

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Scout Is Injured

James Albright, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albright of Beaver street, Bellefonte, underwent treatment at the hospital dispensary, Sunday night, for an injury received while he was at the Boy Scout Camp in the Seven Mountains.

Bitten By Snake

A 76-year-old woman was treated at the hospital late Monday for a snake bite received while she was hoeing in her garden at her home near Centre Hall. The woman, Mrs. Sarah Cramer, was discharged after hospital attacks examined the bite which was believed to have been caused by a non-poisonous snake.

Suffers Laceration

Paul Hosterman, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hosterman, of Aaronsburg, underwent treatment at the Centre County Hospital, Friday, for a deep laceration of his left knee, suffered when a calf he was leading forced him against a pipe. He was discharged after receiving treatment.

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: George K. Smith Milesburg; Mrs. Cora M. Tate Bellefonte; Joan Bressler, Centre Hall; Mrs. James H. Fox, State College; Mrs. J. E. McCord, State College; Shelia Boob, Coburn. Discharged: Mrs. L. Glenn Russell and infant son, Milesburg; Mrs. Earl Kepler and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Admitted Monday discharged Tuesday: Master Donald Engler, State College; Edward Bobb, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Admitted Monday, discharged Thursday: Master Arthur Walker, Wingate.

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Marguerite O'Connor Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Discharged: Mrs. Dora Cottle, Pine Grove Mills; Master E. Bryan Barwright, Bellefonte; Mrs. Fred W. Kline, and infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Admitted Tuesday, discharged Wednesday: Mrs. J. D. Hazy, State College; admitted Tuesday, discharged Thursday: Leon R. Blair Bellefonte; Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Yorks, Milesburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bowersox, of Coburn.

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Miss Betty McKinley

Milesburg; Miss Anna Bombardier Wingate; Michael Mills, Bellefonte, R. D.; Mrs. Harry T. Emel, Bellefonte; Joyce E. Stover, Bellefonte; Discharged: Master Earl Knoffmeyer, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. William Guiteron and infant son, Clearfield; Robert E. Park, State College; Edna Lyons, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Admitted: Wednesday, discharged: Thursday: Harold Young, Boalsburg; Miss Katherine E. Smith State College; Miss Nancy Dorman Johnstown.

Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Andrew Engle, Jr., Bellefonte; Mrs. Grover A. Rockey, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Miss Edith Houser, Bellefonte; Mrs. Mary Louise Graffmeyer, Bellefonte; Mrs. George B. Jordan, State College, R. D. 1. Discharged: Mrs. Jasper Gill, Bellefonte; Mrs. L. E. Stover Millheim; Mrs. Guy E. Brown and infant daughter, Bellefonte. Admitted Thursday, discharged Friday: Master William S. Loy, Bellefonte; Miss Velma E. Petzer, Bellefonte; Birth: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lykens Fleming.

Friday

Admitted: William Calvin Brachbill, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Admitted: Friday, discharged Saturday: Beverly Lou Garner, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Master William H. Tucker, Pleasant Gap.

Saturday

Admitted: Miss Ann Confair Bellefonte; Admitted Sunday, discharged Sunday: Master Cloyd Harry Pfister, State College; Mrs. Edward Poorman, Wingate.

Sunday

Admitted: Mrs. Harold D. Fritchman, Bellefonte; Mrs. David J. Williams and infant son, Port Matilda R. D. 1; Mrs. George M. Mothersbaugh, Boalsburg.

There were 55 patients in the hospital at the beginning of the present week.

Contributions—From Mrs. Elmer Richner, Hubersburg; one-half bushel of beans; from Mrs. Arthur Boob, Coburn, lettuce.

Won't Order Operation

Judge H. W. Cumming of Sunbury has refused to order Daniel W. Wagner of Marion Heights, to undergo an operation for a spine injury on which he has been collecting disability insurance. The Prudential Insurance Company of North America asked permission to suspend payments until Wagner submitted to an operation, but the judge ruled the matter was up to a jury to decide.

A balking, kicking mule attracts more attention than a hard-working horse; the same observation applies to people, including newspaper editors.

Authorize Pay Deductions for School Taxes

(Continued from page one)

Since the tax collector must have his past year's accounts fully settled before he can obtain a bond for the coming year, the board passed a motion demanding that the tax collector take all legal steps necessary to collect all outstanding school taxes. The board had in mind a law giving the tax collector authority to demand that employers deduct personal taxes from employees pay checks.

Election of Miss Corman as teacher of English was made unanimous when board member Brouse, who had nominated B. Ralph Sommer, of Bellefonte, for the post and who had cast a negative ballot on Miss Corman's election, changed his vote when all the other board members voted in favor of Miss Corman.

In nominating Mr. Summer, Mr. Brouse declared he had in mind that a male teacher might be valuable as an assistant athletic coach. He added also that while Mr. Summer is not an English teacher, he is qualified in social studies. Mr. Brouse expressed the belief that perhaps other teachers' classes could be arranged so that Mr. Summer could be added as a teacher of social studies.

Miss Corman, for the past five years teacher of English in the Howard High school, and possessing unusually broad qualifications, is regarded by county educators as "an outstanding teacher."

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Corman, of Coburn, she received her early education in the public schools at Duquesne, and was graduated from the Millheim High school in 1928. She spent a year at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh and was graduated in 1932 at Bucknell University where she majored in English and history. The following year she received her master's degree in English and history at the same institution. During the time she was a student at Bucknell, Miss Corman also was engaged as a part-time teacher there. During her senior year she was an assistant hostess in the girls' dormitory.

Upon completing her education, Miss Corman was employed for two years in the office of her brother, Dr. Paul M. Corman, in Bellefonte, and served as counselor in a girls' camp for a time. Since 1935 she has been a member of the faculty of the Howard High school, where she has been teacher of English, has been in charge of the school library and has been active in the organization and work of the Parent-Teachers' Association. She also has been in charge of dramatics at the school.

In addition to her educational qualifications, Miss Corman has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Panama, Mexico, Cuba and in Europe. Miss Corman was not only one of the best qualified of the fifty applicants for the local position, but also is a "local" girl, which the board considered to be a desirable factor. Her salary was fixed at \$1,200 a year.

The board voted to require a surety bond in the amount of \$18,000 for the Tax Collector, the amount of the bond being approximately one-third the total amount of the tax duplicate for the coming year.

Former County Auditor And Wife Wedded Fifty-Six Years



MR. AND MRS. C. H. GRAMLEY of Rebersburg

who will observe their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 20, 1940. Mr. Gramley, who served one term as county commissioner, three terms as county auditor and a number of years as postmaster at Rebersburg, is now living retired at his comfortable home in Miles township's metropolis.

Interesting Historical Sketch Written of Bush Hollow Church

By Mrs. Margaret Ford In writing the history of this little church, our earnest hope is that it may be re-kindled in your hearts a greater love for our Creator, and a deeper love and respect for our forefathers who so nobly fought and wrought that we may live our lives in peace and comfort. And that we may ever carry on the high principles for which our ancestors sacrificed and braved dangers—dangers which to us today seem humbly impossible. We of the younger generations are not sufficiently resigned to hardships to comprehend what they must have endured.

That the present site of this little church was once the hunting ground of the Indians we know to be a fact. The earliest tribes of whom we have any reliable information in this vicinity, were the Delaware and Shawnees—or Shawanese—of the Algonquin branch of the North American Indians, which was composed of a dozen or more tribes. The territory of what is now Centre county was purchased from the Indians July 6, 1754. A misunderstanding arose over boundary lines and there was much bloodshed. Until 1792, roads were mere paths. Centre county was organized in the year 1800. Boggs township was erected in 1814 and in 1851 Union township was erected out of Boggs township.

The first settler in what is now Union township was Thomas Parsons, who, with his family of nine children came from Maryland in 1770. There were only two other families in Bald Eagle Valley at that time. Both lived at what is now Milesburg. History records that while afraid of the Indians, Mrs. Parsons remained friendly with them, boiling sugar in partnership with the squaws.

There were no churches in these earlier years. Worship was held occasionally at the homes of the settlers, and in later years, a minister came on horseback and preached to the settlers.

As Bald Eagle Valley became filled with settlers the pioneers gradually pushed farther back into the ridges. This vicinity looked forbidding enough, but our forefathers with heroic bravery cleared the surrounding territory. The earliest ones to penetrate what we now call Bush Hollow, and near vicinity, were Peter Bush, William Resides, David Spotts, Aaron Hall and Isaac Parsons. Near Unionville there were Henry Reese, the Steres, Woolestags, and McGinnis. Later came the Alexanders, Ammermans, Fishers, Hoovers, Iddings, Lucases, Shipleys, Peters, Underwoods, and McEwens. These were the real pioneers of Union township, who blazed the first trails in this community. They have gone, to give an account of their stewardship to Him who appointed them as laborers in his church. We, the descendants of these sturdy, heroic men and women of more than a century ago—carrying their blood in our veins—are we left to carry on the grand work of the Master. But in a few more years, we too, will have passed on, and younger generations—our descendants, will be left to carry on.

For many years the country abounded with taverns, or saloons as we call them today. Early deeds recorded at the Centre county court house show tracts of land purchased for so many gallons of whiskey and a deed given in exchange. Many people owned slaves. Later came a period—1800-1823, when churches were being organized and built. History again records that many preaching points were on one circuit, covering many many miles, the usual mode of travel for the preachers being on horseback.

In 1861, two Missionary preachers, Rev. Jacob D. Boyer, and Rev. Lemuel Osler, organized the Central Adwent church in the Bush schoolhouse, an old log building. Rev. Boyer was pastor and services were held every Sunday in the schoolhouse until 1865. Shortly after the organization, the name was changed from Advent to Messiah. The first deacons were Alexander Davidson and Jacob Mitchell. The present church, the one in which we are

gathered here today, was built in 1868, and dedicated by Rev. M. L. Jackson, pastor. The first trustees were Henry Spotts and James Flick. Later Jacob Mitchell was added as trustee.

The pastors succeeding Rev. Jackson to 1871, were Rev. Thomas Holland and Rev. Henry P. Gutter. From 1871 to 1882, Rev. John Zeigler. Again history records that Rev. Zeigler was a zealous worker for this congregation as well as for the other Messiah churches on the same circuit. Under his care and guidance there was a gratifying show of steady prosperity. The membership was 26. The Sabbath School met regularly every Sunday with average attendance about 50. Henry Spotts was Sunday school superintendent in 1883.

The deed for Central Messiah's church ground, 96 perches, for the sum of \$5, was signed by John Alexander and wife, Martha G. Alexander, George Alexander and wife, Frances Alexander, September 12, 1872. Being a part of a large tract of land surveyed in pursuance of a warrant to David McKee, dated April 27, 1793. During all these past years, this little church has ever been an influence for good in the community, gathering to its bosom many who never before truly gave their hearts and lives to Almighty God.

On March 16, 1940, The Central Messiah's church was organized into the Pilgrim Holiness church, with seven constituent members. Our Blessed Saviour said, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there will I be also." After all, we are all worshipping, in some form, the same Blessed Trinity—Father, Son and Holy Ghost—three Divine Persons in One—God.

PECTIN ESSENTIAL ITEM FOR SUCCESSFUL JELLY

It's jelly making time again and the sweet aroma of cooking fruits greets us at the kitchen door. Is this jelly going to be clear, sparkling, and a beautiful color when you open it next winter?

Jelly will meet these requirements if pectin, acid, and sugar are in the right proportion, says Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county. Fruits lacking pectin may be mixed with fruits rich in pectin and give good jelly.

When a well-flavored but pectin-poor fruit is used for jelly making a pectin extract or powder may be added to make the juice "jell." You can make pectin extracts at home from skins, cores, and pulp of apples, or from the white peel of oranges and lemons, or you may use commercial pectin.

SPORTSMEN GROUP TO HOLD FESTIVAL AT COBURN

The East Centre County Fish and Game Association will hold a festival at the Coburn athletic field on Saturday night, July 29. The Aaronsburg Band will furnish music for the event.

Proceeds of the festival will go toward paying the expenses of the association's pheasant propagation program as well as other activities of the group.

Quick Ways to Make Perfect Jelly

Now you can make jelly in a jiffy through modern recipes and suggestions of an expert. Housewives planning to stock their shelves with jellies should follow the advice of Mrs. Christine Frederick, famous authority on household efficiency. Don't miss her special article in the July 28th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

BELLEFONTE GRAIN MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Grain type and Price per bushel. Wheat 75, Corn 40, Oats 40, Barley 45, Buckwheat 50.

Altoona Merchant Escapes Robbery

Armed Bandit Interrupted in Attempt to Hold Up Proprietor

The timely arrival of a customer in the store of L. A. Luther at Altoona, Tuesday afternoon, saved the proprietor from being robbed at the hands of an armed bandit.

Mr. Luther was alone in the store shortly before 4 o'clock when he was surprised by the entrance of an armed bandit who demanded he give him all the money in the cash drawer.

Luther stalled for time for someone to come into the building and backed slowly to the rear of the room where the cash drawer was located. The bandit, sensing all was not proceeding on schedule, began to prod the merchant with the gun.

At this time Mrs. Miller, a customer, entered the store to do some shopping and interrupted the hold-up, causing the man to put the gun down to his side and back out of the store into the street where he jumped into a car.

Mrs. Miller, at Luther's request, ran out of the store and obtained the license number of the car in which the bandit made his getaway, also a good description of the car and man.

The car was later identified by Altoona police as one reported stolen the same afternoon in Tyrone from the Bayer Chemical company.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF RED CROSS NURSE

Miss Bertha Rimmey, for five years nurse for the Bellefonte Chapter Red Cross, makes quarterly reports to show the eight hundred members of the Red Cross and general public what beneficial work is being done through their annual contributions to the Red Cross.

In April, May and June she made a total of 360 visits, bedside, social service, veterans, tuberculosis, health, etc. and traveled 810 miles; weighed, measured and inspected for skin infections 573 children in Spring township schools; had tonsil and adenoid operations for 3 children in Centre County Hospital; assisted Miss Keichline, borough school nurse, with toxoid clinic for prevention of diphtheria in which 143 pre-school and school-age children were immunized; also assisted Miss Slagle, county nurse, with toxoid clinics at Monument and Orviston where 47 children were immunized.

In pursuance of health education, for prevention of disease, one of the features of the Red Cross regular program, Miss Rimmey has given special attention to classes in Home Hygiene and care of the sick and summarizes her results to date: Number of groups taught, 7; Number receiving certificates: Howard, 3; Unionville, 10; Clarence, 9; Snow Shoe, 7; housekeeping aide, 11; St. John's Parochial, 14; NYA, 16, with a total of 70.

The class conducted for young women enrolled under National Youth Administration, was completed June 11, and a closing day program held in Red Cross room in Petrik Hall. Miss Ethel Dale, county field supervisor of NYA, Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, Red Cross field representative of Washington, D. C.; Hardman P. Harris, chairman Bellefonte Red Cross; John Sommerville, vice chairman, and Miss Anne Fox, secretary and treasurer, were present.

In the three months covered in this report, donations of used clothing were received from Mrs. Ralph Summers, Mrs. Hauer, Mrs. Francis Crawford, and new baby clothing from the Needle Work Guild. Fees amounting to \$74.95 were collected.

63 Workmen Die In Coal Mine Explosion

A terrific explosion in the bituminous mine of the Kopper Coal Company at Sonnan, near Portage, shortly before the noon hour Monday, resulted in the death of 63 miners and helpers.

First word of the disaster was telephoned from below and within a short time rescuing parties brought 18 survivors to the surface. Later three others were rescued alive, making 21 in all who escaped the fatal blast.

All day Tuesday, in a deluge of rain, while thunder and lightning rent the skies above, grim rescue workers trundled out of the depths of the mine the canvas-covered bodies of the 63 men who met death. Most of the dead had been suffocated. Others were burned. In some cases identification was difficult.

The mine has operated in the district for many years, and is classified as one of the largest in the Johnstown district. It produces about 4,500 tons of coal a day.

While the cause of the disaster has not been officially determined, it is said that the company received an uncertified report that a spark from a coal cutting machine set off the blast. Little damage was done to the mine itself.

NITTANY WOMAN FETED ON SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. D. Peters, Nittany, was pleasantly surprised last Wednesday afternoon when three generations of her descendants staged a party for her at her home on the occasion of her seventy-ninth birthday. A picnic lunch was served on the lawn.

Those present were: Mrs. L. R. Grenoble, Mrs. John Caruso, and daughter, Connie Lou, Mrs. Max Grenoble and sons, Buddy and Sonny, Mrs. Doris Grenoble, Mrs. Lester Daise and son Denny, all of Lock Haven, and Mrs. Emily Kimpick and daughter Jane, of State College.

A cake, baked by Mrs. L. R. Grenoble, was the feature of the birthday celebration.

Woman Captures German Aviator

A news story from London last week told how an unarmed British housewife put on her "fiercest frown" and captured a German aviator who parachuted from his disabled plane into her front yard, and gave up his pilot's when she demanded his surrender.

The German plane had been shot down by British Spitfires in a fight over northeastern England. Mrs. Nora Cardwell, whose husband was away from home at the time, saw the Nazi aviator land with his parachute.

But Mrs. Cardwell, five feet eight inches tall, didn't want to make a "song and dance" over what she called "the affair."

She just marched up to the German, demanded his gun and sent him hustling alone to internment when help came later.

"I was convinced he was a parachutist when I saw him floating to the ground," she said. "I went straight to the telephone but it was out of order. So I told a boy to go on bicycle for the police."

"I thought if he was a parachutist it was best to tackle him right

away. There were two or three people about but they didn't do anything.

"So I put on my fiercest frown and walked up to the man. I felt tiny beside him." She said the German must have been at least six feet tall.

"But I could see he was terrified. He looked green."

She said when she first looked at the German she thought he was unarmed—but when she reached him she saw he had a pistol.

"She pointed to the gun and demanded: 'I want it.'"

"She got it. And after that she marched him off to await the police."

When the excitement died down—and that was after quite a while—Mrs. Cardwell got tired of answering questions and summed it up: "I merely had a job to do, and did it to the best of my ability."

The neighbors, and Mrs. Cardwell's husband who is an officer of the defense volunteer, nodded approvingly and let it go at that.

21 COUNTY PUPILS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

At a concert by the Summer Session Symphonic Band in Schuylab Auditorium at 8 o'clock this Thursday night, 21 Centre County school pupils, all members of the band and orchestra school being held at the College, will participate.

With 150 enrolled in the summer band and orchestra school, 140 have been selected by Dr. George S. Howard, director, to form the symphonic band. The concert will be under the direction of Arthur Pryor, of New York, famous band leader.

Following is a list of the pupils from Centre County: James Bogie of Phillipsburg; Thomas Brood

681 Persons in Milesburg

Milesburg's present census is reported to be 681, as compared to 644 in 1930. That figure completes the town totals in Centre county. Borough figures are being completed.

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