# Echoes From the Past

## Fifty Years Ago

Howard.

This week the managers of the have families to support and are out | the work of the office. of work. Another reason, boys under that age should be attending

Mr. Samuel Sharer, formerly a citizen of Centre County, but who in Illinois, spent the past three months with his brother, David water and glue. Sharer, of Zion, and other relatives in this section. He started for his home in the west on Tuesday morn-

Rev. Sarvis, of the M. E. church, closed his revival at the church at the Centre Iron Co's Works. His labors there resulted in seventyeight conversions. He is now holding similar meetings at Pleasant Gap....Mr. Israel Sternberg arrived home last week from Lowell, Mass, where he has been engaged in journalism....The "Pennsylvania

Mr. Eustace Grimes, formerly in the office of the Bellefonte Furnace Company, has accepted a clerkship under Mr. Harrity, at Harrisburg, and left on Monday, to assume his duties .... The Blair County Banking Company expects to erect a handsome new building on the corner of Main and Juniata Streets. Tyrone. The plans for the building will be furnished by Robert Cole, Bellefonte's architect.

The Bellefonte borough election passed off very quietly here Tuesday. A large vote was polled in spite of the inclemency of the weather. The whole Republican ticket was elected by majorities ranging from 80 to 165. The ticket elected is as follows W. F. Reeder, chief burgess; J. Linn Harris, assistant burgess; Charles Cook treas-McClure, poor overseer; John Kline, auditor, and Samuel Delige, high constable

The new residence of Mr. F. C. Montgomery, on Linn Street, makes a very handsome appearance since the scaffolding has been removed. Mr. Montgomery expects to occupy it in the spring ... . The wedding of Mr. William S. Elliott, of Chicago, and Miss Anna McLeyhen, of Beech Creek, occurred at the Presbyterian

Week before last while a band of choppers were at work felling trees on Litchenfalter's tract, in the Seven Mountains, nine miles southwest of Pardee, on the Lewisburg & Tyrone railroad, they cut down a tree which fell on a rock under which a bear had his winter quarters. The animal resented the insult by coming out and attacking the choppers with such fury as to require the united efforts of half a dozen men to kill it, and only succumbed after receiving nine cuts in the head and body from axes in the hands of the men. It was a monster she-bear and an exploration of the lair revealed the presence of two cubs

# 'RUX Compound Was What I Wanted---Relieved My Pains'

Pennsylvania Man Says Rheumatic-Like Pains In Shoulder-Neck Broke Into Sieep at Night-Now So Pleased to Find Relief



ler, 237 South St., Williamsport, Pa. of Tyrone. He says in his own words:

"Rheumatic-like pains have given. discovered RUX Compound and the fine relief it is bringing me from these aches and pains, it's only natural that I want to tell all my friends

"With the pains relieved, it's a pleasure to want to be more active, to sleep better, and to enjoy my work more. From my own experience, I recommend RUX Compound to oth-

for yourself to try RUX Compound your own neighbors and friends praise so highly. Just come and ask for the genuine RUX Comleading druggists everywhere.

School" is the name of a monthly only a few days old and still blind. magazine published at Williamsport. The cubs were removed to the camp The publication is edited by W. R. of Adam Krebbs and tenderly nurs-Leathers, a young man formerly of ed, but one of them died the day after its capture.

Last week Sheriff Ishler appoint-Nail Works decided not to employ ed Mr. J. B. Crawford, of Gregg any boys in their works who are Twp., as his deputy for the term. under 18 years of age. They prefer Mr. Woodring will remain until Mr. to give employment to men who Crawford becomes acquainted with

James Storrey, of Kansas City, was contemplating opening a factory in Philadelphia for the manufacture of artificial eggs, which dition-Miss Rachel Shuey organwould sell for about 3 cents a dozen. ist at the Methodist church, was for over twenty-five years has lived The synthetic eggs were to be en- spending a two weeks' vacation with cased in a shell composed of lime,

> Mr. Cole, of Bellefonte, is the architect who will furnish the design for the mansion which the Sterling Company is about to build at Hastings, Pa. Messrs. Beaver, Hastgenerally an indication that some improvement is about to be made. They will probably remain a couple

Prof. P. H. Meyer, of Boalsburg, was in town on Monday. He has held six musical conventions this year and every one was largely attended. During that time he had over 560 pupils under his direction. which is a considerable task. The last convention, at Boalsburg, last week, was the largest of all and was attended by singers far and near. The Prof. no doubt feels like taking a rest after such a long siege.

Laura Erb. both of Woodward. M. E. Grove, Lewistown, and Miss S. Jennie Pecht, Seiglerville; John T. Holt and Miss Winona Rumberger. both of Julian; Roland Richards, Julian, and Miss Gertie Williams, Martha; J. E. Reber, Vicksburg. and Miss Annie E. Fiedler, of Madisonburg; Alexander McDowell, Jr., urer; S. D. Ray, tax collector; James and Miss Sarah J. Crawford, both of Snow Shoe; Joseph E. Wallace and Miss Mary Ann Davison, both of

A drowning accident occurred Saturday morning at the residence of Alfred Wallace, of Philipsburg. Mrs. Wallace, it would appear, was about to prepare the table for dinner, and had gone to the closet for the necessaries. The closet also led to the cellar, and it is supposed that just at the moment she was seized church at Beech Creek, Wednesday with paralysis and fell over the evening.... Nick Bauer was elected stairs into the cellar, in which there councilman in the South Ward. was about two feet of water. About Bellefonte, by a majority of one 11:30 one of her sons came home for ..Bush, the stationer, has a dinner, but not seeing his mother nice line of musical instruments on and finding the closet door open, exhibition in his front store window. he went to the close; and on lookat the foot of them and motionless with her head and shoulders under water. He immediately called his brother who was asleep upstairs, he being employed on night duty. Help having been secured the poor woman was taken upstairs, and in the meantime a physician was sent for. Drs. Lytle and Dunwiddie were soon in attendance and pronounced life to be extinct.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Thomas C. Miller, formerly Miss Mary Wagner, of Centre Hall, received a handpainted China berry set from her fellow operators at the Centre Hall exchange, on the occasion of her marriage. Those who presented the gift were: the Misses Bessie Coldron, Verna Rowe, Lena Emerick and Lena Breon.

While Charles Wagner and Edward Bertram, both of Bellefonte, were driving out Water Street in Bertram's Buick roadster, the car skidded near the Bellefonte Lumber Company office, struck a telephone pole, and turned over on its side. Both young men escaped injury and crawled out through the side curtains. The car was badly damaged.

The following pupils in the primary department of the Coleville Vargo at Pleasant Gap, last Thursschool had perfect attendance re- day cords for January: Alice Tate, Mad-Green, Esther King, Ethel Stover, Janet Thomas, Hazel Keeler, John Mr. Luther Mong and Miss Lallu Robb, Donald Keeler, Edward McClincy of Pleasant Gap, visited Love, Paul Justice, Oscar Billet. Russell Poorman, John Mills, Gilbert McMurtrie and Ralph Stover. The teacher was Annie Sheeder.

F. W. Crider one of, Bellefonte'z oldest and best known business men, and widely known through central Pennsylvania as a dealer in lumber died at his apartment in the Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic City, where he had gone in the interests of his health. He was aged 76 years. Bearers at the funeral here were: James C. Furst, John Curtin, John McCoy, W. Hassel Montgomery, Gordon Montgomery, J. K. Barnhart, and Charles E. Dorworth, all A happier person is Mr. L. E. Mil- of Bellefonte, and James Freeman

A seizure of liquor by State Police, valued at \$10,000, was brought me a lot of discomfort, so when I to Bellefonte for safe keeping in the basement of the postoffice. The load of booze was captured at Graysville after a truck and roadster had escaped State Police at plains. They do not blow up cod-Lewistown during a running fight in which police fired a number of shots. Word was sent on to State mixtures, were invented to save Police here to watch for the cara- time and money for fruit growers, van Officers got Sim Baum's large and tests conducted in recent years Franklin touring car and chased the at the Pennsylvania State College Hall to Graysville where the truck endtsville indicate that they have halted when its gasoline supply ran considerable merit. When the mix- ed word on Monday noon that out. The driver, Michael Varowski, ture is applied in large quantities their oldest daughter Mildred had to the WHITE BROS. Drug Store of Wilkes Barre, was brought to the to trees, the drip consists of water been hurt in an automobile accilocal jail. In the truck were three alone, while the poison tends to dent near Philadelphia. No details pound (liquid). Three economical barrels and ten cases of whiskey, remain; the heavy deposit produced were given. Her brother Harry and

bottles packed in the rear.

A kitchen shower was given at the home of Dr. E. S. Maloy, by the Methodist Sunday School, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams. who were making their home with Dr. Maloy at the time,

The home of Miss Rebecca N Rhoads on West Linn Street, which was destroyed by fire some time of workmen in preparation for the verely sprained ankle last week. erection of a new bungalow on the

these couples: Warren E. Hoster-Woodward, and Lottle M. man. Wolfe, Aaronsburg; G Frank Smith and M. Alverda Sweeny, both of Potters Mills; Andrew H. Tarbert,

Perry Gentzel, who had been ill at his farm home east of Bellefonte, was reported to be in serious confriends at Kingston, and during her absence Mrs. Ross Parker was serving as organist.

Dan Showalter suffered an injury of the left knee and ankle while driving the motorcycle which he used in delivering parcel post. He was rounding the corner at Logan rider beneath. He was forced to remain home several days. After a consultation of three

Bellefonie physicians it was decided to send Miss Catherine Gross, of Bellefonte, to the Orthopedic hospital in Philadelphia for treatment. Her right hip had been injured some months ago in a fall and hip which was showing indications of becoming stiff.

Mrs. Sarah Poorman, of Coleville, had a plum tree in her yard which was in blossom. The mild weather had brought out buds on Marriage licenses were issued to trees and shrubbery in many secthe following couples: J. E. Harter tions of the county. Other indicaand Jennie V. Hosterman, both of tions of an early spring included the Coburn; Harvey Wise and Miss flight of a large flock of wild geese over Bellefonte The birds were traveling northward.

Al Robinson, who resided at Panther Run, Centre County, brought suit against the New York Central Railroad for \$100 for two cows he claimed were killed by trains. He alleged that wires enclosing the railroad at the point where the cattle were killed had been cut by employes of the company who were hauling ties.

While on her way home from school Fay Teaman, eight-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward front of the Court House and Was struck by a car driven by W. C. Krader of the Krader Motor Company. Her left leg was fractured when one wheel of the machine passed over the member, and she suffered a number of bruises.

The possibility of hub-deep mud on the driveways leading through Grange Park, Centre Hall, such as was experienced the previous fall, was lessened when five carloads of cinders, shipped by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Northumberland, free of charge, were placed on the drives. Pifteen teams and a score of Grangers worked on the task of spreading the cinders to double track width to a depth sufficient to in need of assistance." keep autos from again floundering in the mud.

The single track of the Mifflin & Centre County branch of the closes at three." Pennsylvania Railroad near Burnham was blocked five hours after the wreck of a single car. A car bearing a 77-ton casting from the Standard Steel plant was being transported over the railroad when the topheavy car upset on a curve and the casting rell into a swamp. It was estimated that even with the most powerful derrick available, it would require two days' to drag the casting from the swamp.

## RUNVILLE

Mr. E. R. Hancock of Philipsburg. visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Furl last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan Lucas visited at Centre Hall last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zerby and two children of Meringo, visited with relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Fye and Mrs. Betty Johnson visited with Mrs. Helen

Mr. Walter Hall of Pleasant Gap, eline Tate, Savilla Corman, Mildred visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson last Thursday.

Green, Roger Poorman, Raymond with Mrs. Betty Johnson last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Furl and

daughter Sarah of Williamsport, visited with home folks last Sun-Mrs. May McClincy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson motored

to Baltimore, Md. last Friday evening returning Sunday. The Royal Sons and Daughters Sunday School class are arranging for a box social on Priday evening, Feb. 28th. place not known yet.

25 conversions, 'may Wednesday night. Bald Eagle Grange Friday night,

Revival meeting still in progress

#### Feb. 21st. "DYNAMITE" SPRAYS ARE NOT EXPLOSIVE having a relapse.

professor of economic entomology at the past two weeks. the Pennsylvania State College, ex-

ling moth worms. "Dynamite" or inverted spray truck and roadster from Centre fruit research laboratory at Ar- home sizes for your convenience. Sold by while the roadster carried 178 quart is "dynamite" in the codling moth Mr. Roy Rayer left immediately for

# Over The County News

Mrs. W. S. Shelton, of Millheim, slipped on the icy pavement in front ed a Greyhound bus last Tuesday ago, was being torn down by a crew of their home and suffered a se- afternoon for Coatesville where he

became ill suddenly last Thursday dition. afternoon and collapsed at her Four Philipsburg residents left home. In falling, she lay against last week for Miami, Fla. They are Marriage licenses were issued to afternoon and collapsed at her this time, but remains bedfast. Miss gone for about two weeks. York, and Ruth L. Coxey, of Belle- Mary Jane Stover, daughter of Mr. hold duties and acting as a nurse and companion to Mrs. Meyer

child and second boy in the Page ering satisfactorily. ings and Spangler have large inand Allegheny Streets when the Curtin Page in honor of its great the effects of a siege of grippe, had tract in State College, \$1. machine overturned, pinning the great grandfather, Andrew Gregg developed typhoid fever before his is two years old.

> class of the Pleasant Gap Metho- run is course. dist Church was entertained recentrecently she had injured the other games and refreshments were serv- Swarm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Inc., to George Christine, et ux, of belle Sorenson, Thelma Dunkle- Swarm is in the Field Artillery and barger, Glenna Mong, Shirley Rim- has been in training with the U.S. hart. Mrs. John Lockhart.

The Howard Pire Company held bination howitzer and field piece. old Kline; fire chief, Hubert D. building construction, ments were served.

Do not say, "He is badly in need

of assistance." Say, "He is greatly

Do not say, 'School takes up at

nine and lets out at three." Say,

"School begins at nine o'clock and

Do not say, "I shall return direct-

Do not say, 'He hasn't worked

any this week." Say, "He hasn't

Words Often Mispronounced

bik, e as in me unstressed oo as in

too, i as in it, and accent second

Fenwick (an English family

Contest (noun and verb). Accent

Loath (adjective); pronounce the

Secondhand. Accent first and

last syllables, and do not say "sec-

Chicago, Pronounce shi-ko-go, i

as in it, first o as in or, accent sec-

th as in wealth. Losthe (verb);

pronounce the th as in smooth.

noun on first syllable, verb on last

name). Pronounce fen-ik, e as in

men, i as in it. and not fen-wick.

Cherubic. Pronounce che-roo-

worked at all this week.

ly" if you mean "I shall return

now.

soon.

syllable.

ond handed.

ond syllable.

entered the U.S. Veterans Hospital Twp., \$150. Mrs. Vianna Meyer. of Millheim, for a checkup on his physical con-

the hot water pipes and was severe- | Ellsworth Flegal, Morrisdale; Claude ly burned on an arm, shoulder and Getts Jr., Harry Flaberg, and Osacross her back. She is better at car Abramson. They expect to be

Mrs. Cleve Eungard, of Spring and Mrs. Thomas Z. Stover, of Pine Mills, fell at her farm home last Creek, is attending to the house- Tuesday evening and injured her right arm. On Wednesday, she was taken to the Centre County Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Page of pital at Bellefonte, where examina-Pittsburgh became the proud par- tion revealed a fracture at the ents of a son born at 6 o'clock last shoulder. Mrs. Eungard returned Monday morning in the McGee home again on Sunday, and her hospital, Pittsburgh. The baby household activities are now considweighed 8 pounds and is the second erably restricted but she is recov-

family. Mrs. Page is the former | Henry F. Erdley, of Spring Mills, Betty Curtin, daughter of Mr. and who was reported last week as hav-Mrs. J. Mac Curtin, of Bellefonte ing become a patient in the Lewis-The baby will be named Andrew town Hospital and sufflering from E. White, et ux, of State College, Curtin of Bellefonte who was Penn- admittance to the institution His Knepp, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract sylvania's Civil War Governor. The condition is reported as being very in Rush Twp., \$650. Pages' first child. Benjamin B. Page satisfactory but his conflement to the hospital will assure him of the C. Tyson, of Penbrok, Harrisburg, The Busy Bee Sunday School proper care until the disease has tract in Miles Twp., \$1

Captain and Mrs. W. R. Swarm hart of Peru. The guests played end for a short visit with Captain ed at the close of the evening. L. Swarm. Captain Swarm had Tyrone, tract in Taylor Twp., \$850. Those present are as follows: Helen been stationed at Fort Sill, Oklaho-Tate, Paula Lego, Catherine Grif- ma, during the early part of the fith, Betty Jean Noll, Betty Larimer, Army training period, and has now Patty Larimer, Alice Horner, Rose been transferred to Fort Bragg, Marle Meyers. Esther Lambert, Isa- near Fayetteville, N. C. Captain mey, Elsie Donavan, Lucille Lock- adaptation of the French 75's, an Frank Lockhart, Mrs Hill effective field weapon in World War teacher of the class, and Mr. and but to be displaced with the newer and more effective 105's, a com-

its regular meeting and annual. The rebuilding of the ice plant of election of officers recently at the John W. Millward and Sons of Osfire house with 37 members attend- ceola Mills. which was destroyed ing. The following officers were by fire a few weeks ago was started elected: President, A. D. Gledhill; last week. Engineers and carpenvice president, Willard Neff; secre- ters started with the refitting and tary, G. A. Ekdahl; treasurer, Har- rebuilding of machinery and the Hanna; first assistant fire chief, that a quick completion of the job Lester Wyland; second assistant may be made material is on the fire chief, Frederick E. Pletcher; di- grounds for the building construcrectors, Samuel Gordon, Frank Wal- tion, and necessary equipment for lace and Jack I. Sutton, trustees, the plant is on its way. Mr. Mill- tract in Potter Twp., \$1. J. Teaman, of Reynolds Avenue, Ted Dixon, Charles Beightol and ward stated that in about four to Bellefonte, ran out in the street in Deimer Ertley. Following the meet- five weeks his plant will be produc- H. McCormick, of Spring Mills, R. ing cards were played and refresh- ing ice, made from the second best D. 1, tract in Potter Twp., \$1. tesied water in the state

Words Often Misspelled

Word Study.

"Use a word three times and it is

ours." Let us increase our vo-

OBSEQUIOUS; servilely atten-

tive; fawning, "An obsequious,

smiling young man admitted them

CHRONOMETRY; the art of

measuring time. (Pronounce kro-

nom-e-tri, first, o as in obey, sec-

ond o as in on, e as in me unstress-

FEASIBLE; capable of being done

TURPITUDE; inherent baseness;

not feasible to gratify so many am-

deprivity. "It was occasioned by

effected; practicable. "It was

ed. accent second syllable ).

direct moral turpitude."

vices."-Swift.

each day. Words for this lesson:

no k in the spelling.

South

to the room.

LESSONS IN ENGLISH

# **TRANSFERS**

Oscar Summers, et ux, to Irvin J. Lucas, of Wingate, tract in Boggs

Maude Slee Fleck, adm., to Earl M. Fleck, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, \$1. Harry Badger, attorney-in-fact, to Samuel H. Poorman, et ux, of Belletract in Bellefonte, South

fonte.

Ward, First National Bank of Osceola, to Rena Wood Hobba, et al, tract in Rush Twp., \$6,980.

Boro. of Bellefonte, to Mary H. Broderick, of State College, tract in Bellefonte, West Ward, \$1,900. W. S. Craft, adm., to William B.

in State College, \$7,000. Hugh H. Williams, et ux, to Herace O. Williams, et ux, of Lansdale, tract in State College, \$1.

Mary I. Rath, et al, to Charles E. Dorworth, of Bellefonte, tract in Snow Shoe Twp., \$1.

H. O. Smith, et ux, to Wallace A. B. Curtis & Co., to Hollis J

Emma C. Tyson, et bar, to Clymer

Tyrone Sportsmen's Association, Inc., to George Christine, et ux, of ly at the home of Mrs. John Lock- were arrivals in Millheim last week- Tyrone, tract in Taylor Twp., \$50. Tyrone Sportsmen's Association,

> Pierre DeGarde Boal, et ux, to First National Bank, of State College, tract in Patton Twp., \$1. Lawrence F. Womer, et ux. Clarence A. Jackson, et ux, of State

> Alice Winton, et al, to Charles W. Rishell, et ux, of Endicott, Md., tract in Spring Twp., \$1.

A. Straub, of Pine Grove Mills, and small, without reserve, and say they are against war, and against tract in Ferguson Twp., \$420.

Francis A. Straub, et ux, to Robert J. Corl, et ux, of Ferguson Twp., tract in Ferguson Twp., \$1. Edward Shaw, et ux, to Edward Johnson, et ux. of Buffalo, N. Y.

Caroline McCloskey, to Laura E. McCormick, of Spring Mills, R. D., Laura E. McCormick, to George

tract in Rush Twp., \$325

Marie McClellan, to Malcolm S. Bathurst, et ux, of Milesburg, tract in Milesburg, \$100.

Do not say, "Let's you and I go Heyday; observe the e, though Say, "Let you and me go pronounced hay-day. Gnarl; ob-Nelle B. Corl, to Fremont S. Do not say. If the weather is the IT and ant. Euchre (card Twp., \$1.

favorable I think I shall chance it." game); pronounce u-ker. Domin-James Stark, to James Stark, Jr. Say, "I think I shall try (or risk) eering; observe the ee. Architect; of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow Shoe,

#### COLLEGE CONFAB TO BE HELD AT PENN STATE

cabulary by mastering one word Student delegates from 70 col lege and universities in the state TRANSITORY; continuing only have been invited to attend the secfor a short time. "It was not the ond annual Pennsylvania Student transitory light of a comet, which Government Association convention shines and glows for awhile, and this weekend at the Pennsylvania then vanishes into nothing."- State College. The meetings will extend from Priday to Sunday. Among the speakers will be Dr William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College and director of

Selective Service for Pennsylvania, who will speak on "The Part of the Student in the Selective Service Program." Another speaker will discuss absentee voting legislation, which has been advocated by many college students

The president of the state-wide association is Thomas C. Backenstose, of Schaefferstown, a senior in

Let's remember at all times, that PALLIATE; to cover with excuses. to promote family life, including They never hide or palliate their the proper growth of children.

### REAL ESTATE Sunday School Lesson

JESUS CALLS TO PRAYER

Inernational Sunday School Lesson for February 23, 1941.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Lord, teach us to pray."-- Luke 11:1. Lesson Text: Luke 18: 1-14.

In considering prayer, there is much for us to think about. What is prayer? Why should we cultivate it and how? How far should unusual affairs of life?

The person who believes in the waits because it knows him." reality of Jesus and neglects prayer Swartz, et ux, of State College, tract is neglecting an avenue which leads to great comfort and blessing. Time and again Jesus sought, by word and example, to enlighten his dis-

> practiced prayer-it was the me- Lots of people misunderstood it, dium by which he communicated even taxpayers of long standing.

In seeking to furnish his followers with a correct conception of prayer tax of \$44. and its usefulness, Jesus spoke various parables, two of which constitute our lesson. In both of these, strangely the author explains the point of the parable before he gives

He first emphasized the need for constant prayer and the second to "Balance of Income Tax (Item warned against an attitude of self- 34 on 1040, and Item 20 on 1040-A). sufficiency in righteousness, which Well, College, tract in State College, \$1. would destroy the value of prayer. sounds kind of final, and people tend

Charles W. Rishell, et ux, to Alice upon to execute justice by continu- and add it to the regular income Winton of Bellefonte, tract in Spring ed urging and seeking. Therefore, tax to make up the final total. James S. Reed, et ux, to Francis all our interests, all our wants, great in from conscientious objectors, who our own cooperation with God.

One should not have a false noion about prayer. If we ask for selfish, harmful things we will not acquire them. Adoniram Judson PENN STATE SCIENTIST ould say: "I have never been deepinterested in any object and ayed sincerely and earnestly for but at some time-no matter Orvis Lucas, et ux, to Orvis Lucas, experience not only testifies to a Bradford county grows more acres et ux, of Boggs Twp., tract in Boggs great faith but to a spirit in har- of buckwheat than are grown in the Paul H. Cummings, et ux, to Volga answers prayer if the request is in only states having higher acreage C. Walker, of Rebersburg, tract in keeping with his plans and bene- than this single county are Pennficial in its entire effect.

People who have puzzled over unof Pleasant Gap, tract in Spring answered prayer might critically Honey bees are as natural a supexamine their own purpose in ask- plement to buckwheat plants as ing or carefully consider if their honey is to buckwheat cakes, Projudgment as to its desirability is fessor White says. The two bestwisely taken. Sometimes our peti- known pure varieties of buckwheat, tions, if granted, would harm us: Silverhull and Japanese, are selfoften they would prevent greater sterile and require help from bees blessings in the future. The honest in fertilizing their blossoms. In rebeliever in prayer accepts the an-turn, the buckwheat, blooming from swer, whatever it may be as the midsummer until the blossoms are better judgment of an Eternal Be- killed by frost, makes desirable bee ing, superior in love and wisdom to pasture. It has been estimated the supplicant. Prayer without such that an acre will produce enough trust lacks an essential element of nectar for 100 to 150 pounds of faith and sincerity.

No greater contrast in attitude would be presented than exhibited by the Pharisee and the Publican Healed Her Burns represented in the parable as praying in the Temple. The former, self-righteous in his own estimate and conscious that his formal religious rites have won him a similar appraisal from the public, realizes She used nothing but San-Cura no need for help-he does not pray Ointment, and in an incredibly fore God for the secret edification without a scar," writes Hattle S. of his own soul. The Publican self- Pitts. 18 Iowa Circle, Washington, abased and ashamed by his own up. D. C. Antiseptic San-Cura Ointagricultural education at Penn righteousness, seeks God through ment is equally fine for minor sores, prayer, desiring an assistance cer- skin irritations, boils, scalds and tain to be obtained. A very simple itching piles. 25c. at all drug stores. illustration used by Bishop Carey It is most helpful to first bathe afthe prime function of Bellefonte is points out the different attitudes fected part with Medicated Sanof praying people. "The sort of filustration which Store.

prayer is that of the dog which wants to go for a run, and lies on the carpet with his eyes on you while you write a letter, he doesn't bark or whine, but just looks, watches. If you raise your eyes, he wags his tall. His appeal, though voiceless, is simply eloquent. It is an attitude which expresses a relationship of faith. affection, patience, and of implicit trust in your woodwill ... it implies a previous thinking and recognition. we depend upon it in ordinary and The dog would not do it for a stranger...but for its master it

#### DON'T OVERLOOK DEFENSE TAX ON INCOME BLANK

This year's income tax blanks have ciples about the function and power another new feature, the special Defense Tax. That's to help Uncle Sam Very often in his own life, Jesus pay for his new army and navy.

with the eternal. In this day of It is a 10 per cent Defense Tax, radio broadcast, we should not be The basic income tax rate for modconfronted by any doubt as to the erate incomes is 4 per cent. The new ability to transmit a spiritual mes- 10 per cent Defense Tax doesn't sage through the ether. In pre- mean that you are taxed 4 per cent, paration for the momentous mo- and then you add 10 per cent of ments of his life Jesus resorted to whatever amount that figures out to prayer, and, usually, he followed be. For instance, if your income tax figures out at \$40, you take 10 per cent of that \$40 as a Defense Tax, and add it to the \$40, making a total

It's easy to see how this is misunderstood. If you'll look at your blank, form 1040-A or 1040, you'll see that the Defense Tax is the last item, on either one. The regular tax We have the picture of an unjust to start writing their check at that judge, fearless and defiant of God point. You must, however, make that and man who was finally prevailed last calculation of the Defense Tax

the Christian is free to "represent Some returns have already come prolonged repetition." No man can being drafted into the army because earnestly desire any moral quality they do not believe in war, and that without tending in himself toward therefore they can't pay any Defense the goal. Prayer fixes our aim, at- Tax, either. The draft law has a protracts our own efforts, and assures vision for a genuine conscientions objector, but not the revenue law. The income tax man won't recognize any conscientious objections.

# MAKES BUCKWHEAT STUDY

An exhaustive study of buckwheat has been completed by Professor J. how distant the day, somehow, in W. White of the department of some shape, probably the best I agronomy at the Pennsylvania should have devised-it came." His State College. He has found that mony with divine purposes. God entire areas of most states. The sylvania. New York, Ohio, and

# Without A Scar

"My sister was badly burned when putting coal oil on a deadened fire he seeks to parade his virtues be. short time her face was healed Cura Soap, 25c. Parrish Drug

## POTTERS MILLS

Mr. Merrill Copenhaver and fam-

ily of Aaronsburg spent Thursday at the Mr. H. E. Faust home. Mr. Frank Bible, wife, daughter Emma from Aaronsburg accom-panied by Miss Ethel Tressler visited Mr. Clark Bible in Yeagertown Saturday afternoon. They found Mr. Bible in a very serious condition from the effects of a stroke. Miss Dorothy McMichael and Geraldine Hoover from Centre Hall

visited over the weekend with friends in Philadelphia. Among those housed up with the grippe at this time are Mr. F. F. Palmer and Mrs. Harry Brown. Mr. S. E. Brown has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks after

Mis, Merrill Decker returned "Dynamite" spray applications from the Centre County hospital are not explosive, H. N. Worthley, on Saturday, having been there for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delaney of Earlystown visited on Sunday at

the home of their son-in-law Mr. Sumner Auman. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McFadden of Baltimore, Md., visited over the weekend at the Mr. Ed. Sweetwood

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown receiv

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