Bellefonte, Pa., January 4, 1918.

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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-Announcement has been made of the engagement of Earl Hoffer and most worth-while work a woman can Miss Sarah Wetzel, daughter of Mrs. do; and although this is the first day the wedding has been set.

-Mrs. J. W. Gephart and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gephart, are William P. Wilson house on High street, for the remainder of the win-

-William and Edgar Burnside, who have made their home for many years with Mrs. Pugh, last week moved to the Brockerhoff house where they will be located permanently in the future.

to the fact that it is the first advent in about nine years the parents are pleased and satisfied.

-William Doak, the blind man, hereby expresses his thanks to the many friends who remembered him on Christmas day with gifts of various kinds and donations in money, all of which were very much appreciated.

-Twenty members of Washington Camp P. O. S. of A., of Bellefonte, went to Port Matilda on Tuesday evening in one of the big Emerick motor busses and assisted in the installation of thirty-two new members into Washington Camp No. 383 of that place.

gas while making repairs to the enand at six o'clock was still unconscious. His condition is critical.

-While dancing on Christmas eve, at the home of a friend on Long Island, Mrs Harry Garber slipped and fell, breaking her left leg above the ankle. Not being able to be moved, Mrs. Garber is still at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mallory, whose guest she was at the time of the accident.

Scenic as he has given in past years. 1918 than ever before, and if such gram came from headquarters saying big Emerick motor busses returning Just what the outcome will be even will be sure to see them.

anniversary of their wedding at their people who were guests at their wedburg, and John P. Harris, of Belle-

Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, Mrs. C. D. the loveliest broche shawl. Young, Mrs. Grace Liliedahl and Mrs. class of women.

novelist of Washington, D. C., were no doubt there will, but we certainly the roads. guests of the Bellefonte Lodge of have enjoyed these first three weeks Elks at a smoker on Wednesday night in France. of last week. The purpose of the smoker was to hear Capt Boal relate right in Paris, and they are simply what he observed on his trip to France wild for more workers. But what as an aide on the staff of Major Gen- they need most is men, the very best eral Charles M. Clement and this of men, and they have lots of that fact naturally drew a large attend- kind now, but the work is growing so ance. Capt. Boal had with him the fast. There are many ministers here steel helmets worn by the British and of all denominations and they are doitem does not recall particularly how burg, guests of Mrs. M. A. B. Boal French troops and one worn by the ing a wonderful work in the Y. M. C. Boches, picked up by himself from a A. They wade through the mud in that December 1917, established a rec-German who met his death when he boots and khaki just like the rest of ventured too close to the French front | the men. line trenches. Capt. Boal told his story in an intensely graphic and interesting manner. Without any show of rancor or attempt at oratory he told what he had seen and heard in a way that carried conviction to the other things he said that the situa- Ohio, on Friday, December 21st, with fore Christmas when the weather was were Mrs. Meese's near relatives and Bellefonte. tion over there at present is that the a well defined case of smallpox, French are holding three times the checked his baggage at the baggage so good that they can go through the Lock Haven mail bus to the home of the thermometer dropped to 16 de- and the other members of the party strikes and arbitrating labor difficulties up such a movement, and that is what man farm on the back road to Zion. at John Yearick's farm it was 22 be- family reunion with their visit in few days in Washington he and the oth American troops must do when they get in shape in the spring. He also when a Pennsylvania railroad officer it ranged from 28 to 34 below, the lowtold of how the Germans despoil the came here on the trace of the man. est recorded of any place in the councountry they are compelled to give Finding his baggage in the baggage ty. Monday morning was a few deup. Towns are completely obliterat- room that place was thoroughly fu- grees warmer and Tuesday also a lit- 28th, a two year old Rhode Island Red whom Col. Spangler characterizes as ed and a board stuck up in the ground migated and while there is hardly tle more moderate, but at that it was hen owned by Horace Musser, of this organization of men who regard neith bears the name of the town or village any likelihood of the disease spread- still below zero. While some moder- place laid an egg that was 83 inches law nor government, have respect for that was once located there. Orchards ing young Schreckengast faces arrest ation has been predicted for the lat- and 74 inches around the long and find or country and as soon as they and forests alike are cut down and the and punishment by the State Board ter part of the week there is no sign short ways. The egg looked large granted their demands in one strike partire country reduced to a hour same pretext entire country reduced to a barren of Health for traveling through the of any decided change to more moder- enough to make a meal for the ownwaste. At the conclusion of Capt. State when afflicted with a contagious ate temperature and we naturally are er's entire family. Boal's talk Owen Johnson made a few disease. remarks after which refreshments

AMONG THE BOYS IN FRANCE.

Another Interesting Letter from Miss Bertha Laurie, Who Tells of the Work Being Done.

Somewhere in France,

December 6, 1917. Do you know I have wanted to write you very often but I just hated to make you feel badly about not being over here. It certainly is the J. Henry Wetzel, though no date for on our own field we, that is Marian and I, did some work in the Y. M. C. A. hotel for men on leave in Paris and on the way down here stayed ten days in a big town sixteen miles from contemplating occupying the late Mrs. here and took charge of the canteen there for a week, so we have had numberless experiences with men and with officers that show how much it means to them to have a chance to talk with

American women. tell you all their troubles and show uous Red Cross campaign the week you the pictures of their families and before Christmas the poor of the their girls, and the way they stop on town were not overlooked. The As--A little daughter arrived in the the street when they have never seen sociated charities through Mrs. R. S. you before just to tell you how glad Brouse and Dr. Edith Schad collectthe day before Christmas, and owing they are to see some one from home ed a liberal supply of money and arboys over here, and it does pay.

The canteen in the big town on the It is composed of two rooms in a Red unremembered. Cross hospital, and the chaplain of that unit had his office in the Y. M. C. A. room. He is a wonderful man. A Congregational minister from Detroit, and he told us the day before we came women canteen workers but that we -About 5.30 o'clock last evening had converted him. He said he never the court house last Saturday even-Sylvester D. Ray was found uncou- could have believed that ten days scious in the engine room of his shirt could make such a change, not only factory, having been overcome with in the order and cleanliness of the room—that was of course a woman's gine. He was rushed to the hospital work—but in the men themselves; their manner of speaking and their brushed hair and clean hands. He almost wept when we left to come down here, but we were encouraged, for the work here is ten times as large, and conditions and the kind of men much less easy to meet. But we are very hopeful and busy as can be.

This hut is enormous, a lot larger than the armory at home, and we have the job of trying to make it look a -No one knows what the year little home-like. We have wonderful 1918 will have in store for any of us plans, but the carpenters are not out but manager T. Clayton Brown will yet so we'll have to get along the best endeavor to give as good entertain- we can for awhile. We hoped and Bus Driver Had Two Upsets Within ment in the motion picture line at the planned to live in our hut, in two rooms, and had all the furniture In fact, he has every confidence that bought by order of our district secrebetter pictures will be produced in tary, when at the last minute a teleshould prove the case Scenic goers that no women workers should live in from Milesburg skidded on the ice just the bravest optimist cannot foretell. very quietly celebrated the sixtieth and have to hike out two miles in the it went down over an eleven foot up to the time the "Watchman" went their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. morning, which we don't mind a bit, pay their respects and others sent back from town is not considered safe, er of the bus was James Barrett and be made with truck owners to haul from what it was when they were here on messages of congratulation. Of the so some means of transportation will with him in the bus were Mary Hib- coal from the Snow Shoe mines, but have to be provided. We have to get ler, of Milesburg, Ralph Thomas and volunteers for the service were very ding sixty years ago only two are liv-

thing as amusing. It opens with a badly torn. The worst feature of the terday morning it was announced that -Among the many presents re- French window right out on the grav- accident was that the bus turned over no school would be held in the High ceived by Rev. MacLeod, of the Unit- el path of the leveliest garden, with on the side on which the doors are school building. The brick building ed Brethren church, at Christmas a high wall and flower beds, foun- hung and it was necessary to break schools also closed at noontime and time, was one which he particularly tains and summer houses—it is envalues. A private communion set of trancing. We have two comfortable der to release the people within. quadruple silver plate, from David beds and a brown china stove. The Bartlett Sr. and his four daughters, table I am writing at has a cover of week the same driver ditched his car of bituminous coal in Bellefonte is

Howard Dry, and his two grand-beautiful, rolling hills and mountains a passing auto and his car skidded indaughters, Miss Anna Hull and Miss in the distance. I wish I could tell to the ditch, turning over on its side Thelma Liliedahl. Mrs. MacLeod was you where it is so you could look it at an angle of about forty-five depresented with a beautiful crepe-de- up on the map. Little villages with grees. Fortunately none of the occuchine waist by her Sunday school red-tiled roofs and walled-in gardens, pants were injured on this occasion. and the churches and church yards are,

There is a lot of work to be done

Fond regards to all friends back in

Bellefonte. BERTHA.

Smallpox Scare in Centre County.

William Schreckengast, aged twen-

-Subscribe for the "Watchman." | winter will take place.

D. O. Downing Pardoned.

December meeting recommended a pardon for D. O. Downing, the Centre county man who shot Teller Hoover in an attempt to rob the Curwens-Downing was sentenced by Judge Singleton Bell to the penitentiary for a term of two years. Since his transfer from Pittsburgh to the Rockview penitentiary Downing has been in charge of the butcher shop which consists mainly of cutting up the meat in proper shape for use. Just when has planned to go to the home of his mother in Halfmoon township where he will probably spend the winter.

Bellefonte Poor Remembered On Christmas.

Success.

Mrs. Salo Friedewald's reading of 'The Wolf of Gubbio" for the benefit down here that he had not believed in of the Red Cross, under the auspices of the Bellefonte Chapter D. A. R., in ing, December 29th, was a signal success from the point of view both of the material and the artistic. Thirty dollars was the amount cleared for ning of the brief history of the play ing coal only in small quantities. until the end of the reading of it the audience enjoyed a subtle elucidation of truths, truths eternal, as applicaof the Italian village of Gubbio in the righteousness cannot be put on as a cloak, but must be from within.

a Week.

night of December 22nd, one of the lieved. ing, Miss Hannah Green, of Miles- canteen stove, but shan't mind that. Hibler had several ribs broken while Our room in town is in the home of the others escaped serious injury, the Abramsen Engineering company the chief notary. You never saw any- though Mr. Thomas had his clothing closed down for lack of fuel, and yes-

On Wednesday afternoon of last

Coldest December in Thirty-Seven Years.

The "oldest inhabitant" as well as weather observers all agree that last month was the coldest December exord that will find a prominent place in future weather history.

Saturday night it blew up cold and E. H. Richard. The fact leaked out the next day low, while up in Ferguson township Bellefonte. constrained to wonder when that January thaw that was forecast for this

COAL FAMINE IN BELLEFONTE.

The State Board of Pardons at its Industries and Schools Close to Conserve Fuel-Many Poor Persons and Some Others in Distress.

At six o'clock last evening the ville national bank over a year ago. Bellefonte Fuel & Supply Co. hadn't a pound of anthracite and only 65 tons of bituminous coal in its yards. Winton's coal yard contained 2 tons of stove and 1 ton of bituminous.

McCalmont & Co. hadn't a pound of either kind.

In brief that tells the story of the coal situation in Bellefonte for these Hattie, of Greensburg, were over Sunday mother, Mrs. Alice Parker, of Bishop he will be given his liberty is not three yards constitute the town's supknown but when he gets it Downing ply as well as serve a large outlying country district.

Not one of these dealers is prepared to say when any anthracite coal istown. will arrive. All have large supplies ordered but they have no definite information as to any of it being in Notwithstanding the fact that transit. Bituminous coal will be in Mrs. H. P. Shook. If you could hear how they love to Bellefonte was in the midst of a stren-

that are piled up in each of the offices. where she will visit until spring with her Bellefonters have at last begun to sister, Mrs. Ernest Weatherly. realize that the town is on the brink of a coal famine and with such ex- with the Motor Storage Battery company, risburg, where she has been since leaving and ask you to shake hands with ticles and with the assistance of Bur- thought is not a pleasant one. The them, it would make your heart ache. gess Edmund Blanchard and Hard P. Steam Heating company ran out of Even the roughest of them say "God Harris on Christmas morning, or coal on Monday morning and its pabless you" to us when they leave us. prior thereto, gave a supply of trons were without heat until about Marian and I get to talking about it coal and baskets of groceries to five o'clock when the company secursometimes till we just have to weep about fifty families, while can- ed a short supply of coal from the over the thousands of lonely men and dy, toys and fruit were given to Bellefonte Fuel & Supply company one hundred children or more. In which helped out for a day. The comfact not a deserving family was miss- pany has four car loads on the road New Year's day and a brief caller at this way down, where we had charge for ed that the Associated Charities knew from their own mine, according to a office. way down, where we had charge it. of that the Associated charters and a week, had been run entirely by men. of, and not a child was allowed to go statement of one of the officials, but —Miss Sara Hockenberry, of State Coliting Centre county friends.

> Mrs. Friedewald Scored a Signal Monday there was only a very meagre with her sister, Mrs. Earl Gehrett and supply of bituminous coal and this family. was being doled out by the bushel to tide customers over until more coal arrives.

The Winton yard was just about as low and the most they have been giving out for some days is a half a ton at a time.

At the Bellefonte Fuel & Supply company there has been a limited supply of egg coal and bituminous but Thursday. the Red Cross, but this sum was by they are so far back in their orders no means all of the benefit accruing. that they could not promise delivery Miss Vivian Lutz, spent the after part of Rapt in attention from the begin- at any set time, and at that were giv-

The situation looked so acute on Monday that an appeal was made to the fuel adjuster of Centre county, ble to life in Bellefonte now as to that Harry Keller Esq., to use his office in an effort to divert some of the many days of St. Francis of Assisi. Mrs. cars of coal standing on railroad sidto communication with fuel adminis- ago. trator Potter in Philadelphia and although no immediate supply was or-Shortly before ten o'clock on the the critical situation will soon be re-

the huts. So our plans were all this side of the McCoy & Linn fur- Fuel dictator Keller is doing all he changed and we have a room in town nace and there being nothing to stop can to have coal headed this way but as their Chrismas and Holiday guests embankment and landed on its side on to press none was in sight. A meet- W. B. Epley, and their grand-daughter but two miles on a dark French coun- the extension siding of the Central ing was even held on Wednesday try road at night, with men coming Railroad of Pennsylvania. The driv- evening to see if arrangements could weather hereabouts very much different

On Tuesday the match factory and

At the present writing the supply on the other side of the McCoy & very low and unless relief of some

Social Doings.

Among the few social affairs given during the Holiday week was Mrs. No fault can be attached to the Hibler's dinner of fifteen covers, at -Capt. Theodore Davis Boal, of I'm sure, hundreds of years old. There driver for either accident, as they which her nieces were the honor Boalsburg, and Owen Johnson, the may come awfully hard times, I've were due to the very icy condition of guests. The party was composed of Mrs. J. Will Conley, where he also met of the day with their hostess.

Mrs. W. Fred Reynolds' dinner on Wednesday night of last week was a compliment to her niece, Miss Norah Reynolds, of Lancaster. The guests included the two daughters of Owen 1880-'81. While the writer of this spending the Holiday week at Boals-

Mrs. H. E. Fenlon was hostess at a Scenic party Wednesday evening, giv-The first snow of the month fell on en in honor of Mrs. Aull and her Friday night and Saturday, December daughter, Miss Margaret, of Philadel-7th and 8th, about ten inches of it. phia, house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the thermometer fell to zero. Ever At the house party entertained by Fox an offer to go out and assist him that since that time with the single exception of several days the week be- Thursday of this week, all the guests going direct there from his Christmas in moderate and murky, zero weather included Mrs. Holler, of Pittsburgh; corded for the winter. In Bellefonte is Meese, of Allegheny. Mrs. Meese

Some Egg.

On Tuesday morning, December

the "Watchman" is always the best.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Mr. and Mrs. George W. VanDyke have had as a guest this week Mr. Van McCul-

-Mrs. Thomas McCafferty returned home last Saturday from spending four weeks with friends in Pittsburgh.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeler and child were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Keeler's ents. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stine, at Zion.

liam Bradford, of Centre Hall, spent last H. A. Blair and his family, at Curwens-Wednesday in Bellefonte attending to bus- ville. -Mrs. James Lambert and daughter

guests of the Misses Lambert on Pine street. street. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCafferty spent Sunday with the former's parents, Bottorf, returned to Philadelphia Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCafferty, at Lew--Mrs. C. M. Bower will go to Williamsport this week, intending to visit for the turning to Atlantic City Wednesday of remainder of the winter with her sister,

-Miss Mollie L. Valentine will leave to supply even the emergency orders Wednesday of next week for Omaha, Neb., having gone down Wednesday for an in-

-John Hines, who now nas a position

-Miss Alice Barnhart, who has been a clerk in Zellers' drug store the past year burgh, where they had been for the Christor more, left on Saturday for Southern Pines, North Carolina, to spend the win-

-Charles T. Sellers, one of the progressive young farmers of Buffalo Run, was a business visitor in Bellefonte on

when it will arrive here is hard to say. lege, was in Bellefonte Monday on her At the McCalmont & Co. yard on way home from a week's visit in Burnham,

-Edward Saylor was a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winton, on Wednesday while returning home to Scottdale from a business trip to New York city.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Campbell, of Barnesboro, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Tate, of Pleasant Gap, having come in on Monday and remained until

-Mrs. Richard Lutz and her daughter, last week shopping and visiting with relatives in Altoona, returning for the opening of the schools Monday; Miss Lutz being in charge of one of the Spring township schools.

-James B. Lane, of Letonia, Ohio, and his sister, Mrs. Robert Fay, of Altoona, their family at Philipsburg. with her daughter, Pattie Lane Fay, were guests during last week of Mr. Lane's and Friedewald interpreted the play's ings within a few miles of Bellefonte Mrs. Fay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John symbolism as she read, showing that to this place to relieve the domestic Lane. It was Mr. Lane's second visit situation. Mr. Keller at once got in- home since leaving here twenty-five years

> -Mrs. C. K. Hicklen and her daughter, York. Miss Mary, spent the Holiday season in dered to Bellefonte there is hope that Philadelphia with Mrs. Hicklen's mother, Mrs. Peters. Miss Hicklen, returning to continue her school work, will live at Mrs. Tanners, while her mother expects to remain in Philadelphia for the greater part of the winter.

-Chaplain and Mrs. T. W. Young had Isabel, of Pittsburgh, who have found the

nace, assessor for west Ferguson township, was in Bellefonte on Monday making his returns to the County Commissioners, and incidentally found time to attend to an errand at this office. Speaking of the cold weather on Sunday morning he said it was 28 degrees below zero at his place and 34 below at the home of one of his neighbors.

-George M. Harter, of Nittany, was a "Watchman" office caller the day before Christmas, having braved the inclement weather to come to Bellefonte on a business trip. Mr. Harter has been a reader of this paper for forty-three years even The country around here is simply Linn furnace when he turned out for kind is had within forty-eight hours if he does look to be on the sunny side of fifty. But when Mr. Harter talked about gathering together eight grand-children for the Christmas dinner we felt satisfied that there would be one happy home in Nittany that day regardless of what number his next anniversary may be.

-James Conley was a guest at the Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and relatives who spent the greater part his mother, Mrs. John W. Conley, of Centre Hall. Mr. Conley went west thirty years ago and located in Illinois but since then has tried a number of the central western States on the hunt of the golden opportunity. During the past two years he has been located in Madison, South Dakota, where he is distributing agent for a Johnson, who, with their father, large oil company. He has in mind, howseven years or since the winter of brother and Mrs. Johnson, had been ever, another move to California in the spring.

-After spending Christmas in Bellefonte cold that winter was we are satisfied and her son, Capt. Theodore Davis with his mother and sisters James A. Fox he has accepted a position in the drug store and pharmacy of W. A. Showalter. Since his graduation as a pharmacist Mr. Fox has been located in Philadelphia but the exigencies of the war with Germany having called Mr. Showalter's three sons into the service that gentleman made Mr. At the house party entertained by Fox an offer to go out and assist him that

-Col. J. L. Spangler returned home in prevailed most every day until the Mrs. Shuman Pletcher, of Howard; time for Christmas after spending three climax was reached on Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morrison, of months traveling through the far western the British. And notwithstanding talked to several friends he met upon ing when the coldest weather was re-German line at any time, but they do his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. grees below zero, which was the rec- had been in Williamsport and from in the west. Col. Spangler left Bellefonte not have the reserve force to follow Schreckengast, who live on the Kauff- ord at the Bellefonte hospital. Out there came up to Howard ending the on September 26th and after spending a er members of the board went to Colorado, thence to California and Arizona. They found the labor situation in the west in a very unsettled condition, principally owing to the activities of the I. W. W pare for another one on some pretext other. While the board was able to some very good work while on the gro —They are all good enough, but it remains to be seen how lasting the sults will be.

-Cyrus Weaver, of Harrisburg, was a Christmas guest of his sisters, the Misses Weaver, of Howard street.

-George McMahon, of Long Island City, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Peter

McMahon, on south Allegheny street. -Clarence Hamilton, of New York, was among those' who came to Bellefonte to

spend the Holiday week with their par--Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blair spent the -W. Frank Bradford and son, J. Wil- after part of last week with their son, Dr.

> -Mrs. George Hile, of Lewistown, spent a part of the Christmas week with her

> -Miss Sue Garner who spent her Christmas in Bellefonte with her sister, Mrs. nesday

-Mrs. Pearl Wallace spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Edward Powers, relast week.

-A. G. Morris and his daughter, Miss Eliza Egbert Morris, are in Atlantic City, definite stay.

-Mrs. W. F. Reeder will spend next week in Bellefonte, coming here from Harhere last fall.

-Mrs. Charles R. Beatty and her chifdren returned Wednesday from Pitts-

mas Holidays. -Miss Aileen Hull and Paul Mahariam. both of Niagara Falls, visited over Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Bickett, of Bishop street. -Mr. E. P. Lingle, of Pitcairn, one of "Watchman's" valued subscribers

spent a portion of his Holiday season vis -Mrs. Rachel Harris' family party last

week included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, of Pittsburgh; Guy, of Washington, and George D. Harris, of Baltimore. -Mrs. Harrison Kline, who accompanied her grand-daughter, Miss Pearl Royer, to Niagara Falls to spend Christmas, remain-

ed to continue her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Royer. -Miss Isabelle Goheen, a student at the Emerson school of oratory, in Boston, spent her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Frank Crosthwaite, at State

College. -Mr. and Mrs. John Tonner Harris, of Harrisburg, and their small son, John Tonner Harris Jr., were guests for a part of last week of Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. Henry P. Harris.

-- Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fleming stopped here for a day last week on their way back to Harrisburg, after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Fleming and

-Miss Helen Shaughnessy will go to Philadelphia tomorrow, to go in training as a nurse at St. Joseph's hospital. Miss Shaughnessy will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Acheson, who expects to spend the month of January visiting in New

-Mrs. Marcie Breese, of Downingtown, who had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. F. Harris, since the late fall, left yesterday for Atlantic City. Mrs. Breese was accompanied by her aunt. Miss Alice Wilon, who will be her guest at the Shore for the remainder of the winter.

-The condition of Mr. LaBarre, who was operated on for appendicitis recently has improved so rapidly that he with Mrs. LaBarre and their small son will leave for Scranton tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. LaBarre will close their house expecting to be away from Bellefonte until spring.

-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hoy, of Crafton, and J. Harris Hoy, of Snow Shoe, were Christmas guests of their sisters, the Misses Anna and Mary Hoy and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds. Among Mr. and Mrs. Reynold's house guests was Miss Norah Reynolds, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, of Lancaster.

-Estelle Grauer and her brother Edward returned to Bellefonte Wednesday evening from Philadelphia, where Edward has been in business with his cousin, Harold Leichten, since last March. Estelle had been spending her Christmas vacation with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon and their family.

-Lloyd Glinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Glinz, returned home on Tuesday evening from New Kensington, where he spent the Holiday season with his sister, Mrs. E. A. Day, and little family. At the Union station, Pittsburgh, he had quite an experience. He had gone into the eating room to get a lunch when he was approached by a portly gentleman who asked what he was looking for. When the young man told him he wanted a lunch the gentleman invited him to lunch with him and they had the best in the room. He afterwards was told that his kind host was none other than a vice-president of the road but he failed to learn his name. However, it was an incident the young man will remember for many a day.

-"Send him a photograph"-Mallory Studio.

Hebruary 28, 1918—At the residence of W. H. Coldwell on the Aaron Hall farm, 3½ miles north of Unionville, on the Rattlesnake road, 10 head horses and colts, 6 cows, 9 young cattle, brood sows, shoats and full line of farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. L. F. Mayes, auctioneer.

Bellefonte Produce Markets. Corrected weekly by R. S. Brouse, Grocer The prices quoted are those paid for produc cotatoes per bushel......

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Bellefonte Grain Markets.	
The following are the quotations up to six o' hursday evening, when our paper goes to p	clock press.
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Philadelphia Markets

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Le-	Baled Hay—Choice Timothy No. 1 15.00@28.50 Mixed No. 1 22.00@27.00
	Straw 13.50@17.50

Sale Register.