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ALTON LECKY NEFF GETS

\$600 OF BAIRFOOT ESTATE Alton Lecky Neff made claim to approximately \$600 from the estate of Mrs. Flora O. Neff Bairfoot, being the Saturday last, were: sum set aside for him under the law,

not having made a will, about six nigh 12. The claimant, Alton Lecky Neff, is known here by a number of residents. Although the Centre County Court records the name "Lucky," the heir's name is Alton Lecky Neff. He is a son of John Neff, long deceased, and was born in Centre Hall April 28, 1874, in teacher-Evelyn Dutrow 14, Jean Petthe home on West Church street now teroif 13.

the late Major John Neff. was called for Rev. Lecky, a well- 16 years. known Methodist minister, and revivalist serving the Methodist pastorate in Penns Valley during the 70's. Lecky left Centre Hall when quite young, first going to Clearfield county, and from there to the northwest. He engaged with a railroad company, and having reached retirement age wantes positive proof of . it. Consequently he wrote to the Register's office. The similarity of "Lucky" and "Lecky" attracted the attention of Miss Bilger,

impart the information that he had an inheritance awaiting him. Lecky had a sister, Maude, who never married and is deceased.

In 1939, seven years after the distribution of the estate of Mrs. Bairfoot, this unclaimed fund would become the property of the Commonwealth but for this accidental contact with the Register's office.

The first known of the Neff clan in this locality was John Neff, who lived East Penns Valley School District of destruction had the car fire causat Locust State Park, along State took the high school entrance exami- ed an explosion. Highway Route No. 322, about threefourths of a mile south of Potters Mills in Seven Mountains. John Neff had a son, John, widely known in Centre county as Major John Neff. He They are: was a man of affluence and influence in his day and generation. Late in life he lived in the property in Centre Hall now owned by Mrs. Mary Dauberman.

In the next generation, as in the next four following, there was a John father of Alton Lecky.

There are at present living in Potter township twenty-eight and in Har- Auman, Helen Wolfe, Guy Auman. ris township one descendant-the Neff.

The late William R. Neff in conversation with the writer promised to give in writing a sketch of the life of his great-grandfather as was handed down by word of mouth to members of his generation, but the promise was not fulfilled. Death came before ac- FARM HOUSE AT GREEN

NEW SERVICE AVAILABLE

The Agricultural Conservation program announced that farmers who are available a service to which they may Fisher. make a request for such funds.

Through cooperation with the Farm Security Administration this service has been made available to farmers participating in the program who are unable to secure funds through regular financing channels. The main qualification to obtain these loans is nection with the program. Sums up to \$200 are available, the amounts depending on the cash outlay for nec-bank. essary materials to participate in the which may be earned.

Necessary forms and detailed intration are now available in County ers Point, N. J. Agricultural Conservation offices, He will assume his new duties on where farmers interested in securing May 16. Mr. Ryne is married and has and emergency lighting systems, electhese loans may obtain such forms one daughter. and instructions,

Depressions and Recessions stop many wheels from turning, but not those equipped with rubber tires.

Some wise guy observes that we ice, and paying more for it.

EARLE MAY BE REQUESTED

asked to remove John D. Pennington from Monday to Friday inclusive. as superintendent of the Pennsylvania at a mass meeting held on Sunday is gates applications for Old Age Assistput into effect. The meeting was held ance, General Assistance, Aid to Deat Watson Chapel, in Huntingdon, in pendent Children, and Blind Pensions. the interests of the Lamaurr case, La- During the past month there has been maurr died after repeated applications an average in Centre county of beof tear gas while serving a term in tween 70 and 80 applicants weekly for the reformatory. The Philadelphia assistance from the various funds. negro had violated some rule of the led by Interviewers in the Bellefonte

A committee, composed of both negroes and whites of county citizens was appointed by the Rev. H. F. Spragging of Mt. Union, who was the presiding officer of the meeting. It was decided to meet sometime during the week to The institution has four Engineering draft a petition to the governor, cit- Departments - Mechanical, Electrical ings the specific reason for desiring Chemical and Civil. The new building Pennington's dismissal Similar mass will bring the four departments tomeetings are being planned through- gether and provide increased faciliout the state and petitions of a sim- ties. ilar nature will be presented to the Governor from the various meetings.

POSSIBLE ENTRANTS TO

C. H.-P. H. S. IN SEPTEMBER Pupils recommended to take the High School Entrance Examination

Tusseyville school, Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Bairfoot having died intestate, teacher-Edgar Hennigh 13, Lois Hen-

> Tusseysink school, J. Ernest Wagner, teacher-Dorothy Zerby 15 Lynn Miller 14.

> Colyer school, George W. Sweeney, teacher-Donald Horner 15. Plum Grove school, Bertha Sharer,

owned and occupied by James Foust. Potters Mills Grammar, Osçar Bier-The senior Mr. Neff was an uncle of ly, teacher-Kenneth Mowery 16, Ja-Mrs. Bairfoot, having been a son of net Schaeffer 15. Helen Workinger 14, Walter Geary 16, Verna Auman Lecky Neff, as he is known here, 17 Charles Neff 14, Alberta Faust 14, now lives in Capa, South Dakota. He Betty Lucile Smith 13, Russell Neff

> Centre Hill school, Lilae Brooks, teacher-Freda smith 13. Kenneth Frazier 13. Ethel Lott 13.

Centre Hall Grammar, Russell W. Bohn, teacher-*Robert Arney 14, *Hazel Dutrow 13, Kathryn Reish 12, Nellie Knarr 13, Ellen Bradford 13. *Eunice Blazer 14. John Knarr 16, Miriam Brooks 12, Junior Smith 13, *Mary Delaney 13, Ethel Martz 14, Marie Emerick 14, George Michael 12. Glenn Ishler 13, Mary Meyer the efficient clerk in the Register's of-13, *Pauline Lansberry 15, *Leo Wilfice, who, while not able to furnish liams 15, *Melvin Dutrow 15, Robert him a birth certificate was able to Faust 13, "Martha Lingle 14, Albert tricia Boozer 13.

*Are non-residents attending eighth grade in Centre Hall borough schools.

48 TAKE ENTRANCE TEST TO E. P. V. H. S.; 36 ADMITTED

nation recently. Thirty-six of the children successfully passed the test and will become freshmen at the East Penns Valley high school next fall.

Aaronsburg school - Ruth Stover, Randall Kern, Jean Wance, John Best, Mahlon Strayer, Nevin Burd, Ralph Music, Dick Stover, Paul Ream, Donald Musser, Malvin Vonada.

Coburn school-Lewis Rearick, Josone or more. This John was the Hazel, Winifred Music, Frances Gil- gestion that a day be set aside for ties and prepared all the preliminary drew Monteth, Ralph Alters, Edwin lic with the hospital and all that it

Millheim school-Esther Breon, Jas. community. sixth generation-of the Locust Park Harmon, Evelyn Eisenhauer, Richard It is important that this day should James Stover

Woodward school - Ray Guisewite.

Rosella Stover. Lose school-Minnie Gill.

GROVE BURNED SUNDAY

The log house on what has long IN AGR. CONSERVATION PLAN been known as the Isaac Walker farm, at Green Grove, along the Brush Mountain slope in Gregg township, was totally destroyed by unable to participate in the 1938 Ag- fire on Sunday afternoon. It appears ricultural Conservation program by children playing were burning corn benefit athletic association. reason of lack of funds with which fodder close to the house and set it to purchase necessary materials to afire. The house was occupied by carry out farm practices now have two families named Strouse and SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION IN

> The Millheim fire company was in strumental in preventing the barn and outbuildings from being burned.

CASHIER NAMED BY FIRST

The board of directors of the First to establish their proper use in con- National Bank of State College has announced the election of Earl R. Ryne of Mt. Union as cashier of the

Mr. Ryne has been associated with program, and the total payments the Mt. Union bank for the past three years. Before that he was with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philastructions for making such loans delphia and was at one time cashier through the Farm Security Adminis- of the First National Bank of Som-

NEW HOURS SCHEDULE FOR

Department of Public Assistance on the Fourth Floor of the Temple by staff members of the Department. seem to be getting less and less serv. Court Building, Bellefonte, will be opened from 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., to conform with the schedule in the State office.

A skeleton force will be maintained TO REMOVE PENNINGTON in the office from 8 to 11 a. m. on Governor George H. Earle may be Saturdays and during the noon hour

The Centre County Department of Industrial School, if the action taken Public Assistance accepts and investioffice.

> Bucknell University President Martz announces an additional gift of \$125,-000 for anew engineering building

Is your subscription due?

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938 GREGG VOCATIONAL TO

RECEIVE 84,575 TO IMPROVE ITS ATHLETIC FIELD

Congressman Don Gingery has been notified that the President has approved an allotment of Federal funds in the sum of \$4,575 to improve the grounds of the Gregg Township School at Spring Mills, by cutting and filling, and performing appurtenant and incidental work. This is Township owned property and is sponsored by the Gregg Township School District.

GEISS WAGNER BARN

THREATENED DESTRUCTION Shortly after eight o'clock Friday evening the siren gave forth its Hannah C. Rhine, who survives him shrieks indicating a fire in the neigh- with nine children. Also surviving from the Geiss Wagner farm, on the mother, both of Woodward. cross-road between Manor Hill school house and Tusseysink school house The pumper, fally on Route 322. equipped and manned, reached the scene early to discover there nothing to do-there was no fire. The alarm was the result of the family car taking fire as it was about to be moved into the garage. The car was standing dangerously near the farm barn and under some circum-Goodhart 14, Bruce Moyer 13, Ruth stances might have become a great menace. The flames were finally par-Dutrow 13, *William Brooks 15, Pa- tially extinguished and the machine moved by man power to a place of safety.

The incident calls to mind the fact that twenty-five years ago the barn on the farm then was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. A new barn was built by Mr. Wagner and Forty eighth grade pupils of the it is the structure that was in danger

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL National Hospital Day, observed ence Nightingale, honors all who have and 3rd grades; Intermediate 4th, emulated her spirit of service to the 5th and 6th grades; Grammar, 7th sick and injured.

National Hospital Day was first obephine Stine, Charles Wingard, Afleen 1,000 hospitals responded to the sug-cesspool, and created drainage facilibert, Marian Slack, Ruth Malone, An- the purpose of acquainting the pub-grading. means in the life and health of the LET ALL DO A BIT

Hosterman, John Brown, Nannette be utilized to learn more about the so vital to the welfare of all the pe ple of Centre county.

Centre County Hospital will be open to the public between 2 and 4 p. M., May 12, 1938.

There will be a tree planting program and tea served to the guests.

Dance to the music of Bob Lyons school gymnasium on Friday, May point of public health. This year, as 13, from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Admis- in many years past, there is the ussion is 35 cents. Special entertainment during intermission. Proceeds bris. Much of this rubbish is a po-

PENNA. GOING FORWARD

A great volume of school-planning is going forward in Pennsylvania according to reports in the Department of Public Instruction, Dr. Lester K. Ade states. The projects involve NAT. BANK, STATE COLLEGE schools varying in size from the small rural plant to the larger city units, costing from \$12,000 to \$1,000,000. Spe cial emphasis is being placed on the coordination of the school plant and the curriculum, especially in districts where pupil enrollment exceeds plant and equipment accommodations.

Likewise, all building projects at State-owned educational institutions to reach clothing. under the General State Authority program, aggregating over \$10,000,000 are now under contract.

The repair and replacement, extension and adjustment of fire alarm trical, heating, and ventilating equip ment, the removal of various hazards to life, and the installation of equip-PUBLIC ASSISTANCE BOARD ment to replace insanitary and obso-The office of the Centre County important and careful consideration efft of the Association.

COURT RULES JURY CAN DETERMINE A JAG

The State Superior Court ruled last week that a jury has the right to de-

a motor vehicle. The decision was made in upholding a Blair county court jury verdict gate all the sensational graft and

ing a truck while intoxicated. William Seibert and injuring Jerome kimmel. Miss Long testified the men had invited her to go to Altoona and had invited h Seibert was drunk. Miss Long was a waitress at an inn near Altoona and Dean Herbert F. Goodrich, of the Unihe accident occurred a quarter of a versity of Pennsylvania Law School,

mile from the inn. er and aggravated assault and bat- Democratic candidate for Governor.

Several witnesses testified that she for Governor on the Republican tickhad been drinking before getting in- et. In the campaign following the priintoxicated while driving.

WM. F. BOOB, WOODWARD, 64, A SUICIDE, THURSDAY

William F. Boob, farmer, of Woodward, ended his life Thursday morning of last week with a .22-calibre vestigation.

and became despondent. The rash deed was committed about 8:00 o'clock near the kettle place in the yard where he was found by Mrs. Boob and her son, Clair.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Houseal, and burial made at Woodward.

William Franklin Boob was born in years of age. On October 8, 1894, he married

borhood, which alarm was sent in are his father, Isaiah Boob, and step-Surviving children are Raymond P. Spring Mills; Albert, Coburn; Clair, Aaronsburg; Morris and LeRoy, both of Woodward; Mrs. Lester Allison and Mrs. A. P. Young, both of Spring

> Swartemaker, Lewistown. Surviving brothers are John, Reading; Warren Cobnrn; Bruce, Mifflinourg. Three sisters also survive.

HAINES TOWNSHIP TO GET NEW GRADE SCHOOL BLDG.

A new school buffding will be constructed in Woodward during the coming summer. The building, to nouse students of the east precinct of the township, will have three rooms, single floor, be brick encased, and to have the regulation heat plant, lighting and toilet facilities required by the State Department of Education. The building will be constructed with the aid of WPA funds, at a cost not to exceed \$23,000, about eight thousand of which will be borne by

the township. The three rooms will carry grades each year on the birthday of Flor- as follows: Primary room-1st, 2nd

and 8th grades. PWA labor has already prepared served on May 12, 1921, when about the grounds, having dug the ceilar,

NOW IN CLEANING UP

Neff, Lawrence Tate, Robert Corman, functioning of an institution which is Week in Pennsylvania. This is one of Templar Mrs. D. M. Bradford, assistthe periods devoted to special banks in the rural sections, and in ford and Mrs. Florence Whiteman. those particular sections where debris

has been piled up. The annual spring Clean-Up Week ual accumulation of the winter's detential menace to health. It is necessary that all such rubbish be promptly removed.

Guard Against Moths With Proper Storage.

Much of the damage caused each year by clothes moths may be eliminated with proper care and storage, extension clothing specialists at the Penna. State College said this week. Woolens and other fabrics that are brushing sunning or dry cleaning will remain safe from moths indefinitely if they are wrapped in unbroken paper and carefully sealed. Clothes moths do not eat into paper

Paper garment bags and wrappings, cardboard closets and boxes are safe only if they are sealed tightly at every opening and if the clothes were free from moths when the container was sealed

Holy Cross Cemetery Association of

Georges Valley will hold a festival at

Benefit Festival.

EARLE APPOINTS BARD TO

Governor Earle last Thursday appointed Public Utility Commissioner Guy K. Bard to the Attorney Genertermine from the evidence whether a alship to succeed Charles J. Margiotti, person is intoxicated while operating fired a day previous to the appointment after a bitter political row. Earle instructed Bard to investi-

which convicted Edith Long of driv- corruptions charges that have been made against the Administration and church met in Mifflinburg on Wed-four-lane program adopted by the The truck ran off the road Febru- leaders of the Democratic organiza- nesday, Rev. W. M. Revrick pastor, State Highway Department for that ary 19, 1937, near Altoona, killing tion during the campaign. Bard said

Bard's appointment was made after declined the job. Earle tendered tt to The jury acquitted Miss Long of him when he flared up and ousted charges of involuntary manslaught- Margiotti. The latter is a "lone-wolf"

Four years ago he was a candidate asserted that no competent evidence and supported Earle for Governor. He had been offered to show she wasn't was rewarded by being appointed at-

LOCAL CONTESTANTS WIN

CASH ESSAY PRIZES The Centre Hall Charge of the Evangelical and Reformed Church held another Stewardship Essay Contest in keeping with the denominational proriffe, the bullet entering the skull gram. First, second and third prizes, sold to E. M. Bateman for \$750, who back of the left ear, causing instant of \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents re- will improve and occupy the property death. Coroner Heaton made an in- spectively in each age group were of- himself. fered by the charge. Three competent Mr. Boob had been in poor health judges rated the essays as follows: Group B-12-14 years; theme, "Why Drums and Drills do not interest me.' First place, Mary Josephine Delaney;

> third, Eunice E. Blazer. Group C-15-17 years; theme, "Making a Life vs. Making a Living." First place, Helen A. Neff; second, Ray Victor Delaney.

Group D-18-25 years; theme, "The Isaiah and Alice Boob. He was 64 Stewardship Contrasted." First place, houses erected recently by the Luses. Mrs. Ray F. Bright.

Group E-25 years and over; theme,

Group F-Sunday school teachers active. and officers; theme, "How to Develop Love for All Nations and Races. First place, Mrs. John W. Delaney. In the Classical round of the con test first prizes of \$2.00 were offered. Mills: Mrs. Irvin Bean: Mrs. Newton The charge had the following placements: First places, Charles William Boozer, Jr.: Helen A. Neff, Mrs. Ray F. Bright and Mrs. C. William Boozer. Second places were won by Ray Victor Delaney and Mrs. John W. Delaney. The essays written by these people are now being considered in the denominational round of the con-

PAST TEMPLARS L. G .E.

MET THURSDAY AFTERNOON The Tri-County Past Templars Asociation, L. G. E., met in the lodge oom of Central Queen Temple No. 174, Centre Hall, Thursday afteroon. In the evening the association net with Queen Temple members. Mrs. Irma Ardell, of Lock Haven, her home in Altoona, where she will the association president, presided at the afternoon session, which was de-

nonthly meetings. In the evening twenty-two memangelical church by the ladies of one

of the Sunday school classes. In the evening the Templars, as is their custom, met with Central Queen Temple, the number being about fifty. Miss Mary Kling is the Noble

Templar, and presided. The degree of Past Templar, L. G. E, was conferred on five members of We are in the midst of Clean-up the local lodge by District Grand that every property owner and rent- Mills, Mrs. Lela Frazier, Bellefonte, the telephone exchange, has improved er may enter in to effectively. An and Mrs. Lydia Bradford. Members important part of this annual State- taking the advanced. Three were sit on a chair a part of each day. Rewide "Clean-up Week" is the cleaning Mrs. Vivian Zong, Mrs. Jessie Mowery up of neglected vacant lots, or road Mrs. Vera Weaver, Mrs. Sarah Brad- id from now on

Before the close of the session a Ralph Packer motored to Wilkinsburg social hour was engaged in during on Wednesday afternoon where they which time refreshments were served became guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danorchestra at the Centre Hall high is highly important from the stand- and two very youthful children-Mar- iel Irwin. Mr. Brooks returned on lene Coldron and Georgette Johnson-

entertained with a bit of tap danc-The next meeting of the Past back to town. Templars will be held in Lock Haven

Wednesday evening, May 18. The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, meeting in Reading May 10 and 11, will be attended by Mrs. George Sweeney, representing the Centre Hall lodge, and Mrs. Ray Mark the Spring Mills lodge.

WAGNER HOME, POTTERS MILLS, SOLD TO ELMER BLOOM

thoroughly cleaned by washing, E. C. Wagner home at Potters Mills quiring the farm Mr. Ross has made was sold to Elmer Bloom, of Lemont, a number of important improvewill occupy the place.,

driver for Houtz, the State College higher education. contractor and builder, and will continue in that work.

FIX CLOSING DATE FOR

Conservation Committee that June 15 later abandoned. has been set as the closing date for lete accommodations, are being given Spring Mills on July 16, for the ben- Pennsylvania farmers who are not It is possible the bursting of a tire already in the 1938 agricultural con- on the wheel of a car operated near servation program.

> FILL MARGIOTTIS PLACE with the county agricultural conser- both of Pine Grove Mills. The boys vation office located in the Post Of- were taken to the Centre County hosfice building, Bellefonte.

Missionary Society Meets in Mifflin-

The twenty-third annual meeting of

Northern Conference of the Lutheran sions were made to enform with the These meetings are largely attended Mountains. The widening of the road Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetterolf, Mrs. W. W. Kerlin, Mrs. Kryder Centre County Commissioners' clerk, Frank, Mrs. Laura Lee, Miss Laura is being sued for \$25,000 as the result Breon, Mrs. Tressie McClellan, Mrs. of a fatal automobile accident in Fred Luse, Miss Bertha Sharer, Mrs. which he was involved near State Roy Dutrow, Miss Rebecca Derstine, College on December 4 and in which Mrs. Ernest Homn, Misses Mabel his wife was injured. The motor po-Foust, Darlene Foust, Annie Homan, lice and coroner's Jury absolved Mr. Peggy McClenahan, Mrs. Ray Sharer, McMullin of blame. The guit is being Mrs. Clayton Homan, Mrs. John B. brought in Federal Court at Scranto the truck and the superior court mary he boited the Republican ticket Ray Mark, Mrs. Harold Durst, and lyn, N. Y., widow of Harold J. Polete,

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The Wilson home in Millheim was

What was known as the Upper Stormstown one-room school building -not occupied-was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon.

Since Mothers' Day falls on the secsecond, Charles William Boozer, Jr.; and Sunday of May, the day on which mothers, living or dead, will receive special honors, is May 8th.

Cashier Fred B. Priest and family on Friday moved from the McCormick home to the apartment vacated by Results of War and the Fruits of C. R. Coffey in one of the duplex S. J. Dannehauer, of Ambler, is "A Christian Steward's Responsibility making one of his annual visits to for Getting Christ into the Life of the Centre Hall and is a great admirer World." First place, Mrs. C. William of this section of Centre county. He is eighty-two years young, spry, and

> The primary and intermediate grade chools in the borough, Miss Helen White and Miss Martha Yearick, respectively, teachers, have completed the term. The upper two grades have practically four weeks to go as does the high school.

If you don't like the new regulations at the Centre Hall post office, and want to air your protest, you may do so through the columns of this paper. Your name must be signed to your ommunication; however, it will not be used if you so request.

John Dutrow, on the Spayd farm,

planted between nine and ten acres to potatoes, using 145 bushels of seed. Another potato grower, Ralph Homan, planted over eight acres, and Ernest Homan reports an acreage of five Miss Geraldine Hoover, one of the very successful teachers in the Pot-

ters Mills grade schools, returned to

remain until the opening of the school term in September when she will reroted to the routine program of the ume teaching in Potter township. One of the instructors in the East pers were served a dinner in the Ev- Penns Valley high school, Miss Anna Mary Moyer, was given a shower at the home of Miss Emma Bible, a teacher in the Aaronsburg school. The shower was staged by the girls of the junior and senior classes, in antic-

> coming summer. Miss Carribel Emerick, who has been a Centre County hospital patient for almost four weeks following an injury in a fall as she was leaving to such an extent that she is able to covery is expected to be more rap-

ipation of her marriage during the

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks and Thursday on the Greyhound bus, and at the end of the week Mrs. Brooks, L. O. Packer and son Ralph motored

A number of persons from this community are anticipating visiting the Centre County hospital on "Hospital Day." Thursday, May 12. A special effort will be made at that time by the hospital authorities to show their guests the various departments in the institution and form a more intimate equaintance.

Earl Ross is laying the foundation for a tile silo at his farm along the For around a thousand dollars the Earlystown-Boalsburg road. Since acwho with his wife and four children ments, Mr. and Mrs. Ross have a son and daughter taking a course at Mr. Bloom is employed as a truck Penn State, indicating their belief in

A substantial wall of stone and cement mortar is being built at the big cut at the boro line to the south. A deep and wide foundation carries the AAA FARM PROGRAM wall, which has a slope of but one inch per foot. The plan adopted now The Centre County Agricultural appears to be the one to be adhered Conservation Committee has just been to Previously a dry wall with a slope advised by the State Agricultural of one to one was considered, but

Pine Grove Mills was responsible for Farmers who wish to participate a motor wreck injuring Harry E. are urged to get in touch at once Cox, 18, and Robert B. Osman, 16. pital where the broken bones gustained were adjusted and the lacerations treated.

The widening of the bridge on Route 322, Seven Mountains, over the stream flowing out of Coxe's Valley the Wome's Missionary Society of the has been completed. The bridge exten-

Samuel J. McMullin, of 'Millheim,



