## **Echoes From the Past**

## Fifty Years Ago

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Charles J erich and Miss Alice Barger, both

Everybody is much interested in the work being done at the Garinspected by scores daily and there some other country town of that

Company B took the evening train last Saturday for Mt. Gretna to attend the annual state encampment. The company was out in full force with everything in first class Capt. Reber takes great pride in having Co. B. make a good showing and it is to his credit that it ranks higher than formerly.

From every section of the county comes the complaint that the wheat crop will be very small this year. The stalks grew well and indications were for a good yield of grain. Instead the heads are very small and not well filled and in some cases farmers have found fine looking fields hardly worth the trouble of

The Bellefonte Nail Works resumed operation on Monday. The John P. Harris, Jr., has obtained

out and body born to the grave is sad indeed and that is why the demise of Thomas Sankey, of near Centre Hall, on Tuesday morning causes many to pause and think For some time the young man was in ill health which finally terminated in consumption, which soon exhausted his strength and reduced his body that death only could relieve him. He was about 22 years of age and is a son of Joseph Sankey, deceased. The remaining por-Hall this Thursday forenoon.

South, 1099, and Walker, 1336.

Thousands of small, wee, tiny toads have made their appearance Wood and Miss Elizabeth S. Hendle. along the Susquehanna. both of Philipsburg; Henry C. Ging- travel in swarms and their great number and sudden appearance is something remarkable.

Mr. James Kimport, of Harris township, a candidate for Treasman Opera House. The building is urer of this county, was in town Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Kimis always someone who can pick port was not in the best of spirits out a flaw or who once saw a larg- as he is suffering from the effects er building in New York, Boston or of a kick from a horse, received last

> The Grangers picnic at Centre Hall will begin September 15. Preparations are being made for the erection of a number of large buildings and other extensive improvements on their new grounds. The new site is located about one-fourth of a mile west of the Centre Hall Railroad station.

The United Brethren church of Port Matilda will hold a grove meeting on Laurel Run near Philipsburg Pike, one mile from Port Matilda commencing Wednesday evening and closing Sunday. Rev. Davidson, of Orbisonia: Revs Talhelm and Craig, of Julian; Rev. Young Jackson and Noden, of Port Matilda, and others, will address the meeting.

Last Saturday quite a crowd asdifferences with the men were ami- sembled on the Diamond to see a cably settled ... . Some of the young novel ice cream freezer work. The folks of town are organizing a machine freezes cream in a few camping party to spend a week or seconds while the customer waits more near Cherry Run station .... In general appearance it resembles a grindstone. The wheel or part a position in Altoona, where he ex- shaped like a grindstone is made of pects to be permanently located in | tin and contains the ice and salt. the future.... A large number of A circular cup is suspended beneath Bellefonters are registered at Bed- the wheel and in it the cream is ford Springs at present... Nice placed. The wheel, in revolving, bananas are a scarce article in this | takes up a thin film of cream not as thick as paper which freezes in an instant as the wheel revolves and by the time it is going down into the pan it is scraped off and passes down into a dish. It takes about half a minute to turn out a delicious plate of cream. The operation is very simple and is quite a novelty. The machine consumes very little ice and is easily operated. The price of the freezer is \$5 (Ed. Note: Ye Editor must have been given a plate of cream).

Miss Josephine, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holt, of tion of the family consists of Mrs. near Philipsburg, was badly gored Sankey and three daughters, Alda on Monday by a bull. The bull was Katie and Millie, who was a twin in an enclosure by himself, but sister of the deceased brother. The broke out into a field with some interment takes place at Centre young cattle and from thence into Mrs. Holt's garden. Miss Josie, not The following estimate on the knowing that the bull was in the census of our county has been re- herd, went into the garden to drive ceived. These figures may vary them out when the bull charged on slightly when the official result is her. To run was certain destrucannounced, but that will be of very tion, so, as the beast lowered his little difference. It shows that our hed to toss her, the young girl county has increased since 1880 bravely seized his horns. One horn from 37,920 to 51,540, or an addition caught her under the jaw and she of 13.528 in ten years. The popula- was flung into the air. When she tions of the county boroughs were: fell the bull with a roar jumped on Mrs. Fred Fisher, of Wingate, was Bellefonte, 4025; Centre Hall, 1085; her with his forefeet, striking her Howard, 1495; Milesburg, 715; Mill- on the hips and cutting a piece of Philipsburg, 3235; flesh from her left hip the size of Unionville and Union Twp., 1000; his foot. He tossed her again and blacksnake. The snake made for a moved to St. Joseph's Hospital in Mr. Wooden addressed the Lions the township populations are: Ben- she fainted. The screams of the nearby tree which it climbed. Mrs that city where he will be a patient Club for forty five minutes on the ner 1228; Boggs, 2673; Burnside and children attracted the attention of west precinct of Snow Shoe, 1230; a young man who had been sent by College, 1658; Ferguson 2481; Gregg, Mr. Holt from a distant field to killed it. The reptile measured I and Eliza Stimmel Barnes, well ing held an informal discussion for 1659; Haines, 1425; Malfmoon, 749; drive the cattle out of the garden. more than six feet in length. Taylor, 597; Harris, 864; Huston and he ran to the place in time to and Worth, 2223; Liberty, 1243; beat the bull off just as he was the following couples: Ot avio E Marion, 596; Miles, 1425; Patton about to toss the unconscious giri 1045; Potter, 1116; Rush, 1856; the third time, Although her in- both of Bellefonte; Guy M. Smith Snow Shoe, East 1688; Spring juries were severe and the shock and Ellen L. J. Hassel, both of State North and West, 2008; Spring, great, the girl was expected to recover.

## Twenty Years Ago

was proposed to erect and equip a units of its kind in the state. modern school building in the

suffered no broken bones.

At a special election held in Snow | Workmen began construction of Shoe township, a proposed \$2,800 an addition to the State College bond issue for school purposes was high school building to make the approved by a vote of 202 to 31. It school one of the most complete M. Shull was retained as secretary ter, Mrs. Myrtle Lucas.

The Pennsylvania Railroad awarded medals to the next of kin While hauling a load of hay into to a number of P. R. R. employes the barn, a mare owned by A. O. who lost their lives overseas during Detwiler, of near Potters Mills the World War. Among them were broke through the barn floor and Paul R. Clancy, Fleming, killed in extricated with much difficulty action; Frank B. Crissman, Belleby Mr. Detwiler with the aid of his fonte, died; James B. Korman neighbors, William and George Mc- Howard, killed in action; David H of near Mt. Eagle, narrowly escaped Cormick and John Armstrong. The Lauck, Snow Shoe, killed in action; a horrible death when he was run day at the Amelia Chapman home animal was severely bruised but Luther D. Miller, Bellefonte, killed down by a binder in his father's in action.

# PROMINENT CONTRACTOR PLEASED TO TELL FRIENDS OF RELIEF WITH 'FORMULA'

Former Councilman Experiences Pleasant Relief of Sour-Acid Stomach Gas Pains With "Williams Formula."

Feeling that many of his friends throughout Pennsylvania will welcome his experience of relief. Mr. P. A. Konkle, 411 Jordan Ave., tells the true facts in his case. Mr. P. A. Konkle is a well known contractor of Montoursville, Pa.:

"For some time I have been suffering with distressing stomach painscertain things I would eat would get the most enjoyment out of life clock, then went to the orchard cause them to be worse and about 10 when you're feeling "draggy," "drow- for the campfire meeting. Clair o'clock each night I suffered so I Sy." stopped all the remedies I had been bowels and kidneys. using and obtained a bottle of Williams Formula. After starting with will tell you that Williams Formula Williams Formula, I began to improve and today I can eat so many being. So make the Williams Fordistressing pains. My nervous con- a real chance to show what it may dition has improved, and I have do for you. gained strength. It is a great pleas- available in three sizes to suit your ure to to be able to eat and sleep convenience. Get a bottle of Wilbetter and feel like a new person. liams Formula today. and I certainly give the praise to Williams Formula."



MR. P. A. KONKLE

You cannot do your best work and could not sleep. I was so weak and headaches and upset stomach, due nervous all the time. At last I to sluggish eliminative action of tory of the campfire, followed by

Today thousands of these people helps them to a new sense of wellthings, and I am relieved of those mula test today. Give this medicine "Williams Formula" is

J. Will Conley, Bellefonte merchant who had undergone an operation at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, was given only a thousand to one chance of recover-

Thomas Beaver appeared before Bellefonte Borough Council to offer The offer was accepted.

Troop L. had received a check for \$250 from Prof. James R. Hughes concrete poured. as the troop's share in the net proceeds of the Academy minstrels The money was to be used to furnish club rooms for troop members. Miss Mildred Locke and brother spend the summer with their father. Dr. Melvin J. Locke. Miss Locke calf. was studying music in Philadelphia

tives in New Jersey. Russell Fye, aged 20, of Howard The was discharged. Haven Hospital for treatment.

Catherine, aged 10, daughter of Centre Hall, suffered severe lacerations about the face when a can in for treatment.

Harry Dinges, of Centre Hall, was by a horse. Mr. Dinges failed to kicked out before he had a chance to escape the blow.

Christ Keller, a resident of Centre Hall, suffered a fracture of the places where applicants may take to the ground. He was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Pennsylvania Motor Police. Fisher, at Centre Hall, with whom he resided, where a physician reduced the fracture.

Reported negotiations were on the way for the purchase by the Pennsylvania State College of the famous Fishing Creek camping grounds, near Lamar. The rumored consideration was \$100,000. For some years the college had mainsummer forestry camps along Fishing Creek.

Ruth, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knisely, of Bellefonte, found a bottle of houseammonia and swallowed a considerable amount before members of the family discovered the fact. A physician summoned administered an antidote and remained until the child was out of danger

Miss Laura Runkle, daughter of James Runkle, proprietor of the Centre Hall Hotel, suffered a fracture of the left leg when she fell about ten feet while picking cherries. She was rendered unconscious in the fall but neighbors witnessed the accident and carried her home where medical treatment was ad-

Marriage licenses were issued to Berardis and Taresine B. A. Lalli College; Roy Held, Millheim, and Grace R. Zettle. Spring Mills: Alexander Scholfsy, Philipsburg, and Mary Smotzer, Troy; G. Roy Con-

At an organization meeting of the Millheim school board, L. W. Stover, The Millheim Banking Company offered to serve as treasurer of the school district free of charge and the offer was accepted. Miss Lucas home. Blanche Smith was chosen to teach the primary school, and Ward Weiser was retained as janitor.

Gerald, the four-year-old son of man home. Mr. and Mrs. David H. Thompson. wheat fiel I. Mr. Thompson, driving the binder, heard a scream and stopped the horses instantly. He found that one of the knives had cut a deep gash in the calf of the youth's right leg. The boy was wearing rubber boots at the time which prevented a more serious injury, Dr. O. W. McEntire, of How-

ard, was called to treat the injury. Hazel & Co., dry goods merchants, entertained their employes at the bungalow on the D. F. Houser farm along Spring Creek. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hazel, Thelma and Frances Hazel Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Wagner, Mildred, Joseph, Ann and George Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Runkle. Dorothy Runkle, Mr and Mrs. D. F. Houser, Paul Houser, Harry Keeler, John McGovern, Henry Herbie Larimer, Miss Jodie Bauer Miss Estella Daley, Miss Gertie Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Waite. Miss Julia Waite and the Rev. Mr

Stormstown 4-H Club The Stormstown agriculture and home economics 4-H Club met on July 16 at 6:30 p. m., at the home of D. H. Mayes to have a mushball

game and campfire meeting. group played mushball until 8 o'-"no-account." nervous or have Fisher was chief of the champfire. Edith Sigel read the rules and histhe lighting of the campfire. 4-H's who lighted the fire were Robert Way, Charles Waring, Rebecca Way and Betty Peters. Miss Helen Butler led the group in singing several 4-H songs. The group participated in several stunts. The group then roasted weiners and marsh WHITE BROS. DRUG STORE few yards from the campfire.

# **Over The County News**

Paul Hosterman, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Z. Hosterman, of near Aaronsburg, was treated at the Centre County Hospital one day last week for a deep laceration of his David, returned to Bellefonte to left knee, sustained when he lost in a tussle with a refractory

Rev. Simon Nathan, of Mosul, while David had been with rela-Mesopotamia, sent to this country by Mar Shimun, the patriarch of the christian church in Mesopotasuffered a severe wound of the knee mia, in the interest of the orphan when a 28 calibre revolver he was children whose parents had been prosecuted by the Turks and Arabs youth did not know the gun was was entertained last week at the loaded. He was taken to the Lock Lutheran parsonage, in Millheim, by Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Feeman.

Clarence P. Wynne, of Scranton pany, Inc., of Bellefonte has been named trustee of the Mifflinburg which she was exploding carbide Body Co. The appointment of Mr gas blew up prematurely. She was Wynne was made by Judge Albert brought to the Bellefonte Hospital W. Johnson, United States District Judge, in Lewisburg. Mr. Wynne has had considerable experience in suffering from severe chest in- administrating estates under corjuries received when he was kicked porate reorganization. Mr. Wynne will continue as trustee of Chemical be submitted soon to Federal Judge Albert L. Watson at Scranton.

leg when a load of hay on which examinations for automobile operahe was riding upset and threw him tors' license has been announced by The new arrangement is effective now Following is a list of the places hours, and days when the examinations will be held: Every Monday at the Philipsburg Town Hall from 9 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. Every Tues-Wednesday at the Lock Haven Bor-9 to 4. Every Saturday in the

saved the life of Charles Barnes, 45. Meyers, of Wellsboro, visited Penns Bellefonte native, who was seriously injured in a fall recently at Keokuk. Iowa, when he came in contact with a live wire carrying 11,500 volts Barnes according to information re- could be developed along the lines ceived by his brother, Homer P of the Great Canyon country of Barnes and sister, Mrs. Daise B Wellsboro, publicity for which these Henderson, of Bellefonte, was two men were mostly responsible thrown 16 feet from the wooden Not only did they think this posladder on which he was standing sible, but were enthusiastic over the gathering wood in a lane near her when he touched the live wire. He possibilities of developing Penns home one evening when she came landed on concrete and sustained a Valley into a mecca for tourists the within an ace of picking up a large serious back injury. He was re- country over. During the meeting Fisher called her husband and when for a number of weeks. The injur- history of the Grand Canyon counthe snake descended the tree he ed man is a son of the late Howard try development, and at the closknown Bellefonte residents. He another hour as to how to develop was graduated from Bellefonie High Penns View along similar lines.

Carpenters have begun the work School about 1915 and went to Keo- varieties of pumpkins and squashes the town a granite drinking foun- of leveling off the groundwork inci- kuk to work on the Roosevelt Dam. should be used as soon as they have tain, with facilities for man and dent to starting the laying of con- He is a well known contractor in attained marketable size, say vegbeast, for erection on the Diamond. crete blocks for H. H. Bricker's that city. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes eable gardening specialists of the new store building in Millhelm have four children. Mrs. Hender-Pennsylvania State College. This The cellar is dug and some of the son and her brother, Homer, plan will be while the fruits are immato drive to Keokuk in the near fu- ture and the rinds soft.

ture to see their brother. John C. McCloskey, former superintendent of forestry work at a severe outbreak of large brown Rockview Panitentiary, has been patch of grass, say Penn State plant accepted as a recruit for training pathologists. Two parts of finely aboard the U.S.S. Wyoming, one divided calomel and one part of of Uncle Sam's battle ships now corrosive sublimate used at the rate steaming around somewhere in the of two ounces of the mixture in 20 Atlantic Ocean. Jack left on Sun- gallons of water will treat 1060 day from Lewisburg for New York City, where he received further orders

The Tussey Mountain Sportsmen's Association of Boalsburg announces that it will hold a basket picnic and corn roast on Wednesday, September 11, at Roosevelt The announcement was Dam. made at this time in hopes other Mr. and Mrs. James C. Goodhart, of trustee of the Chemical Lime Com- organizations would not schedule an event for that day. Members of Centre sportsmen's groups and their families and friends are asked to reserve this date, and attend the picnic

and Mrs. E. L. Plumb, of North Allegheny street, Bellefonte, has respeak to the horse as usual before Lime here until the court approves board examination for pharmacists with 8-8-100 bordeaux spray put on hope of an ample harvest as Paul represented and error is clothed entering the stall and the animal a plan of reorganization which is to and is now entitled to practice his profession in Pennsylvania. "Ned" Careful adjustment of nozzles is Where can we find guidance in was graduated last month from the necessary to get the best coverage, order to live a good life Solomon Philadelphia College of Pharmacy A new schedule of times and the Pleasant Gap detail of the apprenticeship in the Parrish drut grow older, say Penn State livestock filled if we would live a clean life store under the supervision of his specialists. uncle James Fox.

Two hundred and fifty baby ringnecks are being cared for by Stanley Fiedler at his farm in lower Penn's Valley. These birds were received from a state game farm and are to at the Lewistown Municipal be distributed this fall in Penni Building from 9 until 4. Every and Brush Vatleys, Mr. Fledler, who has had the chicks for the past ough Building from 9 until 4. First several weeks, is experienced in the Thursday of each month at Renovo care and handling of these birds Borough Building from 9:30 until through his raising of turkey poults er township; \$400. 3. Every second Thursday at Miffi- for a number of years. The ringintown, 3rd and Bridge streets, 9:30 necks are doing all right, and under until 3. The third, fourth and fifth the sponsorship of the East Centre Thursdays in Bellefonte Armory Fish & Game Association, will con- \$500. from 8:30 until 4. Every Friday in tinue to be an item of considerable Lewistown Municipal Building from importance to sportsmen generally. Last Tuesday night was started

Bellefonte Armory from 8:30 until what is hoped to be a new era in Penns Valley history. Through the A wooden ladder on which he was facilities of the Lions Club of Millstanding is credited with having heim, Larry Wooden and Durwood Valley territory, covering Millheim Penns View, Poe-Paddy Park and Poe Valley Dam, with the question in mind as to whether this scenery

## FAIRVIEW

Miss Faye Chapman is able to be around again after a three weeks illness with quinsy,

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lucas of fer, Howard, and Lena R. Nelson, Marsh Creek, called on his mother Mrs. Myrtle Lucas on Monday even-

was re-elected president and Orvis fonte, spent last week with her sis- ed on Sunday when a quiet little Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Walker and children of Orviston, visited

on Friday evening at the Russell Oscar Nyman and Mrs. Mary Jane Lucas of Mt. Bagle, visited on

Saturday a, m. at the Amelia Chap-Mrs. Myrtle Lucas and Mrs Maude McGovern visited on Tues-Valley, spent Saturday night with and Mrs William Rachau and son over-come by heat last Friday in

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lucas of Win- Washington, D. C ..; Harry McKingate, visited on Sunday at the home ley of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. M of his brother Mr. Russell Lucas. Mrs. Amelia Chapman called at the home of her daughter Mrs. Russell Jones at Pleasant Valley on

## KENNEDY

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutz and daughter of Clearfield. family of Bellefonte, R. D., were callers at Mrs. Susan Luças home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCartney of Monument, returned to their home after spending a week with Milford

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCloskey and family of Jersey Shore, were callers at the Guy Lucas home. Misses Dorothy and Lois Runkle called on their grandparents, Sun-

day p. m. Miss Betty Gates is visiting a sister in York, Pa.

far in getting in their wheat. daughter were Sunday visitors at and family of Howard; Mrs. Agnes Mr. and Mrs. James Royer and City, were recent callers at the two daughters called at the J. F McCartney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCartney and two children of Pleasant Val- on Tuesday of last week. ley were dinner guests at the former's parental home.

The next regular preaching will be Tuesday night, August 6th, at 7:45. Come and bring a friend.

vasion of the United States.

HOLTS HOLLOW Mr. and Mrs. John Possinger of Coleville, were dinner guests at the Edith Burd home on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Haagen, Mrs. Ed township; \$1. Robinson and baby called on relatives at this place recently. Several birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Maude McGovern of Belle- the Katson family, were remember-

company met on the beautiful little island at the M. C. Reese home at Gum Stump to enjoy a cold lunch with hot coffee, ice tea and lemonade. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Magargel Sr., Mr. and Mrs George Magargel Jr., and daughter Mr. Smith Mrs. Gib Noll and two sons, of Pleasant Gap; anne and Jon Rhoades of Belleand family, of Howard; Mr. and worthy cause. Master Ernie Jones of Pleasant Mrs. Clyde Watson and family, Mr his grandmoher, Mrs. Amelia Chap- of Milesburg: Walter Westerfield of the grain field, is better at this Pleasant Gap; Patsy Magargel of writing. Reese and family of Gum Stump; Lorraine Crawford of Osce- ing in the harvest field for his ola; Jean Hill of Bellefonte; June father-in-law. Kessling of Moose Run; Mr and Mrs. John Watson, Nevin and Tommy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and family, Don Shade, Mrs. Lee Johnson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heaton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Heaton at Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Art Burd were callers at the Milford Burd home at

Pleasant Gap on Sunday. Mrs. Walter Sweitzer and daughter Joanne and Jon Rhoades of Bellefonte, visited home folks on

Friday evening. Vernal and Lavern Poorman of Dry Top, visited at the Poorman

home on Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Emenhizer of Gum The farmers have been lucky so three children of Warren, Ohio, Mrs Burton Knepp of Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan and Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley the L. L. McCartney home, Sunday. Shawley and daughter of Central

> Mrs. Gertle Fetzer of State College, called on friends at this place

mallows. The meeting was closed with joining hands and singing taps, it comes, will mean the death of the group also enjoyed climbing the sweet cherry tree which stood a few yards from the campfire.

The invasion of Great Britain, if GiA, NEURITIS, MUSCULAR ACHES, RHEUMATIC PAINS and all kinds of the true quickly respond to the safe estimated to the companion of the United States.

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The group also enjoyed climbing the sweet cherry tree which stood a same observation applies to an in-A. G. Lucbert, P.J., Contesville, Pa. | 25c at Parrish Drug Store.

FARM CALENDAR Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Pick Summer Squash-Summer

Control Large Brown Patch-Weather conditions have been ideal for square feet of turf.

Destroy Poison Ivy-Common salt and lubricating oils can be used to control poison ivy vines in planted borders, according to ornamental conceded to be one of the quickest ways to get rid of the plant

organizations can have interesting our actions. programs in the summer, say Penn State rural sociologists. Outdoor re- are indebted for the passages from creational programs are fun for ev- the Bible which set forth and stress erybody. Softball games, picnics, and the principle of temperate or clean excesses in other things—such as volleyball tournaments can be ar- living which we are to consider. If eating, or any practices which harm ranged. Hiking, bird walks, and na- we are carefully to consider con- one's body, and the like. ure study periods are sure to please. sequences and make the right ologists of the Pennsylvania State ness as Solomon declares, guarded There are those who deliberately ceived official notification from College recommended that potato against evil as Isaiah warns, and misguide others without being mis-Harrisburg that he passed the State vines be kept thoroughly covered grow in faith and works with the guided themselves. Truth is mis-

and Science. He was graduated are handled and halter-broken at the opening chapter of the book from Bellefortte High School in an early age lose their fear of man 1936. He has served his required and are easier to care for as they out three duties which must be ful-

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Milon P. Walker to Nittany Country Club, Mingoville, tract in Walk-Howard B. Woodring, exr.,

George P. Hoover, et ux, Port Matilda, tract in Port Matilda borough: Lawrence Fox, et al, to Lawrence

Pox, Harris township, tract in Harris township; \$150. Pearl Marie Anderson, et bar, to Jeanette T. Kline, Harris township tract in Harris township; \$1. Alvin K. Corl, et ux, to Peter E

Corl, et ux. Ferguson township. tract in Ferguson township; \$1. David Adams, et al. to E. Eugene Adams, Julian, tract in Huston township; \$1.

Andrew G. Erickson, et ux, to L L. Snyder. Rush township, tract in Rush township; \$1. J. F. Kline, et ux, to John E.

Shay, et ux. Pine Grove Mills, tract in Ferguson township; \$1500. Jacob D. Neidigh, to H. A. Grubb et ux, State College, tract in Ferson township: \$5,000. Martin M Keller, et ux, to Mar

garet Keller, Pleasant Gap, tract in Spring township; \$1. Margaret Keller, to Martin M Keller, et ux Pleasant Gap, tract

in Spring township; \$1. Christ Beezer, et ux. to John Bocak, Syracuse, N. Y., tract in Benner township; \$1.

Charles Houser, et ux, to Robert Dreese, et ux. College township tract in Spring Township; \$1. H. M. Moore, to Wallace H. Moore, Midern, La., tract in Rush

Charles S. Stoner, trustee, to Boyd A. Spyker, et al. Bellefonte R. D. tract in Potter township; \$10,000. Kathryn H. Saylor, et al, to Minnie Elizabeth Hoy, Lock Haven, tract in Spring township; \$1.

## RUNVILLE

Remember the lawn festival Saturday evening. July 27th on the lawn of John Furl's for the benefit of the Royal Sons and Daughters Sunday School Class. Hot dogs Olive Rhoades, Gladys Fravel, Jo- and hamburg sandwiches, homemade candy, ice cream and cake. fonte; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley will be on sale. Come and help a

> Mr. Ray Lucas who was reported Rev. Tobias and family motored

back to Morgan Run last Monday afternoon to spend sometime help-

Mr. and Mrs. Toner Furl of Baltimore, Md., arrived here last Wednesday evening to spend part of their vacation with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Furl and daughter Sarah motored here Sunday and visited with their parents and returning took Mr. and Mrs Toner Furl and daughter Charlotte along back to Williamsport with

Baltimore, Md. Preaching next Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m.

them,, who will go on by train to

The locusts are gone but we can see their effects on the tree boughs. where they stung the part dies and falls to the ground

Mrs. Pearl Fye and daughter Jane attended the Free Methodist camp meeting at Avis over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Vargo motored to Lanville, Pa., and visited with home folks over the weekend.

### AT LAST-REAL RELIEF FROM PILES

Here is a powerful combination

of two proven remedies-one in-

ternal, one external. First, remove the cause of pilesby cleansing clogged bowels with safe, non-irritating GOLDEN-LAX TABLETS. GOLDEN-LAX TAB-LETS are a strengthening, tonic laxative, and form no injurious habits. Next cover the affected area with cooling Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment, San-Cura will stop the pain quickly and allow healthy natural healing to set in at once San-Cura 35c and 60c. Golden Lax

## **Sunday School Lesson**

WEIGHING CONSEQUENCES International Sunday School Les son for July 28, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come."-1 Timothy 4:8.

(Lesson Text: Proverbs 1: 7-10: Isaiah 5: 11-12, 18-23; Galations 6:

This is the third of the temperduring 1940, each of which is a consideration of "A Principle of horticulturists of the Pennsylvania rected to "Holding Life Sacred." State College. However, grubbing is during the second quarter the les- life, must, of necessity, utter a poson was "Testing Conduct by its sitive and unyielding "No!" Usefulness," and this week we are Have Different Meetings-Rural urged to weigh the consequences of we may guard a good life. His ad-

Control Late Blight-Plant path- choices, we must be guided in good- selves against being misguided. with 300 to 400 pounds pressure. bears witness.

Train Colts Early-Foals which clearly answers this question in which is credited to him. He points The first of these is to be guided by the fear of God. As Irwin remarks: may deceive others, God knows our affectionate reverence with which the children of God regard His law; hence the appropriateness of the language in Verse 8: "And this take bribes to acquit the guilty and spirit of reverence is the primary condemn the innocent. They shall essential of true wisdom." Thus be like stubble consumed by the the fear of God is wisdom because flame and a plant with rotting root wisdom, and regulates the life of ing today? Alas, but we sorely do! wisdom. None are so foolish as they

be guided by the instruction of good day we must give an account to Him parents. This, of course, puts an of the deeds done in this body; we obligation upon parents to live such must grow by the law of God-we lives themselves as to be a proper shall reap what we sow, whether source of instruction to their chil- it be good or evil-what a sobering dren. Granted good parents, who thought this is; and, third, we must are faithfully trying to exemplify in grow for the service of God-pertheir lives the spirit of Christ, sons

the advice and instruction given them. Too often today young people regard their parents as old fogies, and their love of God and he things of the church as too oldfashioned for modern living.

The third of these duties, as outlined by Solomon, is to be strong against the enticement of sin and sinners. It is too true that the world is full of sinners who would snare and entice others, young people in particular, into their way of living. Not content with the wreck they have made of their own ance lessons selected for our study lives, they use every means at hand-and often these means are very attractive to the young and in-Temperate Living." During the experienced-to appeal to the unfirst quarter, our thoughts were di- wary. To these enticements, he who would live the clean, Christian

Isaiah gives advice as to how To Solomon, Isaiah and Paul we guard against intemperance, While this applies to intemperate use of alcoholic beverages, it also means

Second, he advises we guard ourwith a mantle of righteousnes They call evil good and good evil. In order to avoid being misled by such people, we must use the wisdom God has given us to learn the truth for ourselves

Isaiah also warns that we must guard against pride, arrogance and self-deceit, realizing that while we "This fear is not terror, but that hearts and cannot be deceived Then, too, he says we must guard ourselves against greed, dishonesty and oppression. "Woe to those who t implies the attitude of wisdom and blosson turned to dust puts one in touch with the source of (Peake). Do we need such a warn-

Paul gives advice as to how who ignore instruction and despise may grow a good life. Briefly, he says we must grow in the know-The second of these duties is to ledge of God and realize that one (Continued on page three)

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