Cows Will Respond

To Kind Treatment

Cown respond to kind treatment

and the way they are handled in

the milking routine alone can mean

County Agent L. H. Bull tells of

wo men who milked equal strings

of cows in the same herd and un-

der identical conditions. Ordinarily

the two groups of cows should have

given the same amount of milk.

The herd owner became curious

He watched the two men at work

and soon had his answer. The man

who got high production handled

his cows with care and considera-

tion. The other milker was care-

As a double check, the owner

switched strings of cows. Each man

then milked the string previously

milked by the other man. Before

long the careful milker brought up

production with the low string

while the other man lowered pro-

The county agent explains:-

"One man loved his job; the

other merely worked at his. Next

time you get ready to yell at the

ows or massage them with the

milking machine, hold your temper.

Provide bossy with care and comfort

About three-fourths of the criti-

cism of the church and preachers"

comes from those who know they

Folks ask for it, if advertised in CD

J. V. A. McEntire, et al, to Ber-

Eva G. Simpson to Lloyd F.

White, et aix. Pellefonte boro, tax

James B. Swartz, et ux, to Penna.

Samuel A. Homan, et ux, to T.

Railroad Co., Spring twp., \$1,000.

are doing what the church condemns

duction with the high string.

and she will reward you.

less and rough in his manner.

but they did not. Why?

a difference in milk production.

#### LINN'S HISTORY

at present about 70 members.

has enrolled about 85 members. and has enrolled 75 members.

township during the summer season.

worship in the valley have lying ad- and the first wife of Col. Henry to them burial grounds, Meyer, who died in 1801. which, however, are all coparatively new except the old Lutheran and Reformed Cemetery at Rebersburg. It is noted elsewhere when this ground was purchased. It is impossible to say when the first burials were made here, but it was while the locality was still woods and without inclosure. On the old western part of the cemetery all interments were made prior to

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Rebersburg Reformed Sunday the valley, and from the west end School was organized April 1, 1866, as far as Murray's school house, during the Rev. C. H. Hoffmyer's were brought to this ground for pastorate in the charge. There are burial. Some were brought from to raise some money for Memorial Sugar valley. A few families set Day and are going to give a ster-The Rebersburg Evangelical Sun- apart small plots on their own coptican entertainment in the Court day School was organized May 3, farms for burial places, as the House on Friday evening, March 22, 1874. The Rev. W. H. Stover was Rebers and Tobias Pickle. In the old 1901. Frank Kunkle, a young man preacher in charge at the time. It section of the graveyard there are who saw active service while with but few tombstones with inscrip- the 10th Pennsylvania Volunteers in There are two schools at Madison- tions, and these were brought to the Philippines will lecture as the burg,-the Union, which has enrolled the valley at considerable expense pictures are shown by Mallory and about 150 members, and the Evan- and inconvenience. There are sev- Taylor. These pictures were all gelical, which was organized in 1870, eral hundred graves that have taken by Kuncle. "Mickey Irwin," a There is a school at Stover's, of head and foot, and no mork what- orchestra, a band and illustrated about 40 members and one at Brun- ever. Such has not been the fate songs are all on the program. Begart's (Lutheran) about 70 members. of the poor alone, but some of the fore the Company went to Washing Sunday Schools had been in ex- richest and at ont time most in- ton to attend the inauguration Malstence prior to 1830, but they were fluential pioneer citizens of the lory and Taylor made a fine picture not permanent. Before denomina- neighborhood "sleep their last" in of them on the Diamond. tional schools were organized, union unknown graves. Among these may schools were kept up in nearly all, be mentioned Francis Gramly Sr., if not all, the school houses in the Philip Wolfart, Martin Brungart, Sr., Christopher Spangler, Sr., An-Burial grounds .- All the houses of thony Bierly, Sr., Henry Walbon,

> Mrs. Christina Reynolds had erected a tombstone at the grave of her grandparent's bearing the following inscription "In memory of Christian Gast and his wife Christina Brandt Both emigrated in early life from Wurtemburg, Germany, ected by their grandchild, Mrs

Christina Reynolds, 1881." The oldest monument with an ascription is that of Philip Schott, who died April 26, 1802. Many of the first tombstones were made by Peter Smull, a stone mason. They

are brown sandstone. Acknowledgements.--Much of the nformation contained in the sketch of Brush valley was obtained from old deeds and records, but most of it was communicated by the older inhabitants of the valley, among whom are those named below, and to whom are due special acknowl-

The Hon. Samuel Frank, Rebersburg, aged 60; Jonathan Spangler Sr., Joseph Kreamer, John Wolfe, Centre Mills; William Wolf, Centre Hall: Anthony Bierly, aged 75; Jacob Steffery, aged 80; Mrs. Christina Reynolds, aged 81; John Schaeffer, Madisonburg, aged 84: Henry Meyer Sr., aged 86; John Hoy, Madisonburg, aged 87; Mrs. Sallie Corman, aged 89.

#### Farm Livestock Shows Increase

"Uncle Sam" has just finished his annual count of livestock and poultry on America's farms, and County Agent L. H. Bull reports that for the second year in a row there is a net increase in numbers. On Jan. 1, 1951, American farms However, numbers are still 13 per

cent below the peak of 1944. When different species are comreased 4 per cent in numbers, and playing cop. increased 5 per cent. Milk animals showed a 1 per cent increase. The number of horses and mules coninued the decline that has been n progress many years.

This general increase reflects the ncreased demand of consumers and the general favorable prices for most livestock and livestock pro-

On Pennsylvania farms "Uncle Sam" found increased numbers of cattle, sheep, chickens and turkeys. Hog numbers were the same as a year ago. Cow numbers declined slightly, while horse and mule numbers showed a considerable drop.

Gardners pour over spring catalogs enjoying the anticipation of growing vegetables and flowers "just

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50 YEARS AGO:

#### Company B Plans Entertainment At **Court House For Memorial Day Funds**

The members of Co. B. are trying merely small flat stones at the natural born Irish comedian, a good

James Wolfenden, a public spirited citizen of Lamar, has issued a circular letter addressed to Governor, Law Makers and the people," in which the advantages of Lamar as an ideal location for the State capitol are shown, Mr. Wolfenden wants the Legislature to appropriate \$200,000 for the improvement of Fishing Creek.

Hon. D. F. Fortney's admirable address delivered before the State Directors' Association, printed entire in the Centre Democrat two weeks ago, has received favorable comment by journals of the State interested in our common schools One paper in one of the eastern counties copied the address entire from the columns of the Centre Democrat. Mr. Fortney may well feel proud of being ranked as one of the foremost champions of our local system.

The bill was passed finally by the State Senate accepting from Andrew Carnegie the gift of \$100,000 for the erection of a library building for the use of the Pennsylvania State College, pledging the faith of the State to fulfill the condition on which the donation is made, which is that the Legislature must provide annually \$10,000 for the maintenance of the library, and making the College as far as the act is concerned, a part of the public school system of Pennsylvania.

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gault on East Curtin street was the scene of a very happy and joyous event, their two daughters Misses Ella and Stella Gault were married to Harry E. Stover and Alfred F. Showers, respectively. Only the immediate familles of the contracting parties were mony an excellent wedding dinner was served. Mr. Stover is employed in the Altoona Glass Factory, Mr. Showers is an industrious young man and is a carpenter by trade.

Harry T. Miller has been appointhad 4 per cent more livestock and ed policeman to succeed Jacob S. poultry than the year before. Knisely who resigned. Mr. Miller of the employees were injured. Hen-Knisely came to the conclusion that right side of his face was scalded bined on the basis of their relative it would be more profitable to keep a gash was inflicted in the temple conomic importance, livestock in- his blacksmith shop going than and his thigh was fractured. His re-

d 3 per cent. Most Bruce Garman and Sim

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison died yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in Indianapolis, Indiana, after lying unconscious several hours.

Tuesday evening James A. Beaver and Jno. Dale arrived home on the 8:30 train from their month's trip to Cuba. They speak glowingly of the island and think it is the place for investments; sugar and tobacco the staple products while tropical fruits are under a drawback on account of the heavy import duty resting over them. As a country i is supremely delightful, and our dis tinguished townsmen cannot speak too highly in praise of it. For men of capital, they recommend it, the "Queen of the Antilles."

Col. Fred Reynolds deserves credit for his experiment in goat raisinghe is useful in public spirit and enterprise. If his venture with goats promises a success many farmers will follow suit without risk and perhaps few thanks to the Colonel. If it turns out that the animals are not adapted to our climate he will

get many "I-told-you-soes." Ex-Sheriff Kline, having been confined to his bed some two years. is in a low condition.

It is estimated that it will take a year to complete the work in Lewistown Narrows necessary to make room for two additional

The Shoe Polishing Parlor in the tains. Opera House building was closed up on Wednesday and the fixtures sold to the Bush House.

Mrs. Emil Joseph accompanied by her son, Edmund, left last Thursday for New York City where she will spend the next two months with her

'Two Merry Tramps" as presented Wood and Ward, is announced the Garman House management as an Indian rag-time operatic comedy concoction in three acts, hilarsly arranged for the sole purpose of creating laughter. Coming March

his law office from High street to He will occupy the two was \$3,100,000. rooms at the end of the hall which Orvis, Bower & Orvis once used as orthodox movement of the storm present. Immediately after the cere- Cook will move to the adjoining ed an alternating change from warm

bert Douty, near Rebersburg, was destroyed Tuesday morning by the bursting of a boiler. The explosion was so terrific that nothing but pieces of the mill are left. Several put the uniform on Tuesday and ry Wohlfort of Rebersburg, sustainlooks like one of the regulars. Mr. ed the most severe injuries. The covery is doubtful Wallace Bierly's animals-all cattle, hogs and sheep made a business trip to Lock Haven his face was scalded. Reuben Musser's right leg was badly bruised.

20 YEARS AGO:

#### **Petition To Demand Action** On Widening Water Street

in the vicinity of the Falls of Spring retary, will move his family House. Under the auspices of the April. Public Affairs committee a petition has been prepared and will be pre-Lewis, Secretary of Highways.

American Revolution was held in purchased by A. C. Derr. the Parish House of the Episcopal church, State College, last Thursday evening. It was an outstanding State College; Miss May Taylor Miss Roxanna Mingle, Mrs. Paul McGarvey of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Samuel Waite, of Narbeth.

If the hopes of his friends are realized, Bellefonte may some day of Emory Holderman, noted sculpthe American Lime and Stone Co. may some day achieve fame and fortune as a sculptor and modeler, if his artistic talents withstand the test they are now undergoing. Mr. of the company for many ears, and as a hobby he has been placticing clay modeling. Recently of Mr. Holderman's plastic pieces of art. Mr. Shallcross was favorably impressed and he arranged to have derman will remain with the firm for a period of two weeks and if he shows capacity in his artistic development may be permanently emiliary carried by the shows capacity in his artistic development.

Dr. Richard P. Noll, Mark Williams and Hoy Royer represented quit. Raiph the Bellefonte Lodge of Elks at the district meeting of the order held City Route 1. n Lock Haven on Sunday.

Last Thursday 14 little folks gathcred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover of Valentine street tion to a fraternity has just been to help celebrate the birthday of little June Marie, her fifth. The delightful afternoon was spent in games and music after which refreshments were served to Betty and Evelyn Hollobaugh, Isabel and Annabel Miller, Edna Hines, Betty Wright, Dick Gross, Anna and Emma Johnson, Betty Keeler, Martha merce, He is a graduate of the Belletures of the Ford River Rouge plant. Ann Gross, Susanne Wagner and fonte High School where he was an The new Fordson tractor Lenore and June Marie Hoover. active member of the staff of the be on display.

A movement to widen Water street | L. H. Heineman, local YMCA sec-Creek, was undertaken at the meet- his present residence on Bishop ing of the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club street to the Valentine property on Tuesday noon at the Brockerhoff West Curtin street, by the 1st of The household goods and real es-

tate of the late Elizabeth McCafsented to the Honorable Samuel 8 ferty were disposed of at a public sale on Saturday by the administra-The March meeting of the Belle- tor, Hardman P. Harris. The home fonte Chapter. Daughters of the and lot on East Lamb street was

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevens and children, Frank and Dorothy, visited recently with Dr. Stevens' mo event. The Regent, Dr. Lucretia ther, Mrs. Frank Stevens, in Mc-Simmons, read the names of the fol- | Connellsburg. They were accompanled home by Dr. Stevens' brother, membership: Miss Helen Bottorf, of Prank, who will remain at the Stevens home for several weeks.

Their car failing to negotiate a curve along the Nittany highway this side of Hublersburg early Saturday morning, Mack Aikey, clerk in Runkle's Drug Store, and Jim that resulted in a number of bruiseveryday magazine. Emory Holder-man, an employe in the mines of brought to a Bellefonte garage for rises. repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Teaman eturned home this week from Carlisle where they had been attending Holderman, age 29, has been an em. | the annual conference of the United Evangelical churches. Mr. Teaman represented the Bellefonte congregation as their lay delegate. They Sam Shallcross, manager of the were accompanied to Bellefonte by plant, had occasion to go into the mine and incidentally ran into one by conference to the local congregation who are happy to welcome him for another year.

After 36 years of continuous sering as substitute, has been caring for Route 4 patrons since Mr. Meese quit. Ralph Toner will fill Mr. Woodring's position as carrier of

Eugene J. Robb, son of Mrs. Henrietta Robb, of Bellefonte, is among

#### Thanksgiving-

(Continued from Page One) Pennsylvania. This Arctic air lunged the mercury from the for- Spring Twp., \$1. ties to well below 20 degrees by early afternoon as far east as the Alleheny ridge.

It also started the greatest snowcounties.

During the next 18 hours, this old front moved only about 150 Beck, Halfmoon Twp., \$250. miles eastward, so that the western of this storm.

There was a temperature difference of 40 degrees or more in as

Early on the 25th a coastal disturbance, which had formed rapidly over the Carolinas during the late hours of the 24th, was centered over eastern Maryland, and had become a very active center with strong to \$1,200. gale force southeast and east winds. moist air into Pennsylvania.

During this memorable 25th day J. David Hosterman, et ux, to S. of November, winds rose to hurri- T. Confer, et ux, Gregg Twp., tax G. Myron Bloom, et ux, Harris cane force over many eastern coun- |\$1. ties, heavy to excessive rains sent southeastern counties. Extremely 55c. low barometric pressure, combined record high tides which inundated \$1.65. the tidal areas.

The gales caused damage as far D. Weller, Huston Twp., \$1. inland as Clinton, Centre, Huntingdon and Franklin counties in Penn- eph D. Weller, et ux, Huston Twp., Twp., tax \$2.20. sylvania.

Heavy rains fell over the Susquefreezing rain over much of the cen- \$7.70. tracks. The side of the mountain will tral and western mountain sections tinued unabated west of the moun- boro, tax \$16.50.

The area from Fulton county to Elk county was especially hard hit \$7.15. with sleet, snow and freezing rain as the cold front retrogressed on

the 25th The glaze storm was exceptionally severe from Fulton to Clearfield counties with tremendous damage to forested mountainsides, power and telephone lines.

The city of Altoona lost all power as a result of breakage of ice-coated power lines and fallen, ice-coated tree limbs.

was laid bare of trees. Highway travel was extremely hazardous, where possible, due to William E. Gray, Esq., will move kee-coated and debris-laden roads. The damage estimate in the Clearsecond floor of Crider's Ex- field-Elk-Jefferson county area alone The complex structure of the un-

offices. Messrs. Claud and Andrew center into the northwest maintainto cold, from rain to snow, and thawing and freezing over the area of its path. The storm center re-formed over

eastern Ohio, and kept light to occasionally moderate snow falling over western and northern counties the remainder of the month with temperatures below freezing until the afternoon of the 20th. During the height of the storm.

now fell at such a rate that snow and people who started to drive that eventful Friday in the western counties soon found themselves caught in traffic snarts, and hundreds of vehicles were abandoned where they were trapped. Drifting snow closed roads as rap-

idly as they were opened. Scores of towns were isolated for two to three days before even one-lane traffic was resumed. Commerce and industry were at a standstill, with radio the only general means of contact in that area. Delivery of stable foods, such as milk and bread, became an acute problem

An embargo was imposed on highway travel, especially in Pittsburgh, so that progress could be made in

At Erie, 26.7 inches, and at Pittsburgh, 241 inches set new all-time 24-hour snowfall records. Hundreds of roofs collapsed from the weight of the snow. There was \$50,000 damage from this cause alone in the Farrell-Sharon area.

The heavy, drenching rains reached their peak during the early afternoon of the 25th over most of the

Streams rose above banks rapidly and moderate flooding was in progress from the headwaters of the Allegheny River basin to the Delaware River.

A number of stations in the Reading-Scranton area reported new 24hour precipitation totals Pottsville had 6.36 inches

However, along the Allegheny Ridge, the rapid fluctuations betake pride in claiming the discovery Bower figured in a painful accident tween liquid and frozen precipitation made it difficult to determine tor. Reading like fiction from an es and lacerations. The car was con- where and when surface runoff ceased to be a factor in the flood

In the Juniata River basin, the flood was the highest since the "Great Flood of March 1936," despite the early arrival of the cold. On the West Branch of the Susquehanna River basin, the headwaters received heavy snow; neverheless, from Sinnemahoning Creek to its mouth, the West Pranch was in moderate to heavy flood.

Elsewhere, in the rain area, light o moderate flooding prevailed. In the Philadelphia area, crests approached the 1936 levels; much damage resulted from standing water unable to run off rapidly enough by natural drainage.

The loss of electric power and communications due to flooding of plants or destruction of utility ables was accentuated by the ensuing cold and wind that enveloped all of the State by dark of the 25th. The storm's cold breath did not

nigh school newspaper. On March 20th and 21st Beatty Motor Co., local Ford dealer, in co-

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Standard Lime and Stone Co., of Croix, Ferguson Twp., tax 55c.

Catherine E. Baum, State College Robert Gill, et ux, to William \$4.95. storm of record over the western Slee, Sr., et ux, of Rush Twp., tax

Edmund Waring, to Clarence F. Paul L. Bennett, et al. to John L. ounties remained in the snow area Strunk, et ux. Boggs Twp., tax Mrs. Celia Strong, et al, to Wil-

am Roach, et al, Rush Twp., \$209. Samuel Bathurst, to W. Galen Morrison, Boggs Twp., \$100. Anna M. Ulmer, to Floyd W. Ulmer, Ferguson Twp., \$1.

George J. Bohn, exr., to Whiteock Quarries, Inc., Benner Twp., John T. Reish, et ux, to Mahlon bringing a continuous flow of warm, O. McCaleb, et ux, Miles Twp., tax gelo P. Rose, et ux, Bellefonte boro,

Harold H. Walker, et ux, to Sumstreams to above flood stage in ner W. Vonada, Gregg Twp., tax John E. Ertle, et ux, Miles Twp.,

with high onshore winds, produced E. Meyer, et ux, Spring Twp., tax Gregg Twp., \$1. Thomas Turner, et ux, to Joseph et ux, Miles Twp., tax 55c.

hanna River basin, with sleet and H. Decker, State College boro, tax | Elton B. Tait, et al, to Elsa C.

John F. Hafer, et ux, to Robert be cut away for a distance of six of Pennsylvania, while snow con- R. Higashida, et ux, State College Marboe, et ux, State College boro. G. Myron Bloom, et ux, to John

> eave Pennsylvania until the 30th. Its effects and aftermath will not leave the memory of those who experienced "The Storm of November.

Very little snow fell in the eastern portion of the State, but the average in the western part was Railroad Co., Benner Twp., \$300. In some areas, the countryside twice the previous record total for Gallington, et ux. State College W. M. Eisennower, et ux. Burnside 29.5 inches, which is more than

Erie measured 46.9 inches as the greatest monthly total of record. The State average of 11.0 inches boro, \$1.

Colly in 1889 was the State aver- sons, et ux, Ferguson twp., tax .55 W. C. Witmer, et ux, to Charles age precipitation of 6.3 inches ex- Ralph C. Hyde, et ux, to Richard W. Pennington, et ux. Bellefonte ceeded. also a new record.

W. O. Houtz, et ux, to Russeil

Charles M. Edwards, et ux, to Corl. et ux, Ferguson Twp., tax 55c Sindall Zonze, et al, to Lloyd E. Gardner, et ux. Howard boro, tax Centre Co. Thrift Corp., to Paul

E. Billett, et ux, Benner Twp., \$1. John Barnyak, et al, to Martin Barnyak, Burnside Twp., Thomas Kellerman, et ux. Johi A. Garbrick, et ux, Spring

Twp., tax \$1.10. Esther E. Potteiger, to Emma C. Tyson, Miles Twp., \$1. O. W. Houts, e t al. to Nittany Valley Co., Inc., State College boro,

tax \$1.10. W. Houts, et al, to Nittany Valley Co., Inc., State College boro, tax \$1.10. Frederick W. Reese, et ux. to An-

tax \$1.10 Maurice W. Lightner, et ux, to

Caroline Hackenburg, et bar, to \$200.

Bliss Meyer, et ux, to Hassell J. E. Ertel, et ux, to J. E. Ertel. Jane A. Keller, to John E. Ertel,

Harry W. Shive, et al, to Emma Joseph D. Weller, et ux, to Jos- M. McGowan, et al. Snow Shoe O. W. Houts, et al, to Guy W. Joseph D. Allen, et al, to Claude Korman, et ux, Ferguson Twp., \$1.

> Lisle, College Twp., tax \$2.75. Walter B. Storch, to Robert F. tax \$18.15.

Julia L. Hale, by exr., to Donald S. Madore, et ux, Harris Twp., tax J. Crain, et al, Philipsburg boro, tax tie M. Miller, Millheim boro, \$650.

Lewis Stein, et ux, to Donald J Crain, et al, Rush Twp., tax \$1.10. Harry M. Smith, et ux, to Penna Railroad Co., Spring Two., tax \$1.10 Isabella S. Loughner to Harold C. Ross, et ux, Spring twp., tax

Eva G. Simpson to Willis H. Wyland, Bellefonte boro, tax \$1.10. Frank P. Keller, et ux, to Penna. \$7.70. Anna T. H. Henszey to Ralph O. boro, tax \$2.20.

ald E. Smith, et ux, Centre Hall Mary A. Sunday to Paul W. Par- \$1.10.

Earl Homan, et ux. Ferguson twp. Blanche M. Shultz, et al, to John

\$4.40.

Meyer, et al. Miles twp., tax Robert L. Mudgett to Georgeanna M. Holt, Huston twp., tax .55. W. M. Eisenhower, et ux, to The-

George C. Smith, et ux, to Don- twp., \$1. C. Austin Long, et al, to Harry E. Brown, et ux, Gregg twp., tax

C. Taylor, et ux, Spring twp., tax | boro, tax \$1.10.

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