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year.

Benner ..

Curtin ..

Ferguson.

Gregg ...

Haines ..

Halfmoon.

Harris ...

Howard ..

Liberty.

Marion...

Miles

Patton ..

Penn

Potter ...

Taylor ...

Walker ..

Worth

Rush 2781 Snow Shoe 3111

Spring .. 4220

Union 3831

..

Huston

Boggs 6768

Burnside .. 836

College .. 4084

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936.

CENTRE COUNTY TWPS. GET - TRI-VALLEY BASEBALL LEAGUE SURVEY OF BURIAL PLACES \$123,348 REDUCTION IN ROAD TAX FOR 1936-1937 A new setup in baseball came into

Real estate owners in each of being at a meeting held in Centre The County Commissioners of Cen- Mrs. Calvin Fravel, 60, tenant on the One of the four two-district church Real estate owners in each of the four two-district church Pennsylvania's more than 1500 second Hall on Monday evening, at which tre County with the aid of WPA are Dr. W. R. Heaton farm near Martha school conferences to be held in Cen-Pennsylvania's more than 1500 second time the following representatives of making a survey of the burial plac-class townships soon will have their time districted in Benns Brush first taste of road reductions made six districts located in Penns, Brush es and records of all ex-soldiers burfirst taste of road reductions made and Nittany Valleys were present: ied within the county. It is required a bullet fired by an unknown person held in the Methodist church, Spring Russel Slack, of Lewistown, visited Mills, Thursday evening, March 5th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Slack, the Motor Fund which will total more Centre Hall, A. E. Frank; Rebers-

than \$12,500,000 for the calendar burg, S. O. Mallory: Spring Mills, ord and in the past this was not kept husband Sunday morning. years 1936-37. This local tax doonomy was point- Stuart; Lemont, Wm. Shreck; Pleas- is hoped to secure as much informaed out this week by Warren Van ant Gap, Carl Gettig.

Dyke, Secretary of Highways, in an- Officers elected were, Wilbur Saxnouncing sums available by townships ion Pleasant Gap, presider;; viceduring these years from the Parkin- president, Prof. O. F. Smith, Boalsduring these years from the Parkin-son Act carry-over of more than \$3,-burg; secretary-treasurer, R. S. Jam-difficult to obtain. It is estimated Mrs. Fravel died by a shot fired by 500,000, and the \$9,000,000 allocation ison, Centre Hall.

The by-laws for the Tri-Valley the former legislation the first of the League call for thirty games; playof the Furman Act, which replaced

not permitted to play in the Centre erican War, and the World War. flected in the 1936 road tax levy which County League; players are to be selected from the districts allotted to work are: Lynn and Bates Histories neighbor, Elwood Steel, where they ers to be admitted.

The Centre

hered to, thenew league will undoubt- lications, and the records by the fam- cated about two and a half miles edly command the respect and the illes of the deceased veterans, and in northwest of Martha Furnace. support of the respective communi- many cases these records have not ties in which the six clubs are or- been preserved.

ganized. The next meeting of the organiza-Total \$6499 March 3rd. 10271

1202 5047 League! 6181

7823 FORECASTS OF BENEFITS FROM | workers and the dounty commission- neck, severing the jugular vein. It 8876 PWA HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT ers if you will forward it to them then took a downward course and 4847 1677 3116 of the PWA project undertaken by the project head in charge of the taneous, work 2619 Township joint high school district, 7868 which includes the erection of an as-1147 sembly hall fully equipped and convertible into a gymnasium and play- Colyer, Michael Derstine, George H. The victim was formerly a resident room, also class rooms. principal's of- Dubbs, Alfred Durst, Peter H. Fleish- of the Kylertown section and moved crops 2577 3195 foce, etc., will be a strong incentive er. Philip Florey, John Foreman to the Heaton farm about one year 3114 to induce graduates to take a post-4191 graduate course, assuming the school mon Harper, John Heinle, Daniel 4227 4724 th addition of one foreign language. 3642 5179 a tendency to improve assembly pro- Little, William Maben, James L. Mc-\$123348 grams and increase their numbers. Clenahan, John Martz, Robert M.

Total .. \$93144 FARLEY REMEMBERS WHAT

Refunds to townships will be re-

under the Second-class Township

before the fourth Monday of March.

tre county for the years 1936-37 fol-

Act

low: (Cents are omitted)-

Township Furman Carry-

\$5329

4006

6048

6496

3209

1439

2411

4570

2217

777

1439

2392

2722

8557

3520

2547

4142

5679

Allocations by townships for Cen-

Parkinson

Act

Over

\$1170

3501

365

962

2174

1774

2380

1638

238

701

402

369

649

185

472

1984

333

1079

2284

706

892

1094

1037

\$30204

1610

21888

FORMER PRES. HOOVER FORGETS

their forms of entertainment. In his speech at Topeka, Kansas, Postmaster General Farley clicked most prohibited due to lack of an W. Shaffer, Samuel Shannon, W. P. Broome, 28, of Yeagertown, was three bull's eyes straight from the available ball within the financial pos- Shoop, James H. Smetzler, Henry C. found dead in the driver's seat of his shoulder.

First, he exploded the Lundon ularized. myth.

Landon is always boasting that he be a decided increased interest on the uel W. Wingard, Simon S. Wolf, alarmed at his absence. They went

class room.

of classes, and teams.

Junior Proms.

here.

our students will be planning OUR

er farm, near the Lose school house

"Mike"

SUPPLANTS CENTRE CO.LEAGUE AND RECORDS OF SOLDIERS BURIED IN CENTRE COUNTY

Harold E. Stover; Boalsburg, W. F. up to date but through this work it

tion as is possible. Many of the veterans' records are complete and obtainable, but yet). many have been lost and are very that there are 2500 vererans buried in Centre county. This includes veterers in the Tri-Valley League are of 1812, Mexican War, Spanish-Am- Fravel had planned to go to Philips-

The sources of information for this itors and started for the farm of a vania Volunteers in the Spanish-Am- drifts had closed the lane leading Prest. District 11, presiding. With these rules scrupulously ad- erican War, and other scattered pub-

The following is a list of all veter-

nearly so. If any person has informa-Long live the Tri-Valley Baseball tion of value which will aid in the on the ground." completing of these records it will be greatly appreciated by the WPA Mrs. Fravel in the right side of the

work. Bible, William K. Boozer, William on a nearby hill. James R. Foster, Andrew Gregg, Si- ago.

Parents and others interested in Murray, Adam Nearhood, John H. school work will be more likely to Odenkirk, Amos Parker, Jacob Rhone, make these weekly assemblies one of John Rider, Jarob Rockey, Charles

D. Runkle, David C. Runkle, Daniel Stiver, Samuel Strong, Reuben Stump, block from his home.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS SHOOTING S. S. DISTRICTS 11 AND 12 OF MARTHA FURNACE WOMAN TO MEET IN CONFERENCE AT Mystery surrounds the death of

morning. Its conclusion was that and Miles. a party unknown.

burg, where they were frequent vis-

to their own garage. The farm is lo-

When the couple approached the Steel farm a shot rang out.

Mr. Fravel testified: "I was walk ans buried in Potter Township for ing about a rod in front of my wife tion will be held Tuesday evening, whom the records are complete or and felt the bullet pass my face. I Superintendents, Officers. turned around and saw my wife lying 8:50-Song and offering. 9:00-Address by R. Stanley Ken-

Dr. Heaton said the bullet struck dig. 9:30-Benediction.

TO DISCUSS RAISING ALFALFA AND APPLYING FERTILIZER

Community meetings have been arranged by County Agent R. C. Blaney to discuss the raising of alfalfa, and fertilizers to be used on various Mother's Assistance Fund trustee,

J. B. Dickey of the agronomy extension office at State College, will be the speaker. Methods for figuring values of various fertilizers will be brought out.

Anyone having samples of soil to be tested for lime should bring them to the meeting. The schedule of meetings is as fol- school during the current term.

LOWAS : Monday, March 2-Grange hall at building a car adapted especially for Stormstown, 2 P. M. Monday, March 2 - Vocational any obliged to travel unimproved School Bldg., Spring Mills, 8 P. M. Tuesday, March 3-Reformed Com- 19-inch wheels, two inches larger in munity Hall, Hubbersburg, 2 P. M. Tuesday, March 3-High school

TWO ACCIDENTS ON 322.

Wednesday, March 4-Consolidated School Bldg., Pine Grove Mills, 2 P.M. Wednesday, March 4-High School Building, Centre Hall, 8 P. M.

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NO. 9

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Russel Slack, of Lewistown, visited

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Hetzel, State College, Friday morning left for Florida, going to Washington, D. C., by motor.

Mrs. Mazie Lee, on Friday, went to Milroy, where for a ghort time she

Eugene Hosterman, 15-year-old E. from pneumonia at the home of his parents in Millheim.

under the Second-class Township cede fluit, no outside or paid play-Code, must be fixed by supervisors each to b; admitted day evening. March 5; M. T. Zubler, a graduate of the school for nurses Miss Eleanor Smith, of Hartleton, at Geisinger hospital, Danville, was

> F. P. Floray, who lives south of Earlystown, was in town on Monday, but stated he was obliged to walk, not being able to use a car on the road leading either to the Tusseyville or Old Fort-Boalsburg road,

The Red Cross dance held in Penn State's Recreation Hall, netted a profit of \$725.86. The expenses were but \$50.79. The funds will be used for continuing the nursing servicee in the State College' district.

Another new executive appointment was that of Mrs. Catherine Kilpatrick of Bellefonte, as Centre County succeeding Mrs. Sarah McGarvey, resigned, also of Bellefonte.

The condition of Miss Margaret Mensch, Millbeim primary school teacher, who is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Musser, in Lewistown is such that she will not likely return to her position at the

The Chevrolet Motor Company is the use of mail carriers, sheriffs, and roads. These cars are equipped with diameter than the regular wheels.

Miss Margaret Weidler, who had been employed as a stenographer in the office of the fish hatchery, at Pleasant Gap, has been transferred to the education department, in Harrisburg. and Miss Anne Garbrick, who These meetings are for the benefit had been employed in Harrisburg, was transferred to the fish hatchery office. Guy W. Jacobs ,of Steubenville, O., was met Saturday evening at Tyrone A 5-ton truck operated by Ralph by his brother, W. L. Jacobs, and was ed he fell asleep and then was over- Several hours previous, a truck week end were Miss Ella Bottorf, Ledriven by Thomas Atwel, of Brock- mont, and Mr. and Mrs. Willam Botknee and sustaining cuts and bruis- rect a foot condition the childbrought into the world with him. The parents feel the surgeon's work is perfect, and that the boy appeared to experience no discontort when wear-Rural mail carrier A. L. Emery, one hundred per cent. service, every family it was possible to reach was served, and that is all anyone could ask. An additional handicap was the FILING INCOME TAX RETURNS extremely irregular train service. In For the convenience of those who order to alcomplish the notably good Raymond Brooks is now employed and recently completed an enlistment pose of assisting taxpayers in filing by W. F. Kessler, Inc., at Mt. Carmel, where the firm is doing construction work and is engaged as an operator of a bullnoser, which machine played an important part in the grading of the "missing link," Seven Mts. Since the opening of the Po Valley Lock Haven, March 6, 7 and 9. OCC camp, Mr. Brooks was an operator of a bullnoser, but recently Renovo, March 10, 11, American resigned his position to accept that of the Kessler firm. Mrs. Brooks and Philipsburg, March 12, 13, Moshan- daughters, Barbara and Shirley, are at present at the home of her par-Williamsport, March 14, 16, Post ents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Beightol, near Penn Hall.

or contact Perry L. Uber, Centre lodged in the body beneath the It is most probable the completion Hall, who will see that it is given to shoulder blade. Death was instan-Mr. Fravel said that he thought Civil War-Amos Bedylon, William the shot came from a wooded section

She was a daughter of Amos Lee. 6504 board will see the wisdom in estab- Horner, William Hunter, W. A. Jac- deceased, by his first wife, and was lishing such a course, with at least obs, M. D.; Samuel H. Kepperly, Geo. born and reared in Potter township. W. Koch, Joseph Kreitzer, William During her early married life she The added facilities will also have A. Krise, Michael Krumbine, Samuel lived in the vicinity of Colyer.

> MONOXIDE CAUSES DEATH OF DONALD BROOME, YEAGERT'N

Falling prey to deadly monoxide gas fumes from a renning motor as Dramatics and music, heretofore al- Schlotman, Jerry Schreffler, George he dozed in his car, Donald M. available half within the innancial pos-sublitties of the ventures, may be pop-Smith, William E. Snyder, William H. car early Saturday morning half a building, Rebersburg, 8 P. M.

In the athletic field there should Louis Sunday, George Sweeney, John The body was discoverd by mem-John M. to the garage and there found the body slumped over in the seat. Coroner Ralph Barchus conducted is urged to attend. of the public and anyone interested an investigation and reported that it was a case of accidental death. According to the coroner it appeared that Broome drove his car into the garage and then continued to sit in Ritter, of Selinsgrove was totally de- brought to the home of his mother, the car with the heater turned on stroyed by fire on Route 322 between Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs, where he remained and the motor running for a few State College and Sky Top, early until Sunday evening at which time minutes, apparently to get warm be- Thursday morning, without injury to he went on to New York City. Other fore walking to his home. It appear- any one.

SPRING MILLS, THURS. EV'G

e Reparter.

held in the Methodist church, Spring and 12th of the Centre County Sab-

While State police from the Rock- bath School Association. District 11 view barracks investigated the mys- includes the borough of Centre Hall, terious killing, an inquest was held and Potter and Gregg townships, and under the direction of Centre county's District 12 the borough of Millheim

coroner, Dr. W. R. Heaton, Monday and the townships of Penn, Haines R. Stanley Kendig, of the State visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop,

staff of the Pennsylvania State Sab- the latter a niece, at Milroy. At the inquest Monday morning it bath School Association, will be the ans of the American Revolution, War was brought out that Mr. and Mrs. principal speaker, but much time will P. V. H. S. student, son of Mr. and be devoted to discussion periods by Mrs. Randall Hosterman, is suffering county and local workers.

THE PROGRAM.

Spring Mills M. E Church; Thurs-7:25-Song period. Music by the named State nurse for Union coun-Men's Chorus of St. John's Reformed ty, following Miss Cora Seebold, re-Lutheran church, Millheim. signed.

7:30-Devotions, Rev. Seth Russell. 7:45-Business of the districts. 8:00-Conference Periods: Children's Workers; Adult Workers; Pastors.

Farley showed that Landon wouldn't a more intense scholastic competition have balanced the budget of Kansas between individual pupils and classes. it it hadn't been for Federal relief due to the rule that they must keep Samuel Florey, William W. Horner, funds and WPA expenditures.

pungent paragraphs. Here they are: lines other than that taught in the

"Eight years ago Mr. Hoover was promising that poverty was about to be abolished by his election to the White House. He was elected and poverty became universal.

"Four years ago, Mr. Hoover went about the country warning that grass would grow in the streets if the Democrats were placed in power. Now he resumes his campaign to terrorize his own countrymen. By his own choice he becomes the apostle of panic.

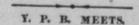
"I passed through Topeka in 1931. Mr. Hoover was in the White House. Wheat was selling at less than 30 cents a bushel and cotton was around five cents a pound. There was confusion then and there was despair. Today wheat is selling at 90 cents and cotton at around 11 cents. Let me remind Mr. Hoover that the only confusion is in his own mind."

But the one thought in Farley's all, is that in which he says:

It is "astonishing that the man ed by certain noisy elements as the struction of both he were a common enemy of his country.

Astonishing! Even that word is H. J. THOMPSON ACQUIRES mild for it.

At one point only are we inclined



Marjorie Morrow, Anna Elizabeth indefinitely. Sale of the building and 703 to 4,223. Visitors were Ruth Homan, State year. College, John Dashem, Tusseyville.

been completed, the young people tures taken in many sections of the chain of drug stores.

sell Jodon at sheriff's sale for \$1175. The mid-winter number of "The The Carpeneto Green Grocery, for

figer." local high school news-mag. many years at its present location in azine is out, and the issue is a credit the Brockerhoff building, will be mov- displaying the American flag on na- 000 trees and shrubs in guilies and jorie Emery, Bruce Shaffer, Betty Mrs. Earl Lutz, and Mrs. James to both students and their advisor, ed to the south end of that building, tional holidays, and on birthday an- field areas being retired from culti-Mrs. Agnes Jamison. "The Tiger" The vacated room will become an Al- niversaries of noted Americans? We vation for crosion control. The farms rates high because of the originality legheny street entrance to the propos- didn't see a single flag on display on in this area, upon which we have of its contents,-all editorial, news ed new G. C. Murphy company build- Lincoln's birthday, and on Washing- worked, from our surveys, have and magazine features being the stu- ing facing on High street, on the ton's-well, the post office put out the shown that 63% of the topsoll has present Benner property site.

William H. Bartholo Boal, George M. Boal, David Brisbin, up their grades. Here again the com- David L. Kerr, Samuel H. Knepley, Second, the Postmaster General munity will have an opportunity to Malchia Summers, Charles Peterson, polished off Herbert Hoover in three witness the skill of the pupils along Charles W. Ruble, Cyrus M. Walker. Revolutionary War-Jacob Keller. Spanish-American War-Clyde A.

Other purposes to which the as- Smith, John Thomas. embly room may be put is a meet-World War-Melvin M. Shunk, WI-

ing place for the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, liam F. Taylor. parties, receptions, alumni gatherings Naval Cadet-John W. Dinges.

and dinners, dances, social functions These are veterans of wars for whom come. no records other than the name are Mr. Broome was the son of John way, Indiana county, developi mo- torf, Bellefonte. When other high school students obtainable: are planning THEIR Junior Proms,

William Stetzer, William S. Palmer, Perry F. McKinney, John Horner, high school pupils. The benefits ac- Jam's W. Raymond, Ben. Stover. cruing to the general public of the There are probably many others, community are not being considered and any information concerning them will be appreciated.

A combined woodshed and garage, COMPARATIVE ACREAGE AND valued at \$1000, on the Adam Weav- YIELDS OF CROPS; STOCK;

on the Coburn road west of Woodward was totally destroyed by fire An increase of 128,571 bushels in Thursday night. It is supposed to production of corn in 1934 over the have originated from a short circuit. crop report for 1929 is shown for were united in marriage Tuesday evespeech which to us, stands out above have originated from a short circuit. crop bepart for isspin is shown in ning of last week by Rev. George meeting this (Thursday) evening. who saved America is now criticized was an automounte. The structure rector W. L. Austin, of the Bureau quiling great effort to prevent de- of the Census, Department of Commerce,

Corn for all purposes was grown on 24,204 acres in 1934. Of this ac-MOOSE BUILDING, BELLEFONTE and produced \$75,933 bushels. Wheat

freshments were served. Howard J. Thompson, of Curwens- was harvested from 21,876 acres with to disagree with the Postmaster Gen- ville, formerly of Bellefonte, owner of a production of 251,754 bushels, eral. He described the Liberty League th Plaza and State Theatres in Belle- while 604,819 bushels of oats were as a "subsidiary" of the Republican fonte, during last week completed ne- threshed from 21,277 acres. The Irthe is a graduate of the Gregg Town-We've been under the impression gotiations for the purchase of the product and recently completed an enlistment pose of assisting ta Moose Temple building on E. High greater than in 1929 and the product at the Po Valley CCC camp, Coburn. their 1935 returns.

that the Republican party had be-come a "subsidiary" of the Liberty League. " Moose Temple building on E. High steater than the first and the property has been recorded by Recorder Leam-has been recorded by Recorder Leam-has been recorded by Recorder Leamer Woodring. The exact purchase 31,900 tons.

price and the assumption of a mort- | On January 1, 1935, cattle on farms Eight members of the local Y. P. B. placed at approximately \$35,000, al- numbered 23,645, as compared with met at the home of William Kerlin, Jr., though it is understood that the 21,537 reported on April 1, 1930. There near Penn State's campus will be the a member, on Thursday evening of transaction involved a certain cash were 14,875 cows and heifers two site of the first intercollegiate winter last week. Those present in addition prire and the assumption of a mort- years old and over, as against 13,025 sports carnival ever held in Pennsyltendent, and Mrs. Hosterman, were gage on the part of the buyer. The five years previous. Hogs decreased vania when ski teams from Cornell, tendent, and Mrs. Hosterma, were: Bellefonte L. O. O. M. expects to con- in number during this period from and Penn State, and probably repre-William Kerlin, Jr., Jack Kirkpatrick, tinue its club room in the building 16,927 to 12,652, and horses from 4,- sentatives from other colleges, vie

Homan, Grace Smith, Jane Spyker lot has been pending for about a The number of farms enumerated totaled 2,105, an increase of 230 since Other sales in Bellefonte include the 1930. The total land in farms decreas-After the routine program had Groce Pharmacy, conducted by Geo. ed from 247,959 to 243,240 acres. The Groce, to the Jules Blark company, average value of land and buildings lina, says: "From accounts in your were entertained with movies, pic- of Philadelphia, who operate a small per farm decreased from \$6,405 to paper we must be escaping some real \$3,882.

country on land, on sea and from The Joseph Jodon grocery store, while similar releases for all counties and Water street, formerly owned by the similar releases for all counties and late J. Clyde Jodon, was sold to Rus- the State are preliminary and subject to revision.

What has become of the custom of permits we expect to plant near 300,-

flag after noon.

and Eleanor Pierce Broome, who sur- tor trouble within twenty-five feet. wive him. He also leaves his widow, of where a truck was later burned. Mrs. Earl Frazier, living on the Fra-These are strictly advantages to Aaron Thomas, Moses B. Richard, of Homer Treaster, Yeagertown, and essary precautions as to flares and zier homestead along Sinking creek, niece of John F. Treaster, Centre truck lights, Charles Acks, of Chica- a few weeks ago discarded a cast on Hall, and one daughter, Dolores, 7; go, Ill., drove into the rear of it one of his feet placed there by Dr. a brother. Richard Broome, and a damaging his own car to the extent Galbraith, the bone specialist, at the sister, Mrs. Jacob Houser, both of of about \$259, and also injuring his Philipsburg State hospital, to cor-Lewistowr.

ZETTLE-BURD.

The bride wore blue crepe with a

shoulder corsage of peach roses, and

An informal reception was

Mrs. Zettle was also attired in blue

SKI MEET AT P. S. C.

The Bald Eagle mountains range

acted as attendants.

crepe.

es. He was taken to an Altoona hospital by a passing motorist.

Robert Zettle, son of Mr. and Mrs. IN CENTRE, 1929 AND 1934 Roland Zettle, of Spring Mills, and Odd Fellows to Organize Dart Base- ing the cast. Miss Ciedice P. Burd, daughter of ball Team.

Mrs. L. R. Workman of Lewistown, Local Odd Fellows will organize a dart baseball team at their regular throughout the period of blocked Harry Burd is the tenant on the Centre county, according to preasing place. Among the effects lost by him inary report for the 1935 Federal G. Culbertson, at the home of the The pastime is proving popular agod record in making daily deliverwas an automobile. The structure Farm Census, released today by D1- former's brother and sister-in-law, among lodges in the district, and k a good record in making daily deliver-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zettle, who is planned to organize a league in the lodge district.

TO ASSIST TAXPAYERS IN

held following the ceremony, and reare required by law to file Federal rural route, Mr. Emery secured the The newlyweds expect to' make Income Tax Returns, Deputy Collect- aid of Alfred Crawford, who each or of Internal Revenue F. G. Hoffer day covered a section. their home in Lock Haven. Mr. Zetwill be at the following places from

ship Vocational School, Spring Mills, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. for the pur-State College, March 2, Post Office

Building.

Bellefonte, March 3, 4 and 5, Post Office Building.

Post Office Building.

Hotel.

non Bank Building.

Helen, eldest daughter of Mr. and home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Paul Hironimus, on her seventh present were: Mrs. Bruce Ripka. year, on Firday afternoon, was given Mrs. D. R. Keener, Mrs. Samuel being 7 inches. Our Erosion Control present ten of her playmates. The Shoop, Mrs. John Delaney, Mrs. program is being delayed somewhat guests were Ruth Spyker, Clara Lou George Searson, Mrs. Bathgate, Mrs. by the weather. As soon as weather Wetzel, Eddie Crawford, Mildred Lin- W. H. Strohecker, Mrs. John Martz. gle, Dick Keller, Eleanor Potter, Mar- Mrs. Paul Bradford, Mrs. J. H.Knarr, Shaffer, Algie Shaffer. Also, her two Searson and the following children: brothers, Bud and Teddy, and sister, Nellie Jane Knarr, Betty Searson. Jane

abundance.

Mrs. Bruce Arney and Miss Pearl Arney entertained the Women's Bible HER 7TH YEAR; CELEBRATES class of the Reformed church attheir Those Mary Delaney, Ray V. Delaney and

and also were served refreshments in meeting the class enjoyed a social hour and refreshments were served.

HELEN HIRONIMUS ATTAINS .

been removed by erosion."

winter by being here. We have had

several gnows here, too, the heaviest a birthday party at which there were

for honors on Friday and Saturday. office Building. C. A. McKinney, in writing the

Reporter from Durham, North Caro-

The children were well entertained John T. Delaney. After the business