burg forty-one years ago and was a

Mrs. James Spangler, near Tussey-

eight years and ten months. Infirmi-

cause of her death. The deceased

passed the last fifteen years of her life

lived until the death of the latter,

Keller-of Lancaster. The remains

Saturday afternoon.

of Milesburg.

affected.

ber healed nicely.

D. C. Keiler Stricken With Paralysis.

Left Hospital on Monday,

hospital on Monday and returned to

Christmas School Vacation,

The local school board, at its regular

the Christmas vacation period for

AN APPRECIATION.

Dr. Alfred Beirly, of Chicago, Fares Well on Thanksgiving Day With Former Centre County Family, and Puts His Apprecia tion in Print,-An Interesting Letter.

Dr. Alfred Beirly, the celebrated music author of Chicago, Ill., who is well known in Centre Hall, enjoyed Thanksgiving Day with a former Centre county man, Edward E. Spangler, and wife, at their home Reporter Dr. Beirly gives an appreciation of that day's enjoyment, writing as follows:

Editor Reporter:

It rarely happens that during the short span of one's life-time events transpire to yield greater and truer enjoyment than recently fell to the lot of the writer.

Edward E. Spangler and wife of Aurors, Illinois, are both native Pennsylvanians. Mrs. Spangler was born in Bedford county. Mr. Spangler is a native of Brush Valley, Centre county, and was born on the Johnathan Spangler farm, about two miles east of Rebersburg.

Early in life Mr. Spangler imbibed the true spirit of progress and wended his way westward to become one of the prominent agriculturists of the great Mississippi Valley.

He located in the County of Kane, thirty miles to the westward of Chicago. There he acquired a fertile farm of some 300 or more acres, cultivating it until he became wealthy, whereupon he retired to engage in

more private pursuits and pleasures. The Spanglers are now enjoying life to the full in their palatial home located on the banks of the Fox River, Fox River Valley, in Lovedale, close to the city of Aurora, Illinois, where they have all the modern conveniences. together with ra; id transit communication to both Aurora and Chicago,

It is near the beautiful Spangler home where the fraternal, industrial and educational institution known as "Moosehart" is located. The fraternal order known as the "Loyal Orde: of Moose", after prospecting several years over the United States, finally selected that site as best suited to toeir needs. It is located near Aurora, famous Fox River Valley, known far and wide for its great beauty. There already numerous palatial buildings have been erected and others are being built wherein to house and instruct the orphan children of the great " Moose" order.

It was the beautiful Spangler home that the writer, a boyhood chum of the hoet, Mr. Spangler, back in Brush Valley, was invited to enjoy a sumptuous Tnanksgiving feast, such as is seidom set before ordinary mortals, in appreciation of which the following letter was written.

Edward E. Spangler and wife, Aurors, Illinois.

My dear Friends:

Being at present in the happiest of moods over my Thanksgiving experience and trip to your delightful home, and the generous, kindly refeel that did I not specially express my gratitude I would be remiss in my duty and appreciation.

The tact and genius to make a giving day while the scribs was in and music were enjoyed by all. your home, stamps upon you two friends the fully deserved title of cooking class at Snow Shoe last Mon- had to be deferred on account of the being Princely entertainers.

it was talking over and reviewing the en by Miss S. C. Lovejoy, Dean of posed of the committees are prepared 18, female 18, total 36; average attenaffairs of boyhood days to turn in fond the Home Economics Department of to take up the matter of placing the dance during the month, male 17, memory back to the many scenes, State College. The talk was most various postal rates on a more equi- female 17, total 34; per cent. of atvaried, yet not always cheering, but interesting and instructive and the table basis. warm, when hope, even if but a glim- impress the information upon those class matter is being prominently term, male 98, female 93. Those in mer betime, mounted high, portend- present. Negotiations are being made urged to take the place of the present regular attendance during the month : ing possibly better things in the dim, for a free traveling library to be placed flat rate which was adopted nearly Pearl Ruble, Gertrude Ruble, Beatrice unknown future, the greater achieve in the Community Hall through the forty years ago. The present rate has Kreamer, Helen Lucas, Ethel Frank, ments we knew not of that were efforts of that local Y. W. C. A. awaiting us.

now the mountains beauteously be- ideas. decked with crimson and golden foliage-ah, how the heart is thrilled and scenes and enjoy them to the full as and Pine Grove Mills.

in days of yore. But the golden, wonder-west, it, too, is crowned with myriad charms,

FAT AND FORTY.

Does It Pay to Be "Dry?" The following article appeared in a recent issue of the Altoons Tribune, Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by and shows some remarkable achievements during the eight years of "No License" in Mifflin county.

The 1,277 persons who attended Sunday school at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday settled the question, "Does it pay to be without license, as long as the borders of in Aurors, Itl., and in a letter to the your county are submerged in rum?" for all the time. It is estimated that after eight years of "No License" regime in Mifflin county, 95 per cent of its inhabitants attend church regularly. Lewistown has a population of 10,000 and fully 80 per cent. of these are affiliated with one or the other of the dozen denominations which go to

make up the directory of churches. Men in large numbers who drank to excess for years and accomplished little for themselves and less for their families, have tasted the beauties of Christian life and are useful citizens.

The merchant will tell you he has little or nothing to charge to profit and loss accounts, as everybody pays store bills, instead of spending the cash over the mahogany, while gazing at his own reflection in the plate glass behind the bar. Bankers will tell you that the deposits have grown out of all comparison to the days of the open saloon; individual savings accounts have doubled many times over, until extra clerical forces are necessary to take care of this work alone. Practically all of the industries, al-

most all of which are reckoned in the category of iron and steel mills, have adopted the rule of sobriety and the man who violates it doesn't remain long in the service, even in this day when labor is at a premium. They recognize that under the present compensation laws tooze is no guarantee of safety, and they cannot afford to employ men who use it. There are practically no poor quarters or slums in Lewistown; whole families who existed in rage, filth and poverty eight years ago now have full and plenty to attend both the public and Sunday schools. The change is so marked that a drunk man is actually becoming a curiosity on the streets and the does not allow successful grain proborough lock-up costs less than ten cents a month to maintain. The costs a splendid quality of silage corn and attached to criminal court proceedings the silos play an immense part in the have been reduced 40 per cent.; ten miles of streets have been paved with brick, other streets with macadam, public buildings remodeled and imin efficiency until It rivale many of the paid departments of larger cities, and with it all, \$35,000 of the bonded indebtedness of the county has been paid, after drawing interest for a quarter of a century under the license regime.

Does it pay? Well, ask any man Wayne, 27 per cent.; and Wyoming of public affairs; and the victim of 28 per cent. rum, or his family; ask the business man or his employer of labor and their universal verdict will be "decidedly so,"

Centre county Y. W. C. A. Notes.

At a box social held at Oak Hall the ception accorded me at your hands, I Common Weal Club raised enough money to pay for a much needed crossroads' sign, while the juniors who had charge of the candy booth cleared enough to pay for the expense conguest feel that he or she is not a guest, nected with the scrap-books they are but an honored friend, which spirit making for a hospital. The social was the launching of the movement for the Donat, at the Reformed parsonage in you so admirably enacted on Thanks- held in the school house and games

Over thirty girls and women at the been taken up in the last session but day evening witnessed a demonstra- consideration required by railway And how refreshing and inspiring tion on table setting and serving, giv- mail pay. Since this has been diswhen life was new and the blood was illustrations and practice served to A zone system of rates for second

In fancy do I often see the most leader of the Common Weal Club, has charming of vallies I have ever beheld, returned after several months spent in Like the parcel post the proposed Frederick Lucas, Harold Keller, "Old Brush"-now abloom with the west. She spent several days at zone rates would be based on the Isaiah Emery, William Sweetwood, spring flowers of every hue and fra- County Y. W. C. A. Conference held length of the haul. grance-now the landscape bedecked at Lake Genera, Wisconsin, this The postal committees have been with emerald-hued verdure - now summer, and the club is rejoicing to besieged by petitions bearing millions Smith. Those in regular attendance the harvest ready to be garnered- have her back again with all her new of names and several hundred thou- for the term: Pearl Ruble, Gertrude

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And now, my dear friends, permit and here, as workers in a newer and me to offer my heart gratitude for the broader realm, let us be diligent and generous, princely manner in which I prospecting in Taylor township, near ber 7th intimate that the Colonel is content, since Providence has ordained was both received and long entertained Hanns, on land leased from Christ not better at explaining than he was that we should be minute entities of by your highnesses, a Royal twain in- Shearer, have drilled a well to the in fortelling, although T. R. said it that vast multitude set spart to pro- deed. Long, let me assure you, will depth of almost one thousand feet, was easier to do so. The Colonel's

Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., D. Sc., Commissioner of Health. Forty is an unlucky number for men five feet eight or under if it is the waist measure. Any number above that is equally to be avoided. Over weight is dangerous and is indicative of several things. Either the appetite is not controlled, insufficient exercise is taken' or the diet is

If any or all of these things are to blame it is a part of wisdom to seek expert advice and begin the remedy forthwith. To sink into the placid indifference of the fat and forty stage is a crime against your health. It means in all probability that the liver and kidneys are overworked and the results of any such strain prolonged

is at times fatal. There is another reason which i worth almost equal consideration. To over-feed undermines one's health. Physical fitness has distinct bearing on a man's mental attitude and unfitness has also. The man who through neglect and lack of control over his appetite begins to eat himself into an early grave, loses his crispness of thought. The self respect which every man who achieves things should have for himself as a clean well groomed animal, is lacking. Don't weakly excuse yourself if you have unconsciously slipped into this class. Get busy and work your-

Many Silos Built This Year.

self out of it before it is too late.

Thirty-five hundred silos were built on the farms in Pennsylvania during the past year according to reports received by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture which announces the total estimated number now in use as 23,000.

It is now estimated that over ten per cent, of the farmers of the State are using silos, but the great majority are found in the big milk producing counties along the northern tier and the northeastern part of the State. In these counties the climate duction but the milk producers raise feeding problem during the winter.

Reports show that Tioga county farmers realize the value of the silage proved, the fire department increased the farms have siles while in Susquefeed to the extent that 48 per cent. of hanna and Bradford counties 40 per cent of the farms are equipped with siles. The percentage of siles on other farms are:

Crawford, 20 per cent.; Erie, 24 per cent. ; McKean, 20 per cent. ; Mercer, 25 per -cent.; Warren, 37 per cent.

cent.; Lackawanns, 13 per cent.; this month. Bucks 12 per cent. and Berks, 8 per

Congress to Readjust Postal Rates.

The ways are now being greased for Congress. This problem was to have

permit the granting of a 1 cent rate on Daniel Smith, Clyde Smith. local delivery letters in the next ses sion of Congress.

Letter from the Boys on the Border, "El Pasc, Texas, Nov. 29, 1916.

"On Saturday morning we received a 'call to horse,' which required every man to have the full equipment, Wolf passed away at her home at 232 known in military circles as equip- 8. Farragut Terrace, Philadelphia, ment 'A.' We formed in platoon after a two weeke' illness with throat style and the whole regiment marched and heart trouble. The news of her at the home of Hon. L. Rhone. toward Tobin, (Tobin will be remem- death came as a shock to her friends bered by those back east as one of the in Centre Hall where she endeared places where Villa made a notorious herself during her eight or more years' raid.) A spot was then selected for us residence while engaged as a seamsto pitch our tents, following which a tress. Leaving Centre Hall about made up of improperly selected food careful inspection was made of our twelve years ago she located in Philaentire equipment by Major General delphia where she established herself Clements and his staff of officers, in her profession as a seamstress. Be-After inspection, at the sound of the ing of the better skilled in this line of bugle, we re-saddled and rode back to work her services were constantly in

our quarters. troop were detailed to go on regiment- the most refined homes in that city. W. A. Krise. al guard. Twenty-seven men are As a result of diligent toil she was able were selected from the troop as order- Philadelphis, which also was the Grange Arcadia Saturday night. It lies. Their duty is to run errands for home for her brother and sisterthe officials of our regiment and 'are Dwight Wolf and Miss Violetta Wolf. four male artists. stationed at headquarters for the Sne was of a most lovable disposition ing from a stiff arm, due to the hypc- ber popularity was the wealth of the last year or more he had been a dermic injection that we received a beautiful flowers which friends guard at the State Pen.

"On Monday we started machine laid away on Sunday afternoon in the their own. There are four squade, Miss Wolf was a member of the Lufour machine guns and five cars, theran church. Four of the cars each carry a gun, while the other car is a supply car, and that car is driven by our chief daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. mechanic, Hollabaugh. At present Wolf, deceased. The brother and there are two men to each car-the sister mentioned above are the only driver and the corporal. After our first surviving members of the family. drill in machine gun formations was over, we practiced burdle jumping. Every man in the troop performed the fest well.

"Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock is started to rain for the first time in several weeks. It continued to rain up until dinner time. This was followed by a cold wind and snow-for the first time. The snow did not remain on the ground due to the previous rain. The température of the atmosphere remained the same and

did not vary during the entire day. This morning (Wednesday) as we fell in for reveille it did not take us ong to see what nature did while we lay asleep. To our surprise Old Mt. Franklin had a pretty white cap of snow, and a prettier sight could not be imagined while down in the valley the ground had been frozen but the snow did not lay. We'll have to give it to this country that nature performs ome pretty sights here.

"Everything remains the same as heretofore, but from the rumore that are affoat we'll be down in Mexico inside of two weeks.

"WILLIAM BAILEY."

Presbyterians Elect Rev. Josiah Still. At a congregational meeting held in In the eastern end of the State the Presbyterian church Wednesday where grain is easily raised and large evening of last week, Rev. Josiah acteages are sown to corn the siles are Still, of Brooklyn, Ps., received a greatly reduced. Chester and Dela- unanimous vote to become pastor of ware counties lead with 18 per cent. the local Presbyterian charge. Rev. of the farms having siles while other Still has accepted the call and will sereports show Lancaster with 12 per sume his new duties the latter part of

Zettle-Neese.

Charles A. Zettle and Miss Mable G. Neese, both of Gregg township, were united in marriage by Rev. W. D. readjustment of postal rates in the next | Rebersburg, on the evening of Thanksgiving Day.

School Report for Second Month. Grammar Grade .- Whole number in attendance during the month, male tendance during the month, male 97; per cent. of attendance during the for some time been regarded as a dis- Sara Zettle, Lucila Ruble, Hazel Rip-Miss Viola Ulrich, of Spring Mills, crimination against the newspapers in ks, Earnest Frank, Shannon Boozer, favor of the great national magazines. Frederick Moore, Reuben Zettle, Newton Crawford, Albert Smith, Harold Breon, Daniel Smith, Clyde sand letters from individuals urging a Ruble, Beatrice Kreamer, Helen readjustment of postal rates with a Lucas, Ethel Frank, Sara Zettle, The Bellefonte Central Railroad view of making possible one cent let- Lucila Ruble, Earnest Frank, Shanthe pulse mounts up in ecetacy over Company announces that after the 9th ter postage. A survey of the situ-Boozer, Frederick Moore, Frederick such joys of the long ago. Fair inst. the passenger train service will ation indicates that sufficent changes Lucas, Harold Keller, William Sweetwould I return to those entrancing be discontinued between State College will be made in the various rates to wood, Albert Smith, Harold Breon,

The Public Ledger's comments on Colonel Roosevelt's attempted explan-The Pittsburgh parties who are ation of how it happened on Novemmote the greater happiness and potential destinies of mankind in this garden spot, which is a very Eden upon our terrestrial sphere.

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deed. Long, let me assure you, will depth of almost one thousand leet, was easier to do so. The Colonel's where what is known as the "first sand" was struck. It is proposed to the people were satisfied with the word make the people were satisfied with the word make keep on with the drill until a depth of almost one thousand leet, was easier to do so. The Colonel's own explanation in substance is that the people were satisfied with the word make keep on with the drill until a depth of almost one thousand leet, where what is known as the "first sand" was struck. It is proposed to the people were satisfied with the word of 3000 or more feet is reached. There'it surely be nothing the mountain and through the sand" was struck. It is proposed to the people were satisfied with the word of 3000 or more feet is reached. There'it surely be nothing the mountain and through the sand" was struck. It is proposed to the people were satisfied with the people were satisfied with

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

Last Thursday morning Miss Berths | HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

> Miss Mary Zerby, of Farmers Mills, will remain over the winter months

Miss Helen McCloskey, of Altoons, was the guest of her friend, Miss Rebecca Kreamer, over Thanksgiving. If you want the newspaper man to

have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, send in your remittance on subscription for 1916 or 1917. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and family, and Mrs. B. F. Reish and

demand by the upper class of society family, of Milroy, were Thankegiving "At 4:30 p. m. twenty-nine of our and her work took her into some of guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Something you should not missneeded for this guard, but two men to purchase a beautiful home in The Eastern Glee Quartette-in

will be music all the way through, by Robert Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. time being. The next day was Sun- and won a host of friends who sorrow- H. Meyer, went back to railroading day and nearly every one was suffer- ed in her early demise. Attesting to and is now located at Altoona. For

brought to her bier. Her body was A son was born to Msjor and Mrs. gun drill and each squad has a gun of Laurel Bill cemetery, in Philadelphia. Reidsville, North Carolina, on the 26th ult. Mrs. Cummings was Miss Bessie Grove, daughter of Mr. and The decessed was born near Rebers-

Mrs. W. M. Grove, of Spring Mills. Miss Anna Mary Hunter, daughter of the late Captain John A. Hunter, underwent an operation for appendicitis in an Erie hospital. She had gone to Erie to visit a sister, Mrs. Susan Smith, and became ill there.

Mrs. Mary Fortney, widow of James John Kimport, of near Boaleburg, Fortney, died at the home of her niece, has sold his farm of about forty acres to Theodore D. Boal for a price said to ville, on the morning of Thanksgiving have been about \$4,000. A year or Day, at the grand old age of eightymore ago Mr. Kimport sold about twenty acres off the farm to Dr. Kidties due to her advanced age was the der, of Boalsburg.

Harry McManaway, who for the with her niece at whose home she past few years has been connected died. She was born and raised in with the State-Centre Electric Com-Lancaster where she and Mr. Fortney pany, at Bellefonte, resigned his position recently and accepted a position about thirty years ago. No children with the Du Pont powder company, survive, and only one brother-George at Wilmington, Delaware.

Up at Wilkes Barre a dinner was were taken to the city of Lancaster given on Thanksgiving day to a party and interred beside her husband, on of twenty to celebrate the ninteenth anniversary of a bantam rooster. No doubt many a man got hold of a hen Mrs. Rachael Brooks, wife of Orlin to be a year older than the lucky ham on the same day that was judged Brooks, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Bierly, at Milesburg,

Spring Mills has three representaafter eight months illness with a complication of diseases. She was a lives in the West Chester State Nordaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew mal school, according to the report Heaton and was born at Yarnell on printed in the Daily Local News December 16th, 1865, making her age published in West Chester. The three fifty years, eleven months and eight young people are Miss Jennie H. days. Surviving her are her husband Bartges, Dean S. Braucht and Pealer and the following children: Mrs. Rossman.

Walter Dunklebarger, of Pleasant If you want your auto license for Gap; Leonard, of Tyrone; Edward, 1917 you had better send in your appliof Bellefonte; Ray, Frank, Kenneth, cation and check. There will be over Luther and Dale at home. She also 400,000 license tags to take care of for leaves the following brothers and the ensuing year, and but a small sisters: George, of Altoons: Johnson, portion of them have been issued. of Runville; Miles, of Yarnell; Green, The highway department has sent of Nock View; Mrs. Margaret Coak- out warnings that persons delaying ley, of Yarnell, and Mrs. Ellen Bierly, their applications until the end of December will run a risk in getting licenses promptly.

A cub bear was put into River Side A letter to Dr. G. W. Hosterman park, near Milton, that sure is a real from Roland Keller, of Phoenixville, bear and did sufficient damage to received on Tuesday, conveyed the Clarence Narber to cause him to test information that while his father, the efficiency of the force in charge of Daniel C. Keller, was preparing to ac- Danville Hospital. The man had company William Bradford to Centre entered the bear's quarters to prepare county, on Saturday, he was suddenly it for the winter season when he was stricken with paralysis, his entire attacked. But for the assistance of right side as well as his speech being Mrs. Narber, who repeatedly kicked the bear on the nose, and a faithful dog, Narber would have had an experience he never would have read Newton C. Yarnell, who lost his about in the newspapers.

arm while operating a corn husker a The road across the Seven mountains few weeks ago, left the Bellefonte was never, in the recollection of the present generation, in as good condihis home on the D. J. Meyer farm, tion as it is at present. There is not a near Linden Hail. The severed memloose stone or boulder in the road from Potters Mills to Milroy. Many old land marks are missing, notably the Fonst Hotel property, and a half dozen other abodes that made history monthly meeting on Friday evening, fifty years ago. To take their place is the new State house, a rather pretentious looking cottage, on the Confer teschers and scholars in the borough place, in course of erection by the State Forestry Department, the whitewashed telephone poles, whitened boulders and bridges, the stone walls along the steep embankments, the posts marking the Centre-Mifflin county line, and the numerous metal sign-posts and signs erected for safety of the large automobile travel. The road bed is much unlike what it used to be when the rough-lock was resorted to, and the heavy draft horses and mules were trained to stop at the right spot on the now condemned and dispensed with breakers. Now we go

William port Commercial vollege.

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