## Recent Weddings

age of the Philipsburg Lutheran vices of the afternoon. church. The Lutheran ring cere- One of the impressive features of mony was performed by the bride's the occ sion was the unveiling of pastor, Rev. E. L. Pee. The bride the splendid portrait of the late graduated from the Philipsburg Bishop William Fraser McDowell, High School one year ago. She is known and well like; throughout the | leckman, Rev. Mr. Heckman being community. The groom is employed at Stale College. Following their return from a wedding trip, the couple will take up housekeeping at of the First Methodist church of

#### Probst-Lucas

Haro'd W. Probst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Probst, of Lock Haven, and Miss Dorothy G. Lucas, nard C. Clausen, D. D., pastor of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lucas, of Milesburg, were married Sunday noon at the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Lock Haven by the Rev. Howard G. Young. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wian of Milesburg, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Following the wedding a dinner was at a river the body of Walter Kitchserved at the Probst home, after en, 45, Huntingdon, who disappeared which the wedding party came to last Wednesday was found Monday Milesburg for an evening reception night at Huntingdon. His body was at the home of the bride. Mr. and sighted in the river by a man walk-Mrs. Probst will live at Lock Haven, ing across a railroad trestle. Kitchwhere the bridegroom is employed en was last seen Wednesday as he at the Piper Aircraft, Company was walking across a bridge. His

they have been children.

#### ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO METHODIST HOME

The Mother's Day pilgrimage to Myers—Matthews The Mother's Day pilgrim ge to Miss Mary Ellen Matthews, a the Methodist Home for the Aged daughter of Mr. and M:s. Fred Ma - at Tyrone on Saturday afternoon thews of Ches er Hill became the was attended by over two hundred bride of Mr. Paul Woodrow Myers, people, from an parts of Central of Julian, at a quiet and impressive Pennsylvania, Dr. George H. Ketterwedding ceremony performed at 6 er, D. D., superintendent of the Alo cook Friday evening in the parson- toona district, presided over the ser-

> the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar R. uperintendent of the Home. The inveiling ceremonies were conductd by Rev. J. Resler Shultz, pastor Tyrone, who told something of the inselfish and thoughtful purpose of Dr. and Mrs. Heckman in making this presentation.

> The principal address of the afternoon was made by the Rev. Barthe First Baptist church of Pittsburgh. The Rev. W. A. Snyder, of Newton Hamilton, closed the service with the benediction.

#### Body Found at Huntingdon

Lying face downward in the Junicries for help were later heard but the body could not be found. He is Adults are people who forget that believed to have tallen from the bridge.

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# **Bellefonte Central Relives Former Days**



The accompanying photos were taken at the local Pennsylvania Railroad passenger station Wednesday of last week when the special Bellefonte Central Railroad passenger train made its historic run to Bellefonte from State College, in memory of the days when the Bellefonte Central provided the only regular means of transportation between the two Centre county towns.

Above is a general view of the station platform a few moments after the six-car train pulled into the station. In the background may be seen part of the Bellefonte High School Band, which turned out to greet the 515 passengers aboard the spec-

To the right Mayor Hardman P. Harris may be seen greeting Dean A. R. Warnock, father of the excursion idea and behind-the-scenes manager of the trip, as the Dean stepped from the train upon its arrival at Bellefonte.



MAYOR HARRIS GREETS DEAN WARNOCK

#### PIANIST ENTERTAINS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Marguerite Musser Weidman, of Lititz, delighted members Lock Haven, dedicated their lives as and guests of the Bellefonte Ki- to missions work at the closing serwants Club with a piano recital at vice in a three-day Mid-Missions participate in the colorful program the regular luncheon of the club Conference held in that city. Penn Belle Hotel, Tuesday. burg, played the following numbers: izer, Miss Marguerite Lebo, Mr. and the Diamond will be regulated so "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendels- Mrs. Milford Krape, Max E. Barto, as not to interfere with the May sohn; "Elegy-Impromptu," by Shu- Mr. and Mrs. Curtin Wetzel, Miss Day celebration. Last year more bert, and "Ritual Fire Dance" by Helen Greninger, William Ambrose, than 1500 spectators witnessed the DeFalla, and as an encore gave an Jr., Mrs. Bertha Brown, Miss Mar- spectacle. imitation of a player piano. Her garet Kyle Marlin Matter, Kenneth Queen: Cyrene Newcomb. program was greatly appreciated. Shearer, Frank Bollinger, Misses Prince: Je n Dunn. were: Dorothy Deitrich, of Hublersburg; the Rev. Edgar R. Heckman, vanced study for the missions field, Tyrone; Theodore Jackson, of Phil- be accepted by the Mid-Missions ipsburg, and Court Reporter Sam- board, and obtain the financial supuel Hayes, of Lewistown.

#### FLORIDA TURNS DOWN TOWNSEND PENSION PLAN

The Florida Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated a state \$200-a- church, with the Rev. Jack Donovan month Townsend old age pension of Frankfort, Ind., as the Evangelist

The vote on the bill was 28 to 8. The bill would have levied a 2 percent transactions tax on every type powerful preacher of the Gosper of business to pay as nearly \$200 a and has made many friends in and month to all persons over 60 years of around this vicinity. Those of you Heralds: Mary Kathryn Flynn and age as the tax would produce.

three hours before a chamber packed with elderly persons. Senator Charley E. Johns, 34-year- sage in song are an inspiration to

old author of the bill, told the Sen- all. He formerly sang on the Wiley ate his measure was the first before Mission program, Camden, N. J. over any state legislature embodying the racio station WOAM. Services be-Townsend plan.

Granted Founder's Certificate The Bellefonte Lodge of Elks has til May 28th. J. Dennison Snyder. been granted its founder's certificate by the Elks National Foundation to which its subscription has been fully paid, John F. Malley, of TO HOLD SERVICES AT Boston, chairman of the Board of Trustees of this organization, announced recently. The Elks National to accumulate a permanent fund to religious services at the Sunbury be invested in sound securities, the Orphanage Sunday, May 21, at 2:30 foster, promote and assist in financ- gelical church of Howard, will be ing the welfare activities of the the pastor, and the Bellefonte Benevolent and Protective Order of Methodist a capella choir, under the Ace of Diamonds Dance: Blanche Elks, Mr. Malley explained. It is leadership of Mrs. Philip Wion, will administered by a board of trustees render special music for the occa-

## Offer Aviation Training

Grand Lodge of the Order.

The U. S. Army Recruiting Station at 325 Market street, Harrie- The Centre County Bee Keepers' burg, Pa., is prepared to furnish free Association will sponsor an outdoor information to all young men in- demonstration at the Musser Miller terested in becoming a Flying Cadet apiaries near the Fishing Creek of the U. S. Air Corps. A large schoolhouse, midway between Bellenumber of men are to be trained fonte and Zion, at 2 o'clock Monday as pilots at Army flying schools, afternoon, May 22. which are conceded to be the best | E. J. Anderson, bee specialist of in the world for training military the Pennsylvania State College, will avietors. This training will also fit speak on "Swarm Control." Look a man for commercial flying where for the sign along the highway. opportunities for fine positions are daily increasing. All young men betreen the ages of 20 and under 27 who are interested in aviation as a career should at once apply for 10li at annual scholaring described at annual scholaring desc thile you learn.

Myers Cemetery Services the Myers cemetery. Buffa'o Run of Wilkes-Barre, won four John W. Valley, at 2 o'clock Sunday after- White fellowships valued at \$600

#### 17 LOCK HAVEN PEOPLE TO BECOME MISSIONARIES

Seventy-five persons, 17 from

The Lock Haven people who re-Mrs. Weidm n. a niece of the solved to take up missionary work while Miss Bess Edelblute will be Guests present at the meeting Louise Fox and Emma Kirstetter. port of a Baptist congregation be-

Old Fashioned Revival at Port

fore leaving for the missions field.

Revival services are in progress every night at the Pilgrim Holiness and the Rev. Walter Schultz of Oxasso, Mich, as special singer and song leader. Rev. Donovan is a who heard him last year will want version he was a stage actor and a prize fighter. Rev. Schultz's me -gin each night at 7:30 p. m. with a lively song service. A welcome is extended to all to come and feast with us. Meeting will continue un-Pastor.

SUNBURY ORPHANAGE All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Foundation was formed in July 1928 their friends are invited to attend income from which is to be used to p. m. Rev. L. E. Kline of the Evanconsisting of seven members of the sion. This service is being sponsored by the Centre County Past Grands Association.

## BEE DEMONSTRATION

Twins Win College Honors Identical twins of Washington, D. C. won two of four \$600 fellowships rd pay. Remember, you are paid which winners of 94 scholarships and prizes were announced. The twins, Frank C. and John L. Craig- Dance of the Southern Roses: Virhead, and Albert M. Ligman, of Memorial services will be held at Philadelphia, and David J. Bohm,

## May Day Fete To Be Held Here Saturday

(Continued from page one)

on the Court House lawn. Mrs. Al-Rev. James B. Musser, of Hublers- included: Mr. and Mrs. Hyle Wal- in charge of the singing. Traffic on

Lady-in-Waiting: Patricia Kelley. Most of these people will take ad- Lord-in-Waiting: Rose Marie Nello. Ladies of the Court: Anne Dorworth, Freda Roan, Peggy Peters, Eleanor Forsburg, Majorie Wehr, and Mildred Hockman. Lords of the Court: Dorothy Stev.

ens, Emmy Lou Craig, Santh Risan, Jean Adams, Jean Rogers, and Carolyn Robinson.

Train Bearer: Virginia Miller. Crown Bearer: Dolores Daly Flower Girls: Elizabeth Pardo, in charge; Gladys Baylett, Nina Baylett, Lois Love, Miriam Marshall, Evelyn Foreman, and Phyllis Foreman

Elizabeth Ann Wetzler. It was debated for more than to hear him now. Before his con- Jester for the Court: Jeanne Pur-

Hemlock Chain: Winifred Fleming. Rosann Brichbill, Mary Kathryn Walker, Anne Kelley, Helen Nyland, Mary Grace Hartsock, Elizabeth Anne O'Brien, Phyllis Shaw, Betty Louise Miller, Fern Witmer, Barbara McDowell, and Jean Clevenstine The dancers are as follows:

Garland Dance: Barbara Snoke, Sara Rhoads, Phyllis Barner, Donna Kline, Phyllis Gordon, Barbara Everitt, Janet Forsburg, Mae Muirhead, Jean Mabus, Marjorie Winton and Charlotte Daley May Pole Dance: Evelyn Campbell Aileen Boob, Rose la Levine, Sarsh Vonada, Helen Dunn, Lois Fishburn, Patty Wetzler, Marjorie Musser, Betty Lou Herman, Jac-

queline Wolfe, Dorothy White, Jane Walker, Jean Blaney, Letitia Crawley and Grace Brooks. Cormin. Gladys Baylett, Evelyn Campbell, Alleen Boob, Helen Dunn, Lois Fishburn, Lois Love, Rosella Levine, Mirjorie Musser, Beverly Kline, Miriam Marshall.

Norma Hipple, Patty Wetzler and

Sarah Vonada. Bleking, Troop 1: Mary Louise Barsclough, Phyllis Bathurst, Ann Cruse, Bonna June Corman, Shirley Davison, Pearl Flack, Betty Corman, Jane Hicks, Helen Keeler. Amy McCoy, Martha Mong. Ellen Quigley, Martha Resides Edith Risan. Ele nor Sager, Mary Tingue, Jane Wagner, Peggy Wagner, Nancy Wagner, Sara Widmann, Dorothy Nellis, Louise Torsell. Gloria Goldman and Jacqueline Wolfe.

Bleking, Troop 7: Agnes Rockoski, Molly Gherrity, Jane Genau. Elizabeth Mayer, Theressa Fike, Gertrude Thal, Peggy Flynn, Rosalie Miller, Jein McCulley, Ann McCulley, Susan Sciabica, Mary A. Sciabica and Mildred Houser. ginia Clark, Joan Long, Blanche Locke, Jane Rumberger, Phyllis Jodon, Alice Jodon, Virginia Dowdell. Mary Beaver. Anne Grove.

Shirley Lucas and Jean Kusse.

#### SEVENTY BENEFIT FROM RED CROSS MILK FUND

Seventy Bellefonte school children benefitted through the Junior Red Cross Milk Fund last year, according to the annual report submitted to the school board, Monday, by Mrs. Elinor C. McDowell, chairman of the fund.

During the year \$47.75 was spent in purchasing milk for pupils in the Spring street school. Of 45 children who received free milk from January to April, 10 made no g ins, I lost weight, and 34 gained from 1 to 6 pounds.

From a similar fund allocated to the Bishop street school together with \$28.70 as a special fund, 24 children received free milk from November 7 to April 28. One of the children made no gain in weight while 25 others gained from 1 to 9

Receipts during the year were a follows: Bellefonte Woman's Club, \$10; American Legion, \$25; sale of candy-prize in Hallowe'en parade, \$40.50; gift, \$15; Young Woman's Guild of the Presbyterian church, \$5, or a total of \$95.50. An additional gift of \$5 from Miss Margaret Cook was transferred from the milk fund to purchasing glasses for a specially needy case. One loan was made and repaid from the tonsil loan fund, and arrangements were made for one deserving case to receive free care.

#### SCOUT LEADERS IN CAMP AT BARREE DURING WEEKEND

Girl Scout leaders from all parts of Pennsylvania gathered at Camp Barree during the weekend for a period of instruction in nature study, arts and crafts, outdoor activities and dramatics. The camp was in charge of Miss Marguerite Towhey and Mrs. Henry Robb, both of the National Girl Scout headguarters.

Among the 120 Scout leaders present during the weekend were cur from Bellefonte. They were Mrs. Fr nces Simmons, Mrs. A. C. Heverly, Miss Erma Sloop and Miss Dorothy Wilkinson.

#### Crippled Children's Clinic,

pled children at Lock Haven last and an amplifier, has been used by week, were one each from Mill Hall, Dr. Donald Bennett, of Louisville, to Nittany and Berch Creek, Dr. Roy play "Old Balck Joe" and "My Old L. Simon, clinic surgeon, performed Ken ucky Home." Bennett played saw each other for the first time at two operations.

#### Potato Shipments

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#### Light Causes Music

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#### Picked Lots of Luck

potatoes of the 1938 crop totaled Mrs. William Taylor, of Benton, America in 1906 and went to the only 289 cars this season through R. D., is due for a period of luck, if home of a sister in California. The April 28 compared with 636 cars a current superstition is correct, Re- brothers arranged to meet several shipped the previous season t'trough cently while gathering dandelion, times but their plans were always

which she picked 39 of the four-A device constructed of an elec- leafed variety, 17 with five leaves,

#### Brothers Mect After 48 Years. Brothers, one 66 and the other 48.

the tunes by directing a beam of Oil City on Mother's Day. Peter Heintz, Oil City grocer, left his parents' home in Germany in 1890 and a few months later his brother, Jacob, was born. Jacob came to ishe found a clover patch from disrupted.

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