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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926.

7287 LEGAL BUCKS KILLED DURING THE 1925 SEASON POOR SCHOOLS ARE DESTROY-ING FARMS, SAYS EDUCATOR.

The Centre.

Deer Increasing Rapidly in State-Elk Not Showing Satisfactory Increase .-- Great Increase of Hunters' Licenses.

The number of hunters' licenses issued during the 1925 season was con-* siderably higher than during the two years previous. This was particularly true in the hard coal region where thousands of men were out of employment. Many of them spent their time hunting, with an einormous drain on our game in that part of the State. As a matter of comparison, licenses issued since 1919 are as follows:

2	Tear	Res.	Licenses	Non-R	es. Lic.
1	919		401,130		1.128
1	920		432,240		1,725
1	921		462,371		1,761
1	922		473,735		2,126
1	923		497,191		2,328
1	924		497,386		2.552
1	925		521,728		3,177

7778 Legal Bucks6452 Spike bucks1001 2 points to 1 side.1322 833 1571 3 points to 1 side..1766 2144 4 points or more..2363 3230 Legal deer during special season 8 126

Bears 500 929

Elks are not showing satisfactory increase, while deer are increasing very rapidly. Many sections now boast more deer than when white settlers first came.

In 1925 more hunting accidents were reported than the year previous regardless of efforts made to secure observance of common sense safety rules. The fatal accidents were next to the highest of any year since 1913, while the non-fatal accidents reported were larger than ever recorded. Of the 52 lic school educators of the country on fatal accidents, 52 per cent, were selfinflicted, and 48 per cent, inflicted by others. Of the 229 non-fatal accidents, 38 per cent, were self-inflicted, and 62 per cent. inflicted by others.

Contrary to a general belief, shotguns were responsible for four-fifths of the accidents, rifle and revolver accidents making up the balance.

Shull Candidate for Governor.

"The people of the big cities are so

IN CONFERENCE AT BERWICK

Brief Account of Business Trans-

odists participated in the opening of

Within the bounds of the conference

Three ministers, Rev. Henry R. Ben-

isters totalled - \$472.772 and more than

approving the plan of the State Sab-

each week for religious education of

Dr. R. J. Wade, of Chicago, executive

secretary of the World Service Com-

mission, said \$450.000 has been paid on

the debt of the Foreign Mission Board

and that it was being reduced at the

Conference Appointments.

at the conference these are noted:

Howard, J. F. Smith.

Snow Shoe, A. A. Price.

Frinity Church, Lock Haven,

Among the eighty-six changes made

Sunbury district-Centralia, George

Williamsport district-Half Moon.

Lock Haven circuit, Dennis Smith.

Altoona district-Pine Grove Mills,

The report of E. C. Keboch, confer

Salona and Lamar. J. S. Phillips.

children in churches.

W. McIlnay.

W. H. Rose,

G. Rigby.

1,000 METHODIST GATHER

acted.

Rural Superintendent Thinks Our Sad- Central Pennsylvania Conference Oply Supported Country Schools A National Problem-One Half of School Children Are Still Taught in One-Room School Houses. It is estimated that 1,000 Meth

BY DREW PEARSON. PART I.

About one-half of all the school children in the United States are still last week. the type Lincoln attended.

They are taught by bob-haired, bobskirted teachers, who are grossly underpaid and who stay in the rural a value of \$1,122,125. school only, long enough to get a husband or a better job.

der, of Northumberland, who served This lack of rural education is one for 58 years; Rev. Fletcher W. Bidimportant cause of America's tremendous migration from the country to the town These statements came from Dr. Altoona, were put on the retired list. the town. In the past year in the entire Con-

James R. Grant, supervisor of rural ference payment of salaries to minschools in the State of Arkansas. Dr.

7287 the thought of an education, Grant decided to go to high school. He worked bath School Association and other aghis way through and then went to encles to obtain an amendment to the 1784 college. When he got out of the Uni-2223 school code at the next sesion of the 3280 versity of Arkansas he was nearly thir-Legislature whereby at least one hour ty, and most men would have concludmay be granted by local school boards

1028 ed that it was time to apply education 470 to practical business. But Grant had Wild turkeys6049 2331 3241 ideas about rural education. He took a teacher's course at the Illinois Normal school and a master's degree at the University of Chicago, and then went to the Teachers' College at Columbia. Finally, he took his doctor's

rate of \$50,000 monthly. Contributions degree at Peabody Institute in Tennessee, meanwhile supporting a large gain in December, January and Febru to the cause, he said, showed \$148,000 family, directing the Teachers' College ary from the previous year. at the University of Arkansas, and supervising the rural schools of the state.

I explained to Dr. Grant that I was interviewing some of the leading pubthe problem "What Should We Teach?" and asked him what we should teach the 12,000,000 rural school children of this country.

"It is not a problem of 'What to Teach' in the rural school," replied the Arkansas supervisor emphatically "but 'Who Is to Do the Teaching? "How Long to Teach?" and some times 'Can We Teach at All?'

170,000 One-Room Schools.

Judge Samuel E. Shull is a candidate engrossed with their up-to-date new for Governor in the Democratic party, school buildings which have gymnasi

Beginning Fourth Monday of April-List of Traverse Jurors. General Secretary Walter L. Myers ened Wednesday of Last Week-A special term of Centre county

SPECIAL TERM COURT.

court will convene Monday, April 26. nominational Leaders. The following list of traverse jurors In connection with Sunday School has been drawn for the occasion:

Crispen, Wm., miner....Snow Shoe T. Clark, James L. laborer.....Liberty bath School Association, gives some the past week. the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Dubbs, Thomas, carpenter....Rush T. interesting figures. Conference at Berwick, Wednesday of Evey, Pearl, clerk Bellefonte

It was during a conference of coun-Emenhizer, Harry, laborer. . . Spring T. ty presidents and secretaries just clos- title of a play to be given in Millheim taught in one-room school houses of there are 96,212 members and 113,722 Foster, Mrs. Mary O., hskpr. St. College ed at Williamsport, that Mr. Myers Municipal Theatre on Friday evening, Sunday school scholars. The 613 Gentzel, Epley, farmer. Walker T. was making his report to the mem- by the Miles Township High school Sunday school scholars. The 613 Gearhart, Fred, contractor. Ferguson bers of the Educational Committee, Auctioneer "Jack" Smith is sporting which is composed of State staff mem-Holmes, J. H. mechanic, State College bers and denominational leaders who a salesman for Dodge cars, working Hall, Aaron J., farmer.....Union T. form the Educational plans and poli-Homan, F. O. farmer....Ferguson T. cies of the State Association.

Harpster, Mrs. Elsie, hskpr. St. College Hoffman, Jno. B., laborer.....S. Phbg. times been asked, What is an Interder Tusseyville, motored to Altoona on Irwin, James R., clerk Snow Shoe nominational association like the Pa. Saturday, spending several days with Jacobs, John A., fireman. .State College State Association for?" And I wonder relatives. Mrs. (Rev.) S. F. Greenhoe Knapper, Joseph, Inspector, Philipsburg how many people in the State know accompanied them on the trip. Kerstetter, R. A., mechanic. St. College that we have fifty-six varieties of re- J. L. Foust, of Burnham, visited his Lyons, F. M., carpenter. State College ligious denominations all trying to do son, James Foust, in Centre Hall, dur-Musser, Wm. B., laborer.....Gregg T. Sunday School work?

Mulhollan, Ernest, clerk....Snow Shoe They vary in size from the Metho- Mrs. Foust accompanied the father to Paimer, Thomas E., laborer. Potter T. the Swedish with 160, but the signifi-

Parker, Hersel, blacksmth .. Philipsburg cant fact is that only 16 have more Pletcher, Lester, laborer.... Howard T. than 20,000 enrolled in their religious Rittenhouse, F. C., blacksmith... Phbg. educational work and only three have sonville, was destroyed by fire, with a Smith. Harry, farmer.........Spring T. professional field workers who are giv- total loss of \$10.000, with but \$2,000 Shawley, Harry, farmer.....Boggs T. ing full time to help their Pennsyl- insurance. The tenant had no insur-Simon, A. C., teacher...... Spring T. vania constituency.

Vonada, A. Fred, farmer Haines T. ly ten of these fifty-six denominations household effects of the late Mrs. An-Vonada, Earl. laborer......Walker T. were even helping their schools by nie Slack. at public sale, at the late Willard, Henrietta, hskpr....St. College occasional visits or advice and the home of the deceased, in Centre Hail, Wagner, Roy, laborer..... Philipsburg other 46 are entirely dependent on the on Saturday of this week, beginning Waite, Gilbert C., laborer. Half Moon T. crumbs that fall from other's tables at 2:00 o'clock. Yearick, Nevin, farmer......Marion T. or the State Association Service which

reaches every county several times each year.

Reparter.

SCHOOL ASS'N REPRESENTS TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

WHAT THE PA. STATE SABBATH

In Pennsylvania only Methodist. Presbyterian, Lutheran, Reformed and gun late last fall. The church is lo-Etters, the retiring superintendent, has Baptist, in order named, exceed the ing to Miffintown. Union schools in number of schools and number enrolled, and in fact, only the first three named exceed in to establish a vocational department number of schools the total of union in the rural high school at Clintondale. schools, showing here the great need Dr. L. H. Dennis spoke at a communiof our State Service in this connection. ty meeting to explain the workings of Mr. Myers further emphasizes the such a department. fact that the right and responsibility of the denomination to enunciate its Cave, was a business caller at this ofown training program is recognized by fice on Saturday, and stated travel by the State Association and must not auto not too pleasant when on any be violated, and that the necessary other than State roads. He was accipal of the Catawissa schools and two place of the Inter denominational agen-The 1927 conference will be held at years in Clinton county as principal of cy to promote work in many commu-

ence director of religious education, Mr. Rothrock, because of his varied greatest Sunday school State in this where the latter sought employment. country.

Tells State Staff Members and De- HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zettle and baby work, General Secretary Walter E. son, of Johnstown, were among rela-Myers of the Pennsylvania State Sab- tives in Centre Hall for a few days

"The Path Across the Hill" is the

ing a part of last week. The son and

A large bank barn belonging to the estate of George Hoy, located at Jackance.

Another significant thing is that on- R. M. Smith. attorney, will sell the

The Garis stonemasons completed laying the stone and brick for the new Methodist church near Lewistown, becated close to the State Highway lead-

A movement is on in Clinton county

J. Wesley Foreman, of near Penns companied by his son, Willard.

Clayton Homan and Arthur Tho-At the Sunday afternoon services in the Lutheran church, Mr. Thoman sang

a solo in a very acceptable manner

Hays W Mattern, Jr., who has been

Rev. W. W. Moyer, pastor of the

week at the noon hour. Several men

mounted the roof and by the aid of

that ever serviceable bucket brigade

The damage done was not great, but

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Boozer and

go direct to New York, the children

Spring Mills congregation. Millheim

people have long felt their inability to

continue as a separate congregation

For County Supt. of Schools. Aspirants for the office of County

Superintendent are not wanting. D. O. served the public schools in various capacities fifty years. He now retires, having reached the age limit in ac-

cordance with school law. His present assistant, H. C. Rothrock, of Port Matilda, naturally feels he should be in line for promotion. Mr. Rothrock is a graduate of State College and has given his entire life to public school work, serving four years outside the county, two years in Columbia county as superivsing prin-

the Lamar Township High school at nity efforts is still obvious in our own Clayton Homan and Arthur Tho-Salama

showed 80 vacation training schools experience of thirty-five years or more

and is said to have the support of all ums, auditoriums and the finest ver factions in the party except the fol- tilation systems, that they believe the lowers of Judge Bonniwell. Judge old one-room school house of Abra-Shull is judge in the Monroe (Pike ham Lincoln's day is non-existent. But county) district.

FARM CALENDAR Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College

Sweet Clover for Pasture-Sweet clover requires as much lime as alfalfa on soils tested and found sour. It may be seeded in wheat like common clover or with oats in the spring. Its place in Pennsylvania is primarily as a pasture crop.

Renew Old Lawns .--- Old lawns should be carefully gone over at this time. Unsightly depressions that cannot be removed by rolling can be eliminated by lifting the sod, filling, with good training to teach eight grades than it soil, and replacing the sod. Where this action is not practical, fine loam to a teachers deal with children who are depth not exceeding three inches can at an early and most impressionable be filled over the existing lawn and age. What they learn then will stick the surface seeded. The existing grass with them throughout life. But inwill force its way through the new stead of sending our best teachers to soil.

Treat Oats for Smut-In Pennsylvania oat smut caused a loss of more than two bushels per acre last year. Pennsylvania State College specialists say that seed treatment, costing two cents an acre, prevents smut and so actually increases the yield by two the amount raised by school taxes is bushels an acre.

Make Buildings Safe-As the thunderstorm season approaches, farmers \$100 a year to pay their school expens- of years lived west of Centre Hall on that the lightning rod points on top children living in those districts, and in the Rhone district. They were of the building are well anchored and I do not believe that Arkansas is poorthat the cables connecting them with er than any other State in the south- circles. the ground are intact. The ground west. connection should be solidly imbedded in moist earth. A water pipe makes an ideal ground connection.

Protect Early Plants-Do you have a supply of spray materials or dusts to protect the early plants? Many gar deners favor the application of bor deaux mixture or copper dust to to mato, eggplant, and celery plant while they are yet in the cold frame.

Notice to the Trade.

We have on hand a car of cement Also, the following implements set up in our ware-room for inspection: New Idea Manure Speraders, John Deere Gang Plows, John Deere Tractor Plows, Syracuse Walking Plows, Ol- PRUNING DEMONSTRATION AT iver Walking Plows, Iron Age. Potato Planters, Runner Harrows, Perry Harrows, Spike Harrows-an up-to-date line. Come in and look them over.

BRADFORD & CO., Centre Hall, Pa.

Common conversation among farmers when gathered in groups today is State College Extension Department, touching the high prices to which will give a talk and demonstration. hogs, cows and farm implements are bid up at public sales. The sale season is pretty well spent, and high prices ruled in every line of commodity, hogs leading. Current market prices are shot to pieces when a hog, home in Centre Hall. Satisfaction as a t. b. tested cow or a piece of twoor three-year-old farm machinery is on the block.

it isn't. There are 170,000 of these one room school houses in use today. Moreover, out of the 25,000,000 schoo children in the United States, 12,000, ncrease of 657. 000 of them attend these schools. Folks in the city don't realize that the lives of one-half of the future citizens of the nation are being moulded by poorly paid an itinerant school teachers who consent to go to the rural schools in order to get training.

acter and initiative. He must be the

superintendent, janitor, office help and

carpenter. It takes a far broader

does to teach one.' Moreover, rural

the country, we send our worst."

"Because most teachers prefer to

teach in towns where they can enjoy

Can't Get Teachers.

"Half of our teachers must teach in

yet out of the 1,500 teachers we train-

"They tell a story on one of our ru-

to the bank at the end of the month able couple, as noted below:

fingers to her tongue in counting the fonte; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kline, of

few small bills, the cashier said: 'Be Bellefonte, with their daughter Adaline

careful, lady those bills may have and her husband, Fred Witmer; Mr. germs on them.' The young teacher and Mrs. M. M. Keller, of Pleasant Gap.

replied, 'I'm not scared. No germ with their three children, Bethard,

CENTRE HALL, SATURDAY A. M. garet; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keller, of

stration to be given in the orchard of Harrisburg, and their son Earl and his

ral teachers who took her salary check

and got it cashed. As she touched her

[To be continued.]

County Farm Agent R. C. Blaney

has arranged for a pruning demon-

A. H. Spayd, Centre Hall, Saturday

morning of this week, beginning at

All interested in this phase of orch-

Sewing Solcited.

ard work are invited to attend.

ould live on my salary.""

in them.

10 o'clock.

the theatres and the movies, and be-

"Why is that," I asked.

"We need the best teachers in the 96, an increase of \$3991. country. The supervisor comes around During the year there were 3397 chilonly two or three times a year, and the teacher must be a person of char-

> ceived, an increase of 548. Now on 13th, 1926. the rolls as preparatory members are 4201, a decrease of 11; received by profession of faith, 4381, an increase of 563; by transfer, 2418, an increase of 412

60th Wedding Anniversary.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of formerly of Bellefonte. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Keller was re-

cently celebrated at their home in Allen Heaton, of Milesburg, at the Pleasant Gap. The couple were marresson Hospital, aged 24 years. ried March 16, 1866, in Bellefonte. Walter J. Brown, in Bellefonte, aged cause the country districts will not pay Mrs. Keller is the daughter of the late 58 years. He was unmarried. decent salaries. For instance, there are Martin Meese, and Mr. Keller a son Mildred King, aged 6 years, daughover 1,000 districts in Arkansas where of the late David Keller, all residents

and an lin

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, of Spring township. Mr. and Mrs. near Bellefonte. less than \$200 yearly, and there are 300 Keller followed farming for nearly all Mrs. Myrtle Corl Watts. daughter of

and a son survive.

districts which are able to raise only of their active lives, and for a number B. F. Corl, of State College, at her home in Trenton, N. J., from pneuwill find it a safety measure to see es. And yet there are 50,000 school the farm new owned by Fred S. Wells, monia. prominent for many years in Grange

> Mr. and Mrs. Keller were blessed towns in the United States will be with eight children, every one of whom asked to sign a pledge jointly with are living. The only break in the their parents to obey the "Ten Comone and two-room country schools, and family for four generations have been mandments of Safety" which are part

down the tremendous automobile death

ed in the home to celebrate the aus-21,000. picious event in the life of a remark-

walk n the roadway. 4. Refrain from playing in the roadway.

For parents: 5. Caution children frequently as to street and highway dangers. For motorists: 6. Watch out for children and pe destrians. 7. Watch speedometer; keep it, in order and refrain from speeding. 8 Keep brakes in good or

der. 9, Obey all traffic and safety rules. 10. Drive carefully always.

and Mrs. E. Paul Keller, of Philadelwill place the name of Senator W. I. Betts on the primary ballot the second time for State Senator. Senator

> re-elected over his old foe-former one month. CIRCULATION DEPART-Senator Scott. The petition circulat- MENT, NEW YORK AMERICAN, 238 ed here is in the hands of 'Squire E. WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year. Iday and Monday-were delightful ones.

Food Sale for Hospital Benefit.

olled, these including 10.358 teachers, sant with the rural school problem. 6,362 children, 35,000 young people Modest and retiring in disposition, he During the past week or more, local and 41,964 adults. The annual statis- has been slow to assert himself for po- auxiliaries to the Centre County Hos- in the employ of the First National ical report showed 101,028 active sition and preferment where experi- pital have been organized in various bank of State College since his gradnembers, an increase of 3816, with ence and fitness should naturally place sections of the county. An organiza- uation from Penn State college in 1923, non-resident members of 2601. There him. He is a gentleman of wide and tion was formed in Centre Hall, last in the course of commerce and finance, were 1734 deaths during the year, an varied culture and has always been week, when Miss Mary H. Linn, Mrs. has been appointed State bank examon the right side of moral issues, Odille Mott and Mrs. W. J. Emerick iner.

During the year there was paid to standing for the best intérest of the met with a number of ladies of the A five-ton General Motors truck was bastors a total of \$485,827, an increase communities where he lived. He is ad- town at the home of Mrs. S. W. Smith. purchased by the lumber firm of Joof \$769; to bishop's support. \$6013, a dicted to no bad habits, is a teetotaler Mrs. F. M. Fisher was appointed chair- seph Kelley & Sons, who are operating lecrease of \$2882; to the support of from principle, yet is charitable in man and Mrs. Edw. E. Bailey vice- on several timber tracts east of Cenconference claimants. \$43,281, a de- judging the faults of others. To live chairman. Interest in behalf of the tre Hall. This particular style of rease of \$9669, or a total of minis- by example, as well as precept, the hospital is being aroused in the vari- truck is known as "Big Brute," and erial support during the year of \$561, principles embodied in the "Golden ous churches, and in the main hearty looks it every bit. Rule" has ever been his aim. support is assured.

On Saturday, April 10th, a food sale This in brief is the man who solic-Iren baptized, an increase of 270; 1393 its the support and influence of the will be held in Mott's drug store, Belle- Boalsburg Reformed charge, had the adults were baptized, an increase of 549 School Directors of Centre county at fonte, the proceeds from which will unique experience to deliver the charge and 4972 preparatory members were re- their quadrennial convention, April go the Centre County Hospital. Wom- to the congregations upon the occasion (adv.) en from all parts of the county are of the installation of his father, Rev. asked to give home-made cakes and O. T. Mayer, becoming the pastor of

pies, or anything of a home grown the Nittany Reformed charge. nature in the vegetable line, which The roof on the E. I. Musser house, Mrs. William B. Lyons, in Bellefonte, will be salable, in Millheim, took fire one day last

Oyster Supper.

The Pleasant Gap Fire company will Mrs. Catharine C. Bickert, nee Lutz, the flames were quickly extinguished. of Altoona, aged 42 years. She was give an oyster supper, in the fire hall. Friday evening of this week, for the

benefit of the fire company of that a new roof was laid on the property. town. Home made ice cream and cake

will also be on sale. The fire laddies three children, of Chicago, Illinois, are ask for liberal support. expected in Centre Hall by the former's father, D. A. Boozer. Mr. Boozer will

Death Follows the Stork.

and Mrs. Boozer coming here, and later The Stork visited at the home of Mr. the latter will join her husband in New and Mrs. Ralph Sweeney, near State York and from there both will go to College, March 9th, about two o'clock in the afternoon, leaving a baby boy, travel by rail. Philadelphia and then here. They will Dean Wilbert, and the following day

about five o'clock in the afternoon the The Millheim congregation of the death angel called and took the little Methodist church have voted to sell angel to the great beyond, leaving his their church property and use the inmother and father to grieve over his terest on the money to pay toward passhort visit. tor's salary. The members will joint

"MY SPLIT WITH KEARNS."

"WILD BULL."

owing to their small number. The change is said to become effective with pion of the World.

In this wonderful story which will ap the new conference year. pear exclusively in the daily New Yark Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rossman came streets and highways. 2. Wait until American, the Champion takes the public it is safe to cross. 3. Keep to the into his confidence and relates the whole last week called on Mr. and Mrs. W. up from Florida a short while ago, and left, facing traffic, when necessary to story of his career, his hopes, disappoint-W. Kerlin. in Centre Hall, to tell them ments and victories which led to fame of their visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and fortune.

Kerlin's home in St. Petersburg. They Here are a few of the highlights he came North on account of the illness tells about which will appear in twelve of Mr. Rossman's mother. The trip instalments beginning with Monday's is- up was made in four days of almost me, March 22nd: HOW HE WILL BEAT continuous driving. Mrs. Rossman, be-WILLS-THEN TUNNEY. WHAT HE fore marriage, was Miss Laura Barner THINKS OF KEARNS AS A SECOND

AND MANAGER. HOW HE FEARED After the last heavy snow it was discovered that some one had taken pos-GUNMEN AT THE GIBBONS BATTLE. session of the Bradford hunting camp WHY HE DID NOT REALIZE HE HAD WON FROM GUNBOAT SMITH. "I for a day or more. Evidences were ALWAYS REGRETTED LETTING left that a fire had been built, and a Petitions are being circulated which KEARNS MANAGE ME." HIS DESPER- granger pie left over from the hunting ATE BATTLE WITH FIRPO, THE season was consumed. The approach

to the camp and the course taken on If you are unable to obtain a copy of leaving were other than over a road, Betts is more popular than ever among the DAILY NEW YORK AMERICAN indicatng that the person was aiming rock roll down the embankment onto Democrats in Clearfield and Centre from your local newsdealer, send 50c and to hide his tracks. The Bradford camp the concrete road over Nittany Moun- counties, and is very hopeful of being we will send the New York American for is at an Isolated spot in the Seven Mountains, and would be an ideal place for a few days hiding, especially during weather conditions as prevalled at the time named. It is thought that

The first two days of Spring-Sun- perhaps the individual was an escaped prisoner from Rockview.

Prof. Reuf, of the Pennsylvania phia, with their daughter Elizabeth. With each thaw large quantities of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ott. of Belle-

and Mrs. M. M. Keller, of Pleasant Gap,

Ralph and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs.

John W. Garbrick, of Bellefonte: Mr.

and Mrs. A. D. Smeltzer, of Pleasant

Gap, with their children Lee and Mar-

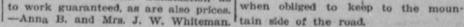
Philadelphia, with their son Ephraim

and his wife and four children from

wife, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph W. Noll, of Pleasant Gap; Mr.

tain. In some instances large bould-The undersigned solicit all classes of ers have found their way there, maksewing, the same to be done in their ing it necessary to drive cautiously T. Jamison.



Pledge for Children and Parents. School children of 1500 cities and

the deaths of three grand children, of the intensive campaign to help cut ed last year, only sixty wanted to work and, all of the children, grandchildren

and great-grand children were gather-

For children and pedestrians: 1. Look both ways before crossing

toll of the nation, which last year was By Jack Dempsey, Heavyweight Cham-

DEATHS.

aged 60 years Her maiden name was

Miss Blanche Struble. The husband