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THE STRANGER IN TOWN.

Written for the Philipshurg Journal. 'Twas a balmy day in September, When the leaves were turning brown. That I stood upon the corner Of a street in my home town, A gentleman accosted me And said, "How do you do? You don't seem very busy, Could I get some help from you?"

"You see I am a stranger; I was never here before, And if you'll show me 'round a bit Your pay it will be sure. But wait," he said, "I'd like to ask"-Then he put a question flat-"What is your choice in politics Republican or Democrat?"

I answered, "I'm a Republican Of the brand called G. O. P. I never voted otherwise, Just take that tip from me. My dad he fought for Lincoln When our country was in need And I'll stick to the Grand Old Party Until she goes to seed.

"Why, you are just the man I want," He cried, with warm regard. "I'm running for an office And I'm working mighty hard And if I am elected To the office I aspire I'll raise the devil at Harrisburg, For I'm a real live wire."

"Then let me ask you sir," I said, "The place from whence you came: What office are you running for, And what's your little game? For I don't like to go this blind, Because that ain't my style, So start broadcasting quickly, sir, And I'll listen in a while."

He straigthened with expanded chest, Then did a graceful stunt. "Why can't you see," he answered, "That I came from old Bellefonte. The town that raises Governors And politicians by the score. Who grab all the plums upon the tree And cry for more and more?

"The office I am trying for Is mine by every rule, For my grandad and my father Served in the same old pool And I would like to hold it Till my son becomes a man, Then I would hand it over To the next heir of our clan."

When his song and dance was ended I patted him on the back And said, "We are all with you, Not a vote of ours you'll lack. But, when election day arrives, We'll do like Bellefonte town. We'll forget the pledges made to you And then we'll throw you down!"

State Convention of Music Clubs.

CITIZEN.

"Our hands are full of business, let's away; advantage feeds them fat"-Central Pennsylvania is to be visited by Olga Samaroff (Mrs. Leopold Stokowski), America's greatest 12th at State College-not in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh this year-will be held the State convention of Music clubs. A tentative program includes State and district contests for pianists, violinists and vocalists; concerts by combined musical organizations of the College; by State club artists; a recital by Madame Marguerite Sylva, soprano, and Robert Armbruster, pianist, assisted by the duo-art piano; receptions by the University club and by the Woman's club; a president's luncheon; and, at 8 p. m., April 11th, a recital by Madame Olga Samaroff, for each of the other events will be 50 cents, while course tickets for the Madame Samaroff's recital, will be \$1.50. Tickets will be on sale at & Co.

Monthly Report of Red Cross Nurse.

The report of the Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Merrill Hagan, for February: Nursing visits -Instruction or demonstration Investigation visits - - -Miscellaneous visits -----

Total - -Number of babies attending wellbaby clinic Demonstrations in infant care -Pupils in home hygiene and care sick Office interviews

Visits to schools - -

Individuals treated at office - -

ing home on Wednesday evening.

Brakeman Dies from Injuries.

William C. Cox, a Tyrone division brakeman who was badly hurt while his train was shifting cars at the Tyrone transfer on Tuesday afternoon, February 20th, died very unexpectedly at the Altoona hospital on Tuesday morning. In the accident Mr. Cox sustained a badly crushed left foot and for a week after being taken to the hospital efforts were made to save the limb. Complications developed, however, which rendered it necesaary to amputate the foot above the ankle and he was apparently getting along all right until Monday when he developed unlooked for complications and his death followed on Tuesday

Deceased was a son of William and Sarah Cox and was born at Coleville on December 14th, 1878, hence was in his forty-fifth year. He lived at Coleville until eleven years ago when he went to Tyrone and secured a job as a freight brakeman on the Tyrone division. He was a member of the First English Lutheran church, of Tyrone, the Allegheny Gateway Lodge of Odd Fellows, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Pennsylvania Railroad Relief association. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows band, of Tyrone, and of the Lutheran Sunday school orchestra.

In 1898 he married Miss Susan Rager, of Bellefonte, who survives with the following children: Conrad, Gilbert, Ralph, Mrs. Alonza Miller, Sarah, Madeline, Florence and Betty. He also leaves two brothers, Harry, of Bellefonte, and Boyd, of Seward, Pa. Burial will be made in the Eastlawn cemetery, Tyrone, this (Friday) afternoon.

Cox, of Seward, is recorded as one of Five hours after the latter's death Boyd too answered the last call. He was working as a sub-contractor on the big electrical plant now building at Seward, when he was accidentally killed Tuesday morning.

Deceased was born at Coleville but left this community a number of years liott, of Newton Kan.; Mrs. John ago. He was twice married, his first wife having been a Miss Lyon, of Lyontown. One daughter, Mrs. Wilson, was born to that union and she with of Newton. She also leaves two her child, makes her home with Mr. brothers and one sister, William Mc-Cox's parents in this place. His second marriage was to a young woman in the western part of the State. We ton, Kan. have been unable to ascertain how many children survive that union. Interment was made at Seward yesterday afternoon.

on Saturday morning, following an ing an illness of some months. illness of one week with pneumonia. He was a son of William and Lydia years, 7 months and 17 days. She was tia, who survives with four young the last of a family of twelve children.

Tyrone: Harris, on the old homestead Rev. George E. Smith officiating. in Union township; Mrs. Walter Smith and Toner A. Hugg, of Milesburg.

late home at one o'clock on Tuesday woman pianist! April 10th, 11th and afternoon by Rev. M. C. Piper after cemetery.

> ROWLEY .- Mrs. Harriet E. Rowat her home in Tyrone last Friday rone where she graduated at the Ty- present evidence at a hearing to be morning following an illness of four rone High school. For several years days with pneumonia. She was a she worked as a stenographer in the daughter of John and Mary Mayes and offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad was born in Pennsvalley, Centre coun- company. Her father died in 1915 ty, on July 18th, 1848, hence was in but surviving her are her mother, four her seventy-fifth year. In April, 1868, brothers and one sister. The remains she married Mr. Rowley and for a were taken to Philipsburg where burnumber of years they made their home ial was made on Wednesday. in Bellefonte, moving from here to in the Askey cemetery.

WADE. Joseph Wade died on on Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday evening of last week at the home of his son, Joseph Jr., at Snow Shoe, following an illness of several weeks with gangrene.

He was born in Nottingham, Eng- last Thursday at the home of her land, on June 22nd, 1836, hence had daughter, Mrs. Vonatta, at Hornell, reached the age of 86 years, 8 months N. Y., of general debility, aged 81 Bellefonte organization can offer very much exaggerated as to the wet. and was among the first to be argued and 18 days. He came to the United years. The remains were brought to another unusual opportunity on March goods confiscated, and that he was and decided. 60 States with his family in 1882 and lo- Centre county on Monday and burial 28th, in the Presbyterian chapel at not put under bond. 46 cated at Lancaster but later went to was made in the Advent cemetery, in 8:15 p. m. This time the artists will 2 Gearhartville, Clearfield county, where Boggs township. he lived until the death of his wife in -N. B. C. Oyster and Soda 1901, since which time he had made Crackers, pound, 12c. Fresh from the his home among his children, four of Philadelphia, is mourning the death of Mrs. Mitchell, pianist, will give a vooven .- Weaver's Pure Food store. 1t whom survive, as follows: Harry her mother, Mrs. Teresa O. Snow, who cal and piano recital. Wade, of Chicago, Ill.; William, of passed away on Sunday at the Gar- The public is cordially invited to Bush Arcade hall. The Academy or- lected Wednesday, March 28th, as — John C. Anderson, a clerk in the store of the Mott Drug Co., went to Shoe, and Mrs. Frederick Michelback- widow of the late Captain Franklin non-members will be appreciated; for tickets will be \$1.50 per couple. the Bellefonte hospital on Tuesday er, of St. Michaels. Burial was made Snow, of Camden, N. J., and was although there is no charge for the arand had his tonsils removed, return- in the Askey cemetery, near Snow eighty years old. Burial was made on tists, there are some incidental ex-Shoe, last Friday.

STRUBLE .- Mrs. Catharine Baker Struble, widow of Isaiah Struble, of Walker township, died at her home near Zion on Tuesday evening, follow-

ing an illness of ten years. She was born at the Buffalo Cross Roads, in Union county, on August 31st, 1839, hence was in her eightyfourth year. She was educated in the public schools of her home locality and at the Mifflinburg Academy. Her family were among the most prominent in Union county and she very ably carried out the family tradition of culture and refinement, being regarded generally as a very brilliant woman. She was a life-long member of the Reformed church and until overtaken by illness a regular attendant and faithful worker.

Fifty-nine years ago she married Isaiah Struble and ever since had made her home in the vicinity of Zion. Mr. Struble passed away a number of years ago but surviving her are two sons and one daughter, Howard P. and Miss Mary C. Struble, at home, and Jacob, of San Francisco, Cal. She also leaves one brother and three sisters, Lattimer Baker, of Wildwood, N. J.; Mrs. Angeline Fredericks and Mrs. W. S. Halfpenny, of Lewisburg, and Mrs. E. A. Hauck, of Phoenixville. Funeral services will be held at her late home at two o'clock this (Friday) afternoon by Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt, of Bellefonte, after which burial will be made in the Zion cemetery.

STEINKERCHNER. - Mrs. Lizzie McGowan Steinkerchner, of Newton, Kansas, died on Sunday at the hospital in Wichita, Kan., following six month's illness with diabetes.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGowan and was born on Above it will be noted that Boyd Spring creek, Centre county, sixtyfive years ago. Her girlhood life was the surviving brothers of William. spent in this vicinity but following her about forty years ago, they went to Newton, Kan., and that had been her seen such strapping big fellows and strapping because the seen such strapping big fellows and strapping because the seen such strapping big fellows and strapping because the seen such strapping big fellows and strapping because the seen such strapping because the seen such strapping big fellows and strapping because the seen such strapping big fellows and strapping big fellows and strapping because the seen such strapping big fellows and strapping big fellows are strapping big fellows and strapping big fellows are strapping big fellows and strapping big fellows and strapping big fellows are strapping big fellows ar home ever since.

> Her husband died a number of years ago but surviving her are eight children, namely: Leo and Mrs. J. A. El-Stein, of Ocean Park, Cal.; Bernard, of Newton; Mrs. Marion Reid, of Concordia, Kan.; Arthur, Eva and Henry, Gowan, of Spring Creek; Mrs. Frank Felix and Frank McGowan, of New-

Burial was made at Newton on Wednesday morning.

CURRY.-John Robert Curry, a native of Centre county, died at his home HUGG. - Mrs. Emeline Brower in Philadelphia on Saturday morning Hugg died at her home in Milesburg as the result of hemorrhages, follow-

She was a daughter of William and Curry and was born at Axe Mann on Hannah Brower and was born in Un- December 20th, 1889, hence was 33 ion township on July 30th, 1842, hence years, 2 months and 25 days old. He had reached the advanced age of 81 married Miss Anna Heberling, of Scochildren. He also leaves his parents, living in Bellefonte, and six sisters, Struble. The plaintiff had obtained Upwards of sixty years ago she was namely: Mrs. James Bailey, of Belleunited in Marriage to Enoch Hugg and fonte; Mrs. Harry Dorman, of Pleasall her married life was spent in Un- ant Gap; Mrs. Boyd Rossman, of Tyion township and Milesburg with the rone; Mrs. John Steele, of Bellefonte; exception of twelve years, from 1900 Mrs. Paul Rossman, of Tyrone, and to 1912, during which time the fami- Mrs. Edward McCulley, of Bellefonte. ly lived in Philipsburg. She was a ' Funeral services were held in Philamember of the Baptist church and a delphia on Sunday evening and the woman of many endearing qualities. remains brought to Bellefonte on Mr. Hugg died on April 22nd, 1919, Monday evening and taken to the but surviving her are the following home of his parents on Pine street. children: Mrs. Michael Davidson, of On Tuesday morning the body was Philipsburg; Mrs. Henry Witherite, of taken to Gray's cemetery for burial,

1898, hence was only twenty-five the ice plant. years old. When a child her parents | Judge Lloyd decided to give both ley, widow of Seeley B. Rowley, died moved to Philipsburg and later to Ty- parties interested an opportunity to

pianist. For this latter event single Snow Shoe. Mr. Rowley died in 1882 EVEY.—William H. Evey, a travel- in Bellefonte. tickets will be \$1.00. Single tickets and in 1907 Mrs. Rowley moved to Ty- ing grocery salesman well known Rev. E. H. Bonsall, state superinrone where she had made her home throughout central Pennsylvania, died tendent of the young people's work, ever since. Surviving her are the fol- at his home in Lock Haven on Satur- expects to have 250 people here. These events of all three days, including lowing children: John A. Rowley, of day, following an illness of some are the leading young people's work-Tyrone; W. H., of Altoona; Mrs. John weeks. He was born in Pennsvalley ers of the State, and it will be a fine Gensler, of East Altoona; Mrs. Reu- sixty-five years ago, and at one time thing for Bellefonte to have this large Blair's jewely store and Montgomery ben Miller and Mrs. Walter Gunsallus, lived in Bellefonte. He is survived by delegation in our midst. of Northwood. She also leaves one his wife and one son, Walter Evey, as sister, Mrs. Anna Mills, of Bellefonte. well as two sisters, Mrs. Margaret are being asked for entertainment for The remains were taken to Snow Shoe Love, of Pitsburgh, and Mrs. Adie some of these people. With the excepon Saturday where burial was made Houseman, of Altoona. The remains tion of two lunches, the meals will be al services were held and burial made ple of the churches are asked to pro-

> CRIDER.-Mrs. Nancy Crider, widow of Jacob A. Crider, for many years a resident of Boggs township, died

Wednesday afternoon.

Hospitality Won a Football Coach.

There is an old saw "that you can catch more flies with molasses than you can with vinegar," and it is equal- a banquet at the Nittany Country ly true that mankind in general are club, on Tuesday evening, which provmore easily attracted by kindness and ed a most deligthful affair. The prinhospitality than in most any other cipal diet was chicken and everybody way. A good dinner, a night's lodg- present did full justice to the layout. ing and an appetizing breakfast won for the Bellefonte Academy a football coach for the next two years, notwith- Murtorff, M. W. Williams, Ralph K. family, be annulled. standing the fact that several other Owens, Otto Corman, Miss Louise schools were clamoring for his serv- Knisely and Miss Hazel Johnson, own- of Judge Lewin Wickes of the Cirice. The incident, as related by Chester L. Smith, in his "Sport Shafts" the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. whom Montgomery's suit for divorce column in Monday's Pitsburgh Times, was as follows:

Occasionally it is comparatively an unimportant happening that bears productive results. At least that is the philosophy of Jimmy Hughes, headmaster of Bellefonte Academy, and the idol of scores of boys and men who were once boys and attended that picturesque little school high up in the mountains near State College. For, if it hadn't been that he played the part of host to Carl Snavely, assistant coach at Kiski, and had it not been that Snavely went to Bellefonte one day last fall to scout the Academy eleven, it is highly improbable that the Kiski man would be holding a twoyear contract to coach there, and it is also very likely that Jimmy Hughes would still be combing the country for a mentor.

On the day that Bellefonte met the Pitt Freshmen, Snavely and Bill Amos, the latter Kiski's crack fullback, went to look over the Panther Cubs. Hughes, learning that Snavely was going on to State College the next day to see the Carnegie Tech-State game, invited him to remain over night at his home. Be it known that the headmaster at that time was

on a still hunt for a coach. Mutual friendship sprang up between the young coach, just breaking into the game, and the veteran insuch spirit," he told Hughes.

The evening spent together led eventually to correspondence and to later meetings. Hughes set his heart on getting the former Lebanon Valley College star, but it was not the easiest thing in the world for Case School, of Cleveland, Waynesburg and even Carnegie Tech were looking favorably toward him. But Snavely finally came to terms and is now Belle-

fonte's all-sports coach. The Academy is to be congratulated on securing a young fellow of Snavely's high character. Furthermore, he combines with his gentlemanly qualities far more than ordinary coaching ability. He is recommended highly by none other than Glenn Warner, while Jim Marks, under whose direction he has been working at Kiski, cannot praise him too much. It is quite evident that Jimmy Hughes made a ten-strike when he secured

Centre County Case Aired at Sunbury.

of Charles B. Hoover vs. Frank J. judgment in the Centre county court and the action in Northumberland

county was to open judgment. Counsel for Struble stated that Hoover had entered into a contract with defendant to dig a well for the latter's ice plant at State College. Unthat the well should be drilled to a MOORE.—Miss Grace Vivian Moore enough and ceased work. That was in year's illness as the result of an at- Later it was found that the hole was born at Port Matilda on January 15th, sufficient water to meet the needs of

held in the near future.

State Conference of Young People's Workers.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5th, 6th and 7th, the leaders of the young people's work of the Sunday schools of Pennsylvania will meet

The various churches of the town were taken to Boalsburg where funer- served at the Y. M. C. A. The peovide lodging for two nights and lunch for Friday and Saturday.

Music Study Club Concert.

Because of its membership in the State Federation of Music clubs the report of the enforcement officers is Court of Appeals at the present term come from the State capital-Mrs.

penses, for light, heat, etc.

Bellefonte Hardware Co. Banquet.

The Bellefonte Hardware company celebrated its third anniversary with The party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. ers and employees of the store, with Kennedy Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Van was tried early last summer and who Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mabus, Mr. and dering Montgomery to pay \$50 a Mrs. N. E. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coble, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marks, J. E. Williams, Miss Helen Robb and recently left Tome Institute at the Miss Mary Olive Resides, all of Belle- time of the elopement from Philadelfonte, and F. H. Hollingshead, of phia to Elkton in January, 1922, is

Philadelphia. Kennedy Johnston officiated as toastmaster and responses were made by Mess.s. Charles Schlow, N. E. Robb. J. E. Williams, E. R. Owens, H. G. Murtorff and M. W. Williams. Cards U'Dell as her stage name, left the and dancing were pleasant features of stage for a time at the close of last the latter part of the evening. During the three years of its existence the lived in Philadelphia. Bellefonte Hardware company has built up a splendid trade and the company banquets have been made the event of each anniversary.

-NO CHARGE for trial size packages of Palmolive Shampoo and Shaving Cream at The Mott Drug Co. Come EARLY before the supply is EXHAUSTED. 12-1t

Two Small Fires on Monday.

Bellefonte firemen responded to two fire alarms on Monday, but fortunatestructor who has never lost his love ly neither fire developed into a serious for athletics. Snavely was frankly in- conflagration, principally because the

The first fire was at Coleville where a bed caught fire in some unknown way in the home of Fred Billett. Be- and other resorts, more liquor was fore it was extinguished the fire burned a hole through the ceiling into the attic but a bucket brigade had overcome the flames by the time the firemen reached the Billett home.

evening the truck of Harry Winton, in the Elks barn, was discovered to be on fire and the firemen were again called out. By the time they arrived upon Attracting attention at way-points all along the road, particularly at Darby and Wilmington, where stops the scene not only the truck but the car of William Manning close by were enveloped in flames and for a time it looked as if the barn might go. But house and issue a license. Montgoma direct application of chemical solu- cry had to ask Peggy her name. Both tion from the pumpers put out the assured the clerk, so that official after-conflagration before the barn caught fire. Mr. Winton's truck and Mr. 21 and the girl over 18. Then a chauffer who was part of the Ellton. Manning's car are both practically feur, who was part of the Elkton ruined.

it started from a loose connection and erbie, described as an "independent" Argument was held at Sunbury last consequent short circuit on the storweek before Judge Lloyd, of the Norage battery of the truck, as there was with the Rev. Mr. McElmoyle for the thumberland county court, in the case no fire of any kind around the barn at fees of cloping couples. Mr. the time.

He Landed on St. Patrick's Day.

ideal product of spring. The patron sawoke was chaffed by his compansions—two chorus girls besides the better had he ordered it himself. Com- bride and one young man—abouting down High street we met up with that he was married. The party one of the noblest sons of the ould went to a Broad street restaurant and fortunately the written contract did one of the noblest sons of the ould went to a Broad street restaurant and no include an understanding, which sod and he told us that just fifty-seven separated. The Ziegfeld show moved had been definitely reached verbally, years ago that morning he had landed on to Baltimore and Montgomery went in Boston. Most people in this section home to talk things over with his point where it would produce a suffi- know Jerry Donovan, of Axe Mann, folks. Ten days after the trip to Elkcient supply of water to meet the and it is our conviction that nobody ton Montgomery entered suit for dineeds of the plant. At 150 feet Hoover announced that the well was deep when he landed there, for hadn't half when he landed there, from his fellows from his Evans, of Elkton, as attorney for here died at her home in Tyrone last Sat- the fall of 1921, and unfortunately the of the young fellows from his Evans, of Elkton, as attorney for her Funeral services were held at her urday morning following more than a well was not needed at that time. own County Cork emigrated to daughter. At the trial of the case the home at one c'clerk on Tuesday word illegal of an at- Later it was found that the hole was tack of the grip. She was a daughter so crooked a pump could not be inwhich burial was made in the Advent of John P. and Lydia Moore and was stalled, and in addition there was not a big city and Jerry was a green lad ant and Isaac Lobe Straus took with little money and only a few charge of the plaintiff's case. clothes in a bundle. He was unafraid, however, and went to it with that sturdy, honest pluck that has served drunk on the night of the elopement him so well through life. Through and did not remember having been railroading, junk dealing and tinware married or even visiting Elkton. His peddling he has come to the mellow testimony was corroborated by that years of life with health and a con- of his boy friends, the taxi driver, a tentment that any one might envy.

Clarence Hotel Raided.

On Wednesday of last week the Punxsutawney enforcement squad in charge of G. H. Ballinger visited the hotel at Clarence and, it is alleged, were served something to drink that was stronger than one-half of one per cent. Later they returned with a search warrant and made a raid on the premises, finding sixteen cases of horky vino, a drink with an account content running from 18 to 20 per marriage.

Judge Wickes was impressed with that Montgomery had been moonshine, cordials, wine and several the fact that Montgomery had been barrels of beer alleged to be stronger drinking "and was under the influliquors were emptied into the gutter. John Kachik, landlord of the hotel, gave bail in the sum of \$2,000 for his dente lite. Montgomery got his job desired.

Hull—(soprano), president of "The close for the Easter vacation next tween the College and Tyrone, has SNOW .- Mrs. Ira D. Garman, of Wednesday Club," of Harrisburg, and Thursday and the evening previous, very generously offered to donate his Wednesday, March 28th, the students bus fares for one day to the college will hold their pre-Easter dance in the emergency building fund and has se-

90c., at Weaver's Pure Food store. 1t. the Meyers' busses that day.

Ziegfeld Chorus Girl's Marriage to Jack Montgomery Annulled.

From the Baltimore American of Friday,

Peggy U'Dell and the Elkton mar-

riage mill fared badly yesterday at the hands of the Maryland Court of Appeals, which ordered that the "pretended marriage" of the Ziegfeld chorus girl and John W. Montgomery, minor son of a wealthy New York

The decision reversed the finding cuit court for Cecil county, before Jodon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlow, ruled that the marriage was valid, ormonth alimony, counsel fees and court

Young Montgomery, who had only now at work in an Idaho lumber camp. At the conclusion of the repast J. He is said to have remitted alimony from his wages to his chorus-girl bride, otherwise trying hard to forget the escapade. Miss U'Dell, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. U'Nertle, of Milwaukee, and adopted season's engagement and since has

Marriage of the girl, who was not quite 17 years old and had been on the stage from early childhood, and the scion of a wealthy family at the Maryland Gretna Green created a sensation. The young people had met only once before the night of the elopement, so far as the testimony showed undisputedly, and that was less than two weeks prior to the wed-

On the night of January 25 Montgomery and two of his former school chums met in Philadelphia and agreed to go on a "party" which one of the Philadelphians had arranged. They were to take three girls from the Ziegfeld "Frolics" chorus, then playamount of liquor. After the show, while they visited several roof gardens consumed. Somebody proposed a wedding-who made the suggestion is a matter of widely diverted testionny and having run foul of several Philadelphia policemen in a search for a license and a minister, the party en-Shortly after nine o'clock in the gaged a taxicab and started for Elk-

were made, the patry arrived at Elkton before dawn. With some difficulty they found a deputy clerk, who agreed to open the clerk's office in the court "marriage industry," steered the party at 6 o'clock in the morning to the The only solution of the fire is that home of the Rev. Daniel Forbes Lockbie was aroused, the party admitted to his parlor and the ceremony performed.

Returning to Philadelphia Mont-Certainly St. Patrick's day was an gomery fell asleep and when he hearing was characterized by a wide divergence of testimony.

Montgomery declared that he was Wilmington physician who saw the party in a restaurant, and a dozen other disinterested witnesses. Peggy declared that Montgomery was sober enough to get married, her cause being supported by her chorus girl friends, the deputy clerk, the Elkton taxi driver and the independent minister who performed the ceremony.

NEVER LIVED WITH BRIDE.

Montgomery declared, without contradiction, that he had not lived with Miss U'Dell and had seen her only once after the elopement and that

than prescribed by law. After taking samples as evidence the confiscated liquors were emptied into the gutter. ence of liquor, but to what extent is not so certain." He referred to the "wild adventure," but held that the marriage was valid. Subsequently he appearance whenever and wherever in the Northwestern woods to earn the money while Mr. Straus prepared Mr. Kachik, however, says the above an appeal. The case came before the

-H. M. Myers, of State College, -The Bellefonte Academy will who operates the motor bus line beand every student who can do so is -Granulated sugar, 10 pounds planning to ride to Tyrone in one of