### **Echoes From the Past**

#### Fifty Years Ago

old news itself.

James Walker, of Kato, seven posted along the canal last week. miles beyond Snow Shoe on the Beech Creek railroad, killed a corp the other day that weighed fifty & Madill, of Snow Shoe, was prepounds and from which four quarts sented with a handsome gold watch of grease and oil were extracted. This was an extraordinarily large coon and our informant, geologist | for Virginia to take charge of a George Armstrong, says the meat of large colliery there, as superintenthe animal was excellent.

The firm of Thomas R. Mann & Co., at Mill Hall, are now running their axe manufactory to its full The goods this firm The pay roll of the concern aver- their new residence adjoining. ages \$1,500 a week the year through and the help is contented and

weather of the past two weeks has Street. been favorable to the breeding of germs, and the town is now afflicted with typhoid fever of a dangerous The Many deaths have occurred in the past week and the number of cases is rapidly increasing. If the wet weather continues much longer the city will be faced by a serious situation.

On Saturday afternoon there was boarders at the Nigh ore bank, about three miles east of Bellefonte, and ended in a big fight in which several were badly injured. On Saturday six of them got a gallon of whiskey and by evening all had been consumed. The six fellows were soon crazy and commenced fighting among themselves, One big fellow by the name of "Jumbo" commenced to abuse one of his companions called Mich Vapner. A fight resulted and Vapner being the smaller, grabbed a pick handle to defend himself and beat "Jumbo" in a terrible manner. A stove was upset and the hot coal set fire to the shanty but was soon extinguished. All the furniture was broken and things generally smashed. The result of the fight was that "Jumbo" had his face badly cut and received several bruises across the chest from the pick handle, and it was feared that his injuries might prove fatal. Word was sent to Sheriff Cooke of the affray, who started at once, accom ends fatally.

Twenty Years Ago

Hall, lost several teeth in an acci- over his sawmill white making redent during a baseball game on pairs. He landed among the mathe school grounds. A bat in the chinery, close to the saw. Forhands of George Reiber slipped, tunately the mill was not in operastriking the Grove boy in the face. tion, or he would have died a hor-The Sheriff of Almeda County, rible death. As it was, he escaped

California, announced that air- with a broken nose and numerous planes would be used in inflicting bruises. "third degree" on criminals. The suspects were to be taken on stead, at Northumberland, was sold perilous flights in order to obtain to Prof. G. G. Pond, head of the confessions from them. Three aerial patrolmen, former army pil- College, for a consideration of \$6,ots, had been retained to pilot the 000 Prof. Pond announced that county planes.

What promised to be an interesting legal battle had its inception in the offices of Justice of the Peace Kline Woodring, Beliefonte, when Burdine Butler appealed the Squire's decision on charges resulting from his refusal to have his of Howard township. Butler's two of State College; George M. Raines sons, Fortney, aged 11, and Daniel, and Sara Elizabeth Stoft, both of ship, because they were not vac- Aaronsburg; James C. Gilliland cinated. The Butler case was in Oak Hall, and Elosie Lee, Linden charge of Col. Sol L. Long, prominent Erie attorney.

was forced to take a several months' vacation because of fill health, was back on the job and apparently was much improved in health ... A small hole was burned in the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hamilton, on East Howard Street. had recently purchased new Nash poisoning which developed from by James Krape, a passerby.

Editor's Note: These items are That portion of the Pennsylvataken word for word from our files nia Canal between Bald Eagle dam, of 1889, in the belief that the meth- Clinton County, and Loyalsock od of presenting the news fifty creek, Lycoming county, a distance years ago is of almost equal inter- of 55 miles, has been abandoned for est to readers as the half-century public use. Notices informing the public of the abandonment were

> John Madill, operator and superintendent of the late firm of Grauer this week by the employes of Fountain Colliery. He is about to leave dent

Among the attractions at the county institute this year will be a lecture by Robert Burdette, the famous humorist and writer. The manufactures are first class in every Young Men's orchestra, of Belleparticular, and have a national re- fonte, will furnish the music for the putation. They commenced the institute ... Charles P. Hewes, Esq., manufacture of axes in Mill Hall in has rented the house now occupied 1847, and the plant has been ex- by F. W. Crider, on Linn Street, and tended from year to year until it will occupy it as soon as the present has reached its present capacity. occupants are able to move into

At last the Y. M. C. A. of Bellefonte will have a gymnasium. During the past summer several After the flood of last May the energetic young men of town were town of Lock Haven was covered interested in this project and now with a greasy slimy sediment that their hopes are being realized. On penetrated the walls of buildings, Monday evening the Board of Difilled cellars, cesspools and covered rectors met and found that enough the ground in many places to a money had been subscribed to comdepth of several feet. Although plete the building and the contract much of the filth was removed and was made for its erection in the disinfectants used liberally, the wet rear of their hall on Allegheny

Our policeman will wear caps and carry clubs with belts hereafter. Council decided to furnish them with the above articles at their meeting on Monday eveinng. C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, spent former home. Bellefonte. Ciney 15 looking quite well and says he likes Philipsburg and its people....Fara lively time among the Hungarian | mers can have accommodations free for stabling horses while in town, at the yards of the Bellefonte Puel and Supply Co., at the Glass Works. This week the steam boilers at the Nail Works and furnaces are being inspected by an expert.

District Attorney Meyer informs us that the trial of Hopkins, the murderer, will be taken up on Tuesday or Wednesday morning. He is being assisted by Col. J. L. Spangler and they have all their witnesses summoned and all testimony arranged for the trial. Wilbur F. Reeder has been retained by the prisoner and is hard at work trying to save his client from the gallows. The opinion is there is but one plea for Hopkins and that is insanity, and it will be a difficult matter to prove. We may be able to give full particulars of the trial in our next issue as a reporter will be on hand to give our readers a full

Among the new improvements the past week is constable William Woods and Amos the building of a branch from the Duck of Madisonburg: Mrs. Ralph Mullen to make the arrest. Vap- Bald Eagle Railroad tracks up into J. Walker and infant son of Bellener was placed in jail that night Armor's Gap, north of town. This fonte, R. D. 3. On Monday Dr. Fisher found the branch will be about a mile and a injured man in good condition and half in length and will extend to prisoner was released upon the Armor farm. It is being built payment of the costs. This whole by A. G. Morris, the lime operator. affray was due to too much whiskey who purchased the Armor property as in other cases in our county, and will erect the kilns at once. Would it not be a good move to One of the most valuable veins of have a law enacted making it a limestone extends through this criminal offense for any one to property and produces the finest furnish these ignorant foreign la- quality of lime for all purposes. borers with any kind of intoxicat- The road will be finished in a short ing drink, except the retail license time and the work of opening the houses, and then only in small quarries and the erection of large This would prevent kilns will be commenced at once. them from purchasing liquor by This will give employment to many the gallon and in jugs for the pur- men in the future, and will be of pose of a big spree, which usually great advantage to business in general in this section.

Thomas Grove, son of Mr. and Lumberman N. T. Krebs, of Pine Mrs. Witmer Grove, of near Centre Grove Mills, fell through the floor

The famous Dr. Priestly homechemistry department at State he would have it moved to State College and rebuilt on the spacious grounds surrounding the college. The home was to be dedicated as a memorial to Dr. Priestly, discoverer of oxygen and one of the greatest chemists of his day.

Marriage licenses were issued to children vaccinated. The charge the following couples: Henry S. II- Sunday was brought by the School Directors | lingsworth and Mary J. Lutz, both aged 14, were refused admission to Philipsburg; Albert E. Mingle and the Furnace School, Howard town- Edna May Winkleblech, both of Hall; Bethard M. Keller, Centre Hall, and Anne Grace Corman. Joe McDonough, of Altoona, clerk Spring Mills; Edward P. Houser in Sim Baum's clothing store, who and Lottle Heaton, both of Bellefonte; Blos Sasah and May White, both of Bellefonte; George Z. Kerstetter, State College, and Aldah Madalin Hanley, Bellefonte; John A. Safko, Clarence, and Annie M.

Welschko, Munson. Lyman L. Smith, of Centre Hall, as the result of a fire which origin- was recuperating from an operaated from a spark from the chim- tion he underwent at the Bellefonte ney.....Willis Wion and George Hospital.... A number of wild ducks Hazel went to Philadelphia to drive resting on the McMullin dam at home a new Nash touring car which Millheim, were shot by hunters.... was to be offered for sale by the Paul Winkleblech, young farmer of Wion garage. Among those who Fiedler, was suffering from blood automobiles were Harry Harter, scratch on his hand ... . Hundreds of farmer of near Benefonte, and M. persons were visiting the home of E. Lighthammer, of Howard....A Phil Lamancusa, in Rush townlittle bay horse used in the light ship, to see the triplets; all boys, delivery rig of the Beezer Meat which arrived at the home. Dr. Market fell while being driven on Lynn, of Philipsburg, was the at- ing Allegheny Street and the driver, tending physician. The young- Weekly, the big magazine distribut-Harry Shutt, a youth, was assist- sters weighed between five and six ed with the Baltimore Sunday rude, unfriendly, and exceedingly standing until the other man leaves. ed in getting the animal to its feet pound each and they and their American. On sale at all newsmother were getting along nicely. stands.

Finding a \$100 Liberty bond in an envelope that also contained a bank book, near the Chemical Lime Company offices, Beliefonte, Daniel Sweitzer, of Bellefonte, returned the items to their owner, William Eminhizer, after Eminhizer had advertised his loss through the Centre Democrat. The finder received

Bruce Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Homan, of Aaronsburg, narrowly escaped serious injury or death while hunting with several companions in the Aaonsbug area. He was leading the way through the woods when the trigger of a gun carried by a companion caught in the brush and was discharged. The shot passed over Homan's left shoulder, and three of the pellets cut swaths about the size of a lead pencil, through the flesh

of his shoulder Domer S. Ishler, the rural mail carrier on route 2 out of the Centre Hall postoffice, purchased two fine speedy, horses for use on his route during the winter months. horse purchased from Dr. Lowry, of Warriors Mark, was a thoroughbred Hamlletonian, and the other was an especially fast roadster purfrom Charles Wolfe, of Aaronsburg. Patrons on the route were assured that deliveries in the winter months would be made nearly as early as when Mr. Ishler used his Ford in delivering the

Loss estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000 resulted Saturday evening when the hangar at the Bellefonte aviation field was destroyed by fire. The giant building and its contents, including five mail planes, were destroyed in about twenty minutes' time. The blaze was believed to have originated from an overheated stove in the office, although Charles Fromm, watchman at the building, had visited the office a short fime before the fire broke out, and found everything in order. As soon as the ashes had cooled, a large force of workmen make the withholding sinful, was engaged in clearing the site in several days of this week at his preparation for a new hangar of more durable construction.

#### HOSPITAL **NEWS**

Monday of Last Week

Admitted Monday, Wednesday: Miss Mildred R. Crader of Spring Mills.

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Miss Alice G. Brunner of Millheim; Charles I. Heverly Howard; Ralph Glossner of Bellefonte, R. D.; Mrs. John S. Wion of Milesburg; Lee Jordon of State College, R. D. 1.

Discharged: Miss Grace McCurdy Bellefonte: Mrs. J. Shannon Boozer, of Centre Hall; Mrs. Eugene Wettstone, State College; Kenneth F. Mayes, of Lemont

Wednesday of Last Week

Discharged: John C. Lockhart, R. D. 3; Dallas C. Admitted Wednesday and dis- jokes?

Watking of State College.

College; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. McCloskey, of Milesburg. Expired Alfred Hassinger, of

Thursday of Last Week.

Discharged: Mrs. Stanley C. Bierly of Millheim; Mrs. Paul D. Breon and infant daughter of Centre Hall; Miss Roxy Johnson of Bellefonte; Mrs. Malcolm Stover and infant daughter of Bellefonte; Mrs. Floyd W. Spicer and infant son of Bellefonte, R. D. 1.

Admitted Thursday and discharged Sunday: Master Norman W. Struble of Bellefonte, R. D. 1.

Friday of Last Week

Discharged: Clair Eugene Poorman, of Bellefonte; Mrs. William J. Sager, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Sterling A. Bastuscheck and infant son of Port Matilda, R. D.; Mrs. Clair Coakley of Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

Admitted: Mrs. Kenneth M. Brooks, of Centre Hall, R. D. John H. Schindler of Milesburg; Mrs. Leslie N. Shaw of Bellefonte; College; Master James Flick of Bellefonte

Discharged: Mrs. Perry R. Decker of Spring Mills R. D.; Miss Jean ably. Hall of Milesburg.

Admitted Saturday and discharged Sunday: Master James I. Noll

of Pleasant Gap.

Admitted: Miss G. E. Lane Stover of Aaronsburg; Mrs. Fred W. Klinefelter of Centre Hall; Miss Pearl Miller of Bellefonte.

There were 30 patients in the hospital at the beginning of the week. Contributions: From the Catholic grown astonishingly. Daughters of America, Beliefonte, cabbage, potatoes, 12 quarts canned tary surgeons were quite unprepared War. fruit, 12 pints assorted jellies and for the amount of reconstruction 12 cans assorted vegetables.

Captain Dies; Ship Wrecks With her captain, Frank Clements, dead at the controls, the Black Ball Ferry Crosline smashed into the dock at Manchester, Wash., wrecked a warehouse, damaged her own superstructure and terrified her twenty-five passengers before she was brought to a halt by her frantic mate. The captain died sometime during the trip of heart

Amusing Sketches of "Flossy Frills" A full page in color describing the pretty Flossy, the 1940 model American girl. Look for these fascinatsketches in The Amercian embarrassing if she did not.

### **Sunday School Lesson**

WARNINGS AND PROMISES. International Sunday School Lesson for November 19, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT: would that men should do to you, do ye also to them."-Luke 6:41.

(Leson Text: Matthew 7).

This is our third lesson based of reciprocity governed life. upon the Sermon on the Mount. In

upon their neighbors. Nothing is of thorns, nor figs of thistles, irresponsible judgment. tirely oblivious to shortcomings just virtues. as serious of their own. Jesus in kind and suggested that one attend to his own faults first.

Another verse suggests that we them. In such cases, however, we ample. must be sure that the failure to give is not inspired by any lack of builders. One erected his house a longing to share, which would upon an improper foundation while

and he made the statement with diasketh, receiveth." illustrating the goodness and generosity of the Heavenly Father by analogy with human fathers. Jesus was speakdid not mean that every person that

two highways of life. Many were tinction.

following the broad way and seeking to enter in at the wide gate whereas comparatively few follow the narrow way and find the straight gate, through which they pass to eternal life. Conditions have not changed today. Jesus laid down a very simple rule for all men to follow, saying, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them," implying that the rule

Jesus warned mankind against two previous lessons we had false prophets, who would pretend pointed out to us the condition of to lead them righteously but who membership in the Kingdom of would be as far from that as a wolf Heaven, which Jesus was proclaim- was from a sheep. He laid down ing, and a statement of some of the an unfailing rule by which to test characteristics of those who were such claimants, namely, the docgenuine members of that kingdom trine that lives, like trees, should Jesus warned his hearers against be judged by their fruits. If it inclination to pass judgment was not possible to gather grapes so easily done, nor affords a greater neither would it be possible to have entertainment in conversation, yet, good deeds and kind actions from as usually practiced, it is a careless, an evil heart. This also gives the Human | warning not to misjudge those who beings quite naturally see faults in may differ with us in opinion but other people while remaining en- whose lives shine with Christmas

It would be possible Jesus proname publicly and even perform good works, and yet instead of being sincere followers of his and use some discrimination in our builders of the kingdom, to be contact with the world. In the ef- workers of iniquity. Preachers. fective and illustrative words used Sunday School teachers, and proby Jesus we are advised not to fessing Christians should read these throw pearls before swine nor give verses and realize that it is not forthings unto dogs. There is mal ceremonies or verbal accepno gain in sacrificing precious pos- tance of his teachings that counts, sessions for the benefit of those who but only the lives of service lived neither recognize nor appreciate genuinely in keeping with his ex-

Concluding, Jesus contrasted two the other wisely placed his securely. Jesus made a wonderful state- So, with human lives, we should ment when he invited his fellows to know the foundations upon which "Ask and it shall be given you." our faith and deeds are based, for the final outcome depends largely vine assurance that "everyone that upon that. When the rains come the floods descend and the winds blow, only those who have firmly placed their hearts upon the eternal principles of right will be able ing about spiritual attainment. He to endure and remain triumphant,

Commenting, at the conclusion of asked for wealth and other material the message, Matthew remarks that things would receive them, but he the people were astonished at the will eliminate any danger of knew that no man could honestly doctrines of Jesus, for he spoke con- cracking. seek righteousness and goodness fidently as one with authority rathwithout finding the reward he cov- er than in the doubting, questioning eted. The rule works invariably, method of the scribes. The emphaand it is only in the realm of the sis in Jesus' teaching was always spiritual that every man has un- placed upon sincerity of motive limited possibilities for a full de- and honest purpose. Ceremony velopment which he alone can de- and form meant nothing to him Our world today can still profit by Jesus draws a distinction between completely understanding this dis-

### Modern Etiquette

1. Isn't it poor taste for the should she do? friends of a newly married couple to make them conspicuous in public wine that you wish to serve at your by attaching placards to their car. Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner, and performing other such so-called should it be served as an appetizer or with the dessert?

2. At a holiday dinner, such as 8. When a man invites another charged Thursday: Miss Phyllis R. Thanksgiving or Christmas, where man to luncheon or dinner, should Births: A daughter to Mr. and the service might be called semi- the host allow his guest to order, Mrs. Edward R. Van Sant of State formal, is it all right to offer the or should be order for both? guests a second helping of turkey? 3. When a married woman is low such closes to a letter as "Sintraveling alone, should she sign the cerely," "Lovingly," and "Devotedhotel register, Mrs. H. L. Hudson, or ly?" Mary Lou Hudson?

4. Should a guest stay beyond when a person has a studied and the time specified in the invitation, artificial manner of speaking? when the hostess says, "Can't you 11. When a man is dining with

a girl in a restaurant and another What would be the best man stops at the table to chat for phrase to use when a man is in- a minute, what should the girl's

troducing another man-to his wife? escort do? 6. It being the woman's privil- 12. Is it improper for two girls ege to offer her hand to a man, if and their escorts to go on an allthe man should offer his hand, what day motor trip without a chaperon?

Answers at bottom of column.

### YOUR HEALTH

They are sometimes called thetic Operations." Cyrano de Bergerac could have used one.

But without that strikingly homely face, where would the inspiration or story and play have been? The World War was a great stim-

ulant to plastic surgery. Prior to that time, surgeons who Mrs. Clarence Sprankle of State performed reconstructive operations on noses, chins, lips or any other part of the face in order to make them more regular and normal, were not looked upon very favor-

> As man was born, so should he remain throughout life. Any surgeon who tampered with

upon by his conferres. Today all this is changed.

There are so many deformities of Only five cases of hemophilia, or the face caused by automobile ac- Bleeder's Disease, have been reards, that the call for plastic sur- of the United States. gery and reparative procedures has During the World War, the mili-

work made necessary by war injur-

Today the United States Army Medical Corps has a large force of well-trained plastic surgeons.

10. Is it a sign of good breeding

A facial deformity causes a great deal of mental suffering which may Cecil. easily result in a feeling of inade-

Added to this, there are the social and economic angles to consider. Many an individual, faced with a life of sorrow and suffering due to some facial deformity, has been sons Glenn and Cecil and Mr. Raygiven an entirely new outlook and career as a result of a plastic oper-

Quacks and charlatans who practiced the so-called "cosmetic surgery" of a few years ago, are rapidly disappearing.

Their place is being taken by a man's face was liable to be called thoroughly trained surgeons who a "beauty operator" and frowned are practicing true reconstructive surgery.

DO YOU KNOW

cidents and modern industrial haz- corded among the 12,000,000 Negroes Every year more than six times as many Americans die of heart

Sir Walter Scott was afflicted by

#### Answers to Modern Etiquette

bad taste, but often vulgar. Mar- Coffee, along with nuts and fruits. Yes, by all means do so.

Hudson, and her home city, but not he orders for both ing to be hospitable when she 10. Not in the least. This man-

The wel-bred woman will ac- from those we affect to have." it, of course. It would be very

Yes. This is not only very the wine with your after-dinner riage is too sacred to be made a 8. He should allow his guest to public jest by self-appointed clowns, give his order first, and directly to the waiter. When dining with a She should sign, Mrs. H. L. girl, she gives her order to him and

9. Yes. That is the preferred makes such a remark. A guest ner is easily detected by those with should not over-stay the time speci- whom the person is conversing, who "Martha, this is Mr. Why been said, "We are never so ridi-

11. He should rise and remain 12. This is all right provided 7. It would be preferable to serve they do not stay away overnight.

#### HOUSEHOLD **SCRAPBOOK**

An open jar containing 1/2-ounce of spirits of lavendar and a lump of salts of ammonia will remove the odor of tobacco smoke from a room. Spirits of lavendar can be made by adding of lavendar to some rubbing alcohol. Another remedy for tobacco odor is simply to place a dish of vinegar in the room.

quickly and easily. The salt tends to crack the shells and separate them from the eggs with much less

Boiled Eggs

If the boiled eggs are cooked in

To soften and whiten the face, arms, and hands, mix and apply a little raw cornmeal and

Skin Softener

Recipe Shower

For the bride who has already had a great many showers, a different and inexpensive shower is attractive kitchen index and signs her name on the bottom of stone warned that one would be treated ceeded, for men to call upon his the card. The bride will get much enjoyment out of this keepsake later

Large hams, after they have been cut, are often inclined to mold. To prevent this, spread lard over the cut portion and put away as usual. Then, when you cut another slice made necessary by the designation the meat will be as fresh as ever. Pink Underwear

of merchurochrome to the rinse Plaster Ornaments

Plaster ornaments can be cleaned very nicely by covering with a paste made of French chalk and water. After allowing to dry thoroughly, rub it off with a soft brush. Then polish with a soft dry cloth to re-

Linoleum

When the linoleum has been rolled and stored away for sometime, before unrolling it, place it before a fire for a few mours and let it get thoroughly warmed. This

Hard Butter

The best method to soften butter that is too hard is to turn a heated bowl over it. This softens the butter throughout, and it may be easily

Feather Pillow When refilling a feather pillow, try crushing a small block of camphor and mixing ft with the feath-

feathers, and keep the pillow from acquiring any musty odor.

ers. This will help preserve the

PLEASANT VIEW Miss Alice Spicer spent the past

week keeping house for her sisterin-law, Mrs. W. L. Spicer w.ho was dangerously ill at her home at Oak Miss Mary Lenn Poorman is the name of the new arrival at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Poorman on Nov. 2nd. On Friday afternoon Nov. 10th a section of road beginning at the Beef cattle yards on the P. S. C. 9. Should the word "yours" folfarms and crossing over four farms well known as the Mitchell, Chas. Poster, Hiram Thompson and the J. W. Henszey farms and ending at

the cross-road near the Pleasant View school-houes was vacated. Emory Shearer suffered a badly sprained left ankle on Saturday afternoon while hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spicer became the parents of a fine son who was born at the Centre County Hospital on Oct. 31st.

Callers and visitors at the John C. Poorman home were Mrs. W. C. Tressler and children, Shirley, Bobby and Donnie of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Bellefonte. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Poorman and son Bobby of State College and Mrs. C. A. Shearer and sons Glenn and

Mrs. George Spicer spent from quacy and lead to a definite psy- Tuesday until Friday evening at Oak Hall, nursing the sick, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Spicer, who is very much improved now and is expected to recover.

> mond Spicer and sister Miss Ethel Spicer were Friday evening callers at W. L. Spicer's at Oak Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Wolfe and son Robert of Lock Haven, were Sunday evening callers at Charles Shearer's.

YOU CAN'T KICK THIS PIGSKIN AROUND

With the football season in full wing, even pianos are joining the pigskin parade. Copying from the lowly pigskin, a new piano on display at Pedac in Rockefeller Center. is covered on front, top and sides with genuine pigskin in the same color as a new football. Legs and disease as were killed in the World trim of the instrument are mahogany to contrast with the beige of the leather. Another feature of the piano is that it is completely washable and measures only thirty-five inches in height and sixty-one inches in length. It is one of the new crop of Wurlitzer small pianos designed especially for game rooms, apartments and small music rooms.

A good town has good roads, good schools, good churches, good people and, most of all, good business.



# Over The County News

The Centre Hill line of the West the E. Clayton Wagner farm.

more modern entrance to his Penns of them. Tavern Millheim, had the front re-Sam Gilbert and Lowell Acker. The new entrance also removed the salted water, they will peel more usual gathering place of loiterers, who often blocked the doorway.

It has been reported that the Guy Jamison, and Ralph Shook. Rebersburg Hotel has been sold to Charles Bohn, of Centre Hall. Willis S. Bierly, the proprietor, has begun to remove his furnishings, so it looks as if the new owner will take possession soon. Some interior remodeling is contemplated.

is a patient at the Centre County Hospital where he was admitted last Tuesday for treatment of in- plentiful this season. one of recipes. The hostess can buy juries received while at work at distribute the cards among the in- near Howard. He received lacera- car he was operating mounted the vited guests. Each guest puts on tions of the middle portion of his her card her very best recipe and body when he was struck by some burg, and struck the front porch

County Treasurer Raymond N. Brooks, has announced that the County Treasurer's sale for 1937 and prior years, originally scheduled for Thursday, November 23, will be was postponed from last August, was damaged. of November 23 as Thanksgiving Day by Presidential proclamation. The color of pink underwear may

be restored by adding a few drops at the Dairy Store in State College, accompanied by a friend, Miss Duck's chicken house, and another Weaver, on her way home Saturday night slipped off the road two of F. P. Royers' Plymouth Rock miles east of State College and went down a short embankment, damag- ness that brings trespass signs on ing her car slightly. A wrecker lands. It might be well to remark was called to bring the car back on that Section 808 of the Game Laws road, but it was a slow process and states that it is unlawful to disit was 4 o'clock in the morning be- charge a firearm at game birds or fore Miss Mitterling reached her animals within 150 yards of any

Beginning Novemoer 15, skunks Penn Power Company has been ex- may be legally killed. Never have tended a distance of half a mile to we seen them so numerous as this take care of the farm buildings on year. Yards, lots, fields and woods in the county are running full of L. M. Sulouff, in order to make a them. Automobiles are killing many

At the examination given in the modeled last week by carpenters Spring Mills high school building last Saturday morning, for the position of postmaster in the Spring Mills office, three applicants took the test: namely, Miss Emma Grove,

Ideal weather conditions and an abundance of small game proved a perfect combination Wednesday for the opening of the hunting season in Penns Valley area, one of Centre County's finest hunting grounds According to reports available Charles I, Heverly, 51, of Howard, much small game was bagged by hunters on the first day of the season. Deer and bear are said to be

When William Gilmore, of Millthe Whiterock Limestone quarries heim, fell asleep at the wheel, the curb on Chestnut street Mifflin at the home of M. E. Wittenmyer He was en route to his home from Philadelphia, where he had gone Sunday night t odeliver a new car. The accident occurred Monday morning about 8 o'clock. The operheld on Friday, November 24. The ator escaped with a bruise on the change in date of the sale, which forehead, but his car was badly

Some hunters are a trifle careless in the use of firearms-ane others use theirs promiscuously. Last Miss Mariam Mitterling, cashier week at Millheim, someone shot a ringneck right up against Bill found it convenient to shoot one hens. This is the type of careless-(Continued on Last Page)

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You have only until the close of business on November 18 to get a 100-watt "HANDY LOT"-906 lamp bulb FREE with the "Handy Lot" of One 100-Watt Bulb 6 bulbs—an offer which is limited to West

Penn Power Company customers ONLY. And here's something! If you have -and, of course, ALREADY purchased a Handy Lot or two, the 100-watt bulb why not purchase more NOW—you'll be \$1.05 value for only needing them anyway and here's a good 90¢!

opportunity to make a fine buy.