LOCAL AND PERSONAL

George D. Austin and Mrs. J. R. and sister, respectively, of Mrs. (Dr.) of near Coburn, died of pneumonia, Longwell home

Harold Breon, of Reading, arrived in October, Centre Hall Monday morning, having come here to hunt for small game for He is stopping with his grand other, Mrs. Laura Lees at the Brisbin home.

Drumm and Mrs. Isabel Bradford all ident of Brush valley, was highly es- other five members are from Pitts-Mr. Heckman was making ready for also engaged in lumbering.

town, the latter part of last week. He James Hanselman, of Mifflinburg. was born and reared in Centre Hall. but during the past twenty-five years or more he has seldom been here.

The steam heating plant formerly used in the Reporter building was purchased by W. A. Homan who is having it installed in his garage. The Reporter building was supplied with a new vapor heating plant by the First National bank.

she died.

at Salona.

The saw mill at the planing mill survive four daughters and two sons- pany was sold in Bellefonte. plant at Centre Hall station was sold Mrs. T. H. Doebler, of Altoona; Mrs. to Arthur Holderman, of Tusseyville. Gus Witmer, of Emporium; Mrs. Louis Mr. Holderman rigged out a long Jackson, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Dorotrailer which was hopked to a traction thy, of Pittsburgh; Andrew J., of Maengine and on this the mill was hauled son City, Iowa, and John L. of Oklato its destination on one trip.

At the Scenic, Friday: Hoot Gibson "rookie" becoming a second lieutenant in the cavalry. Also, the 12th episode Haven. of "The Eagle's Talons." Opera house, of his latest. Also, a good two-ree! Interment was made in the Luther- will treat 100 to 125 birds. comedy. "Tips."

Miss Lola Ulrich, the latter part of last week, went to East Orange, New Jersey, where she will be a guest in the home of Mr and Mrs. R. H. Kryder. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Foreman who returned to New York City to resume school work in the city schools.

THE DEATH RECORD.

STOCKHOLDERS APPPOINTED.

ROTE .- Betty Jane Rote, a little Blanchard Moshannon Mining Com-Gregg, of Suffolk, Connecticut, father daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rote, pany Now in Full Production. At a meeting of the board of direc-H. H. Longwell, are guests at the aged 5 months and 7 days. Besides tors of the Blanchard Moshannon the bereaved parents, one sister sur- Mining Company at their offices in

vives; a brother died on the 1st of Pittsburgh, the membership of the board was increased from five to nine by the selection of the following from MINNIG .-- John Adam Minnig died at Bellefonte: Andrew R. McNitt, Nelhis home, east of Wolfs Store, at the son E. Robb, Robert F. Hunter, and age of 74 years, 5 months and 1 day. Charles R. Kurtz. The new members Heart trouble was the cause of death, will serve untit the next annual meet-Rev. Delas R, Keener, Rev. M. C. | Mr. Minnig, who was a life-long res-

substituted for Prof. W. O. Heckman in teemed in the section where he lived, burgh, states the Centre Democrat. the High school during last week, while He farmed for many years and was The Blanchard Moshannon Mining company is now in full production and his sale of farm stock and implements. He is survived by one son and two they expect to have an average ship-

George Harpster, of Beilefonte, was daughters-William and Mrs. Mc-Clell- ment of the very best Moshannon coal a guest at the Arney home, west of an Wert of near Wolfs Store, and Mrs. of around one thousand tons per day. When you think that the first work on their railroad was begun about the

BOTTORF. Mrs. Lydia, A. Bottorf. 15th of July, and they now have a widow of the late Samuel Bottorf, of well equipped plant with such a pro-Miles township, died suddenly of hem. duction it is simply astounding to the orrhages, aged 61 years, 3 months and average mine operator.

7 days. She was working at the C. S. Their recent purchase of 700 acres Harter home, near Madisonburg where of additional very valuable coal lands gives them very large resources and She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with possibilities of very attractive re-George Deabler, for many years resi- turns on their investment. Practically dents of Miles township. She leaves to all of the preferred stock of this com-

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from

home. Two sisters and one brother Treating for Lice-The old hens and also survive-Mrs. Alice Bechtol, of pullets when put into winter quarters in "Blindly" is a comedy drama of a Millheim; Mrs. Jane Diehl, of Selins- should be treated for lice. A small grove; and Perry Deabler, of Lock pinch of sodium fluoride applied under the feathers on the neck, under the Mrs. Ada King, a sister, died the day wings, around the vent and on the Friday and Saturday: Tom Mix in one previous to the death of Mrs. Bottorf. back will kill the pests. One pound

an-Reformed cemetery at Rebersburg. that harbor over winter along the fence

KING .- Mrs. Ada King died at the rows and among weeds on the ditch home of her daughter, Mrs. Boyd King, bank may be destroyed by burning all this obnoxious growth. Many injuri She resided in Millhelm for a number lous insects survive the winter in fence of years and about two years ago she corners, along weedy ditch banks and suffered a stroke of paralysis and was in piles of debris ready to attack crops since unable to care for herself. She in the spring,

was cared for for more than a year at Preserving Eggs-Mix one quart of Oliver B. Shawver, who occupies one the H. N. Fiedler home, near Madison- water-glass with nine quarts of clean of the Midvale Steel Co. farms, near burg, but several months ago she was water. Place the eggs in a jar and Millheim, will make sale of his farm moved to the home of her daughter cover with the solution so that the top stock. He has bought the stock and above mentioned. She suffered anoth- row is covered about two inches These machinery on a farm near York, own- er stroke of paralysis several days be- eggs may be used for anything but ed by Rev. W. H. Brown, a former fore her death. She was aged about pouching.

minister on the Millheim Evangelical sixty-five years, and one other daugh- Cabbage for Winter Use-Winter charge, and will move to his new lo- ter, besides Mrs. King, survives-Mrs. cabbage is now being cut and put on cation the latter part of this month. Lillian Campbell, of near Lewisburg. the market., The price is from one Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tummon, of 7051 Two sisters and a brother also sur- and one-half to two cents a pound Hernitage St., Pittsburgh, spent ten vive-Mrs. Alice Bechtol, of Milineim; from the grower. If you have a suitor more days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mrs. Jane Diehl, of Selinsgrove, and able place to store 50 to 100 pounds it Smith. west of Centre Hall, Mr. Tum- Perry Deaber, of Lock Haven. Mrs. is advisable to purchase now. By De-Lydia A. Bottorf, a sister, died the day comber and January, the rotal | Drie will be at least ten cents a poundl Interment was made in the Lutheran Cabbage requires a cool, slightly molet and Reformed cemetery at Rebersburg, place. An unheated cellar is satisfactory. Beets, turnips and carrots may RICHARDS .---- Edward Richards, pres- also be placed in a cool collar and covdent of the Whiterock Quarry Co. and ered with moist soil. A deer jumped a fence onto the road a well known resident of Bellefonte. and ran in front of a car on the passed away very suddenly on Wednesday afternoon of last week, when with the Lewistown state highway, he was seized with heart failure, aged MAMMERMI with bad results. The deer was killed 60 years. He had been in poor health BOND by the car strikingi it and the car was when he went to his home that even-We use it when ng, but expired soon afterward. Mr. car were hurt. It is presumed the Richard had been identified with the light bewildered the little animal in Whiterock company since its organization in 1905; prior to that he was in GOOD JOBS A saving of dollars to every automo- the jewelry business with the late bile owner may be effected by reading Charles Richards, his brother. He was Give Us the article in this issue on "Commer- a member of the Elks, Masons and Uncial Glucose." It may be used instead ion League. Surviving is his wife only. FOR SALE-7 nice shoats, 13 weeks old; a real nice lot. See me or call Bell phone 77R3 .- Stuart Musser, Centre' Worth selling is worth telling-ad-

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ris, Rupert Hughes, Fanny Healsip Lea, Mary Johnston, Zona Gale and others whose works are familiar ' to those who know the "best sellers." The first of this series of articles will appear in the Sunday American next Sunday from the pen of Mrs. Rinehart who will tell her own life of superhappiness and super-success under the caption "The best age for Marriage-19 or 29." which will give some friendly, wholesome, worth-while advice to the young womanhood of today. The following Sunday Gertrude Atherton will have an article on "Should Early Marriages be Condemned." Ask your local dealer to save the Sunday New York American for you.

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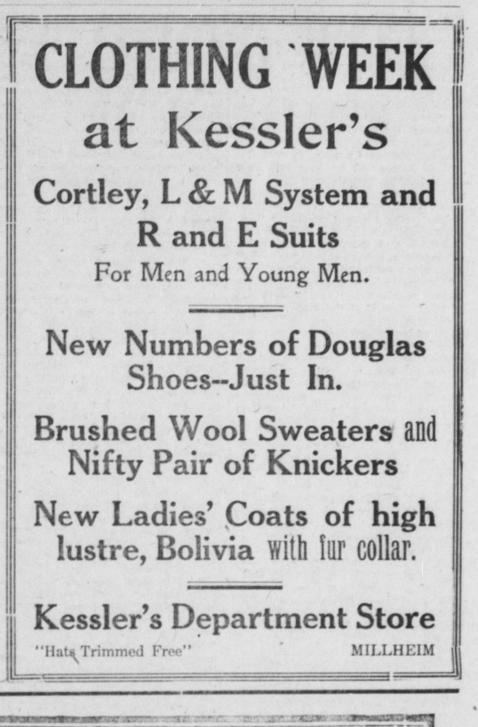
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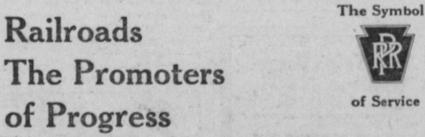
of alcohol in radiators to prevent freezing in cold weather. It is not an advertisement for the sale of glucose, but an article of real news value to automobile owners, coming from an authority on its use

One morning last week Levi Hartley. the section boss, had the fortune to run across a pheasant, a ring-neck cock, and kill it. It was a very fine specimen and will be mounted. The following morning he saw a rabbit back of a clump of grass, but not having a gun with him asked the old have to wat'. He went home for a gun and on returning found the game blinking back of the tuft as before. The next noon bunnie was meat in a potpie-

Mrs. H. J. Boon and Mrs. George Robertson, of Hartford, Connecticut, returned to their homes the latter part of last week, after having been with their father, B. D. Brisbin, in Centre Hall, for several weeks, during which time he moved into the Odd Fellows house, near where he had lived for many years. Joseph Ruble, son of Mrs. Sallie Ruble, accompanied Mrs. Boon and Mrs. Robertson to Connecticut, where they think there is a corner into which he will fit.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fohringer, of the Colver district, had a run-off experience Saturday evening while driving through town. Their horse fell and during the scramble the bridle bit proke. When the horse got onto its eet, it started to run and on reaching the station had gained great speed; he dashed onward over the railroad where he turned to the left, the buggy striking a shade tree at the Benner residence. The sudden stop threw Mr. Fohringer out of the buggy onto the horse, but Mrs. Fohringer managed to hold her seat. Neither of the couple was hurt much.

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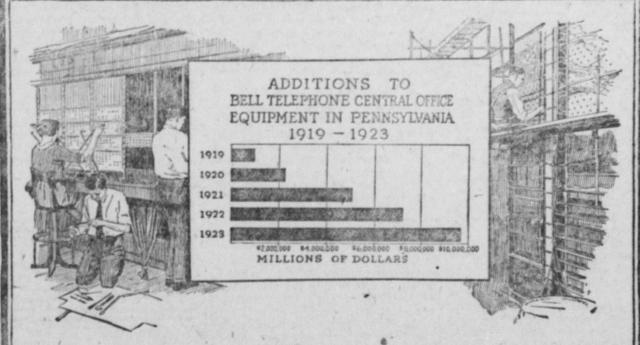
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