

A. A. Neeley Laid At Rest

Idetown Life Resident Succumbs In 82nd Year

Friends and neighbors were deeply grieved by the sudden death of A. A. Neeley at his home in Idetown last Thursday morning. Mr. Neeley had been in failing health for several years, but became seriously ill only the day after Thanksgiving. He suffered from complications.

The son of Zacharias and Eunice Ide Neeley, he was born on December 10, 1860, exactly eighty-two years, to the day, before his death. He was reared in Idetown, attended the Idetown one-room schoolhouse and later became a carpenter. He brought his wife to a modern, new home built on the very site of the old homestead where he was born. In this house their four children were born and Mr. Neeley died.

Despite his age, Mr. Neeley was active in community affairs. He attended Idetown Methodist Church regularly, was a member of the board of trustees, and a member of the Men's Bible Class. He could always be depended upon to do his share in supporting community ventures. He and Mrs. Neeley celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in February.

Mr. Neeley is survived by his wife; a brother, W. R. Neeley of Lehman; a sister, Mrs. S. P. Frantz of Chase; four children, Floyd and Ralph of Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Bessie Hawk of Bear Creek and Mrs. Mildred Welch of Idetown; 12 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral services were held from the home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Reverend Lynn Brown of Mehoopany, former pastor of the Lehman charge, officiating, assisted by Reverend Frank K. Abbott. Pall bearers were Ben Eckert, Robert Hawk, Clifford Ide, Wayne Neeley, Arthur Montross, and Harry Goodman. Grandchildren were flower carriers; Helen and Robert Welch, Charlotte and Anne Hawk and Ruth Neeley. Interment was in the Idetown cemetery.

Harter Employees Fete Selectee At Farwell Party

The management and employees of Harter Dairy entertained Wednesday night at a farewell party for Frank Bowman, an employee for the past 10 years, who will leave Friday to enter the army. The party, held at the Harter home in Trucksville, had a holiday atmosphere with Christmas favors and table decorations. Mr. Bowman, the first employee to leave the dairy for army service, received a gift as an expression of esteem from his fellow workers. He was a driver on one of the firm's Kingston routes.

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HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Each week this box will contain the names of local patients in the hospital. We are doing this so that you will know which hospital your neighbors are in and can cheer them up with cards, gifts or personal visits.

Mrs. Clarence Root, of Kunkle—General.

Mrs. Cyril Darrow of Center Street, Shavertown—General.

Mr. George Howell of Leigh Street, Shavertown—General.

Mr. Phillip Santiago, of Kingston, formerly of Shavertown—Nesbitt.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin of Dallas, R. F. D. No. 2—General.

W. Penn Saxe Dies At Old Homestead

Was Fourth Generation To Farm At Carverton

W. Penn Saxe, well-known farmer of Carverton, died at his home last Saturday night at eight after a lingering illness. His forefathers were early settlers of Carverton and he was the fourth generation to farm the property on which he lived. His brother, Amos, died this summer.

Mr. Saxe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxe, was 69 years old. He attended the Maple Grove School in Carverton and was a member of the Carverton Methodist Church. He and his wife, Rose Ide, the daughter of Luther and Mary Allen Ide of Idetown, lived all their married life on the old homestead and reared their two children there.

Mr. Saxe was always aiding the less fortunate, unknown to the public. Many people will remember him for his acts of kindness.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Esther, a teacher in Kingston Township High School; one son, Charles at home, and a brother, James Saxe of Wyoming.

Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday morning with Reverend Charles Gilbert of the Carverton Methodist Church in charge. Pall bearers were Raynerd Schmoll, Ezra Hoover, Adam Young, Herman Sands, George Brown and Sherman Heft. Interment was in the Carverton Cemetery.

Home Nursing Unit Completes Course

Red Cross workers in the Back Mountain Region completed their fifth course in home nursing Monday. The school was conducted in Shavertown Grade School under the direction of Mrs. Charles W. Wagner, R. N.

Those completing the course were Mrs. Pauline Bonn, Mrs. Daisy Detrick, Mrs. Alberta Garinger, Mrs. Paul J. Laux, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. George Peranteau, Mrs. Marian Perrin, Mrs. Ann Peranteau, Mrs. Joseph Rother, Mrs. Nelson Shaver, Mrs. Iantke K. Somers, Mrs. Mary W. Souden, Mrs. Sophie D. Wagner, Mrs. Russell Hoover and Mrs. William Thomas.

The course covered practical work and the theory of home nursing. At the conclusion of the school Mrs. Wagner received a gift from her pupils given in appreciation of her work.

Mrs. Lee Scott, chairman of Home Nursing for this area has announced that another similar course will be given shortly. She also announced that Senior girls at Kingston Township High School are taking a course in home nursing along with their regular work.

Thank You

Mrs. Alonzo Keller wishes to thank the pall bearers and others who helped so kindly at the funeral of Mrs. Mazie Cook.

JACKSON

Mrs. Margaret Eads left Friday for Jersey City, N. J., to spend a month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beyer. Dennis Bonning and Vernon Cease spent Saturday hunting deer on Dutch Mountain.

Adolph Swelgyn spent four days of last week at Williamsport.

Mrs. Norman Franklin and daughter, Kathleen, returned to Philadelphia on Monday after spending two weeks with her parents here.

John Rushko who left for the army reception center at New Cum-

berland in November has been sent to Camp Maxie in Texas.

Jessie Bonning and Audrey Ashton spent the weekend with their parents.

From Pillar To Post

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having been born on Friday the thirteenth, there was a new-borner belonging to a close friend in the Flying School in Mississippi, and there was good reason to believe

that it might be well to keep one elephant in reserve for any possible emergency.

Inflated by success, B. H. shopped for percale. She decided that red and white checks made the best showing, though she was torn between that pattern and one dotted with large pink coin-spots on a white ground. She bought two yards, planning on making two elephants.

My besetting sin is making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. Given material enough to make two elephants, this idiosyncrasy demands that I squeeze out three, at the expense of endless

piecing and contriving.

B. H. had been making elephants in all her spare time. She used the assembly-line principle, making all of the legs, all of the arms, all of the trunks, all of the mouth gussets—a very touchy job, requiring careful basting and the choicest of vocabularies—all of the eyes, and then assembling and stuffing the limp creatures one by one. Stuffed to capacity, practically bursting at the seams, they sit in a plump row along the top of the piano.

But somewhere along the line the pattern must have skidded. The original black and white checked elephant sits at the end of the line,

staring down his nose at a piquantly tipped trunk. The trio of red and white checked elephants stare glumly down their respective noses at three of the most Roman of trunks, curved in until they practically rest on the round little red-checked stomachs. B. H. still studies the pattern at odd moments, wondering where she went astray.

We feel that the piano will look embarrassingly nude without the four stuffed elephants. We are considering buying more percale and starting another assembly line. We always become attached to stuffed toys, and dream up all sorts of alibis for keeping them.

By Richard Lee

DETECTIVE RILEY



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