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fonte; Clarence H. Fickinger and S. Elizabeth Watkeys, both of Wil-**Echoes From The Past** liamstown; J. Reynolds Taylor, Akron, Ohio, and Verna C. Gurd, Altoona; John C. Harper, Elwood

time was an employe in McFarlane's

expects to guit that position on

Saturday. He will assist his father.

D. J. Meyers, hereafter, who has

extensive lumbering operations near

home on Friday last to attend the

enjoying good health. The Harris-

"He is the most popular man on the

About 3,000 people attended Rob-

and the "Times" says at least \$2,-

000 was lost by the people who tried

to beat the show people at their

own games. The losses ranged in

sums from \$5 to \$80. A long list

of names of persons who lost money

is given in the "Times." Ed Note:

Bet many a family man got a

On Tuesday afternoon everybody

was suffering from the intense heat

west and soon after it appeared to

matter being that two heavily

charged rain clouds collided above

us and there was a fierce war wag-

ed by the elements. For over two

hours the rain poured down in per-

fect torrents turning the drains and

he low courses into raging streams.

Lightning flashes were intense and

frequent. William Undercoffer who

lives about a mile east of town, had

Frank L. Wetzler and son Mal-

Altoona Shop Band to DesMoines.

gaged in concert work for several

member of the Potters Mills base- Sunday,

the reins, but was unsuccessful.

get his first close view of an air-

W. F. Reeder, Esg., of the execu-

From appearances he is

tive department, Harrisburg, came in HalfMoon Twp.; \$1.

bins circus at Karthaus recently, in Gregg Twp.; \$1.

come from the east, the fact of the in Patton Twp.; \$60.

club reception and remained over Kline, of Milesburg, tract in Boggs

Twp.; \$1.

Twp.: \$40.

Gregg Twp.; \$1.

Linden Hall.

Sunday.

hill.

Fifty Years Ago

Last Thursday Mrs. Dr. Thomas is his intention to visit Ireland, his Twitmire died at her home at Mit- former home The proposed race Cambria county. She was course has not materialized, the chell known to many of this community trouble being that a suitable locaas Dr. Twitmire, formerly was a tion could not be found and for citizen of our town. Mrs. Twit- that reason the matter was dropped. mire's parents reside at Gallitzin. Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: William M.

Last Wednesday evening a bed in Jackson, Bellwood, and Miss Bertha a room of the third story of Mr. Charles Calloway's residence was McKinney, Port Matilda; John E. discovered on fire. It was detected Woods and Miss Rachel Cowher. Miss Mary Brockerhoff who both of Sandy Ridge; John Watiquickly checked it by throwing a maki and Miss Amelia Jarvi, both of blanket over it. The origin of the Bellefonte. fire was unknown. Mr. Charles Meyers, who for some

On last Sunday one of our prominent merchants went bathing in large hardware store at this place, Spring Creek and not being able to swim ventured in beyond his depth and caused a little excitement by going under. Of course he was rescued in time and is still doing business at the same old stand.

On last Thursday morning at 7 o'clock Mr. Alexander McCafferty, who for the past two years was afflicted with consumption, yielded to the dread disease. He was a young man of about 24 years of age and developed into ripe manhood. The interment occurred in the Catholic cemetery on Saturday morning.

Henry, a seven-months-old child of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Davis, took ill suddenly on last Saturday and died at 2 p. m. of the same day. Rev. Dr. Clark, of Philipsburg, officiated at the funeral on Sunday afternoon and conducted the regular services in the Episcopal church, of which Rev. Davis is pastor.

tongue lashing when the paper Mr. Roland C. Richards died a came out; few days ago in Erie. He was a former resident of Milesburg, and was one of the first conductors on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad-Hon. and the sultry condition of the atmosphere. About 2 p. m. heavy John B. Linn left for Lancaster, on dark clouds appeared in the western Tuesday, where he will deliver the annual address before the alumni horizon and soon after rain began to fall. The first came from the association of Franklin and Marshall College.

Scott Kerstetter, employed on Huyett & Co's, sawmill at the east end of Brush Valley, had two fingers of his right hand amputated by coming in contact with the saw, a few days ago. Charles Bartges, son of A. D. Bartges, near Suga: Valley, had the misfortune a few days ago to have three first fingers on his right hand accidentally amputated.

his house badly shattered by light-Rev. Frank W. Leidy, of the M. E. ning. The siding of the building church now stationed at Pleasant was torn off one corner, carpet and Gap, and Miss Grace E. Burley, of oil cloth were forn up in the house, Tyrone, were married at the home plastering was knocked locke, a joist broken in the cellar and much of the bride's parents on Tuedsay afternoon, June 9-Lee Woodcock other damage was done. The school is home from Princeton college and house at Milesburg was struck and expects to spend his vacation at the belfry was knocked out of shape He carries his right and splintered, but none of the puthis place. hand bandaged on account of an pils inside were affected other than injury received while playing ball ... being badly scared. Mr. T. F. Wal-Harry Jackson, son of lace's house at Milesburg, also was Master Banker George W. Jackson, is home struck and considerably damaged. for a short visit. He is a cadet on Frank Holt's house was struck at the naval training ship "Saratoga" Curtin's Works and the whole front and looks quite fine in his suit of of the building was torn out. At blue ... David Stephenson, formerly Mill Hall a house occupied by S. of Port Matilda, who had his arm Murray was badly wrecked. Corn injured in a railroad wreck near Al- fields in many places were badly toona, some time ago, found that he washed and most of the grain fields had to have the member amputated, about here are down, Rev.P. McArdle, of St. John's Cath- parts of Marion township crops olic church, of Bellefonte, expects to were badly damaged by a heavy hall tract in State College; \$1. take a trip abroad next month. It storm,

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Police from the Rockview Bar-Millheim, attended Alumni Day racks are investigating the reported activities at Susquehanna Univertheft of \$50 from the W. C. Burley sity, Selinsgrove, last Saturday, and home in Walker Township. The Mrs. Miller attended her class re- incident occurred last Monday.

union., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Zech-G. G. Neff of Millheim, took what man, of Wilkinsburg, also alumni is probably the largest trout caught of that school, were in attendance in local streams this season. Last and spent Saturday night as guests Wednesday morning he landed a in the Miller home in Millheim. twenty two inch brownie, weighing The Millheim crew of West Penn 3% pounds, down near the Dinges

Power Company trouble shooters Mill, in Pine Creek. A real fish, was reduced, effective last Monday, A minor erime wave of thefts to two local men. E. A. Day and H. D. Evans were the men retained Bertha Goodman, et al, to George for local service, while John Ocker police. Cash, milk tickets and Lingle, of Luthersburg, tract in and Harold Duck were transferred some checks were taken from homes to Bellefonte. Kenneth Blowers, north of the College campus. Postationed here, had been sent into such thefts "pop-up" periodically the Bellefonte area several weeks in the community,

Miss Ruth Lynn, daughter of Contagious diseases in State College during May took a more than State College, began her duties as Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garbrick of 50 per cent drop from the previous an Army hostess at the Aberdeen month. Only 58 cases were report-Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. ed to Borough Secretary E. Edgar ast week. She was appointed to Book in contrast to 120 in April. the post several months ago. Mis As in April the largest number of Lynn formerly was secretary to contagious sicknesses reported were Robert A. Higgins, football coach at at the College. Forty of the total Penn State. number were treated at the College

burg Telegraph on the 10th says Heaton, of Altoona, tract in Patton infirmary, leaving only 18 cases in Gray L. Furey, football and bas the borough proper. Scarlet fever ketball coach at Mill Hall high which alarmed borough health auschool for the past five years and son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. thorities by its seven cases in April. fell to three quarantines in May. Furey of Bellefonte, has accepted a Other diseases on the report were position as instructor at the state's mumps, four at the College, six in new industrial school for boys at town; whooping cough, six; and White Hill, near Harrisburg. He German measles, 36 at the College, will move his family as soon as suitable quarters can be obtained. A

star on the football basketball and A Red Cross sewing project will track teams of Bellefonte High conducted in the East Penns School, Furey's team at Mill Hall Valley High School building Thurswon several championships in their day of each week between the hours class. of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Last Thurs-

day garments were cut at the desig-John B. Frankenberger of Mc Motz, of Haines Twp., tract in nated meeting place. Volunteers Clintock's Farm near Circleville the entire community- owes the fact that he is alive or at Aaronsburg, Coburn, and vicinity- least not in the hospital to his farm are urged to present themselves at dog Rex. Mr. Frankenberger was the school house for this welfare leading a bull to the barn last Wedwork. If busy housewives cannot nesday when the animal became find time to contribute their efforts enraged and pinned him against a in the concentrated activity each manger. Rex, a large collie, apweek, they may call at the meeting peared on the scene and courageplace and secure garments upon ously worried the bull away, allowwhich the sewing may be done at ing Mr. Frankenberger to make home. A window in Nieman's De- his escape. So completely did the partment Store will display some dog have the bull "buffaloed" that of the finished work that has al- Mr. Frankenberger was able to reready been done for this worthy turn and tie up the animal. Slight This invitation is for you to bruises on his legs were Mr. Frankdo your bit for the Red Cross. enberger's only injuries



There were 63 present at the, Mrs. John Tubridy of Rochester, Methodist Sunday school Sunday, N. Y., is spending some time here June 8th. Sermon by Rev. C. M. with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Hammond. Children's Day service Price Mr. Price is at present workwill be held Sunday evening, June ing in Pittsburgh.

15, at 7:30. A supprise party was held at the Jane Schmoke spent last week in home of Mike Skripek on Thursday ginia Dale Ricker, et bar., of West Lock Haven visiting friends. night in honor of Mrs. Skripek's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and birthday. Those present were: Mr

nephew, of Fallen Timber, visited and Mrs. Walter Holt and daugh-Mary A. Foster, to Lawrence F. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Win- ters Elva and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Woomer, et ux, of State College, nie Kerin. Mr. Mills and nephew Orvis Holt and children, Gloria and

two in the community.

from

cause.

tract in State College; \$1. also went fishing. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cingle Bellefonte Trust Co., to Lawrence Mrs, Carl Schmoke and daugh- and children, Marian and Francis, days last Mrs. Anna McKenn, Mr. and Mr. F. Womer, of State Co Dara, spent a

week at the home of Mrs. Schmoke's

COLLEGE TWP.

Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Spicer had as their Memorial Day weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ecenwade and William Solomon of Ephrata Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keate and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summe Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J.

George Achenback, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Summers, of Doylestown, International Sunday School Lesson serted that Jesus had died the death

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jones and son Melvin and daughter Nancy, of Boalsburg, were Sunday diner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kustenborder. The Ailman homestead is being

Lesson Text: Acts 14:44-52: epaired considerably. Mrs. Robert Balley was a supper

guest with Mrs. Kyle Alexander of from milk bottles on State College College Heights, on Wednesday ience on the Island of Cyrus, where and believed by the Jews of that

Misses Rena Claire, Betty, Freda Spicer of Oak Hall left on Sunday for a lengthy visit among relatives also a former member of the crew lice Chief John R. Juba said that and friends in Philadelphia and vi-

Mrs. Olive Peters of Penna, Furnace, became the owner of the Ail-Ralph Tresslers and Elwood McClel-lan families live instead, she became them. the owner of the adjoining Allman , Many possible reasons have been traitor. We need the saving influfarm where Leonard Griffin lives, assigned for Mark's desertion. Some ence of the great-hearted Paul, the Mrs Peters' sister Mrs. Frank Kline think that he disapproved of the man who loved all classes and all of Tamaqua, Pa., became the owner idea of carrying the gospel to the nations and all races, because Christ of the first mentioned farm and also Gentiles. Others that the mission- died for them all

the Ailman homestead and the old ary tour was extending further than grist mill which was the Jacob he had expected. The possibility that chief men against the two mission-Houser property prior to the Ail- he had been stricken with a sick- aries and as a result of the hostilmans owning it

a surgical patient in the Centre perilous journey inland. County Hospital returned home on Another reason has been assigned many realize. As William E. Ram-Sunday

BENNER TWP.

Fruit is falling off the trees on account of dry weather. The state repaired the road

through Rock. What is needed is a he road washes out terribly. Guests at the home of Ira Ben-Zong and Francis Zong all from may be in us more of the shirker, fluence over St. Paul's fortunes, State College: William Emberton the traitor, the coward than we or from Bellefonte; Harold Pauzey others ever dreamed of. Physical and George Armstrong and family cowards we may not be, but moral and Willard Fauzey all from Wellsville, N. Y.; Glen Glasgow from not often afraid to express our hon- ter Michael enjoyed a weekend in Centre Hall, and Francis Benner.

Charley Watkins and family from and Barnabas, while at the same Millbrook spen; several days here Watking parental home, the great moral battles of life. What following day to Philadelphia and time we leave them to fight alone at Mrs. Fred Marshall's better are we than John Mark?" Farmers are all busy working

corn. William Emberton moved from Klondike to Howard street in Belle- dian Antioch, a trip which took them over had roads or none at all. fonte

through a lawless people, across un-Owing to the dry weather Ira bridged rivers and over mountains. Benner is off work at the Meyers This Antioch (to be distinguished cemetery of which he is caretaker from the one in Syria and eleven and grave digger.

Spring Creek is lined with fishermen every day since fishing season western highway through Asia Mincame in but not many fish are or. Arriving here these leaders attended the synagogues and we have caught a brief account of the first record-

Frank Dugan has gone back to ed sermon delivered by Paul, in work at the Titan Metal Company. Joseph Stover's family and Mrs. which he ran through the history Frank Dugan transacted business of the Jews, the gradual unfolding former Albina Puhalla, were visitand did some shopping in Bellefonte of God's plan which culminated in ing Albina's parents, for the week-

Sunday School Lesson

Gal.

for June 15, 1941

Golden Text: "For ye are all

sons of God, through faith in

3:26-29.

Christ Jesus." Gal. 3:26.

PROGRESS IN WORLD MISSIONS the new faith. They denied the possibility of salvation in the cross, asof a criminal and charged that the resurrection had been a fraud perpetrated by the disciples of Jesus. Paul and Barnabas boldly met the challenge, declaring that since the Jews felt themselves "unworthy of eternal life" they would turn to the Gentiles, quoting the prophecy of Isaiah 49:6.

The world today should avoid the and believed by the Jews of that the proconsul Sergius Paulus had day, yet there are many signs that been converted, and perhaps insuch is not the case. As Dr. Charles spired by such events, Paul and spired by such events, Paul and Barnabas journeyed from the Island to the heather world of Asia Minor ence of civilization is jeopardized to the heathen world of Asia Minor, It was erroneously stated in this landing at Perga, in the middle of by our national suspicions and hat-It was erroneously stated in this olumn during moving season that frs. Olive Peters of Penna. Fur-ace, became the owner of the Ailgives no reason. Several years later Paul divided from Barnabas rather than come for Mark to accompany foreign countries. The man who is

The Jews incited the women and Mrs. Ralph Tressler who has been offs, as well as mere fear of the nium. Women played a more active part in the world of that day than

in his disliking Paul's assuming the sey explains: "The honors and inleadership from his kinsman, Barn- fluence which belonged to women in abas. At any rate, John Mark went cities of Akia Minor form one of back to Jerusalem. In later years the most remarkable features of the he redeemed himself, serving with history of the country. Under the Barnabas and Peter so well that Roman Empire, we find women even Paul was reconciled to him. magistrates, presidents of games We should not judge Mark too and loaded with honors. The cusnew road, instead of a common dirt hastily. As Dr. James D. Hunter tom of the country influenced even says: "No one of us knows himself, the Jews, who in at least one case or is known, until the supreme test appointed a woman at Smyrna to comes. We must come to our 'Per- the position of ruler of the synaner's on Sunday were Russell Glas-gow, wife and son Bobby and Bud ga' before it can be known what gogue. It would be strange if the stuff, exactly, we are made. There women had not exercised some in-

CLARENCE

wife and daughter Barbara from times shirk the performance of an Emro Puhallas wedding. He marest convictions? Do we not some- Cleveland, where they attended Mrs Maryland, who are spending a unpopular duty? Do we not often ried Clara T. Tucholski, of Cleveweek's vacation at his parental secretly in our hearts laud and land. The sermon was held Saturpraise bold, brave men, like Paul day at 10 a.m. Emro Puhalla is employed in Cleveland. The couple then to Clarence to visit Emro's Paul and Barnabas proceeded on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Puhalla, their hundred mile journey to Pisi- over the Memorial Day weekend. Mildred Puhalla continued her

vacation in Cleveland for a week then returned home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mat-

others) was on the main eastern to Emro Puhalia and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matias returned home to Cleveland, Sunday at 3 p. m. taking Marjorie Dubesky with them for a vacation

Mr and Mrs. Morty Rusnah, the

June 12, 1941.

Twenty Years Ago

dren, suffered fractures of several Pine Grove Mills, were united in Howell and Paul Watson. ribs and numerous lacerations and marriage.

alysis and was reported to be in sandwiches, pickles and cake. Miss Marian A. Bullock, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bullock, of critical condition. State College, became the bride of the Rev. Wilson P. Ard. pastor of the Bellefonte Lutheran church, at a ceremony held at Selinsgrove, with Iowa, where the band was to be en- Thelma McKinley. the Rev. C. T. Aikens officiating.

Fire destroyed the home of Ward weeks Confer, on a small farm about two miles north of Howard. All members of the family were absent from Morgan of Snow Shoe, were among 13th. home at the time and consequently the Centre County Shriners who Mr. John Milton of Camp Lee, nearly all furniture and clothing were attending a national conven- Va., is home on a furlough and Mr. was destroyed. There was no insurtion of that organization in Des- Earl Milton of Lewistown, motored ance. Moines, Iowa.

State Game Commissioner Seth E. Gordon had presented two cub bears to the Pennsylvania State College in the hope the bears would stimulate interest among sportsmen. students, and nature lovers in natural resources. The cubs were housed in a cage in the forestry building.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olsen of Bellefonte, were rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, weighing more than 8 pounds . . . Henry Reed, superintendent of the local silk mill since the opening of that plant here. had been transferred to Mechanicsburg. The vacancy was to be filled by Daniel E. Heim, who had been superintendent of the Mechanicsburg plant.

Struck while crossing Bishop street, Eugene Robb, aged 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Robb, of Bellefonte, was rendered drawing a lawn mowing machine unconscious and suffered severe bruises. Joseph Robinson, Centre County Farm Bureau agent, driver and dropped dead. of the car, swerved in an attempt to avoid striking the lad, who was said to have run out in the street in the path of the car.

Claude Confer, of Beech Creek, had the ends of the index and second fingers of his right hand smashed while working at the farm home of Mr. Thomas, near Howard. A hoisting jack being used to raise heavy timbers gave way and Congrade fer's fingers were caught between jack and the timbers. He was taken to the office of Dr. McEntire at Howard, for treatment,

The hopes of a number of Belle- and Cadelia Alexander, both of Jul- Watkins on Thursday. fonte residents of finding a purse ian; Charles E. Gates, Bellefonte, containing \$8,500, of which \$160 and Della M. Yarnell, Mingoville; was in cash, lost by a Pittsburgh William P. Warner and Verna F. man on the road between Bellefonte Smith, both of State College; Henry and State College, were blasted Spotts and Nellie C. Adams, both when former Centre County Com- of Port Matilda; Howard M. Sweitmissioner D. A. Grove found the zer and Agnes Victoria Diem, both wallet. Advertisements for the lost of Kato; Roy Walker Leinback, purse said the finder could keep the Honesdale, and Edith Mildred Dale, cash as a reward. Mr. Grove return- State College; Emerson M. Bateed the wallet to its owner and re- man, Erie, and Laura E. Frank, ceived the reward.

State College: \$1. Lawrence F. Womer, et ux, to father, Mr. Stark, of Snow Shoe. In some Frank E. Manning, of State College,

colm, of Milesburg, accompanied the Friday forenoon at 11:30 for a pic- nie Kerin.

A horse driven by Fred Yearick, reunion at Black Moshannon Park,

ball team, became unmanageable at The last Quarterly Conference for

Spring Mills and ran off, badly the year will be held at Runville

wrecking the buggy. Yearick jump- church Tuesday evening, June 17.

ed and attempted to take hold of Dr. Learish presiding, at which

to the Bellefonte aviation field to members be present.

not to notify his parents, and said is at 9:30 DST.

RUNVILLE

Falls.

time here.

trestle last week.

line Maud Anderson, both of Belle-

City, and Dorothy K. Kowpenhaver,

Steelton; Harry C. Gregg, Browns-

ville, and Alma Lee Bailey, Car-

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS

Harry Berryhlll, to George

Lingle, of Luthersburg, tract in Lib-

Miles Baughman, to Malcolm B.

John Pacepka, et ux, to Philip

Sterling A. Bastuscheck, et ux, to

John T. Smith, et al, to Emma B.

William A. Strouse, to Kathryn

David E. Wertz, to Carrie Thomp-

Carrie Thornton, et bar, to Helen

Helen L. Jenkins, to Carrie Thornton, et bar, of State College,

Lloyd M. Barger, et ux, to Lillian

Eleanor Garbrick, et al. of Belle-

fonte, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1

S. H. Orndorf, et ux, to Ida S.

Ida S. Motz, et al. to Paul M.

Stover, of Woodward, tract in

William A. Strouse, et ux, to Gil-

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Rush Twp., Supervisors to Mike

Riegel, to Harriet

Stair, of Rush Twp., tract in Rush

Hughes, of Philadelphia, tract in

Charles B. Smith, et al, Adm., to

John G. Meyer, et al, to D. Z.

Anglin, of Elkville, Ill., tract in

Lee A. Vonada, et ux, to D. Z.

Anglin, of Elkville, Ill., tract in

Henry L. Dale, et al, Exec., to Vir-

Chester, tract in College Twp.; \$4 .-

Mrs. Leona Thompson had

nic sponsored by their teacher Mrs.

here also, and attended the Milton

time will be elected the delegates to

Estella R. Hosterman, of Centre

Hall, tract in Centre Hall; \$2,500.

bert B. Zonge, of Philadelphia, tract

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tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1.

Haines Twp., \$1,200.

Haines Twp.; \$7,065.

in Patton Twp.; \$80.

Twp.: \$1.

Anna H.

Philipsburg; \$1.

Haines Twp.: \$1.

Haines Twp.; \$1.

000

Jenkins, of Bellefonte, tract in

son, et bar, of State College, tract

Lulu B, Way, of Port Matilda, tract

Pacepka et ux, of Snow Shoe Twp.

tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1.

Baughman, et al. of Osceola Mills;

michaels.

erty Twp.; \$1.

Liberty Twp.; \$1.

tract in Rush Twp.; \$1.

Mrs. Lewis Watson and daugh- Mrs. John McClusick, the Misses ter Mary Lou, returned to their Joyce McKean, Dorothy Beals, El-home in Nanty Glo on Sunday, after enjoying a week's visit with her Viehdorfer, and Evan Beals. Mrs. sister, Mrs. Edith Fye and other Skripek received many nice and Two more of our boys left Mon-

Marjorie and Violet Borger spent served and all departed wishing John Lee, 28, of State College, Miss Edna Sunday of Pine Grove day morning for Army camp at New last week with relatives in Niagara Mrs. Skripek many more happy birthdays.

Andy Billy, Mr.

and

Miss Hope Lewis returned home a on Sunday morning with the Mul- Don't forget Father and Son banbruises when he was struck by a car in front of the Metzger store, State College. Mrs. Sarah Reifsnyder, who lived farewell party last Saturday evening in houlans, who were enroute to the Lewis camp. Mrs. Anna Lewis spent Linden Hall, was stricken with par-Mrs. Christine May of Williams- fathers and sons. Make this a great

The Primary Sunday School Class port, spent the past two weeks at time for all. First table at 5:30 o'is invited to meet at the church next the home of her mother, Mrs. Win-Friday forenoon at 11:30 for a pic- nie Kerin. Arthur Kerin motored to Frank- at this table of the best eats. Price lin, N. J. on Saturday and return. of supper 20c and 35c. Besides the The Royal Sons and Daughters ed home on Sunday accompanied supper ice cream and cake will be Sunday School Class will hold their by his sister. Mrs. James Walsh and served.

Centre County Treasurer L. Frank business meeting at Miss Lois Con- two children, Mary Lynda and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis and Mayes of Bellefonte, and Oliver fer's home, Friday evening, June James, Jr., who will spend some daughter Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lucas motored to Curwens-Several of our boys, David Wat- ville on Sunday evening and visitson, Teddy Beals, Carl Borger and ed the Crownovers and Caldwells. Alfred Borger, Jr., enjoyed a few Miss Gladyce Fye spent last week days camping down at Beech Creek visiting at the home of her cousin, Betty Pearce of Kylertown.

ore mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond Hartsock of By HARRY WILLIAMS Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days in Well here we are all settled in our vicinity last week. Mr. Hartsock was here in the interest of his our new home and enjoying life

John Julian, ten-year-old boy of the Allegheny Conference at Phil- very much in the open air. We have farms. He returned home the early part of the week and Mrs. Hartsock our new home. As yet I have not returned home later in the week. More items of interest will appear

KATO May Young and girl friend Mildred Paskovich went fishing one day last week with a good catch of fish.

May has been very busy the remainder of the week salting them down. How about a few pounds May and when we need some more rain we sure will call for May and Mildred to go fishing.

May Young took a hop over to her home on Sunday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Alberi

family motored over to Albert Young's Sunday for a short visit. Our gardens are doing much bet-

Visitors at the Mrs. W. H. Chaparound as well as some a few years man home Sunday were: Lewis Young, Russel Young and wife and and Mary Biletz also was callers at Mr. and Mrs. William Maneese of Mrs. Chapman Sunday afternoon.

college graduates will remember that

on Saturday Mrs. James Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoo-

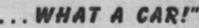
to Maryland and spent several days justification by faith. ver and adughter Sonja, Mr. and

there with Francis Benner and On the next Sabbath the whole Maryland quite a lot.

MOM

Wilbur Orndorf and family autoed and set forth his great doctrine of Sleve Matias was home from Coburn OCC camp to hee his parents.

family. They returned home on city gathered to hear the new mes- It won't be long now before care-Wednesday, they say they like sage. The Jews were filled with jeal- less swimmers will be worrying the ousy and contradicted the basis of lifeguards.



You'll say it too, when you pilot one of these sleek, fleet Mercury cars down an inviting stretch of road. For here is a car with dash and nimbleness, with spirited get-up-and-go that chases the thrills up and down your spine. A car built to principles of aircraft engineering-greater strength without excess weight. More horsepower per pound than other cars in its class. Its other features are equally outstanding. Come in for a trial spin. Take wings in a Mercury and see for yourself.

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Young. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and

Mrs. Mary Reed is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reed. Mother Reed is in ter since the rain. very good health at present and ge's

Arlene and Peggy Young of Belle- son Paul also Roy Young and Calvin fonte, are spending a week's vaca-tion with Grandpa and Grandma and daughter Barbara, Lizzie Leso

Pittsburgh, Pa., spent one day last Belty Young is spending a few week with Aunt Dora Ghaner. Mrs. days in Kato with Mrs. W. H. Chap-

Maneese the former Hermie Crone- man. miller, visit here was to attend the Mrs. Mary Jane Lucas and Oscar reunion of the 1916 class of the The world will be improved if our

Pleasant Valley visited on Sunday at the Amelia Chapman home. dise, is spending a few days with her father, A. C. Markley of North comrades; the world offers oppor-Mr. Lloyd Lucas of Milesburg, Bessimer. Mr. Markley was one of tunity to every individual to con-Millheim; Paul D. Baney and Caro- called on Dick Watkins on Sunday. the oldest employees of the Scotla tribute to the progress of mankind.

Lock Haven, walked from that city ipsburg in September. All official received many visitors to inspect Preaching services next Sunday been appointed Mayor of Scotia as plane. He asked officials at the field morning after Sunday School, which stated in your paper some weeks from time to time as news comes in ago, but expect to get my appointhe'd be able to walk home that eve- Rev. Miller and family motored ment soon. Two weeks ago I was in Bellefonte and was told by your Mayor that I was allowed just one

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ning before they would become to Lebanon, Lebanon county to visit with relatives jast week and left When an army airplane bearing their two girls, Joyce Hope and hour and a half each time I came to Bellefonte, but by trying to evade your Mayor I think I may be able to stay a few minutes longer as long as I keep on the good side of the

place Saturday evening, June 21. Teachers named for the Centre Benefit for the Fairview cemetery. Hall school during the 1921-22 term Everyone invited.

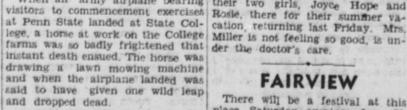
were as follows: Miss Sarah M. Neff was named to take Miss Mary A. Hess' place in the grammar cas. grade; others were, N. L. Bartges,

supervising principal; Miss Isabel Rowe, assistant principal; T. L. children called at the Roy Sheasley Moore, intermediate grade, and home near Howard Saturday even-Miss Helen Bartholomew, primary ing,

Marriage licenses were issued to Mrs. Bryce Hoover at Howard on the following couples: A. Calvin Saturday. Metzger and Laura M. Kyle, both of

Mr. and Mrs. George Houdeshell

Lucas of Yarnell, spent Sunday at the William Etters home.



There will be a festival at this

Mrs. Mildred Etters and baby visited on Friday with Mrs. James Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Lucas and

Mrs. Amelia Chapman called on younger than she is.

Ralph Nyman, Harvey Nyman Williamsport; George G. Mattern and Robert Lucas called on Dick Williams.

and baby of Marsh Creek, and Lee

Nyman of Mt, Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Bellefonte High School. Russell Jones and two children of Mrs. William D. Stine of Para- they do not have to seek advance- FORD

Chief. Last week I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. Linn Murphy of Ithaca, N. Y. And some time ago we had a little chat in correspon dence about some of the mistakes

I made while writing a few sketches about some of the old ore mines. But we finally got that all straightened out,