Read Store R

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and he too was partially overcome by the deadly fumes, but managed **Echoes From the Past** to crawl to safety. Mrs. Stott and her niece, who had accompanied the trip to the mine and who were picking huckleberries, heard Rainer's cries of distress and rushed to

Fifty Years Ago

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is billed for August, George Landenslager, aged months and 11 days. Bellefonte September 5. The con pany is a complete show in itself Farmers in eastern Pennsylvania traveling with large canvas and have quite recently begun to use a new fertilizer which is well known gives a number of attractive features never shown before.

to European agriculture, but which Lost: A few days ago an ebony has never gotten a toothold in this handled umbrella with oxydised top country. It is iron slag, produced was left in the front entrance of the in the manufacture of basic steel residence of the late John Irvin Jr. This slag is ground into dust and It was probably carried away in used as a manure, its phosphorus mistake by someone who is recontent making it valuable. quested to return it to the owner, fertilizer is cheaper and better Mr. Hard Harris. Charles Noll, of the telephone ex-

The Anniversary Association of change at Lock Haven, met with a the Patriotic Order Sons of America of Centre and Clinton Districts terrible morning by falling from the top of will hold its first annual demona telephone pole near the railroad stration at Eagleville on Thursday crossing on Main Street, that city, September 5. There will be a par-He had climbed the pole to arade in the morning and a picnic in range the wires which had become Gerring's Grove in the afternoon. crossed. In the fall some of his

In order to accomodate the pubfront teeth were knocked out, his lic during the Granger picnic, jaw dislocated, a hole knocked in sale of Newman's Ladies Shop to special trains will be run over the his lip Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad ankle badly sprained an arm badly according to published schedule. bruised and a big cut on his left Six trains daily are scheduled to leg, beside other injuries. He was leave Bellefonte for Centre Hall and taken to Dr. Watson's office and return, while three trains, includafterwards to the Fallon House. ing two regular ones, are to leave Word was afterwards sent to his Montandon to accommodate Penn's friends in Bellefonte. Noll was a Valley residents.

on of J. C. Noll of this place, and Mr. W. E. Hendrixson, for some has been employed by the telephone time connected with Joseph Brothcompany since graduating from the ers, has been compelled to seek Bellefonte High School last spring other employment as the confine-On Monday the young man way ment does not agree with his brought by train to his home in health. Mr. Hendrixson is an enerthis place. getic young man and is well known

On Tuesday afternoon at about throughout the county The new Hale building is rapidly looming up and from appearances it will be a near the Pennsylvania Railroad define structure and a valuable addition to that section of the town Drunks were plenty on our streets on last Saturday. This is nothing The particulars of the accident are new--just an ordinary event, but as follows: Mr. Maitland and his items are somewhat since local scarce we make mention of it.

A great many mechanics are employed at State College making imand erecting new provements buildings.... Miss Lou Harper, of this place, leaves today for an extended trip to Chlcago and other points in the West....Mr. and Mrs G. P. Bible and baby spent last week visiting friends at this place ... morning the train from Monday Penn's Valley could not seat more than one-half of its passengers ... Miss Puella Dornblazer, of Mackeyville, Clinton County, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever----An immense slding has been put down near the station at Centre Hall so that trains and shippers can reach the Grange picnic grounds more easily than before.

Of the original twelve sons and daughters forming the well known Herr family residing in and near dona, seven survive. Their combined age is 518 years, or an averof 75 years. Of these seven, Aunt Lottie Moore the only one re-

nsiding out of Clinton County? is 85. emigrated west many years ago The youngest is our well was aged 14 years and was a son o

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Modern Etiquette

Health and Beauty

ev he had.

my good."

Over The County Sunday School Lesson

UZZIAH

son for August 27, 1939,

GOLDEN TEXT: "Every one

that exalteth himself shall be

humbled; but he that humbleth

himself shall be exalted."

Luke 18:14.

The H. O. Beahm farm, south of Aaronsburg, sold last Saturday at Sheriff's sale, was purchased by C H. Pressler, of Millheim, for \$1600. A pigeon, apparently a carrier has taken refuge from some flight a the home of Photographer Cal International Sunday School Breon, East Main street, Millheim. The bird seems to like the place and will not leave. It carries a band

with the marking 264iF 39 MCC. Announcements have been receiv ed in Bellefonte of the marriage of Edward Dickson Malthy, a forme Academy student and Marjorie O'Brien Kelley, which took place Saturday the fifth of August, at Bevwill be their future home.

A car operated by Robert McCorown army, his son Uzziah, a lad of mick of Potters Mills was damaged to sixteen, became king, apparently by the amount of about \$45 in a crash the popular acclaim of the people. with a machine driven by Harry S The name of this boy and also that Klinefelter, Centre Hall, at the Tus of his mother is significant. Uzsevville intersection, on Wednesday ziah, in the Hebrew, means evening of last week. No injuries re-'strength of Jehovah." and Jecoulted from the accident. liam, his mother, means "Jehovah

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerlin, o! is able." It is likely that Uzziah Centre Hall left for Culver, Indiana, owed as much to his mother as to early last Wednesday morning to his father in the way of goodly training and good home influence. Under the leadership of Uzzlah attend the commencement exercises of the Culver Military Academy and he could not find work. Des-Judah attained its greatest heights where their son William H., gradupair seized and crushed his spirit. ated. Miss Lois Arney was a moof material prosperity. He decided to end it all in the dark tor guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin on ately, he brought into murky waters of the river. He was the nearby Philistines.

standing alone looking down into Failing to comply with a compen the forbidding waves that he felt sation claim, Ray Aumiller of Mifwould soon enfold him. Just as he flin county is under \$500 bond to a strange road on a pitch black lifted his arms to make the spring pay a fine of \$100 or undergo a jail something struck his face and clung entence of 30 days. While operatto it, fluttering in the wind. Startng a saw mill at Hecla Park in led, he reached up and took it into always have the assurance that the his hands. It was a piece of newsinjury to his hand. Only a small dawn must come and then we will paper. A little distance away was part of the claim was paid

ouncements is that of Samuel Reyaster struck nolds and Mrs. Mary Burrell, who were married in New York and are now on a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. Reynolds, brother of Mrs. Hugh Quigley, is well known here M. ough his visits with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, and Mrs. Quigley.

The Potter township school board awarded contracts for the trans portation of school children on various routes in the township, as folday. lows: Pine Stump-Earlystown route self to seek God. to L. H. Garbrick; Nittany Mountain route to Blaine Liester; Dauhim to prosper." berman route, to Rush Hackett Sprucetown-White House, Potters Mills, to T. E. Schaeffer. Georges and Mountain route Valley Homer Neff

Kenneth Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brandt, of near Coburn, took himself a bicycle ride. to him. Thus the dawn came to this despairing soul, as it will sure Without much word as to his inten ions, he asked his father to fix the picycle. Starting about a month

ago, he began riding according to well defined route he had out ined on the map he carried. Last week, his father received word that way he was in Dunlap, Tenn., apparenty at work of some kind.

George Mumma, 32, of Washing riculture in the Sugar Valley Vo- et ux, of Feeming, tract in Unioncational school, at a special meet- ville; \$600. ing of the board of education held Gertrude M. Adams, to Bennett in the new \$65,000 annex which will Lloyd Black, of State College, tract

He was regarded as a great ruler throughout the neighboring king-doms and, as so often happens, Uz-A KING WHO FORGOT GOD. Les ziah forgot the source of his success, and became very proud and

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strong in his own self-conceit How easy it is to see in the story of this king of Judah a picture of many modern people of today. As long as the travel on the highway of life is rough and hard, they rely upon God's guidance and protect (Lesson Text: II Chronicles 26.) ing power. Then, having overcome the difficulties, through His help, Following the assassination of they arrive at the place in life Amaziah, King of Judah, by his where the way is smoother and the traveling more easy; they forgot God and determine to live from then on as they please, no longer relying upon Him for guidance or

following in the paths directed by

Him So successful had Uzziah been in recting buildings and training soldiers that he thought that he was entitled to rule over everything even things moral and religious No longer did he think he needed the prayers of the priests in the temple-he considered himself fulls Immedicompetent to burn his own incense subjugation and say his own prayers. This he the Amproceeded to do. He went into the temple advanced towards the Holy of Holies, and proceeded to offer incense on the golden altar, which stood before the vail that shrouded the inner chamber,

Uzziah's punishment was swii fifty years, practically everything and sure. His anger, which flared undertook was crowned with at the priests who dared protest outstanding success. But, in the against his conduct, had hardly subsided when white spots of lepmidst of apparent prosperity, disrosy began to show on his forehead. A careful look into the record. The priests thrust him from the temple and from that day on he recorded in II Chronicles 26, reveals the answer. There we have was compelled to spend the remainthe secret of Uzziah's early success. Ing days of his life in solitary exile and there, also, we have the reason | Once the idol of his people, how Uzziah was shunned and despised for his later downfall. There are

two significant sentences which we by even the most lowly subject Comparisons are often odious and may take from the Scriptural record of this young king's life which moral-drawings sometimes tireshould act as an inspiration and a some. And yet, this lesson should warning to every young person to- not be overlooked by all of us to The first, "And he set him- day. Literally born in the blood ." and, "As long of God-loving and God-fearing as he sought Jehovah, God made forefathers, the people of this country prospered so long as they Under the guilance of the pro- remained loyal to and reverent of phet of God. Zechariah, the young God. As they have wandered away king sought to do everything that from Him, foresaking His temples.

was right in the eyes of God. As a describing His day, there has come natural outcome of this sincere and into the national life of this counearnest effort, success was the ne- try unrest, discontent, and, if we do ward and his kingdom prospered, not take care, national disaster.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS CHURCHES Prank Jurcik, et ux, to Young

Democratic Club, Inc., of Clarence, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.: \$325.00. Mary K. Stuart. et bar, to College Heights Realty Co., of State College, tract in State College; \$1. N. L. Spotis, to David H. Custer

Sunday School 9:30, Elmer Hos band, supt., followed with Class meeting; preaching at 7:30: Everybody welcome to these services. C. C. Shuey. Pastor.

Coleville Pilgrim Holiness J. A. Byrd, Paster. Sunday School 30 a m : Sunday morning wo

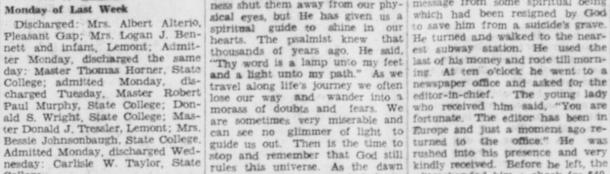
Dix Run Baptist

Centre County o'clock at Maitland's Boiler Works, **Hospital Notes** pot, the life of young Lorry Heisler was terminated by a boiler rolling over him and crushing his skull Monday of Last Week workmen were engaged in loading a large boiler on a freight car in front of the building. A track or skid

a time

was built from the ground to the floor of the car, up which the boiler was to be rolled. A large rope was attached to the boiler and led up over the top of the car to a tele; phone pole where by the use of pulleys and tackle the men gradually pulled the boiler up the inclined plane. As they drew it up, young Heisler, who is employed in the College was stationed behind to block it up and keep it from rolling back. When they had the boiler almost to the top of the car the lor. ropes broke and the huge mass Q iron, weighing over five tons, rolled back and caught the unfortunate boy who was standing on the mid-

dle of the log skidway. He was knocked over and his head struck on the end skid log and the boiler nassed over it. When the TODE broke Mr. Maifland called for him to run but the warning was given too late. They rushed around to the other end of the car and saw the lifeless body of the boy lying on the ground under the skidway with half of his skull taken off. Heisler



the mine opening, where they could

see the bodies of the two men prone

on the mine floor less than fifty feet

from the mouth. Rainer made an

attempt to rescue the two, but the

ed to abandon the attempt. Miners

nine, but were overcome by the

sickness one by one after entering

\$100 to anyone who could devise a

method of getting the bodies out.

Finally a young miner, with wet

cowels fastened about his mouth

and nose and with a rope and iron

hook, succeeded in getting the bod-

ies out into the open. Three hours

had elapsed since the men had

entered the mine and both were

dead. Mr. Caldwell's body had

swollen almost beyond recognition,

but the poison had not affected Mr.

Charles Schlow of Philadelphia,

The store was to be known as

Schlow's Quality Shop. Miss New-

man was to remain at the store for

old son of Contractor John Krum-

rine of State College, had full

charge of the gas engine for the

terials to the second and thind

floors of the new condensary being

erected at Coburn. He handled the

hoisting of brick and other

engine like a veteran.

Master John Krumsine, 10-year-

Announcemet was made of the

Stott in that manner.

a short distance. Rainer

The

accident last Saturday

just above the chin, an

umes were so strong he was oblig-

passing the scene on their way tion

a tip?

of the plate, when not in use?

person misspells five or six words drinking?

5. Isn't it discourteous for a

When a woman is playing gol!

THE DAWN WILL COME

"Night's candles are burned out

How many of us have been lost on

for some glimmer of light that

Out of chaos God ordered the

cheer, comfort and guide us.

Sometimes the clouds and the dark-

Our Weekly

Finance. Pronounce fi-naans,

Ogle. Pronounce o-g'l.

will tell us which way to go. We

We scan the horizon eager-

Stands tip-toe on the misty moun

and rosy dawn

tain top."

find our bearings.

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ight?

is sure to come so our dark hours editor handed him a check for \$40, will pass. Did you ever hear of any- remarking that he had neglected to Tuesday of Last Week one worrying himself out of a bad pay him for his last article but was Admitted: Mrs. H. D. Albright situation? No; you never did and glad of an opportunity to give it State College; Mrs. Joseph I. Tayyou never will. Wingate. Discharged: Mrs. Not so long ago an old gentle-Robert A. Wright and infant son, man called at my office. He did come to all who wait for it. Bellefonte · John Sevolle, Jr., Wood not seem to have much of this When situations seem impossible ward; Admitted Tuesday, dischargworld's good, but he was busy and to meet, let us be still and know ed Wednesday; Master Richard M. cheerful. He is making a living that God will always work for us if Weaver State College: Master Laand is full of hope for the future, we will only permit him. The Vernt A. Johnson, State College, R. He said that several years ago he psalmist said. "Commit thy Master Thomas Riglin, Bellewas in New York City. He had just unto the Lord, trust also in Him; fonte; Master William D. Dugan, lost \$25,000 which was all the mon- and He shall bring it to pass." State College. Expired: a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Domer O. Smeltzer,

of Centre Hall, died the same day Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Lizzie Lose, Lemont. Discharged: Mrs. Joseph R. intant so and Mrs. Charles Heisler, of Mrs. W. D. Stine, Port Matilda; this place. His father, who was a Mrs. Ray J. Sharer, Centre Hall, R Words Often Misused D. 1: Mrs. Christie Smith, Jr., and State College when the accident infant son, Bellefonte: Kermit Huroccurred. Mrs. Heisler was not inwitz, State College,

Answers at bottom of column. 7. Is it permissible for the bride what is othe correct way to | and bridegroom to receive congratulations in the Church? May a fork handle rest on the Would it be bad taste for a table, with the prongs on the edge 8. man to wear a tuxedo or dinner jacket to a formal dimer? What is the correct saluta When is it proper to serve when a woman telephones an-9. corn on the cob? home from work, crawled into the other woman of her own social po-

office, should she rise?

10. Has a host the privilege of 4. What does it indicate when a telling his guests when to stop 11. What does it indicate when a hostess invites some guests to dine erly Hills, California, which place motorist to drive through a funeral informally and then has a large and elaborate dinner?

12. When a girl stenographer i a man, who should pay her being introduced to a man in the

the Indiana trip,

monites, and several other ancient enemies of his peole. He extended and strengthened the defenses of Jerusalem and recruited and equipped a large army. Loving things agricultural, he encouraged farming 1938, Raymond Vaughn received an and cattle-raising. For more than

a dimly burning light to which he Among the recent wedding anwent. By holding the paper as near light and the darkness. He set the as he could he read "nothing can stars and the moon in the sky to possibly intervene between me and His whole attitude changed. He felt that it was a ness shut them away from our phy- message from some spiritual being to save him from a suicide's grave.

on, Pa., was elected supervisor of

in State College; \$1. be opened to classes this Fall.

known friend, Prof. Daniel Herr. Mr. whose age is 61. Aunt Katie Wilson, of Salona, the next oldest, has Bellefonte marble dealer, was in seen the snows of 88 winters and is still active.

Married: Weibley-Kline; At formed of the accident until the Boalsburg, August 22, by Rev. W. A. undertaker had claimed the body. Trostle, Mr. Andrew J. Weibley and This horrible event completely un-Miss Lizzle M. Kline, both of Oak strung the nerves of Mr. Maitland Hall, Centre County. Died: At who walked to and fro through his Jacksonville on the 9th. of August, shops in a bewildered condition, Mrs. Faunie, Reish, aged 56 years not noticing anyone, thinking, ap and 9 days. Wagner: At Howard parently only of the young lad's sad on the 14th, of August, John Wag- death. The men about the shops aged 62 years. Ladenslager: took off their aprons and left the Near Cedar Springs on the 19th, of scene.

Twenty Years Ago

Dr. J. V. Foster, of State College, | A big bank barn and all its conwas in Philadelphia attending clin- tents, on the farm owned and tilled ics at the Wills Eye Hospital and by Rudolph Gingery, northwest of the Childrens' Hospital. Dr. Foster Martha, was completely destroyed had been giving considerable at- by fire which resulted after the

tention to eye and car diseases. structure had been struck by light-Fred H. Stover, Penn township, ning. The loss was about \$6,000. farmer, suffered a badly bruised and there was no insurance. No

ankle when he was struck by a livestock was burned. monkey wrench pitched to him by Mrs. Harry Pontius stumbled and his hired boy. The sun blinded Mr. fell at her residence on Curtin

Stover and he was unable to see the wrench.

Marriage licenses were issued to Her daughter. Miss Jennie, had the following couples: Walter 5, been confined to bea, and could Kerstetter and Justena May Mark- not assist her mother, Finally ley, both of State College; George neighbors "learned of their plight

Brehm, West Lampeter, and and came to their assistance. Ruth R. Shawley, State College: Roy S. Goss, employe of the State ley, both State College; Glen V. Hoover and Ada E. Cowher, both of Sandy Ridge; Harry E. Bryan, Al- he was using broke, and his entire toons, and Ethel M. Thompson, Al- weight fell on his left leg which

lemansville. doubled under him. He was under-The Catholic congregation in going treatment at his room at the Bellefonte had decided to build an Nittany Inn. Dr. Grover Glenn be-

addition to the Parochial school on ing in charge. Bishop Street. For this purpose The home of John Rudy, at Cen-John Mignor had purchased all the tre Hall, was quarantined for diphsandstone in the bridge abutments theria, two little girls. Margaret of the defunct Central Railroad Rudy, 8, and Hazel Potter. 6, daugh-Pennsylvania, and he had a ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Boyd number of workmen on the job Potter, having contracted the malremoving the stone and hauling ady. Dr. Longwell administered them to the building site. The anti-toxin to both little girls, and stones were of first quality. neither was in serious condition.

Among those who took their first The following persons participatairplane flights here, with Gilbert ed in a corn roast held on the Cen-G. Budwig, former air mall pilot at tre Hall Mountain: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Roy H. Grove, Mr. and Mrs, Boyd the controls, were: Shope, local editor of The Centre Vonada and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Democrat: Lloyd Glintz, George W. F. Shope, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpeneto, C. W. Henney, H. W. Boyer and daughter, Martha, leot-Harter, all of Bellefornte; Sam te Shope, Mrs. Bertha Miller and Dick, of Pleasant Grove; George daughter, Maude, and Paul Sunday. He Samuel E. Noll, L. Ward Hile

A chubby haby boy was born to and Ray C. Noil, all of Pleasant Gap, and Miss Henrietta Quigley Mr. and Mrs. George Carpeneto at the Bellefonte Hospital....Peter and S. H. Poorman, of Bellefonte, Budwig charged at the rate of \$1 3 United Shoe Repair Shop in the

minute for air rides. Bush Arcade, underwent an opera-After spending a brief vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. had recently returned from over-

George Hollobaugh, at Coleville, Elliot L. Hollobaugh returned to his army. big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On duties in Altoona, While walking Entering an abandoned coal mine

sale at all newsstar along one of Altoona's main streets. Hollchaugh was assaulted by an near Coalport on a preliminary in-Altoona character named Rice spection tour prior to purchasing Corn, alias Pierce Malone. Elliott the property, James F. Stott, of claimed Corn came up behind him Philipsburg, president of the Eastand struck him, knocking him ern Refractories Company, of and the second highest in 27 coun-down. As he tried to rise, Corn hit Bellefonie, Hobest M. Caldwell, of ties among the 7,000 pupils that him again, knocking his head Clearfield, succumbed to white- took the Pennsylvania Counties exthrough a large plate glass window. damp, a deadly mine gas, while only amination last spring. Clinton stamps? He suffered a severe laceration of a short distance from the opening. County Superintendent N. L. Bart-the back of the head, which requir-George Rainer, employe of "Mr. ges, of Lock Haven, has announced. first military plane? ed medical attention. His assailant Stott, and who also entered the The North Bend boy's score was was arrested.

Admitted Wednesday, discharged praise. his work is creditable. Thursday: Master Ronald John-Do not say, "I am afraid you will son, Bellefonte: Miss Annette Deck-Bellefonte; Master Robert W. have to walt." Say, "I am sorry unk, Spring Mills, R. D. 1. Ad- you will have to wait. mitted Wednesday, discharged Friday: Mrs. Harry Boyer, Bellefonte. sent all over the world.' Say, "The

Thursday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. David E. Long.

Mrs. Rebersburg: Discharged: Oliver M. Bitner, Bellefonte, R. D. 3: Mrs. Harry Gunsallus, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Nathaniel W. Pletcher,

Howard; Samuel A. Gill, Woodmanent residence. ward, R. D.; Admitted Thursday, Do not say, "Not a one has redischarged Friday: William O. plied to our letter." Omit a. Say, Rogers, State College.

world."

FRIDAY

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Admitted: Miss Leona Houser, State College; Donna Powell, State story of John's." College; Mrs. Joseph L. Mitchell, Words Often Mispronounced Lemont. Discharged: Harry H. Leitzell, Millheim; Miss Florence May Shaffer. Madisonburg: Miss as in ah, second a as in tray, accent Virginia N. Miller, Bellefonte, R. first syllable. Street, injuring her leg to the ex-D. 1; Mrs. Lawrence Neal, and intent that she was unable to walk. fant daughter, Milesburg; William as in fin, a as in an. accent last syl-F Newman, Milesburg; Wilson lable Boone, Howard, R. D. 1: Admitted: Friday, discharged Saturday: Miss first o as in loss, second o as in no Marjorie Waite, Orviston; Miss unstressed Jean Wance, Aaronsburg; Miss Betty Shaffer, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Miss no, not as in of. Robert Jackson and Dona B. Mark- College Times, had both bones of Lucy M. Conaway, Howard, R. D. 2; his left leg broken when the lever Dean R. Miller, Howard, R. D. 1: not pe-kul-i-ar.

of a hand-operated paper cutter Miss Edna Jean Alexander, Julian. Birth: A son was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willauer, Germantown.

Saturday

Admitted Saturday, discharged same day: Master Norman K. Ulmer, State College, R. D.; Admitted Saturday, discharged Sunday: Master Larry M. Heigh, Milesburg: Expired: Mrs. Kenneth C. Estright, Bellefonte.

Sunday

Admitted: Mrs. Harry N. Lyons Bells onte; Mins Margaret Boal, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Mrs. Ralph E Emerick, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. were 30 patients in the There hospital at the beginning of this

week Hospital Contributions:

From Junior League, Bellefonte Evangelical church, regular weekly donation of supplies to Hospital.

Housewife's Food Almanack "Preparing the Kolachky" an exceptionally informative article by DeLallo, one of the partners in the resident of St. Paul, Minn. Interesting and amusing facts about foods and prize-winning recipes will be found in the September 3rd issue of The American Weekly, the Sunday American.

Makes High Score

Elwood Paul, of North Bend, mide the highest score in Clinton county mine, saw the other two topple over, 372 out of a possible 400.

English Lesson Words Often Misspel

observe the five vowels. Sur-Credible means worthy of belief, creditable means worthy of prise; ise, not ize as in prize. Solder; the 1 is silent in the pronoun-"His story is credible, and Angel (a message of cistion. God); angle (a corner).

Pseudonym. Pronounce su-do-

nim, u as in cube, o as in no un-stressed, i as in him, accent first

Word Study

Do not say, "The message was message was sent over all the

willable.

An emigrant is a person departing from a country to settle permanently elsewhere. An immigrant is one who comes into a country of is be led to the hymeneal altar which he is not a native, for per-

These experiences date back to "Not one has replied to our letter." the formative period of my life." Do not say, "I enjoyed that story of John." Say, "I enjoyed that

pensation of nature." CALUMNY; a false, malicious, Entree. Pronounce antra, first a and injurious accusation. "A pro-

down stream by the Bellefonte Au-COMPREHENSION; the mental thority as a protection to the big grasping of ideas, facts, etc. "It re-

Chocolate. Probubice chok-to-lit. these things." cent follows the n). tive chains of habit are seldom like Centre Hall, owns its own water

Peculiar. Pronounce pe-kul-yer. son.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

A tip should be given quietly 7. No; they do not receive any and courteously, without showing congratulations in the church, but the least display. One who gives a should go at once to the place where tip in a conspicuous manner in- the breakfast or reception is to be variably does so to impress those held.

2. Never. The fork should rest evening dress he should not attend. on the plate, the prongs pointing 9. Only at family dinners,

3. "Mrs. Baker? This is Dorothy 10. No; but he should know the habits of his guests before inviting one who is so weak in his habits 4. It indicates both negligence

The Answers

and laziness. Every desk should that he is liable to lose all self- concontain a dictionary, and it takes trol, as well as self-respect. but a minute to consult it. 11. It indicates that the hostess 5 Yes; he should be patient and needs training in the rules of eti-

2. About \$450,000,000.

5. The seventy-sixth.

wait, even if in a hurry. quette. 6. The woman should pay her 12. No; it is not required.

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8. In 1909.

9. Bombay, India,

own caddy.

upwards.

Moore.'

who are watching.

DO YOU KNOW

1. What is the difference beween an "appropriation" by Con- funds for expenditure; an authorigress and an "authorization?" zation legalizes action which may 2. What was the value of oil require funds by a later appropria-

properties confiscated by Mexico? tion. 3. When did Nelson save Eng-

land from invasion?

4. What is the amount spent on bined French and Spanish fleets. armament?

- 5. What session of Congress recently adjourned?
- 6. What is a "favorite son?"
 - 7. What are "orange and blue" as a presidential candidate.
- 9. Where has prohibition recent-
- ly become effective?

Mumma Precede, ede: proceed, eed. Goddess; two d's and two s's. Acquies

"You are

class of 1937, Jacob B. Bartges, who

"Use a word three times and it is ours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

HYMENEAL: of or pertaining to marriage. (Pronounce hi-me-ne-al, with his wife and young daughter. i as in high, first e as in men unessed, second e as in me, accent hird syllable.) "It was pleasant to

by a belted earl."-Mrs. Gaskel. FORMATIVE; giving or having he power of giving form; plastic.

ents. DISPENSATION: a specific plan; a provision. "It was a happy dis-

imately 500 feet. It will be a conbable story is the first weapon of calumny."-Proverb.

sewer line. quires comprehension to understand

ouncil were in Centre Hall a few DIMINUTIVE: very small. (Ac- days ago to contact councilmen on "The diminu- the water propesition. Milesburg heavy enough to be felt until they plant, but the increase in population

D. T. Sherry.

8. Yes. Unless he has formal

that of his parents.

1. An appropriation provides Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McDray Blough, of Ebensburg, Thursday were elected warden and matron of the Central Penna. Odd Fellows Orphans Home at Sunbury by 200 representatives of subordinate lodges the 26-county district. Blough 3. In 1805 by beating the comformerly was engaged in banking in Johnstown for 16 years and was superintendent for two years of the 4. Estimated: \$20,000,000,000 in Cambria County Old Folks Home. Cyrus Hoy, Bellefonte, was elected president of the board of directors. 6. One favored by his own State Other officers reelected are the Rev. C. R. Heim, of Loysville, first vicepresident; E. L. McMurty, of Mans-7. Food stamps of the Federal field, second vice-president; Edwin C. Leber, of Middletown, secretary; Surplus Commodity Corporation. Chas. E. Mensch of Bloomsburg,

will receive a salary of Guerne McClellan, et ux, to Pearl 11:00 o'clock: Tuesday night Prayer \$1800 and will reside in Loganion. Mae Eirich, of Phillipsburg, tract Meeting in church 7:45. He graduated from Penn State. in Philipsburg; \$800.

Bellefonte Trust Co., to Fred formerly held the position, resigned. Hayes, et ux. of Bellefonte, R. D., A business transaction of im- tract in Spring Twp.; \$2,500.

portance to the community was Claire Woodring, to A. B. Benclosed Monday when Marvin Mil- nett, of Port Matilda, tract in ler, formerly of Mill Hall, purchas- Worth Twp.: \$100. ed the E. R. Shreckengast & Son

Edgar W. Sommers, et. grocery and dry goods merchandis-Frederick H. Shafer, et ux of Pleaswho formerly was manager of a ant Gap, tract in Spring Twp; \$400. ing stand in Millheim. Mr. Miller, Sunday School at 9:30, Roy Leathers Supt., followed with Bruce C. Roland, to Thomas Lit. Weis store at Mill Hall, states that preaching services at 11 o'clock: tle, et ux, of Rush Twp., tract in he will move to Millheim some time Rush Twp.; \$1,000. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Glad to say our services are becoming

this week, occupying a part of the Grace Harter, et bar, to Annie M. A. J. Burrell home on Penn Street. Kerstetter, of Coburn, tract in Penn Bellefonte Borough officials will, in Twp.; \$1.

Orlando W. Houlz, et ux, to Robthe near future, make application for Shuey, Pastor. a project which will give work to ert W. Ishler, et ux, of Bellefonte, some ten or twelve relief recipi- tract in College Twp.; \$1.

E L Markle et us, to Hogan I It is to improve the appearance of Spring creek at the northern Markle, et ux, to Walker Twp., tract fied services beginning at 9:30 a. entrance to town by cleaning away in Walker Twp.; \$200. all the rubbish along the banks and E. M. Smith, et ux, to Dennie M. Devotions at 9:30 a. m. Sermon by

building a loose stone wall along the McElhattan, et ux, of Patton Twp., eastern side for a distance of approx- | tract in Patton Twp.; \$1. Bessie Watson, to L. W. Watson, tinuation of the wall built further Trustee, of Snow Shoe, tract in

Union Twp.; \$53. R. H. Shook, Adm., to Cora M. Shook, of Spring Mills, tract in Members of the Milesburg town Gregg Twp.: \$6,500.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Paul W. Houser, et ux. to George evenings of this week. Everybody C. Miller, of Bellefonte, tract in is invited to attend the services. Benner Twp., \$1.

Chester Squires, et al, to Bertha are too strong to be broken."-John- and use of water is forcing the bor- Squires, et al, of Philipsburg, etc. ough authorities to obtain an in- tract in Rush Twp.; \$1. Harry J. Patterson, et al. to

Paul W. Booher, et ux, of State Col-

crease of supply. To do this the council has in mind, after taking George Dewey Krumrine, et al, of proper measures, to sink a well. The State College, tract in State Colbody went to Centre Hall more par- lege; \$1. ticularly to inspect the large deep N. E. Lighthamer, et ux, to Harold

well pump and ascertain how it is D. Pletcher, of Howard, tract in performing. The five councilmen in Howard: \$1. the group were Messrs. E. J. Hess. Edward Reed, Arthur S. Wasson and First National Bank, Execr.,

Paul Kerstetter, 30, son of Mr. and

lege tract in State College: \$250. First National Bank, Execr., to Mrs. Myrl W. Kerstetter of Belletonte, R. D. 2, received a fracture of Raymond G. Williams, et ux, of Boalsburg, tract in State College; the left hip on Monday afternoon of last week about 3:30 o'clock when a \$250. oaded hay wagon he was driving Matilda A. Henderson, to John

pset and fell on him at his farm Henvierson, of Philipsburg, tract in along the Nittany Valley highway. Philipsburg; \$1. just east of town. The injured man Susan R. Burrell to Matthew M. was taken immediately to the Centre L. Burrell, et al. of Millheim, tract.

County hospital where he was sub- in Millheim; \$1. ected to an x-ray examination which revealed a fracture of the hip **Report Savings Stolen** at the socket. He was then re-Lock Haven ctiy police are inves turned to the hope of his parents tigating the theft of \$93.76 from the where he must remain bedfast for home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lan five or six weeks. The young man is nen, 17 South Jay Street, reported married and lives on a farm near Thursday evening. The money, ac-

cording to the Lannens, had been nidden under a loose board in the attic floor and they alone knew where it was kept. Mrs. Lannen saidshe was out of the house between 7 and 7:30 o'clock, earlier in the evening. The officers have few clues on which to work. Neuralgia

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Bellefonte Methodist H. Willis Hartsock, pastor, Church

School 9:30, C. C. Shuey, Supt. No preaching in the morning, but Union services at 7:30 and the Rev William C. Thompson will bring the measage in the Methodist church.

Advent Church

more interesting all the time.

bring the message.

circumstance permit Brother Scholl

United Brethren, Bellefonte

m. John H. Shepe, Supt., in charge.

the pastor at 9:45; Sunday school

lesson study at 10:15; closing at

11 o'clock; Christian Enjeavor at

6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 by the

pastor. Official Board meeting

Monday evening at 7:30, Rev. Merle

Fuller, and Mr. Wilford Kalbach,

will conduct services in the church.

Blown Off Bridge

A blast of steam from a locomo

tive, as it came abreast of Harty

Young, 60, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

to his death in Cedar river.

Ride the

who was walking on another track

on a bridge, blew him off. He fell

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