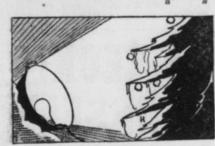
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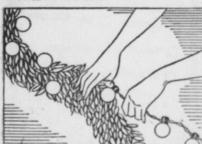
With the outdoor lighting and decorating of homes gaining in popularity from year to year, the 1938 Yuletide annual gathering held in Portland, announcing the resignation of three season promises to be an exceptionally fine one in this regard.

We are of the opinion that there is

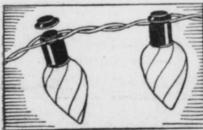
# Decorating For Yuletide Display



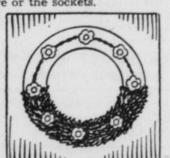
If you don't want to buy a floodlight for holiday decorating, one can easily be improvised by using a small bright tin or light-colored enamel pan for a reflector and putting a 200-watt lamp in it as shown at the left.



If you're using strings of colored lights in your outdoor decorating they'll look better if the wires are covered with evergreens or artificial roping. Tie the greens at intervals with string to make sure they stay in place.



Wire and sockets can be bought separately. With such an arrangement the sockets can be spaced as you want them-and incidentally the spacing can be changed from year to year to suit your decorating without harming either the wire or the sockets.



You can make any size wreath you like for window or door by wrapping wire with ground pine or holly and inserting a string of

no better way to show the true holiing-particularly that of the outdoor so decorated, with all lights turned on ping at home. Everybody welcome. at night, presents a cheery picture to passersby. It is an expression of good will to all.

Each year manufacturers bring out new and attractive materials for lighting and decorating purposes which are offered at low prices. The "home mechanic." too, finds that many Christmas decorating materials are chanics" than ever around-probthe individual an opportunity to use originality. Each home requires a different treatment and arrangement of lights and decorations for best ef- PRESIDENT TO EXPAND fect, so that those persons who have DRIVE ON INFANTILE PARALYSIS creative ability are in good position to win a contest prize.

But whether you win a prize or not, your outdoor decorations will be a pleasure for al to see. The judging to push the fight against infantile par- Springs Park, famous goosebone will be done on the basis of the most beautiful night effects achieved and, since this is usually a matter of simplicity in decoration, the cost should be very little. This simple contest mule gives every decorator an excellent chance to win one of the prizes, as elaborateness is not one of the

requirements The prizes and judges will be an- added: nounced at an early date.

ber the national forests supplied 800,- up the United States." 000, and the remainder were cut in Christmas tree has become a custom. disease,

## NATIONAL GRANGE ENDS

CONVENTION IN PORTLAND

The National Grange, Patrons of Oregon.

Hall who decorated their homes last tional Grange voted for continuation mick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. evening of next week at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Carribell Emerick, Mrs F. V. year indicates that they are planning of private ownership and operation of H. McCormick, Potters Mills. to do so again. As a result, this news-paper has decided to offer prizes for railroads and for permissible abandon-Penn State '37, of the School of Home the three homes that are best lighted ment and consolidation of unprofit- Economics, held the position of Exand decorated with the contest open able lines where other transportation tension representative in Home Eco-qualified speaker. Farmers eligible to F. P. Geary, Progress Grange, F. V. to all residents of Centre Hall and was available or the public's interest nomics in Mercer county and was lo- do so will elect a local committee Goodhart, E. W. Miller. not impaired.

The grangers also urged completion throughout the nation.

The delegates approved a set of principles concerning national farm legislation and instructed their executive committee to develop a sound program in co-operation with other farm organizations and government agencies. They approved such governmental program as soil conservation, surplus removal, market developments and urged Congress to assume its constitutional responsibility of regulating the currency by establishing an honest dollar with convalue

The grange declared for prohibition, reiterated its stand against monopolies, termed flood control a national obligation, and voted for local control of relief administration

#### STATISTICS ON ANTLERLESS DEER KILLS SINCE 1928

The first entirely "antlerless" sea-

on was held in 1928. In 1931, when the Game Commission ordered an open season on all species, the highest deer kill in the state's history as recorded-also the highest accident rate for hunters. Commission figures showed 70,255

bucks with antlers, were killed. Again in 1935 the Commission opened the season on anterless deer in 14 counties, and 46,668 does and young CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE bucks fell.

Last year, it proposed another anterless season, in advance of the reg-

property because of opposition to the possible.

## MILITARY FUNERAL FOR

open season on antlerless deer.

Full military funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Bellefonte for Major H. Laird Curtin of Curtin, retired National Guard officer and leader in state military affairs, who died at the Centre County hospital on Friday morning.

The march to the cemetery was led by the American Legion color guard, followed by the Machine Gun Troop, 103rd Cavalry, the clergy and the caisson bearing the body. Honorary pallbearers walked on each side of the caisson and active pallbearers followed the body.

Major Curtin's horse, led by a National Guardsman and decorated in the manner usual for cavalry officers' funerals, was next in line. Members of the family were followed by American Legion members.

## Bazaar and Food Sale.

day spirit than with Christmas light- sale in the S. S room of the church airs' orchestra. Admission, 25c. on Saturday, December 3rd, afternoon variety. The lawn or home that is to and evening. Do your Christmas shop-

## BUYS CARLOAD OF

ceived last week by William P. Campbell, manager of the Penns Cave farm. The steers are uniform in easy to make and put into place. weight, averaging 715 pounds, and done in colors and is indeed a thing likewise are alike in color and shape. Mr. Campbell has had very fair sacably because with more families interested in Yuletide lighting, it gives is hopeful the present lot will prove equally profitable.

The address over the radio from mild winter. Warm Springs, Georgia, by President Roosevelt on Thanksgiving Day, was snowstorm fool you." advised Willdevoted almost exclusively to plans oughby H. Troxell, of near Indian President said he had received many winter." telegrams expresisng holiday wishes. radio chains carrying his brief talk little snow on Christmas," the seer

by establishing the National Foun- ter prediction, uses three special geese in the Union are represented in the south side of the county during the The Forest Service estimates that dation for Infantile Paralysis; and he raises himself in making his fore-enrollment, as well as the Philippines, last year approximately 10,000,000 after Jan. 30, 1939 (the PrestJent's cast. Dark and light shaded portions Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, South trees were cut throughout the gtates 57th birthday), we hope to have per- vary on the bones with the dark por- America, Canada and Mexico. for decorating over the Christmas manent chapters of this national tions indicating ugly weather, he conon and that the same number foundation in all of the more than tends. will be cut this year. Of this num- three thousand counties that make

Half of the funds raised in each 1928, when someone allegedly stole his 900 Roman Catholics, 754 Lutherans, State forest and woodlands. The va- county from birthday balls, he added, "predicting" goose and substituted an | 504 Hebrews, 304 Protestant Ep.scorieties generally relied on are bal- will be retained in trust for the sam, fir and pine. In practically ev- chapters for local use, the other half ery American home, even the most going to the national organization for humble, decorating the everegreen a nation-wide campaign against the

#### MISS MCCORMICK TO BE DIETITIAN AT CO. HOSPITAL

The Philadelphia Record on Monday Husbandry, ended its seventy-second printed a dispatch from State College Penn State faculty members, one of

> Miss McCormick, a graduate of cated at Mercer.

that of dietitian in the Centre County ment in Centre county. of the St. Lawrence seaway and voted hospital She will assume the responin favor of uniform traffic regulations sibilities at the hospital today December 1st.

#### EXTENDING LIGHT-POWER

LINE IN POTTER TWP.

Poles are being set for the extension of the light and power line from the Henshall (Detwiler) to the Wallace Holt, formerly Runkle farm at the Stone Mill site. The line will lead and west on the Stone Mill road to man, the terminus named. A spur will acstant purchasing and debt-paying and J. C. Goodhart farms. Others who signed up for the services are C. B. Smith, Harry Neff, Gardner Long, Harry Cummings and Herbert Grove. er, chairman. The construction of the line is of course being done by the West Penn Power Company.

#### DAIRYMAN PAYS FINE FOR SELLING MILK BELOW "PRICE" chairman.

John G. Miller, agent for the Milk Control Board, made information before Squire Chas. W. Slack, Centre Hall, against Ward Markle, Pleasant P. T. A. ORGANIZATION BUYS Gap dairyman, for violating the law by selling milk under the price fixed by regulation. The defendant was found guilty and paid the minimum does and young bucks, and 24,796 fine of \$25.00 and costs. The maximum penalty is \$300.

TO STEM TUBERCULOSIS

ular season, but was restrained by a lic attention on the dangers of tubersale as our opportunity to focus pub-Secretary Gordon predicted the kill culosis and the hope of conquering it. this year would be heavy, but probabavailable medium. Without the cooperation so generously given by the ties owners of about 200,000 acres of land have prohibited shooting on their property boards about 200,000 here of educational program would not be

made possible the first Christmas Seal sale in 1907. Since that date newspaper editors, seeing in the anti-tu-MAJOR CURTIN, MONDAY berculosis campaign an opportunity to better their communities, have played a leading part in the campaign to eradicate tuberculosis, devoting many columns of space to bring to the public facts about tuberculosis. Outside of the medical profession. no group has done more to stens the death lists from tuberculosis than the agencies that have made possible the extensive publicity campaign.

Christmas seals should be used on every package and letter sent out during the holiday season. The little seal will add to the good cheer found in the message under the wrapper. The seal sales in this area will be handled by mail from State College.

## SENIOR DANCE, C. H .- P.,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16 The senior class of the Centre Hall-Potter high school will sponser a dance on Friday evening. December The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical 16, from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Music church will hold a bazaar and food will be furnished by "The Keyston-

## A Pretty Calendar.

The first calendar for the year 1939 KANSAS HEREFORD STEERS at Centre Hall. The calendar displays county, is their coach. The team won A carload of thirty-two Hereford the Kerlin poultry farm and about in conjunction with 4-H Club Week steers shipped from Kansas, was re- three square miles of territory, includ- last summer. ing the greater part of the borough of Centre Hall and outlying farm disor beauty.

## DON'T BE DISTURBED, TWILL BE

MILD WINTER, SAYS PROPHET Cautious citizens mincing gingerly along icy pavements and adjusting chains on their automobiles, will be

"Don't let the Thanksgiving Day alysis at the foundation at Warm weather forecaster. "You can bet any-

"December wil be mild during the With Mrs. Roosevelt at his side and first two weeks, and there will be a across the country, the chief execu- continued. "But the groundhog will tive traced a twelve-year growth of see his shadow on February 2 and go

ter weather."

old goose.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

#### FARMERS INTERESTED IN SOIL CONSERVATION TO MEET WED. EVG, DEC. 7

Inquiry among residents of Centre At its concluding session the Na- whom is Miss Laura Belle McCor- high school auditorium on Wednesday Reuben Rickert, Mrs. R. S. Jamison,

The operations and benefits to be Goodbart. obtained by farmers through the and delegates to meet and elect a Mrs. W. W. Kerlin, Susanne Wesley She resigned her position to accept county committee to handle the move-

All persons interested in farms are invited to themeeting whether or not they may be interested in the proposed soil conservation program.

The schedule for the community meetings follows: 8 P. M.; Harry Smith, chairman.

Howard-I. O. O F. hall, Dec.6, at 8 P. M: Blair Pletcher, chairman, Spring Mills-School building, Dec. by the Peacock farm to Centre Hill 6, at 7:30 P. M.; W. F. Rishel, chair- ison, Mrs E. E. Bailey, Chester Spyk-

Boalsburg-High school, Dec.7 at commodate the John H. Burkholder 7:30 P. M.; Samuel Everhart, chair-

Centre Hall-High school building, Dec. 7, at 7:30 P. M.; John M. Blaus-

gart, chairman. Milheim-High school building, Dec. 9, 7:30 P. M.; Milton E. Stover,

Port Matilda-School building, Dec. 8. 8:00 P. M., E. T Spotts, chairman.

# BASS HORN FOR SCHOOL BAND

The Centre Hall-Potter Parent-Teacher Association held their regular monthly meeting in the local high school auditorium, Monday evening. Rev. W. K. Hosterman had charge of the devotional exercises.

The junior class quartet sang two selections; the Centre Hill school, lo-We look upon the Christmas Seal cal grange and P. T. A. presented playlets.

The local high school band played six numbers which were greatly appreciated by all. The selections were well played and Prof. Graybill and his community.

After the entertainment the P. T. A. held their poke sale. The sale netted \$21.85, all of which will be applied to the purchase of the bass horn. Contributions from citizens for the band will be appreciated.

#### PENN STATE REPRESENTED AT INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Thirty-three swine and 35 sheep are being shown by the Pennsylvania ployed in the game reserve work, re-December 3.

due University in the amount of prize money won on swine exhibits. Last year prize money on barrows totaled \$335, far more than enough to cover the cost of exhibtion.

Stockmen from 33 states and Canada are exhibiting nearly 14,000 animals at the show.

Pennsylvania, is represented at the exposition by three judging teams, two in livestock and one in meats.

Three York county boys competed in the livestock judging contest for 1to reach our desk is one issued by Dallastown, R. F. Millenauer, assistthe Kerlin Grand View Poultry Farm ant extension representative in York a 10 by 8-inch panoramic view of the State contest held at the College

## MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

An unusual Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration was held on Sunday. November 20, in the auditorium six years ago. at the Woodward Cave, near Woodward, when Mr and Mrs. M. O. Stover of Millheim celebrated fifty years of married life.

All of the ten children, and twentytwo of the twenty-three grandchildren were present, together with all the glad to learn that it's going to be a brothers and sisters of both the bride and there are no great grandchildren.

#### PENN STATE STUDENTS AVERAGE TWENTY YEARS

The average age of Penn State stuthe health resort he founded, and back for six more weeks of real win- dents is twenty years. The oldest student, a junior, is 41, and the young-"Last year we took a further step | Troxell, who annually makes a win- est a freshman, is 15. Forty states

A religious census, of the student body shows that the leading denomi-The goosebone prophet claims he nation is Presbyterian, with 1111 repremissed in his forecast only once-in sentatives. There are 1012 Methodists. palians, 311 members of the Reformed church and 200 Baptists.

#### CONTRIBUTED IN BORO TO CENTRE CO. HOSPITA

The report of canvassers for Centre Farmers interested in the proposed Co. hospital membership proves the to-Soil Conservation Program for 1939 tal contributions are \$126. The solicare requested to assemble in the local itors are Miss Mary Garver, Mrs.

Contributors and amounts follow: \$5.00 contributions: Ralph Hagan,

\$1.00 contributions: Clover Club, C.

S. S. class F. Emery, Russel Bohn, Mrs. Ed. Vogt, Mrs. Gardner Grove, W. B. Han- his mother, Mrs. Mary Stahl, for the na, Martha Yearick, Mrs. Dan Daup, Mrs. John Wert, Clayton Homan, Margaret Jacobs, Rev. L. A. Wagner, David Graybill, John Coldron, Mrs. John burg, was at the parental home over Bellefonte-Court House, Dec. 5, at Coldron, Estella Hosterman, Mrs. Ar- the Thanksgiving holiday season, chie Moyer, C. B. Emerick, Mrs. Harry Fye, Perry Luse, Mrs.H. R. White, W. H. Kerlin, D. C. Mitterling, Jacob Sharer, R. S. Jamison, Mrs. R. S. Jamer, Mrs. Elmer Royer, Reuben Rickert, D. W. Bradford, Effle Confer, John Mrs Frank Bradford, Frank Bradford, George Stover, Ben Goodhart, Mary Kling, Yo-Yo Club, Mrs. C. A. Miller, William Bradford, Mrs. William Brad-Rebersburg-High school building, ford, D. W. Bradford, C. A. Emery, Dec. 8, 7:30 P. M.; J. Victor Brun- Mrs. C. A. Emery, George Johnson, Mrs. Dora Odenkirk, T. A. Hosterman, Mrs. T. A. Hosterman, H. E. Emery, Paul Fetterolf, Mrs. Paul Fetterolf, F B. Priest, Mrs. F. B. Priest, Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Lovan Smith, Mrs. E. Frank, Wm. Boozer, F. R. Snook, Fred Homan, Mrs. Fred Homan, Rev. W. K. Hosterman, Mrs. Geo. Rimmey, W. A. Alexander, Stanley Brooks, Mrs. Stanley Brooks, Helen Bartholomew, Elizabeth Bartholomew, Jean Bartholomew, Mrs. Annie Bartholomew, Doris Moltz, H. E. Brad- stalled and more is to follow until ford. Miss Laura Runkle, Lawrence Hartley, Fred Luse, Robert Breon, g. ers.

W. Smith, James Lutz. Contributions in sums of less than \$1.00 per person totaled \$2.50.

#### CLAIR FYE, 26, COASTER, KILLED SUNDAY AT HOWARD same value per pound for putting

The victim of the first coasting fatality in this area for the season, players deserve the plaudits of the Clair Fye, 26, of Howard township, an of Mill Hall was promoted to the was killed instantly at 4:30 o'clock grade of First Lieutenant in Troop F. The P. T A. ordered a bass horn Sunday afternoon, when he coasted 193rd Cavalry, and the advance of for the band. This will make a valu- around a sharp curve on a steep grade Harry G. Symmonds of Bellefonte able addition to help to balance the near his home and crashed into a from first sergeant to that of second oupe driven by Ray H. Miller, Howard, R. D.

fracture of the skull.

Police, reported that the accident oc- is the fact that Senator Thompson curred about a mile and one-half east would receive at least a measure of of Howard on the macadam Marsh credit. Creek road. Miller, police reported, was bound north. Fye, reported to have been em-

State College this week at the 39th sided with an aunt, Miss Bertha Fye, International Live Stock Exposition of Howard township. He is survived at Chicago. The exposition will close by his mother, Mrs. Laura Bechdel, of Mt. Eagle, and two half-brothers, During the last four years the Col. Charles and Lewis, and one half-sislege has ranked second only to Pur- ter, Phoebe, all of Howard township. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Pilgrim Holiness church, Marsh Creek. The Rev. L. F.

## RETIRED R. R. WORKER

near the church.

KILLED AT WINGATE

A heavy fall of snow and wind H club members. They are Ralph road worker, hit by a car late on was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Mr. Lucas was born in Boggs township, February 12, 1877, the son Wingate.

He is survived by the following brohers and sisters, all of the Altoona

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Wetzler funeral Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. John Ginhome, Milesburg. Burial was made in gerich, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood the Advent cemetery.

MILK PRICES FOR DECEMBER The market administrator for the

and groom. Two half-brothers of Mrs. New York Metropolitan Milk Market-Stover, as well as all but one of the ing Area, which includes this section wives and husbands of the sons and of Pennsylvania, gives out the infordaughters, also attended. All the chil- mation that the price to be paid for dren are living, except those who died 3.5 milk with the usual freight de-Springs and throughout the land, The thing we'll have no blizzards this twenty-three grandchildren is married Class II-A, \$1.90 pr cwt., for Decemin early infancy. Only one of the ductions will be: Class I. \$2.45, and ber milk

# CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

week of November 21: Monday, admitted: Master Herbert Shirk, Lemont.

Wednesday, discharged: Mrs. Emeline Deitrich, Woodward. Thursday, admitted Miss Hazel

Fultz, Lemont. Friday, admitted: Joseph E. Morgan, Pine Grove Mills. Discharged: Mrs. H. G. Smith and infant daughter, Spring Mills.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

## HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS The blizzard last week slowed up business and news, excepting deaths

and motor accidents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Searson and children of Spring Mills were guests at the Charles Miller home on Thanks-

The Past Templars organization will hold a card party in the K. G. E. lodge room on Friday evening of next week.

Bruce Stahl of Altoona came down on Sunday to take home with him winter months.

Miss Dorothy Blazer, employed in the Department of Revenue, Harris-

Dean Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Weaver, out of school for six days due to an attack of tonsilitis, was able to return to school Monday.

Mrs. Robert Meyer and sons, Dean

and Joseph, of Altoona, were Thanks-Rishel, C. H. Kimbell, J. F. Wetzel, giving Day guests of Mrs. W. A. Od-Mrs. W. H. Potter. Mrs. Harold Durst, enkirk, in town. The youths are Altoona school boys. Mrs. Charles A. Miller is recovering from an injury in a fall at her home

in Centre Hall on Sunday a week. While not confined to bed she suffered considerable from pains for a week after the accident. Miss Cora Luse, a teacher in one of the Altoona grade schools, was at her

home over the Thanksgiving vacation. She is well qualified for her chosen profession, having graduated from Penn State. The knitting mill in Milroy recently acquired by Robert H. Thompson is in operation with fifty men employed.

equipped to employ one hundred work-County Agent Blaney says corn and wheat dominate most tarkey rations. Both are good fattening cereals especially after the birds reach maturity, and both grains have about the

Some new machinery has been in-

on fat. Second Lieutenant Clarence P. Bry-

There is a slight ray of hope of Death was due to a compound the State Authority's projected \$149,-000,000 supplementary school and in-Private J. M Amick, of the Pleas- stitutional program being ant Gap detail of the State Motor through. One of the chief hindrances

> Robert Gerhart, a student in the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Edward Duret, in Centre Hall, from Wednesday until Sunday of this week. He is a student in pre-med and one of approximately 2700 young men and women making up the student body.

Muth M. Bailey of Centre Hall, ar

chitect employed with Hunter & Caldwell, Altoona, was one of the great Sheats, pastor, officiated and inter- number of architects employed by ment was made in Lucas cemetery that concern to feel the axe at the Thanksgiving season, and be laid off. The wholesale dismissal of architects was due to the uncertainty of the fate of the hundreds of proposed new school buildings to be erected under the Thompson Act in the State. The were contributory causes for the death fate of the various projects hinges, of Evan R. Lucas, 61, a retired rail- on the constitutionality of the Act. Financial interests in Philadelphia and Snyder, 17, of York; Clair Ness, 15, Thanksgiving Day. The car was oper- New York are ready to advance th. of York, and Wayne Brandt, 16, of ated by Leroy Resides, Bellefonte, who \$55,000,000 loan on a bond issue pending a favorable report from their attorneys on the legality of the financial set-up. It appears that the legalof David A. and Eliza I. Lucas. He ity of the proposition must be decidwas living at the time of his death at ed favorably, else it would be conthe home of Mrs. Ida Witmer at strued as breaking of faith, with dire results.

> Persons out of town who attended the funeral of Miss Willa I. Blauser, at section: Theodore Lucas, A. C. Luc- Potters Mills, Tuesday of last week. as, Mrs. Julia Wagner. His wife died were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Smith, Mr. and Mrs Curtis Trone, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shaeffer, Mrs. D. E. Fishel, of Gingerich and daughter, of Seven Valleys; C. J. Hamm, of Dover, York county; Henry L. Blauser, Mrs. (Dr.) Huber and daughter Marie, of Lancaster: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Todd, of Holtwood; Frank and Lloyd Martin, of Quarreyville, Lancaster county; Mr. and Mrs. T L. Deitz and daughter, Edna Rebecca, of Barrisburg; Mrs. Robert Bierly and Mrs. Espic of Lewistown; Mrs. B. R. Kohler, Frank Kohler, Josephine Gibboney, Mrs. Laura Fultz, of Reedsville: Mrs. W. H. Kohler, Mary Kohler, of Milroy; John Kamp, of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sankey, of Hollidaysburg. Others from a distance who called at the home were Mr. and . . . . . . . Mrs. Eli Blauser. of Glades; Mr. and Patients in the hospital from the Mrs. Clair Smith and son, Junior, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr and Mrs. Roy Zeigler and daughter, of Spring Grove; Misses Cora and Myra Ripka, of Milroy; Miss Evelyn Whitman, Ardilla Miller, Miss Hoffman, Dr. Kirby, Dr. Burke, Mrs. Benner, of State College: Kathryn Gibborey of Reedsville; W. H. Watson and unighter Mary of Balltonte; C. J. Snich and family, Bellefonte; Frank Keller, Pleasant Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Noll, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. H.F. Musser,