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THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

May 15, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Lindahl.

Mrs. William Metcalf, and son

Mrs. Rex Lucas, and daughter

Lydia Mae, returned home from

Woodland.

day with Mr. Metcalf and Mrs.



1. Would it be all right for the to shake hands when she is being parents of a son, upon learning of introduced to another woman? his engagement, to call on the girl's 7. Is it just as great an asset to be a good listener as a good converparents within a week 2. When there is no one presid- sationalist?

ing over the punch bowl at a party. 8. Should a young woman rise recognition. should a girl serve her escort and while acknowledging an introducherself? tion to an elderly man?

3. When calling upon an ac-9. In a double-ring ceremony quaintance, and some servant opens should the bridegroom buy both the door for you, is it necessary to rings? say "Thank you?"

10. After a young man has taken 4. When a man is making a bust- a girl to a party, would it be all ness call, isn't it all right for him right for her to ask him to call? to place his hat and brief case on 11. When one is a guest at a the desk of the man with whom he house party, may one give orders to what they hit." is talking? servants?

What is one of the most dif-12. Is it obligatory to send a gift ficult things to teach a child? when one receives an announce-6. Is it customary for a woman ment of a commencement?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. They should call not later hesitation in taking her hand if than the following day. she offers it.

7. Yes. Many consider it 2. No; the man should serve her, then himself.

greater asset. It is an accomplishment well worth cultivating. 3. As this is merely a matter of 8. Yes, it shows respect to do so. routine, it is not exactly necessary 9. No. The bride should buy the 100 feet.' to say "thank you," but is far irom being a faux pas to say "thank you" ring she gives to her fiance.

for any courtesy. 10. Yes. That is her privilege. 4. No. He should keep them in 11. No, unless a servant has been his lap.

assigned for that purpose. If extra 5. That he must not interrupt service is required, the guest should conversation. The child who persists in breaking into a conversa- make her wants known to the hostion is a nuisance.

6. This is optional, but show no 12. No; it is entirely optional.

LESSONS IN ENGLISH

Word Study

inconsistency with ourselves is the

greatest weakness of human na-

girls and a meeting of the Inter-

Other important programs sched-

HUBLERSBURG

1 (the hinder or lower part). Cannon Words Often Misused Do not say, "Give me a larger size (a large gun); canon (a law). Prophecy (utterance of a prophet) dress." Say, "a larger sized dress." prophesy (to predict). Meanness Do not say, "I can't say as I care two n's. Sculpture (act or art of to go." Say, "that I care to go." carving figures); sculptor (one who Do not say, "The two sisters both sculptures). Belligerent; two I's and look alike." Omit both. ent.

Do not say, "He was aggravated by his wife's failure to appear. "Use a word three times and it

Say. "He was irritated."

is yours." Let us increase our vo-Say, "I agree with you (a per- cabulary by mastering one word and agree to your plan (a each day. Words for this lesson: son), and agree to your plan (a each day, INCONTROVERTIBLE;' indis- seemed to be working improperly. putable. "His speech contained in- As he listened, he said, the motor thing. Do not say, "He allows that busi-

be better." Say. "He ness will controvertible points, which not thinks that business will be better." even the most skeptical could Words Often Mispronounced

Croquet (a game), Pronounce PRECEPT; any commandment, kro-ka, o as in obey, a as in ate, ac- instruction, or order intended as a cent last syllable. Croquette (a rule of conduct or action, "My

meat ball). Pronounce kro-ket, o as precept to all who build is, that the in obey, e as in set, accent last syl- owner should be an ornament to the house, and not the house to the lable. Complication. Pronounce the first owner."-Cicero.

i as in it unstressed, not as in pile, ful. accent after the a.

cube, not as oo in room, accent last syllable

improving even though slowly. mountain, plowing up nearly 100 feet of ground, snapping off tree tops and finally bursting into

flames. Corp. Preston C. Ortmeyer reported from the scene that the attend the State Convention of the was done. Federation of Women's Clubs held bodies were "burned almost beyond

peared.

Capt.

Reports Wreckage Like Ball G. E. Nearhoof, of Beaver Spring, this week.

few miles distant from Shade Mrs. Alan Grove, of Bellefonte Mountain, who was one of the first visited at the home of her brothe: to fly over the wreckage, said noth-Wade Evey and wife, Tuesday. ing but a "bundle of steel tubing,

Mrs. Anna (Lemuel) Brooks, of rolled up like a ball," was visible Bellefonte is spending the week from the air. He added: with her niece Mrs. John Royer and "I don't think they ever knew hopes to be able to visit a number

of her friends and relatives here The discovery, first reported by during that time. an All-American Aviation airmail The Live Wire Sunday School pilot, climaxed a three-day search class of the M. E. church held a

of heavily wooded mountains meeting in the church Tuesday The Brewsters were enroute to evening. Warren, Ohio, when they disap-William A. Moore, superin-

hostesses. tendent of the Harrisburg Airport, Mrs. Kenneth Zerby and daugh- with them. said he flew over the wreckage at ter Nancy are here from Johnstown.

a height of only fifty feet. for a weeks visit with the former's Flew Into Mountain "The plane evidently flew into the

Mrs. Floyd Hill left yesterday for it. top of a mountain wide open and a week's visit with her parents, who only temporary. slid along the ground for about live near Johnstown. Her son Bob-Captain Moore said the airplane who had visited them Sunday, home usual. These suppers need no adcrashed in an area burnt over from and will spend the time with them ver ising. The food is always ex-"very while his mother is away, recent forest fires and was

hard to see" from the air. "It apparently burst into flames **Begin Work on** when it struck." he declared. If the airplane had flown 200 feet Subway Cable higher it would have cleared the

mountain, he said. Norman Rentoul, an All-Ameri-(Continued from Page 1) can Airlines pilot, first spotted the

make adequate provision for conwreckage. tinued growth in this community. Rentoul radioed his report to the Harrisburg Airport and Captain discussing the brisk pace of In Moore immediately took off in a telephone company activities in the Bellefonte area, Jesse H. Caum, manager for the Bell company spoke

plane to fly over the scene, Search Centers Here also of business developments in The search for the missing plane and near Bellefonte. He mentioned

centered in the Bellefonte area enlargement of the Titan Metal Co. Sunday, when C. H. Shaffer, resid-ing one-half mile east of Madisonplant to handle Government contracts for brass products related to

of Madisonburg. ulated by steel mill activities and

He said that he was in his yard by the increasing needs of agriculat the time and took particular no- ture.

tice because the plane's motor In the 12 months from March 1. 1940 to March 1, 1941, the number of telephones in service in the who were unable to be present, were suddenly quit. Shaffer thought little Beliefonte exchange area increased read. of the matter until he read in a by 6 per cent to a total of 1.974 tele-

newspaper Sunday morning that a phones. During February, 1941, the plane was missing between New daily average of originating calls in York and Warren, Ohio. the Bellefonte area was 7,300, a 7 Shaffer said that he didn't see Shaffer said that he didn't see per cent gain over the daily average the plane at any time, since it was during February, 1940.

apparently so low that it was hid-Meanwhile, the Bell Company's den from view by a mountain to the new dial central office at 113 North of the fresh and salt water fishing Allegheny street is well under way. His report launched a search in

LUGUBRIOUS; mournful; dole- which three planes from the Bellework recently, the building con-ition in his mind that Central Penn-"The lugubrious scene discon- fonte airport, and many planes sube, not as oo in room, accent last syllable. Musicale. Pronounce mu-si-kal, u s in cube, i as in it a as in ask and

local Fire Company rushed to the The William Tucker family left Beatrice Scott home where an oil yesterday for a weeks vacation to stove had exploded. The Daper be spent at Lansdale, Pa., and was burned off the wall back of the

Rutherford, N. J. Mrs. Tucker will stove but no real serious damage Mr. and Mrs. Poorman and John in Philadelphia during that time. Mulfinger made their weekly visit Mrs. Harry Eby and daughter to the latters wife at Cresson San-June spent a day in Williamsport atarium Sunday and find her improving nicely.

The Civic Club has set the date for its annual Festival Friday evening June 27th in Noll's grove. Mrs. Henry Noll, drove her fa her and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Brungart and sister Lois of Rebersburg and sister Mary of Coburn to Danville where they spent the afternoon Tuesday. Beck Helen Tate who had the misfor-

tune of breaking her arm last week the normal yield of each producer a Mrs. Mary Tucker, Mrs. one day, accompanied her uncle and Rose Ulrich, Mrs. Florence Weaver aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Koche rates and Mrs. Gabel Weaver were the to their home at State College Sun-Wheat, 10 cents per bushel; corn, day evening is spending the week 5 cents per bushel; cigar filler and

binder (type 53 only), seven-tenths Mr. Robert Corl who suddenly (0.7) of a cent per pound. lost the sight of his eyes several parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvin. | weeks ago has not as yet regained the farm acreage allotments of We hope this a iction will be

The Penny Supper held at the by accompanied an aunt and uncle M. E. church was a success as mittee stated. conservation payments based on the cellent and the helpings generous. normal yield of the farm acreage allotments. Conservation rates for

200 Fishermen Attend Dinner

(Continued from page one) meal this year and ordered fried chicken. Somehow or other the

lines got snagged and roast beef was served, surprising even the

Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor the Belleionte Lutheran church, gave the invocation and S. M. Shallcross, president of the Kiwanis Club, gave a brief address of welcome and introduced Dr. Richards

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John Alden Knight, of Williamsport, author of the Solunar Tables for Fishing, outdoors writer and former instructor in fishing at Co-

paj speaker. Knight, who has angled in most

spas in the United States and Can-With the completion of masonry ada, declared that there is no ques-

The Green CathedralHahn Girls' Glee Club obligato. Barbara McDowell)

II A Merry Heart ...

Won't You Set Us Free?.

Richard Morgan, of Fort Meade. , Duke Hall, spent Sunday with Mrs. Va., was home for the weekend with Hall and Miss Sherman's mother, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Jennie Sherman of Sinnema-

SNOW SHOE

Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanley, daughter Beverly of Spangler, vis- of Sanborn, N. Y., Mrs. Jasper Cole, son, Darrell, of Potteradale, visited ited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall Sr. Mrs. Clair Hall daughter, Cha:- Mrs. Cole's son, Roe Cole and family. Conservation Committee has relotte, spent Sunday afternoon with ceived notice of the rates of parity Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George, of Wyoming, visited Sun-

payments to be made to growers Harvey Cooper. who plant within their 1941 acre-Mr. Ruth Stevens, spent Thurs- Julia Sinclair. allotments of wheat, corn and day night with Mrs. Nannie Watson

Mrs. Mabel Watson, sons Jay and obacco. The announcement of and family. Larry, of Moshannon, spent Friday these rates now makes it possible Mrs. Butterworth, returned home with Mrs .Watson's mother, Mrs for Centre County farmers to estiafter visiting Mrs. Butterworth's Mabel Lucas and family. mate the amount they may earn Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rolls and parents, Mr, and Mrs, Yannett's of

through full participation in the daughter Louise, of Coalport 1941 agricultural conservation pro-Mrs. Albert Kochis, son Albert Jr. spent the weekend with Mrs. Nannie gram, according to the local county returned home from the Centre Watson and family. committee which consists of W. F. County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and fam-y. Miss Margaret Sherman, and the Philipsburg State Hospital. Rishel, Blair M. Pletcher and D. J. The payments will be based on

acreage allotment at the following Prof. M. M. Garver **Enthusiasm At Dies At College** Women's Meeting

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(Continued from page 4) Farmers who participate in the ial was made in Pine Hall ceme- der in the world, the order of tyran-1941 AAA program and plant within tery with members of the American ny," Miss Gahagan, beautiful act-Legion acting as pall-bearers, ress wife of screen star Melvyn Professor Garver spent his early Douglas, pointed out that "the real these crops are eligible to receive youth working on his father's farm, new order is the order of Christianpayments at these rates, the comfirst near Scotland and later in II- ity, with life, liberty, and the purlinois, where the family moved suit of happiness, that order which In addition to parity payments,

cooperating farmers will receive when he was 15 years old. He en- is the guarantee of the democratic listed with the Illinois 53rd Infant- way of life ry in the Civil War and after serv- "Get a Delegate's Degree in LLD ing four months, spent the remain- -Local Government, Legislation, ing period of the war in a Tennes- Defense, was the theme of the three-day sessions presided over by see hospital, ill with typhoid. President Kathryn After the war, he taught for two retiring

years in an Illinois high school. Flohr. He entered Cornell University in Elected women county officials under the Agricultural Conserva- 1872. While there, he was known as addressing a luncheon meeting una brilliant oarsman on the Big Red der the direction of Educational proved soll-building practices up to crew. Following his graduation, he Chairman Hon. Ruth Grigg Hort-the maximum allowance available served as a member of the faculty, ing. told of their campaign experto the farm. In most cases, this teaching mathematics, iences and urged more women to

information has been made avail- For the next two years, 1877-1879, run for public office. able to the farmer on his 1941 farm he taught natural science at Mer- Legislation was the subject of an cereburg Academy. He returned to open forum conducted by Attorney Parity payments are made to pro- Cornell in 1879 as an instructor in Tillie Thompson Heilbron, National ducers of corn, wheat, cotton, rice, chemistry and mineorology. Another Committeewoman Emma Guffey and tobacco to give them more near-year was spent in teaching, this Miller. State Benator Rev. Frank it ime at Ashkosh Normal School, Ruth, and Assistant Floor Leader come and to bring farm income and before he entered the field of busialyzed state and national legislation

now in process. For president of the Federation, try were in comparative balance. ley car, and rode during that time State Committeewoman Marion C. Both conservation and parity pay- on the first experimental trolley. Stone, Potter county business womments help farmers adjust produc- From 1882 to 1884, he was with the an and farmer, was the unanimous tion to meet all market needs and United States Electric Lighting choice of the delegates. York was to farm in such a way as to main- Company in Newark, N. J. Then, selected as 1942 convention city,

to farm in such a way as to main-tain and build up the fertility of for two years, he was superinten-the soft the committee explained. dent of the U. S. Electric's Penn-nial election include State. Vicesylvania office in Philadelphia Chairman Marie M. Bickert, 1st He went with the Electro Dy- vice president; Convention Chairnamic Company of Philadelphia in man Myrtle H. Beard, 2nd; Theresa Here, Sunday 1886, spent the next two years with Sulesky, Erie, 3rd; Allegheny Coun-Seabury and Johnson in New York, ty Guild President Mrs. John J. then transferred to the Western Kane, 4th; State Committeewoman Electric Instrument Company in Margaret B. Smith, Dauphin, cor-Newark. In 1891 and 1892, he was responding secretary; Bucks County manager of the Fortrell Insulated Vice Chairman Harriet C. Hancock, Wire Company in Philadelphia. Af- treasurer. ter a period of service with Queen

Calling for ways and means that Denza and Company Electrical Instru- "may devise to safeguard the delivments, he took a position at the ery of aid to oppressed democrac-College in 1893. Steal Away (Negro Spiritual) While with the U. S. Electric telegram of support to President up to approximately \$500 worth of Auld Lang Syne ... (Old Scotch Air) Lighting Company in Newark, Pro- Roosevelt. fessor Garver saw his own improved type of the volt meter shown at the If you fail the first time, there Chicago Fair. He received credit is no reason why you shouldn't fail for being one of the early develop- the second time.

committee.

burg, reported to the Bellefonte air-port that between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Friday night he heard a plane north Entertainment included a pro

gram by The Three Stooges, Penn State, and group singing led by Cecil A. Walker, with Mrs. Earl K. Stock, as pianist, Messages of regret from many fishing notables

lumbia University, was the princi-

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In My Garden...Firestone-Riegger

Solo Carolyn Kachik

IV

Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye

When April Sings......

Calm As The Night.....

(American Song)

Boys' Chorus

(Soloist ... Allen Hewitt)

V

Solo Ruth Olsen

Soprano Ensemble

Girls Glee Club

VIII

Hopper Plano Store; Programs:

For Rt. Rev. Downes

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Ceremony Planned

Georgeanna Holt.

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VIII

purchasing power nearer the 1910-14 ness. level. At that time, before the He worked for two years with World War, agriculture and indus- Van de Poole, inventor of the trol-

the soll, the committee explained. Spring Concert

God

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notice.

1941 are: wheat, 8 cents per bushel;

corn, 9 cents per bushel; cigar fill-

er and binder (type 53 only) eight-

tenths (0.8) of a cent per pound.

Farmers may also earn payments

tion Program for carrying out ap-

Able to Estimate Amount

of Earnings

The Centre County Agricultural

age

as in cube, i as in it. a as in ask, and Augustine. MODULATE; to temper; soften. accent last syllable.

Negligee. Pronounce neg-il-zha, "There are many speakers who do not know how to modulate their e as in set, i as in it, a as in ate, preferred accent on last syllable. voices.

MUTABILITY: fickleness: insta Numerator. Pronounce the u as bility. "Mutability of temper and

in cube, not as oo in moon.

Words Often Misspelled

Breach (a gap or break); breach ture."-Addison.

VALLEY VIEW

state Advertising Managers Associ-Miss Katherine Hillard and Harrison Walker were very quietly married last month. uled include the Pennsylvania Press

There were 117 at Sunday School Conference, May 24 and 25, and a and prizes were awarded to Mrs. special defense course in production William King, as the oldest mother. engineering for 32 college graduand Mrs. Gearhart as the oldest ates. to open on June 11. visiting mother, Mrs. Leo Losh as the youngest mother and Mrs. Fred Ishler, the youngest visiting mother The oldest daughter Mrs. Paul N. Eckley and the youngest daughter, Don't forget to get your tickets Polly Ann Houser, the largest famfor the Mother and Daughter banily, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Houser. quet to be held in the social hall

Mack Lose spent the week with on Tuesday evening May 20th. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair sponsored by class No. 10 of the Re-Lose, Mack is in camp in Miss, but formed Sunday School. home for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Corman spent York. spent a couple days at the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boyd Heckman home. Brown of Mill Hall.

friend, spent Sunday in Pittsburgh, getting along good. with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waite and daughter, Molly Jean, David Eckley is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vonada and Mr. his sister Mrs. Waite, and Mrs. James McCloskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houser and Norman, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton of Runville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houser, spent a few days last week in Harrisburg.

Miss Annie Stere spent Sunday Tuesday evening with Miss Virginia homes wishing Mrs. Dunkle many more happy birthdays. Eckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benner and family, spent Sunday with Mr. Feron Eckley.

Jackie Shultz spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shultz of Bellefonte.

MANY CONFERENCES TO TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE

The season of state-wide conferences and training courses is in full progress at the Pennsylvania Bierly. College, with three programs State held during the present week and two more scheduled for the week-

end. The fifth annual Traffic Officers day. Training School, conducted by Penn State under sponsorship of the Snydertown, called at the home of Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, opened on Monday and will Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hinds on Suncontinue until next Friday, May 24. day.

On Wednesday and Thursday. May 14 and 15, executives of Pennsylvania industries were to attend Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Klett and sons the College's 21st annual Industrial Conference, dealing this year with Stanley and Don Miss Ellen Wilindustrial relations and national liams, all of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and defense. On Wednesday also, the Mrs. Blaine Williams, Mr. and Mrs. National Gymnastics Association Heaton of Philipsburg; Mr. and Cobert, of Orbisonia.

held its conference on the campus. Mrs. Quay Williams and son A. C. The events for this weekend in- Junior, spent Mother's Day at the clude a Play Day Program for 400 home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wil- might be called the look-and-see zines seems to be top-heavy with central Pennsylvania high school liams,

Dayton Field, Ohio, took part in the snow or cold weather.

search. Monday. Brewster left New York about 2 crew has begun excavating for nearm. Friday afternoon, and should ly a half mile of duct subway. The have arrived in Warren by about 5 duct will be placed along the South m. He was flying a Beechcraft side of Allegheny street from Logan titles any resident to go out and plane, equipped with two-way radio. to Lamb and will not interfere with As far as can be learned, he did not the flow of vehicular traffic. Where

land anywhere before the crash, nor it is necessary to run the duct subdid he communicate with anyone by way under a street intersection, on- presented a reel of motion pictures radio after leaving New York. Some believe that he may have be dug up at one time. The subway tices in the art of fishing. The pic-

had trouble while flying over Cen- will be large enough to provide septre county and that he was attempt- arate channels for a maximum of in instructing his classes in fishing ing to retrace his course when the ten lead-sheathed cables. Lateral at Columbia University.

plane ran into the mountainside. Schools Get Wreckage Wreckage of the \$25,000 Brewster new central office building.

lane has been turned over to the Vocation Shops of the Williamsport school district for use in the aviation classes, it was learned today.

Members of the Brewster family gave permission for removal of pereffects, instruments, radio plained.

equipment and remains of the engine and fuselage to local aviation bles would be placed on Lamb street training men upon completion of the Civil Aeronautics investigation.

Equipment Valuable

Of particular value in training is Mr. Melvin Truckenmiller of New the expensive instruments and valuable radio equipment salvaged. While damaged to the extent that

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north of his home.

The many friends of Mrs. John it will be impossible to use them Mr. and Mrs. Forest Eckley, David Hayes will be glad to know that she for flying, it was said by training and Jean Eckley and Jean's boy came home Friday evening and is officials that the instrument repair class and radio communications and on private property from North

class members can learn much from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCloskey the fine equipment salvaged. of Lemont, called at the homes of A hurried trip at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning to protect the wreck-

on Saturday evening about one second trip later to take some of hundred people gathered at the the lighter equipment to Williamsport, when permisison was granted, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunkle and helped Mrs. Dunkle occupied time and attention of sev-

celebrate her birthday. She re- eral men. Yesterday a busload of students ceived many nice gifts and at a late hour refreshments were served and two instructors left early and with her father Lynn Stere and and the people returned to their expected to return with the rem aining engine and fuselage parts. Section of the county where the crash occurred, lies in a heavily wooded Mrs. Sarah Lee spent Sunday at

mountain. A dirt road, however along the crest of the mountain the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pormade it possible for hundreds to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKinley visit the scene Tuesday.

spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whiteand a grim reminder in addition to

Mr. and Mrs. Cryder Clevenstine al shops was a doll's house which and Miss Meriam Bierly of Wash- was virtually undamaged. It was a ington, D. C. and Mr. Burwell Brun- collapsible toy being taken as a 10:45 a.

MARTHA

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Priends at Warren, O., their destin- m. ation. A new book on the collapse of France, partially burned, was among other articles found strewn Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Lee and family and Mrs. Boyd Heckman vis-ited at the home of Mr, and Mrs. around the site and taken to Wil-

liamsport. Lynn Aumiller of Milroy on Sun-TWO CARS DAMAGED IN Mrs. Viola Hinds and son Clair of

In a collision at the Lemont in-

morning two cars were damaged to tor. Sunday school in the chapel at

era.

Mr. Caum said that a construction

fish a season. He added that 1,200,-000 fish were stocked in the State's streams this year, and the \$1.60 en-

get his share of them. Following his address, Mr. Knigh; ly part of the intersecting street will showing correct and incorrect prac-

tures were filmed for him as an aid

cables also will be placed under- Other who spoke briefly during ground along Cherry, Lamb and the evening were: Fred Everett, of Logan streets in the vicinity of the Monroe, N. Y., artist in charge of Blue Danube Dream Strauss covers for The Pennsylvania Ang-In order to co-ordinate existing ler; Assemblyman Harris Breth,

cable facilities between the location out-door radio commentator and The Big Brown Bear ... Mana-Zucca of the present exchange, 132 West rod and gun writer; Charles Frenca, Turn Ye Even To Me Harker High street and the new building, executive director of the Board of The Night Has a Thousand Eyes. it will be necessary also to erect new Fish Commissioners, and George aerial cable lines. Mr. Caum ex- Harvey, director of athletics at the Braid The Raven Hair (Mikado) Mt. Alto Forestry School.

He said the additional aerial ca-Guests introduced included: Fish-Commissioners Harry Weber, from Allegheny to Thomas street, on Frederick McKean, J. C. Neiger, Jo-Thomas between High and Lamb,

seph Critchfield and Clifford Welsh; along Pike Alley from Allegheny to H. R. Stackhouse, secretary of the Locust alley, on Wilson street from board of fish commissioners; Howard to Bishop and along Logan Ross Buller, supervisor of all state street from Allegheny to a point fish hatcheries; O. M. Deibler, fornear South Water street. Additionmer fish commissioner and the man al aerial cable also will be placed who began the Paradise; and Alex on private property in the vicinity Sweigart, editor of the Pennsylvaof Logan and South Water streets.

nia Angler. Others were Seth Gordon, exe-Water street to a point in the rear of the Penn Belle Hotel. cutive director of the Game Commission; Game Commissioners O.

Ben Gipple and G. I. Phillips James Mariin of the division of land management; William J. Davis of the Game Commission; Randolph Thompson of the game pub licity service, State Senator A. H

ner.

them.

Letzler; R. P. Tanner, superinten-dent of the federal hatchery at Laof rigan, rector of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Rt. Rev. John mar; C. W. Ward, treasurer of the Casting and Fly-rod Club of America; Merrill Merritts, president of Mary's College, Emmitsburgh, Md.: he state Sportsmen's Federation; Rt. Rev. P. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University; Very Rev. Joseph Noonan. C. M., president of Harold Corbin, president of the Huntingdon County Sportsmen's Association: Morris Banker, chair-Niagara University, Niagara Falls, M. F. Kerstetter, pastor. Church man of the south-central district of

SUNBEAMS

Fitter, patter on the sidewalk,

Can't you see them dance?

How they bring romance.

How they seem to lighten hearts,

Now the flowers sweetly smile,

Turning up their booming faces

To be with us just a while,

How they kiss the baby leaves

But only feeling can convey.

And what God has to say.

-A. A. R.

Beautiful little sunbeams,

And the birds that swiftly fly

N. Y.; Very Rev. Raymond Kirke, president Duquesne University David Dahlgren, Centre County fish warden; Dewey Sorenson, director of the Pleasant Gap hatchery Francis College, Loretto. Thomas O'Hara, State hatchery construction engineer; Thomas Mosier, Centre County game protector,

allegiance to the flag and the group singing of the "Star Spangler Ban-

Miller-Hyde

Miss Sara Jane Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hyde, of Sandy Ridge, and Paul E. Miller, How the grass all jumps to mee son. The couple was attended by the parents of the bridegroom. The bride wore light blue crepe with white accessories, accentuated with a corsage of pink roses and sweetpeas. She is a graduate of Philipsburg High school and has been em-ployed at the Orler school, Birm-Just to lift your eyes and see them Something tells us God is nigh. High school, and is now associated The message they are bringing us the present.

The average club, or organization, will grab almost any excuse for a supper.

Flag Raising At Snow Shoe

was Cornell's oldest living alumnus.

(Continued from page one) Habanera (Carmen) Bizet .Bohn France plant. They carired the American flag. Next in line was the State championship American Legion Junior Band of Bellefonte, followed by groups of marchers from the American Legion and Veterans

....Stolz

of Foreign Wars posts from Belle-fonte and Philipsburg. Cain Others in the line of march were Sullivan most of the 500 employes of the J. H. France company; members of the United Mine Workers of Amer-.Jacobs-Bond lica, and school children from the A Perfect Day.....Jacobs-Bond Senior Girls' Chorus Clarence, Pine Glen, Karthaus and Snow Shoe schools

Upon arrival at the France plant; Bless America.....Berlin Combined Choruses the band played several selections Violin Obligato, .Barbara McDowell before the invocation was pro-Allen Hewitt nounced by the Rev. C. M. Ham-Accompanists: Gunnel Bjalme, Jean mond. pastor of the Snow Shoe Clevenstine, Susanna Hartswick, Methodist church, The presentation of the flag on behalf of the employ Charles Guyer. Director: Lenore Martin; Baldwin Piano; Courtesy of es of the company, was made to the

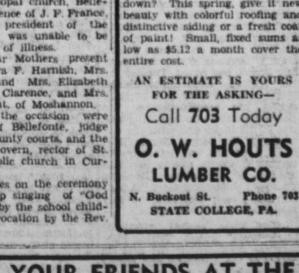
Gold Star Mothers of the area, the presentation being made by the Rev. Robert H. Thomas, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, Belle-ionie, in the absence of J. F. France, of Philipsburg, president of the company, who was unable to be present because of illness.

The Gold Star Mothers present were: Mrs. Clara F. Harnish, Mrs Altoona: Most Rev. Joseph Cor-M. L. Lauck and Mrs. Elizabeth Kachick, all of Clarence, and Mrs. Annie Cartwright, of Moshannon, Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Speakers for the occasion were Ivan Walker, of Bellefonte, of the Centre county courts, and th Rev. T. F. McGovern, rector of St Timothy's Catholic church in Curwensville Closing features on the ceremony

included a group singing of "Goo Bless America" by the school child-Pittsburgh, and Very Rev. John J. Sullivan, T. O. R., president St. and the invocation by the Rev Mr. Hammond Monsignor Downes is well known

among leading Catholic educators in the United States because of his work as secretary of the school board of the Altoona diocese.

on of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, of Tyrone, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock by Justice of the Peace W. B. Robiningliam, Mr. Miller attended Tyrone with his father in painting con-tracting. The newlyweds will reside with the bridegroom's parents for

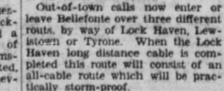






'Lovely Looking Place, Darling, ... and remember what a wreck it was!"

Look at your home through the eyes of your friends and business associates! Does the exterior reflect the charm of the interior. or does it look dirty and rundown? This spring, give it new seauly with colorful roofing and distinctive siding or a fresh coat of paint! Small, fixed sums as



Milesburg Methodist

9:30 a. m., C. Lee Lyons, the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs; school. A note of pathos in the tragedy Supt. Morning worship, 10:30 a, m.

the plane wreckage at the vocation- Hublersburg-Zion Reformed Charge Charles G. Link, pastor. Zion-

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, m. Hublersburg-Sunday gard, of Ohio, were weekend visitors present by Mrs. Brewster to the school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. The dinner closed with a pledge of

> Nitiany Valley Lutheran Paul J. Keller, pastor. St. Paul's-9:30, Church school; 10:30, worship

Family Day, St. Mark's-9:30 Church school; 7:30, worship, with sermon, Zion-9:30, Union Church

half-dressed females.

ACCIDENT AT LEMONT school. Bellefonte Presbyterian

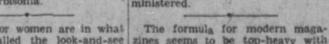
tersection at 6 o'clock Saturday

was injured, according to a report Morning worship in the church at by State Motor Police at the Pleas- 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor ant Gap sub-station

Fashions for women are in what

the extent of about \$75 and no one 9:45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, Supt No evening service. On May 25th.

The cars were driven by William at the morning service, the sacra-Marshall, of Bellefonte, and Clifford ment of infant baptism will be administered



Rev. William C. Thompson, pas