#### EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE AT WRIGHTSVILLE

A. F. Weaver Presiding Elder on Lewisburg District .- Appointments.

Three bishops were in attendance at the Evangelical conference in session at Wrightsville, York county, which closed the beginning of this week. The conference is known as the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, and is the governing body of the Evangelical churches D., of Cleveland, and M. T. Maze, of will convene in Indianapolis, May 22nd Court. arrisburg. About two hundred min- to 29th, isters and laymen were in attendance.

tioned as follows:

Changes In Pastorates. Only 23 changes in pastorates were contained in the report of the statoning committee. The clanged appointments and the new ministers are: more, Md., Rev. C. C. Bailey: Felton,

Rev. S. E. Koontz.

Lewisburg district - Berwick, St. Paul's, Samuel A. Snyder: Ranson. Rev. H. F. Springman; Rebersburg, Rev. L. W. Bartges: Ringtown, Prv J. F. Rohrbaugh: Scranton, Rev. L. A. Fuhrman: West Nanticoke, Rev. S. S. Mundy; Dushore, Rev. D. C. Caris: Espy. Rev. C. H. Bankes.

Williamsport district - Bellefonte, Rev. C. H. Loyer; East Point, Rev. E. E. Haney; State College, Rev. J. R. Schechterly.

At the ordination service Rev. R. C. Stabler, Liberty; Rev. W. A. Bachman, the price will be one cent per quart Baltimore, Md.; and Rev. Floyd A. Huff, White Deer, were ordained as deacons. Rev. J. W. Krecker, Williamsport: Rev. P. R. Hussler, Lock Haven, and Rev. Kenneth L. Benfer. and Rev. Paul Werner. Baltimore, were being an action in trespass. This case ordained as elders. The board of li-grows out of a collision between the censure granted licenses to preach to cars of the plaintiff and the defendant Lee Bartges, of Sugar Valley, and Carl on March 5, 1927, near tile George Gunther, of Baltimore, Md. Bishop Steele barn, about 1 mile east of Port John S. Stamm, the presiding officer, Matilda. Verdict in favor of the plain delivered the ordination sermon.

tions removed the name of Rev. Dale M. W. Neidigh, trading and doing 7:30 P. M. E. Seitz from the Central conference business os Neidigh Brothers Lime & roll: Rev. W. H. Warburton was con- Stone company, Being an action in tinued in the ftineracy; Revs. I. C. trespass. On tital Wednesday morn Sheartr. C. B. Shank, J. N. Price and ing. The case grows out of a collision I. N. Bair were made supernumeries; between plaintiff's taxi and defendant's and Revs. D. A. Ertle and H. C. Flick truck on the 28th day of July, 1927, at were transferred to the supernumerary Mst. M. K. Dietz was given cre- Street and Hamilton Avenue in State dentials as a preacher on trial to the College. Verdict on Thursday morning Atlantic conference, Paul Burkhart, in favor of the defendants. an itinerant descon of the Brethren church, was received in the samp re- This case is from State College and Meets at Clearfield in Annual Session, lation into the Central Pennsylvania grows out of the sale of a lot by the conference of the Evangelical church, defendant to the plaintiff and misunheld in the First Evangelical church, covenants in the deed and agreement

March 6th.

Farewell Party. Mrs. Burton Fetterolf, at their home to pay. west of town on Thursday night of last week. They are now living on the J. A. Hickman farm, but after the first of next month will live on Mr. Fetterolf's father farm, east of town. The guests present on the occasion refer-

red to are given below: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walker and famlly, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luse and famfly, James Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spyker and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brooks and children, Mrs. John Garver and daughter Mary, Mrs. Wm. Parker and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom and son Donald, Raiph Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garbrick and son Jack, Vern Garbrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Fetterolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brungart and family. Mrs. Edward Foust and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy and daughters, Clarence Rudy, Merrill Copenhaver.

Plenty of delightful refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and pop corn were served.

The Department of Parks and Public Property, of Camden, Clay W. Reesman, commissioner, issued a booklet which found its way to the Reporter desk, with the slogan, "If you work in Camden, live in Camden," as its leading line. The boklet gives abundant reas-ons for the slogan given, and for this ing and doing business as Hill's Auto Ross, Saloan; B. Frank Shue, Sun-tional Bank. one, too: "You live when you live in Station Being an action in assumpsit. bury; Harter S. Taylor, New Miliport. Camden, N. J."

#### THREE DENOMINATIONS WILL DISCUSS UNITING IN MAY

Synod of North America, and United Brethren in Christ Seeking Common Basis Under Title of "United Church in America."

combined membership of more than a islation. million, into the "United Church in The chief executive received assurin this locality. The bishops present, America," will be the center of inter-the first named having been the pre-est in the Twenty-third Triennial crats of the Senate Foreign Relations siding bishop, were: John S. Stamm, D. meeting of the General Synod of the Committee in his efforts to bring about D. of Kansas City; John S. Dun'ap, D. Reformed Church in the U. S., which American membership in the World

The presiding elders elected are sta- formed church, acting for the General dent-declared that "legislation to af-Willfamsport district, Rev. W. B has just held a two-day meeting in islation for limited changes in the tar-Cox; York district, Rev. J. W. Thomp- Philadelphia, with all of its 20 mem- iff cannot, in justice to our farmers, son; Carlisle district, Rev. I. E. Spang- bers and two associate members pres- our labor and our manufacturers, be ler; Lewisburg district, Rev, A. F. ent, representing seven states: Wm. postponed." and Rev. F. E. Remaley as his assist- Krampe, Plymouth, Wia; F. W. Leich, on the basis of that census, Dayton, O.; J. W. Leonard, Lexington, A large number of nominations are The presiding elders reports showed N. C.; J. H. Mickley, Johnstown; Mrs. expected from Mr. Hoover in the Senthat 2,633 conversions occurred dur- L. L. Anewalt, Allentown; Mrs. F. W. ate early in the session

apolis to General Synod. Among the other items which will Vandenberg of Michigan. claim the attention of the delegates at-Rev. I. K. Baker; Loganville, Rev. organization, addresses by representa- ure" Marysville, Rev. H. Minsker: Mount ing vacant coarges, and many suggest-Rock, Rev. R. L. Lundy; Newport, ed changes in the present constitution of this denomination including the statas of women in the Caurch, and two regular meetings of the Classes each

# Dr. Nissley Milk Inspector.

year.

Dr. S. M. Nissley has been appointed milk inspector under the Bellefonte hunce for a meriod of five years. The salary for the first year is \$60.00 per month.

MEk prices in the county seat have advanced from 10 cents per quart to 12 cents: in lots of ten or more quarts less.

# CONCLUSION OF COURT.

[Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq.] Samuel Leitzell vs. Christer Pringle tiff of \$1500.

The committee on conference rela- Harry Resides vs. J. C. Neidigh and about the intersection of South Aller

Jennie L. Burt vs. J. W. Henszey The conference for next year will be derstandings as to compliance with Williamsport, Rev. J. H. Fleckenstine by the defendant to purchase back the

> replevin to recover a Pontiac automo- ton, D. C., is presiding. bile, growing out of a purchase by the Clearfield will have as its guests time from members of the class or at plaintiff from the defendant of an au-during the week fully 300 ministers Ben's Restaurant, Spring Mills. tomobile paying a certain amount in of the conference, together with ofcash and exchange of the plaintiff's ficoil visitors from outside the confercar to the defendant as part pay. The ence and hundreds of laymen within plaintiff brought sait to recover the authe borders of the conference. omobile which he turned in as part Noted public speakers who will have pay. At the close, of the plaintiff's part in the program are Dr. Luther A.

pulsory nort-suit, which was granted. Thursday in the case of S. B. Stine, Pittsburgh; Dr. R. Diffendorfer, of New Inc., va. Stine Coal Mining Company. York, and Dr. R. A Ward, of Chicago. This case is from Osceola and is brought to recover for a hoist. Ver- en candidates for the ministry examdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1059.84. ined. The following case were continued, believing that they could not be reach-

ed when the other cases were on: an action in trespass. Ann W. Keichline vs. Horatio S. the charge as a regular pastor.

Moore, being an action in assumpsit. Company, executors of last will and theran church, Altoona; Charles A. testament of Ellis N. Irwin, late of L. Bickell, Williamsport; Daniel Con- The James C. Goodhart home, located ance. Spring township, deceased. being an action in trespass.

#### HOOVER CALLS CONGRESS FOR EXTRA SESSION

Meeting on Farm and Tariff Laws. -New Census on Schedule-Reapportionment to Follow.

President Hoover issued a proclama-A proposal to unite the Reformed tion calling the Seventy-first Congress Church in the United States, the Ev. Into extraordinary session on Monday, angelical Synod of North America, and April 15. for enactment of further farm the United Brethren in Christ, with a relief and limited tariff revision leg-

The call for the extra session—the The executive committee of the Reference first proclamation issued by the Presi-Synod between its triennial meetings, feet further agricultral relief and leg-

W. Anspach, Milton; E. F. Bloemker, While these subjects were the only The conference decided to purchase Indianapolis, Ind.; A.R.Brodbeck, Hanones specifically mentioned, the action or build parsonages for the presiding over; Emory L. Coblentz, Frederick, of the special session will not be timelders, in districts in which their Md.; W. N. Frederick, Canton, O.; T. ited to them. One other major piece churches are located Walter J. Dice. F. Herman, Lancaster; T. W. Hoerne- of legislation which has the President's conference secretary for eight years, mann, Lima, Or, H. G. Klieffer, Freder support is that directing the taking of was again chosen secretary, with Rev. rick, Md.; Wm. F. Kosman, Allentown; the 1939 census and the reapportion-J. A. Fleckenstine, Rev. A. M. Jenkins Edwin M. Kling, Buffalo. N. Y.; E. G. ment of the House of Representatives

ing the year, and that there were 2. Leich, Dayton, O.; and Allen R. Bar- Before the proclamation was issued 563 accessions to the church. At the tholomew, Paul S. Leinbach, Charles E. the President discussed the extra seseducational meeting Bishop Stamm Shaeffer, J. Rauch Stein, Milton Warn sion with Vice President Curtis, Senawas the speaker, his subject being er, Eugene L. McLean, of Philadelphia. tor Watson, of Indiana, the new Re-"Religious Education and Evangelism." Committee accepted the invitation of publican leader of the Senate; Senator the First Reformed Church of Indian Moses, of New Hampshire, president

Senator Vandenberg said the Repubtending this meeting of General Synod Bean membership of both the House York district-Faith church, Balti- will be the discussion of Men's Work, and Senate "will be 100 per cent behind including a plan for a permanent men's the reapportionment and census meas-

J. F. Bingaman; Yorkshire, Rev. A. F. tives of the three denominations contemplating Church union,-Reformed in first session of the new Congress is Carlisle district-Cumberland, Rev. the U. S., United Brethren in Christ, yet to be worked out. Senator Watous and interchangeable work at both cents. For years rural Pennsylvania nds of the Capitol.

ocrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Both were ardent subporters of American adherence to the Court protocol and they are deliberations.

# JACKSON-LINGLE.

nesses to the ceremony.

# Leadership Training School.

The leaders to training school will begin the study of Unit III, New Testament Hestory, on Monday evening, March 19, in the Reformed church, at

We are hoping for a jarge class. All and invited .- J. F. Wetzel.

Five degrees above zero Saturday night, and then a decided change to mid-spring with mercury climbing to 63 degrees, on Tuesday.

# M. E. CONFERENCE IN SESSION

#### Bishop McDowell Presiding-An Exceptionally Interesting Program Arranged for the Occasion.

The sixty-first annual session of the pastor. The sessions will begin on lot from the plaintiff, which was the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the "That's One on Bill," which they will controversy in suit. Verdict in favor Methodist Church convened on Tuesof the plaintiff for \$1400, without in- day in Trinity church. Clearfield, where ming, March 22 in the Grange half at terest, being the price alleged by the Rev. Edgar R. Heckman is paster and Spring Mills. This play furnishes en-A farewell party was given Mr. and plaintiff that the defendant had agreed who will be the conference host, ably tertainment which has been outstandassisted by Rev. L. D. Ott of Eman-Plummer Flick vs. C. J. Decker, trad- uel church, and Rev. P. T. Gorman, ing and doing business as Decker Chev- of West Side. Bishop Wm. F. Mc- group of players who will take part rolet Company. This is an action in Dowell, D. D., L. L. D., of Washing- in this play.

estimony defendant moved for com Weigle, New Haven, Conn., Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, of Scranton; Rev. Robert Judge Marion D. Patterson, President McGowan, of Pittsburgh; Rev. G. F. Judge of the courts of Blair county, Kerr, of China; Dr. Merle N. English, residing at Hollidaysburg, presided on of Chicago; Dr. Ralph D. Urmy, of Two charges were merged and elev-

The Catawissa Circuit and Buckhorn -Rupert charges were merged. The latter has been supplied by Rev. W. H. W. G. Carr vs. Thomas Reid, being Hartma, retired, as supply paster for six years. Thirty years ago he served

The candidates are: Rev. John F. Lucy A. Smith vs. Bellefonte Trust Winkleblech, pastor of St. Paul's Lucy, Morris; Dr. Robert E. Fleck, Lock on corner lot, on Main street, Centre Marcha H. Hoover vs. Grant Hoover, Haven; Vctor B. Hahn, New Bloom- Hall, is offered for sale. Brick buildfield; George A. Hartsock, Juniata ing; eight rooms; newly papered and Wm. Flack by Jerry Flack his fath- College; Harry Matteson, DuBoistown; painted within; conveniences. Inquire

#### MONEY IS NEEDED FOR TOWNSHIP ROADS

# One Cent of the Gasoline Tax for Improvement of Them.

In a statement issued at Harrisburg this week, Capt. H. A. Thomson, secretary of the Penna, State Association thurch. The couple will be at home at of Township Supervisors, urged all res- 4815 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia. idents of rural districts of Pennsylvania to impress upon their representatives in the Legislature the necessity is now engaged with the State Insuration sponsors a bill which will allocate graduated from the Centre Hall High one cent of the gasoline tax for "State school and a Harrisburg business colfigures show its receipts during the more mature years will join the Re- gale. next two years will be \$20,000000 great- porter in extending best wishes. er than during the two years just end-

"Pennsylvania," sald Capt. Thomson

tion is concerned." States Census Bureau show that over the East Main Street Methodist church Emerick, on Wednesday night of last sixty per cent of Pennsylvania's farms in Lock Haven, by the pastor, Rev. are located on dirt roads-a higher Collins E. Hazen. They will reside in perecentage than almost any other im- Centre Hall. portant State in the Union. Pennsylvania has been remiss in the construc tion of "back roads," according to R. S. Blackwood, of Beaver Falls, president of the Pennsylvania State Association

of Township Supervisors. of our farmers to stay in the mud," izens of Pennsylvania, because the add- street. ed cost of transportation through the mud is reflected in the price we pay

for farm products E. S. Hill; Grace church, Lewistown, Rev. J. M. Dick; Trinity church, Lewistown, Istown, Prv. L. M. Dick; Mt. Holly better provision for fill the formed Church better provision for fill the series of the continuation of the Research of th Springs. Rev. A. J. Chamberlain; formed Church, better provision for fill- the tall, so that there will be continuhave been subsisting chiefly on prom-The mission of Elihu Root overseas ises made them by the older statesto seek acceptance of the American men-promises never fulfilled. It is reservation to the World Court was time something were done for the fiscussed by Senators Swanson, of farmer and I unge all residents of Virginia, and Walsh, of Montana. Dem- Pennsylvania to get after their legisrs at once."

# Our Cheap Water Service.

is unusually low, and it is only when ed by Judge Fleming. it is empared to rates paid by citizens Charles A. Jackson and Miss Stella in communities about similarly situated Ladles of Golden Eagle Will Present R. Lingle, both of MFI Hall, were unit- that we appreciate it. To illustrate ed in marriage at the Lutheran par- the point, rates in Millheim are quoted. sonage in Centre Hall on Monday morn- The water plant in that borough is op 15tm the Ladies of the Golden Eagle, ing, by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe. Parents erated by a private company, and apthe Journal:

sink in hotel, \$9 instead of \$8; direct instead of \$7; direct attachments with Searson. street-photographers, \$8 instead of \$7; direct attachments with street-bakers, \$7 instead of \$6; minmum meter rate and the young people will appreciate Hall hotel forty or more years ago and Changes:-A rate of \$15 per year is established for garages, with direct at-

tachments to street main. Rules and regulations are revised and rewritten,

# Senlor Class Play at Spring Mills.

The class of 1929 of the Gregg Township Vocational School is preparing the thrilling three-act comedy entitled present to the public on Friday eveing among High school plays. Ten members of the class make up the

Tickets may be purchased at any

# The Dodds Horse Sale.

The public sale of western horses held here on Friday by the well known horse shipper, Robert Dodds, was well Mrs. Weber, a neighbor ..... attended. All of the twenty-eight head were sold, those recalled from the block Little Elsie, Sara's granddaugnter... having been sold later privately. Th high team was bid off at \$480. There were some very fine horses in the lot, weight.

Mr. Dodds, who was squeezed to the wall by several horses as they were being unloaded from the car, and had several ribs injured, was able to be on hand at the sale and recommend his stock. D. M. Smith was the auctioneer, C. D. Bartholomew cerk, and Geo. Searson, the local lover of horse flesh chief groom.

# Goodhart Home for Sale.

#### WERT-BUZZARD.

Announcement of the marriage of W.

Rossman Wert and Miss Bertha F Three Bishops In Attendance—Rev. Reformed Church in U. S., Evangelical President Sets April 15 as Date for Bill In Legislature Would Allocate Buzzard, both of Philadelphia, was received by the parents and friends of the groom here. The marriage was solemnized on Saturday, 2nd instant, in Philadelphia, by Rev. Burleigh Crink shank, D. D., of St. Paul's Presbyterian The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Weit, of near Tusseyville, and for larger contributions form the State ance Department as an examiner, his for township road work. The Associ- headquartes being in Philadelphia. He Reward" purposes. This will not work lege, making special prepartation for hardship upon the State Highway the class of work in which he is now Department according to Capt. Thom- engaged. He has a large acquaintance on, because, as shown by State Treas among the young people in this sec- ceeded very well on Thursday of last urer Sam Lewis, the Department's own tion, and these together with many of week It rained, snowed, and blew a

#### SCHAEFFER-LUTZ.

has not given the rural regions of and Mrs. J. Roy Schaeffer, and Miss iam S. Brooks, of town. Pennsylvania the treatment they de- Alma Mae Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boozer and sister, Miss serve, as far as aid in road constructory. Mrs. Earl Lutz, both of Centre Hall, Carribel Emerick, gave a card party to Figures procured from the United Friday afternoon at the parsonage of of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

#### Temple-Doty.

Miss Florence B. Doty, of Cambria, rooming house. were married at the parsonage of the "We have been paying too much attention to what we call 'mud roads' the pastor, Rev. E R. Corman. They the pastor, Rev. E R. Corman. They were accompanied by A. Ziegler, who protempore of the Senate, and Senator said Mr. Blackwood. "This is unfair- of the Sunbury Milk Products companot only to the farmers, but to all cit- by, and Mrs. H. Tucker, of N. Second

Temple, of Williamsport, and is engag- C. Smith, a registered nurse, has been ed as an inspector for the Sunbury promoted to superintendent of the Ohio "Nearly five thousand supervisors of Mik Products Co. His bride is the Valley Hospital at Steubenville, Ohio. second class township support a bill daughter of James Doty, of Cambria, Miss Smith was formerly directress of now before the legislature, giving the has been engaged as a trained nurse nurses. Township Reward fund one cent of at the Bellefonte hospital, and did serv- Mrs. A. M. Krader, superintendent of

newly furnished apartment in Sunbury,

#### Townships Permitted to Increase met in Pennsylvania. Taxes.

n the court house on Monday after- since the middle of December. He noon in the matter of the several per went to DesMoines, Iowa where he titions by supervisors for increase of road tax. These petitions are as fol-nia, and the remainder of the time was ows: Union township for the levying spent with his sister. Mrs. Ralph J. of an additional five mills. Howard Wright, at Crown Point, India efforts now being made to bring about | Nothwithstanding the almost endless township for the levying of an addi-American participation in the Court's series of blunders made by the borough council in its management of pro- the levying of an additional two mills. viding water service, the service cost The petition in each case was grant. Harrisburg to attend the funeral of

"Under Blue Skies." Friday evening of this week (March plication was made to the public ser Blue Skies." a comedy drama in four vice commission for an increase in acts in Comment and the commission for an increase in acts. rates, the portion of the water rate them in the cast are a number of male schedule on which an increase is ask- characters, members of the Knights ferred. Her sister, Mrs. Archey Moyer, ed being as follows, as reprinted from of the G. E. Interspersing the vari- of Centre Hall, visited her a short ous acts are musical numbers by a time ago. Mrs. Wertz's maiden name Increases:—Yard hydrant or kitchen chorus of the following young men: sink, will be \$7 intead of \$6; wash pave Eugene and Russell Colyer, Jack Bradalone and no other opening, \$8 in- ford, George Lutz, Kenneth Slack and J. W Raymond, of near town, was stead of \$7; yard hydrant or kitchen Emory Floray, and these ladies: Vi- a caller last week on a bit of business anna Zettle, Mrs. Ethol Fetteroff, Cath- and in addition to that would like to

praces.

(Note:-After the above was in type Edwin W. Stine, assistant trainmastlodge.)

Following is the cast of characters: Bruce McCuflough, the man ... H. Flink quent visitor here when a young man, David Joyce, Clare's father. R. Colyer his sister, Mrs. H. W. Dinges. Dick Warren, Edith's brother ... Oscar Weber, a village swain..... Old John, gardener and sexton..... Sleepy Heine, Sara's grandson..... Williams, valut to Bruce, Gervin Shaeffer of diseases. Her granddaughter, Mra. Care Joyce, the girl .....

Edith Warren, an heiress..... ..... Mrs. Helen Searson Sara, the old housekeeper ......

The Hoffman company, manufactur- & P. ers of ice cream, have established a milk receiving plant at Philipsburg and over the road, east of town on the will daily receive all the milk farmers can produce. This move is one of great value to the farming community about clers found the road blocked, and dis-Philpsburg. Since there was no mark- covered the danger there might be enet for raw milk in that section little now no doubt will become of import-

Centre county farms have been credited with having produced 965,830 bushels of corn in 1928, the value of which was placed at \$888,560.

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Of all things when on the highway respect the damaging power of the automobile.

Guy Brooks, living west of town, advertises orrtified Russett seed potatoes for sale.

Clearfield residents subscribed \$251,-000 during a drive for its hospital which closed a week ago. The gross was \$250,000.

The weather man did his best to make the worst day possible and suc-

Mrs. Elmyra Twitmeyer, widow of Henry Twitmeyer, a Civil war veteran, is very seriously ill at her home in Gervin Keen Schaeffer, son of Mr. Pleasant Gap. She is a sister of Will-

were united in marriage at 3 o'clock a number of their friends at the home

Warren Wood has resigned his position as guard at the Rckview penitentiary and moved into the Harry Diehl property, at State College, which Harry A. Temple, of Sunbury, and he purchased, intending to conduct &

F. V. O. Housman, of Millheim, sold is engaged with the groom at the plant cupy it. Mr. Housman contemplates building a new home in Millhelm for himself and family.

Word has been received by J. Frank Mr. Temple is the son of Thomas Smith that his daughter, Miss Nellie

musit in the Bellefonte schools, is attending the sessions of the Eastern conference of the National Association of Superintendents of Music in Philadelphia. This is the first time the body

W. D. Shoop is back to Centre Hall Public hearing before the Court held after an absence in Iowa and Inidana

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ebright and daughter Bettie, on Saturday, went to Elizabeth Pettit, whose parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes D. Pettit, are close friends of the Ebright family, and the young lady, aged fifteen, a chum of Bettie's. The Pettits live at Camp Hill, where the funeral was held.

Mrs. Paul Wert, of Patton, is seriously ill in the Spangler hospital, to where she was taken more than two weeks ago. Her condition has been

attachment with street barber-shop, \$8 arine Martz, Alma Lutz and Mrs. Larue ascertain the time of the death, place of burial and other information con-The play promises an evening of cerning Jacob Raymond, a relative. wholesome pleasure and entertainment, Mr. Raymond was about the Centre your patronage. Popular admission was also about Milhelm. He was a son of Isaac Raymond.

t was decided to present the play aler on the Tyrone Division of the P. son on Saturday night following the R. R., residing at Tyrone, upon attainfirst offering. Proceeds from both ing his 69th birthday was banqueted evenings' performances will go to the by his Sunday school class to the numorprans' home supported by the Eagle ber of forty-eight The dinner was served in the dining room of the Presbyterian caurch, Mr. Stine was a freand occasionally comes here yet to visit

...... Jack Bradford Word was received here last week by her daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Brooks, ..... Eugene Colyer that her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Breon, was critically ill at Cuyahoga Falls, ...... John Puff Ohio, where she is now with another daughter, Mrs. Margaret Keiser. Mrs. ...... Paul Fetterolf Breon is suffering from a complication Margaret Conerey, R. N., a daughter of ....... Mrs. Ethel Fetterolf Mr. and Mrs. John W. Benner, Bellefonte, is now nursing her.

It can be stated without reservation that the Oriole Stores will shortly be absorbed in the Shaffer Store Company, and it is rumored that the American ...... Vianna Zettle Stores Company is dickering for the Neighbors—Mrs. F. K. Frank, Mrs. fifty stores in Central Pennsylvania. It James Searson, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Mrs. is rumored that the American Stores if the judgment of local horsemen has Nevin Hockman and Mrs E. E. Zettle, are endeavoring to gain a foothold in Central Pennsylvania to combat the A.

The storm on Thursday blew a tre Brush Valley road. The branches of the large oak struck the high tension electric light wire and broke it. Travcountered should an effort be made to attenion was paid to dairying which clear it. A telephone message was sent to the West Penn Power company who, at once disconnected the current on the lines to Centre Hall and east, and later the line was disconnected at points in town. The repairs were quickly made, resulting in the least in-

onvenience possible.