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# **Echoes From the Past**

# Fifty Years Ago

On Wednesday morning Mr. Jesse Pattison and party will be at Belle-Klinger, one of the oldest and most fonte Tuesday evening. A special respected citizens of our town, died return train will return to Penns at his home on Thomas Street. He Valley in the evening. was ill for several days and died Charles Royer, for the past 13

from the effects of a paralytic years a resident of Kansas, will McCurdy Scott, stroke. He died aged exac.ly 71 teach the intermediate grade of the Blazosky, Philipsburg; and Alverda years.

The nickel pieces is to be stopped and Penn Twp. William Goodhart will Dunkle, Mingoville; they are to be withdrawn from cir- teach the urchins of Texas, a suculation. And everybody will be burb of the city of Millheim. glad of it, for the three cent pieces The census bureau announces the so closely resemble dimes that they population of several Pennsylvaare an unmitigated nuisance. It is nia cities and towns as follows: well that we are to have no more Bradford, 10,478, increase 1281, or in popularity and young and old of them

Mr. Isaac Harvey, the geologist, is kept quite busy of late. He is con- Haven. 7350, increase 1505 or 25.75 ment. sidered one of the most reliable and per cent; Williamsport 27,107, in- the death of his wife had mainaccurate men in his profession and crease 8174, or 45.17 per cent. his services naturally are in demand. During the past few weeks Frank Lukenbach. Sam Nevling and hold public sale of his goods. He he has been locating coal fields in several other young gents of our planned to reside with his son-inthe northern part of Centre County and other parts of the state.

man heard a disturbance on High time that when the evening train by a crippled limb and loss of hear-Street and followed it up to the arrived they decided not to leave ing. Court House where he discovered so early and telephoned to Belle- Ira Rumberger, aged resident of his mistake-the noise was caused fonte for a liveryman to call-later near Pine Grove Mills, narrowly esby Ed Wood's vociferous applause for them. Boys what will your caped serious injury or death when and violent hand clapping in the town girls think of this if it gets four horses hitched to a binder he opera house while the Irish Cor- ou ? Beter keep it quiet. poral was singing patriotic songs On last Saturday afternoon Dr. and ran away. The man was thrown Ed. does not deny his nationality E. J. Deshler, of Aaronsburg, was from the seat and dragged for a but is proud of it.

That a good steamer would do valuable service at fires in this town is evident. There are many point; of our town where buildings are almost as high as the reservoir and the result is that there is not sufficient pressure to throw a stream. while a steamer carries sufficient force to break open doors and windows and crush out a fire. Since only child of the family, arrived Osceola Mills, was in the Cotage the Logan company is making an effort to purchase a steamer the funeral. property owners should give them A sad case of death through grief large black bear which had been proper encouragement as we has taken place at Chester Hill brought to that community to give consider it a good and necessary in- The husband of a Mrs. Philips left an exhibition at the skating rink. fire they will be on hand.

The funeral of Mrs. John Curtin, of this place, occurred on last Sunday. The interment was made at Eagle cemetery near Curtins Works. Andrew Cruse left on Saturday for Annapolis, Md., to resume his studies in the U.S. Naval Academy at that place .... Mrs. Sourbeck, mother of John Sourbeck, the groceryman, died on Monday morning aged about 71 years .... There are said to be a large number of cases of typhoid fever in the vicinity of Snow Shoe at present .... The heavy frosts during the past week have brought out the delicate autumn colors on the trees. ... A large shoe factory is to be es ablished at Philipsburg by some of their capitalists

ters for the newspapers. Judging from the course and fate of Andrews and Hopkins it is best no: 10 fonte; Matthew Lidgett and Mary Cottage Hospital, Philipsburg.

son. Lock Haven, and Blanche B Buff. Denithorne, Pittsburgh, and Janet Spring Mills schools this winter P. Cowher, Port Matilda; Ortan coinage of the three cent A. C. Ripka will wield the birch in Chapman, Flemington, and Helen

Miller Goodhart, of Spring Mills

and Byran Decker, 18, son of Mr

and Mrs. Stuart Decker, of Georges

Valley, All members were award-

ed gold medals, while Miss Rishe)

Hazel, Bellefonte; Harold W. Nel-

Wilkes Barre; George S.

individual work.

von an additional medal for her

Rote and Marjorie M. King, both of Bellefonte; James Murphy and Nellie Gun her, both of Philipsburg The skating rink on the Island Bellefonte, was continuing to grow

13.03 per cent; DuBois, 6,137, in-crease 3419, or 125.75 per cent; Lock afternoon or evening of entertain-

We are told that Ed. Shaeffer, town went down to Julian on an important mission one evening last Dale Musser, of East Bishop Street On last Monday evening a police- week. They had such an elegant Mr. Solt was doubly handicapped

taken ill which soon took a fatal considerable distance through corn tuin and terminated in death. For stubbles before two carpenters, J some years Dr. Deshler was subject D. Tanyer and Charles Lauck.

to disorders of the heart and the working nearby, succeeded in haltreturn of the disease was the cause ing the horses. of his dea.h at his home last Sat- brought to the Bellefonte Hospital urday. He was about 64 years of where it was found that he was age and is one of the old and well suffering only from severe bruises known citizens of that section. On and brush burns. Monday Dr. Jordan Deshler, the Mrs. Guiseppe Marcella, 18. of

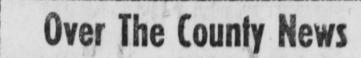
from Gledden, Iowa, to attend the Hospital, Philipsburg, in serious

strument. Buy the Logan boys a her a short time since and is sup- The bear, kept in a stable broke first class steamer and in case of a posed, to have returned to Wales away sometime during the night from whence he and his family and about 6 o'clock in the morning came, leaving his wife and family entered the Marcella home. With in destitute circumstances, and it a roar it pounced upon the woman. said the wife has died of a Mr. Marcella, grabbing an axe, finbroken heart. There are five chil- ally drove the brute away and it was educated at Franklin and Mar- about the community on J. B. Mairen, the youngest unable to walk, later was captured by its owner and they are now thrown upon a The victim received numerous deep and the poor woman was buried fright this afternoon. It is to be hoped Hundreds of barrels of cider were that the man who would leave his being made at two presses in Blanwife with the care of five children chard, one being run by William and had been totally blind for sevin such destitute circumstances will Kessinger....John McClenahan, of eral years past.

Marriage licenses were issued to hanging to its roots .... Miss Hazel big game hunter, was slightly infur- October, is being constructed to the following couples: John H. Lee Heverly resigned her position as ed in a motor car accident on the provide more office space. Accord-and Sarah J. Kesigle, both of chief operator in the Beech Creek William Penn highway a mile east ing to a company official, the pres-Tusseyville: C. M. Garbrich and exchange to accept a position as of Newport, Perry county, last Fri- ent offices on the ground floor and Mary A. Welty, bo,h of Coleville; teacher in the Yarnell schools .... day. His automobile collided with basement of the building are crowd-John Wilson, the prisoner charg-ed with the murder of Waterhouse C Bailey, of Eagleville; Edward his home in Philipsburg, Reuben Pigman, of Apple Creek. Following expected to relieve the situation talks very little and writes no let- Neff, of Howard, and Eva Johnson. Krone overbalanced his chair and the impact Hess' machine turned The new wing on the melting deof Jacksonville; Stephen Drabeck was thrown from the porch, fractur- over and before he could crawl out partment will provide needed space Mary Poutick, both of Belle- ing his hip. He was taken to the of it it was hit by an automobile and permit changes in the positions

talk... Messrs, Jerome Harper and A. Crumpon, both of Philipsburg; The public hall at Millheim could James Harris tarried with the Ju James Reeder and Melda Bathurst, not accommodate more than half is on last Sunday. Having both of Mt Eagle; E. A. McNevan, the crowd which gathered to hear

### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.



Marriage licenses were issued to Max Kofman returned to Phoe-the following couples: Merrill A nix, Arizona this week, following a with a laceration of the forehead 12, announces Henry F. Rhoads, of Moyer, Pleasant Gap, and Luiu G is week's visit home in Bellefonte, and bruises on the left hip. He Norristown, president of the group. with his mother and the family, was treated by a Newport physi-Max is a graduate of the University cian of Arizona Law School and a prac-Rains of early last week brought

ticing attorney in Phoenix. Bellefonte; John Benfer's Barber Shop, in the Maize Building on Main street, Millheim, underwent interior improveting of corn. ment last week. The walls and William K. ceiling were paneled and painted cream color with black trim, presenting a most attractive appearance which can readily be noticed from the street.

George F. Walker of Bellefonte, and will not move to Millheim. D. 1, was arrested last Wedneslay afternoon on West High street Chief of Police Harry Dukeman ... James E Solt who since and Officer Ralph Eyer on a charge drunken driving. Walker was ress. Old flues that gave out halt tained his home on East Logan pronounced intoxicated when ex-Street, announced that he would mined by a local physician and was laced in jail to sober up, pending satisfactory as a flood control meahearing on the charge law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

A change in schedule of Pennsylalong the street. The attitude of vania railroad trains became effec- fishermen, however, is another live Sunday. The Pennsylvania- thing, for this manner of creating ehigh west in the afternoon, for- a stream bed practically destroy nerly due here at 3:16 o'clock now the natural spots to which every arrives at 3:57, and the evening fisherman turns. train west is half an hour later. The Centre County Bar Associa-

Because of these changes mails for tion at its annual meeting recently hese trains close half an hour at the Penn Belle Hotel elected offiwas driving became unmanageable later at the Bellefonte postoffice, cers for the ensuing year. Former Two CCC trucks from the Pos Judge James C. Furst was elected Valley camp, were involved in an president, succeeding former Judge

accident last Tuesday evening that M. Ward Fleming. Attorney David resulted in serious injury to two of L. Baird of Philipsburg was named the occupants of the one vehicle. vice president, replacing Attorney Coming down the Penns Creek road John T. Taylor of State College The man was the driver of one truck, attempted Attorney L. Orvis Harvey succeeded to pass the other, but struck a tree. Attorney Phillip H. Johnston as One of the passengers had an arm treasurer and Attorney J. Thomas broken in two places and another Mitchell was re-elected secretary had severe injury inflicted upon his About 20 members were present. back-at first it was thought to have been broken. First ald was rendered at the office of a Millcondition after being attacked by a heim physician, and both injured boys were then taken to the Lewis-

dacks, into Canada, Niagara Falls, town hospital. Buffalo, and other points of scenic The Rev. Dr. Zwingli A. Yearick interest. They were given recepdied at Bethlehem on Wednesday tions of traditional enthusiasm at of last week at the age of 95 years. the bride's home in Mt. Jackson on Friday and on Monday evening He was the oldest living minister in the Reformed church. A native of were serenaded by Bartges East Haines township, Centre county, he Centre County Band, and escorted shall College and the Eastern Theo- lone's truck. They are now at previous flock of laying hens, and logical Seminary. Before going to home in the apartment over the world. The borough authori- bite and scratch wounds and also Bethlehem in 1915, where he organ- Millheim pharmacy, have taken the case in hand suffered greatly from shock and ized St. John's Reformed church, he The Titan Metal Manufacturing served Congregations at Shenan-Co. is adding another story to Ma doah, Aaronsburg and Mercersburg office building and is increasing the size of the melting department at its plant here. The additional story

Sheriff Edward R. Miller, to John

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Creek National Bank of Beech

Sarah C. Hawkins, to Thomas L

in Philipsburg: \$1

National Bank of Bellefonte, tract

in Bellefonte, North Ward; \$900.

Sheriff Edward R. Miller, Helen L Richards. of Worth Twp.

tract in Port Matilda; \$336.06

Soult, of Clearfield, tract in Port

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on the office building, which is expected to be completed and ready be brought within the meshes of the Centre Hall, raised a stalk of pota- Newton E. Hess, well known resitoes which had 15 nice sized tubers dent of State College and one time for occupancy about the middle of driven by John E. Clayford. of the electric furnaces there.

> HOLTS HOLLOW REAL ESTATE Mr. and Mrs. Milford Burd and two doses of 1 cc, each in three day family spent the weekend at the intervals, with the amount doubled Charles Lucas home, and attended in Turkeys. TRANSFERS church on Sunday. Joanne Rhoades celebrated her terins cannot prevent colds due to fifth birthday anniversary on Fri- exposure, overcrowdings overheat-Joseph F. Hughes, et ux, to Cloyd day, those present were: Mrs. Ho- ing, drafts and other factors which mer Sprankle and son, Mr. and Mrs. might lower the resistance or otherin Rush Twp.; \$1.300. Walter Sweitzer and daughter of wise predispoise fowl to colds. First National Bank of State Col-Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. M. C lege, to Carl G. Conway, et ux, of Reese and children of Gum Stump; State College, tract in Harris Twp .: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family of Howard; Mr. and Mrs. The Timely Reminders From The Alex Block, et al, to Robert D Orvis Watson and sons, Mr. and Pearce, et ux. of Moshannon, tract Mrs. James Wesley and daughter in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1. Mrs. Lee Johnson and three chil-

### FORMER PENN STATE STUDENTS IN REUNION

Former students of the two-year courses in agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College are planning heir regular five-year reunion for 12, announces Henry F. Rhoads, of

Several thousand students have taken work in the two-year courses since they were first offered in 1906, and a large number are exup the levels of county creeks, and pected to return to the campus to stopped all farm operations, includake part in the reunion. ing the seeding of wheat and cut-The first reunion was held in

1930. The 1935 meeting was so suc-Roy Arbogast, of Rebersburg, who cessful that an extra celebration had rented the former Gutelius was held in 1937. home on Main street, Millheim,

A general session is planned this and had intentions of going into the year with talks by Dr. S. W. Fletchgrocery business in the Bowersox er, dean of the School of Agriculstore room, has changed his plans ture, and E. K. Hibsman, executive secretary of the Penn State Alumni 1941, Due to breakdowns in machinery Association. Moving pictures of some the work of widening and deepenof the campus activities in agriculing of Elk Creek along Water street ture will be shown Millheim, is not making much prog-

In general, those who have finished the two-year courses in agriculed the work last week. As far as ture have been very fortunate in historian and who had been an the work has gone, it appears to be obtaining employment, reports Professor A. L. Beam, director of short an orderly account of Jesus' life sure and will improve the properties courses, who says that enrollment this year promises to be about the same as usual

wasnt instructed.

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### VACCINATE CHICKENS TURKS AGAINST COLDS

Pullets that have been housed in open range shelters usually will be "beloved physician." In the last found entirely free from colds letter which we have from the pen Dr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Forsythe However colds often develop as soon of Paul, written just before his returned to Millheim last Saturday as they are moved into the laying execution at Rome, he tells Timohouse, in spite of the best of sanitanight from a wedding trip that tion, ventilation, and housing. took them up through the Adiron-

There are two types of colds, generally speaking, those which are due about Luke's life, although many shine the new pullets naturally did not then, before Paul's activity there. have an opportunity to become immunized to them out on the open range.

Immunity can be stimulated by journey, and some think he was the vaccinating with bacterins made "Man of Macedonia" who appealed rom laboratory cultures of common to Paul. Shortly thereafter Paul ld organisms taken from infected left Luke at Phillippi, and the chickens. Grown for a definite whereabouts of the doctor are unperiod in favorable media and then certain for possibly six or seven killed, these organisms, plus the years, when he rejoins Paul to reantibodies that were developed by main with him until the latter's them in the media, become valuable death. Tradition says that Luke finally settled in Bythynia, the rebacterins

The Bureau of Animal Industry gion just south of the Black Sea issues licenses to manufacture bacand died there at the age of seventyterins under standardized names four and formula, and reports a steady increase in the use of this bacterin. known as Mixed Bacterin. (Avian.) It is used for chickens about to enter an important laying period and Poultry raisers can purchase syr- events he relates. We can be as- May Baylett of State College vlace and apply h their ba

FARM CALENDAR

School of Agriculture

Deep Litter Helps Poultry-Many

poultrymen are using deep litter

in their poultry houses, report

prayers of Jesus at his baptish after the cleaning of a leper, before conversation at the transfiguration

BENNER TWP.

Orvis Harris is threshing through

Frances Benner and wife, and

Charles Johnstonbaugh and lady

friend Helen Brown autoed-to Lock

Haven, on Saturday evening to visit

friends and they attended the show

International Sunday School Les son for October 6, 1940. ation, and on the cross for his ene-(7) It alone tells us of the con-GOLDEN TEXT: "It seemed yersion of Zaccheus, the topic of good to me also....to write .... That thou mightest know the conversation at the transfiguration the trial before Herod, the penicertainey concerning the things tent thief, the appearance of Jesus wherein thou wast instructed. -Luke 1:3-4. on the evening after the resur-

Sunday School Lesson

rection, including his walk to Em-Lesson Text: Luke 1; Acts 1:1-5; maus, and a number of other inter-16:9-15; Colossions 4:15; II esting and vital incidents.

Timothy 4:11. For the last three months of this year and the first three months of Jack Frost paid us a visit three

our lessons are to be taken nights in succession and has killed from the Gospel of Luke While every growing plant. many others had undertaken to Rev Gauntt has gone to Clearwrite about the amazing events field where he will preach and Rev. they had seen. it seemed wise to Woomer will preach in the U. B Luke also, who was a most careful charge here eye-witness of the events, to give Buffalo Run valley, this week.

LUKE AND HIS GOSPEL

"that thou mightest know the certainty concerning the things where in thou (his friend, Theophilus)

Luke was the author of the two longest books of the New Testament

Mrs. Ira Benner entertained four his gospel and the Acts. He was lady friends from Chearfield on the only Gentile writer of any of the New Testament. His message Tuesday, Edwin Benner, brother was particularly for the Gentile of Ira Benner, spent Sunday there. William Worrel from Zion, spent world. Many of our lessons this Sunday here with Fred Marshall year will be based on his writings which constitute more than a quarand family. ter of the New Testament-a larger

Mrs. Mack Spicer was kept-busy contribution than that made by any the past week canning peaches. other author. Luke was a very Frances Benner and wife, and prominent figure in the early James Shilling and Harold Fauzy

there

church and was referred to by Paul spent Friday evening at the skating as a fellow worker" and as the ink at State College, roller skating. Jack Lose visited in Bellefonte Saturday evening and Sunday with friends and relatives. Many cars were parked along thy that Luke alone had remained with him. Spring Creek on Sunday, people

We know a few definite facts taking a day of pleasure and sun-

to exposure and those which are have surmised and speculated up- We have been told that there are caused by infectious cold organisms, on it. It is generally accepted that quite a lot of cases of typhoid and The latter probably are responsible he was a Greek physician, possibly scarlet fever at State College. for the colds that appear in pullets educated at Tarsus, who was living The farmers were late sowing when first transferred to the laying in Antioch when the first adher- their fall crop on account of the house. The organisms may have ent of the new faith came to that rainy weather, some just finished been left in the building by the city from Jerusalem, and it is sowing wheat this week. Some

probably that Luke was converted farmers are filling silos while others are raising potatoes. The general story is that Luke People are complaining of the joined Paul's party at Troas on

Benner hill here at Rock being unfit the apostle's second missionary to travel, it is washed out in gutters some being a foot or more deep some people have been planning to go to Harrisburg to see why the road is not fixed fit for cars to travel on.

## VALLEY VIEW

Miss Anna Gherrity is spending a few weeks with her father Calvin Gherrity and grandparents, Mr and Mrs. William Gherrity

Those who spent Sunday with At Jerusalem he probably saw Peter, James and other apostles, at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pardoe were well as many who had seen Jesus in Mr. and Mrs. Willis Neff and person. At Caesarea he probably daughter Arline of Curtin and Mr saw the Deacon Phillip, possibly and Mrs. Charles Shillings, Mrs. turkeys before fattening for market Cornelius, and other witnesses of Sara Markle and son Ray and Mrs.

Bellefonte

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wion returned

camp in the Allegheny mountains.

with Mirman and Hazel Houser of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and two

Miss Betty Shuey spent Sunday

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a double team, they beat several of Benore, and Rose E. McFactien. William Jennings Bryan lecture gents who were en ruote for the of Bellefonte; George Askley Roffe The Great Commoner did not dissame place .... Since the Grangers and Minnie L. M. Clenphen, both of cuss politics but adhered strictly to picnic is over we hear of lots of Mill Hall; Peter E. Cain and Lizzie his subject, "Where are the Nine? fellows having their pockets picked Corner, both of Bellefonte; Noah who were never known to have a Weaver and Malinda Moyer, both ing between Long Island and Belle-\$10 bill in their possession .... Gov. of Spring Township.

# **Twenty Years Ago**

Ex-Sheriff D. W. Woodring, who effect on the building was not what cause of unfavorable weather, Robwas 82 years old, was reported to be had been hoped for, and much of inson took what was known as the seriously ill at his home on Howard the structure remained intact. Street, Bellefonte. He was suffer- Miss Eleanor Weston went to ing from an attack of pneumonia. Milton to give a lecture on health

Charles McClellan, Allegheny illustrating the talk with her im-Street tailor, changed his place of personation of the health clown. residence from East High Street to Louise McClure, daughter of Mr. West Curtin Street where he was and Mrs. James McClure, won a to occupy the residence of Mrs. H. prize at the skating rink for correctly guessing how long Billy B. Pontius

Residents of Bellefonte were con- Carpenter would do the double toe siderably startled about 7 o'clock spin.

one evening when a heavy explosion Sarah Rishel, aged 17, daughter which shook houses and rattled of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rishel, of windows, occurred. It was found Farmers Mills, was awarded highes that the blast was planned by J honors in a butter testing contest Mitchell Cunningham, who decided at the Eastern States Livestock Exto use dynamite to remove an old position at Springfield, Mass. Othstone stable on his property on er members of the team winning South Potter Street. While the first place in the contests were explosion made plenty of noise, its Sara Goodhart, 16. daughter of Mr.s

# MADE TEST FOR HIMSELF WAS NOT DISAPPOINTED

Mr. Andresen Declares Williams Formula Best Medicine He Ever Used-Mr. Gibbons Found RUX Compound Just The Medicine For Neuritic-like Pains That Caused Him So Much Distress!

When foods cause gas and bloat, your head aches, you feel dizzy, letdown, tired out and most everything you do seems a burden-when your nights are sleepless, you roll and toss and get up hardly fit for the day's work-don't you think it's time to do something about it?

#### What Mr. Andresen Did!

The prominently known Pittsburgh insurance man, Mr. Bendix Andre-sen, 321 Atwood St., says of his recent experience, "Acid indigestion after eating was making me nervous, and I was getting dizzy spells from the gas pressure and sluggish con-dition of my bowels. At times, the pressure would seem to make my heart flutter and this was a most distressing feeling. I know others were finding WILLIAMS FORMULA answered their needs, so I tried i for myself. I am thankful that I have been agreeably relieved of these gas and sour, acid pain dis tresses after eating and enjoy my foods so much more."

### Mr. Gibbons Gets Relief!

What Are You Going to Do? And Mr. Stephen Gibbons, Dill-That's entirely up to you-you can (near Johnstown, Pa.) says. town, (near Johnstown, Pa.,) says, "Neuritic like pains were not only keeping me from sound sleep but even made me lose my appetite for food. This was tearing down my energy so it was imperative that I find a good medicine at once. "I de-cided to try RUX Compound for myself. I was not disappointed for

Fred A. Robinson, mail pilot, fly-

fonte, was instantly killed near Millersburg when his plane crashed E. Broberg, of Osceola Mills, tract after striking a telephone cable spanning the Juniata river, Be-

"River Route" rather than the \$500. mountain route, and was flying low along the river when his plane struck the cable, which he apparently failed to see because of fog. The machine hurtled to the rocky river bed below. A motorist on a road along the river, and a man in a canoe about one-fourth mile distant, witnessed the accident. The Shoe Twp.; \$260.64. motorist said just after the plane,

Sheriff Edward R. Miller, to Newhit the wire, the pilot made an outas the ship went into a verticry in State College; \$998.61. cal dive. He died a few moments after witnesses reached his side He had suffered a severe laceration of the forehead, broken neck, frac-State College; \$8,100. tures of both arms and a leg, and his body was badly crushed. Robinson, aged 23, had figured in a in Philipsburg; \$154.15. serious accident the previous April Sheriff Edward R. Miller, to John church, while giving an exhibition at Heller W. Scult, of Clearfield, tract in

Field, Newark. The plane fell from South Philipsburg; \$216.36. a height of about 3000 feet. The pilot suffered fractures of both legs W and internal injuries, and for a Boggs Twp.; \$346.58. he was in critical condition. mechanic was instantly killed His Upon regaining his health, Robinw re-entered the airmail service. Matilda; \$271.54.

## FILLMORE

Arlene Crust and Sara Emel of Bellefonte visited at the Earl Crust home, on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Hugh Harshbarger visited at the Charles Harshbarger home on Thursday of last week.

Creek, tract in Liberty Twp : \$200. Sheriff Edward R. Miller to State Mrs Bernard Crust and son Capital Savings and Loan Associa-James spent Thursday at the Domer tion, Harrisburg, tract in State Col-Smeltzer home at Centre Hall helplege: \$377.10. ing them get ready to move.

Gilbert Harshbarger attended the Sheriff Edward R. Miller to Charles E Snyder, of State College Bloomsburg fair on Thursday of tract in State College; \$377.51. last week.

Sheriff Edward R. Miller to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and Charles E. Snyder, of State College two children of Bellefonte, were tract in State College; \$220.92. callers at the T. M. Huey home one William M. Lucas, et ux, to Cella day last week.

Phyllis Rockey is working at C. Lucas, et al. of Bellefonte, etc. State College, while going to High tract in Howard Borough; \$1. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Witmer and

in Rush Twp; \$600, son spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Woods, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract Mrs. Lester Witmer of Roopsburg. in Rush Twp.; \$1. Mrs. Gertie Huey is visiting this week with his son, Earl of Juniata. Crust, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract

**Buys** Registered Guernsey this fine medicine did not take long

The American Guernsey Cattle in State College; \$1. Club. Peterborough, N. H., reports the sale of a registered Guernsey bull by Clara B. Hennick to Maurice Rush Twp.: \$45.18. A. Shook of Spring Mills, Pa. This animal is Spot's Laddie 290624.

D. For every man who seeks the truth there are a hundred who Strouse of State College, R. D.

want to prove that they are right. | tract in State College; \$1,

Gordon D, Kessinger, et ux, to dren, Mrs. Edith Burd, Mrs. Art flowering bulbs are to be grown cension. George S. Shaffer, et ux, of State Burd, Mrs. Olive Rhoads and chilwas served as refreshments.

J. E. Confer of Milesburg and complete chemical fertilizer, such as Sheriff Edward R. Miller, to New-ton E. Hess, of State College, tract at the Clair Shawley home at Yar-of application is 2½ to 3 pounds per maritan, the Prodigal Son, Dives moved Wednesday at Dr. Mervines

Sheriff Edward R, Miller, to Ellen Marie Johnson spent a few days Prevent Soil Erosion-Contour Gregg Gray, of Bellefonte, tract in with her aunt. Mrs. Ed. Baird, at strip farming is the principal erc-Milesburg. sion control practice demonstrated Sheriff Edward R. Miller, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burd and by the agricultural extension service John W. Soult, of Clearfield, tract son of Unionville, spent the week- in Pennsylvania, This includes conend with home folks and attended tour planting of new orchards Good rotations, sod waterways, cov-Mrs. Olive Rhoades and children er crops, and forest tree plantings

were Sunday callers at the home of are emphasized as essentials in pro-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Young and per control. family at Hublersburg. Control Grain Weevils-Five re-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Burd were sup- commendations are made by extenper guests at the home of Aaron sion entomologists of the Pennsyl-Hall at Unionville, on Sunday. vania State College for the control J. T. Watson, Nevin Watson and of grain weevils. These are clean-Jon Rhoades were callers at the M. ing of barns, tightening of bins tc C. Reese home, at Gum Stump and granaries, early threshing Sunday eve keeping grain out of mows, and fu-

Donald Shade called on his grandmigation

parents at Central City, Mr. and Timely Pruning Suggested-When Mrs. Enoch Heaton. to prune apple trees for best results Mr and Mrs Clark McKinley and is answered in a new circular issued children of Dry Top spent Saturday by the agricultural extension service evening at the Orvis Watson home. of the Pennsylvania State College John Watson visited with It is called "Pruning Apple Trees Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Confer and in Pennsylvania," and may be obfamily at Bellefonte, on Saturday tained from the Agricultural Publievening cations Office, State College, Fa.

# LITTLE NITTANY

George Shuey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harter and poultry specialists of the Pennsylfamily spent Sunday with Mrs vania State College. The deep litter keeps drier than shallow and Harter's parents, Mr. and Mrs insulates the floor. Turkey Growers Meet-A special Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haagen and daughter spent Sunday evening at program for turkey growers is scheduled for November 6 at the

the Jesse Burd home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laubach and Pennsylvania State College. James Passmore, Execr., to John family spent Sunday afternoon with Woods, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dullen. Mr. and Mrs. Murtis Schenck of Never Neglect

James Passmore, et al, to John Monument spent Sunday at the The Slightest Cut Ralph Pletcher home.

#### Not Pink Elephants

Every wound, however small, is an Pink katydids, almost as unusual open door for the deadly germs of Preston A. Frost, et al, to Harry made their appearance in Clinton by applying antiseptic SAN-CURA Drew, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract County, and are being investigated OINTMENT. It relieves the pain by State College scientists. They and helps the tissues heal quickly Treasurer Raymond N. Brooks, to hatched out pink and probably are and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic Joe Moslack, of Munson, tract in the result of a mutation, explains SAN-CURA OINTMENT is splendid Dr. S. W. Frest. professor of eco- for minor burns, bruises, skin irrita-Charles A. Stahl, et al, to John nomic entomology, who examined tion and piles. 35c at all drug Rudy, et ux, of Centre Hall. R the insect. Very possibly, more pink stores.

D. tract in Potter Twp.; \$1. Newton E. Hess, to Luther parent, could be found by search-affected parts with Medicated Saning the area from which this one Cura Soap. 25c. Parrish Drug came, he said. Store.

sured that Luke. careful historian, fully verified the home Sunday after spending a week story which he finally recited. He in West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs was the only Gentile who wrote a James Wion. son Leroy, Mr. and It must be remembered that bacbook in our Bible, and some of the Mrs. Andrew Houser, daughte:

unique features of his Gospel are Gloria motored to West Virginia Friday night to bring Mr. and Mrs (1) It is universal in its view- Wion home. point, emphasizing the sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sager and Jesus for the poor and outcast, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willis

prominently demonstrating and in- Houser spent the weekend at a teresting of Jesus in Gentiles. (2) It is the only Gospel which records all of the seven greatest Pennsylvania State College events in the life of Jesus, his birth. baptism, temptation, transfigura-

Fertilize for Buigs-Soil in which tion, death, resurrection, and aschildren Mack and Jaynet, spent (3) It has about ten chapters needs well-rotted stable manure

the weekend in Ford City with Mrs. College, tract in State College; \$1. dren, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson. incorporated deeply when the beds dealing mainly with the Perean King's sisters Mts. Karl Fredericks are prepared. Ornamental horti-L. Hall, of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow and cards and ice cream and cake culturists of the Pennsylvania State which are not furnished us by any her mother Mrs. Ida Lester. On their way home they stopped at College also suggest the use of a other (4) It alone gives us a number Cooks Forest.

100 square feet of planting area. and Lazarus, the Pharisee and the in Lock Haven. Publican and others.

Those who spent Sunday at the (5) It alone gives us five great home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lose hymns of the church, namely, the were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yearick, Ave Maria, Magnificat, Benedictus Mrs. Ella Clements and Shirley Gloria in Excelsis, and Nunc Dim- Chandler. ittis

(6). It alone tells us about the -- Classified ads bring results.







MR. BENDIX ANDRESEN

to begin relieving my pains."