

THROUGHOUT COUNTY

P. E. Weimer, of Rockwood has been assigned agent for the B. & O. a Listie during the absence of the regular agent, F. U. Daugherty who is spending several weeks visiting in Massachusetts.

Work on the Johnstown and Somerset trolley line is progressing more rapidly than the promoters had hoped for. The workmen have cleared considerable right of way in the vicinity of Kelso. The work of erecting the poles has begun and the road bed will be started this month.

The rapid growth of Belsecker, the new mining town of the Consolidation Coal Company has made necessary a school house in order to accommodate the children of the company's employment. The building will cost about \$3,000, the contract for its erection being let to Roy D. Hostetter.

Irvin McFarland who had charge of the lath mill for the United Lumber Company, died July 21st. at Humbert in his 29th year. Besides his wife and mother he is survived by two brothers, Carson McFarland and Cradle McFarland of Humbert and by one sister, Mrs. Olive Philippi, of Roseburg, W. Va.

While tunneling through a large ash pile, a few days ago, James Ellenberger was buried when the sides caved in at Boswell. Mr. Ellenberger would have smothered to death but for the assistance of several other workmen employed at the dump.

The engagement of Lieut. Robert O. Baush, U. S. N., and Miss Lucile Belt of Dallas, Tex., has been announced which will culminate in a September wedding. The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Laura K. Baush, of Somerset, who will go to Dallas for the ceremony.

The Dexcar Coal company, which has been in operation at Ashville, has located another rich vein of coal which extends through a large acreage and which has existed elsewhere in more or less uncertain quantity. The mines have been put on a larger working basis, 115 men being employed there at present.

The will of Franklin P. Ream, deceased late of Berlin, was recently probated. After directing that his debts be paid as soon as convenient, he set aside \$100 to be placed on interest for the up-keep of two cemetery lots. The home property and household goods are for his wife for her use. A bequest of \$200 was also made to her, in addition to the provision that she shall draw the annual interest from \$5,000. The remainder of the estate is to be divided between Ida B. Pritts and Wm. N. Ream. However should Ida B. Pritts die without issue her share shall be given to the grandchildren of the testator.

Members of the Turkeyfoot Baptist Church scattered from Stoyestown to the Maryland and West Virginia borders will attend a home coming on Sunday, August 22. The church was founded 104 years ago and is now in its third house of worship. Ex-Senator N. B. Critchfield a member of the church for more than half a century will preach a harvest home sermon at 11 o'clock.

GUARDSMEN IN CAMP.

Col. Frank I. Rutledge Camp, N. G. P., opened at Indiana Saturday morning, with almost 3,000 members of the National Guard in the tented city. The Tenth Infantry has 800 men and officers. Eighteenth Infantry has 677. Fourteenth Infantry has 620 and Sixteenth Infantry has 600. There were seven special trains on Sunday and the crowd was estimated at about 40,000.

A detail of the regular army is in charge of a school in trenching. The troops are being trained in the digging of "sap" and zigzag trenches.

The aeroplane, in charge of the Aero Club of America, gives exhibitions of scouting, signal work, and bomb dropping every day from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. The machine gun demonstration will take place every morning.

Visitors to the camp have been attracted by men of Co. M, Latrobe. There are 12 members of the company that are at least 6 feet tall.

When the camp was formally opened Saturday morning four bands played "The Star Spangled Banner." The bands are from the Tenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth regiments.

When the brigade organizations arrived there on Friday, Major J. Clyde Miller, of Homestead, Quartermaster of the brigade, had the sites selected for the regiments, water lines laid, electric lights constructed and equipments of the regiments on the ground. This year only the infantry organizations of the brigade and the signal corps will participate in the encampment as the field hospital corps, No. 1, the cavalry organizations, Troop H of Coraopolis, and Troop F of Newcastle and the field artillery, Battery B were assigned to join Government camps of instruction at Mt. Gretna and Tobyhanna. Governor Brumbaugh and staff were at the camp on Tuesday.

NEARBY COUNTIES

The fifth annual Brown reunion will be held in Snyder's Grove, Martinsburg, Saturday, August 7, 1915. The committee is arranging for a very large reunion and a special invitation is extended to all and every Brown family wherever they may be.

A neat little swindle is being worked on the charitably disposed farmers of in Bedford county. A man and a woman are abroad who make it a business to go into a town, put up at the best hotel or boarding house, and then each secure a rig. They then start to cover the surrounding country, asking the farmer folks for a chicken for an orphan's home in Pittsburg. It is said that after two days' begging in the northern section of the county, the pair sold their chickens to an Altoona produce dealer for \$30.00. Their loot is said to have included a number of cash donations.

During the past few weeks representatives of the railroad companies have been taking up the leases for the rights-of-way for the railroad from Mt. Dallas to Little Orleans, Md. For many years this has been looked upon as an available proposition as it would give the Huntington & Broad Top a connecting link with the West Virginia traffic, the major portion of which has been cut off since the Pennsylvania constructed the Midland spur of the Cumberland and Altoona branch of their lines, hauling the greater part of the freight over the line via Hollidaysburg to the main line at Altoona thereby cutting out the Broad Top railroad.

C. H. SHOCKEY'S GOOD RECORD.

Mr. Christian H. Shockey, of Stoyestown, was a visitor to this end of the county a part of last week. He is a candidate for County Commissioner and he is cutting a wide swath in the race making friends in every place he goes. If good sterling patriotic hereditry counts for anything in the making of a man, Mr. Shockey has much to his advantage. Mr. Shockey is the great grandson and namesake of a Revolutionary soldier, Christian Shockey, who crossed the Delaware with Washington when the Hessians were captured at Trenton and who never laid down his arms until independence was won for the American colonies and who was one of the pioneer settlers of Somerset county after that war was over. His father, the late Eli Shockey, volunteered in the war with Mexico in 1845 and marched with Gen. Scott's victorious army from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, participating in every battle that was fought before the Mexican capital was captured. Likewise in 1865 when Abraham Lincoln made his call for volunteers, Eli Shockey again hesitated not but went at once to the defense and honor of his country and served to Lee's surrender. Backed by such a lineage the subject of this sketch has a right to aspire to service for his country in a different though no less valuable way than that done by his patriotic ancestors. He was born in Greenville township taught school for eight years, worked at farming and lumbering and was engaged at the mercantile business at Stoyestown for 25 years during a good portion of which time he was postmaster at that place. He has never held nor previous to this time sought a county office. He has retired from business and if elected to the office of county commissioner he will devote all of his time to looking after the interests of the county. If you have not met him, you will want to do so before the primaries. He is of the right material. Adv.

FALL-RAISED CALF IS BEST

Young Animals Will Have Attained Sufficient Growth by Midsummer to Withstand Flies.

There may be several reasons for raising calves. First, the dairy products are a better price during the winter months. Then the farmer has more time for the care of his cows, besides the average cow will give milk longer for the reason of the spring grass. Another thing, the calves coming in the fall makes them old enough to wean in the spring and turn out on the pasture. They will be old enough and growing sufficient that by midsummer the flies will not bother and injure their growth so much. Spring calves will not do so well, as the heat and flies are not in

USEFULNESS OF THE CROWS

Single Bird Destroys More Cut-Worms in Day Than Ten Men Could Dig Up and Kill in Week.

To those who know how difficult it is to kill the wary crow, this will sound laughable, but it is a fact that thousands of crows are killed every year by farmers, either by traps or shooting or poison. But experts, who have made a thorough investigation into this, declare that while the farmer is justified in scaring the crows away from his grain and corn fields, he should not kill the bird, because a single crow can and generally does destroy more cut-worms in a day than ten men could dig up and destroy in a week.

Man cannot locate the wiry, soft-colored little cut-worm; he can only find it by chance, while the crow can locate them with ease and locate their tiny holes in the soil, and with one bang of their strong beaks drag Mr. Cut-worm forth from the ground to add him to the daily repast.

A crow weighing two and a half pounds was experimented upon, and it was found this bird actually ate his weight in cut-worms in one day, and apparently could have eaten more. The crow, therefore, can save more crops from the ravages of cut-worms in a day than he can destroy in a week.

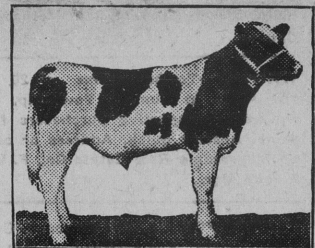
Crows are heavy eaters. It is true they will pull up tender shoots of corn if they have the opportunity, but they will also eat the worms, and apparently prefer the worms.

A very young robin was also experimented with. He ate 68 earth worms in a day, these making a bulk larger than the bird. Robins will strip a cherry tree of its fruit in a few days, but, with netting over the trees these robins will also denude a garden of insects that would have otherwise prevented at least half, if not all, of the planted things from growing to maturity.

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A Promising Youngster.

their favor and they have not grown enough to make them strong and hardy for the summer months.

The fall of the year is the time when the farmer may use his spare time to a good advantage taking care of calves. It is unwise to have them come too late in the fall, as the winter will be against them. Too much care cannot be given that they have a clean place and a dry bed to sleep on. With a little care and work it is possible that the farmer may add several dollars to his purse at this time. It is like all other farm work; it demands careful attention and at the right time.

CALF FEEDING FOR PROFIT

No More Important Factor in Growing Beef for Market Than to Keep Youngsters Growing.

There is not a more important matter in growing beef cattle for market than that of keeping the calf growing from the start. If weaned too soon and put on a feed as a substitute for milk, which stunts the growth and causes it to lose the calf fat, no kind of management in the future will compensate for the loss, nor make the coming beef near equal to what, as a calf, it promised before weaning. Milk is rich in protein for rapid growth and hence the calf flourishes on it.

When weaned some other feeds rich in protein must be given. Blue grass is one of these, and with this a little linseed meal, corn meal and wheat bran may be given to good advantage. The feeding needs to be done with care and prudence, not giving too much at first.

Breeders and good feeders are agreed that the most profitable beef is made by the rapid growth of the calf after weaning, and that is accomplished by feeding foods rich in protein in order to keep up growth.

Use a Bone Cutter.

Get a bone cutter. Get a good one. The relation between the bone cutter and poultry success is very close, especially in the winter, when hens are apt to be penned up a large part of the time, and when the family is consuming much meat. The green bones from the table and from the kitchen waste can thus be made into poultry flesh and be a source of profit.

SNAKES WERE ALL DROWNED

But Animals, Liberated From Their Cages Just in Time, Swim Ashore From Wrecked Scow.

Tied to tall trees on the banks of the Skagit river is one of the strangest collection of animals ever harbored in this neck of the woods, as the result of the wreck of a scow towed by the gasoline launch Tango, carrying the 50 members and full properties, exhibition tents, and cages full of the Sound Amusement company of Seattle, bound for this city.

The launch dragged itself across a snag on the North Fork, but in pulling the scow over, a plank was ripped from the bottom and it sank.

The men on the Tango sprang on the scow and tore open the cages to free the animals, which leaped into the water and swam ashore. There they scattered in the woods and kept the showmen busy all day rounding them up.

The scow sank before the snakes could be liberated, and locked in the cages, the wriggling, writhing reptiles went to their death. One big snake cost its owner \$500.

Bert Mansfield, who owns the dog and pony part of the show, remained on the scow with his pet dog Chester, despite the entreaties of his companions, until he barely escaped with his own life.

Another valuable animal still at large is the trick mule, High School Jack. There were six horses and 20 trained dogs. Several trained raccoons were lost.—Mount Vernon (Wash.) Dispatch to Seattle Times.

BECAUSE HIS DOG LIKED HIM

Why the Southern Mountaineer Was Willing to Pay to Check a Mongrel.

The pedigree of a dog makes no difference if you love him. This was the opinion expressed by a citizen of Pioneerville, at Boise, Idaho, when he found that he would have to pay \$7.50 to check a mongrel as far as St. Louis, about two-thirds of the journey.

He and his brother, two southern mountaineers, who still dress in the Tennessee mountaineer style, appeared at the Boise station with tickets to Nashville. He remarked that he wanted to check his dog through and asked whether or not he could get off at certain stations to feed and pet the animal.

"That dog is powerful fond of me," he remarked in explanation. His face fell somewhat when he was told that it would cost him something like \$10 to check the dog.

"Why can't he go on our tickets?" he said.

When told that he would have to pay \$7.50 to St. Louis and another fee from then on, he said:

"Well, that cost thinks so powerful much of me I reckon I'll have to pay it. It makes no difference about the kind of dog, if you love him, you know," and he slowly counted out the money from an old miner's wallet and put the dog in the baggage car, with a final love pat on his head.

Find a Death-Proof Boy.

Six thousand volts of electricity and a plunge of twenty feet headforemost upon an iron rail could not kill fourteen-year-old Edward Krout of Spring Grove, though either would have been thought to do it, according to a York (Pa.) dispatch to the Philadelphia Record. The boy's companions thought so, and in fact had already bundled what they regarded as the lifeless body of their chum upon a small express wagon to haul it to his home, when the "corpse" came to life.

The boy was seated on the overhead Western Maryland railroad bridge, near the borough, when one of his legs, dangling over the edge, came in contact with the highly charged trolley wire beneath. Immediately he was hurled to the trolley track, twenty feet below, striking violently on his head.

Moratorium Abuses.

Appropos of bank hearings and the consequent exorbitance of interest rates, Representative Reilly said:

"Thank goodness we haven't got a moratorium, like the French and English ones, over here.

"A great many people, you know, abuse the moratorium. Two English maid servants were talking one day when a man sauntered past them.

"Look at Mr. Brown," said the first maid, "swingin' 'is stick and smokin' 'is cigar. Nobody'd believe 'e was ard up."

"Lumme, no!" said the second maid. Why, since this 'ere meritorious come n, 'e walks down parst all the bakers and butchers and pubs as if 'e didn't owe 'em a penny."

English Lads Shout "Marseillaise."

Never say that the English are not a musical people. You shall meet seven little muddy boys, keeping loyally to the gutter, clad in not many inches of old clothes, and none of them so much as ten years old. Yet they will all be shouting the whole of the "Marseillaise," which is not an eight-bar tune, but a very complex melody, without a mistake.

Whether the London urchin has been furnished with a translation of the French battle hymn it would be hard to say, for though the music is well rendered the words are indistinguishable.—London Chronicle.

Whale a Victim of War.

An enormous whale drifted ashore near Margate, England, the other day. It had been killed by a mine in the North sea.

Condensed Statement CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF MEYERSDALE, PA. At Close of Business June 23rd, 1915. RESOURCES: Loans and Investments \$681,064.41, U. S. Bonds 75,000.00, Banking House 29,300.00, Due from Banks and Reserve Agents 126,594.25, Cash 74,738.76, Total \$986,697.42. LIABILITIES: Capital Stock \$65,000.00, Surplus 100,000.00, Undivided Profits 25,323.01, Circulation 63,800.00, Deposites 732,574.41, Total \$986,697.42.

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