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OBITUARY

MRS. LAURA HARNER

Mrs. Laura Harner died Tuesday night. Nov. 11, 1941, at the home of her sister, Sandy Ridge, her death being sudden from a heart attack. Mrs. Harner was born June 21, Miles and Eliza Lewis. She is survived by one son, Ernest Harner, Delaware, and one sister, Mrs. Sal-She had resided in Osceola Mills cemetery. and Williamsport and lately at Sandy Ridge.

ALICE M. METZGER

Alice M. Metzger, of Myersville, Md., aged 81 years, died at her home November 12, 1941, after an illness of several weeks. She was the widow of Rev. John L. Metzger, pastor of the Rebersburg Lutheran charge from 1914 to 1917. She is survived by three sons, Joseph B. Metzger, Harrisburg; John H. Metzger, Penbrook; and Howard L. Metzger, Myersville, Md. In addition she is survived by eight grandchildren. During her lifetime she was interested in the various organizations of the church, and gave considerable of her time to missions, children's societies and the Sabbath afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery, Myersville.

MRS. REBECCA E. WERTZ

Mrs. Rebecca E. Wertz, of Houserville, died at the Centre County Hospital here at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, November 13, 1941, after a week's illness following an operation. The deceased was a daughter of Benjamin and Mary Gingerich Fike and was born in Benner township, on September 17, 1903, making her age at time of death 38 years, month and 26 days. Surviving are her monther, a son, Richard L., at home; and these brothers and sisters: William Fike, of Howard; George Fike, Lemont; Benjamin Fike, Mrs. Ida Rider and Emanuel Fike, all of Bellefonte, and Verda Davey, of Clarence. Mrs. Wertz was a member of the Houserville United Brethren church. Funeral services were held at that church Monday afternoon with the Rev. O. A. the Houserville cemetery.

MRS. MILDRED PRIEST

Mrs. Mildred Priest, of Tyrone, mother of Mrs. E. M. Hall, of Milesburg, died Saturday morning at 6:40 o'clock in the State Hospital, Philipsburg, following an illness of three weeks, Mrs, Priest was born June 14, 1869, in Newport, Perry county a daughter of Jefferson E. and Salome (McNaughton) Super. On January 3, 1889, at her home in Newport she was united in marriage with J. Harry Priest. He died July 2, 1930. Surviving children are: Ovando Priest, Enola; Paul Priest, Canton Ohio: Mrs. Hall, Milesburg: Stanley Priest, Emporium; Edison D. health permitted. She was a member of Mrs. H. S. Ammerman's Sunday school class

MRS. EMMA BAYLET

at 5.10 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and up with .38s or .22s. her daughter, Mrs. Guy Williams, at Lemont, after a three months' illness with a complication of diseases. Mrs. Baylet who had lived a counter on Sundays. among her children since the death of her husband several years ago. was a daughter of Thomas and Sarah Keagle Havlin and was born at Churchville, Md., on March 19, 1867. making her age at time of death, ter at whose home she died, are the only 975 miles away. following children: Roy E. Baylet. of Bellefonte, Lewis, Bellefonte R. D.; William, Philadelphia; John, of Harrisburg; Walter, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Murray Brown, Juniata; Mrs. Gordon Cullison, Altoona; Mrs. Frank Harkness, Cherry Tree; Mrs. Samuel Shank, Centre Hall, and Charles, of DeMoines, Iowa, Other survivors include 45 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren and a brother and sister: William Havlin and Mrs. Church of God, at Cherry Tree. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Advent church near Milesburg, with Mrs. Joseph Lefebure, of Cherry Tree officiating.



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RUNKLE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Daniel Runkle, of Spring Mills, who died last is girding itself to make the world ure and shapes her aggressions to ler as a liar. 1875, at Bald Eagle, a daughter of Tuesday night at the County Home. Bellefonte, were held Friday at 10 a. m., at the Neff funeral home in Millheim, Services in charge of Rev. lie Cartwright, Sandy Ridge, at C. C. Otto of Centre Hall followed whose home she died. She was a at the Georges Valley church, In- (Korea), has recently passed away, lantic, member of the Presbyterian church, terment was made in the church leaving to her credit the establish-

MRS. PATRICK J. KING

Mrs. Ellen M. King, widow of Patrick J, King, and the mother of Miss She was Oh Chan II—an almost il-Helen M. King, of State College, died Saturday morning at the Lock Haven Hospital following several years illness of complications suf- villages telling the Gospel message fered after breaking her hip. In though she knew little beside the addition to the daughter she is sur- stories and the spirit of the Bible. vived by two sons, Philip M. and The most productive work of her the increasing flow of supplies from Charles F. King, at home. A mem- forty years of Christian service the United States to Great Britain ber of the Immaculate Conception came after retirement, when she and Russia, Berlin would appreciate Church, she was born in Bangor, Maine, and had resided in Lock gathering small groups of believers, at the cost of Japan, London and Haven for many years.

WILLIAM IRVIN McCLINTICK

William Irvin McClintick, 81, of Porter township, Clinton county, died at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning school. Burial was made Saturday at his home after several months' illness of a heart condition. Born want to give some of my wealth to had resided in that section all his said Georgia's millionaire lumberlife and had followed the occupa- man, W. I. H. Pitts, of Waverly Hall, tion of farming for the past 48 years. When he retired from business re-A member of St. Paul's Lutheran cently. So the bulk of his wealth Church for many years he was also was placed in a foundation for aid-Lodge at Salona. Surviving are one communities "close to the land." Mr. home, and Mrs. Mary F. Costa, of from the land and he wants its ser-Charles L. and James T. McClintick soil and those living close to it. both of Salona; three grandchildren Some of his wealth will also be and three great-grandchildren. Fun- used to serve a Negro church and eral services were held at St. Paul's Negro schools in recognition of the Lutheran church Wednesday at 2 part that Negro laborers played in p. m., with the Rev. Paul J. Keller, of Snydertown, officiating. Burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

So-That's the Law

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achusetts, an allen may not pick Tokya, southern Japan, and in For-Woomer and Rev. Homer E. Gauntt wild berries or flowers, camp or pic- mosa. Thousands of people are at-1st and December 1st, without first ian way of life. Numbers of young getting written permission from the people have also signed cards indiesting to note that this statute does not restrict citizens from picking berries or camping. Why?

> Nasty Names-Calling a lawyer a "Communist" in New 'Nazi" or York State is libelous, and the name caller may have to pay substantial damages to the attorney. Tut, tut.

Incest-An 18-year-old girl cently accused her father of com-Priest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. of having sexual relations with a pupils were not getting enough to service 10:45 a. m.; vesper service L. Rhinesmith, Mill Hall; Mrs. close relative. The father was ar- eat and that this was reflected in at 7:30 p. m. Tyrone, with rested, and after a trial was con- the quality of their school work, whom she had made her home for victed on her testimony alone. The the Rosehill Methodist church of the past nine years. One brother, G. case was appealed to a higher court Columbus decided to do something H. Super, of Newport, also survives, and the father exonerated from the about it. The Rev. Norman C. Lob-A member of the First United charge because the judges felt that ein, pastor, and Attorney Theodore Brethren church of Tyrone, Mrs. her testimony was incredible and McGee headed a committee that Priest was a faithful worker in all that as a wayward girl, she was arranged to serve free, hot lunches branches of that church when "attempting to hang her father for each school day to more than one ion church school 9:30

Mrs. Emma Baylet, widow of the illans. This new law says nothing were given by a local Jewish therlate John Baylet, of Bellefonte, died about smaller guns. Evidently it's chant who said, "These will not cost at 5.10 o'clock Thursday afternoon, all right for the boys to whoop it you anything if you are feeding

> Ice Cream-In Winona Lake, Indiana, you cannot eat ice cream at ese, most of them students in var-

Tropical Paradise-The island of Palmyra, located in the Pacific Ocean southwest of Hawaii, was taken over in December, 1940, as a United States naval base. Until 74 years, 7 months and 24 days. then it had been considered to be Surviving, in addition to the daugh- within the city limits of Honolulu,

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

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proved itself a prophylactic upon the effectiveness of which they can D. Woodward Robbins, 88, of Millrely." As early as 1918 in the great ville, R. D., Columbia county, died epidemic of that year, one of these of shock following a 15-foot fall he physicians. Dr. Laudenheimer, said suffered when a ladder broke as he Samuel McConnell, both of Altoona. that a detachment of 1000 prison- was house-painting. He was con-Mrs. Baylet was a member of the ers of war in an internment camp scious throughout the day and did where influenza was raging fierce- not suffer any fractures. He was ly, were kept almost entirely free born in the same house in which he from the disease, because the mem- died. bers of this group were given four grains of quinine daily. The difference between the number and the onstrated most distinctly the value nine prophylactic.

These results have been corroborated from many quarters of the globe during each subsequent epidemic since 1918, right up to the present time.

In view of the large amount of evidence in regard to the efficacy of quinine as a prophylactic and cure for influenza, and of the warnings that are being sent out by the guardians of public health, telling of the coming influenza epidemic, it eems foolish not to follow the advice of experienced men of science, and take, as a prophylactic, four to six grains of quinine a day. Your mall children should be given two grains daily, which can be given in sweet syrup. These doses are onic, and help to fortify the system against other diseases, par-

A marine and a bluejacket alternate in always guarding the tomb of John Paul Jones at the Naval

ticularly malaria.

World of Religion

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creation. "The major problem here the result of the failure of the dom- the Far East. minorities everywhere."

ment of twenty new churches in the last fifteen years—the years after her "retirement" as a Bible woman and worker among Korean women, literate woman, converted to Christlianity at the age of 35. For twenty. five years she traveled among the with her own hands.

"The Lord has given me the specmember of the P. O. S. of A. ing small colleges serving small Cupertino, Calif., also two brothers, vice to be for the betterment of the the accumulation of the fortune,

During October and November, since his return to Japan from the United States, Dr. Toyohiko Kagthe Empire's outstanding Christian leader, has been holding a series of evangelistic services in stable or Plymouth between April their purpose to accept the Christ- Churchill have each had their say. American democracy." owner. If an allen violates this law, cating their desire to dedicate their he may be fined \$50 or imprisoned lives to some form of direct Christfor one month or both. It is inter- ian service. In these meetings Dr. Kagawa has been speaking on such topics as: "Creation, Divine and "Recreation, Divine and Human." Human," "A Scientific Paith and Christ-Consciousness," "The Cross- school, Elmer Hosband superinten-Centered Faith," "New Life Through dent, followed with class meeting; God.

When public school teachers in the crowded residential district of mbus. Georgia, cotton mili cenhundred children. Records show increase in their health and in their Small Arms-Mexico has prohib- scholastic standing. Restaurant supited the sale of .45-calibre revol-vers, pistols and ammunition to civ-to perve the hundred youngsters

> One hundred twenty-five Japanious colleges in New York City, will be the guests of 125 white and Negro church members from New York and vicinity at a dinner in the Marble Collegiate church, New York, on November 28. The dinner will be under the auspices of the Home Missions Council of North America, and will have as its purpose the promotion of international, interracial, and inter-religious friendship. Among those on the program will be Dr. Mark A. Dawber, and Miss Edith Lowry, secretaries of the Council.

hungry children."

Fall Causes Death

Double Anniversary

Nov. 11 is a great day for R. C. severity of the cases of illness Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms of the among the prisoners and nurses state department, Veterans for Fortreated prophylactically and the eign Wars, and first commander and number of those not so treated dem- organizer of the Muncy V. F. W post. It is not only Armistice Day of systematically carried out qui- to Mr. Mitchell, but it is also his birthday ann/ersary.



THE WAR IN EUROPE

is not crime," says Dr. Robert W. definitely to become a struggle of Fuehrer's utterances and it is alter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Horner, of Searle of the Greater New York world-wide intensity as Japan and most useless to analyze them in any Colyer, became the bride of Robert Federation of Churches. "It lies the United States approach a final effort to secure accurate informa- Charles McKinney, of Potters Mills, much deeper. The present wave is decision upon conflicting policies in tion as to the cause of the war, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

mental rights of a more or less two conflicts because Japan, as an doubtful value, although the Red urday in the Evangelical church at helpless minority in a nation that Axis ally, shares its success or fail- dictator cannot be compared to Hit- Winchester, Virginia, by the Rev.

> The far-reaching diplomacy of tion to important assertions in one the Reich, capably exploiting the of his recent addresses: selfish ambitions of Tokyo states-

Belligerents Watch Washington

Germany is vitally concerned over traveled through three countries, any diversion of our material, even helping them raise funds and build Moscow would be greatly concerned small thatched churches, often if hostilities in the Pacific caused to speak of quality, to German air helping in the actual construction the United States to restrict the power. flow of munitions across the Atlantic

ial gift of making money. Now I ed the inter-relationship of the now, owing to help from the U.S., High School, while Mr. Hendricks in Lamar township near Salona, he further the work of the Lord." So months a patient policy toward Ja- and newly constructed battleships, live at Blanchard. pan almost amounted to appeare- a "powerful naval force of heavy Great Britain and the Netherlands, oceans. several months ago have compelled Japan to seek adjustment before Japan the British, if the United they seriously weaken her strength. States becomes involved in war with son and one daughter, Russell at Pitts says that he made his money Failing to secure a settlement, the that country, will declare war upon island empire must fight or admit Japan. the defeat of her "new order."

Because of these factors every bel-Washington for some sign of proto secure a compromise adjustment. When the tip-off will come no one knows. It may be that Kuruso's ces for supplies from the journey will be followed by another pause in Japan's program but, given spectacular Axis successes, everyaggressively again.

The war in Europe threatens very | No reliance can be placed upon Der | Miss Helen Foster Horner, daugh-Stalin's recent speech, breathing liam F. McKinney, of Spring Mills, inant majority to sustain the ele- It is impossible to separate the defiance and determination, is of R. D., at a ceremony performed Sat-

safe for democracy and for social the barometer of Nazi fortunes, and Prime Minister Winston Church- ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney the United States, as a nation ill's addresses, however, stand on a enjoyed a brief tour through Virpledged to encompass Hitler's de- higher plane. While he cannot tell ginia before returning to Centre One of the old "saints" of the feat, cannot isolate the Pacific everything, he does tell something County. Mrs. McKinney has been Presbyterian church in Chosen question from the Battle of the At- and his past record for veracity is good. Consequently, we call atten-

> (1) Referring to the "terrible conmen, has led Japan to the brink of dition" of Europe, the British leada terrific battle against great odds, er asserts that the people of a despite Germany's inability to ren- dozen countries "are being butcherder any effective aid to her Far ed by thousands and tens of thou-Eastern ally in the event of dis- sands after they have surrendered." He expressly includes Russians in these "mass executions."

navy" is constantly in action against Rev. Harry M. Light. They were atthe common foe

(3) The British Air Force "is at least equal in size and number, not

(4) The British battle fleet, sent into the Mediterranean more than The United States has appreciat- a year ago, is master there and crises with Germany and Japan. For the destruction of the Bismarck the Blanchard schools. They will ment but economic sanctions, ap- ships" has been provided for serplied in unison by this country, vices in the Indian and Pacific

(5) Despite long friendship with

(6) Praising China's noble resistance, he asserts "it would be dis- of the Rev. Thomas C. Bryan, pastor ligerent is anxiously watching aster of the first magnitude to of the Maryland Avenue Presbyterworld civilization" if this does not ian Church in Baltimore. The ring gress made by Japan in her effort result in the liberty of the Chinese, ceremony was used. The bride was had expended all available resour- soldier blue with navy accessories. States and that the end had been served as a witness. Mr. and Mrs.

reached, he said the "majestic pol- Witmer are making their home at icy" of the Lease-Lend bill dedi- present with the bride's parents. body knows that Tokyo will move cated immense sums "to the cause Their many friends join in wishing of world freedom," calling it the them a happy and prosperous mar- the Pennsylvania State College, say. Richard, Harry, Lee, Roy, "most unsordid act in the whole of ried life. Red Army Frustrates Nazi Drives recorded history" and declared, The leaders of the belligerent na- "Never again let us hear the taunt officiating. Interment was made in nic upon any land which he does tending these meetings and hun-tions have been talking more than that money is the ruling power in not own in the counties of Barn- dreds are signing cards registering usual this Fall. Hitler, Stalin and the hearts and thoughts of the was performed at 10 a.m., Sunday,

Dix Run Baptist C. C. Shuey, pastor. 9:30 Sunday preaching 7:30.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, Bellefonte.

Rev. C. Nevin Stamm. Church mitting incest. This is the crime ter, reported that some of their school 9:30 a. m.; thank offering

> Nittany Valley Lutheran Parrish Paul J. Keller, pastor; services for Sunday, November 23. St. Paul's-9:30 church school; 10:30 worship. St. Mark's-9:30 church school: 7:30 Friday evening. Special musical worship: Thanksgiving. Zion-Un- program at the Sunday evening ser-

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pas-

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 23. 9:30 a. m., the Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., the ser- citizens are becoming "Christmas Foolish." 7:30 p. m.,

Advent Church

C. Shuey, pastor, Sunday school 9:30, Clyde Watson, superintendent; preaching 10:30; revival services each evening at 7:30 this week and until further notice, the interest is increasing each evening and attendance getting better. Everybody welcome to all services.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

Evans David Brown, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon, "Battles and Sieges." Afternoon worship at 3:30 o'clock in charge of the educational board. District meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., at Huntingdon. Prayer Band Friday at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is always wel-

Milesburg-Unionville Methodist Services for November 23, William Snyder, minister, Milesburgchurch school 9:30; youth fellowship 4:30; evening worship 7:30. Wednesday, November 24 Union Thanksgiving service in the church, sermon by Rev. Harry Kline. Union-

ville-church school 9:15; morning

worship 10:30; youth fellowship at

Mingoville South Union Chapel William J. Shope, pastor. Morning services: Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45; evening worship at 7:30. In the morning service we will be bringing a message from the gospel according to St. John. In the evening service we will bring a message on Prayer. This will be the first of a series so you will want to hear it in order that you may follow the others to

be given later. Attend church this

First Evangelical Church H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 m. Sunday School, Charles W. Keller, supt.; 10:40 a. m. Annual Missionary Thank Offering service. The Woman's Missionary Society cle will give a Thanksgiving play- had been smoking. let. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held in should advocate government-owned this church on Thursday morning munitions plants,

9 o'clock. We have much for which to be thankful, let us show our thankfulness by attending this

Bellefonte Presbyterian

Rev. William C. Thompson, pas-

November 23. Sunday school

in the chapel at 9:45; Harry C. Tay-

evening service at 7:30.

Bellefonte United Brethren G. E. Householder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; John R. Shope, superintendent in charge; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 -groups for all ages. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. The choirs will rehearse on

Random Items

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vice and sermon, "Five Wise; Five conscious." Many stores and busi-Vespers and ness places have Christmas wares "When Wild Oats Are on display; some towns have begun to decorate. So far, Bellefonte hasn't begun to think of the holidays. Seems like local citizens just can't begin to get interested in Christmas until Thanksgiving is out of the

HORN BLOWERS:

vices.

Bet Gabriel often casts an enyou don't have to wait until someone dies to blow your horn. Addlepated, dim-witted motorists who hould know better spend the evenings from about 8 p. m. until 2 a. m., chasing each other through the streets of town coyly tooting their infernal air horns. Why police don't do something about it is more than we'll be able to tell you. But heaven help you if you tarry a half-minute overtime in a meter stall!

POMONA GRANGE TO MEET WITH CENTRE HALL GRANGE

The regular November Pomona

will meet with Progress Grange at Centre Hall this Saturday, November 22, in three sessions convening at 10 a. m.; afternoon at 1:30, and evening session at 7:30 o'clock The program of the day will consist of demonstrations, contests, conferences, games, etc. Fifth Degree will be conferred at the evening session after a short program. Notice: All lecturers are requested to bring or send to this Pomona meeting all material belonging to the Pomona Grange Lectures Library so that exchange of material may be secured by those interested. All subordinate Flora's are urged to bring flower seeds or bulb for exchange. Any interested grange members may do this and all seeds and bulbs brought for exchange will be appreciated by the Worthy Pomona Flora, Miss Bessie Johnson

salads, celery, cheese and cake. Seriously Burned

Patrons are requested to bring

for the luncheon; bread, rolls, but-

ter, fresh or canned fruit, pickles,

Edward Jack, 49, is a patient in the Shamokin hospital suffering and the Mission Band will have full from serious burns, received when charge of the service. 7:30 p. m. the mattress on which he was sleep-The Young People's Missionary Cir- ing became ignited by the pipe he

People who oppose war profits

RECENT WEDDINGS

Following the Stephen Flichiner. employed at State College for some time while Mr. McKinney has been employed at the Titan Metal plant in Bellefonte. The young couple will be at home at Potters Mills af

Hendricks-Bechdel

Miss Lois G. Bechdel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bechdel, of Howard, and Martin G. Hendricks. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendricks of Blanchard, were married (2) "Great changes," he says, have Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the "taken place in our situation" and home of Mr. and Mrs. George 'a large part of the United States Hendricks at Lock Haven, by the tended by Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks' brother and sister-in-law. For the ceremony the bride wore a military blue ensemble and a corsage of pink rosebuds and white pompoms. reception followed for the newlyweds, a wedding cake being the feature of the decorations. Mrs. Hendricks attended the Howard High

Witmer-Guisewhite

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Witmer, of Bellefonte R. D. 3, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Edna, to William F. Guisewhite. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Guisewhite, of Spring Mills R. D. 2. The wedding took place Friday, November 14, at 3 p. m., at the home (7) Declaring that the British attired in a street-length dress of United George Tibbens, of Pleasant Gap,

Lambert-Gross

A beautiful wedding ceremony November 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross, of Valentine street, Bellefonte, by the Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, when their daughter, Marie L. Gross, was united in marriage with Edwin W. Lambert, son of Mrs. Harry Lambert, of The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Guyer Kelley, brotherin-law and sister of the brigegroom. The bride is a graduate of Bellefonte stones are red, green and yellow de- Also present were Miss Betty lor, superintendent. Morning wor- High School class of 1937, and is noting no parking, officers cars and Peters, of Beech Creek, and Miss ship in the church at 10:45. Sermon now employed by the Federal Match commercial vehicles respectively. by the pastor. There will be an Company. The bridegroom attended Bellefonte High School and also

s employed by the Federal Match MILL HALL COUPLE Company. A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. Lambert after the ceremony. The young couple expects to go to housekeeping Mill Hall, R. D., were guests at a in Bellefonte in the near future.

REPORTS ON ELECTRIC BROODER AT PENN STATE vember 2.

tant factor in the sucessful opera- and had dinner prepared when they tion of an electric brooder." E. W. came home. Callenbach, poultryman and John E. broader stove, they found.

brooders have been used successfully Howard. R. D.; Mr.

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surprise turkey dinner held at their residence in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, No-

Relatives and friends gathered at "Management is the most impor- the home while they were at church

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, agricultural engineer, of Daniel H. Boob and family, Wilbur, These men recently completed two and Shirley, of Mill Hall, R. D.; Mr. years of research with many types and Mrs. Lewis Kerstetter and of electric brooders. It is necessary daughters Janet, Jean and Donna, to have the proper voltage to get of Centre Hall, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. the maximum performance from any William Shoemaker and grandson, of Mill Hall; Mr. and Mrs. William When properly handled, electric Gummo and daughter Rosaline, of during severe cold weather. One Charles Rowe and family, Harvey, case is reported where the inside Richard and Doris. Beech Creek, temperature of the brooder house R. D.; Mr. Richard Gummo, Hcwdropped to 18 degrees Fahrenheit and, R. D.; Rev. and Mrs. Carl without injury or discomfort to the Keller and sons, Richard and Ronald, Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bressler and son Richard, of

Helen Miller, of McElhattan.

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