Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

dues from the Court.

An Italian orchestra dropped into Bellefonte on Monday morning and Street in which S. & A. Loeb conentertained the street population with some choice strains. The Bellefonte gents, who always em- Mr. Adolph Loeb, who is compelled brace an opportunity, engaged them at once for a hop that evening in the Bush Arcade building.

On Wednesday of this week Mr. J. W. Moore, of Missoula, Montana, formerly of Lelicionte, and Miss Kate Harpster were married at the residence of the brides parents at Centre Hall. Mr. Moore will take his bride with him to the far west where he has investments which require his attention.

the foreigner who killed Paymaster packed. McClure, at Wilkes Barre, is attending court this week. He trapped up the man who robbed Buddinger's store at Snow Shoe recently and is a witness in the case.

He was subject to rheumatic dis- age. orders but now he is afflicted with Bright's Disease and his condition is quite serious. Harvey has many friends through the county who will be pained to hear of his affi-

Bellefonte for many a day has been | Court the past week. It was ordered by from his recent illness; he is at his Constans Commandery, Knights home in Baltimore....Shaffer, the Templar, of this place. When the new photographer, asks you to exeral years ago, their banner, among itself, other valuables, was lost. The new banner was ordered for the conclave at Lock Haxen next month, which promises to be one of the most notable gatherings that town be offered for sale....The tank for with its elegant banner, will make a handsome appearance.

many buildings on High Street the apparatus a test. If it proves a near the jail, and the heat killed success it will be of considerable the young trees along the park. importance to the stockholders as \$1. New ones ought to have been plant- they have invested considerable ed in their places but it was not money in the venture. It would done. Our Commissioners are too also be a benefit to our town as it stupid to notice needed repairs would give additional impetus to about the public buildings and when business in our community. pointed out by this paper, they are too "onery" to have them made. The measly appearance of our Court House yard is on a parallel with the two jays who try to run the Commissioners' office.

Prof. Richey, principal of the Hall, both of Unionville; George Philipsburg public schools, attended Gross, Karthaus, and Miss Matilda court this week. The Prof. came Shank, of Snow Shoe; William near being shot by a desperate Beck and Miss May Burchfield, both lad of his schools some time ago of Shingletown; William Eminhizer and is seeing that he receives his Bellefonte, and Miss Alice J. Dale,

> The store room on Allegheny ducted a mercantile business for many years, has been vacated by to retire from business on account of failing health. Joseph Brothers, we are informed, have rented the room and will open up a carpet store this coming summer.

Farmers find plowing very hard horses are required to do the work positions with the railroad. ordinarily done by two. The reason undoubtedly is that the ground in other winters, and thawing fail-Mr. F. P. Day, the Pinkerton de- ed to disintegrate the soil to the tective who was instrumental in depth of the furrow. Instead of Street. running down "Red Nosed Mike" being pulverized, the soil has been by Bernard Kane, chauffeur for

The Hon. John Diven, of Hublersburg, we are sorry to hear, is ber, was poking up the fire in the quite feeble again from the effects hot water heating system at his reof recent paralytic attacks and sidence when accumulated gasses general debility. Mr. Diven is one ignited and flames roared out of the The intelligence reaches us of the of the prominent citizens of that furnace door, severely burning one serious illness of Harvey Vanpelt, vicinity....John Eckenroth, a son arm from the wrist to the elbow. of Centre Hall, some years ago a of Charles Eckenroth of this place. He was forced to seek medical resident of Bellefonte. Mr. Van- died at Gallitzin on last Saturday, treatment for the burns. pelt has been on the sick list for The interment occurred at that the past two months, and took a se- place Monday of this week. He was departed for their home in Akron, rious turn during the past week. a young man of about 23 years of Ohio, after having spent a month

The Garman House registered over one hundred names on Monday. It is a popular resort and is growing in favor every day ... The Court House yard is being repaired this week. An asphalt pave-One of the finest banners seen in ment is being laid around the House Keplinger, on exhibition in Fleming's window druggist, is slowly recuperating old Bush Arcade was burned sev- amine his work, it will recommend

On Tuesday of this week Messrs Benj. Gentzel and Joseph Beezer arrived from Illinois with another the new gas plant at the Nail Works was completed on Monday and was accepted. The next thing will Two years ago a fire destroyed be to turn on the gas and give

Last Saturday a camp of Hungarian laborers at the Centre Iron and along with other beverages it Kephart, Jr., et ux, of Philipsburg, the winter at State College with was sufficient to make them ex-Marriage licenses were issued to was sufficient to make them ex- tract in Philipsburg: \$2,500. the following couples: Percy Trex- exceedingly hilarious. They began ler. Beech Creek, and Miss Jennie their drunken carousal on Satur- Fetcho, et ux, of Allport, tract in Raymond Poorman on the old cently. Gardner, of Howard; Harvey E. day night and kept it up until Sun-Lucas, Snow Shoe, and Miss Mary day evening-as long as the liquor Spotts, of Unionville; Oscar Feizer lasted-when a row and fight start- Myers, et ux, of Allport, tract in and Miss Francis Malone, both of ed in which one of their number Milesburg; Evin Richard White, of was reported to have been stabbed. Karthaus, and Miss May Force, At 5 o'clock Sunday evening one of Brethren in Christ, of Potter work at the Advent cemetery last Burnside township; John A. Rosser, the members of the party reported Township, tract in Potter Twp; Mill Hall, and Mary A. Weaver, Re- that a man had been stabbed to \$275. bersburg; James L. Ettinger and death. Officers investigated and Eva D Luse et al. to Harold F Miss Minnie Shaeffer, both of learned that while there had been Byers, et ux, of State College, tract Aaronsburg: J. Wilson Moore, Mis- a little disagreement, no one had in State College; \$1. soula, Montana, and Miss C. Kate been injured. The man who re-Harpster, of Centre Hall; Sam Mc- ported the alleged stabbing was Schlow, et bar, of State College, Kinley, Milesburg, and Miss Emma brought to jail to keep him from tract in State College; \$1. May Collins, Newberry; William being the victim of the vengeance Zimmerman and Miss Mary M. of his fellow countrymen.

Twenty Years Ago

of Altoona, landed a 26-inch trout the following couples: Robert C. ling at the Masons' camp between P. Aikey, of Curtin; Clark Stitt Milesburg and Curtin. Mrs. Bath- and Blanche Young, both of Philurst hooked the fish and required ipsburg; Andrew Kisik and Mary the assistance of her husband in Basealla, both of Clarence. landing it.

James Diem, of Moshannon, were bills for snow shoveling done durrendered homeless when an oil ing the winter. The comparatively stove in the Diem house exploded, enormous sum of \$1,600 was paid setting fire to the building. Before out of the treasury for that purpose, the fire could be got under control, as against \$2 for similar work the the Lucas home, nearby, was burn- previous year. ed to the ground.

members of the Knights of Colum- track of the Bald Eagle Division, bus from all parts of Central Pennsylvania, gathered in Bellefonte in over the road for many hours unticommemoration of the 12th, anni- the wreckage could be cleared away. versary of the organization of No one was injured, but properly Bellefonte Council. A number of damage was heavy. delegates arrived by special train from Williamsport,

Centre County added another laurel to its well filled crown when it went over the top in the campaign of Susquehanna University for a half-million dollar endowment fund. The county's quota was \$13,000 and the amount raised on his fingers. was \$13,765. Of that amount the Bellefonte Lutheran church raised the largest sum of any church in the county.

Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff had purchased from John Mignot the property east of Bellefonte known as the Empire Lime Company, for the sum of \$30,800. It was expected that a large plant would be constructed on the property, since the

H. M. Krader, air mail pilot, was painfully but not seriously injured when he made a forced landing Forests. near Viaduct, not far from Snow Shoe. While flying over the mountains at a height of about 1500 feet. several teeth. He was brought to sician. After an examination, Snow Shoe.

Houserville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bathurst. | Marriage licenses were issued to -the season's largest-while ang- Thompson, Snow Shoe, and Martha

The Potter township board of su-The families of John Lucas and pervisors had paid the last of the

Fifteen cars loaded with coal were Approximately five hundred derailed in a deep cut on the single Jerome from Lock Haven. near Eagleville, halting all traffic

Arthur Lucas, of Philipsburg, was in the Cottage State Hospital, Philipsburg, is serious condition from the effects of lockjaw which developed from a finger he had crushed Mr. Lucas, an employe of the Atlantic Refining Company, was moving a barrel of oil when it fell

At a mass meeting, students at Penn State voted to recommend the old Rock creamery spending the that for the remainder of the term day fishing. the daily program of classes should be set forward one hour in order to driving team at State College on the give students an additional hour of daylight in the evenings. Final action on the request rested with Dr. Sparks, president of the institution,

John W. Keller, forester in limestone vein extended into Dr. charge of Bear Meadows State For-Brockerhoff's adjoining farms, thus est, Seven Mountains, with headmaking it possible to open a tract of quarters at Boalsburg, had been high grade limestone over a mile in recommended by Gifford Pinchot. the State's new commissioner of forestry, for appointment as chief of the bureau of Silviculture in the Pennsylvania Department of

Charles Brown, who recently had his arms remained visible above moved from Pleasant Gap to the ground. He was extricated, howa connecting road in his motor Keen-Jamison farm near Millheim, ever, by Leo White without sufferbroke, and the pilot headed for a was kicked in the face and badly ing from either injury or suffocasmall clearing, the only visible injured while hitching a team to a tion place for a landing. It developed plow. His nose was crushed and that the clearing was studded with his upper jaw bone broken by the tree stumps, which wrecked the kick. He took the team to the unless you use it; the same obserpilot suffered lacera- barn and stabled them before going vation applies to your brains. tions of the face and legs, and lost to the house to summon a phy-Bellefonte by David Chambers, of physician brought him to the Belle- the church because the church supfonte Hospital for treatment.

Ex-Sheriff W. E. Hurley and family moved from the Charles R. Kurtz residence on High Street, to the home they had purchased on

West Howard Street. Robert Haas had returned home from Akron, Ohio, where he had gone to work, having been attracted to that city because of the high expenses kept pace with living off than at home.

Ross Beatty, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beatty, of Bellefonte, broke his left arm when he fell from the hay mow of a barn. out of doors only a few days when the accident happened.

Roy D. Leathers, of Howard, R. D.; Gilbert J. Shope and Roy Hinton, of Howard; Roland D. Butler, Milesburg, and Plummer W. Flick, of Milesburg, were examined by a P. R. R. physician in Bellework this spring. Three and four fonte. All the men had applied for

Turning out to avoid striking another car, the Cadillac owned by has not been frozen as deeply as F. W. Crider struck a fence in front of the property occupied by Merrill Eisenhauer, on East High Mr Crider. No one was injured.

James L. Bailey, Bellefonte bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhart with relatives and friends in Bellefonte. While here Mr. Eberhart purchased a Ford touring car from the Beatty agency and he and his wife expected to make the journey to Akron within a few days.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. C. Auman, et ux, to Henry William Glasgow, of Coburn, tract in Penn Twp.; \$1.

J. Randall Miller, execr., to Lena N. Reider, of Spring Mils, R. D. tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1,000. Theodore Royer, et ux, to S. O.

Mallory, et ux, of Miles Twp., tract in Miles Twp : \$1. A. J. Beahm, to John S. Meyer, et al, of Coburn, tract in Penn Twp.

William A. Strouse, et ux. to Emery C. Jurey, et ux, of State College, tract in Patton Twp.; \$40. Walter Wilson, et ux, to Harry L Renwick, et ux of Sandy Ridge. tract in Rush Twp.; \$1,200.

Emma Kessinger, to Margaret E. Company's furnace, celebrated in Longee, of State College, tract in neral of the Morgan boy who was a ladies did some fine needlework some twenty kegs of beer on hand Mary Ida Hartsock, to James F.

> Philipsburg: \$1. John Fetcho, et ux, to Alfred O.

> Philipsburg; \$1. Harry S. Goodyear, et ux, to

J. W. Henszey, et ux, to Bella S.

BENNER TWP.

been on the sick list for about a month, is recuperating at this writ-

Fred Marshall and wife spent Sunday at Millbrook with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins

Mrs. Francis Benner and daughter Hazel Janet and Mrs. Russell Glasgow and son Bobby, spent Monday in Bellefonte with friends. Guests at the home of Ira Benner this week and on Sunday were Russell Glasgow, wife and son Bobby, from State College and Glen and Randel Glasgow, from Centre Hall and Dr. George Shoemaker. wife and daughter, Janet and son

Mrs. Jerry Roan and children from Coleville visited at the home of Wilbur Orndorf on Sunday. William Emberton has been busy planting forest trees for Professor

Graw on the farm he bought here at Rock. Joe Stover and Frank Dugan ara back to work again after being off for several weeks on account of the rainy weather.

Floyd Stover and wife from this good work. Bellefonte spent a day this week fishing along Spring Creek. One hundred and 4 cars were day from the Ollie Johnson farm to Burd home.

Russell and Randal Glasgow are the Roy Fetzer home. College farms. Francis Benner is learning the inning and plumbing trade in

Bellefonte Ira Benner is cleaning up the Myers cemetery getting ready for Memorial Day. John Johnstonbaugh is working

at State College.

Bi ried Alive; Rescued. Mr. William L. Pocock, well-known resident of Bellevue, Ohio, reports that he has had such comforting relief from his Rheumatic Pain attacks that lately his appearance is so improved and he feels like a new man. He says he owes his relief to RUX Compound and recommends that other sufferers try it. When the walls of a private sewer he was digging, at Canton, collapsed, Clark Vanderpool, Athens, was buried in the cave-in so that only

RUX Compound, recently intro-duced in this vicinity, is a pure, powerful, liquid medicine—depend-able, no oplates. Quickly RUX will begin to be absorbed into the Blood Stream where RUX amazing ingre-dients reach aching, inflamed mus-cles to give quick relief. These in-gredients are on the bottle so you, and your doctor, can see what RUX contains. If you suffer from the aching muscles, congestion and fe-A dictionary does you no good

Civilized men and women support port's civilization.

Over The County News

Rev. James B. Musser of Hublers- D. R. Burnes, of Illinois, spent 10 burg went to Ellwood City, Pa., on days in the county jail following his wages prevailing. He found that Thursday of this week to partici- arrest last Monday by Chief of Popate in the 35th Anniversary of the lice Harry Dukeman, of Bellefonte, wages, and that he was no better founding of Immanuel Reformed on a charge of reckless driving on Church of that city. Rev. Musser the curve at the entrance to Bellewas pastor of this congregation fonce on Pine Street. He was given from 1914 to 1919.

Miss Joan Rae Mamolen, talent- P. Harris ed young daughter of M. M. Mamo-Ross was recovering from an at- len, of Millheim, gave a program of tack of chicken pox and had been musical readings and other recitations fifteen numbers in all before the Penn State Alumni Association in Old Main Building at State College, Tuesday evening of last week.

Dr. Charles E. Kolb, brother of Drew E Kolb, of Millheim, has been appointed a resident physician in the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital Dr. Kolb, who finished his college work in European medical centers, served in Eric and Washingotn, D. C., before going

"Porgy" the Wingate summer The machine was driven of Downingtown, was broken into of Centre Hall was almost comone night recently and ransacked pletely severed, from top to bottom. The caretaker discovered the condition of the house last Monday night and immediately notified Sheriff Edward R. Miller who conducted an investigation. The prowlers gained entrance to the place by breaking the glass panels of the door.

Harry C. Taylor, an elder in the Bellefonte Presbyterian Church, has been elected a lay commissioner to represent Huntingdon Presbytery a: the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to be held at Rochester, N. Y., on May Mr. Taylor and Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor of the Bellefonte church, attended the sessions of Monday and Tuesday at Tyrone.

guest of honor at a birthday party at Phitsburgh. held at his home on N. Thomas and sons, and Cal Davis, all of Bellefonte.

will ask the borough council to pass a new ordinance carrying with it a maximum of \$100 fine and 30 days in jail. Under the present set-up, the Burgess can simply fine a peep er, \$25 or, in default of fine and costs, 30 days in jail under a disorderly conduct charge. Last week a confessed peeper was fined \$56.50 on two disorderly conduct charges.

a hearing before Burgess Hardman

careers of State College "Peeping

Toms," Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell

Continuing his drive to end the

Struck by a piece of flying rock while working last Wednesday morning at the Neidigh stone quarry, State College, the third finger home of the Joseph Baker family, on the right hand of Russell Allen The man was treated at the office of a State College physician and later removed to the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, where the finger was replaced by surgical treatment. Physicians reported that the bone was also broken off at the first joint.

G. A. Haworth has been appointed general superintendent of the Western Maryland Railroad Company succeeding the late Arthur Williamson. Haworth, who began his railroad career 35 years ago, is a native of Philipsburg, Pa. After serving with the Erie and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroads, he went to the Western Maryland in 1911 and was named Huntingdon Presbytery held last maintenance of way engineer in 1936. He once was a foreman of John "Crabbie" Gordon was the Pennsylvania highway construction

A farewell party was held at the Street, Bellefonte, last Monday home of Mrs. Forest L. Benford of night. Those present were as fol- Pleasant Gap recently in honor of lows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer Mrs. J. Earl Harvey, who is leaving Edward. Donald and this month to make her future Randall, Lemont; Mr. and Mrs. Ru- home in Bound Brook, N. J. Hostfus Ripka, Mrs. Reba Gates, State esses were Mrs. Nevin Struble, Mrs. College; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mil- John Tressler, and Mrs. Benford. ler, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and Other guests were Mrs. Albert Beson, Ralph, Mrs. Marie Rhoads and secker, Mrs. Michael Kersavage, children, Charles and Sara Mae, Mrs. Harry Ely, Mrs. Russell Mrs. Anna Gordon, Mrs. Fannie Brocks, Mrs. Blanche Brooks, Mrs. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. James Saylor. Hoover Noll, Mrs. Richard Rum-Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and berger, Mrs. William Cunningham, children, Malcolm, Pred, Philip. Mrs. Henry T. Noll, Mrs. L. Ward Charlotte, Phyllis, Lee and Gerald, Hile, Mrs. Andrew Tate, and Miss Margaret Sampsel.

RUNVILLE

The farmers are busy plowing and some are about ready to sow oats this week. nephew of Mr. Louck.

Mrs. Nettie Poorman, who spent Alfred O. Myers, et ux, to John Runville to stay with Mr. and Mrs. a business trip to our village rehomestead. Mrs. Poorman is enjoying life real good in her latter days, considering her age and crip- Sunday callers at the Heaton home pled up with rheumatism.

Rev. W. B. Tobias started the Mrs. Tobias visited at Philipsburg last Wednesday along with E. S.

Bennett who took Mrs. Shutt to

the hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vargo's Watson home on Sunday. baby boy got croupy last Thursday and had the doctor twice for him. he kept getting worse. They took him to the Centre County Hospital throat. He was a very bright, itors at the Charles Lucas home. horable boy. Funeral Monday Helen Brown spent the week morning at 9 o'clock, Father with home folks at Axe Mann.

Downes officiating. The Royal Sons and Daughters spent a few days with her son, Sunday School Class will hold their business meeting at the home of Robert Witherite Priday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson attend-May 3rd, at Chestnut Grove. All ed the funeral of Charles Watson at members arrange to be present.

Central City on Sunday. Bald Eagle Grange will meet Friday evening, May 3rd. The Otterbein Brotherhood will meet Saturday evening at 7:30-

"Men Wanted." Mr. and Mrs. John Furl are highly elated over the arrival of a grand daughter at Baltimore, Md.

Sunday was 127-still room for Preaching next Sunday at 10:30. Junior choir to lead the singing,

come, everybody is welcome. HOLTS HOLLOW

Revival services will begin his side on Sunday. Sunday evening at 7:30, we hope everyone will come and join in

Mahlon Johnson of Centre Hall, spent Saturday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. John Possinger of

Mrs. Hazel Reese and friend of

Prominent People Tell of Amazing

Relief With RUX.

daughter Yvonne of Milesburg, visparked along Spring Creek on Sun- Coleville, were recent callers at the ited at the Wilson Walker home, Mrs. Harry Haagen and daughter Milesburg, were Sunday visitors at Jeanette Robinson and son David. enjoyed spending last Wednesday Mrs. Olive Rhoades entertained at the Charley Lucas home near

at all good drug stores. Get RUX Compound today.

Ask for GENUINE RUX Compound (Liquid). Do not accept Substitutes. Always ask to see the brown and yellow carton, the genuine medicine. WHITE BROS. DRUG STORE

COMMON DISEASES Baby chicks of well fed, vigorous sanitary hatcheries have remark-

the Chit-Chat sewing club on Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Vernell High, Mrs. Dick Bathgate of Milesburfg; Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. Newton Louck and Homer Sprankle, Mrs. Herbert Audaughter Shirley motored to Snow man, of Bellefonte; Mrs. George Shoe Wednesday to attend the fu- Magargel Jr., of Pleasant Gap. The and delicious refreshments were served.

> Mrs. Spangler of Bellefonte, mad-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emerick and the broody hens we once relied

Claude Heaton of Bellefonte, were upon, and our automatic brooders George Johnson of Shiloh, spent ing chicks in larger lots than na-Sunday at his home. J. E. Confer and Mrs. Rickard of guard against the easy spread of and Pauline Lucas visited over the

our village. Marie Johnson spent the weekend with relatives at Gum Stump. Ken Lucas called at the Orvis

Mrs. Hayes Johnson spent a few days with relatives at Pleasant Gap. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eminhizer and family of Lock Haven, Mr. and of his fruit. Thursday evening at 11 o'clock Mrs. Joe Kelly and family of How-Mrs. Wilbur Orndorf, who has and at 11:30 Friday morning he ard, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Burd and passed away with a disease of the family of Pleasant Gap were vis-

Helen Brown spent the weekend Mrs. Mamie Walker of Bellefonte,

Harold and family. Mrs. Ida Johnson and daughter

YARNELL

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Harry Haagen were: Mr. and Mis, John Smish and two sons George and Merrill, Mrs. Milford Sunday School attendance last Irvin and daughter Henrietta and if disease germs gain entrance and Wilbur Gummo all of Mill Hall. Mrs. Clair Cowher and children of Summit Hill, and Mr. Budd Robin-

> Lee and Ed. Robinson home on Sunday, Mrs. H. O. Miller is seriously iil her children were called to her bed-

> son of Mt. Eagle, visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yorks of Bellefonte, Mrs. William McClellan of Clearfield, visited at the Lawrence Shawley home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and

sistance is lowered, is it necessary to protect your chicks against sudden changes in temperature, overheating, chilling and drafts. Chicks

that are placed in a ventilated brooder house which maintain a cool room temperature away from the hover, can get away from the G. B. Hoover home one evening of Ray Fye, Janet Watson, Carl Borsource of heat if they have to, and last week.

ing by, wise poultrymen embark and Mrs. Ransford, Marshall, Mrs.

in temperatures with an increased and Mrs. Lewis Wolford has been appetite, greater feed consumption, on the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris of If we intend to incorporate meth- State College, visited at the W. D. ods of mass production into the Marshall home one evening of last

her boy friend of near State College, grand time and gave Violet many visited at the Frank Hull home on fine presents. Sunday

Valley on Sunday. through the water, it is advisable 9:30; preaching following.

Sunday School Lesson

GOD'S INVITATION.

Fairview and chatting with "Aunt

Jane," Mr. Lucas' mother, who has

been an invalid confined to a wheel chair for a number of years.

Robert Neidigh.

School on Sunday.

friends here on Friday.

at Milesburg on Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Gillespie

ful term on Friday.

Scout hunting camp.

Mrs Earl Lomison.

serious ailments.

A. J. Confer.

The Women's Bible Class met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs.

A church supper will be held by

May, 22, also a festival on June

ORVISTON

There were 156 present at Sunday

I. L. Harvey of Williamsport, transacted business and greeted old

The social club met at the home

of Mrs. James DeLong on Wednes-

day night for their regular monthly

Mrs. Paul Lomison of Lock Ha

John Daley and Emeline Butler

visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wensel

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeager of

with Mrs. Yeager's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Confer and

David Confer, William Gillespie

Mrs. W. O. Gray is slowly improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Eckert and Mr.

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While modern methods of brood-

ing are much more efficient than

are quite dependable, we are brood-

Instead of taking chances on get-

stroy or reduce the market value

Since most diseases of baby

chicks gain entrance to their deli-

cate organs when their natural re-

take steps to offset the increased

spread throughout our flock. The

spread of disease producing organ-

isms can be checked effectively by

using a drinking water medicine at

all times, one which not only in-

tant part of the digestive tract as

And, since disease germs can

come through the air as well as

to guard this point of entrance with

chicks will inhale. Thus you guard

both points of entrance, the bron-

chial system and the digestive sys-

tem and protect your chicks against

the rapid spread of disease organ-

isms possible in large lot of chicks.

SNOW SHOE

M. E. church held their monthly

social and business meeting last

Wednesday evening. The main

feature of the evening was ex-

changing names with the capsule

sisters, at a late hour lunch was

served. Those present were Mes-dames Viola McNamara, Carrie Swartz, Ellen Reese, Elizabeth and

Kathryn Dixon, Mary Viehdorfer,

Lydia Hall, Beatrice E, Heshley,

Hazel Viehdorfer, Martha Walker,

Edith Gilliland, Mary Smith, Ann

Musser, Athea Hammond, Violet

Kellander, Frances Confer, Sally Reeser, Ann Stetler, Irene Cramec,

Ross, Alma Buehler, Gertrude

Price, Elizabeth Harding,

The Ladies Bible Class of the

a good antiseptic spray that the

and better health

introduced into your flock.

YOUR CHICKS FACE

ing at the Lock Haven hospital

en, visited her home on Friday.

More details later.

the ladies of the Yarnell church on International Sunday School Lesson for May 5, 1940.

> GOLDEN TEXT: "Seek ye Jehovah while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near."-Isa, 55:6,

(Lesson Text: Isaiah 55:1-11.)

In studying this lesson, picture in your mind, if you will, the father great verse: a large family. He has given to wisest of counsel at all times.

Pleasant Gap, spent the weekend daughter Joan spent Sunday with vided for them.

Mr. Confer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. So deep is the love that this father has for his children, how-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and ever, it overshadows the disappointfamily, of Monument, visited at the ment in his heart and his consum-Frank Rickert home Sunday aftering desire is to win them back to his love and care.

The Grammar school taught by Harry Lingle closed a very success-Roy Packer and Ken Shady are spending several days at the Boy and Mrs. Bert Bloom of Berwick spent the weekend with Mr. and

> While the human race is rather turn to God for help. self-confident, satisfied that it can manage its affairs without inter- in the hearts of men today would follow the leadership of his Heav- living, and died that all who beenly Father, all phases of his have lieved on him could be saved to cocky, self-conceiled and self-as- everywhere would rededicate themsured, he has suffered the conse- selves to God and then, in turn, quences.

parent stock that are carefully for God should be shouled from trouble in the world today would be hatched in modern incubators in every temple of worship and every ameliorated.

able resistance to disease. Howday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs ever, should they accidentally or Lloyd Hoover, of Kar.haus. unintentionally be exposed to con-Mrs. Salina Etters of Bellefonte. ditions which would lower his natis visiting her son Harry Etters and ural resistance, they would become quite susceptible to a number of family, Mrs. Isabelle Young returned

home after spending the winter Unlike the offspring of many species of wild fowl that are able with relatives at Williamsport. Mrs. Charles Weaver, niece Peggy to take care of themselves at a very early age, baby chicks become quite Weaver, attended the funeral of dependent upon their caretaker Peggy's uncle Hode Weaver, at under the modern methods we have Williamsport, Thursday,

developed in brooding large num- Mrs. Ivy White, of Sunbury, is bers in one lot, and attempting to visiting her mother Mrs. Julia Sin- of last week. do so outside of the natural brood- clair and family.

Mrs. Charles Brown and Develin, shopped in Bellefonte Friday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Eddie Gillen of Bellefonte, called at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etters, Sunday afternoon. ture intended and, therefore, must Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCloskey Milesburg, were recent visitors in any infectious disease that may be weekend with Mrs. McCloskey, father, Mr. Johnson of Lewistown. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr.

> upon a thoughtful program of dis- Anna Morris and son and Mrs. ease prevention, just as the fruit- Shoff Pecaria, spent Sunday afgrower fights the encroachment of ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arch insects and funguses that may de- Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner

and family visited Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Grant Kissling.

FILLMORE Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brennen visited at the Harry Spearly home on Wednesday evening of last week. family of Roopsburg, visited at the Fye, Larry McKean, Donald Pyc,

respond to the invigorating contrast Mary Wolford, daughter of Mr.

rearing of our chicks, we must week. Martha Bathurst of Bellefonte. spent the weekend at the Earl Crust

hibit the growth of disease germs Robert Holt of Bellefonte, visited

Earl Crust and daughter, Helen, lieve that you mean it. visited with relatives in Sinking Don't forget Sunday School at to hard work are those who kill

hilltop today. Surely, this message should be repeated over and over again until men in all walks of life shall hear and respond to it-"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near. How may God be found today?

Isaiah answers this question in the seventh verse of the fifty-fifth chapter of his book. "Let the wicker forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto Jehovah-"Dr. Smith, Bible scholar, says of this

"Here is the very center of our the individual members of his fam- wonderful chapter-the climax, as everything that their hearts it were, of the gracious invitations could desire. He has furnished them here extended by an infinitely lovwith food, shelter, clothing and the ing God. Four things God asks man to do; to seek the Lord to call Think of the agony, therefore, upon the Lord, to forsake the ways which this father suffers as he sees of wickedness, to return to the his children forsaking his counsel, Lord. Four things God promises if despoiling his property and, seem- man will do what God asks: if he ingly, unterly ungrateful for every- seeks the Lord, he will find him; thing which he has so lovingly pro. if he calls upon the Lord he will be heard; if he forsakes his way and returns unto the Lord. God will have mercy upon him; and God will

abundantly pardon him. "Man cannot save himself, and God does not ask him to do so; man cannot cleanse his own heart; man cannot deliver himself from the Is there anything in the above enslavement of sin; man cannot word-picture to suggest the love do what is right; but men, no matwhich our Heavenly Father has for ter where they are, or however deep his children? Surely, our experi- in sin they are, men can turn their ence with him and the experien- faces to the Lord and they can say ces of mankind in the past, as re- in their own hearts that they are corded for our consideration from through with wickedness, and ery time to time reveals God as the to God for deliverance from sin father described above. Isaiah, in Really the two go together. No our lesson this week, pictures God man truly turns to the Lord unless as pleading with his children to at the same time he longs to forforsake their sinful ways and to sake his sin. On the other hand, return unto his loving care and a man who is willing to give up his sin at the same time is ready to

The great restlessness prevalen ference or advice, experience should be calmed if only they would turn have taught that this confidence it to God, forsaking their sins, and not justified by the results attained. be guided by his word and by his When man has stayed close to God son. Jesus Christ, who came into and has tried, as best he could, to the world to give us an example of prospered. When man became eternal living. If the believers bring others to dedicate their lives The invitation issued by Isaiah to him, much, if not all of the

MOSHANNON

There were 60 present at the Methodist Sunday School Sunday. sermon at 10:30 by Rev. C. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hower

daughter, Stella and son William Jr. of Linden, called Sunday p. m at he home of Mr. and Mrs LeRos Mrs. Wenrick of Snow Shoe, call-

ed on friends in our town Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis and daughter Hope motored to Williamsport, Friday, they were called there on account of the illness of Mr. Lewis' b other who is convale cing from an operation of appen-

C. C. Lucas of Howard, called on relatives in our town Monday forenoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and Jack Ross of Karthaus, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis, helping Hope celebrate her birthday,

On Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis and daughter Hope motored to Curwensville. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Borger and family of Spangler, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Yeager. Those present at the birthday party given to little Miss Violes Borger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borger in honor of her 10 h. birthday were: Joyce McKean, De-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crust and away, Marion Holt, June Fye, Joy lores Wagner, Alberta and Ida Conger, Margarite Beals, Paul Boals Bobby Borger, Dorothy Borger, Betly Borger, Janet Maurer, Barbara Schmoke, Joseph Kachik, Vincent Kachik, Jane Schmoke, Bobby Retorick, Harry Lucas, Andy Retorick, Dorothy Relorick, Carmen Lucas, Dick, Alfred Jr., and Myra Borger, Mrs. Borger takes this means of thanking Lucy Fye, Marjorie Borger and Mrs. Clyde Borger (grandmother) for their help in serving Mrs. Harry Garner, daughter and the lunch. The children all had a

Isolation might be all right if the in the water, but reach the impor- at the T. M. Huey home on Sunday, rest of the world declines to be-

The only people who succumb

New Facts About Anti-knock!



Florence Bradley, Marie Quick, Ann Confer, Dolly Wenrick, Rosetta WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. Scientific measurements of knock intensityin the Florida Road Test here-prove Atlantic White Flash PLUS equal Thompson, Esther Shaw and Mabel to or better than the many leading brands of gasoline tested. But-the cars powered exclusively with White Plash PLUS each passed the 80,000-Mrs. Samuel Reese, daughter Velda and Norma, son Max, spent Sunmile mark without pronounced knock (Advt.)