THE RED & WHITE NEWS

GOLFERS DEFEATED

their recent defeat at the hands of

team the locals feel that they can

since the Clearfield match, and the

scores which they recorded show

that they are playing excellent golf.

The full strength of the team will

Mr. Dale has scheduled two prac-

tices for Thursday and Friday be-

MIGRATES TO OPEN SPACES

It must really be spring because

without actually measuring it. How-

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DUNN-IN A HURRY

last week to view the public utilities

The Civics class went for a walk

Our worthy slee club had a ban-

Cy Newcomb was elected queen of

and actually measure them.

the Girl Scout Mayday.

week at the gym.

to write short stories.

the other day.

frivers license.

barometer.

first history report without notes

After seeing "Family Album" we

came to the conclusion that Mr.

The Junior class held a dancing

class for beginners and for those

who would want to "polich up" on

Warning: Betty Eyer sent for her

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PROM ON MAY 26TH.

way for the Junior Prom. The date

s set for May 26th. Several com-

mittees have been selected and will

The following have been selected

Betty Howard chairman; Louise

Knarr, Betty Miller, Evelyn Pownell,

Thyla Sprankle, Jean White, Jane

The decoration committee con-

sists of the following people: Jane

Aikey, Phyllis Hillegas, Ann Kelley,

Elizabeth Mangine, Mary Kather-

ine Walizer, Elizabeth Ann O'Brien,

McKinley, Richard Austin, Bill Mus-

ser, Sarl Cronemiller, Don Knisely,

George Purnell, John Dobelbower,

Charles Scheckler, Jack Steele, Leo

Jane Zahnizer, Fern Witmer, and

Ruth Symmonds, who are on the or-

Ivan Feaux's orchestra in Sunbury,

Bud Cordovi's in Gettysburg, and

several others to obtain information

CAPITOL TRIP A REALITY

ored a dance last Friday to help

No definite plans have been com-

pleted for the commencement ex-

ercises which will be held June 22.

HE'S JUST AN OLD SWEDE

prised when Torsten asked, "How

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defray the expenses of those who

are unable to pay their entire fare.

start work in the near future.

or the invitation committee:

Smith, and Grace Schultz.

Hall, and Wendy Decker.

on their prices.

than ever.

own expenses.

do you know?"

Plans are definitely getting under

Dubbs was quite an actor.

their old steps, last Friday.

wood.

the art of making croquettes.

fore the match.

Their confidence undiminished by

Vol. V. THE STAFF Yes, My Darling Daughter is a pic-

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF-Emmy Lou Yes, My Darling Daughter is a pre-ASSOCIATE EDITORS-Ruth Ol-

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beth Fetzer, Mary Gingher. Donald Knisely

don Vars, Earl Musser.

PACULTY ADVISORS-Marie G. be beaten. The Bellefonters have Carr, John S. Dubbs, Paul S. been playing at every opportunity Beaver.

IT GOT 'EM ALL

(The following episode is an actual happening as told to the editor). be used, as six players will make the In a small settlement on the trip. The probable lineup will be shores of Lake Michigan just before selected from these players: Montthe Christmas holidays of 1938, a gemery, Curtin, Purnell, Valentine, boy in the village's public school Craig, Bingaman, and Forester. was stricken with chicken-pox.

The mother of the lad would not keep him at home, because she insisted that she paid for having him educated and would not have him miss school. The epidemic spread rapidly as a result of the boy's close | Coach Miller had his applied mathcontact with his schoolmates. The ematics classes out in the warm school board would not close the spring sunshine, showing them the school, because if they called a re- use of a surveying instrument. The cess the teacher's salaries would class is learning the use of tangents sitil have to be paid during that in finding the heights of objects such a wink time. In turn the teachers would as poles, buildings, and the like. not shut down the school; because if After they line up the instrument they did so, their salaries would be with a certain point from which decreased by the recess. The whole they are measuring, they then point business indeed ended up with the their hicky-do at the top of the pole fights and frets. chicken-pox pupils attending school and thus find the angle. Then all and the healthy students spent, what they have to do is measure the disordinarily would have been school tance from the pole to the instrudays, at home.

CONTESTANTS CHOSEN

The following people have been selected for the Junior Declamatory Contest which will be held some time in the early part of June:

Elizabeth Anna O'Brien, Jane Zahniser, Mary Kathryn Walizer. Sally Lassila, Marian Monsell (alternate). George Purnell, James Hoffer, Carl Cronemiller, Richard of Bellefonte, Austin, Emmett Witmer (alternate), Everyone in the junior class had quet last Friday. the opportunity to try out for the contest. The various English teachers selected the best speakers and from this group the final contestants were picked. Miss Forbes and Mr. Dubbs will coach the contestants.

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"SUSPENSE IN TORTURE" Did you guess that the boy for here's hoping its a pleasant one. cleverly written script, and a ten- that the girl was Mary Catherine sely dramatic climax reached when Flynn?

the darling daughter, Priscilla Lane, The girl for this week has grayish. declares her intentions of spending green, deep-set eyes, a smooth comthe unchaperoned weekend with her plexion and large feet. She is tall, sweetheart, Jeffrey Lynn. The con- a dark blond and known to all. SOCIETY EDITORS-Marjory Ly- sternation of her mother, Fay Bain- The boy has dark brown eyes and rens as soon as it began to look

attitude in her own youth is re- name; he is fairly tall, plump, exenthusiasts, too.

IN STEP WITH QUOTES

Bob Jones-"To love," "To Help." without striking back. Clearfield, the B. H. S. golf team will Mr.

attempt to regain some of their lost prestige in their match with State than I am. has retained most of its last year's

Mary Cole-Life is my college. May I graduate well and earn some in 1881. About that time the canny. Jean Dunn-She moves like a god-

dess, and she looke like a queen. unces, and a dunce with wits. its mad 's most ollers wrong.

like to make the public stare. Kenneth Fromm-"The good old times"-all times when old are good. named for Scotland overseas, where to supply ninety-three people mons and soda water day after.

Harry Curtin-I have not loved the world nor the world me. Carl Kellogg-I strive with none, for none was worth my strife. James Craig-Get peace wealth if possible with grace; if not by any means get wealth and peace.

Mary Confer-The barrenest of all mortals is the sentimentalist. Virginia Dowdell-What is Man? A foolish baby, Vainly strives, and

Jean Adams-Ever let the Lancy roam. Pleasure never is at home. Eleanor Forsburg-Disappointment and multiply by a certain tan- ment, parent of despair. Anne Grove-Art is man's nature; gent given in their tables. Thus

they find the heights of an object nature is God's art. Virginia Clark, Mary Beaver-The only way to get rid of a temptation ever to check on their work coach had some of the boys climb the poles is to yield to it Joan Long-Thought alone is eter-

LOST AND FOUND

fountain pen.

Found-One gold ring with ruby Found-One blue and white hand-

The Home Ec. department studied kerchief containing money. Found-Two celleloid protractors. A section of the art department is thinking of making toys out of Commercial club gave a dance last and name cards Lost-One general business text

Have you seen the members of the book. biology classes running around get- Lost-One home economic book text book, a large utility composition forest fire protection by gissles, At last the writing talents of some book, and a tablet.

sophomore English classes are going No. 102.

Bill Kellerman is going to be book, quite a public speaker, he gave the

EXCHANGE Learn a Lesson

I had a date I stayed out late We had a quiz I flunked. Gee whiz! Berlin Brother's Valley HI-Views Berlin, Penna

Allen Hewitt is quite a lover of frogs by the way he was treating the beautifully," she said. one he had in English class is any "I'm in love with the holder," he replied. (She got the point) John Harris Post Harrisburg Penna.

> Onward, Speed Onward, Oh time in thy flight. Ring, Buzzer, ring, Befire I recite.

The Spokesman Tyrone, Penna,

ALBUM GOES OVER BIG Last Thursday the Young Wo-'Family Album" in which a large English teachers, who took the part Jerry Casper, Ann Witmer, Jean of pa and who squired a mustache

> The large attendance and hearty immense success.

PRESS CONFERENCE

chestra committee have written to The Penn State Press Conference for high school publications was and the free schools did not go into all primary demands. held last Saturday at State College. The conference began with registra-We hope that this year the Prom tion in the lobby of Old Main at will be a bigger and better event 10:00 a. m. and this was followed by a general meeting and discussion groups for faculty and students. From 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. luncheon Well, the seniors are really going was served in the Old Main Sando Washington! Recently a ques- wich Shop and after lunch sight tionnaire was submitted to the seeing trips were conducted by the members of the class were really in men's and women's journalism frafavor of the trip. It was discovered ternities. The representatives from that 70 students wanted to go and the Red and White News were: that 50 would be able to pay their Emmy Lou Craig, Elizabeth Ann O'Brien, Betty Louise Miller, Mary The senior commercial club spon- Grace Hartsock, and Ann Kelley.

FACULTY ON PARADE

in Dunlevy and graduated from Charleroj High School where she was a member of the school literary club. Her next move was Penn State where she studied Home Ec-An amusing incident happened onomics besides swinging a hockey last Friday in public speaking class, stick and playing scecer ball. She The students were giving speeches has traveled, where? Well, to Wash- ered the blaze. The loss was negliand after Torsten Bjalme gave his ington to see the Cherry blossoms gible. talk, Mr. Dubbs asked him to trans- and to Toronto, Canada, while in late it into Swedish. He translated Canada she was most interested in and then Mr. Dubbs said that he the large mansions of imported Mediterranean is an Italian lake firm of Lyon, Shorb & Co., became did it very well. The class was sur- stone.

Oh, I forgot she also was a regular visitor at Atlantic City. Her begins.

hobbies are conveniently in her Evolution of Iron work. She likes to sew and cook, and teach people older than herself

When asked what her most thrilling experience was, she replied that she was still waiting for it. Well the discovery of iron ore which was touch upon the activities of the years of the nineteenth century, and Harris.

Veteran Railroader Recalls Early Events

(Continued from page one)

ons, Jeanne Bloomquist, Betty ter, whose modern unconventional hair, and a street bears the same green again after the burning but they were roasted on their nests in flected in her daughter's actions is tremely witty, and a member of an the '73 fire and shunned the place pathetically and sympathetically older crowd. He's one of those golf after that, though I did see a single one on a dead chestnut in 1882, at old hunter.

"I was railroading when most of Dubbs-I can't sing. As a Scotia branch in 1885. The Penndisposed of his interests to W. H.

the little ironmaster give it.

that every veteran who worked with about five miles. him on the Pittsburgh division, as he retired got a \$50 a month pension, paid out of his own pocket which made his buddles comfortable for for using Pinkertons at the Homestead strike in 1892 but as I was there, my opinion is both sides lost their heads and 'hotheads' gave way to acts Andrew Carnegie or the labor chiefs would never have countenanced

"Carnegie used to say Scotia would be the model iron city of Pennsi-One night in the store he promised Found-One brown zipper change to spend \$5,000,000 on the site until purse containing some small change. he went through a couple of forest Found-One black and white fires. This will 'never do, man dear,' he said with his thick. Scotch brogue,

at Scotia, don't let anybody say ft Lost-One red suede zipper pencil stuck to it he would have built up a found the iron ore comparatively case containing pen and pencil set gigantic enterprise just as forest free from impurities. From these

hands employed and Scotia became occurred in past ages which raised the home which stands on the Lost-One economic geography a ghost town, a sacrifice to weak a high mountain where Nittany

of our pupils will come to light-the Lost-United State History book buildings of Scotia never were burn- mountain to a valley. They styled ed by a forest fire though most of the ore "pipe ore," because it was Lost-Freshman English text the Barrens felt the fire fiend sooner found in such narrow veins, and or later. The newspapers call the they found it much easier to handle Barrens the hunters' paradise and than the ores of Juniata Valley used I'll say 'Yes' to that. Despite fires by the earlier furnaces at Bedford deer liked the iron impregnated and Orbisonia. water, bears came in to wallow in it. These iron furnaces, and all the unpolluted streams teemed with those built in Centre county in the trout, the heathcocks, wild pigeons, following ninety years, were coldwild turkeys, grouse and quails were blast charcoal burning plants opershot there by the thousands and ated by water power. The stone every hole in the earth was once a stacks had a semi-conical base with wolf's or a fox's or a wildcat's den. a high fire box above it. This was The native people, 'Barrenlanders' filled with layers of charcoal, iron the Penn's Valley Dutch called them, ore and limestone, and these layers He lent her his pen. "It writes were tall and handsome and when repeated until the furnace was full an erect, proud, dark girl passed An- before the charcoal was lighted. drew Curtin's home in Bellefonte When the intense heat had fused the keen, old 'war governor' would the ore and limestone into a molten say, "There come a girl from the mass the furnace was broken open

The Genesis of

(Continued from page one) and adopted the system permanent- iron."

ly in 1843.

accepted in 1847. operation, probably, until the fall

SHED AT REAR OF GARMAN

Let me see, Miss Rosini was born playing with matches.

Both Undire and Logan Fire theatre, after Mrs. Hoffmeister, ten-ant in a nearby apartment, discov-county; the establishment of Penn-

Mussolini may think that the John Lyon, who afterwards, in the but he will find it hard to make the the greatest ironmasters of Penn-British believe it when the fighting sylvania for many years; as well as

Industry In County

(Continued from Page 1) well as its peculiar formation.

the Crown, heard of this report years after 1830. about the iron ore of the central valleys, and, with Colonel John Patton, began the purchase of these lands. Another Revolutionary soldier, Philip Benner, a practical iron man, also heard the tales and tried to buy the same tracts. Eventually Miles and Patton won out and their least I was told it was one by an first purchase was the tract just east of State College,

"Litigation took place between Betty Ever—I never like being hit the later fires occurred as I started the two claimants but on May 8th. to fire a locomotive on the Tyrone- 1790, Patton received his first deed and prepared immediately to build singist I am not a success. I am sylvania state publicity commission his furnace, and on May 2nd, 1792, saddest when I sing, so are those says Andrew Carnegle was born at "Centre Furnace" went into blast TYPISTS Loretta Showers, Eliza- at State College. Although State who hear me. They are sadder even Scotia, but that is not correct as he where the old stack still stands to was never seen at the Barrens until the east of the College. During the he came there with his brother Tom next year Benner had perfected a portion of his titles and started on little Scot had come to terms with his famous migration from his home the PRR over the South Penn and at Coventry in northern Chester county over dirt roads and moun-Dick Valentine-A wit with Vanderbilt and put the proceeds tain trails, fording streams swollen into the Barrens, said to be under- by spring freshets, and cutting his Catherine Cole-The one that fust laid with a fine grade of hematite way through unbroken forests near iron ore which the Carnegie broth- the end of his trip, to arrive at James Thompson-Even good men ers purchased from Moses Thomp- "Rock." He writes of this trip. "I had to pack provisions from the "He founded the town of Scotia, eastern counties through the woods

Bob Curtin-Let us have wine and Andrew was born on December 15. "Centre Furnace was already women, mirth and laughter, ser- 1831, not 1835 as some biographies of making pig iron and finding great trouble in shipping it to market "Andrew Carnegie was not a good Benner built only a forge at first looking man, his green eyes were and bought the Centre Furnace pig shifty and unfriendly and people did iron which was promptly converted not make up to him, yet I never into bar iron, much easier to transheard of him as otherwise than a port and quicker to sell. For some good friend of those he worked with years this system continued, Miles and liked. The same was true of and Patton got rid of their "pigs," Don Montgomery-I can not sleep his brother, Thomas M. Carnegie, and between them they constructed "Older railroaders have told me a road from Centre Furnace to Rock through Houserville, a distance of

"The old charcoal iron plants consisted of a furnace usually built supplementing the railroad pension near a hillside, so that the materials could be hauled to the top of life. I've heard Carnegle criticized the stack, and always near a stream to take advantage of water power The three essentials of iron making, charcoal, limestone and iron ore must be found within reasonable distance of the stack or the business would not be profitable. In Centre county, hardwood, from which the charcoal was made, was plentiful, the best limestone in the commonwealth was near at hand, vania and wage earner's paradise, and the ore-well, I might talk indefinitely about it.

"The geologists employed by the famous firm of Lyon, Shorb & Co., have written into their reports the following information. They discov-'we'll all be burned out in such a ered the Trenton-limestone, usually place, and he lost heart right away. found near sea level, on both the "Forest fires killed the enterprise northern and southern sides of Nittany Valley with the inclinations was 'depression' as if Carnegie had reversed on each side. They also fires are the curse of Pennsylvania, basic facts, and others on which it "Gradually the machinery was is useless to dwell, their report astransferred to Pittsburgh and fewer sumes that an upheaval must have "Strangely enough the frame intense heat later reduced the

with a bar and the metal flowed out onto a prepared sanded floor Through a central trough the red hot iron was guided from one side Free Education small troughs were full of the moltto the other of the floor until the en iron or the furnace was empty The metal so cast was called "pig

"The furnace was the natural The vote of Haines in 1838 was means of making iron and almost 114 for and 168 against schools; in invariably employed as such in this man's Guild of the Presbyterian 1839, 33 for, 187 against; in 1841, 13 country. In rare instances a Bloomchurch held a playlett entitled the for, 164 against. The schools went ery was established, sometimes only into operation finally in the fall of used when the furnace was out of number of local people participated. 1849, and the district forfeited over blast. This was a method of casting Of these was Mr. Dubbs, one of our \$4500 State appropriation that had iron in rough blocks and gave the accumulated from year to year, name of "blooms" to the larger Penn district, which was erected pieces of metal occasionally made and looked and acted the part ex- out of Gregg and Haines in 1845, to satisfy the demands of some forges. The forge was a place where Gregg accepted the system in the "pigs" were reheated and drawn laughter and applause take the place 1838, as appears from an election or hammered into thin strips in of words in expressing the play's held March 16, 1838, showing that length and sizes more readily hand-102 votes were cast in favor, and led and of exact weights to suit the 100 against. Yet the school year trade demands. Until rolling mills, ending 1839 the township received slitting mills, nail mills and other from the county the sum of \$88.77 forms of iron working were erected. for the education of poor children, the furnace and forge took care of

"Miles and Patton, with Centre of 1839, and then only temporarily. Furnace, were soon aided in their for in 1840 the system was again business by the establishment of the rejected by a majority of 82, out of Milesburg forge in 1795, and when a total of 252 votes. The schools this happened Benner started his went into operation permanently in first furnace. In that year John Dunlop came to Bellefonte, joined in the erection of "Harmony" forge at Milesburg, and later built his HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE own furnace at Logan, about four miles south of Bellefonte. These A small shed at the rear of the three iron plants (I consider Miles-Garman House on East High Street burg in connection with Centre was damaged by fire about 1:30 Furnace since the owners were the o'clock Saturday afternoon. The same), made nine-tenths of Centre shed, used as a "shack" by a num-ber of small boys is reported to have caught fire while some youths were claying with matches Creek, which became a portion of Clinton after the erection of that Companies responded to a general county just one hundred years ago. alarm turned in by Sawyer W. tory of the well known Curtin fam-"I am going to pass over the his-Clark and Elwood Dugan, projection ily with their several plants in Bald machine operators at the State Eagle Valley and their business con-

sylvania Furnace, with its numerous

supplementary works in both Hunt-

nedon and Centre counties, by

the Quaker ironmasters who owned

what was probably the most uni- ner erected a beautiful home at and Baid Eagle Valley were comformly successful iron business of Rock which was taken over by the paratively well settled, it was not the county under the name of "Val- Western Penitentiary and allowed until 1795 that the first town of entines and Thomas," at Bellefonte, to go to ruin. At this home he en- this valley, Bellefonte, was laid out Logan, Howard and Washington, I tertained many of the notables of and established by Colonel James will not find it possible to even the commonwealth during the early Dunlop and his son-in-law, James exceedingly high in iron content, as Harris, Miller, Gregg, Irvin and like many other furnace mansion "In almost every instance these Thompson families, who eventually houses it became famous for its pioneers left good homes in settled "Colonel Samuel Miles, a veteran ran the Howard, Hecla, Mill Hall, wine cellar.

ore or its hardwood and while farm- 1830.

land. The buildings to house his county. clerks, foremen and laborers were "I could talk for half an hour on either small stone buildings or log any one of a dozen iron plants of cabins within easy reach of the those old days, but I do want to plant. All eatables were raised on tell certain things about the man the farm; horses, cows, sheep and consider to have been the greatest

ing his exile in America. On a trip Democrat. through the countryside with his "When we think of the iron inhost. Talleyrand called at the new dustry of nearly a century and a

Centre county but sent his sons to look after his interests. Colonel Patton died in 1804, and the remaining pioneers, Philip Benner and John Dunlop continued to dominate the iron industry of the county for some years. Dunlop built Reliefonte pike near the site what was Logan Furnace, and Ben-

a revolution in the character and hard blow to the iron plants of horseback. Valley. Land was taken up for its ing operations that were active in by conquering difficulties apparent-

Eagle and Penns Valleys, the small the bold and energetic John Dun- dead. We can do just as much totrader began to develop in Nittany. lop, who flashed like a meteor day as our ancestors could do. If we The ironmasters were the only ones through the early iron business of follow their example and could be who had cash and paid cash, all the county, his early death in a unhampered by petty government other forms of industry were con- mine accident ending his career interference this country would be tent on the barter and trade prin- midway in its flight; of Roland greater than it has ever been. Curtin, who escaped the guillotine "The early ironmaster was a lord during the French Revolution to of his manor. His house usually become a great man of Central international situation has taken our erected with the native limestone Pennsylvania. I would like to tell mind off domestic difficulties. and generally following in its lines of the early adventures of the Valof construction the stone buildings entine brothers and their partner, of Chester county, the original home William A. Thomas, and the numof a majority of these men, was erous activities of John Lyon and but there is a few weeks left, near his plant, and often surround- his partners, as well as of the many ed by several hundred acres of farm other great iron masters of the

chickens were bred for their use of the pioneers. When General The women made practically all of Benner made his first bar iron he the clothes worn by both sexes. A was not satisfied with shipping it tannery was usually established and to Philadelphia or the seacoast, h shoes made for all. Only salt, sugar, bent his bars in "U" shape, loaded tea, coffee, spices and other items them on the backs of horses, drove of this nature had to be purchased, the beasts up the "Rattlesnake" The ironmasters cared for the and over the mountain trails to health of his people, his wife saw Pittsburgh, fighting savage nature that the women had proper attention and they both felt personally time, and sold his iron for \$250.00 responsible for the well-being of the a ton, which cost him \$75.00 to make and deliver at the source of the "In this connection it might be Ohio. He was one of the first to use well to state that these "lords of shipment by arks to Harrisburg or the manor" often acted as their the Chesapeake Bay. Once he namesakes did in the old country, bought a ship at Pittsburgh and After business had settled to the loaded it with iron at a cost of \$50. point of showing a good profit, these 900 and sent it to Europe. This venmen began to enjoy the niceties of ture was disastrous since the vessel the life of those days, and visitors was never heard from and the loss flocked to their mansion houses, was a total one. He was greatly in-(The big house at the furnace was terested in good roads and in the always the "Mansion House.") In betterment of living conditions the winter of 1794-95 Colonel Patton generally and started the only newsentertained Prince Charles Maurice paper of his day which has survived de Talleyrand for a short time dur- until the present time, the Centre

home of James Harris, where he is half ago in Centre county, we must said to have suggested the name visualize the fact that this section for the new town of Bellefonte af- of the commonwealth, and particuter glancing at its beautiful spring. larly Nittany Valley, was literally "Colonel Miles never settled in a wilderness, while Penns Valley

Temple Court

of the Revolutionary service and Milesburg and Centre Furnaces and "The mansion house at Curtin, cultivated and uninhabited wilds, to forges, and who were most deeply at Milesburg, five at Bellefonte, the erect their own homes and business delphia after its separation from interested in iron activities for fifty ones at Logan, Rock, Centre Pur- places, a week in time from civilinace and Pennsylvania Furnace still | zation. Even as late as 1815 it took "I can only dwell on the early remain as evidence of the develop- from three to four days to come to iron plants, not even referring to ment of this business, all over one Bellefonte from Philadelphia in those started within the past eighty hundred and twenty-five years old, good weather. Their only light conyears, and call your attention to the The attack on the Bank of the sisted of tallow candles or the biaze fact that the ten years succeeding United States and the compromise of pine knots, their only method of the erection of Centre Furnace saw tariffs of the early forties hit a travel was by rough wagons or on

quality of the new settlers in Centre Centre county and left but half a "We must remember this one county and especially of Nittany dozen to survive of over thirty go- thing. They won out by hard work, ly unsurmountable. I truly believe ing was the sole industry of Bald "I am most anxious to talk about that the spirit of America is not

Well for one thing, the serious

So far the editor has escaped the assaults of disappointed spring poets

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