NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

-Miss Ida Thompson has acthe register's office in the court

---The cornerstones of the new "Old Main" and the mining industries buildings, at State College, were laid, on Saturday, with due and fitting ceremonies.

-Up to the present time Elliott DeArmitt, Mingoville's expert trap- council convened at 7:30 o'clock exper, has trapped over twenty foxes cept, of course, Mr. Reynolds, who is in addition to a number of other in Canada. Secretary Kelly read a fur-bearing animals.

moved from the community tree, on ed that he has almost completed a Monday, and the last of the decora- comprehensive plan of Bellefonte's tions of the recent holiday season sewage system and hopes to have it have found their way to the ash pile. ready to submit to council at its There are several cases of next meeting. scarlet fever in Bellefonte, but they

are of a very mild character, and as is any danger of the disease spread-

-The women of St. Paul's A. M. E. church will hold a bake sale in the Variety shop tomorrow (Saturday) beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. Proceeds for the benefit of the church. Patronage of the public is solicited.

State Alumnae club, of Philadelphia, light broken off on the corner of the nothing more than lay a wreath on city, on Saturday, as a farewell sented a claim from the West Penn McCurdy's brochure contains a ably with the lowest. gathering to Mrs. Edwin Erle-Sparks Power company for payment for statement, with a copy of a letter who left, on Monday, on a tour repairs to underground cables dam- that indubitably corroborates it, that \$107.02, repairs and supplies \$277.83, around the world.

and in all probablity will have no op- sible for the damages. position to re-election.

represented at the State farm pro- side and Wilson streets and the col- thoughts destined to become a classic 750 G. P. M. pump has been added ducts show, in Harrisburg, January lection of \$314.00 on old water dupli- the McCurdy evidence is certain to 21-24. The county lamb club of cates and \$34.60 for repairs. The provoke nation wide discussion. fourteen members will have a large committee also reported that collecexhibit and there will also be a tor J. D. Seibert has \$6500 collected splendid exhibit of thirty-five voca. on the 1929 duplicate and recomtional projects.

knee socks were out in force on bank by the borough treasurer, with roller skates on Tuesday afternoon the above sum, in accordance with after school hours, in Bellefonte, the agreement for acquiring the which is an unusual record for the Gamble mill property. So ordered. 7th day of January. In fact the weather of the past week has been deed, agreement and all other pavery unseasonable.

—A card party under the aus-pices of the Woman's Guild of St. which was read for the first time. John's Epsicopal church, will be held Also leases with the Beatty Motor in the Parish house Thursday evenwill begin promptly at eight o'clock. Admission fifty cents. Everyone is

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Keichline, of that notes had been executed to the Bellefonte, and who is now roent- amount of \$4550. The committee genologist of the J. C. Blair Mem- also asked for the renewal of notes orial hospital, at Huntingdon, and totaling \$40,056.40 and a new note president of the Pennsylvania Radio- for \$2000 to meet current bills, all logical society, has been appointed of which were authorized, one of three counsellors for the State of Pennsylvania of the Radio-asked for the annual appropriation

-As an illustration of how which was granted. quickly one season follows another. The Sanitary committee presenthardly had county treasurer Lyman ed the monthly report of health of-L. Smith completed his returns of ficer S. M. Nissley which was acthe hunting licenses issued during cepted without being read. 1929 until fishermen were clamor- Mr. Cobb of the Special commiting for a fishing license, and up to tee presented an ordinance covering Saturday 48 such licenses had been the proposed borough code so as to issued. They were taken out by get it in the record, but asked that suing year at their regular meetings men who are anxious to go after first reading be held over until next on Tuesday evening. The results suckers during favorable weather.

anthology "Shuffling Feet," by Roblast June and will come out in purposes for which they are paying B. Malin; first assistant, Philip Taybook form this spring. Dr. Fred troduction to the volume. This is the places, and the six were now fourth assistant, Hoy Royer; trusthe first time an attempt has been paying \$28 a year for the water tee, Thomas Shaughnessy; member written at the Pennsylvania State according to the meter rates is Barnes; delegate to State convenmade to collect and publish verse College.

is on James R. Hughes offers the north end of Hughes field as a dumping ground for clean ashes and earth. bill of \$750 from the Pitometer com- rity; vice president, O. A. Kline; The only proviso is that they must be clean of rubbish. Draymen hauling ashes from that section of town stated that as far as he had any will find Hughes field the most convenient spot to deposit them. Mr. Hughes will gladly point out the President Walker advised laying the section of field where the ashes are bill on the table until the company to be deposited.

-The Bellefonte High school to satisfy council as to the capacity basketball team made a good start of leaks found. in the Mountain league by defeating Mr. Brouse asked that a date be the Philipsburg quintette, on the fixed for a hearing on the question armory floor, last Friday night by of closing a section of Lamb street, the score of 41 to 25. Bellefonte as requested by the Bellefonte more to give them a tryout than Cunningham the first meeting in from actual necessity. Now if the boys can continue as they have start. the month, was named as the time. ed the league contest might be made very interesting for Bellefonte.

-"Sweetie," with Nancy Carroll in the title roll, will be the showing at the Richelieu tonight. It is an uproarious and tuneful show that anyone should enjoy. The Fairbanks-Pickford combination is still showing at the State and while we do not think Mary is in her proper place as "Kate" in "Taming of the Shrew" her fame and that of Doug. makes any play they attempt worth seeing. Tomorrow night "No Defense" with Monte Blue and May McAvoy fea-Monte Blue and May McAvoy fear (re-elected,) and Thomas Beaver, or gineer 175in Content Only 1875 in and Richard Dix in "Seven Keys to stood for so many years as a silent sent tured, will be the attraction at the South ward: I Clyde Jodon Hawaii. Richelieu.

OUT WITH THE OLD,

IN WITH THE NEW Bellefonte Borough Council Clears Up Work and New Council Organizes.

The Bellefonte borough council, cepted a position as extra clerk in which has gone along for a number of years without any drastic changes in personnel cleared the table, so far as possible, of old business at its final meeting on Monday evening and adjourned sine die, after which the new council organized with four new members and is ready to "carry on" during the ensuing two years.

Every member was present when communication from borough engi-The electric bulbs were re- neer H. B. Shottuck in which he stat-

The secretary also read the annual report of chief fire marshal John J. strict quarantine regulations are be- Bower, and on motion of Mr. Cun- Potomac and those of Northern Vir- chemicals, raised 280 feet of ladders, ing observed it is not believed there ningham a vote of thanks was extended the fire marshal and fire about Gettysburg. A few nights companies for their faithful and efficient work during the year. (Mr. Bower's report is published in full

in another column.) er showing the work done during the General Pershing did not say, "La-Fifty members of the Penn for \$120.82 for repairs to a street In fact Gibbons said Pershing did -Glenn F. Rogers will complete Gas company in laying its pipe lines ling effect on accepted history than his first term of four years as coun- and the American Legion boys in was that of Gibbons. He states that ty superintendent of public schools putting down flag sockets. The Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg speech on July first of this year. He has claim was ordered paid and collec- in the home of Judge David Wills. tested and show an efficiency of 95% made a splendid record in the office tion to be made from those respon- In view of the controversy that has of their rated capacity, which, con-

Centre county will be well laying of new water lines on Burn- how Mr. Lincoln put into form the a Mack city service truck with a mended that a separate water de--Half-grown girls wearing bare partment account be opened in the The committee also presented the pers connected with the acquisition of the Gamble mill property, as well ing, January 16, Both bridge and five Howard Smead for storage room in hundred will be in play and playing the Phoenix mill, all of which were approved.

The Finance committee resented the treasurer's report showing a Dr. John M. Keichline, son of balance on hand of \$1880.87, and

The Fire and Police committee logical Society of North America. Of \$250 to the two fire companies,

meeting. Mr. Cunningham reported to coun-

Bellefonte using water for cooling urer, Alexander Morrison; chief. O. merely domestic rates. That the lor; second assistant, Andrew Saywhereas the amount they are using of the board of control, Homer P. ---Now that the furnace season chanical purposes, making a motion convention, Howard O. Smead; alto that effect. The motion carried. ternate, Arthur Brown. Mr. Brouse inquired regarding a pary for alleged leaks found in the secretary, Albert Knisely; treasurer, water pipes and Mr. Cunningham Russell Beezer; Chief, George Carrecord the total leaks found to date would not amount to over \$300.

used ten players during the game, school board, and on motion of Mr. February, which will be the 3rd of

has completed its work and is able

Bills were approved to the amount of \$10,174.88, which included all those for the month of December, \$3000 to the Bellefonte Trust company on the Gamble mill property,

annual appropriations, etc, Secretary Kelly then read the minutes of the meeting and on motion of Mr. Cunningham the old council adjourned sine die.

NEW COUNCIL ORGANIZES of the South ward; J. Clyde Jodon Hawaii.

and E. E. Ardery of the West ward, BELLEFONTE'S FIRE LOSS as well as tax collector O. A. Kline and borough auditor M. T. Eisen-

hauer. The burgess then called Council to order and John S. Walker was chosen president. Mr. Walker took the chair and W. T. Kelly was elected commissioner, and J. D. Seibert water commissioner.

President Walker stated that the standing committees will be announced at the next meeting of council and requested members of the old committees to serve until that time. To the President and Members of the Council then adjourned.

CHARLES M. McCURDY PUBLISHES A BROCHURE

"Gettysburg, a Memoir," is the title of a very interesting little brochure just issued by Charles M. McCurdy, president of the First National bank of this place. In it he tells in a charming way the impressions that were stamped on the ago we heard Floyd Gibbons, noted year. Also presented a check from fayette, we are here," when he stood the Johnston Motor Bus company at the grave of our hero of France. aged by the Central Pennsylvania is likely to have even a more start The Water committee reported the tury as to just where, when and very satisfactory. During the year

FISHING CREEK CABIN TOTALLY DESTROYED

The new log cabin on Fishing creek which George R. Meek, of this place, had just completed was totally destroyed by fire last Sunday night about 9 o'clock.

occupied it for the first time for an rates within the borough, overnight stay and just three hours be in flames. The origin of the fire is a mystery because every precau- Department. tion was taken to prevent such a catastrophe before the occupants finally left it.

The building was 30x30, a story and a half high and built entirely of logs, chinked and mudded. Some of the logs are known to have been 140 years old and were virgin white pine, walnut and oak timbers 30 ft. long and hewn to 8x14 inches.

great the sentimental value of many of them is irreparable.

Nothing of the cabin or its contents was left.

BOTH FIRE COMPANIES HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Both the Logan and Undine fire companies elected officers for the enwere as follows:

Logans-President, Thomas students have been collected into an cil that there are in the neighbor- gan; vice president, Elmer Yerger; hood of twenty business places in secretary, Gilbert S. Morgan; treascommittee had meter tested six of lor; third assistant, George Derr; \$178.25. He advised putting meters tion, Joseph Shaughnessy; alternate,

Undines-President, P. H. Gherpeneto; first assistant, John Kane; second. William Morrison; third, Malcolm Young; trustees, John Kane and William Doll.

Delegates from 44 colleges will attend the annual convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at the Pennsylvania State Colege in April. Members of the Bucknell University chapter will assist as hosts at the convention. Addresses by prominent newspapermen and writers for popular magazines will be part of program. Winners of the intercollegiate editorial contest and news and feature story competitions will be announced at that time.

Lieutenant Frank M. Albrecht, of the U.S. Army Engineer Corps, has been assigned to service with the Pennsylvania State College

VERY LOW LAST YEAR

Bellefonte's fire loss last year was the lowest in the history of the borough and lower than the average for the United States, according to the report submitted to borough council, secretary, George Carpeneto, bor- on Monday evening, by chief fire ough treasurer; W. E. Hurley street marshal John J. Bower, which speaks in glowing terms for the efficiency of the fire department in general and the loyalty and interest of the firemen individually. Chief Bower's report was as follows:

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 6, 1930. Town Council of the Borough of Bellefonte.

Gentlemen:-In acordance with the ordinance governing the Fire Department, I wish to herewith submit my report for the year ending December 31st

During the year the Department responded to 57 calls, divided as folfollows: 13 general alarms, 28 still alarms and 16-out-of-town calls. In these responses the Department mind of a boy of ten during the traveled 275 miles, laid 9900 feet of tragic days that the armies of the 21/2 inch hose, used 633 gallons of ginia were making history in and and were in active service a total of 38 hours. The total value of the buildings within the borough which were involved by the various fires war correspondent, make a positive was \$940,500.00; value of contents declaration that will blast popular \$305,700; insurance on buildings, impression of a very important in- \$146,600; on contents, \$139,200. The The Street committee presented cident of the World war. He stated, loss on buildings was \$1995.00 and the reports of the street commission- and he was there at the time, that on contents \$1165, or a total loss on buildings and contents of \$3160, which is 21/2 mills of the total value of buildings and contents, or a per capita loss within the Borough of .70 which is considerably below the average per capita loss within the met at the Hotel Adelphia, in that Diamond. The committee also pre- the grave. He said nothing. Mr. United States and compares favor-

> The cost of gas and oil was washing hose and apparatus \$98.00. The money received from out of town calls which was net to the borough, was \$160.31.

The two White pumpers have been years. been going on for nearly half a cen- sidering the length of service, is to the Department thereby very ma- them in St. Petersburg until spring. terially increasing its efficiency.

The Department has in service 750 fee of 3/4 inch chemical hose and 4500 feet of 21/2 inch hose, all of which is in good condition.

additional hydrants and minor improvements as required by the underwriters be acted upon promptly by council so that a final survey may be made, which will result in a ma-Mr. Meek with two friends, had terial reduction of the insurance

I wish to thank the members of after they left it was discovered to council and particularly of the Fire and Police committee for their cooperation in the betterment of the

All of which is respectively sub-

Chief Fire Marshall.

TROOP L BOOKS HOME TALENT MINSTREL SHOW

A home talent minstrel show will be presented in Bellefonte at the In the cabin were Mr. Meek's ac- State Theatre on Thursday and Fricumulations of little treasures of his day nights, March 13 and 14 by thirty-eight years of camping life Troop L 103rd Cavalry. N. G. P. and while the financial loss is not under the auspices of the John B. Rogers Producing Co., of Fostoria, Ohio. The booking agent for that company was in Bellefonte last Thursday and met with a committee of the Troop; and contracts were

> This is the first time the Troop has undertaken an entertainment of this characer for many years but it is not the first time the John B. Rogers Co. has directed a home talent show in Bellefonte and all their productions have been marked with success. The name of the minstrel has ill, on Christmas day, at Mrs. Broderick's Robert Witter, Robert Wilkinson not been decided, but the Troop have home, and at times since then has been Roy Wilkinson Jr., Hugh Curti several good ones to select from. in a critical condition. At present, how-Their decision will be announced ever, he is quite a bit improved. next week. The director will arrive in Bellefonte about March first when rehearsals will get under way.

CHANGES BEING MADE

AT P. R. R. STATION.

Decided changes are being made on all places using water for me- Elmer Yerger; delegate to district at the Pennsylvania railroad passenger station in Bellefonte. The ladies waiting room will be converted into a baggage room while the men's waiting room will be used by both men and women. A toilet for women will be constructed present baggage room will be fixed at Mr. Hollobaugh's home. up as an office for the American Railway Express company which the Bush house block.

A force of railroad carpenters began work, on Monday, making the necessary changes in the two buildings, and it is likely the work will be completed in time to move the express office by February 1st.

Tonight and tomorrow night

with daily matinees at 1:30 Victor McLaglen, El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay will be featured at the Cathaum theatre, State College, in the successful comedy "Hot for Paris." Those who missed "the Sacred Flame," a very excellent picture, at made calls on friends. the Cathaum last night can see it R. O. T. C. to replace Captain Baum has moved it to the other like all residents of that section he is Sylvester E. Nortner, who is iii at theatre for a second showing. Three the Walter Reed hospital in Wash- unusual entertainments are listed thriving institutional town, especially as Burgess Hard P. Harris was pres- ington, D. C. Lieut. Albrecht was among the early bookings at the ent and adminnistered the oath of graduated from West Point in 1923 Cathaum. They are John Barrymore office to councilmen W. J. Emerick and received his degree as civil en- in "General Crack," Ronald Colman (re-elected,) and Thomas Beaver, of gineer from Cornell University in and Ann Harding in "Condemned"

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

the winter at Atlantic City, writes that he is having a fine time there. Thus far they have had no snow at the Shore, but plenty of rain.

-Mrs. Harry Curtin is contemplating a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas V. Hodges, expecting to go to Bala Cynwyd the after part of next week, to

spend several weeks. -Billy Potter was in from Pittsburgh. during the week, visiting for several days in Bellefonte as a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Beaver and Mr. Beaver, at their home on Curtin street.

with her daughter, Emily Eliza, for parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Sebring. Washington, where Mrs. McClain will spend a month with her daughter, who State College, left for West Palm Beac has been at school there for two years. -Mrs. W. E. Dodds and her small son. William E. Dodds Jr., arrived here the Drs. Glenn have been spending t from Tarentum, yesterday, for one of greater part of their winters in the sout their frequent visits with Mrs. Dodds'

Bellefonte, was a guest for the greater lime and stone producers that was he part of the time, of the Woods family, in the offices of Whiterock Quarries ye on Bishop street. Mr. Fewery returned terday. Mr. Isett is in the lime as home Sunday. -Mrs. Blanche Nolan, among those

back home for the holidays, is extending CHARLES P. LONG her visit with Centre county friends into the new year. This week Mrs. Nolan has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Garbrick, at Coleville. -Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Annie

Gray and Henry Huey stopped in Bellefonte, Tuesday, enroute from Half Moon valley to Lock Haven, going down for a day's visit with Mrs. Green's brother, Dr. George Green and his family. -Miss Isabel Grove returned

and Mrs. D. A. Grove, of east Linn street. -Miss Lillian Taylor is here from Pittsburgh, called to Bellefonte by the illness of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Zerby, who is suffering from a badly infected foot. Miss Taylor has been a registered

nurse in Pittsburgh for a number of spending much of the winter in Belle- two years ago when he came out a fonte with her sister, Mrs. George B. an eleventh hour candidate fo Thompson, at the Bush apartment anticipating going to Florida with friends late this month, expecting to be with

-Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hunter are preparing to move to Harrisburg, where Mr. Hunter will be more centrally located in his new work with the Neon Sign Their apartment in Petriken Hall in the fight. I again urge that the matter of will be occupied, after the first of April. the building code, fire alarm system, by Mrs. Frank McFarlane who will move ly belongs to Centre county th there from Allegheny street.

here with Mrs. Gamble and in Williamsport with Mr. O'Brien's mother, were joined in Bellefonte for the New Year by turned to West Virginia, Sunday.

Their present plans are for disposing of Mrs. Lee's house and household goods in ford, tre Hall in the spring to occupy Mr. his recent marriage.

-Miss Mary H. Linn went to Milton, Wednesday morning, for the funeral of that afternoon. Miss Davis, who had been ill during the winter, was a sister of Mrs. John Sommerville, the latter having spent a great part of the time since Thanksgiving at her former home in Milton with her sister.

his mother, Mrs. Odillie Mott, while consigned and other details discussed, valescing. Mrs. Mott was with her son, in New York, through the most critical part of his illness, but has returned home to prepare for his coming.

-Mrs. E. M. Broderick has been here from State Colllege for the greater part of the time since Christmas, owing to

-J. H. Heberling came down Half Moon valley, Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebbs, spending a part of the day in Bellefonte with friends, while Mr. and Mrs. Ebbs looked after some business lengthy article by Arthur Frederic and did some season buying. Mr. Heb- Jones on the Pekingese kennels o erling divides his time between his Mrs. Richard S. Quigley, of Loc daughters in Huntingdon, Blanchard, Haven. The article is illustrate Warriors Mark and up Buffalo Run.

their son, Richard, left Sunday, to re- Quigley's dogs, a number of which turn to their home at Franklin, N. J., are always prize winners at the na following a two week's holiday visit here tional Kennel show. and at State College. While in Bellefonte Mr. and Mrs. Hollobaugh were guests of Mrs. Hollobaugh's family, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Johnson, and during in the general waiting room. The their stay at State College they visited nia State College next summer. Th

-Harry P. Bush, who had been east since September, looking after some will be moved there from its pres- business relative to the Bush estate, left continues to July 17, and that th ent quarters in the corner room of Bellefonte the day after Christmas for the drive back to Medford, Oregon. Word to August 6. The camp is lo has come back that on the trip to St. Louis thence on over the southern route, the only bad roads he encountered, were through Ohio and Indiana. From there to the coast the trip was delightful.

-We had a very pleasant half hour Friday morning when J. B. Fortney, of Tusseyville, dropped in for a little chat. Mr. Fortney is one of the old fashioned Democrats from whom we get the right inspiration, and a lot of simple philoso-phy on the side. He motored over with his nephew, John and Miss Mary Fortney, who came to do some shopping and while they were doing that Mr. Fortney attended to a few business matters and

-J. P. O'Bryan, of State College, was at the Nittany tonight as manager in Bellefonte on Friday of last week and pleased at the building boom at that most of it is college buildings and na turally every material increase in college plant inures to the benefit of the town proper, but he does admit that he misses the tower of "Old Main," which

F. W. West has been in Chicago du ing the week having gone out, Frids -James I. McClure, who is spending expecting to attend the city's furnitu show.

-The Misses Emily and May Crid have been entertaining Miss Olivia Nort of Mifflinburg, this week at their hor

on east Linn street. -Mrs. Chatman, of Boston, and M Robinson, of Columbia, S. C., arrived Bellefonte yesterday afternoon, call here by the serious illness of their siste Mrs. Robert Morris.

-The Misses Henrietta and Mary S bring left last week to resume the work; the former in Philadelphia and t latter in Brooklyn. Both were home f -Mrs. James A. McClain left Sunday the Christmas holiday week with the Drs. William S. and Nannie Glenn, Florida, last Friday morning and w be there until spring. For some year -Mr. and Mrs. James H. Isett, of E parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio A. Moore. erett, Pa., were Bellefonte visitors ye -Edward Fewery, of Pittsburgh, who terday. They motored over in order th spent the Christmas holiday week in Mr. Isett could attend a conference in the offices of Whiterock Quarries ye stone business at Everett.

OUT FOR CONGRES

Charles P. Long, of Spring Mill was in Bellefonte on Saturday ar authorized the announcement the he will be a candidate for the R publican nomination for Congre from this, the Twenty-third con gressional district, composed of th to counties of Centre, Clearfield, Can Pottstown New Years day, to resume her eron and McKean. After conduc kindergarten work in the schools of that ing a general store at Spring Mil place, after spending the Christmas holi- for more than forty years Mr. Lor days at the home with her parents, Mr. has decided to retire from business and enter politics.

He has always been a dyed-i the-wool Republican and in h younger days was district commi teeman for Gregg township. F piloted his party through many campaign in that locality and neve -Mrs. Harry Garber, who has been asked for an office for himself unt county treasurer but lost out at th primaries, although he ran secon in a field of four candidates. Now h is not going to wait to see if then will be other candidates, but coming out in time so that h party leaders will know that he

The congressional nomination rea year and Mr. Long might be ab -The W. T. O'Briens who came up from to pull down the plum. Althoug Phillipi to spend the Christmas holidays he has not yet announced it currently reported that Congressma J. Mitchell Chase, of Clearfield wi make a try for a third term but n Mr. and Mrs. Ostertag, completing the make a try for a third term but no Gamble family party. The O'Briens remain has been able to get a thir term in this district since the day -Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lee drove up of Andrew G. Curtin, who wa from Williamsport this week to look after elected and served three consecutiv Mr. Lee's properties in Centre Hall. terms. It is also rumored tha friends of Thomas Wilson, of Brac are putting Williamsport, intending to come to Cenin his interest but so far the Lee's house, which has been closed since gentleman, himself, has made no ar nouncement.

-Mrs. W. Harrison Walke Miss Marion Davis, which was held there gave a party, last Saturday after noon, at the Walker home on eas Linn street, in celebration of th fourteenth birthday anniversary c her daughter, Charlotte Jane Walk er. Upwards of two dozen of th -Basil Mott is slowly recovering from girl's intimate friends and associate his recent critical illness and will per- were present and they all had a de haps be able to be brought to Bellefonte lightful time. Delicious refrest the latter part of the month, to be with ments were served by Mrs. Walker The guests included Clara Bingaman, Madeline Purnel Madeline Carpeneto, Kathryn Rog ers, Jane Curtin, Josephine Coher Betty Woomer, Elizabeth Thomp son Cheryl McCormick, Charlott Walker Richard Robb, Robert Mor the illness of her uncle, Thomas B. ris Jr., Homer Knox, James Cald Hamilton a Mr. Hamilton was taken well, Paul Emerick, Elwood Furst and Calvin Purnell.

The January issue of th Kennel Gazette the official organ o the American Kennel club, carries with views of the Quigley home -Mr. and Mrs. Ebbert Hollobaugh and kennels and various pictures of Mrs

> Two nature education camp will be conducted by the Pennsylva bulletin issued for the 1930 sum mer session camps announces tha the first camp opens on June 26 an second opens July 16 and continue cated sixteen miles from the col lege campus in the Seven Moun tains.

> Gifford-Cramer,-John C. Giffor and Mrs. Blanche Cramer, both o State College, were married on Sat urday by Rev. A. L. Bixler. Quit a number of guests witnessed th ceremony and later refreshment were served. They will make thei home at the College.

> -Halfmoon Gardens has put new delivery motor into service tha is in keeping with the beautifu flowers grown there.

Bellefonte Grain Markets.

Wheat						********
Corn				*********	-	
Oats	**********	Courses			-	
Rye .	*******	*********	******			
Barley	********	************	-	*****	# * 4 anima > * * * *	