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Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

The borough police force will be to Tyrone the next morning. Mr. increased hereafter on pay days at Thompson was married and leaves the iron works. This is a first a wife and four children, now livclass idea. We don't believe in al- ing at Tyrone. The deceased was lowing a set of drums to run the about thirty years of age and fortown on those days. merly lived near Milesburg.

In speaking of the County Au-Mrs. Bonbright has accepted the ditor's clerk, Mr. D. R. Foreman, 11 position as organist for the Presis in order for us to say that he byterian choir of this place, Miss performed his work in a less num-Weaver, former organist, having ber of days than former clerks. The resigned the position after faithcounty audit will show that fact. fully serving for over seven years.

The Centre Reporter makes the Harry Schroyer has rented the following suggestion: In order to store room occupied at present by get rid of some of the Hall termin-A. Loeb, who is rapidly closing out als, we would suggest that Oak Hall his stock. Mr. Schroyer deals excut off the last part of its name clusively in carpets and rugs and seand make it read Oakton or Oakcured the new location in order to wood, and let Linden Hall call ithave more room to display his self Linwood or Linton. stock.

The grippe has added another victim to its fatal list by the death of Mr. Stephen Havden, of Howard township, last Thursday evening. He first had an attack of the grippe which was followed by pneuthe cause of his death. Mr. Hayden was aged about 49 to the Clearfield region. years. The interment took place on Saturday afternoon, the ser-

vices being conducted by Rev. King. No. 1. Miles township, taught by J. During the past week a beautiful H. DeLong, have not missed a day since their admission: Stella Garbanner has been hanging in Mr. rett. Fauble's window. It is the proper-Adams, Jennie Shultz, Maggie ty of the Undine Hose Company Hanselman, and was just received from the Harry Hanselman, Asenath Schade, The body of the manufacturer. Lawrence Schade, Jonathan E. banner is of rich blue silk trimmed Schultz, Garfield Adams and Auwith heavy gold fringe. An appropriate design, the rescue of a brey DeLong.

child from a burning building, is Aitch is the name of a postoffice painted in the center. The banner in Huntingdon county. The origin is of the best material and the of the name is somewhat curious Undine boys are quite proud of it. However, it arises from a civilized

Rev. Laurie, of the Presbyterian source. There were five prosperous church, is suffering from a throat farmers in that portion of the infection and has been unable to country where the postoffice is deliver his sermons of late, and now, and their names were Ander-Rev. Hughes frequently reads the son, Isenburg, Taylor, Crum and Henderson. Each of them wished same Grif Garret, a young man of Brush Valley, lost all his lower the office to be named for himself. teeth one day last week by a kick But they could not come to an from a horse. He became unconagreement, and finally as a comscious and was not found until twelve hours later Will K. Marname was taken and placed toshall, who has been confined to the gether, and thereby originatedhouse for months on account of a Aitch. fall, is able to walk about at times

He is slowly recovering "Vick" Frank, the proprietor of the Novel ty store, is closing out his goods as he expects to leave town this spring Beech Creek has a new postmaster. Enoch Hastings received his commission last week. Harry Tibbens is reporting the Andrews trial for the Daily News.

They had a shot gun and loaded it Last Thursday afternoon a special with buckshot. A Hungarian by the name of Stachine had the gun freight was run from Tyrone to Bellefonte as the regular force could and Mike Bordner, a fellow countrynot handle the increase of traffic. special came up as far as the hung up his hat for a target. The nail works and then the engine hat fell down and Bordner went Bateson, of State College, tract in approximately five miles of State ground coffee into a cup of cold went back to Wallace's brick yard, and replaced it and then in a jokbeeween Milesburg and Snow Shoe ing manner turned his back to Intersection, for a car loaded with Stachine stooped down and said, brick. Joseph Thompson, a brake- "Shoot be." Stachine could not reman of the same train, was sent to sist the tempting mark and drew up make the coupling and the engineer his gun and fired. Three or four backed the engine up to the car, of the buckshot hit Bordner fair After waiting some time and receiv- as he stood and he dropped over a ing no signal from Thompson the dead man. Stachine was surround-

The J. H. & C. K |Eagle Co., Inc., of Shamokin, secured an option on the Gamble tract opposite the P. R. R. Freight station, where the Crider Planing mill stood before its destruction by fire, and offered to erect and operate a silk minufacturing plant if local capital furn-

ished three-four hs of the cost of the site and plant. The total expenditure was to be about \$100,000. of which \$75,000 would have to be

provided locally. The Business borough's needs. Men's Association was considering the proposal. Mrs. Sumner Miller was honor guest at a birthday surprise party held at her home in Pleasant Gap.

Those present were: Mrs. William Noll are Emaline Noll: Mr. and Mrs. of \$6000. Griffith and daughter, Betty, Miss Mary Twitmyer, Mrs. Samuel Noll and son Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Dr W. Noll, Mrs. Abner Noll, Mrs. Earl Mt. Rimmey, Mrs. W. D. Herman, Mrs. David Rimmey and daughter, Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jodon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smeltzer, Lee and Margaret

Freight traffic is at the present Smeltzer. time three times as heavy on the Miss Ellen Eckert, superintendent Bald Eagle Valley road as was ever of the Bellefonte Hospital, anknown in its history. The large nounced that there were four vaincrease is to a great extent due to cancies in the nurses' training the strike in the Punxsutawney reschool of the institution C. Y. gion which has diverted the orders Wagner had purchased the old Wagner flouring mill at Milesburg. and planned to raze the building, The following pupils of school using the materials in the construc-

tion of a new mill to be located along the Pleasant Gap pike, just beyond the Bellefonte borough line Nora Hanselman, Lucretia One hundred dollars were realized by Miss Linn, of Bellefonte, chair-Georgie Hanselman, man of the Armenian Relief Association, from the illustrated lec- age of 65 years are putting in a ture given by Dr. Wirth at the Lyric theatre.



William K. Creasy, et ux, to Hubert G. Nerhood, et ux. of State College, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$6,000. promise, the first leter from each Eckley, of Bellefonte, R. D., tract papering. in Benner Twp.; \$1.

Murders are becoming such com- Benner Twp.; \$1.

mon occurrences in this county that ittle accounts is taken of such deeds. On Thursday afternoon the in Bellefonte, South Ward; \$1.

was committed at Sugar Camp, near Snow Shoe. That day a number of \$1. Hungarians were amusing them-

lege: \$1.000.

State College; \$1.

engineer went back and found the ed by his countrymen but he claim- M. Corl, et bar, of State College, R

Over The County News

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. BELLEFONTE, PA.

Residents of Philipsburg are be- deliche band. Through the entire ing urged to conserve that commu- banquet no word of English was development of strong root systems, allowed and woe to the offender! nity's water supply as much as pos-Ei-el-ei! Du Yummer ! sible because of present low condi-

tion of the reservoir supplying that Borough, present Rural Mail Car-The State Department of Comrier on Howard R. D. 2, was retired

by the Post Office Department on merce a few days ago announced January 31st after completing 33 the reclassification of Raymond H. Smith, of Bcalsburg as assistant years of service. Mr. Leathers endirector of the State Planning tered the service in 1907 when he Board at \$4,200 yearly, an increase carried mail out of the old Curtin or soybean hay; grass silages; car-

ferred to Howard from which office Another doctor has located at Spring Mills, it is reported. He is he has carried mail until the present Harold S. Gilbert, formerly of his 63rd birthday last Monday. Holly, N. J., who goes to that

community highly recommended as a general praditioner. Dr. Gilbert occupies the former Dr Braucht, home,

Charles T. Crust, farmer east of Centre Hall for the past twentyeight years, purchased the Samuel H. Gingerich home in Centre Hall. will reside here following his and sale in the spring. The purchase price has not been made known. The Gingerich home was built by John D. Lucas about twenty-five years ago.

and salt. Coat the face with the oil The Centre county unit of the and then rub it briskly with table Department of Public assistance of salt. Wipe off the oil and salt with Centre county is being thronged, cleansing tissue, and the skin will by claimants for payments under have a nice, smooth texture. the Social Security law which be-Egg White came effective January 1st. Men

If only the white of an egg is reand women who have passed the quired, just puncture the shell and let the white drain out; then seal claim for what they conscientiously with waxed paper. The yolk will ment of a stipulated sum, be it keep fresh and moist for several believe their right, monthly paydays if kept in a cold place.

HOUSEHOLD

SCRAPBOOK

Care of the Skin

The House Ferns These officers were elected for The house ferns will acquire a held in Centre Hall lass Saturday; household ammonia is added to one ists at Penn State. Afternate wetpresident John W. Decker: secre- quart of water and poured over the ting and drying is extremely detritary, John B. Wert; and treasurer, ferms once or twice a month.

Evaporated Milk ence C. Otto an invitation to preach ated milk, it should first be thora trial sermon, and decided to oughly chilled. Pour the milk into make general repairs at the parthe freezing tray of the refrigerator. and when it is thoroughly chilled whip with a cold beater in a well-

chilled bowl. Glove Odor

Shake some rice or talcum powder is possible for it to be. Easter al- into the gloves before putting them trustee, of Bellefonte, R. D., tract ways comes on the first Sunday away. It will keep them fresh and after the first full moon following sweet-smelling, and avoid that dis-21st of Murch. This year agreeable leathery smell gloves ac-

Match Scratches If the painted wall has been mar-

clearing the

The quality of coffee may be test-Contractor W. H. Quigley, of Mil-Elery C. Myers, et ux, to Clara T. flin, has started work on rebuilding ed by pouring about a teaspoon of highway in Bald Eagle valley, start- water. If the coffee floats and the Elery C. Myers, et ux, to Clara T. ing at the end of the concrete, near water is colored very slowly, it is Bateson, of State College, tract in Curtin, east through Howard bor- good, pure coffee. If, however, any ough. Branching off from the present highway at Curtin the new road will run south of the old, south some adulterant present in the cof-

Painting the Ceiling in use at the underpass of the

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Forcing Indoor Buibs-Keep low temperatures for a bulbs at least eight weeks to allow for the

advise flower specialists at Pennsylvania State College. Then Theodore G. Leathers of Howard place them in a room having a temperature of about 65 degrees F Improving Milk Color-Milk will have better color in winter if feeds high in carotene are fed, say Penn State dairy specialists. These include bright green alfalfa, clover

ost office. He was then tmans- rots; and alfalfa leaf meal. Use Adequate Lighting-Studies show that the time for doing chores time. Mr. Leathers celebrated in adequately lighted barns is reduced 10 to 25 per cent, report agricultural engineers at Penn State. Good lighting is also conducive to privilege of communion with him greater cleanliness and makes the and with the right of dominion over barn a more cheerful place in all other living things on the earth. which to work.

Avoid Bacterial Ring Rot-The only known method of control of plant pathologists at Penn State. It has been found that in infection of only two per cent in the seed A clear, soft, velvety skin may be

attained by use of a little olive oil stock may result in as much as 25 per cent infection in the crop produced.

Keep Birds Eating-Egg profits depend on production during the Watching the grain and winter. mash consumption to see that the powers, in his ability to think, feel birds consume sufficient amounts and will, which makes it possible of feed to meet the requirements for for God to reveal his will to man high production is important, reand for man to commune with his mind poultry extension specialists creator, God. In other words, man Penn Sate, Mash contains at was made by God, for God, and more of the materials required for without knowing, loving and servegg production. ing God, man is a miserably incom-

Watch Your Rope-A rope must plete creature. 1940 at the joint council meeting of The house ferns will acquire a be kept dry if it is to have a long the Penns Valley Lutheran Charge rich, green color if a teaspoon of life of usefulness, declare specialimage. While many of us do not recognize his rights, God holds title to the mental to the rope fibers. universe and everything in it. He

> For successful whipping of evapor- COUNTY POTATO GROWERS ASSOCIATION TO MEET

> > The Centre County Potato Growers' Association will meet in the Post God to send a redeemer to Office building at Bellefonte on Fri- back that soul. Peter declares, day evening. February 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. C. H. Campbell, of Penna. ruptible things, as silver and gold Furnace, president of the associa- but with the precious tion, has called this meeting to make Christ (1 Peter 1: 18-19.)

plans for the association to secure Some of us act as though cui disease free seed potatoes for this b-dies are our own and what we coming spring's planting. do with them is nobody's business

Mr. Campbell states that the polabut our own. Paul vehemently deto growers are faced with many clares, problems which affect the quality of ye were bought with a price" and marketable potatoes they have to visible generally all over the Uni.- red by match scratches, rub over sell. Some of the unsalable potatoes because of the price paid, we should "glorify God in your body." these marks with the cut surface of can be eliminated through the use Our bodies are the temples

of disease free seed, and it is the God. Few men are vile enough to aim of the Potato Growers' Association to make it possible for all growers in the county, no matter how that building. Even the lowest large or small, to have available a down-and-outer has respect for

source of seed that has been certisuch buildings, and yet many there fied as reasonably free of communiare who seemingly have no comcable disease All growers are urged to attend bidies, in which the spirit of God dwells, James Bartlett Wiggins, poet, says:

Progress in this world does not "Cherish your body, for God made

always follow the defeat of your riit great;

Sunday School Lesson

HOLDING LIFE SACRED.

International Sunday School Les-

son for February 4, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Ye are

bought with a price; therefore

glorify God in your body."-

(Lesson Text: Genesis 1:27-31; I

Cor. 6:19, 20; II Cor. 6: 16-18;

II Cor. 7:1.)

1 Cor. 6:20

Keep the shrine noble, handsome high and whole,

February 1, 1940.

For in it lives God's work, a kingly SOUL

Gerrit Virkuyl, in "Scripture Work" expresses the Memory thought of the sanctiny of the body "It would be a shame to thus, hurt this handiwork of God in any way. It would be a most wicked sin to abuse and weaken its powers. Instead, it is God's clan that we should work togethe with him in keeping it strong and clean. This building was planned

The Psalmist of old exclaimed. to be God's temple, and no greater What is man that thou are mindoncr can come to it than that the ful of him?" Man is the creation Spirit of God dwells there, and of God, in his own image, with the out of the body we worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." If we would strive to hold our lives sacred, we will have to fol-A number of very important low Paul's injunction to live "septruths can be gleaned from a care- arated" lives. This does not mean ful study of the first chapter of that we should hold ourselves aloof this new potato disease is by the Genesis. All teachings to the con- from our fellowmen, but it does use of disease-free seed, claim trary, we learn that man is not the mean that we must refrain from product of an evolutionary prodoing those things which we know cess coming up from the slime of are harmful to our bodies and the ocean or gradually evolving which keep us from the closes from a lower form of animal, but communion with God. The Christhat he is the supreme creation of tian should not refuse to associate

God, in which God took pride after with sinners, but should use the inhis creation. Being made in the fluence of his clean life to sepimage of his creator, man's likearate the sinner from his sin ness to him lies in his mental, moral and religious capacities and CARLISLE FARMER WINS

BARNYARD GOLF TITLE

John Fulton, keen-eyed farme rom Carlisle R. D. 5, who heaved his first horseshoe in 1931, was crowned king of "barnyard golf" in Pennsylvania last Thursday night The champion of 1936 and 1938, langing across ringers with amaz We are not only made in God's ing dexterity, trounced Dean but we belong to him. Mayes, 26, of Spring Creek, 51-25

and 52-9 in the finals of the championship before a crowd of appromixately 9,000 at the State Farm made it and he claims it as his own. Show. Therefore man, body, mind and Fulco, who plays in speakers When

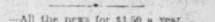
and a white shirt with his name emblazined across the back, pitched 66 shoes for 43 ringers in the first game, and 28 ringers among 49 shoes in the second game. Mayes had 34 ringers in the first and 16 in the second.

blood of Fulton, who employes a one and one-quarter turn system beat the pipe-puffing Mayes, who plays in dungarees, for third spot in the 1935 championships by a 50-13

> Miss Elva Straw, 19-year-old Clearfield county girl, was knocked out in the first round by Cornelius Groff of New Bloomfield, but surged back to win the consolation award, 25-7, over Barl Homan of Pennsylvania Purnace, Centre

County The horseshoe semi-finalists were Paul E. Vogel, of Tarentum R. D 8. who bowed to Fulton. 50-28, and John Dale Baker, of New Enterpunction against defiling their prise, who lost to Mayes, 50-31.

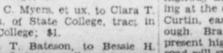
> Never sign a receipt until you know what it contains; the same applies to legal documents, regardless of where they come from.



Easter, which falls on March 24 will be within one day as early as it.

March 21st will be Thursday, a full quire when worn constantly. moon on Saturday and Easter on Sunday. A sclar eclipse of the sun,

ed States will occur on the afternoon of April 7th. That will be Elery C. Myers, et ux, to Clara T. Sunday when people generally will a lemon



Samuel E. Goss, Exect., to Elsie Bald Eagle railroad. The work now When painting the celling, a good val; often it is the result of a live- It has a Guest of might and high

TRANSFERS

Forrest Eckley, et ux, to Jean sonage, painting the exterior and

Jean Eckley, to Forrest Eckley, this year, will be the earliest it has et ux, of Bellefonie, R. D., tract in been in twenty-seven years, and

Robert Baney to Florence Mosier,

fourth murder in the past two years Peter Devlin, to Von B, Johnson. of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow Shoe;

Harriet Smith, to Elery C. Myers, selves at their camp, shooting mark. of State College, tract in State Col-

Bateson, of State College, tract in have time to view it. man, went to a distant tree and State College; \$1.

State College: \$1.

Clara T. Bateson, to Bessie H. Myers, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

large or small William F. Rishel. At this meeting the council extended the Rev. Clar-

unfortunate man pinned between ed it was an accident and upon the D., tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$6,750. the bumpers of the cars at his pretext of going for a physician he George H. Barnes, et ux, to power shovels being in use. thighs and could not move or speak. made his escape, and has not been George H. Barnes, et ux, of Philips-He was released at once and was heard of or seen since. A coroner's burg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. brought to the Bush House at jury was impanelled and rendered a Beliefonte. Dr. Harris was sum- verdict in accordance with the cutor, to Lawrence F. Womer, et ux. destroyed by fire last Friday evenmoned and rendered such service above facts. Why the man was not of State College, tract in State Col- ing. Practically all the machinery, be kept soft and sweet if washed ocas would alleviate the man's suffer- arrested at once cannot be undering. About midnight the man sud- stood. These foreign laborers are a grew worse and died soon cause of constant fear in any com-The remains were enclosed munity and it is to be hoped that after. in a handsome casket and shipped their departure will soon follow.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. George E. Hawes, wife of the Rev. Dr. George E. Hawes, a former been re-appointed a member of the pastor of the Bellefonte Presby- Board of Managers of the Huntterian church, died suddenly at the ingdon Reformatory, a position he family home in Harrisburg, death held for 20 years until his term exbeing attributed to a blood clot on pired under Governor Brumbaugh's administration in 1916. the brain.

Friends of George D. Keller and Register Frank Sasserman purfamily, who seven years previously chased the dwelling on East Curtin tie F. Moore, et al, of Chicago Ill., had moved from Bellefonte to De- Street owned and occupied by W. D troit, Mich., learned of the mar- Zerby, Esq., and family. Mr. Zerby riage of their son, Harry M .Keller. had leased the Charles R. Kurtz to Miss Frances Gallic, of Minne- property on High Street, then oc- in Ferguson Twp.; \$1. apolis, Minn. The bridegroom was cupied by Ex-Sheriff Hurley, who employed at the Bower Roller Bear- was to move into his recently pur- Droege, et ux, of State College, tract chased home on West Hiward in Ferguson Twp.; \$1. ing plant in Detroit.

A large bone-handled pocket Street. knife saved Ol. Funk, of Centre Mrs. Betty Orvis Harvey, of Belle-Hall, from a severe bruise on his leg. fonte, went to New York City, call- tract in Centre Hall; \$1. He was assisting in cutting a tree ed there by the illness of her sisin front of the drug store when a ter, Mrs. Arnold, wife of Lt. Arnold, heavy iron wedge, struck a glanc- whose condition was showing some ing blow, flew up with great force improvement Horatio 8. Moore and struck the man on the leg. had purchased the frame dwelling Reaching into his pocket, he found on North Allegheny Street ownel the bone on both sides of the knife by Mrs. Frank Montgomery and son The consideration was shattered and the metal twisted. Hassel.

Marriage licenses were issued to \$6,000. The following members of the the following couples: Howard A. Bellefonte Golden Eagle degree Dorman and Minnie C. Hackenberg, both of Aaronsburg; Frank J. Be- team went to Centre Hall to confer degrees at that place: Mrs. vins Jones and Nell May Keeler, Nevin Cole, Mrs. Joseph Thal, Mrs. both of Bellefonte; Norman Wil-Fulmer, Mrs. Irvin Tate, Mrs. liams and Vada E. Daughenbaugh. Downing, Mrs. Markley, Mrs. Botboth of Port Matilda; William H. Benner and Mary H. Auman, both torf. Mrs. Calvin Gates, Mrs. Joof Bellefonte; Edward J. Loech and seph Garbrick, Mrs. Foor, Mrs. Seneca Walker, Mrs. Edward Young, and Mrs. Christ Young. Naomi Sunday, both of State Col- Seneca

While operating an adding ma-Gregory Brothers, proprietor of "Candyland" at State College, es- to the Board of County Auditors, caped in their nightciothes from a was painfully injured. The masecond story window of their establishment when fire gutted the store of her right hand was pinched so fat in class FF. room directly under their sleeping severely that it was necessary to quarters. They were reported to remove the nall. She became the have spent \$12,000 in remodeling first County employe to receive the place just a few weeks prior to compensation since the new comthe blaze. Loss was estimated at pensation laws went into effect. about \$25,000, on which there was A branch of the Masonic Lodge, \$10,000 insurance. Meek's shoe! to be known as State College Lodgs, each suffered slight damage from No. 700, was organized at State Good does not think, however, that store and Hurwitz's clothing store water

Mr. and Mrs. William Witmyer, who had been residents of North Murtorff, senior warden; Frederick were found running in a field, Penn S.reet for several years, sold P. Weaver, junior warden; George Thursday morning near the pen their home to John Bickel, tenant Glenn, secretary; Ray D. Gilliland. from which they had been stolen. farmer on the McKnight farm in trueasurer; Roy I, Webber, David Apparently, the thief feared dis-Buffalo Run Valley. The Witmyers F. Kapp and George B. Jackson, covery. had leased the Willis Williams trustees; Harry B. Northrup, repproperty on Valentine Street. resentative to Grand Lodge; Harold

Mrs. Susan Swartz, who had B. Shattuck, senior deacon; John I. been a patient in the Bellefonts Taylor, junior deacon; Charles G. Mass., notified a wholesale company Hospital for two years, suffering McBride, senior master of ceremon- they found a barrel of beer that had from partial paralysis, was remov- ies; Winifred W. Braman, junior fallen from a truck. The company ed to the home of her granddaugh- master of ceremonies; Thomas I. requested that the barrel be returnter and her husband, Mr. and Mr. Mairs, chaplain; Harry J. Behrer, ed after the beer had been "destroy-Harry Rossman, on East Bishop pursuirant, and W. Harrison ed"-so the group promptly "de-Street. Thompson, tyler.

located southwest of Loganton on drippings. Bellefonte Trust Company, Exe- the T. A. DeLong timber tract, was

lege: \$287.50. rieburg, tract in Philipsburg, no mill, became a lot of ashes. The been added.

loss amounts to several thousand consideration listed. Edward R. Owens, et al, exr. to dollars, no insurance being held

William Snyder, to Trustees of Chestnut Hunting Club, of Gregg who bought the timber. Twp., tract in Gregg Twp; \$1.

J. K. Johnson, Execr., to Truster some years has been one of Mill-S. Guyer, et ux. of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward \$3.500. tioners, will leave about February 1 Warren W. Foster, Adm., to Hat-

to take up post-graduate work in Harvard Medical School at Boston. tract in State College; \$1. Joseph W. Droege, et ux, to Clara

T. Bateson, of State College, tract Clara T. Bateson, to Joseph W.

Thomas L. Moore, et ux, to J. Frederick Moore, of Jersey Shore, J. Frederick Moore, to Thomas L. Moore, et ux, of State College, tract

in Centre Hall; \$1. A. S. Bierly, et ux, to W. S. Bierly, of Rebersburg, tract in Howard; \$200

Edna Beck, et al, to Willis S. Twp.: \$600.

Cows Make New Official Records. Two Guernsey cows owned by Pennsylvania State College year old Suzanne's Beauty Sue about town at this time. Two of hard, head of the department of 475929 producing 10372.5 pounds of the E. A. Tyson children Phyllis engineering mechanics. Regarded as one of the most strik-

Pigs Came Back.

Two pigs, stolen Monday of last weekend, week, from the farm of Charles Byerly, near West Milton, mysteriously returned home on Wednesday, Union County Sheriff Melvin R College with the following officers, they came by themselves, and is inbeing installed: Frank M. Torrence, vestigating to find out where the worshipful master; William G. two little pigs were. The animals

Beer Easily "Destroyed"

Silver street residents of Palmer. stroyed" the beer.

cluded

right-of-way and grading, two large, ber ball, such as children play with Cut it in half and slip one-half over

The Donald Weishans sawmill, the brush handle to catch the paint

idea is to secure a large, hollo

To Test Coffee

Bathroom Sponze

except a planer, was destroyed in casionally in warm water to which to General State Authority, of Har- feet of lumber, stacked about the a few drops of lemon juice have Slip Covers

When laundering the shp covers, William B. Monsell, et ux, of Spring to cover it. The mill was operated it is a good idea to starch them a Twp., tract in Spring Twp.; \$2,100. by Welshans on the DeLong tract little. This will make them a little (pine and hemlock), the lumber be- more glossy and give them more ing for Bly & Good, of Wats:ntown, body; they will keep clean longer. Never use bluing on colored or flow-

Dr. Robert A. Houston, who for ered slip covers. heim's competent medical practi- COLLEGE COURSES KEEP

PACE WITH WORLD AFFAIRS Keeping pace with modern prob-

Mass. Present plans do not indi- lems and techniques, the new courcate that the family will leave the ses to be introduced at the Pennsyltown at once, but it is probable that vania State College next semester, within the next six months or year, beginning February 7, will bring following the completion of his students virtually up to the minute school work, the doctor will move on new social, scientific and artistic his family to some larger commu- developments.

nity as yet undetermined. He Among the new courses, for instates that he will not accept any stance, will be a study of inter-raoffice practice after this weekend, cial problems including present-day but will have a competent physician European minority groups, a course in the office to handle his work In in the appreciation of the theatre. all likelihood, the new doctor will the movies and the radio, and a rent Dr. Houston's present home journalism seminar in which faculty members will answer questions on and office quarters.

The following Millheim persons current news treatment in much the Bierly, of Rebersburg, tract in Miles were on the sick list last week; Jew- same fashion as experts appearing cler R. S. Stover of Millheim was on radio "question hour" programs. away from his duties at his store Other class room innovations will

for several days due to an attack include a new course in mechanical of grippe. F. Q. Hartman, Mill- vibrations and a popularized study heim, is a patient in the Geisinger of English and American literature State College, have just finished Hospital, Danville, having been op- designed to enliven the literary apnew official records for production erated upon for hernia. The L. E. preciation of all students. Those takwhich entitles them to entry in the Bartges family, ill for several weeks ing the mechanical vibrations course Advanced Register of The Ameri- with the prevalent grippe malady, will have the use of an oscillator, an can Guernsey Cattle Club. These is some improved, Franklin being unusual vibrating machine which animals include two and one-half about the only one who is out and was developed by Dr. R. K. Bern-

chine Miss Blanche Malone, clerk in class FF, and two and one-half home with chicken pox. Jerome ing of the new courses, the journalyear old Masterful's June of Hill- Spigelmyer, ill for several weeks ism seminar will consider only those side 455503 producing 9435.1 pounds also, is said to be contemplating news events that develop during the chine toppled over and the thumb of milk and 489.3 pounds of butter taking the position behind the drug semester. Students will take notes counter in his Millheim Pharmacy while the various faculty members

this weekend. His father, J. W. give their interpretations of the Forsythe, was in town over the news, and sidelights on the source of the stories and how they were hand-

Geroashdt welshhawna un Deitch led by newspapers.

Harold T. Sanders, 31. of Pittsvania Dutch dinner in the Selins- burgh, 31, testified he helped rob a Among them were these from Penns food for his four small children. He Valley: David I. Graybill, the Rev. got three months to three years in D. R. Keener, R. M. Smith, F. P. Geary, and Roy S. Jamison, of Centre Hall. The menu ran the the holdup; received one and a gamut from appedit-macher to ge- half to three years in the workfrawmer rawm geflavored mit van- house,

illa un kuche, and did not overlook Speakers on this occasion were Dr. George F. Dunklebarger of Selins-grave; Prof. G. Gilbert Snyder of Robesonia, and the Rev. Clarence R. Rahn of Reading. Besides group singing of Dutch songs music inselections by de glaina

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soul, belongs to God.

through sin, man became separated

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from God, it became necessary for

"Ye were not redeemed with cor-

go into a church building or a

beautiful cathedral and desecrate

"Ye are not your own; for

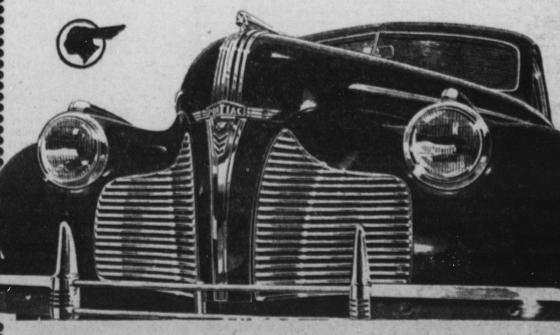


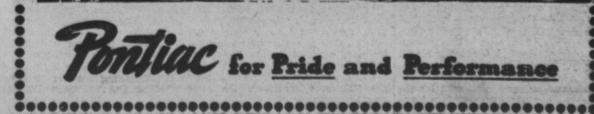
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