin which furnishes "pep" and relieves that tired feeling. It gives "tone" to the muscles and builds up the nervous system. Whole grain cereals and breads made from them are the best source of this vitamin and should be served with Heart, kidney, liver, lean pork, oysters, and eggs are good sources of vitamin B.

Vitamin C must be supplied daily in the diet since it cannot be stored in the body from day to day. Oranges, lemons, tomatoes, and raw cabbage are excellent sources and most fruits and vegetables when eaten raw are a fair source.

As a rule, persons eating a well-balanced diet and making generous use of the foods mentioned above will meet their vitamin needs. However, it is sometimes necessary for persons to take concentrated vitamins for added health protection. When such is the case, it is best to consult a physician. Vitamins concentrated are valuable, but they are not a cure for all and they should be used intelligently.

Vail Woman Returns Home

Mrs. Melvin Harper, of Vail, who was in the State hospital, Philadelphia, for some time suffering from pneumonia, was permitted to return to her home last week. She will be required to remain bedfast for a time.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Buying Garden Seeds—Because very little seed is needed when plants are started under favorable conditions in greenhouses, hotbeds or in flats in the kitchen, it is advisable to purchase the best seeds obtainable. Extension vegetable gardeners at the Pennsylvania State College believe.

Oiling the Harness—Many years can be added to the life of a harness by oiling it regularly at least once each year and repairing broken and worn parts, extension animal husbandmen at Penn State claim.

Seeding Diseases—Damping-off and other diseases of seedling plants can be controlled by growing them in clean sand. Plant pathologists at Penn State believe that germination, stronger plants and more efficient root systems are additional advantages.

Feeding Ewes—It is important that ewes be in good physical condition at the time their lambs are born, say extension animal husbandmen at Penn State. Exercise, a liberal ration, fresh water and salt available at all times are essential.

Feeding the Birds—Placing a shock of fodder or several buckets of ear corn in a well-protected spot will add pheasants and quail in going through the winter in excellent condition, according to wildlife specialists at Penn State. Birds need to be supplied with food particularly during periods of inclement weather.

European Corn Borer—Damage from European corn borers has been reduced to a minimum in counties where farmers have carefully followed recommended control measures, extension entomologists at Penn State report.

This is the time of the year that many men believe they can raise vegetables that look like the pictures in the seed catalogues.

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