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Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

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Walter Riddle, a brakeman at | saying that the new building may Tyrone scales and whose home 18 be completed by September next. near Stormstown, this county, had Willis Rishel, the proprietor of one of his arms badly squeezed the hotel at Coburn, informs us Saturday last while trying to make that he has hauled in some 20 loads a coupling. Fortunately no bones of good solid ice which averaged were broken and after Dr. J. M. over five inches in thickness, Mr. Gemmill, of Tyrone, had given the Rishel can now step to the front necessary attention he was able to as he is sure of keeping cool next go home summer and will serve his custo-

Following are the officers of mers with cool and refreshing bev-Commendable Castle, No. 280, of erages while others may have to Snow Shoe, for the ensuing six deal it out warm. months: past chief, E. E. Millard; noble chief, T. A. Duey; vice chief, P. M. Holt: high priest, J. P. Haines: venerable hermit, T. Williams; master of records, J. Yarnell; clerk of exchequer, R. J. Haines, Jr.; keeper of exchequer, J. S. Ewing; sir herald, E. Seyler; worthy bard, J. D. Brown; worthy chamberlain, J. Morgan; ensign, A. Duey; first Baney, esquire, R. guardsman, P. Bullock; second guardsman, W. Harnish; trustee, P. Bullock; representative to the Grand Castle, John D. Brown. The membership is 50. Amount of funds on hand and invested, \$359.23.

are completed, all but the necessary machinery. They will employ 100 with patients who complain of a men, and turn out 150 locomotives | burning sensation in the eye, which a year....The glass works started has become inflamed, and in some this week and are now running cases the range of vision is affectalong making the best kind of glass. ed. It is observed that the major-The first blowing was unusually ity of persons so affected were vicgood and is encouraging to the pro- tims of the grippe. One of the leadprietors.... By this time next year ing occulists in speaking of the Bellefonte will have an opera house disease said that the eye seems to with a fine list of attratctions dur- be the last part of the body affecting the season John Meese, the ed. The number of cases of eye merchant, had quite a severe attack trouble has increased to an alarmof the grippe which kept him con- ing extent, and in most cases it was fined to the house for over a week ... McCalmont & Co., expect to occupy ease seems to be a sympathetic one the new Hale building at the depot as the eye is affected as well as and are making preparations to other parts of the body, move in soon.... A bookstore will be opened up in the room alongside lard was selling from 10 to 121/2 Blair's jewelry store.

For several years Bellefonte has ing 20 cents a dozen. been without an opera house or any suitable place for public gatherings. Everybody wanted an opera house 1885 in accordance with a state law. but nobody was willing to make From the time Centre County bethe venture. It remained for Mr. gan issuing licenses until February Daniel Garman, the well known 3, 1890-a period of less than five landlord, to take the project in years, a total of 1418 licenses had hand. He has decided to erect such been given out. For the year endbuilding on the lot between the ing December 31, 1889, a total of hotel and Dr. Dorworth's residence. 355 licenses were issued. Licenses ing in the Pennsylvania Match opposite the court house. It will issued within a two week's period an addition to the rear of the just ending were: George W. Bean was caught in cogs of a moving mabuildings facing on High Street and Miss Lizzie Brighton, both chine and the hair wound around a and will be 65 by 52 feet and will be 25 feet in height. The stage will and Nannie W. Meyers, both Phil- stopped. Prompt action by a fellow be a large one, measuring 52 by 35 ipsburg; John McGill, Sandy Ridge, employe, Albert Sager, in shutting slant, also a large horse-shoe gal- Mines; Harry Askey and Miss Rosa- Clellan from being scalped. As it lery around the room. Opera chairs lie Miller, both Philipsburg; Harry was she suffered severe bruises will be used and the seating capac- L. McCloskey, Beech Creek, and about the head and also suffered ity will be over 850, with large lobby Miss Clara D. Gebhart, Zion; from shock and wide aisles. It will be built on Stephen Fahr, Bellefonte, and Miss the first floor. A large hallway Annie Alcskey, Mt. Pleasant; Harry about 25 feet wide will lead through Rine and Miss Minnie Musser, both the present buildings into the new of Beliefonte; William F. Reese structure. The stage will have the, and Miss Annie Gill, both of Buffalo latest and most improved arrange- Run; William W. Miller, Lock Haments for the convenience of the ven, and Miss Annie Wakefield, performers. A tower forty feet in Jacksonville; height will be over the stage so that Miss Annie Gallagher, all scenery can be raised when not Bellefonte; John E. McNichol and The building will be erect- Miss Rose McCarty; James Duff ed under the direction of an archi- and Miss Helen Graham, both of tect of Philadelphia who thoroughly Snow Shoe; Robert Brennan and understands the requirements of Miss Emmie Pennington, both of such a building. We are safe in Fillmore,

William W. Sieg, of Bellefonte, a member of the freshman class at Penn State, had been awarded a \$100 scholarship given annually by the State Legislature. He received the honor as the result of his grade in a competitive examination. One scholarship was given in each

county Officials of the Department of Forestry were in Blanchard and Creek investigating the Beech polsoning of a number of dogs in this condition. that area. The agents had obtained from drug stores lists of persons who had purchased poisons the investigation was being and

conducted from that basis. The Western Maryland Dairy Co., Baltimore, Md., had taken an ption on the "green" at the corner of Thomas and Lamb Streets, and

The cost of maintaining prisoners had held several enthusiastic meetat the Huntingdon reformatory is ings in Bellefonte relative to the shown by the bills rendered to the establishment of a milk receiving various counties to be at the rate of fifty-five cents a day. This is and shipping station at this point. It was indicated that the station about three times the cost of mainmight be built during the coming taining prisoners in the eastern penitentiary, and in many of the

After a two-year period of idle- ing. counties officials say this rate is tco high. The high rate is probably ness the wireless station at the due to the fact that there are not Pennsylvania State College had many convicts in the institution as been placed in condition, and mes-The larger the number the sages were being received and sent less will be the average cost of daily. The station was operated keeping, and it is probable that by engineering students and faculty next year will show a decided re-It was one of the ty members. most powerful stations in the State, and was equipped with a 200-foot

The ravages of grippe are yet The new locomotive shops of the felt by its victims, and a new form antenna tower donated by the class Pennsylvania Company at Altoona of disease "esulting from it has of 1912 appeared. The occulists are busy While driving one of the big feed trucks owned by Clayton Etters, of Oak Hall, Walter Corman had a narrow escape from serious injury when the big vehicle skidded off the new bridge spanning Spring Creek at Lemont. Ice ruts on the bridge were the cause of the accident. One rear wheel of the truck anchored itself on a bridge beam, preventing plunging into the stream. Mrs. Calvin Lykens, of near State a secondary complaint. The dis-

Market quotations showed that cents a pound, and eggs were bring-

The first marriage license was issued in this county on October 9, cal treatment. The floor will have a strong and Miss Mary Jenkins, Decature off the power prevented Miss Mc-

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. BELLEFONTE, PA.



Most of the farmers in West | J. Shannon Boozer, of Centre Brush Valley are suffering from . Hall, suffered an eye injury in the gineer with the Pennsylvania State

shortage in water and are having cellar of his home Friday when a College. to haul water for their stock. The branch of firewood scratched the predicted warm wave would relieve eyeball. The injury has been treated by Dr. C. H. Light but the vision is still temporarily impaired.

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change of administration.

A committee from the East Penns Valley, Woman's Club, chosen to re-Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Slack of quest the use of the gymnasium at the East Penns Valley High School for community social activities from the joint board, were refused that

permission by the board at its Rockview penitentiary and lost his meeting last Monday night.

Freddy Mensch, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mensch, of Millheim, 15 a patient in the Centre County Hospital, where he underwent a operation last Monday minor evening. He suffered from a severe cold and later developed an ear condition, which required lanc-

A number of blankets which were ercises on Friday. stolen from a home in Bush Hollow near Unionville, last November, were recovered by state motor police. from the Rockview substation last week end Ray Lucas found the blankets, valued at about \$15, under a corn shock on his Bush Hollow farm

> Mrs. William L. Sayers, of Howard R. D. 1, broke both bones in her a half nelson and body press.

right arm last Thursday afternoon when she tripped and fell over a ing havoc in various ways, halted rug in her kitchen. On Friday morning she was brought to the Centre County Hospital where the fracture was reduced, and later re- qual purpose ponds were constructturned to her home. Mrs. Sayre ej there when the young pine tree had broken the same arm several on the meadow between the hatchyears ago.

the machine from Houston, at Millheim. Dr. Henmnger attended Penn State, gradu- these is now at a standstill because

College, had a narrow escape from ated from Temple University of the cold weather. death when she drank a quantity School of Medicine in 1937, and of carbolic acid in mistake for Jamaica ginger. Arising early one morning in ill health, Mrs. Lykens went to the cupboard to get some ginger in the belief that it would Dr. alleviate her illness. She got the afternoon and night wrong bottle by mistake, and was

found by her husband a short time later. She was in intense pain The victim was responding to medi-Miss Sarah McClellan, aged 17, daughter of Mrs. William McClel-

The new residence is constructed lan, of East Lamb Street, Bellefonte, from lumber that was formerly used narrowly escaped death while workin the state cottages, with native stone casing and finish lumber tak-Company plant here when her hair en from Penns Valley oak. residence is a story and a half.

G. R. ("Sus") Miller's dog had an unexpected bath last Wednesstopped. Prompt action by a fellow day. He wandered out on the ice of the Main street dam at Millheim, and broke into the channel. A big animal, he was able to get his fore-feet on the ice but had not the necessary something with which to pull himself out. Tax Collector

The following individuals and or-Bill Stover noticed the dog's plight, ganizations had become members and he notified Ward Cramley, who of the Bellefonte Business Men's donned boots and, using a garden Association: Olewine's Hardware, rake, rescued a very fatigued can-Hazel & Co., H. C. Yeager, Lyon & ine. The dog's legs were too stiff Co., J. D. Hunter, Harvey Schael- with cold to allow him to walk, and State Cen-Co

TIME TO PREPARE FOR SPRING WORK

"Repair last season's wear to prevent next season's breakage," is an excellent slogan to follow in regard to farm machinery, believes V. S.

Peterson, agricultural extension en-

Because other work is not so pressing, winter is an excellent time to make repairs, he has found. If a machine is not repaired at this time, it won't be ready for the rush

Centre Hall, are said to be prepar- of spring work. He points out that machinery ing to leave for the South this standing outdoors all winter will not week on a short pleasure trip. Mr. Slack was a former guard at the be in good shape in the spring. Alternate freezing and thawing will position only recently due to increase rusting on the surfaces. Moisture and ice on farm machines cause wooden parts to warp and

A semi-annual meeting of the Williamsport Consistory, held in rot. Williamsport last week was attended

the following Centre Hall people and Mrs. J. S. Boozer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradford, present at the

Continuing his undefeated record Paul Bender, former Centre Hall boy, won his third wrestling match from McMonigle, of Lewistown, 115 pounds, when Penn State high grapplers turned back Lewistown by 24 to 16, last Friday night. Bender pinned his man in seven minutes and thirty-one seconds, using

January cold, in addition to playconstruction operations on 44 new rout rearing ponds at the Pleasant Gap hatchery. Last summer 22 ery buildings and state highway Frank M. Henninger, M. D., has were lifted and the ground leveled taken over the practice of Dr. R. A. and put in shape for the construction of 44 more ponds. Work on

> The I. O. O. F. Hall on East Main floor where the register was located immedia.ely above the furnace. The fire company was called and discovered that the fireplug in front of the building was frozen. Hastening to the creek nearby, the firemen were about to cut through the ice when the plug opened up. A hose was attached, but the booster tank hose line did the work. The floor of the meeting hall, over an area of about six feet, was burned away and the flames were making headway into the wooden parts of the building when water Damage including

insurance The 1940 Birthday Ball for the President, held Tuesday, January Charles R. Gearhart, et ux, of State

30, in the Centre Hall-Potter high College, tract in State College; \$1. school building, netted over seventy dollars for the fund to fight inantile paralysis. Two hundred forty-four persons attended the affair, according to James A. Myers, chairman. The entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of

Our lesson for this week goes back the Gospel of Matthew and follows

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1.

Mark Seprich, guardian, to William Swancer, of Clarence, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1. Harry H. McClellan, et ux.

Willis C. McClellan, of Clearfield, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1.

Womelsdorf & Dunkle, to liam C. Knapper, et ux, of Philips burg, tract in Rush Twp.; \$172.84. William C. Knapper, et ux, to Fred H. Herman, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1000. The tree was false. This fact sug-Fannie F. Howard, to Anna E. gested at once the filseness of Is Drake, et bar, of Tyrone, R. D. 3, rael in that day. Outwardly their tract in Taylor Twp.; \$10. forms and religious performance James E. Starrett, to Lewis G. made a great show of spiritual Peters, et ux, of Milesburg, tract in fruits; but inwardly they were Boggs Twp.; \$2,000. without the Spirit of God and with-

Boyd W. Whitman, et ux. to out fruits of righteousness. George S. Snyder, of Altoona, tract Following the cursing of the fig in Walker Twp.; \$600. tree, Jesus journeyed on into Jeru-Bellefonte Trust Co., ot T. E. Jo- salem and, on entering the Temple.

don, of Bellefonte, R. D., tract in became righteously indignant at the Boggs Twp.; \$84. Foster DeArment, to Harry B.

DeArment, of Howard, tract in changers from the Temple, declar-Howard: \$1. ing. "It is written, My house shall Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., be called a house of prayer, but ye to Roy W. Rease, et ux, of State make it a den of robbers.

tract in State College; College, Returning to Jerusalem the fol-\$15,000 owing LeRoy Buck, et ux, to Roy Buck, went into the Temple and there be-

et ux, of Warriors Mark, tract in gan to preach to eager crowds which State College; \$1 had assembled there. He was rudely interrupted in his discourse by John I. Sholl, Exec., to Willis A. Grove, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in the chief priests and elders, who de manded to know by what authority Bellefonte, south ward; \$8,800. he presumed to do the things he did John H. Strouse, et ux, to Clara and teach the things he taught

T. Bateson of State College, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$1. Clara T. Bateson, to John H.

Strouse, et ux, of Ferguson Twp. tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$1. or of men?" They dared not dis-Delbert E. Myers, et ux, count John, because of the people's to

Clinton Assistant Board Governor James has announced the following as appointees to the withdrew from the dangerous situ- dies and packed in moist sand in a Clinton County Board of Assistan- ation by declaring themselves un- cool cellar or buried upside down CE: Mrs. Stella Cummings, Lock able to answer. (Repub laven. can) suc Ther

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Les- dom of God than the vilest persons son for February 11, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one cometh until the Father, but by me."-John 14:6.

Lesson Text: Matt. 21-18-43.

in his hand, he drove the money-

Instead of answering their question.

Jesus presented a counter-question

(the Baptist) was it from heaven.

he spent the night.

EVET

o a consideration of a passage from wicked men beat one, killed animmediately after the triumphal other servants, the husbandmen entry of Christ into Jerusalem, did likewise to them. Finally, the which occurred on Sunday of what lord of the vineyard sent his own is called Passion Week. Immediately after the enthusiastic wel- verence him. But, the owner was come given him and the spontane- mis.aken, for the husbandmen reous acceptance of him as the long jected him, took him out of the expected "King," Jesus retired to vineyard and killed him also, the home of Mary, Martha and

Lazarus, at nearby Bethany, where Jewish people, to whom the Lord

Journeying back to Jerusalem did with God's only son. The with his disciples early the next Scribes and Pharisees thought that morning. Jesus saw a fig tree near by getting rid of Jesus, they would Anna Seprich, guardian, to Wil- the highway and, being hungry, put an end to his popularity, which liam Swancer, of Clarence, tract in went to it expecting fruit to eat, was estranging many of the people Finding no fruit, and thus human- from their teaching. That they ly disappointed, the tree having were wrong was shown in the events proved that it had failed in the which followed immediately after purpose for which it was planted, his crucifixion and have lasted to Jesus declared that no fruit should this very day. The gospel of Jesus grow upon it from henceforth for- Christ spread throughout the world. Of this curse, John Walter Good away from the synagogue and most declared, "The significance of this terrible of all, within forty years, curse at that time is plain The

fig tree was cursed because it was Temple was desecrated and the false, not because it was barren. Jews, as a people, from that time The full-grown leaves promised until this, have been scattered over fruit on the tree, and it had none, the face of the earth-a nation without a home.

we hope for her a speedy recovery her granddaughter Miss Day from Union county is taking care of her

George Firth of Pittsburgh, was a guest over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wert practices being carried on in the and family name of religion. Taking a scourge

son of Aaronsburg, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

family of Lewisburg, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and morning, Tuesday, Jesus Mrs. Joe Smull

> with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brungart and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weber

> Mr. and Mrs. Elery Day and from Union county, were Sunday dinner guesis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ruhl and daughter Beatrice.

The current growth of most shrubs has matured sufficiently to make it suitable for hardwood cuttings, reports County Agent R. C. Blaney,

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in their knowledge, the publicans and the harlots, who had heard the teachings of John and of Christ and had through faith, accepted him. Then Jesus told the story of the householder, who planted a vineyard, turned it over to husbandmen and departed. When the householder sent servants to the husbandmen for an accounting, the other and sloned a third. Sending

son, thinking that they would re-This was and is exactly what the

Jesus was at this very hour talking,

many thousands of Jews were won Jerusalem was laid in ruins, the

SMULLTON Mrs. Joe Smull is on the sick list

grandmother

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Harter and Thomas C. Confer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wolfe and

Mrs. Ida Walizer spent Sunday

and daughter at Rebersburg.

by asking, "The baptism of John MAKE HARDWOOD CUTTINGS belief in his integrity and they feared the wrath of the people; These may be eight to ten inche and yet they dared not approve John, for he had testified as to the long, cutting the base just below divini.y of Christ. Cowardly, they a bud. Cuttings may be tied in bun-

> outdoors in a well-drained spot. by carabolic teaching. Jesus Dig the cuttings in the spring and

served internships in Temple Uni- street, Millheim, was damaged by versity, Philadelphia, and St. Vin- fire which was noticed about noon cent's Hospital, Erie. He will con- last Tuesday. The furnace, situattinue the same daily office hours as ed in the basement of the hall, be-Rouston, excepting Thursday came overheated and set fire to the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Musser and daughter, Wanda, of Selinsgrove, were visitors in Millheim last Sunday. Ralph has his new home completed in the Snyder county metropolis and moved in Tuesday.

The good was applied.

that from water, will probbaly run to several hundred dollars, covered by

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REBERSBURG

a. Millheim.

Mr.

poon.

their

Somerset

ladies, night program on Monday Robert M. Smith, C. W. Boozer and I. M. Arney, who attended the .ex-

Twenty Years Ago

serve daylight saving during the tion for appendicitis. coming summer.

Harry E. Sager and Miss Grace Aikey, well known residents of hart, of Centre Hall, had five fu-hart, of Centre Hall, had five fu-Bellefonte, were married at the M. neral in one week and since the E. parsonage here by Rev. Alex condition of the roads made it al-Sectt. They expected to go to funeral car, he had secured the housekeeping in Bellefonte.

The conditions imposed by the J. H. and C. K. Eagle Co., Inc., of Shamokin for the establishment of A group of twenty coasters escapceiving applications to fill the 150 fused heap, but none was seriously jobs the mill would provide. hurt.



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Philipsburg was taking a poll of Mrs. James I. Fettertif, of Cenire its citizens to determine whether or Hall, was recovering nicely at the Kaiz & Co., Potter-Hoy Hardware, not they wanted the town to ob- Bellefonte Hospital from an opera-

Boyd Gharett and

both of

Funeral Director Frank Goodmost impossible for him to use his that among a number of charitable services of a team of P. H. Luses' horses, which were hitched to a sled.

for

a silk mill in Bellefonte, had been ed serious injury when the cutter watering trough in Bellefonte for met by Bellefonte citizens in co- on which they were coasting down dogs and horses. In the event the operation with the Business Men's East Logan Street, struck a sleigh trough was not completed within Association. The \$75,000 in local driven by Walter Baney. The sleigh six months' time the money was to ployed at Laurelton State Village, and family of Aaronsburg, called at capital needed to guarantee the was shattered by the impact and be given to the Woman's Branch of returned home on Saturday and is the Roy Brungart home on Sunday plant had been over-subscribed and Mr. Baney was thrown to the road, the Society for the Prevention of ill and confined to her bed at her evening. Secretary Charles Schlow was re- The coasters were thrown in a con- Cruelty to Animals in Philadelphia, home in East, Rebersburg.

Mr. Gramley carried him home. tre Electric Co., Thomas Hazel, Ben Bradley, H. C. Clevenstine, Robert F. Hunter, Weaver Brothers, D. I Building. Willard, A. C. Mingle, Beatty Mo-

tor Co., J. G. McCrory, Miss S. J. Morgan, Montgomery & Co., Herr day, the proceeds to be added to D. Goodhart and his committee, & Heverly, Sim Baum, F. P. Blair & Son, Nathan Ickowitz, J. M. well attended. Prizes were won by paper festooned symmetrically from vertising. Heinle, C. D. Casebeer, T.C the following persons: Contract the ceiling, and five large bunches Brown, R. S. Brouse store. The Mott bridge, Mrs. S. W. Gramley; auction of vari-colored balloons. Drug Co., H. H. Ruhl, Cohen & bridge, Mrs. Lida McCloskey; five of hemlock formed an orchestral Co., Charles A. Schlow, A. Fauble. hundred. Stanley Bierly: Chinese background. The gross recipts to-checkers, Mrs. Bastian. The prizes talling \$167.05 included: gate, \$122; were donated by the E. P. V. Wo-checkroom, \$4; and refreshments. Mallory Studio, W. B. Rankin, and N. J. Hockman. man's Club J L Watson Marvin \$41.05. Expenses other than re-

The will of Mrs. Harriette Kurtz. L. Miller and Paul M. Auman. who passed away at Orlando, Florida, probated in the offices of Register Frank Sasserman, revealed bequests was one for \$2,000 for the Bellefonte Hospital. The Bellefonte Presbyterian church also was

given \$2,000, and \$1,000 was left to the Bellefonte Civic Club to erect a Miss Celia Brungart. Marriage licenses were issued to

W. J. Hackenberg, who was a sur- of State College, visited their parthe following couples: Carl A gical patient at Johns Hopkins Hos- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Page, Sun-Moore and Bessie O. Hauser, both pital at Baltimore, Maryland, for dya. of Clarence; John Furcho and Ju- two weeks, returned to his home lia Yesorsky, both of Clarence; last Wednesday and is getting along Bellefonte, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen William A. Hazel and Carrie M. nicely. Mrs. Hackenberg also re-Miller, both of Bellefonte; Harry E. turned home after a visit with their Sager and Grace A. Aikey, both of daughter, Mrs. C. F. Catherman evening. Bellefonte: Jckeph Tuskash and and family at Hanover. Mary Rushnock, both of Clarence. Rev. and Mrs. Dale Kohr. Mrs.

C. H. Gramley, Mrs. L. A. Kidder, Mrs. J. V. Brungart and Thomas RUNVILLE Musser attended a Christian En-'The revival meetings will condeavor convention at Milesburg.

tinue from night to night, this week, last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker shows that \$2 was raised in this 22 conversions, 11 joined the church Sunday night were Saturday night business visi-Mrs. Fred Reese and Mrs. Jacob tors in State College,

Witherite are both on the sick list Mrs. Adah Hubler, Jean and Dean Rev. and Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Breon were Sunday dinner and Mary Abbott, and under the doctor's care, and many more are on the sick list with supper guests at the home of the colds and grippe. former's son, Samuel and wife at

Mr. John Bottorf of Altoona, mo- Millheim. They attended the concert given by the Glee Club of tored here last week and while here Messiah Christian College of Granbutchered three porkers on his farm with Mr. James Meyers and family tham in the Lutheran church of Millheim, in the afternoon. who occupy the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fye and son Mrs. E. H. Hosterman and Miss Merril and daughter Jane and Eva Boyer were Thursday visitors in ing their daughter, Lee Anna, at Richard Furl at the wheel motored Lock Haven. to Pleasant Gap and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brungart at-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fargo, last tended a Dairymen's League meeting at Mifflinburg on Saturday Miss Lorraine Walker of Altoona, evening. visited with home folks over the Mrs. Stella Wetzel of Akron,

weekend. Ohio, arrived at the home of her The Ladies Aid held their monthfather, Elmer Miller, on Monday. ly business meeting at Mrs. Philip Confer's home last Thursday. She will assist in preparations for the public sale of Mr. Miller's

Sunday.

vices.

The Royal Sons and Daughters be held in the near future. held their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Confer's last Friday evening after church ser- and Mrs. Ada Bierly spent the

Fun and Thrills in Comic Weekly who is a student at Pierce Business College. For the world's most entertaining comics and pictorial adventure feature, be sure to see the comic children, Mable Jean, Elberta, and Clarence. weekly "Puck" printed in full color Gwendolyn of Coburn, called at and distributed every Sunday with the C.S. Hosterman home on Monday the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

household furnishings which is to Misses Eduine and Loris Bierly weekend in Philadelphia visiting the former's sister, Ruthe Bierly, Richard Mordgan and Paul Torsht. of Fort Belvoir, Va., Mr. and Mrs.

Newton Stark and David Stark, of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Weaver and Winburne, Mrs. Ralph Fishburn of

Propaganda in a democracy is commendable except when it is dis-H. C. Ziegler was a Sunday din. honest and subversive.

Hagan, provided Casey's The public card party held last Rhythmaires and Horner's square Tuesday evening in the Municipal dancing band as musicians for the Millheim, by the East evening. Fred Hartswick of State Penns Valley Woman's Club, in College called off the square dance. resigned celebration of the President's birth- Decorations, arranged by Franklin

Mrs. Marilla Stouck Gummo, Lock turned in wrath upon these religi- set them three inches apart in a Haven, resigned; and Howard ous leaders of the people. In the trench with only the top bud ex-Gundlach, Avis, (Republican), suc- first parable, that of the two sons, posed. Firm the soil well, Considerceeding Mrs. Lulu Schroeder, Avis, Jesus by inference declared that the able development will take place scribes and Pharisees, because of the first year.

their stubborn unbellef, had receiv- Most common shrubs, including The best way to go after business ed the Messiah sent to them by spires, snowball, weiglelia, mock-orthe Infantile Paralysis Fund, was consisted of blue and gold crepe by mail is through newspaper ad- God and because of this rejection, ange, hydrangeas, and forsythia. they were far her from the King- may be propogated this way.



*** STAR FOR STYLING**

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dial, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Jr. daughters Sandra and Audrey of Towanda, visiled over the weekend with Mr. Hall's mother, Mrs. Wil-

The final report of funds contrib-

community. The following con-tributed after last week's report:

SNOW SHOE

Harrison, spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore and son,

daughter, Mrs. Hoover, at

The following con-

liam Hall Sr., and family. Mrs. Ward Oswald, daughter Phyllis, and Mrs. Oswald's sister and husband, of Avis, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Leona Oswald.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slee, of philipsburg, visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauck were: