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Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

given on last Friday evening by Tyrone, died at the advanced age of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reber at their 77 years. He had been ill for some home on High Street. We are in- months from liver complaint, John formed that the grand prize to the G. Love, Esq., of this place, is a son poorest player was carried off by of the deceased. Mr. Tard Harris.

A petition will likely be made by a number of citizens of Bellefonte to have the unsightly iron fence in The Commissioners have been urged time and again to do this but are too timid to make a move.

There is a movement in Lock Haven, it is said, toward organizing a company for the purpose of building and equipping a street railway. the proposed line to extend from the depot of the Beech Creek Railroad to the Normal school.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: James N Smitzler and Miss Emma B. Riley both of Mt Eagle: Jacob B, Lucas Boggs Twp., and Miss Eva S. Eckley. of Union Twp.; Joseph Shimclock and Miss Kate Roposkey, both of Philipsburg.

A jolly party from Lock Haven consisting of Messrs, A. C. Leiter M. Moyer and the Misses Bessie and Irene Candor, and Miss Miller of Reading, arrived in town on Sunday by carriage. After visiting the famous Penns Cave they returned home the next day.

Capt. Bricker, Supervisor of the Mrs. B. F. Feary, of Lock Haven census in this district, announces that he never gave out 51,000 as our population. His estimate at present is that it will not exceed much

over 44,000. This sounds more like The first was considered by all it. as being too large. If we have 44,-000 that will still make Centre County a separate judicial district

Another death occurred at Tusthe position. Osceola

The Lutheran congregation of mous call to Rev. W. W. Steck, son of Rev. Charles T. Steck, formerly of this place. The young man is a recent graduate of Gettysburg College and Theological Seminary, He is 24 years of age and displays great ability and remarkable oratorical powers in his discourses.

From the large crowds that assemble at the merry-go-round that institution must be a young mint for the proprietors The report that Mrs. Moses Thompson, of State College, died, was a mistake. Newspapers in the habit of picking

up flying rumors should be more careful and especially in regard to notices of this character, where a little inquiry would furnish them with the facis.

At a public meeting held in the Court House for the purpose of A progressive eachre party was Tuesday morning James Love, of launching a campaign for a free library in Bellefonte, only about 20 persons were present, and definite action was postponed until more persons showed an active interest in the proposal. John Frye, the champion fisher. Misses Louise Hitchcock, Louise

man of Pine Glen, killed during the month of June, 20 copperheads, blacksnake and 4 rattlers. As Mr. front of the Court House removed. Frye does most of his fishing in the neighborhood of Karthaus where Tommy Maher keeps snakes by the barrel we won't dispute his word.

Mrs. Willis Hoover died suddenly at her home in Unionville on Saturday afternoon, of typhold fever She had been ill but a short time with the fatal disease. Her husband and two small children are left to mourn her loss. Her age was about 25 years; interment took

place on Sunday afternoon. Mrs Hoover's father, mother, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fisher and son Austin, all are very ill with the same disease and were unable to attend the funeral.

William A. White, one of the most prominent citizens of Nittany Valley, and proprietor of the flouring mills at Clintondale, died Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his residence in Clintondale, aged '78 years. His illness was brief and the cause of his death was typhoid fever. He was sick but ten days He leaves a wife and two daughters,

and Mrs. Brown, of Freeport, Ill The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon from the house. The new Bellefonte (banking)

firm will consist of Messrs, George W. Jackson, F. W. Crider and Gen. D. H. Hastings, three representative and reliable men of the town. They will begin business September 1st under the banking name of

seyville from typhoid fever. This Jackson, Crider & Hastings, with time a young man, John Wagner Mr. Crider as president and Jackson sixteen-year-old son of Jacot as cashier. The management of Wagner, was claimed by the dread the business will be practically in disease Mr. J. A. Rodgers, oi charge of Mr. Jackson, who, from Milesburg, who was an employe in many years of experience, the freight office at Bellefonte, has thoroughly acquainted with the been commissioned ticket agent at work and eminently qualified for

There was well nigh another fire Philipsburg has extended a unani- in Penn township, on the premises of Mr. Snyder, living near Moyer's Reformed church. Mr. Snyder is a pastor of the Lutheran congregation carpenter and keeps his tools in a large chest in the manure shed attached to his stable. His children, the other day while at play opened the chest and found it populated by chicken lice and wanting to get rid of the critters, they threw some hay in the chest and set it on

fire. It blazed up at once, but fortunately Mr. Snyder appeared on the spot in time to put out the fire ed injuries which, it was feared and thus prevented the destruction would cost both of them their eyeof the shed and slable and balance sight. The men picked up a piece of the vermin. On last Friday evening after a

After trying to light the damp prolonged illness, Mr. George B fuse, with no success, the men Mickle, of Boalsburg, died aged 61 threw it into a box containing a years. Mr. Mickle had been in ill health and was subject to repeated number of blasting caps. Sparks in the damp fuse exploded the caps whic affections His former

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Over The County News

L. F. Boob, Millheim butcher, has, Bond L. Bible, of Aaronsburg, mashad a neon sign placed in the ter of science in agricultural educa-front of his establishment on West tion: Paul S. Beaver of Bellefonte Main street. The sign, "Choice master of education in education; Meats," neon-lighted, makes a nice Mrs. Elinor C. McDowel, of Belleappearance-and brings the neon fome, master of education in edulights farther up the hill on that side of the street. Mary Ellen Yearick, 3, daughter The remaining 19 from the county

of Mr. and Mrs. Ocean Yearick, of Hublersburg, had a painful accident last Wednesday when she broke off a sewing machine needle twice in the forefinger of her left hand She was treated by a local physician and rapidly regained the use of her

Farmers were urged to make their Miss Faye Peters, of Beech Creek apples into cider vinegar to avoid whose left arm was broken while the chance of running afoul the skating at Hecla Park during the ed tetanus antitoxin. Federal prohibition law. Under Union Sunday School picnic last the law a farmer who sold cider containing more than one-half of ture in the joint at the elbow which one per cent alcohol, as well as the called for special treatment. Taken person who bought it, were liable to to Mill Hall immediately after the

accident, a physician there ordered Mrs. Mark W. Williams, of Belleher taken to the Lock Haven Hosfonte, was reported to be recoverpital where x-rays disclosed the ing from a serious operation at the seriousness of the fracture.

Bellefonte Hospital; W. C. Krader The Snow Shoe Knitting comof the Krader Motor Company, was pany, of Clarence, Clair L., Ira G discharged from the institution and Fred Hall, and William Riegal after having undergone treatment stockholders, has filed consent in for some weeks for injuries received federal court agreeing to be rewhen a tractor ran over his foot. strained from further violations of Carl Miller, aged 15, of Bush Adthe Fair Labor Standards Practice dition, Bellefonte, suffered severe crush injuries of one foot when he their employees less than minimum fell from the running board of his wages and worked them in excess of brother's car on Water Street, and the wheels of the machine passed time and one-half for overtime. of the plans. over the foot. The accident hap-Don Coble, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1. pened when the youth's brother swerved the car to allow another

hand

Low hanging clouds in this area

caused three airmail pilots to lose

their directions and make forced

landings. One pilot slightly damaged his plane in a landing nea: Stormstown, Another landed at

Shamokin because of poor visibility

Taylor, Martha Hunter, Mabel and

Eleanor Sheffer, Mary and Henri-

etta Quigley, and Henrietta Se-

bring, all of Bellefonte, were with

the Camp Fire Girls of Lock Haven

in camp along the banks of Bald

Eagle Creek, near Flemington.

prosecution.

machine to pass.

stone.

Major and Mrs. Eugene H. Lederer, of State College, announced the birth of a son, Mrs. Lederer was the former Miss Lucy Kemmer-Coble took first place weekend. er, at one time a teacher in the in the 50 and 100-yard peep and Bellefonte High School .. The Chemical Lime Company of Belle-Coble won the Ohio State Chamfonte installed a tractor-type steam pionship at Canal Fulton, Ohio. shovel at the quarries in Buffalo Run to aid in the production of

Emerson Ennist, of Potters Mills a 16-page booklet was mailed last 17%c. suffered an acute attack of appenweek to nearly a thousand freshdicitis and was brought to the Bellefonte Hospital where he underwent class of 1944 at the College. The a successful operation ... Five farms purpose of the booklet was to acin the Spring Mills area had been quaint new students and their parpurchased by a group of men who planned to open a stone quarry particularly with fraternity life at there Mrs. H. M. Crain and Mrs. Penn State. All fraternity mem-Adam Cowher, both of Port Ma-tilda, were admitted to the Clearbers, both undergraduates and alwho have not already reumni field Hospital for observation and ceived a copy of the booklet, may treatment. Mrs. Harshbarger, wile obtain one by calling at the Stuof Dr. S. U. Harshbarger, of Port den: Union office, Old Main.

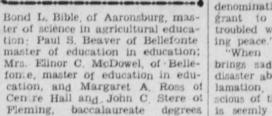
Matilda, also was on the sick list. Joe Lapan and Marx Stango, employes of the American Lime & Stone Company, Bellefonte, sufferof dynamite fuse which had been cast aside because it was damp

ORVISTON

Mrs. Mary Jane Lucas and Oscal

Nyman were Sunday visitors at the

home of Jacob Confer's.



were from State College. Evan B, Andrews, of Loganton, in suffering a painful injury to his right leg. While harvesting at his farm home recently, one of the prongs of a hay fork, thrown into the mow, pierced his leg and had to be pulled out. A local physician dressed the wound and administer-

A fishing party, bound for Can-Wednesday, sustained a bad frac- ada, left early last week by motor -with all gear and tackle in tow Members of the group were Drew E Kolb, Charles A, Miller, W. C. and John Gramley, Morris Mamolen (this is Mr. Mamolen's debut), G G. Neff, all of Millheim, and Harry D. 1, tract in State College; \$1. Baker, of Washington, D. C. They expected to be gone a week. L. E. Bartges and son, Franklin

and Grover C. Musser, who were engaged in laying the concrete blocks for the new Bricker store building, Millheim, completed their work there at noon last Tuesday Act. It was charged that they paid The carpenters, who have been en gaged there almost constantly, with scaffolding and other wood work the maximum time without paying can now carry through the balance Penn Central Livestock Sale

by placing in seven of the ten Company, H. J. Stover, auctioneer vents, won the aggregate cham- quotes the following top market ionship in the Pennsylvania State prices for last week as follows: Veal Championship sponsored by the best, \$11.30; veal, fair to good Fort Granville, Muzzle Loading As- \$10.95; veal, seconds, \$8.05; cows sociation at Lewistown over last \$7.20; steers and helfers, fair to good \$7.60; common butcher cows \$6.20; canner and cutter cows, \$4.50; open sight matches. Last month dairy heifers, yearlings \$22.50; stock bulls, yearlings, \$34; beer bulls \$7.65; fair lambs, \$9; best hogs Published as a point project of \$7:15; heaviest hogs, \$7; hogs the Interfraternity Council and the roughs, \$6.55; feeding pigs, 6 weeks Fraternity Counselor's Association \$3; heavy chickens 17%c; broilers

men-members of the incoming Mr. and Mrs. John F. Musser, of Pleasant Gap, returned Sunday to her duties at Princeton University Hospital, Philadelphia, after enjoy ents with the fraternity system, ing her annual vacation at her paental home. Miss Musser, together with numerous others of her profession, has taken the first tests in enlistment in the U S. Navy with the probability that, in passing the requirements this fall, she

Twenty-four Centre countians battleships or in one of the several were among the 307 persons who re- Eastern Coast Navy Yard Hospitals ceived degrees at commencement Two brothers, John and James, are exercises last Thursday night in following marine occupations, the Schwab auditorium, State College former first mate and the latter for the largest summer class Penn third mate both in the employ of State has graduated in the past 17 the Sinclair Oil Company, whose years. Included among the Centre oil tankers take them to Gulf and B. Swabb, of Spring Mills, tract in ership. I shall always go right, for countians to receive degrees were Mexican ports,

the Ralph McCartney home and State College; \$1. called at Lloyd Weaver's home on There 135 present at Sunday Sunday afternoon

PRESIDENT SETS SEPT. 8 AS DAY OF PRAYER

President Roosevelt has set aside Sunday, Sept. 8, as a day of prayer when Americans of every creed and denomination should ask God "t grant to this land and to the troubled world a righteous, endur-

"When every succeeding day brings sad news of suffering and disaster abroad," he said in a proc lamation, "we are especially con scious of the Divine power, and " seemly that we should" pray for God's bleasing "on our country and for the establishment of a just

and permanent peace" among all nations

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hazel Steinbacher, et bar, to J W. Shook, of Bellefonte, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1.

L F Womer, et ux, to J. E Weaver, et ux, of State College, R George H, Hazel, et ux, to Joseph | cent writes:

B. Wagner, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte: \$12,500.

Thomas Dawson, et al, trustee to Frank Lomicka, et al, trustee, of animal.... A sheep is an object of Brush Creek Manor, Westmoreland purchase, and therefore an object County, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1. Hubard W. Deacon, to Raymond Westwood, et ux, of Munson, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1.

Edwin C Miller, et ux, to Leslie Pryde, et ux, of Philipsburg, R. D. tract in Rush Twp.; \$1.

College Heights Realty Co., Delbert E. Myers, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1. Alice P. Rider, to George C. Miller, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Spring Twp.: \$1.

Theodore C. Jackson, et ux, to Miriam S. Brand, of Rush Twp. tract in Rush Twp.; \$250.

W. F. Bradford, et al. to Alvin Eugene Klinefelter, of Centre Hall tract in Centre Hall; \$50. Frances Meyers, et bar, to Frances Myers, of State College, tract in without spot' (I Pet 1.:18, 19)."

State College; \$1. Jane Musser, R. N., daughter of Maude Cowher, et bar, to John M Andrews, et ux, of Port Matilda tract in Port Matilda; \$1. Walter J. Kuriz to Walter H Kurtz, of Howard, tract in Howard Twp.: \$1. Anna A. Oswalt, to Clair Hall, Sr.

et al, of Clarence, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$25. Stella S. White, et bar, to C and rest for spiritual restoration Courson Zeliff, of State College (4) He furnishes necessary rewill be stationed aboard one of the tract in State College; \$1. Ralph R. Kerstetter et ux to Lee the wells of plenty are accessible Musser, of Spring Mills, R. D., tract through his mercy, (5) He effect in Penn Twp.; \$261.40. Lehigh Valley Coal Co., to Anna soul with spiritual life and health

David Redding, of Snow Shoe, tract putting new hope and a new hear in Snow Shoe; \$400. Paul D. Swabb, et ux, to Joseph -and if I follow always his lead Gragg Twp: \$1 Thomas W. Mason, et ux, to Mary eousness." (7) He relieves my

Emily Miles, of Milesburg, tract in loneliness-he goes with me always

even where no other person can Mary Emily Miles to Thomas W accompany me-through the shad-Mason, et ux, of State College, tract | ows of death, (8) He gives me age-conscious of his presence and in State College; \$1. H. L. Ebright, Exec., to Merrill F his power, the forces of evil cannot Poorman, et ux, of State College, R frighten me. I may be hurt but D. 1, (ract in Ferguson Twp.; \$515 never may I be harmed. (9) He George W. Magargel, et ux, to supplies companionship-no bet-George W. Magargel, Jr., et ux, ol ter nor more constant companion Spring Twp., tract in Spring Twp.; there in all the world than God (10) He makes provision for my \$2,800.

Sunday School Lesson

GOD'S CARE OF HIS PEOPLE.

International Sunday School Lesson for August 18, 1940. GOLDEN TEXT: "Jehovah is my shepherd; I shall not

want."-Ps. 23: 1. (Lesson Text; Psalm 22),

Probably the most familiar of al.

the Psalms, and perhaps of all the Holy Scripture, this Shepherd Psalm is one of the most beloved, if not the most treasured, of all the treasured passages in God's Word As Martin Luther once declared, its appeal "hinges" in the use of the personal pronouns, "I," "my,"

for his father's sheep on the lonely hills of Bethlehem, it is a beautiful word picture of the relationship between a true shepherd and his sheep. God being pictured as the Shepherd and man as a sheep. Of this relationship, Marvin R. Vin-

"There is a comforting assurance in the comparison of man to a sheep. For a sheep is not a wild of peculiar care, because he is pro-

James A. Farley, whose resignaperty; and so man, in accepting the tion as postmaster general becomes position of a sheep, comes into 2 effective August 31, has been appeculiarly close relation with God pointed chairman of the Board of He forfeits all power, over himself the Coca Cola Export Corporation, but he becomes God's own proper- it was announced by Robert W. ty; God's valuable property; since Woodruff, chairman of the Coca God shows the value he sets upon Cola Corporation. him by the price at which he buys him. Every redeemed soul in God" flock represents the blood of the only begotien Son of God; and this

lie up for a time to be re-fitted,

do our souls need a time of quie

(reshmen .- the waters of rest an

my restoration-he reinvigorates my

in me (6) He becomes my leade

he leads me in ".he paths of right-

In a brief statement announcing Farley's acceptance of the post, Woodruff said the former Democratic National Chairman would figure therefore is strictly in the have full charge of all export busine of the Apostle Peter's thoughtiness of the soft drink firm-"par-Peter, the apostle whom we should ticularly our business in 76 foreign most naturally associate with this countries. Psalm because of Christ's charge t him to feed his sheep and lambs-

Eyes Badly Burned

'Ye were not redeemed-bought back-with corruptible things, but Romaine Alysworth, son of Mrs with the precious blood of Christ Anna Alysworth, suffered a serious as of a lamb without blemish and injury to his eyes while at work at the Galeton creamery. He was giv-There are ten specific thing: en emergency treatment, and bliswhich God, as the Good Shepherd ters were removed at the Robert does for those who are his sheep Packer Hospital, Sayre. Alysworth (1) He is my Shepherd-he lead: substituting for another employe, me, feeds me, shelters me and saves was scouring a large milk vat when me. (2) I shall not want-he sup- the ladder on which he was standplies my needs and gives me con- ing slipped. The cleaning solution tentment. (3) He gives me fest- spilled on him and some of it badas every now and then a ship has to burned his eyes.

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take care of me in all circumstances. The figure of speech changes somewhat at the end of the fourth verse, from Divine Shepherd to Divine Host, As the Eastern host is always gracious to his guests even to the point of providing a sanctuary in time of danger, so God is unfailingly and eternally good

comfort-God is well equipped with

all the weapons needed for my de-

lense, therefore I can rely on him

and gracious to his people. The servant of God is more than a sheep to be fed-he is an honored guest before whom God spreads a feast and protects him from danger while he partakes of the food so bountifully provided. As an honored guest Written by David, the great King his head is anointed with oil and so Israel who as a boy had cared well taken care of is he that his "cup of joy" literally runs over.

As long as the leadership of God s accepted, goodness and mercy follows the child of God and his ultimate reward in life eternal with God, enjoying the fellowship of heaven as one of the household and flock, of the Good Shepherd.

FARLEY ACCEPTS

COCA COLA POST

The G. A. R. convention at Boston home was New York City where two this week will have a number of sons now reside and are engaged in representatives from this place business. Mr Mickle had consider-The fare for the round trip, via able resources at his command and Philadelphia to New York by ral during the latter portion of his life and from there to Boston by boat traveled extensively abroad. After was \$11. Landlord Brandon will retiring from the active pursuits of attend it as a delegate and Messrs business he became tired of city life Ed. Burnside, William Garman and moved to Boalsburg where he Frank Galbraith and William Hili- resided some six or eight years unbish went to take in the sights and til the time of his death. He is a get a square chance at a plate of man who will be missed in that the famous "Boston baked beans.' | community as he was kind, chari-The boys will have a fine trip and table, and always ready to give liberally to a worthy cause. lots of fun.

Twenty Years Ago

Curtis Bierly had been chosen as Early huckleberries were reported Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moyer. cashier for the new bank which was to be unusually scarce in Centre being contemplated at Rebersburg County and many pickers who had Corman spent last Sunday after-The building known as the brick reaped a rich harvest the previous noon at Poe Valley. store building, was being put in year, had given up in disgust. shape to house the bank.

Harry E. Bible, who for several When typhoid fever made its apyears had been assistant manager pearance in the Mill Hall area of the John Meese store, had remedical authorities began an invessigned to accept a position as mantigation of milk used in that section ager of the grocery department of in the belief that contamination the Cohen store. might have been the cause. Well

Cyrus Lucas, of Runville, threshwater also was being examined. ed 110 bushels of wheat from 31/2 Franklin Colyer, son of Robert Colyer, of Millheim, was severely grain as he had even seen in 43 gardening and cutting weeds. kicked on the head and about the years of farming. Mr. Lucas' wheat body by a cow. A number of stitches were required to close a and was greatly in demand for seed Saturday. large laceration on the head. The in Bald Eagle Valley. boy was unconscious for a time A garage owned by John A. Conafter the vicious attack.

fer at Snow Shoe, escaped serious Dr. Ezra H. Yocum, of Woolrich damage when it was struck by Clinton County, former pastor of lightning during a heavy thunderthe Bellefonte Methodist church storm. The bolt knocked some passed through Bellefonte on his bricks out of the chimney and causway to Tyrone where he had the ed other damage but did not sen at the Vendolf Park near State Colbody of his daughter, Grace, exfire to the structure. humed and taken to Northumberland for burial beside the grave of A gang of 20 trackmen under the his wife.

Quick, worked Sunday changing the Woodycrest. Marriage licenses were issued to Pennsylvania Railroad tracks nea: the following couples: John Breon Bellefonte, and Nora M. Bodle, of Julian; William H. Rockey, of Altoona, and Helen H. Finkel, of under Spring Mills: Keiner C. McClure, of Thomas Street. Snydertown and Lulu A. Gunsallus of Hublersburg; Louis A. Wolford and Harriet Dunklebarger, both of American Lime and Stone Com-Pleasant Gap; James S, Reish and pany, in Buffalo Run Valley, used Anna S. Slack, both of Centre Hall; as a shelter for dinkey locomotives Wilbur R. Brungart, of Rebersburg at the quarries, was destroyed by and Velva E. Hosterman, of Wood- fire during the night. Two dinkey ward; John Gurdack, State Col- engines in the building were deslege, and Bessie A. Grove, of Le- troyed, greatly handicapping opermont; Thomas G. Fanning, Belle- ations, since they were used in Pennsylvania State College. fonte, and Flo G. Schnarr, of Mo- hauling stone-laden cars from the quarries.



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and the men received the force of the blast in their faces. They were taken to the Bellefonte Hospital where little hope was held that the sight of either of them could be saved. They also received numerous lacerations and burns.

home of this place.

side of his head.

Bob Kauffman helped Boyd John-

John Hovan spent Friday evening

son haul oats the past week.

last week.

BUFFALO RUN family visited relatives in Lewis- treatment,

town Sunday. in Bellefonte with his cousin Ken- with his parents, over the weekend neth Holderman,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watson. Mr. Harold Moyer, Mrs. Grace Koch and Mr. Ray Dean, of Wad-

two children of Jersey Shore, visdle, spent. Tuesday evening with ited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Miss Helen Mayes and Donald Clair Butler and family.

School

Beity visited with his sister and cas, last Sunday. father, at Mt. Eagle, Saturday. Miss Helen Kauffman of Lewis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas vis-

town, is working at the John Blair Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moyer and on Sunday afternoon.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harker of Edward Moyer and Harry Moyer Lomison home on Saturday afterhelped Lynn Hull to cut his oats noon.

On Sunday afternoon Paul Lomi-Walter Yeager is now helping acres of land which was as fine in Miss Bessie Green with her fall

Blanchard, all motored to the Co-Ray Dean of Waddle helped Edburn CCC camp in Poe Valley ta was a variety known as "Multiplier," | ward Moyer haul oats Friday and Packer and Mr. Gardner's son Miss Vanda Shank is visiting ir the doctor's care. While doing his chores Friday morning Harold Moyer of Waddle.

slipped and fell and injured the State College, with relatives for a week Glenn Lyons is on the sick list.

home after visiting with the Ed oats harvested in good shape these Aley family in Jacksonville. Visitors at the Clayton Watson | Bald Eagle Grange Friday night home over the weekend were Mr | Aug, 16th.

and Mrs. B. H. Watson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson and dren of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Pear supervision of foreman Edward family spent Friday evening at Frasier of Washington, D. C., Mrs

Kathryn Beightol of Erie, Mrs. Rob-

John Tressler of Pleasant Gap the Bellefonte round-house to ac- visited his father Mr. John Tressler Union City. commodate a new siding which was Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tresconstruction on North evening at Hecla Park, A building at plant 21, of the COLD STORAGE LOCKERS HELP TO PRESERVE FOOD

Watson being the oldest member present

from an infected foot, but is improving some at this writnig. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heverly on Lock Haven, and Mrs. Bertha Condo, and son Merril motored to Hershey, Pa., on Thursday to take in the sights of that town. They acclaim it'a beautiful place. On Friday the Orviston and Monument Sunday Schools held their annual picnic at Woolrich Park and a goodly number from

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of Faye Miller of Detroit, Mich., visit-State College, visited with Mr, and ed with their nephew and family Mrs. William Barnhart on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gunsallus Mrs. Edwin Gillespie was ad- the past week. mitted to the Lock Haven hospital Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kessling and

RUNVILLE

Mr. Lewis Van and wife and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson and Saturday evening, for medical family of Moose Run, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrald last

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Watson and Sunday, Russell Moyer spent the past week baby Ann Judith of Buffalo, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hancock of Philipsburg, and their son, Gilbert and wife and daughter of Logan-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moltz and ion, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Furl, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zerby and two children of Meringo, Pa., vis-Robert Confer and daughter ited with Mr. and Mrs. Milligan Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shirk and daughter of Chestnut Grove, made ited Sam Shortledge at Mill Hall a call at Mr. and Mrs. Milligan Lucas, Sunday.

The U. B. Sunday School will Moyer of Waddle Thursday evening. Johnsonburg, visited at the Paul elect officers next Sunday for the new conference year.

Last Sunday evening the church elected John Furl as Class leader son, William Packer, Clifford Con- and Mr. Merrill Watson, assistant fer, Dick Lomison, Hoof Gardner, of Class leader, for the coming year Oci., 1st.

Mrs. John Warner met with au visit Gerald Lomison and Lloyd accident last Friday when she fractured her right arm and is under

The old saying: Fall is here when the wind blows over the oats slub-Miss Jean Gardner returned bles. The farmers are getting their

hot days.

Lived Like a Sultan of Days Gone B7

Revealing article of a maharaert Clancey and two daughters, of jah whose tons of jewels were guarded by cobras; who lighted up Mr. Harris L. Watson, Mr. and his 1,000-room palace like Coney being put in for the milk station sler of this place spent Sunday Mrs. Clayton Watson Max,ne May Island and whose guests ate from and James Watson, Lawrence Con- the back of slave girls. Read this fer and Harry Toner attended the true 'Arabian Nights" story in the Watson reunion held at Miller's August 25th issue of The American Grove on Saturday. Mr. Harris L Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday

American, On sale at all news-Mrs. Blanche Daley is suffering stands,

OF BACKACHES

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE

> This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Their annual picture at Woolfrich
Park and a goodly number from
both towns were present to enjoy
the outing and eating. They report a very nice time.
Paul Lomison, Don Gray, Hugh
Confer, Clifford Confer, Dick Lomison son, Paul Lomison, Jr, and Kelsey
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Good packaging and wrapping are essential for food placed in cold storage lockers if it is to remain in the best condition, says J. E. Nicholas, agricultural engineer of the Packages must be small and loosely placed in the "quick freezer"

if they are to freeze quickly, he added, since the cold air must circulate around them. They may be packed closely in a storage box, provided they are thoroughly frozen before being stored, but all wrap-

A series of questions which, when son, Paul Lomison, Jr, and Kelsey answered, enables any woman to Lomison are enjoying a few days at find out how she appears to others. Camp Kelley. One of many interesting features in Orviston an the August 25th issue of The Amer- teams played at Orviston on Sat-

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