

# The Centre Reporter

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## TELLS PROCEDURE NEEDED TO GET ELECTRIC SERVICE

### Steps to Be Taken by Farmers Under New Plan Are Explained.—Can Appeal From Rates.

Steps that should be taken by farmers desiring extension of electric service to them under a new Public Service Commission order were explained by John M. McKee, executive secretary of the Joint Committee on Rural Electrification, which is composed of representatives of farm organizations and public utilities companies.

First an estimate of the number of customers in a given area should be made, together with the length of line necessary, and then application should be made to the electric company serving such territory for an estimate of the costs of such an extension and probable minimum charges. If this estimate does not seem fair the applicants should appeal to the Public Service Commission or to the joint committee.

"Within the last 25 years rural free delivery of mail, the improvement of thousands of miles of road, the general use of the telephone and recently the introduction of the radio have marked tremendous changes for the better of the farm both as a place to make a living and as a home," Mr. McKee said in discussing the problem today. "Now the farmer is asking that electricity be made available to him to relieve somewhat the most difficult problem on the farm, that of labor, particularly in the home."

"The problem of making rural extensions is much the same as that confronting him in securing telephone service 20 years ago. A widely scattered body of users makes it expensive to serve them compared with city residents. By the co-operative effort of rural residents constructing and operating their own companies, the majority of which have since been taken over by large companies, the farmer finally got telephone service.

"The problem of extending electric service is much more complicated, but this is offset by an order of the Public Service Commission requiring light and power companies to make extensions, and their willingness to do so under a fair guarantee of return.

"Under this order the farmer has an opportunity to co-operate by furnishing labor and material, thus reducing the minimum guarantee required for extensions. He then has the advantage, the committee says, of an agricultural rate which is a mixed light and power rate comparing favorably with city rates.

## League Marching Forward.

The Public Ledger, Republican in politics, in its editorial columns on Sunday said:

Governor Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, is proving himself one of our leading Democratic-Republican Governors. He tells 1500 members of the State Federation of Women's Clubs that he favors the League of Nations unreservedly and warns them that they may have to send their son once more to war if we do not soon become a member. Woodrow Wilson, he says, "was literally stabbed to death and died of a broken heart." "And yet," he asks, "who can say that the League of Nations is not marching on today?" It is nothing new to see a Republican support the League of Nations. Former Attorney General Wickesham is a shining example. There are others, including the signers of the half-forgotten letter of the Harding-Cox campaign, but the shade of Henry Cabot Lodge must be restless and uneasy when a Republican officeholder in Lodge's own New England and his own Massachusetts voices such heresy.

## Laurelton Village Enlarging.

Work has been started on a new power plant at the Laurelton State Village for Feeble-minded Women. F. D. Kessler, of Northumberland, is the contractor, and is planning the construction on a large scale.

The erection of a large and substantial mansion that will serve as the headquarters of Dr. Mary Wolfe, superintendent of the Home, has been completed. The power plant project, which was subsequently let, has only recently been authorized after having been held under advisement since last fall.

The two buildings are only a portion of an extensive development that is planned for the Laurelton Village.

## Anti-Masking Law.

North Carolina has made its first decisive gesture against the Ku Klux Klan. The State Senate, without debate or dissenting vote, last Wednesday passed an anti-masking law. If the House approves, it may mean the end of the Klan in North Carolina. The Senate's action followed the announcement that Superior Court Judge Henry A. Grady had resigned as Grand Dragon. A Grand Dragon is the head of a State organization. He is next in power to the Grand Wizard. His resignation, therefore, is an event. Thoughtful citizens everywhere are watching the fortunes of the Klan. They are not improving. The old Klan grew out of the South's desire, in reconstruction days, to assert white control. Its activities ceased when the Southern States were again admitted to the Union. The new knighthood, founded in 1915, had more and different aims. Its troubles have been many and the action of the North Carolina Senate significant.

## Painting.

Frank E. Arney, the local painter, announces that John W. Whiteman, an experienced painter, will assist him in doing all work this coming spring and summer.

## MAD DOGS AND DOG LAWS.

### Secretary of Agriculture Jordan Urges Dog Owners to Conform to Law—Use Made of License Fees.

There is at present in the State of Pennsylvania an epidemic of rabies. Mad dogs are running at large. Luzerne county, parts of Allegheny and Westmoreland counties are under quarantine. During the past year in the State two hundred and fifty-two persons were bitten by mad dogs and five have died from hydrophobia. These facts should convince every one that the dog laws of the State must be enforced.

In brief, the dog laws are: Every dog over six months of age must be licensed, must wear a collar and tag, must be chained or securely housed after sundown unless accompanied by owner. Licenses and tags can be procured direct from your county treasurer or through a Justice of the Peace, Alderman, Magistrate or Notary Public.

The license fee is \$1.00 for male dog, \$2.00 for female dog. Any person violating the dog law is liable to a fine of from \$5.00 to \$100.00, or thirty days in jail, or both.

The money derived from the licensing of dogs is used to pay all damages done by dogs to domestic animals and poultry; in addition, it also at present finances the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in its work for the prevention, control and eradication of tuberculosis, hog cholera, rabies and other transmissible diseases, as well as poultry diseases.

Bear in mind that when you pay your dog tax you are paying for the eradication of tuberculous cows that your children may drink milk free from the germs of tuberculosis. If you are not obeying the law, get busy at once. Get your dog licensed and keep him chained. Our dog law enforcer may visit your home any day. We do not wish to prosecute any one but will prosecute every violator of the law without fear or favor.

With this kind, earnest warning you will have no reason for complaint if through neglect of yours, proceedings for prosecution are entered against you.

If you know of any violators of the dog laws please send their names to Dr. T. E. Munce, Bureau of Animal Industry, Harrisburg, Pa.

Sincerely yours for law enforcement,  
C. G. JORDAN,  
Secretary of Agriculture.

## Birthday Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colyer, of near Centre Hall, gave a surprise party on Saturday night in honor of the twenty-third birthday of their daughter, Miss Helen Glasgow. Those present were: Bertha Frantz Madeline Bair, Ruth Gise, Sarah Heckman, Franklin Heckman, Hiram King, Neta Zellers, William Habel, Kenneth Smith, Agnes Geary, Gilbert Strunk, Jeanette Ritter, Kenneth Hess, Ruth White, Eugene Happeditz, Edna Bair, all of State College; Rodney McClellan, Frank Cole, Linden Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dutrow and daughter Evelyn, of Centre Hall.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, ice cream and cake were served. All returned home in the wee sma' hours, wishing Miss Helen many more happy birthdays.

## Senate Passes Important Bills.

The senate passed the Kunkle bill providing for trial without jury upon consent of the defendant, and the Mansfield bill, giving additional power to common pleas courts to prevent encroachments on the sidewalks.

## "TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

### AT 'RICHELIEU' NEXT WEEK

The surge of war—thunder of big guns—are the settings for a wonderful human drama in one of the real masterpieces of the screen, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's much heralded epic of the Marine Corps, playing at the Richelieu Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

"Tell It To The Marines" is a mighty drama, told amid great battleships in grim war maneuvers; amid strenuous frays in an Oriental wilderness; amid the confusion and bustle of Marine barracks—but, after all, these frills, bits of comedy, and inspiring spectacles are incidental—accidental to the love of a young American and a pretty girl—and the gruff but fatherly love of a grizzled Marine sergeant for the boys he scores and belabors like a terrible taskmaster, but at heart is proud of.

It is the story of the soul of the Marine Corps—the story of the human loves, tragedies, and ideals of those whom the world knows as "First to fight."

And it's glorious entertainment! One roars with laughter at William Haines, as the recruit, in his troubles with the paint-his introduction to the "Admiral's barge"—and his troubles with the sergeant that lands him in the brig. One thrills at the mighty spectacle of a whole battle fleet in maneuvers—its guns belching flame—and the grim Marines who feed them their explosive food.

It's the story of the soul of America. Lon Chaney, the grizzled sergeant, has a role the like of which he never played and may never play again—a role he does not act—but literally lives. It may go down as one of the real Chaney classics.

Eleanor Boardman makes a charming heroine, and Carmel Myers a subtle Oriental vampire. Mitchell Lewis is the bandit chief, and Eddie Gribbon as the comic corporal, contribute some gems of acting. George Hill, the director, has created a notable successor to "The Barrier," "Zander the Great," and others of his best known features of the screen.

## MEASLES SPREADING THROUGH THE COUNTY

### County Health Officer Tressler Asks Publication of Circular Dwelling on Seriousness of the Disease.

Measles are spreading throughout various sections of Centre county, and this induced Health Officer J. L. Tressler to forward to newspapers a circular asking its publication so that the uninformed may learn of the seriousness of the disease. A portion of the circular follows:

Measles is a serious disease. When parents fully realize that it is the most contagious of all diseases, that it frequently leads to permanent deafness or to defective eyesight and that it causes more deaths than does scarlet fever they will be more willing to protect their children from it and more anxious to obtain a doctor's services promptly.

Measles is essentially a disease of early childhood. It is most serious at this period. Among the children in Pennsylvania contracting measles 32 per cent are under five years of age and 85 per cent of the many deaths from this malady occur in this age period. Measles kills many babies whose lives could be saved if the necessary precautions were adopted. Measles of ten results in permanent and complete deafness. Measles damages many eyes.

Measles always develops from exposure to some one else who has the disease. It is due to a germ. It is spread only from person to person. It cannot be carried on the clothing or by other objects. It is not an air-borne disease. The germ which causes measles is found in the nose and throat of the person who has it or in the discharges from the eyes or ears. It is disseminated by coughing or sneezing. One who uses a glass or tumbler after use by a person having measles is likely to become infected. The scales of skin which peel off during the convalescence of severe cases have nothing to do with its spread. Measles is contagious from the very beginning of symptoms—as much as three or four days before the rash appears.

Every case of measles must be reported to the local health officer. Where physicians are not consulted the patient, the householder or the person in charge of those who have measles is required to report the cases.

## How Measles Usually Begins.

Measles usually begin with sneezing or coughing but occasionally the first sign is a redness or watering of the eyes and there may be discharges from the nose. Frequently these symptoms go unnoticed. It is quite possible for the patient not to have any of these indications before the rash's appearance. Any child who develops these symptoms, particularly if accompanied by fever or indisposition, should be kept away from school and from direct contact with other children until the few days elapse which are necessary for proper diagnosis. When measles appear in a community of school and children begin to cough it is likely that the cough is a symptom of the disease and measles should be suspected.

The measles rash usually begins on the face, neck or chest and develops rapidly. The rash is composed of reddish blotches the size of beans, irregular in shape, and always with areas of clear skin interspersed among the blotches.

The complications of measles comprise eye strain, pneumonia and ear disease resulting in partial or complete deafness. Every precaution should be taken to prevent their development. Pneumonia is particularly liable to result fatally in little children.

## Measles' Relation to Tuberculosis.

An attack of measles may be followed by results far more serious than the disease itself. Resistance to tuberculosis is greatly lowered by it. A definite percentage of infections with the germ of tuberculosis can be traced to poor recoveries from measles.

Children of the household who are known to have had measles may attend school if they obtain permits from the health officer to do so. The health officer, however, will not issue this permit unless the records show that the child at one time had been ill and quarantined for the disease. Children who have not had measles must remain out of school and at home under quarantine until released by the health officer.

## Koset Pleads Guilty.

George Koset, aged forty years, of near Phillipsburg, arrested January 2 on a charge of murdering Peter Jiez, aged forty-five years, in a drunken battle on New Year's day, was permitted to enter a plea of guilty to involuntary manslaughter in a special session of the Centre county court Friday morning. Judge Keller sentenced him to pay a fine of \$500 and serve from one to two years in the county jail.

Koset alleged that he killed Jiez in self defense. He struck the man on the head with a miner's axe, instant death resulting. He has been in jail since his arrest.

## Lecture-Entertainment in Ref. Church

Prof. J. Shihli, of the Penn State faculty, who was to have given his stereopticon lecture-entertainment in the local Lutheran church two weeks ago, but was obliged to cancel owing to the heavy snow, will appear Sunday evening, March 6th, in Trinity Reformed church, Centre Hall. His lecture-entertainment is a trip to Syria and Palestine, illustrated with 100 colored views of the life, scenery, politics and religion of this wonderful country. The lecturer is a native of Mt. Lebanon, and knows whereof he speaks.

## PENN STATE COLLEGE ASKS FOR \$3,234,500

### President Hetzel Says Investments Will Yield Big Future Returns to Taxpayers.

A bill providing for the appropriation of State funds to the Pennsylvania State College for its work and new buildings was introduced on the floor of the State Senate last week by Senator Harry B. Scott, of the Centre-Clearfield district.

A total of \$3,234,500 is asked for the college maintenance, agricultural research and extension work for the next two years, a sum that is only a next quarter million more than was passed by the Legislature of 1923 and 1925. In addition, a request for one million dollars is made for new buildings and their equipment, an item sought anxiously by the trustees and friends of the college to help relieve congested conditions for students and faculty on the campus.

The general college maintenance request is \$2,181,000, compared with \$1,571,904 granted for the present biennium by former Governor Pinchot. An item of \$403,500 is asked specifically for agricultural research work. No special provision was made for this feature in the last appropriation bill. The new bill would allow \$650,000 for agricultural research as against \$600,000 set aside in 1925.

Passage of the bill by the Legislature and its signing by Governor Fisher would mean the opening of a new era of service by the college to the people of the Commonwealth. President Ralph D. Hetzel is firm in the belief that State funds for the maintenance and growth of State College are not current expenditures but investments that will yield big future returns to taxpayers. The bill is now in the hands of the Senate appropriation committee.

## Howard Youth An Inventor.

The Mountain Times tells this of a Howard youth: Sam Butler, son of Burdine Butler, of Howard has recently patented a contrivance which promises to be a great step in the saving and utilization of waste energy. It consists of a fan horizontally placed in a flue and driven by the draft.

The fan, acting as a turbine is placed in an ordinary stove pipe flue in the experiments which have so far been carried on. It has already developed sufficient power to drive an ordinary sewing machine. It runs at a very high rate of speed. Computations based upon the experiments made show that the draft from a smoke stack 100 or 125 feet high would develop about 50 or 60 horse power.

The saving incident to using the energy which is now used only in driving the smoke up the flue is evident. If it can be made of commercial value there is no doubt that it will be a great step in the direction of the conservation of energy.

## Notable Days in March.

Wednesday, March 2—First day of Lent.

Thursday, March 3—First postage stamps used, 1847.

Wednesday, March 9—Merrimac and Monitor Day, 1862.

Thursday, March 17—St. Patrick's Day.

Monday, March 21. First day of Spring.

Wednesday, March 30—Alaska purchased, 1867.

Thursday, March 31—Japan opened by Commodore Perry, 1854.

## "CASEY" COMES TO BAT AGAIN.

### Latest Wallace Beery Film Made to Order for All Diamond Enthusiasts.

When spring's in the air, when birds come flying north, when the grass is beginning to sprout, when blossoms are starting to bud, when eyes wander from one's desk, when a young lady's fancy lightly turns to love, when thoughts direct themselves toward vacation, when new moons create tender yearnings, when heavy underwear is joyfully embedded in layers of camphor, when bathing suits emerge from their silken cocoons, when country excursions are prayerfully planned, when empty lots overflow with baby Babs Ruths, when the umpire's busy "calling 'em out" (and so on, ad infinitum)—that's the time for me!

So we can imagine the baseball fan rhapsodizing as the big leagues get going. This year, more than ever, has he cause to rejoice. Paramount has built a fine comedy around America's national pastime, "Casey at the Bat." Based on the immortal poem, Hector Turnbull, Paramount producer, built a tale of many laughs. Starring Wallace Beery as the "mighty Casey," it starts in Centerville, a small town near New York. Casey, junk-man and baseball player, wins himself a contract to play with the Giants when he nonchalantly knocks out a home run while holding a stein of beer in one hand.

Taking place against a panorama provided by New York in the first decade of this century, Casey becomes the hit of the hour. He is toasted, feted and idolized until—but why write too much? "Casey at the Bat" arrives at the Moose Theatre this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Ford Sterling, ZaSu Pitts and Sterling Holloway support the star.

This screaming comedy is being shown for the benefit of the Bellefonte base ball club. A special children's matinee on Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Special admission of 10c for all children under 12 years. A special orchestra will play for this feature each night; admission at night, adults, 50c; children, 25c.

## NUT BUYS \$1000.00 WORTH OF JEWELRY

### Blair & Son, Bellefonte, Pile Up Jewels for Buyer and Call Sheriff to Close Bargain.

W. E. Cherry, a Hollidaysburg, Blair county, nut, played the part of a millionaire on Saturday while in Bellefonte. He only bought; made no attempt to pay for his purchase or remove the goods. Had he been as good pay as a liberal buyer, the jewelry firm of Blair & Son would have had a better day's receipt of business. Cherry was taken in charge by Sheriff Taylor who saw that he was safely returned to Hollidaysburg.

Cherry entered the jewelry store and asked to see several watches, bracelets, necklaces, rings, etc., pricing each and began the formation of a "stack" on one of the show cases. Some of the jewelry purchased was expensive, while other pieces were quite ordinary. The "stack" footed up by the salesman amounted to something like \$1000. The customer was pleased with the polite attention and service, and on expressing himself so stated he was going out for a cup of coffee and would be back later with a check to pay for the articles.

Of course, he did not turn up. Sheriff Taylor had been previously notified of what the Blair county man was doing, and sauntering into the jewelry establishment watched the customer make his selections.

Cherry was found to be a nut, but not a deaf one.

## May Become Harris Residents.

A movement is on whereby a number of College township residents may become residents of Harris township. The locality interested is that in the section of Oak Hall Station and includes the farms of J. J. Tressler, Jesse Klingler, Waldo Homan, Mrs. James Gillen, Luther Dale, Peters Estate, Ross Lauder, Elmer Lauder, Charles Whittall, Harry Wagner, and the Oak Hall stone quarries, and a number of persons living on smaller tracts.

The main object of seeking the change of boundary lines between the two townships, the petition states, is the fact that Harris township offers High school facilities at Boalsburg, and that the schools are more easy of access.

## Shirk Lot Sold for \$650.

The vacant lot offered for sale by Mrs. Elizabeth Shirk was sold at public sale Saturday afternoon to C. W. Luse for \$650. The lot is located near the railroad station, on the east side of Main street, and next to the "Locan House" owned by Mr. Luse. N. C. Hockman, the enterprising poultryman, was a bidder, and the next high. The lot will likely be improved by Mr. Luse within a year.

The late Mr. Shirk purchased the lot from Bradford & Brislin for \$550.00. The latter had acquired it some twenty years ago at a public sale by the executors of Mrs. Rebecca Sparr.

## 54th Wedding Celebration.

A notable event in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bright, of Aaronsburg, was the celebration of the couple's fifty-fourth wedding anniversary which took place at the home of their grand-children, John M. Bright, in Akron, Ohio, where the couple are living during the winter months. Among the guests present, all of whom were former residents of Aaronsburg, are these: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mingle and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Chas. E. Stover, Mrs. Mary E. Guisewite, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mingle and sons, Harold and Robert; D. A. Stettler and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Musser and son, Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. Stearl Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bright and daughter, Ellen Louise.

## TWENTY-TWO IS QUOTA FOR CENTRE COUNTY

### First to Apply for Training at Military Camps Will Be First to Be Considered.

Sufficient funds have been appropriated by Congress at its current session to provide food, clothing, transportation to and from camps, training, etc., of 4,300 young men from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia at citizens' military training camps this coming summer. Announcement to this effect was made by Major General Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., headquarters Third Corps area, Baltimore, Md.

Since the original enactment in 1921, this annual training and citizenry instruction has become increasingly popular. Applications to attend these encampments invariably exceed the number provided for and are gradually increasing with the development of new features. It has therefore become necessary to assign population quotas to various counties, and to follow the "First come, first served" rule in approval of applications. A large number of applications to attend this year's encampment have already been received. The entire quota for Centre county is twenty-two.

In past years, Camp Meade, Maryland, has been one of the greatest camps for this purpose, but will be supplanted this year by other military stations in the Third Corps area, to be announced in the near future.

Young men desiring to attend camp this year should make early application to the local representative of the Military Training Camps Association, or to the C. M. T. C. officer, headquarters Third Corps area, Baltimore, Maryland, from whom the necessary information and application blanks may be obtained.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

A car load of apples were shipped to the eastern market from Milroy by William J. McNitt.

The excursion to New York City over the Pennsy, leaving Bellefonte Saturday evening, was patronized by ninety-five persons.

Well, the week-end and Sunday went by with but a light fall of snow, which needed no handling on the shovel by the weak and weary.

Paul R. Byers, of Millheim, purchased a vacant lot in that borough with the expectation of building a home on it at some future time.

Five of the ten abutments that will carry the Mann's Narrows bridge, have been completed. Work is being done continuously at the present time.

The Camp furniture store room, in Milroy, has been purchased by Fred Fultz. A portion of it will be fitted up for one of the Weis chain of stores.

The auditors' statement of the receipts and expenditures for Harris township for the year 1926, appears in this issue. It should be read by all interested taxpayers.

John F. Reish, formerly of Millheim, is now located in Rebersburg where he purchased the Miller home. Mr. Reish is engaged in the sale of the Raleigh good health products.

D. C. Mitterling, who retails homemade ice cream, pleased his customers last week by serving strawberry cream made from the fresh fruit, which he purchased at a distant market.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zettle and two children, in their new car, motor-ed here from Johnstown, the latter part of last week, and for a few days were among relatives. Mr. Zettle is engaged as a carpenter in the Flood City.

Brown township, Mifflin county, is about to sign up for area testing of their cattle for t. b. Union, Derry and Mento township have already "cleaned up," a term used where t. b. tests of cattle have been completed.

Rumor has it that Dan Cupid treasurers to make inroads on the Centre Hall public school teaching corps, and that possibly two of its members will not be identified with the teaching profession when the next term of school begins.

Frank Treaster, who has been employed as a carpenter in the Lewis-town district for some time, is now at the home of his son, Lester Treaster, on the Colyer farm, near Colyer. He has been in poor health for some time, but hopes to recover since retiring from hard work.

It is stated that General Smedley D. Butler may be placed in command of the marines at Shanghai. If the General gets to China the metropolitan newspapers will be deluged with news from "the front." Butler is great on announcing his intentions; the actual performance takes less newspaper space to recite.

Thursday of last week, Hugh Smith drove a truck from Coburn to Tioga where he will be employed for some time assisting in the erection of a fire-proof milk plant by the Sheffield Farms Company, Incorporated. He has been employed by that company almost continuously since the erection of the plant at Centre Hall was commenced.

Miss Adaline Bradford, of Spring Mills, was called to that place from here last week, to teach the Grammar grade of the Spring Mills school, regularly taught by Miriam (Long) Musser. Miss Bradford is a graduate of Gregg Township Vocational School and is working for credits in Lock Haven State Normal. She was in town to aid in caring for Mrs. J. L. Tressler, who has been ill.

A class of between twenty-five and thirty persons has been formed in Centre Hall for vocal instruction under Mrs. Alberta Krader, of Bellefonte. The class will hold its first meeting Monday night of next week, in the local High school building, where the class will meet regularly for a season of twelve weeks. It was Mrs. Krader who practically gratuitously gave her services at Christmas time in preparing the choir of the town for the rendition of a cantata, and her good work created a desire for more of her instruction.

John H. Wagner was a caller at the Reporter office to arrange for printing posters for sale of personal property. After living for many years in the vicinity of Potters Mills, Mr. Wagner will move to Mount Union, where he recently purchased a property, recently erected and having modern conveniences. His two sons—"Pat" and Charles—will leave with Mr. and Mrs. Wagner. The former young man is an electrician and the latter is employed in an electric sub-station, Mrs. Elmer Stump, a daughter of the couple, also lives in Mount Union.

Mrs. T. L. Moore entertained a group of ladies at her home at a quilting Wednesday of last week. At 5:30 a sumptuous dinner was served. Two beautiful pieces were quilted during the ladies' stay. The following were present: Mrs. F. O. Barfoot, Mrs. J. H. Puff, Mrs. W. H. Homan, Mrs. D. C. Mitterling, Mrs. Hugh Homan, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mrs. Annie Moran, Mrs. T. L. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Goodhart, Mrs. Chester A. Spuyker, Mrs. V. A. Auman, Mrs. John B. Wert, Mrs. Harry E. Fye, Mrs. Margaret Godshall, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore.