Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., November 29, 1929

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

-Thermometers in Bellefonte registered twelve degrees above zero. last Saturday morning, which was Centre Co. Agricultural Extension as- proximately 11,000 dairy cows, of unseasonably cold for this time of year.

-The condition of Dr. Delaun G. Stewart, who is so seriously ill at his home on Linn street is such that the last annual meeting as well as in the association have made, the very little hope of his recovery is entertained.

-At the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo., on the 19th, the meat judging team of the Pennsylvania State College placed sixth in the contest.

-----Notwithstanding the fact that the weather last Saturday night was unseasonably cold twenty-six men and women were brave enough to take the P. R. R. excursion to Philadelphia.

ster, airmail pilot who crashed in the year there were 3450. Mr. Blaney's Allegheny mountains three weeks ago, is now reported as very much he spent 157 days in the field, 109 improved and it probably won't be days in office, out of county 11 days, long until he will be able to leave sick 17 days and had 14 days vacathe Philipsburg State hospital.

twenty-five prisoners in the county ters, made 465 farm visits, prepared jail, but he did not give them tur- 89 news articles, published 13 circukey for Thanksgiving dinner as he lar letters totaling 5331 copies, held did last year. One year ago he got 101 demonstrations and 132 meeta bargain in turkeys which account- ings with a total attendance of 21,ed for the turkey dinner, but noth- 947. He has 72 4H club members ing of the kind happened this year. in his calf club, poultry club, lamb Yesterday the prisoners got beef- club and pig club. There are fifteen steak, which was just as nourishing association bulls in the county being as turkey. Up at Rockivew fresh used by 40 members who have a topork was served at dinner.

this week and authorized the an- are 44 members in the associations. nouncement that they now have T. B. eradication has also made good construction of a mausoleum in the herds were retested and 527 herds Bellefonte Union cemetery is an as- tested for the first time, a total of sured fact The plans provide for a approximately 20,000 head of cattle. two hundred cript building with fun- Indications are that the final results bly be held early next week at which cent. reactors, which will make Centime definite plans will be made.

-Miles Steele, for a number of years associated with the Beatty garage in this place, has leased the garage at the rear of the Penn-Belle service in washing and lubricating automobiles. He has equipped the agement. place with automatic machinery for washing and lubricating and for of cars.

-Centre countians resident in and about Philadelphia as well as

#### total of \$88.00 profit per cow above Interesting Reports Submitted at the feed cost. In 1928 this same herd **Annual Meeting of Agricultural** averaged \$103.00 per cow feed cost

FOR COUNTY FARMERS

**Extension** Association

Exceptionally interesting were the sessions of the annual meeting of the sociation, held in the Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, last Saturday. J. Foster Musser, president of the associa- had been in the associations and tion, presided, and the minutes of made the increase that the cows

PERTINENT INFORMATION

those of executive committee meetings were read by the secretary, N. I. Wilson. W. C, Smeltzer, treasurer read his report which was accept-

section in the afternoon was Otto G. Schaeffer, of the Meredith Publishing ed and approved. company, of New York city, who County agent Ralph C. Blaney submitted his annual report which talked on the constantly increasing was quite an eye-opener to those consumption of milk.

uninformed in regard to the agent's work. Mr. Blaney has divided the county into thirteen communities with set programs for each. As a comparison of the growth of the

agent's work, in 1921 there were -The condition of Jack Web- 1206 farm contacts while the past livery, now while our stocks are report showed that during the year ture Store. tion. He had 884 office calls, 516 -Sheriff Harry E. Dunlap has telephone calls, 1579 individual lettal of 546 cows. Cow testing asso--B. J. Duffy and R. J. Strohm ciation work has been boosted dur-

tre an accredited county. Miss Reynolds' work in home economics during the year was reported by her successor, Miss Mayme Lovlace. The work had been divided inhotel and will give day and night to four classes, clothing, foods, household furnishing and home man-

In the clothing work classes were held at Pennsylvania Furnace, Pine the Academy tallied 217 points to 19 emergency small repair work. Miles Grove Mills, and Unionville, with a is a good mechanic, a dependable membership of 60 and an attendance fellow and, no doubt, will make a at the end of project of 608. The success of his venture. He will also second division took up the selection have storage for a limited number and preparation of foods. Classes were held at Port Matilda, Julian

and Lemont, with a membership of 54. Additional classes were started those from here who might be visit- in foods at Unionville and Pennsylvania Furnace with a membership of 24, making a total membership in foods of 78. The third group of Miss Reynolds' work considered the subject of household furnishing. A class at Pleasant Gap, with a membership of 14 ladies, followed this course. The fourth group spent their time on the subject of home management, which included home labor saving devices and the proper arrangement of the kitchen. Nine ladies at Port Matilda made up the class in this subject. Miss Reynolds judged at Spring Mills vocational fair and at the Grange fair at Centre Hall. She also supplied judges for the horticultural show at State College. She presented a talk on "hot school lunches," put on a demonstration on house furnishing at the annual meeting last year, and gave a total of thirteen talks on various subjects and 14 demonstrations in the county. The morning session closed with an address by Prof. Howard Niesley, of State College on the evolution of extension work. Dinner was served by the ladies of Progress Grange, and it was some job as 101 Philipsburg, as these will be the two persons were seated at the first table. During the progress of the meal George Luse gave a brief report of cuted and sent in to the Highway -On Wedesday Benton D. Tate his trip to the 4H club encampment well known Bellefonter and dean of in Washington, and Miss Harmony the employees of the Bell Telephone Hutchinson told of the 4H club work or rejecting the allotment. old on Wednesday. Inasmuch as The afternoon session was divided "Bent" has completed forty years of into two sections. One for the laservice to the Bell Co., he would be dies, at which Mrs. J. J. Markle, \$1.80, make an inexpensive gift, at formally retired, but that will not acting as chairman introduced Miss be done until sometime in July when | Harmony Hutchinson, the speaker of several other young old fellows will the afternoon. Miss Hutchinson gave wind up their active service and all a talk on home accounts. She first DEER HUNTING SEASON retire. together. "Bent" went to spoke of the advantages of having work for the Bell Co., on Feb. 1st | a plan for spending the family in-1891, and throughout the two score | come. Miss Lovelace gave a talk on years that have lapsed we venture the plan of work which she expects the assertion that there has been no to carry out during the coming other who has given it more con- year. Mrs. Markle asked to hear from leaders of the women's groups

duced over 300 pounds of fat. In MOTOR ACCIDENT RESULTS 1923 his herd consumed an average IN YOUNG MAN'S DEATH of \$71.00 worth of feed, giving a

Harry Miller, of Darby, Victim of Bad Wreck Near Dale's Summit.

and netted \$156.00 profit per cow Harry Miller. 22 years old, of No. 113 Linden Ave., Darby, Pa., was inabove feed cost. Mr. Peters concluded his talk with the following stantly killed about 3:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when the Ford her home in Milesburg and gone to statement! Centre county has apwhich 671 are in cow testing assoskidded on the snow covered highway at the forks of the road, at ciations. If all cows in the county ter rolling over two or three times lodged against a telephone pole. Miller was thrown through the top of dairymen of the county would be

the car and sustained a badly fractured skull and other injuries, his death being practically instantaneous. Two other young men in the car, Lloyd K. Muhe, the driver, and William Pritchard, escaped uninjured.

The three young men, employees ing Bulletin, Philadelphia, had motored to Centre county for a weekend visit with friends at Livonia. On Saturday afternoon they took a run to State College and were on their way back from the College when the accident happened. The driver evidently failed to notice the forks in the road until he was very close and in attempting to make a quick turn to the right onto the road leading to Pleasant Gap the rear end of the car into a ditch by the side of the road, and rolled over.

State highway patrolman Cecil Gross and county detective Boden made a quick trip to the scene of the tragedy and after ascertaining all the facts possible the body of the dead young man was brought to Bellefonte and turned over to funeral director E. E. Widdowson. Muhe was placed under arrest and taken to the Centre county jail. Coroner W. R. Heaton, of Philips-

burg and notified and came in Bellefonte, on Saturday evening, and held an inquest at the Widdowson funeral parlors. After hearing all the evidence in connection with the accident the jury exonerated Muhe from blame and he was discharged from custody State police, however, informed him that they would

have to report him for reckless driving and he is still subject to a Commonwealth charge, if the district attorney considers the case one in which action ought to be taken.

only other team to cross the Acad- in Bellefonte but both he and Pritch-Muhe, however, was not detained ard returned to Philadelphia on the same train that conveyed the body of their dead companion east on Sunday morning.

> -Sturdy solid birch, mahogany tractive tapestry and velour covered seats and backs, a wonder X-mas value, \$10.75, at

# NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Charles Cruse is arranging to go to Patton, to spend next week with her daughter, Mrs. Winslow and her family.

-Among the Thanksgiving guests whom Miss Mary Campbell entertained at her home in Milesburg, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz, of Tyrone.

-Mrs. Theresa Hibler Sears has closed coupe in which he was a passenger Brooklyn, N. Y., where she expects to spend most of the winter months.

-Miss Ruth Wetzler, a nurse in train-Dale's Summit, turned turtle and af- ing at the Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia, was home to join the family paid. Thanksgiving party, held at the Wetzler home in Milesburg.

-Miss Helen Lyons came over from Mount Carmel, a week ago, and while visiting in Bellefonte since that time, has been a guest of her cousin, Guy Lyons and his family, of Bush Addition.

-Mrs. Tony Noll has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. William Parker, near Centre Hall, having gone over, Sunday, to help prepare and be there in the composing room of the Even- for the butchering on Thanksgiving day. -Miss Jennie Morgan and her sister,

Louise, spent yesterday with their sister, Mrs. Sidney Barlett in Tyrone, some of the Barlett family having driven over for them Wednesday evening, bringing them back home last evening.

-Mrs. John Larimer returned home to Pleasant Gap the early part of the week, from Pittsburgh, where she had been visiting for several days with Mrs. Katherine Furey Hunter and her daugiiters, of West Penn Place.

-Dr. Walter Stewart, who had been in skidded. The left rear wheel ran Bellefonte with his brother, Dr. Delaun Stewart, drove over to Wilkes-Barre, collapsed and the car turned turtle Tuesday, to adjust some business matters in anticipation of returning to remain with his brother indefinitely.

-Miss Anne Keichline went to Phila- age rates if you are in arrears wit delphia, Saturday, the trip being one of both business and pleasure. During her stay Miss Keichline will spend much of the time with Cornell friends, several of whom are residents of Philadelphia.

-Mrs. Frank Weaver, who had been with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Gehret, since giving up housekeeping, several months ago, went to Philadelphia, Monday, expecting to be there with daughter, Mrs. John Herman, for the

winter. -Capt. W. H. Fry went to Altoona, Saturday, to attend the annual G. A. R. reunion and banquet of Blair county veterans, remaining over Sunday as a guest of friends. At the gathering the captain following year he received the de met a man he had not seen for seventyfive years.

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hutchinson Gray and their two children, of West Chester, were among those to come back home to Bellefonte for Thanksgiving; being guests while here of Mr. Gray's mother, Mrs. William E. Gray, and the Orvis family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Burlingame were among the Thanksgiving visitors in Bellefonte, having driven here from Cazenovia, N. Y., to be guests of Mrs. Burlingame's mother and aunt, Mrs. H. C. Valentine and Miss Mary Valentine, at the Valentine home on west Curtin street.

-Mrs. John A. Woodcock's Thanksgivfinished frame, occasional chairs. At- ing family party included her two sons, Dr. Lee B. Woodcock, of Scranton, the Rev. J. R. Woodcock, of Syracuse, Byron Woodcock and Miss Kathleen Seibert. W. R. Brachbill's Miss Seibert drove up from Chambers-

Miss Sara Donachy came over from

Kingston. Sunday, to be with her grand

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shuey while

convalescing from a recent operation.

Sara was joined here Wednesday by her

-Mr. and Mrs. William Emerick, their

was in Philadelphia last week attending

-Mr. and Mrs. Sabert Ramsey, of Al-

be home to cheer their school team in its

-Mrs. C. D. Tanner entertained the

entire Tanner family at dinner yesterday,

her guests including Mrs. Hugh J.

-A new rifle range for the

Thanksgiving day game.

apartment in Petriken Hall.

arriving later.

#### PLEASE LOOK AT LABEL **ON THIS WATCHMA**

Now that you have it in hand wi you please look at the label on you copy of the Watchman and se whether your credit is reflected then as it should be.

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The list will not be correcte again until the beginning of th New Year and it would be a ver gratifying matter for us if by the time everyone of our readers at paid up and all labels marked i advance.

We notice that Washington is get ting busy again with the countr newspapers. Federal authoritie have sent notices throughout th New England States requiring put lishers to submit their lists of th number of subscribers who are i arrears. It is only a matter of tim until we get such a notice.

As we said to you, some year ago, we think it is nobody's busines how long we want to trust our read ers. The postal authorities, howeve insist that it is their business an that they will not permit us to ma a paper to you at newspaper post your subscription.

-A man's gift, smokers fror 50 cents to \$20.00-W. R. Brachbill' Furniture Store. 47-1

-One of the last two oldes alumni of the Pennsylvania Stat her College died recently at his home i North Springfield, Erie county, a the age of 87. John F. Miles wa a student in the original Farmers High school and was graduated it 1862 with sixteen others. In th gree of master of agricultura science and in 1912 he received a: honorary degree of master o science. Mr. Miles was not only on of the first graduates of the college but was also among the first to en gage in postgraduate work at the in stitution. H. R. Breneman, of Lan caster, also of the class of '62, i now Penn State's oldest living grad uate.

### **Progress Brings Improvement**

Within the past six months a nev idea has been perfected in the spring construction of upholstered furni ture, namely, a one-piece Scotcl webbing foundation attached to stee

Freshmen, on Hughes field, 13 to 0. The extremely cold day kept many people away from the game but those who did go witnessed a pretty exhibition of football and an exciting game. The condition of the field, which was frozen hard and slippery, militated against spectacular plays yet both of the Academy touchdowns of Harrisburg, were in Bellefonte ing the year and at present there first one was made by Abee who took a forward pass thrown by Graham plans so far under way that the progress. During the year 1711 pigskin back of the goal line. The and ran 65 yards to place the second touchdown was the result of another forward pass, Graham to Hardy, who sprinted thirty yards to eral, chapel. A meeting will proba- will show less than half of one per Dyson also played a strong game for the goal line. Temple, Joyant and the Academy while Brubaker, a former Academy player, was the star for Western Maryland.

\$756,000.00 better off.

o'clock.

The main speaker of the men's

The meeting adjourned at three

with the new guaranteed sagless

complete.-W. R. Brachbill's Furni-

The Bellefonte Academy football

team closed it's season, on Saturday,

by defeating the Western Maryland

WESTERN MARYLAND FROSH

-Reserve your living room suite,

DOWNED BY ACADEMY

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During the season the Academy played nine games, winning eight and losing one, that to the West Point Freshmen, by the score of 13 to 7. The DuBois firemen was the

emy goal line. In the nine games against them.

The Bellefonte High school lost its conference game to State College, on Saturday by the score of 3 to 0.

-High grade two-light candelabra junior floor lamps, new pattern metal pedestals, new type laced

ing or shopping in the city are most cordially invited to visit Ira D. Garman at his new store, 1420 Chestnut street. It is just a few doors west of Broad, in Burlington Arcade, and we are sure that if it should be fine jewelry, diamonds or watches you are looking for you would be well advised by consulting Mr. Garman and getting the benefit of the fifty years' experience he has had in the business. He is a Centre countian and it is always worth while to deal with some one you know personally or by reputation.

-The Bellefonte Woman's club held its regular meeting on Monday evening, in the Presbyterian chapel. At the conclusion of the business session Dr. William Van de Wall delighted a large audience of members and non-members with a talk on "The Mission of Music in Practical Life." Dr. Van de Wall is the field representative of mental health in the State Department of Welfare. He concluded his talk with a description of the effect of music on the inmates of our prisons and houses of detention, and declared that if music were brought more into the lives of children there would be fewer people in such places.

Co. in this place, was sixty-five-years at Camp Vail. scientious and diligent service.

-Up to the moment we have about the home economics work carfailed to make mention of a very ried on in their community. Mrs. Alpleasant affair that was held at the bert Albright, of Pennsylvania Fur-Penn-Belle hotel, in this place, on nace, told of the work which had been Wednesday, Nov. 13th. It happened done in that section and she felt ters' licenses have been issued to that Nelson E. Robb, treasurer of that it had been worth while to all the Bellefonte Trust, was sixty years who attended the meetings. old that day and while the advent The section for the men included of his natal anniversary didn't mean two speakers. C. E. Peters, of much to the busy banker the em- Stormstown, gave a fine talk on the ployees of the institution had made dairy improvement program in Cenup their minds that it should be tre county. He gave figures show- accounted for by hunters in other something more than just another ing the improvement of his own parts of the State who were comday in his life. Accordingly they herd. In the past five years his pelled to get their doe license in this appreciated by any woman, Tennessurprised him with a banquet of herd has increased from 6257 pounds honor. The only guests other than of milk to 9012 pounds of milk 1927 the number of licenses issued employees of the Trust Co., were while the fat production has increas-Mrs. Alice A. Robb, the eighty year ed from 243.7 pounds to 320.7 pounds old mother of the guest of honor and in the same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_Thomas Ramey, 21 year old \_\_\_\_\_This is the Watchman's final the gloves in the first bout of the same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_Thomas Ramey, 21 year old \_\_\_\_\_This is the Watchman's final the gloves in the first bout of the same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_Thomas Ramey, 21 year old \_\_\_\_\_This is the Watchman's final the gloves in the first bout of the same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_Thomas Ramey, 21 year old \_\_\_\_\_This is the Watchman's final the gloves in the first bout of the same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_Thomas Ramey, 21 year old \_\_\_\_\_\_This is the Watchman's final the gloves in the first bout of the same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_Thomas Ramey, 21 year old \_\_\_\_\_\_This is the Watchman's final the gloves in the first bout of the same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_Thomas Ramey, 21 year old \_\_\_\_\_\_This is the Watchman's final the gloves in the first bout of the same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_Thomas Ramey, 21 year old \_\_\_\_\_\_This is the Watchman's final the gloves in the first bout of the same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_Thomas Ramey, 21 year old \_\_\_\_\_\_The same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Thomas Ramey, 21 year old \_\_\_\_\_\_\_The same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_The same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_The same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_\_The same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_The same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_\_The same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_The same period. Mr. Peters \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_The same period. M at the head of the table. It was a only two herds in the cow testing Centre county jail, last week, on the the returns of their hunt. Give us they defeated the team from S very delightful affair and a rare one, association that produced 300 pounds charge of robbing the Finberg store, the first day's kill and also final kill Joe's C. C. club, of Lancaster, five for few men of Mr. Robb's years of fat, including a total of 56 cows. in Philipsburg, on the morning of at close of season. A good picture one. Several of the Academy's be have mothers left to share their Whereas, in 1928, there were 23 November 17th, of several hundred of your kill would also be appreciat- boxers did not appear in any of the honors.

herds including 219 cows which pro- dollars worth of merchandise.

shades, at \$10.75.-W. R. Brachbill's Furniture Store. Furniture Store. 47-1t

## COUNTY WILL GO AFTER STATE HIGHWAY AID

Centre county will accept it's allotment of the six million dollar State highway fund for the early construction of roads on well defined highway routes, according to county commissioner N. I. Wilson. Centre county's allotment from the fund is \$49,400 and as the allotment to counties of the seventh and eighth class is on a 75-25 per cent. basis, to get the fund the commissioners will have to appropriate \$16 466 toward the work. They also have the right to name the stretch of road on which the improvement work is to be done, and the commissioners have decided on the road over Bald Eagle mountain from Matternville to near Martha Furnace, which will virtually be a continuation of the road from State College to Matternville, work on which has already been started. Petitions are now being circulated for signers at State College and towns most benefitted. These petitions will have to be properly exe-Department by December 1st, as that is the time limit for accepting

-Our fourth sale of mahogany finished, decorated tilt-top tables, at W. R. Brachbill's Furniture Store. 47-1t

# WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

The 1929 deer hunting season will open next Monday, one day late owing to December 1st falling on Sunday. With three Sundays in the season it will limit hunting to twelve days. But this will probably be long enough for the most of the hunters to satisfy their lust for venison.

To date over six thousand huncounty hunters which is about on a par with former years. Last year, when doe deer were the legal game, 6142 regular hunting licenses were ed in a shoe and whoopee cowboys erection of the recreation hall last 6142 regular hunting licenses were issued in Centre county and 7546 doe and Indians. licenses, the 1404 difference being county in order to hunt here. In see cedar chests, commence at \$14.75 was 6230.

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GREAT SANTA PARADE

IN ALTOONA FRIDAY Santa Claus will be in Altoona to-

day, Friday, November 29.

parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Following his arrival, he will stage Donachy and Charles Jr., who visited in a street parade. It is to be one of Bellefonte until today. the most beautiful and interesting parades ever seen in Altoona. It will start at the Cricket field. The route to Harrisburg. Wednesday, to be Thankswill cover enough territory so every kiddie can see him and the beautiful Harry and his family, Monday. Mrs. reasonable. floats which will make up the pag-Emerick and her daughter, Mrs. Forrest eant. Tanner, will drive to Philadelphia to

Santa and Mrs. Santa have had a spend a part of the coming week in the busy summer, at their North Pole shops. home, getting ready for the holidays. -Miss Ellen Hayes and Miss Smirnova He is a tireless worker, as all know, drove down from Syracuse, yesterday, and he works all day, everyday. You Hayes' mother, Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes, know the days at the North Pole are who has been ill at her apartment on Al six months' long, so it is not a hard legheny street since the first of October. matter to understand that in a Miss Annie Miller is with Mrs. Hayes, whole year of such days, he and his having been in Bellefonte since the first family can make toys for the boys of September. and dolls for the girls and as many -C. Y. Wagner, head of the Milling

other useful things as they want and firm of C. Y. Wagner & Co., of this place, have some left over.

Santa is bringing a band with him the district convention of dealers in Pur this year. There are wonderful musicians in Santa's band. It will be a interesting because of the many farm wonderful surprise to every boy and and dairy problems that were brought girl, what fine music they can make. up for discussion. After practicing every day since last Christmas, it might be guessed the toona, with their children, Jean, Richard members of the band know by now and Cyril, will arrive here today for over how to blow their horns and beat Sunday with the Dunlaps, of Thomas their drums, to make the most street. It will be their Thanksgiving cheerful holiday in all the year. visit, made a day late because the Ramsey boys are football fans and wanted to

Everybody will be pleased to know that Santa will be in and about the stores to help with his suggestions, as to what they should have for Christmas gifts. Children are asked, when their parents take them over Boyle and her two daughters, Miss Helen to see the parade, to bring their and Jane, of Hazleton; Miss Margaret letters along. Santa will have a Tanner, of Renovo; the George and Forcourier passing along the line of rest Tanner families, of Bellefonte. The parade to collect the letters. Then dinner was given in Mrs. Tanner's in the evening, after all have gone to bed and Santa is resting, he will read the letters and have the packages of Christmas presents made up.

Pennsylvania State College R. O. T. One float will show Santa Claus; C. unit and rifle teams will be ready another his toymakers; another Old for use before indoor practice starts King Cole; Alice in Wonderland; on January 6. The new range will Barber, Barber shave a pig; the be installed on the main floor of the house that Jack built; Goldie Locks Armory, which was used as the year. Thirty targets will be added

to the present equipment of five tar--The X-mas gift that will be gets, according to Col. W. B. McCaskey, professor of military science and tactics.

> ----The Bellefonte Academy boxing team displayed rare ability with events.

helicals and sides. No tacks to pul 47-1t burg, Tuesday, the others of the party out and guaranteed sagless. See this new construction at W. R

Brachbill's Furniture Store and reserve your living room suite now for Xmas delivery. You owe your self the best. Three piece suits commence at \$135.00. 47-1

-The Potter-Hoy Hardware company will add a new department on January 1st, a complete line of wall paper. All the newest designs giving guests of Mr. Emerick's brother | in the 1930 line, and at prices most 47-11

> -Residents of north Spring street were aroused from sleep and somewhat alarmed, on Wednesday night by cracking noises in hot water tanks, and it was some time before they discovered that the source of the trouble was the shutting off of water in the street mains by the men making the pitometer test for leaks in Bellefonte's water system. An advance notice to residents on streets where the mains are to be closed would obviate any cause for alarm.

Graham-Wright-William A. Graham, of Newton Hamilton, and Miss Edna G. Wright, of Williamsport, came to Bellefonte, Wednesday morning, and after securing the necessary marriage license enlisted the services of Rev. Homer C. Knox and were married in the library at the court house, two of the young lady officials in the temple of justice being witnesses to the ceremony.

-W. G. Murtorff, of State College, business manager of the campaign put on by Central Pennsylvania Methodists to raise a fund of \$200,000 to pay the property debts within the conference, has announced that the drive so far has yielded a total of \$173,557.41 in cash and pledges.

-In the neighborhood of fifty women have taken out licenses to hunt deer in Centre county during the two weeks of the season which will open next Monday But they probably won't find it as easy to kill their buck this year as it was to bag a female of the species last season.

-The annual Christmas bazaar will be held in the Episcopal church Thursday, December 5, opening at 1 o'clock. All kinds of fancy work, bake sale, etc. 45-3t

#### Bellefonte Grain Markets.

Corrected Weekly by C. Y. Wagn	er & Co	).
Wheat	\$1.2	0
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Rye		Ö
Barley	.7	5
Buckwheat		ñ

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