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THOMAS MENCHIO ACQUITTED. Was Declared Not Guilty of Murder-

ing Walter Young. After deliberating three hours the

jury in the case of the Commonwealth against Thomas Menchio, the Italian charged with the murder of Walter Young, at Philipsburg, returned a verdict of acquittal at eleven o'clock on Friday night. The case had been on trial since Wednesday afternoon and many witnesses were heard on both sides. District attorney James C. Furst was assisted by N. B. Spangler while the prisoner was defended by S. D. Gettig and W. G. Runkle Esqs. To publish a complete story of the trial would take up too much space but in hospital they closed their home in Tyirreparable to the family, to which she intention to remove the crossing until brief the story is as follows:

The Young and Menchio families a hotel. lived neighbors in Philipsburg. Both the middle of May Mrs. Young up-Young names. The latter then ran in- always a very active worker in the to the Menchio yard and the two same. women engaged in a hand to hand combat. Menchio interfered and, it is alleged, struck Mrs. Young with his taken to the home of her brother on nothing could be done to save his life. down the pipe to the borough line, a marriage on Tuesday, September 25th, fist. The Youngs then had Menchio arrested for assault and battery but held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow after-Mr. Young was not satisfied to allow the law to take its course but publicly announced that he would "get the Italian." and on one or more occasions exhibited a dangerous looking 45 calibre revolver.

coat pocket and claims he made a etery. thrust for Young's arm but the latter threw his head around and the knife penetrated his neck. Only one thrust was made and Young was rushed to the hospital where it was found that died on Tuesday morning after an ill-hard. She also leaves her parents balance of \$1,157.44 in the hands of the knife thrust had made a slight ness of several months with stomach puncture in the jugular vein. His trouble. He was a lumber dealer and wound was dressed and he lingered in was well known throughout lower the hospital until June 12th, when he Bald Eagle valley. He was a member died.

Witnesses of the Commonwealth worker in the same all his life. testified that so far as they knew Young had no gun on him that evening or did not own a gun, but the defense called to the stand M. Ward

Merrill and Doyle, of Philadelphia;

Mrs. Michael Flynn of Wingste and Fleming Esq., who delivered up the gun in court, and swore that he had Miss Hazel, at home. He also leaves taken it from Young the evening of one sister, Mrs. John DeLong, of Tythe trouble, but before it had occurrone. Funeral services were held at his late home at two o'clock yesterday possession from that time on and it afternoon by his pastor, Rev. Charles contained four loaded cartridges. The H. Rishel, after which burial was gun was offered in evidence. Various made in the Clark cemetery. persons testified to the good character Menchio had always born in that com-

with the approval of most people. county jail and on Saturday morning College. Funeral services were held walt, of Snow Shoe; Homer and Wilhe and his family accompanied his at her late home at two o'clock on bur Walker, of Yarnell. Burial was brother to Pittsburgh where they ex- Tuesday afternoon by Rev. S. C. Sto- made in the Advent cemetery on Sunpect to make their future home and ver after which burial was made in day afternoon, Rev. O. J. Orlidge benot return to Philipsburg.

Confessed to Robbery.

James Hand, of Sandy Ridge, was in the robbery of the Harry Stuart in Philadelphia. The latter was eighfor sixteen years for shooting Leonore About twenty years ago he moved to Saylor, and Harry (Beany) Meese, Philadelphia and embarked in the growho has been detained in the county cery business. He is survived by jail as a witness in the Shannon case. three sons and four daughters, as well Hand was brought to the county jail and both he and Meese will have to in Philipsburg, namely: Colman, Berstand trial for the robbery at the next tha and Rose Schmidt. Burial was term of court, unless they plead guil- made in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Bellefonte to Have a Cash Meat Market.

butchering business at Pleasant Gap the death of their four year old and went to Greensburg, has returned daughter, Helen Monsel, who died on to Bellefonte and rented the room on High street vacated by James Wian of the bowels. In addition to the parand as soon as it can be put in shape will establish a cash meat market namely: George and Ruth. Burial therein. Mr. Eckel will do no killing will be made today in the Trcziyulny but expects to handle all kinds of cemetery near Milesburg. meats. He will sell for cash only and will do no delivering, hence will be able to sell at a lower price than berger, an aged and respected citizen Bellefonters have been accustomed to of Warriorsmark, died at two o'clock

LUKENBACH.—Mrs. Catharine M. o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Lu- home on west Bishop street at three of president Walker Dr. Brockerhoff kenbach had been suffering for more o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. She than a year with in ingrowing goiter was a daughter of James and Margaand had been to one or more institu- ret Crotty and was born at Axe Mann tions without obtaining any relief. on September 25th, 1858, hence was Supply company requesting the pay-Last Saturday a week her family phy- 59 years and 7 days old. She was Lakeside hospital for an operation, 27th, 1883, and all her married life and the announcement of her death had been spent in Bellefonte. She was the first knowledge her friends was a faithful member of the Cathohere had that her condition had been lic church and had a large circle of so critical.

to Mr. Lukenbach and shortly there- made in the Catholic cemetery. after the young couple moved to before Mrs. Lukenbach went to the her merely as an acquaintance, and formed the doctor that it was not the rone, intending to spend the winter at was so devoted.

In addition to her husband she is leaves one brother, John M. Bullock,

Curtin street. The funeral will be noon from the Episcopal church.

BURRELL.-Following an illness of some weeks with heart trouble Andrew Gregg Burrell, a retired farmer of Gregg township, died at his home Friends of Young endeavored to at Spring Mills last Friday morning. persuade him to refrain from attack- He was a son of John and Catharine ing Menchio, and friends of the latter, Burrel and was born in Gregg townamong them an officer of the law, ship on September 14th, 1833, hence warned him to be on the lookout for was 84 years and 14 days old. He fol-Young, and keep out of his way, if lowed farming most of his life and possible, as he had sworn to "get was an energetic progressive citizen. him." The Italian kept out of his way He was a member of the Methodist several days but on the evening of church for fifty-five years. In 1858 May 24th Young saw Menchio on the he was married to Miss Elizabeth Eropposite side of the street and cross- tle who died some years ago but suring over began an altercation. Men- viving him are two children, Katie and chio swore that he tried to evade him Edward Burrell, both of Spring Mills. and keep out of trouble but that Funeral services were held in the Young grabbed him by the left shoul- Heckman chapel on Tuesday morning der and hit him twice on the left jaw. by Rev. W. H. Williams, after which He then drew a paring knife from his burial was made in the Heckman cem-

> HEVERLEY .- Charles Heverley, a of the Methodist church and an active

Surviving him are his wife and sev-

ROSS. - Miss Louella Ross, of Boalsburg, died at the Bellefonte hos-The testimony closed on Friday pital at seven o'clock last Friday evenmorning and the attorneys took up all ing after undergoing an operation for noon and taken direct to the Union of the two rooms as possible. the afternoon arguing the case. It strangulation of the bowels. She was cemetery for burial. took Judge Quigley just one hour in a daughter of James M. and Elizabeth the evening to deliver his charge. He Ross and was born at Linden Hall, bealso affirmed all the points of law ing at her death 36 years, and 2 asked by the defense. The jury remonths old. She was a member of the at Yarnell last Friday morning, foltired at eight o'clock and at eleven Reformed church and a most estimao'clock returned a verdict of not ble woman in every way. Surviving died a number of years ago but surguilty. The verdict, by the way, met her are her parents and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Meyer, of Farmersville, Menchio spent Friday night in the Va., and Mrs. Ada Harter, of State the Boalsburg cemetery.

SCHMIDT.—On January 18th Soloarrested at Tyrone on Tuesday of last week on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery of the Harry Stuart ing his brother Henry died at his home store at Sandy Ridge some time last May. After his arrest Hand made a confession in which he named as his partners in the crime William Shannon, recently sent to the penitentiary as one brother and two sisters living

MONSEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monsel, who live in the Brown Row John P. Eckel, who recently quit the on south Potter street, are mourning Wednesday morning of inflammation ents a brother and sister survive,

> RUMBERGER.—Capt. O. S. Rumon Wednesday afternoon.

COONEY.-Following an illness of Lukenbach, wife of Frank K. Luken- some weeks with a complication of bach, of Tyrone, died at the Lakeside diseases Mrs. Kathryn E. Cooney, wife hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, at five of Martin Cooney, passed away at her sician, Dr. Nason, took her to the married to Mr. Cooney on December friends who deeply regret her death.

Mrs. Lukenbach was a daughter of Surviving her are her husband and Charles and Celia Montgomery Bul- the following children: Misses Elizlock and was born in Bellefonte on abeth, Mary, Stella and Margaret, at August 25th, 1870, hence was 47 home, and Mrs. Ray Stauffer, of Hayears, 1 month and 9 days old. When zleton. She also leaves two sisters, she was but a child both her parents Mrs. Joseph Ceader, of Bellefonte, and died and she with her brother were Mrs. Robert Gilmour, of Philadelphia. years ago she was united in marriage Downes, after which burial will be

Mrs. Cooney was truly a charming Philipsburg. They lived there about woman, so bright and interesting at that had been their home since. Just tremely sad one to those who knew

have children. Mrs. Young blamed survived by two children, Catherine, known farmer living at Rockville,, which explanation was entirely satisthe Menchio children for throwing at school in Philadelphia, and Richard, near Rebersburg, died at the Belle- factory. stones at her children. One day about a student at State College. She also fonte hospital last Friday morning of

sisters and three brothers.

United Evangelical church at Rebers-. carried. burg on Tuesday morning. Rev. J. Womeldorf officiated and burial was made in the Rebersburg cemetery.

McCULLOUGH.-Mrs. Lucy Mcfollowing an illness of several weeks old. Surviving her are five children, ordered. well known resident of Beech Creek, Edward, Harry, David, Lawrence and ters: Mrs. Margaret Young, of Belle-Castena; Harry, of Bellefonte; Thom- tric company. remains were brought to Bellefonte approved and council adjourned. on Tuesday and taken to the Trcziyul-Kechnie officiating.

BOWERSOX.—Perit Bessie Mabel

FETZER.-Michael Fetzer, a veteran of the Civil war, died at his home lowing a lingering illness. His wife viving him are the following children: Mrs. Blanche Walker, of Yarnell; Mrs. Pearl Shank and Mrs. Leona Osing in charge of the services.

KLINE.-After suffering for several years with a complication of diseases Benjamin Franklin Kline died at his home at Yarnell on Wednesday morning of last week, aged 59 years. Surviving him are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Toney Fetzer and Mrs. Harry Shawley, both of Yarnell. The funeral was held on Friday morning, burial being made in the Advent cemetery.

Mail Agent Robert Sechler Trans-

ferred. Orders were issued by the Postoffice Department on Monday that effective October 15th a change will be made in the mail service on the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad. The train that leaves Bellefonte at six o'clock in the morning and returns at 4:25 in the afternoon will carry only closed pouches. This will do away with the be transferred to the other train, which will necessitate his changing his residence from Bellefonte to Sunbury. Naturally both Mr. and Mrs. Sechler will regret very much leaving Bellefonte as both have made many warm friends here who will hate to see them go.

Mail agent George Young, who is made a substitute agent.

Brief Meeting of Borough Council. Six members were present at the regular meeting of borough council on Monday evening. In the absence

was elected president pro tem. A written communication was received from the Bellefonte Fuel & ment of a bill of \$46.96 for coal furnished the water department last spring and which has been held up pending an adjustment of matters with the State-Centre Electric company. On the recommendation of the Water committee the bill was ordered

Chairman Harris of the Street comstreets. At this juncture Dr. Brockerhoff called attention to the action of council at a recent meeting, when he Harris, of the Street committee, in- his pork.

The water committee reported rejuring himself quite badly. Peritonicompany for a three inch pipe to their years. tis developed last week and on Thurs- new plant. The entire distance is The remains will be brought to day he was brought to the hospital but about 2,500 feet and the committee Deceased was born at Linden Hall distance of approximately 700 feet. A of Raymond B. Culver, the gentleman on December 4th, 1853, hence was in motion to that effect passed council. who conducted the music at the Orr sey Shore; Mrs. W. H. Confer, of Pine American Lime & Stone company Station; Mrs. Edwin Snyder, of Jer- wanted water at their Coleville plant sey Shore; Neta and Alma, at home. and he made a motion that they be He is also survived by his mother, two granted permission to tap a half-inch Funeral services were held in the in service to that place. The motion

> the employment of two extra policeinformed that it was within the comday morning at her home in Milroy, deemed necessary. Mr. Flack also returning arrive there at 11:30 a.m. stated that the new Bellefonte Steam and 7 p. m. with typhoid fever. She was a daugh- | Heating company had offered to furter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Peace and nish heat for the public building for was born at Coleville, being at her \$37.00 a month and he recommended death 39 years, 5 months and 27 days that the offer be accepted. It was so

The Finance committee reported a and the following brothers and sis- the borough treasurer on October first. The Special committee reported fonte; Mrs. Fannie Emenhizer, of further progress in the matter of ad-Marsh Creek; Mrs. A. C. Long, of justments with the State-Centre Elec-

as, Joseph and John, at home. The Bills to the amount of \$547.55 were

by Fire.

The Hoy school house in Benner and 12 days. In addition to the par- spread rapidly until the entire roof ents two sisters and two brothers sur- was ablaze. The teacher of the school vive, as follows: Rebecca, Mary, John is Miss Candice Leathers and as soon and William. The remains were as the seriousness of the fire was made brought to Bellefonte on the Pennsyl- manifest she and the pupils got out vania-Lehigh train last Friday after- the books and as much of the contents

The fire originated on the roof and accommodate the school has yet to be determined.

grocery, was out delivering peaches on about one o'clock he stopped at a house on the corner of Lamb & Ridge character have been circulated. streets and while he was carrying a basket of peaches into the house his truck started to move of its own accord, it being down grade. The car railroad station in this place, doesn't wheel hit a stone which turned the go away for a few days he generally steering gear and it headed down manages to see all there is to be seen. Ridge street toward Linn. Just at the He spent last Sunday with his son rear of the house occupied by Toner William at Carnegie and while there Aikey the car swerved to the left and got a chance to go through the coal ran into an ash pile, overturning in mine of Honus Wagner, the great the ditch. Several baskets of peaches shortstop of the Pittsburgh ball team. were dumped out but fortunately one A few years ago Honus bought about or two of them still had the tops nail- one hundred acres of land just off of services of one mail agent and Robert ed on so that the fruit was saved. The Doolittle street, Carnegie, for almost H. Sechler, who now has that run, will boys in that neighborhood made away a song. The land was simply one big with most of the spilled peaches. In hill and his friends wandered what he addition to the peaches Mr. Weaver was going to do with it. But when in the Hoover Food Conservation had a large can of kerosene in the car | coal | began to soar in price | Honus | campaign in July have received the and most of it was spilled while the went to one side of the hill and open- promised home window cards. If any most of his oil and gas in the car leak- ed a coal mine, finding an eight foot person in Centre county has been ed out. Several men in that neighbor- vein of the best kind of coal. He em- overlooked through incomplete adhood helped him right the car and he ploys only about ten miners but he is dress, possible loss of the card in was able to coast down to the garage. making a great deal more money out Washington, or other cause, will com-Outside of the breaking of the windnow working on the train that reaches shield the car was little damaged and ball or raising chickens and he has quarters (seventh floor, Finance here at 9:05 in the morning, will be he had it in service again within an already stored away a nice, tidy sum building, Philadelphia) by postal, the

-Cigarettes have now advanced in price in Bellefonte.

-"Send him a photograph"-Mallory Studio. 39-tf

-A nine thousand pound roll was cast at the Abramson Engineering company's foundry recently for Dr. C. T. Hennig's big steel plant at Hyde City.

-Sheriff Yarnell, chief of police Harry Dukeman and constable Howard Smead drove out to Monument last Saturday and arrested Pete Marone, who several years ago jumped his bail bond in Bradford county. Officer F. E. Seager, of Sayre, came to mittee, reported various repairs to Bellefonte on Monday and took Marone back to that city.

---How would you like to have was not present, relative to removing one hundred hogs for sale with pork taken in charge by their grandmother, Funeral services will be held in the the crossing on Bishop street between at the price it is today? Now this Mrs. Montgomery, where she grew to Catholic church at ten o'clock this Spring and Allegheny, saying that he may seem rather big but that is just womanhood. About twenty-three (Friday) morning by Rev. Father believed it would be a mistake to do so what Milo B. Campbell, of Fairbrook, as the crossing was much used and the has. In fact, to be absolutely correct usually muddy condition of the street he has 110 head which he is fattening almost rendered the crossing a neces- for home consumption and market, sity at that place, owing to the stores and he estimates that if the price confive years then moved to Tyrone and all times as to make her loss an ex- on both sides of the street. Chairman tinues up he will get about \$3,000 for

the street was put in such condition E. church, was a happy man when he home of the bride's parents, Mr. and that a person could cross it anywhere left on Tuesday to attend their annu- Mrs. E. E. Ardery, on Reynolds ave-PAGE.—John A. Page, a well and the crossing would not be needed, al church conference in Pittsburgh. nue. Only immediate members of the Recently the Sunday school held a ral- contracting parties were present as ly which netted the snug sum of \$126.-50, an amount sufficient to pay all of performed by Dr. A. M. Schmidt, of peritonitis. Just one week previous pairing the water pipe at the old the pastor's salary and liquidate the the Reformed church. Both young the middle of May Mrs. Young up-braided Mrs. Menchio for allowing her children to throw stones and Mrs.

Thomas property and up on Ridge been a member of the Episcopal church since early girlhood and was While deing so he slipped and fell inchurch since early girlhood and was While doing so he slipped and fell, in- tion to the request of the Titan Metal serving the Bellefonte church three them a happy and successful married

---Bellefonte people will ikely be Bellefonte this (Friday) evening and his condition was then so critical that recommended that the borough put interested in the announcement of the his sixty-fourth year. In April, 1875, Mr. Seibert also reported that a re- evangelistic meetings here several he married Miss Elizabeth Moyer who quest had been made for water at the years ago, and Miss Annabel Wood, survives with the following children: new Kelley and Wion garage and the the wedding having taken place at the Allen C., of Bellefonte; Lawrence S., committee was authorized to extend home of Prof. Henry B. Wright, of of Heston, Kan.; Charles A., of Re- the pipe across the street to the curb. New Haven, Conn. Both Mr. Culver bersburg; Mrs. E. J. Herman, of Jer- Mr. Seibert further reported that the and Miss Wood are graduates of Mc-Minville college, Oregon.

-C. C. Brungard, of Loganton, who was awarded the contract to carpipe onto the one and a half inch now ry the United States mail by motor vehicle on the Nittany valley route between Bellefonte and Lock Haven, Mr. Flack, of the Fire and Police started his job on Monday. He has committee entered a protest against provided himself with a high powered auto truck and is thus equipped to men every Saturday night, and he was haul passengers or packages in addition to the mail. Mr. Brungard is Cullough, for a number of years a res- mittee's power to notify the burgess scheduled to leave the Bellefonte postident of Bellefonte, died last Satur- that such extra service is not now office daily at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m., and

-The second week after the opening of the Bellefonte Academy Jacob Hess, a member of the faculty from Lancaster county, got his summons that he had been drawn with the first contingent of the new national army. Mr. Hess was instructor in French, German and Spanish at the was a decided drop in Freshman district board, but both boards declinny cemetery for burial, Rev. J. H. Mc- The Hoy School House Destroyed Hess left Bellefonte John G. Love Jr. has had charge of the German classes and Miss Janet Scott the French. But township was entirely destroyed by last week Mr. Hughes got in touch Bowersox, infant daughter of Mr. and fire on Monday morning. The fire with Meyers Segal, a former instruc-Mrs. Harry W. Bowersox, died at the started on the roof of the building torat Bates College, who is a teacher home of her parents in Altoona last about 9:30 o'clock and there being no of French, German and Spanish, and Wednesday morning, aged 8 months adequate fire protection the flames was able to secure his services for the school year, Mr. Segal arriving in Bellefonte on Tuesday ant at once entering upon his duties.

> -Probably the most ridiculous story growing out of the general campaign for food conservation is the one that certain pro-Germans are circuit is believed from a defective flue, lating to the effect that the governalthough the same had been inspected ment expects to confiscate half the some time ago and pronounced all canned goods that it has been urging right. The building and contents thrifty housewives to put up. These were fully insured. The most serious lying enemies have even been able to handicap will be in continuing the procure food administration buttons school. The next nearest schools in and wearing them they work upon the the township are too far away and the credulous with the idea of discouragschool directors are up against the ing thrift in this country, so that if proposition of getting some place to the war lasts long enough we might continue the school until the building be made to feel the pinch of hunger can be rebuilt. Warden John Fran- through not having conserved our cies has offered the use of the old toll food-stuffs. Mr. Howard Heinz, fedhouse in the hollow, but whether it is eral food administrator for Pennsyllarge enough and can be arranged to vania, authorizes the "Watchman" to warn all its readers against such misrepresentation and to assure them that the government has no intention -Park Weaver, of Weaver Bros. of confiscation. You will be helping to suppress this seditious propaganda Monday in their Ford truck. Along if you notify us immediately by whom and where any stories of this

-Joseph Undercoffer, assistant baggagemaster at the Pennsylvania had not gone far until the right front take very many trips but when he does of his coal mine than he is at playing municate with the Public Safety headagainst the proverbial wet day.

Two Weddings in Confer Family. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Confer, at Yarnell, was the scene of a pretty wedding last Saturday morning when their daughter, Miss Trixie Confer, was united in marriage to William Claire Shawley, of the same place. Only the immediate friends of the two young people witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. M. C. Piper, of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Shawley came to Bellefonte by automobile and left on the Pennsylvania-Lehigh train on a brief wedding trip, returning, however, on Tuesday.

On the same day Arthur L. Confer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Confer's eldest son, was united in marriage at Buffalo, N. Y., to Miss Emma Karp, of North Tonawanda. They came to Centre county this week and have been spending a part of their honeymoon at the Confer home at Yarnell. and on Tuesday evening a big reception was given to both young couples. Mr. and Mrs. Shawley will make their home at Yarnell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Confer will live at North Tonawanda, where the bridegroom has been employed for some time.

Cole-Ardery.-Nevin R. Cole and Miss Lela Ardery were quietly mar--Rev. L. V. Jones, of the A. M. ried at six o'clock last evening at the witnesses to the ceremony which was life. They will go to housekeeping in one of the Shope houses on Thomas street, which has already been furnished

Sprankle-Wilson.-O. M. Sprankle, of Tyrone, and Miss Maude F. Wilson, of Julian, were married on Wednesday of last week at the First Methodist church parsonage in Huntingdon by the pastor, Rev. George L. Woomer. Mr. Sprankle is proprietor of a meat market in Tyrone and he and his bride will occupy the Sprankle home on west Washington avenue.

2000 Enroll at Penn State; Engineer-

ing Course Favored. Official figures from the registrar gives The Pennsylvania State College a total enrollment of 2,033 students in all the departments this year. This is about 300 short of last year. The attendance, however, is far beyond the expectations of the authorities, who during the summer predicted an undergraduate body of from 1500 to

The Freshman class numbers 737, an increase of seven over last year. Other classes are back in reduced numbers. Chiefly through the enlistments of its members in patriotic service, the Senior class suffered most. Only 265, or about fifty per cent. of its membership, are on hand.

In the School of Agriculture there Academy and because no one could be rollment, while in the engineering secured at the time to take his place, school there are almost a hundred headmaster James R. Hughes made more Freshmen than registered there an appeal for his exemption to his last year. The most pronounced inhome exemption board and also the crease is noted in the department of industrial engineering. This instance ed to consider the case. Since Mr. is regarded as an evidence of the trend of education toward specialized technical training during wartime.

Gigs Eel With a Meat Fork. The State College football players were treated to an unusual sight here last Friday afternoon when they saw Matthew Wagner gig an eel with a meat fork and bring it safely to land. The footballists came to Bellefonte on a special train over the Bellefonte Central railroad to catch the Pennsylvania-Lehigh for their game at Allentown. In the few minutes they had between trains they came over to the bridge to verify the frequently published stories about the trout in Spring creek. And they not only saw dozens of them, ranging in size from six inches to two feet and were almost carried off their feet by the sight, but they also saw a big eel swimming down the creek from the falls.

Matthew Wagner happened to be nearby and the eel appealed to him. Securing an old meat fork at the Bush house he plunged into the creek below the bridge and although the eel had a fair handicap Wagner gave chase and gigged it about amidships with the fork, bringing it safely to land and showing it as exhibit A to the astonished footballists. The eel was over thirty inches long and as thick as a man's wrist.

This Week Twenty Years Ago. The Bellefonte glass works were started under a co-operative management.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Achenbach moved from Bellefonte to Lock Haven. The military rating of Company B was given as 95.29, third on the list of the Fifth regiment.

Munroe Cramer, a carpenter, narrowly escaped death by falling from the roof of the Nittany Country club house while applying creosote stain. In Bellefonte markets wheat sold at 85 cents, corn 35, potatoes 40, eggs 15, butter 15 and good old country ham

at 10 cents. Notice to Women.

It has been learned that not all those women who signed pledge cards card will be mailed promptly.