

-Idetown-

Miss Ruth Kochoer, daughter of Mr. of Mrs. Wallace Kochoer of Williamsport, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wright, at Idetown.

A large territory was without light on Monday evening when a pole which supported the high tension wires was struck by a car. Two automobiles side-swiped, one leaving the road, collided with the pole, cut it completely off, allowing it to swing into the center of the highway. The high voltage wires dropped down on to the telephone bench, sending the current over them, threw the operators at the Lake exchange from their seats. The accident occurred on the main road near the home of Clarence Spencer. The occupants of the cars were only slightly injured. A new pole was placed and repairs made in record time and the lights were turned on about 10 o'clock.

Parrish-Frear Reunion

The Parrish-Frear reunion held at Perrin's Marsh Wednesday of this week, was attended by a number of Idetown families, including those of Dalas Ide, E. R. Parrish, Howard Reilly, Howard Wright, Bruce Shaver, Howard Crosby, Emory Hadsell and Frank Wright.

Miss Martha B. Dean spent the month of June at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dean. Miss Dean has returned to Los Angeles where she is teacher of pageantry and natural dancing in the southern branch of the University of California.

A large number attended Children's Day services at the church last Sunday morning. The following program was presented:

Opening chorus, Summertime is Here, primary and junior departments; recitation, What the Bee Said, Doris Ide; exercise, The Purpose of Children's Day, six children; recitation, If I Were a Rose, Rose Mary Bryden; exercise, Liberty, four boys; primary, song, Children's Day; baptism of infants; pageant, The Child in the Midst, Junior department. The babies baptized were Jane Carol Bryden, Mae Ide, Ethel Marcia Ide and Robert Neely Welsh.

Farm Calendar From Penn State

School of Agriculture Issues Timely Tips On Fattening Chicks For Broilers—Other Topics

Fatten Chicks For Broilers—Chicks fed unlimited amounts of a complete ration are likely to be in good flesh ready to be sold as broilers. Poorly fleshed birds should get a special fattening ration for about two weeks before selling time. A good mixture consists of 100 pounds cornmeal, 50 pounds ground oatmeal, 50 pounds middlings and 30 pounds meat scrap. Milk can be used instead of meat scrap and the mixture fed in a moistened form three times daily. Feed cracked corn liberally, late in the afternoons.

Protect Cows From Pests—Flies are a serious pest around the stable and milkhouse. Screened windows and darkened stables will help protect the cattle. Windows and doors to the milkhouse should be screened also. Destroy all breeding places of flies by hauling away manure daily and preventing accumulation of any filth.

Eradicate Canada Thistle—One of the best methods of controlling Canada thistle in fields is to starve out the plants by keeping green shoots cut back. If in a corn field rowed both ways, frequent cultivation with knives or sweeps instead of shovels will keep the thistles down. Cut out the thistles on the rows by hoeing.

Train Ornamentals—Climbing vines need training and careful attention every few days in their early stages. This is particularly important with permanent hardy types.

Lawns Need Good Care—Close mowing of the lawn during hot, dry weather is inadvisable, for a fair length of growth is needed to shade the roots and prevent their being scorched. The mower blades should be set high and the lawn mowed frequently so the clippings will not be too long.

Early Political Parties

The first organizations corresponding to the political parties of today were the Whigs and Tories, which sprang up in England toward the end of the Seventeenth century. The name "Whig" came from the word "whiggamore," sometimes used by the Scots to describe cattle thieves, while to call a man a Tory in the old days was equivalent to calling him an Irish outlaw.

The Week's Doings

Tunkhannock suffered another serious fire early Wednesday morning when flames swept the Old Platt Opera House block on Bridge street. The fine, big farm equipment store of Gay-Murray Company was completely gutted as was the shoe store owned by William Rowesky. The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock in the morning and but for the heroic work of the volunteer fire department and the efficient work of the department's newly purchased fire truck the entire business section of the town might have been gutted.

Eighty-three aeroplanes circled over Wyoming Valley last week, swooping and landed on Wilkes-Barre-Wyoming Valley's new airport to take part in the airport dedication ceremonies. Among the aviators were two boys from this section, Fossett "Tat" Crosby of Noxen and Philip Reynolds of Mt. Greenwood.

Crosby piloted one of two Monocoupe planes that took off from the Philadelphia airport on Friday night. The other Monocoupe was driven by J. W. Smith, manager of the Philadelphia port, who won the ninety horsepower race at the dedicatory ceremonies. Although eighty-three planes were present, establishing a world's record for opening day attendance, airmen reported the program one of the slowest they had ever participated in. Among the notables attending were: Elinor Smith, holder of world's endurance record for women; Martin Jensen, of trans-Pacific-Dole flight fame; George Haldeman, who flew with Ruth Elder to Europe, and Major Leo W. Heffernan, U. S. A., commander of Chamute Field, Rantoul, Ill. The next big event on the program of the airport will be the triple parachute drops to be staged there July 4th.

COMMISSION REPORTS ON GAME LAW PROSECUTIONS

Prosecutions made for violations of the game laws during March, 1929, totalled \$3, according to figures recently compiled by the Game Commission. Twenty-one persons were prosecuted for killing game during the closed season, two for permitting their dogs to chase game unlawfully, two unnaturalized citizens were fined for possessing firearms, and one for possessing a dog. Twelve prosecutions of illegal deer cases were and 45 persons were apprehended on various other charges, such as failure to tag traps, fraudulently probating bounty claims, killing song birds, failure to display license tag while hunting, and so forth.

The prosecutions for March were a little more than half of those made in February when 155 persons were convicted.

Science Triumphant

In these days, anybody who scoffs the putterings of the research worker thereby proclaims his own blind ignorance.—Woman's Home Companion.

Well Deserved Fate

"I don't wish Jim Judd, the town calamity howler, no hard luck," says Old Man Munn, "but I wish he'd climb one of the mountains he makes out mole-hills and fall off."—Farm and Fireside.

-Sweet Valley-

Mrs. S. K. Foss

Mrs. S. K. Foss died on Monday, June 17, at her home here. Mrs. Foss was sixty-seven years old and had spent her entire life in this community. She was a faithful member of the Christian Church and was one of its most active workers until about four years ago when she suffered a stroke of paralysis, since which time she has been an invalid. She is survived by her husband, Stephen K. Foss, and one son, Corey, also three grandchildren. The funeral was held from the Christian Church on Thursday and was largely attended. The floral offerings gave evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held. Burial was in the church cemetery at Sweet Valley.

Miss Freda Eckhart is seriously ill with heart trouble.

Mr. Waterstripe, father of Rev. Waterstripe, has been quite ill.

Miss Laura Foss is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hontz.

A. M. Hontz is decorating the interior of the Chestnut Grove Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Keller have returned to their home at Jackson after turned a few days visiting friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hunter are rejoicing over the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, born on June 19.

Mrs. Laura King has returned to her home at Nanticoke after visiting her brother, F. M. Hazlett.

Miss Erma King is spending a few days in Sweet Valley.

Harold Freeman is visiting his brother at Hunlock's Creek.

Miss Elizabeth Hartman and several girl friends from Plymouth have been spending a few days camping at North Lake.

R. H. Harris entertained a number of friends at his pavilion on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing.

DeFrees Company Takes Educational Motion Pictures This Week is Dallas

Louis LeGrand, office manager, and Don Malkemes, cameraman for DeFrees & Co., of Wilkes-Barre, makers of educational, advertising and sales promotion motion pictures, were in town Wednesday making shots for a new educational motion picture which the company will soon release.

Mr. LeGrand and Mr. Malkemes drove more than 150 miles look for a proper location for the taking of the picture. A number of Dallas persons took part in the various scenes of the picture which will be used this fall in public school work.

-Leonard Creek-

James Pellam, who was operated on for appendicitis is so good as can be expected at this writing.

Tom Elpper is spending the summer months with Caleb Mosier.

David Austin spent the week end Adda Austin.

John Frantz is living in the Joe Hoyt house.

Crops are fair for the dry spell we are having.

Quite a number of air planes are seen flying around here, since the new Wyoming Valley Airport opened.

A clam bake was recently held in the grove belonging to Amandus Serfoss located along Leonard Creek. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bigley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman, Mr. Mrs. Ralph Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dalley, Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Serfoss, Mrs. and Mr. Albert Jones, Miss Emil Serfoss, Bob MacDougal, Lanning Ransom, Miss Stella Bigley, Miss Mary Coleman, Miss Anna Sloan, Granville Serfoss, Miss Sylvia Serfoss, Stewart and Chester Amandus and Beatrice Dalley, Laura Ransom.

New Ground for Divorce

After having done over the two kitchen chairs, a Louisville woman discovered that she had a little lacquer left, and so she surprised her husband by putting a Chinese red finish on two of his golf clubs.—Louisville Times.

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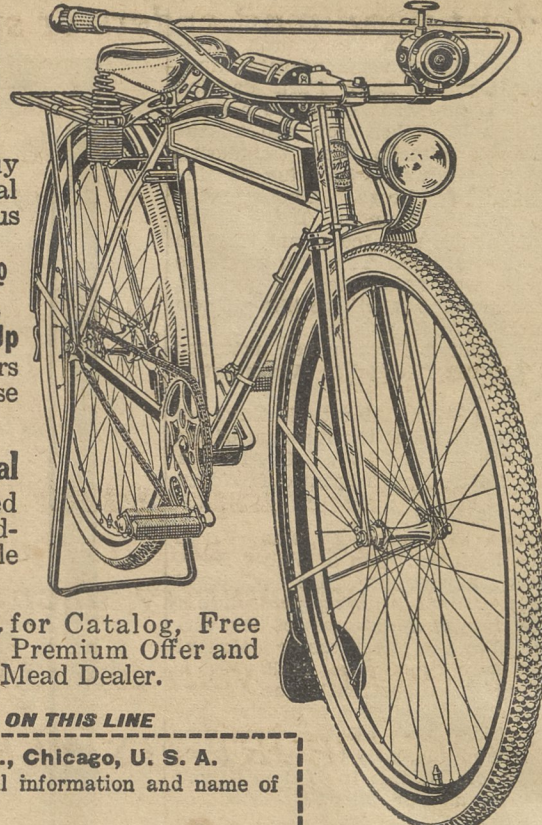
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FARMERS KILL DEER TO PROTECT PROPERTY

Figures just compiled by the Game Commission show that during the calendar year of 1928, 521 deer were killed by farmers as a protection to property. Ninety per cent of these creatures were retained for food. The remainder that were fit for use were delivered to charitable institutions.

W. C. T. U. ENCAMPMENT

The annual encampment of Young People's branch of W. C. T. U. was held at Pennsylvania State College from June 24 to 28. More than 100 delegates from thirty counties of the State were present. The encampments are sponsored each year by the W. C. T. U. for the purpose of training young people in citizenship and law observance.

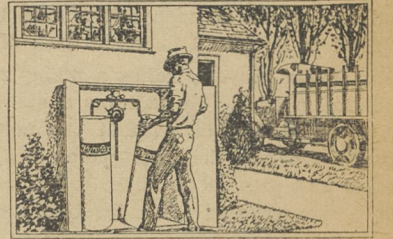
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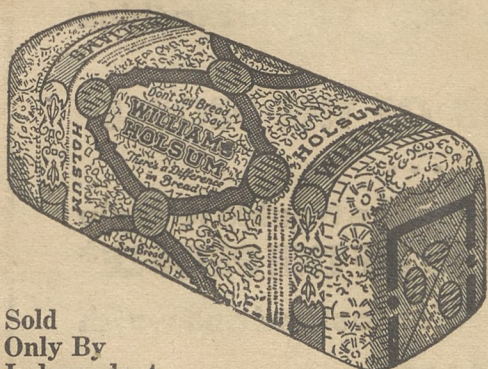
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