

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY E. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Williams, widow of William T. Williams, died Wednesday morning, August 13, 1941, at the home of her grandson, Clarence Williams, of near Mount Orchard, Snyder county. Born October 17, 1865, at Milesburg, she was the daughter of John and Sarah (Bartlett) Spicer. She was married October 16, 1887, at Port Matilda, to William Thomas Williams, who preceded her in death in 1914. Members of the family include one son, Samuel E. Williams, and a daughter, Mrs. Minnie A. Miller, both of Mount Orchard; one brother, George Spicer, of State College; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Wells of Oak Hill, and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Blue Knob; also 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Williams was a member of the United Brethren church.

GEORGE W. R. WILLIAMS

George W. R. Williams, a teacher in the schools of Centre county for over 30 years, died at his home in Lemont at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday night, August 13, 1941, of a heart attack after several days' illness. He was 72 years, 2 months, and 25 days old. Mr. Williams was born May 18, 1869 in Lemont, a son of John R. and Sarah Young Williams. On June 30, 1897, he married Laura B. Houtz, who survives with one son, T. Guy Williams, of Lemont; seven grandchildren, and three brothers and one sister, Edward, Nelson, and Martin, and Mrs. George Pike, of Lemont. The deceased was a member of the Houseville United Brethren church. He retired from teaching in 1934. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Koch's funeral home in State College, with Rev. O. A. Womer officiating. Interment was made in the Houserville cemetery.

MRS. KATE ATICIA STOVER

Mrs. Kate Aticia Stover, widow of the late Daniel H. Stover, died at the home of her son, Snyder Stover, at Coleville, about 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning, August 17, 1941, after a one day's illness. Mrs. Stover was a daughter of James and Mary Jane Marlow Huey and was born at Axemann on June 27, 1859, making her age at time of death 82 years, 1 month and 20 days. Surviving are these eight sons: Harry, of Altoona; Lloyd, Snyder and Elvin Stover, all of Coleville; Guy, of Cleveland, Ohio; Beryl, of Sellingsgrove; Paul, of Pitsburgh, and Miles, of Buffalo, N. Y. Also surviving are 29 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Stover was a member of the Belle-

To Stage Pageant At Grange Fair

daysburg, will be present for an active part. The East Penns Valley Band will march from the auditorium at 8:30 p. m. (EST), for a half hour's concert on the pageant ground. At 9 p. m. the pageant will begin. All speaking parts will be broadcast by a reader. The cast will include members from all 18 granges of the county and officers of the Pomona grange, totalling at least 200 persons. All outstanding events of grange progress will be shown in tableaux, drill or other form. Leading events are: 1866, promotion of a farm fraternity; 1867, the organization of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry (the Grange); 1868, first working subordinate grange (N. Y.); 1873, first subordinate grange in Centre county; 1874, adoption of Declaration of Purposes; 1875, organization of Centre County Pomona No. 13; 1877, organization of the Centre County Mutual Fire Insurance Company; 1883, first completion of Seventh Degree ritual, 1888, organization of first Juvenile Grange (Texas); 1899, Juvenile Grange ritual adopted and temperance stressed in the pledge; 1910, organization of the National Grange Home Economics Department; 1918, the National Grange established legislative headquarters in Washington, D. C.; and present progress of activity.

Various phases of the pageant will be shown by the granges in following list: Founders' Scene—Pine cleft, Spring Mills, Victor and Union granges; first grange of Centre county, progress grange; tableaux, Rebersburg grange; Temperance Band, Spring Mills grange; cake walk, Howard, Marion and Walker granges; Governors and Hostesses Drill, Bailyville and Half Moon granges; Rose Drill, Logan grange; Herolds, Walker juvenile grange; Spirits of Fraternity and Passing Years, Moshannon grange; Education and Legislation, Washington and Penn State granges; orchestra and band, East Penns Valley grange.

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So-That's the Law

(Continued from page two)
interpreted the laws of his country. Until recently, the Commentaries were a "must" book for all lawyers in England and America. Many attorneys still consult it frequently. John Marshall, (1755-1835) was a Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. It was the decisions of Marshall which molded our constitutional laws. One of his decisions gave the Supreme Court the power to declare laws unconstitutional—a power not granted by the Constitution itself.

Ladies Day—Two women drivers of Winston-Salem, North Carolina were trying to get into a single parking space one day last month. For two hours the ladies argued as to which of them should have the space. A crowd gathered and listened with interest. A bystander even brought them refreshments. Finally a policeman issued summons to both women—and the on-lookers, who had enjoyed themselves, took up a collection to pay the fines. P. S. A third woman had a parking space when the argument ended.

Three's A Crowd—Most people think that a marriage is composed of two people—husband and wife. As a matter of law, they are wrong. There are three parties to every marriage. The third party is the State. That is why you need a license to get married and a court decree for a divorce.

Rape—A Los Angeles girl, 18 years old, recently sued a religious cult for \$1,000,000 damages on a claim that she was raped by a cult leader 7 years ago. The action was against the leaders and 20,000 unidentified members of the Mazdayzen cult. The girl claimed that when she was 11 years old, she was told by a high priest to submit to one of his disciples because it was "an honor, religion and my duty. After deliberating more than seven hours, the jury brought in a verdict against the girl.

The Pause That ——The Coca Cola Company has started more than one thousand lawsuits since 1910 to protect its well known name and trade mark.

Legal Laugh—The story is told of a hit and run driver who fled after an accident in which his car damaged the fender of a taxi. He was finally traced by the police and brought before the Judge. Said the driver: "Your Honor, I had a woman, not my wife, with me in my car, and my mother-in-law was in the taxi." The Judge dismissed the complaint.

Thousands Brave Heavy Downpour

(Continued from page one)
Bellefonte won the class D championship for bands consisting of all Legionnaires with a point score of 94, winning a prize of \$50. Runner-up to the Rowan Sons of Legion drum and bugle corps of Altoona was Williamsport post No. 1, with a score of 95.5. It won a prize of \$100. Winning the third prize of \$75 was Donora post, No. 212, with a score of 94. Fourth prize of \$50 went to Gettysburg post, No. 202, with a score of 90.5. Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Indiana corps were next with scores of 89 each. They won no prizes.

The weather tried desperately to gain feature honors Saturday afternoon. After the heavy rain storm, a blistering sun beat down upon the drenched spectators, overwhelming a number of women and several marchers. But to Altoonians, the features of one of the largest parades and certainly the most colorful ever held, were the appearances of "the boys in khaki" from Indiantown Gap, the Macabee Girls' drum and bugle corps in their new uniforms of red jackets and black skirts, worn for the first time, and the Legion units from Blair county.

Every section of the state was represented in the parade. Some of the outstanding bands and drum corps were in line. Forty & Eight locomotives and box cars and mummies added frivolity to the parade.

Random Notes
Read a book occasionally, even if you have to borrow one.

Who's Wacky?
Maybe this corner should be cutting paper dolls in a padded cell. We wouldn't know, but we do know that a suggestion made in Council Monday night that the additional parking meters to be installed in Bellefonte should give two hours of parking for five cents, while the meters already in use charge five cents for one hour, strikes us as being pure nonsense. Why one man should have to pay five cents an hour, while another motorist, perhaps in the very next stall, gets two hours for five cents, is beyond our admittedly sketchy comprehension.

Attacker Seen:
Persons who were in the vicinity of the attack on Miss Arlene Lyons, near the County Home, Monday night, claim they saw the man run and get into his car. They claim they saw the same man in the same car a short time later. They followed him around town, drove close enough to recognize him, and gave police his name. But because the man in question bears a spotless reputation, insofar as is known, police no doubt will be doubly certain of their ground before any action is taken.

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HAZEL-SHAFFER REUNION

The 38th annual reunion of the Hazel and Shaffer families was held in Grange Park Sunday, August 10, with about 100 present. After the usual big dinner the audience was called to order by the president, Boyd Hazel. The Rogers' family orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The election of officers resulted in the election of the following: president, Glenn Royer, State College; vice presidents, Herman Hazel, Bellefonte; secretary-treasurer, A. J. Hazel, Boalsburg; and president of executive committee, EuDell Ward, State College.

A partial list of those present follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hazel, Miss Jane Hazel, Gerald Rishel, Lewis and Robert Rishel, and Mrs. Charles Faxon, Miss Gladys Hazel, all of Boalsburg; Mrs. Mary D. Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer, Mrs. Estella Hosterman, Miss Mary Kay Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Luse, Donna and Keith, Centre Hall; Mrs. Paul Bronn, Nancy Marie Bronn, Rebersburg; Mrs. Minerva Miller, Miss Margaret Burd, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hazel, Miss Annie M. Hazel, William H. Limbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shaffer, Mrs. Florence Shaffer, Madisonburg;

Mrs. Mary Steele and Edmund Miles Steele, Axemann; Mr. and Mrs. EuDell Ward, Miss Gloria Dawn Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Royer, State College; Also Mrs. Roxie Hazel, Mrs. H. J. Hazel, and Mrs. Annie Hazel, Pitsburgh; Mrs. Pearl Ripka and daughter, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Thomas S. Hazel and Miss Shirley Hazel, Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hazel and family, Greensburg; Theodore Ripka and family, Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazel, Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shreckengast, Bellefonte; Mrs. Harris Struble and Buddy Struble, Lemont; Mrs. William J. Drebelbis and son, and Herman Hazel, Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hazel, Aaronsburg.

Following is a diary read by the secretary: "100 years ago my grandfather, Jacob Hazel, and two companions in the year 1840 made a trip west to visit relatives in Ohio and Indiana and to see the country. "Most of the Hazels and many of the Shaffers had gone west after the War of 1812, when the west was opened to settlers and land was plentiful and cheap. They traveled on foot, horseback, on the famous railroad across the mountains, by

packet boats on the rivers, and by canal boats. Grandfather gave Millhelm as his home address. It seems that Madisonburg, where he lived was granted a postoffice 1830 or 1831 but was afterwards discontinued for some reason. "The diary was written in German and after a hundred years there were many changes in the language and that made it extremely difficult to translate.

"When the trio got to Lafayette, Ind., one of the party got malaria so badly that they decided to return home without seeing grandfather and sister, Polly, who was married to Joe Shaffer and lived farther south.

"Diary of Jacob Hazel dated Sept. 15, 1840: from Madisonburg to Hollidaysburg, 60 miles; Hollidaysburg to Johnstown, 39; Johnstown to Pitsburgh, 103; Pitsburgh to Big Beaver, 30; Beaver to New Lisbon, 30; New Lisbon to Canton, 35; Canton to Berlin (where Susan lives); 5; Aunt Susan was married to Jacob Spade; Berlin to Akron (in Summit Co.), 17; Akron to Norwalk, 60; Norwalk to Bellevue, 14; Bellevue to Port Defiance, 98; Port Defiance to Indiana State line, 32; State line to Fort Wayne, 29; Fort Wayne to Lafayette, 118.

Cure for the Fever:
"White oak tree I come to you seven and seventy-seventh, Lie fever, bring I to you, Home under, home over, Fever don't come again!"
"(Three mornings in succession and each time repeat the above words. Three times and each time pray that our Father's all seeing eyes are upon you.)"
Cure for Erysipelas
"Erysipelas and the drake fly together over the brook, Erysipelas (decay is overcome) and the drake disappears. Stroke from head to feet and fling away."
(Repeat three times and each time three times.)"
Expenses
"Paid from Hollidaysburg to Pitsburgh for railroad and boat, \$2.50; paid for steamboat, Pitsburgh to Beaver, 50c; from Bellevue to Perysburg, stage coach, \$1.67; from Wabash to Johnson for boat (50 miles), \$1.25; from Johnson to Peru for boat, (98 miles), \$2.33; from Peru to Toledo for boat, \$4; over the lake from Sandusky to Cleveland, \$3; from Cleveland to Ravenna, stage, \$2. Prices in Peru, Ind., in 1840: wheat, 50c per bu.; rye, 37 1/2c per bu.; corn on the cob, 14c per bu.; oats, 14c per bu.; butter, 12 1/2c lb.; eggs, 6c per doz.; coffee,

9c to 10c per lb.; sugar, 7c to 12c lb.; rail, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.; sole leather, 20c lb.; hides, 3c lb.; beef, 2c lb."
We are indebted to Edwin J. Hazel of Youngstown, Ohio, for the fine translation of the diary after a number of others had failed.

Social Security Payments Higher

(Continued from page one)
"There is no time-limit on filing widows' claims," Mr. Michael said, "but there is a three-month limit on back payments. Thus, if a widow waits more than four months after her husband's death to file a claim, she will lose some monthly payments if she is entitled to such payments. That happens occasionally, and we desire to prevent this wherever possible. Our office is in position to give any widow full information and assistance on claims and we welcome inquiries in person, by mail or by telephone."

It's about time for somebody to blame the weather on the gains that are blazing on the Russo-German battlefield.
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