

Bellefonte, Pa., March 21, 1930.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

-Considerable news of local interest will be found on page 2 of this issue of the Watchman.

-The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday, April 12th, at Schaeffer's hardware store.

The new linoleum recommended by the recent grand jury has been to the Lone Star State to check up territory is virgin, covered with such soil as lies many feet deep all put down in the several offices in the on the gentlemen. court house where it was badly need-

-The Missionary society of the Bellefonte Methodist church will hold an all day food sale at the Bellefonte Hardware Co. store, tomorrow, Saturday the 22nd.

-L. A. Schaeffer, who became suddenly ill at his home on east Curtin street yesterday morning, and whose condition for a part of the time since has been regarded as serious, is showing some improvement.

The Philipsburg High school debaters won the decision in their contest with the State College Hi night. The same evening the Philipsburg negative debaters lost the decision to the Bellefonte affirmative group. The latter contest took place here.

Giving as their one hundredth State players will mark their tenth anniversary on Saturday with their most ambitious venture in many medieval Italy, giving the students an opportunity to develop its attendant pageantry in brilliant colors. Sixty students will take part in the production.

After being closed down since the first of December the Bellefonte Lime company's quarries at Salona were put in operation last week. During the shutdown a larger crusher and other new machinery were installed and the plant is now in shape to turn out more crushed stone for road-building purposes than ever before. J. Linn Harris, of Lock Haven, has personal charge of the plant.

of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliyear: President, Mrs. Joseph L. Beatty; treasurer, Mrs. Charles for a movie "Western" was for Brownsville bare legged children The brush is said to be full of deer Hughes; secretary for literature, Tom Mix to come galloping up Main were playing in what would be Au- and wild turkeys and fishing in the Mrs. Eleanor McDowell.

On Monday afternoon Harold Tressler, Leonard and Kenneth general store. Smeltzer, High school boys, started for home in Tressler's car. They street the car upset and rolled over several hundred thousand population week without its becoming as soiled there are plentiful as starlings are the city. twice. Leonard Smeltzer sustained a broken leg and painful bruises and hospital. The other two boys escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

---The three men who last week were canvassing Pennsvalley selling public play grounds, schools and chicken protection to farmers at \$12.50 per, abandoned their efforts to catch the gullible, last Friday, and departed for other and more fertile fields, though it is reported that they were able to clean up over two hundred dollars in the few days they worked the valley. Now for Rice college is located there. In into the remote brush country, for it ness and we heard nothing but praise it remains to be seen just how securely their protection will protect.

as far west as Pittsburgh, and it was arts and engineering. su prise banquet they gave Mr. Wetzler last year left so many pleasant lingen in which city we arrived at latter work they become very pro- as between guests who bought lands plished in a very short time. memories that it was decided to 6:45 Tuesday morning. There we ficient and dependable and get from and those who didn't. make an annual event of it. There left the train for a stay of three \$3.50 to \$4.00 per week. Our belief Nothing is needed in the Rio Cunningham and William H. Garman was splendid food, good singing by days as the guests of the Al and that they are personally untidy was Grande valley but people. That is were among the Bellefonters who went the band's quartet and many remi- Lloyd Parker Securities Co. We completely exploded. We were told why they would rather sell land to over to New York on the excursion last niscent after dinner talks.

Mrs. Haldis Larsen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Erna Gulbrandsen to Mr. William B. Troup, of Bellefonte. Mr. Troup is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Troup, of south Thomas street, this place, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College and one of Bellefonte's very highly esteemed young men. He is at present connected with the New York city plant of the Baldwin Locomotive works. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably be celebrated in the early fall.

evening, Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy, the very territory we were then be real financial problems. We talk- money is no good. of east Howard street, was hit and traversing because they had an im- ed to men who had gone to Texas on Charles E. Glenn, of Brownsville, there Tuesday Mrs. Hoy had spent knocked down with a car driven by portant part in the mortality rate crutches so cripped with rheumatism Texas, born at State College and Sunday at Ridgway also, visiting there Arthur Houck, mechanic at the at the two great government posts that they had been forced to give up graduated from the College there, is with her daughter, Mrs. Vincent Stevens Decker-Chevrolet garage, at the Al- in Texas. Fort Brown at Browns- their business in the north. They are a Parker agent in Centre county. He and her family, who moved there from legheny and Bishop street crossing. Mr. Houck was driving east on Bishop street and failed to see Mrs. statistics show that those two posts the show citrus groves near La Feria, reached any time before then at the Shaughenssy until too late to stop, although he did everything possible to avoid hitting her. Mrs. Shaughn- the country. essy sustained a fractured left wrist, a number of minor cuts and bruises of our trip. We were in Texas to normal. Certainly he looked the pic- imagination of no human being has and suffered considerably from shock, She was taken to the Centre County stories its boomers have been tell- the punch he must have in him now. where it could over portray the pos-

Opportunity Lies Along the Rio Grande those people look so well and happy, but they can't subsist on climate.

Being the Story of a Short Journey into Southern Texas, a Land enterprises in "The Valley," other Where Wealth Fairly Oozes from the Ground.

Accordingly, we boarded "The Saturday evening, March 8 and arbright in St. Louis and the air most of it covered with a low, content at 43 to 62 per cent. scrubby growth that reminded us than stock that winters about the through a process of filtration. straw-stacks in northern barn yards.

States. The city has many parks, ly were our own.

9 it was a run of 347 miles to Har- the fields and as domestics. In the and we saw no shading of cordialty work of the young women was accomhouse of the Company, a short clean overalls every day and the ones merely seek speculative values. In brothers went to spend the day with drive f.om the town of Le Feria, we saw bore testimony to the state- this connection let us say that we beand that hospitable place was home ment. We talked to many people live we saw the beginning of what went for a visit with his daughter, during our stay.

delphia, but his professional life er seen who couldn't be happy.

investigate the truthfulness of the ture of health and his place evidenced yet been developed to the point township, and went west thirty-el hospital where she is improving very ing Centre countians. We were Of course it is the climate and the sibilities that lie in the delta of the and looks as if the west agrees v then in Cameron county which is favorable living conditions that make Rio Grande.

Recently agents of several land, bordered on the south by Mexico companies who are exploiting south- We dont' recall its area in square western Texas have been operating miles, but as we drove continuously in Centre county. Their stories of for three days and never once got opportunities lying along the Rio out of it, it certainly must be as south, on both coasts of Florida, all tales that suspicion and curiosity The ground is as level as the top and up into the Willamette valley of urged us to make an excursion in- of a billiard table, much of the Oregon, but nowhere have we seen the mesquite and ebony are low, Spirit of St. Louis" at Altoona on gnarled growths that have no commercial value, except for fire wood izer. Verily, we believe it could, rived at the Missouri Metropolis and because both are so hard they Farms there are rarely larger than riage, was Miss Elizabeth Hazel, only about 1:20 Sunday afternoon. It are excellent for that purpose. The ten or twenty acres. They need not was raining but the sun was shining soil is practically all silt, for what be because we saw numbers of one is popularly known as "The Valley" acre plots that are producing, anquite balmy, though vegetation down there is in reality nothing but nually, more than a 140 acre farm we seemed little in advance of that in the delta of the Rio Grande. For know of in Centre county that is this section. There we took the centuries the floods in that river supposed to be doing fairly well. "Sunshine Special" over the Missouri have been cutting new courses They grow oranges, grape fruit. Pacific and had our first glimpse of through southern Texas and de- limes, cabbage, beaus, carrots, toma-Texas shortly after awakening in positing there the rich soil of the toes, turnips, onions and strawberries Texarkana. Peach trees were in lands in its vast drainage basin to principally. Most anything they stick working out-of-doors in their shirt dark and contains just enough sand one turns around. We saw Athol sleeves. The sky was over-cast and to make it loamy and therefor work trees that were planted from twigs orators, at Philipsburg, last Friday the landscape had a drab appearance with the least difficulty. An Irish- just a year ago. They are now brightened, here and there, by the man would be plumb out of luck in twenty five feet high. Why, repupurple blooms of the iron trees. Cameron county, Texas, for we didn't table land companies will sell you 10 The soil is mostly white sand, the see a stone, even the size of a pea. acres of ground, clear it for \$35.00 ground rolling and swampy and Government analysis gives the silt an acre, sell you grape fruit bud

play, "Francesca da Rimini," the Penn much of "The Barrens" of Centre uary, but we heard no complaint on ducing in three years, with profitable county. The country is sparcely that score because everything is irri- bearing in four years. After the settled and on the run of 172 miles gated. Water is gathered in great fifth year any reasonably cared for to Palestine we saw few horses, basins and conducted by canals to the orchard will pay for the entire inyears. The play, which is also known only two pigs, but many cows. All various sections as they are cleared vestment in one crop, if the season as "Paolo and Francesca," is laid in of the latter seemed to be Jerseys. and planted. However, the annual and market are favorable. looked rough. However, when one inches, somewhat below the average doesn't it? It's true, however, beconsiders that cattle winter out for the United States. For drinking cause we went to the trouble of talk-

> red shaley appearance and we were temperature might register 101 de- means? told that we were in a great to- grees but as there is little, if any, and is said to be growing rapidly. It as it would in one day here. We be- becoming here. shipped and received, in the United able doubt as to whether they real- only seeing is really believing.

Forty-four of Frank Wetzler's have a full college course at no row there will probably be a prosper- to be their fetish. association with our guide, Dr. so few that swatters are drugs on pose.

those people look so well and happy, They must have material things as well. There are no great industrial than the storage and packing houses, and they, like the people, would not tin owing to the extremely critical L. Gates and family. be there were it not for the greatest source of natural wealth, the soil, we ter Curtin. have ever seen. We have been in the most fertile sections of the eastern States, we have been all over the Grande sounded so much like fairy large as some New England State. through the garden spots of Colorado mesquite, ebony and cactus. Both over the delta of the Rio Grande. Some have suggested that it could be shipped north and sold as fertil-

blossom on all sides and men were the north. The silty soil is very in the ground pops up almost while district. balls at \$2.00 per, plant an orchard They hadn't had a rain since Jan- for you and guarantee it to be pro-

ested in the land company that was The climate is equable. That is, our host. As grape fruit trees are About midway between Tekarkana they have no extremes. They have known to live two hundred years and Palestine the soil turned to a an occasional day in summer when think of what such an orchard

But besides the fruit they have the of them hot-beds in which the and just recently they suffered the it in after the potatoes are out— is now taking care of her mother, at young tomato plants were growing first freeze in many years. Always they were lifting potatoes while we the Centre County hospital. preparatory to being set out. There there is a breeze and when a "north- were there—then the ground goes was evidence that the soil was er" does not make its unwelcome ap- into tomatoes, beans or any other growing better. Cotton is also pearance the air is balmy from the vegetable for the Christmas markets At a regular monthly meeting grown in that section. Most of the Gulf. Stoves, except for cooking, north. When they are matured anlaborers in the fields were colored are almost a curiosity. Fire places other crop is started at once. In ary of the Presbyterian church, held and mules were the motive power are used in the homes and a few fact they grow three and some times at the home of Mrs. S. M. Nissley, for their implements, though we did mesquite logs are burned on cool four crops a year. All crops are sold

street and toss the reins of Tony's gust clothing in Bellefonte. We were Gulf is only twenty miles away. bridle over the hitching post at the told that coal is indeed a rarity in There are closed seasons in Texas.

has a ship canal from the Gulf of lieve this because our hands, natur- We regret that press for space in converge there it is one of the ers, were so clean all the time we you more of what we saw. Perhaps largest ports, in point of tounage we e in Texas that we had consider- it is just as well, for in such a land

Living conditions are evidently to say an unsoliciated word about the is getting on splendidly. hospitals. One of the most notable pleasant and wholesome. Texas is Al Parker Securities Co. Its owners of the latter is a magnificent insti-tution in which no patients who are present and who who who will be saw splen. We believe by birth, and men whom on the excursion, were Mr. and Mrs. it any young man who maintains a is growing so rapidly that where on- of their manner of dealing with peogiven standard of scholarship can ly one pioneer is living today, tomor- ple. In fact square shooting seems

engaged in many lines of activity will turn out to be the greatest boom Miss Ruth, who is living in Brooklyn. After breakfast the party of there and from no one did we hear in realty that any section of our counthirty-two was broken up into small a word of discontent. Everybody try has ever seen. And it will not units each of which were assigned seemed to be happy and well. In a be like that of Florida, either, beto cars driven by Texas enthusiasts. land where roses bloom all the year cause "the Valley" is being develop-Possibly all the others were equally round and poppies, primroses and ed for production purposes, not as a ingdon; Mr. and Mrs. Heimbach, their fortunate, but we thought ourselves myraid other flowers grow wild; play ground, though part of it will son Marlyn, C. M. Sanders and Mrs. Russpecially so after a few hours of where insect pests are unknown, flies undoubtedly be devoted to that pur- sell Taylor, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Grace

see for yourself. The four thousand had been spent in Indianapolis, Business is good, there is no un- mile trip costs only your car fare where he was a very eminent employment there, no "for rent" or and meals from your home town to specialist in sanitation. In fact, "for sale" signs were present to sug- St. Louis and back. After you reach On her way to services in St. during his service in the army he gest that underneath a smiling at- St. Louis you are the guests of the John's Catholic church, on Sunday had investigated conditions all over mosphere of prosperity there might Al Parker Securities Co., and your

> ville and Fort Sam Huston at San now more suple than we are. A for- is organizing a party to leave on Bellefonte only a short time ago. Antonio. Incidentally we think mer St. Louis broker, who has one of Saturday, March 29th. He can be rank second and third in healthful- told us that his blood pressure was State College hotel or through this Liberty, Iowa, who has been visiting ness among all the army posts in so high that he dispaired of living office. Talk it over with him. Any. friends in Pennsylvania since the early longer than four months. Since he thing he tells you about the land we part of January. This week he has But to get back to the business has been in Texas it has gone back to will vouch for because we believe the

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL

-Among Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dale's recent guests was Mrs. Dale's father, T. hospital. D. O'Neal, of Johnstown.

spent much of his time recently at Cur- week or two with Mr. and Mrs. Edwa , condition of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hol-

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fauble, who ment in his condition since the beginni went over to New York, Saturday night on of his sickness three weeks ago. the excursion, remained there for the week to do the season buying for the spent at Mackeyville, guests of Mrs. He Fauble stores.

-Mrs. Albert E. Blackburn, of Philadelphia, is spending a week in Bellefonte that place. with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Spangler, -The Rev. M. DePui Maynard, form who is slowly recovering from her recent indisposition.

sey Shore, a patient in the Centre County here. Mr. Maynard is now rector hospital. Mrs. Smith, before her mardaughter of M. J. Hazel, of Bellefonte. -Mrs. John Love, of Reynolds Ave., who has been spending the month of March with her son, Edward and his family, at Breckenridge, Pa., expects

rus Solt are among those of the Methodist church of Bellefonte who will be in Harrisburg, during the present session of conference, of the Williamsport

-Miss Katherine Seibert, who drove up

to return home about the first of April.

from Chambersburg the after part of last week, continued her visit in Bellefonte until the middle of this week, be- tively remodeled and the latest de ing a guest during the time of Mrs. John A. Woodcock. -Mrs. James C. Furst returned home.

Williamsport, Mrs. Furst was joined there by her sister, Miss Mabel Harrar, who was with her for the visit east.

-Nevin Noll was up from Philadelphia, last week, to see the minstrel show. Hav- this new market is one of the fines ing always been so closely identified with installations that the company ha the recent home talent productions of made in recent years. They were in poor condition and rainfall over that section is about 26 It does sound like a fairy story, Bellefonte, the visit back was to see what was being developed since he left. merly resided in Bellefonte, will h -Mrs. Reilly returned to Pittsburgh, in charge of the meat departmen side in that country and the for- purposes wells are resorted to and all ing with many persons who were not the forepart of the week, following while Mr. G. G. Baughman, wh age is thin they looked no worse of the water for domestic use goes connected with or particularly inter- a visit here of several days with her was formerly in charge of the ol aunt, Mrs. H. E. Fenlon, who has been ill since before Christmas. Mrs. Reilly is better known in Bellefonte, perhaps, as grocery department. Miss Lucetta Brew.

-Miss Anne Shaughnessy arrived home "THE LOVE PARADE" the early part of the week, called here by her mother's accident Sunday. Miss mato growing section. On all sides humidity such a day is not intoler- vegetable farming and cotton. Cot- Shaughnessy, who is in charge of nurses we saw plowed fields and in most able. Occasionally they have a frost ton is the summer crop. They get at the Hospital of White Plains, N. Y., of the most visionary of interio

-Mrs. Hiram Fetterhoff will leave musical romance, Bellefonte the first of April to go to Parade" which plays at the Riche her own home at Pleasant Gap, expecting to be there permanently. Mrs. Fetterhoff has had charge of the Harry Holz home ever since he has occupied an apartment in the Dr. Rogers house. on Tuesday evening, the following of see a few tractors. Houses are mornings or evenings just to take in the field or on the trees. The grow- lege, has been here for much of the past intrigues about the throne of a ver -Mrs. E. M. Broderick, of State Colficers were elected for the ensuing mostly one-storied shacks and they the chill out of the house. Though er has no worry harvesting them. week, called to Bellefonte by the ill- modern mythical kingdom, or rath are few and far between. The small our heavy winter overcoat had felt The packers who buy them do that. ness of her uncle, T. B. Hamilton, who er queendom, with Jeanette Mac Runkle; vice president, Mrs. Thomas towns looked like all that was need-quite comfortable here when we left | Wild ducks of every variety were is suffering from one of his severe | Donald playing the queen and the property of the property were in the suffering from one of his severe | Donald playing the queen and the playing the queen and the property were in the suffering from the property were in the suffering from the playing the queen and the property were in the Beaver; secretary, Mis. Charles ed to complete a perfect setting we discarded it at Houston and at on every lake or lagoon we saw, heart attacks. Both Mrs. Broderick and Maurice Chevalier starred as he her brother, Clarence Hamilton have been with their uncle.

-Mr and Mrs. Myron M. Cobb, of west High street, were among those from that section. They have oil and nat- but over in Mexico where a small cursion Saturday night, to spend Sunday We arrived at Huston at 5 Mon- ural gas a plenty so that it is not fee obtains a permit to hunt every with members of their family, in New day evening and had dinner at the needed. In consequence of this build- day in the year offers lure to the York, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb's day was spent drove east on Linn street and in at. Rice hotel, Huston is 815 miles out ings look bright and clean and one man who loves the out-of-doors, a with their son, Warren L. Cobb, at pres- directed this highly musical and tempting to turn south on Wilson of St. Louis. It is a fine city of might wear a collar for an entire gun and a dog. Quail and turkeys ent with one of the leading banks of

-Lloyd Flack, of Blairsville, motored to Bellefonte on Sunday for a short was removed to the Centre County Mexico and as eighteen railroads ally the grand American dirt catch- this issue makes it impossible to tell visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flack, of Logan street, and to be here for the Undine Fire Company's St. Patrick's day banquet on Monday evening. Lloyd is a merchant in Blairs-Before closing, however, we want ville and we are happy to say that he

-Among those from Bellefonte who earning more than twenty dollars a did looking High school buildings in we found out to be among the most John J. Bower, J. M. Cunningham, Mr. week may be treated. That spirit all of the small towns. Gas, electric- highly esteemed citizens in the Rio and Mrs. Oscar Gray and Miss Julia of real helpfulness extends into the ity, telephone and telegraph service Grande Valley. There was evidence Ward, Mrs. Harry C. Yeager, Miss field of education also in Huston, is extended in every direction, even on all sides of their public spirited. Isabelle Johnson and Miss Mary McCulley. Miss McCulley remained in New York for a visit with Mrs. E. Spangler and her family.

-Miss "Kitty" White and Miss Price, band boys gathered at the Penn-Belle, other expense than his subsistence. our settlement. Mexicans are em- They are now developing the Mon- the former a daughter of Dr. F. K. Monday evening, to do honor to their The curriculum of the institution ployed generally as laborers. In the te Grande section. It is a garden ternoon of last week in Bellefonte, get-White, of Philipsburg, spent Friday affriend and leader. They came from comprehends preparation for most fields they get \$1.25 or a \$1.50 per spot and investments there must cirally over Central Pennsylavna, from any calling in the field of science, day, the latter if they have been tainly yield wonderful returns. The for State committeeman, on the Democrawith their employer for a year or Parkers resort to no high pressure tic ticket. As Dr. White has many good a happy night for all of them. The Leaving Huston Monday night at more. Mexican women work both in salesmanship. They are genial hosts friends on this side of the mountain, the

> -Messrs. J. M., Edward and William were taken by motor to the club that a Mexican laborer must have home seekers than to those who Saturday night. The Cunningham the family of their brother

> -Included in the Sunday guests whom Mr. and Mrs. John Garthoff entertained were J. L. Blackford, Mrs. Blackford, their son Phil and Max Rhone, of Hunt-Keefer and her daughter Lucille, of State Beuhler. He is a native of Phila- the market and potato bugs are nev- If you are interested go down and College. All were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garthoff, except Mrs. Keefer and her daughter.

-Mrs. W. J. Emerick, Miss Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Jacob F. Hoy and Mrs. David Washburn, drove over to Ridgway, Monday afternoon, in the Emerick car, representing the Children's Aid society of this district, at the convention held

-A Watchman office visitor, on Wednesday, was C. A. Peters, of West been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arbor Corrected Weekly by C. Y. Wagner & Co. Eberts, of east Howard street. Peters was born on Dix Run, in Un years ago. He is a carpenter by tra

-Mary Curtin, injured in a coasti accident five weeks ago, will be tak home this week from the Centre Coun

-Mrs. Salinda Shutt went out to John -Latimer Curtin, of Philipsburg, has town, Thursday of last week, to spend

-Dr. R. M. Beach continues ill at l home on Linn street, with little improv

-The Cameron Heverly's week-end w erly's aunt and uncle, Mrs. W. H. Gar ner and Mr. Gardner, on their farm ne

rector of St. John's Episcopal church Bellefonte, was back Friday night to tal -Mrs. Charles Smith is here from Jer- charge of the lenten services in the chur-Grace Episcopal church, at Ridgway.

NEW A. AND P. STORE IN MODEL FOOD MARKE

On last Wednesday evening Th Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co -C. C. Shuey, James Rine and Cy- ket in the old post office room i opened a new up-to-date food ma the Brockerhoff hotel building. Th new food market is fully equippe to handle a full line of meats, se foods, poultry, fresh fruits an vegetables in addition to its forme ine of fancy and staple groceries

The store has been very attract signed equipment for handlin meats, dairy products and produc late last week, from a ten day's trip to is mechanical which insures a un form temperature at all times for the preservation of fresh meat butter and other perishable food Officials of the A. & P. claim the

store, will be in charge of th

AT THE RICHELIEU

Settings rich beyond the dream decorators have been provided fo the talking screen's first origina lieu next Monday, Tuesday an Wednesday, with a midnite show Sunday nite at 12:01.

"The Love Parade" is a tunefu extravaganza of the intimacies an military attache, who is recalle from a foreign capital for having been involved in numerous lous affairs with the lovely ladie of the diplomatic circle.

Victor Schertzinger wrote th ten big hit songs and Ernest Lubitscl sophisticated comedy.

GAS BANDITS MURDER FORMER BELLEFONTEI

George Kuhn, a former resident o Bellefonte, was shot to death and his son Andrew was wounded in the hij by gas bandits who attempted to hold up and rob their filling station at Hollyhill, Florida, last Thursday The Kuhns moved to Florida abou ten years ago. Mr. Kuhn was a soi of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuhn and was born in Bellefonte. He married Miss Sarah Burris who survives with three children. He also leaves one brother, Clement Kuhn, of State Col. lege. Burial was made in Florida or Sunday.

BELLEFONTE WOMAN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Woman's club will be held Monday evening March 24th, at the home of Mrs Samuel Shallcross, on west Lini street. The business meeting will be. gin at 7:30 o'clock, and at 8:30 the meeting will be open to the public with an entertainment by local musicians, namely: Mrs. Louis Schad Mrs. Samuel Shallcross and Mrs Robert Walker. There will be a talk on "Carmen," with victrola records.

The regular time of the meeting has been changed due to the recital at State College by Lawrence Tib. bett, America's greatest baritone.

The Troop L minstrels had good houses, last Thursday and Friday nights, and the net receipts for the two performances were \$644, which were divided evenly between the troop and the John B. Rogers Producing company.

-Earl C. Musser is offering his home, on east Curtin street, Bellefonte, for sale in contemplation of moving his family down onto his farm in Marion township.

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, MARCH 31—On the R. F. Glenn farm in Buffalo Run valley, one horse, 11 head pure-bred Holstein cattle, one Holstein bull, full line of farm implements and household furniture. Sal at 10 o'clock a. m. L. Frank Mayes, auc

Bellefonte Grain Markets

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Oats	*********	eres recent d'appear reconstruit une
Rye		
Barley		
Buckwhea		