COUNTY AGENT CALLS FOR ACTION ON SEED CORN

They Plan at Once for Obtaining Seed for Planting in 1928.

already done so should begin at once county, Pa., located one mile west of that members of the motor patrol of Centre county farmers who have not to plan for obtaining seed corn for Lewisburg and adjoining the State the State Highway department are to planting in 1928, says County Agent highway leading from Lewisburg to campaign against "road hogs," "hearse R. C. Blaney. Much of the corn in Bellefonte, and the Union County Fair drivers," and men and women who the Corn Belt and northward is so Ground, are located the modern potato drive recklessly, brought a query to far behind that there is little chance farms of J. L. Reitz. to mature sufficiently before frost for Prior to 1920, these farms were inin some sections of Centre county if cattle were fed from silage stored in steps are not aken this fall to prevent four large silos. it. No time should be lost in arranging to select an abundance of seed these farms was a four year rotation corn from the present crop. Farmers consisting of corn, oats, wheat and whose crops for one reason or another hay; with four acres of potatoes and are so late that they will not mature an apple orchard of two hundred trees. to make good seed should arrange to In the summer of 1919 Union county fortunate neighbor.

Keep All Old Seed should be retained for planting in County Agent turned loose on him 1928. Old corn is likely to be infested some of these new practices. with insects or to have some dam- Mr. Reitz was encouraged to portant compared with the loss that blight rot. may result from using seed of an uninate. The plants grown from immarecommended. The vigor of germination increases rapidly with advancing maturity and a good quality of seed may be obtained from ears with kernels that are well dented.

Dry Seed Corn Thoroughly. Seed corn containing excess moisture must be dried rapidly and handled carefully until thoroughly dry. Sappy seed corn left in a sack or even in a pile over night is likely to mold. The ears should be stored so that the air can move freely about them. Then they will dry rapidly even without artificial heat. The use of a little artificial heat will promote rapid drying. The seed is also more likely to mold or sprout under higher temperatures that a good air movement and rapid drying are even more important when artificial heat is used. A small heater located below the seed corn will cause a rapid upward current of air which will promote rapid drying if ventilation permits this air to pass out of the building at the top. The possibilities of obtaining better seed later on should not prevent playing safe by selecting an ample supply of seed of an adapted variety just as soon as it is mature enough so that it can be relied upon to germinate well. If frost holds off longer and weather conditions are favorable for development a new supply of seed can be selected after the corn is more mature,

One of the grateful candidates on the Democratic ticket at the recent primary is W. Harrison Walker. While it has been custom to give a candidate who made as good a run as did Mr. Walker a few years ago a second chance, he feels grateful for the almost united support given him. He will bend every effort to further meet the voters' approval by conducting a clean girl friend on Wednesday evening of vigorous campaign between now and election day. November 7th.

The Democratic ticket as nominated on Tuesday of last week is one that diately to Philadelphia, where specialcan be whole-heartedly supported by any voter who takes into account the welfare of Centre county. There is for saving the sight. not a single candidate in any way disqualified for the place he seeks. The campaign was conducted fairly and it was hurled into a tree, under which openly, and there is no reason why they were passing, by some unknown every Democrat can not stand foursquare for all of the nominees.

The compaign conducted by the at twilight and the girls saw no one Democratic aspirants for places on the in the neighborhood. ticket to be voted in November was of The accident is a particularly such a nature that all can join hands fortunate one, and the young lady has and help elect the successful ones. It the sympathy of the entire comwas a clean campaign on the Demo- munity. cratic side. There were no charges of corrupt use of money and booze like that charged by the Fleming wing against Furst's followers.

"Papa" Fleming no doubt gets a big kick out of having been able to handle his son, Ward, but "Papa's" spirit of October 2, 1927. fairness and the son's victory might be better thought of if "Daddy" Fleming it is included with the regular maghad resigned the chairmanship when azine, comic and feature sections of the son became a candidate.

Tunney and Dempsey had it out Thursday night, and Tunney's science defeated the brute in Dempsey. Dempsey got enough wallops in the face and on the jaw to undo a half-dozen minor champion fighters.

Fail is on since 8:17 Eastern Standard time, Friday evening, when Old hats of better quality, workmanship Sol crossed the equator. The first few and style. The place to get this is at days of the season we are now in were a perfect delight. And since 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning districts and cities working under daylight ly purchased a one and one-half ton saving time are now on standard eun time.

RAISES 15,000 TO 20,000 BUSHELS | HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT DE-OF LATE POTATOES EACH YEAR

Was Converted Into a Big Potato

In the famous Buffalo Valley, Union

seed. This condition together with tenive dairy farms maintaining a herd Pennsylvania Motor Federation. the small hold-over due to immaturity of dairy cows of approximately sixty of the 1925 and 1926 crops brings about head of female animals. One of the a situation which may well result in largest barns in the State of Pennsyla serious seed corn shortage in 1928 vania housed these animals and the

The system of farming practiced on select seed from the field of a more received the services of a County Agent whose business it is to assist farm ers in scientific methods and practices All hold-over corn of the 1925 and of farming. Naturally, since Mr. 1926 crops which is suitable for seed Reitz was a progressive farmer, the

age by rodents. When such corn is good Disease Free Seed in growing held for seed, it should be examined, his potato crop, and then followed dursorted, disinfected if necessary and ing the summer with proper methods protected from further damage. The of spraying them. Previous to this best seed corn is that which has ma- time Mr. Reitz did not insure his potured thoroughly upon the plants in tato crop by spraying, nor did he use the field. The loss in vigor, however, good seed, and during blight years which comes from slight maturity at lost a large number of his potatoes in the time the seed is picked is unim- the field before digging from late

The first year several rows were adapted variety obtained in the spring dug and an estimate taken of the from some distant source. Seed corn yield showed approximately 500 bushpicked about three weeks after polli- els per acre. This was an inspiration nation and dried carefully will germ- to Mr. Reitz and from then on he increased his acreage until the present ture seed will be weak and unpro-time when he is growing nearly eighty ducive and the selection of seed so acres of late potatoes which yield apsoon after silking or tasseling is not proximately 15,000 to 20,000 bushels yearly.

The practices and system used on these farms, is considered by men of national fame as the best systematized farms of any in the State of Pennsylrecently th Agricultural committee of the State Bankers' Association, in a our of the State, stopped at the farms to study the system.

Corn Roast by Mission Band.

preparing several playlets fines will force even ing permanent equipment for the play less drivers should be compelled to day evening of last week the girls had rear bumpers, so other drivers will a corn roast in the woods surrounding the Pennington cemetery, east of town. The girls who participated in the affair were: Mary Reiber, Marga ret Bradford, Bettle Ebright, Loraine Brungart. Marlon Smith. Roberta Smith, Myla Spyker, Catharine Goodhart. Alice Spyker. Helen Odenkirk. Sarah Odenkirk, Thelma Brungart, Evelyn Colyer, Margaret Delaney, Anna May Martz, Isabel Bradford. Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick and Miss Martha Boal directed the affair.

Loretta Foster Struck by Stone; Eye Injured.

While coming down the path on east campus, near the new mining building, this section. at State College, in company with a last week. Miss Loretta Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Foster, was struck in the eye by a stone and as a result will, in all likelihood, lose the sight of the eye. She was taken immeists are endeavoring to save the eyeball, although they entertain no hope

Just where the stone came from is a mystery, but the supposition is that person who wished to frighten the hirds that spend the night among the branches. The accident happened just

Free-16-Page Cookery Supplement. Ida Bailey Allen. America's foremost authority on household economics and cooking, has prepared an elaborate 16page section covering these topics for 500-watt station, located at Harrisburg. distribution in conjunction with the Pa. Its slogan-The Voice of Pennthe Republican county organization for Sunday New York American dated sylvania.

> the Sunday New York American. Do not fail to place your order for Oc- G. Lieb, tract in Gregg twp.; \$1. tober 2nd Sunday American today. You will find this supplment most interesting and valuable.

Millinery of Better Quality.

People who dress well, and "who know," do not care for cheap department store millinery. They want THE HAT SHOP. Hats at all prices. MRS. BURD, Millheim.

George Long, of Spring Mills, recent truck through the Homan Chevrolet Rossman, tract in Haines twp.; \$1. agency in Centre Hall.

FINES NEW MOTOR CODE

A Shortage Faces Farmers Unless How A Dairy Farmer of Union County Are to Campaign Against Reckless Driving .- What "Reckless" Driv. ing Means Under New Code

> Announcement from State officials the Bureau of Motor Vehicles from Richard C. Haldeman, president of the

driving?" Mr. Haldeman asked Benjamin G. Eynon.

new motor code, which becomes effective January 1 next. It is just as the act becomes effective."

The definition is as follows: driving.

that this definition does not classify topher Emerick. mer speed as recklessness. Speed unan hour.

"Too many people are unable to sepspeed and recklessness. A fast driver which the long lost will was taken, is not necessarily a reckless driver; appeared. brakes are out of adjustment is poten- | Emerick family. tially reckless. The driver whose headlamps glare violates not only the headlamp section of the law, but is also guilty of inexcusable recklessness. wide visit Mr. Reitz's potato farm and snall's pace on a heavily traveled

violates the golden cule of motordom. The Glad Girls Mission Band is an -either you have it or you don't. But, perience in this class of work. He has the disease organization made up of girls from unlike religion, it can be forced upon the various religious denominations in men and women. I am in favor of experienced the weaknesses and failwhich in the near future will be ren- and discourteous driver to watch his dered in Grange Arcadia, the proceeds step. Hawthorne's famous heroine from which will be devoted to procur- wore a scarlet letter. Perhaps reckground at the grade school. On Thurs- display a scralet 'R' on their front and 'hese people."

Infantile Paralysis Case Improving. Ida, aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharer, living on the. Keller homestead east of town, who since the 16th instant has been ill, was reported improving by the mother on Tuesday the case was diagnosed as in is as follows: fantile paralysis. At one time the conditions improved. No other cases

"The Voice of Pennsylvania."

Broadcasting station WBAK of the Pennsylvania State Police announced its fall schedule a few days ago. The station will broadcast programs of special interest to those engaged in agricultural pursuits and at hours most convenient to farmers and their fam-

At 10:30 A. M. standard time each morning except Sunday, police reports and reports of missing persons will be broadcast.

At 1:30 P. M., the weather report will E. Spangir, D. be given, also Farm Flashes of special interest to the Farm Family will be broadcast.

the mountains and roads of Pennsyldata will be given.

At 7:00 P. M., on special nights, music and educational talks will be ments. WBAK broadcasts on a wave length

Transfers of Real Estate.

A. Smith, tract in Gregg twp.; \$1. Edward A. Smith, et ux, to Andrew A. Smith, tract in Benner twp.; \$1. G. Lieb, et ux. tract in Benner twp. ;\$1. Andrew G. Lieb, et ux. to S. Bryan Smith, tract in Centre Hall; \$1.

S. Bryan Smith, et ux, to Andrew G. Lieb, et ux, tract in Centre Hall; \$1. Harry Hoy, et bar, et al. to John A. Long. tract in Gregg twp.; \$150. Benjamin F. Heckard, Sr., et ux, to lege and Millheim; \$1.

Welcome Aucker, et ux, to S. R. Michaels, tract in Miliheim; \$1. Mary I. Rossman, et al; to Mary I.

\$176,000,000 FOR EMERICKS.

Family Tree-May Belong to the Valentine or Christopher Branch of John Nicholas Emerick. Fur Trad-Astor.

of John Nicholas Emerick, said to freely. But two cows passed under the have been a partner as a fur dealer \$100 mark. with John Jacob Astor, back in 1816 The purchasers and price paid for and prior. John Nicholas, provided the the individual cows follow: "What is your definition of reckless fruit of the family tree is true to name, left a fortune of \$176,000,000. or more, when he died. The delay in "The definition will be found in the making the distribution of this vast fortune is said to be due to the fact that the will of the multi-millionaire good now, however, as it will be when had been lost and that a trustee in New York held the funds. Only recently the will was found, after a Any person who drives any vehicle lapse of one hundred and ten years. upon a highway carelessly and wil- It was sewed up in the lining of an fully, or wantonly disregarding the old trunk. The will provided that the rights or safety of others, or in a manner so as to endanger any person or Nicholas, Jr., and Andrew-should reproperty, shall be guilty of reckless ceive the vast inheritance. John Nicholas, Jr. and Andrew were bachelors, "So the record will be straight," said and this would leave the entire fortune Mr. Haldeman, "it should be observed to the children of Valentine and Chris-

The Zanesville (Ohio) Signal, and vader certain conditions is recklessness, rious other papers published where diof course, but so is a gait of ten miles rect heirs are located, have given the story considerable space. In one of the papers a picture of the trunk, arate in their minds the definitions of showing the opening in the lining from

The Emericks about Centre Hall nor is a slow driver necessarily a safe driver. The driver who pulls away M. Luther Emericks about Centre Hall, Stoner, of Tusseyville, trustee for the driver. The driver who pulls away M. Luther Emerick being one of them, heirs of Mrs. Arber (Stoner) Cumfrom the curb without looking back are descendants of George Emerick. mings, for \$5000. The trustee held a of the sudden death of Mrs. J E. of him is reckless, careless and neg- George Emerick was a miller by trade mortgage against the place for some Spangler, at her home in Newton, ligent. The 15-mile driver who 'rides and about 1824 milled at Potters Mills thing like \$12,000. It is stated he has Kansas. She fell dead in a doorway, the white line on a curve or grade is for the Potters, as the records indicate an offer of over that amount for the and was aged 48 years and 9 months. guilty of unadulterated recklessness. in the Linn history of Centre county, farm. The driver who stops in traffic, or The present generation of this family reckless in the extreme, no matter or Christopher Emerick, assuming they of Old Fort, for something like \$18,000. how slow he travels. The driver whose are branches of the John Nicholas

A New Business Enterprise. to stand the acid test, but success has crowned his efforts and he is now able prosper. It is needed in the commuoughness and skill. No one need fear

Nominations in Mifflin County.

A number of warm contests for the nomination for county offices were Tuesday. A consultation of several experienced by Mifflin county candiphysicians was held last week and on dates. The result for the two parties Current report does not say what the

Commissioner-C. G. Milliken Reedsville, R.; George W. Sheary, Lewis child's life was despaired of, but later town, R.; G. W. Carson, Union town ship, D.; Jerry T. McCartney, Brown of the disease have been reported in township, D. H. H. Laubb, republican lost by six votes.

town, D.

Fultz and G. M. Wertz, D. District Attorney-John T. Wilson, R.: L. J. Durbin, D. Recorder-W. B. Rodgers, R.; Char

les B. Roper, D. Nominees In Union County. Treasurer-Oscar I. Liddick, R.

Recorder-Warren S. Reed, R., Ye

nominated District Attorney-David R. Cross-At 4:00 P M., educational talks on grove, R.; Curtis C. Lesher, D., renominated.

Revealed.

Volumes have been written about the famous frontiersman, Kit Carson, given by the various State Depart- but because the dime novelists have applied their sensational methods to his career much of the truth about of 299.8 meters 1000 kilocycles, is a him has been obscured. Recently, however, the story of Carson's life as dictated by the great scout himself, has been published by a Taos (N. M.) woman and in this simple narra- ber 7th. tive, which reflects the greatness of Andrew G. Lleb, et ux, to Edward the man, the true story of his life has at last been revealed.

Although Carson lived much of his later life at Fort Lyon, Colo., his name Andrew G. Lieb, et ux, to Edward is written large all over the West. If you would know something about Edward A. Smith, et ux. to Andrew the REAL Kit Carson, read the illustrated feature article, "Kit Carson Speaks for Himself." by Elmo Scott Watson, in this issue of The Reporter.

Half-Holidays Discontinued.

The Millheim Business Men's Asso ciation announces that the Thursday Chestie A. Bartges, tract in State Col- balf-holiday has been discontinued. Stores will continue to close on Tues day and Thursday evenings at 6:00 E. R. SHRECKENGAST o'clock.

The Centre Reporter. \$1.50 a year.

26 COWS SELL FOR \$3761.50.

Emericks About Here Looking Up Swab's Cow Sale on Durst Farm, on Friday, Well Attended-Average Price, \$144.75.

The twenty-six Susquehanna county er and Partner of John Jacob Holstein cows sold on Friday at the Durst farm, Earlystown, by C. E. Swab averaged in price \$144.75, and for the The Emericks in Penns Valley are lot, \$3761.50. The attendance at the eeking the shade of the family tree sale was good and bids were given

	L. S. Kauffman, Mifflintown,	
ğ	L. S. Kauffman, Maffilintown,(3)—\$135.00, \$145.00 and	\$182.5
ij	E H. Zeigler Madisonburg. (3)	
H		155.00
	H. F. Yearick, Nittany	180.00
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ij	Luther Bower	
	R. E. Swartz	
	C. S. Harter	
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ij	Floyd Britcher, Mifflintown (4)	
	\$98.00, \$85.00, \$125.00,	115.00
	C. H. Yearick, Nittany (3)	22014
	\$140.00, \$120.00, and	112 0
	J. D. Homan	129.00
	R. W. Mench, Nittany	
	R. C. Slautterbeck, Juniata	
	county	166.00
	Gregg Carper	
	J. W. Evans	106.0
		105.0
	C. H. Yearlck	120.0
	Sheriff's Sale of Farm.	
RÚ.		

n Saturday at sheriff's sale to Charles Stoner, of Tusseyville, trustee for the for Research in Medical Physics."

Mrs. Cummings bought the farm leaves a traffic lane without giving have no record of the gap between in 1921 from D. A. Boozer, it being the warning to those back of him, is George Emerick and either Valentine Capt. George M. Boal homestead, west

Diphtheria Patient Improving.

The condition of Kenneth Hoster-Messrs, Clayton H. Homan and C. N. Walter R. Hosterman, in Centre Hall, from the ring. Kryder have embarked in a business is gradually improving under the care The man or woman who persists on a enterprise which has bright prospects of D. Hugh Morrow and Miss Longfor success. They are operating un- well, R. N. The child began complaintraffic artery is not only reckless, but der the name of the Progress Manu ing on Sunday, 19th instant, and on facturing Company, their place of Tuesday following the sickness was "Reckless men and women are reck but less being on Church street, ad diagnosed diphther a. A strict quar-road in Centre county during the next less at any speed. Careful, cautious joining the Strohmeler marble works, antine, in which the family is co-opand courteous drivers are courteous, and the nature of the business is the erating, is in force and the result cautious and careful at any speed. vulcanizing of automobile tires, etc. confidently looked for is the recovery Cautiousness seems to be like religion Mr. Homan has had considerable ex- of the child and no further spread of An incident worthy of mention is

Cache in Old Eby Home. the various religious denominations in the campaign proposed by the State ures of several processes of vulcanizing which have come into being but failed which have come into being but failed item of interest: Last week while Darlary unusual but highly profitable for vid Dorman and his son, Howard, were tearing away the porch at the former to give auto owners the best service Mose Eby home, now owned by John their hand to will be done with thor- Excitement became intense and a large number. frantic search was begun. Rotted timto entrust any work in their line to bers were carefully taken out and behold! there on the wall of the house lay a pile of silver coins, a hatful, so they say. All nice and shiny-just like new-only the dates run as low as 1850 and none are in the 1900's, proving that they were placed there a long time ago. "hatful" amounted to in dollars and

To Open New Cave.

money and gold supposed to have been ed. each for the term of three years. side near Belltown, Decatur township, Treasurer-John C. Goss. Lewistown, hidden by a recluse on the mountain R.: Charles A. Shunkwiler, Lewis- Mifflin county, hunted for weeks without finding hide or hair of the loot, cies to fill. Associate Judges-Albert G. Heikes but during one of their pospecting and Daniel Hartsock, R.; Lawrence trips they dropped into a hole which daughter Mary, of Spring Mills, last when later explored proved to be the week returned from Navara, Ohio, havcave that is now being exploited by ing gone there beginning of this several Lewistown men.

dering descriptnon of its interior given here at that time. Commissioners-Calvin F. Blouch, by those who have gone through its R., and Harry W. Close, R.; Thomas length it will prove to be a greater natural wonder attraction than any

Searer, who have formed the Seawar, cave Company. V. Lamont Searer, a visit several weeks ago. He is a con of W Perry Searer, is also vitally locksmith and has his own business in son of W. Perry Searer, is also vitally life, farm culture and other interesting Kit Carson's True Life Story Is Now interested in its development. The four men are working towards its de- to his new home witin the next year velopment and its opening early next and retire. Spring.

> Girls Postpone Their Play. The Glad Girls, who had prepared a

dramatic entertainment to be given in Lee Heltman of Mackeyville; Mr. and the Grange hall Friday evening of Mrs. W. E. Sharer, of Linden Hall; this week, have postponed their entertainment until Friday evening. Octo-

Negro Pays Death Penalty.

Carl Nolly, Philadelphia negro, was electrocuted at Rockview prison on Monday for the death of Charles Gay. Philadelphia officer. Nolly went to the chair at 7:03 a. m. and was pronounced dead at 7:08 by Dr. C. J. Newcomb, prison physician.

Nolly, known as "Scissors," was taken from Philadelphia to the death house on Saturday. The body was unclaimed and was buried in the prison cemetery. He refused the services of be mortified beyond belief to realize a minister at Rockview.

Unless signs fail, the Democratic candidates for county office will become intimately acquainted with the nterior of the Centre county court ouse about the first of 1928.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Court opened on Monday for the September session.

McClure, Snyder county will have its annual "Bean Soup" home-coming on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Dahlias measuring as much as nine

and more inches in diameter are being raised by W E. Schnee, at Montgomery. He now has 700 to 800 stalks representing 125 varieties.

The cement road between Milroy and the Centre county line will be made as safe as possible for driving by the erection of posts and cables. Workmen are now erecting the posts.

Thursday morning of last week the first frost made its appearance for this season. The freeze was not severe enough to do harm except to the very tender plants. Corn was not in-

Saturday is Father's Day at Penn State, so you will know that if a lot of cars go through town a bit more rapid than they should, it's because the fathers in them are anxious to see their sons.

Eldrigre R. Johnson, former president of the Victor Talking Machine Co., has given \$800,000 for research in medical physics at the University of The Arber Cummings farm was sold Pennsylvania. The gift will establish "The Eidridge R. Johnson Foundation

> Word has reached Rebersburg friends She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. O. F. Stover, of Rebersburg.

We'll wager that listeners-in on the adio at Centre Hall got as big a kick out of Graham McNamee's report of the Tunney-Dempsey fight as did those poor unfortunates who witnessed the combat from the top seats of the big man, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. stadium, one-eighth of a mile away

September, to date, has been the most glorious month of the year, and the first frost, a slight one, on the morning after the primary election.

ten days and remove the "vote for" I signs.

one that occurred at F. W. Miller's farm, south of Millheim. Four of Mr. Miller's cows became fresh in that unusual but highly profitable for Mr. Miller.

J. H Caum, the genial and efficient obtainable in the vuicanizing of tires. Brindle near Fiedler, they found evi- manager of the Bell Telephone Com-Here is a business which, locally, is dence that much of the Eby money pany, was in town on Friday in the in swaddling clothes. It deserves to was hoarded about the premises. It interest of his company. There are was hoarded about the premises. It interest of his company. There are seems that some of the sills of the between 180 and 200 telephones served one of their meetings in the form of recognize imminence of danger from hity. The men behind it are men of house were rotted and in taking them from the Centre Hall exchange but Mr. the strictest integrity. What they lay out the clink of silver was heard. Caum is aiming to even increase this

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mitterling, of Centre Hall, observed their twentieth wedding anniversary, last week, by tak. ing a short "honeymoon" trip to Harrisburg and Highspire, the latter place the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Fred. W. Barry, Mrs. Barry being a sister of Mr. Mitterling.

The annual meeting of the Centre County Hospital corporation will be held in the court house in Bellefonte on Monday evening, October 10, at \$ Two farmer boys, hunting for the o'clock. Five trustees are to be elect. One trustee from each of five districts, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 are to be elected. Districts 1 and 2 will have no vacan-

Mr. and Mrs. William Osman and month. They took with them to Na-Seawra Cave, the exploited project vara, Mrs. Vera Leighty, daughter of has been named, and from every indi- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shunk, of town, cation at his time, following the won- who had been visiting her parents

A. Egglesdorf, of Wilkinsburg, purchased the W. H. Musser property, a other cave in this section of the State. mile west of Millheim, several days The cave is being exploited by W. prior to the advertised public sale. Perry Searer, H. O. Searer and I. B. Mr. Egglesdorf is a brother-in-law to Searer, who have formed the Seawra F. W. Auman and was in Milheim on

> Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Hoy, in Howard, were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stover and daughter Mildred, and son Benton, Lee Heltman, of Mackeyville; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Sharer and daugh. ter Bertha, of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Benison and family, of Little Nittany; Charity, Robert and Mary Louise Yearick, of Howard, and Charles Pletcher, of Detroit, Mich.

> Mrs. Roger T. Bayard's travel letters have been highly interesting to the Reporter readers and all of us will regret that the last has appeared, for a remittance on Reporter subscription received recently indicates that Mrs. Bayard reached home. Perhaps it is assuming too much to say that she hurried home to meet this bill, but since most of our subscribers would that any of them were in arrears off subscription, we can't think other than Mrs. Bayard is one of the average of them. If she has not done so, Mrs. Bayard ought to prepare a lecture on travel and come back to her old home and in Grange Arcadia tell it to a house filled to the walls.