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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Yards.

It is inded gratifying to see that while Dr. Yocum had practically all remains were taken to Tusseyville for Highland cemetery, Lock Haven. the ground in the rear of the parson- burial in the Zion cemetery. age, from the first terrace to Lamb street, ploughed and harrowed. Russell Blair had an apple tree dug out of his garden because it shaded too much ground, rendering it unfit for Kunes, died at her home at Blanchgrowing good crops, and he will plant ard at 2.10 o'clock on Monday followall the space he has. And now that ing an illness of some months as the the start has been made by the above result of a general breakdown in people others should follow suit and health. She was 76 years 8 months grow as many vegetables as it is possible to raise in the gardens of Belle- entire life was spent at Blanchard. fonte. It will materially reduce your cost of living while the outdoor work Christ since early girlhood and a in caring for the garden is a healthy woman who had the love and respect occupation. In this connection it of all who knew her. might be added that Governor Brumbaugh on Monday sent out the follow- but surviving her are the following ing appeal to enlist the school chil-

dren in the work of gardening: this country faces a large food short- of Erie; Percy, Harry and C. Milton, County Farm Bureau was given a new age in this current year. It is diffi- of Blanchard; Mrs. W. A. Bowes, of lease of life last Friday afternoon cult to estimate the value to our country of any service that will add required by our national government, one brother and a sister, Mitchell house at this place. large numbers of our best young men Bechdell and Mrs. S. K. Spangler both will leave the farms to serve country. This will further lessen the

upon you, superintendents, directors nesday afternoon by Rev. W. L. Dud- that Board expected to do anything and teachers to organize the pupils in ley, after which burial was made in in the way of supporting the moveyour several schools into food growing groups and give these boys and girls practical suggestions and substantial assistance in planting in available school yards and upon their home soil all forms of food plants to home soil all forms of 100d plants to the end that these children, too young ship, died at the Bellefonte hospital an appropriation of \$1200.00 a year ed Telephone & Telephon to enter the army or navy, may perform an important patriotic duty—
that of providing food for our soldiers

on Sunday following an operation a from the county funds for the partial support of the movement. If that service engineer for the Eastern Traffer of Mr. and Mrs.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and sailors and for our great army of happy crisis of our national life."

larized.

dently professionals on a tour of the of Madisonburg; Mrs. A. J. Burrell, of at that time. country forced an entrance into Dr. Millheim; Maurice K. and Gardner, On Friday they met again with the the fourth floor of Temple Court, sisters and a brother, Mrs. Washing- thorough discussion of the matter some time on Sunday night and got ton Garbrick, of Lancaster; Andrew promised that they would go into exaway with approximately \$55.00 Corman and Mrs. John Horner, of ecutive session at an early date and worth of gold, as near as the doctor can estimate it. But at that the burglars were quite polite and gentlemanly in their work, as several gold teeth, gold filled plates and sets and quite a quantity of platinum lay on the work bench untouched.

The burglar must have forced the nection it might be said that an un- place. known man arrived in Bellefonte on Funeral services, conducted by the 8.30 train on Sunday evening and Rev. S. C. Stover, were held in the the police have been unable to locate Reformed church on Wednesday where he spent the night or where he morning, burial being made in the was the next day. The man was well Union cemetery. The family have the dressed and had the appearance of a sympathy of the entire community in gentleman.

A very striking coincidence with this burglary is the fact that three JOHNSON.—Peter Johnson, a fordental parlors in Tyrone were bur- mer Ferguson township resident, died glarized the same night and gold to at his home in Indiana, Pa., on March the value of almost two hundred dol- 25th, of general infirmities, aged 87 lars taken. This is probably the same years. For seventy years he had been gang that operated in Jefferson and a zealous member of the Methodist Clearfield counties within the past church. Surviving him are five sons few months.

of Brooklyn, N. Y., have sent out announcements of the marriage of their Rev. L. N. Fleck, burial being made daughter, Miss Celia Drusin, to Harry in the new cemetery. J. Cohen, Bellefonte, the wedding having taken place on Sunday, March 25th. The bridegroom is very well known here and will be recalled by readers of the "Watchman" as our very efficient correspondent during the months that Troop L was at El Paso, Texas, Mr. Cohen being a corporal in the Troop. After April 15th Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will be at home at No. 259 Rutledge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

-The "Watchman" has all the news Tuesday afternoon.

Bellefonte Citizens Will Cultivate ian church and was a man respected sweetheart. They spent five years at fonte. The boy was on his way home

KUNES .- Mrs. Frances Shaw Kunes, widow of the late William She was a member of the Church of

Her husband died a few years ago sonburg; Albert, of Blanchard: W. "We are convincingly advised that Sheridan, of Corning, N. Y.; Edward,

the of Blanchard.

the Baptist cemetery.

Dr. Kilpatrick's Dental Parlors Burg- tion to her husband she is survived the Commissioners had the warrant business of the Traffic association. by the following children: Mrs. A. L. of law to make such an appropriation, Some person or persons who are ev- Dunkle, of Spring Mills; George K., but they did not feel disposed to act

> Spring Mills. Rev. L. A. Miller had charge of the

outer door in the lower hallway lead- less than a week John Gingerich against it. ing to the street, as it is always kept aged 40 years and five months, passed locked at night, and climbing the four away at Boalsburg, Sunday mornflights of stairs was then obliged to ing at 9 o'clock. Mr. Gingerich was pry open the door into the dental par- a resident of that vicinity during his lors. At that he must have done his entire life and was an honest, upwork very quietly as the night opera- right citizen, respected by all who tor of the American Union Telephone knew him. Surviving are his wife, company on the floor below heard no Ella Segner Gingerich, five girls and disturbance. Right here it might also one boy: Mildren, Sara, Katherine, be mentioned that police headquarters Margaret, Harry and Marie; also his are on the second floor of the same mother, Mrs. Sara Gingerich; two building. And this leads to the sisters, Mrs. George Ishler and Mrs. conclusion that he was a member of a Nannie Zerby, of State College, and gang of professionals. In this con- one brother, A. E. Gingerich of that

their bereavement.

and two daughters. The remains were taken to Pine Grove Mills where -Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Drusin, funeral services were held at four o'clock last Wednesday afternoon by

> HINKLE.—Rev. Richard Hinkle, one of the oldest ministers in the Central Pennsylvania conference, died at revised their retail prices on coal, soft his home in York, last Saturday afternoon, aged 87 years. During his ac- down. Snow Shoe coal went from \$4.00 ence and his patriarchal figure was quite well known by Methodists every- \$7.60 to \$7.10. where. Burial was made at York on

KERR.-David Livingstone Kerr, a MOYER.-Mrs. Rachael A. Moyer, well known resident of Potter town- widow of J. H. Moyer, died at her Milesburg Lad Meets Sudden Death ship, died at his home at Centre Hall home in Lock Haven on Friday mornlast Friday morning following almost ing as the result of a general breaka year's illness with a malignant dis- down in health. She was a daughter of Andrew and Mary Bell, and was Harris' automobile on Wednesday He was a son of Alexander and born at Aaronsburg, this county, on afternoon Edgar Letterman, the seven Mary Ann Kerr and was born near December 24th, 1839, hence had reach- year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tusseyville on May 23rd, 1836, hence ed the advanced age of 77 years, 3 Letterman, of Milesburg, was struck was almost eighty-one years old. months and 14 days. In 1864 she was by the machine, knocked down and When a young man he engaged in united in marriage to J. T. Shearer, run over, and injured so badly that he farming, an occupation he followed at Aaronsburg, and a year or two died as he was being carried into the many years. Since his retirement he later they moved to Lock Haven. Mr. house. has made his home in Centre Hall. Shearer died about 1884, and in 1903 The Lettermans live almost at the He was affiliated with the Presbyter- she married J. H. Moyer, a girlhood end of the street on the way to Belleand esteemed by all who knew him. Hiawatha, Kan., where Mr. Moyer from school about 4.30 o'clock when He was thrice married, his first died, when Mrs. Moyer returned to the Bellefonte bottling works wagon that he expected wheat to reach \$3.00 gled Banner" the large crowd present some of the citizens of Bellefonte are wife having been Sarah Spangler, the Lock Haven. Her surviving children driven by Mordecai Miller drove along a bushel by next fall so that if he stood with uncovered heads and the taking the "Watchman's" oft-repeat- second Susan Neff and the third Mrs. are H. G. Shearer, of Lock Haven, and on its way to Milesburg and the boy has only half a crop in actual yield flag was hoisted and unfurled to the ed advice and will cultivate their back Amanda Spangler, who survives. He Mrs. Luke Griskey, of Erie. She also jumped on the rear of the wagon. he will get double the price for it so breeze by Miss Margaret Zimmerman, yards and gardens to the fullest ex- also leaves one sister, Mrs. John leaves one brother and two sisters, Mrs. A. be just as well off as if he had a a grand-daughter of the late Lyman tent this year. Among the first to Odenkirk. Funeral services were held namely: George W. Bell, of St. Jo- O. Furst and Mrs. John I. Curtin, bumper crop and sold it for \$1.50 per T. Eddy, who for so many years was take active steps in this direction were at his late home at 9.30 o'clock on seph, Mo.; Mrs. Harry W. Brown, of with Ellis Hines at the wheel, were bushel. ex-Judge Ellis L. Orvis and Dr. Ezra Tuesday morning by Rev. Josiah Williamsport, and Mrs. James Kam- on their way home from Curtin. H. Yocum. The former on Tuesday Still, of the Presbyterian church, as- merdiner, of Bradford. The funeral Just as they turned out to pass the had his entire upper lawn fronting on sisted by Rev. Walter H. Williams, of was held at one o'clock on Monday wagon, which was then opposite the yield in Centre county. In fact the lor was introduced and in a brief Lamb street plowed up and harrowed, the Methodist church, after which the afternoon, burial being made in the Letterman home, the boy's mother, average is between 18 and 19. But speech told the assembled crowd that

having been spent in Bellefonte. Her be attached to any one.

Centre County.

They were called together by chair-Funeral services were held at the putting the question squarely up to the association, with headquarters at left Bellefonte three weeks ago for New-"In this emergency and now I call Bowes home at two o'clock on Wed- County Commissioners as to whether Philadelphia. ment.

LONG .- Mrs. Ellen Corman Long, the Bureau was organized the Com-

Later in the afternoon the Com-

funeral which was held at her late missioners met and voted an approhome at Spring Mills yesterday morn- priation of \$300 from the county ing, after which burial was made in funds to be applicable during this the Union cemetery at Farmer's Mills. year. Messrs. Noll and Miller favored the measure, but Commissioner Grove GINGERICH.—After an illness of refused to go on record either for or

If ever there was a time in the history of Centre county when the last degree of its agricultural efficiency should be developed IT IS RIGHT NOW. When the entire country is aroused to the grave crisis that is confronting us and every resource is being mobilized if rich agricultural communities like Centre are to be laggards then we are wanting in realization of our patriotic duty.

The appropriation of \$300 a year means only 17 cts. a year for each taxable in the county. It should have been four times that much which would have meant a tax of a little less than 8 cts. per annum for each of us. Let us hope that the Commissioners will at once revise their action so as to start this work at once and on such a scale as will bring credit to historic old Centre.

Part of Spring Creek Closed to Fisher-

men. Fish Commissioner N. R. Buller this week issued an order closing spring creek to fishermen from the lower side of the High street bridge to the Lewisburg & Tyrone railroad trestle and as far south as the big spring. The order was made in accordance with an Act of the Legislature providing for the closing of trout streams, or any portion thereof deemed desirable for spawning purposes. Notices will be posted this week and any person violating the same will be liable to arrest and fine.

Soft Coal Up, Hard Coal Down. Bellefonte coal dealers on Monday

coal going up \$2.00 a ton and hard coal to \$6.00; chestnut \$7.80; stove and egg

Architect.—Anna W. Keichline Bellefonte, Pa.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO.

on Wednesday Afternoon.

Running in front of Mrs. George F.

who was in the yard, motioned to him for the sake of the argument let us now that war has been declared it to come in. He jumped off and ran take the average yield at 25. Now if is the duty of every true American McCAFFERTY.—Catharine B. Wil- right in front of the machine. He was this farmer gets half a crop he will citizen to show his patriotism by liams McCafferty, widow of the late struck on the head by the lamp and Charles McCafferty, died in the hos- knocked down, and run over by at pital at Atlantic City, N. J., on Mon- least the rear wheel of the car. The day. She went to the hospital about driver stopped the car within its own her condition was not considered very and carried him into the house. He

surviving step-children are Chas. K., of In addition to the grief stricken Bradford, and Lewis, who lives near parents the following brothers and Bradford. Private burial will be made sisters survive: Ethel, George, Alin Philadelphia this (Friday) after- fred, Russell, Catharine, Helen, Elmer and a baby brother. The funeral will be held at two o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

The recently organized Centre Held School for Long Distance Operators.

A school of instruction for independent long distance telephone op- ing the first Bellefonte young men to country of any service that will add to our food supply. As enlistment is home the past year. She also leaves mittee of that body met in the court erators was held on Monday and enter active service since the declara-Tuesday of this week, by the United tion of war with Germany, according to Telephone & Telegraph Co., under a letter received by Col. W. F. Reynolds man John S. Dale, for the purpose of the auspices of the Eastern Traffic last Saturday. These two young men

> one of the class rooms of the Belle- Saturday with a crew of fourteen others. prize of \$25 also will be given. fonte Academy through the courtesy Reynolds went out with the rank of a It will be recalled that at the time of Prof. James R. Hughes. Arrange- gunner and Montgomery as a machinments for the school were cared for ist's mate. It is presumed that they Hanley, of Indiana, president of the wife of Samuel Long, of Gregg town- missioners were petitioned to make by Manager H. W. Smith, of the Unit- have been assigned to the mosquito Flying Squadron Foundation; Profes-

> > The school held in Bellefonte is part of the state-wide campaign of panies in Pennsylvania. The purpose flung to the breeze. decide definitely what they would do. of this educational plan is the attainment of a still higher grade of efficiency for an already efficient service telephone lines.

ed by W. H. Hay, state service engineer of the Eastern Traffic association, who has under his supervision the series of schools now being held affects about a dozen amateur wirethroughout eastern Pennsylvania.

Those who were in attendance at the Bellefonte school were as follows: Bellefonte.—Lucy Miller, Kate McGowan, Ruth Johnson, Elizabeth Badger, Anne Eckenroth, Sarah Love, Esther Bryan. Mill Hall.—Ella Calderwood, Ethel Strunk, Georgia Calderwood, Jeanette Meyers. Centre Hall .- Margaret Jacobs, Bertha

State College.-Mary Slagle, Besse Breon. Lock Haven.—Maude Fleming, Harriet Cawley, Ethel Miller, Marian Probst, Eleanor Ritter, Madaline Bower. Beech Creek .- Wilda Berry, Sylvia Miller. Howard .- Mrs. Zelma Jordon, Anna Boon. Snow Shoe .- Laura Banks, Maude Banks. Zion .- Pearl Shaffer.

Millheim.-Maybell Zeigler, Mildred Maize.

Big Time at P. O. S. of A. The Bellefonte Lodge Patriotic Or-

der Sons of America had a big blowout on Tuesday evening to mark the closing of their membership campaign. The affair was held in the hall of Gregg Post and was attended by over two hundred people. Milton R. Johnson presided and the program included patriotic addresses by Dr. A. M. Schmidt, Dr. Ezra H. Yocum and Col. H. S. Taylor. Col. Emanuel Noll gave a very patriotic toast to the American flag. Bailey's orchestra furnished the music and there were several recitations and a one act drama by the Dorcas society of the Methodist church. At the close of the exercises very appetizing refreshments were served.

The Bellefonte Lodge was instituted tive ministerial life he filled various to \$6.00, and cannell coal from \$5.00 to hundred and eighty members. The Post rooms.

62-4-6m | plies.-At Cohen & Co.

Patriotism and Preparedness in Centre County.

[Continued from page 8, Col. 4.] grand jury room of the court house at eight o'clock this (Friday) evening for the purpose of taking some action along the line of preparedness, conservation or anything that is deemed necessary to place Bellefonte in the front line of action in this national crisis. A big attendance is desired.

Poor Argument.

Talking to a farmer a few days ago we advised him to plow up a bad field ever. And then, while Our Boys band of wheat and plant corn. He replied of Milesburg played "The Star Span-

Let us see. You will all agree that Iron company. 25 bushels to the acre is a wonderful would yield him \$37.50 per acre.

Now suppose he plants this acre to corn. He will certainly get 80 if not ten days previous for treatment but length, got out and picked the boy up 100 bushels of corn to the acre. If wheat goes to \$3.00 corn will go to serious even as late as Sunday. She gasped twice and died in the man's \$1.50 and if he has a yield of only 80 was seventy-seven years old and a na- arms. The accident is deplorable as bushels of corn to the acre it would tive of Centre county, most of her life as well as unfortunate but no blame can bring him \$60 as against the \$37.50 among the first few in the State. that the same acre would have returned him through its poor wheat crop.

The argument is all in favor of reseeding bad grain fields, both from an economic standpoint and because corn will really be more needed than wheat during the next summer and

First in Active Service.

Philip Reynolds and Gordon Montgomery will have the distinction of beport, R. I. Last Friday they received

----A report comes from Millheim She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. had been done the federal government, fic association. Mr. Hughes is a in effect that the pupils of the Milland sailors and for our great army of industrial workers whose sustenance George Corman, deceased, was born through The Pennsylvania State Colbrother of Prof. Hughes and makes heim High school this week sent a is essential to our success in this unin Gregg township, and was 64 years, lege, would have provided for the adi his headquarters in Bellefonte when Round Robin to the school board station. 8 months and 17 days old. In addiditional expenses of the Bureau. And not traveling for the State on the ing that if a forty foot flag pole is not raised at the school building by April 20th they will quit attending school until one is raised. The 1916 instruction for independent long dis- class of the school purchased a large tance operators now being conducted flag on condition that the school board J. J. Kilpatrick's dental parlors on of Spring Mills. She also leaves two officers of the Board and after a by the Eastern Traffic association, erect a pole which has not yet been which has for its membership the ma- done, and the present pupils believe jority of independent telephone com- that now is the time to have the flag

Wireless Stations Dismantled. The Bellefonte school board receivand the complete standardization of ed official notice from Washington on long distance operating practice for Monday to dismantle the wireless staindependent toll and long distance tion at the High school house and to keep it out of commission until per-The Bellefonte school was conduct- mission was given for restoring the same. Consequently on Tuesday op-

erator John Cunningham made the necessary disconnections. The order less stations within this district.

Celebrated Ninety-fourth Anniversary.

George W. Lingle, a life-long resident of Beech Creek but who spent the latter part of the winter in Bellefonte with his daughter, Mrs. James Clark, was ninety-four years old last Friday and in celebration of the event a family reunion was held and birthday dinner served at the Clark home on High street. Among the children does not often happen these days. present were Frank Lingle, of Johnsonburg; Wynn, of Emporium; Mrs. Packer, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Clarence Gladfelter, of Jersey Shore. One granddaughter, Mrs. John H. Winslow, of Jersey Shore, was also present. During the day many Bellefonte friends called at the Clark home to tender their congratulations to the venerable gentleman.

In his young days Mr. Clark was a canal boat captain and not only served on boats between Lock Haven and Bellefonte but traveled as far as Philadelphia. He has always been a Democrat and a strong prohibitionist. Notwithstanding his advanced age he still enjoys good health and it would not be surprising if he lived to celebrate his centennary.

Red Men to Hold Convention. Nehasane Tribe Independent Order of

today of a district convention of Red less than six months ago but it has Men to be held in their hall in the Cen- John A. Mattern, of Julian, and the already grown to be among the larg- tre County bank building. Representa- other in favor of H. Laird Curtin, to est in the county, having about one tives will be here from the Tribes at reimburse them for land to be taken State College, Snow Shoe, Clarence and at Julian and Curtin for the purpose appointments throughout the confer- \$6.50. Pea coal was reduced from \$6.50 Lodge meets regularly in the Gregg Milesburg. Among the high officials of of widening and improving the Bald the Order who will be present are Great | Eagle Valley railroad at those places. Sacham John M. Coombe, of Mahanoy | This is in line with the extensive im---- Victor machines, records, sup- City, and James Uzzle, of Snow Shoe, provements to be made at Milesburg 15-1t | the district deputy Sachem.

FLAG RAISING AT TITAN CO. Big Crowd Cheers Loudly as Stars

and Stripes are Hoisted Aloft. Local history was made at the Titan Metal company's plant near Milesburg, at twelve o'clock on Saturday when a big American flag was raised over the main building of the plant. The flag was presented to William

Dunkle, the oldest employee who is

a Civil war veteran with a fine record. Mr. Blanchard made the presentation speech and Mr. Dunkle accepted the flag with a pledge of loyalty forassociated with the McCoy & Linn

This ceremony over Col. H. S. Tayget 12½ bushels which, sold at \$3.00 standing shoulder to shoulder in support of the President and the stars and stripes which they had just seen unfurled to the breeze.

This was the first flag so far as the writer knows raised above any manufacturing plant in Centre county after the declaration of war, and probably

College Prohibition Workers Will Meet in Convention.

Hundreds of delegates from leading schools and colleges of this State are expected to attend the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of Pennsylvania, to be held at State College, April 20, 21 and 22. In addition to addresses given by some of the foremost prohibition workers of the country, a feature of the convention will be the annual oratorical contest of the association. Winners of local contests, held during the past winter throughout the State, will compete at that time for the state prize. The first prize is a purse of \$50, donated by Charles M. The school sessions were held in orders to go out under sealed orders on Huston, of Coatesville. A second

Some of the principal convention speakers will be ex-Governor J. Frank sor Charles Scanlon, of Pittsburgh, secretary of the National Interchurch Temperance Foundation, and Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, president of National Intercollegiate Prohibition As-

The officers of the State association are the following: President, George G. Weber. Pennsylvania State College; vice-president, Albert A. Leinninger, Albright College; secretary, Paul G. Hay, Franklin and Marshall College; treasurer, Lawrence D. Whiting, Pennsylvania State College.

This Week Twenty Years Ago.

Fire destroyeed the plant of the Bellefonte Edison Electric Illuminating company, causing a loss of \$20,000 and throwing a good part of the town in darkness. Fire also destroyed the homes of Charles Dan and John Shawley, on Halfmoon hill, the residence of John Breon, at Millheim, and the Thomas Adams stable in Milesburg.

Bids for the new public building on Howard street were opened by

borough council. The W. R. Jenkins' patent weldless rake was put on the market.

Burglars blew the safe of Chauncey F. York, the Malena man at Warriorsmark, but got no money.

A Howard man was arrested on the charge of arson for setting fire to his house a year previous.

Sheriff W. M. Cronister had two full columns of sheriff's sales advertised in the "Watchman," something that

---The annual report of the Union cemetery association up to April 4th, 1917, shows receipts during the year of \$1564.24, and expenditures of \$1512.88, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$51.36. The association has no indebtedness and has \$2,225 in the perpetual care fund. Among the receipts for the year were \$459 for the purchase of lots and \$402 for permits. The total number of lots now under perpetual care is twenty-seven. Monday's meeting was called to consider the question of a new fence, but it was decided to call a meeting of all the lot owners for the first Monday in June to be held in the grand jury room in the court house to consider the matter.

---On Wednesday the Pennsylvania railroad company filed two bonds Red Men, of Bellefonte, will be the hosts in the prothonotary's office, one in favor of Belle Mattern and her husband, this summer.