

PINE GROVE MILLS

Farmer Elmer Logan, tenant on the Glades Farms was a business visitor recently in Huntington.

Mr. Robert Osman one of the boss carpenters at Camp Meade, Md., spent the past weekend at his parental home in town.

Farmer Russell Shirk and wife, of Lemont, were recent visitors in our town, guests at the W. Hamill Glenn home on East Main Street.

Those from this section to help dole out justice at next term of court are: Mrs. Millie Kepler, Paul Sunday, Roy Cort and Elmer Pressler.

Ex-County Commissioner, A. L. Boersox and wife of State College, were dinner guests last Wednesday at the John G. Miller home on East Main Street.

Sheriff Edward Miller of Bellefonte was an official business caller near town last week. "Biddy" among Prince of fellows but his visits are mostly abhorred.

After April 1st W. Albert Corl and family will occupy the large farm of Grove C. Snyder (the Charles Snyder homestead) near Pine Hall, one of the best farms in the county.

Mr. George Nearhood of Pine Glen, Farmer and lumberman, will know in Centre County was here a few days the past week looking after his real estate in West Ferguson.

Prof. Dimple of State College, was a caller in our midst Saturday p. m. The Prof. is thinking of purchasing some fertile acres in Ferguson and trying his hand in blooded stock.

The Earl Houck family of near Hecla Park will after April 1, 1941, till the M. B. Musser farm on the Branch. Earl was raised in our township and we gladly welcome the family to our valley.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hoy for their 61st wedding anniversary on Jan. 22nd, at their State College home their immediate family will be entertained. Both are enjoying good health, have been constant readers of the Centre Democrat for over 50 years. Good farmers near Oak Grove all their lives till retiring to their new cozy home among the first new homes on W. College Ave.

JACKSONVILLE

Church services on Sunday Jan. 20 are as follows, Sunday School 9:30, C. E. 5:45 and worship with sermon 7:30.

The annual meeting of the Cemetery Association was held on Monday, Jan. 6, and there it was definitely decided that the big festival would be held on June 23, 1941. Please remember the date.

Mrs. Harold Betz, of Howard, Mrs. Alice Betz and daughter Dorothy of this place made a business trip to Lock Haven, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beightel of Howard, spent Sunday at the C. E. Aley home. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mabius of Bellefonte, and Delmer Ertley of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeland and children Duane and Jane of Pine Grove Mills, were Wednesday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Noll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer and daughters Charlotte and Dorothy, were Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer of Lyons-town, finding Mrs. Shaffer on the sick list. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bartley were Monday evening callers at the George Weight home.

Mrs. Gertrude Sheasley and daughter Shirley of Beech Creek, spent last week with her friend Mrs. Lucy Conway. Sunday callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Loe and son Earl of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Eiders and son, Milford of Fairview; Mrs. Fred Kesling and son Clarence, of Yarell.

The epidemic which is so prevalent everywhere has surely hit our valley hard in number, some entire families are confined to the beds but glad to say so far, none have been serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Guiser of Hecla, spent Sunday afternoon, at the Nevin Yearick home.

Mr. C. C. Smull, Mrs. Helen Shultz and daughter Hilda and Mrs. Biery of Rebersburg, were Sunday dinner guests at the Swope home.

The latter part of last week Kathryn and Dick McCrea were down with the flu, but glad to see we are able to report to school on Monday but sorry their grandmother Mrs. William Dixon is down with the dreaded disease, at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle and son Paul of Hecla, were Sunday dinner guests at the William Beightel home.

Mrs. Lucy Conway received the sad news of the death of her nephew Mr. Irvin Robinson, of Mt. Eagle. The sorrowing friends have our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

Mrs. Clayton Womelsdorff, son Nevin and daughter Dorothy of near Howard, Philip and Carl Bartley of this place were Sunday afternoon callers at the E. R. Bartley home.

Barbara Reckey spent Monday evening with her school friend Lucy and Kathryn Conway.

Mrs. James Shaffer and daughter Barbara were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pike and daughter Viola.

Mr. Elsworth Conway of Beech Creek, was a Sunday supper guest at the home of his brother Robert Conway and family. Other callers were: Mrs. Fred Kesling and son Clarence of Yarell; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Loe and son Earl of Bellefonte; Mrs. Milford Eiders and son, Milford of Fairview; Mr. and

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

If Your Face is Plump

If the face is plump, avoid large and heavy earrings. Wear the hair parted on one side rather than in the middle. Avoid square necklines, and use the V-shaped necklines. Don't rouge heavily and apply what is used high up on the cheeks, never over the whole cheek. Turned-down but brims are always more becoming.

Celery Flavor

After washing and drying celery tops, place them in the oven until thoroughly dried. Store the leaves in air-tight glasses and use them for flavoring. Some persons prefer them to celery seed.

Work Simplified

When replacing worn out ribbons or elastic in underwear, pin the new piece to the old with a small safety pin. Then while you are pulling out the worn piece, you are also pulling into place the new.

Tonic For Dry Hair

A good tonic for dry hair can be made as follows. Mix 3 ounces of castor oil, 4 1-2 drams tincture of nux vomica, 2 ounces Jamaica bay rum, and 40 drops of oil of bergamot. Melt the two oils together over gentle heat, cool, and add the nux vomica and then the bay rum, stirring constantly until well mixed.

Worn-Out Rubbers

Cut off the heels of worn-out rubbers. Then wash the toe parts and hang up in some such place as a closet or cellarway. These make good brooms for holding back-dirt through them. This is done by putting brush, cloth or polishes—anything which would soil cloth pockets.

Damp Shoes

If one is trying to polish damp shoes, it is a good idea to add a little paraffin to the blacking.

Plenty of Air

When one has the windows open in the morning for the purpose of airing the beds before making them, it is wise to open the clothes closet doors wide and allow the air to run through them. This will prevent them from acquiring that close, stuffy odor which is so undesirable.

Indelible Ink Stains

To remove an indelible ink stain from linen, moisten the spot with lactic acid, applied with a small brush. Then place the linen in the sun. Repeat this process several times if necessary.

Easier Cleaning

Three coats of waterproof varnish applied to the wall behind the kitchen stove makes easier cleaning of this surface with soap and water.

The Telephone

Some people neglect the telephone completely when house cleaning. Clean the telephone regularly with a soft rag wrung out of warm suds, and then with a damp cloth, finally polish with a dry cloth. The mouthpiece should have a special treatment; clean this with a cloth dampened with peroxide, or some other odorless disinfectant, so as to sterilize it as well as clean it.

YOUR HEALTH

There are several reasons why a child may refuse to eat. Any one of them is enough to drive a mother frantic.

Perhaps the food disagrees with the child. The infant may be too excited or too tired to eat.

Or, the child wishes to gain retention during mealtimes. This latter reason for refusing food is the most common, and by far the most exasperating.

Psychologists might call this act a behavior problem. All children try these tricks at some time.

The calm, intelligent mother knows how to handle such situations. Some mothers mistakenly cajol and coax their children to eat.

"Be a good boy, now, and eat your lunch." "Please, dear, eat your carrots for mother."

"If you will only eat your spinach, mother will give you a big piece of chocolate cake." "So the child plays this game for the sake of getting a piece of cake, or just for the sake of gaining the 'spotlight.'"

Mothers who ignore the child's refusal to eat soon gain mastery over the situation. To remain casual, indifferent, yet pleasant, as if nothing unusual is going on, helps both mother and child.

Children recognize the signs of meanness in the mother and are quick to take advantage of it. There is no fear that the child will starve to death if he refuses a meal—or even a number of meals.

It is better for him to miss a meal or so than to have the advantage over his mother and repeatedly "put on his act" at mealtimes.

He may create scenes and do a lot of pouting and squirming. But bad habits are not formed and mother's nerves are not shattered by her serene and sensible approach to the problem.

DO YOU KNOW? Since 1917, 232,000 tuberculin tests and 1,925,000 tuberculous animals were detected and removed for slaughter. Today, less than one-half of one per cent of cattle are infected with this disease, transmissible to man.

Hit-Run Driver Sentenced. Pleading guilty Monday at Clearfield to charges of Hit-Run, John Bloom of Clearfield was sentenced to the Clearfield county jail for a two to four months term and fined \$200, in the death of Dewey London, Clearfield R. D. resident. London was killed December 22 near Hyde when he was struck by Bloom who failed to stop and give assistance.

REBERSBURG

Charles Tyson, who is employed at Steelton, spent the weekend with his family.

Rev. J. R. Schechterly of McClure called at the K. S. Breen home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Cummings is spending this week at Williamsport where Mr. Cummings is employed.

Mrs. Lillie Baker of Wilkesburg is visiting her sisters Miss Emma Sholl and Mrs. Elsie Diehl.

Kenneth S. Breen went to Steelton last Tuesday where he has secured employment with Bethlehem Steel Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breen and son Donald of Aaronburg, called at the Calvin Breen home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver of Lemons, were Sunday guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaver Jr.

Miss Jean Hartman of Central Business College at Harrisburg spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartman.

Mrs. Raymond Walker of State College, called on Mrs. Ida Bair last Thursday. Mr. Earl Peck of Nittany called at the same home on Thursday.

Willard Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kerstetter of Green Hill called at the R. M. Smith home at Centre Hall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Breen and Mrs. C. S. Hosterman and children, Lorna Jane, Jackie Nancy Ruth and Hallie were Sunday supper guests at the H. O. Yearick home near Mill Hall.

Mrs. C. F. Catherine of Hanover and Mrs. Russell Zacharias of Allentown returned to their respective homes last Tuesday after a week's visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ziegler and daughter Gladys and the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Ziegler, autoed to Port Carbon on Saturday and visited Mrs. Albert Matthes and infant son, Gladys remained with the Matthes family expecting to stay a few weeks.

Trust Company Elects Officers

(Continued from page one)

In the annual report made to the stockholders of the company the officers reviewed the activities of the bank during 1940. Total deposits attained during this year reached an all-time high having a total at the close of business of \$1,429,941.52, an increase of 12.8 per cent from 1939. Demand deposits during the year were increased \$1,479,590.62, or an increase of 26.3 per cent, whereas time deposits increased \$15,289.74, or 2.1 per cent. Earnings during 1940 were slightly better than in 1939, and as usual, a good portion of earnings was transferred to undivided profits. The regular dividend of 5 1-3 per cent, or \$5,000.00, was paid to the stockholders.

During the year the banking quarters of the company were remodeled and the bank is now occupying its completely modernized quarters. Adequate quarters are now available for the Trust Department which was provided for by occupying the first floor of the store adjacent to the bank. A new private office was located immediately to the left of the vestibule for the Commercial Department, a new banking screen was installed and the entire banking space was redecorated and renovated so that the bank presents a new, clean and modern appearance. Today it is one of the most attractive and modern banking rooms in this part of the State.

During the year the bank entered into a new phase of financing, that of automobile and electrical equipment financing and business is developing slowly, but on a sound basis. The bank now offers its customers and non-customers a means of financing their vehicles at a greatly reduced cost to the purchaser. The company entered this type of financing as it believed there was a real need for it here as costs of purchasing these articles elsewhere constitutes a real burden.

Tuesday night the annual stockholders' banquet was held at the Penn Belle Hotel, with approximately 150 persons, including stockholders and guests, present.

N. E. Robb, president of the Trust Company, gave the address of welcome and introduced W. Harrison Walker, Esq., as toastmaster. Mr. Walker gave a brief summary of the past year's business, and announced that the speaking program had been kept at a minimum to enable the entertainer, Vincent Kalmer, of the Columbia Lectures Bureau, to have time for his part of the program.

Mr. Kalmer, graduate of Harvard, former newspaperman and photographer, spoke most interestingly of a trip he and 14 fellow students made to Mona, a small island in the Caribbean Sea which allegedly was used by pirates of old as a hiding place for treasure. He illustrated his talk with motion pictures, in natural colors, of the expedition's search for treasure.

The second half of his talk was devoted to marine photography and deep-sea diving. Mr. Kalmer is one of the foremost students of deep sea life and his colored motion pictures of animal life to be found in the sea were most interesting.

During the dinner music was provided by the following local musicians: Mrs. Philip Wien, piano; and Mrs. Lois Schuch, John S. Dabbs, and Allan Hewitt, violins.

First Methodist, Bellefonte. Rev. Elmer Hartcock, pastor, Church school at 9:30 a. m. with World Service Offering, C. S. Shuey, Supt. Morning worship with sermon by "the pastor" at 10:45. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening worship and

Gardner Gets Life For Murder

(Continued from page one)

degree; murder in the second degree, or voluntary manslaughter.

Defense Attorney Furst in summing up his case after testimony had been heard, made a strong plea for a light sentence, holding forth the belief that Gardner should not be deprived of the hope that through good conduct he might be released from prison and spend his last days on earth in liberty.

District Attorney Musser W. Gettig asked for a first degree verdict, declaring that Gardner gave his victim no chance for life, and adding that the evidence clearly proved that Gardner, angry because Mrs. Miller had broken off relations with him, intended to kill her.

According to the statements of prosecution witnesses Gardner, for 14 years on intimate terms with Mrs. Miller, went to the Miller home shortly before midnight last August 31, and after some words with Mrs. Miller and other members of the family, was ousted from the home.

A moment later he opened the door, leveled a .38 revolver at Mrs. Miller and fired. The bullet struck the woman under the left armpit, traced down and severed the spinal cord about midway between the shoulders and hips. She died October 25 in the Phillipsburg Hospital, 55 days after the shooting.

The story brought out in the testimony yesterday was one of long continued disregard of conventions and of the moral code on the part of Gardner and Mrs. Miller.

The victim, wife of John Miller and mother of 7 children, and Gardner, who is married and has a family, had carried on a romance for many years. Gardner was almost a daily visitor at the Miller home until about three months ago when Mrs. Miller sought to end the relationship. Gardner brought food and clothing for the Miller family; borrowed money to buy the Miller household goods when they were threatened by foreclosure, he declared from the stand that he had spent between \$3000 and \$4000 on the family in the past several years.

Gardner, however, in his version of the shooting, denied a statement he made in his original confession, to the effect that he had gone home and got a gun purposely before going to the Miller home. In his new version, he said that on Saturdays he always carried a gun, especially on payday, and that in addition, he had made arrangements to take the pistol to a nearby filling station that night to show it to a man who was interested in purchasing it.

He declared he had no malice against Mrs. Miller.

The first witness for the prosecution was Goldie Miller, 16-year-old daughter of the victim. She testified that she and her mother had been shopping in Phillipsburg the night of August 31 and had visited a taproom there until about 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Miller and Goldie separated

at the taproom, but met again around 11 p. m. just as both were arriving at the family home in Edendale. Entering the kitchen, they found Mrs. Miller's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, and Betty Miller, aged 13, there. Mr. Miller was listening to the radio in the living room, nearby.

A short time later Mrs. Miller said "Here comes 'Skip' (nickname for Gardner) looking for trouble!" Gardner knocked at the door and asked William Miller for a drink of water. William got him a drink, and he asked for another. Whereupon Mrs. Miller told him to go home. Gardner didn't move, so Mrs. Miller picked up a poker. William Miller took the poker from her and as Gardner backed out of the door, Mrs. Miller slammed the door.

She turned to walk back into the room, and as she did, Gardner opened the door, stuck his right arm through the opening and fired a single shot. Mrs. Miller, wife of William Miller, told substantially the same story as Goldie.

The next witness was Dr. Grace G. Jones, resident physician at the Phillipsburg State Hospital, who described Mrs. Miller's wounds and the operation performed several days later for the removal of the bullet. She said death is almost certain when the spinal cord is severed but that the length of time that elapsed before death ensues varies.

William Miller said that during his conversation with Gardner in the "shack" a rough building just outside the kitchen door, Gardner showed him the revolver and said: "Whoever gets in my way tonight will get this." He said that after that Gardner was good to the Miller family and often brought things for the children, who called him "Grandpap."

Before announcing his decision to the degree of guilt, Judge Walker declared that Gardner's testimony was inconsistent with his original confession, and that the confession seemed to fit the facts better than the testimony. The court added that it would be a physical impossibility for the shot to have been fired in the manner described by Gardner from the stand, but that the version given in his confession dovetailed with the nature of Mrs. Miller's wounds.

Judge Walker declared that the courts have held that anyone who uses a deadly weapon on a vital part of another's body, without sufficient provocation, shall be guilty of murder in the first degree. He added that the testimony showed it was the intention of the defendant to do something about the interrupted relations between himself and Mrs. Miller.

In passing sentence, Judge Walker implied that the death penalty had been considered, when he noted that the court in fixing the sentence, was taking into consideration the fact that Mrs. Miller was partly at fault in the matter.

Gardner will serve his time in the Western penitentiary at Pittsburgh, where another convicted slayer, Richard Millinder, is now serving a life term for another murder committed in Centre County last year.

17 in County Go To Army Camps

(Continued from page one)

to their local Selective Service boards at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and were sent by bus to Induction Station No. 4 in Altoona. From Altoona it is probable they will be sent to Ft. Meade, Md., for their year of training.

The nine men furnished by Local Board No. 2, of Bellefonte, were: George Staack, Ben Edison Krone, and Mike Niek Malchisky, all of Clearfield; Max Beris, Yelderker, Pine Glen; Harry Philip Barnhart, of Bellefonte; R. D. John Edward Beck Jr., Bellefonte; William Russell Pierce, Phillipsburg; Eckley Newton Rhine, Howard, R. D.; and John Eilrus Grafius, Phillipsburg, R. D.

All are volunteers except Grafius. Alternates are Samuel Albright, Joseph Bellomo, and Paul Forter Wyand, Milesburg. Officials of the board reported that so far six men have been rejected because they failed to pass the physical examination. Four were turned down for imperfect teeth, one because of physical imperfections, and one for faulty speech.

The seven men provided yesterday by Local Board No. 1, State College, all are volunteers. They are: Karl Raymond Reinhard, John Charles Krumrine, John F. Warnock, George Joseph Sheeha, all of State College; Allen Spicher, Pleasant Gap, Joseph Philip Marcelonis, Bellefonte, R. D. 3, and Jack Armstrong Jacobs, State College, R. D. 1.

In the first call, Local Board No. 2 sent Cyril Drapcho, of Clearfield, and William Krone, of Bellefonte, while Local Board No. 1 sent Arthur Green, of State College, and Richard W. Hoffman, former employee of the Nittany Lion Inn, State College.

Women of Moose To Hold Chapter Meeting

(Continued from page one)

every Women of the Moose chapter in the United States, Canada and Alaska, is designed to reflect the aims, objectives and activities of the lodge membership committees, and at the same time to convey publicly an idea of the philanthropic work which is being carried on by the organization.

The local chapter extends an invitation to the general public and all members of the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose to attend the Chapter Night Program.

200 CASUALTIES OCCUR IN INAUGURATION CROWD. More than 200 men, women and children collapsed, suffered injuries or temporary illness during the Presidential inauguration ceremonies in Washington, Monday, which brought a crowd estimated by excited city police at more than 1,000,000 to downtown Washington.

Sixteen persons required hospital treatment, while others were able to go their way after Red Cross emergency treatment.

In most serious condition were George Howard, 60, Alexandria, Va., who collapsed while watching the parade, and Miss Florence Smith, 55, Washington, who suffered a fractured hip when she was pushed from the curb while watching the parade.

Most of the victims were suffering from exposure in the cold wind, though temperature ranged from 24 to 33 above. Hundreds arrived along the parade route at daybreak, and exposure for hours to the cold wind caused scores to collapse.

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