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#### ROBINSON'S FABRICATIONS AS PROPAGANDA

Many Newspaper Readers Accept Headings of Articles to Be Supported by Facts, When Examination Would Prove Them to Be Misleading.

urday.

If it were not for the unfortunate fact that a great many people derive thirty baby chicks, were burned. all of their information about public affairs from headlines in the newspapers, the attempt of Senator Robinson, Magee. inson speech, however, is not a laugh- who was four last month. ing matter. This will be apparent to Ralph Magee, the husband and fathican opinion was almost unanimously as the mother dropped it to him from in favor of the organization of a second-story window.

League of Nations, with the full supweariness of the nation, seemed des- into the mass of flames. tined to faflure. History records its complete success. It will not do to take Robinson too jocularly. He may

Wilson's Cabinet." "Wilson Democrats will appear next week. Linked to Oil Plot in Senate Attack. Senator." "Robinson Lays Oil LUTHERAN DRIVE FOR 'Democratic Chief Linked to Oil Fraud Leases at Door of Wilson Regime. These are the head lines from metro the information numerous citizens will ever get about the contens of Senator Robinson's speech. The truth of the falsity of the Senator's allegations will never be investigated by hundreds of thousands of busy readers of the captions. The speeches that will be made in rebuttal will pass unnoticed by the bribed by the oil barons to acquiesce because they know he received the money and that his part in the conspiracy has been denounced by the dead and cannot talk back. Another lie will fight with facts for place in the

The sad feature of all this is the proneness of the public to dodge the of controversial matters. This traft is responsible for much of our bad government and many of our national ills. The newspapers are fairly accu rate recorders of the news. They make the facts available to all who will read What a pity that hurried men and women content themselves with examining the largest labels on the news columns and pass up a profitable examination of the contents!

annals of the nation.

### . . . . . . . . . . . . WEEKLY HEALTH TALK.

Dr. Appel Tells Housewives To See That Both the House and Premises Are Cleaned of Winter's Accumulation.

"Housewives will soon be in the throes of spring housecleaning. And on the principle that cleanliness is next to Godfiness, the logic of this activity is entirely obvious," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, today. "What frequently is not appreciated, however, is that the removal of dust

and dirt that has accumulated thruout the winter season, in spite of semi weekly brushings, are not the only things to cause concern at this particular season of the year.

"For example, there are the outside premises to consider. Breeding time for the fly and mosquito is about here and yards full of rubbish with tin cans half filled with rain water are zoo, the aquarium, floral hall, etc., most inviting spots for the propagation of insect life.

"The most sensible time to swat the fly and the mosquito is before they are actually in being. And the most efficient manner to accomplish this is surely grateful. to eliminate in your yards or on your themselves readily to their breeding.

"Rural dwelfers -especially need to guard against these pests. The adoption of sanitary measures for outside conveniences is not only exceedingly practical but most inexpensive. A generous sprinkling of lime will prove most effective.

"When one considers the habit of the fly it does not take any stretch of the imagination to realize that it is the dirtiest of insects coming in contact with human beings. It propagates in fifth, it grows in fifth and glories in filth. With its legs covered with infected material it buzzes innocently in to the house crawls over exposed food and milk and thus is likely to do untold damage not only to infants but to grown-ups also.

"The mosquito too finds itself frequently in unpleasant places and then chooses to become not only tantalizing but actually dangerous through its Snavely, et ux, tract in Haines twp.;

"While therefore it is an excellent idea to swat all the flies that cross one's path and smash mosquitoes al so the removal of breeding spots in the first instance is much more effective and decidedly more practical.

'Now is the time not only to get the winter's accumulation of dust and dirt out of the home but the time to make it hard for dirt in the form of \$30,000. flies and mosquitoes to get into the house. Screens, fly-swatters and mosquito smashers are not enough. Cleanup-and now is the time to do it both

MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN AUTOS AND LIQUOR FIGURE DIE IN NEW BLOOMFIELD FIRE

Woman Drops Baby Into Father's Arms-Died In Effort to Save Others.

A young mother and three of her our children were burned to death on the Philadelphia Record says: Tuesday morning in a fire which de-Philadelphia Record printed stroyed their comparatively new home outh of New Bloomfield, Perry county. The contents of the house, including

> The dead are: Mrs. Fern Magee, 23, wife of Ralph

of Indiana, to fasten the guilt for the Wayne Magee, who was six years of scandals, upon the Wilson Admin- old in October; Ruth, who was five istration would be laughable. The Rob years old in February, and Louise.

any one who stops to reflect upon er, leaped from the second floor of the what can be accomplished by efficient burning home, clad only in his night propaganda. There was a time, just apparel. and caught their infant after the close of the war, when Amer-daughter, Mary, born November 28,

port of the United States, as a means bedroom intending to get them and of furthering world peace. The initial drop them out the window to their attempt to make a partisan issue of father, the second floor collapsed and the League project, in view of the war- mother and children were precipitated

### Cow Sale-April 23.

have struck the keynote upon which T. E. Jodon will sell a carload of the next partisan air is to be played |cow at his Pleasant Gap sales stable | "Robinson Says Democrats Originat- on Monday, April 23, 1:00 p. m. E. of the Volstead law. This also aced Oil Scandal." "Robinson Assails M. Smith, auctioneer. More details counts or the great increase in the

## \$4,000,000 SURPASSES GOAL

politan newspapers. They embrace all Success In Campaign for Ministers' Pensions Announced. Response Nation-Wide.

A notable victory in the completion of its \$4,000,000 endowment fund campaign is reported by the Board of Ministerial Pensions of the United Luthin rebuttal will pass unnoticed by the eran Church in America. The cammany. A new idea has been implanted paign offices in Philadelphia announce in their minds. They thought that the \$4,000,000 mark was reached Secretary of the Interior Fall had been and passed in sbscriptions several days ago, and that a "generous oversubin the looting of the naval oil reserves, scription" will be reported in the 3875 congregations in the United States and Canada.

Peter P. Hagan, Philadelphia manu-Courts. But now they will see that facturer, who is treasurer of the board it was all Wilson's fault. Wilson is and chairman of the campaign. declared that there is every indication that this sum will be greatly increased through the continued efforts of churches which feel that they have not yet reached the limit of their ability. labor of informings itself on all phases "The hearty response to this appeal." he declared, "represents the single achievement of the United Latheran Church in America since this union was effected, 10 years ago. The efficiency and spirit displayed in this splendid organized effort have brought to this united movement of the church a consciousness that will bear fruit in still greater achievement in the future.

The income from the \$4,000,000 raised for endowment purposes will enable to its coffers. the board of pensions to double the and orphans of ministers.

## LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Back Home in Michigan After Touring \$5.36. Pennsylvania. East Tawas, Mich., Mar. 30, 1928.

Mrs. Stiffler and I have finished our and had the greatest time of our lives. We arrived home safely on the 28th inst. Of course, we naturally would want to stop at Detroit, the great automobile city, for a few weeks, which living there gave us a hearty welcome and took us on auto drives over the greater part of the city. We went to every place of note in the city; three times we circled Belle Isle, the famous

were all of interest to us. After an absence of three months we were pleased to find everything in missing or stolen, for which we are

resort and playground of Detroit. The

From Bay City this way we grounds any conditions that lend some real winter weather, and a foot of snow. It is snowing here today, the storm coming from the North east, and it looks as if we were due

for another fall. You will please mail my Reporter next week and thereafter to my address at East Tawas. Mich. F. A. STIFFLER.

#### SPECIAL! 30x3% Cord Tire, \$5.25; 29x4.40 bal-

oon. \$6.70.—Boozer's Garage. Centre Hall.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Leonard Wilson to John W. Relf enyder, et ux. tract in Harris twp.; \$1. John W. Reifsnyder, et ux. to Leonard Wilson, tract in Harris twp.; \$1. Eva M. Cranston, et al, to John W. Foster, tract in Haines twp.; \$1. John W. Foster to Andrew S. er, et ux, tract in Haines twp.; \$1, Andrew S. Musser, et ux, to Harry F.

\$5,600. Emma Sholl, et bar, to William Williams, tract in Bellefonte; \$4,000. C. C. Lucas, et ux, to A. D. Smeltzer,

tract in Spring twp.; \$500. Sarah E. Auman et bar, to Mrs. Gertie M. Kerstetter, tract in Gregg twp. \$500. Tau Co., of Delta Tau Delta to Eug-

ene H. Lederer, tract in State College W. H. Miller, et ux, to Harry L. Zimmerman, et ux, tract in Beilefonte; 36,500.

H. E. Dunlap, sheriff, to Eugene H. Lederer, tract in State College; \$1,000.

BIG IN INCREASING TAXES

Centre County Finds Road and Bridge Centre County Committee Will Put On Monday set up housekeeping at Ok Costly-Rate Will Rise Again.

A special dispatch from Bellefonte to

The automobile and the bootlegger of receipts and expenditures just comcause of the vastly increased Court rious penal institutions.

roads and bridges in the county was \$7466.48, while last year it was \$21,-23.18. For 1918, which was the year before the Volstead law went into effect, the Court expenses in the county were \$7598.96, while last year they were \$17,190.13. In 1918 approximately \$4500 was spent on the keep of persons in the various penal and reform schools in the State, while last year the amount was approximately \$12,060. In 1918 the cost of boarding prisoners in the county jail was \$1329.06, and in 1927 it was \$4012.30.

The big increase in the cost of up holding the law in the county was due almost entirely to the large number of afrests of men and women violators counts or the great increase in the cost of boarding prisoners.

Last year the total receipts of the county aggregated \$203.255.63, and the expenses \$162,425.66. Fifteen years ago the receipts were only \$152,357.75 and the expenditures \$137,073.01. For the present year the County Commission ers have increased the millage from to 8, so that the receipts will run close to \$250,000.

In addition to the county tax last year there was collected for the State from mercantile tax, hunters' licenses fishermen's ticenses, dog licenses, etc. \$3,621,26, and an additional State tax of \$21,119.93, a total of \$51,740.29, toward keeping the wheels of State well oiled. Centre county has a bonded indebtedness of \$100,000 and a floating of \$162,336.14. so that it is solvent

Pay Fines for Not Removing Snow. Burgess Rothrock of State College held a session of court one day last week, and in response to some thirty five notices sent violators of the snow ordinance, a number appeared and paid fines of \$3,00 each. The few who did not appear were out of town and heir cases will be brought up later

## Camp Sites Profitable.

What the State originally granted as an accommodation to campers in leases of permanent camp sites in forests, has proved a profitable source of revenue

Accounts just compiled by the Depresent pension allowance to aged and partment of Forests and Waters show disabled ministers and to the widows there were 1840 of these leased camp en. sites in the State last year with a total year that the lease grants were per-

> The majority of the camp sites under leose are held by individuals and hunt- tered the contents about the field. ing and fishing clubs. and expect to locate the guilty parties.

three months' tour of Pennsylvania, Engineers Inspect Territory to Be Served by Proposed Gas Plant.

> Engineers from Philadelphia and Boston recently went over the territory to be served by the proposed gas plant in which capital from the above places er. of Bellefonte. The engineers investigated propose

sites, together with much of the ter ritory through which gas lines will be installed. Communications received at Belle fonte have been interpreted to mean

that franchises granted by Bellefonte and State College have been accepted by the financial interests in Boston. the best of shape at home-nothing The Phildelphia interests had approved the franchises previous to that.

#### Fear Friday, the 18th? Watch Your Step. Then!

persons who fear Friday, the Thir teenth, as a double-distilled hoodoo day? If you are, then you'll need to thy hay. watch your step this year, for it has a number of these dread dates. There are three, to be exact, and what if you did escape disaster on the one in January? There's one coming in April and it's almost here!

Why should men fear this date any way? There are a variety of reasons tion Officer Louis A. Gundrun. of Wil and this issue of The Reporter con liamsport, came upon a 2000gallon still tains a feature article by Elmo Scott in full operation, one of the largest Watson, which tells what some of to be uncovered in this section of the those reasons are and a number of State in the last four years, other interesting facts about this superstition. Be sure to read, "Friday, the Thirteenth." in this issue.

The sale season for 1928 closed on Saturday. The sales were largely attended, and as noted in a previous issue, all articles counted in good condition and of popular makes, brought very good prices. This is true of all kinds of farm machinery, hand tools, harness and wagons. Cows sold at top figures although farmers had notices of a decline in milk prices. Young cattle, well bred, and beef cattle (the few that were offered) also brought all Clyde A. Smith, the Battery Man, and in fancy baskets. The patronage the market would afford. Hogs were plentiful and at some sales were said to have sold cheap. Clerks report the cash handled at settlement was not nearly as large as was the case few

SIX MILLION ASKED FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

-Recital of Accomplishments.

During the last twelve years Amer-

a, through the Near East Relief, has thrust a helping hand into every disare partly responsible for the high cost aster in the Near East. The first sevthis timely editorial in its issue of Sat along the Jerico road, a mile and a half of taxation in Centre county, accord en years saved the Armenian race from ing to the annual auditors' statement extermination, aided 1,400,000 other refugees and gave life to 132,552 orphans. pleted. The automobile because of the The last five years have seen the perlarge expense for the upkeep of roads fecting of a program of training these and bridges, and the bootlegger be- children for life, 100,421 of them are now established in self support or have expenses and care of prisoners in va- been placed in homes. The 32,151 are far too young to shift for themselves. Fifteen years ago, before the era of A very careful survey shows that the good roads, the total amount spent for sum of \$6;000.000 is needed to finish the remaining tasks of Near East Relief. This will sateguard the investments already made and bring a truly great service to a completion worthy cial campaigning in America will stop zation.

> save expense. can raise that amount in cash and pledges to be redeemed by June 30. 1929, appeals for Near East Relief in Centre county will stop. A campaign will be put on in Centre county from time it is the hope of the Centre coun ty committee for the Near East Relief that every one will give his full share to complete what is aid to be the fir est and largest piece of reconstruction

work ever carried on in the world. MARY H. LINN, Chairman, MRS, ROB'T BEACH, Sec'y. CHAS. M. McCURDY, Treas.

N. Y. C. Buying Right of Way. The New York Central Railroad Co. the Lock Haven section, idicating that fire Mr. Bartholomew sold thirty acres building operations may be begun this to Wm. H. Homan, who owns a farm pring. A. C. Angus, real estate pur- adjoining. mile of right of way through the cashes for the company, negotiated for debt of \$67,900, but it also has assets T. B. Bridgens farm between Sugar run and Queen's run, along the river. It is his intention to erect a barn at C. C. Cunningham, engineer for the the company, is re-locating the athletic field for the State Teachers' college at Lock Haven, as the present field is directly in the path of the proposed railroad.

Two Stores Robbed at Port Matlida.

Port Mathda awakened last Thurs-

merchandise carried off. erable quantity of silk hose, silk un H. Haney, teacher. derwear for both men and women, knives, watches. pocketbooks and tent of the robbery will be known only when a complete inventory is tak-

At the J. M. Richards meat market rental of \$16.261. In 1919, the first the robbers gained an entrance and lowing made between 90 and 100: Spellcarried off the credit system. This was ing-Reuben Rickert, Woodrow Host onto a farm along the Jacksonville mitted by the Legislature, there were found in a field some distance away. 44, with an average rental charge of broken open and the contents scatter ed. The robbers evidently thought it Runkle. Arithmetic-Reuben Rickert ficient to be termed a real dirt farm. contained cash but finding none, scat-The robbers left no clues as to their identity but officers are investigating

## Soybean Hay Halled as Good Dairy

Feed. Soybeans are becoming more popula as a hay crop in Pennsylvania, we did. Kind friends and relatives has been interested by Robert F. Hunt- particularly in Centre county. Much of their success has resulted from the information that the right kind of hay

is the best source of protein. Progressive dairymen are determined to have more and better hay for their cows, and for those who are facedafter a hard winter-with the possibillty of only timothy hay and corn stover as roughage, soybeans offer a

solution of the problem. Soybean hay is equal in value to alfalfa. It allows the use of a much larger amount of home-gorwn corn and oats and reduces the bill for purchased high protein feeds. According to County Agent R. C. Blaney, soybean much high protein feed as does timo-

## Captures 2000-Gallon Illegal Still.

Tramping all day through the woods of Green township. Clinton county, along the old Sugar Valley pike, near the Florida Farms, recently, Prohibi-The still was dismantled and 200

gallons of liquor, fifty gallons of alcohol and 500 gallons of mash were de stroyed, but the officer was unable to find anyone on the premises. J. W. has been ordered to appear before the United States Commissioner Marsh at Lewisburg to explain the presence of the still on his property. A half dozen other stills have been discovered in the same section of late.

## Batterles,

A new battery for your car at \$8.90, and up, including your old battery.adv. Centre Hall.

Hubert Haugh and family and John Haugh and wife were pleasant visitors with Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick

Road Supervisor Married.

John Bohn and Mrs. Jennie Bum cardner were united in marriage or Saturday, in Mifflin county, and on Campaign from April 15th to 29th Fort in a tenant house belonging to the Bradford farm. The bride was resident of Milroy, and like her hus band, had been previously married Mr. Bohn is one of Potter township's road supervisors to whom many are looking for better road conditions in his portion of the large township.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Bohn were given a real serenading by a band risburg, last week. of callithumpians.

Annual Presbyterial. The Missionary ladies of the Huntigdon Presbytery held their annual resbyterial Tuesday and Wednesday at Altocna Third Presbyterian church The delegates from the Centre Hall societies were Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, and Miss Grace Smith, from the Woman's Missionary society; of America. The overseas work must Catharine Goodhart and Myla Spyker, by shooting and then set the bed on from the Y. P. C. E. S., and Isabel to take care of themselves, but finan Bradford, from the Glad Girls organi-

as soon as the \$16,000,000 fund is raised. Some of the speakers at the conven-The prompt underwriting of this will tion were Miss Gertrude Schultz, fresh from a trip around the world visiting Pennsylvania has decided to close Mission stations: Miss Mary Jane Corout by counties. The quota for Cen- bett, National Missionary among the tre county is \$8,861. As soon as we Southern mountaineers and Miss Eva Smawley, missionary from China.

The Presbyterial was a feast to all overs of the mission cause. Tuesday evening to the young people sented a beautiful and unusual sight. April 15th to April 29th, and in that which was enoyed by the youth. Another of the Tuesday evening's feat-

ures was a wonderful pageant.

Hobart Barger Buys Farm. Woods farm at Penns Cave Station, re- of \$52.50. cently purchased the C. D. Barthol-

omew farm west of Spring Mills for approximately \$500. The farm in question contains one hundred and ten after spending Sunday with Mr. Jacacres, and is the farm on which the barn burned last spring, when tenants after more right of way through ed by Lee Brooks. Shortly after the

> Mr. Barger will farm the place in onnection with the Woods farm where he will continue to live for the present. some future time

Borough School Report.

100 per cent, in tests: Spelling-Ar- moved into the other side. The price thur ey. John Spyker, Arthur Scott, Jack W. Ray Smith, ten day morning to discover that the town Coldron. Bruce Hartley, Loraine Brun-One reckless driver was fined \$25. had been visited during the early gart, Pay Reese, Lawrence Hartley, a caller at this office on Friday, and and another, charged with being drunk morning by robbers and two places of History-Muth Bailey. Jack Coldron, supported the statement of other farmand disorderly, drew a fine of \$15.90 business were entered and considerable Loraine Brungart. Franklin Moyer. ers in giving expression to the belief English - Muth Bailey, Geography-The general store of H. D. Lykens Jack Coldon, Muth Bailey, Franklin a more promising prospect of profitable & Son was entered between 3 and 4 Moyer. Eight boys and five garls harvest. o'clock in the morning and a conside have perfect attendance to date.-W.

> Report of 5th and 6th grades: Per cent of attendance, boys 99%, girls tain for several miles presented a begusweaters was carried off. The full ex | 95. The following made 100 per cent in tests: Spelling-Paul Foust, Marian Treaster, Dorls Moltz, Margaret Reese, Ruth Refber, Saza Odenkirk. Gram: mar-Woodrow Hosterman. The fol- the mountain was not so decorated. terman, Naomi Hironimus, Rees. Jay Runkle, Beulah Myer, Marian in-law, John Shutt. Treaster. Geography-Woodrow Hosterman, Paul Foust, Fred Spyker. Visitors, Chester A. Spyker,-Thos. L. Moore, teacher.

I. O. O. F. Buys Mifflinburg Inn. The Mifflinburag Lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 170, has purchased the Buffalo Valley Inn at that place and will convert

it into a modern lodge building. The Inn has been one of the landmarks of that section for many years. being one of that section's oldest ho-

No announcement as to the plans for remodeling the building has vet been made but it is expected that the famous old hostelry will be converted into a home, with suitable club rooms.

Bridge Co. Pays \$3000 Damages. Mrs. Isabella A. Mull was awarded Are you one of those superstitious hay permits the use of twice as much \$3000 damage for the death of her home-grown grain and one-half as husband. D. Lester Mull, who was drowned March 26, 1926, when his car E. Hering, of Spring Mills, is on the Bridge Company had been sued for Gregg Township Vocational School of \$50,000

> porn after the father lost his life. Death of Newspaper Man. James D. Connelly, for eleven years

died from cancer last week. He was 58 years old. For more than forty years Mr. Connelly had been employed in Clearfield but since Mr. Auman went back to the newspaper offices as printer, reporter Shires farm owned by him and him and editor. He was a Democrat and in brother, George Auman, Mr. Wagner Welshans, reported owner of the land, 1920 was the nominee of his party for will no doubt buy back the old home. Congress from this district.

## Easter Bazaar.

The Ladies' Aid of the Sprucetown M. E. church will hold a bazaar and evening in the school house at Potters Mills. Aprens, bonnets, fancy articles. cakes, ice cream, pop corn, candies and of the public is solicited. Don't forget the date-Saturday. April 7th.

SPECIAL!

30x31/2 Cord Tire, \$5.25; 29x4.40 bal-

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. Annie Emerick, of Bellefonte, (R. D.). spent last Thursday among riends in Centre Hall.

E. M. Smith purchased a new plano from the Spangler Music House of Har-

If the last Friday in March happens to forecast the weather conditions during this month, we will have plenty to complain of

Subscribers who are changing their place of residence this spring should notify us at once, giving their old as well as new address.

Philip Krape, aged 76 years, comwhich he was lying on fire.

Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, at Centre Hill, recntly underwent an operation for the removal of tonslis. The operating surgeon was Dr. J. V. Foster, of State College.

John H. Burkholder, of Centre Hill, reports having seen a flock of seventy swans flying very low and near his home. The large snow-white birds A fellowship banquet was served on were flying in good formation and pre-

The Belleville Times says that the highest price paid for a cow at any of the Kishacoquillas Valley sales was at the Frank Gibboney sale. A Holstein cow sold for \$196 and another cow for Hobart Barger, now living on the \$194. Eight calves sold at an average

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Jacobs and three children, motored here from Steubenville, Ohio, on Saturday, obs' mother, brother and sister, departed for their home early Monday morning.

Franklin Stover, second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stover, of Millheim, a graduate of Susquehanna University, has been elected principal of the Pay. ette High school at McAlisterville. Mr. Stover is at present the assistant

principal of the schools. Harry L. Zimmerman, of Pleasant Gap, has purchased the old Jonathan Report for seventh month, 7th and Miller property, on Reynolds avenue, 8th grades: Per cent of attendance, Bellefonte, and has moved into one boys 98, girls 97. The following made side of it, while a Frazier family has

Scott. Arithmetic-Muth Bail. paid for the property was \$6,500. int on Mrs. Henry that wheat fields are beginning to show

> Throughout all of Friday and part of Saturday the top of Nittany Mountiful appearance due to rain and snow that fell Thursday night having frozen and formed a covering for the trees and underbrush. The lower portion of

Former sheriff E. R. Taylor moved Beulah road, east of Bellefonte and has hors. Meyer, Mirlam Mitterling. Kathryn es, cows and chickens in numbers suf-Jay Runkle. History-Reuben Rick er, except that he lacks in one thing, ert. Woodrow Hosterman, Margaret He is doing the actual farm work by Grammar-Kathryn Runkle, proxy, and that proxy is his brother

> Wilfred I. Miller, who lost his life by being hit on the head by a falling pole at a stone quarry near Bellefonte, carried life and accident insurance to the amount of \$11,000. Three thousand dollars of the amount was collected on an ordinary life policy and the renainder on an accident policy of \$4.000, with the double indemnity feature should he lose his life in a particular manner.

> An item from Reedsville reads thus? The Pennsy is shaking things up. The station force at Reedsville has been reduced one man. Freight will be billed from Chestnut street, Lewis town. The stations at Honey Creek and Naginey are to be torn down and no doubt Milroy also. Some think that the passenger service on the S. & L. will sooner or later be entirely discontinued.

Walter E. Hering, a son of Mrs. H. crashed through a guard rail of a toll pitching staff of the Susquehanna base bridge at Sunbury. The Sunbury ball team. He is a graduate of the the class of 1925. At present Mr. Her Mrs. Mull lives in New Berlin and ing is a member of the freshman class has three children, one of whom was at Susquehanna, taking a course in education. He is also captain of his class soccer team, and a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity.

After living at Mt. Union for # city editor of the Clearfield Progress, year, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wagner moved back to Potters Mills and into the same property sold by them to Ira Auman. They are now tenants, Mr. Wagner purchased a home at Mt/ Union, but neither be nor Mrs. Wagner were contented there

Prof. Joseph Haney, on Friday moved from Aaronsburg to Centre Hall, and bake sale on Saturday afternoon and William Haney became a resident here on Saturday. The former was principal of the Aaronsburg High school, and was recently elected an instructor in Easter goods; colored eggs by the piece the High school here when the teach ing force was increased from three to four. The latter came here from Spring Mills, where he had long been a resident and a teacher in the Grammar school. He was elected teacher of the Grammar school here last fall oon. \$6.70.—Boozer's Garage, Centre and reelected for a second year, which accounts for his change of residence,