The Centre Anter Reporter

BOOZER GARAGE SOLD

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

IOCAL QUINTET WORSTS SNOW SHOE'S FAST TEAM

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

NO. 5

The C. H.-P. H. S. quintet beat the HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Ray McGinley, now living on & farm east of Bellefonte, will become the tenant on the large Lieb farm, east of Centre Hall, now occupied by

An annual meeting of the I. O. O F. goals and 2 foul shots. "Gint" Smith Hall Association will be held Wednesfollowed a close second with 10 points day night, February 9, in the rooms of the local order of Odd Fellows. A good

Former postmaster R. M. Smith and ter nearly four quarters of strenuous C. W. Boozer, present postmaster at and competent guarding that Ralph Centre Hall, attended a meeting of Arney and Ken Runkle were taken the consistory in Williamsport, on

Of the \$7,231,516 allocated semi-annually by the State to countles, Centre receved \$122,364, due February 1. MONDAY EV'G, FEBRUARY 7 tre received \$122,364, due February 1. This sum goes to school districts.

Miss Sara Jean Odenkirk, daughter S. auditorium on Monday evening, of Mrs. Dora Odenkirk of Centre Hall Breon family since it contains the February 7, at 8 o'clock. He will dem- is enrolled in Ithaca College which marriage notice of Willias S. Breon, onstrate and explain some of the won- began its second semester Monday. ders of science. He will use the Bron- Miss Odenkirk is a junior in the de-

> G. W. Grove, Mifflinburg, was a aller at this office on Monday in the interest of John Gruenwald, a South Dakota horse dealer. Mr. Gruenwald advertises a sale at Vicksburg for Tuesday afternoon, one o'clock.

Thanks to I. Clymer McClenahan or a copy of the famous World Almanac. The well-known "book of Richard S. Bailey, son of Mr. and facts" sells at 60 cents and may be Mrs. Edw. E. Bailey, of Centre Hall, purchased from the local news agen-

> The independent basketball team will meet on the Centre Hall floor with the Lewistown Dry Cleaners quintet, Thursday evening, and are up" will be done by the local outfit.

Mrs. Mae Wagonseller, of Newport, a sister of F. P. Geary, the local barber in a fall while calling on a neighbor, broke both bones in the right forearm, and also injured the hip bone. She was taken to the Harrisburg hospital where the fractures were reduced.

Allen L. Irwin, of Cleveland, Ohio, senior in Forest Economics at Penn ebrating the twentieth birthday of the since the banner season of 1931. The State, and Miss Ruth Zang, also a senior in the medical course at Penn The money obtained during the lation in Harrisburg, was 24.894. Bear State, were Sunday visitors at the T. A. Hosterman home. Miss Zang 18 the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W.

> Eight hams, a like number of shoulders and side meat were much damag-

ed when a smoke house on the prop-

Hotel, Philipsburg, for February 12th,

by the county Republican organiza-

A GOOD WORD FOR THE "BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL THE PRESIDENT," FRIDAY EVENING, GRAND SUCCESS I am interested in our commun-

The third "Birthday Celebration for ity. I am interested in seeing it be- to the effect that at the time this is- of this month, paid 2292 school disthe President," held at Centre Hall on come a better place in which to live sue of the Reporter was on the press tricts in Pennsylvania a total of \$7,- floor Saturday with a score of 32 to Friday night, was a signal success. Improvements in buildings, streets, (Wednesday afternoon) the transfer 257,919, the first semi-annual payment 29. The game was a close one from Close to four hundred persons, all of sidewalks and shade trees are very of the Boozer garage and dwelling in 1938. whom paid the regular admission, good. But let us also think in terms house was made by J. Shannon Boozwere in attendance. These admissions were the chief source of revenue. Ad-ditional revenue was obtained from are growing up in a world which is held by R. Stanley Brooks. The sale tricts are noted below: the sale of punch and food, telegrams becoming harder than ever to underof congratulations to the President stand. A better community in terms and checking surplus clothing.

The financial committee was unable ity is a goal to consider. to make a definite report of the net surplus to be forwarded to the Presdent for the use of the new National Foundation to Fight Infantile Paralysis.

The large and well equipped auditorium in the Centre Hall-Potter high ing how to go at this problem. ance

Dancing, round and square, was the were well received. These included young people? the various modern steps by the best trained dancers in the college town.

convulsed his onlookers.

which was largely responsible for the with the use of the best possible success attained.

and music was without a single un- tion. pleasant incident.

local.

Infantile Paralysis.

given at a later date.

of our children and young people w... er to George K. Rimmey, subject to

the people who make up the commun-

asked of it? Will our churches leave his auto repair shop in the rear an influence which will carry young building. people over the doubting ages? Where

must we look for help in understand-

"Many parents will admit that they an attractive and pleasant appear- does not always reach the real inner This indicates rapid recovery.

chief amusement. The splendid music for better understanding of their City hospital on January 5th, returnby the Penn State Campus Owls made children How are church schools to ed to her home in Centre Hall on dancing especially attractive. The improve the quality of the training Sunday. She was accompanied to her numbers during the intermissions which is imparted to children and home by Mr. Colyer, her son Russell, and wife, of Williamsport.

"A very good attempt is being made James Bradford, an appendicitis pain our local Leadership Training tient, was discharged from the Cen-The orchestra of ten or more pleces School to help interested person, in the County hospital on Sunday and was the best ever to appear on the lo- the solution of many of these prob- was brought to the home of his parcal stage. The tap drummer furnished lems. I have attended the three terms ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford. amusement by his dextrous handling of this school which have so far been The operation took place eleven days of the sticks, and his clowning, which conducted. I am satisfied that here is prior to Sunday.

sistants for their loyalty to the cause rected by experienced leaders, and inner car.

books for study. In the writings of The entire school building was at the greatest Christian leaders of tothe command of the revelers, and this day we have found much to make us provided ample room without the think, much to inspire us, and somecrowding experienced a year ago. The times much which makes us wonder conduct throughout the entire four if we will be able to prevent dis- in name, and a proposed amendment hours given over to dancing. cards aster from overcoming us as a na- to the constitution were some of the

The celebrators came from all sec- there are studies of interest to a tions of Penns Brush and Nittany church school teacher, a parent, Valleys. The affair was anything but young people, even of high school The gross receipts were \$259.77, interested in the Christian way of has drifted inspired an orgy of diswhich will leave over \$100.00 to turn living. Many others who have stud-over to the President for the use of ied these courses, will also recom-tivities. the National Foundation to Fight mend that you come to the next

hear many people complain about our school benefit dance to be held late in

an unexpired lease on the garage price, while not made public, is placed at around \$11,000.

TO GEORGE K. RIMMEY

Current reports, well founded, are

The Brooks lease will expire in about twenty months.

Mr. Rimmey, it is understood, will "Will the home do its part? Will the occupy the residence vacated last week school be able to meet all that is by Mr. Boozer, and will also continue

THE SICK.

D. W. Bradford, a patient in Cenelaborately decorated. The false ceiling do not understand this younger gen- tre county hospital, made his first asking it to aid in discovering the of blue and subdued lights presented eration. The average church school trip to the sun parlor on Sunday.

life of the children who attend. How Mrs. W. F. Colyer, who underwent are parents in our community to work a major operation in the Lewistown

the place for everyone interested in Rev. E. Roy Corman, of Wilkinschildren and young people to come burg while he and Mrs. Corman were General chairman Roy S. Jamison feels under obligation to each of the subordinate chairmen and their as-sidents for their locality to the cause

NOW IT IS CENTRE HALL-POTTER ALUMNI ASS'N

A contribution to the school library fund, plans for a dance, a change

items of business transacted at a spe-"These courses are varied so that cial meeting of the high school alumni

association, last Thursday night, in the high school building. A complaint against the lethargic age, and, in fact for anyone who is condition into which the association

The twelve alumni present at the

term. Anyone who teaches a church meeting voted a thirty-five dollar conschool class will find here answers to tribution to the school library to be A complete financial report will be the many puzzling problems which used in purchasing recent books. They come up in church school classes. I also laid tentative plans for a high United Latheran church in America, ed as follows:

Centre Hall boro\$3,117.75 Gregg Township 5,429.07 Haines Township 2,738.75 Harris Township 3,442.75 Miles Township 2,823.20 Millheim borough 2,516.25 Penn Township 1,911.00 Potter Township 3,126.54

FAMILY BIBLE FOUND.

\$7,257,919 PAID TO SCHOOLS

IN STATE FEBRUARY 1ST

State Treasurer Ross, on the first

From Frederick, Md., 101 Council St., G. Z. Best writes the Reporter NEXT LYCEUM ATTRACTION train between Buffalo and Washington, D. C.

The book evidently belongs to Spring Mills, and Emma T. Waite, of coln Confer.

Cleveland Breon, July 2, 1887; Frank- ters of fire on a far screen. lin Hayes Breon, Aug. 4, 1892; and Admission: adults, 35c; children, ater births.

S. Breon, May 27, 1908; John W. LOCAL BOY LEARNING TO FLY Death records include those of Wm. Breon, Nov. 30, 1902, and Mildred L. Breon, Mar. 23, 1907.

essential in many instances, the book sition with the Bendix Corporation, in may be of great service to the own- Baltimore, Md., is taking instruction r or heirs.

of the book should write to Mr. Best, flew a plane over the Baltimore air- hopeful that this time the "cleaning" who is not holding it for a ransom.

REV. ARNOLD DIRECTOR ANNIVERSARY APPEAL

The Rev. C. E. Arnold, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Bellefonte, his letter. was selected by the Board of Amercan Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America to direct the financial activities in Central Pennsylvania for the Anniversary Appeal celnational organization.

Anniversary Appeal which will cele- killed numbered 544, against 423 last brate the twentieth year of the un- year. ion of three Lutheran bodies into the

will be used to increase the revolving 373,000 ringneck pheasants, comloan fund for congregations needing pared to 268,000 in 1936; nearly 2,000,-Since the Centre Hall high school new churches and to expand mission 000 cottontail rabbits, against 1.339,- erty of Mrs. Emma Rishel at Madison-

end of the fourth quarter.

Harry C. White, a scientific enterainer, will appear at the C H.-P. H. Rebersburg, which took place at Mt. coscope and demonstrate the power partment of music. Pleasant church, January 9, 1881, by of the smallest lamp in the world. Rev. Kline. Witness, Lizzie and Lin- He explains the electric eye which makes a beam of light turn on fans, Also, the birth records of John and ring bells at his command. With Walte Breon, Sept. 20, 1883; ' Roy the cathautograph he can write let-

Since family Bible records are very who is employed in a managerial po- cy, Mr. McClenahan, manager. in flying an airplane, and on Satur-Anyone interested in the recovery day, in company with an instructor, field. The young man expects to take a physical examination this week. which is necessary before he can procure his license to pilot a plane-

"I may surprise you and fly up some Saturday," says Dick in closing

KILL OF WILD GAME.

Preliminary reports received by the State Game Commission show more deer killed in 1937 than in any year itotal number, according to a compi-

The kill of small game was report- Zang, formerly of Centre Hall.

beginning to end and the crowd The amounts received by Centre cheered madly while the Tigers un-Hall borough and nearby school dis- tied the score time after time. The Mr. Niel. most points were made by Dean Runkle who scored 12 points, 5 field

all of which were field goals. The game was a battle for the attendance is requested.

Snow Shoe basketeers on the home

strong from the start and it was afout of the game on fouls near the Thursday and Friday.

CENTRE HALL INDEPENDENTS

In a closely contested basketball find out what they can do to help im- to change the name of their organigame on the Centre Hall floor, Monday evening, the local Independents won a league game from the Mill Hall basketeers by a margin of one point -39 to 38.

Centre Hall line-up and points credited follow: Rossman, 16; Horner, 10; McCool, 9; N. Rossman, 1. Myers, 3; Heckman.

Mill Hall: Lytell, 2; Stevenson, 1 Bridging, 18: Young, 4: Bowls, 7; Weaver, 2; Brandt, 4; Moon, Bower.

Score by quarters: Centre Hall ... 14 9 5 11-39 Mill Hall12 6 12 8-38

132 DEGREES CONFERRED

history of the institution. Eighty-five nity took place in December. baccalaureate degrees were bestowed on members of the graduating class, and 51 advanced degrees were grantad.

inger, home economics and Calvin C. Purnell, arts and letters, both of Bellefonte; Margaret F. Gledhill, education, Howard; and the following from State College: MacLean J. Babcock, agricultural and biological chemistry; Howard S Coleman, physics; Richard M. Arctic Explorer Addresses Second Ly. transferred into Poe Valley as Junior Forbes, agriculture and biological chemistry; Mary M. Gravett, arts and letters; Lucille D. Hayes, arts and letters.

in chemistry; Sara Anne Garbrick, number of the Lyceum Course. Bellefonte, Master of Arts in economics; John Ross Heverly, State College, to lecture on this night, was unable PENNSYLVANIA DEITCHA Master of Arts in Physics; Ernest G. to be present because of illness. Stern, State College, Master of Arts Mr. Douglas, who spent many years in architecture: Carl Wm. Wild, State in the Klondike region during the die Pennsylfanishe Deitcha fer Sel- If the board granted the application, land, graveyard of the nation's crime College, Master of Arts in landscape gold rush, told episodes of his home insgrove un nochbarschaft, Denstag the commissioners would then aparchitecture; Glenn N. Thiel, State town n Yukon. College, Master of Education in physical education.

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HOSPITAL NOTES.

Patients in the hospital from the

Hall Station, Discharged: Mrs. Curtis class and members of the faculty. addresses, T. Grenninger and infant daughter, of Rebersburg.

of Lemont.

Mrs. Lewis H. Garbrick, Centre Hall. the Farm Show in Harrisburg, Jan. ford, Centre Hall.

There were forty-five patients in Delaney, and Jean Smith. the hospital at the beginning of this week.

churches, our schools, and about oth-February. DEFEAT MILL HALL er people's homes. This is a challenge to those who complain to come and no longer exists, the alumni agreed fields in America.

prove these things. "A STUDENT"

BUILDING PROGRAM TOPS PENN

STATE'S 1937 NEWS STORIES

The biggest news at the Pennsyl- voted upon at the June meeting. vania State College in the last twelve of the \$5,000,000 buildings program to be sponsored by the General State Au- Mrs. Paul Fetterolf, announced a balthority, the Penn State Collegian, ance of \$62.48 in the treasury at the student newspaper, announced this end of the 1937 fiscal year. week.

stories from a tabulation prepared af- POE VALLEY C.C.C. CAMP The Collegian selected its "biggest" ter a poll of its editors.

Looming second in importance to ON PENN STATE GRADS the building program at Penn State for Foreman Summer Frankenberger. Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of was the installation of a chapter of Engineer Amos T. Tennett and Shovthe Penna. State College, Thursday Phi Beta Kappa, oldest nonorary tra- el Operator Paul Vonada, all located night conferred degrees on the larg- ternity in the United States. The in- in the Poe Valley OCC Camp for some est mid-year graduating class in the stallation of this liberal arts frater-

DAIRY COURSE ATTRACTS 28

Twenty-eight students enrolled in Among the graduates were these ducts and the manufacture of butter ing a dam at the CCC Camp in the \$9.50. from Centre county; Edna E. Gren- and cheese at the Penna. State Col- Clearfield county section, this camp lege, Dr. Chester D. Dahle, professor of Dairy manufacture, reports.

STUDENTS WRITE.

ceum Course Group

iences in Yukon, when he appeared ing the same type of dam that was David Ailman, Doctor of Philosophy high school auditorium as the second breast with a spillway of masonwork.

Max Gilstrap, originally scheduled

kimos and showed his audience gar-

well as gold from the Klondike.

• velled at his queer tales of the Arc- house. tic.

Freshmen Notes

Sickness in the freshman class has caused a low attendance record for ing the chief dish. Thursday, admitted: Mrs. Elwood that group. Rosella Homan has been

Jordon for mumps. A daughter was born to Mr. and Six freshmen girls spent a day at Sunday, discharged: James Brad- 17 to 19: Lois Homan, Peg McClena-

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year. Court.

zation to the Centre Hall-Potter High School Alumni Association.

THE JODON HORSE SALE They also proposed an amendment At the Jodon horse sale at the to the constitution to reduce the life Pleasant Gap sales barn on Monday,

-nineteen horses and six colts-were two dollars and a half. This will be sold. The horses averaged \$200.14. The president, Robert Bradford, The high single horse passed months was the formal announcement called for a report of the auditing \$250, and the high team for \$510. The Mrs. Carrie Detwiler of Smullton, and limited to 350. The guest speaker ancommittee, the chairman of which. colts sold from \$45 to \$90 each. The horses are said to have been united in marriage Thursday after- Michigan. an exceptionally fine lot, as the prices quoted would indicate.

130,000 IDLE TO GET

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED STATE BENEFIT PAY More than 150,000 jobless men and

Superintendent L. L. Weaver, Senthis week. They will receive pay checks total-

ing \$1,500,000 in the first distribution time past, have received notice of of the State's unemployment compen- known in State College. Mr. Vande- which will involve the building of 10 their transfer to Parker Dam, Clear- sation benefits.

field county, effective Wednesday, The checks will represent compen- ern Bedford county. sation for last week. The maximum is The transfer is made to have these \$15, the minimum, \$7.50. The aver- ville. the short course in testing dairy pro- men in charge of the work of build- age is expected to be between \$9 and

Checks will be sent this week only to those who filed claims three weeks

Coincident with the transfer, word prior to last week and who meet all is given that Charles Hutt, of Milroy, eligiblility requirements. will step into the superintendency at

Poe Valley Camp, while the present CENTRE CO. HOUSING PROJECT superintendent at Parker Dam will be DISCUSSED WITH COUNTY COM.

The work of building Parker Dam \$100,000 in a low-cost housing project Frank P. Douglas told of his exper- is scheduled to take two years, it be- for Centre county was forecast at a meeting of the county commissioners Advanced degrees were conferred on January 25 in the Centre Hall-Potter built in /Poe Valley-a tamped earth and other interested persons with rep- PICTURE ATTRACTIONS AT resentatives of the State Housing

board.

IN SEXTE FERSOMLUNG

"Die sexte yahrliche fersomlung fon county authority to the state board. owet on 6 uhr, da 25 Janner, 1938. point a board of five members, who en away at 9 p. m. He explained the customs of the Es- social stube in Selinsgrove fire haus." will serve without pay, to conduct, Translation: The 6th yearly gather- a survey of the need.

ments the Eskimo women made, as ing of the Pennsylvania Dutch for Selinsgrove and neighborhood. Tuesday begins to function, Centre county will An interested audience laughed at evening, at 6 o'clock, January 25, 1938. acquire a project of \$100,000, the dis-Mr. Douglas' "tall stories" and mar- Social room in the Selinsgrove fire cussion indicated. Of this amount, 90

February 16.

being S-118.

Foreman.

of between four and five hundred. To loans.

The commssioners were supplied by Zasu Pitts and many others. The freshman class of the Centre become a member one must be able south side of Centre county for the Hall-Potter high school is planning to twist his tongue and spit out Mr. Dayle with a copy of a model to have a swimming party at State Pennsylvania Dutch. At the gather- resolution, which they may approve Monday, admitted, and discharged College on February 9. Transporta- ings the Pennsylvania dialect is used as the first step in setting up a coun-Tuesday: Mrs. John C. Gilliland, Oak tion will be furnished by pupils of the exclusively, in conversation and in ty board.

The menu was elaborate, turkey be-

The affair was attended by J. F.

Williams, Lemont; Mrs. J. Ray Hoy, quarantined for chicken pox and Mark Wetzel and R. S. Jamison both seas- the lodge hall on the evening of Feboned members, and Rev. D. R. Keener, who was admitted to membership. ed. Tickets sell for 25c.

> The Pennsylvania law abolishing han, Betty Allen, Betty Brooks, Agnes the 400 county poor boards throughout the state was ruled constitutional on Monday by the State Supreme

membership fee from five dollars to every one of the twenty-five animals 208 bagged during the 1936 season. VANDE-MARK-DETWILER for Miss Alma Detwiler, daughter of tion at \$1.50 per plate. Tickets are Lacy Vande-Mark of Stevensville, were nounced is Hon. Albert J. Engle, of

> noon in St. Andrews Episcopal church at State College, with Canon Edward Frear officiating.

Stanley Smith. Following the ceremony a reception was given by Mrs. Edward M. Frear women in Pennsylvania will be paid and Mrs. Charles F. Noll at the Noll ome in State College.

> Mrs. Vande-Mark is a graduate of the Centre County hospital and is well Mark is a promising farmer of east-

The couple will reside in Stevens-

LETTER FROM OHIO

Amherst, O., Jan. 26, 1938. Editora Reporter:

Enclosed find \$1.50 for this year's ubscription to the Reporter.

Possibility of the expenditure of 27 years, we still find it interesting.

Yours very truly, M. J. BARGER.

THE "PLAZA" AND "STATE"

The commissioners were informed Showing from 2 till 11 p. m. that they might pass a resolution At the Plaza Theatre:

recommending the establishment of a WEDNES., this week-"Alcatraz Iswave. Added: Cash prize of \$150 giv-

THURS. & FRI.-Double Feature pital. Program. No. 1-"Thrill of a Life-If and when the housing authority time" with Betty Crable Dorothy Lamour and the Yacht Club Boys. No. 2 -"Alcatraz Island."

SAT. this week, and MON. & TUES. The organization has a membership ernment; the .balance through local next week-"52nd Street." with Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, Pat Paterson,

At the "State" Theatre: ture Program: No. 1-"100 Men and wise, in the future, a Girl," with Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou, Alice Brady and many others. No.2 -"Mur- East Park Avenue, State College, was der on Diamond Row," with Ed- guited by fire on Friday morning at

SATURDAY-"Hawailan Buckaroo," star, Added: Special cartoon and com- awakened by a dense smoke in her

MON. & TUES, next week-"Inter- heard by C. J. Irvin, she was clingnational Settlement." The newspapers ing from a porch roof, By the aid of each day bring more news of this a ladder Mr. Irvin released Miss famous settlement in China. The Hoover. The property loss is estimatsrreen now brings it to your eyes. ed at several thousand dollars.

rvary 15th. Everyone cordially invit- with Smith Balleau, new Western time, was obliged to flee as soon as 24

000 the previous year; 607,500 squir- burg took fire from a rubbish fire rels, nearly a 100 per cent. increase: nearby. The building was considerably 30,000 woodcock, a 10,000 increase; damaged before the fire was extin-30,000 ducks and geese, up 5.000, and guished by a bucket brigade. 41,100 wild turkeys, compared to 3.-A Lincoln Day dinner, followed by a dance, is being staged at the Philips

Under a new law one-half the fees in excess of \$3,000 collected by the Prothonotary, Recorder and Register Organ music was played by Mrs. must be returned to the county. An audit of the accounts of these officers resulted in finding Prothonotary White would be obliged to return \$1 -

492.93 and Recorder Woodring \$69.72, a total of \$1527.79.

A planned construction program new homes valued at approximately \$3,500 each, has been announced by Harvey B. Heimbach, owner of the Heimbach Lumber Co., and prominent Lewisburg contractor. The homes will be built in Johnson's Heights in West Lewisburg and will be started in the spring.

Under date of January 24, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zettle wrote the Reporter We always look forward to the day that they were located at Panama when the postman will bring the Re- City, Florida, one hundred miles north porter. While hundreds of familiar of Tampa. They had rain in that secnames have dropped out in the past tion at the time, yet the note says: "the weather is fine." Mr. and Mrs. Zettle left here by motor on Tuesday morning 18th ult, and arrived in Florida the following Friday.

> Paul E. Brown, Potters Mills, and Joseph Lovinsky, of New York City. driving in. opposite directions at the intersection of Routes Nos. 53 and 322 at Potters Mills, experienced a collision of their cars due to one of them skidding. Mr. Brown received lacerations of the chin and parted with a tooth. His injuries were taken care of at the Centre County hos-

Centre Hall was largely represented at the "Celebration for the President" held in the Gregg Township Vocational school auditorium-gym, on Monday night. There was also a sprinkling from Potter township. The fraternizing of the young people from the adjoining districts is much desired and will have a wholesome influ-

WED., THURS., FRI.-Double Fea- ence on movements, social and other-

The residence of M. A. Farrell, on 7:00 o'clock. Miss Pearl Hoover, the

only occupant of the home at the

room. When her cries for help were

Benefit Card Party. Lady of the Valley Rebekah Lodge, Centre Hall, will hold a card party in mund Lowe.

February opened with a beautiful day. The morning air, however, was quite brisk, with mercury hanging around 14 degrees above zero.

percent would be supplied by the gov-