### **Echoes From the Past**

#### Fifty Years Ago

the bride's parents on Wednesday, February 11, 1891.

On Monday morning it was noticed that a large clump of rocks overhanging Potter's Livery stable, Water Street, had been loosened immediately removed and an hour later the rocks fell, crushing a portion of the building.

Last Thursday evening the resi-Allegheny Street, was thronged with next week. a brilliant assemblage. On this occasion a number of young gentle-"Euchre Club," composed entirely quite a society event.

David Bay of Williamsport, who Koch lymph treatment tried on him regions. is evidently in a bad way. His friends received word that they range to remove him to his home as there was no hope of his recov. supposed to cure consumption).

While Jacob From and Christ Durst were engaged in cuiting wood on the Durst tract on the mountain a short distance above Centre Hall. they discovered two catamounts and were successfull in treeing one of them and holding it there until one of the men went to town for night. which was large but not fat, showing that the winter had been rather hard on wildlife.

tre Hall, and Mrs. V. K. Walton, nesday in the M. E. church. Bellefonte; Alfred Lewis Auman, Coburn, and Miss Sarah E, Heckman, Spring Mills; Domer G. Smith Freeburg, and Miss Emma R. Heckman, Centre Hall: William H. Holt. and Miss Jennie Freeze, bo'h of Curtin Twp.: R. E. Cronemiller and Miss Mary L. Ghaner, both of Benore: John L. Saylor and Miss Edith M. McGuiness, both of Belle-

fonte. On Friday afternoon Mrs. William Hannon, living at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Bierly, in the Brick Row, outside of Bellefonte. died after a lingering illness from consumption. She was aged about 26 years. The funeral occurred on Sunday with services in the Reformed church at this place. On Saturday Mr. Samuel Packer, aged 80 years, and living in the same

ACCELERATION

*DRIVE* 

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S

THE LEADER

Cards are out announcing the If the butchers of Bellefont wedding of Miss Emma R., daughter | would put their heads together and of Mr. and Mrs. William Heckman, follow the example of Philipsburg of Centre Hall, to Dr. D. G. Smith, it would be a good thing. Let of Snyder county. The ceremony everyone pay cash for his meat and will take place at the residence of they could afford to sell it a few cents less per pound. Let the butchers and others follow in the same line of business.

Mr. Gilbert Beaver, son of Ex-Governor James A. Beaver, arrived home this week for a short stay. by frost and were in danger of fall- He is engaged in the State work of ing on the stable. The horses were the Y. M. C. A. and is meeting with success...."Dutch Bill" and B. F. Royer, of Millheim, have the contract of frescoing the interior of the handsome new Reformed church at dence of Mr. Jacob V. Thomas, on Zion, and will start on the job

A man by the name of Robert Merryweather left Point Lookout men entertained the Bellefonte early on Monday morning for Philipsburg. He was much under the inof ladies. Guests were present fluence of liquor and while crossing from neighboring towns and it was a railroad bridge fell into the water and his body was not recovered. He is said to have a sister living went to Philadelphia to have the somewhere in the anthracite coal

The tailoring establishment of W. I. Fleming, on the Diamond. was shold go to Philadelphia and ar- sold to Mr. Levan, who was employed by Mr. Fleming for some time as foreman of the shop. The (The Koch treatment was business will be continued at the same place ... Mr. Harry Schreyer, he carpet dealer, is having his new room in the Crider Exchange, put in first class trim before moving his stock. It is being repapered and entirely remodeled.

The first thunder storm of the season occurred last Thursday The sky frequently was a gun. They shot the animal, aglow with vivid flashes of lightning, accompanied by heavy peals of thunder....Our streets are n a mis- of only a few gallons of oil. No erable, filthy condition since the damage resulted. Marriage licenses were issued to recent thaw....Miss Kate Young the following couples: John Elliot died at her home near Pine Grove and Miss Annie Stanford, both of Mills on Monday, aged 50 years, the rails broken. He informed offi-Philipsburg; H. W. Dinges, of Cen- Funeral services occurred on Wed-

> Hose Company were as follows: president, John O'Conners; vice president Isaac Longacre; secretary, W. T. Hillibinh; treasurer, crashed into the station nearby. James D. Seibert; chief, Thomas John Shaughnessy; assistants, eer, W. T. Hillibish; assistants. James Seibert, Frank Williams, George Fasig, Kirk Tate, Elmer Jackson, Ollie Miller and Ed. Cunningham.

The Bellefonte Supply House is the name of a new establishment located in the Crider Exchange The firm is represented by Messrs house, died from paralysis. Miss both of this place. It is their in- ty-five pleasure cars, two tractors mission for permission to operate a come out to Sunday School and Reed, living in the same house, is tention to keep a large and comlying very ill while Mrs. Dubbs, piete assorment of all kinds of mother of Mrs. Bierly, and aged pipes and fixtures used by plumbers about 89 years, had a fall which was in fitting up steam pipes and water followed by paralysis and her re- pipes, engine supplies, and in fact covery is a matter of doubt. Mrs. everything in that line. They will Bierly was the only one of the carry a full line of scales and other household who was able to care for articles. The firm will occupy the these four invalids, two of whom room now used by Mr. Gillam for his shoe store.

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CHEVROLET FOR 41

On Sunday Mrs. Utz, mother of William Utz, the blacksmith died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hill, at this place. Mrs. Utz was 85 years of age and during the past year was unable to be around. The funeral occurred on Monday, services in the Methodist church. Mr. day morning at his home near

#### 20 Years Ago

Forest Ranger William F. McKinney of Potters Mills, reported that deer were still plentful in that section despite the heavy kill of the herds of from 3 to 9 deer were frequently seen there.

A. M. Reigel, Salona livestock dealer, purchased from Thomas Delaney at Old Fort what he believed to be the heaviest hog marketed in Centre county that year. The hog was a Poland China which tipped the scales at 842 pounds.

The State institution for women at Muncy had offered the position of musical instructor to Miss Sallie Fitzgerald, of Williamsport, formerly of Bellefonte. She had accepted the offer and was to go to the home one evening a week to play the violin and piano and to teach the girls to sing.

A dividend of one percent was declared by the directors of the Bellefonte Central Railroad Company. It was the first dividend in four years. Mrs. A. J. Cruse, of Bellefonte, received word that her son, Templeton Cruse, of Pittsburgh, had been made superintendent of mail delivery in the Pittsburgh

The feed pipe to the large oil tank at the plant of the Titan Metal Company south of Bellefonte, developed a leak and oil ran out on the ground and caught fire. Judging from the clouds of smoke visible from town, it appeared as though the entire plant was ablaze instead

While sweeping the crossing watchman found one of cials who had the rail replaced immediately but not until several minutes before the Pi tsburgh Easton flyer was due. Had the break not been discovered it was believed the train might have derailed and

There was so much lumbering activity in the Julian area that the Knisely. Joseph Gross, James Bay- vicinity of the station was clutterard, and H. C. Haupt; chief engin- ed up with large piles of logs which were becoming an annoying problem. Time was when Bald Eagle Valley was a busy lumbering sec-Gensil; Plugman, Orin Miller and tion and there was much timber John Anderson, Jr., trustees, Harry cut through Nitiany and Buffalo by the resignation of Dr. Edwin E. Run Valleys. Most of the good Sparks. He was to assume his new timber had been removed from post not later than July 1. those areas, however.

The citizens of Centre County were witnessing the first local automobile show which was being held The following individuals and agencies had exhibits: Frank A. Beals, Paul Gulick and Josiah Pritchard. Philipsburg: S. E. Snyder, Henry N. Meyers and Decker & Harper, State College; Boozer and Smith, Centre Hall; Decker Brothers and Cleve H. Eungard, Spring Mills; John Confer, Snow Shoe; Pleasant Gap Gar-

ROUND ECONOMY

90H.P. ENGINE YES NO NO

UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION 733 NO NO

TIPTOE MATIC CLUTCH YES NO NO

YES NO NO

YES NO HO

# Over The County News

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ly if the slips are forwarded to the

procurement officer, Selective Ser-

vice, P. O. Box 92, Harrisburg, Pa.

Donald D. Stevenson of 255 Wood-

land Drive, State College, arrived

in Jersey City, N. J., abroad the

Heavy seas during the crossing caus-

ed a leak in the ship's side and de-

layed it two days, according to word

received from New York, Mr. Stev-

**BUSH HOLLOW** 

community yet. We hope the grip-

Well there's lots of sickness in our

a larger at endance next Sun-

next Sunday at 9:30 and stay for

p. ayer meeting in the church this

week on Wednesday night on ac-

count of the absence of our pastor,

Rev. Byrd who with his wife are

spending this week at their homes

will

prayer meeting.

Sunday School,

quarters at Altoona.

R. A. Brandt, proprietor of the regulations. A Sunbury man was coverer of cxygen, according to re-Henry Poorman, aged 85, one of Milheim news agency and tobacco charged with failing to present him-the old and respected citizens of store, has purchased a new electric self for physical examination, ment of Commerce. this community, passed away Sun- peanut roaster, which he now has Alumni of the Penn-Centre chapin operation. ter of DeMolay met last Thursday

Dean Gilmore, employed for some evening for the purpose of organiztime past at the Millheim Pharmacy, ing and becoming active once more, resigned his position there and last William F. Brachbill of South Spring Monday entered the employ of the street, was elected chairman of the Piper Aircraft Corporation at Lock meeting. The group decided to hold Haven, Jack Duck is the new em- a dinner at the Masonic Temple on ploye at the pharmacy. Thursday evening, February 13, at

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bragonier and which time further plans will be recent hunting season. He said Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magwire, of made for the coming year, including Philipsburg, left last Wednesday the election of officers. to spend a vacation in the south. They plan to go to Hollywood, Fla., Bellefonte report that several meal where they will spend a month. Several other Philipsburgers are also lectees for use in State College have vacationing there.

It is noted that the household effects of J. H. Bateman are being removed from the National Hotel, it being understood on the street that Mr. Bateman will prepare a business in some other locality. The death of Mr. Grazier will undoubtedly place the hostelry on the auc-

Some persons or group of persons. apparently having a perverted sense American Export liner, "Siboney, of humor, stole the caps from the which docked wih 348 passengetrs soline tanks of about 15 automo- from Lisbon, Portugal, last week biles parked in the vicinity of the Penn Belle Hotel, Bellefonte, last Thursday night, Local police are investigating the thefts which they believe may have been committed by boys as a prank.

Jesse James Emel, of Bellefonte, is with the Friends' Relief Society in one of 52 persons who were indict- France during a leave of absence ed by a Federal Grand Jury at Lew- since last June. sburg last Thursday on a charge | Carl Bohn, second son of Mr. and of violating the nation's first peace- Mrs. H. A. Bohn, of Millheim, one time conscription act. Shortly after of Uncle Sam's Army stationed at the true bills were handed to the Hickam Field, Hawaii, after comcourt, U. S. Attorney Frederick V. pleting a course in the Aircraft Me-Follmer, announced that the indict- chanical Technical school, passed his ments marked the first step in a final test and is now rated as an far-reaching drive to bring all draft Air Mechanic, second class. He will lodgers before the court without de- be assigned to a bomber crew, and ay. Most of those indicted were writes to his parents that he now charged with failing to advise local has his eyes fixed on a first class draft boards where mail would reach rating. The Bohns' older son, Guy, them and with failing to return who is also in the army, ordnance questionnaires within five days as corps at Stockton, Calif., has been provided by the Selective Service advanced to a corporal's rating,

age Pleasant . Gap: George A. Beezer & Co., Krader Motor Co., Beatty Motor Co., Wion's Garage, S. H. Poorman, Emerick Motor Co. and Miller Brothers, all Bellefonte, pe epidemic will soon be over. and several out-of -- the-county agencies.

years head of Middlebury College, Vermont, had accepted the positionof president of Pennsylvania State College to fill the vacancy caused

Lewis Zimmerman, of Mingoville, was circulating a petition through Bald Eagle Valley in connection with an application he intended to W. T. Hillibish and Harry Jenkins, in the Armory in Bellefonte. Thir- file with the public service com- be back for Sunday morning so and five trucks were in the display. bus line through Bald Eagle Valley church on Sunday. ven. Popular sentiment appears to to be strongly in favor of such a be strongly in favor of such a ser-

> Henry Keller, student at an ag- well known here being former resiricultural school in Wisconsin, ar- dents of Bush Hollow, rived home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, at the Bush House. Mr. Keller and Miss Eleanor Parker were to be married February 5 at the Parker home on Spring Street with the Rev. Mr. Schmidt and the Rev. Mr. McKinney officiating. The couple was to reside at Madison, Wisconsin, where Mr. Keller was to manage a large dairy farm.

> Robert Bennison, popular Marion township farmer narrowly escaped death while hauling logs from Jacksonville to the Showers saw- the pastor, Rev. J. A. Byrd of Bellemill at Huston. While driving the fonte, R. D. or Roy Spotts, Julian, team he became ill suddenly and R. D. as soon as possible. fell to the road, the rear wheels of the wagon passing within inches of his body. He was found unconscious along the road a short time ater by another team driver. He remained unconscious for several hours, but quickly regained his Reed health after that.

John A. Snyder. of Spring Mills. for 38 years engaged in fur trap- Royer home over the weekend. ping in Centre and adjoining countles, began the surrent trapping season on November 17, 1920 and up o January 17, 1921, he had caught 103 skunks, 87 weasels, 5 'coons, 2 foxes and 31 muskrats. The wease! ides alone were worth \$174 and the value of the other fur was estimated at \$275. Snyder, who worked alone, had 468 traps on a route which was about 36 miles long. He visited each trap about every four days and he knew in what township he caught each animal and on what day of the month. Snyder had traveled all through the United States; had trapped in Canada, and had visited China, Japan and other

James Hazel, of Bellefonte, had a Palmer home. narrow escape from death one night while driving his motorcycle White are still confined to the house from Pleasant Gap to Bellefonte, with the flu. While rounding Oriffith's Curve the machine left the road and minister Rev. Walter Glenn there Sometime later David Barlett, of fered a severe scalp laceration and afternoon other cuts and bruises. Hazel was unable to recall what had happen- Reed to Reedsville on Monday afed, but he believed he had been ternoon to see Dr. Ewing. thrown across the creek, a distance of about thirty feet.

There is nothing more amusing than the citizen who does his first bit of community work, without pay or the expectation of reward, and ident of a big city, with the con-

DISCOVERER OF OXYGEN WAS RESIDENT OF STATE

Today marks the 137th anniversary of the death of one of Pennsylvania's most distinguished adopted citizens, Dr. Joseph Priestly, dis-

In 1794, Dr. Priestly came to America and settled in Northumberland where he continued experiments he had begun in his native England. It was at his home at the "Forks of the Susquehanna," in Northumberland county, that he discovered three new gases and wrote many

He was a close friend to Benjachair of chemistry at the University influenza of Pennsylvania.

When in 1874 American chemists gathered at Northumberland to tickets issued by the board to secelebrate the centennial of Priestly's great discovery of oxygen, a similar group met at Birmingham, England, where the scientist had figured in the cause of religious liberty, to unveil a statue of the man.

Today many visitors are interest-The selectees are given the tickets ed in seeing the Memorial Museum for a meal in State College while containing his laboratory and books on their trip to report to the headon the Priestly estate in Northum-

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thomas Gunsallus et ux, to Richenson, professor of forestry research ard Gunsallus, of Bellefonte, R. D. at Penn State, had been working 3, trac in Walker Twp.; \$200. Harry R. Homan, et ux, to Harry

R. Homan, et ux, of Haines Twp. tract in Haines Twp, etc.; \$1. Arthur C. Peters, et ux, to Harold Houtz, et ux, of Lemont, tract in College Twp.: \$400.

Maude Slee Fleck, et al, to Earl M. Fleck, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

Earl M. Fleck, et al. to Maude Slee Fleck, et al. of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Nellie Snyder, Administratrix, to

Helen L. Jenkins, to Nellie Snyder, of Al oona, tract in College was the entertainment of the even- ited Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Charles W. Tynio, to Charlotte Hall, of Snow Shoe, tract in Sonw ceived many beau iful presents-Charlotte Hall to Charles W. Tynio, of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow

Sunday School attendance was Mande Slee Pleck, et al. to Earl just the same as last Sunday, there being 33 present. We are hoping Philipsburg; \$1.

Louise B. Driscoll, et al, to John Come out to Sunday School W. Confer. et ux of Bellefonte tract in Bellefonte, South Ward,; the preaching service too. There be no cottage prayer meeting

Waldo E. Homan, et al, Exect., to this Friday night as there will be George L. Homan, of Centre Hall. R. D., trac in Potter Twp ; \$1. John L. Holmes, et al. to Thomas O Haugh, et al, of State College, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$2,000. Samuel W. Mulbarger, et ux, to West Virginia. He expects to Paul R. Corman, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in Spring Twp; \$5,800

Joseph H. Gray, et ux, to William Word was received of the birth D. Brown, et ux, of Philipsburg, Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lucas. of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd tract in Rush Twp.; \$175. Lucas of Cherry Tree Pa., on Jan. W. M. Tarbert, et ux, to 8, O. The miant has been named Mallory, of Rebersburg, tract in Evangeline Jane. The Lucas' are Miles Twp : \$1.

Leona T. Johnson, of Philipsburg, Rev. and Mrs. Byrd were entertract in Philipsburg: \$1. Leona M. Johnson, to Annie R. tained to supper at the Austin Lucas home last Friday evening before

Philipsburg: \$1. J. Benner Hall was admitted to Powder Co., of Wilmington, Del., the State Sanitarium at M .tAlto, a ract in Rush Twp.: \$1. few days ago. We are all hoping Samuel J. Fye, et ux, to Raywill have a speedy return to mond Fye, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. health that he may return to his D. 3. tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1.

Miss Anna Sweeney is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Whitekettle and

son, Andy, of Newport, spent the

weekend with the latter's mother.

of her daughter and son-in-law,

Mrs. Frank Ream has been con-

fined to her bed for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sauers and

son, Bobby, and Mr. Robb, all of

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith

Miss Eleanor Ishler, of Williams-

port, and Miss Ora Goodrich, of

Milton, spent the weekend with the

Mrs. Emma Brouse spent Friday

Mrs. Fravel, of Philipsburg, spent

several days last week at the home

of her daughter and son-in-law,

Mrs. Emma Charles spent Satur-

lay evening at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Grant Charles and daugh-

State College, spent Monday after-

noon with the former's mother, Mrs.

William Stover, who has been con-

Mines As Air Raid Shelters

which honeycomb parts of this ma-

a definite purpose in the future

says John L. Powers, one of the

Pittsburgh district's Democratic rep-

resentatives in the State Legisla-

workings be determined for possible

Sometimes, the man who rocks the

Abandoned mines and tunnels

and Mrs. Robert Temple.

Sadie Erb, at State College,

due to illness.

Mrs. Paul Myers at Fillmore.

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clemson.

days due to a severe cold.

some time with her cousin, Miss

Margaret Jacobs at Centre Hall.

Anyone desiring the job of re-BOALSBURG pairing the claster in the Bush Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coxey and low church please get in touch with hildren, Paul, Jr., and Sally Ann. of Greensburg, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Hess.

Mrs. Edward Meyer.

#### POTTERS MILLS

home. He is also missed in our

Mr. Reed, wife and son of near Milroy visited on Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. Albert

Robert Osman, of Laurel, Md., Miss Mary Paust, who is employed visited Saturday evening at the near Milroy, visited at the Mr. Roy home of Mrs, Edith Lucas, Mrs. Sarah Hiller, of Tyrone, is The most of our people have fully spending a few days at the home

recovered from the grippe. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Palmer, Miss Lizzie Slack and Miss Caroline Mc-Claskey visited on Sunday afternoon with friends at State College. Miss Dorothy McMichael visited over the weekend with her father State College, spent Saturday af-

in Stillwater Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCormick Lucas. attended the funeral of Mrs. Edith Dale at State College on Monday. Mr. Russell Nelson and family of Hecla visited on Sunday at the former's George Ishler. nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Franklin Sharer and family and Saturday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and visited on Sunday at the Mr. E. B.

Mrs. J. G. Boal and Mrs. Floyd On account of sickness of the

plunged into Logan's Branch were no church services on Sunday. Callers at the Mr. H. E. Faust Bellefonte driving past the site, saw home on Sunday were Mr. Philip the motorcycle in the creek. Halt- Vonada and son, Miss Orpha Fleising his car, he investigated and saw her, of State College. Mr. Donald Hazel on a pile of rocks on the op- Wert of Asronsburg, Mr. James posite bank. Barlett carried the in- Royer, wife and two daughters of jured man to his car and brought Earlytown, Mr. Oscar Bierly of him to the hospital where it was Hubiersburg, Miss Veda Hoy of found that both his ankles were Bellefonte, Mrs. Frances Whiteman badly sprained and that he had suf- called at the Faust home Monday

> Mr. Lewis Faust took Mr. Albert for coal producing state may serve Mr. Sumner Auman, wife and son visited on Sunday at the home of ture. He introduced a bill asking that the location of all such unused her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delaney near Centre Hall.

The cosmopolitan person is a res- use as air raid shelters. hen begins to urge others to do viction that what is done by the likewise. boat is the first to drown.

# Health and Beauty

QUININE AND INFLUENZA

An epidemic of influenze spreading throughout the nation. general closures of schools are the highest in twenty years.

A recent account says, "Epidemic mony and put it into practice, influenza is about as mysterious a Dr. Arthur McDonald of England riddle as medical science ever has tells of some interesting experiences to contend with." The article goes in his practice. He gays that in on to say that no specific or certain a large English boarding school the min Franklin and was offered the remedy has yet been found to cure head master had all the pupils

courage you. European physicians was practically no publish a very different story in among them. On the contrary, the which they state that they are overwhelmingly in favor of quinine, both as a prophylactic and cure for influenza. It has been frequently observed that patients who were taking quinine as a preventative of malaria rarely succumbed to influenza, even during the most violent epidemic.

Doctor Vice give an account of an influenza epidemic which broke out in a hospital in Italy. Everybody connected with in institution contracted the disease, with the exception of 400 patients who were under the influence of quinine. Macedonia during the 1918 epidemic Two thirds of he troops were ill with influenza, the other third escaped. They had been taking qui-

from influenza, Very naturally the chief medical the disease. officer concluded that a sate of relative immunity to influenza was remedy with will save much sufferattained through systematic dosing ing and expense. Remember that

nine as a prophylaxis against ma-

larla and it had also protected them

There are so many reliable re-

ports dealing with the effectiveness of quinine, both as a prophylac oc and curative agent in influenza, coming from reliable scien-The newspapers report that the tists, physicians and head masters of schools that we would be very foolish not to accept their testi-

given two grains of quinine every Do not let such statements dis- morning, with the result that there day pupils who took no quinine suffered greatly from the disease.

He cites other cases, just as striking as the above. However, the European physicians are not the only ones who attest to the efficacy of quinine in colds and influenza. The doctors in America, particularly in the South, give it in these diseases. They have done so for years with good results.

In view of the epidemic that is sweeping over the nation, it would be wise to give adult members of your family four grains of quinine Similar results were reported in a day as a tonic and prophylactic against influenza. Small children should be given two grains a day in cocoa syrup. Those over twelve years of age who are developing the disease should receive from ten to fifteen grains daily from three to five days. This will often shorten

> Quinine is an old and proved "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Jr.,

C. A. Thompson, of Cleveland,

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cole, spent

Thursday afternoon with Mr. Cole's

arents, Mr. and Mrs, Jasper Cole,

Mr. and Mrs. Alber Kachic was

called home on account of the

death of Mr. Kachic's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson,

daughters, Margaret Dorine and

### SNOW SHOE

A surprise party was held at the with Mr. Price's parents. Mr. and Helen L Jenkins, of Bellefonte, home of Kenneth Sinclair, Satur- Mrs. Lewis Price, Sr. tract in College Twp.; \$800. day evening, Feb. 1st, in honor of Mrs. Sinclair's birthday. Cards daughters Sandra and Audrey, vising. At a late hour a delicious Hall's father, Mr. Benton and famlunch was served. Mrs. Sinclair re- fly, of Pine Glen. Those present were Mrs. Julia Sin- Ohio, is visiting his family here. Clair, Mrs. E. M. France, Mrs. Clyde Goodyear, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodyear, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dudish, Mr and Mrs. George Parnay, Mr. and M. Fleck, of Philipsburg, tract in Mrs. Eugene Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Lemoyne Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Goodyear and sons, Miss Erma Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beightol, Mr. and her mother Mrs. Nora St. Clair bers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair and son David.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lucas entertained the following persons at a binder, Brown Johnson, Mr. and chicken and waffle dinner last Monday night Feb. 2rd, in honor of the Lucas' first wedding anniverdaughter Cleo son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Jr., daughters. Aurdey. of Moshannon, spen; the weekend home

son Lewis, Jr., Miss Esther Finken-Mrs. Lnn Lohr and daughter Betty. of Lewistown, spen; the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClossary. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, key.

Orvis Gillette, of Pottersdale, Gillett's Mrs, Dick Ernest Kellander, Shirley Cashier, of State College. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price Jr., son spent the weekend a: Miss Cashier's

Pottersdale.

while here

Mary Katherine Kirk, et al. to 'YOU STINK' JURIST SHOUTS AT PUBLISHER

Violently dissenting from the op-Kirk, et al, of Philipsburg, tract in inions of his two colleagues, special sessions Justice Frederick L. Hack-A. E. Dumbleton, et al, to Atlas enburg in court at New York, Tuesday turned on Morris Newman, 39. charged with 18 counts of distributing obscene literature and magazines, and shouted:

" You stink!"

Justices Nathaniel Periman and Bernard Kozicke in a majority ruling decided that Newman, publisher of 10 magazines, should receive a suspended sen ence of a year in the penitentiary, 10 days in the workshuse and a \$100 fine for the two counts to which he pleaded

Holding one of Newman's magazines, Judge Hackenburg roared in a voice that could be heard in the It is a good practice to appear corridors: "I dissent from my col- just a shade more ignorant than leagues. You ought to go to jail for you happen to be.

two years, plus a \$1,000 fine." "You are just as infectious as though you put poison in our water system," Hackenburg told New-"I have never in all my experience, seen such smut, such

Later in the day Mayor LaGuardia dumped the first of some 700 copper, engravings used in publishthe magazines into a stove, to be melted for use in defense.

Unusual Case of Nerves Unable to drive an automobile be-

cause it makes her "so nervous," Mary Worden, Junior College student at Ventura, has just completed her final Civil Aeronautics Authority tests and will soon receive private pilot's license. She plans to become a flying instructor.

## So Wonderful To Eat With Gas Pains and Bloating Relieved"—Says Army Man

Member 1st Regiment of A. E. F .-- Three Times Decorated For Bravery---Prominent Pennsylvania Army Man Reports His Happy Experience of Relief By Taking WILLIAMS FORMULA; Here Is Good News!

Mr. Edward E. Ullrich, 1523 Broad St., Greensburg, Pa., is glad to pass his experience along to others for he knows how much it has meant to him to find relief for gas and bloating pains that dulled his appetite and taste for foods besides keeping him awake nights with the pains. In 'I was beginning to feel weak and

tired easily as I hardly felt like eating the foods I should. Gas and ing the foods I should. Cas and bloating pressure would make me lie awake during the night and this was further tiring me out. I purchased Williams Formula right here and am I glad I did! This medicine has really made a big difference in the way I feel. My appetite has increased, the er-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Charles, of fined to bed for the past few weeks ly I feel. My appetite has increased, the gas and bloating pains are relieved, and as a result I sleep so much better at night and do not feel all drag-gy during the day. You don't know what it means to a man in my con-lition to find such relief. I know from my own experience that Williams my own experience that Williams Formula is such a splendid medicine that I say if you have a friend or neighbor or member of your family who needs such a medicine, by all means do him the favor of telling him about Williams Formula. I am CONVINCED of the worth of Williams Formula and I want everybody to know it."

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