PLAN OF UNION OF THREE CHURCHES ANNOUNCED

Brethren in Christ" and "Evangelical Synod of North America" to Become "United Church In Amer-

The official annousement of the plan of union for the Reformed Church in the U. S., the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, and the Evangelical Synod of North America into "The combined membership of more than a million has been made by the Rev. Dr. as the head house. George W. Richards, president of the Lancaster.

The plan proposes an organic union of the three Churches, not a dedera-Richards, who explains the proposal in the current issues of the Reformed Church weekly papers. The pioneers

"The union to be effected by the to be known as the General Council of itory for girls. The United Church in America." says Dr. Richards. "It is to be constituted house over 100 students. It will be a Conferences, and the District Confersame way as they chose delegates to their respective supreme judicatories ery five thousand, or major fraction thereof, of communicant members. In course of time, however, it is expected that the delegates to the General Council will be chosen in the subordinate judicatories of The United Church in the same way. The General Council is to meet every four years; it may meet oftener if it so determines.

"The work now done by the General Synod and the General Conferences of the respective churches will be conducted by the General Council. "In the local congregations of the three Churches, so far as their customs and usages areconverned, there will be no change. The forms of worship will continue as they now are. The Churches that are accustomed to liturgical service have no reason to dscontinue them. The Churches that prefer a free service, have a perfect right to continue it. In worship, ac- from discarded radio coils or were tin- two groups worked in a very similar cording to the Evangercal Protestant sel twine. Such metal frame kittes or ideal, the congregation has freedom as metal string when crossed over a line

truth. "In the plan of the union there is a tanglement must be removed. summary of doctrine in seven paragraphs which, it is assumed, contains lots and places where there is no dangthe essential objects of fait; of the er of contact with electrical equipment three Churches.'

Friday Night at Spring Mills.

The senior class of Gregg Townsoip Vocational School will give their class play entitled, "That's One on Bell," on Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock play is written by Lillian Mortimer and is a three act comedy which develops many humorous and exceting situations which are highly entertaining. Tickets may be purchased from members of the class or at'Ben Hackenberg's restaurant, Spring Mills Admission, adults, 35c, children, 20c. The players:

Uncle Jimmie Ernest Auman Bill Hafly, his nephew.Basil Malone Battling Bennie Bozo. KermitStover Harry DoverJohn Stover Ned Collins ("Puffy") .. Earl Zettle Patricia NilesIrene Hering Lil HailyPhyllis Wagner Mab Allen......Josephine Duck Mrs. HaflyRebecca Robinson Rosie......Emma Zettle Business manager, Leona Lohr Robert Heckman.

Report of Cow Testing Association. Following is the report of the Centre plause. County (No. 2) Cow Testing Association for the month of February, as Smullton:

cows dry, 10; number of cows sold 29th. Sermons will be delivered by profitable 1; unprofitable, 5; number the following ministers: March 26th of purebred bulls purchased, 1; num- Rev. D. R. Keener; March 27th, Rev. ber cows producing over 40 lbs. fat, G. A. F. Griesing, Aaronsburg; March 19; over 50 lbs fat, 7; number cows 28th, Rev. W. W. Moyer, Boalsburg; producing over 1000 lbs. milk, 18; over March 29th, Rev. D. R. Keener. Ev-1200 lbs. milk, 6,

The ten highest producing cows in The hour is 7:30 o'clock. butterfat for the month:

(Note: Following name of owner and address, comes breed of cow. Ibs. milk. per cent fat, and lbs. butterfat)-J. Fred Slack, Centre Hall-

Reg. Holstein ...*2144 3.5 J. Fred Slack, Centre Hall-Reg. Holstefn ...*1509 4.1 J. Fred Slack, Centre Hall-Reg. Holstein ...*1545 3.7 J. Fred Slack, Centre Hall-3.7 Reg. Holstein ...*1492 J. Fred Slack, Centre Hall-Reg. Holstein ...*1668 3.3

A. J. Burrell, Millheim-3.3 Reg. Holstein1643 A. J. Burrell, Millheim-3.1 Reg. Holstein1618 P. M. Winkleblech, Aaronsburg

Grade Ayrshire ..1145 4.3 J. Fred Slack, Centre Hall-Grade Holstein ..1139 4.3 J. Victor Brungart, Smullton-Reg. Jersey1083 4.5 *Milked three times daily.

Next to the president of General Motor Corporation, the country auctioneer is drawing the heaviest pay check these days.

PENN STATE COLLEGE STARTS NEW DORMITORY

"Refermed Church in U. S.," "United Five Buildings Now Progressing on Campus-Gift of State Ag Inter-

> Work on the fifth new building to be under way at one time on the ampus of Penn State has been started. It is a new dormitory for men, the

The new engineering building conwork is going up on the addition to tion nor an alliance, according to Dr. Pond chemistry laboratory, and found- C. Frank, whose eagle eye took in the Livingstone Won the Heart of Africa." any building, the first unit in a bioof each of these Churches were of the of Agriculture. These three buildings weeks go from the cellar of Ralph Hosame origin-German and German are being erected with funds from man, farmer east of town, Foundations State appropriations. organization of a supreme judicatory started on the Grange memorial dorm- was looking for, and accordingly ar-

The new dormitory for men of an equal number of ordained min- duplicate of Watts hall, built of red isters and lay members who are to be brick with white stone trim. A dozchosen by the Classes, the Annual en various agricultural groups combined in the raising of funds in 1922ences of the three Churches, in the 23 for such a memorial on the college campus in appreciation of the college service to their industry. Similarly the before the union There shall be one potato growers erected a new infirmminister and one lay member for ev- ary for students, completed last November.

Boys and Kite Flying.

With the arrival of the kite flying through the West Penn Power Compaavoid accidents.

flying of kites over or near high volt- away the goods, but claimed they had Galahad-Ralph W. Packer; third, Lily age power lines. Boys seem to have no further connection or knowledge of of the Valley-Mabel C. Eungard. found that a fine wire is better than the affair. the time honored cotton twine for flying kites. In a number of instances this has proved disastrous to the boy of a jobbing firm's warehouse Many March-Hazel Smith. in that he flew his kite in such a manner that the metal string came in contact with a live electric wire.

Some makes of kites have resorted to the use of metal frames which are cheaper and much stronger than wood. Most of the metal strings were long as it worships in spirit and in may caus, serious interruption of service and injury. In any case the en-

Kites should be flown in open fields Often a boy intent upon his kitte has run across a highway and been struck G. T. V. S. Seniors to Give Class Play b a pasing automobile. Severe injury has occurred when boys climbing trees or poles to retrieve entangled kitter have slipped and fallen to the ground Do not fly kites near highways and do not climb trees after kites, particin the Grange hall at Spring Mills. The ularly do not climb electric trans- Philadelphia Jurist Breaks from Old mission towers or poles.

The following of the above safety rules will keep the kite season free

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. A. I. Bloom, of Williamsport, was the guest of her friend. Miss Laura Runkle, the past week.

Curtis Reiber, the milkmant, is walking with a limp, due to an in jury to his foot when a heavy milk can fell on it.

"Under Blue Skies," a play rendered by the Ladies of the Golden Eagle. in Grange hall on Friday and Saturday nights, was well patronized both stage managers, Willard Hettinger and evenings. The returns were given as very satisfactory to the management. The various parts were said to have been well acted. The audience acknowledged the "hits" by hearty ap-

There will be special Holy Week compiled by Harold N. Brungart, of services in the Reformed church beginnng Tuesday evening, March 26th, Herds tested. 12; cows in mfk, 148; and ending Friday evening, March erybody is cordially invited to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlegel, of Fleetwood parents of Mrs. D. R. Keener, were guests at the Reformed par- to be there, it is not so easy to exonage over Sunday. At the regular clude them. service in the Reformed church here, 57.0 Mr. Schlegel, who is the master of a is numbered 676, lies a small room, the number of musical instruments, and only egreess and ingress of which is Miss Maude Roese, a member of the from the door at the side of the bar congregation, rendered a saxaphone of court. So in this backroom, which 57.1 duet, accompanied by Mrs. Keener, is No. 690, court was held on the aporgalst, that was highly acceptable. pointed day with none present save 55.2 Miss Rees, has had but little exper- the complainant witness, the defendant. lence with the saxaphone, but is mak- a stenographer, the matron of the 55.0 ing marked progres in her studies as

a pupil under Mrs. Keener.

54.2 A dinner and card party was given case was contested, and the judge. by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew at the Nittany Mountain Coffee Shop a jury was present unless the defendlast Thursday evening. The party was ant insisted on pleading not guilty, as given in honor of the birthdays of J. happened on one or two cases. Then 49.2 W. Bradford and C. D. Bartholomew, the jury, which had already been im-Those present were: Mr. and Mra J. paneled, was brought into the inner 48.9 W. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bar- room and the testimony was present-48.7 tholomew, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boozer, ed. But the throng of those who have Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrow, Mr and been wont to gather here on Thurs-Mrs. C. W. Boozer, Dr. H. R. White, days in the hope of hearing some pur-Isabel White, Edward Durst, Margaret Elizabeth Bartholomew. The evening

was enjoyed by all.

HUNTING CAMPS LOOT DISPLAY AT POTTERS MILLS

Newton Lingle Released on Ball on Monday While His Companion, Obe. Auman, Remains in Fort Dunlap.

Newton Lingli was released from the gift of combined agricultural interests gle and his companion. Obediah Au- Stewardship Essay contest. The variof the State. Ground was broken op man, the former a resident of Gregg ous congregations in the synod have dred pounds for three per cent grade man, the former a resident of Gregg ous congregations in the synod have dred pounds for three per cent grade the building will start the third side of a building will start the third side of a ship, were arrested last week and each group are sent on to compete the usual freight, grade and butterfat United Church in America" with a proposed quadrangle of residence halls brought before Justice F. A. Carson in the classical contest; then the first differentials, This is equivalent to for men students, with varsity hall charged with having robbed various two in each group in the classical \$3.041/2 net case per hundred pounds club houses and hunting camps locat- group are sent on to Philadelphia to for Grade B milk sold on 3.5 per ct. ed in widely spread sections of Sev- compete in the synodical contest. Reformed Theological Seminary in struction is above the second floor lev- en Mountains. They were sent to jail el and the structure should be com- by the justice on failure of having four groups as follows: pleted by early summer. Structural ball entered in the sum of \$1000 each.

ations are being laid for the new bot- wide range of articles found in the Auman home when search was being

Auman evidently became suspcious have been completed and brick work that the constable saw more than he ranged for carting the stolen goods to some secluded spot. This was done. A truck was engaged and several leads were hauled to a point a mile and a half distant in the mountains, and my life?" dumped. It was later discovered that a carting-away process had been adopted, and by a bit of inquiry & was learned whose truck had been used and who the three men were who performed the work. The cache was also discovered, and the goods were conyeyed to the Potters Mills hotel, where they are being stored.

The latter part of last week three season the National Safety Council transporting the goods to the unfrequented spot were brought to Pottecs ny suggests precaution to be taken to Mils for questioning without having One of the greatest dangers is the they acknowledged having helped haul

> The room at the hotel where the goods are stored has the appearance of the articles have been identified by camp owners, but much as yet is unclaimed.

This is the second group of persons anded in jail for similar offenses. Four young people, two of them women, are in the Perry county jail. The manner, but not likely together.

William Garis Property Sold.

The property erected on Hoffer street by William M. Garls and occupled for the first time last spring, was E. Grenoble. sold a few days ago to George W. Sweeney, a Potter township school teacher now teaching at Colyer. The house is of the bungalow type, bricked to the square. The consideration has Zubler. not been given to the public.

A GOOD MOVE.

Custom and Hears Certain Classes of Cases Where &'e Morbid-Minded Are Prohibited from Entering.

A chorus of approval went up from humanitarians and social workers last week when Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, rattled the bones of old precedents by decreeing that all statutory cases in the criminal division of Philadelphia's Municipal Court involving young girls should be tried privately as the law permits. A page from Judge Bonniwell's book might be brrowed with profit by judg-

es in rural sections. "Privately" means that only directly interested and concerned persons shall be admitted to the trials, with morbidly-minded persons and curiosity seekers rigidly and completely excluded.

So far as most of these cases are concerned, it seems that nevermore in Philadelphia will spectators be allowed to gape at young girls turning and twisting on the witness stand in an agony of shame, while they relate the circumstances of their betrayal.

"The question may immediately arise," said Judge Bonniwell in discussing the judicial innovation he has created," "why this has never been done in the past. The answer is simple. There have Been some apparently unsurmountable physical difficulties.

"If a case comes to trial in a public courtroom full of benches, where the public is accustomed to sit, where witnesses wait, and members of the jury venire, all of whom have a legal right

"But back of this courtroom, which women's criminal division, Mrs. Mina E. Vickers: the lawyers, a jury if the

"It worked like a charm. Not even ient testimony was not in the room Weidler, Verna Rowe, Edith Moltz and where the trials went on and there Elizabeth Bartholomew. The evening seems to be no reason why they should ver be again."

ESSAY CONTEST.

Subjects Given by the Stewardship Beat Dairymen's League Prices by 131/2 Department of the Reformed Church Developed in Prize Fashion by Local Boys and Girls.

The Stewardship Department of the Centre county jail on Mondy having Executive Committee by the direction furnished bail for his appearance at of the General Synod of the Reformed the next term of criminal court. Lin- Church in the U S. yearly conducts a for the milk sold by them in the month The combetitors are grouped into

Group A-9 to 11 years, inclusive-The raid was made by Constable P. 200-400 words. Subject: "How David cents more than the League paid in Group B-12 to 14 years-600-800 words. Subject: "If the money placed

logical science group for the School made for a can of lard stolen several in the benevolence pocket of the du- League had been paid Sheffield prices plex envelope would write a letter to for their January milk they would travels, what would it say?" Group C-15 to 17 years-800-1000 more than they received in both cash the country printer.

words. Subject: "What is my share and Certificates of Indebtedness. in God's work, as illustrated by the princpies of Christian stewardship?" words. Subject: "How shall I invest

The Centre Hall charge announces March 3rd. The judges were: Miss of Indebtedness. Marion Neese and Miss Mary Lobb, Spring Mills, and J. F. Wetzel, Centre Hall. The awards were: first, three dollars; second. two dollars; third, one dollar. In order to eliminate the personal element each essay was signed with a pen name and the pen name men suspected of having knowledge of and real signature were sealed in an envelope and given to the local pastor, Rev. D. R. Keener.

Sixteen contestants competed in the been put under arrest. It is reported four groups. Group A: First, Daffodil -Margaret E. Grenoble; second, Sir

Group B: First, Apportionment-John R. Zubler: second Betty Brown -Margaret Reese; third; Barbara Jean

Group C: First, Hope-Mary M. Zubler; second, Theodore Lance-Maud E. Smith; third, Rose Marie-C. Isabel Bradford.

Group D: First, George Bernard Shaw-Helen Neff; second, Petunia-Sara A. Foreman.

In the classical contest State Colonerable mention

aret Reese: second, Apportionment-John R. Zubler.

Group D: First Petunia-Sara A. Shaw-Helen Neff.

The awards in the Synodical conest will be: 1st--\$15 \$25 \$35 \$50 2nd--... \$10 \$15 \$20 \$30

3rd- \$5 \$10 \$10 \$20 4th-Book Book Book \$10 5th- Book Book Book Book If any of the local contestants are vinners the results will be announced later.

In addition to the sexteen essays registered Holsteins. submitted two posters prepared by our young people were sent on to compete in the denominational poster contest on stewardship which is held in connection with the essay contest. The prizes in this contest are: Group

REBERSBURG.

A. \$5; B. \$10; C. \$15; D. \$25.

Mrs. Wesley Hackenburg returned from Gettysburg where she had been helping nurse a sick grandson, child of Rev. C. F. Catherman. Willbur Meyer and friend from Will-

lamsport, spent the week end at the home of Wilbur's father, H. A. Meyer, Mrs. S. L. Gephart having a quilt in the frame, a large number of the women in town were helping quilt the past week. On Thursday the class of women whom Mr. Gephart teaches in the Reformed Sunday school, were invit- at Centre Hall hotel stables, Friday ed and were served with a sumptuous morning, 9:00 o'clock. See his ad. in dinner. Mrs. Gephart certainly knows how to entertain.

, Miss Orle Wagner, from Spring Mills vas a Sunday guest of Doretha Bierly. Mary Long, Helen Gephart, Luella Geplart and gentleman friend, all of State College, spent the week-end at the Gephart home.

Mary Meyer, who had been ill for two weeks, is able to be out again. Rev. Baker, pastor of the Evangelical charge, has been transferred and will leave for his new field of labor at Felton, near York, this week. His daughters, Elizabeth and Patti, will remain in town to finish their school year. The Bakers were liked by their members and they are very sorry to Centre Hall. lose them.

Mrs. McClellan returned from Rockwood where she had been for a month helping care for a son-in-law. Harry Royer upset with his Ford truck while coming home from work work in the barn and his dog was tre Hall dating back to nearly or althe other night but fortunately was smashed top on the truck.

es last night. Mrs. Sidney Guisewite, from Logan-

Guisewite, for a visit, Mrs. Harry Ziegler went to the Gelsinger hospital in Danville, Saturday, as a surgical patient.

SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES.

Cents per Cwt. - Comparative

Prices for Long Period. [By C. W. Halliday.]

The net cash price paid the more than 12,600 members of the Sheffield Producers Cooperative Association. Inc of January, 1929, was \$2.84% per nun-

This price is 131/2 cents per hundred pounds more than the cash price paid by the Dairymen's League and 31/2 both cash and Certificates of Indebt-

If the members of the Dairymen's evening of last week. it friends back home telling of its have received \$236,811.29 more than

Group D-18 to 21 years-900-1200 May, 1921, to January, 1929, inclusive, Bellefonte, Pa.; Bell telephone 14M. they would have been paid \$80.920,653.-86 more than they received in cash and \$59,143,870.42 more than they rethe result of its contest which closed ceived in both cash and Certificates ing, and will therefore continue a resi-

Cupples Store Sold.

store at the Centre Hall railroad station to Grover Johnston of Bellefonte, who has been in possession of itsince Friday morning. Mr. Cupples purcaased the store three years ago, com-Cupples, both of whom were regu- a busy day. larly behind the counter, will again return to Lewistown and where Mr. Cupples will again engage in the garage business,

Mr. Johnsont, for five or six years, has been employed in the Potter-Hoy ardware store as a shipping clerk. He will move into the Grove house when Mr. and Mrs. Cupples vacate it about the first of next month.

A Profitable Public Sale.

The public sale held last week by J. Fred Slack, tenant on the Joseph Bither farm, near Farmers Mills, was one lege. Aaronsburg and Centre Hall which netted him a real profit but class in the Lutheran Sunday school charges competed and six of the eight not without effort. Mr. Slack raised of which she is a member, and Mrs. awards came to Centre Hall. First, all of the cows and young cattle sold, C. N. Kryder was host at a quilting. cash prize of \$2.00 and second place, except one And this is where the act- the work having been done by the Seual profit came from. Another feature Group A: Second, Daffodil-Margaret was the quality of the stock itself. Most of it was registered, and in ad-Group B: First, Betty Brown-Marg- dition to this the animals had individual quality, and their owner was able to tell the prospective customer ex-Group C: Second-Hope-Mary M. actly what the animals were producing. The highest priced cow sold for A six months old heifer sold for Foreman; second, George Bernard \$174. Seven ewes sold for an average of \$30. The twelve cows advertised and every other ftem put on the

block, was sold. The total of the sale was \$5291. The cattle sold footed to \$4401, or an average price of \$141.97.

Mr. Slack is continuing farming and will move onto the farm east of Old Fort purchased by him from his fath-He retained a full farming equipment of implements and machinery, five cows, five helfers and a bull, all

Holmes' Auto Thieves Punished.

Roland Martin and William Cowan, each 17 years of age, high school stu- hospital to better my poor health and dents of Philadelphia, stole a sedan State College, a member of the State working wonders. George was in Cen-Legilature. Each will pay one-half tre Hall for several months last sumthe costs, \$100 fine each. Martin will mer with his mother, Mrs. Wilbur serve an indefinite period in the Penn- Bland, and made many friends while sylvania Industrial Reform School at here. Hunwingdon, and Cowan one year in the Mifflin county jail.

The case was heard before Judge court on Monday.

Horse Sale-Friday.

C. E. Shively, the well known horse dealer, will sell a car load of horses this issue. Make note of the hour-9:00 A. M.

Mrs. Henney's Millinery.

Mrs. Lucy Henney has returned from Philadelphia with a complete line of modish millinery for the Easter season, which she invites her cutomers to inspect before making purchases elsewhere.

Prices, as usual, are moderate.

Shad! Shad! The first shad of the season will be

received by Friday of this week. Come and get yours early.-Wilbur Bland, compe. adv

H. E. Smith, Penn township farmer, by Fred E. Heffnyr, was a caller last very narrowly missed a trip to eternity one day last week, relates the Esq. a prominent Bedford attorney Millheim Journal. He was doing some there with him. One of the cowsalm- together forty years ago. On gradunot injured, the only damage being a gd a lusty kick at the dog, missed, and ating from Franklin and Marchall knocked Elmer on the flat of his back College Mr. Lattle was called here to The I. O. O. F entertained members under a horse. The latter, frightened, from the Boalsburg and Millhelm lodg- pranced about and stepped on Mr. and as such made an exceptionally Smith's face and head several times. fine record. Later he studied law and as well as on his left hand. "Smitty" ton, is at the home of her son, Edwin was protty well massaged by that time but managed to get out of the way practiced. He was a successful candiof the hoofs. His most severe bruises date for the office of district attorney are in the face, and it was several during the early period of his profess days before he could be around. ional life.

TOWN AND COUTTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS. Spring begins today, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Weaver, of near nere, and Mrs. J. T. Trossell of Millhelm, drove to Altoona in the former's car on Saturday.

At the Evangelical conference held at Wrightsville, the Woodward appointment was made a part of the Millheim charge.

J. N. Mong, Pleasant Gap merchant, will dispose of his store stock and fixtures at auction sale, beginning Tuesday evening of next week.

Mrs. A. G. Lieb was host to the "Clove Club" at the regular meeting of the organization held on Thursday

When the new and smaller currency comes in it will be a bigger hunt they received in cash and \$61,395.52 than ever to find it in the purse of

For larger and better vegetables If members of the Dairymen's Lea- plant the old reliable Walter Burpes gue had been paid Sheffleld prices from garden seeds. Sold by H. P. Schaeffer James C. Goodhart has reconsidered his intention to sell his home property in Centre Hall and go back to farm-

dent here. John Blauser continues shipping potatoes from Centre Hail station. While Charles Cupples sold his general the price is exceptionally low-30 cents per bushel-a low price market

is fietter than no market. A farm sale totaling more than \$5,* 600, was held last Thursday near State College, by William Raup, who sold out ing here from Lewistown, where he everything in house and barn. E. M. was engaged in a garage. He and Mrs. Smith was the auctioneer, and he had

> Lawrence E. Runkle, who for some months has been living in Lewistown, purchased a home in that city ocated on the paved street leading to Beaver Springs and Middleburg. He is now living on Market Street.

In a column in the New York Amercan, devoted to extending congratulaions and best wishes to prominent New Yorkers whose birthdays fall on the day of issue, was this name, on last Thursday: Frederick A. M. Burrell, financier, of Aaronsburg, Pa.

Mrs P. H. Luse, one evening last week, entertained the members of the nior Service class of the same Mrs. John M. Getchell, of Uniontown, accompanied by her son Ralph, came to Centre Hall last week to visit her father, former sheriff Cyrus Brungart, who has been in delicate health since last fell. Wendell, the eldest of the Getc'ell boys, is now a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Homer Walker will become tenant on the Emerick farm at Potters Mills. coming there from the Allison farm at Spring Mills, farmed for many years by Robert Musser, county auditor. William Shultz, of Coburn, will succeed Mr. Walker. Mr. Shultz left the farm two years ago and thought he was through with tilling the soil as a vocation, but changed his mind, and, as related, will again come back to the Allison farm.

We have a letter from George Whippo. wounded World War veteran written from the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Northport, N. Y., stating that for the "past two months I have been at ticle nervousness." He finds that the treatowned by Hon. John Laird Holmes, of ments he has received since there are

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hagen, on Thursday evening of last week, gave a dinner to Mrs. Hagen's parents. Mr. Thomas F Bailey in the Mifflin county and Mrs. John W. Zerby, and famfly. Mr. Hagen's mother, Mrs. H. D. Hagen, and his sister, Miss Mahel; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ilgen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry ligen and son, Frank. The Homan Motor company adverises used cars and battery service. The garage is fully equipped to give prompt and satisfactory service on batteries of all makes.

A car load of Chevrolet cars was received last work by the Homan Motor Company. The car contained two coaches, coupe and sedan. A second car load of Chevrolets are due to arrive by the end of this month. The following sales of new cars were made recently: Henry Houser, Linden Hall, sedan: Joseph Haney, coach; John Lutz, coach; Rev. E. E. Haney, Grover, coupe; Rev. Harold Springman, of East Point coupe: Harold Davidson, Wingate, 1%-ton truck: Harold Core man. Bellefonte, coupe: B. D. Brisbin,

W. C. McClintic, of Bedford, tie "Richman' Clothes" man, accompanied week at the instance of Al. Little, who has pleasant recollections of Cenbecome principal of the borough schools was admitted to the Somerset county bar where he has since continuously