



DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS,
—DENTIST—

Office Hours
A. M. to 12 M. 104 Mill St.,
P. M. to 4 P. M. Danville, Pa.

C. SCHULTZ, M.
425 Mill St., DANVILLE, PA.
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines
a Specialty

ITEMS CONDENSED.

WANTED:—Local agent to advertise and introduce the new educational work, WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY and ATLAS of the WORLD. Must be educated and able to furnish good references as to ability and character. THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO.

It takes 285½ tons of silver dollars to run the municipality of Pittsburgh for one year.

At a sale of the effects of Mrs. Elizabeth Levenright, near Marietta, a bed spread made in 1843 sold for \$900.

Fifty thousand Disciples of Christ are expected to attend the convention of that sect at Pittsburgh during the second week in October.

Mr. Lewis Fouk, of Littlestown, was married three times and has twenty-seven brothers-in-law and is uncle to 135 nieces and nephews.

The 9-year-old daughter of John Ampsacher, residing near Marietta, was bitten by a copperhead snake and her arms and legs are swollen to twice their natural size.

A 1-month-old white baby was abandoned on the doorstep of Aaron Rollins, colored, of Darby. He turned it over to a colored woman, who turned it over to an orphan asylum at Philadelphia.

A movement will be started in Darby creek dredged to make it navigable as far as Chester pike. This creek was navigable for three-masted ships years ago and it is hoped to interest congress in the movement to improve it.

Mrs. W. A. Stone, wife of a prominent citizen at Uniontown, who mysteriously disappeared from her home on December 2 and eluded all attempts of detectives to locate her, has returned to her husband's home. They will not tell where the woman was.

Mrs. Ella Bryan, of Philadelphia, fell downstairs and her head went through a window at the bottom. Her throat was cut and she died as the result. Mrs. Margaret Hague, of the same place, died from injuries received by falling down stairs, while Zephella Tilley fell from a third story window and died.

Samuel Kerr, the young Pittsburgh boy who invented a wireless telegraph with which he hopes to surpass Marconi, was honored by a visit by Jack Binns, the wireless telegraph operator whose heroism on the fated ship, the Republic, stirred up the land. The two will conduct experiments with the machinery the boy has built.

The stockholders of the Lustré Mining company, largely composed of Pittsburghers, held another meeting in which they continued to make efforts to raise the \$150,000 needed to pay off the debts and keep the valuable property of the company out of the hands of Mexican creditors, in whose land are the holdings. The flotation of a bond of \$1,000,000 to clear away all the debts of the concern and raise a working capital was also discussed.

James McCafferty, who was arrested at Chester for shooting William Gill, declares the killing was an accident. He says that Gill and he were the best of friends and that he was just showing his gun to Gill when the weapon went off. The only witness to the shooting, William Twomey, has been placed under arrest.

Mrs. Katherine Soffel, the woman who freed the Biddle boys from the Allegheny county jail several years ago and served a term in prison for her part in the notorious escapade, is dead at Pittsburgh. Her husband divorced her and she has been living under her maiden name, Dietrich, since. She acted in the drama depicting the crime for a while but was not very successful in this. She had been living at Pittsburgh until her death in the West Penn hospital making dresses for a subsistence.

W. A. Stone, the prominent citizen of Uniontown whose wife disappeared and in tracing whom about \$10,000 were spent and who returned home the other day the family refusing to tell of her whereabouts, has made public a statement. He says his wife did not know what she was doing at the time she left home and remained in seclusion until she was found. Her traveling companion Martin, is said to be in St. Louis at the present time. His wife says that she will not become reconciled with her husband and says that she will work over the washtub the rest of her life before she will return to him.

INVENTOR OF CAR COUPLER

That the first T rail in America was manufactured in Danville is a matter of history; that the car coupler now in use the world over, one of the most important appurtenances of railroads, was invented by a native of Danville is a fact not so well known.

That the latter is true, however, is quite evident from an article that appeared in the "Buffalo Express" of recent date. The article in question credits Miller with being an extraordinary genius and states that he was born in Danville, Pa., of Quaker parents. When he was fifteen years of age the family removed to Belfast in Allegheny county, where his father was employed as a millwright. Joseph worked with his father and learned the trade but his mind wandered away from saw and grist mills and he became a machinist and an inventor. Like many other men of genius he was sadly deficient in financial ability. One who knew him has remarked: "He was of a confiding nature, trusted everybody and everybody beat him". He died at the age of 92 years and is buried in Mt. View cemetery at Olean, N. Y.

He invented the car coupler in 1854, soon after the Erie railroad was completed. This coupler has been in use ever since and everywhere the world over. Miller secured a patent on his coupler. He sold the State of Massachusetts for one hundred dollars and that is all he ever realized on his valuable invention. Ezra Miller, who by the way was no relative of Joseph's, invented the buffer in 1858. Joseph Miller's patent expiring Ezra Miller made use of it and "Miller's coupler buffer and platform" has become a familiar legend to millions and millions of people boarding the cars. Had Joseph Miller's patent been in the hands of some men they would have realized an immense fortune. As it was the railroads have made the money.

Miller made many other inventions, among them being an improvement in brick manufacturing machinery, the principle of which is employed in modern brick machines. He invented an improvement in lathes, while employed by a firm which manufactured screw stump machines. By his invention two screws could be made in a day, where before it had taken two days to make one. He was a pioneer in the invention of mowing machines and was interested in aerial navigation. It was always the same, however; no matter how successful, he realized no profit and others got the benefit of his labors.

It is doubtful whether at this late day any of our residents can recall the fifteen-year-old boy, Joseph Miller, when he left Danville to enter upon his busy career which did so much to facilitate the world's work and aid in national development, but which also brought him so little recognition and material wealth.

PERSONALS.....

Miss Mamie Hoffman left last evening on a business trip to Philadelphia. W. J. Emerick and William Berger, of this city, are transacting business in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hixson, Nassau street, left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Sunbury.

Miss Edith Reed, of this city, Misses Elizabeth Reed and Eva Hopwell, of Philadelphia, spent yesterday with friends in Wolvorton.

Mrs. Hannah L. Schultz and Edward Schultz returned to Philadelphia yesterday after a visit with the former's brother, James D. Magill, West Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morris, of Philadelphia, Miss Mary Hayden and Dr. Wallace, of Jeansville, who are on an automobile tour, spent yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. O'Connor, Riverside Heights.

Mrs. Frank Keiner is visiting friends in Wilkes-Barre and Pottsville.

Mrs. C. W. Spenser has returned to Oxford Valley, Bucks county, after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunt, West Mahoning street.

John E. Person returned to Williamsport yesterday morning after a visit with William K. Hancock, West Market street.

Rev. J. T. Rossiter returned to Baltimore yesterday after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Jos. E. Guy at the Shiloh Reformed parsonage, Bloom street.

Miss Sophia Hellner returned to Hazleton last evening after a visit with Miss Teresa Ledger, Water street.

Miss Clara Fischer returned last evening after a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

THE DISPOSAL PLANT IS IN OPERATION

No more welcome intelligence could be conveyed to our readers than the news that the pollution of the canal and river caused by hospital sewage so long a menace to our town, is now practically at an end. On last Saturday the sewage that drained into the canal was taken up by the new disposal plant, now in full working order and in two weeks' time all the sewage from the big institution will be diverted from the river and subjected to the process of purification.

A representative of the News yesterday visited the hospital for the insane and was shown over the ground by one of the officials where the progress of the work, the plans and the operation of the plant were studied at short range. The sewage disposal plant proper, complicated as it is, by no means embraces the greater part of the work. Two enormous sewers cutting across the lawn in front of the institution have been in course of construction pretty much all summer. The smaller of these connecting with the nurse's home was completed a month ago. The larger one draining the hospital proper is at present under way. This sewer runs parallel with the hospital. Work yesterday was in progress in front of the main entrance. At this point the terra cotta pipe is laid at a depth of seventeen feet; elsewhere it was necessary to go down twenty-two feet. An enormous mound of earth excavated lies at the very threshold of the administration building.

In order to connect the kitchen and the wash house with the main sewer, just described, it was necessary to drive two tunnels through the rock under the main building which at that point is fifty-two feet wide. The tunnels formed a very difficult and costly part of the work and a large force of men have been employed upon them for many weeks past.

AUTOMATIC PUMPS.

The first point of real interest connected with the sewage disposal system is the receiving pit or pumping station in the ravine between the hospital and farm buildings. Through the two sewers, above described, the sewage from the entire institution is drained into the pumping pit. As it enters it passes through two grates, which arrest all solids that would likely interfere with the operation of the machinery.

Over the receiving pit a solid building of concrete is erected. The sewage is lifted through underground pipe to the disposal plant some four hundred yards northward by means of three centrifugal pumps operated by electricity. The pumps, which are the first of the kind ever installed in connection with sewage disposal at the hospital, operate on the principle of the dredge centrifugal pump and are especially adapted to the work of pumping sewage by reason of the fact that solids, no matter in what form, are easily manipulated. In the brief interval that the plant has been in operation it has been called upon to negotiate very formidable matter not distinctively sewage and it has gotten away with it all, even large masses, with evident ease.

This dispels the last doubt as to whether the plant can be kept in successful operation, as pieces of bedding, clothing and a great variety of articles, owing to the capricious of the insane, are apt to find their way into hospital sewage. The pumps average nine hundred revolutions and have a capacity of 475 gallons per minute. The pumps operate automatically. One or more pumps may be kept continuously in operation. The usual method embracing the use of floats is employed and as the flow of sewage increases or diminishes an additional pump is called into play or is thrown off.

SEWAGE IS DIVERTED.

The first pump was started up last Saturday, when, true to the promise of the trustees, the sewage was diverted from the canal. The plant is now fully in use and a fine opportunity is afforded for observing its operation. The sewage is pumped from the receiving pit into the grit chamber at the filter beds, where it passes through two screens of three-fourths of an inch mesh into the primary settling chambers, three in number, each sixty-foot long by sixteen feet wide and ten feet deep.

From the settling chamber the liquid passes into the "dosing" chamber, where it can be treated chemically, if necessary, as in the case of contagion. The settlings or solids are removed from the bottom of the settling tank, by flushing or otherwise, into a separate reservoir where they are converted into fertilizer.

From the "dosing" tank the sewage passes by a syphon into fifty four sprayers set in a filter bed composed of 6½ feet of gravel and stone. As it is ejected from the sprayers, each one of which resembles a small fountain, the sewage is aerated, after which it filters through the deep bed of stone and gravel and drains into the secondary settling tank which is the final stage of the process.

EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT PURE.

The effluence, which is estimated to be 85 per cent. pure, drains into the little stream nearby and is carried to the river. In its filtered state it is said to be quite as pure as river water above the hospital for the insane; but the hospital authorities have remotely in view the installation of an additional or sand filter, which will render the effluent 95 per cent. pure. The latter, of course, will have to be provided for by an additional appropriation.

The sewage at present being treated embraces the administration building, nurses' home, the kitchen and one section of the female wing. In about two weeks' time connection will be established with every part of the institution and the pollution of the river by hospital sewage will be a thing of the past.

OPEN SEASON BEGINS

The open season for blackbirds of all kinds, shore birds, snipe (Jack or Wilson) and web-footed fowl of all kinds, began yesterday, September 1st, and will continue until January 1st. The number that may be legally killed, caught or trapped is unlimited.

The above named species are hardly abundant enough in this section to prove of much interest to hunters and the opening of the season yesterday created no stir. It will not be until October 1st, when woodcock, along with bear, come in, that the hunters here will begin to get busy. On the 15th of October squirrel, wild turkey, quail and pheasants may be legally taken, shot or trapped.

Entertained Near Montandon.

Mrs. W. J. Emerick pleasantly entertained the clerks of the Emerick store and their friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gilbert, near Montandon, on Tuesday evening. Those present were; Misses Ruth Arms, Bessie Hess, Elsie Bennett, Ruth DeMott, Elsie Riffle, Ivy Moyer, Jennie Stuart; Messrs. Myron Bernheimer, Guy Hoke, Allen Fornwald, John Boettinger, John Reilly, Arthur Reese, Anthony Sekulski, William Kintz, Harry Dailey, William Breitenbach, Donald Gilbert and Charles Gilbert.

On Month's Furlough.

Midshipman George Jacobs arrived in this city yesterday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Jacobs, Mill street. Midshipman Jacobs is on a month's furlough following the ending of the three months' cruise of the U. S. S. Hartford, one of the practice squadrons of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The cats of Berlin are all registered and wear a tag.

THE CENSUS LAW

On account of many false returns sent in by enumerators of a western city ten years ago in an effort to bolster up the population, the present act fixes a severe penalty for a census taker who violates his oath. If he shall willfully and knowingly make a false certificate of a fictitious return he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding \$2,000 and imprisonment not exceeding five years. The bill also makes provision for those who may handicap the census taking work by refusing to answer questions. Any person who ignores the questions propounded to him by an enumerator is liable to a fine of \$100 and the same penalty is prescribed for those who shall willfully give answers that are false.

TWO MINERS KILLED

Two miners, William Thomas of Mt. Carmel and John Minnich of Natalie, were instantly killed by a fall of coal at the Natalie colliery at 1:15 yesterday afternoon.

The two men who were working partners in the same breast had fired a shot and had then returned. It is the usual custom with miners to dress the face of the breast immediately after firing a shot. This Thomas and Minnich neglected to do.

The unfortunate men were sitting down when without an instant's warning a large fall of rock occurred, the men being buried under tons of debris. Both were dead when extricated from under the rocks.

Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary.

Superintendent and Mrs. D. N. Diefenbacher, on Tuesday evening celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home on Bloom street. A large number of friends gathered to extend congratulations.

SAMPLE BALLOT HAS ARRIVED

When the electors of Pennsylvania proceed to cast their vote at the next election they will find themselves confronted with a blank sheet, the largest ballot ever employed at any election held in this state. The customary specimen ballot arrived at the court house yesterday and put it mildly it is a curiosity.

The amendments to the constitution to be voted upon are responsible for the unusual size of the ballot and they occupy probably nine-tenths of the space. To be exact the sample ballot is thirty-four by twenty-two inches. At the top are four short columns providing for "State Treasurer," "Judge of the Supreme Court" and "Judge of the Court of Common Pleas." The last column on the right is blank. None of these columns are over three inches long. The first contains the names of the candidates for State treasurer in their places with the usual instructions for voting; the second column, the names of the candidates for Judge of the supreme court with instructions. The column for judge of the court of common pleas is left vacant while the last column, also blank, has no designation.

The rest of the blank sheet is occupied by the proposed amendments to the constitution, ten in number, which are to be voted on. Each amendment, in order to make it explicit, is printed out very fully, the lines in plain type running clear across the ballot.

At the right of each amendment is a block of four squares. Two of these bordering on the text contain respectively, the words, "Yes" and "No." Adjoining these on the right are two blank squares. An X marked in the square at the right of the word "yes" indicates a vote for the amendment. A similar X marked in the square at the right of the word "no" indicates a vote against the amendment.

At the bottom of the ballot is a proposed schedule for the proposed amendments, which are to be voted on in the same manner. The proposed amendments, which were printed and given a wide circulation throughout the state, are pretty generally understood by voters. As set forth on the ballot they are very plain and those who have neglected to read up on the subject will have no difficulty in getting at their true meaning.

LADY FRACTURES ARM

Mrs. Michael Eyerly of Bloomsburg while visiting in this city Tuesday, fell down and broke her arm.

Mrs. Eyerly is a guest at the home of J. W. Eyerly, Spruce street. Tuesday morning she started out to call on a friend on West Market street. When near the court house she had occasion to stoop down, which caused her to become dizzy. Falling forward she attempted to save herself by throwing out her arm. In striking the ground her left arm received her weight in such a manner as to break the bone.

Dr. Curry rendered surgical aid, reducing the fracture, which occurred between the elbow and wrist. Mrs. Eyerly is eighty-three years of age and, it is feared, recovery may be slow.

THE TANNER SALE

The sale of the heirs of Joseph Tanner took place yesterday afternoon. The two farms in Derry township, consisting of two sets of buildings and 186 acres of farm and timber land were bought by Arthur Mowrer for \$3500. The limestone quarry in Limestone township was purchased by Judge Blew for \$80.

Recovering From Injury.

Miss Ruth Dimmick, of Riverside, who had her jaw badly fractured as the result of being struck by a foul ball during a game at DeWitt's park on the occasion of the Farmers' picnic, was able to leave the house yesterday for the first time since she received the injury.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Whispell entertained a number of their friends at their home on West Mahoning street Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Whispell's birthday. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Myrt Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Whispell, John Moser, Mrs. Caroline Halderman, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Joseph Ricketts, Mrs. Laura Lovett, Laura Ward, Lillian Snyder, Helen Lovett, Ethel Snyder, Hazel Lovett, Hazel Whispell, William Whispell, Miss Annie Ricketts, Miss Ruth Stewart, Shamokin, Miss Isabella Ryland, Miss Edna Raup and Milton Rapp, of Sunbury.

The country will be glad to hear of increasing demands for labor.

THE DRINKING CUPS

Individual drinking cups for pupils is a subject that is being discussed by patrons of our public schools. Although no general action in the matter has been taken by school boards, yet there is a constantly growing sentiment throughout the country in favor of individual cups, not only for use in schools but also for railway trains and other places where many persons meet and all classes mingle.

Borough Superintendent Diefenbacher Tuesday evening stated that he is aware that such a sentiment exists in Danville. He himself is in favor of pupils using their own cups in school and is pleased to note that a not a few of those attending our schools this term are provided with individual cups.

While nothing has been done as to the matter yet this year at the opening of the term last season Mr. Diefenbacher stated, the teachers were urged to take up the matter with their pupils urging the use of individual cups. As a result last year individual drinking cups seemed to be almost the rule in some of the buildings.

Several of our physicians were interviewed yesterday, and without exception they went on record as in favor of individual cups. It was explained that with the opening of the school term each year an increase in infectious diseases among children may be noted due, it is believed, to the practice of all or many children drinking from the same cup at school.

WHITE BERRY SCALE.

State Zoologist Surface, Harrisburg, has had his attention called to the prevalence this year of a white scale on raspberry bushes, which has done much damage. In replying to one correspondent, who stated that a number of his raspberry stalks were killed by the scale, Professor Surface said:

This pest is known as the Rose Scale, and is sometimes called the Raspberry Scale. It does not attack trees, but it is quite injurious to rose bushes and raspberry bushes. It is to be killed by a good contact insecticide such as can be used successfully for San Jose Scale. I have friends who have entirely cleaned it up in their fields by the thorough use of the lime-sulphur-wash spray. I should use either the commercial lime-sulphur-wash, diluted one to eight, or the home-boiled, using the formula of seventeen pounds of sulphur and twenty-two of lime, boiled together one hour, with enough water to boil, and then sufficient water added to make fifty gallons, supplying most of the water after boiling.

This is the regular lime-sulphur wash as prepared for San Jose Scale. It is intended only for dormant plants, or, in other words, to be applied when the leaves are off; but it can be used on the trunks of trees and the stems of raspberries and roses, where it does not get on the new growth of this year nor on the leaves. You can apply it to all parts of the tree above ground save those which have grown this year. It can be applied with a paint brush, but it will be quicker and more economical to use a spray pump, and a more thorough job can be done.

"Instead of spraying the old raspberry canes for scale at this time of year, I recommend cutting them out and burning them at once. This gets rid of a great many pests. The canes have already done their duty by bearing fruit and it will give more room for new stalks to develop. It would be excellent practice to cut and burn old raspberry and blackberry bushes as soon as the fruit is gathered. You would not only kill insect pests but also destroy disease germs. To get the best possible results one should have a hot brush fire built, upon which the newly cut stalks could be thrown, even burning them before they wilt, if all the pests are to be destroyed. If some of the young insects escape to the new canes they will not multiply rapidly enough to prove serious, and this fall, after the leaves have dropped, you can spray the stalks thoroughly with the lime-sulphur wash, just the same as for San Jose scale."

Belated Cherry Crop.

Cherries on the first day of September are a rarity. C. M. Johnston, 304 Grand street, however, is one of the few persons who enjoys the novelty of eating cherries so late in the season.

One of his trees, which by the way, bore a good crop about July 4th, has produced a second or at least a belated yield, the cherries being equally as large and well developed and only a little less luscious than those of the first crop. Mr. Johnston left a branch at this office Tuesday, which contained sixteen fine cherries.

Festival for Park Benefit.

A festival will be held at the home of John Hughes, 11 Lomb street, this evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of flowers for Memorial Park. Ice cream, cake, coffee and sandwiches on sale. In case of inclement weather the festival will be held tomorrow evening. All are invited.

Ethel Henninger, of Shamokin, returned to her home in great agony holding a plait of her hair in her hands and said that some unknown man grabbed her and suspended her by her hair on a meat hook and then fled leaving her hanging. Her weight tore some of her hair from her head and she fell.

DANVILLE ELKS BEAT SHAMOKIN

Down to defeat went the Shamokin Elks' base ball team yesterday before the onslaughts of the incomparable team of Lodge No. 754 of this city. The locals had the tossers from the coal town completely at their mercy at all stages, and only stopped making runs when the pedal extremities of the Danville base runners became so tired from encircling the bases that it was feared the consequences might be serious. The score was 21 to 12.

The line-up of the Danville Elks was Hoffman 1b, Curry c, Diehl 3b, Marks lf, Vincent 2b, Jacobs cf, Howe ss, Ammerman rf, Rebnan p. W. G. Parsel is manager of the team and Clarence Haupt, assistant manager.

The feature paramount of the game was the pitching of Sam C. Rebnan. Shamokin was unable to find the Danville twirler at any stage of the game, and at some stages even Danville couldn't find him. His puzzling delivery included a remarkable array of curves, his spit ball and in shoot doing particularly fearful execution. Rebnan was ably sustained by John Curry behind the bat. T. G. Vincent at second came in for second honors making a double play unassisted.

Aside from the base ball game the Shamokin Elks gave their brethren from this city a most excellent time which included an outing during the day on Mt. Poko and more entertainment at the social rooms last evening, which lasted until the special left for Danville.

Among the members of the order who took the trip were Harry Ellenbogen, John Arms, Joseph H. Patton, Theo. Hoffman, Henry Dival, John R. M. Curry, Edward Purpur, Ralph B. Diehl, G. Fred Smith, Arthur H. Woolley, Philip Benzbach, J. C. Peifer, Dr. C. Shultz, Simon Hoffman, A. C. Amosbury, J. H. Cole, Emil Gaertner, Fred Owen, Sam Rebnan, Sam Marks, Simon Ellenbogen, W. Kas West, Harry Cromwell, John Jacobs, W. G. Parsel, W. C. Williams, Geo. Lechner, Dr. G. A. Stock, Elmer Peters, Fred Howe, John Hixson, Edward W. Peters, Arthur Freeze, Harvey Dietrich, John F. Tooley, Clarence Haupt, Thos. G. Vincent, Geo. Malters, Edward Fallon, Carl Ruckel, W. W. Gnlick, Harry Wenek, David Evans, R. Scott Ammerman, Wm. L. Morgan, East Orange, N. J., No. 135; James Ryan, Dr. E. A. Curry, T. J. Price.

Surprise Party.

Miss Margaret Flanigan was tendered a pleasant surprise party at her home on East Market street on Saturday evening. Those present were: Edna Lidington, Jennie Goodman, Florence Bollinger, Florence Lidington, Mable Bowman, Harriet Reeder, Dillie Young, Mary Gnlick, and Mrs. Edward Duke; Charles Lidington, Leroy Young, Guy Case, Daniel Conrad, Willard Brouse, Merrian Gross, Irvin Hellick, Harry Lidington, John Bollinger, Hiram Young, and William Duke, of Northumberland and Ira Carl of Bloomsburg. Myrta Litterer, Clara Beyers, Jessi Hartman, Helen Kelly, Blanche Reed, Margaret Flanigan, Vinnie Montague, Ella Faunsmaugh, Blanche English, Edna Scanman and Mary Renner. Arthur Harvey, George Krum, Daniel Brady, Paul Flanigan, Ralph Hoins, James Reed and Raymond Thomas. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Farewell Party.

A farewell party was tendered Miss Laura Gething at her home on Ash street Tuesday evening. Those present were Misses Bertha Keofer, Sara Gething, Kate Weigold, Louise Weigold, Jessie Hemerly, Bertha Kessler, Ida Boyer, Sue Gross, Vinnie Montague, Edna Mong, Anna Kelly, Dora Morrison, Messrs. Arthur Harvey, George Rishel, George Crumb, James Ford, Ben McCoy, John Kilfoil, William Kessler, Howard Baylor, Clarence Hendrickson, William Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross and daughter Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ricketts and daughter Emma. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. Edward Schatz, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kellar, Church street.