Democratic Matchman.

# Bellefonte, Pa., March 28, 1919.

P. GRAY MEEK, Editor To Correspondents .- No communications

published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

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## A LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

## Miss Bertha Laurie Tells What Bellefonte Money Does in France.

Bellefonters generally are not only interested in every Centre county boy in service in France but they appreciate every little kindness extended them in every way. So much so, in fact that ever since Miss Bertha Laurie has been in France a regular committee has had charge of raising money here for her work and a certain sum has been sent her every month. The money, of course, is for canteen work, and more of it is needed now than during the war activities, and give liberally when approached by any member of the committee. To show how much the money is appreciated and how it is used we publish the following letter received in Bellefonte a few days ago from Miss Laurie:

# Bolandseck, Germany.

I wish to thank you and through you the missionary society and many other people in Bellefonte who have contributed to the funds which have helped us so much in our work. It has meant a lot to me that all my dear friends were back of me and as interested in the work as I am.

In Bar-le-Duc, the last place we were stationed before coming to Germany, we were able to give daily the greatest amount of happiness in a personal way to the men by inviting them to meals in our small mess in the home of a little old Alsatian woman, who was an excellent cook. She was so sweet and interested in all the boys we brought, however rough and dirty they were; and they couldn't help that, poor boys, for often we'd pick them up on the streets, right off the trucks that had brought them back from the front, and you know

many of them didn't get a chance to wash their faces for two weeks, and had to use their coffee for shaving Eat House Pets, Horses, Camels, to water.

But she would wait on them and urge them to eat, and in every way help us to make them laugh, and then before they left would quietly slip apples into their pockets. I wish I could tell you of the happiness those simple meals gave to hundreds and hundreds of boys. You see there were no troops stationed there, jus thousands moving through every day. During the meal they would look around the cheerful, little kitchen and say: "This is the most homelike place I've seen in France," or "this is the first dinner table I've sat at over here," or "this is the best meal I've had since I left home." When they would leave they would just cling to our hands and say, "I'll never forget this." We paid board for three extra people so we felt free to have anyone who happened to be in town whom we knew. Frederick Reynolds, for instance; and a Wallace boy, whose brother had a cigar store under the bank; and young Hughie Taylor, and dozens of boys we had known in Issur-tile. It is pathetic the way they come back to us, just as if we were the "family." Some of the boys we knew in our other camps took their leave in coming to see us and staying in Bar-le-Duc their whole time. Isn't it pathetic how they crave the home feeling and some one who belongs to have held to the same christian prin-It is the most satisfying work; although I can't call it work, for we are just loving every minute what we are doing, no matter if it is scrubbing tables, or building fires, or sewing on buttons or service stripes or rainbows. I'm awfully afraid this is not a satisfactory letter but I did want you to know how much I appreciate your kindness and generosity.

A. Shoemaker, who is at present visiting at the Brockerhoff home. Lieut. Shoemaker has a ten day's leave of absence from Camp Dix, N. J., which he will spend here and with the rest of the family at Wilkinsburg, when he will return to Camp Dix for further treatment. As is generally known the young lieutenant received his baptism of fire in the world war at Chateau Thierry where he was wounded in both hands and the back of the

neck. The latter wound was only superficial but his hands were both entirely useless for months. Now, however, he has recovered the use of both hands and aside from one or two fingers which are yet a little stiff and a perceptible scar on the back of one hand, they are almost as good as ever and the army surgeons have hopes that in due time every vestige of the terrible wounds he received will have disappeared. Aside from his hands Lieut. Shoemaker looks the picture of health and fitness.

Clement Sager, son of Isaac Sager, about 250 miles. San Bernardino has been granted a disability allowance of about \$37.50 a month.

#### Lieut. Ogden B. Malin, who is now stationed at Fort Hancock, N. Y., was tlements are the air is so full of sand a home visitor over Sunday. At the it looks like a big yellow cloud, and present time he has had no intimation the heat is something that will be reas to when he will be discharged, but membered for days. The temperahe likes the work and is satisfied to ture at the coast goes up to 110 to await Uncle Sam's pleasure.

Howard S. Gordon, of Bellefonte, enlisted for service in the U.S. marines this week and was sent to Pittsburgh, expecting to eventually land on Paris Island, S. C.

Robert Taylor, son of R. B. Taylor, who saw eighteen month's service on a U. S. mine sweeper, arrived home on Monday, having been given an the house and let it blow. When it is honorable discharge.

Centre Hall, have received word that their son Alfred has arrived in New York on his return from France. Inasmuch as he is afflicted with a sore foot and will probably be sent to a hospital for treatment the date for his return home is rather indefinite.

Keep Alive.

From Associated Press News Service.

New York, March 23 .- Thousands of men, women and children are starving to death in the Caucasus, according to the first re-port from Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the commission recently sent to that region by the American committee for relief in the Near East, received here recently. "There is no bread anywhere," said the report. "The govern-ment has not a pound. There are 45,000 people in Erivan wholly withot bread, and the orphanages and troops all through Erivan are in terrible condition. There is not a cat, dog, horse camel or any living thing in all the Igdir region. We saw refugee women stripping the flesh from a dead horse with their bare hands. "For heaven's sake hurry-we have enough food at Baku and Batum to keep the people there alive for a time."

ing to see his mother, Mrs. Thomas ANOTHER SIDE OF CALIFORNIA. here. Our cabins have good roofs Mr. Wolf Tells How Sand Storms **Ruin Crops and Leave Desolation** 

tent. Will close for this time.

they made a get-away.

lived there ever since.

BLOOM .- Mrs. Sallie Bloom, wid-

ow of the late William Harrison

Bloom, died at her home on west Col-

lege avenue, State College, at noon

on Wednesday following a long ill-

Rebecca Carter and was born near

they engaged in farming at Blooms-

Bloomsdorf; Lizzie, Bessie and Mar-

garet, at home. She also leaves one

three weeks previous to undergo an

operation for the removal of a goitre

but her general condition was such

goitre.

ness with asthma and heart trouble.

in Their Wake. Lost Hills, Cal., Dec. 24, 1918.

My Dear Aunt:-

Your letter of several days ago was a welcome visitor and I hardly need tell you how glad I was to hear from you and about all the rest of the folks in the old town of Hublersburg. As I read your letter I thought of the customs, habits and ways of living back there and how different they are here.

You asked how far it was from Ontario to the gold fields and to Antelope plains, where I am now. Out distance don't seem to count. here Why we think no more of starting on a hundred or two hundred mile trip here than I used to think of going to Bellefonte from Hublersburg. From Ontario to Grass Valley where the gold fields are located is about 500 miles and from Ontario to Lost Hills

returned home last week with an hon- county, in which I am now located, orable discharge. He is the first is most as large as all of Pennsylva-Bellefonte soldier returned as a disa- nia, being 210 miles long and 180 bility. Private Sager served with a miles wide; and there are thousands machine gun company and in the bat- and thousands of acres of land in it tle of the Argonne he was wounded that a white man has never seen, in with a machine gun bullet in the right fact that is entirely unknown. It is for this reason the public is asked to side. The bullet not only so mangled a great open plain, without water and three ribs that portions of them had almost without vegetation. Only a to be removed, but passed through few cactus and the yucca plant, which him and came out at his left side. He grows without water, are to be found there.

Hall, as well as twenty-five grand-In summer time tornadoes will children and two great grand-chilsweep over the plains and when they reach the coast valleys where the set-She of the Lutheran church and Rev. Harkins will have charge of the funeral which will be held at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, burial to be made in the Pine Hall cemetery. 120 degrees while on the plains it rises to 130 to 135 degrees. The sand ZETTLE .- Mrs. Elsie Waddle Zet-

cuts the crops like a scythe. I have seen orange trees in Ontario as brown as a haystack after one of these storms. Oranges, peaches, and all kinds of fruit, for that matter, are storms last from one to three days and all a person can do is to stay in

over you can write your name in the dust and sand in any part of the an operation at that time too critical Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crawford, of house. And Ontario is across a mountain from the desert some forty tirely foreign to her affliction with miles away and from 6,000 to 10,000 feet above sea level. These storms usually come right with the full of the moon, and there is something wonderfully fascinating with the first one you see, but after two or three of them they lose all novelty and you want no more of them. Where I am now they are not so bad as in southern California.

and taken to her home near Miles-I have a nice little home in Ontario burg where funeral services were held but since the beginning of the war all at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning. building was stopped there, work was Revs. W. A. Lepley and M. C. Piper scarce and wages low so I got out of officiated and burial was made in the there. Here I get \$4.25 for an eight Bellefonte Union cemetery. hour day running gas engines, and if an engine or pump breaks down and

Sarah E. Stover, STOVER .--- Mrs. I have to repair it after my time is up I get 75 cents an hour. I make twice her home at Prossertown at 11:20 there until last October when he went water was high enough Saturday en name was Sarah Stone and she years he resided at Hostler and was above. was born at Pleasant Gap on October | track foreman on the Lewisburg and | The unfortunate young man was a 22nd, 1858, hence was in her sixty- Tyrone railroad. He was a faithful son of William and Josephine Reed first year. Her husband died five member of the Lutheran church at and was born in Bellefonte thirty-five years ago but surviving her are eight Gatesburg for many years and was a years ago. He was unmarried and children, namely: John, of Pleasant citizen of the strictest integrity. Gap; Mrs. Myrtle Fike and Uriah Stover, of Bellefonte; Mrs. David Keller, of Rockview; Mrs. Jerry Owens, of Buffalo Run; Orvilla, James and Joseph at home. She also leaves one wood; Mrs. Susan Fleck, of Cone- thus being the main support of his sister, Mrs. Myra Ziegler, of Belle- maugh, and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, mother. In addition to his parents fonte, and a number of half-brothers of Dungarvin. He also leaves one he is survived by the following brothand sisters. She was a member of brother and two sisters, Stephen Hil- ers and sisters: William, of Valley the Methodist church and Revs. M. C. lard, of Fostoria; Mrs. Adaline Gra- View; Mrs. Harry Mills, of Tyrone; Piper and E. J. Dunn had charge of zier, of Bellwood, and Mrs. Caroline Mrs. John Barner, of Altoona; John the funeral services which were held Ball, of Clearfield. The remains were and George, of Bellefonte, and Neda, at one o'clock yesterday afternoon in taken to Gatesburg on Tuesday morn- at home. One brother, Boyd, died on the Methodist church at Axe Mann, ing where services were held in the the 6th of December after a short illafter which burial was made in the Pleasant Gap cemetery. joining the church. BIBLE .- John C. Bible, who occu-

FULTON .- William Thompson Fuland floors but most of the walls are ton, manager of the Milesburg Store canvas. It is just like living in a company and one of the most prominent citizens of Milesburg, died very

unexpectedly on Monday night. For A. C. WOLF. some time past he had suffered to -At the W. C. Witmer sale at some extent with kidney and heart Buffalo Run last week over three trouble, but was able to be around thousand dollars of the total proceeds and attend to business as usual. Late were paid in cash. Late that evening Sunday afternoon he was seized with four suspicious looking men were seen a fit of vomiting and a severe pain at loitering in that vicinity and fearing the base of his brain and from that they might be planning to rob Mr. time he grew rapidly worse until Witmer several men decided to find death relieved his sufferings on Monout their motive, but when the stranday night. gers saw the farmers approaching

Mr. Fulton was born at Centre Furnace on August 7th, 1855, hence was When but twelve years of age he went McCoy & Linn iron works. He was She was a daughter of Green and that he eventually attracted their attention and at the age of eighteen he State College sixty-nine years ago. was given a position as clerk in the After her marriage to Mr. Bloom McCoy & Linn store. He developed an amazing aptitude for the mercandorf where they lived until the death tile business and it was not long unof Mr. Bloom thirteen years ago. A til he was made one of the chief clerks few years later Mrs. Bloom purchasin the store. When the Milesburg ed a home in State College and has Store company was organized in 1903 Mr. Fulton was selected as its man-Surviving her are the following ager and so faithfully and successfulchildren: Mrs. Emma Heckman, of Minnesota; Mrs. E. E. Royer, of tion with this position that he held it

until his death. He was always vitally interested in view the body then permitted the rebrother and a sister, Fred Carter and Mrs. Hattie Mowery, both of Centre and success of his home town and which he was elected by the people of of whiskey from Reed's pocket. the town. In politics he was a Repubwas a life-long member lican of the most dyed-in-the-wool statement that the only Democrat he State Senator from this district.

Mr. Fulton had been a member of tle, wife of G. William Zettle, of the Milesburg Lodge I. O. O. F. for Boggs township, died at the Mrs. forty-one years and was also a mem-Geissinger hospital in Danville at ber of the Bellefonte Lodge of Maboard a number of years.

that the surgeon in charge considered ed in marriage to Miss Sarah C. Harand her death was due to causes endy who survives with one daughter, Albina. He also leaves four grandchildren, three of whom he had given Her maiden name was Waddle and she was born in Bellefonte sixty-five a home since the death of their father, his son Claude. Funeral services years ago. She was married to Mr. Zettle about thirty years ago and he will be held at his late home at two o'clock this (Friday) afternoon by survives with one daughter, Miss El-Revs. W. A. Lepley and M. C. Piper, la, at home. The body was brought from Danville on the Lehigh-Pennsylafter which burial will be made in the vania train on Saturday afternoon Trcziyulny cemetery.

> HILLARD .- Guy Hillard, for many with hundreds of people passing back home of his son Perry, of Bellwood, dinner. following a brief illness with heart . Though it is possible that he might

disease, aged almost 85 years. He have fallen in from the concrete rewas horn and raised in Ferguson taining wall just where the body was

# DROWNED IN SPRING CREEK. James Reed Found Dead at the Falls Above This Office, Sunday.

James Reed, son of Henry and Josephine Lockard Reed, was drowned in Spring creek some time on Saturday night, but under what circumstances no one knows and very likely never will know. The first knowledge that such a tragedy had occurred within the limits of Bellefonte was acquired at one o'clock on Sunday afternoon when Edward Gross, while passing along south Water street, saw an object lodged on the breakwater sheeting close to the concrete wall in 63 years, 7 months and 17 days old. the rear of the Palace garage. Another man happening along at the time to Milesburg and got a job at the old the two of them took a look at the object but were uncertain what it was. unusually steady for a boy of his Finally their attention was attracted years and did his work with such a by a glistening russet shoe and they devotion to his employer's interest decided to make an investigation. They came in Water street and went around to the rear of the Palace garage and at once discovered that the object they had been gazing at was the dead body of a man. Assistance was secured and the body was removed from the water when the discovery was made that the dead man was James Reed.

In the absence of coroner John Sebring, who was out of town, justice ly did he perform the work in connec- of the peace S. Kline Woodring was notified and he hurried to the scene. He promptly empanelled a jury to

everything that tended to the welfare moval of the remains. While taking the body from the creek one of the faithfully filled various offices to men took a pint bottle about half full

At the inquest on Monday morning it developed that Reed had been drinktype, and only recently he made the ing on Saturday night and the police had started him home about ten ever voted for was the late editor of o'clock. The young man lived with the "Watchman" when he was elected his mother out in Brown Row and the last the police saw of him was when he turned the corner at the Lauderbach-Barber company store in the direction of his home. This is the last authentic information of the man un-8:30 o'clock last Saturday morning of sons. In 1898 he became a member of til his body was discovered on Sunday exhaustion due to organic heart trou- the Milesburg Methodist church un- afternoon. When taken from the literally cooked on the trees. The ble. Mrs. Zettle went to the hospital der the pastorate of Rev. G. E. King water there was a slight abrasion on and ever since he had taken a very his right temple and another one on active interest in all kinds of church his cheek but they were not sufficient work, having served on the official to give any suspicion of foul play. In

fact both the physician who examined On January 30th, 1876, he was unit- the body and the undertaker who took charge of it unhesitatingly gave it as their belief that death was due to drowning. Just where and how the man came to fall into the creek is of course unknown. It is possible the accident occurred along the creek somewhere between the railroad and his home and that the body had been washed down to where it was discovered by Mr. Gross, as it hardly seems possible that the body could have lain there all through Sunday forenoon,

years a resident of Centre county, and forth on Water street, without died at noontime Saturday at the having been discovered until after

BERTHA A. LAURIE.

### Interesting News of the Soldier Boys.

Lieut. Elliott Lyon (Budd) Morris, arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday morning, having reached New York a chance to rebuild their homes. from France last Friday. Lieut. Morris was the first Bellefonte boy to go to France where he went as an aviacommission and had some thrilling experiences until he met with a slight mishap which kept him confined in the hospital for some time. He came home, however, looking none the worse for the work he did over there.

In writing from Washington, D. C., Lembkey, an old Bellefonte boy, says: they died to achieve."

Lieut. Philip C. Shoemaker, of Company A, 107th machine gun battalion, formerly the Boal mounted machine gun troop of Boalsburg, surhis arrival in town on Sunday even- door to McGarvey's auto supply store.

The food at Batum referred to in the report is part of the cargo of 5,000 tons of flour shipped from Seattle on the Western Belle.

This is not a story for sympathy but fact with an appeal for helphelp for the starving and dying. A few months ago these people had the you are able to do any work at all. I

ciples as yourself; they have fought for the same liberty and freedom; know what rheumatism is. I took the they were your allies in the late war. Now will you answer their cry?

Think! Reflect! Give until you can conscientiously feel you have done all you can.

above story, is the chairman of the with a pot of hot coffee or tea. Then Armenian committee for relief in the the men hit an old pipe or take a big

166th Infty, 42nd Div. and Syrian relief committee. His are sick. The only wonder is that words ring forth from the field of they are alive. I do not suppose I

suffering. Centre county has not yet reached I was in the army and that much beef half its quota of \$7,720 for the \$30,son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, 000,000 fund absolutely needed to thought of the good things that went keep these people alive and give them to waste and very likely do yet. In The help of everyone is needed. Any money sent to Miss M. H. ence to the big crops of walnuts, Linn, chairman, Bellefonte, Pa., will hickory nuts, chestnuts, berries and tor. After due training he won his be forwarded at once to New York, or fruits that grew wild up at Grass valchecks can be sent directly to Cleve- ley. I saw chestnuts sell at 20 cents New York city.

## Meeting of Threshermen.

A special meeting of the Centre county threshermen and farmers' prowhere he is now located, Walter I. | tective association will be held at the recovered. He fell while leading his the desire that every thresherman poral. He belonged to the 6th ma- present. The state committee will rerines, but the young men who died in port upon the threshermen's mutual ters of interest to threshermen and farmers will be considered.

We have a few deer here but not many. Elk and antelope are more -J. Mac Heinle is completing arrangements to open an exide distrib- plentiful. Deer and bear, however. are quite plentiful up in the mounuting plant in the room in the Reyprised his many Bellefonte friends by nold's block on Bishop street next tains where I was last winter.

as much here as I did in Ontario. This is a healthy locality. We have not had a case of flu here yet, but out in civilization, as we call it, it has been bad. We have a nice little cabin fixed up here for a hospital and a trained nurse near enough to be had within fifteen minutes, but it is thirty miles to the nearest doctor. I have been here since June and the nurse has not been called for but once in that time. There is no more danger in this work than there is on a farm . if you are careful. A careless person is liable to get hurt anywhere. I don't think much of the Hot Springs as a rheumatic cure. You get it boiled out of you one winter and the next winter you have the same thing to do over again. I think honey is much better for sciatic rheumatism and much cheaper. You don't have to leave home or quit work, if have worked for years in the water, came out of the mines in the winter wet as if I had been in the creek, and honey cure three years ago and have not been troubled with it since. Another bad thing for rheumatism is filling up on beef and pork and having everything you eat literally swim-Dr. James L. Barton, named in the ming in lard, then washing it down Near East, formerly the Armenian cud of tobacco and wonder why they have eaten five pounds of pork since would do me a year. I have often fact they are much healthier and easier to get than meat. I have refer-Sprucetown cemetery. BEEZER .- Mrs. Mary E. Beezer,

wife of Edward C. Beezer, of Philipsland H. Dodge, 1 Madison Ave., a pound right off the trees. All these nuts are used in cooking and baking here and bring a good price. Many of them are also eaten raw.

It looked something like Christmas and Mrs. Beezer were in New York held on Sunday afternoon, burial behere this morning. We had a big, on a business and pleasure trip and ing made in the Milesburg cemetery. when they left home Mrs. Beezer was court house in Bellefonte on Saturday, down to within thirty degrees of ze- in her usual health. Heart trouble "My daughter's affianced was kill- March 29th, at 10 a. m. This will ro. There are two men and their was given as the cause of her death. wives here from Pennsylvania. One She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. France, last June and his body never the threshing season opens and it is is from Aaronsburg and the other Du-Bois. They are from 65 to 70 years married to Mr. Beezer about nine platoon, although he was only a cor- and sawmill man in the county be old. They came here about ten years years ago and had since been a resiago, stayed two years, did not like it dent of Philipsburg. The remains and went back. One of them stayed were taken to that place from New survived by her husband and the fol-France will live forever in the results insurance company while other mat- in Pennsylvania but three months York last evening, but at this writing lowing children: Mrs. W. E. Lee, at when he returned here and the other no arrangements for the funeral have home; Mrs. C. E. Wert, of Tusseybeen made. one came back at the end of a year.

We practically live out of doors will be given next week.

pied the old Michael Strohm home at DeWITT .- Mrs. Ida DeWitt, wife Centre Hill, died on Friday night of of Grover C. DeWitt, died at her home an ailment diagnosed as smoker's in Juniata last Thursday night after cancer. He was a son of John and an illness of three months with blood Mary Bible and was born in Potter poisoning, the result of a decayed township about sixty-nine years ago. tooth.

He followed farming the greater part She was a daughter of James and of his life and was an industrious and Laura Sliker and was born at Milesburg, this county, on November 10th, highly esteemed citizen. He was united in marriage to Miss 1885, hence was 33 years, 4 months Isabella Toner, of Potter township, and 10 days old. Surviving her are who survives with two children, Mrs. her husband and four children, Lu-D. C. Rossman, of Centre Hill and J. cille, Laura, Zoe and Grover Jr. She Frank Bible, of Centre Hall. He also also leaves her parents and the folleaves three brothers, W. W. Bible, of lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs. H. Bellefonte; D. E. Bible, of Pottsville, W. Aiken, of Juniata; Mrs. Rodney Lane, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Pearl and J. R., of Phoenixville. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. Sliker, at home; Taylor, of Rochester, N. Y.; J. D., of Juniata; Blair, Charles Rev. W. H. Williams, of the Methodist church, had charge of the serv- and James, of Niagara Falls, and Cyril, at home. She was a member of ices and burial was made in the the Church of the Brethren, of Junia-

ta, and a good, christian woman. The remains were brought from Altoona to Milesburg on the Pennsylvaburg, died very unexpectedely at the nia-Lehigh train on Saturday after-Hotel McAlpin, New York, about six noon and taken to the home of her o'clock on Wednesday evening. Mr. parents where funeral services were

> FRANK .--- Mrs. Philip F. Frank died at her home at Potters Mills at five o'clock last Friday morning after Sarah Haugh and was born near Madisonburg in January, 1849. She is

ville, and Mrs. C. C. Duck, of Lewistown. She also leaves four brothers stroyed by fire on Sunday morning, SWEENEY .- Enoch W. Sweeney, a and a sister, Israel Haugh, of Smulllife-long resident of Harris township, ton; Harvey, John and Mrs. Sarah died at his home near Boalsburg on Vonada, of Madisonburg, and Henry, ing the family breakfast. Very few Wednesday noon. Full particulars of Spring Mills. Burial was made at of the contents were saved and only Tusseyville on Tuesday morning.

widow of Martin H. Stover, died at township and spent all of his life found. It is a question whether the o'clock on Sunday morning, following to Bellwood to make his home with night or Sunday morning to carry a an illness of some weeks. Her maid- his son. For a period of forty-two lody over the breast of the dam

had lived at home all his life. Last Surviving him are six children, fall he was one of the bricklayers for namely: John and Mrs. Rachael R. B. Taylor on his state road con-Harpster, of Pennsylvania Furnace; tract and during the winter he has James, of Bellefonte; Perry, of Bell- been working in the lime quarries, Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock, bur- ness with the flu. Burial was made ial being made in the cemetery ad- in the Union cemetery at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

## Ralph Heaton Killed by Train.

Ralph Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton, who occupy the old Hayes Lyman farm between Milesburg and Curtin, was the victim of a train accident at Milesburg at 8:18 o'clock last Saturday evening. According to residents near the Milesburg station the young man had jumped a freight train west and ridden to the upper switch where he jumped off right in front of a passing locomotive. He was struck and injured so badly that he died in a few minutes.

The young man was nineteen years old on the 20th of last October and in addition to his parents is survived by two brothers and a sister, namely: Milford, Rilda and Delmar. Funeral services were held at the Heaton home at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Foss, after which burial was made in the Advent cemeterv.

-The only place you can see a real, up-to-date moving picture show

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is at the Lyric. -The many friends of George Waite, the handy man of affairs at the Bellefonte Fuel & Supply company, will be glad to know that he is recovering from a rather painful illness. Mr. Waite has been with the Bellefonte Fuel & Supply company twenty-nine years and this is the second time he has been compelled to lay off on account of illness.

-The home of Mrs. Joseph Swisher, near Julian, was entirely dewhich started under the roof of the house while Mrs. Swisher was prepara small insurance was carried.