SCOTIA NEWS

Now that the holiday season is fellow with the lantern didn't look over and news around here is still a good to Bill. But never the less he little scarce we may be able to gath- is pretty lucky. He has County dog er up a few items.

The monthly class meeting of the members of Gray's Methodist church hog that weighed somewhere around met last Friday evening at the home four hundred pounds. As the hog of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reed. All business matters were taken care of and plans were made to purchase a new carpet for the church. This would go very well with the church now that it has been all repainted inside. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sellers.

again at the cross roads near Mathis former job at, I believe, State moved to State College where Mr. Horner is employed by the A & P.

work in a week or so.

barking and we were curious to ernment man. through the stake and rider fence house all day.

PLEASANT GAP

(From last week)

visit with his family

Paul Lego is home from Philadel-

The students and teachers of the

local schools are enjoying a vaca-

tha Armbruster were home from

on Christmas they accompanied the

helidays with her parents.

phia for a week's visit with his fam-

Some hams!

license number 13.

Aunt Dora Ghaner, who butchered

last Saturday a week ago, killed a

ternville. Mr. Fisher, who works for washing a little ore the past couple at Baltimore, Md., March 10. At the Clasters, was transferred to Tyrone hold back. They have been pump- onsburg Evangelical class was electing out the ore hole and last week ed alternate. College. The Elwood Horners, who lay a pipe line to the ten-acre pond. family were New Year's guests at they ran out of water and had to Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Musser and This may last for a while but even- the home of his parents, tually the wells will have to be put Mrs. R. E. Musser, it being the fiftyin operation again which would give fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. The writer, who hasn't been able them a good lasting supply of water. and Mrs. R. E. Kreamer. They were to work for two weeks because of a Other work that is still going on is the recipients of a beautiful electric back injury he received at the Nat- the job mentioned a couple weeks clock from the Gurney Musser famional Gypsum Company stone mine, ago of boring in the mud dam for ily. Well wishes were extended to is somewhat better at this writing ore. Some places they have found them for many more returns of the and expects to be able to go back to quite a lot of fine jig ore and other day. places are very lean. This job is Revival services opened in the lo-Last week one evening we heard under the foremanship of Paul cal Evangelical church on Sunday

Fred Mulfinger left Monday for who have both been in poor health his home in Akron, Ohio, after recently bringing the body of his wife who Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Struble enterdied in a hospital in that city, here tained the former's parents of Lefor burial. His sister, Mrs. Harry mont at dinner Christmas day. Showers, who had been with the Elwood Brooks was home from Mulfingers for three weeks, return- White Deer for a few days over the ed home when he came, and the fu- holidays.

neral was held from her home. We Mrs. Martha Noll returned home extend our sincere sympathy to the several weeks ago from the Warden's home, where she had been We are sorry to note the death of housekeeping for some time. Collins Baumgardner at the home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodkey enter-

of his son, Lester, Monday, after an tained their son and family of Lewillness of many months. Besides his stown one evening last week. family, Mr. Baumgardner leaves a Recent guests at the Carl Gettig host of friends who mourn his pass-

Mrs. Helen Platt, and Mrs. Treobold loved ones. Clyde Adams was home from of State College. The stork visited the Albert Be-

Camp Belvoir, Va., for a weekend secker home last week and left them another son.

HOLTS HOLLOW

tion between Christmas and New Year's, but those who go to Bellefonte are putting in full time due to Communion service will be held

Sunday callers at the J. T. Watthe late opening of school in the son home were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The Barnards who occupy one of the Crumlish bungalows are planning to move to Bellefonte this week. Roy Sheesley and family, Donald Catherman of Howard, Minnie and The condition of William Kerstet-ter, who has been ill for the past month. Is quite improved but his Myron Hicks, Carolyn Stemm of wife who has been ill almost as long, Moose Run, Mrs. Lee Johnson and has not been improving very rapidly daughter Anna, and George Johnbut we hope they may soon be en- son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd, Mrs. Mrs. Cora Nell has been able to be Edith Burd and son Clair, spent a Kathryn and Lucy Conaway, Claraabout in her room for the past few few days in Missouri, visiting with belle, Martha Jane, Rosetta, Dorafter having been bedfast Eddie Burd, who has been in army most of the time since last May. service for several weeks.

Miles Clevenstine of Zion, was a | Mr. and Mrs. George Magargel, Jr. caller at the Noll-Melroy home Sun- and daughter of Pleasant Gap, spent New Year's with home folks. Miss Peggy Derr, who returned

Laura Confer and two sisters of home about two weeks ago from the Centre County Hospital where she Runville, visited friends at this underwent an operation, is getting place on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Miss Norma Kerstetter was taken daughter of Howard, called on their to the Centre County Hospital a few friends and attended Watch Night J. T. Delaney of Centre Hall. days ago for an operation and is meeting at this place Thursday evegetting along as well as can be ex- ning.

Harrisburg for a few days' visit over Christmas with the James Bilgers. Miss Dora Sommers, who is in the world the old human race goes training for a nurse in Philadelphia, along and, as one of our friends Mrs. Char was home for a few days over the constantly remarks, there will always daughter Judy. Miss Emma John-

Thomas Foss returned to Harrisburg after spending Christmas with The presidential campaign of 1944 Year's Day. Mrs. Henry Noll entertained her It will be interesting to watch the is already underway, war or no war. sister Lois and husband, of Harris-

burg, overnight last Thursday, and political maneuvers. Albert Brungarts to Rebersburg. Inflation is a peril that it will pay

where they spent the day with the us to avoid, regardless of what tem- children were. Thursday evening perary and apparent profits we seem supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Henry Noll and daughter, to lose in the process.

HOW TO PREPARE TIN CANS WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

WOODWARD

How quickly time speeds along; to think that now all papers requiring a date shall henceforth write 1943. Yes, we all need to be careful not to write 1942 instead of 1943. May we all highly resolve, like Abraham Lincoln, it shall be a better year, a year filled with good deeds and acts of sympathy; that we'll love our country better than we've ever done

was being cut up there was some C. E. Kreamer and Harry Crader, discussion as to just what the hams in company with Steward Orndorf put on the scales and one weighed the Woodward Evangelical class, atas driver, also George Bechtol of forty-four and the other forty lbs. tended the fourth and last quarterly conference of the Evangelical church The Pennsylvania Koalin Co. has for the year 1942-43. Millheim been doing a nice business shipping charge held at Millheim Monday clay. Last week they loaded ten evening, Dec. 28. At this session, C. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, who cars and still have double that E. Kreamer was elected lay delegate moved to Tyrone some months ago, amount to load this week and next. to the annual conference of the The Scotia Mining Co. has been Evangelical church, which convenes of weeks but water seems to be their same time H. D. Krape of the Aar-

our dog, Bill, doing an awful lot of Ghaner and is supervised by a Gov- evening by their pastor, Rev. H. A. know just what it was all about and We have just recently learned for at least two weeks. The Gospel Charles Segner family, Sunday afwe peeped out the window to see from Arthur Thomas that Mrs. Trio of the Tusseyville Evangelical ternoon. what it was. Your guess is as good Thomas is still able to be up and church, and the King's Trio from as ours. There he was sitting on about the house a few hours each the Millheim Evangelical church will ingdon, spent last week with the forour back porch barking at the moon day. Let's all hope that she will also sing during these meetings. So mer's mother, Mrs. Emma Brouse. coming up over the hill peeping soon be able to be up and about the attend regularly and then you will Mr. and Mrs. George Rimmey of ily invited to attend

Mrs. Russell Spicher, spent Friday The public school opened for work day. again after the holiday vacation. The Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coxey and chilafternoon at Rebersburg with Mrs. Noll's parents, the Alan Brungarts. informed that Miss Lois Cunning-the funeral of Mrs. Coxey's and Mrs. Vilnia Patterson, Virginia Reish, ham of Aaronsburg will teach in the Ailman's father, E. W. Hess, Tues-Mile Williams and Helen Neff. room (the sixth, seventh and eighth day. grades) vacated by Harry Burd for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grove, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hosterman, daughter of State College, spent Friour Woodward Hotel host and host-day at the home of Mrs. Nell B. ess, and granddaughter Mabel Wolf, Pisher, left on the Greyhound bus Monday forenoon bound for a few weeks' vacation with relatives at Buffalo, N. They took the Buffalo Flyer out of Sunbury for Buffalo. We hope home were Mrs. Gettig's mother, they will have a jolly time with their cently

JACKSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corman and on Edward of Bellefonte, were New Year's day supper guests at the D. P. Ertley home. Glad to report that Deimer Ertley has improved.

Pfc. Ben Vonada left Saturday night for Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending a week with friends and

relatives here. Dick Noll returned to State College, Sunday after spending Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Sumner Noll and sister, Mrs. John Schaeffer and children Mrs. John Schaeffer and children

fonte, spent New Year's day at the Callers at the James Shaffer hopie

othy, Vera and Carl Bartley. Callers at the Noll home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neidigh and son Bobby of Bellefonte, R. D., Mary June Fye, Mrs. Babe Dolan and son Walter, Mrs. Harry Swope, Bette Aley of Belle-

Sunday visitors at the Alice Betz home were Mrs. Ruth Betz and children of Howard, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Neff and daughter Lillian of Howard. Marjoric Leathers of Bellefonte, New Year's supper guests with their Mr. and Mrs. Zeidicker and Mar-spent the weekend with home folks. daughter, Mrs. Miles Bartley and ha Armbruster were home from Mrs. Raymond Harter and daughter Despite the troubles that afflict Kathleen of State College, and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Johnsonbaugh and sonbaugh and baby Carolianna, visited the former's parents on New

Mr. and Mrs. Deimer Ertley and children were Sunday evening supper guests with the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Korman of Mt. Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Noll and mond Neidigh of Bellefonte, R. D. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lucy Conaway to help celebrate New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conaway and family. Ellsworth Conaway, Gertrude Sheasley and daughter Shirley. Other callers were Mrs. James Shaffer and daughters.

At the annual settlement the Jacksonville Cemetery Association decided to hold their annual festival on June 26th, 1943.

RUNVILLE

U. B. Church Activities: There will be cottage prayer meetings held in homes in our community. Evangelis-tic services will start Sunday evening at 7:30. Everybody welcome The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Witherite this

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker and Mrs. Ada Packer and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson started Sunday to attend the funeral of Howard Parsons on Monday at Vandergrift. Mrs. Thelma McKinley and son of Milesburg, visited with home folks last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furl of sellefonte, visited with their par-Mr. and Mrs. Milligan Lucas vis-ited with Russell Zerby at Univa-

ville, last Saturday. The sick in our community are all improving. Lawrence Vargo motored here from Baltimore, Md., last Wednesday and took his wife and baby from the Centre County Hospital back

BOALSURG

Miss Harriet Dale was a guest of der, Mrs. Howard Peck, at Miss Patsy Blaney at Bellefonte, Lown, recently. from Wednesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Gladfelouscrville, were supper guests ter and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hess of and Mrs. Samuel Stover, Friand son spent an evening recently di at the John Meeker home at Potters

Mrs. Virginia M. Myers returned timother, Mrs. C. F. Smith. to her home Thursday after spending several weeks in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mothersbaugh Cas Segner, from Thursday unand children of Potters Mills, spent tinday. Wednesday evening at the Daniel Mothersbaugh home.

family of Middle Creek, Md., visited Mrs. W. E. Kline from Tuesday until Wednesday of last week. Miss Mary Ellen McClain returned

Mill Hall Mrs. Margaret Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Meyers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 8, Friday evening, January 15.

Mrs. Emma Brouse and M.s. Paul DMcClintic and Lynn McClintic Myers and son spent Friday night atked the funeral of William Mc-Mrs. Lawrence Woomer at Cle's sister, Mrs. Sara Corman, State College

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kline and family and Mrs. W. H. Stover and Mrs. W. E. Kline spent Tuesday afternoon at the John Kline home at Clintondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Book and son Houseal. These services will continue of State College, visited with the

Mrs. Paul Myers and son of Huntnot miss any of the above named Centre Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gospel singers. Everybody is heart- Dale and son of Bellefonte, were visitors at the L. K. Dale home, Sun-

children surely enjoyed their vaca- dren of Greensburg, and Mrs. David tion very much in coasting. We're Allman of Trenton, Mich., attended

the remainder of the term. Mr. Burd is now employed at the Federal Lemont, spent Sunday evening at 103, at which time Rev. Guss will Weather Bureau on Round Top the Daniel Mothersbaugh home. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Fisher and

> William Callahan and James Cal- warrecently purchased by M. T. lahan, Jr., are employed at Camp Zuer, Spring Mills, from Ellis D. Ritchie, Md. Renck, Millheim, Change of own-Mrs. N. H. Stover of State Col- ersip for this Holstein, Inka Pon-

> lege, visited Mrs. W. E. Kline, re- tiacspofford Piebe 857748, has been Mr. and Mrs. George Fortney Frisian Association of America,

Mrs. C. F. Smith visited her erstiuring 1941.

Stover and daughter Sara,

and David Smith of Cham-

berg, spent the weekend with v and Stanley Segner of State visited their grandfather,

old Leightley and daughter of Ci Hall, spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kline and thank Powell home.

J. C. Norris of Altoona, spent

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Hartford

which the farm-

sel days recently with her sisters. Nell B. Fisher. James Addleman of the Lockto her teaching duties after spend- be Army Air Base. Columbus, ing her vacation at her home in O spent a week with his father,

A.Addleman.

ic Club meeting has been ched from Friday evening, Jan. and Mrs. William McClintic.

athem, Monday afternoon. Betty Weaver of Harrisburg, wa recent visitor with her sister, M Dale McClintic.

s Betty Jones was a recent visitwith friends and relatives in Heton, Watsontown and Danville. and Mrs. Ralph Rishel and chren have gone to Niles, Ohio,

wie Mr. Rishel is employed.

Gleaners class of the Reformdunday school class held their cls meeting Monday evening at throme of Miss Esther Whitehead, wi these members present: Mrs. Had Lewis, Mrs. James Horner, M LeRoy Klinger, Mrs. Paul Corl, Mr Charles Gearhart, Mrs. Lee Hean, Mrs. Clarence Cox and

ere will be services in the Lupreh a trial sermon,

Buys Registered Bull

Aregistered Holstein-Friesian bull Renck, Millheim. Change of ownofficially recorded by The Holstein-Saturday evening with Mr. Bratleboro, VI. The Association isand Mrs. Hiram Lee at State Col- sue 15.165 registry and transfer cerificates to Pennsylvania breed-

A & P Head Pays Tribute to Farmers For Record-Breaking Food Job in 42 NEW YORK.—Major credit for peacetime facilities," he said. tralized under Secretary of Agriaccomplishing the biggest food "The government, lacking adejob in history during 1942 should quate facilities for policing price ceilings and rationing, relied upon main and new hazards will un-

go to the nation's 7,000,000 farm food merchants to make these doubtedly be encountered. The families, John A. Hartford, presi- twin guards against inflation solution of these problems calls dent of the Great Atlantic & work. America's farmers and their ing rushes that created artificial ther food, nor time, nor manpow-Pacific Tea Company, said today. "Grocers had to cope with buy-

distributors supplied record quan- shortages; with price ceilings that er, nor transportation facilities tities of food to our armed forces, caught them in a squeeze between can be wasted. Every unnecessary our allies and high wholesale and low retail handling operation and cost be-our civilian prices; and with a shortage of tween farm and dinner table must orkers despite labor as serious as that confront be eliminated. rious short- ing the farmer. Almost 15,000 of ages of man- our own employes, for example, power, machin- are now in the nation's armed be given the tools with which to and trans- services.

ortation "Despite all these problems, the Farmers have been called on to cilities, Hart- grocers of America moved food maintain the same high acreage ord said in a at less average cost than ever be- of crops in 1943 and to increase -end state- fore. For example, our own com- livestock production 10 per cent ent on the pany today is providing food for Of all the food produced during vartime opera- our customers at the lowest gross the coming year, it is estimated ons of the profit rate in the history of the 25 per cent will go to our armed wonder if means that more of the consum-American er's food dollar goes for food and expected as need arises to feed public fully ap- less for overhead than ever be- the people of conquered nations the fore.

Teamwork in War Effort

er labored," Hartford said. "Risand tire rationing and other transportation restrictions made it difficult for him to get his protransportation restrictions made it difficult for him to get his produce to market. Shortages of boxes and storage space and ferbilizer were big problems that had to be overcome. Restrictions on to be overcome. Restrictions of the field. In state after state, producers and distributors. canning deprived him of part of his normal market.

The lood held. In state after available in limited quantities have been working out together include a limited and rationing will be necessary to more efficient to the available of their will be available.

"And most serious of all, the departure of 2,500,000 employable farm workers to the armed forces and industrial plants since 1940 and industrial plants since 1940 not been for the cooperation of caused a drastic reduction of the buying public Consumers, normal labor supply. In spite of all these obstacles, which might shortages, have now accepted rawell have been considered insur-America's farmers worked hard contribution to victory "The accomplishments of 1942 that it must be used, like planes

per cent the previous record crop of 1937. And they have been cal-

American retailers, too, had conditions are improved consid-distributors to make these foods serious problems to overcome, erably.

forces and our allies, the other "There is better public under- retailers and consumers to 87 per cent had to be distributed standing of the factors necessitat- that available foods are distribut-87 per cent had to be distributed stated through normal trade channels ing changes in our buying and through normal trade channels ing changes in our buying and ed equitably at fair prices.

"Through such cooperation the eating habits. Machinery has been been food resources of America can be home front. "The nation's 560,000 food re- tioning of foods when shortages developed and utilized to the fulltailers had to do this intensive threaten. Governmental control est extent in the fight for freewartime job with less than of the food picture has been cen-dom."

for the utmost ingenuity, efficien-

Huge Job Ahead

"Above all else, the farmer must do the great job confronting him

freed from the Axis yoke. "This does not mean that the American people will go hungry. creased his production costs. Gas ord - smashing accomplishments We are assured that there will be

Cooperation is Key

"But none of America's food vital weapon of modern warand long to exceed by 14 per are particularly gratifying be- and guns and tanks, to speed final

"Cooperation is the keynote to Hartford asserted that a year success in the food phase of our led upon to do an even greater ago the food industry had no growers to increase production: proven pattern to follow in doing provens to increase production: available to fighting men and pointed out, because "Today farmers and distributors civilian workers as quickly and while 13 per cent of the food pro-duced in 1942 went to our armed won experience," said Hartford. economically as possible; and co-operation between government,



· Problems of Retailers

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