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Borough Council Had Short Meeting on Monday Evening.

Just five members, the necessary quorum, were present at the regular meeting of borough council on Monday evening. There were no verbal nor written communications.

The Street committee's report was confined to the cleaning up of the

The Water committee reported some minor repairs made and the collection of \$3.00 on the 1923 water duplicate, \$15.50 on the 1924 duplicate and \$53.-50 for old junk sold.

The Finance committee asked for the renewal of notes totaling \$17,000, which was authorized.

The Fire and Police committee response of the Logan fire company at curred in the immediate family. the time of the burning of the Joseph Wagner home on the evening of March | broken family ties can find a parallel 8th. The secretary was instructed to any where. turn one-third of the amount, or \$34.00, over to the fire company.

quantity of broken china ware that had and were united in marriage by the been thrown into Spring creek oppo- pastor of the Reformed church in this site the Bush house, and wanted to place. She was a daughter of Martin know whose duty it is to remove it. Meese and he a son of David Keller The matter was referred to the Vil- who then owned the Shugert farm at lage Improvement committee.

spring in which to keep policemen's Centre Hall. Then they moved to uniforms, and demurred against his Pennsvalley where they remained being granted that privilege. He said until Mr. Keller decided to join his College poultry specialists say. Many it was all right for the burgess to brother George in the operation of the over-energetic farmers remove the have desk room there and accommoda- Houserville woolen mills. After some tions for his books and papers, but the years as a woolen manufacturer he and place them in the brooder house office had not been built or intended for police headquarters. Other mem- the May and Loeb farm near Axe less the temperature in the brooder bers suggested that the proper place Mann, now the property of his son-in- house is just right and there is no tery. for such a locker would be the public law D. M. Kline. From there he building, and as there is ample room moved to a farm west of Pleasant be chilled. I suggest that if the in the council chamber it was the gen- Gap where he lived until he retired chicks should be moved from the in- long resident of Bellefonte and vicin- member of Bellefonte borough couneral impression that that is where the and built his present handsome home locker should be installed.

survey should be made. First, for the the life of a remarkable couple. information of council and borough or water system. It will be recalled that all such surveys were destroyed by a fire at State College some years of borough engineer H. B. Shattuck. Mr. Barret also stated that if council furnished this survey he didn't believe years to come about the erection of a and nothing of sorrow. sewage disposal plant, and probably never. Council finally agreed it would

which council adjourned ..

No Epidemics in Centre County.

During the past week a news story was sent out from Bellefonte detailing the fact that there was a serious outbreak of scarlet fever in portions of the town, with an epidemic of grip at State College, and so many cases of grip and scarlet fever out in the vicinity of Snow Shoe that appeals had been made to the county medical society for assistance. As a matter of fact, while there were a number of cases of scarlet fever in Bush's Addition every house is now out of quarantine but two, and one of these is about ready to lift. The schools New Rates Effect a Part of Your have been re-opened and life there has settled down to normal.

So far as State College is concerned, while there have been unmerous cases of bad colds, grip and flu, there has cording to announcement becomes efbeen nothing like an epidemic of it, fective April 1st, is actually in effect the College. She has always shown and sisters survive: Mrs. Paul Eck- however, the following brothers and of health officer for Centre county. tric Company's meter-reader has read cially in the welfare of the women And so far as Snow Shoe is concerned your meter this month. the doctor averred that he had no knowledge of any scarlet fever cases the calculation and mailing of bills in that town or any unusual number of on time, it is necessary that the comcases of grip. In fact the situation is pany read its meters several days not abnormal any place in the county previous to the beginning of the perfor this time of year.



Four generations of the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Keller, gathered at their home at Pleasant Gap, last Saturday to celebrate the Sixtieth Anniversary of their Marriage.

Four Generations Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Keller.

Pleasant Gap on Saturday. It was a becomes effective as soon as the and around until Monday when she Lochiel was headquarters for the Reremarkable event, not only because of meter-reader has read your meter for took her bed. Her condition early publicans. In his position as clerk the unusual longevity of the vener- this month. This procedure makes it Tuesday morning did not seem alarmable couple, but because everyone of possible for all domestic and commer- ing and her passing away was a great ported the receipt of a check for \$102 their children and grand children were from the citizens of Spring Mills, a present and in all the long span of voluntary contribution to the re- years since 1866 not a death has oc-

We doubt if such a record of un-

On March 16th, 1866, Ephriam K. Keller and Margaret Meese, both of Mr. Reynolds called attention to a Spring township, came to Bellefonte, the fish hatchery. They went to house-Mr. Cunningham brought up the keeping there and started farming; matter of burgess Hard P. Harris' remaining until the groom's father request for permission to install a sold that farm and bought another locker in the new office at the big near the Leonard Rhone farm west of for the soil again and bought

at the Gap. District engineer Barret, of the Mr. and Mrs. Keller were blessed Williamsport office of the State Board with eight children, every one of of Health, made his appearance at whom are living. The only breaks in this time and in a brief talk to council the family for four generations have endeavored to impress upon them the been the deaths of three grand chilurgency of a profile map of the town dren, and all of the children, grandshowing the complete sewer system children and great-grand children were and the water mains. He stated that gathered in the home last Saturday there is a two-fold reason why such a to celebrate the auspicious event in

There was no ceremonial. It was officials, and second, to conform with just a happy gathering of the progeny the State laws requiring that such a under the family roof-tree for a day survey be on file in the department of of genuine enjoyment and thanksgiv the State board of health. Mr. Barret ing for the wonderful blessings that pointed out the fact that should any- have been theirs. Mr. and Mrs. Kelthing happen to the man now in ler would have no formalities and charge of the work in Bellefonte the they were young again with their borough would be without any data or children in both spirit and hope definite information as to the sewers throughout the day of glad reunion. It scarcely seemed possible that he at eighty and she at seventy-eight could be as alert and active and full of enago while the papers were in charge joyment of the event as they were. But there was everything to reassure them, for about them was a family that has done honor to honorable parthat the borough would be bothered for entage and brought much of blessing

At the gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ott, of Bellefonte. Mr. and be the wise thing to do, though no defi- Mrs. D. M. Kline, of Bellefonte, with nite action was taken in the matter, their daughter Adaline and her hus-Bills to the amount of \$3,266.50 band, Fred Witmer. Mr. and Mrs. M. were approved for payment, after M. Keller, of Pleasant Gap, with their three children, Bethard, Ralph and

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garbrick, of Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smeltzer, of Pleasant Gap, with their children Lee and Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keller, of Phila-

delphia, with their son Ephriam and

his wife and four children from Harrisburg and their son Earl and his wife of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Noll, of Pleasant Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Keller, of Philadelphia, with their daughter

March Consumption.

The new rate revision of the Keystone Power Corporation which ac- raising funds in her county for the 21 days old. In addition to the sorin this territory as soon as the elec- a great interest in the college, espe- ley, of Valley View; Paul King, of Al- sisters: John Fenlon, of New Orleans,

We learn that in order to facilitate ied for which the bill is rendered. In hardware store.

other words your April bill contains cial consumers to take advantage of these new rate changes now.

County Agent Suggests Baby Chick Practices.

Many little chicks are greatly handicapped by dirty litter. The litter barbs and chaff that are thrown up when the youngsters scratch get into their eyes and irritate the tissues so badly that their eyes swell and close. Great care should be taken to see that the litter is clean. Cut alfalfa or clover hay makes a splendid litter for the birds during the death. first week or so of their lives. It not only affords them a safe place to work, but also supplies them with

some green feed. A chick should be introduced to its brooder house very carefully State new-born chicks from the incubator before they are well hardened. Unfloor drafts, the chicks are likely to in warmth and darkness. Chicks are the liver. like boys. If they are not kept busy

Milroy Man Killed in Auto Accident.

Russell Henry, 28 years old, of Milroy, was so badly injured in an auto accident on the highway between Milroy and Ridgeville, last Thursday, when the car in which he was riding was side-swiped by another car that he died in the Lewistown hospital the in the Catholic cemetery. same night, while Maurice Berkshire, aged 22, and Russell Reed, aged 18,

First Woman Trustee Honored at Penn State.

vania State College, was the guest of Rose Hill cemetery. honor Monday night at a dinner celebrating the tenth anniversary of the State College chapter of the Ameri- little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcan association of university women, liam King, of Valley View, passed held in the woman's building on the away on Saturday as the result of an

college campus. county, has accomplished much in 1920, hence was 6 years, 1 month and students who now number over 400.

church, Bellefonte, will hold a bake sale every Saturday until Easter. Sale of the United Brethren church, after starts at 10 o'clock a. m. at Schaeffer's which burial was made in the Belle- John's Catholic church at 10 o'clock Lynn, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; sale every Saturday until Easter. Sale of the United Brethren church, after

a part of your March and part of your Lyons, wife of William Lyons, died April electric consumption. For that quite suddenly and unexpectedly at The sixtieth anniversary of the wed- reason the new schedule of domestic her home on east Bishop street, at and going organization, and the Bolding of Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam K. Kel- and commercial rates as announced 8:15 o'clock on Tuesday morning. She ton house was always headquarters ler was celebrated at their home in by the Keystone Power Corporation had an attack of the grip but was up for Democratic politicians just as the shock to her family and friends.

She was a daughter of Jared and Fannie Struble and was born near political figures in Pennsylvania. Zion June 28th, 1866, hence was not Naturally he met various Bellefonte quite sixty years old.

their married life had been spent in induced to come to Bellefonte as chief Lutheran church, a good christian ed by W. R. Teller. That was in 1885 woman, a loving mother and true or '86, and for almost twenty years he friend. The death of her son, Claire filled that position with credit to him-Lyons, only about two months ago, self and profit to the hotel managewas a great shock to her, and griev- ment. ing for him probably hastened her

survived by three children, Mrs. Harry established fire insurance agencies, Williams, of Dover, Ohio; Merle, of that of William Burnside, which had Bellefonte, and Leone, at home. She been purchased about two years prealso leaves one brother and a sister, vious from the estate of Charles Will the Public Aid in Curbing E. O. and Miss Mona Struble, both of Smith, and the George W. Potter Bellefonte.

Funeral services will be held in the conducted for a year or two by Fred-Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock this erick Foster. The combining of the nold, assisted by Rev. Homer C. Knox, able business and under Mr. Fenlon's

BROWN.-Walter Brown, a life-

they will get into mischief. Lack of Toner Brown and was born in Spring street, both north and south. It was work often means a boy's bloody nose, township on May 16th, 1867, hence principally through the persistent efwhile to a chick it means bloody toes. was in his fifty-ninth year. For forts of Mr. Fenlon, as a member of Toe picking and cannilabism are the many years he had been a faithful the Water committee of borough counresults of close confinement and lack employee of the American Lime and cil, that the beautiful background of of work. Keep the chick busy should Stone company, working there up un- Norway spruce was planted and nurbe the creed of all poultrymen. Over- til his last illness. His parents have tured at the big spring. feeding of scratch feed will defeat been dead many years, but surviving him are two sisters and five brothers, was established Mr. Fenlon took an innamely: Miss Jennie, at home; Mrs. terest in its welfare but it was not William H., of Bellefonte; Arthur and George, at home.

Downes, after which burial was made

were also injured. Walter Snook, ert, wife of Albert A. Bickert, died at a cent of compensation. It was his driver of the car, escaped uninjured. her home in Altoona on Sunday night. great sympathy for suffering human-The driver of the car which side-swip- She was a daughter of Harvey and ed the Snook car, did not stop but Lucy Lutz, and was born in Bellefonte hospital made an institution where made a get-away before anyone could on June 18th, 1884, hence was not every available chance for restoration get his license number. Mr. and Mrs. quite forty-two years old. In addi- to health could be given the sick that John Nighthart, who had motored to tion to her husband she is survived by led him to devote so much of his time Lewistown that afternoon, happened one daughter, Miss Eleanor K., a along on their way home shortly after student at the Lock Haven normal hospital and the management of its the accident, but the injured men had school, and one son, Robert H., of Alaffairs. And there is no question but are all O. K., thank the Lord, they already been removed to the hospital. toona. She also leaves her mother, They saw the wrecked car, however, living at Atlantic City, two sisters and and thought it miraculous that any of one brother, namely: Mrs. John Sny- personal efforts in its behalf. der, of State College; Miss Helen Lutz, of Atlantic City, and Gilbert, of Johnstown.

Terrace, Washington county, the first Funeral services were held on Wednes-

KING .- Mildred Naomi King, the from time to time. attack of convulsions to which she Mrs. Phillips, as a prominent mem- was subject since babyhood. She was ber of the Grange in Washington born at Valley View on January 27th, Monday afternoon by Rev. Orvis Neff, of Ebensburg. fonte Union cemetery.

His last journey, taken on Wednesday, will be the longest he ever made, but if true worth as a real citizen and man count on the rolls of the Great Hereafter, it will be one worth-while. For some days past Mr. Fenlon had complained of a pain in his chest but he attributed it to muscular trouble. On Tuesday evening he was out on the street as usual and stated to a friend that he felt quite miserable and believed he was due for an attack of Creek sixty-eight years ago. Folgrip. Early Tuesday night, however, lowing her marriage to Mr. Haagen he became so much worse that a physician was summoned and a hasty examination revealed the fact that he or ten years ago she left the farm was suffering with an attack of angina and has since been making her home pectoris, and his condition was regard- among her children. Her husband ed as so grave that a consulting physician was hastily summoned. But there was nothing they could do to stay the inevitable end and Mr. Fenlon passed away at 1.35 o'clock on Wed- of Yarnell, Centre county; Mrs. D. B. nesday afternoon.

Harry Esling Fenlon was a son of John and Catharine Meyers Fenlon and was born at Ebensburg on February 8th, 1862, hence was 64 years, 1 month and 9 days old. His boyhood and early life were spent at the place of his birth and it was in Ebensburg that he received the education that fitted him for the useful life he later lived. While quite a young man he went to Harrisburg where he accepted the first responsible position of his LYONS .- Mrs. Minnie Blanche career, that of clerk at the old Bolton house. Those were the days when Pennsylvania Democracy was a live Mr. Fenlon came into contact with ail the leading Democrats in the State and made many warm, personal friendships among the out-standing and Centre county people on their She married Mr. Lyons on Decem- visits to the State capital and it was ber 26th, 1889, and a good part of through their persuasion that he was Bellefonte. She was a member of the clerk at the Bush house, then conduct-

In 1905 he decided to go into business for himself and was able to pur-In addition to her husband she is chase and combine two old and well agency, which had been purchased and burial to be made in the Union ceme- management it developed into one of

cubator before they are well harden- ity, passed away at his home on east cil and during his term of office he was ed that they may be placed in a par- Howard street at 4:40 o'clock on Sat- directly responsible for some of the cel post chick box. Here they will be urday afternoon, following an illness most progressive work done at that out of drafts and will be able to sleep of over two months with sclerosis of time, chief among which was the construction of the wall and putting down He was a son of William and Nora of permanent pavements along Water When the old Bellefonte hospital

> Mary Howard, of Bellefonte; Harry, until in April, 1908, that he was electof State College; David, at home; ed to the board of directors. Several years later he was made secretary and treasurer of the board, serving Funeral services were held in the until the reorganization two years ago Catholic church at ten o'clock on when the institution was merged into Wednesday morning by Rev. Father the Centre County hospital. During all the years that Mr. Fenlon served in an official capacity for this worthy institution he gave to it the best BICKERT.—Mrs. Catharine C. Bick- service possible to give, and all without ity and his desire to see the Bellefonte that the standing of the institution stay that way. Your spark plugs today is due in a large measure to his never miss and fuss; your motor never

Mr. Fenlon's social life in Bellefonte is so well known that it is not necessary to speak of it here. He was a Mrs. Bickert was a member of the member of the old Bellefonte club and Christ Reformed church and treasurer for many years its secretary and Mrs. Clara C. Phillips, of Windsor of the Woman's Missionary society. treasurer. He was also a member of woman to ever become a member of day afternoon by Rev. C. D. Rockel, Bellefonte Lodge of Elks. In politics the Nittany Country club and the the board of trustees of the Pennsyl- after which burial was made in the he was a staunch Democrat, one of the old line regime without any of the "isms" which rose up in the party

He was a life-long member of the Catholic church and throughtout a period of nearly thirty years had not failed once in his daily devotions.

On October 24th, 1900, he married Miss Minnie Brew, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brew, one of the oldtime families in Bellefonte, who surproposed Grange memorial building at rowing parents the following brothers vives with no children. He leaves, toona; Ruth, Ray, Mary, Gilbert, Vin- who will be unable to come to Bellecent, Mahlon, Ethel and Miriam, at fonte for the funeral; Paul, of Washhome. Funeral services were held at ington, D. C.; Philip, Mrs. Celestie -The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran the King home at Valley View on Blair and Mrs. Grace Walladrige, all

tomorrow (Saturday) morning, by

FENLON .- "Tim" Fenlon has gone. Rev. Father Downes, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

> HAAGEN.-Mrs. Mary F. Haagen, widow of the late William J. Haagen, of Beech Creek, died on the evening of March 4th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Bitner, in Lock Haven, as the result of a heart attack.

Her maiden name was Mary Nestlerode and she was born at Beech they occupied a farm near Beech Creek for many years, but some eight has been dead for many years but her surviving children are as follows: Mrs. C. B. Bitner and Mrs. B. J. Homler, of Lock Haven; Harry S. Haagen, Cole, of Johnstown. and Mrs. Charles Ricker, of Mill Hall. She also leaves one brother and three sisters. John Nestlerode, of Beech Creek; Mrs. A. R. Long, of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Johnsonburg, and Mrs. Clara Hunter, of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services were held at the Bitner home in Lock Haven at ten o'clock on Monday morning of last week, after which the remains were taken to Eagleville for burial.

GEHRET.—Mrs. Rebecca Gehret, who for many years has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. William Fredericks, died at the Bellefonte hospital yesterday morning as the result of a complication of diseases due to her advanced age, which was almost eighty years. She was taken to the hospital on Monday. Arrangements for her funeral have not yet been completed.

-While working from a step ladder, in her home on east Bishop street, Monday, Mrs. Harry Murtoff fell from the fourth step, injuring herself to such an extent, that it has been necessary for her to be in bed since the accident.

-Yes, sir; it's coming! The "Song and Dance Man," at the Scenic next Tuesday and Wednesday. Geo. M. Cohen's great stage hit.

---Wander up to the Moose theatre this (Friday) and tomorrow and see "The Wanderer" in 9 big reels.

Epidemic.

After a meeting of the pneumonia commission of the Department of (Friday,) afternoon by Rev. C. L. Ar- two agencies provided a very profitdelphia, an appeal was issued to the public to assist in the effort to combat the present outbreak of colds, mild the best insurance agencies in Centre the present outbreag of colds, mild influenza and pneumonia. recommendations were issued for the guidance of the public: Children suffering from colds should

not be sent to school. Adults suffering from colds who are employed in factories or other places where they come in contact with a

large number of persons should remain at home. People suffering from colds should

hold a hankerchief in front of the mouth when sneezing or coughing. The danger of catching cold is lessened by avoiding fatigue and by keeping the bowels open. During the present outbreak of colds

and grip those susceptible should remain away from places of amusements and other places where crowds gather. Persons suffering from colds when using telephone should whenever possible hold the mouthpiece against the upper chest instead of talking directly

-"Song and Dance Man," with Tom Moore and Bessie Love, at the Scenic next Tuesday and Wednesday. It's good.

Ode to the Horse.

O horse, you are a wonderful thing; no buttons to push; no horns to honk; you start yourself; no clutch to slip; no spark to miss; no gears to strip; no license-buying every year with plates to screw on front and rear; no gas bills climbing up each day, stealing the joy of life away; no speed cops chugging in your rear, veiling summakes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style; your wants are few and easy met; you've something on the auto yet.—St. Croix Courier.

Real Estate Transfers.

L. F. Wetzler, et ux, to John Wetzler, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1. Millered L. Hinton, et ux, to Florence E. Shope, tract in Howard; \$1700. Cecil J. Irvin, et ux, to E. E. Weiser, et al, tract in State College; \$1500. Samuel Gilbert, et ux, to John Durst, et ux, tract in Haines Twp.;

Adam H. Krumrine, et ux, to H. Clyde Knandel, et ux, tract in State

College; \$675. Hannah Morrison, et al, to George Bickel, tract in Halfmoon Twp.; \$800.

John H. Davy, et ux, to Millered H. Hinton, et ux, tract in Howard; \$900. C. E. Boob, et ux, to Warren F. Stover, tract in Millheim; \$850. W. G. Chambers, et ux, to Sunshine Chambers, tract in State College; \$1.

David H. Custer, to Harry Janet,