# THE WAR IN EUROPE

way is discouraging to the Allied upon France. German forces, better equipped, have swept forward from Oslo bases and all but wiped up the

The fighting in Norway is divisible into three phases, so far, with the fourth about to begin. In the first phase, German forces suddenly important Norwegian ports and secured commanding grip upon rail communications. In the second, the British Navy scored a point, strafing German ships and successfully landing Allied soldiers under great difficulties.

The third phase, represented by fast moving columns, seeking to control the central area of Norway. appears to have been favorable to the Germans. The Allied forces moving to the aid of the shattered Norwegians, were without adequate equipment or artillery and had little or no effective airplane support.

### German Air Force: Win.

The German, taking advantage of the mountainous country, used airplane superiority to the utmost With bases in Norway and Denmark they had a tremendous advan age over their enemies. Consequently their planes harried the into them by the exigencies of war- up either."

courage the Norwegian, who might have made a separale peace with Germany unless promptly support-

The Struggle for Trondheim. The key point in recent fighting has been Trondheim, the important port on the west coast.

Germany was anxious to link her land forces there with the main recital, allowed the girl to go with peace. She maintained that in the strength at Oslo and the Allies were Uncle "Salty." Just outside the problem of peace as well as in the just as anxious to prevent this by cutting off Trondheim so as to cap- a woman's wooden shoe in the soft, ture it for a future base of opera- springtime muck, and another just tant to fight evil with good. outside the open door, and small medal contest conducted by Mrs. Ida Witmer. Miss May Summers was the

fjords that marks the Norwegian coming. coast. It is protected from sea attacks by a strong fort, ten miles strangled corpse on the bunk. "It's westward. To make an effectual that girl come back and done itnaval attack Allied warships would the one he would not let take her have to be in great strength and as- newly-born baby along when be sume the risk of considerable losses, sold her as a slave, and they say it Nevertheless, the advantage is so starved to death alone in the foregreat that such an atlack may be castle of the Half Moon."

Three railroads run from Trond- From Emperors Sweetheart to the piano soloists. Three railroads run from Trondheim. One to the north by Steinkjer, one to the east toward Sweden
and one to the south, through
and one to the south through
and the south through
and the south through the south through finally reach Oslo.

### Italy May Enter Conflict

The Norwegian fighting may have an important effect upon other na-Mussolini's plan to assist Hitler erated by Paul Henninger, of Spring and a conflicting engagement for and the desire to avoid warfare. Mills, and Collins C. Sykes, of Wilmay take the plunge. This will un- liamsport, on Route 220 one mile doubtedly spread warfare into the west of Hublersburg last Friday af-Mediterranean, the smaller nations ternoon, Henninger was slightly in- vided the luncheon following the of the Balkans and bring Turkey jured, and damage to the trucks was program.

Norway may have a powerful re-percussion in the Netherlands, Belgium and Sweden. In may encourmight possibly encourage a com- use it.

News from the battlefront in Nor- bined German and Italian attack Thursday evening, May 2. The Re-

#### Decisive Battle in France

earth with Norwegian and Allied battle for Norway is over or that it vey, was received and welcomed to her home since April 1 with her son will determine the outcome of the the chapter. war although, admittedly, either war will be decided, in the long elected. run, by the Allied naval supremacy bacle in France. The blockade confighting becomes more general the of the work they had accomplished. lack of oil is expected to be a handicap to the Teutons.

launched his super-offensive They were Mrs. William C. Thompmonths ago if he had been confident of the result. Every week that he has postponed this effort ter. has diminished the chances of success for any great putsch. The Allies are much stronger today and a Teu anic avalanche, even if it is abeted, by an Italian attack.

#### More Pine Barren Legends

troops that were hurried inland sick to get up and do her chores. and hampered the landing of rein- and when her mother shook her ian Temperance Union.

"Come with me," he said, "and at the Dutchman's cabin, the old instead of indignation

The mother, impressed by the open gate of the shack they found

Inside they saw the Dutchman's

Storen, where it branches into two improvised and forgotten. Read and Mr. Long made an informal forks, south through the Gudbrands this amazine story in the May 18th valley and eastward through the issue of the American Weekly, the Oester valley. Both of these lines big magazine distributed with the the congregation, joined the church any means." Baltimore American. On sale at during the evangelistic meeting conall newsstands.

### Truck in Collision

Italy, wavering between In a collision between trucks opestimated at \$220. The crash result-Failure of the Allies, thus far, in ed when one of the drivers lost con- the Sunday school rooms.

Publicity is the best Spring tonic age Hitler to map other serious ad- for business but, like medicine in Long, since April 17 have been makvances into these neutral states and a bottle, it won't work unless you ing their home in Howard where the

#### D. A. R. MEETING The May meeting of the Bellefonte OBITUARY

#### MRS. ELIZABETH JACOBS

Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, 80, former-It should not be assumed that the a new member, Miss Jean McGar- ly of Howard, who has been making and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ten delegates and alternates to Bruce Jacobs, at Dunnstown, died side may gain positions of great the State Conference to be held in early Monday morning, May 6, 1940, strategic value for future use. The Lancaster in October next were then at her home of a heart attack. She had been in ill health for six or This being the last meeting of the seven months. A native of Clearfield, unless there is an catastrophic de- year, the chairmen of the different she had lived for approximately five committees, as their names were years in Howard, and moved to tinues to pinch Germany and as called, arose and gave brief reports Dunnstown with her son, who operates a garage in Howard. Surviving The delegates who had attended are also a son in Howard and a the National Congress in Washing- daughter in Missouri. Funeral ser-Hitler, it is believed, would have ton in April then gave their reports, vices will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home in Dunnstown.

#### MRS. ANNA M. OLSON

Mrs. Anna Maria Olson, 82, died on Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Butt, State College, of a complication of diseases after a year's illness. Mrs. Olson was born in Norway. Her husband, Olie Olson, died in 1932. Mrs. Butt. with whom Mrs. Olson had made her home for the past six years, is the only surviving child. John Olson and Mrs. Chris Everson, both of Beloit, Wis., are surviving brother and sister. Mrs. Olson was a member of the Bethel Lutheran church of Madison, Wis. The body was sent to Beloit, Wis., from State College Saturday. Funeral services quately defended by anti-aircraft to get her out, she cried, "Oh, mom- gelical church, Bellefonte. In his were held there Monday, Burial was guns but poorly equipped to handle my, if you had seen what Jake and address Rev. Jacobs talked on the in the Luther Valley cemetery, Ox-

#### EPHRIAM C. FRANTZ.

Words Often Misused

(rense, or rinch)) the clothes." The

"I shall wire you" and "I shall send you a wire" are colloquial ex-pressions for "I shall telegraph you"

and "I shall send you a telegram."

Do not confuse formerly (pre-

Do not say, "Not on your life."

This is a vulgarism. Say, "Not by

Do not say, "The event which

Words Often Mispronounced

as in it, both o's as in no, not ka-

mo-na, often heard.

use, not stoo-dent.

Kimono. Pronounce ki-mo-no, 1

Resource. Preferred pronouncia-

Plagiarism. Pronounce pla-ji-a-

Hostile. Pronounce the o as in of a father's misdeed?"

in the sun). Pronounce a-do-bi, a could."-Dryden.

to address him, what should he say? Why you cannot go?

person to the waiter when eating for a cocktail party?

4. Is it proper for the close re- pansies?

Adobe (an unburnt brick dried "They looked as demurely as they

MODERN ETIQUETTE

When one does not remember would it be all right to accept, then

What is the minimum tip per | 8. What is the most popular time

another person's name, and wishes telephone later with an excuse as to

7. When a verbal invitation is "She was introduced to me last

Answers to Modern Etiquette

this question. He says, "To write a hesitation, or invented excuses.

good love-letter you ought to begin Merely say, "Thank you very much,

without knowing what you mean to but I will be unable to go (or come)

say, and to finish without knowing Thursday evening." It is not obli-

ing donations" for the relatives to lift his hat, but should in no way

We shall let Rousseau answer accepted or declined without any

gatory to say why.

five and seven is all right.

9. Pleasant thoughts.

tion is with accent on last syllable.

riz's, first syllable as play, both i's

as in it, second a unstressed, accent

of, i as in ill, accent first syllable.

ing a good love-letter?

beginning to eat it?

what you have written."

recall your name."

give showers.

and butter it.

6. They seldom do.

2. "I am very sorry, but I do not

4. No. Her friends may do so,

break off one mouthful at a time

5. Yes. The proper way is to mistake.

3. Twenty-five cents each.

in a large hotel dining room?

proper word is rinse.

it is true."

Lessons In English

Do not say, "You should wrench in it, accent second syllable.

Marie Frantz at home, also three grandchildren, one brother and four sisters: Harry Frantz of Grazierville. Mrs. Sadie Woodring of Dilltown, Mrs. Jennie Dock of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Pearl Igou, of Tyrone, and Mrs. Rhoda Brumbaugh of Tyrone. He was a member of Tyrone lodge, No. 408, Brothfour sisters: Harry Frantz of Grazerhood of Railroad Trainmen. He was a contractor and carpenter.

#### MRS. CECELIA BIERLY

Mrs. Cecilia Bierly, widow of Rufus W. Bierly, died at 9:30 o'clock, last Wednesday morning, May 1 1940, at the home of a daughter, ported myself. ISABELLE THOMAS PIPER, after an extended illness. Born October 11, 1867 in Hublersburg, Centre county, she was the daughter of Henry and Mary Jane (Bierly) Snyder. Members of the family include three daughters, Miss Mary Bierly, Mrs. Keller and Mrs. William Dubbs of Altoona; eight grandchildren, one sister and one brother, Mrs. Eva Steininger and George Snyder, also of Altoona, Mrs. Bierly was a member of the Pirst & Litke, Attys. Evangelical church.

John Bowersox died at his home the time of his death. Mr Bowersox was born April 29, 1870, at responsible for the dispatch of Allied soldiers, mostly British, into a war zone without adequate supporting equipment. This criticism, it seems to us, does not take into consideration the necessity for prompt Allied reinforcements to enprompt Allied reinforcements at the entropy of the prompt and the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. Tyrone for the past 30 years, died on the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied on the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied on the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied on the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied of the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied of the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied of the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied of the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied of the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied to his gister, "Corrie, the allied to his sturded to the state hospital on State College Lumbers of the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied to his sturd the state hospital on State College Lumbers of the progress of the young days, was a sympathetic old soul. The allied to his sturd the state having of the state having the allied to the surv of these principles is the use of pity formed by the Rev. Horace Lincoln instead of indignation."

Anna Gray of State College, and tre County, deceased.

Mrs. Katherine Harpster of Penninstead having been granted the understanding been granted to provide the provided by the Rev. Horace Lincoln State College, and tree County, deceased. of these principles is the use of pity formed by the Rev. Horace Lincoln Mrs. Katherine Harpster of Penn-As peace director of the national sonage. He is survived by his wife vices were held at the Grace Lurascal who was master of the Half W. C. T. U., Mrs. Broyles further and these children: Mrs. Francis theran Church, State College, Mon-

day. Words for this lesson:

"The beggar's audacity was enter-

IMMODERATE: excessive; un-

VEHEMENCE; state of being

very ardent, eager, violent, (Accent first syllable). "I tremble at his

STIGMA; mark of infamy or dis-

grace. (Pronounce the i as in big, a as in ask unstressed.) "Why

should children carry the stigma

DEMURELY; soberly; gravely.

other engagement for that evening,

9. What is the symbolism of

12. Is it proper for a man to say,

vehemence of temper."-Addison.

A one-time Negro slave who claimed she was 109 years old, died at Bloomsburg Sunday. The woman, Emmaline Hawkins, lived in Blooms-Woman Dies at 109

#### LEGAL NOTICES

CAUTION NOTICE. Blairsville, Pa.

#### NOTICE.

My husband, Arthur R. Pifer, having advertised me as his wife, after being separated for sixteen months; I wish to say I contracted no bills in that length of time. In fact I have always worked and sup-

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of ara J. Holloway, late of Haines ownship, Centre County, deceased Sara J Holloway, land to the County, deceased.
Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to J. SUMNER BURD without delay to J. SUMNER BURD Executor, Aaronsburg, Pa. Fleming & Litke, Attys.

# In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Nearhoof, late of Taylor Township, Centre County, deceased.

John Bowersox died at his home 130 North Barnard street, Statz College, at 4 oclock last Thursday afternoon May 2, 1940, of a complication of diseases following an illness of several years duration. He was 70 years and 3 days old at ment to WILLIAM NEARHOOP, Administrator Household Statz Country, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the understance in the same in the same in the same will present them without delay for settlement to WILLIAM NEARHOOP, Administrator Household Statz Country deceased. ministrator, Houtzdale, Pa.

# EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Vin-cent Boldin, late of Benner Town-ship, Centre County, deceased.

## In the Estate of Thomas W. Shall-cross, late of Spring Township, Cen-

Words Often Misspelled

Apiece; ie, not apiece. Propagale; pa. Pissure (a narrow opening); pronounce fisher. Pursue, pur; persuade, per, Boulder (a large stone); observe the u. Carte blanche; observe the two e's.

Word St. 20

Apiece: propagale; par presumed the unaccount of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of etc., of Daniel M. Kline, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

17. KELLEY. The account of the Bellefonte Trust final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of etc., of Margaret A. Kelley, a minor.

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SATURDAY, MAY 18th, 1940.

CIMMERIAN: abrouded in gloom at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., three (3) va-or darkness. "Melt, and dispel, se spectre doubts that roll Cimmerian and sundry outbuildings; also 3 acres

HENRY HAPPLEY. NEVIN MEYER, Pa.
Boal-burg, Pa.
Executors.

reasonable; extreme, "Why should W. Harrison Walker, we accept such immoderate de- Attorney for Estate.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE TIM-BER AND FARM LAND.

### The undersigned, will offer at pub-

The undersigned, will oner at Piece State of the premises gituated at Romola, Curtin Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, about 4½ miles North of Howard along the Improved Marsh Creek of etc., of A. H. Spayd, late of Centre Well Rorough, deceased. SATURDAY, MAY 18TH, 1940

at 2:30 o'clock the following menned real estate: PIRST: A good farm with good of Gregg To timber thereon, consisting of 120 Pa. deceased

105 acres, more of less.
THIRD: A tract of wood land of late 1. Is there a certain art in writ- wish to accept, but you have no sale, and the remainder upon deliv-

# JOHN E. HEVERLY J. A. WELCH Executors of Jacob H. Bechdel, Estate, Howard, Centre County, Pa. R. D. Mayes & Stover, auctioneers, Johnston & Johnston, Attys, Belle-

### NOTICE.

fonte. Penna.

10. If a woman should speak to a man on the street, who is a stranger, being a case of mistaken In the Ormaner Court of Centre Bellefonte Borough. deceased. latives of a bride-to-be to give her 10. If a woman should speak to 5. Would it be improper to but- stranger, being a case of mistaken In the Orphans' Court of Centre ter an entire slice of bread before identity, what should the man do?

## 11. Should a new member of a 6. Do guests, at any formal oc- club wait for the older members to

Notice is hereby given that there has been appraised 2nd set aside to Anna A. Oswait, surviving widow of Wharton M. Oswait, late of Snow Shoe Township, deceased real estate valued and appraised at \$1010.00, as her exemption of \$500.00, under Section 12 of the Fiduciaries Act of 1917. Subject to her payment of difference of \$500.00 and the appraised value.

Subject to her payment of difference of \$500.00 and the appraised value. The real estate appraised is described as follows:

Beginning at a stake located on the south side of the Intersection of the Fountain road with State Highway leading from Snow Shoe to Clarence; thence along State Highway, south 20 degrees 30 minutes, west 177 feet to a stake; thence still along Highway south 49 degrees 30 minutes, west 224 feet to a stake; thence along lands of Lehigh Valley Coal Co. north 3 degrees 40 minutes, east 536 feet to a stake; thence along lands of Lehigh Valley Coal Co. north 3 degrees 30 minutes, east 535 feet to a stake thence along lands of Lehigh Valley Coal Co. north 3 degrees 30 minutes, east 535 feet to a stake on south side of Fountain road; thence along Pountain road

direction 143 feet to place of beginn- guardian of Robert E. Weiser,

The above appraisement has been confirmed ni al by the Court and publication ordered and if no exceptions are filed on or before May 24, 1940 the game will be confirmed absolute by the Court,

#### HARRY A. CORMAN. Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Penna. x

# REGISTER'S NOTICES. The following accounts have been examined and passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for the confirmation ni si on Monday May 20, 1240

1. ALLISON. The first and final account of Anna Mabel Allison For-ster surviving executrix of the estate of William M. Allison, late of Gregg

2. BOWER. The first and final account of Haupt G. Bower and Charles G. Bower, executors of etc. of Samuel C. Bower, late of Howard

 BROOME. The third and final account of Agnes E. Broone and The First National Bank of State College. executors of etc., of and or trustees of Clarence O. Broome, late of State College Borough, deceased. 4. BECK. The seventh and par-tial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., trustee of etc., of R. A. Beck, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased

6. DUNLAP. The first and final account of E. R. Hancock, executor UW of James F Dunlap, late of Rush

7. DELIGE. The first and final account of Emma D. Jennings admrx. of etc., of John Delige, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased 8. PULTZ. The first and final account of Ida R. Kessinger, admrx., of etc. of John H Pultz, late of Ben-

9 GOSS The first and final account of Samuel E Goss, execr. of etc., of William H Goss, late of Perguson Township, deceased 10 GARDNER The first and final account of Harry A Confer, executor of etc. of Thomas Orin Gardner, late of Howard Township, deceased 11 GALLAGHER The first and final account of Paul D Gallagher, executor of etc. of Clarence Galla-gher, late of Bellefonte Borough, de-

12 HILL The first and final account of Ethel Mae Hill Sheets, admrx., of etc., of Wynne N. Hill, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 12. HARTSWICK The first and final account of Purl C Hartswick, exercx, of A. H. Hartswick, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

14. ISHLER. The first and final account of Savilla C. Cummings. admrx. of etc. of John W. Ishler late of Potter Township, deceased. ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Susan S. Houser, late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those have immediate payments, and those have immediate payments, and those have immediate payments.

21. MULL. The second and fin account of R. H. Mull, guardian etc., of Virginia C. Mull, a minor

darkness o'er the parting soul.—

Campbell.

AUDACITY; open disregard of convention; boldness; impudence, paid upon delivery of deed.

and 144 perches of mountain land.

TERMS OF SALE 25% of the purchase price to be paid in cash on day of sale. Balance of 75% to be exects of etc.. Barbara Parsons, late convention; boldness; impudence, paid upon delivery of deed. 23. ROTHROCK. The first an final account of etc., of Lewis F Rothrock, Harry D. Rothrock executors of etc., of Elis Z. Rothrock, lat of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. x20 24. SMITH. The first and final account of James Kane admr... of etc.. of Anna Kane Smith. late of Howard Borough, deceased.

25. SMITH. The first and final account of etc. of the First National Bank of Philipsburg admr., d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc., Fred F. Smith, deccas-

27. SMITH. The first and final account of J. Randall Miller, executor of the estate of Jacob Smith, late of Gregg Township, Centre County,

SECOND: A tract of wood land of admr. of etc., of Susan L. Shared late of Walker Township, deceased. 29. SPANGLER The second and final account of R B. Spangler, exect of etc... of John Spangler, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased.

30. SHANK. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, administrator of etc., of Pearl Shank, deceased. SCHOFIELD. The first and final account of Mary S. Parker. Elizabeth J. Larimer, and Nancy Mc-Ginnis, executrices of etc., of Elien-Schofield, late of Bellefonte Borough,

33. THROMPSON. The first and final account of Newell B. Long. Admr., d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc., of Almeda J. Thompson. late of Union-ville Borough, deceased.

35. WEAVER. The first and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., administrator of etc., of Belle Weaver, late of Bellefonte Borough.

HARRY A. CORMAN, Register of Wills, Centre County

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PHONE 674

Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the Presbyterian Chapel at Bellefonte on gent, Mrs. Charles F. Mensch, pre-After the usual opening exercises,

son, Mrs. John G. Love, Mrs. H.

Thompson Dale and Mrs. J. V. Fos-Refreshments were then served and a social hour followed. The hostesses were Mrs. bet'er prepared for defense against Walker, Mrs. N. B. Spangler, Miss Charlotte J. Walker, Mrs. Augustus C. Heverly, Mrs. Harry C. Taylor,

#### and Mrs. J. E. Ward. County W.C.T.U. Holds Institute

(Continued from page one)

forcements of men and material at and beat her over the head and Evening devotions were in charge bases that were not only inade- shoulders with a pot stick and tried of Rev. H. H. Jacobs of the Evanthe discharge of the cargoes forced I did last night, you could not get attitude which christian men and fordville, Wis. women must take if they wish to Uncle "Saky," sitting nearby at solve the alcohol problem. Following Considerable criticism of Allied the fire smoking his long Dutch this service. Miss Betty Grove restrategy has been directed at those strategy has been directed at those days, was a sympathetic old soul, peoples' work and the organization of Saturday night May 4, 1940, at marriage to Anna McCormick, who

> new black and blue shoulder, and ing Principles." "Frequently," said county, on October 27, 1880. On Alfred L. of State College; Elme: without hesitation, the lovely, dark Mrs. Broyles," people become con- March 16, 1901, at Altoona, he was G. of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. haired 'Max' repeated her adven- fused and lose sight of the guiding united in marriage with Lillian M. Charles Weaver of Lewisburg; Mrs.

> > As peace director of the national wides of the survived by his wife and these children: Mrs. Francis theran Church, State College, Monstated that it was necessary that the organization also work for world peace. She maintained that in the problem of peace, as well as in the problem of peace, as well as in the problem of alcohol. It was impossible to make pay-theran Church, State College, Monday afternoon with Rev. John F. Harkins officiating. Interment was for set them without delay for set theran Church, State College, Monday afternoon with Rev. John F. Harkins officiating. Interment was for set thereof are requested to make pay-theran Church, State College, Monday afternoon with Rev. John F. Harkins officiating. Interment was for set thereof are requested to make pay-theran Church, State College, Monday afternoon with Rev. John F. Harkins officiating. Interment was for set thereof are requested to make pay-there of are requested to make pay-there of any thorac interests and those having claims or demands against the same, will present the set of the red or requested to make pay-there of any thereof are requested to make pay-there of the red or requested to make pay-there or requested to m problem of alcohol, it was impor-The meeting closed following a

### Reception Given Rev. W. M. Long

(Continued from Page 1) Hunter and Miss Barbara Dugan,

The new members welcomed into ducted by the Rev. Robert J. De- transpired yesterday." Say, "The Campbell, Boer, of Monument. The DeBoers event which happened (or took were unable to be present because of place) yesterday."
the illness of Mrs. DeBoer's sister

Mr. DeBoer Mrs. William Schilling was chairman of the committee which pro-Other women of the

church helped serve the repast in Mrs. William M. Long and Miss Virginia Long were also among those present for the party. Mr. and Mrs. family will live Mr. Lass has com-meted 47 years in the ninistry, and brings to a case a ministry of nine

## years at the Mill Hall church.

SET DATES FOR OSCEOLA MILLS FIREMEN'S FAIR The seventeenth annual Osceola Mills Piremen's fair will be held at

Osceola Mills July 1-2-3 and 4. it was announced last week. "Red Letter Day" will be observed July 4 and will be featured by a mammoth street parade in which fire companies, auxiliaries, bands, drum corps. Boy Scouts, business and patriotic organizations will par-

#### Officials in charge of the fair are: general chairman J. A. Redding; assistant chairman, J. A. Dempsey; treasurer, Fred D. Brown, and sec-

retary, William J. Delansky. Collision in Millheim In an accident which happened casion, shake hands with one an- make advances of friendship? when one of the drivers was making other? a left turn from the main road, last Thursday morning in Millheim, to- extended to you, which you do not week?" tal damage was placed at \$20 but no one was injured. One of the machines, a truck, was operated by Charles Jedziewski, of the Coburn CCC camp, and the other vehicle, a car, was driven by William S. Tay-

# First Whale Since 1894

lor, of Belleville.

For the first time since 1894, a whale was caught off the Bermuda coast by a small band of whalers who had been trying unsuccessfully to revive the industry for several years. The whale was a 35-ton female humpback. It will be put on but it has an appearance of "solicit-

#### 'Americanism" at the Snow Shoe Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, May 12. The public is cordially invited to attend the

The Rev. O. B. Poiston, of Huntingdon, will speak on the subject of

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Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts observed his 65th birthday anniversary last Thursday. He has been on the bench since 1930. Roberts resides at "Bryncoed Farms," one are Phoenixville, Pa.

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11. Yes. Otherwise he may thought presumptuous. 12. No. He should say "I was in-7. No. An invitation should be troduced to her last week."

8. Six o'clock is the most popu-

lar hour, although any time between

10. He should bow slightly and

attempt to take advantage of her