BOALSBURG

The Daughters of Ruth Sunday Krape gave a reading, "Rock Me to school of the Lutheran church held Sleep." A corsage, made by the them during their migratory flights, until 1772 when it became a part of their class meeting Friday evening home economics girls, was given During an investigation of the the newly created Northumberland at the home of Miss Alma Bradford, each guest. Those present at the woodcock situation made by the county, Another transfer was made Those who attended were the teach- supper were: Mrs. Frank Powell, Wildlife Research Unit of Penn in 1789 when Mifflin county claimed er, Mrs. Frank White, and Sara Bonnie Powell, Mrs. Merritt Cole, State, a stuffed female woodcock the central section of Pennsylvania. Kellerman, Marie Hess, Bertha Cole, Bertha Cole, Mrs. James Gilliland, placed in an opening was approach. In 1800, Centre county was created Lorraine Witmer, Jane Gilliland, Jane Gilliland, Miss Elizabeth Gilli- ed by more than two dozen wild and since that time the "Barrens" Betty Krape and Hester Garner, land, Carol Ann Noll, Mrs. Carl birds in a few hours. After the meeting a social hour was Bradford, Alma Bradford, Mrs. The "Barrens" are renowned as enjoyed and refreshments were Harry Bailey, Mary Bailey, Mrs. Ed- wild turkey territory, with many of a home in Half Moon township in

The Civic Club met Friday eve- Mary Ellen McClain. The Civic Club met Friday evening. The president, Miss Anna Dale appointed a nominating committee are appointed a nominating committee. The members of this committee are Charles Gearbart, Sunday

Mary Ellen McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mothers-baugh and Mrs. Fred Gearbart, Sr., when they found one, a mile or two away, made his appearance and told them in no uncertain terms that he did not want such a close neighbor. Evilone the committee are control of the committee are cont Mrs. Emma Brouse, Miss Anna Charles Gearhart, Sunday, Robert Day, Mrs. Charles Faxon, ilv.

Mrs. Virginia Myers visited the Altoona, were recent visitors at the Whitekettle families at Newport A. J. Addleman home. from Saturday until Sunday.

The Home Economics girls of the and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Weaver of Harris Township High School, un- State College, were guests of Mrs. der the direction of Miss Mary Ellen Edith Lucas, Sunday. McClain, entertained their mothers | Recent callers at the George Marat a mother and daughter buffet kle home were; Harold Davidson and supper Wednesday evening, May 5. Miss Thelma Lucas of Wingate, Mr. short entertainment was given and Mrs. Merle Houser and family following the supper. Mrs. Anna and Roy Markle of State College, Wink was the speaker for the eve- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shilling and ning. Marie Hess, Bertha Cole and son of Linden Hall, and Mr. and Bonnie Powell sang two selections, Mrs. LeRoy Klinger and daughter of "Old Fashioned Roses" and "Vien- Boalsburg. nese Refrain." The illustrated poem, Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. "An Album of Mothers," was given by Carol Ann Noll, Alma Bradford, Betsy Hess, Barbara Wink, Jane Gil-Betsy Hess, Barbara Wills, Betty Miss Heien Meas of State Harry Was a recent visitor at the Harry



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home. Sunday

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hunter,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Charles and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hess and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snow of State

College, were recent callers at the C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClintic an-

nounce the birth of a daughter May

9. in the Centre County Hospital at

Bellefonte. The baby weighed 12

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tennis of

Lewistown, and Mrs. Minerva Tennis

of Tyrone, R. D., visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slagle of

Altcona, spent Sunday evening with

Mrs. Riley Hunter spent Sunday

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Leah Smith spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Hamill Kline and son of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Kline and daughter of Milton, Mr

and Mrs. John Kline and daughter

Donna Faye of Clintondale, and Mr.

State College, R. D., visited Mrs. W.

Ream and Miss Beatrice Ream at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Domer

Mrs. T. J. Whiteman and Mrs. C.

A. Bonine spent Wednesday with

Mrs. E. W. Hess. Mr. C. A. Bonine

was a dinner guest at the Hess home

Mrs. Emma Brouse, Mr. and Mrs

Samuel Stover and son, accompan-

ied by Mrs. Beryl Woomer and Jack

Woomer of State College, visited the

Paul Myers family at Huntingdon,

Sunday. Mrs. Brouse is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Shelden Clapper and

son spent Sunday with relatives in

on and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Klinger

nother, Mrs. Fredericks at Lewis-

Mrs. Winona Bottorf and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Harold Kerstetter of State

College, spent Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Fred Lonberger entertained

with a Mother's Day dinner Sunday.

The guests were Mrs. W. A. Rockey,

Mrs. E. W. Hess, Mrs. H. M. Hoster

man and Mrs. M. W. Goheen.

and daughter visited Mr. Horner's

ome time with the Myers family.

Orndorf at Lock Haven, Sunday,

Robert B. Temple and Mrs. Anna

E. Kline, Sunday.

Wednesday.

Altoona.

burg, Sunday.

with Mrs. E. W. Hess.

Mrs. James Callahan, Jr., of

days recently with her daughter,

Mrs. William Tennis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Meyer.

Markle at State College, R. D.

Mrs. Ralph Kern at Millbrook.

spent Saturday evening with

Miss Joan Charles of State College,

and John Stover of Altoona, visited

Mrs. W. H. Stover, Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Hess.

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gar Hess, Marie Hess, Mrs. William these splendid game birds present. 1784, according to reports, and so to Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Cahoon of Ferree, Betty Krape, Mrs. Anna Ruffed grous, raccoon, grey squirrels him goes the distinction of having Larchmont, N. Y., visited Lieut, and Wink, Barbara Wink, Mrs. Charles all provide good hunting within this been the first white settler in the Mrs. Roger C. Cahoon from Friday Graham, Esther Graham, Mrs. Mary area, and even a few ringnecked "Barrens." A son of Abraham Elder until Monday. On their return to Kellerman, Sara Kellerman, Mrs. pheasants are occasionally seen. It attempted to settle in Patton towntheir home they were accompanied Logan Bennett, Mrs. Fred Lonber- is one of the most popular hunting ship. He and his father traveled ger, and Misses Mary Boyer and grounds in Centre county.

from the Shawnees in 1754, the rest Canada.

berland county where it remained have been within that county.

Abraham Elder selected a site for around to find a likely place but The first definitely known inhabi- when they found one, an Irishman have been in the possession of the dently, Patton township was not set-Sweeney and Mrs. Maude Graham. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grove and Muncy Tribe, one of the Delawares, tled until the Gray and Hartsock There will be election of officers at daughter, Mrs. Homer Thomas of before they moved westward in 1728. families located there in 1788. The present were: Miss Anna Dale, Mrs. with the Daniel Mothersbaugh fam- was included in the purchase unit haven for runaway slaves enroute to Aikens.



Mrs. H. F. Lewis, Mrs. James Hor-ner, Mrs. LeRoy Klinger, Mrs. Lee

In 1903, the Tyrone Mining and 1923 and 1924. were visitors at the John Williams

Miss Freda McClintic of Pleasant
Gap, is spending several days with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
McClintic.

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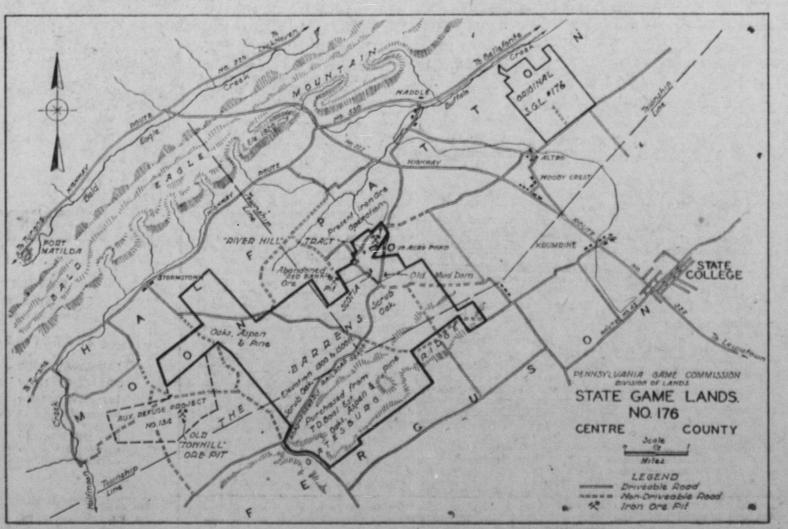
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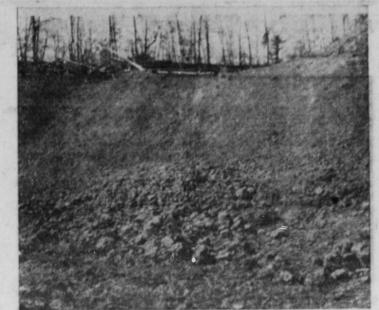
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemens and Mrs. Towhill." Neither the Red Bank ed title to the McNitt-Huyett Lum- nor the Townill areas are within the





Mud flat formed by wash from iron ore Carnegie.





Iron ore now being removed from the "River Hill" tract in the

the June meeting. The members Lemont, spent Saturday evening Evidently, part of the "Barrens" Hartsock home later became the the Beal Estate and Mr. Claude G. in 1906, was almost wiped out by an lies Tow Hill, a name given to a unusually large fire.

clay derived from weathering of tracted from them a so-called pine ivia.

dolomite and sandstone, He reported tar. The process was similar to that Colonel Boal maintained a resicluding mining rights, dated from much as two feet in diameter, al- charcoal. though most of them are much They peddled this tar throughout break of World War 1, he organized

ber Company from whom Theodore lands acquired from the Estate of and washed at the mine to remove ply some of this to the axle to re- acquired the major portion of the 41 to 46%. Phosphorus was low, hard as steel.

about 0.40%, and a low manganese Even a hasty examination of the various layouts mapped under the of oats, and many other items too

> making charcoal. After the best tim- others hold that careless railroad purchased the Mount Gretna Miliber had been taken for miles around, operations were responsible. The tary Reservation in Lebanon count many areas were cut a second and a cause, however, lies deeper than which was used for National Guard third time. Expansion of local ore these two combined factors. It is the encampments for many years, and mining brought about an increase in interaction of a number of factors incidentally, was later purchased by coal consumption in Pittsburgh besides lumbering and repeated fires, the Game Commission and now where the ore and iron were con- among them being the very nature known as Stale Game Lands No. verted into steel, which in turn in- of the soil, the present lack of seed 145. creased the demand for mine props, trees, and a dense low ground cover | Many more interesting items of Along with this came increased of grass and shrubs. Late killing information concerning the "Barbuildings, railroad and telephone frosts in the spring are also a factor rens" could be mentioned if space construction, etc., with the result in retarding valuable regeneration permitted, but no doubt the editor that the forests were combed again and in addition, it is quite likely of the Game News will think that of and again for their best products. there are other less apparent fac- much space has been appropriated Then, in 1885, the Pennsylvania tors involved. Railroad opened a branch to Scotia | For the past few years the Co- "Barrens," he should endeavor to do and with it came annual forest fires, operative Wildlife Research Unit of so at the first opportunity. Some were small; others big, but the Pennsylvania State College. each one did its share of damage, working cooperatively with the Unit-Only a few of the pines were able ed States Fish and Wildlife Service, to persist and scrub oak with its and the Pennsylvania Game Comsprouting ability took over the fire mission, have been conducting ex- on Thursday, May 6, in the Methoscarred lands. The village of Scotia, periments in forestry and game dist church.

management in the "Barrens." They studies will in all probability be intensified. One or more game refuges will be set up within the area be- "I LOST 52 Lbs.! fore long, although the major portion of the 5,108 acres will remain open to public hunting.

Scotia was a prosperous town in the mining days, numbering about 400 in 1895, and still counted 50 families in 1910, although mining had been discontinued. Many of the louses were sold in 1911, carted away, and finally the railroad was taken up in 1921. The old grade now constitutes the main road (dirt) through the "Barrens." A few families, however, did not

leave until about 1924. The last house was torn down in 1937, and all that remained until a few months. ago were the ore pits, the ruins of an ore washer and some shrubs and

At the westerly corner of the area

Reports indicate that mining of The Centre Furnace Company and time of the Civil War. It is said that Mrs. Virginia Myers, Miss Gussie Pvt. James Addleman of Lock- being part of the 1768 purchase, Af-Murray, Mrs. John Hubler and Mrs. bourne Army Air Base, Columbus, ter purchase from the Indians, the followed by others, and small set- the year 1800, but not on a large reported to have cut the original two of three important stations. In the "underground railroad," which

burg, attended the district Sunday school convention in the Methodist church at State College, Friday evening. The members who attended were: Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Jones, Mrs. Anna Wink, Mrs. M. W. Goheen, Mrs. Anna Wink, Mrs. M. W. Goheen, Mrs. Carrie Hazel, Mrs. Nell B. Fisher, Gerald Rishel, Mrs. H. M. Hosterman, Mrs. George Mothers—Hosterman, Mrs. George Mothers—Bros. and Co., becoming shortly the Hosterman of the Game Commission of the Thompson, John Maccol and State College, Friday evening the "Barrens." Most of the Thompson, John Maccol and State College, Friday evening the "Barrens." Most of the Thompson on the Succeeding family followed by a rider to report of the succeeding family followed by a rider to report of the Socialed "River Hill Tract," to being able to compete in price, falled and eventually closed down. It has been estimated that about 1,700,000 tons of iron ore was a student in the Beaux Mrs. Households (Colenel's history. He was educated to become an architect, and about fires. Mr. Thompson produced mine timbers, telephone poles, lumber at the Golowing of the Edgar Thompson Steel Co., Limbers, telephone poles, lumber at about 1,700,000 tons of iron ore was a student in the possession of their descendants.

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as one in Boalsburg. At the out-The ore was crushed, screened, Every so often the driver would ap- addition to buying many farms, he calves rantees to Samuel Miles and John private concern under a lease from content made the ore good for foun-dry iron.

Barrens' as they appear today name of the da Lagarde Estates, us-proves the obvious fact that some-ing his wife's family name. Of spec-cash. Roy Oyler, auct. proves the obvious fact that some- ing his wife's family name. Of spec- ca Coincident with iron ore opera- thing extraordinary has prevented or ial interest at this time is to recall tions in the "Barrens" came an in- at least retarded the natural regen- that he offered to sell the "Barrens" creased, and unfortunately, indis- eration of commercially valuable to the Commonwealth for use as a criminate use of the forest. Much of timber, Many persons lay the blame National Guard Military Reservathe timber was cut and burned, to thoughtless lumbering, while tion. Instead, the Commonwealth

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PORT MATILDA

The May Day luncheon was held The members from Warriors Mark churches attended and took part in the program: Each member took a covered dish and a delicious lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and son Billy, Mrs. G. Ross and Mrs. H. Marshall, shopped in Philipsburg on Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. Pringle spent several days at Howard with her daughter, Mrs. Balser Weber. Mr. William Shultz has returned

to Niagara Falls, where he is empolyed with a construction company, after spending some time at home. Charles E. Woodring, Jr., who is located at Army Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Alabama, is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodring.

Derrell Ross has purchased a lot from Harry Bennett and is building a new house and has sold the home he lives in to Chester Bartley. He expects to have his new house ready in a few weeks.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet for their regular monthly meeting Friday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Adah Marshall.

Sunday visitors at the C. M. Pringle home were Mrs. George Lykens and family of Juniata; Mr. Zane Woodring, Mrs. Conrad Pringle, Mrs. Hearsh and Mrs. Jack Todd, all of

Rev. Rissmiller is moving from the Methodist charge here to the Clearfield County circuit. We are sorry to lose Rev. Rissmiller as he has been active in all activities of the town. It is hoped our loss will be the gain in his new field.

find it an interesting laboratory of To make a cake light in texture be natural science. With ownership of sure to beat the batter continuousthe lands now resting in the Game ly with an egg beater or wooden Commission, their experimental spoon for at least fifteen minutes.

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