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P GRAY MEEK. - - Editor To Correspondents .- No communications published unless accompanied by the real mame of the writer.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. For Judge of the Superior Court, MARGARET C. KLINGLESMITH,

of Philadelphia. For State Treasurer,

HEBER ERMENTROUT, of Reading. For Auditor General.

JOHN R. COLLINS, of Coudersport. For Representative in Congress. EDWARD M. BENSON, of McKean County

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. For Representative in General Assembly, W. H. NOLL Jr., of Spring Township.

150 MILE TRIP OVERLAND.

North Describes Journey Through Interior of China.

Suining, Sze., January 27, 1923. Dear Home Folks:

No doubt you will be surprised to above address. If, however, you will about 50,000, and is one of the four stations of the Methodist Episcopal church in West China, the other three being Chungking, Tzechow, and Chengtu. Now I have seen them all. It all came about in this way. Earl Cranston, who came from Chengtu to meet us when we were going up from Chungking, wanted to visit this place before returning to North China, from which he came to help out as a supply. He asked me to go with him. Dr. Lewis, of the Language school, did not exactly want me to come, but at last gave his consent; so we left at daylight, or shortly after, on the morning of the 21st (Monday). Some of our crepe-hanger friends told us that we

about 150 miles. At home one would scarcely think of such a thing, but out here there is nothing else to do, unless one rides in a sedan chair, and I am not exactly crazy about such bursts upon one's vision suddenly as head mask was being adjusted he Chengtu plain and climbed the mountains that border the plain to the south. We spent the night at a little place in these mountains. The Chinese inns are anything but attractive places to sleep, but they might be worse. I think I have told you something of them in a previous letter. They consist of a hollow square of one-story buildings, generally built of stone, brick, or bito, a kind of bamboo and mud structure most nearly comparable to our plaster and stucco at home. The entrance from the street is through the dining hall, an open room with mud floor. In one corner is the stove, built of clay. The square tables have no cloth nor dishes, except the chopsticks and the bowls of food. Instead of chairs the seats are bandans, or what you would call saw horses. Each table is supposed to seat eight people, but I can tell you that there is little room when eight people sit down to them. Except in the large cities it is necessary to go out and buy in the street your marked to Cranston that I always meat and vegetables, bring them to the inn, and have the cook prepare them. In the course of the trip the menu was somewhat as follows: Rice and sweet potatoes boiled together (no salt, no condiments of any kind); rice with which we mixed concoctions of celery and bits of pork cooked together, or a vegetable called wosen and pork cooked together, or carrots shredded and boiled; "mien," a kind of army withdraws, sometimes quietly noodle something like spaghetti. These are good when flavored properly and when the pork is mixed with them, but often we did not have "jankiu," (vinegar) or "yang iu" (a sort of salt brine). In such instances the food was not altogether palatable. Had we not had good appetites we might have had difficulty in the cuisine department. As it was we did well with what foreign goods we took with us. and a hospital. We visited these this Mrs. Starrett and the women folks at morning. In the latter were a nummy house fixed us out with cookies, bread, muffins, marmalade, peanut fighting about here. The Methodists butter, candy, cold meat and baked beans. Needless to say that I allowed Earl to eat most of the beans.

have less foreign food, but our past experience will enable us to do better in providing ourselves with the best the district. Cranston and I are staythe towns can afford. We had one of ing with him while here. The W. F. our three load carriers get our food M. S. has a complete system of girls' Bolshevik, because he seemed quite of the first grade to the completion of radical, and because he looked like the high school. Aside from the Pil-Leon Trotsky. One morning he came cher family, consisting of Raymond, up from one of the street shops with his wife, and two boys, there are four some meat in one of his dirty fists and other Methodists here now; namely fire company's annual picnic will be while at the same time the upper part a handful of wet mien in the other. the Misses Marie Brethorst, Kiester, the attraction.

We were glad that boiling water Manning and Tyler, of the W. F. M. makes all things sanitary. The only S. The Methodist evangelist is now thing that one can get to drink is tea. on furlough. The tea shops and the inns are quite | We expect to start back on Tuesdistinct, so that as a rule we had to day morning. It is possible that the go to the inn and eat, and if we want- Pilchers will accompany us, although ed tea, go to another shop for it-a it is not certain. Probably Raymond sort of after dinner coffee effect, as it | will accompany us any way. tea is quite different from American later. ways. When you enter a tea shop, you sit down to one of the tables. The pourer comes to you with a bowl and a small cover that looks like a small inverted saucer. The bowl contains the tea leaves. He fills the bowl with water. You wait while the tea steeps and until it is cool enough to drink. As fast as you drink up the water in the bowl, he refills it with water-

to hurry the East." On the first day we walked about 80 li. A li is about a third of a mile. We were certainly tired when we reached our stopping place. On the second day we walked about 40 li, and then took a ride down river all the afternoon in a postoffice boat. We rode about 60 li, arriving just at dusk. On the third day we walked the entire day, a distance of some 80 li. On the fourth and fifth days we walked about 50 li each day and rode the remainder of the day in "hwagans," or "hwagers," as the Chinese commonly call them. They consist of two bamboo poles with a small seat slung between them. One man carries the two pole ends on his back and shoulders, that receive a letter from me from the is, in front; the other carries the rear pole ends on his shoulders. They get out the atlas and look up the small | make good time and will carry a man river that enters the Yangtsze at for thirty li, or ten miles, for 800 fen Chungking, you will, I think, find the cash, or about thirteen cents Ameriplace on the map. It is a city of can money. Cheap mileage! The rides were most enjoyable, as my shoes were not altogether comfortable, but I got cold, and now have a real cold-the first in some time. It

is much better, however. The Chinese countryside is most interesting. Szechwan seems to be an old plateau that has become eroded through the ages past until now it is a series of hills and valleys, almost every tillable inch of which is under a high degree of cultivation. The hills are of a most curious structure. From the distance they look like huge layer cakes, each layer being somewhat smaller than the one below it. This is due to two causes, the terracwere fools, that we would be killed, the level rock strata, which seems to ing of the hills into level fields, and and that a thousand and one things have eroded unevenly. Some of the of the four men convicted of the murwould happen to us, but they were, as hills are of a brown loam color; othusual, wrong. We had a fine trip, and found no excitement whatever.

The city of Suiling—I should spell it the city of Suiling—I should spell it We started out on foot to cover Suining, although it is pronounced electrocuted at the Rockview peniwith an "1"-the country became more tentiary on Monday morning. He varied than it had been, and much went to the chair without making a more beautiful. The view of Suining | confession of the part he played in the from the hilltop is magnificent. It killing of Emgable and just as the he emerges from the valley behind the hill, and sees at the foot of the hill These were the only words he uttered. the town spread out in the valley beand high hills or mountains across

> the river. We expected to get into some excitement on the way, for at Chengtu for burial. we heard that General Yang Sen's army were somewhere on the road to Chengtu, and that General Shiong Keh Wu's were engaging them in battle. At each town we were told that we would find trouble just beyond. We constantly met or were passed by soldiers along the way. Of course, only 22 years and 2 months old. we thought that there was trouble somewhere. We finally came to a town called Loji, and there found Yang Sen's men. We had previously been in Shiong Keh Wu's territory. We passed from one army to the other without so much as a question asked us. We learned that Yang Sen's men were most of them to the north of us, where there was fighting. I remissed all the excitement. Yesterday we heard a rumor that Yang Sen's men had taken Chengtu and had burned the arsenal. If that rumor is true, I must say again that I am a Jonah when it comes to a search for excitement. I comfort myself with the thought that the capture of a city in China does not mean much. Generally it is all arranged beforehand. One and sometimes with the accompaniment of looting; the other walks in and occupies it. Only a short time ago Suining was captured by Yang Sen in the night with hardly any at-

tention being drawn to it. The mission work here is done by the English Friends, by the Methodist Episcopals and by the French Catholics. The Friends have a church ber of men who were wounded in the have a church, a boys' lower primary school, a boys' higher primary school, and a boys' junior middle or high Going back I suppose that we shall school. Pilcher, with whom we came up river from Shanghai to Echang, is in charge of the educational work of some of the time. We called him the educational work from the beginning

were. Once in a while we could get a I had intended to send you a numthermos bottle of boiling water, but ber of pictures, but have only three or we found it as expensive as the tea. four of them with me. I will have Chinese way of making and drinking some pictures of this trip to send

Regional Institute in Evangelical Church.

The first regional institute of Region No. 2, Williamsport district of the United Evangelical church, was Thursday. Rev. Reed O. Steely, passometimes he refills the bowl just as tor of the church, presided. At the you have got the tea cool enough to afternoon session Rev. James F. Howdrink. Then you have to wait a while er, of State College, spoke on the thing in a tea shop if he is in a hur- deavor committee work, illustrating ry. In fact he cannot do anything in in a very understandable manner the China if he is in a hurry. They tell | work each committee is supposed to us of some foreigner who died out perform. H. W. Shaffer, of Lock Hahere. Over his grave is written this ven, talked upon the standard of the inscription: "Here lies one who tried Sunday schools; Rev. J. W. Zang, of Clintondale, discussed the various problems of the rural Sunday schools. and the session closed with a very helpful talk on missionary work by Miss Jane Kane, of Howard.

At the evening session J. L. Pandel, of Lewistown, gave an address on the objectives of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor and the institute closed with an interesting talk by Rev. Steely.

Bushels of Hair Bobbed from Flappers' Heads.

The bobbed hair flapper is now the rule rather than the exception; and the white lights and gay cabarets of the big city have no monopoly on the rural towns. Bellefonte has its full share as is evidenced by the number of maidens and mesdames to be seen in the various barber shops almost any day. In fact gray hair is no barrier to the bob when the owner gets the fever. On one day recently the the heads of giddy girls in one Bellefonte shop alone filled two bushel baskets. And that didn't account for all the hair. Some of the girls took the shorn locks home with them while the more luxuriant tresses that were not taken away were kept by the barber and eventually will probably turn up in handsome switches at some well known hair dressers. Verily the bobbed hair craze is almost at its height and some of these days milady will be sighing for the golden tresses she sacrificed to a whim of fashion.

## Philadelphia Man Electrocuted.

der of John C. Emgable, vice president and paymaster of the Fred ven company, on April 13th, 1923, was said, "God bless all you gentlemen." He was accompanied to the chair by low, with the river in the background Father O'Hanlon and seven minutes after the first contact was made he was pronounced dead. His body was

The killing of Emgable was the result of a carefully planned hold-up to

# Gatherings at Hecla Park.

Definite dates of picnics and other gatherings scheduled for Hecla park College who will assist in the work. Howard street, on Tuesday afternoon, during the summer are as follows:

July 16-Methodist Sunday school. of Lock Haven. July 17-Lutheran Sunday school of Bellefonte.

July 31-Episcopal Sunday school, Bellefonte. August 7 - Milesburg Sunday schools.

August 14-Associated business men of Bellefonte. August 21-Salona Sunday schools

Other dates have been requested but not yet definitely arranged for.

STARK.-Mrs. Alexander Stark died at her home at Commodore, Indiana county, on June 22nd as the result of uraemic poisoning. She was a daughter of Henry and Matilda Sauers and was born at State College sixty years ago. A good part of her life, however, was spent at Philipsburg. Surviving her are her husband and Bethlehem; Edith, Ernest and James, the following brothers and sisters: J. N. Sauers, of Altoona; William, Harry, Ernest and Elliott, all of burg where burial was made on Wed- fifty to sixty thousand. nesday of last week.

-Hecla park will be the mecca for the majority of Bellefonters toBellefonte Takes a Slump.

After establishing almost a major league record for team batting averages during the early part of the season the Bellefonte baseball team went into a slump last week which whittled 34 points off of the team average. Only six hits were recorded for the week, and the result was two defeats at the hands of the Millheim swatters. Last Thursday's score was Millheim 6 and Bellefonte 3, and on Saturday Millheim 8 and Bellefonte 1. Centre Hall also won two games from State College by scores of 2 to 0 and 4 to 1, which puts the Collegians on

the tail end. The playing field at Millheim on held in the Bellefonte church last lines and pitcher's box being two inch- particularly the new system in vocaes deep in mud. Haines, of Millheim, proved himself a capable slab artist, with ten strikeouts and only two hits against him. It is regrettable that he time to attend the reserve officers' holds first place by virtue of having played one less game than two of the other teams.

This will be double-header week. No games were played yesterday ow- Reformatory and "make good." ing to today being the 4th of July. Millheim will play two games at State erland, who entered upon his duties State. College today, both morning and April 1, 1924, has been very active in afternoon, while Centre Hall will play placing every department in the insti-Bellefonte on Hughes field at 10 tution in first-class condition, and pero'clock this morning, and both teams fecting arrangements for commenceplay at Hecla park at 3 o'clock this ment. He was assisted by a faithful afternoon. Tomorrow Millheim will corps of officers and by their hearty play at Centre Hall and Bellefonte a double header at State College. The double header at State College. The the plans were executed without a jar. standing of the clubs to date is as fol-

Bellefonte ...... Millheim ..... 7 .636 Centre Hall ..... 4 State College ..... 3 .300

## Red Cross Plans to Date.

Last Friday one hundred and twenty-five dollars were given, unsolicited, by the Elks to the Red Cross commitcrop of love-lorn locks sheared from tee to finance the nursing service er Hugh and his bride, who were marthrough the month of July but, since ried in Lancaster, two weeks ago. arrangements had already been completed by the nurse to leave the service, it was not found feasible to tertaining at the "Sycamore" camp at change the plans of the committee, much as the generosity of the Elks is appreciated.

tinue the Well Baby clinic every Wed- ter, of Howard, and Miss Viola Edna nesday afternoon at 2:30, in Petrikin Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Annie hall, with Mrs. Hagan and Dr. LeRoy Hoffman, of Tyrone, were married at Locke in charge, expenses incident the home of the bride's mother on thereto to be paid out of the money Wednesday of last week by Rev. Sawgiven by the Elks. There are only yer, of the United Brethren church. Red Cross list and these are to be tak- of Lock Haven, and Miss Dorothy en care of by the nurse under special Hoffman, of Johnstown. The young paign is coming from two directions

arrangements. In September, another effort will be rone. made to continue the nursing service. provided sufficient annual contributions can be secured and, if they can, used to finance the month of Septempiece of philanthropy by the Elks.

#### Dr. Clark to Make Apple Growing a Specialty.

Dr. J. W. Clark, of Johnstown, with claimed and shipped to Philadelphia his son, Sawyer W. Clark, a student in the school of dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh, are in Bellefonte for the summer season which obtain a \$2500 pay roll but all the they will spend with Dr. Clark's sis- rochial residence by the pastor, Rev. murderers got was fourteen dollars. ters, the Misses Clark, on Penn street. Father Downes. They promptly went Five men took part, four of whom The object of their protracted stay is to housekeeping in their already furwere convicted of first degree murder to convert the old homestead, the nished flat over the Kalin store, on and one second degree. Trinkle was James Clark farm in Buffalo Run val- Allegheny street. ley, into an apple farm. Several hundred well grown trees of the most standard varieties will be planted as dle and Miss Mildred J. Holt, both a starter. Dr. Clark also has a son taking the agricultural course at State sonage of the Methodist church, on They will closely follow the rules of by the pastor, Rev. E. E. McKelvey. July 10—Evangelical and United the National Fruit Growers' associa- Following a brief wedding trip they Brethren Sunday schools, of Belle- tion as to the best methods of apple will take up their residence at Dix culture and have every confidence that Run. their enterprise will in due time prove a most profitable venture.

#### Typhoid Fever Patients Gradually Recovering.

Of the thirty or more typhoid fever patients as the result of the recent epidemic at Coleville all have recovered and been discharged from the Bellefonte hospital except thirteen. September 1, (Labor day)—United This was the number there on Sunday either have or will be discharged this ville epidemic. Only two deaths occurred as the result of the epidemic but the hospital was taxed to the limit to care for all the sick.

-A special train will be run from Williamsport this morning to convey members of the Ku Klux Klan to Huntingdon for the big demonstration four children, Mrs. Paul Rickner, of to be held there today. The train is due to leave Lock Haven at 7:20 all of Commodore. She also leaves o'clock. Two coaches are now in Bellefonte to accommodate any members of the Klan hereabouts who wish to go. The special will leave Belle-State College; Mrs. William Pritchard fonte between 8:15 and 8:30 o'clock and George Sauers, of Chester Hill. this morning. According to reports The remains were taken to Philips- the Klan expects a gathering of from at the usual hour on Sunday evening.

-One of nature's freaks is that of a pear tree on the farm of George W. Behrers, at Buffalo Run, which has day, weather permitting. The Logan fruit on the lower portion of the tree. is in blossom.

Supt. Herron Making a Record at Huntingdon Reformatory.

When the board of Trustees of the Huntingdon reformatory selected James W. Herron, of Bellefonte, as general superintendent of that institution they builded better than they knew. Mr. Herron's experience at the Rockview penitentiary proved very valuable in his work at the reformatory. The annual commencement exercises were held at that institution last week and in its article on same the Reformatory Record says:

General superintendent Herron, who directs the work of the entire institu-tion, and who is constantly on the alert to promote the best welfare of Saturday resembled a quagmire more the inmates, has introduced a number than a baseball diamond, the base of new features during the past year, tional training. Success is attending his efforts and he is placing the Reformatory in a prominent place in the institutional world. The fact that the attendance at this year's comlonger. One cannot do the proper Evangelical League of Christian Entraining camp, as Bellefonte would have been held, indicates that the home on Wednesday and will motor north like to get sweet revenge while the trend of public sentiment is favorable by easy stages, expecting to arrive in Cen-Millheim boys are at full strength and to the institution and its work. The tre county about the middle of next week, going at top speed. Bellefonte still modern and humane methods which prevail here and the opportunities ing party the early part of the week, which are afforded the young men are which included her two sisters, Mrs. Frank proving beneficial to a large number of them, and they take their places in the world of freedom after leaving the Frank E. Seymour Jr., and their daughter

### Midsummer Gatherings.

derwood entertained Friday night of who received a swatter is urged to last week with a six o'clock bridge use it, and those who didn't to use dinner, at which covers for twelve something else to swat the flies. were laid.

Eighty invitations were issued for

Mrs. Harry Murtorff was hostess for her card club Tuesday night, en-Wingate.

Harter - Hoffman. - George Hoy The plans as completed are to con- Harter, son of Mrs. George M. Hartwo chronic cases at present on the The attendants were Victor Harter, people will make their home in Ty-

Gettig-Houser .- Clair Gettig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gettig, and the contribution from the Elks will be Miss Mary I. Houser, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Houser, both of \$1,200. ber. May other organizations have Bellefonte, were united in marriage at the same happy thought that prompt- the parsonage of the Grace Methodist ed John Bower to suggest this worthy church in Williamsport, at two o'clock last Thursday afternoon, by the pastor, Rev. Alexander Scott. They were attended by Henry Houser and Miss Tressler. The young people will make their home in Bellefonte.

> Doll-Witmer.-Basil Doll and Miss Anne Witmer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Witmer, were married on Monday evening at St. John's pa-

McCardle - Holt. - James McCarof Dix Run, were married at the par-

-G. W. Wright, the expert hospital architect of New York city, was in Bellefonte on Tuesday in consultation with the building committee of the board of managers of the Centre County hospital regarding the additions, alterations and improvements to be made to that institution with the money obtained from the recent drive. The committee also made a trip to picnic of the I. O. O. F. lodges of but it is possible one or two more ial hospital at that place. Just as week. One new case was admitted on the work at the Centre County hossoon as definite plans can be made for Saturday, but it was from Milesburg pital local contractors will be asked to submit bids.

> -W. E. McWilliams, the veteran retired mail carrier of Pennsylvania Furnace, was seventy-four years old on Wednesday and the event was celebrated yesterday with a big family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Goodhart, at Centre Hall. Mr. McWilliams is one of the oldtime residents of west Ferguson and for forty-two years worked as a mail carrier at the Pennsylvania Furnace postoffice.

-A special musical service will be held in St. John's Episcopal church 'Buddy" Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harper, of Brooklyn, will sing and Mrs. Louis Schad will play a violin solo. The public is invited.

-Scotia residents are planning for a big home coming picnic on Labor day.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Charles Dorworth and two children are with Mrs. Dorworth's sister, Mrs. Rath, at Manasquan, N. J., for July. -Miss Margaret Noonan will spend the early part of July in Bellefonte, her summer vacation home, with her mother, Mrs.

James Noonan. -Mrs. Charles Cruse is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Bimm, who is home on her first visit since her marriage, expecting to be here for much of the summer

-The Misses Mary and Henrietta Butts, of Philadelphia, will come to Bellefonte this week to join the Robert Hunter family for a ten day's motor trip to Canada. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brachbill went over to Danville Monday, where Mrs. Brachbill entered the Geisinger hospital to

be under the observation of specialists. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fay, of Santa Monica, Cal., and their daughter, Patty Lane Fay Jr., are east for the summer, expecting to divide their time between Bellefonte and Altoona.

-Capt. W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills, is looking forward to a visit from his son, Dr. Hugh L. Fry, wife and two daughters, home on Wednesday and will motor north

-Mrs. James Noonan entertained a driv-E. Seymour, of New York city, Mrs. M. F. Melvin, of Corning, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Mary Rita, of Buffalo. The party left Wed-Deputy superintendent A. B. Suth- nesday for the return drive to New York

The Boy Scouts during the week distributed one thousand fly swatters to residents of Bellefonte and vicinity, but unfortunately they ran out of swatters before they got around to every home. In this connection we desire to call the attention of readers of the "Watchman" to a very timely article on the necessity of killing every fly possible, published on page The Misses Mary and Blanche Un- six of this paper, and every person

-The Bellefonte Lodge of Odd the dance given by Miss Henrietta Fellows this week purchased from Quigley at the Nittany Country club Hugh N. Crider the Crider stone last night, in compliment to her broth- building in which they have been located a number of years. The purchase price has not been made public. Inasmuch as Mr. Crider has taken up his residence in Atlantic City, where he is in the lumber business, he had no hesitation in disposing of the property.

> -Tetanus antitoxin can be secured in Centre county at the following drug stores: M. B. Runkle, Bellefonte; Mabel Arney, Centre Hall; Ray D. Gilliland, State College, and G. F Troutman & Co., Philipsburg.

> -It looks as if an attempt to force a religious issue into the camand it is as reprehensible from one as from the other.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Lemuel Jackson, et ux, to W. E. Hoffman, et al, tract in Philipsburg;

Edward Crouse, et ux, to Harry Janet, et ux, tract in Union township; \$1,500. Commonwealth Trust Company to

Margery S. Oliger, tract in Spring township; \$50. Mary Fitzgebbon to Catherine Stock, tract in Philipsburg; \$250.

Mary Kane, Exrs., to Ruth Elizabeth Weaver, tract in Milesburg; \$1,115. Elmer Laird, et ux, to J. Haworth,

tract in Rush township; \$1. Maude H. Bell to J. D. Sowers, tract in College township; \$1,000.

Anna E. Humes, et al, to Harry V. Keeler, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; \$60. Richard Dettling, et ux, to Ellis Houser, tract in Benner township;

Lemuel R. Felding, et al, to James C. Witmer, tract in Patton township; \$42.50.

John E. Rupp, et al, to John E. Knight, tract in State College; \$1,000. John E. Rupp, et ux, to Arthur F. Stevens, tract in State College; \$450. J. D. Keller, et ux, to Gertrude Stevens, tract in State College; \$1,080. G. Edward Haupt, et al, to M. A. Kirk, et al, tract in Bellefonte; \$250. Joseph W. Undercoffer, et ux, to Norman M. Kirk, tract in Spring township; \$1,325.

J. Fred Harvey, et ux, to G. H. Bottorf, et ux, tract in State College; \$1. David Washburn, et ux, to Harry L. Shutt, tract in Bellefonte; \$125. Warna U. Irvin, et ux, to O. T. Holt, et al, tract in Union and Boggs townships; \$1,400.

Carrie E. Vonada, et al, to Charles N. Vonada, tract in Walker township:

Horace A. Kauffman to McNitt-Huyett Lumber company, tract in Marion township; \$325. John W. Grove to McNitt-Huyett

Lumber company, tract in Marion township; \$300. Ellis H. Bierley, et ux, to Clarence Bullinger, et ux, tract in State Col-

lege: \$550.

Agnes L. Osman to John L. Graden, tract in Gregg township; \$1,300. Archibald Allison, et al, to John L. Graden, tract in Gregg township; \$50. Edward Gill to George A. King, et ux, tract in Benner township; \$500.

## Marriage Licenses.

Clair A. Gettig and Mary I. Houser, Bellefonte. Wilson Fry, Lock Haven, and Margaret Sayers, Howard.

Basil A. Doll and Anna S. Witmer, Bellefonte. James A. McCardle, Belleville, and Mildred J. Holt, Unionville.

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