Democratic Hatchman

Bellefonte, Pa., May 9, 1924.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

-A new truck to do the heavy hauling has been added to the equipment of the P. L. Beezer meat mar-

-Had it not rained Wednesday night, most of the oats ground in Centre county would have been seeded by

-One of the big lions with the Walter L. Main show became so vicious, at Shamokin on Saturday, that it had to be killed.

-At a meeting of the Johnstown U. Tibbens was elected a member of the board of directors.

-A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

-Mrs. W. F. Reynolds, of Bellefonte, was last week appointed a member of the Mothers' assistance board for Centre county by Governor

-Only three borough councilmen showed up for the regular meeting on Monday evening, and as that number did not constitute a quorum no meeting could be held.

Fellows' hall at Lemont, Saturday evening, May 10th, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 10.

-Returning to Harrisburg last tentiary is of a high standard but the buildings not what they should be. superintendent J. O. Stutzman.

-Mrs. Margaret H. Thomas, of Centre Hall, was brought to the hospital, Wednesday evening, in a serious condition as a result of internal injuries and a broken arm sustained by falling from a step ladder while engaged in cleaning house. Her condition yesterday was reported as being satisfactory.

-A food sale will be conducted at Spigelmyer's store on Saturday of this week, May 10th, beginning at 12 noon, by the mothers of the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1. Those who have attended the cafeteria suppers given by these scout mothers know what delicious things will be offered for sale. Purchasers should plan to go to the sale early.

motion picture show in Bellefonte be- Bellefonte water, if possible, and Clayton Brown exercises good judg- have been cautioned to boil all other ment in the selection of the films water before using. shown. Only the best is deemed good enough for the people of Bellefonte and up-to-date. The Scenic is the one control of the local physicians and place in Bellefonte where entertain- authorities. ment can be had every evening in the

-The first bill car for the Walter L. Main show, which will exhibit in Bellefonte on Monday, May 19th, was in Bellefonte on Monday and Belefonte and Centre county has been plastered with the gaily colored bills Pleasant Gap, Centre Hall and announcing the varied attractions of Aaronsburg. The general organizathis old time circus. Years ago the tion work is directed by J. W. Yiesley, small boys would promptly begin to Most of the work in the above towns hoard their pennies against the big has been done by O. P. Watters, a day, but now they tackle dad for show man noted for his energy, loyalty,

-William Summers, aged 72, of Unionville, is in the Bellefonte hospital, suffering from injuries sustained by being hit by a motor driven by ant Gap 65, Aaronsburg 25. For the Leonard Bryan, of Curtin, on Sunday next two weeks he will work in the evening. Mr. Summers apparently Woodward, Aaronsburg, Millheim and did not see the car approaching as he stepped right in front of it too late roll up another big addition to Cenfor Bryan to steer away from him or tre Hall's number. Work in Penns stop. Bryan brought him to the hospital at once where it was found that no bones are broken, but he is suffering from injury to his back.

-What might have proven a very serious accident, on Tuesday evening, resulted in no worse damage than a in a Ford and the wreck of the machine. The accident happened at the turn near Woomer's house, just south of Axe Mann. A bus had stopped to discharge passengers when a Mr. Zeigler, of Jacksonville, going toward Pleasant Gap, ran around it. Then two cars, coming this way, rounded the corner and as there was little room for them both were forced up onto the hill to avoid collision. The first car, a runabout, had a fender torn off, but the second upset and was badly wrecked. None of its four occupants were hurt, however. The Hendershot boys were two of the four.

the western Pennsylvania agency for fonte, and the Board of Health sugthe Reading steam pretzels which he gested the laying of sealed sewer lots at private sale so that up to this will conduct in connection with his ice cream and soft drink establishment in to convey the sewage that empties sold to thirty purchasers, which in-Petrikin hall. The Reading company will deliver the pretzels to Mr. Smith down to a point beneath the bridge ers so far and the street on which in Bellefonte and he will make the where it can be discharged into the their lot or lots are located are as foldistribution by motor truck through stream. his territory, which includes all of the State west of Bellefonte. His brother Clyde will be in charge of the delivery truck that started this week on its first trip to Erie, taking in all the tion could be taken. It is understood, towns and cities en route. Eventual- however, that the committee wihch ly Mr. Smith anticipates putting into service the big yellow truck of the pipe in charge is in favor of acceding Reading company which has been used to the request, and it is quite proba- 2, Earl C. Musser 2, E. R. Armstrong, in making weekly deliveries to Belle- ble that in due time the big trout will Fred Walker, Samuel Irvin and Wil-

OUTBREAK OF TYPHOID FEVER. Ten Cases from Coleville and Vicinity

Now in Hospital, with Five Suspects.

During the past week Coleville and vicinity, especially Collins' Row, has experienced one of the worst outbreaks of typhoid fever that has probably ever occurred in Centre county. At this writing, Wednesday afternoon, there are ten patients in the Bellefonte hospital and five suspects at their homes.

The cases at the hospital are Helen Wolfe, twenty year old daughter of Pletcher Wolfe, of Coleville; Mrs. the five young graduates had given. given their certificates of proficiency Helen Gettig and two children, Dean and Mrs. John Leathers, Pearl, aged advertising club, on Monday, Harry 17 years, whose condition has been extremely critical; Maxine and Marsix year old son of John Evoch, all of lobby at the rear. From the front Collins' Row, and two Davis children. followed the medical and surgical kept under constant observation and ert, her assistant, Miss Hartman, and a full development of the disease.

The College township schools Coleville, the waters of which were Association of the Training School. will give an entertainment in the Odd likely contaminated by a recent overflow of Buffalo Run, and a spring over against the side of the hill above Col- Krader, soprano, and Miss Rachel lins' Row that was likely contaminated from surface water. From this et with zither accompaniment. The latter spring a pipe carried the water Wednesday night from his visit to the into a cemented reservoir, from which R. Meek, after making a report of the Rockview penitentiary Governor Pin- another pipe carried the water to all results of the \$100,000 drive as com- of Centre county and those who are chot declared the morale at the peni- the residents in Collins' Row. As soon as the source of infection was traced to this spring the reservoir was He also spoke highly of the work of blown up with dynamite and all the pipes disconnected. Samples of the water from both springs were sent to the State Board of Health's chemist for analysis.

By Tuesday six more cases developed, all patients being taken to the hospital, and two more on Wednesday. They have all been isolated in the wards on the fourth floor where every possible care and attention can

be given them. The fact will be recalled that some years ago several cases of typhoid developed out in that section and the infection was traced to the same spring that has caused the trouble now. Only recently a pipe line was laid to Coleville from the Bellefonte borough water system but it has not yet been put in service in all the homes in Coleville. Residents of that section, -The Scenic has popularized the however, have been asked to use the the fact that manager T. those who cannot obtain access to it

Dr. Seibert considers the situation now well in hand and does not believe and vicinity, and every picture is new the epidemic will spread beyond the

P. O. S. of A. Grows in Centre County.

During several weeks past hundreds of 100 per cent. Americans have been added to the P. O. S. of A. ranks in the towns of Bellefonte, Milesburg, business ability, and good-natured

Principally through Mr. Watters' work Bellefonte has increased 240, valley is done under the direction of the district president and the camps he is working for.

A little later a big class initiation will be staged in the armory in Bellefonte, when hundreds of new members will be given an opportunity of would make a very desirable spot for good shaking up of four passengers witnessing the degree work being done by a high class degree team from Al-

fonte's Big Trout.

from the falls down to the bridge in had in the neighborhood of two hun--Russell Smith has taken over tion for every stranger visiting Belle- located. from the sewer just below the falls cludes Saturday's sale. The purchas-

> The question was to have been council on Monday evening but no quorum being present no formal acwould have the installation of such a John Plozner 3. be afforded the desired protection. I liam Shaeffer one each.

FIVE NURSES GRADUATED FROM THE BELLEFONTE HOS-PITAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

Complete Report on Hospital Drive up to Noon on Tuesday Shows Limit Almost Reached.

The annual commencement exer- ma mater, each other and humanity, cises of the Bellefonte Hospitals' as Rev. Maynard predicted it would training school for nurses was held do and if it doesn't radiate in the sick in the court house Tuesday evening. room the depth of beauty in and fra-It was a very fitting and dignified grance of its flower "the violet" then conclusion of the three years of de- we have failed utterly in our estimate voted attention to their training that of the five young women who were

The auditorium was comfortably Tuesday evening. and Grace, aged 11 and 8 years, of filled with friends of the class and Collins' Row; three children of Mr. others interested in the institution nard Miss Magdaline Sunday played when Hill's orchestra started the pro- a violin solo and then the charge was cessional, which was the signal for delivered and the diplomas and badgthe Board of Trustees and the ladies tha, aged 6 and 2½ years; Peter Evoch, of the Auxiliary to enter from the The five suspects at home are being staff, the Superintendent Miss Ecktreatment with a hope of preventing night supervisor of nurses, Miss Neese. Then came the graduates: The first definite knowledge of the Beatrice Christine Kreamer, of Cenoutbreak of the fever was on Sunday tre Hall; Naomi Marguerite Krape, of when two cases developed. Dr. J. L. Coburn; Emma Marie Ingram, of Al-Seibert, Centre county representative toona; Nan Sloane Hamilton, of Tyof the State Board of Health, was rone, and Ada Grace Neese, of Millpromptly notified and lost no time heim. They were followed by such of hunting the source of infection. This the nurses in training who could be was traced to two springs, one along relieved from duty at the hospital and the railroad near the upper end of a number of members of the Alumni

After the invocation by Rev. Malcolm DePui Maynard Mrs. Alberta Shuey, contralto, sang a yodeling dupresident of the hospital board, Geo. piled to May 6th, introduced the Rev. now living far from the confines of the class of 1924 doesn't carry through detail the results of its work have with its motto of "Loyalty" to its al- been as follows:

Cash Already Paid Quota Pledged Div. A, John G. Love
Unionville Borough
Huston Township
Taylor Township
Worth Township
Union Township 1600.00 2207.50 857.75 607.50 Div. B, Harry A. Rossman Howard Borough Milesburg Borough Boggs Township Curtin Township Howard Township Liberty Township 2950.00 2587.50 1533.00 362.50 Div. C, Samuel D. Gettig Snoe Shoe Borough Snow Shoe Township Burnside Township 4100.00 No Report Div. D, John B. Payne Benner Township Marion Township Walker Township Div. E, W. J. Emerick Bellefonte Borough Spring Township 62069.17 9451.08 Div. F, Frank M. Crawford Centre Hall Borough Gregg Township Potter Township 4750.00 3093.55 1574.30 1656.45 Div. G, W. Harrison Walker 4750.00 Millheim Borough Haines Township Miles Township 3477.80 1650.80 1272.20 Penn Township Div. H, Thos. E. Gravatt
State College Borough
College Township
Ferguson Township
Halfmoon Township
Harris Township
Patton Township 25000.00 11495.21 3267.21 13504.79 Centre Co. Med. Society Dr. David Dale 4150.00 850.00 100150.00 91494.87 19844.78 The last column in above table signifies the "excess" and "deficits" in pledges according to quota assigned, the "deficits" being in black figures and the "excess" in ordinary Roman.

Thirty Purchasers Have Bought 57 Lots on Halfmoon Terrace.

Haupt and Brown's real estate offering on Halfmoon Terrace, last Saturday, resulted in the sale of twenty-one lots, and quite a number of the purchasers have indicated their intention to build houses thereon in the near fu-

Halfmoon Terrace, heretofore known as "Halfmoon Hill," was purchased from the late Thomas A. Shoemaker by G. Edward Haupt and T. Clayton Brown some years ago with an eye to the fact that some day it an addition to Bellefonte. A good portion of the Terrace is within the borough limits and it is the only really desirable ground open for build- ative audience. Governor Pinchot Interested in Belle- ing purposes. No particular effort was made upon the part of the owners to sell lots until within the past it has had since its last public appear-A communication came to the bor- year. Just about a year ago several ough council from the State Board of people purchased lots and built homes Health last week calling attention to and when it became evident that there the fact that Governor Pinchot had was a demand for home sites Haupt suggested that something ought to be and Brown had the hill surveyed and reached its greatest artistic achievedone to keep the waters of Spring plotted with streets and alleys. The creek as clear of sewage as possible result developed the fact that they order to preserve the big trout there- dred and fifty most desirable lots for in which have become such an attrac- sale, all of good size and admirably

Quite a number of people purchased pipe along the east side of the creek time just fifty-seven lots have been lows:

On west Lamb street—L. Frank brought up at the regular meeting of Mayes 4 lots; E. R. Armstrong 4, John Hess and C. W. Korman one each, and Lyons & Witmer 3.

On Brown Avenue—Alice Dawson 1. On Railroad street-Lloyd Stover 1,

On Haupt Avenue-Dr. M. A. Kirk harp can properly interpret.

ilies of the young graduates.

house they were entertained at the

nurses' home with light refreshments,

the guests being members of the fam-

lic reception to the class.

from the class of graduates.

training.

Malcolm DePui Maynard, who made the old home environments to know the address to the graduating class. that on Tuesday the tabulation of Only a reprint of the entire scheme pledge cards for the \$100,000 drive of inspiring thought that the young revealed that \$91,494.87 has been asrector expressed could give you ade- sured. The report by the president quate conception of its beautiful trib- showed that Kiwanis, to whom all of ute to woman's service to humanity the credit must be given for this suor its inspirational urge to the young per-accomplishment, has practically nurses to whom it was addressed. If done more than it set out to do. In

On Shoemaker Avenue-Jacob T. Barlett 2, Franklin Kern and J. D. Seibert one each.

On Halfmoon street-Mrs. Clara Toner 1, George Smith 1, Steve Knopik 2, Joe Kane 1, Catherine Kane 1, George Cunningham 1, William Cunningham 2, Ambrose Smead 1, George Miss Hoy and Mrs. Beach are graduates. Sager 2, Elmer Sager 1, John Lucas 1, Joe Novosil 2, Frank Torsell 10 and Mr. Boscanio 1.

The Choral Society Scores Another Triumph.

The Bellefonte Choral society, under the direction of Mrs. R. Russell Blair, gave its annual concert in Moose Temple theatre last Thursday evening to a large and most appreci-

The Choral singing showed plainly the result of the year's training that ance. It seemed better balanced, the shading was much more effective and the control more responsive to direction. We are of the opinion that it ment of the evening in the rendition of the "Irish Folk Song" by Foote. The number was not so melodious as Cowan's "Boat Song" but far more difficult of interpretation.

The solo interpolations were by Miss Emma Kiess, soprano, of Williamsport; Mrs. Wagner, soprano, of State College, and Miss Isabel Tubbs, harpist, of Buffalo. Miss Kiess sang with confidence and her voice, so true and sweet, won repeated encores. Massenet's "Elegy," with violin obligato by Mrs. Schad, was especially well rendered.

The harp solos of Miss Tubbs were exquisite. Her technique seemed perfect and was best expressed in Hasselman's "Ballade" a composition so delicately artistic that only a master hand using the singing qualities of the

We understand that the net proceeds of the concert were approximately \$200.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Mrs. John Porter Lyon is west on a visit with her daughter Deporah and her family.

-Elmer Greene, a native of Bellefonte and well known to many of our people here, is critically ill at his home in Erie. -Mrs. Topelt, who has been here for the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Brouse, will return to New York tomorrow. -Mrs. A. Wilson Norris has returned to Bellefonte from a lengthy visit at her former home in Harrisburg and in Philadel-

-Dr. E. H. Harris, of Snow Shoe, was in town yesterday afternoon, called here in connection with a hearing on the Gillette murder case.

to visit at Alexandria, Va., and Washington, where she is a guest of the Watkins family, former residents of Bellefonte.

-Miss Eckert, superintendent of the hos pital, has been entertaining her mother es presented to the graduates and the this week. Mrs. Eckert is on her way back exercises were concluded with a pubhome to Mill Hall, after a visit in Altoona. -Mrs. George B. Thompson, of Centre It was unusual, but practically all Furnace, is in New York, under the care of the audience went forward to conof surgery specialists, and during her abgratulate the splendid class of young sence her home is in the care of Mrs. Showers. nurses on the completion of their -Miss Berenice Crouse was with friends

n Williamsport and Lock Haven from Each one of the graduates was pre-Saturday until Wednesday, on a little vasented with ten dollars by the Womcation from her work as piano player at an's Auxiliary of the hospital and as the Scenic. evidence of their generous spirit all -Mr. and Mrs. John B. Payne returned

promptly signified their intention of home early in the week from an over Sungiving the money to the hospital drive. day trip to the western part of the State, which will be a contribution of \$50 having spent the five days they were away at Johnstown and Greensburg. Following the impromptu reception -Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs. Goodling, of tendered the young nurses at the court

State College, were among the out-oftown members here for the regular meeting of the Eastern Star, held in their club rooms in the Crider building, Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Renner, of Altoona, came over to Bellefonte Saturday afternoon for a short visit with Mrs. Renner's relatives and friends here. Mrs. Renner is well known in this community as Mrs. Frank Bartley.

-Henry Illingworth, among the young progressive farmers of Ferguson township, took advantage of the rain yesterday and left his farm work to spend several hours looking after some business and doing some buying in Bellefonte.

-Mrs. George Hockenberry, of State College, made one of her occasional visits to Bellefonte Saturday. She was accompanied by her daughter Sara, who was on her way to her home in the western part of the State, after a visit of two weeks with her mother at State College.

-Thomas Elliott Mayes, of Johnstown, spent ten days or so in Bellefonte and at Lemont ostensibly to visit friends but in reality to try his skill on enticing trout from Spring creek and Logan's branch. Tom has finally become acclimated to Cambria county as a place to live but when he wants to fish he comes back to

-Walter Dahl Jr., the eight year old and elder son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dahl, of Minneapolis, is seriously ill of diabetis, at Rochester, Minn., where he and his dancer of Pittsburgh, Huberta May nother have been for several weeks, while the child is under observation of the Mayos. Mrs. Dahl is well known here as Miss Helen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Philadelphia.

-M. A. Landsy returned home from Philadelphia the latter part of the week and brought the gratifying news that Mrs. Landsy is recovering from a very serious and complicated operation she underwent in the University hospital, on Monday of last week. When able to leave the hospital she will go to her home in Philadelphia where she will remain while convalescing.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers have had as guests within the past week, Mrs. James Chambers, of DuBois, and several members of her family. The party, which motored here, included Mrs. Chambers, with her daughter and son-in-law, of Du-Bois, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers, of Cleveland, Ohio, the object of the visit at this time being to attend Father's day at Penn State, where Walter Chambers had been a student.

-Mrs. W. F. Reynolds motored to Lancaster Wednesday, her driving guests being her sister, Miss Anna Hoy, and Mrs. Robert M. Beach, Mrs. Beach going on from there by train to Philadelphia. The drive east at this time was made to attend the May day fete at Bryn Mawr, of which Mrs. Beach, Miss Blanchard and Miss Linn have arranged to spend the week-end at the McCormick home in Harrisburg, expecting to return home directly from side, severing an artery near the

-Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Young returned last week from spending two months with their children in Pittsburgh and have gone to their home on east Linn street which, however, will be their home for a short time only, as they have decided to leave Bellefonte the latter part of the month and move to Pittsburgh to be near their two daughters. During the years Rev. and Mrs. Young have lived in Bellefonte they have made many steadfast friends who will regret their going away Cameron Young. but wish them unlimited enjoyment in their new home.

Jacobs-Philips.-W. Leslie Jacobs, of Centre Hall, and Miss Margaret G. Philips, of Potter township, were married at 11:30 o'clock on Monday morning at the old Hoy bungalow, in Benner township, by Rev. C. J. Krahnke. Only a few intimate friends were present to witness the ceremony. Definite arrangements for going to housekeeping have not yet been made.

-On Tuesday night two automobiles ran together on north Water street, both were more or less damaged and only escaped falling down over the high embankment into the canal by a miracle. The one car was driven by a Mr. Bubb, of Williamsport, who was on his way to Philipsburg. The other was occupied by a party of five young ladies from Snow Shoe, Misses Pearl Viehdorfer, Myrtle Bohn, Agnes Bowes and Edith Walker, who was driving. All of the parties were somewhat nerve-shocked but suffered Oats no real injury. The cars were slightly | Barley Bowling Championship Decided.

The student bowling team gave the Titan Metal team a surprise at the opening series of games last Tuesday on the Y. M. C. A. alleys. In the first game the Titan Metal won by 20 pins, the score being Titan Metal 586, students 566. In the second game the students found themselves, and the score finished students 643, Titan Metal 585, giving the students an advantage of 58 pins for the second game. In the third game the students rolled 614 and the Titan Metal 581, being 33 pins in favor of the students. The total score for the three games, Titan Metal 1752 and students -Miss Rebecca Valentine left a week ago 1823, student's advantage of 71 pins.

The final games were played on Tuesday evening of this week, the students winning the first game by 71 pins, rolling 670 against Titan's 599. The second game went to the Titan Metal, who scored 577 against 525 for the students, showing a gain of 52 pins. Keen interest was evident during the final game when the score stood with the Titans showing a little gain and a good possibility of pulling up the number of pins behind. At the finish the students had rolled a total of 644 against Titan's 612. The total pins for the six games, students 3662, Titan Metal 3540, a net gain of 122 pins for the students.

The trophy, which has been held by the American Legion for two years, will be on display in Potter-Hoy's window, with the four medals which will be awarded the high average and high score men of each league. League No. 1, Deitrick high score of 243, McClure high average of 161. League No. 2, Murtorff high score of 247, Jones high average of 173. Players for Titan, Reber, McClure, Deitrick, Shirk and Craig. Players for Students, Jones, Harvey, Emel,

Now for the Academy Minstrels.

Smith and Chittenden.

Don't forget to make your plans to attend the Academy minstrels in the Moose Temple theatre, Bellefonte, on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 22nd and 23rd. The annual minstrel dance will occur Friday evening, May 23rd, in the armory, from 11 to 3. The famous Challis Collegians orchestra will furnish the music. Price per couple \$3.00.

In addition to the jokes, ballads and end songs always on the Academy's successful minstrel program, the carnival of dance in the second part will be a marked attraction this year. Dancing in all its varied attractive and amusing variety will be given as never given on a Bellefonte stage before by real artists.

The central figure of this carnival will be the little six year old fancy Bernhardt. She will appear in three very cute and pleasing numbers. This feature alone will be worth the price of admission. Other interesting stunts will complete one of the best minstrel programs ever offered by the Academy lads, and that is saying a great deal. Great surprises are in store. Our lovers of music and fun and cleverness in dance, and with musical instruments always look forward to the Academy minstrels with delightful anticipations.

Remember, the proceeds will be devoted partly to the hospital and partly to the much needed concrete walk around the swimming pool. Watch for the grand street parade Thursday afternoon, May 22nd, at five p. m., led by the Odd Fellows band.

Fatal Shooting Affair.

Last Saturday William Steffey, twenty year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Steffey, of Punxsutawney, was driving an oil truck on the outskirts of that town when he passed two boys, one of whom had a revolver. One of the boys dared the other to shoot a hole in the oil tank just to see the oil run out and the boy took the dare. But instead of hitting the tank the bullet struck young Steffey in the left heart, and he died before help could be obtained.

The young man was a grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, of Bellefonte, and relatives here who went to Punxsutawney for the funeral on Wednesday, included his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Young, and the following uncles and aunts: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, John, Calvin, Homer and

-Miss Elizabeth Cooney will have a showing Saturday, along with her summer hats, of a most attractive and complete line of scarfs and sweaters. These being, perhaps, the most popular article of woman's attire at this time, should attract every one who follows in the wake of fashion. All friends of the Hat Shop and their friends are invited to this showing on

-White carnations for Mother's Day at Miller's hardware store Saturday.

-Fire and Lightning insurance at a reduced rate.—J. M. Keichline.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

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