Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

during the past nine years and was call. then. He was 72.

getting as good a price as possible for their work, but the men elected by the taxpayers to manage the burdened people from further impositions have evidently been negligent and indifferent in this matter or were they influenced by mercenary motives?

Last Friday at a meeting of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Par- a year for both. Bellefonte, a communication was read from Rev. J. O. Davis, the rector, in which he announced his resignation, to take place the latter part of July. Rev. Davis has accepted a call from a parish at Beatrice, Nebraska, and this parish will

On Monday Mr. S. H. Diehl was seen on our streets. About one year printers ink. ago he moved from Aaronsburg to Montrose Colorado where he worked at his trade of coach making. but the climate did not agree with We hope the Centre County climate will agree with him.

Williamsport: 170 are lights, burn all night, cost \$80 per light a year; Milton: 45 arc lights, burn from dark until 1 a. m., cost \$62 per light a year. When they burn all night the rate is \$85 per light a year. Milton: 46 arc lights, burn from dark until 1 a. m., cost \$62 per light a year. When they burn all night

the rate is \$85 per light a year; Huntingdon: 41 are lights, burn until midnight, cost \$60 per light a year; Sunbury: 33 arc lights, burn all night, cost \$55.08 per light a year. Bellefonte: 17 are lights and 55 inburn till midnight. Arc lights each cost \$96 per year, and incandescents cost \$18 per light

It is a common complaint from all quarters of our town that our boro taxes are entirely too high, and there is just cause for it. Who shall you censure? Extravagance, ments. Others claim there is bad management and some even think and frequently assert, that impositions are practiced and fat jobs continually being worked that increase the load upon an overburdened and tax ridden community. Of late we have heard frequent complaints made in regard to the enormous price Bellefonte is compell-Not being acquainted with the cusa questionnaire to the city clerks F. Kate Hewes, Annie McCafferty, ceived which are as follows: Lock light a year.

On last Friday Mr. John R. Tate, Mr. John S. Gray, of Philipsburg, nearby railroad yard, but was one of Pleasant Gap's oldest citi- traveling salesman for the Watson- caught by Officer Sterling who was zens, died from a paralytic stroke. town boot and shoe factory, was in in the vicinity at the time. Mem-He was afflicted with this disease town on Saturday and paid us a bers of a jury impanelled by Coran invalid most of the time since withstanding the present general burg, were Joseph Cunkle, Chester

as many orders as usual. According to the last boro states ment we paid last year to the Electric Light Co., \$1,940.82 for street boro's finances and protect a tax lights. In the beginning of this year Council contracted for five years with the same company for are lights. According to that agreement we are now paying \$1,632 a year for the 17 arc lights and \$990 for the incandescent, making \$2,622

Fresh paint has made quite an improvement in the appearance of Ed. K. Rhoads' coal and grain establishment, opposite the passenger station. Mr. Rhoads is an energetic business man and does everything in systematic order and in be compelled to engage another first class style. He further is one of the few business men of Bellefonte who know the real value of

On Monday Gen. Beaver passed through Harrisburg on his way to the seashore. To a Patriot reporter he said: "The talk about my being him and he concluded to return to a candidate for commissioner of Centre County. We hear he con- pensions is quite absurd-the pentemplates locating at this place with sion commissionership is one of the his family and will engage in coach hardest places to fill in the government service, being all work, little pay, and no glory. Besides, I don't believe that General Raum will relinquish the post.'

Joseph Cowher is employed as a sawyer in the mill of Chaney & Thompson, at Port Matilda, Last Wednesday while assisting to saw some logs, another employe went to place the "dog" or grab hook in position, when in some accidental way Mr. Cowher got his right hand on the log where the "dog" grasped it and the consequence was that the hook ran clear through the palm of his hand. The wound was dressed and he is now doing nicely.

Bellefonte is well represented this week at Atlantic City, as the following are there enjoying the cool ocean breeze; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dale, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hales and little son, Mr. Daniel Garman and "Mart" his nephew, also Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Magee and Col. and is charged to all the various depart- Mrs. Teller, all of Philadelphia, formerly of this place. Mr. Harper went down for the benefit of his health and is said to be rapidly im-

Last Thursday evening the boro school board met for the purpose of electing teachers for the ensuing It was practically a re-election of the former instructors with one exception. The complete list ed to pay for its street light service. is as follows: Profs. D. M. Lieb, G. W. Johnstonbaugh, D. M. Wolf, and tomary prices charged we addressed J. F. Harrison, Jr., Misses Elia Levy, a dozen neighboring towns for Rose J. Fox, Jennie Strickland, Carinformation. Nine replies were re- rie A. Weaver, Kate M. Powers, Laura H. Wright Haven: 45 are lights, burn all night. Bella K. Rankin, and Millie Smith. cost \$73 per light a year. Altoona; The exception is that Miss Bottorf's 96 arc lights, burn all night, cost \$80 school, which will be taught this her grandma, Mrs. John Milton. per light a year; York: 169 arc year by Miss Millie Smith, daughter Mrs. John Wagner of Lewistown lights, burn all night, cost \$90 per of ex-Treasurer Charles Smith, presided as president for the occalight a year; Harrisburg: 250 arc Miss Bottorf, we are told, has a sion, the newly elected officers for lights, burn all night, cost \$90 per more happy association in view and was no applicant.

Twenty Years Ago

Philipsburg, died shortly after eat- badly bruised and lacerated. Later ing several pills which had been he was found to be suffering from prescribed for her mother. The a fractured skull, a broken nose and pills were intended to treat a heart a broken jaw. Police were unable

Peters, farmer residing near had been attacked by unknown as-Stormstown, was attacked by stray sailants. A sum of \$49.95 in Medogs one night and three of the larges; sheep were killed after a fierce fight. When Mr. Peters went to the pasture the following morning he found their badly mangled of Bellefonte had the ligaments in

Postal inspectors were here examining seven applicants for the posi- Township, was struck and fatally tion of postmaster at Bellefonte injured by an automobile while he The seven were: G. W. Rees, O. P. and three companions were walking M. Smith, George T. Bush, John L. along the highway near Retort. Smith were employes at the post- the blinding lights of an approach-

As the result of dynamite ex- succumbed to a skull fracture. plasion, Lynn Fromm, of Bellefonte, chauffeur of one of the American Lime and Stone Company's cars, lost the sight of one eye. Fromm was repairing the wiring of the tail length of wire to one end of which a blasting cap was attached. He had connected the other end to the needed length of wire when the believed to be of a serious nature. circuit grounded, setting off the struck him in the eye. At the Bellefonte Hospital it was found neces-

sary to remove the eye. employe of the State Centre Elec- distance by the force of the blow. tric Company, was severaly burned by steam when a four-inch steam pipe broke in the company's plant Carmel Catholic church, Altoona at Milesburg. As a result of the was fatally injured by the elevator break all towns in this area, in- in the Altoona Trust Company cluding State College, Howard, building. He died while enroute to Bellefonte, Milesburg Pleasant a hospital. Father Girolami was Gap, Millheim, and Spring Mills stepping into the elevator when it were without electrical power from started to descend and could not 8:30 until nearly 11 p. m. Fogle- be controlled. man was burned when, while examining the broken pipe, a volume of County in two weeks occurred in vapor poured out, striking him on Philipsburg when Raymond Shaw. the back and shoulders. Fellow of Blue Ball, was shot through the workmen rushed him to the Belle- abdomen by Frank Benedict, of

body of Arthur McCoy, of Cold was arrested shortly after the shoot-Stream, was found near the Phil- ing by State Policeman Harry W. ipsburg Moose home early one Sterling, was brought to the country morning by a Philipsburg night jail and after Shaw's death was rounds. Taken to the Philipsburg to reports received by police, the Hospital where a physician examin- two men got into an argument in

to learn how he had suffered the A flock of sheep owned by Orvis injuries but the belief was that he Coy's pockets was not molested by whoever administered the beating.

While furning handsprings, a young son of William Nighthart. both wrists badly torn.

John Walko, a resident of Rush along the highway near Retort. Knisely, Charles E. Gates, James The machine was driven by Adolph M. Hartswick and William Cham- Rough, of Munson, who said he did bers. Hartswick, Chambers and not see the pedestrians because of ing car. Walko, who was aged 29,

Mrs. Roy M. Hoy, of near Bellefonte, suffered bruises of the back and shoulders and a deep laceration of the right arm when she was thrown from a side delivery rake light on the car and was using a after the team frightened at a passing automobile and ran headlong toward the barn. A physician was summoned to the home to treat battery and was cutting off the Mr. Hoy's infuries, which were not

Arthur Wensel, employed at the blasting cap. He received the force Baney garage in Howard, was painof the explosion on his chest, but fully injured when a tire he had was protected from injury by a just repaired and which he was heavy jacket. One piece of the cap fitting on the wheel of a bus, gave way under 90 pounds of air pressure The rim of the tire struck him in the face, cuting and bruising his Harry Fogleman, of Milesburg, right cheek. He was thrown some

> Rev. Father Zachary Girolam assistant rector of Our Lady of M: Pleasant a hospital. Father Girolami was

The second murder in Centre fonte Hospital where he was said Clearfield. Shaw died at the Mc-Girk Sanitarium, Philipsburg, the The unconscious and bleeding following morning. Benedict, who officer while making his charged with murder. According ed him, the extent of his injuries the bar room of the Continental Harold Ream's at Pleasant Gap.

Hatel, at Philipsburg. The bartender ordered them to leave. Benedict walked out first, and as Shaw came through the door the other man whipped out a revolver and fired the fatal shot. Shaw turned around, walked back into the room and told the bartender "That fellow shot me." Benedict ran toward a Mr. Gray reports that not- oner Dr. W. R. Heaton of Philipsdepression of trade, he is booking Hutchinson, Burgess J. W. Beals, and State Policemen N. R. Lamoreaux and Sterling. The jury found that the 32 caliber bullet had entered the left side of the abdomen and lodged in the muscles of the right side, causing 13 perforations of the intestines and severe inter-The quarrel hemorrhages. which resulted in the shooting was variously reported to have been over who was going to pay for the drinks, and over an old grudge said to exist between the two men. Shaw was aged 25 and was survived by his wife, a brother and a sister.

RUNVILLE

Remember the lawn festival Saturday night, June 28th. on John Furl's yard, ice cream and all the delicacies of the season will be served. Came and help a good

The last quarterly conference of the year was held at Runville U. B. church. Dr. Learish presiding and he also delivered a message Proving God's Word, to a good crowd

Mrs. Taylor Confer of Fairview church, was elected delegate '.o Allegheny conference at Philipsburg in September and Malvin Lucas was elected alternate.

A good number of folks attended the children's day service at Yarnell last Sunday night and reported the children did splendidly

Mrs. Dortha Shirk's Sunday School Class of Juniors held a picnic last Thursday in Mac Reese's This class held the banner for attendance for the year. Ones present were: Miss Loraine Holderman, Ruth Furl, Nancy Lucas, Jane Reese, Kathryn Confer, Evelyn Bennett, Emma Bennett, Emma Jane Brooks, Louise Hackenberg, Bertha Shirk, Jane Fye, Amy Reese, George Reese, Walter Reese, Donald Hackenburg, Marshall Confer, David Watson, they all did justice and had a good time together.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Furl and daughter Sarah of Williamsport, visited with home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Fisher of Bellefonte visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Howell's on Sunday.

The first Milton reunion was held at Black Moshannon State Park of Sunday, June the 8th, the decendants of John and Nora Milton, deceased. There were fifty-one descendants present and many other visitors spent the day in boat riding, swimming, games and races. Prizes were won by old and young. At the noon hour all sat down to who won an enlarged portrait of the bird while it was at its hideout ed in many places. the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Gross of Lewistown; vice president, Mr. Ernest Milton, of Runville; secretary: Mrs. Robert Wagner, of Lewistown, and Mrs. Perry Luzier of Woodland for Luella, 18-months-old daughter of could not be definitely determined, treasurer. The entertainment com-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Davis, of but his face, eyes and mouth were mittee: Charlotte Spitler, Erie, Pa : Perry Milton, Port Matilda, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Craig, Lewistown, Pa.; next meeting to be held at Black Moshannon State Park the first a weeks motor trip through Virginia Sunday in June 1942. Those present were: Mrs. John Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Luzier and children, Donna, Shirley, and Jackie, of Woodland, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Milton and children, Adam, Julia, Hershey, Robert, Elmer, of Port Matilda, Pa.; Mrs. D. E. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wagner and children, ered in with a temperature of 70 Sunday evening dinner guests at Jacqueline, Donna, Jean and Jean- at 8 a. m. and the weather man says the Gilbert King home at Valley ette, Mrs. Donald Eberts and children, Joan and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Gross and son Charles, storage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creig, Mr. Earl Milton, Anna May Milton, Ralph Clemens, of Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milton and children, Maxine, Erma, and Billy, Mrs. Samuel Holderman and children Duey, Elleen, Twila, Miss Loraine Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bostain and daughter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Milton of Valley View. Mr. William Spitler and Mrs. Charlotte Spitler and daughter Barbara, of Erie, Pa; Private Ellswor:h

> Houser and son of Valley View: Mrs. Mary Bennett of Runville. The Bald Eagle Grange will meet on Tuesday evening, July 1st. Children's day services next Sun-

> day evening at 7:30, standard time.

Milton of Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Mr.

and Mrs. John L. Spitler and chil-

dren Asher, and Sylvia, Mr. Nor-

Fred Dixson, Mrs. E. Dixson, of

Woodland, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

LYONTOWN

On Sunday June 22, Harold Rupert of Beech Creek called at the chased. We hope it continues and home of William Lyon's and took them all to Beech Creek for the day, to have dinner and celebrate the birthdays of John Swabb and Catherine Freise at the home of John Swabb. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Merril Friese and children, Catherine, Merril, Jr., and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rupert and daughter Elizabeth, Robert Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons and children, Anna Mae, Jacob and relief rolls on July 16. Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tierney

Pearl Swabb. Saturday, after a weeks visit #\$ ceiving state reflef.

Over the County News The "Junior Fisherman's Para- in a tree hold thirty feet from the

vicinity, has been closed until further notice because a number of the ings. Scout leaders are away on vacation and there is no one to supervise the

According to signs posted last week at the "Fishermen's Paradise" on Spring Creek, all anglers must now land their own fish. Assistance in netting or landing a fish has been prohibited. When an angler hooks a big trout and lands it himself he gets much more pleasure out of the act than if he has someone help him jand it.

James H. France, head of the J. France Refractories which oper-France has been bedfast for some was made possible for him. time but her husband is still actively engaged in business.

Tyrone, on Sunday. "Dutchess" dog show held in connection with the Centre County Sportsmen's field day last year at Hecla Park.

and David Parkes, 18, Philipsburg. rammed into the truck.

Two DuBois fishermen were ar-Fisherman's Paradise when they pleaded innocent to the charge of found guilty and fined \$20 and costs when a canter is contemplated. The fines were paid.

on the enclosed section of ground. The red-headed wood Spring Creek owned by former Fish pecker and the yellow hammer Commissioner O. M. Deibler, which (flicker) are common in this neighhas been open to Boy Scouts of this borhood, and their rat-a-tat-tat is heard frequently on spring morn-

> John W. S. Meckley, son of John S. Meckley, of Millheim, last week went to Lewistown to join the Army Johnny, a member of the class of 1941, E. P. V. H. S., decided that he would try for a technical job in the Air Corps, and has been sent to Spokane, Wash.

Ardell Gehret, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gehret, of Millheim, has entered the Glenn L. Martin Bomber Airplane plant near Baltimore to be employed under the auspices of the NYA. Buck was one of the ates brick yards in Snow Shoe and students from Milheim who was Windurne, and his wife, Mrs. Cora given an opportunity by the NYA Wynn France celebrated their 50th to get technical training at their wedding anniversary at their home schools at Mauch Chunk, and it in Philipsburg last Monday. Mrs. was from this point that the job D., tract in Rush township; \$27.50.

John Brown and Dean Musser of Millheim, left early last week by A 4-year-old black cocker spaniel Greymound bus for Elburn, Ill., Balser Weber, of Howard, took first farm of the latter's grandparents, lege; \$1. prize and a blue ribbon in a field of Mr. and Mrs. Wal. Breon. John 23 entries at the Blair County Ken- plans to remain in the West until nel show held at Bland Park, near fall, when he will return to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. took first prize in its class at the Charles Brown, and continue his high school career, but Dean expec s to make his home out there.

William Heath, son of Mr. and William Bishop, 39, Houtzdale, Mrs. Lambert Heath, of Sandy former major league baseball player Ridge, was graduated from the Eckels School of Embalming in Philaescaped injuries last week in a car- delphia on Saturday, June 14th truck collision two miles east of Mr. Heath was graduated from the Philipsburg on the Port Matilda Philipsburg High School and atroad. Investigating motor police tended Penn State. He has gone said the accident happened when to Clarion, Pa, to serve his apprenthe truck, driven by Parkes, at ticeship at the Jenkins Funeral tempted to make a left turn off the Home. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert highway. Bishop, following Parkes, Heath and Robert Barnett went to Philadelphia for the commencement activities.

rested last Monday night at the A vogue that was started by Irvin Benfer, Millheim barber, is fast were caught fishing in the big spring taking hold on other local indivithere which swarms with big trout duals. Irvin bought a riding horse placed there for the benefit of a saddle animal of some merit, sightseers but not for angling pur- which he exercised each morning The two men, O. P. Hess, along the byways of the community Jr., and Robert L. Grimm, were ar- Others soon took up the practicerested by Fish Warden Arthur S. and now Bud Swartzell, Paul Snyder, and were given a hearing Thompson, Drew Kolb, A. H. Stover, before 'Squire Harold D. Cowher and others, are in the swim-or Bellefonte that night. Both rather, the saddle. Just three horses are available-Benfer's. fishing in a restricted area properly Swartzell's and Thompson's-and posted against fishing but were some arrangements are necessary Valley.

The road between Boalsburg and Dr. William L. Rhein, of Harris- Old Port being rebuilt by the Deaccompanied by their Wild- partment of Highways is expected wood Zoo Keeper, Dick Rauch, came to be opened about July 20. All into Centre County recently to the grading on the four-mile stretch photograph a rare bird-the large has been completed and only 3,000 pileated woodpecker. Many of us feet of the stone base remains to be have seen this largest member of laid. It is expected that the surthe woodpecker species, a black and facing of the road will begin withwhite feathered bird with a large in a short time. Construction of red crest, but not often. For, indeed, the road, begun last fall, was hampthe table ladened with the best of they are rare. Dr. Rhein traveled ered by the necessity of removing eats, while at the table numbers 1400 miles to get his color movie, considerable quantities of rock from Miss Barbara Spitler, of Erie, Pa, this bird. They took the movies of course of the road has been changwhich was the first ever made of the large cuts, it was said. The

Good things to tempt your appe-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brian and

A letter from Virginia states that

if we were there we would think

the war had begun. At Port Mun-

roe guns are fired every hour and

many planes zoom over head all the

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were

Saturday will be the first day of

summer. The longest day of the

daughter Audrey spent the weekend

tite will be on sale.

good for nerves.

in Osceela with relatives.

REAL ESTATE **TRANSFERS**

R. C. Herman, to Alice Lillian Milson, et al, Philipsburg, tract in Rush township; \$1.

J. W. Shook, et ux, to Joseph Boldin, et ux. Bellefonte, tract in Boggs township; \$125.

Hugh M. Longwell, et ux, to Roy T. Bloomquist, Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, south ward; \$325.

Maude Alda Reinert, et bar, t H. May Homan, State College, R. D. tract in Ferguson township: \$2,050. Harry C. Zeigler, to James E. Zeigler, et ux, Rebersburg, tract in Miles township; \$1.

John M. Hartswick, et al. George W. Ebert, et ux, State College, tract in State College; \$1. Commissioners of Centre County to R. G. Fye, et al, Moshannon Commissioners of Centre County to James R. Riley, Osceola Mills R. Mary S. Witmer, et bar, to Arthur P. Stephens, Pine Grove Mills, tract

in State College \$1. named "Dutchess," owned by Mrs. where they are now assisting on the State College, tract in Ctate Col-

Manasseh Stover, et ux, to Boyertown Hunting Club, Henry G. Levengood, et al, trustees, Boyertown, tract in Miles township; \$15 Elizabeth N. Hazel, to Herman J. Hazel, et ux, Bellefonte, tract in in the newly-founded church. Bellefonte, south ward: \$1

Jonas Elwood Wagner, exr., to Lewis W. Baylets, et ux, Bellefonte, opments. R. D. 1, tract in College township;

DRY TOP (Boggs Twp.)

The welldrillers were drilling well last week at the Clayton Sliker | ian party, apparently bewitched by

days with home folks, after having the nail removed from her toe, has gone back to work.

Guyer Kelley and family Shooks Addition, spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. Mrs. George Kelley.

Mrs. Sim's as guest were Lock Ha- which is a good thing for anyone Visitors at the Porrest and Can-

Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Orick. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orick, all of Altoona, and Mr. Wertz of Brush

the Howard Hicks home.

George Weyland's new house going right up and all of yea get your dancing boots and slippers of about churches as a whole, that we Aaronsburg visited at the Mr. H. E. ed, maybe George will let you use might say, in all kindness, that most Faust home Sunday. the new floors before he moves in. churches deserve the same condemspent one day last week with her inth church. When Paul speaks of

Vernal and Charlotte Poorman Poorman spent Sunday with their aunt Eva Poorman of Holt's Hollow Rossmer Warren and Carrie were recent visitors in our community.

Sunday School Lesson

CHURCH

International Sunday School Lesson for June 29, 1941.

GOLDEN TEXT: "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ,"-1Cor. 3:11.

(Lesson Text: 1 Cor, 3: 1-15.)

For the past three months, have been studying the early church, its formation and progress, in order to somehow learn the secret of its marvelous power and success so that we, as Christians and church members, might apply the information gained to making ourselves and our church better and more useful, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

The first twelve lessons might have been in the form of a diagnosis and now that we have learned the secret, we want to apply the lessons learned to ourselves, in the lesson for this week.

In the scripture given for our College is spending some time with consideration, we find that Paul her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Carson. found it necessary, after establishing a strong church at Corinth and Priday to hear of the fatal accileaving it to preach the gospel else- dent of Mr. J. G. Boal, one of our where, to write a strong letter to respected citizens. The family has the Corinthian Christians to correct the sympathy of the community, some of the evils which had arisen

While very unfortunate, factions in churches are not modern develit seems there were members who could not peacefully and gracefully get along with their fellow-members. In the church at Corinth there arose four factions, a Pauline party, over-zealous for Paul, the founder of the church; an Apollon the oratory of Apollos; a Petrine party, named for Peter, which insisted on mixing up Jewish ideas with Christianity; and a Christ party, which, because it could not, and break his arm on Monday. or would not, get along with the

others, became itself a party. Paul began his letter to the Corinthian church members by praising E. J. Sweetwood. their many admirable qualities. He who has the task of administering the things which deserved com- pendicitis, mendation, he very strongly, but tactfully admonished them, calling attention to their worldliness which existed in the church the immaturity of the church members, their

It seems to us after thinking Mrs. Mary Sliker, of Milesburg nation which Paul gave to the Corthe "carnal" nature of these early christians, he meant that they were spent Sunday with their aunt, Eva minded worldly instead of being spiritually

thians were apparently content to a ghost breaker, recalling many remain "babes in Christ," certainly weird cases. Don't miss this un applies to a majority of Christians usual feature in the July 6th issue today. Few there are who make of The American Weekly, the big The Nazi military technique any effort whatever to "grow in magazine distributed with the Baltimight be explained as matter over grace"-they are satisfied to remain more Sunday American. On sale at undeveloped dwarfs as far as their all newsstands

spiritual nature is concerned. While the Bible continues to be the best-selling book in the world, there is little evidence that it is studied by many. Never, perhaps, in the history of the Christian church, have there been as many facilities open to those who would avail themselves of spiritual development, but all too few avail themselves of the opportunity offered.

Paul urged the Corinthians to realize that they were "workers together with God," even as you and A full realization of this fact on the part of every Christian would make a vast difference in the individual life and in the service he renders. To the Christian, it is given to be a co-worker with God in redeeming the world, in lifting men from sin, in leading them to Christ whose transforming power can make the vilest sinners into gentlemen in the high nobility of

POTTERS MILLS

Mrs. Ellen Wilkinson from State

The community was shocked on

Last Tuesday a car from Missssippi struck the car of Mr Charles Workinger at the Chestnut Street intersection. The car turned over Damaged to some extent. Mr. Workinger suffered, a bruised hip

Mr. Charles Foust and family of Royersford were here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Margaret ge, and on account of the Mr. J. Boal death will remain until af

Master George White had the misjortune while working in the barn to fall through the hav hold Mr. Ray Sweetwood and family of Curlin, visited on Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Edward Longhner, Sr., en-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stamm with gave credit where credit was due, tered the Lewistown Hospital on Wednesday for observation, Miss Naomi Workinger, was taken to the Lewistown Hospital Sunday dace Aikens home were Mrs. Clara after he had given them credit for afternoon and operated on for ap-

> Mrs. Nora Gettig of Braddock is spending the summer in her home here. She improved the property by having a well dug and the water piped in the house. Her sister Miss Orpha Fleisher from State College visited over the weekend with her Mr. and Mrs. Sparr Wert from

> Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCormick called at the Mr. A. E. Mingle home in Coburn, Sunday afternoon

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Special investigator opens his



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Don't forget to stop at the Bake are among those camping at New- Sale to be held in the Watson store room, Saturday June 21st. sponsored

MILESBURG

(From last week) Marjory Hill and Caroline Ickes

ton Hamilton this week. Mrs. William Walker and daugh- by the girls of the Wo-Po-Lo- class ter Judith Lee returned home Sun- of the Baptist Sunday School. day from a week's visit at Tyrone. Miss Betty Hall and Louise Kline of Bellefonte, have returned from and other points of interest South.

Rodman Hall left Tuesday as a delegate to the DeMolay convention in Pittsburgh. William Keene of Langley Pield.

Va., is spending a ten day furlough time. We don't thing this would be at his home here. The first day of summer was ushmore hot weather. So I guess we View. better get our electric fans out of

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith quietly celebrated their 37th wedding an- bers. niversary on Sunday, June 22nd. Mr. Smith recently returned to liam Peters is able to be about again work after a years illness.

Some of our residents who are improving the exterior of their spent the past week with her mothhomes are Lloyd Lucas and John Smith, also work has been started on the home of Emma Smith. It is being torn down and a bungalow is to be erected in the near future on

the present foundation. The carnival arrived Sunday for a weeks stay for the benefit of local man Spitler, Miss Nema Spitler of firemen who are hoping for nice Sandy Ridge, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs, F. L. Wetzler is expected to arrive from California the first week in July. Enroute home she will stop in Texas for a few days to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert King and

two sons of Valley View, were Sunday evening callers at the George A wave of prosperity seems to have hit our town according to the number of new cars recently pur-

we never have any more depres-

Pennsylvania's coun'ty relief boards have been ordered to remove Famous Recipes From Old Virginia "all unattached, able-bodied employable individuals" between 20 Virginia reader who tells how and 40 years of age from the state

Lyons, Marjorie Hazlett, John and ent employment situation and the at all newsstands. experience of county boards." A Jacob Lyons returned home on total of 286,522 persons now are re- Successful family life depends

year and the day to plant cucum-We are glad to report Mrs. Wilafter a two weeks illness.

Mrs. Clyde Lingle of Lewistown er, Mrs. Isabelle McKinley. FATHER. He need not be old and wrinkled

> But his brow, can be furrowed with care, For it seems to me the children today Want things, which to us were rare.

They want automobiles, bicycles and skates. Which all contributes to ills; While Dad is the guy who works every day

And just has to pay the bills. He doesn't say much, but he thinks a lot, And some day his health will fait, Then when he is gone we will be

Like a ship without a sail

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