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Milesburg Man Is Killed by Train lan; and two brothers, McClellan

(Continued from page One) He was a member of the Bald found along the adjoining track a short distance from the wreckage of Eagle Grange, Milesburg. Funeral services were held yester-

the truck. Central City Hotel, and two friends, Cornelius Estright and Alfred Emday afternoon at the Wetzler Memenhizer, both of Milesburg, were ficiating Interment was made in the standing on the adjoining track Treziyulny cemetery, Milesburg. about 75 feet west of the Bierly For many years Mr. Lucas had crossing when they saw the "special" been engaged in the trucking busitrain approaching from the west. At ness, and also owned a farm in Unthe same time they saw Lucas driv- ion township.

days. He is survived by his father;

his wife, the former Mary McClel-

Lucas, of Rockwood, and Byron, of

Soldier Is Killed

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The promotion of Henry H. Show-

fonte.

Youngstown, Ohio.

ing in the same direction along the road that parallels the tracks at Former County that point.

The three men waved to Lucas and saw his truck stop at the crossing, but apparently the driver failed

to notice the train approaching for when he was about 2 years old. He the truck started over the crossing attended the local grade schools extension specialists from the Penn- liam Shuey, chief of the Pleasant move to the new building as soon as charge of the program. in front of the train. The crossing and was a greduate of Port Matilda sylvania State College. They were Gap Company; and Mr. Steuber and possible. is located between the one at the High School in 1941. He was em- J. B. R. Dickey and Frank G. Bam- Mr. Irwin, who were here making It is interesting to note that Dr. Eugene McDonald, of the Penn R. D. 2. Kohlbecker hotel and the one at the ployed by the Westinghouse Electric er, agronomists; Robert J. McCall, preparations for the establishment Bellefonte Burgess Hardman P. State department of psychology. Milesburg brick yards. The men were and Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, agricultural engineer, and Frank T. of a trailer camp on Hughes field. Harris, 81, is the only living mem- Other members of the panel were: lian). west of the crossing and consequent- as a machinist apprentice until be- Murphey, forester, Farmers took ad- The invocation was given by Rt. ber of the former Coronet Fire Com- Mrs. R. S. Kirby, State College: Lee Clifford Confer, Howard, R. ly their view of the crash was ob- ing called into service in May, 1944, vantage of the informal nature of Rev. William E. Downes after a pany. Because of intense rivalry in Thomas Williams, of the Depart- D. 1. structed by the train. They heard He was trained at Camp Blanding, the program to get specific infor- group song led by Cecil A. Walker. the crash and saw the truck hurled Florida, and went overseas Nov. 24, mation on a number of problems re- Rev. E. J. Waters gave the benedic- Undine fire companies, members of fonte; Miss Irene Russell, special 1. over in front of the locomotive and 1944.

land on the track to the south of First word regarding the former In the audience of more than 100 speaking program was a review of ladder at a fire and members of the Extension office, and Miss Bertha fonte, R. D. 2. the one on which the train was mov- Centre county soldier informed his were agricultural vocational boys the Logan Fire Company history Coronet company would act as a Rimmey, Red Cross nurse,

The men said that the train was January 25. A subsequent telegram, who were accompanied by their Shoemaker, vice president and for-"drifting" at the time, and that with received Feb. 13, tragically changed teacher, Robert Corman. The meet- mer secretary of the company. no power on the locomotive, it was the former designation to killed, ing, planned by the extension as- Judge Walker declared he has almoving relatively quietly. Lucas' Pvt. Davidson married Miss Betty sociation, was presided over by the ways been impressed by the faithwhy of the track to the rear was Dodd of Corning, N. Y. (formerly of county agent, R. C. Blaney. There fulness displayed by local firemien in Court, burned to the ground. obstructed by the truck cab.

The 14-car passenger train was 1942. Surviving, besides his wife and noon. brought to a halt with the last car 3-month-old baby girl, are his fath- In addition to ways for achieving O. B. Malin and the late John J. opposite the double house occupied er, W. G. Davidson, of Altoona, four soil erosion control, a subject pre- Bower, Sr., as outstanding examples John Tate and Mrs. Charles Em- brothers and two sisters: Forrest, sented by Mr. Bamer, farmers were of firemen who over a long period of by John Tate and Mrs. Charles Em-enhizer, not far east of the Bierly Port Matilda; Roy, Middletown; especially interested in crop var-Donald, Murreysville, Pa.; John, Ak-ieties talk by Mr. Dickey, a discus-activities of the fire companies. He

Norman Shawley and Samuel Est-right, who reside near the Bierly Furnace. crossing. Shawley remained with Lucas while Emenhizer ran to a near- BELLEFONTE GUNNER by home to telephone for an ambulance. The Widdowson ambulance from Bellefonte arrived on the scene within a few minutes' time, but the ers. 29, of Willowbank street, Belle- already are making added contribu- tory, gleaned from official records of

man is believed to have died on the fonte, from sergeant to staff ser- tion to the war effort by marketing the fire company and the borough, way to the hospital

Central City residents gathered at Flying Fortress, Sgt. Showers is tak- suggested thorough culling and thin- fice in the court house to form a fire sengers in the train, including a number of servicemen, gathered son of Ward M. Showers, of Pleas- military purposes to benefit from officers. sengers in the train, including a around the area. The train remained at the scene for nearly an hour.

Despite the weight of the truck at Pennsylvania State College. Prior additional major overhauling for an- Morrison; treasurer, W. S. Wagner; of Samuel and Agnes Haines Styers ness and the force of the impact, the to entering the service in July, 1943, other ten years. locomotive was not damaged. One he worked for the Showers Clover hand rall in front of the engine was Farm Store at Pleasant Gap. torn loose, but aside from that railroadmen said there was no evidence It takes only average ability to

of the impact. make money in 1945 but watch out Lloyd W. Lucas was a son of An- for 1950.

drew N. and Lula Miller Lucas and Now is the time to snow your was born in Boggs township, near

Yarnell, on August 20, 1899, making patriotism by doing something for his age 45 years, 6 months and 5 your country.



THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Logans Banquet On Anniversary pointed to turn all its equipment

(Continued from page One) WAR PROBLEMS the company for more than 60 years; Mrs. Clara Toner, a neighbor for about 25 years; Miss Marie Doll, competent ma of the Undine Com-Bellefonte borough secretary, and pany for fire marshal except a "cer-

newspaperwoman nual Meeting

bers of the Borough Council, bor-ough officials, officials of the Undine

Centre county farmers, some of Fire Company, fathers of members March 17, 1896, the secretary was them accompanied by their wives, in the armed forces, and the fol- absent at this meeting and he was initiated the 1945 farm program of lowing servicemen who were home fined 25 cents. the county .Agricultural Extension on furlough: Sgt. Robert Miller, Cpl. November 22, 1897, a special meet-Association at an extension meeting Ralph Moerschbacher, S/Sgt. Wil- ing was called to accept the new children in Centre county was a R. D. 3.

pulpwood situation by Mr. Murphey pany together over 75 years of good

who opened his part of the day's times and bad is the spirit of sacri-

program with two reels of motion fice and the desire to serve the com-

County farmers, many of whom Highlights of Mr. Shoemaker's his-

idual members.

RECEIVES PROMOTION pictures, both in color, on woodlot munity in the hearts of the indiv-

management and operation.

geant, has been announced by the pulpwood in sizable quantities, dis- are reviewed as follows:

State for eighty years.

son of Ward M. Showers, of Pleas- military purposes, to benefit from officers:

progress.

explained.

Friday, in the court house at Belle- liam Waite, Pfc. Henry Casper, and building (the present fire house) and to make arrangements to fur-nish same. On motion of Harry Penn Belle Hotel, Tuesay. M. E. Melvin Theo fonte R. D. 1. James Rich Crops, machinery, and soil Pvt. Daniel Hines. management, with emphasis on soil Others introduced included: Al- nish same. On motion of Harry erosion control, were discussed.

bert Kerstetter, chief of the Alpha Jackson the building was accepted Rumberger, club president, intro- fonte, R. D. 3. Leading the discussions were four Fire Company, State College; Wil- and arrangements were made to duced W. J. Tucker who was in Robert Edward Houtz, Centre Hall

those days between the Logan and ment of Public Assistance in Bellelating to their particular farms. I tion. One of the highlights of the neither company would ascend a education psychologist in the County

fother that he was missing in action from the Hublersburg High School prepared and presented by Collins "go between" and carry hose up the ladders during a fire. Mr. Harris, who was present at the dinner recalled such an incident which hap-

now the present location of Temple Stormstown # during the summer of were sessions morning and after- responding to calls to duty. He mentioned Herbert Auman, and the late

Crushed To Death Under Own Truck (Continued from page One)

First to reach Lucas' tide were onio and Mrs. Arley Kobb, Akron. sion on farm machinery by Mr. Mc- expressed the belief that the chief employes. When the bed was lifted. In order to have a survey made, Ohio, and Mrs. John Rudy, Penna. Call, and presentation of the critical factor that has kept the Logan com- Mr. Styers was dead. it was explained, the County Com- R. D. 2. missioners must ask for it and must

Centre County Coroner Charles indicate a willingness to stand part fonte, R. D. 2. Sheckler, of Milesburg, visited the of the expense. The request should scene and after conducting an inhave the consent of the County D. 3. vestigation ruled that an inquest Judge and, if possible, the support of a representative group of county fonte, R. D. 2. would be unnecessary.

According to reports, Mr. Styers citizens had raised the dump body with the Members of the group declared repneumatic hoist and then leaned

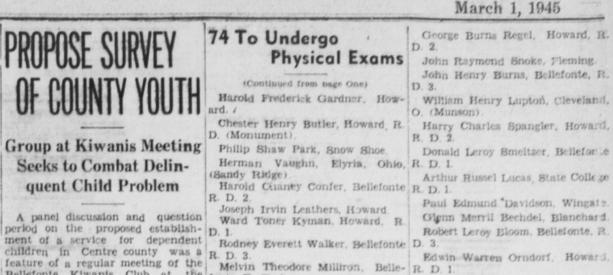
peatedly that there is a great need A large crowd of Milesburg and Eighth Bomber station in England. played keen interest in the urgent February 9, 1870, a majority of the or make some adjustment in the for adequate treatment of the de-A top turret gunner on a B-17 need for this product. Mr. Murphey "signers" met in the Register's of- or make some adjustment to the pendent child problem in the counmachinery. It is not known whether ing part in the bombing attacks ning of the woodlot stands at this company with Chief Director John the hoist falled, or whether a valve . They said that by proper supervision of such cases the county crime costs should be greatly rebed settled back into position, pin- duced and many children who if son of Ward M. Showers, of Please military purposes, to benefit the woods ant Gap, he was graduated from Bellefonte High School and studied in a condition which will require no Bellefonte High School and studied left alone will become criminals.

might be turned to lives of useful-Sawlogs and finished timber also Sawlogs and finished timber also Joseph Hillibish: plugmen. William May 18, 1895, making his age at time missioners have not asked for a sur-

the farmers, many of whom were rectors named were John Love, days. On August 22, 1916, he was isfled the taxpayers would approve from sections of the county where James Fannon and a Mr. Dooley. united in marriage with the former the expenditure involved.

sawmilling operations are now in At the next meeting held Febru- Jessie Gilmore, who survives with Dr. McDonald declared that Cenary 22, 1870, the by-laws and con- the following children: Ray, Co- tre county, along with many other In outlining a program for soil stitution were adopted and the com- burn; Kenneth, with the armed counties in Pennsylvania, is far bemanagement-through contour strip pany was then named Logan Hose forces in South Carolina; Mrs. Paul nind the times in taking care of farming, deep sod waterways, proper Company. The meeting was held in Zerby, Spring Mills, and Dolly, Rob- dependent children. He added that crop rotation, adequate cover crops, the new fire house on West Howard ert, Ruth, and Phyllis, all at home. records reveal that if a person does including trees, and the develop- street in the present location of the Also surviving are two brothers not commit any crime until he is 21 and a sister; Fred Styers, of Wood- years of age, the chances are very Mr. Bamer pointed out that contour August 9, 1870, a motion was made ward; Jacob Styers, of Rebersburg, favorable that he never will turn to strip layouts are comparatively easy to disband as a company and on and Mrs. Thomas Styers, of Wood- crime. On the other hand, a youth and inexpensive to establish, and June 24 of the same year a preline- ward. R. D. who has a record of juvenile delin-that they are not new-having been inary meeting was called to rece- Funeral services were held Tues- quency in most cases continues to who has a record of juvenile delin-

in vogue in some sections of the ganize and the company was then day afternoon at the nome, follow- be a violator until he occomes named Logan Hose Company No. 1. ed by services at the Zerby church, hardened criminal. Supervision of



D. 2

fonte, R. D. 2.

James Richard Johnson, Belle-

Paul Ernest Boone, Howard, R. D.

Lerain Merrill Fetterolf, Belle-

Orvis Robert Rockey, Jr., Howard,

Hosband Eminhizer Ault, Belle-

Everett Larue Bird, Bellefonte, R.

Charles Harry Zimmerman, Belle-

Paul John Soster, Snow Shoe

Bud Emanuel Smith, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

Vergil Ernest Moore, Fleming (Ju- fonte, R. D. 2

(Bellefonte)

to fonte, R. D. 2.

R. D. 2

Haven (Munson).

fonte, R. D. 2.

Ridge.

D. 1

George Elden Zimmerman, Belle- fonte, R. D. 2. John Edward Liner, Port Matild: interest Kiwanis members and the Kermit Lewis Rider, Bellefonte, R. R. D. 2. Edward Roy Yarnell, Bellefont vey made of the dependent children Wayne Newton Grove, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Vernal Conner Miles, Milesburg Leroy Mosie Reese, Jr., Port Ma-Clifford Holberg, Philipsburg Joseph Howard Barnyak, Moshar either that there is a demand for a Hensyl Eugene Confer, Bellefonte, non. Nevin Earl Deitrich, Bellefonte, R. Aged Man Lies In ficient cases to warrant a full-time Russell Wilson Ripka, Bellefonte Snow 17 Hours

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Guy C. Shivery, Bellefonte, R. D.

Roy James Bartley, Howard, R. D.

Charles Earl Thompson, Howard,

Fred George Robert Wilson, Bells

Roy Cyrus Weaver, Bellefonte, R

Earl Eugene Dunkle, Beilefonte, R

John Edward Glossner, Jr., Bell

Melvin John Zimmerman.

to be soaking wet, his body having melted through much of the to o feet of snow on the ground while

was helpless A physician summoned to the home found him to be suffering Frank Herman Lingenfelter, Lock from exposure and also found that

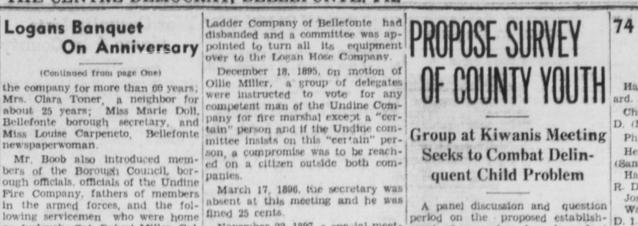
during the night the little finger of his left hand fied become frostbi.-Daniel Williams Fetters, Belle- ten. Mr. Royer said that during the

Charles Kenneth Holmes. Sandy night he heard a neighbor walking tidge. Ray Stanley Lucas. Howard, R. D. cause he didn't want to "get the

Lee Herbert Tierney, Bellefonte. neighborhood in an uppoar George John Nagray, Clarence, Armchair strategists are the only

Max Leroy Philips, Howard, Walter James. Miller, Howard R. generals who win battles without losses and regardless of difficulties.





The discussion was conducted by

Purpose of the discussion was

public in general in having a sur- D. 1.

social worker and would establish tilda.

would reveal that there are insuf- D. 2.

survey would be made by a trained

cilities for handling such cases, or

social worker.

problem in Centre county, Such a R. D. 2.

full-time social worker or other fa- R. D. 2.



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The extension service, he stated, There were 128 members in the com- with Rev. Truman Wise officiating. has established 1700 contour strip pany at that time.

ment of good permanent pastures. Morris Levine home.

demonstrations in the State, and has In April, 1875, a committee was view cemetery Millheim. assisted as many more farmers with instructed to see Mr. Humes and One of Mr. Styers' sons was killed their contour layouts, while an ad- get prices and costs of repairs to in a motorcycle accident near Millditional 4,000 farms have copied the hose house and at that time the heim several years ago. A half-brothese layouts from their neighbors. Borough Council gave the company ther of Mrs. Styers, Lt. Dean Gil-Assistance in making contour strip \$100 towards payment of the work, more, of near Millheim, was killed layouts, without cost to farmers, can In October 1876, a committee was in a plane crash in the south late be obtained by them through their appointed to secure furnishings for in 1944. request to the county agent, it was the nose house and another com-

mittee realized the sum of \$19.50 Where farms are operated on the from cash subscriptions after a can-

contour greater moisture is retained, vas of the town,

crops thrive better and yields are August 1877. Town Council asked & Co increased: lime and fertilizer which the company not to hold dances in Wheat the farmer places on his land are the fire hall. At the next meeting a Corn retained-as well as the soil itself; vote was taken in favor of holding Oats and because rows are on the "level" the dances "every Friday night." they serve to check washing. This At the February 6, 1879 meeting. Rye was pointed out in contrast to the a Mr. Fleming wanted to know who Buckwheat _ traditional, or conventional, field was going to pay for the blinds the Barley ayouts where rows often run up and "dog ate up." A Mr. McAllister arose

down slopes and erosion actually is and "explained" the situation. encouraged instead of checked or January 17, 1862, a report showed

the company was in splendid condi-Mr. Dickey suggested that farmtion and financially sound. Samuel ers take advantage of new crop var-Rine and William Hillibish were leties, mentioning Vicland oats parlettes, mentioning Vicland oats par-ticularly, as a means for increasing Council to see if they would "put their yields and improving their cash income. Vicland, he said, yields water" in the house.

better than the older established May 24, 1882, the Hope Hose Com-varieties, stands up better, is resist-May 24, 1882, the Hope Hose Comant to rust and smut, and because company to parade in their city on July 4. The Zion Band, which acseeding grass. was paid \$25.

He recommended use of corn hy- August 4, 1882, a bill was received brids, but cautioned that care must from the Lock Haven committee due be exercised to select a variety, or to a "celebration" by some of the varieties, suited to Centre county's band members, and officers of the climate, soil conditions and growing Logan Hose Company appointed a season. He urged early-ordering of committee to go to Lock Haven to fertilizer owing to labor shortages investigate matters and report at in manufacturing plants and limited the next meeting. A week later the transportation facilities. Stress also Bellefonte committeemen reported was put on improvement of pastures that the bill had been reduced to as "the place in the farm program \$40, and on motion each member where the greatest gains can be was assessed \$1 to pay the Lock achieved, What we need is more pas- Haven bill. October 4, 1882, the bill ture and more hay. Increase the was paid.

acreage and lengthen the rotation February 5, 1884, a motion was if necessary. Improve the quality of made to install electric light in the the hay and the cows will eat more fire house and Mr. Humes was asked of it. One of the best ways for im- to make some repairs to the buildproving the quality of hay lies in ing. improving the methods for curing January 5, 1886, an alarm bell was

purchased for \$40 and it arrived two

Mr. Dickey was followed by Mr. weeks later at which time Samuel McCall, who in discussing farm ma- Rine was paid 25 cents to take it chinery and its use, mentioned mow from the railroad station to the fire driers as offering a marked ad- house

The president fined the secretary vancement in the processes for cur-ing hay. By using mow driers, ite "25 cents" for not having his books explained, it is possible to store hay up-to-date at the last meeting and while considerable moisture is still members of a committee which was in it, thus permitting the completion to have given a report at the same of the hay-making process before meeting were each fined 25 cents for stalks and leaves become brittle and "failure of duty.

June 1, 1886, the Logan Hose shatter. Since most of the food value Company became a member of the of hay is in the leaves, the worth of the hay is greatly increased State Firemen's Association.

July 23, 1888, first mention was where the leaves are conserved. made of a city fire marshal, Decem-ber 1891, members of the company Because of the shortage of new machines, the best possible care of were paying 10 cents a month dues present equipment becomes highly present equipment becomes highly important and mandatory, this speaker stated. He urged a "care-repair-share" program whereby ma-chines will be kept in operation and made available to neighbors during the present wartime emergency. the present wartime emergency, draying "around town" to help de

fray upkeep expenses. The driver

A dangerous mixture is composed was paid \$35 monthly. of one-part fact, one-part imagins- February 6, 1894, the secretary re on and one-part suspicion. ported that the Coronet Hook

ent children, he indicated. Interment was made in the Fair- would go far toward curbing the development of criminals.

> Among the guests at the session were: Harold Griffith, president of State College Kiwanis Club; Walter Bornman and Carl R. Roenstine, of Williamsport: Commissioners' Clerk Harry Burd, Anronsburg; Lt. D. F. Stock, with the Army Air Force in

Texas: Samuel Haves, of Lewistown: MARKET QUOTATIONS Dr. J. V. Foster, State College; Har-Corrected Weekly by C. Y. Wagner old Griffith, State College: Rev. & Co., Inc., Flour Mill, Bellefonte

Harold Raup, Boalsburg, Kiwanian \$1.65 Jack Yeager, who recently was dis-1.25 charged from the Navy, Was wel-80 comed at the session.

1.10 Our own idea is that the Chinese 1.10 are the soldiers to oust the Japa 1.10 from Asia.





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