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#### Miles, Nevin Robb, Marvin Rothrock, Grace Sasserman, Mary Sebring, George Shugert, Mary Smith. **Echoes From The Past** Gertrude Magdaline Swartz, Mary E. Thompson, Eva

## Fifty Years Ago

Mr. George Mallory has opened a Never before has Centre County and Ella Young. sustained such immense damage by hlacksmith shop on Water Street, in the building formerly occupied by forest fires as this spring. It is es-Heisler's marble works. Mr. Mal- timated that the value of improvelory was for a number of years em- ments. lumber and standing timber destroyed will amount to \$150,000. ployed in the carriage shops of J. S. We were sorry to hear of the sad Waite & Co., across the street.

affliction that befell the home of Dr. R. M. Krebs. of Pine Grove Mills, is assisting Dr. Rhone, the Mr. Oscar Holt, Moshannon. Last Saturday Mrs. Holt died from condentist, in waiting upon his many finement and leaves a husband and patients. Dr. Rhone has not yet fully recovered from his fall of last five children to mourn the loss of a winter, but manages to attend to fond parent. The interment took place on Monday. some of his work. He wants to be at work. Last Thursday morning

Frank Gerbrick died at his home Mr. Mitchell Gardner, the insurone mile east of Zion. He was sick ance agent, has accepted a position for several months and died from in the Valentine Iron Company as bloold poisoning. He leaves a wife bookkeeper and began work this and seven children. The funeral week. He will attend to his inoccurred on Monday; interment at surance work during the evenings and will still be able to furnish good Zion. His age was about 40 years. F. Potts Green, the Bush House rates on either life or fire insurance.

block druggist, has made an addi-The new Lutheran church will be tion to his store by the purchase of finished this summer. The bricka handsome marble soda fountain layers expect to begin on the walls which was erected recently and put about the first of July and then work will be pushed right along on of soda drawn corresponds with the graduates of the class of '41. ... The funeral of John Hazel outside appearance of the apparawho died on Wednesday, occurred in tus. the Catholic cemetery on Saturday. lived along Spring Creek; his He

age was about 18 years. Frank Lukenbach, who for eight thrown up. It evidently was only a scheme to retain the right of way. years was employed in Reynolds' Bank, now Jackson, Crider & Hast-Keller & Keller is the name of a ings, has accepted a position with

new law firm in town. The firm is H Brockerhoff & Co., wholesale grocers, of this place .... Mr. S. H. on Harry Keller, who was recently Weaver died at his home at Oak admitted to practice. Hall, on Tuesday evening, of in-flammation of the bowels. He was The barn and sawmill on the property of J. C. Motz, about two the proprietor of the Oak Hall mill. miles north of Woodward, was des-He leaves a wife and five children.

troyed by fire on Monday. The fire This Thursday evening Mr. Frank also destroyed several hundred Morrow, the banjo instructor of thousand feet of lumber near the Tyrone, will give a musical concert mill. from the engine used for hauling in the opera house at Philipsburg. He has obtained Mr. George N. logs is supposed to have set the barn Brandon, Bellefonte's young musion fire and it rapidly spread to the cian, to preside at the plano on this mill

occasion .... The great lake that ap-Last week a successful operation peared on the Gentzel farms near Zion, last spring, did not injure the grain in the least, but seems to have German physician, of Cincinnati, in done it some good. The wheat which a stone weighing 6½ ounces fields, on which the water remained almost a month, are looking re- a Mr. Reed, an aged man, formerly Sunday. markably well. a citizen of Miles township. It was

removed through an incision and On Wednesday Rev. J. Ziegler, of it is thought that the patient will Unionville, planted the flower beds at the station with a fine lot of rapidly recover.

About April 1st, Clementin, a son blooming plants. It is quite an imday evening. provement....Mr. H. B. Pontius. of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marter, of tho is connected with McFarlane's near Bellefonte, left for Cameron Hardware store, has been on the county to work in the woods. As sick list the past week from an atnothing has been heard of him for this writing tack of the grippe....Craig Cross-mire, of Milesburg, left for Ohio feel very uneasy and particularly this week, where he has obtained a since that county was swept by forposition at railroading .... Straw- est fires. He was a young man about berries have been selling as low as 15 22 years of age and infromation cents a box during the past week. concerning his whereabouts will be Clyde, a little son of Mr. Ed. Huff-gladly received.

man, of Logan Street, was badly. During a thunder storm last birthday anniversary. Mr. Benton scalded one day last week by plung- Wednesday evening Miss Amelia has lived in Burnside township for ing his arm into a kettle of boiling Root, daughter of Mr. John Root, a the past fifty years and is enjoywater. The little one was badly farmer residing in Nittany Valley, ing good health. Those attending burned and suffered much pain was paralyzed by lightning, and re- the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Vicfrom its injuries.... The Zion mained in an unconscious condition for Gett and family of Tyrone, Mrs. Grange purchased the old Presby- until the next morning. The house Eva Newlin of Renovo, Mr. and Mrs. terian church at Zion and are re- was not struck by the lightning C. R. Sones and family, Mr. and modeling the same for a grange hall, but Miss Root was affected almost Mrs. Ed. Zermickie of Clearfield, They expect to have it finished for as badly as though it had been. She Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Marythe meeting of Pomona Grange in had since fully recovered from the land, Jesse M. Benton of Kylertown, June. Clair Benton and family of Pine





Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shelton, of complimented by the visitors for the since formation of the society, six Millheim, left last Wednesday on comdition of the building and a motor trip that will take them by grounds.

easy stages to Liberty, Indiana, for a visit with Mrs. Shelton's son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C.

John Suydam, son of Mrs. J. B. abduction. The trio approached two Bellefonte young couples on the R. Dickey, of State College, is one old Central Railroad of Pennsylvaof the two Penn State students who said. nia Railroad right-of-way one have been signed for government evening, forced the girls to accomengineering jobs in the Panama pany them, claiming they were of-Canal Zone and who will sail to ficers of the law and that the girls their new posts this month. Mr. were wanted in the office of Justice Suydam is a graduate assistant in of the Peace. The men drove them architecture at the College. toward Milesburg, turned at the

Work is underway at Williamsport on a \$125,000 mine sealing project by which the State Department of Forests and Waters and the WPA plan to purify the water of the West Branch of the Susquehanna Abandoned mines will be sealed in Lycoming, Clinton, Cameron, Tioga, Potter. Clearfield, Centre, Elk and Sullivan counties Sportsmen in these counties contributed \$25,000

A number of our folks expect to to sponsor the project attend the baccalaureate services at

L. M. Sulouff, proprietor of Penns Snow Shoe Sunday evening. Two of Tavern, has purchased the John our young people, Emma Jane Mcin operation this week. The quality Cullough and Wesley Schmoke are Orndorf farm, along Pine Creek. several miles west of Woodward, Bible study will begin June 4th at and just east of the Woodward examination and from there expects the M. E. church, Plans being made Cave-The purchase price has not Operations on that new railroad for three classes, adults, young peo- been made known. His purchase Corps at Jefferson Barracks, through Nittany Valley stopped ple and juniors, ages from 9 to 14 covers all of the farm area and Louis. Md. Mr. Farris, a field arafter about 100 feet of roadbed were years. We hope all will take advan- woodland south of the highway, as tillery lieutenant in the reserve Crossley gave the invocation and a tage of this opportunity to study well as all the farm buildings, the army, is project supervisor of the toast was proposed by Mias Mary total being about thirty-seven acres. Soil Conservation Service research Miss Helen Butler will meet with He intends to tear down unneceswary buildings and remodel the the ladies at Mrs. James Hodge on

represented by Col. D. S. Keller and Friday, at 1:30 p. m., when there house proper into a summer home. will be a demonstration on arrang-The Nittany Country Club will ing furniture. On the same afterplay five tournament matches this boon at 3:30, Miss Butler will meet year instead of the customary four, the 4-H Club girls for the purpose according to the schedule released of organizing a 4-H Club. All girls by the Association Officials. Three | tary for four years and LaRue Hazel. from 10 to 21 years of age are inthe five will be played at home. The complete Nittany schedule is for one year. The board decided to as follows: June ?-Nittany at continue the two national defense Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover and family spent Sunday at Lock Haven Loss about \$5,000. A spark with their daughter, Mrs. Allen Dor-Huntingdon; June 14-Park Hills at courses started recently. Two stu-Nittany; June 21-Nittany at Cen- dents of the auto mechanics course Mr. and Mrs. Lansberry of Min- tre Hill; June 28-Mt. Union at Niteral Springs, spent Sunday with tany; July 12-Birch Hill at Nit-The annual Championship tany.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Wagner of Tournament originally scheduled was performed at Millheim by Dr. Bellefonte, spent Sunday afternoon Bright and Dr. Schreibengumber, a at the Beates home. for the Huntingdon Club has been transferred to Tyrone because of the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover and destruction of the former club house craft Corp. at Lock Haven. daughter Sonja of Moshannon, vis- by fire last month. The tournament was removed from the bladder of ited at the Clyde Hoover home on is scheduled for August 8, 9 and 10th

> Clyde Hoover, Jr., James Holt, Gladys Hoover, Emma Jane and Florence McCullough and Dixson called on Rev. and Mrs. Dershum at Runville on Sunclass Mr. and Mrs. Clair Benton announce the birth of a baby girl. Mr. Watson is not improved at Mr. and Mrs. Markel and Marvin Marian motored to State College on Sunday, They were accompanied by Father Conley of Snow Shoe. A dinner was served at the home honor of Mr. Jesse L. Benton's 70th

spection. The board made a care- Book, secretary, B. V. Moore, Erful study of the former stable which nest F. Harry, John R. Doty, Euwas built when the local unit was gene Lee, Bruce Homan, John J. a cavalry troop and indicated that Serff, R. D. Anthony, J. W. Henszey, the structure would be remodeled R. E. Clark, W. K. Ulerich, R. Y. to accommodate the new motorized Edwards, Rev H. F. Babcock, E. K. equipment new being used. This Hibshman, A O. Morse, A. R. Warwould mean the enlargement of the nock, Mrs. Dorothy W. Charles, stable and the raising of the roold Mrs. J. H. Olewine, Mrs. D. R. L. Members of the local board, Karl E. Robinson, Mrs. S. C. Tanner, Mrs. Kusse, William Hampton, Alex Ster- Phyllis Aurand. and Dr. H. Thompglakis and Robert Willard were son Dale



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months ago. Miss Ruth Esther Wheaton, con-

nected with the General Assembly Sam Capparelle, Coleville trucker. Board in New York City gave a was awarded the contract to carry fine inspirational address at the mail from the Bellefonte postoffice morning session when she stressed brough Penns Valley. He will bethe necessity to become successful gin the route July 4. The contract

church workers. is for four years, Mr. Capparelle Mrs. J. Howard Ake, also a member of the national board, spoke on Mrs. J. B Malone, of Millheim, "The Challenge to the Task" at the went to Philadelphia, last Friday, afternoon session. The many re-ports indicated the splendid prowhere she has been the guest of her gress already made by the society

daughter, Miss Marie Hosterman, a student nurse at Jefferson Hospital in its short existence. Mrs. Elwood She plans to undergo surgical treat- Yocum, corresponding secretary, rement in that institution before reported of the 161 churches in the district area, 72 have been organturning home

Since Monday of last week, Jason Mrs. Frank Ake reported on plans Wolfe, of Rebersburg, has re-enterfor the Carrie Barge House Party ed the employment of Stanley C. to be held June 23 to 30 at Dickin-John Levan, electrician for Bierly. son Junior College here as a mis-Mr. Blerly in his Radio & Electric sionary training school for young Shop business, took employment people in the Central Pennsylvania with the Standard Steel Company at Burnham, so Wolfe has taken over the job with Bierly.

Lieut, Nolan F. Farris of Lemont has been called to active duty with the U.S. Army, it is reported. He women's work, has received orders to report to Young People's Banquet

Carlisle Barricks June 3 for physical Mrs. Frank Ake presided at the to be sent to duty with the Air Young People's banquet Thursday night attended by more than 100 St. young people. Miss Norma Jane Elizabeth Gohl, Miss Wheaton again spoke at the banquet, pictures of work. Members of his family expect to remain in Lemont if his the Carrie Barge House Party were shown and a vocal solo was given term of service is not over one year by Mrs. Everett Martin, Bellefonte.

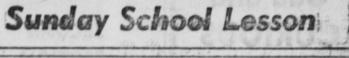
The Spring Township school board at its meeting at Pleasant Gap Friday night elected Edward Rhoads of Pleasant Gap, as secrealso of Pleasant Gap, as Treasurer being given at Pleasant Gap have obtained positions since the course starled and five students taking the aviation mechanics course given by Henry Noll at the Bellefonte Airport

named chairman of the State Col-

and assist dubious males who hesiat all newsstands

bile accidents.

Her?



BROADENING CHRISTIAN

International Sunday School Lesson for May 25, 1941. GOLDEN TEXT: "And Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God s no respector of persons."-Acts 10: 34.

Lesson Text: Acts 11: 5-18,

In the early years all the members of the Christian faith were of the Jewish race. This was natural because Jesus worked practically his entire life among the Jews-The only Christians were Jews who still held to the traditions of the fathers but who went further and accepted Christ as the fulfillment of the expected Messiah

So, it was inevitable that this Conference, Mrs. Calvin P. Ginter, early group of Christian believers Altoona, reported the Methodist would retain and be affected by the Women's Fellowship Week will be Jewish idea of exclusiveness which held at Newton Hamilton Methodist had been a dormant national Camp, sessions to be devoted to trait for some centuries.

However, while the very excellent health regulations prescribed by Moses had been beneficial to the race, by this time they had become a superstitious religious observance which threatened to prevent the extension of Christianity to all mankind.

These Jewish Christians, when the problem of admitting Gentiles into the Christian faith, was presented, believed that it would be necessary for these adherents of other races to enter the new faith, as the old, The Rev. Harry C. Stenger, Jr., pas tor of the host church, pronounced through certain ceremonies for Judaism, or else they felt they would lose all the elevating and glorious Other participants in the program religious experiences of the prophets Mrs. C. Cecil Weimer, Lock and teachers,

So, this idea of exclusiveness fonte; Mrs. Elva Drake, Williams- came into direct opposition to the doctrine of human brotherhood o field; Mrs. Lester A. Welliver, Har- Jesus and threatened to prevent Wil- the free and easy admission of Genliamsport; Mrs. Hugh Minard, Em- tiles to the Christian faith, Our porium; Mrs. C. B. McClellan, Belle- lesson today reveals one of the steps onte; Miss Alma Pletcher, Howard; which led to the breakdown of this Thomas Tone, Montoursville; prejudice and barrier,

Edith Campbell, State Col-Peter, the leader of the Apostles. lege; Mrs. Harry C. Stenger, Jr., was engaged in religious work at the Dr. James F. Shigley has been who sang a solo at the afternoon Jewish seaport, Joppa. Here he session. Reports, were read for Mrs. lived with a man named Simon, who was a tanner, following a trade rewho did not attend, and for Mrs. R. garded as ceremonically unclean by the Jews. Peter's presence in this ouse indicates that already he was Do You Love Her Enough To Marry becoming more liberal than many of his fellow-Jews, for they would

Interesting quiz that will help have refused to associate with the take the gamble out of matrimony tanner. Here Peter had the familiar vision tate to make definite decision reof the sheet lowered from Heaven garding the final step. Don't miss filled with all manner of animals this feature in the June 1 issue of and he refused the divine command The American Weekly, the big ma- to eat. considering some unclean gazine distributed with the Baltiaccording to his traditional doctrine more Sunday American. On sale However, he was advised that in the

this time messages were announced HORIZONS: PETER'S VERSION and Peter received a call from Cornelius. Cornelius was a Roman army of-

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ficer, stationed with the garrison at Caesarea, about thirty miles north of Joppa and capital of the Roman province. Peter went to Caesarea where he found Cornelius who explained that God had advised him in a vision to send for Peter. This Cornelius was a devout man, much given to prayer and charity, and an onest seeker after divine truth, Peter then realized that "God is no respector of persons, but in every: nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness is acceptable

to him. When the Jewish Christians heard about this visit to Caesarea they took Peter to task feeling that he had violated one of the fundamental necessities on thus going to people regarded by them as unclean, Peter told the story of his vision and visit to Cornelius, closing the account by relating the fact of the coming of the Holy Spirit confirm-

ing his work and the faith of Cornelius and his household. With God thus placing his seaf of approval on the extension of the Christian faith to these members of the Gentile world, Peter could put the question to his hearers Who was I to withstand God?

Their answer was to acquiesce. The Christian world today is indebted to Peter for having courageously opposed and conquered at this time the Jewish attitude of hostlity to other races. Paul carried the ap plication of his doctrine to its helf logical conclusion presenting the surprising reality of a Jew who had been reared and trained for lead: ership of an illiberal group becom ing the champion of human broth-

erhood and equality of all merr before God.

The Christian world today needs to fully appreciate the error of holding contempt for other races and people. It should realize that God loves and accepts righteousness, right living and thinking, and an honest search for truth wherever and in whomsoever these are foundy

A Modern Shepherd After a season during which 50 lambs were successfully produced;

the herd of William Chaapel has again been moved from Winter pasture in the Loyalsock valley to the former Chaapel residence on Blessing Mountain near Calebs Creek There the herd is permitted to roam during the Summer and to graze with deer in that area. The change of pasture has again brought the modern shepherd to the stiention of Lycoming county residents

It's just human nature to put the eyes of the creator all were clean, blame for everything on somebody While the material of the vision else, but a man begins to make Advice unlimited: Avoid automo- was animal, the application of the progress when he blames his shortlesson was to mankind Just about comings on the proper person

transferred to Tyrone because of the have been employed by Piper Air-

Members of the State Armory State College unit in charge of ci-Board made an inspection of the villan defense measures, authoriz- M. Gerber. local Armory last Wednesday after- ed in March by act of the Legislanoon and found it to be in first ture. The appointment was made condition. The board head- by State College Burgess Wilbur F ed by General Shannon, accompani- Leitzell, acting in his official caed by General Vall of Washington, pacity. Other members of the De-D. C., came here from Lock Haven fense Council named by Burgess where they had made a similar in- Leitzell are as follows: C. Edgar

Spring Twp.: \$1.

the benediction including those who made reports were: Haven; Mrs. Harry Murtorff, Belleport; Miss Evelyn Cowdrick, Clearrisburg; Mrs. Frank Smith,

Mrs.

Mrs. lege Local Council of Defense, the R. Emory Smith, Miss Dorcas Hall,

### Twenty Years Ago

William H. Payne, of Bellefonte, | Fred Yeager was spending some a junior at Penn State, had been time among old friends in Bellenamed one of the associate editors fon'e. He had just returned from of LaVie, the annual yearbook pub- England where he had been stationlished by Penn State students. ed in the interests of an automobile

Seven loaded coal cars were firm. at Snow Shoe Intersec- Mrs. Malcolm Wetzler, nee Miss restaurant wrecked Wednesday night, blocking Jeannette Miller, had accepted a tion. both railroad tracks cleared for position in the Potter-Hoy Hard- Mrs. Dan Hahn spent Sunday at burg. of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, tract the passing of trains the next morn- ware Co., store during the absence the Markel home. of Mrs. Grace Keefer, who was on ing

A. Weber, well known Howard Vacation. Marriage licenses were issued to merchant and financier, way in serious condition at his home there the following couples; Russell as the result of a stroke of apop- Flick, Sandy Ridge, and Alice Walk, lexy. His entire left side was af- Hannah; Michael Kanzka, Brisbin. and Catherine Muchinsky. Osceola fected. Mills; Paul W. Myers and Katherine

Someone attempted to break into A. Weiser, both Millheim; Joseph and rob the home of John Gill, at Kane and Tressa M. Yerger, both Julian, Saturday evening while the of Beliefonte; Boyd N. Johnson family was away from home. The Milesburg, and Fannie M. Kauffburglars were frightened away by man, Runy passersby. Nothing was damaged. A historical and unique attraction

Miss Henrietta Quigley had rewas removed from the Gheen Music signed as teacher of the fifth grade Parlors in the form of a piano of in the Allegheny Street building to French make, which was captured continue her studies at Vassar Colfrom a German dugout during the lege. Although Prof. A. H. Sloop, supervising principal, had many apwar by the Boal Machine Gun Troop, The troop recently had replications on hand, no successor to ceived a carload of souvenirs which Miss Quigley had been named. they had salvaged from the battle-

An electric burglar alarm was befields and the plano was in the lot. Mr. Boal had the piano tuned and ing installed in the Farmers' National Bank, at Millheim .... Millexpected to keep the relic in his heim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F.

had taken an option for the pur-The Bellefonte Chapter of the chase of the George E. Mensch Eastern Star was organized at a home on Main Street for \$4,750. meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall, with The lodge planned to erect a two a membership of about forty-three. or three story brick structure on the The Lewistown degree team gave vacant lot west of the residence. the degree, while installation was in

Mrs. John I. Olewine purchased charge of state officers of the orthe Mitchell property on Allegheny ganization. Officers installed were: Street from Miss Lydia Thomas for Mrs. Joseph Runkle, worthy maa consideration of \$6,250. This tron; George Hazel, worthy patron; property was formerly the old Ed- Mrs. Emma Hurley, associate maward Graham estate. Mrs. Ole- tron; Miss Gertrude Taylor, conwine was to take possession June 1, ructress; Mrs. Hugh Taylor, associate condustress; Mrs. Eugene and the house she was to vacate was to be taken by Henry Reed. Weik, secretary, and Mrs. H. P. superintendent of the silk mill. Schaeffer, treasurer.

following music students of John M. Thomas. President of the the Sister of the local Catholic Pennsylvania State College, had church appeared in musicales given been secured to deliver the comat the close of the school season; mencement address to the Belle-Callahan, Henrietta fonte High School graduating class. Marguerite Hunter, Paul Crust, Elizabeth Mar- The class, the largest in the local tin, Virginia Healy, Mary Woodring, school's history, consisted of 49 Catherine Meyer, Alfred Cohen, members, as follows: Gwendolyn Margaret Taylor, Mildred Kalin, Aikey, Robert Barnhart, Clarence Mildred Brown, Elizabeth Hunter, Bauder, Gilbert Bennett, Anne Gherrity, Mary Raymond, Bierly, Beraldine Bilger, Warred Mary Parrish, Evelyn Rogers, A. Cobb, Wendell Crain, Mary Dale. Gherrity, M. Kane, G. Cohen, M. Helen Decker, Musser Gettig, Willia Woodring, P. Mignot, Alfred Cohen, Grove, Ellen Hassinger, Fredreick Elizabeth Gherrity, Stella Cohen, Herr, Richard Herman, Samuel Josephine Rearick, Phillp Witcraft, Hoover, Margaret Jones, Esther Loretta Kane, Margery Way, Elea- Johnson, Charles Keatley, Helen nor Radel, Joseph Moerschbacher, Kerstetter, William Kline, Herbert Mary Callahan, Betty Zerby, Mary Larimer, Violet Lindemuth, Bea-Rogers, Mary Nason, Grace Cohen, trice Lucas, Hazel Lucas, Foster Motrice Lucas, Hazel Lucas, Foster Me-Govern, Thomes Mensch, Josephine refuse substitutes. Mary Katz and Marion Kane.

Smith, Sarah

Sunday,

Tressler, Carolyn VanValin, Howard

VanValin, Charles Wagner, Emma

Wetzel, Scott Wolford, Faith Wood-

son, Stanley Williams, Mary Yorks,

Three Bellefonte men were com-

mitted to the Centre County jail

Fairgrounds and were driving them

along the Sunnyside road when

the girls leaped from the car and

escaped. Sheriff Dukeman rounded

PINE GLEN

Church services: Sunday school at

up the men shortly afterwards.

10 a. m.; preaching, 6:30 p. m.

the word of God.

vited to join the club.

ey and family

Alden Dixson

Anna

Betty

Mr

under \$4000 bail each on charges of D. Porter.

Smith Margaret

and family of Snow Shoe, Millard Benton of Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Folmar and son, also fourteen grandchildren and many other friends. His many friends and relatives join in wishing him many more happy bithdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hahn and

Couldn't Le Pains Go On

> Decided I Had To Do Something-RUX Compound Was **Recommended And Proved**

> A Blessing To Me."

Mr. James Varner, 708 N. Atlantic Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., was not disap-pointed in the pain relief Rux Com-pound brought him. He says: "I'm glad to recommend RUX for it is bringing me fine relief from pains in my hips and also my elbows. In fact I seemed to notice these rheumaticlike pains at different times in sev-eral parts of my body. So with the relief RUX is bringing me, I sleep

much better at night and feel re-freshed in the morning and ready for the day's activities. I have tried for the day's activities. I have tried other means to relieve these pains but until I began taking RUX, I hadn't received the degree of re-lief I hoped for. I shall continue with the use of RUX Compound and shall also keep telling my friends about it."

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Federal Match Corp., to Federal Match Corp., of New York, tract in Bellefonte West Ward, no consideration listed.

Federal Match Corp., to Pan James Holt has gone to Clearfield American Match Corp. of New York, where he is employed at the Kracht tract in Bellefonte, West Ward, no consideration listed.

> E. S. Bennett to C. M. Hackenin Boggs Twp.; \$40.

Lock Haven Building and Loan Association, to William L. Spangler, et ux, of Blanchard, tract in Liberty Twp ; \$1,000. William W. Walker, et al, to Clarence R. Walker, et ux, of Belle-

fonte, R. D. 2, tract in Spring Two.;

Charles S. Smith, et al. Admrs, to J. H. Burkholder, of Centre Hall, R. D. I, tract in Centre Hall, \$1,260. Charles B. Smith, et al, Admr, to Evan M. Smith, et ux, of State

College, tract in Harris Twp; \$1.700. Walter R. Eberhart, et ux, to Frances Ficarro, et bar, of Belletract in Bellefonte, North Ward: \$900.

Samuel W. Etters, et ux, to Elmer O. Etters, of State College, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1. Anne T. H. Henszey, et al. to C.

P. Fisher, et ux, of Boalsburg, tract in State College; \$1. Samuel Wood, to Elizabeth J. Crain, et al, of Monroeton, tract in ard,

Rush Twp.; \$2,100. William D. Stover, Sr., et ux, to Leonard Robinson. et ux, of Belle- pital on Sunday.

fonte, R. D. 1, tract in Spring Twp .: \$1,050

in Philipsburg; \$2,300.

D. B. Thomas, et al, to E. G. Wasson, et ux, of Ferguson Twp., tract in College Twp.; \$150.

E. G. Wasson, et ux, to Ellsworth C. Dunkle, et ux, of Harris Twp., tract in College Twp.; \$1.

tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

Cunkle, et al. of Philipsburg, tract and grandson Gary. Visitors at the in Philipsburg; \$1.

Rush Twp.; \$500.

Mary Strouse, et al, to Farmers National Bank & Trust Co., of Millheim, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1. G. D. Barto, et ux. to Allen Gates, of Harrisburg, tract in Patton Twp : ter of Axemann, called at the Gert-

Arthur P. Honess, et ux, to Frank Sunday afternoon. A. Butler, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1. Etta Grether to John W. Hockenberry, of Pleasant Gap, tract in time.

Miles Houser, et ux, to Reubea Rider, of Bellefonte. R. D. 1 tract in Benner Twp.; \$50. S. O. Mallory, et ux, to Cahlos M. Tyzon, et ux, of Rebersburg, tract in Miles Twp.; \$1. Jacob H. Floruss, et ux, to Charles

D. Floruss, of Flemington, tract in Walker Twp.; \$1. Charles D. Floruss, to Jacob H. Floruss, et ux. of Flemington, tract in Walker Twp.; \$1.

Mary F. Winslow to Melvin C. Winslow, of Blanchard, tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1.

Gustave Lyons Heirs, to Edith . Levine of Beilefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward; \$500.

Homer D. Decker, et ux, to James Kerschner, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Spring Twp; \$300. Oscar F. Smith, et ux. to Oscar

F. Smith, et ux, of Boalsburg, tract in Harris Twp.; \$1. Samuel L. Ulrich, et ux, to L. E.

Korman, of Spring Mills, R. D., tract in Millheim; \$2,475

Harvey E. Eminhizer, et ux, to Harry Halnes. et ux, of Howard, R. D. 1, tract in Curtin Twp.; \$1. Jane Brickley's Heirs, to Harry Haines, et ux, of Howard, R. D. 1 tract in Curtin Twp.; \$375.

Joseph F. Spearly, Execr., to Paul R. Spearly, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3. tract in Spring Twp; \$5,000.

#### LITTLE NITTANY

Miss Betty Harter spent Saturday evening and Sunday with her school friend. Miss Nevada Scholtz at How-

Mrs. Gertrude Dolan was discharged from the Lock Haven Hos-

Mrs. Calvin Young and daughters, Virginia and Mildred and son William H. Wright, et ux, to Orvis Fleck Estate, of Philipsburg, tract and Eddy Ore spent Friday even-

ing at the Earl Harter home. We are sorry to note Elizabeth Delaney is ill at this writing. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Visitors at the Orvis Clark home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolan and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan Anna Adelsberger, et al, to Anna Adelsberger, et bar, of Philipsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pletcher and daughter Marjorie of Monument, Anna Adelsberger, et al to Harry Mrs. George Dolan, daughter Ruth

same place during the week were Frank R. Beals, et ux, to George Francis Dullen and Rev. Gulick of W. Bheam, of Philipsburg, tract in Howard, Jennie Moore and Jesse Probst of Lock Haven, and C. A.

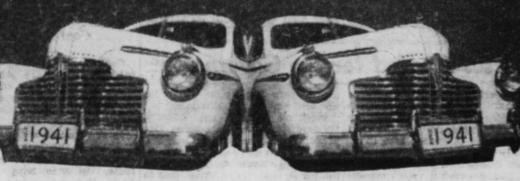
Dolan and son Willard, and granddaughter Jean Stover. Mrs. Anna Clark, accompanied by

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