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Miss Emily Gray returned to Pitts-

Mrs. Edward Murray of McKees

Sawmill, Engine, & Broiler for sale. Outfit ready for business \$550 00. See H. Phillips, Clay St., Meyersdale,

Mrs. Thomas Donney, left on Mon-

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a town v r ruursday of last week. Beais, are as foliows; Mr. and Mrs. Bender and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Win 2th Mince Meat for 25c at Bittner's Beals, Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. Elmer Shawley and baby of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. James Beals and baby, Rex Hibbs, of Pittsburg spent Thursday of last week here with friends. Mrs. Harry Keim and two children, Ray and Hazel and Messrs. Alvin Charles Moore of Johnstown, was a Kretchman, John Beals, Norman, Pins and William Zimmerman, Clarence and Hobert Rhodes and Clarence 2 cans Lima Beans for 25c at Bitt-Colbflesh, in honor of Mr. Beals daughter, Mrs. M. J. Wengard, who Dr. Kurtz of Johnstown, was a will leave for her home in Ohio Wed-

nesday morning. James A. Batesman, of Baltimore, Mrs. Milton Mishler, was called to Md., was a town visitor Wednesday, the bed-side of her father, Mr. Hand-Mrs. James Leckemby, was a Con-Mrs. James Leckemby, was a Con-nellsville visitor Thursday of last in Springs.

for Pittsburg to spend a few days with

Miss Ellen Lint, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Greenville Monroe Yoler a son. Mr. Norman Bender is seriously ill

at this writing, but hope for his speedy Fred Rowe, Wm. Hocking and Wm. Thornley were Somerset visitors recovery. Mrs. Harry Keim and two children, Miss Florence Fullem, is spending

Ray and Hazel and Mrs. Elmer Shaw ley and son George, who was visiting the week with relatives and friends Mrs. Shawley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beals, returned to their home in Jerome Sanday

Try F. A. Bittner's own blended Cof-Miss Florence Maust, spent Satur-Oscar Allen, who is working at day with P. S. Maust. Messrs. P. S. Maust and Ben. Ben-Lonaconing, Md., spent Sunday here

des, were business callers in Meyersdale Saturday. G. W. Shoemaker and son Albert of Mance, were pleasant callers at this

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Thomas Bracken and daughter those of our neighbors and friends of Sand Patch, were business visitors who rendered so many kind acts of | courtesy at our sad bereavement, the Mrs. Joseph Levy, of Somerset death of our son and brother.—Mrs. spent several days of last week here with relatives and friends.

UNION VALLEY

burg Sunday, after a two weeks visit at her home on North street. Well I guess you can call it ground hog weather when 14 below zero. Miss Cora Bittner of Lincoln ave-T. B. Bracken, attended the christ-

nue, entertained a few of her friends ening of his nephew in Pittsburg on Sunday, returning home Monday morn-Misses Leora Deitz and Mary Maust ing. of Salisbury, were guests of their friend, Miss Hester Shaw Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Courtney and Mrs. John Kelly, enjoyed the fresh air very much one morning last week walking port, spent Thursday of last week at to Meyersdale, after missing the early train.

Dan Cupid has kept our boys busy with these cow bell the past week. Ben Stone has lived here forty years and says he has never seen so much business in matrimony in such a short time.

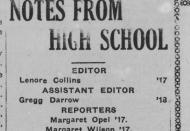
day for her home in Acosta, after day for her home in Acosta, after spending the past week here with rel-dance at the Moose Hall in Meyersdate Friday night.

Mrs. Nelson Resler, of Cumberland, Mr. M. V. King, is busy cutting props for Tom Garlets. Md., was the guest of the Misses Con-evan, of North street, several days Leroy Crissey and family have been tis week. Try a can of Fancy Seeded Raisins t Bittner's Grocery. d on the sick list for the past two weeks but are able to be out again. S. W. Keefer, allowed the grip to

get the best of him. • How is this for winter? Miss Olivia Dia, left Saturday on No.5, for a ten days visit with rela-

Leroy Crissey lost a very fine heifer last week. tives and friends in Cincinnati, Ken-P. W. White had quite an accident

Mrs. Charles Richards, of Johns- last Tuesday, he started for Meyerstown is a guest at the home of her dale and at a point near Manilla, the relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rutter, Wagon started to slide over the bank. The wagon went throwing the one horse over the bank and upset the way gon, but as luck happened not much damage was done. This is the sec-ond team that upset at the same place in a very short time. It is a very dau-gerous place and may prove fatal to omeone



Margaret Wilson '17. Clara Rowe '18. Lydia Glessner '19. Vincent Saylor '20. Claude Brant '20. STENOGRAPHER Margaret Damico

The Sopmomores held their class day Feb. 9, 1917. The room was beau-tifully decorated in the class colors green and white. The first selection vas a song by the school accompa ied by the orchestra composed of five Miss Effie Hasselroth, left Sunday iends. Miss Gertrude Boches, who was visi-ting her sister, Mrs. David Klink re uurned home Saturday. There were were rendered. The class play was called Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wen-gerd, a daughter and Mr. and Mrs. much enjoyed by all. Every number of the program was well rendered and the general comment was that the Sophomores lived up to their reputation established last year of being able to render a very pleasing Class Day program

Glenn Blake said, "They were mar-ried on their wedding day." Wonder Wonder what he meant. On Friday evening the Sophomores held a Class "Feed" in the Scout Hall, Nearly all the members were present

and all of the teachers except Miss Beck who accompanied the Meyersdale Quartette to Salisbury. All report having a pleasant evening. Wonder Why Jacob Poorbaugh is so

interested in the M. A. K. class. In Physic class the Seniors are studying sound. One day several of the students were amusing themelves by singing do-re-mi-fa-sol-la-si-do but were having a hard time getting the correct tone. Mr. Arnold suggested that if they could not get the they might get a "pitch fork" tune and went on to say that one of the girls in the class of '16 had continually called tuning forks "pitch forks."

The following remarks were passed; Mary Evans "That girl must have been a farmer."

quiet) "Is that so, farmers know the difference between pitch forks and tuning forks."

terms are as follows: Blizzard is the inside of a chicken. Gender tells whether man is masculine, feminine or neuter.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from Vatican. Skeleton is what is left after the in-

sides are taken out and the outsides taken off,

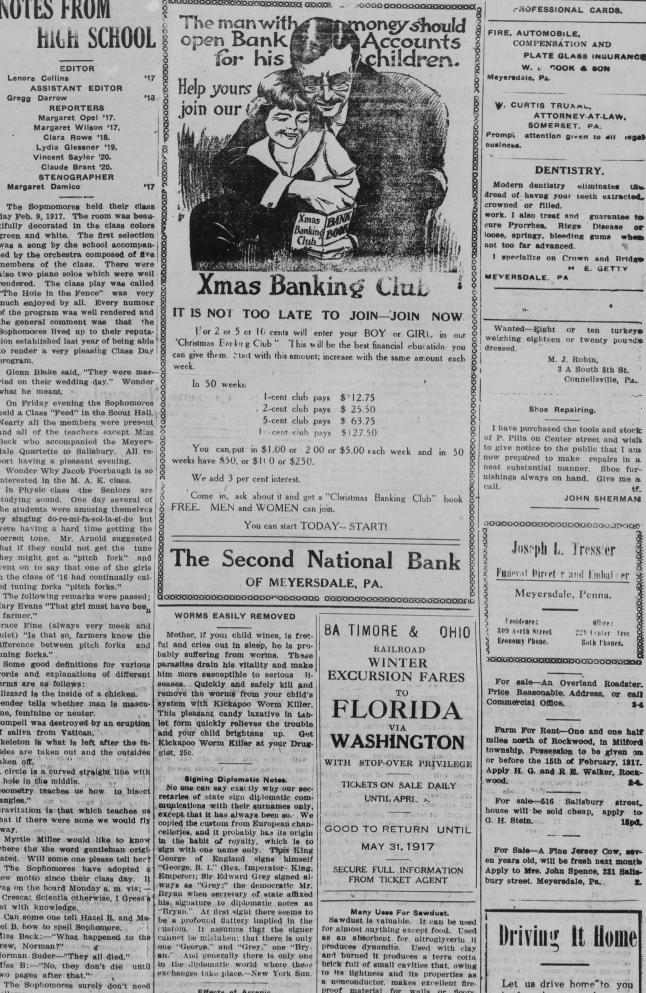
Geometry teaches us how to bisect "angles." Gravitation is that which teaches us

away. Myrtle Miller would like to know where the the word gentleman origi nated. Will some one please tell her?

was on the board Monday a. m. vis; cat with knowledge.

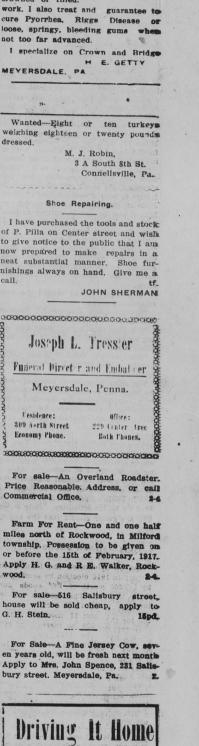
The Sophomores surely don't need bellows.

bellows. "Glad" Livengood thot you could "play" the typewriter, but she found out after experimenting—that her first impression was wrong. Effects of Arcenic. "Arsenic, as science has long told us. is an accumulative poison," said a druggist. "When one takes it either by prescription for the upbuilding of an appetite or for the bleaching of the



proof material for walls or floors. Treating it with fused caustic alkall produces oxalic acid. Treating it with sulphuric acid and fermenting it with

the sugar so formed produces alcohol Mixed with a suitable binder and com



Let us drive home"to you the fact that no washwoman can wash clothes in as sanitary a manner as that in which the work is done at

cians, but they have a capacity for hard work. If causes are created, effects must come."

Last Wednesday a small blaze oc cured at the home of Mr. Foresprings cured at the nome of Mr. Foresprings on Bachley street, caused by a de-fective flue. The department was promptly on hand and the fire was soon under control with slight less.

"Men who succeed are not . magi-

1 lanrge can of Spinage for 15c at Child Slavery

Grace Fine (always very meek and Some good definitions for various words and explanations of different

gist, 25c.

Effects of Arsenic

A circle is a curved straight line with a hole in the middle.

that if there were none we would fly

The Sophomores have adopted new motto since their class day.

I Crescat Scientia otherwise, I Gress's bel B. how to spell Sophomore. Miss Beck:—"What happened to the

erew, Norman?" Norman Suder--"They all died." Miss B:--"No, they don't die until two pages after that."

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DENTISTRY.

Modern dentistry eliminates the dread of havng your teeth extracted, crowned or filled. work. I also treat and guarantee to

of P. Pilla on Center street and wish to give notice to the public that I am now prepared to make repairs in a neat substantial manner. Shoe fur-nishings always on hand. Give me a

<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	Robs Chi'dren President Wilson and Congress Enact Legislation to set the Little Folks Free. See the WILLIAM FOX POWERFUL PHOTOPLAY THE PRICE OF SILENCE With that wonderful actor With that wonderful actor With that wonderful actor With that wonderful actor The Summer Carden Friday Feb. 23rd Note-No Roller Skating. MUSIC BY	 pills on Monday afterneen by reading "The Perfet Tribute" a short story about Lincoln, by Mary Raymord Shipmari Andrews. Nel Hady was the stenographer for this week's news because of the absence of the regular stenographer Margaret Damico. Mary Emein of the class of '16 has come back to H. S. to take an erra course in short hand and typewriting. We've lost a Senior, Sam Grier has been missing for about two weeks. Wanted:More room to smile out loud. Claude Deal and Dorothy Shuft. Margaret Sipple informs us that she saw a man coming down the street with one leg selling lead pencils. Wanted:Some one to keep Claude Deal's arm in place while Margaret Opel writes class news. 	ef four or live years. "Being an accumulative poison, it often takes that length of time to see the results of the drug. Then the user may complain of no the normality of the paralysis, superinduced by arsenical poisoning, is the fearful result." Many years ago, at the beginning of November, a missive bearing the St Albans postmark reached St. Marth's. The envelope was addressed "lud mar lunding." Neither tail nor head could be made out of this by the staff, so the envelope was opened for a clew. The letter read, "kenyobiauostoyosho bil igs." The practiced St. Marth's decipherer of puzzles promptly made out the sig- nature as "Bill Higgs." With the key this afforded the rest was deliciously was. The message was, "Can you by a horse for your show?" and "lud ma" meast "fred mayor." So the let- ter, with an official translation constd	moldings and imitation carvings. If mixed with portland cameni it par- duces a flooring materialPhiladel phia Re-ord. Ivery In Siberia. An enormous sapppi, of ivery exist- in the frozen tundras of Siberia, which it is thought, will probably suffice for the world's consumption for many years to come. This ivery consists of the tusks of the extinct species of ele- phants called mammoths. The tusks of these animals were of great size and are wonderfully abundant at som- places in Siberia, where the frost b- perfectly preserved them. Do You Like Horehound? Your grandfather did in the bygone days, when he was a little boy and his fether did not mind how much he had, for it was considered "good for his sys- tem." In Egypt the plant was called "bull"s blood" and "eye of a star" and was one of those many plants that in those days were eaten to protect the person from poison. Horehound, horseradish, coriander, lettuce and nettle are the five bittle herbs ordered to be eaten by the Jews at the Teast of the Passorer, and the first has had leng service, as you can guess, for it is the weed of Herus-hore- hound-which the Berryting basis	We use much more water, h nge the water many more times, use purer and more costly soap, and keep all the clothes in constant motion during the entire process. It's simply a matter of having proper facilities
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