

OBITUARY

MISS JENNIE S. FISHER
Miss Jennie S. Fisher, lifelong resident of Unionville, died at the Shepherd and Enoch Pratt Hospital at Towson, Md., at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, November 9, 1940, after a lingering illness. She had been a patient at the hospital for a year. Miss Fisher was a daughter of William P. and Esther Wilson Fisher and was born in Union township on August 23, 1858, making her age at time of death 82 years, 2 months and 16 days. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Cora McMillin, of DuBois. Another sister, Lucretia Way, of State College, passed away on October 30, 1940. Miss Fisher was a member of the Friends church. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Wetzel Memorial Chapel, Milesburg, with the Rev. Howard E. Oakwood, of the Milesburg Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was made in the Oak Ridge cemetery near Unionville.

RICHARD EUGENE STOVER
Richard Eugene Stover, aged 14, of Millheim, succumbed at 3:30 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, November 7, 1940, while enroute to the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, in an ambulance. He became ill Sunday of last week and death attributed to a ruptured appendix, came while the ambulance was passing through Centre Hall. He was a son of Robert and Beulah Keen Beck Stover and was born on April 6, 1926, making his age at time of death 14 years, 7 months and 1 day. He is survived by his parents and three half-brothers and half-sisters: Dean Bennett, of Millheim; and Russell, Betty and Charlotte Beck, of Aaronsburg. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keen, at Millheim, with the Rev. G. A. Freese, officiating. Interment was made in the Fairview cemetery, Millheim. Richard for sometime had been employed as a newspaper carrier in Millheim.

MRS. ANNA D. STEELE
Mrs. Anna Drucilla Steele, Tyrona, died at her home in Tyrona, Thursday night, November 7, 1940, at 11:20 o'clock. Mrs. Steele was born at Bellefonte, November 16, 1868, a daughter of George and Ellen (Brown) Meese. On September 18, 1888, at Bellefonte, she was united in marriage with Zachary Steele, who passed away a few years ago. Surviving are three sons and three daughters: Roy B. Steele of Cleveland, O., Z. E. Steele, Jr., Mrs. Harry Colestock of Detroit, Mich.; Harry E. Steele of Tyrona, Mrs. George Campbell of Aliquippa,

Mrs. Leda Richards of Philadelphia, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild; also four sisters, Mrs. Mary Grubb of Lock Haven, Mrs. Esther Johnson of Philadelphia, Mrs. Clare Kennan of Johnstown, and Mrs. Blanche Hockenberry, of Pleasant Gap. She was a member of the Presbyterian church of the Ladies' auxiliary of the B. of R. T.

FREDERICK MICHAEL SEEGER
Frederick Michael Seeger, for many years a well known resident of Tyrona, late of New Castle, died at his home Wednesday night, November 6, 1940, following an illness which had invaded him for over ten years. Mr. Seeger was born at Tyrona, a son of Christian and Annie (Theurer) Seeger. About 40 years ago, he was united in marriage with Lina Larrimer of Altoona. Members of the family include the wife and eight children, one of whom is Gerald Seeger, of Port Matilda. Also surviving are 7 grandchildren and three sisters. Mr. Seeger was a member of the German Lutheran church of Tyrona. He followed the trade of baker, until incapacitated by illness. Funeral services were held at the home in New Castle on Saturday afternoon and interment was made at New Castle.

SIDNEY C. SLIKER
Sidney C. Sliker, of Detroit, Mich., former well known resident of Milesburg, died suddenly about noon Friday, November 8, 1940, at his home in Detroit shortly after he had returned there from attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Cameron McKinley, in Bellefonte. He was found dead in the kitchen of his home by his son, Sidney, Jr., and death was attributed to a stroke. Mr. Sliker, who had been in poor health for some time, suffered a stroke several years ago. He was a son of James and Laura Confer Sliker and was born at Milesburg on June 14, 1902, making his age at time of death 38 years, 4 months and 24 days. He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys McKinley; two sons, Daniel and Sidney, Jr.; and the following brothers and sisters: John and Mrs. Harry Alkens, of Altoona; Taylor, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Oliver Willkie and Charles, of Detroit, Mich.; Blair and Ross, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and Mrs. George Newman, of Milesburg. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Wetzel Memorial Chapel at Milesburg, with the Rev. H. O. Kline officiating. Interment was made in the Treziny cemetery, Milesburg.

Social Security Agent to be Here

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monthly wages of the wage earner who must have an insured status in accordance with the provisions of the law. An insured status is acquired by a certain minimum amount of employment and wages on a job covered by the Social Security Act.

Anniversary of Indian Massacre

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and can feel to some extent was believed by the Pennsylvania Indians. That it was considered evil to walk over the graves of warriors slain in battle, as they experienced pain if stepped upon, has been expressed to this writer by old Cornplanter Indians on several occasions.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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\$4,000 Stock Holiday Goods Destroyed

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\$450; heavy damage to a barn of Ferd C. Lucas, estimated at \$1,000, and a small amount of Mr. Lucas' garden tools, \$50. The total loss is from \$5,500 to \$6,500, depending on the inventory of the Christmas stocks.

Election Twists Upset Program

(Continued from page one)
taken an unexpected twist, was provision of a well-appointed, spacious lounge for women legislators, on the main capital building.

YOUR HEALTH

From the Educational Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, of which the Centre County Medical Society is a component.

MOODY... IRRITABLE?

Don't give in to symptoms... CHIC-CHES-TERS... BRAND PILLS

Modern Etiquette

- When you have received a valuable gift from a friend, sent by mail, and it arrives in a badly damaged condition, what should you do?
- What are a few acknowledgments of an introduction that are forbidden by social usage?
- When should a guest who has finished eating place his napkin on the table?
- Isn't it a mistake for a person in company to be impulsive in what he says, always "speaking his mind" as he calls it without considering its effect?
- When a young woman is seated at the table of a public dining room and another woman approaches to chat for a minute, should the young woman rise?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

- Take it up with the post office at once and try to get it replaced. Thank your friend and say nothing about the damage.
- "Pleased to meet you," "Delighted to know you," "Charmed, I am sure," or any other extravagant phrase. "How do you do" is the accepted form.
- Not until his hostess has placed hers there.
- Yes, it is a fault that should be corrected. The old proverb says, "A wise man reflects before he speaks, and then reflects on what he has uttered."
- Not unless the woman who stops is elderly.
- No. "Yours very truly" is a formal close, used in business.
- The signature may be her name only, but the note should say, "Howard and I deeply appreciate etc."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

- Renewing Blackboards**
The surface of blackboards can be renewed as follows: Dissolve 4 ounces glue in 1 1/2 pints hot water. Add 3 ounces flour of emery and enough lamp black to color. Stir until smooth and apply with the end of a roll of woolen goods. For best results, apply three coats of the above.
- Added Beauty**
Try scattering portulaca seed in the cracks of "cray" paving. When it comes up in the spring it will add beauty to the paving. It will not germinate until the weather is warm.
- Baking Cake**
Give the cake a few bumps on the table before putting it into the oven, and it will not fall. The reason for this is that it causes all the air bubbles to come to the top and break.
- Stains on Furniture**
Mix a tablespoon of powdered pumice with enough linseed oil to make a thin paste, and you will have a mixture which is excellent for removing white water stains from furniture. Rub this mixture on the spots until they disappear; then wipe off carefully with a soft cloth dampened with furniture polish.
- Flower Pots**
Why not decorate the unsightly flower pots? Cover with two or three thicknesses of paraffin paper, then with crepe tissue paper. The paraffin prevents moisture from penetrating to the flange paper.
- Straighter Candles**
If the candles are given a coat of clear varnish, they will stand much straighter in their holders and can be spiced off and kept clean more easily.
- Rattling Windows**
Rattling windows can be stopped by having them weatherstripped, or removing the stop or molding that holds the sash in place and resetting it closer to the sash. Weatherstripping would be the better way, as it accomplishes a saving in fuel, as well as stopping the rattle.
- Soda Ink**
If one wishes to make notes or alterations on blueprints, or auto-graphs or tracings on sraphophy, dip a pen into a solution of ordinary bicarbonate of soda, and the result will be gratifying.
- Walnut Stains on the Hands**
Walnut stains, also peach and other fruit stains, can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with the juice of raw, ripe tomatoes.
- Watering Plants**
Do not water plants or seeds when the surface of the soil looks damp. There is danger of rotting seeds and young plants. For seeds, a white broom should be dipped into a pail of water and then the water lightly sprinkled on the earth.

Lessons In English

- Words Often Misused**
Do not say, "The book was copyrighted in 1937." Copyright is the correct past tense form. Say, "The book was copyrighted in 1937."
Do not say, "I was born and raised in the country." Say, "I was born and reared in the country." Reared is correct when applied to lower animals and plants.
Do not say, "He died at an advanced age." Say, "He died at an advanced age."
Do not say, "I can do it better than she can do it." Say, "I can do it better than she can do it."
Do not say, "The books each cost a dollar apiece." Say, "The books cost a dollar each," or, "The books cost a dollar apiece."
Do not say, "They did an unusually good job." Say, "They did an unusually good job."
Words Often Misspelled
Tete-a-tete. Pronounce tat-ah-tat, first and third 't's as in ate, second 't' as in ask untrressed, accent first and last syllables.
Paraffin. Pronounce the 'r' as in at, 'a' as in fat, accent first syllable.
Cauliflower. Pronounce the 'a' as in haul, not as o in college.
Padre (a monk or priest). Pronounce pa-dri, a as in ah, i as in it, accent first syllable. Italian pronunciation is padra, second 'a' as in ate untrressed.
Medieval. Pronounce me-di-evil, both 'e's as in me, i as in did, accent third syllable.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

There are many indications that Germany has redoubled her efforts to reverse the blockade against the British, hoping with commerce raiders and airplane attacks to cut off the vital flow of ocean-borne traffic that the British must keep moving in order to live, much less fight a vicious war.

The British have the use of many Norwegian vessels, as well as those of other nations, but in this war, unlike the last, merchant vessels of the United States are prohibited from belligerent waters. This regulation of the American republic increases the tonnage that the British need to maintain their present activities.

During the former World War the United States not only sold material to the Allied nations but American ships transported the purchases. Today, the British can buy whatever they can pay cash for in this country, but they must take title and transport the goods in British ships. To the extent that our so-called "neutrality" regulation compels the use of British ships it is an aid to Germany.

U. S. Bolsters the British
There is little basis, however, for any British bitterness towards the United States on account of this law. When the present struggle began, our laws were revised purposely to permit the sale of war materials to the Allied nations. The government of the United States cooperated effectively with the British purchasing commission in arranging the production of supplies for the British. Our own rearmament program, important as it is, has not been allowed to restrict the prompt dispatch of British shipments.

As the war goes on, the contribution of America industry becomes more vital to British success. With immense orders for planes, tanks and other supplies, the British look to the United States as a source of supply that will guarantee production, even if German planes bomb British plants out of existence.

Time-Table Disarranged.
The German time-table has been battered by British resistance and Hitler today faces a long war, which he hoped to avoid because of the realization that Germany cannot hope to win a long war.

Mussolini withheld Italy's entrance into the struggle until he thought the collapse of France, which he observed taking place, would also mean the end of British resistance. Benito swung Italy into the struggle in order to share the spoils.

Both dictators have been non-plussed by British resistance. Their plans have been rearranged. The recent Hitler conferences in France, Spain and Italy have been necessary because the war must enter a new phase, involving a prolonged exertion before possible victory.

Struggle Against Blockade.
The Italian invasion of Egypt, designed as the fatal blow to British power in Africa, has bogged before the desert and British resistance. Control of the Mediterranean, now securely in British hands, prevents free transport of men and materials from Italy to Africa, thus confining Axis military power to the European continent.

This seems to explain the Italian drive against Greece, which has been badly hampered by stern Greek resistance. By occupying Greece the Axis seeks to move southward into the Mediterranean, establishing new bases from which to launch an offensive against the British fleet and its bases. While the Italians will probably be able to overcome the Greeks the burden of demonstrating this is now on the invaders; the Greeks have shown their stuff in the early stages of the campaign.

Axis Fears Strangulation.
Extension of the Axis drive to in-

Health and Beauty

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENT.
"What shall I write about this week?" inquired the writer of a group of doctors and nurses.
"Write about the dangers of leaving eye within reach of children," responded a physician.
"The cases that are brought into this hospital, of little children who are the victims of eye are appalling. Some careless mother or servant leaves this deadly stuff within reach of small hands that seize upon it and immediately try to drink it. Those who swallow some of it are burned and seared as though they had taken a dose of carbolic acid. To some of the victims death comes as a merciful release. We succeed in saving the lives of others, but at what a fearful cost. Concentrated eye burns and sears the mucous membrane of the lips, the mouth, the gullet, the stomach or any other membrane that it touches."
If the child does not die after swallowing a small portion of eye, the mouth and esophagus (gullet) are raw and sore for months. The scarred tissue draws up the gullet, so that the child cannot swallow food or experience such difficulty that instruments must be pushed at frequent intervals down to dilate the tube that leads from the mouth into the stomach in order to permit the passage of food. This process is most agonizing to the child and trying to the physician. He does not always succeed in relieving the condition. He never

RANDOM NOTES

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are a camera fan, you will someday run across a picture that you just won't want to take, and you'll find your reason difficult to put on paper. That reason also figures in newspapers' almost universal policy of not publishing pictures of horror.

GOOD FOR GRASS:
A lime company official last week informed Council that he's more bothered by smoke from railroad engines and from a nearby industry than he is by lime dust. There has never been any complaint yet that Bellefonters had to sweep smoke off their sidewalks with a broom.

TRY IT:
We met a Bellefonte man the other day who told us that after he'd been to every town and city in a 50-mile radius to purchase an item he wanted, someone told him to try a Bellefonte store. He did, and got the item. "Never knew they had them here," he commented. His yarn is just another reason why you owe it to yourself to give your local stores the first chance to supply your needs.

ARMISTICE DAY:
Somehow or other, Armistice Day doesn't seem to mean much anymore. It seems a little as though we as a nation are trying to pretend things are the same as they were on the first glorious Armistice Day. It is hard to imagine that Peace is here to stay, with guns booming in Europe and Asia and with the black cloud of war growing greater and nearer. We hope we miss World War No. 2, and that Armistice Day as we have known it will regain its prestige and will assume a deeper and more accurate meaning in our national life.

Don't Be Tortured With Your Feet

Don't let sore, aching, tender feet make you "grouchy and ill tempered." Wash them with San-Cura Medical Soap and then rub in well soothing, cooling, healing San-Cura Ointment when you retire tonight. The soreness and aching disappear and you'll feel like dancing for joy tomorrow. Antiseptic San-Cura 35c and 60c. Soap 25c. At All Drug-Gists.

UNKLE HANK SEZ



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