

Geraldine Brace and two artists

rom the American Conservatory of

The Tooley Opera Company has

ong been a supreme favorite with Am-

rican audiences and when this superb

talent is used in such performances

as "H. M. S. Pinafore" (evening) and

"Musical Moments" (afternoon), a brill-

iant entertainment is assured. For

Tooley Opera Company-it is believed

-has this year outstripped all its for-

mer attainments. It must be remem-

bered that the distinguished personne

is composed of finished actors as well

as vocalists, and the roles are played

with unusual dramatic force and feel-

ing-giving to their performance rar dramatic interest as well as musical

significance. The Tooley Opera Com

pany is just one of the many inter

in the big "All-Star" Three-Day Fes

The dates are June 22, 24 and 25

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the place, Grange Park auditorium.

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years an outstanding attraction, T.

Chicago will soon give two breezy,

Sung.

tume numbers.



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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1929.

JUNIOR FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

A Splendid Movemant Not Being Supported to Its Full Extent-New Plan May Be Adopted.

The officers of the Junior Farmers Association have started action toward organizing for this year's camp at Centre Hall during the Grange Fair. August 24-30.

Last year only a very few boys responded to the invitation to come to camp, with the result the camp was run at a loss. This year effort is being made to avert this same condition. It is realized that the farmer cannot afford to lose the services of his boy for a week's time during the time of year the camp is held. It seems that this one thing has caused the enrollment to be small. The camp being held for 22nd. only two or three days may influence this matter somew at.

If there are not enough boys signifying their intentions to the proper pesons, of coming to camp to stay, a different plan will be tried. This plan simply calls for a meeting for the boys each day, at which time speakers, on various topics of interest to boys, will be brought in. In addition there will be a livestock judging contest for the boys.

Any boy knowing definitely that he can attend Junior Farmers' Camp should get in touch with W. S. Jeffries, Court House, Bellefonte, before July 1st.

This year the vocational boys will conduct a project contest in the Educational Building. This project will be esting features that will be presented conducted according to the rules of the State Project contest held each year in Harrisburg in connection with the State Farm Products Show. Each boy carrying an agricultural project which meets the State requirements can enter. The Grange Association has donated a large enough sum of money to make very fine prizes. It is hoped that every vocational boy will take advantage of this opportunity.

The Grange Association is showing very fine spirit in trying to do things | for the boys and girls of Centre county. Let's all do our part toward belping them help us.

-----Sugar Valley Vocational School Commencement.

The Sugar Valley Vocational School Meek a member of the firm. commencement exercises are over, closing the first year's work of the received two installments on their school. The district includes Logan- claims, totalling 25 per cent., and the ton borough and Green township.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL Versatile Concert Artists to Play Here -Music That Thrillis, Thrillingly | Partial Report from Captains of Hos-

CHAUTAUQUA-JUNE 22, 24, 25. | \$6415 RECEIVED FOR

pital Drive Indicates Better Returns Than Year Ago.

Chairman Sommerville issued his third partial report of the annua bracy performances here, comprised of drive for the Centre County Hospital. singing trios, close-harmony duets vo- The returns made up to Tuesday cal and instrumental solos and cos- morning show contributions of \$6415, indicating the total of contribution Miss Brace's splendid coloratura so- will be materially more than a year

prano voice has been trained in Eu-rope, and her two assistants are also Below is printed the amounts Below is printed the amounts extremely talented. Her trio is one of ported from townships and boroughs plendid entertainment features of the It will be noted that a number of dis "All-Star" program which will give af-tricts have not reported at all and ternoon and evening performances for others, as stated before, have made three days, beginning Saturday, June only partial reports:

only partial reports.
Bellefonte\$2477
State College 1049
Centre Hall 559
Milesburg 49
Howard 134
Unionville 78
Benner township 58
Boggs township 38
College township 24
Ferguson township 253
Gregg township 95
Howard township 3
Harris township 163
Haines township 40
Huston township 138
Half Moon township 40
Liberty township 15
Marion township 32
MEes township 99
Patton township 37
Gregg township 392
Walker township 126
Becomposition of the second
Total\$6415
Since the above was compiled the
sum total was increased by \$171.00

contributed by five or six districts.

Without giving a history of the Cen-County Commissioners to Enlarge Jall. tre County Bank case, the Reporter Back in November, 1927, Mrs. E. S. states that a jury in the Federal Court H. McCauley, Secretary of the State of the Middle District held at Wil-Department of Welfare, wrote a scath liamsport the latter part of last week,

decided that George R. Meek was not ing letter to the county commission ers, with a duplicate copy to the cour a partner in the bank at the time it and the sheriff, in which she condemnclosed its doors, about six years ago, ed the county jail in no uncertain men were engaged during all of last and that he is in no way liable for the erms and demanded that repairs be

ank's shortages. nade forthwith. At that time the building the walk and string the many The settlement of the case was held board consisted off John S. Spearly, hundreds of electric bulbs. up through the effort to make Mr. ames W. Swabb and Join A. Way, and as two of them would go out on man, the former of Millheim and the During four years the creditors have the first of January they paid no at latter of Woodward, are the heads of tention to the letter.

nately \$10,000.

HORNER-COLE.

Bruce Horner and Miss Edna Cole

ere united in marriage at the Evan-

elical parsonage, in Williamstown, by

as brother, Rev. C. W. Horner. They

ere attended by Miss Pearl Confer

The bride graduated from the State

College High school in 1927, and the

groom is in the employ of the college.

Fellows.

Officers were installed at the final

sessions of the Grand Lodge of Odd

dent, and Mrs. Mary L. McVay, Browns-

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Slone, Philadelphia.

nd Miss Gladys Gill, of State College.

During the past year several repre- and Alexander caves. money now in the hands of the recontatives from the Welfare Depart The presentation of thirteen High ceivers appointed by the Centre Counnent have visited the commissioner school diplomas, twenty-four eighth ty Court and other available assets. flice relative to repairs at the jail but Local P. O. S. of A. Observe Memorgrade diplomas, two cups, a ten dol- which have been kept in legal status he board could not see its way clear lar reward, perfect attendance certifi- will probably be sufficient to pay the

THE ALEXANDER CAVE. The Alexander cave, between Milro and Reedsville, on Honey Creek. is so much unlike any of the other caverne in this section that a visit to it will Catcher, Suffers Serious Injury.

be gratifying in the extreme. Through olid Emestone rock for a distance of Monument, a small settlement in the 140 feet an opening was cut, the sec deinity of Lock Haven, boasts a firstond landing being 66 feet lower than class baseball team. This season they the level of the opening. Eight steps had met with marked success until carry you to the first landing, where they ran into Centre Hall, Saturday he man-made shaft makes an angle afternoon, on the local field. Before and 35 more steps take you to the heavy hitting and clever pitching they evel of the cave proper, and here the fell easy victims, the score standing view presented is magnificant. It is 14-3 against them at the close of the mpossible to give a pen picture that 9th inning. will do justice. The formations are so

varied and so different from the ordinary stalactites and stalagmites that ne when on the scene actualy beomes awe stricken with wonder. Many of the formations extend from he ceiling to the natural floor-some are pure white and transparent. The floor is covered with many curious There is scarcely a foot, on floor or ceiling or side walls, that does not in be censured.

vite your close inspection and admiration. Your guide goes over no monoto nous story in doleful tone. There is no need of it, neither is there need of

magination. The thing you wish es, and when Heverly hit to Crawford, Moshannon. magination. The thing you will be and when reverse to Goodhart at third Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stahl, of Narof your enjoyment. The picture goes on for half a mile, a short distance above this point. A her fell in making his sudden change of Altoona, was also a g boat cauries you three-quarters of a of direction and Geodhart, unable to

scenes. fifteen thousand watts the wet sec-

they are not needed. The steps down the main shaft are of concrete, and are separated by a double railing in the center. There are also railings on either side. Through the dry section a gravel path six feet in width with a concrete curb permit easy passage. A large force of work tory manner to the finish. winter in opening up file passage and The box score follows: CENTRE HALL R H O A R Martz, ss tover, c

L. L. Weaver and Charles Hoster the firm operating the Woodward

Martz, 2b. Emery, M lal Services.

Durst, rf

Ummey, H

Crawford, p

Reiber, 1b

Totals

Holter, ss

Hale, cf .

MONUMENT

P Hanley, M

J Baumgardner. 2b.

Heverly, 1b, c...

Lindsey, 3b

Cowher, c)....0

R Baumgardner, rf ..0 0 0

Galbraith, cf. 1b, p....0 9 9

oodhart, 2b

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

NO. 24

Homer Hosterman, of Acronaburg, urchased the J. C. Rossman home in that place for \$2,700, and will occupy

Miss Isabel Jodon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jodon, is spending a week with ther sister, Mrs. C. D. Confer, in Milroy.

Newton Crawford pitched superbly The Centre County Sunday School against the visitors, being in no real convention will be held at Bland ard, langer save in the 8th inning, when, beginning the evening of Thursday and with the bases loaded, Lindsey hit a continuing all of Friday of next week. high fly to deep left, scoring all three For the purpose of securing funds runners-the only scoring done by the with which to buy a plano for use in visiting team. At that, had Rimmey, who was playing out of his regular po-stion played the ball more sharpoly citizens of that community will hold a sition, played the ball more sharply. formationsboth to form and color. an out would have resulted, with no festival on Saturday evening, 22nd inecoring. However, George was not to stant.

One of the four nurses to graduate There is no doubt but that the mor- from the Lock Haven hospital was ale of the visiting team was shattered Miss Agnes E. Zettle, of Spring Mills. when Cowher. Monument's clever catch- The other three were Misses Ncilie er, was seriously injured in the sec- Grove, Bellefonte: Beatrice Hoy, of ond inning. He had hit for two bas- Blanchard, and Mabel McGowan, of

to catch Cowher who was trying for berth, drove to Centre Hall by auto The picture goes on for half a mile, and then you reach the bank of Honey Creek that empties linto the Juniata turned to go back to second, and Good-west of town Mrs. Babert F. Snyder river. The head of the creek is but hart, with the ball, pursued him. Cow-of Altoona, was also a guest of her

mile further down stream, and here, check his momentum, ran rough-shod Among he graduates from Penn State like in the dry section, are bewildering over the prostrate form of Cowher, is John Francis Ross. He is a son of The razer-edged spikes on Goodhart's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, both of Electric lights, equaling 25,000 candle doors cut Cowher on the back of the whom grew up in Centre Hall and are power, permit you to go safely Ten head, near the ear, inflicting a gash now living in the Pittsburgh district. housand watts illumiate the dry and several inches long and cut to the The junior Mr. Ross graduated from skull. It was a most unfortunate ac- the agricultural department.

tions. There are no colored lights; cident, in which George Goodhart The great Cambria County Induswould in no wise be considered at fault trial Exposition, at Ebensburg, to op-It happened in the twinkling of an en Monday afternoon, July 1st, will eye. Cowher was rushed to Dr. Mor-row's office for surgical treatment. John S. Fisher. The band of the Unit-As stated, this occurence, coming as ed States Marine Corps, by courtesy of it did in the early stage of the game, the President himself, will furnish the took the emap out of the visitors and music on the occasion. they played in a more or less perfunc-

Mifflinburg was able to reduce its tax rate from 31 to 28 mills. Two mills were taken from the school tax, making it 18 mills now. One mill deduction is due to the removal of water bond tax. The tax on Mifflinburg citizens for all purposes, including o county and State, is 41 mills.

People are ready to go to any place 0 of business where the spirit of enter-0 prise and bustle seems to prevail. A 0 concern that makes a regular practice to advertise, even if it does not take .. 14 16 27 11 2 any great amount of space, will have a constant stream of inquirers enter-.....R H O A ing its doors, who will more than make up for old customers who go elsewhere. Postmaster R M Smith, accompanied by Civil War veteran B. D. Brisbin, Wm. F. Keller, Howard Spangter and James C. Condo, on Thursday, drove to Gettysburg battle fields and back home the same day. The party report having had a very delightful time. Mr. Brisbin was the only one in the party who had experiences there during the conflict of the Sixties. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker recently made an auto trip to the Gettysburg battle field and from there drove to Washington to look over the National Capital. On returning to Gettysburg they met Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dutrow and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smeltzer, the latter couple from State College, and together the party drove over the battle field.

Monument Dam Goes Down to 14-3 Defeat .-- Cowher, Visiting Team's

LOCALS WIN EASILY.

cates, and numerous ribbons, marked creditors another 30 or 35 per cent the exercises.

the Loganton P. O. S. of A. for the member showing outstanding and so- lars have been eaten up in counse cial qualities. Beulah Douty won hon- fees and Court costs, which could have ors in attendance, being neither ab- been applied to the claims of the credsent nor tardy for five school years, itors. The W. A. Morrris cup for plano music, was won by Aileen Adams, of Greenburr, and the M. B. Rich cup was won by the debating team of the Vocational school, following the inter-High Brosius made the awards and presented the eighth grade diplomas.

It appears the State Highway Department is about to let a contract for building a concrete road, between Bellefonte and Milesburg. The route will be changed at a number of points with the view of eliminating curves.

The fact that President Hoover is not willing to accept Senatorial nominations for judgeships is holding up the appointment of an additional Federal Julge in the Middle Pennsylvania district now presided over by Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg. Senator Reed named as his choice Albert L. Watson, of Scranton.

REPARATIONS.

Demand on Germany Reduced in Ten Years from 125 to 33 Billions.

Allies were assembled to dictate the in the United States. terms of peace with Germany, claims various nations.

Six years ago the first reparations conference adopted the Dawes plan, under which Germany was told that statutions to be merged under the proshe must pay to the Allies the sum posed plan. of \$33,000.000,000.

A few days ago experts representing the Allies at the "second Dawes conference!' in Paris, decided, after ed. Should the proposed merger go weeks of disagreement whid; threatened time and again to end in failure, that they would accept a reparations \$9,000,000,000, in addition to the sums selected. which Germany has already paid.

The sum will be sufficient to enable the Allies to pay their war debts to other nations and to meet some of the expense of reconstruction.

It represents enormous consessions on the part of the Allies, influenced doubtless by the new spirit of international friendship and desire for Lutheran church, Philadelphia. world peace which is strengthening its hold upon all nations.

It recognizes the capacity of German to pay. The sum finally agreed Kaecher, son of Dr. W. E. Kaercher, upon, although small in comparison With what was previously demanded. bulks larger than any previous war indemnity in the history of the world. ing Scranton, Lancaster, Hazelton, To meet it will not be any easy task for Germany, for it means that for Philadelphia. nearly sixty years she will have to pay upwards of \$400,000,000 annually. Germany crippled and poverty-stricken throughout all these years.

dividend, or a total of close to 60 per Dean Shade won the \$10 offered by cent of their aggregate claims.

In the meantime, thousands of dol setween the jail and the high wall

Local H. S. Graduate Wins McAllister The estimated cost will be approxi-Scholarship.

William E. McCormick, of Potter Mills, a member of the 1929 class Cen school contest. Superintendent Guy C. tre Hall High school, has been award ed the McAllister scholarship in Centre county. The award was made

> through county superintendent F. G Rogers. SEMINARY UNION IS FAVORED

BY MINISTERIUM

They will be at home to their many Pennsylvania Lutherans Vote at Scranfriends in their newly furnished apartton for Merger of Three Institument on West College avenue. tions-Mount Airy Included.

Farmers-Klwanis Picnic,

The Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent States, in an-Next Thursday the State College nual conference in St. John's Lutheran Kiwanis' annual picnic for farmers churh, Scranton, on Thursday went on will be held at Boal Camp, Boalsburg,f record in favor of the proposed mergto which all farmers and their famer of three of the seminaries of the ilies are invited. denomination in this State, Gettys-The dariy call club round-up will be

burg Seminary, Mount Airy Seminary staged at 10:00 o'clock in the mornand the seminary of Susquehanna Uniing. The dairy calves will be on exversity. hibition all day. This action is of the utmost import-

There will be some special prizes ance toward the hoped for culmina-Largest family, tallest man, girl with tion of the proposed merger, reprereddest hair, largest woman, baldest senting as it does its ratification by man, and the boy with the most freck-Ten years ago, when the victorious the oldest and largest Lutheran synod les. The importance of the action taken New Officers Installed by State Odd

against the conquered nation totalling by the ministerium on the merger plan \$125,000,000,000 were presented by the also is emphasized by the fact the synod controls Mount Airy Seminary

in Philadelphia, regarded as the most Fellows and Rebekah assembly held in important of the three educational in-Uniontown, Fayette county, Former Deputy Grand Master George B. McDowell, Pictairn, was installed as

Ten synods must vote favorably upgrand master, succeeding Harry Walton the merger before it can be conon of Berwick; Webster Grimm, Doysummated. Six synods have thus votlestown, advanced to the office of deputy grand master and the Rev. Simon throught it will mean that the pres-Sipple, Allentown, grand warden; Jas. ent properties of the three seminar- H. Avery, Philadelphia, succeeded J. les will be disposed of and a new loca- N. Mark, Oil City, as grand representaschedule having a present value of tion for the proposed larger institution tive. Seleretary Usher, A. Hall, Philadel-

Under the terms of the resolution phia, and Treasurer Fred C. Hanyen, the larger seminary to be founded in Scranton, were re-elected. Hall is sercase the merger goes into effect must ving this ninceenth consecutive term as be established within 20 miles of the secretary and Hanyen his seventh as center of Philadelphia. treasurer.

a week.

An invitation for next year's con-Mrs. R. Mary Fowden was elevated ference of the ministerium was exto the presidency of the Rebekah astended by St. Michael's Zion German Miller, Erie, Mr. Mary E. Brown, Har-Among the 17 men ordained was the risburg, was installed as vice presi-

first deaf mute Lutheran pastor ordained in America. He is Edward Ficht ville, wanden. of Philadelphia. He will serve two

secretary, and Mrs. Martha Parry, of congregations of dear mutes and care Kingston, treasurer, were re-elected. for six other preading points, includ-

Wilkes-Barre, Reading. Allentown, and Mills, a few days ago, moved to Johns-The ministerium has 589 congrega- a road construction firm. Mrs. Grove's

tions, 423 pastors and 191,155 confirmed mother, Mrs. Calvin J. Finkle, also of But it is not a sum which will keep members. Local expenditures last year Spring Mills, accompanied the family were \$3,346,557 and benevolent contri- and planned to remain with them for

butions \$570,520.

They Centre Hall P. O. S. of A. o ow having plans made for an addmemorial services in the lodge room ion to be built on the south side of Friday night. The beautiful service of he present building, utilizing the space the order was used.

Rev H. C. Kleffel, of Millheim Evan round the jail yard. Entrance will gelical church, and a member of the be direct from the sheriff's office. The local camp, gave a fine address on a ew portion will be built on modern passage from Exodus: "This day shall ines and with all sanitary equipment be a memorial to them." He related how Bishop Hartzell had the pleasure of teaching a school where it was the custom to give the teacher a present on the last day of school. The pupils

formed in line and as they passed the J Hanley, p. 1b.....1 1 0 2 teacher's desk gave the present each had for him. One very poor girl had only a bouquet of wild flowers picked

from the school ground, but she said "Teacher, I love you too." He said low those words had touched him. How to be a hero in the time of wave was plainly brought out. Prof. J. F. Wetzel then addressed the camp on "His life was his best memorial." In chemical composition man s the same everywhere, but in life there is a great difference. Some are noted for their honesty, others for punctuality, others for kindness, A person's personality is the most cher-

ished memory. A poem, "Sermons in Rhyme," was work. Rev. Kleffel will preach a sermon in

the Millheim Evangelical church, June 30th. The members of the P. O. S. of A are urged to be present. services at Woodward. June 9th,

then read.

The Aaronsburg Reformed charge that was largely attended by members from the congregations at Aaronsburg, St. Paul's, Salem, Coburn and Millheim. Action was taken to

make the custom of the past few years permanent one. Rev. G. A. Fred Griesing is pastor of the darge. The address was made by Rev. J Rauch Stein, D. D., of Philadelphia. Dr. Stein is stated clerk of the Eastern Synod and also of the General Synod of the Reformed Church. ities.

The faculty of the school is Frank Mrs. Cyrus Brungart and daughters J. Widemire, principal; Victor E. Hanneighbors and friends for kindnesses of directors, L. W. Stover, M. O. Stover,

> Daniel Colyer, farmer west of Old search department of the New Jersey Fort, purchased a new Chrysler sedan. and W. S. Brooks, of town, secured a will enter upon his duties on the 24th new Nash sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gramley and Mr. Washington, D. C., on an auto pleasure tour. Mr. Haines paid his respects to this office. By the way, his son, Kenneth, is a pitcher for the Scranton baseball team and is making a record on the mound, and this more than ever creates an interest in America's greatest game on the part of the Rebersburg people named above.

Samuel Weaver, for the past seven years connected with the Bellefonte air mall field, will leave soon for St. Louis, Mo., where he has accepted a position with the Transcontinental Air Transport Co., of which Col. Charles Lindberg is the head, Weaver will work under Paul Collins, who is superintendent of that division. Collins was one of the men who piloted the mail over the Bellefonte route for many

Under a law passed by the last legislature, venders of gasoline are obliged co furnist the State with a bond guaranteeing the payment of the fourcent gas tax to the State after July

1st. The bond is graded according to the prospective business, the minimum being \$1,000. The bonds it appears, may be secured from bonding firms through their representatives. It is contended by some agents that the cost of the bond will be refunded to the dealer by the State. A \$1000 bond will cost \$5.00.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kittleberger and daughters Louise and Elizabeth, of lehem to attend the commencement excircises of Lehigh University where fireir son, William, gets his master's tion in 1927 he was awarded a twosearch work in chemical engineering. He has accepted a position in the re-

> Zine Co., at Palmerton, this State, and of this month.

death of our beloved mother; also for the use of cars and for the many floral tributes.-H. A. McClellan and other members were Stella Hazel, Sa-

neral of heir mother, Mrs. Crater, on Sunbury.

sembly, succeeding Mrs. Blanche E. children. Mrs. F. P. Floray, of near town and garet Swarm.

Friday of last week.

our deepest appreciation to our neighbors and friends for facir kindness and assistance during the sickness and

Cards of Thanks. In this manner we wish to extend

held a union service in the Reformed church, Millheim, on Sunday morning,

Dr. Stein at Millheim.

Blake-Throssell. Following the commencement exerises at Milligan College, Johnson City, Tenn. Miss Grace Throssel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Throssel, of Millheim, and Frank T. Blake, of

Newark, N. J., were united in marriage by the college president. After the ceremony the couple start

ed north on a wedding tour in a Du rant sedan, a gift to the bride, arriving in Millheim a few days later.

The couple will live in Newark, where and Mrs. M. C. Haines, on Monday, Mr. Blake is engaged in construction passed through here on their way to

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Wolfe Family Reunion.

A meeting was held in the office of Attorney S. D. Gettig on Monday even-Quite a number of people from this ing and as a result a reunion of the community attended the memorial Wolfe families will be held at Hecla Park, Sunday, July 7th.

An organization was formed by electing S. D. Gettig, president; Adam B. Wolfe, Robersburg, vice president; Adam Zeigler, State College, secretary; Harry R. Wolfe, Centre Hall, treasurer Wm. Rishel, Lemont, and Harry R. Wolfe, Centre Hall, and others, were hamed a committee on arrangements.

Report Auto Accidents.

Accidents involving injuries or death to any person or a property damage years. of more than \$50, must be reported to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, but need not be reported to local author-

9 Graduate from Millhelm High.

The Millheim High school graduated a class of nine on Thursday evening with appropriate ceremonies in the Municipal theatre. The salutatorian of the class was William Swarm and the waledictorian, Rosalyn Nieman. The rah Burd, Richard Musser, Earl Reider

Ethel Leitzell, LeRoy Warntz and Mar-Mrs. R. D. Breon, of Port Clinton, take L. F. Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, was Curwensville, stopped over Saturday this method of thanking friends who the speaker of the evening. Music night with the Bartholomew family, gave assistance at the time of the fu- was furnished by the Sumlyn Trio, They left Sunday morning for Beth-

wish to extend heart-feit thanks to ey and Mary E. Gougler, and the board degree in science. Upon his graduashown during the last illness of hus- S. W. Gramley, R. L. Stover and L. M. year Fellowship in graduate and re-

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove, of Spring town where Mr. Grove is employed by

band and father, and also at the time Breon. of his death. The beautiful floral tributes, also, were greatly appreciated.