Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

A rascal knocked a piece off the at Barren Run lately, and thus ex- pils. They meet every Tuesday and tracted from it a bottle of wine, which of course, was very old.

Joe Parsons is putting up a new building opposite the lockup which tion Day at this place. A parade he expects to occupy with a full and addresses will constitute the stock of tobacco, cigars, confection- programme. Have not heard who ery, and similar goods.

Says the New York World: "Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania, is a wonderful horseman considering the home at the Academy. She has fact that he has but one leg and has been in ill health for some time and to be strapped to his saddle.

On Tuesday evening a host of young people assembled at the home of Mr. Joseph Luft where they enjoyed themselves in a social manner. Music was on hand and dancing was participated in by those present.

The graduating exercises of the class of '89 Bellefonte High Schoo', will be held in the Court House on the afternoon and evening of Thurscasion will be furnished by the new Bellefonte Orchestra.

On Monday afternoon Albert Short a 13-year-old boy of Reedsville, was instantly killed while passing through a frail, temporary phosphate shed, the building having fall- been graduated from the shapeless mass. Two little broth- sylvania, Philadelphia, ers were slightly injured.

In a short time the monotonous song of the seventeen year locusts "P-H-A-R-A-O-H" is broken. There is nothing musiand shrubbery is great.

Houtzdale, Sunday night, a riot ocwere taken to the Clearfield jail of Rev. J. Ziegler. Monday afternoon where three other Hungarians are awaiting trial at the present term of court for murder committed near Houtzdale a short at Madera to the train, another riot came very near taking place, the officers. Had they not desisted very speedily, a crowd of excited Ameri-

corner-stone of the Lutheran church | ter, has a class of some thirty pu-

Thursday in the Bush Arcade, The G. A. R. are busy with preparations for the exercises on Decorawill deliver the oration.

Mrs. J. P. Hughes is still lying quite ill with consumption at her at present her condition does not

in Bellefonte is the one opened recently by Dunkle & Fortney, on Allegheny Street. Their entire stock given at a hearing the roads aboundnew and fresh and tempting ... James O'Bryan, who has been kept at home the last month by a se- 30 feet in length oftentimes made vere attack of rheumatism, is able to be about again....Lt. Col. H. S. day, May 16. The music for the oc- Hale of this place, sent in his restruction to the 5th. Regiment recently. He has not been enjoying good health of late and was unable to attend to the duties of that position....Mr. Charles Rhone, son of Dr. J. W. Rhone, is home having en and crushed his head into a school of the University of Penn-

Death of George Emel-George Immel was born June 1, 1812. After erator; Paul Brown, relief operahe was married he settled on some tor, was assigned to Beech Creek, be heard from morning till land near the toll-gate north of and Phil Hall was transferred from night, repeating over and over again Bellefonte where he lived for over Beech Creek to Tyrone. These pests 21 years, raising a family of three which make their visits every se- sons and four daughters: two sons venteen years, are found this year in having died. The names of his almost countless numbers in gardens three surviving sons are: Philip, and fields and wherever the ground Jonathan and Andrew, while his sons-in-law are August Newman cal about the song of a locust, and John Martin, Samuel Fetters and the damage they do to young trees John Croft. In his earlier years he made a profession of religion and At a Hungarian christening at united with the Dunkard church, mines, five miles from A few years ago he was taken with consumption of which he died, aged curred in which one man, Joseph 76 years, 10 months and 24 days. Teeser, was murdered outright, be- His funeral took place from his late ing shot through the heart. One residence in Milesburg services beother was so severely injured that he ing in charge of Rev. W. O. Wright. will die, and several others are bad- Services at the grave in the cemely wounded. Seven of the rioters tery south of Zion were in charge

On last Sunday a disgraceful scene took place near Pleasant Gap in which three young men distinguished themselves. They had in time ago. When the rioters were their possession several bottles of taken from Squire Luther's office fire water from which they imbibed quite freely. Feeling quite good it these subjects." Say, "His book was decided to take a drive and treats of these subjects." prisoners attempting to resist the paint the country red. One of the young men went to his father's stable and got a horse and buggy can citizens would have made short and the three started off for a glorious old drunk. As they traveled Mrs. Howard is improving her along they kept pulling at the conproperty on Bishop Street by putting tents of their flasks until they were in a new glass front and remodeling swimming full. Their horse had lable. the building ... There will be a the worst of the bargain, as they dance held in Boggs Hall, Milesburg, drove the poor brute, as hard as it a as in at, first i as in it unstressed. on Friday evening ... The fair and could go, piling on the whale-bone second i as in time, accent first festival at the Catholic church is in at every jump; yelling cursing and syllable. progress and will be continued until swearing as they went along until next week....Our farmers report the horse became unmanageable, its, a as in at, first and third i's as marble, measuring 342 by 163 feet, them "his manner of life" among their grain fields in fine condition upset the buggy and became un- in it, second i as in lie, principal ac- and having one hundred columns them, and reminded them of how and are looking forward to heavy hitched. A piece of the shaft clung cent on third syllable. crops....Mr. Solt, the street sweep- to the harness. The frightened Swastika, Pronounce swas-ti-ka, gift of a king. Ephesus became re- ed the Lord while his heart was er in the lower end of town, keeps animal went up the road with the first a as in at, I as in it, second a nowned in early Christian circles filled with anxiety for them, was them in a very satisfactory condition piece flying after him cutting and as in ask unstressed, accent first and according to tradition was the very touching as well as inspiring to Mr. Ed. Schrom, painter left for Al- lacerating his sides and limbs syllable. toons where he has accepted a po- frightfully. When caught the blood shion at his trade....Mr. Samuel was flowing freely from several deep ni-jer, i as in night, and not ni-ger. Ryan has put two or three hundred gashes and had not it been cared for trout in the spring ... Mr. Ed. Gar- immediately would have bled to in debt. both i's as in it, first i unman arrived home last Saturday death. The occupants of the buggy evening with a full line of spring remained where the accident oc-...Mr. J. Will Conley, wife curred, so beastly drunk they could and daughter, are visiting this week not walk, and huddled themselves in at Centre Hall ... Mountain fires a fence corner where they drained seem to be raging on all sides. | the balance of their booze

Twenty Years Ago

of Blanchard, was stricken with to Charles Baney, Jr., and Delilah R. paralysis which affected his speech Bush, both of Bellefonte. and right arm. He had not been in good health for some time.

Fourteen captured German helmets were to be chanced off to Victory Loan subscribers in Centre aged. County, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Beach, chairman of the county committee, announced.

John Delaney, Sr., of Nittany, who was nearly 70 years old, and father of 15 children, completed his spring plowing with the aid of a team of horses, one of which was 23 years old and the other 30 years

Frederick and Marion Pletcher, of Howard, were among the few brothers serving overseas in different outfits, who had been fortunate enclose of the war they had been touring France with the bands of their respective regiments.

Joseph DeHaas, son of M. C. De-Haas, of near Beech Creek, while picking flowers in the lot of John Winkleblech, near that community, found a watch which had been lost just a year previously by John B. Earon. The time piece worked perfectly when wound.

Loganton, was killed, and his brother, Edward, had four ribs fractured when the car in which they and Russell Bierly and Lawton Davis were riding struck a horse and bug-gy occupied by J. D. Eckel, Clinton County surveyor and his son, who were only slightly hurt. The acci- run at convenient hours by the dent happened about five miles from Emerick Bus Co....Mr. and Mrs. Madisonburg Evangelical church. Loganton while Mr. Bierly, owner W. Miles Walker were appraised by of the car, was attempting to drive telegram of the safe arrival at Ho-

the lights of his machine failed. moved from that time until the damage resulting in an accident ing to tell other people how they man's body was found. near Rockview penitentiary.

point to a speedy recovery.

J. A. Bitner, well known citizen | A marriage license was issued here

Adam Smith, of near Tusseyville. thrown from a motorcycle on the Tusseyville road, escaped injury but the cycle was considerably dam-

> Private William O. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lambert, of distinguished from the fawning as-Bellefonte, had been cited twice by sent of sycophants."-Blair. the French Government for bravery in action overseas and had been awarded the Croix de Guerre. The second citation was made for Lambert's conduct at Apremont when he took his position on October 4th. and maintained it until October 9. being under shell fire and gas practically all the time.

The body of the late Samuel ough to meet in France. Since the Krape, buried in the Heckman provided."-Proverb. cemetery, Spring Mills, several months previously, was disinterred like another but of different mean- and self seeking, may deceive others sess it must be tree from hypocrisy. while an Akron, Ohio, physician performed an autopsy to determine whether or not an injury Mr. Krape had suffered in an Akron factory had been the direct cause of his death, thereby establishing sponsibility for compensation in-

surance.

Ralph Haag was driving a new Russell Herman, aged 22, of near Dodge delivery car for the Clevenstine Bakery. The car was purchased through the Kelly-Wion agency. Charles Eckenroth and Donald Gettig had secured control of the dancing pavilion at Hecla Park and ex- Evangelical church in the Madisonpected to hold dances every Friday night. Excursion busses were to be back to Loganton in the dark after boken of their son, Ivan Walker, who had been in overseas service De Lakeal Lafayette Spotts, wid- since February 1918.... A Civil War repeated on Wednesday evening. ower residing about two miles east veteran from Lock Haven who spent | May 17, at the Coburn school buildof Port Matilda, who was found un- most of his \$90 pension check on ing. conscious along the road near his riotous living in Bellefonte, was arhome one morning, died that night rested for annoying persons at the lows: Nathaniel, George Palmer; first engagement and wedding rings. 8. Yes. A complimentary without regaining consciousness. local passenger station...Lt, Paul David H. A. Houseal; Zarah, Es- while others wear them on the right mark can be made privately, but Investigation revealed that he had Seanor left for Pittsburgh where ther Barner; Lydia, Grace Hoster- hand, started out the previous morning to he had secured an excellent posi- man; Rabbi Samuel, Orvis Hosterdeliver a dressed yeal calf to Phil- tion with the Buick automobile man; Reuben, Ralph Breon; Ezra, ilege ipsburg. Shortly after setting out branch. Mrs. Seanor and her baby Mcrrill Copenhaver; Rachael, Isa- 4. Yes; it is much better to apon his journey, he apparently felt expected to spend the summer with bel Stover; Adah, Margaret Boob. some kind of stroke coming over her mother, Mrs. Mary Payne ... him and was evidently in the act of Robert Roan's Paige car was again back of the team. The horses hadn't garage ten weeks for repair of

The large barn on the F. P. Barner farm in Sugar Valley, was destroyed by fire late Saturday night. The loss included quantities of hay, straw, farm implements, harness, tools, silo and manure shed. Seven calves lost their lives in the flames.

Improvements to their building, to cost approximately \$4,000, were Prof. Segadlo, the dancing mas- agreed upon at a meeting of Centre Hall Lodge, I. O. O. F. Several years previously the lodge had purchased the Harper store building, containing the C. M. Smith general store, the Miss Myra Kimport milinery, the Smith family residence the lodge rooms upstairs. Members of the building committee were: George H. Emerick, Lawrence Runkle, Clyde Dutrow, B. D.

Brisbin and C. M. Smith. J. Rolly Williams, rural mail carrier out of the Julian office, brought suit against the Huston township road supervisors Philip Straw, Aaron Fahr and Alfred O. Meyer, charging One of the finest grocery stores them with failing to maintain the roads of the township in passable condition. According to testimony ed with "thank-ye-maams" and were improperly drained. A pond one road impassable to Mr. Wil-

liams in his Ford car, it was said. The following changes were made among Pennsylvania Railroad operators: W. A. Stahlsmith went from Bellefonte to Lock Haven: H. H. Pierson's trick was discontinued and he succeeded Mr. Stahlsmith; J. K. Stucky went from Lock Haven to Snow Shoe Intersection; J. L. Oswalt was shifted from Snow Shoe Intersection to Curtin; Will Hannon went from Curtin to relief op-

Our Weekly **English Lesson**

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I drank two cupsful of coffee." Say, "I drank two cupfuls of coffee." "We drank two cups full of coffee" would imply two separate cups

Allusion is an indirect reference; a hint. Illusion is a deceptive ap-

Do not say, "Every one of them know it is true." Say, "Every one of them knows it is true." Do not say, "I see her every once in awhile." Omit every, or better

now and then)." Do not say, "His book treats on

still, say, "I see her occasionally (or

Do not say, "There was an innumerable number." Innumerable means "that cannot be numbered."

Words Often Mispronounced Artiste. Pronounced ar-test, a

as in ah, e as in tea, accent last syl-Maritime. Pronounce mar-i-tim.

Laryngitis. Pronounce lar-in-ji-

stressed, accent first syllable,

Words Often Misspelled

Carat (unit of weight); carrot vegetable). Acquit, one t; acquitted and acquitting two t's. Welfare, one 1; well-being, two I's and hyphenated. Governor; observe the er and the or. Thief (singular): thieves (plural). Mezzanine; two z's and

Word Study "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabu- like a whirlwind, proclaiming to the lary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

SYNCOPHANT (noun); a servile ffatterer parasite. (Pronounce first and chaims, but she has missed the syllable sick). "Gentleness, which belongs to virtue, is to be carefully PRISTINE; belonging to the earl-

est time; primitive; uncorrupted. pronounce last syllable teen). "The foliage had a dustless, pristine fresh-RECONCILE; to cause to be

to his brother." HOMOGRAPH; a word spelled

ing and derivation; as, lead, to guide (Pronounce first o as in one). FALLACIOUS; deceptive; mis-

TO PRESENT DRAMA AT

doctrine is fallacious."

A three-act Biblical drama "One burg hall on Tuesday evening, May 16. at 8 o'clock. The play is sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Between the acts music will be furnished by the Woodward Sunday school orchestra, with numbers by a

The cast of characters is as fol-

There are individuals who think consequently they are always will- fleford. must behave, etc and etc.

Modern Etiquette

time?

1. When one is a guest at a small sudden friendships, with people that dinner, should one accept a helping one has not known but a very short of every dish offered?

2. What should a divorced woman do with the rings given her by her first husband, after she remarries? 3. When a man meets a woman on the street, with whom he is well acquainted, should he offer his

4. Is it impolite to interrupt a Brown; I am very glad to have met person who is telling a story, when you?" one has heard it before? 5. Isn't it all right for a man to are entering a public dining room,

have his initials on his visiting car i and the headwaiter is standing in instead of his full name?

reception insist upon kissing the

6. Should a guest at a wedding one do?

the middle of the room, what should

Answers at bottom of column.

12. Is it ever permissable for the parents of a young man who is to 7. Is it well for a person to form marry to announce the engagement?

8. Isn't it poor manners to make

extravagant remarks about a wo-

9. What woman should a man

10. When leaving a stranger, to

whom one has just been introduced,

is it all right to say, "Good-by, Mr.

11. When a man and a woman

man's new dress, when in a group?

seat at the dinner table?

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN EPHESUS.

for May 14, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT: "But now in Christ Jesus ye that once were far off are made nigh in the blood of Christ."-Ephesians

Our last lesson concerned Paul's visit in Corinth while on his second missionary journey He departed from this Grecian city in peace and quiet, quite unlike his departure from some other cities. From Corinth Paul went to Ephesus, where was disturbed at length. Demetrius, proceeded to Jerusalem.

Corinth, or shortly thereafter, Paul Public assembly he appealed to the had undertaken a vow, to keep passion and selfishness of the mcb which he desired to spend the Pass- and caused an uproar in the city. A over in Jerusalem. This is why he town official of some intelligence did not tarry at Ephesus very long, and tact, quelled the disturbance by After spending a little while in Je- appealing to the pride of his fellow rusalem, Paul went to Antioch in citizens and warning them of the Syria, where lived the group of Christians from which he and Bar- Rome for such disorders. The feeltheir missionary enterprise. Both Paul probably caused him to bring at Jerusalem and at Antioch Paul his stay in Ephesus to an end. reported the wonderful success which had come to his labors.

Then he headed westward to Ephe- tians about this time. stay, for he continued there a space he started back to Jerusalem. Be-

Deficit. Pronounce def-i-sit, e at as in other cities, with an effort to apostle.

carry his message to the people of his own races. After three months International Sunday School Lesson of preaching in the synagogue, however, he was forced to depart and thereafter taught over two years in what was known as the school of Tyrannus, It is highly probable that during the years in Ephesus Paul made frequent trips to nearby sections. He may have been intrumental in establishing some of he seven churches in Asia referred to in Revelations. At least, we knew that later he wrote an epistle to the people at Colossae and a seperate one to Philemon of that city. Paul's peaceful stay at Ephesus

he stayed for a brief period, and left | a silver-smith, stirred up members Aquilla and Priscilla there, while he of his craft because sales of trinkets associated with the worship of For some reason, either while at Diana were declining In a great punishment which would come from nabas had drawn to embark upon ing of animosity directed against

For a few months after leaving Ephesus Paul visised the churches of the Cilician gates and Tarsus he ing this brief visit, Paul wrote some thus keeping in touch with his con- second letter to the Corinthians. He verts and friends in these regions, also wrote his epistle to the Gala-

sus, making in this city his longest! After touring the Greek churches, cause of his urgent desire to reach Ephesus was a great commercial there by the time of Pentecost he center at the time and a city of im- did not have time to go to Ephesus. Here was located the so he called the elders to meet him Temple of Diana, recognized as one at Miletus. This they did. His of the seven wonders of the ancien: farewell address to the Ephesian world. It was constructed of white elders, during which he recalled to over fifty-five feet high, each the faithfully and humbly he had servburial place of the apostle John, his listeners. It reveals the ten-Niger River (Africa). Pronounce the author Luke and Timothy. derness of the heart of that beloved Paul began his work in Ephesus, servant of the Lord, Paul, the

Health and Beauty

CHARM

"We live in deeds, not years, In heart throbs, not in shadows on

a dial." The woman who enters the room occupants the fact of exuberant spirits, may be trying to court popularity and display her attractions mark. A noted author has said that charm is a "very subtle and intangible thing, elusive and complex.' It is true that charm is characterized by visability which is not shown in outbreaks of animal spirits. It is more of the mind, the soul, than of the body, and yet physical attractions can be made a real asset in the

acquiring of charm. friendly again. "He was reconciled A kind heart and an unselfish nature are shown in quiet and unob-PRODIGAL (adjective); given to strusive ways that unconsciously reckless extravagance. "Good har- create an atmosphere of trust and vests make men prodigal, bad ones good fellowship among acquaintan- thou can'st not then be false to any

retain, and hold, interior of a ship. and overbearing conduct soon be- pleasing. A well stored mind will leading. (Pronounce second a as in cere seeker after charm sooner or sess true and lasting charm you lay, accent second syllable). "The later betrays himself. He may cul- must be kind, unselfish and helpful tivate his voice until he acquires the As you think, so will you act. MADISONBURG, MAY 16 like the angry jay.

often show this by catty remarks charm.

physical defects of others to ridicule. School Advance." The woman who does that is often trying to be witty, and is really making a bid for popularity; but she is only making herself thoroughly disliked and feared. The ones to whom she makes the remarks may sometimes laugh and seem amused. when in reality they are discusted and will go off and repeat the remarks to the persons about whom they are made. Naturally this awakens feelings of resentment and though she may never know it she has lost friends. Or, maybe the people to whom the remarks were repeated are too big to retaliate, but they will never trust or like her again. They are well aware that insincere people cannot be depended upon, for they are incapable of loyal and lasting friendship. "To thine own self be true and

about others. Some of them are so

man." Charm is incompatible with A person who is naturally cruel in incerity, and she who would poscome repellant. One who is insin- enable you to talk interestingly. All ficial alumni fund-raising organizacere is never charming. The insin- of this helps; but if you would pos- tion of the University.

weet cooing notes of the dove, but your heart is right, goodness will Class "E" areas having between 50 when he is off his guard he screams shine in your eyes, ring in your and 100 alumni, and Mrs. Haber's voice and radiate from your face. Some women may have carfully Children and even dogs will love you. trained manners, but really lack People will be attracted to you, for that classification. of the Nine" will be presented by consideration for others, as well as you will live in such a way that it the young people of the Aaronsburg true refinement. Such women will will give you happiness and lasting

Answers to Modern Etiquette

least manage a small quantity. 2. Some women dispose of their and a slow enemy."

3. No: this is the woman's priv- present.

you have not heard the story. 5. He may when the name is very 6. No. Some girls do not care for promiscuous kissing.

1. Yes. We all have our likes and 7. It is far better to proceed more female chorus. The play will be dislikes, but at a small dinner it is cautiously, until one is better acembarrassing to the hostess when a quainted, before forming a real guest refuses a dish. One can at friendship. An old proverb says. "Beware equally of a sudden friend

9. The woman on his right.
10. Yes, this is all right. Or.

pear interested, and act as though "Goodby, Mr. Brown; I hope I shall see you again some time."

girl are entitled to do this.

St. John's Evangelical & Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor.

Church school, 9:30 to 10 a. m. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. special service has been planned for Mother's Day and in order to have will begin promptly at 10:15. Vesper service, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCHES

each night this week with Rev. B.

E. Manker of Flint, Mich., as Evan-

gelist. Inspirational singing, instruc-

tive preaching. Sunday school, 9:30

a. m., Bernard Stover, Supt. Sunday

school raily May 14th. Welcome.

Advent Church

Sunday School Sunday morning 9:30, Roy Leathers supt., followed with preaching at 11 o'clock; Revival services at 7:30. The meetings thus far have been very interesting with three conversions and one reclaimed, and the church built up spiritu-Come foin us in the important services. C. C. Shuey, pastor.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Easter, May 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a m, the service and sermon: "The Ascended Christ." 7:30 p. m., Vespers and Mother's Day sermon: "If the Lord Build." The Sunday School Association will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock

Boalsburg Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30; C. E. at area. 6:30; Vespers service, 7:30. Mother's Day sermon, Special music, Shiloh -Sunday school at 9:30; Mother's Day service, 7:30 p. m. Special specker and music. Public invited. Pleasant Gap-Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; Mother's Day sermon with special music. C. E. (special), 6:30. L. F. Kaufman, pastor,

Evangelical, Rebersburg

Rev. Royal A. Babcock, pastor, Mother's Day observance and worship. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Ser-"The Heart of the True Momon ther." Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Madisonburg-Sunday school at 9:15 a. m Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Paradise-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian, Port Matilda

Services, Mother's Day, May 14th. Bible School 10:00 a m. Morning Worship, with communion at 11:09 a. m. Unionville-Evening wo ship It was not very long, however, be- in Greece, making the rounds to and Communion 7:30 p. m. Milesfore Paul set out from Antioch on renew friendships and inspire the burg-A special service appropriate his third missionary tour. By way Christians, While in Greece, dur- to Mothers' Day will be held next Sunday evening, May 14th, at 7:39. revisited the churches established in of his most important epistles. The children will have a prominent Galatia and Phrygia on his first tour, namely that to the Romans and his part in this service. Offering in all churches for Presbyterian Home, Hollidaysburg. Howard E. Oakwood, Minister

Hublersburg Evangelical-Reformed Rev. James B. Musser, minister. Trinity (Hublersburg)—9:15 a. m., Sunday Church school; 10:30 a. m., Mother's Day service by Ladies' Bible class Thursday, May 11, at 6:30, Mother and Daughter banquet in social hall. Friday, May 12, at Marguerite Musser Weldman in the Community Hall. Silver offering. Zion-9:30 a.m., Union Sunday Church school; 7:30 p. m., Mother's Day program by Young People.

Halfmoon Methodist Church Wallace J. Cummings, pastor. Ross-Church school at 10 a m. Stormstown-Church school at 10 a. m. Epworth League Tuesday evening at 7:45. Grays-Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship and preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "Motherhood-God's Instrumentality." Fillmore-Church school at 9:30 a. m. Evening worship and preaching service at 7:45 p. m. Following the service the pastor unfeeling that they even hold up the | will show pictures on "The Church

St. John's Episcopal Sunday, May 14th, Fifth Sunday after Easter and known as Rogation Sunday when special prayers and intercessions are offered for the spring planting and the fruits of the earth. In the civil calendar it is also Mothers' Day. The services in St. Johns' are as follows: Holy Eucharist 8:00 a. m. Church School 9:45 a, m. Morning Prayer with music and sermon 11:00 a. m. Thursday of next week being Ascension Day there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.

TO INCREASE NUMBER ALUMNI CONTRIBUTORS

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. V. R. Haber, of State College, a committee of Cornellians will, during May, call the roll of all alumni Cornellians as part of a nationwide Roll Call sponsored by the for a while, but always betrays him- | The magazine articles on charm | Cornellian Council to increase the or conduct, and lead, metal; hold, to self sooner or later. His cold eve tell you that your manners must be number of contributors to the Alumni Fund. The Council is the of-

> There are more than 70 Cornellians in the Bellefonte area. The Bellefonte area has been grouped in committee will compete with others in the same group for top honors in

The championship of American universities in the number of contributing alumni was won by Cornell in 1929-30 when it first called the roll patterned after the famous roll calls of the Red Cross. Goal of the Roll Call this year is to better the records of Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth, present leaders in alumni contributors. "Is your name written there?" is the Roll Call question-slogan which will be answered by Cornellians in the Belle-

fonte area. During March, unrestricted, or Alumni Fund gifts totalled \$5.667 .should be avoided when others are 49, the best March figure in seven

> Tobacco Can Saves Life A tobacco can in his short pocket

years.

is credited by E. C G:imes, of Had-Stand in the doorway until ley, Minn., with saving his life. The nhitching his team when he fell in in service after having been in a they occupy the role of experts and long, such as Mr. Howard J. M. Lit- the headwaiter comes and escorts can kept a sharp splinter of the you to a table.

12. No; only the parents of the chest when his car and another colsteering wheel from jabbing his

BLOSSOM SEASON NOW READY FOR TOURISTS

The week-end of May 6-7 will open Pennsylvania's blossom season. During the week following, and probably including the weekend of J. A. Byrd, pastor. Revival services May 13-14, cherry blossoms, dogwood, and apple blossoms will present panoramas of beauty for the enjoyment of motorists who will plan trips to Valley Forge, and Franklin, Adams, Berks, Lehigh, and other counties in eastern Pennsyl-

Approximately 45,000 dogwood trees will burst into bloom and blanket the hillsides at Valley Forge during the first two weeks in May. It is suggested that those who can do so sufficient time for this service, it shall visit this historic shrine during the dogwood season on any day of the week with the exception of a Sunday in order to avoid heavy

At Conrad Weiser State Park, on U. S. Route 422 between Harrisburg and Reading, Japanese cherry trees ilacs of 100 different kinds.

north of Allentown.

the weekend of May 6-7 and probably the season will continue for bilities, led by Miss Twohy another week, especially in elevated

Some of the popular blossom highways are Route 34, between Carlisle and Gettysburg, and side roads leading off from this State highway. From U. S. Route 30 an apple blossom tour may be made by motoring from Cashtown to Bendersville following hard surface roads. Information concerning other tours is available by contacting the State and refreshments including sand-Publicity Commission, 9 N. Fourth wiches, coffee, cake and ice cream Stree, Harrisburg, Pa.

Deer Causes Slight Injuries

Two Orangeville men, Norman Johnson and George Edgar, were cut about their heads when a deer struck their car, and glass in the car was broken. One deer had crossed the road ahead of them, when the second appeared in front of the car before they had oppor-

Mrs. Henry Chosen Head of Board Mrs. Frank Brooks and children. Furnace, has been elected president drey, Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers of Women's Board of Directors of and children, Robert, Russell, Theothe Presbyterian Home at Holli- dore and Phyllis, Mrs. Viola Hoover, daysburg, succeeding Mrs. Mary Mrs. Isobel Breon, Charlotte Meyers, Wolfe, of Tyrone, who relinquished Adeline Meyers, Goldy Walker, Dorthe office at a meeting of the board othy Brooks, Lee Meyers, Ralph last Thursday. Mrs. Wolfe will con- Howell, Lawrence Walker and Dorotinue as a member of the board.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD FIELD INSTITUTE AT COLLEGE

Group studies of Scouting problems; addresses by National officers of the Girl Scouls organization and many other features occupied the sessions of the Feld Institute program held in State College April 28 and 29. Attendance each day near-

ed the 100 mark. Mrs. Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, national president, presided at one session, and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke of Washington, national president, was among the speakers. She told of her recent trip to the southwest and of some of the work being done in Washington.

Mrs. C.O. Cromer, Mrs. J. U. Ruef Mrs. A. K. Anderson and Mrs. C. M. Bauchspies summarized reports Saturday's meeting was arranged for those who are serving as Girl Scout leaders and assistants,

Friday's program, designed for council members, was opened by will reach their blooming peak dur- Mrs. W. G. Edwards, commissioner ing the first ten days in May. Ad- of the State College Council. Mrs. facent to the park are about 20,000 Samuel Arnold, III, of Pittsburgh, tulips in more than 100 varieties and | and Miss Marguerite Twohy, Region several thousand French Hybrid III, director, spoke. The meeting then was divided into groups to The first week in May will prob- study the following matters: Organably mark the height of the peach ization Responsibilities, with Mrs blossom season in Franklin County Arnold as leader; Training Responas well as in areas north of Read- sibilities, led by Miss Alice Mulkey, ing, east of Hamburg, to the imme- member of national field staff asdiate vicinity of Boyertown, and signed to Region III; Public Relations, led by Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, Apple blossom tours through member of regional committee and Adams County should be scheduled chairman of field institutes of Region III; and Program Responsi-

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT PLEASANT GAP HOME

A party was held last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Pleasant Gap, in honor of Mrs. Meyers' 73rd birthday.

Music during the evening was furnished by Mrs. Wilbur Breon, were served. Mrs. Meyers received a number of useful gifts.

Those present were: Harry Meyers, Victor L. Meyers, Elizabeth Arnold, John Meyers, Mr. and Mrs Hunter Meyers, and children, Ray and Rosie Marie, Mr. and Mrs. William Spicer and children, Junior, Ronald, Tommie and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyers and son, Harold Miss Marjorie Witherite and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyers and daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Henry, of Martha Eleanor, Luther, Harold and Au-

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