THE DEATH RECORD.

JOHNSON .- From the Sierra Madre (California) News is here printed a portion of an extended notice of the death of Arthur Johnson, who was the husband of Miss Ella M. Decker, daughter of Greene Decker, late of Gregg township, with whom many of

the Reporter readers have an acquaint-

ance and will read this article with

Arthur Johnson, Sr., for many years chief engineer of the Westinghouse Airbrake Co., and a resident of Sierra Madre for the past 11 years, passed away early Sunday morning, August 6, at Long Beach, where he and Mrs.

Johnson were summering.

Mr. Johnson was born April 21, 1849, at Tappan, N. Y., and spent his boyhood days there and at other Hudson river towns. The house in which he was born was also the birthplace of his father and during the Revolutionary war was the headquarters of General Washington. * * At the age of 14 Mr. Johnson was thrown upon his own resources by the death of his father and became a machinist's apprentice in the Erie railroad shops at Jersey City. Later he became a draftsman in the division headquarters at Susquehanna Pa. Later he was stationed at Buffalo, N. Y., as mechanical engineer. In 1889 Mr. Johnson left the Erie road to beome associated with the Westinghouse interests in Pittsburgh, both in the airbrake and electrical concerns. He became engineer of tests for the Westinghouse Airbrake Co. and later was made chief engineer. His resignation in 1910 was the occasion of unusual expression of appreciation on the part of the company officials for the length and high character of his services.

During his connection with the Westinghouse company Mr. Johnson was in close personal association with George Westinghouse, Sr., the inventor of the airbrake. He assisted in the development of many projects and inventions which have contributed to the progress of railway enterprise.

Upon his retirement from active connection with the Westinghouse company Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came to California. In 1911 he purchased the ranch on Canyon avenue and, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

reside. Wilson, at Geneseo, N. Y., April 20, who will, for three days-Tuesday, 1871. She passed away in Sierra Ma- Wednesday and Thursday-perform at writer and his companions are indebtdre in 1917. To them one son was various times, acts combining skill and ed for kindnesses extended. born, Arthur Johnson, Jr., of Sierra daring. Free to all. thur Johnson III, survives. In 1920 young and old may enjoy, have been Mr. Johnson married Miss Ella M Decker at Sierra Madre, who also survives. He also leaves two brothers Frank E. Johnson, of New York, and way. George H. Johnson, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., who has just retired after many years of service with the Westinghouse

KILLIAN.-Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Killian died at her home on South 6tl street on Thursday, August 10, at 3:30 p. m., from an attack of heart trouble She had been a patient sufferer for some time and was a woman of a fine loving disposition, a good mother and be given with tents. a fine Christian character and was a member of St. John's Reformed church of Lewisburg. She was aged 63 years, 10 months and 22 days and is survived by her husband, R. D. Killian, two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Springer, of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Florence Mergner. of Williamsport, two sons, LeRoy Main street, in Centre Hall, Milton Stiffler, of Rochester, N. Y., and two Bradford was struck by an auto driver Saturday afternoon from her late H. H. Rupp. Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery. Mrs. Killian had been a resident of town for 14 county.-Lewisburg Journal.

Mrs. Killian and her husband, prior Hall where they have many friends.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Pierce, New York city, where she went from Aaronsburg several months ago. She was aged nearly 78 years. She was the daughter of the late Samuel Brown and resided in this county all her life. She is survived by, these children: Mrs. W. A. Guisewite, of Aaronsburg; Mrs. William Bohn, of Willard, Ohio: William Maize, of Chicago: Mrs. F. I. brothers also survive: Mrs. Sarah Harof Franklin, Robert Brown, of Bellewhere funeral services were held Frithe Reformed cemetery at Aaronsburg. anniversary.

The hunting fever is already grip-The hunting fever is already gripping the sports of Centre county, and lives. He walks without the aid of a in rexas, but his wife and little son made almost daily, although the season for important game is still several months distant. More than a hundred licenses have already been issued.

fering a property near Bellefonte for Brockerfoff farm, near Old Fort, he or celebration. The wish was respectconcluded to sell the old home.

49TH ENCAMPMENT AND GRANGE FAIR,

Opens in Ten Days .- Many New Buildings Rapidly Being Completed.-An Interesting Week Is Promised.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on Grange Park in preparation for the big event of the year in Centre county-the 49th Annual Grange Encampment and Fair-which will oper

n ten days. The committee feel assured friends campers, patrons and visitors will be agreeably surprised to find so many substantial improvements in the numper of new buildings.

Each member of the committee i endeavoring to make his or her de partment better and more successful than ever before.

So favorable a season for growing crops and our liberal premiums prom ise filled sheves of meritorious articles in our exhibition building. Indications also point to filled barns of fine stock of all kinds.

New, instructive and attractive exhibits are being planned by the State College Extension Department, Vocaional School work and the County Agent.

risitors and campers to observe Sabbath by attending Harvest Home ervices in the auditorium. Dr. W. C. Dunlap, of Reading, will preach. Centre County Veterans' Club has aranged a fine program for Wednes-

The committee would especially urge

John A. McSparran will come to us as Master of Pennsylvania State Grange, and as the head of our order, Patrons of Husbandry, deserves large and attentive audience. He is dso at this time the candidate of the

Democratic party for governor. Gifford Pinchot, the candidate of the Republican party for the same office promises to be present and give us his side of the question for our considera-

Fred Brenckman, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Grange, has written of his intention, if possible, to be n attendance.

Other speakers of prominence in both state and nation, will discuss questions of vital importance. Good bands will furnish plenty of

nes. Mr. Johnson married Miss Martha An entertainer has been secured, use. On the border of the church lot

> A number of new provided, although every effort every effort has been made to preserve cleanliness and mórality in our mid-

> Campers may have electric light put in their tent at their own expense..

All needed supplies can be purchased on Grange Park. When possible, campers will do wel

bring their own oil stoves Free entrance to grounds until Tuesday morning, after which time 50 cents admission will be charged those 18 years of age and over. Auto admis sion, 50 cents; in both instances tick ets good for the week. No tickets wil

All trains stop at Grange Park be ginning Saturday, Sept. 2nd. -Secretary.

Struck by an Auto.

Just to the front of his home, grandchildren; also two brothers, Jas. by Mrs. Savilla Foreman, knocked Kooney, of Montandon, and Calvin down and drug a considerable dis-Kooney, of Colyer, Centre county. Fu- tance. No bones were broken, but the neral services in charge of Charles attending physician, Dr. H. H. Long-Hoover, funeral director, were held on well, found numerous cuts and bruise all over his body. He has since beer home, conducted by her pastor. Rev. confined to the house and to bed for a few days.

The accident occurred on Friday evening about five o'clock, as he was Mr. Beers over the Union county Conyears and was formerly from Centre returning from the baseball field or Grange Park. He was on a car, which slowed up for him to dismount near to living in Lewisburg, lived in Centre his home. He left the car on the right side and going by the rear of it en deavored to cross the street, and in so doing was hit. The Buick runabou MAIZE.-Mrs. Caroline Maize died at was without a bumper, but in some the home of her son-in-law and daugh- manner he grasped a rod on the front of the car and kept his head off the ground as much as possible. Before the car was stopped, however, one of the wheels repeatedly struck his head and apparently pushed it forward without passing over it.

Growing Kerlin Chix at 100 Years. Last spring W W. Kerlin, manage Pierce and Mrs. Calvin Eby, of New of the Kerlin Grand View Poultry York City, and Mrs. Mabel Wetterhold, Farm, read an account of Father Garof Newark, N. J. Two sisters and two ton having attained his 100th anniversary on his farm near Friendship, New per, of Aaronsburg; Mrs. Mary Wilt. Jersey, and that a part of his work was to attend a flock of fifty chickens. vue, Ohio, and Benjamin, of Udal, Kas. It was decided to send-him a box of The remains were brought to the Wm. twenty-five of the Kerlin quality white A. Guisewite home at 'Aaronsburg, Leghorn chickens as a remembrance. Later the Kerlins received a letter and Alfaretta Goss, now a great grandday morning, conducted by Rev. J. S. a large picture of the centenarian, the

> Father Garton has lived all of his time near Friendship and seventy-five cane, hears well and has never found are at Pine Grove Mills just now. need of glasses.

Celebrated 94th Birthday.

Mrs. Susanna Spangler quietly celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday on In another column will be found an Tuesday of this week. She gave oradvertisement by Stephen Matis of ders a week or more previous that should she live over her approaching sale. Since he began farming on the birthday there should be no presents

Swinging 'Round the Circle.

If you are after a really pretty auto drive of a bit less than a hundred miles, let the writer suggest a trip For the Centre Hall Reporter. over the Seven Mountains to Milroy nary, now converted into a store grove via Lewistown, Huntingdon, Hol-Street, Spruce Creek, Seven Stars, and down via Pine Grove Mills through upper Penns Vailey and then across o Nittany Valley via State College to Pleasant Gap, over Grand Old Nittany Mountain to Centre Hall. You can cover the route by using gas for just

ninety-four and one-half miles. On this route Kishacoquillas Valley will be found especially interesting. The road is ideal. It is an oiled Mc Adam bed and rides better than either concrete or brick. The farm buildings through the valley are not only n perfect repair but are imposing, well onstructed structures, many of them standing on hills with pretty lawns and well kept surroundings. Kishacoquillas Valley is the home of the Amsh. Their homes are not only presentable, but the fields show having had close attention. The crops now every indication that those already harvested were rich returns for the labor bestowed on them. As Mill Creek is reached the valley narrows, the oad passing through a gap. The farming section from Mill Creek to Huntingdon and on by Alexandria, Water Street, Spruce Creek to Seven Stars is not so striking, although there tre pretty and fertile individual farms. On leaving Seven Stars fine farms again begin looming up, and through what is known as the "Glades" the scenes in Kishacoqu'llas Valley are again repeated, except the inhabitants are quite different.

The Amish Menonite church above Belleville is the center of religious worship of Kishacoquillas Valley. It s a neat structure with well kept grounds about it. Ample provision has been made for the accommodation of vehicles-but this was before the advent of the gas wagon; the long rows Johnson, Jr., came to Sierra Madre to music. Motion pictures in the even- of hitching posts and sheds have now no marks indicating their intended lives Mrs. Rebecca Esh, to whom the

> town of a bit of buzz. The most im posing structure is the Yoder mansion Mr. Yoder is a carpet weaver and although he has had several losses from ire, he rebuilds. Live merchants do business in Belleville. It requires two Springchurch, Pa., Aug. 14, 1922. National banks to accommodate the business of the valley. The Belleville Times office proved to be a busy place Presses and linotype were running at full speed.

Mill Creek is a borough and its officials put it on the map by enforcing the speed limit for autos at fifteen miles. Between looking for an officer and a close watch on the dial, no living soul was observed on sidewalk or street,-yes, a gasman responded to the trird toot. From what was printed about Mill Creek one had a right to think men,, women and children traveled in columns eight deep though its

Huntingdon is kept in the path of Dear Editor: ighteousness by the Leshers of the Monitor. It's no joke, the Monitor is a thorn in the side of the politicians I would not like to do without. I am up that way. During the Wilson administrations the senior Lesher was postmaster, but his good friend (?) Congressman Focht saw to it that he was the first Democratic postmaster in his region to quit the job for a Republican. The come-back of Mr. Leshgressman. Speaking of Huntingdon county at the next election, Mr. Lesher predicted Mr. McSparran would win handsomely. The Monitor was a quite busy place. The issue for the week was just being run, and that accounts cure only a few articles from the lowfor the short stop there.

Just on the outskirts of Pine Grove Mills is "Bill's Inn." Now "Bill" is merous burns on his face, hands and William F. Thompson and he tells the other portions of the body. Reporter that he is always in the Inn. nishes tables and benches from which Mutual insurance company, F. will furnish it for you. You can also refresh yourself with good, wholesome figures and no doubt is keenly feit. drinks that will not invite criticism under the 18th, as well as with ice cream, fruits, candies, tobacco, etc.

Hollenbach. Interment was made in picture having been taken on his 100th Centre Hall and that is why this referene is made to her. Ray Combs, Jr., is the great-grandson, and he is the grandson of Marjory Goss, wife of Wil-The elder Combs lives

Mr. and Mrs. Kepler are living in Johnstown, where Mr. Kepler is an internal revenue collector, but during the grandson have been occupying their old (new) home in P. G. M.

The Millheim Real Estate company's

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

The writer would hereby beg leave and just before reaching Reedsville to give expression to the sense of en take up through Kishacoquillas Val- joyment it has been his privilege to ley by the old Kishacoquillas Semi- realize in reading the various letters room, to Belleville, Allensville, Mill through the medium of our home Creek (where you strike the William newspaper, the Centre Hall Reporter, Penn Highway leading from Selins- during A. D. 1922. We all know some thing of how eagerly we sit down to idaysburg, Cresson and on to Pitts- the table when hunger begins to asburgh) Huntingdon, Alexandria, Water sert itself. It is with a similar appetite the writer sits down to scan the pages of his old home paper if perchance some old friend and acquaintance has been impelled to allow the rest of us to have a pleasant interview under the caption "Letters from Our Subscribers." I am past seventy-five and enjoy good health. These letters carry me back to bygone days and

feel almost young again. The writer's one regret is that some whose names are familiar and whose associations of many years ago were been moved to fall into line. The author of this communication was a school work and whose dally progress now the men and women who carry the responsibilities of family and industrial life as well as of spiritual life. ger, the only run to which Lemont was Where are they? What have they entitled being the one scored by Webb been able to accomplish in the battles on his home run. of life? Do they now look back upon their school work as something that has been of real help to them?

The writer has been much gratified by a recent letter from one who says, 'You were one of my first teachers Your morning prayers have been a inspiration to me." This pupil of half a century ago is now a successfu preacher of the gospel for thirty-nine years in the Reformed church and has won the honor of Ph. D. Whatever may be the result of this effort to stimulate communication between old friends I shall console myself with the fact that after all the above is only anticipating what the future plainly

"My Father's house on high. Home of my soul! how near At times to faith's foreseeing eye The golden gates appear Ab, then my spirit faints

To reach the land I love, The bright inheritance of Saints, Jerusalem, above!

T. J. FREDERICK.

Letter from Illinois. Big Rock, Ill., Aug 11, 1922. Dear Editor:

Enclosed find \$1.50 for a year's subcription to the Reporter. We are quite busy threshing in our ring, and still have three crops to thresh. The summer grain is very good; had some rain lately and the corn is going to be a good crop. Since I've been out here I have met few Pennsylvania folke.

Yours truly, FRANK H. BREON.

Still Enjoys. Reporter at 79 Years. Millersburg, Pa., Aug. 14, 1922.

I enclose money order for the re 79 years old but still enjoy reading. With best wishes, Yours sincerely,

Farm House Burned.

CATHARINE OBERHOLTZER.

The dwelling house on the farm owned and occupied by William H. Stuart, on the State Highway, east of Boalsburg, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday noon of last week, presumably from a defective flue. The Three Springs, who had pitched all fire had gained such headway when discovered that it was possible to seer story. When Mr. Stuart reached the scene he made a dash into the flames, but was reulsed, receiving nu-

The Stuart place is known as the Bill's Inn" is one of the multitude of risbin farm, having at one time been little parks springing up along the owned by Ezra Brisbin, father of Gen-State Highways. The public today de- eral James Brisbin. Since then it has mands just the character of service passed through several hands, among Bill's Inn" is rendering. He invites them Dr. Kidder, who about twelve you to stop with him for a lunch. If years ago built the house in question. you have the lunch with you, he fur- There was insurance in the Farmers' o eat it-all free. If you come his Fisher, agent, to the amount of \$1000 way without the lunch, "Bill's Inn" on the house and \$600 on the contents. The loss is greatly in excess of these

GEORGES VALLEY.

P. W. Zettle and family motored to Mifflin county on Sunday and spent the day with friends. Mrs. John Stump, of Wagner, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs-

James Foust. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barger, Mrs. E. D. Foust and children spent Friday at to August 1st, but two dogs were killed. Lock Haven, with Mrs. Barger's sister, Mrs. M. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shilling, of McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance foreman on the Lewisburg & Tyrone Johnson, of Milroy, were visitors at branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad the past few weeks Mrs. Kepler and the F. M. Ackerman home on Satur- asserts that his crew has killed 166 day; they then went to Lock Haven snakes this summer. Most of them to visit Mr. Shilling's sister, Mrs. J. were rattlers and copperheads, and E. Pettengill.

Grove meeting is in progress in the of the division. woods of Frank Royer. The Holiness house, on Penn Street, Millhelm, which congregation is holding the services was built several years ago, has been purchased by J. S. McMullin.

VICTORY-6 TO 2.

Strong Lemont Team Falls Before Onslaught of Local Batters,-"Doe" Crawford and Webb Hit Homers. After a number of reverses the loca

baseballl team came back into form which have reached him privately and and defeated the strong Lemont team on Grange Park, Friday afternoon, by the score of 6 to 2, the victory thus somewhat mitigating the sting of successive defeats, and the team hopes to atone for its bad record in the recent past and close the season with a good percentage of victories. The team is now under the management of Prof. L. O. Packer, a trainer of boys in lines of athletics. Former manager G. O. Benner, resigned, but not without first having put forth every effort to get ogether a winning combination.

Lemont presented a formidable de fense with a team composed of Linden Hall, Boalsburg and their own town players. Webb, their pitcher, was the outstanding figure, pitching creditably and showing up strong on the offenboth pleasant and profitable, have not sive. He scored both of Lemont's runs the first on a sacrifice fly to cen ter field and the second on a titani teacher in the common schools of lick to center field for the circuit. The Potter and other townships of Cen- game was called in the sixth inning tre county, Pa., from 1865 to 1874. A when a storm broke and threatened to Teacher's Daily Register was kept no- put an end to further play. Very litting the progress of each pupil. Some the rain fell, however, and after half of these Registers are preserved. It is an hour play was resumed. Centre standing are first class and there is a matter of profound interest after so Hall made the most off Webb in the many years to take them up and read seventh inning when with A. Crawthe names and corresponding reports ford and Emery on bases, Newton of pupils who more than fifty years Crawford stepped into a fast ball and ago were beginners in the course of lined it out into center field, circling the bases and reaching "home" is here recorded. If living they are fraction of a second ahead of the bail Gross pitched another of his good steady games; was never in any dan-

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Millhelm vs. Laurelton.

The Millheim baseball team repeatedly stepped on the gas in a game with Laurelton, the result being a score of 10 to 3. To the middle of the game the contest was interesting, the victors being then unknown. At this period newal of my home paper, with which Laurelton, the visiting team, began making a fine exhibition of poor fielding and permitted a piling up of the score. Both teams had good batteries, but the Laurelton team was woefully that the crumbling up of good money short in fielding. Miller, of Millhelm, made a spectacular big hit that left \$900,000 each year to replace it. This

him score for a home run. rooters, while only a few felt it their spent. duty to stay with the orphans when they did good work.

through the season and was a large factor for putting the Millheim team in the lead for nearly every game played, was presented with a gold watch by the citizens of Millhelm as a token of appreciation.

Court Appoints New Commissioner. Official announcement was made on Wednesday afternoon of last week of and Marie Maser, all of McKeesport, the appointment by the Court of John W. Yearick, of Marion township, as Mr. Horner's parental home at Pleasthe minority member of the Board of ant Gap. The party came just a short County Commissioners, to succeed the time previous to the burning of the late George M. Harter, deceased. Mr. Yearick possesses the qualifications necessary to fill this important position and his selection will unquestionably prove of general satisfaction.

Dogs.

During 1921 in Centre county \$383.45 was paid for sheep killed and injured by dogs. Up to August of this year for the same purpose but \$33.00 was expended. In 1921, 2,737 dog licenses were issued in the county and up to August 1st, 1922, 2,586 dogs were 11censed to exist. In 1921 officers in the

Calvin Osman, of Glen Iron, track were found in the mountainous part

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year-

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The annual Korman reunion will be held August 26, at Penns Cave. A. J. Shook, of Spring Mills, was a

day. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knarr and baby boy, on Sunday, drove to Altoona

business visitor in town last Thurs-

to visit friends. Ardee Shuey, a clerk in the Dives-Pomeroy store, Harrisburg, is a guest of his cousin, John Kreamer, in Cen-

tre Hall. Harry L. Camp, son of William K. Camp, is located in Lynchburg, Virginia, where he is the manager of a

confection factory. Miss Hester Christ and Mrs. Molile Gregg of State College, and Miss Grace Smith, of Centre Hall, drove to Reeds-

ville, where they visited for a day, The bit of crushed stone spread on the road at the approach of the moun-

tain makes auto drivers less inclined to say naughty words going up or down Nittany mountain.

L. L. Weaver, of Miliheim, broke ground for a new home at State Colege. M. O. Stover, also of Millheim, as purhased several building lots at State College and expects to build.

Rev. J. A. Cox ad Miss Elva Foreman, both of Mt. Union, were enterained at the Presbyterian Manse in Centre Hall, Thursday of last week Rev. Cox is the M. E. minister at Cass-

At a recent meeting of the school board Henderson Points, of Bedford, was elected assistant principal of the Millheim High school. The date set for the opening of school is September 11.

B. D. Brisbin and his housekeeper. Mrs. Laura Lee, on Thursday morning started for Reading where for a few days they were entertained by Mrs. Lee's daughter, Mrs. George Breon. The trip was made in a Chevrolet coupe just acquired by Mr. Brisbin.

The mother of Rev. Dr. A. H. Spangler, pastor of the Lutheran church at Yeagertown, who resides in the county of Somerset, has lived out a century and is still quite well. This aged lady unlike many old people does not deal in retrospection, but is always interested in the living present.

The Orangeville (Ill.) Courier makes this referene to a former Potter township man, a brother of James C. Goodhart, of Centre Hall: G. B. Goodhart has thirteen horses on exhibition at the Monroe Fair this week. Mr. Goodhart has some splendid animals and he has them in fine shape for the big show.

Tax statements are being delivered by tax collectors. The surprise is how generously others agree to your ability to help meet the expense of running the local, county and state goveraments. If you were judged as libcrafty in morals, you would soon begin the feel the sprouts on your shoulders.

The Mifflinburg Inn was sold by Carl Hassenplug to I. Arthur Sulouff, of Sunbury, who is now in charge. The Mifflinburg was among the first temperance houses to be operated in its section and was financed by the citizens of Mifflinburg prior to the adoption of the 18th amendment, and always enjoyed a good trade.

The next time you get a five dollar bill and feel like jamming it down in your jeans so deep it wont fall out if you are turned upsidedown, all to mind costs the government something like indicates that much of Uncle Sam's The home team had a big bunch of paper money is misued as well as mis-

> Dr. W. W. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver, of Philadelphia, who are stopping at the Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg, drove to Centre Hall, last week, in their Hudson coach to visit Mrs. F. O. Bairfoot, a cousin of the former. The Weavers came to this region at this particular time to attend the Fisher family reunion held annually at Rolling Green Park, Sunbury.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O. Horner, the latter's mother, Mrs. Philip Maser and also her two sisters, Misses Dorothy are enjoying two weeks vacation at dwelling house on the Horner homestead on Nittany mountain, a mention of which was made last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lohr. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lohr and two children drove from Philadelphia to Centre Hall, Friday of last week, arriving at the C. D. Bartholomew home about four o'clock. The junior Mr. Lohr is an associate professor of civil engineering in Lafayette College, having been giving service to the institution for a period of six years in two periods of three years each. He is a young man of exceptional ability and one certain to keep on advancing.

The family of W. E. Grove, near Lemont, held a reunion the other Sunday at which all the children were present, as follows: Willis A. Grove and wife and daughter and husband, Herman Hazel, of Bellefonte: Harry E. Grove, wife and daughter, of Norristown; Oran Grove, wife and two children, of Pennsburg; and Mrs. Knappe ans son of State College. A number of other near relatives and friends were also present, and all greatly enjoyed the