

Democrat Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., April 24, 1925.

F. GRAY MEEK, Editor

To Correspondents.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

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A sample copy of the "Watchman" will be sent without cost to applicants.

Ethical Hymn.

Be good, and help your fellow man
The way of goodness to pursue;
Be this your constant aim and plan;
So shall you gain the grander view.
Be not content with duty done;
A brighter goal is still in sight;
Strive for the right from sun to sun,
So shall you ever live in light.
Reck not of pleasure nor of pain;
Surpass yourself and seek the best;
So shall you finally attain
The immortal vision of the blest.
Plinthourges.

Revolutionary Soldiers and Real Daughters Graves to be Marked.

The graves of the following Revolutionary soldiers and Real Daughters, in Centre county, will be marked on Memorial day with Betsy Ross flags, furnished by the Bellefonte Chapter D. A. R.

If any reader of this paper knows of the location of other Revolutionary soldiers' graves in the county, not appearing in this list, proper attention will be given the graves on future Memorial days by communicating with Mrs. P. H. Dale, State College, or Mrs. H. C. Valentine, Bellefonte.

Union Cemetery, Bellefonte.—Col. James Dunlop, James Harris, Hon. Andrew Gregg, Capt. Joshua Williams, Eliza and Harriet DeHass (real Daughters).

Old Milledale Cemetery.—Capt. Richard Miles and wife, Col. John Holt and wife, Capt. James Miles (Navy), Lieut. Robert Fleming and wife, William Lee, Joseph White (Dragon), Samuel Howe, Monument.

Rebersburg.—Henry Meyer, Philip Meyer, Jacob Kehl.

Wolf's Chapel.—Lower Fort Marker.

Gray's Cemetery, Halfmoon.—David Williams, from Downingtown.

Pine Grove Mills.—Gen. John Patton, John Goheen.

Old Fort.—D. A. R. Monument, Monument Indian Lane.

Heckman Cemetery.—Wilhelm Long, Christian Miller, John Adams Sontag.

Centre Hill Cemetery.—George Woods, Henry McEwen, John Wason.

Keller Farm.—James Huston.

Rebersburg Cemetery.—Spangler Monument, George Xilan Spangler, George Spangler.

Snydertown.—John Snyder.

Bearburg and Shab Cabin Graveyard.—The Branch.—Henry Dale, Jacob Keller, Peter Shuey, Eleazer Evans, Major Andrew Hunter, Michael Jack on Boal's new farm.

New Curtin Cemetery.—Philip Barnhart and wife, Lawrence Bathurst, Evan Russell (Old Cemetery).

Lick Run Cemetery, Jacksonville.—Capt. William Swaney, Capt. Thomas Askey, Matthew Allison, David Lamb, Mrs. Mary A. Rishel (Real Daughter).

William Vaughn.—near Henderson's School House or Mt. Pleasant Church.

Trial List for May Court.

Following is the trial list for the May term of court:

Margaret Ellen Baumgardner vs. Catherine Baumgardner (with notice to George L. Baumgardner, John S. Baumgardner, C. C. Baumgardner and Alice Herman, terre tenants.) Sci fa sur judgment.

L. E. Kidder vs. George M. Raines. Non assumpsit.

W. L. Hicks, executor of the last will and testament of John W. Thomas, deceased, vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Trespass.

W. L. Hicks in his own right, and W. L. Hicks, executor, of John W. Thomas, deceased, vs. P. R. R. Trespass.

Mrs. Rosa Schlogel, surviving widow and executrix of Joseph Schlogel, deceased, vs. P. R. R. Trespass.

H. L. Orr vs. Mrs. Julia Peters and Edward A. Peters, her husband. Ejectment.

Paul Kassob, Isaac Kassob and Casper Kassob, trading as Kassob Bros., vs. H. A. Mark, Laura B. Mark and John E. Mark, trading as the H. A. Mark Motor Co. Trespass.

William A. Carson vs. Hulda S. Meyer. Assumpsit.

First National Bank of Osceola Mills, a Corporation, vs. H. T. Pownall. Assumpsit.

J. H. Rockefeller, Receiver and Trustee of the Bird Coal and Iron Co., vs. David Chambers. Assumpsit.

Anna M. Keichline vs. Thomas J. Decker and Colonel G. Decker, trading and doing business as Decker Bros. Assumpsit.

John C. Marks vs. Penn Mutual Fire Insurance company, of Chester county. Assumpsit.

Clarence J. Speicher and Lloyd B. Shoop, trading and doing business under the firm name of Official Football Schedule Printing Co., vs. Hugh B. Wagner. Assumpsit.

Andrew Thal and Bertha Thal, his wife, vs. J. V. Foster. Trespass.

H. H. Fye vs. David Chambers. Assumpsit.

George E. Harper and Mary E. Harper vs. G. D. Morrison and Myrtle Morrison, his wife. Assumpsit.

Robert Meyers Walker by his next friend, Robert Meyers, vs. Charles N. Decker. Trespass.

Robert Meyers vs. Charles N. Decker. Trespass.

—If it's readable, it is here.

Tornado Sweeps Across Pennsylvania.

Houses, Barns, Orchards and Other Property Wrecked by Wind, Rain and Fire. The Loss Will Run Into Hundreds of Thousands.

CENTRE COUNTY HIT HARD.

Probably what will be recorded as the worst storm of record swept through Central Pennsylvania last Sunday afternoon causing property losses that will mount into millions of dollars.

In fury approaching cyclonic proportions the wind reached terrific velocity, rain fell in torrents and lurid lightning struck terror to people in its path who had never seen such a menacing natural phenomena before.

The storm seems to have come from Southeastern Ohio, sweeping over the Pittsburgh region, Scottsdale, Johnstown, Towanda, Altoona, Tyrone, striking Centre county beyond Stormstown and traveling in a southeasterly direction across "the Barrens" to State College and thence down Pennsylvania valley to Centre Hill where it went over the Tussey mountain into the Kishacoquillas valley.

While great damage was done all along its course parts of Centre county suffered as never before from a storm.

At Altoona several buildings were entirely demolished, many roofs blown off, windows broken and trees uprooted. Glunt's garage was first unroofed then the entire building blown away.

Near Berwindale a farm barn was lifted from its foundation and whirled onto a nearby public road. A horse that was in it at the time being pinned under the wreckage.

At Bellwood a party of children playing in the barn of Walter Sherwood had just left the structure when it collapsed. It was one of the largest barns in that section and was filled with hay, straw and grain.

At Cresson the historic St. Aloysius church was almost completely wrecked. The entire rear end was blown out and one of its spires carried seventy-five feet to the William Penn highway. Nearly one hundred children were at Sunday school in the building at the time, but not one was injured.

At Tyrone the greatest damage was done to the P. R. R. station. Most of the roof on that building was ripped off and a heavy motor baggage truck picked up and hurled onto the Main line tracks.

Fully half a million dollars' damage was done in the Kishacoquillas valley where the tornado swept over a path of 300 yards in width and possibly ten miles in length. Buildings were wrecked, houses and barns unroofed, orchards ruined and general desolation left in the wake of the storm.

Perhaps the greatest damage was done in the vicinity of Belleville where the mills of the Belleville Flour Mills company were wrecked by the wind and the wreckage burned. New machinery installed a couple of months ago was completely ruined and 3,000 bushels of grain, 1,500 barrels of flour and 300 tons of feed destroyed. Messrs. Post and Kurtz say their loss will easily reach \$100,000.

The shops of the K. and V. railroad were also blown down. Housed in the shops were two locomotives, the total motive power of the road. These were buried in the wreckage and even if not damaged the temporary loss of the locomotive automatically put the road out of business.

Hertzler and Zook's store, a building 30 by 50 feet being used as a factory was wrecked and the machinery ruined. The home of Jacob Hosteller suffered severely, the front of the house being blown in and the roof removed. Solomon Byler's house and barn were unroofed and the barn and garage of Banks Sausman were totally destroyed. The front of Sherman Steel's home was blown in, the furniture being blown out of the second story rooms.

A peculiar freak of the storm was noticed at the homes of Mrs. Elizabeth McClintock and James F. Willis. The roofs of both houses were blown off and the windows across blown in while directly across the street the home of Joseph Young was not even scratched. Shade trees in front of the home of W. B. McClay were uprooted, his roof blown off and windows blown in.

No favorites in families were played by the storm for John Carson and his brother George, who live on adjoining farms, suffered identically the same damage, their homes and barns being unroofed. The same was true of Kady and I. Z. Hertzler, whose homes and barns were unroofed.

COURSE OF THE STORM THROUGH CENTRE COUNTY.

First accounts of the storm reaching this office having been to the effect that its devastation was over a well defined course two of the Watchman writers determined to track it from the point it struck the Centre county line to that of its departure. Starting up the Buffalo Run valley inquiry was made at all points between Bellefonte and Loveville, without finding that anything more than a severe rain and windstorm had passed over without doing any noticeable damage.

At Marengo and Pennsylvania Furnace information was to the effect that the storm of wind and rain had been very bad but there was no damage done. At those places observers were of the opinion that it had reached the peak of its fury while sweeping eastward along the side of Tussey mountain.

Finding no trace of damage clear across the western end of the county we started east toward Pine Grove, then veered to the left, taking the White Hall road down to the Highway that leads to State College. At no place could we see or hear of a tree or fence down and almost we were persuaded that the storm was a myth until driving into State College we noticed a large tree that had stood in front of Dr. Wm. S. Glenn Jr. home on west College Ave., was down. No

other evidence of an unusual storm in the western end of that place was noticed until we entered the campus of the College. There there was all the evidence in the world that an unusual wind storm had suddenly dropped out of the sky to show earth what it could do. The havoc it played with buildings and trees convinced us that the storm was not a general sweeping one, but rather one of the kind that rose and fell at the whim of the elements.

From the road leading from Seven Stars to Warriors-Mark, which was blocked until late Sunday evening with fallen trees, silos and rooves of small buildings, to the campus of the Pennsylvania State College, a distance of fifteen miles there was no sign that there had been an unusual blow. From there east on a southerly course there was every evidence that a tornado had gone through until it struck the end of Nittany mountain back of Lemont, carried off, dipped down again in the vicinity of Oak Hall and laid waste a swath 100 yards wide, still easterly and south, down over the county toward Centre Hall and thence into the Seven mountains where it twisted over into the Kishacoquillas valley.

MILLBROOK HARD HIT.

At Millbrook, the new development between Lemont and State College, it seems to have reached the height of its fury. There is where the Watkins house was turned completely upside down. Some stories are to the effect that it rolled over three times but they are not the fact. It might have done so but going over the roof wedged in an old foundation holding the structure fast with the roof what was once a cellar and the base of the house in the air.

When we reached that place Lloyd Houtz and his family were busy salvaging the wreckage of his garage, chicken house and other out-buildings. Boards, bits of roofing, hay, corn, dead chickens and whatnot were scattered for a distance of 300 ft. Mr. Houtz is a fine looking, well constructed home owner, we inquired as to whether he had noticed it away or he was sure the house stood staunch against the gale although he thought he had heard a crack. His wife was certain that the house had not been damaged in the slightest.

Asked as to the appearance of the storm, as to whether it appeared in the form of a funnel shaped cloud he replied that it became so dark that he couldn't see even from his house to the building that was demolished. He said that it looked to him just like a blinding sheet of snow and was so dark that the only time he could distinguish objects was when lightning flashed. It was his idea that the time was near about 2 o'clock, yet at Penna. Furnace they told us the worst storm they had was about 4 o'clock.

GAUGING THE WIDTH OF THE SWATH

At no place did we have such a perfect opportunity to gauge the width of the tornado as on top of the cut off between State College and the Thompson homestead. The storm seemed to have coursed through the ravine, curling around over the new Keller garage from which the roof was lifted, missing entirely the sewage disposal plant, tearing the tops off all the willows in the Thompson meadow and uprooting two-thirds of the trees in a long narrow orchard on the hillside to the south. Its line was clearly marked there for on the top of the hill above the orchard not a tree was down. The entire width of the swath there appeared to be not more than 200 yds.

Details of the destruction wrought in the county follow:

DETAILS OF THE DESTRUCTION.

As stated above the first real trace of the storm, which swooped down upon Centre county from the west, was a fallen tree in front of the Dr. W. S. Glenn Jr., home in State College. On the college grounds a few big limbs were blown from the old trees on the front campus and in the woods back of the experiment station fifteen or more trees were uprooted and blown down, with limbs torn from a dozen or more other trees. About one-fourth of the roof of the old horse barn was torn off, the silo unroofed and partially collapsed. One window was blown in at the green house and a small portion of the roof of the barn on the old Musser farm carried away.

The force of the storm was next manifest at the Penn State garage, at the eastern end of the College, where the roof on the entire building collapsed. Down in the hollow below the sewage disposal plant, on the old Thompson farm, the college has an orchard with upward of two hundred trees. It is located on the side of the hill and probably one half of the trees were either up-rooted or were damaged by broken limbs. To the north of the old road is a line of willow trees and while only a few of them were blown down the tops and big limbs were torn from every tree. On the higher ground not a tree or building was damaged.

Down at the Evergreens a number of the big pine trees surrounding the old Thompson home, now owned by David Garver, were blown down and about one quarter of the barn roof ripped off. At Millbrook the frame stable at the home of Fern Struble was entirely wrecked and his car was left standing in the open apparently not damaged in the least. A small portion of the roof of Mr. Struble's house was also torn away.

Earl Kline's house was partially unroofed and the orchards of John Hoy and John Fishel, next in line, were badly damaged. Quite a number of the largest trees were up-root-

ed and big limbs torn from others. A small garage belonging to a Mr. Kustaborder was partially wrecked, but not blown down.

THE WATKINS HOUSE TURNED OVER.

Just north of the Kustaborder property stood a small frame house occupied by Edward Watkins and family. Mrs. Watkins was away from home at the time while Mr. Watkins and his five children were sitting around the stove. The force of the wind struck the top of the house and turned the building over so that the roof stuck down in an old foundation alongside of where it stood. The house was not wrecked but everything inside of it was naturally turned topsy-turvy. Four of the children escaped injury but Mr. Watkins was hurt by the stove falling against him and one child hurt, though not seriously. Mr. Watkins was brought to the Centre County hospital where his worst injury was found to be a four inch laceration in the small of the back, but his condition is not considered serious. The Watkins family had only recently moved to Millbrook from Runville.

Just east of the house occupied by Watkins stood the garage of Lloyd Houtz. It was a frame structure and dynamite couldn't have wrecked it more completely than did Sunday's storm. It was completely demolished, portions of it being carried 200 feet away. Mr. Houtz had his car in the garage and the only damage done to it was a bent fender and the tire carrier blown off. A chicken house stood close to the garage and it was also demolished. Five chickens were killed and the rest disappeared, and up to Monday afternoon Mr. Houtz had secured no trace of them.

At the Ed Gross home all the out-buildings were blown down and the posts blown out from under his front porch.

Next in the path of the storm was the Jesse Klinger home, formerly the Michael Grove farm. A small strip of the barn roof was torn off and about a third of the roof sagged in. The fact that the roof was full of hay probably saved it from further damage. About one-third of the sheet roofing was torn from the house but nothing inside damaged.

A big elm tree in the yard of the L. F. Mayes home at Lemont was blown down, and a few trees along Spring creek uprooted, but no buildings damaged. Along the point of Nittany mountain two small frame houses were somewhat damaged.

Down at Oak Hall one end of the barn on the Harry Wagner farm was wrecked and the most of the roof carried away.

On down the valley on the farm owned by Clyde Dutrow and occupied by Raymond Walker the roof was torn from the barn and the western end blown in.

Next to suffer was the barn on the farm recently purchased by Morris Burkholder from William Walker. It was so badly wrecked that it will have to be rebuilt from the stables up.

On the W. S. Brooks farms, occupied by George Ralston and Guy Brooks, both barns were considerably damaged.

On the Henry Potter farm, tenanted by Ira Whiteman, the barn was so badly damaged from the stables up that it may have to be rebuilt.

The barn on the John Felding farm, occupied by Wallace White, was also badly wrecked and it is a question if it can be repaired without tearing it down.

COW KILLED IN PENNSYLVANIA.

A portion of the roof was blown from the barn on the Al Spayd farm, tenanted by Morris Burkholder, and one of the latter's cows killed and another injured.

At Centre Hill the barn on the Lloyd R. Smith farm was entirely demolished, just as if it had been grasped in the hand of a giant and crushed like an egg shell. Right across the road opposite the Smith barn stands the James Goodhart barn from which the entire roof was torn. This ended the destruction in this district.

NEAR PANIC AT ROCKVIEW.

At the Rockview penitentiary the wind blew down a 125-foot smoke stack at the boiler house next the dormitory, causing about \$1,000 damage. Preaching services were being held in the dormitory at the time and the fall of the stack naturally created great excitement among the prisoners. It grew dark almost as night and as the great stack went crashing down on the one side of the building the 500 inmates made a wild scramble to the other. Many were trampled, one being so seriously injured that he had to be taken to the institution's infirmary. James H. Potter, of this place, helping in the conduct of the service, was struck by a tilting piano bench and thought at first he had suffered some fractured ribs, but later examination proved his injury to be nothing more than a severe bruise.

In Bellefonte the storm did no damage but considerable rain fell during its progress. The service of the Keystone Power corporation was interrupted in the outlying districts, and up near Millbrook four poles of the high tension line were blown down. All lights were off almost an hour in the evening while repairs were being made but by eight o'clock everything was in running order again.

The local branch of the I. B. S. A. has secured the services of J. B. Williams, of New York, to give a free lecture in the Scenic theatre on Sunday, April 26th, at 3 p. m., on the subject, "Time of Deliverance—Millions Now Living Will Never Die." The kingdom for which Christians have so long prayed for is at the door. All are invited to hear this message of comfort from the Bible standpoint.

The hearing in the application of the Fullington Bus company for a certificate of public convenience to operate a bus line between Bellefonte and Bald Eagle, which was to have been held before the Public Service Commission in Harrisburg yesterday, has been continued until April 30th.

Highway Oil Truck Goes Through Coburn Bridge.

A big oiling truck of the State Highway Department crashed through the bridge at Coburn, about 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and landed twelve feet below in the channel of Penn's creek. The truck was just leaving Coburn for Millheim with a load of oil for the state highway and as the front part of it got onto the bridge there was a crash of falling timbers and the ponderous machine turned nose downwards. The driver and his assistant both jumped and escaped without injury but the momentum of the truck carried it forward far enough that it went down with a crash.

Highway men from other sections of the county were called into service and on Wednesday evening the truck was pulled out of the stream by a tractor and another big oiling truck. Fortunately the water is low enough in the stream that improvised fords can be used both above and below the crumpled bridge.

An examination of the structure after the accident resulted in the belief that the timbers on the bridge slipped off the iron superstructure, as the latter was not damaged. The bridge is one of the four between Coburn and Millheim belonging to the turnpike company, and a force of men were put to work yesterday repairing the structure.

Former Bellefonte Boy Roots for Home Team in New York.

Last week the Bellefonte Academy baseball team took its first trip away from home this season. It journeyed to Lancaster by motor for a Friday game with Franklin and Marshall and had the collegians in the hole 5 to 0 by the end of the second inning when rain put an end to the contest.

From there they drove to Philadelphia where they took a train for New York city to play the freshmen of New York University on Saturday. That game was more or less of a slugfest in the opening innings, but the Academy boys tightened up after the third and won by the score of 15 to 8.

A pleasant feature of the trip was the courtesy with which a former Bellefonte boy, now successful in business in the metropolis, treated the players wearing the colors of the old school at his old home town. Having noticed that they were to play in the city he cancelled another engagement, met them on the ball field and there extended the key to his noted pleasure resort "The Cinderella," at 48th and Broadway. We refer to "Manny" Joseph, son of the late Emil Joseph, of this place, who has grown big in New York, but not too big to remember the folks in the place of his birth.

Potter-Hoy Wins Cup.

After a hectic nine game series, full of excitement and pep, the Potter-Hoy bowling team came from behind and lowered the colors of the American Lime and Stone team.

Getting off to a poor start the Potter-Hoy boys lost the first three games. At the beginning of the fourth game it was apparent that the steam roller tactics of this team would snow the opposition under. The final summing up of the totals left no doubt in the minds of the crowd of spectators as to which was the better team, Potter-Hoy winning by 267 pins.

The Potter-Hoy team is to be congratulated on their well earned victory, and the American Lime team on their splendid sportsmanship in defeat. The teams were composed of the following:

American Lime and Stone—Miles Barr, John Dunn, George Bingham, Harold Mabey.

Potter-Hoy—Dr. R. B. Tinsley, F. H. Crawford, W. H. Kline, C. E. Williams.

State Highway Oiling Schedule and Detours.

Included in the State highway oiling schedule for the week ending May 2nd are the following highways:

Centre County—Millheim Union county line. Rebersburg-Livonia, Bellefonte-Huntingdon county line, Spring Mills-Old Fort, Philipsburg and point .33 miles southeast, Philipsburg-Morrisdale, Powellton-Sandy Ridge.

Detours in Centre county have been laid between Port Matilda and Snow Shoe Intersection; Snow Shoe and Gum Stump; Philipsburg and Snow Shoe, and Port Matilda and Tyrone.

Word has been received in Bellefonte of the death on April 2nd, at the Hollenbeck home for the aged, Los Angeles, Cal., of Miss Kate Minn. She was a native of Centre county, having been born 87 years ago in Potter township, where she spent the early part of her life. She went to California about forty years ago. A dozen or more years ago she went to the home named above where she resided until her long life. Burial was made at Los Angeles on April 4th.

"America," the wonderful moving picture depicting the big periods in American history, should be seen by every one, both young and old. At Moose Temple theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23, 24 and 25.

Father's day at Penn State will be celebrated this year on May 1 and 2.

SMITH.—William J. Smith died quite suddenly at the home of Mrs. Flora O. Bairfoot, in Centre Hall, shortly after six o'clock on Monday evening, as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. He had gone out to mow the lawn and gone across the yard several times when he evidently became ill and sat down on a box. A minute or so later he fell over and neighbors hurried to his side and assisted in carrying him into the house but death ensued almost instantly.

He was a son of Peter and Mary Lohr Smith and was born in Bellefonte on November 24th, 1872, hence had reached the age of 52 years, 4 months and 27 days.

His boyhood life was spent in Bellefonte and when thirteen years of age he entered the stationery store of Sydney Bairfoot, located in the Reynolds bank building, as errand boy, and a few years later when Mr. Bairfoot's health failed and he sold out and moved to Centre Hall William was prevailed upon to go with him for two weeks. At the expiration of that time he was induced to stay and when Mr. Bairfoot died he exacted a promise from the young man to remain with Mrs. Bairfoot as long as she might need him. The result was he continued making his home there until his death.

His survivors include his mother and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Joseph Massey, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Witmer W. Smith, of Milesburg; Charles, at home; Luther, on the old Alexander farm; Thomas, of Centre Hall; John, at home, and Mrs. Joseph Ross, of Bellefonte, R. F. D.

He was a member of the Lutheran church at Centre Hall and the pastor had charge of the funeral services, which were held at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, burial being made in the Bairfoot lot in the Centre Hall cemetery.

SPANGLER.—James B. Spangler, a retired farmer of Potter township, died last Thursday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myra Rebecca Wolfe, at Juniata, Blair county, where he had been making his home for some time. His death was the result of one week's illness with the grip.

Deceased was a son of Jacob and Catherine Wagner Spangler and was born at Tusseyville on April 4th, 1847, hence was 78 years and 12 days old. He followed farming practically all his life until his retirement a few years ago. A Democrat in politics he filled a number of township offices during his life. He was a member of the Evangelical church and a good citizen in every way.

He married Miss Effie Fortney, of Tusseyville, who died in 1916, but surviving him are a son and daughter, John J. Spangler, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Wolfe, of Juniata. He also leaves seven grand-children and one sister, Mrs. A. D. Rishel, of Arkansas. Funeral services were held at the Wolfe home on Monday morning and the same day the remains were taken by train to Centre Hall and from there direct to the Zion Hill cemetery, near Tusseyville, for burial.

BENNER.—Philip H. Benner, the last of his generation of that well known family, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harvey Tessler, on east Howard street, last Saturday, as the result of general debility.

He was a son of Henry and Sarah Otto Benner and was born on the old family homestead at Rock Forge on May 4th, 1844, hence was almost eighty-one years old. The greater part of his life was spent in farming but following the death of his wife a number of years ago he retired and had since been making his home among his children. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist church and a good citizen in every way.

His survivors include the following children: John W. Benner, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Hezekiah Hoy, of Shiloh; Mrs. Gray Hastings, of Avis; Mrs. Harvey Tressler, of Bellefonte; Clarence Benner, of Spring township, and Mrs. Ruth Saxton, of Apollo.

Rev. M. C. Piper had charge of the funeral services which were held at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, burial being made in the family plot in the Shiloh cemetery.

MOORE.—W. Sherrod Moore, a well known farmer and stock buyer, of Mooresville, Huntingdon county, died last Thursday as the result of a heart attack. He was 61 years old and well known throughout the western end of Centre county. His wife died a month ago but surviving him are two sons and one brother. Burial was made at Mooresville on Sunday morning and among Ferguson township people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilliland, Oscar Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Irvin, Eugene Irvin, Mac and Brooks Fry.

SNYDER.—William Taylor Snyder, a veteran of the Civil war, died at the Mercy hospital, Altoona, on Monday morning, as the result of infection. On April first he assisted in a moving at Rock Springs and ran a splinter in his hand. Ten days later the wound became infected and caused his death. He was a native of Huntingdon county and was eighty years old. He served during the Civil war as a member of the 3rd artillery. His wife died six weeks ago but he is survived by eleven children. The remains were taken to Huntingdon for burial.

On Saturday morning, April 25th, the Catholic girls' club will hold a bake sale in the Mott drug store.