JACKSONVILLE

Church services on Sunday March 16, are as follows: Worship with urday evening with her friend Miss sermon, 9:30; Sunday School 10:30 and C. E. 6:45, Topic for discussion Communion of the Holy "The Spirit.'

Just a reminder lest you forget that the Boy Scotts of Jacksonville Troop No. 1 are serving a roast chicken supper with all the trimmings for the small price of 20 and 35cts. On Saturday March 15, time from 5 till 7, place Grange Hall. The Scout Master urges all Scouts to come on Friday evening and put the hall in order for Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudy and Mrs. Sara Kaufman of State College, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Noll and family the ladies assisted Mrs. Noll in quilting, other ladies assisting and callers during the past week Mrs. George Dolan son Pete, daugh- the C. E. Aley home. ter Ruth and grandson Gary, Mrs. Harold Dolan sons Russell and children Dick and Elsie Jane, and arm Frank, Mrs. E. R. Bartley sons Arthur and Roy, Fred Betz, Dick Mc- College with Mrs. Elsie Noll and Crea, Philip Bartley, Earl Beightol, Bette Aley, Leon Aley, Louise Beigh-

Mrs. Chester Neff of Howard, spent Wednesday with her daughter Mrs. Miles Bartley and family. Miss Louise Beightol spent Saturday night and Sunday with her cousin Miss Bette Aley.

The "Old Fort Feed Store" operated by the Swope Brothers is now open for business and is located in the Betz store building. It is the most earnest desire of their many friends that they may prosper and establish for themselves a worthwhile business.

Mr and Mrs. James Carner and daughters Phyllis and Barbara of Hublersburg and Ben Vonada of Pine Creek spent Sunday at the Hubert Vonada home. Mrs. Donald Watson and daugh-

ters Shirley and Joan spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Cona-

Sunday callers at the Orin Fye home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fye of Lock Haven and Mrs. Shetler of Salona.

Mrs. Chester Neff of Howard and Mrs. Miles Bartley and daughters Dorothy and Vera were Wednesday afternoon callers at the E. R. Bartley home

Sunday dinner guests at the Alice Betz home were Harold Betz and Willard Weaver all of Jacksonville.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Miss Bette Alev.

the James Decker home at Lock dy.

Mrs. Jack Mabus spent Thursday at the C. E. Aley home. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Hubert Vonada, sandwiches, pickles and cake. Mrs. Miles Bartley and daughters and son Ronald.

ZION

The Ladies of the Golden Rule Sunday School class were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis Fawcett. The following enjoyed a delicious supper. Mrs. David Fry, Mrs. Gilbert Hassinger, Mrs. Paul J. Keller, Mrs. Charles Link, Mrs. Ray Corman, Mrs. Paul Corman, Mrs. Paul Clevenstine, Mrs. Arthur Garbrick, Miss Helen Stover, Mrs. Phil Stover, Mrs. Nevin Kauffman:

Mrs. William Shaffer spent the weekend with her daughter Miss Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deeter at Williamsport. The main attraction was to see the Deeter's new daughter, Carrol Ann who arrived at the Williamsport Hospital Feb. 14. Mrs. Deeter will be remembered at the former Grace Vonada of this place.

Mrs. Boyd Sampsel and daughter Lois accompanied Mrs. Sampsel's daughter, Mrs. Paul McKelvey to where they were Williamsport guests at the McKelvey home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minnich of State College, spent Sunday at the C. F. Clevenstine home. Saturday March 22nd, the Mrs.

Elizabeth Kauffman estate will hold public sale at her late home. Sorry to note the death of Mrs. Elmira Smeltzer, grandmother of

Mrs. Paul Clevenstine. Mrs, Lester Bartley is a patient in the Centre County Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy

Mrs. Guy Carner and daughter were Sunday callers at the Boyd Carner home at Hublersburg. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Link were

Sunday dinner guests at the Lyman to note David Wells is a

patient in the Centre County Hospital, we wish him a speedy recov-

You are all invited to the church service tonight in the Evangelical church, Rev. Gulick of Howard, will

the pulpit. March 25th. Bdyd Sampsel will hold public sale of farm implements, stock etc.

BUSH HOLLOW

We were beginning to think Bush Hollow would be snowed in the way it snowed on Saturday but a few results of his recent deer studies in honks its horn, goes forward, re- a time we rigged up enough fishing in three accidents since Dec. 8, When spring sewing is in the were able to get out Sunday morn- a talk at the sixth annual North verses, opens its doors, its hood, the fishing and did the ing although only 17 were out to American Wildlife Conference at waves its windshield wiper. turns the fish bite! They saw the Lido Dec. 8, the accident was at Kar-sewing "center" saves needless hunt-American Wildlife Conference at waves its windshield wiper. turns beach and some of the finer homes of the city.

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College staff members who attendance at the afternoon service was not so the afternoon service was not so the finer homes of the finer homes of the city.

We feel that the highlight of our tomobile of Lynn Hull, Lock Haven, extension representative of Centre tomobile of Lynn Hull, Lock Haven, extension representative of Centre tomobile of Lynn Hull, Lock Haven, extension representative of Centre tomobile of Lynn Hull was unable to see the meeting of a friend, whom we will have a suppose, but we had a good ser-will be fish bite! They saw the Lido on its lights, and when its owner that it is the fish bite! They saw the Lido on its lights, and when its owner that it is the fish bite! They saw the Lido on its lights, and when its owner that it is the fish bite! They saw the Lido on its lights, and when its owner that it is the fish bite! They saw the Lido on its lights, and when its owner that it is the fish beach and some of the finer homes that it is the fish bite! They saw the Lido on its lights, and when its owner that it is the fish bite! They saw the Lido on its lights, and when its owner that it is the fish beach and some of the finer homes that it is the fish beach and some of the finer homes that it is the fish beach and some of the fish be

Miss Kathryn McCrea spent Sat-Bette Alev.

On Wednesday evening March 19 a meeting will be held in Grange Hall, hoping to organize a 4-H club in the near future. Movies will be shown by Mr. Tate to demonstrate what the 4-H club means. All children between the ages of 11-20 are eligible of joining, parents are cordially invited and urged to be present at this meeting.

Friday evening supper guests at the Noll home were Miss Eleanor Moore of Howard, Mary June Fye and Pete Dolan. The occasion being Pete's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lucas and children Bonnie Lee and Ruth of Mackeyville, spent Sunday afternoon at the Swope and Lucas home. Mrs. Harry Swope and Mrs. James Lucas spent Monday afternoon at

Pete Dolan spent Saturday at State daughter Betty, and were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Noll of Hublersburg. Mrs. Richard Vonada and daugh-

ters Marjorie and Wava. Robert Conaway, Gertrude Ann and Beverly Harter spent Monday afternoon at the Noll home, the ladies

On Thursday evening friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yearick and family tendered them a farewell party before leaving the Long farm and moving on the Al. Nixon farm in Clinton County. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Clyde Swartz and daughter Mary Bellefonte; Lester, Edwin and Christine Burd, Josephine Deitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Beightol, and children, Harry, Milford, Earl and Louise, Kathryn and Dick McCrea. Mr. Elmer Swope and children

George and Arline, Mrs. C. E. Aley and daughter Bette, Mr. Sumper Noll and son Dick, Kenneth Neidigh, Floyd Yearick, Dorothy Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bartley and children Rebecca, Philip, Carl, Clarabelle, Martha Jane, Rosetta, Dorothy and Vera George and Charles Garrett, Arthur Dolan, Mrs. Ralph Orr, and children Mary Lou and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dixson and children Billy, Elaine and Ronnie, Mary June and Johnny Fye, Shirley Rossman, George Long, June and Bill Er ley, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

family of Howard, Dorothy Betz of Bartley and sons Arthur, Ralph and Lock Haven, afternoon guests were Fred, Mrs. Hubert Vonada and Miss Betty Eyer of Lock Haven children Beverly and Donald Mrs. and friend Mr. Clifford Glossner of Roy Oyler and son Melvin, Mrs. Nashville, Tenn.: Bette Aley, Louise William Boone and sons Boyd, Jim, Beightol, Josephine Deitz, Geral- Ed and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. John dine Lucas, Milford Beightol and Vonada and son Jerry and Lewis, son John, Mr. and Mrs. Willard this letter would be too long. William Beightol home were Iva Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Butler Clair Beightol of Lock Haven, Mrs. Dullen and children Dempsy, Don having left here March 3rd. They 3000 people. Three bands were pres- reader a very imperfect picture of Berry and daughter Virginia and and daughter Wava, Mrs. Margaret Robert Conaway and children and and Maxine, Miss Elizabeth Delan- expect to go down the West Coast ent and a detachment of the young a land that casts its spell upon all Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bartley and ler, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yearick the enchanting Tamiami Trail to tary Institute as well as many digni- palm trees grow, and the day for children spent Sunday evening at and children, June, Ethel and Bud- Miami, then south to Key West taries and officers of the Florida strenuous labor is always tomor- Down."

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at the home of Mrs. Edna Spotts. Mrs. Martin Spotts and two children spent several days last week

at her home in Coleville. On Sunday afternoon in the ser- the growers. back once in a while to Bush Hol-

Dooley and Rev. Yount.

Don't forget the coming revival which is planned for March 30 to April 13 in our church with Rev. Skinner and wife of Mich as the evangelists, singers and musicians, Come out and hear them.

TYRONE CAVALRY OFFICER HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGE

Captain Robert E. O'Brien, 36, of Tyrone, member of the 104th cavalry, was held for court by Justice the center of his 3000 acres of sugar of the Peace W. B. Robinson of Tycharged that he choked her August

cused by his former wife, Mrs. Helen and an old colored mammy busily Ryan O'Brien, who with their 10- engaged in preparing the morning

tomobile, which the peace justice name. The castle built solidly proved

said O'Brien denied. O'Brien was reported to have ob- atee settlers when attacked by Intained a habeas corpus writ recent- dians. ly to see his child when his ex-wife refused his request to do so.

HOWARD NEWS

Mrs. L. E. Kline, Misses Nelle and in each apartment. Howard needs Anna Holter spent Wednesday n more of just such places. These sales, Irvin Walker on March 20 on Holstein cows at her farm in Spruce Lewistown at the annual confer- were rented far in advance of readi- the John H. Bailey farm and J. Earl Creek Valley. Lewistown at the annual confer- were rented far in advance of readience of the Evangelical church. ness.

On last Friday evening Mrs. Richard Wolfe gave a birthday spent the weekend at the home of surprise party in honor of her husband. He received many beautiful and useful gifts and the affair was one of great enjoyment for about twenty-five guests. Five hundred and Chinese Checkers were played Frieda Confer and Willard Neff were high score prize winners in five hundred.

Friends of Miss Louise Kingsley will be sorry to hear of her illness in a sanitarium in Arizona for which place she flew by plane last week. Her mother Mrs. B. S. Kingsley recently broke her arm when she fell from their porch at their home in Philadelphia.

Dr. Walter Kurtz recently returned from a trip to Pittsburgh, where Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Noll and he received treatment for a sore

L. H. Neff is in Scranton, Pa. ing drawn as a juror for Federal

Fisher of the Maples Tes Mrs. Room recently returned from the Teah Hospital in Lock Haven, where she had been a patient for some There will be a sale of household

goods at the home of Mrs. Maggie Kane March 22. Mrs. W. E. Confer who broke her nip March 6, is getting along nicely in the Centre County Hospital at pleted. Bellefonte. She received fifty three cards, ten letters and three packages the first week she was there

membered her so kindly. heat from stoker furnace and bath able to work.

her parents. The snow Friday night, Saturday and all night Saturday night was

the deepest of the season and kept the snow plows moving and everyone sheveling side walks both Saturday and Sunday a. m.

Mrs. Willard McDowell is resting nore comfortable after her fall two weeks ago. She had three fractures, a dislocation and torn ligaments on one leg.

Mrs Thurmond Hustler is visiting her mother and sister while Rev. Hustler attends conference. Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Kline are attending conference of the Evangelical congregation, Rev. Kline has served this charge for six years and e made many friends, not only in his own congregation but a wide circle in the whole community who will miss him if he is moved. Rev Kline was a member of the School Board and took an interest in

many other civic activities. Earl Diehl and family left for ployment. Ferris Walker and wife have bought the home vacated by Mr. Diehl and have put extensive repairs upon it. They expect to West move as soon as repairs are com-

Sarkis Joseph, barber of this place was injured on his hands during the fire March 6 and infection and is very grateful to those who re- has resulted in the right hand. Unfortunately our firemen have no The apartments of Harold Kline insurance for injuries thus receivare almost completed and when ed. Mr. Joseph's left hand is also finished will make five very lovely badly burned and he is experiencmodern apartments consisting of ing much pain and of course not

LETTER FROM FLORIDA

Municipal Trailer Park, Sarasota, Fla., Mar. 12. Readers of The Centre Democrat,

Bellefonte, Pa. Dear friends: But a few more days of our delightful sojourn here remain. On Friday, the 14th, we are going up to Largo, near Clearwater, to join Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow, and on Monday, March 17 we will start for Pennsylvania together. Our plans somewhat changed and instead of meeting them at Starke, we are going to spend a few days with them at Largo.

There are so many things to write about that we hardly know which Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Yearick and one to start with. If we wrote all,

chat, at a reasonable hour refresh- in America. After stopping at dif- wiches and as much coffee as he health ments were served, consisting of ferent places along the East Coast wanted. and explored the region around Sar-

> "Land of the Manatee," and upon eter and prescribe for his patient portant for the buyer to know approaching the city one drives be- without a call. approaching the city one drives be- without a call.

Daughters of the Confederacy. It at the breakfast table. was erected 75 years ago, with thick tending from the ground to roof, in rone, Tuesday afternoon in \$1,000 plantation which was worked by 300 after Robert E. Lee's surrender. It

nights of street dancing, the Coronation Ball at which the king and queen of the pageant of Sara de Sota were crowned. The grand finale was the great parade of the pageant of Sara de Sota featuring sparkling floats, many brightly uniformed bands, the Kentucky Military Academy Cadet Corps, and a full circus spectacle from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined shows.

The trailer park held a Sara de-Sota ball with almost everyone attending in colorful Spanish costume. February 28th all of the Trailer ity. Park guests were invited to dedication of the Myakka State Park and with this epistle. We hope to be at to a fish fry which followed the ser- home in Centre Hall the week of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace have vices. The CCC Camp nearby pre- March 17th. Written with no more 7:30 p. m. continued their tour of the State, pared and served the meal to over than the desire to bring to the ey, Miss Betty Eyer, Lawrence Mil- as far as Fort Myers, there travel men in training at the Venice Mili- who sojourn here; a land where March 16: St. Paul's-9:30, Church The evening was spent in across the Over-Sea Highway of State Capital at Tallahassee, Each row; a land of glorious weather, fine school; 7:30, worship, "Come Down." playing cards, dancing and social 125 miles of the most unique road guest had as many fried fish sand- sports, golden fruit and perfect Zion-9:30, Union Church school.

they plan to return about April 1. The second week in February the Dead Stock removed. Vogt Ren- We have enjoyed their company. We General Motors fleet of 13 monster Dorothy and Vera, Mrs. Ted Dixson dering Works, Centre Hall. Phone have fished and shelled together trucks came to the fair grounds adjoining the camp and set up their asota. One day we drove out to Parade of Progress Exposition. The Sarasota's celery district. This coun- huge tent, about 300 feet wide and vice. We all enjoyed Rev. Dooley's ty ranks fifth in the production of 500 feet long, erected without poles message and Rev. Yount's music celery in the United States. There and ropes is swung from massive as far as one can see. The ground lence of over a thousand people. is a rich black, the celery a golden There were, during the three days Mr. and Mrs. Andrew irvin and green, some of it small plants, others this exposition was in progress, five The customer can spend consider- Free Methodist Church at the Forge ready to market. As soon as a field illustrated lectures a day given in able money on a piece of furniture is stripped it is prepared for an- the huge tent. We learned of the and not always realize that the day, March 16; Sunday school, 9:30 other crop. There are several col- many new inventions that science quality cannot be judged by appear- a. m., Mrs. Bird, Supt. Preaching was on the plaintiffs' side to show onies of workers here—living in set-tlements presumably belonging to the growers.

In a many new inventions that science quality cannot be judged by appears as many new inventions that science quality cannot be judged by appears as m., Mrs. Bird, Supt. Preaching ance alone. It is wise for the buy-services at 11 a. m. Midweek class are to learn all she can about furni-the growers.

In a m., Mrs. Bird, Supt. Preaching are to learn all she can about furni-ture, believes Miss Helen S. Butter, at the church. Remember the evanvice Rev. Byrd presented a beautiful We made several trips to Braden- other person at the other end of the home economics extension represen- gelistic services to begin at 7:30 p. Gilmour, Mrs. Fawcett, Miss Lottie Aladdin lamp to Mr. and Mrs. An- ton. 12 miles north of Sarasota. wire, This is soon to be put to com- tative of Centre county. She recomdrew Irvin which was given to February 19th was the date of the mon use. The lecturer said many mends buying from a reliable firm vited to all services. O. V. Scholl, them by the Sunday School in ap- DeSoto celebration there, commem- new happenings would result. For and a well-informed, dependable preciation of their service and work orating the landing of the Spanish instance when the boy friend calls salesman. for the Sunday School in the past explorer near the site of the pres- up his girl for a date the lady will More than 50 different woods go several years. We surely hate to ent town. There is a marker there, probably feel the need of powdering into furniture the consumer buys. see this family leave our Sunday recently erected, to mark the exact her nose and smoothing her locks Of all the woods used only about Sunday visitors at the Roy Spotts soil, and which grew, Bradenton is doctor can ask his patient to stick two woods and may make satisfac-

tween rows of stately royal palms | Another invention is the radio hogany and walnut or for cheaper which border the streets. A cluster newspaper. This machine has a roll woods finished to resemble them.

The Pastor's class for young peo on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. enton: Samoset, Oneco, Palmetto, typewriter. When the owner of one be better and more economical than Ellenton, Cortez, Bradenton Beach of these machines goes to bed he solid wood, especially in wide surand Palma Sola. At Ellenton the turns on the current and next faces. Solid wood is more likely to Gamble mansion preserved as a morning finds his news all typed swell, warp and check than ply-memorial to the South by the on the paper ready for him to read wood that has been properly dried

and glued. Solid wood furniture of-We saw the stove of the future, ten is heavier and more substantial. walls, broad porches and pillars exduction coil. When the current was sanded and refinished. turned on the lecturer laid a news- Construction is an important fac- will follow is "An Enduring Memrone, Tuesday afternoon in \$1,000 plantation which was worked by 300 paper on the stove, took a skillet, tor to consider when buying furnible orial." The Epworth League will be bond on assault and battery charges brought by his certanged wife who State under Jefferson put grease in it and held it about ture. Joints should fit and be put tomeet at 6:30. Evening worship and brought by his estranged wife who charged that he choked her August remained in hiding for several days fried it. He held his hand on the that flakes easily, it generally means or meeting Wednesday evening. Juna foot above the stove. When it was gether with good glue. If glue has sermon at 7:30. Subject, "The Goal Arrested at the Indiantown Gap is said, under cover of darkness he newspaper, to show no heat was poor glue and poor construction. In lor and Junior Hi Epworth League illifary reservation by state motor boarded a small ship and slipped there; showed us the newspaper was the best made pieces, screws or Friday evening at 6:30. military reservation by state motor boarded a small ship and slipped police on two warrants, one of quietly out the Manatee River into which charged assault and battery with an automobile, which the magistrate eliminated at the hearts.

Quiety out the Manatee River into perfectly. There were many other joints, and corner blocks are used interesting experiments. We saw where bracing is needed. istrate eliminated at the hearing. Federal officers boarded the ship the national guard officer was actively found but a few deck hands. These was actively devoted to the new neon lights. There was one truck devoted to the usually have dove-tailed joints and explanation of why your automobile run smoothly, and wood for various Ryan O'Brien, who with their 10year-old child now resides in Philadelphia, of strangling her after he
disagreed with her plan of moving
built her plan of moving
while they resided in Tyrone.

The charge Robinson quashed was
Walker T. H. S. seniors tomorrow
night, March 14, at Hublersburg.

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husband ran her down with his aufrom the Armstrong bungalow to
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of lower. We saw an automobile of
the Bahamas and then to
England. At Manatee there is to be
seen the ruins of Braden Castle,
built in 1854 by Dr. Joseph Braden
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"world marches on." Several weeks ago we had the Last week the Sarasota County pleasure of entertaining for a day Fair was held; midway, automobile some more of the Centre Hall folks, show and circus acts attracted great Mr. and Mrs. John Dutrow and Mr. Shore, engineer for the New York 7:30 p. m. Talks on Deer crowds. One of the attractions was and Mrs. Earl Delaney. Sarasota's Central Railroad, hopes that the Dr. P. F. English, of the Pennsyl- the "Talking Automobile." This car, weather was at its best and we feel popular superstition regarding the SEWING CLOSET KEEPS vania State Collège department of a Plymouth, without anyone in it as that the home folks had a delight-Zoology and entomology, gave the driver or passenger, at a command ful time, Though here for so short good for him. He has been involved

PINE GROVE MILLS

Smeltzer March 21st on the J. Newt. Hoy farm both all day sales. Miss Jane Allison of Harrisburg was a pleasant catler among some of our farmers last Thursday pur-

> position with the Hillside Ice Co., in State College. Five car loads of members of our Lady Ferguson Rebekah lodge attended last Monday night, the Dis-

trict meeting in Millheim.

able to be around part time.

A large crowd assembled last Satrday despite deepest snow of the season, for the Sally Barr Estate Many antique searchers on nale. hand with long winks and nods, leg good prices were realized for all Mrs. E. T. Parsons who has been quite ill the past two weeks at her home under her M. D.'s care, is C. Martz home, much improved at this writing and

Its No. 2 for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corl a chubby girl, Cora Jean, born Thursday last in Centre County Both Mother and babe Hospital. are doing fine, now a boy and girl Illinois where he has secured em- and we'll all get big cigar at least 15 centers The LeRoy Barto family are now

snugly fixed in the Smith home on Main street, having flitted Tuesday. Roy is a janitor at Penn State College. Paul Campbell and wife will occupy the Barto homestead on Tadpole. L. E. Biddle of Bellefonte, Mr.

and Mrs. John Reynolds, Rev. Claud Corl and family of Jefferson, Md. were among those from a distance Monday attending the funeral of Samuel I. Corl at Pine Hall. One of our best known farmers widely known as silo agent and well known granger, one that has left a host of friends

One of our best known dairy farmers Mrs. Carrie Wertz is going out of the dairy business and will sell at public sale in near future her cigars.

and she and her husband were vis-

ter's home and to know the grac-

iousness of true Southern hospital-

Sincerely yours,

food

APPEARANCE NOT ALWAYS

In Third Accident

charm of the number three holds

This series of letters is concluded

Don't forget our 2 farm clean-up entire herd of some 30 registered

Farmer William Deibler tenant Genial Banker and Merchant Mil- is enjoying a well earned vacation center. With a little carpentry, an maker, ler Mr. C. Y. Wagner of Bellefonte in sunny Florida, while the snow is ordinary closet may be transformed Brouse, Guy Glenn, Earl Heverly, chasing grain for his modern mill. Albert W. Fry recently accepted season on his farm near Graysville. Billy's" sure to be in the warm.

> Miss Elia Livingston gave a party some of her close friends last Wednesday evening at her home on East Main street, plenty of fun and uscious refreshments were served at late hour.

> Farmer Lloyd Ripka had the misfortune last week to lose one of his horses, caused by infection in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters, daughter Lorraine of Lemont were callers Saturday evening at the E. Miss Bernice Fleming of State

College, Miss Ann Ward and J. M. Ward were reccent dinner guests at the Willis Schilling home. A go-to-housekeeping shower was in order last Friday evening at the

'Buz" Harpster home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harpster, plenty of useful gifts were received by the young couple who will soon occupy their new modern home on E Main street. Mrs. Albert Wands of Berwick,

s here for a few weeks visit at the A. L. Albright home, Mrs. Wands aunt of Mr. Albright and sister of David Tressler. Annual congregational meeting in

the Presbyterian church March 17th, at 8 o'clock p, m, all members urged to attend this important meeting. Farmer "Dick" Fye boasts of

new farmer at his home, a chubby boy born Sunday in Centre Hospital No. 1, Luther Richard Young parents are quite proud and I'm sure papa is passing out big

has long been known as the land where old friends meet and new acquaintances ripen into friendships. The lady, Mrs. John M. Jacobson,

of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y. whose acquaintance I had made Hublersburg Reformed Charge while teaching school in that city C. G. Link, pastor. Zion-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p iting the former's sister, Mrs. E. C. Trinity-Sunday school, 9:15 a. Balis in Bradenton. It was our pleas-Worship, 10:30 a. m. ure to be entertained in the lat-

> M. F. Kerstetter, pastor. Church C. Lee Lyons, hodi. 9:30 a. m., Supt. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Milesburg Methodist

Nittany Valley Lutheran Paul J. Keller, pastor. Sunday St. Mark's-9:30. Church

Howard Evangelical

Rev. K. I. Bower, newly appointed R. F. and MRS. R. F. WILLIAMS. pastor. Schedule of services Sunday, March 16: Zion-Union Sun- made to renew the same, said presermon, 10:45 a. m. Wingate-Sun- solved." SIGN OF GOOD QUALITY day school, 9:30 a. m. Worship with To keep expenditures within the sermon, 2:30 p. m. Howard-Sunday family income, the budget-minded school, 9:30 a. m. E., L C. E., Junmessage and Rev. Yount's music are miles of fields, stretching almost trucks to comfortably seat an audfully as she chooses her clothing and with sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Near Titan plant. Services Sunm. Sunday, March 30. Public is in-

acting paster. First Evangelical, Bellefonte m. Sunday Church school, Charles

School but maybe they will come spot. There are several trees of a before taking down the receiver one per cent is true mahogany and W. Keller, Supt. 10:40 a. m., wor- on the former Foster Coal Yard seemingly different variety, which which permits the listener to both two per cent true walnut. Other ship with sermon, 6:00 p. m., Junior legend says the explorer stuck in the see and hear the one he calls. A woods can be made to look like these Catechism. 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon. The Wednesday evening bus terminal is \$25,000. home were Rev. and Mrs. Byrd, Rev. called "the friendly city." is in the out his tongue, read the thermom- tory furniture. However, it is im- Lenten service at 7:30. Come and fellowship with us in worship. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30. his own garden. The Pastor's class for young people

> First Methodist, Bellefonte Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. A unified service, beginning at 9:30 a. m., will be held in the lecture room of the church. The pastor will speak briefly on the subject, "Buildof the Church school lesson which

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte The Rev. Robert H. Thomas, 3rd. ector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Tues day evening the Woman's Auxiliary will have a visiting Chinese speaker from State College. A cordial invifation is given to the community to attend this talk on China. The affair will start at 8 p. m. and refreshments will be served. A silver offering is asked. Wednesday ing, at 7:30, members of the Vestry and the officers of all organizations type furniture and unfinished pieces. will meet in the parish house to consider the planning of a parish program. Thursday, Holy Con George M. Tippery, of Jersey at 7 and 9 a. m.; litany and talk at

EVERYTHING IN PLACE

places most homemakers prefer to Announce Cast sew during odd half hours. An upstairs sewing room is convenient where much sewing is done at one sitting, but many houses are too compact to have a separate sewing

In many homes there is a closet on the Prof. Paul I. Wrigley farm that can be turned into a sewing enstine, W. piled high in Centre County, into a convenient sewing closet. Samuel Waite, Robert Wayne, Ward Mr. Daniel Stover will be boss Drawers may be built for storing Showers, Edward Gillen, farmer for Paul Henry this coming patterns, thread, mending pieces and Kline, Victor Watson, Charles other equipment. A convenient outlet for the elec-

> and of course light is needed to see lanos, and Robert Guisewhite articles in drawers or on shelves. There's an excellent plan for a erly, Marsden, Waite, Wayne, Yates,

Closets and Storage Spaces," rement of Agriculture. The bulletin duet that is bound to be good. gives measurements for the various rangement. You can get a copy of Storage Spaces," by writing to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Expect 400 at **Jackson Dinner**

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Mensch, both of Millheim; Mrs. Fred Woodring. Mills; Martha Coldron, Mrs. Earl and the Patriotic Girls. White, John Fortney, Eugene Burk-Smith, all of Centre Hall.

Boalsburg; George Dunlap, of Pine early. Grove Mills: Miss Maud Miller, of Pennsylvania Furnace; Mrs. Harry Butler, of Howard; Ernest Ardery, of Port Matilda; Mrs. Maud Peters. of Lemont; A. A. Kohlbecker, of Milesburg, and Russell Spangler, of Blanchard; James Reilly, Mrs. Lucy Merrill and Walter Beezer, of Phil ipsburg, and Mrs. Kyle Alexander Mrs. E. M. Grove, Marion B. Meyer nion service, 4:00 p. m. and A. L. Bowersox, John Krumrine, N. C. Neidigh, and C. R. Stitzer, all of State College

Court Dissolves **Bus Injunction**

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iffs stating that he did not elect to take any testimony to establish the right of the plaintiffs to the preliminary injunction and no motion 9:30 a. m. Worship with liminary injunction is hereby dis-

At the hearing Former Judge M.

Ward Fleming, of Bellefonte, representing the plaintiffs, reviewed the history of the bus situation and gave reasons why the public is interested in retaining a bus stop at Co-Op Corner. John G. Love, of Bellefonte, coun-

se' for State College Borough Counwhy the injunction should be con-Unless some new step is taken, the ordinance is now in effect and

busses may not stop to load or unload passengers or baggage at Co-Op Corner or on College avenue Pennsylvania Grayhound Lines, operating through State College, is H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 a. reported to be going ahead with its plans to build a modern bus depot property on North Atherton street. Rumored cost of the proposed new

> The man who does not like his neighbor's vegetables should plant

For Elks Show

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Haas, Lynn Fromm, Grover Corman, Robert McClellan, Fred Clev-Howard, John Shoe-Moerschbacher, W. H. Sheckler, Ted Rush, Harrison Kline, Edmund McCafferty, Bruce Beightric sewing machine is a necessity, tol, O. T. Lambert, George Plag-

sewing closet in a new bulletin, Toner, Klinger and Walker, with Beezer and Klinger singing a special The second part of the show cludes a Topsy and Eva skit feafittings of a sewing closet, and a turing Mary Hackett and Peggy sketch showing the finished ar- Smith and the Minstrelettes, with

Solos will be sung by Yeager, Hev-

Farmers' Bulletin 1865 "Closets and Virginia Miller, Betty Ritchie, Hermine Corl, Mary Corl, Nina Baylett, Sara Bathurst, Ruth Corl, Marilyn Shope, Beverly Kline, Thelma Heaton, Betty Johnson, Eleanor Dobelbower, Betty Lou Herman, and Eleanor Sager. Georgie Johnson will present a

specialty toe dance and Mariorie Wehr and Betty Ritchie will be featured in a vibrataphone and accorserved by members of St. John's dion number. The second part is Union Sunday school of Farmers directed by Mrs. Krader, with gowns designed by Carolyn Buser, modiste, Entertainment will include a pro- of Altoona

The third part of the show will be Pleasant Gap, and music by the mu- a side-splitting sketch entitled "Bonsic section of the Centre Hall Wom- er's School Room." Mrs. A. C. Hevan's Club. The decoration of the erly takes the part of the teacher, banquet room is in charge of a com- with the following as her pupils mittee headed by Charles Auman, Harry V. Keeler, Mrs. Sara Hoffer of Spring Mills, Tickets, now on sale W. E. Crossley, Mrs. Lynn Promm. throughout the county, are \$1 each. George C. Bingaman, Mrs. O. B. The general committee assisting Malin, W. H. Brouse, Donald Kling-Mr. Potter includes Mrs. Al Hartle, er, Mrs. George Bingaman, Philip Mrs. Torsell, William Witmer, Cecil Bickett, Adaline Anderson, Mrs. Walker and Benny Kauffman, all Harrison Kline, Mrs. Cyril Moerschof Bellefonte; Lloyd Boob and Fred bacher, Ralph Toner, and Leamer

Rachau, of Aaronsburg; Samuel The grand patriotic finale "Amer-Bierly, of Rebersburg; Ralph Shook, ica I Love You" will include the Martha Corman, Harry Corman and marching club, minstrel circle, en-George McCormick, all of Spring tire chorus, "13 Original Colonies" Tickets for this unusually enter-

polder, Edna Garbrick, Lydia Brad- taining home-talent show, the first Victor Auman and Lavan staged in Bellefonte for a year, can now be obtained from any member Others include John Patterson, of of the marching club. Get yours

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