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Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Sunday was a busy day for liverymen as everybody wanted to visit formed church at Spring Mills was Grange Picnic at Centre Hall. laid last Sunday, the service being Early chestnuts are to be had in in charge of Rev. D. M. Wolf, D. D.,

some localities. The trees are full who also delivered the sermon. of burrs and the crop, from appearances, will be large. Walnuts, hickory nuts butternuts etc will be plenty, as every tree is hanging full Shaffer, two weeks ago Mr. of its kind.

When the U. B. conference meets so unfortunate as to have both his here next week they could not do legs taken off in a railroad accibetter than to continue the pastoral dent at Osceola Sunday night. services of Rev. Mr. Emenhizer for at least one year more over the congregation at this place. We understand that this is the wish of his parishioners who regard him as a faithful and efficinent pastor.

Mrs. Ruth Armor, of Bellefonte, celebrated her 92nd, birthday on Tuesday of last week and is still strong and active. She was taken out riding by Major Wm, F. Reynolds, himself about 77. Mrs. Armor is a woman of strong and rugged frame and the Major has always been a man of steady habits.

Both are in excellent health. The Walker township school board has elected its public school teachers for the ensuing term as foled.

lows: Zion schools, Prof. Harry G. DeSylvia and Miss Fannie Fisher; Hecla, Reuben Snyder; Wolfs W. H. Markle; Hublersburg, Lewis Yocum and Miss Cora Hockman; Snydertown, Miss Arabella Emerick; Franklin, Irvin Shaffer; Crawford, A. L. Pletcher.

Supt. Ryan, of the water works, informs us that since the new double cylinder pump has been in opera- gas.

Marriage licenses were issued to tion he has been able to save about \$30 per month for the boro in the the following couples: Henry J. decrease of the coal bill. He uses Markle, Buffalo Run, and Mary just about one half as much coal Poorman, Oak Hall; Henry C. Con now to keep the reservoir filled as ser and Alice Boyce, both of Sandy when the old pump was used. At Ridge; John Amhizer, Altoona, and that rate the new pump will pay for Birdie M. Tressler Houserville; Calvert W. Limbert and Annie M. Emel. itself in a short time.

both of Spring township; John O. On last Sunday while Fred Sourbeck was driving about the Granger Keeler, Williamsport, and Annie Bowes, Bellefonte. picnic ground with his pony and

cart the annial stepped into a Last Saturday evening John small hole that was about two feet Walker was out riding on his bicycle deep. A sharp stone at the top cut and it was growing dark as he was the skin open on the front leg near on his way home. Coming along the knee and severed a tendon. the lower part of Thomas Street he The animal was taken to Runkle's made a lively spurt and failing to feed stable and Dr. Bush, the vetsee a stump along the side of the erinary surgeon, dressed the wound road he crashed into it. The bi-This accident was due to cycle stopped suddenly but John someone's negligence in not closing went on for about twenty feet. He up the hole and may be an expen- was not injured but his new "Victor" was knocked out of shape and sive lesson.

will have to be put up for repairs. Mr. Emil Joseph has rented the Reynolds residence on the corner Last Saturday evening Miss Beu of Spring and High Streets and will lah Strohm, after a lingering illness with consumption, died at the soon be located there. His present location on Curtin Street is a little home of her grandparents, Mr. and too far away from the store and Mrs. Michael Strohm, Centre Hill. doesn't suit him for that reason. Miss Beulah, was the eldest daugh-Since Emil is married he is bound ter of W. H. Strohm, who lived in to have a nice home with all the Nebraska and who, while out on a conveniences that can be had. That hunting expedition about six years is right; live well and be happy for ago, was accidentally shot and kill man has but a short time here be- ed. About a year ago Miss Strohm When in their new residence accepted a position in a real estate low Mrs. Joseph, who is a lady of refined office in Washington, as a stenogtastes and varied accomplishments, rapher, but owing to failing health will be able to receive and entertain compelled to return to her her many friends in this vicinity grandparents. She was a young handsomely. Mrs. Gutman, form- lady of about nineteen years and erly of New York City, Mrs. Joseph's until recently was hale and hearty. mother, will also assist in entertain- Commissioner J. B. Strohm is an uncle of the deceased. ing their many visitors.

The corner stone of the new Reing to the cellar.

Rev. M. DeP. Maynard, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Belle-There are eight or ten cases of fonte. was spending the week at the typhoid fever about Zion. Thus far one death occurred, that of Jacob the Holy Cross, at West Park, N. Y. cials of the East Centre Sportsmen's Total Commonwealth Swartz, son of Henry Swartz, was engagement of Miss Mary Klinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

While working about her home Mrs, George Derr fell and fractured

several small bones in her right foot. Mrs. Emily Shaw, aged 83, of Blanchard, suffered a stroke which

affected her power of speech, but was reported to be recovering nicely.

the spread.

traffic soon.

of

week

Levica Martin of Bellefonte.

Keplinger & Co., have moved their

ber of the State Police stationed in chips. drug store from the Brockerhoff Bellefonte. No date had been set started some two years ago, was re-House block to their former location in the Linn building on Allegheny for the wedding. Street, which was badly damaged by J. H. Detwiler, of Centre Hall, had

fire last spring....Mr. A. J. Cook on set up a register booth on top of Saturday accompanied his daughter Nittany Mountain and more than Miss Margaret Cook to Holyoke, 700 names had already been enter-Mass., where she will attend college. ed in the book. Motor parties stop-The Business Directory of Belle- ping on the mountain top to take in the view of Penn's Valley seldom fonte, giving a complete list of all the inhabitants of Bellefonte, com- failed to list their names.

piled from the Eleventh Census, is a The five Republican candidates the enterprise of Editor James A. ough polled a total of 931 votes. Fledler, of the Gazette. A similar (Ed. Note): The total vote cast last publication giving the census of Tuesday for the nine Republican Centre County also is being print- candidates for the same office was only 809. Winner of the nomina-

Eastern capitalists, including extion 20 years ago was Herbert Auman, who had a plurality of 17 votes Governor Beaver and General D. H. over O. A. Kline. W. Harrison Hastings, have formed a company to Walker was nominated for Burgess manufacture fuel gas for Pittsburgh over J. Kennedy Johnston. and vicinity under J. R. Rose's Al-

A second attempt was made to legheny patents. Andrew Carnegie will use the gas and puddle iron at steal the remaining booze from the gram calls for reconstruction of the \$1 per ton, while 5 cents per 1000 cellar of the Bellefonte post office, feet will be the cost of making the but the would-be robbers apparently

were frightened away after they had gained entrance through a rear window of the building. Since only held at the home of Mrs. Mary Mcbarrelled goods remained in the Kinley, at Milesburg, on July 21. basement, it was presumed that the thieves intended to siphon the Kinley, now in her 86th, year; her whiskey into containers. The stock great great granddaughter. De Etta in the cellar consisted of eight full Arlene Riesterer, of Sandusky, Ohio:

barrels of whiskey, one about half full, and a barrel of vinegar. Lloyd P. Smith, of Spring Mills, R. D., state forest ranger, reported

the large white elm tree near the bank of Elk Creek and C. F. Stover's land was the second largest tree he'd found while making a survey for the forestry department. The measurements of the tree were follows: circumference of base and two-thirds feet; circumfer-25 ence 2 feet above ground, 18 and two-thirds feet; circumference 4 feet above ground, 161/2 feet; spread, 78 feet, and height, 70 feet. Ed. note: Does anyone know whether this tree is still standing?

The Bellefonte Elks Club had named the following persons to September 3, four two-peck baskets General Motors Agency, of Belleserve on a committee to prepare John M. Shugert chairman; Wilsaid. liam H. Noll, Jr., Harry Mann, E. T. Kline, Col. Theodore Davis Boal, George T. Graham, William Burnside, John McCoy, William T. Kel-W. E. Hurley, John Knisely, Mai H. Laird Curtin Lt Thomas A. Beaver, George H. Yarnell, Capt. W. H. Brown, Homer P. Barnes, John J. Bower, Frank E. Neginey

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Over the County News

Smoke from a turned-up water Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of Mrs. George Spicer was confined heater damaged the Luther New- Manchester, Md., formerly pastor of to her home, suffering from a frac-ture of the left leg received when she fell down a flight of steps lead-burg Fire Company members broke burg Fire Company members broke September 20, at 8:15 a. m., Eastern through the glass door to prevent Standard Time, on WOR, 1350 KC, according to reports.

Ten ringneck pheasants raised at Inheritance tax collections in the Rockview peniteritiary, were Centre County for the calender year annual priests' retreat conducted taken to Penn's valley last Saturday 1940 amounted to \$30,608.20, Auditor at the monastery of the Order of by Earl Espenshade, one of the offi- General F. Clair Ross announced Announcement was made of the Association. They were released tions amounted to \$16,360,991.

somewhere in the valley. Sue Taylor, three-year-old daugh-The "short cut" road from ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Klinger, of Bellefonte, to David K. Aaronsburg to Coburn is now being of Howard, suffered a fracture of Hughes, of Wyoming, Pa., a mem- treated with a coat of oil and stone one of her arms when she fell in a Howard store last Monday night Work on the project, which The fracture was reduced by a Howumed for the final step last week. and physician and the arm was put The road is expected to be open to in a cast

Dean Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. More than 300 ringnecks were dis- Guy O. Musser, of Millheim, sufferributed in the fields and woodlands ed a painful infury Monday of last of Centre County Saturday by week, September 1, when his sportsmen of 10 branches of the was fractured at two places. week, September 1, when his jaw Centre County Sportsmens' Pederayoung man who is living in tion, This was the first of two in-West with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Breon, at Elstaliments of the birds to be released in the county, adding to the alburn, Illinois, was struck by the valuable publication and is due to for tax collector in Bellefonte bor- ready sizeable population of ring- crank when a tractor backfired, and necks which dog trainers have rehe was sent to a hospital. ported prevalent.

At the public sale of the real es-The Earlystown Road is "wide tate of the late G. P. Garrett, conopen for traffic. The road between ducted by Harry M. Garrett, execu-Boalsburg and Old Fort had been tor of the estate and attorney-inclosed since last fall when work fact for the heirs, and held in Rewas begun in rebuilding four miles. bersburg last Saturday, the farm, Some work, including the construceast of Rebersburg, was purchased tion of shoulders and placing guard by Lee Walker, of Miles township, fence, remains to be completed. for \$1760. This farm contains about Highway officials said that the proeighty acres. The home at Rockville an eight-room house with neremainder of the road west of the cessary out buildings, was purchased portion which was completed this by Ed. Gilbert, of Rebersburg, for \$960. Mr. Gilbert also purchased

A five-generation reunion was several lots just north of Rockville The town home was knocked down to Mrs. Mabel Gentzel, one of the The five generations are: Mrs. Mcheirs, for \$2,000, while the town lots Pleasant Gap were sold to at Charles G. Garrett, also one of the heirs, for \$60 each. her daughter, Mrs. Minerva Scott,

Three separate apartments are of Cleveland; Mrs. Scott's son, Anbeing made on the second floor of drew Scott, of Sandusky, and his the former Millheim Garage builddaughter, Mrs. Alice Riesterer, also ing by the owner, L E. Stover, of Sandusky and mother of De Ette Having a single large apartment Mrs. McKinley is the mother of Mrs. previously, the entire rear section of the second flood will be utilized in creating these living quarters, Two Bellefonte men, Fred Meyer and Elwood Derr pleaded guilty to making each one separate from the charges of larceny at a hearing others, and arranging them so that before 'Squire Harold D. Cowher, each will have one room to the last week. The men were arrested front of the building. The A. D.

by Pvt. Paul T. Ruda of the Rock- Smith carpenter crew of Spring view sub-station of motor police for Mills came on the job on Monday stealing produce from the farm at morning and began the remodeling Rockview penitentiary According process while the Hosterman & to police the two men put produce Stover Company plumbers are enin their car when the prisoners and gaged in the installation of bath guards were not working. On Au-, and heating facilities. The entire gust 28 two bags of corn were stolen; building has been leased by the towns

of tomatoes, and September 5, one fonte, which will take charge Octofor a Hallowe'en celebration here: two-peck basket of tomatoes, police ber 1st, with complete garage service. Meyer and Derr were released. The gasoline sales service has been after furnishing bail of \$300 each. going on with out interruption.

COLLEGE TOWNSHIP

Arthur Watkins of Maryland, ar- State College to the Mrs. William Willis A. Grove, et ux, to John rived on Friday at the home of his Grove house which has been vacant S. Houser, et ux. State College, cousing Mr and Mrs Carl Watkins for sometime.

Emanuel Crater, et ux, to Elmer Ripka, Spring Mills, tract in D. Gregg township; \$250.

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS

Joseph W. Droege, et ux, to Clarence G. Vandergrift, State College, tract in State College; \$1.

First National Bank, State College, trustee, to Charles Schlow, et ux, State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Max Herr, Centre Hall, tract in

Robert G. Goheen, heirs, to C. E Frank, et ux, Penna Furnace, tract in Ferguson township; \$1.

> C. E. Rothrock, et ux, to Samuel tract in South Philipsburg; \$1. The the borough: \$1.

> > A. E. Limbert, et ux, to C. E. Hettinger, et ux, Rebersburg R. D., tract in Miles township; \$1.

Centre County Commissioners to William P. Frantz, et ux, Tyrone, tract in Tyrone township; \$25. Centre County Commissioners to R. E. Brobeck, Howard R. D. tract in

Verna M. Krader to John G. Mever, et al, Penn township, tract in

Walter M. Hoy, et ux, to Walter M. Hoy, et ux, State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Amanda Rote estate to Herbert J. Stover, Coburn, R. D., tract in

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H. Fleming, State College, tract in State College; \$1.

State College; \$1.

art, et ux, State College, tract in Port Matilda, R. D., tract in Half Moon township; \$350.

George Day, et ux, to W. S. Bierly, Centre Hall, tract in Miles township: \$1

School District of Philipsburg, tract Philipsburg; \$1.

ship; \$1

Eugene R. Lederer, et ux, to State College borough, tract in State College; \$1.

Bertha H. Furst, et al, to Clifford

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for September 21, 1941.

GOLDEN TEXT: "And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death." Rev. 12:11.

15: 2-4).

is through Christian witnessing

always keep in mind the symbolism mony of a consecrated Christian in John's account of his vision as witness. The amazing frowth o recorded in the Revelation. Space the early church was made possible does no permit full consideration of because of the personal witnessing the chapters leading up to and fol- of the believers. The enemies of lowing the scripture references given Christ tried to keep Peter and John for our study. However, the con- from preaching, but they replied, scientious student should carefully "We cannot but speak the things study the passages from Revelations which we have seen and heard. 122:1 through Revelations 15: 4, in (Acts 4: 20). Paul also declared, order to understand more fully the "Woe is me, if I preach not the background for the lesson discussed. gospel." Christians today can talk Our scripture passage opens with of practically everything under the the assertion, "And there was war in sun but their own Christian exheaven." The forces of good, led perience, the testimony of which the by Michael and his angels, were ar- world needs more than anything rayed against the forces of evil, led else.

the dragon, later described as The third way in which Christian "that old serpent, called the Devil may overcome evil is through sacand Satan, which deceiveth the rificial living-even to the point of whole world," and his forces. In being willing to die, if need be, for this war in heaven, as always, the the faith that is theirs. Christians forces of righteousness were vic- in this country have become so soft torious and Satan and his followers for the most part, that they shrink were cast out of Heaven, into the from the word "sacrifice." They will do what they can, give what earth.

Everyone is conscious of the war they can, and go where they canwhich is always raging between the conveniently. But too many Chrisforces of righteousness, on the one tians are unwilling to inconvenience side, and the forces of evil, on the themselves, to deny themselves other. This is true in the world pleasures, or luxuries, for the gosand in the hearts of individuals, pel's sake. The answer most fre-Paul, the most outstanding Chris- quently heard, when a request for tian the world has even seen since workers in the church is made, is Maurice Baum, et ux, to George Christ, in writing to the Romans, "I haven't time." But those people H. Fleming, State College, tract in recognized this fact when he declar- who claim they have not time for "For the good that I would do God's work, have time for practical-I do not, but the evil which I would ly anything else they want to do not, that I do. Now if I do that I They have the time, but they don't would not, it is no more I that do it, want the responsibility, they don't

but sin that dwelleth in me. (Rom. care to be tied down to any task that will call for sacrifice of other 20-21.) However, it is encouraging to things. Such Christians will never know that, as the forces of right de- live victoriously over sin until they feated the forces of evil in Heaven, are willing to sacrifice self on the so can it be here on earth. There altar of service. It was said of the are three ways in which Christians early Christians that "they first can overcome the power of Satan, gave themselves unto the Lord," and

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W.REID

The first way is by "the blood of all they had and all they were nat-the Lamb." Human strength is not urally followed.

The Central Hospital and Sana- Philadelphia, Pa. torium among the Yenanites in

The eight million members of the northwest China is built in caves-120 of them-street upon street, half Methodist Church gave a total of a mile up into the mountains. There \$90,323,961 for all church purposes R. Adams, State College, tract in it is believed it is safe from bomb- during the year ending May 31 ing. "It is certainly the eighth 1941, according to Treasurer O. W. wonder of the world," says a Can- Auman of Chicago. Of this amount adian missionary who recently vis- \$4,166,262, or 55 cents per member

tax collec-Centre County Commissioners to

Rush township; \$305.

Samuel L. Gephart, exr., to A. E. Limbert, et ux, Rebersburg, tract in Miles township; \$1.

Kelly, et ux, South Philipsburg, Gladys Wensel, et al, to Cecil M. Pletcher, Howard, tract in Howard

State College: \$3. Penn township; \$1.

Haines township; \$1. Maurice Baum, et ux, to George

Charles F. Zettle to A. W. Stew-

College township; \$1. Lehigh Valley Coal Co., to Lee H. Moore, Snow Shoe township, tract in Snow Shoe township; \$1300 Commissioners of Centre County, to Margaret Scott-Hunter, et al

George F. Holdren, et ux, to

Frank Newman, et ux, to Norman R. Lighthamer, et ux, Howard tract in Howard town-

> Tammie Rishel, et al, to Verna M. Krader, Philadelphia, tract in Penn township, etc.; \$1.

State College; \$1.

ited it. "The ground excavated were given for the general benevo-Centre County Commissioners to Centre County Commissioners to Miss Dorothy Coble, Mrs. Howard George C. Thompson, South Philipsburg, tract in South Philipsburg; nels running far into the mountains

September 18, 1941.

OVERCOMING THE ADVERSARY, powerful enough to fight spiritual powers, because "we wrestle not

against flesh and blood, but against spiritual wickedness in high places. When we receive Christ as our Saviour, accepting his sacrifice for our salvation frorm sin, and try to make our lives conform to his teaching. then the power of Satan over us is broken. How often Christians fail in their fight against evil because they rely on their own strength, in-

(Lesson Text: Revelation 12: 7-11; stead of depending on God!

The second way to overcome evil In studying this lesson, one should How the Devil does fear the testi-

Twenty Years Ago

Approximately a dozen families. Marriage licenses were issued to from Snow Shoe and vicinity were the following couples: Charles N. scheduled to be arraigned before Lauck and Maule M. Walker, both Justice of the Peace S. Kline Wood- of Runville; George W. Smith and ring, of Bellefonte, on charges of Sarah E. Dawson, both of Belleviolating the potato wart quaran- fonte. Attorney Clement Dale, of Belletine.

While playing with friends Fred fonte, claimed the distinction of Rider, son of Clayton Rider, of casting the first ballot in the Coleville, fell and suffered a frac- mary election, Tuesday, He said ture of the large bone in his right that upon arriving at the polls he arm, below the elbow. Despite the met several women who were eager injury, Fred didn't miss any ses- to cast their ballots but who were backward about being the first to sions of school. vote.

While the Jacob Sharer family was attending the Grange Fair, Postmaster General Hayes had thieves visited their home east of issued orders to all postmasters to Centre Hall, and took the follow- be prepared to offer information to ing articles: ten large hams, large tourists. Postmasters were suppiece of dried beef, 29 dozen fresh posed to be able to inform tourists eggs. The eggs were in crates and as to the best fishing streams in were to be delivered to the Kerlin their vicinities, location of golf Poultry Farm in Centre Hall. Evi- clubs, condition of roads and other dence found at the scene indicated information of interest to tourists. that the robbery was committed by Two painters, Oscar J. Adams and someone familiar with the premises. Summerville Test, both of Philips-

A large touring car owned and burg, were injured when the ladder driven by Frederick Daggett, of on which they were working broke Bellefonte, and containing two com- and threw them to the ground, a panions. Robert Taylor Jr., and distance of about 35 feet. Adams Basil Mott, was demolished but its was working on the gable of the roof occupants escaped injury when the of the Harry B. Scott home in Philmachine left the road near the ipsburg and was standing near the Beaver farm on East Bishop Street, top of the ladder. Test was just and crashed into a telephone pole. below him. Witnesses said the lad-The boys owed their lives to the fact der buckled in the middle. Test that the machine struck the pole a had a fractured hip and other inglancing blow and they were not juries. Adams suffered sprained ankles and shock. thrown out of the car.



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and Arthur C. Dale. Judges for the Mr. and Mrs. celebration were: Hon, H. C. Quigley, Col. W. F. Reynolds, A. L. Mc-Ginley, H. C. Valentine, A. G. Morhis credit. ris Charles McCurdy, Mrs. John M.

Lane, Mrs. Mary Meek, Mrs. Elizabeth Calloway, Miss Helen E. C. tertained at their home on Sunday Overton and Miss Mary Blanchard.

HOLTS HOLLOW Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd, Mr.

and Mrs. Milford Burd and family, Mrs. Edith Burd and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Clair Burd at Avis on Millbrook, very newly weds were Sunday evening. given a serenading Tuesday night.

Sunday visitors at the J. T. Wat- The 4-H club girls held a weiner on home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy roast on Monday night in the Guy Sheesley and family, Mrs. Ethel Stearns meadow. Members pres Catherman and three children of ent were: Jane and Mary Ellen Howard, O. V. Sholl of Milesburg, Struble, Ethel, Ernestine, and Allce Julia Giovonelli of Bellefonte, Mr. Williams, Josephine Devinney, Ara-Struble, Ethel, Ernestine and Alice and Mrs. M. C. Reese and two layne Mock. Lucille Hay, Dolores

son of Milesburg.

folks on Saturday.

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children of Gum Stump, Clyde Wat- Knepp and Dorothy Watkins. Mrs. T. E. Harpster of West Beav-

Charles Faber of Akron, is spend- er Avenue, State College, spent ing some time at the Charles Lucas Thursday as the guest of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dreese of William Neidigh. Pine and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leath-

Mr. Ed. Tingle was a dinner guest ers attended church at Runvills on on Thursday at the home of John Schreck.

Ira Lucas of Axe Mann, Phil Mc-Cartney of Monument, called on Miss Joycelyn Lutz who is at- Cecil. tending the School of Commerce in relatives at this place recently. Altoona, spent the weekend at the Mrs. Walter Sweitzer and daughhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, of Bellefonte called on home Daniel Lutz at State College. Miss Lutz was employed for several

Harry Johnson and friend of El- years at the Murphy 5 and 10 cent mira, N. Y., spent the weekend at store at State College. the Hayes Johnson home.

Marjorie Leathers entertained small child started housekeeping was his 72nd, birthday and his 49th. ers attended church at Runville on recently in the Mrs. Minnie Kline which was vacated by Mr.

Mrs. Lee Johnson celebrated her and Mrs. Elwood McClellan and son, birthday anniversary on Thursday who moved into the house on the evening when a few friends and Hartsock farm at the upper end of neighbors gathered at her home. Buffalo Run Valley. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. (1)

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson-George Magargel and daughter of baugh, J. Clay Johnsonbaugh and Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Walter Sweitzer daughters Gladys and Grace and of Bellefonte; Mrs. Orvis Watson son Paul, visited J. Clay Johnsonand children, Don Shade, Olive son Paul, visited J. Only Johnson-Rhoades and children, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Wion of Bristol and Mrs John Wion of Bristol.

John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dale visited Griffith last Sunday. Johnson and family. The evening Mrs. Dales sister and brother-in-law was spent very pleasantly and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Glenmill at Johnson received some useful gifts. Harrisburg on Sunday. Sandwiches, cake, pickles, tea and

coffee were served as refreshments. Mrs. Olive Rhoades and son, Mr. tenbauder house on Friday to the Lucas last Sunday. and Mrs. John Watson spent Friday Corporal Keller house on Main at the Roy Sheesely home at How-Street, Pleasant Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunday had Philadelphia over the weekend to Sunday visitors at the Leathers home were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and visit relatives. Lucas and son of Yarnell; Mr. and Mrs. George Kustenbauder and Mrs. Phil McCartney and family, daughters Anna and Jane, of Ty- visited with home folks, Sunday. of Monument, Mr. and Mrs. Frank rone; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bash of Dreese and son of Pine Grove and Lewistown, and Mr. and Mrs. Le- John Parl attended Grange Neigh-Roy Sauers and son of State Col-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and two children of Maryland, spent the weekend with friends in Pennsyl-vania.

Worthy Enterprise" The White House announces that with National Defense work.

of five articles in a magazine would be turned over by President Roose-velt to some worthe worthe articles in Lewistown over the Priday night, Sept. 19.

velt to some worthy enterprise, probably the Roosevelt Library at Betty moved on Thursday from taigne, Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dale, Mrs. Mr. Watkins is on a 21 day furlough from the U.S. Army of which it is Ruth Beaver, Mrs. Belle Williams, Anne Mary Kelley, South Philipssaid he has 12 years of service to Mrs. Harry Garbrick, Mrs. (Rev.) burg, tract in South Philipsburg; \$1. 10. A. Womer, Mrs. Robert Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolfe en-Neff, Mr. and Mrs. James Schreck attended a birthday surprise party \$10. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and on Friday evening for Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe all E. Gauntt at her home in Clearfield. from Avis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Wolfe and children Betty, Bob and

Private Harold Struble, of Camp Holabird, Baltimore, spent a couple Janet of Bellefonte and Mr. and of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ream of Pleasant Gap. Mrs. Feron Struble. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tressler of Mrs. Roxie Stover moved recently

from the Mrs. Mae Houser house into the Graham house which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fave Dean Mrs. Harry Garbrick is spending the weekend with Mrs. Rebecca

Wirtz and Mrs. Paul Shuey. Mrs. William Brouse, Miss Virginia Patterson and William Patterson of Boalsburg, were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Houser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Sunday visited relatives in Bellefonte on Saturday. Thursday evening visitors at William Neidighs were Mr. and Mrs.

D. S. Neidigh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer and son Glenn and

RUNVILLE

The Allegheny Conference is in session this week at Philipsburg U. B. church.

Mr. T. A. Poorman celebrated a Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Struble and double anniversary jast Sunday, it Union township; \$1.

> wedding event. Mr. Poorman is a retired railroad man and is enjoying fairly good health. He is very ac-

tive in his garden work, and walks over a mile to Sunday School and 7, and visited her children James Church services each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zerby of Bellefonte, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Milligan Lucas last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quick and of Osceola Mills, motored over to

Milesburg, visited with Mr. T. E. mother's Lydia Irwin. Mrs. Florence Lucas accompanied

Mrs. Melvin Watson to Spring Mills. children and Miss Madge Lucas of where they visited a little while Milesburg, Mrs. Donald McMellon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Harris Struble and and baby of Wingate, and Mrs. Sal- Blauser. Mrs. Watson brought their Buddy moved from the James Kus- lie Furl all visited with Mrs. Anna little girl over for the weekend. Her parents keep the child during school days, Mrs. Watson being the

ROMOLA

Miss Minnie Reese of Boalsburg, There were 92 present at Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Heverly of Orbor Night meeting at Snow Shoe

We are sorry to hear that some of the children of our community have Leiby have settled permanently at baby of Plessant Gap, visited with Harrisville, where he is connected home folks last Sunday, many came

The regular Thursday night church services will be held this week. The Young sisters of Monument will have charge of the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. John Houser and No wind makes for him that hath Pvt. Harold Hichel is spending a children Susan, Robert, Daniel and no intended port to sail into-Mon- few days at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heichel.

in case of air raids, and some have Elizabeth J. Jones et ux, to First National Bank, Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Amanda Kessler, to A. N. Corman, cases. Factory workers, professors' sionary of the American Board of Rebersburg, tract in Miles township; \$87.50.

Pearl Weaver Steele, et bar, to Harold Stanton, et ux, Port Matilda, same wards." tract in Worth township; \$300.

Arthur Rose, et ux to Ray M. Conger, State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Mary C. Chamberlin, to Elsie M. Mingle, State College tract in State are cooperating-comes word of two tirely by Negro missionaries; its College; \$1.

Allen R. Wingard, Coburn, tract in Penn township; \$2.

Col. W. F. Reynolds, et ux, to Lewis P. Smith, Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, south ward; \$1. Theodore H. Gordon, et ux, to Clifford R. Adams, et ux, State College, tract in State College; \$1. John H. Winklebleck, et al, to

Bessie B. Meyer, Philadelphia, tract about fourteen years of age. in Penn township; \$1500. Warren Meyer, et al, to Gertrude

Meyer Winklebleck, Coburn, tract in Penn township; \$1500.

Blair Andrew Heaton, et ux, to Anna M. Heaton, et bar, tract in tee Storeroom, 1515 Cherry Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Keys of Tyrone, came down last Sunday, Sept.

and family, also with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Neff of Curtin.

Buth Witherite of Harrisburg, and her girl friend Betty Millwood

daughter Gertrude and husband of this place and called at her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Watson and three

here and took his mother along to school teacher for this year again. Toner Griffith of Tyrone, motored

School Sunday morning. Mrs. May McClincy, Mr. and Mrs.

> viston, are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Heverly of this place. H. P. Leiby recently. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vargo and

> whooping cough. in to see the new baby.

> > vices Sept. 25.

from the caves has been built into lences of the Church and \$946,331 wide outdoor porches where patients were given for aid to Methodists in can sit or lie in the glorious moun- Great Britain, for war sufferers in tain air and sun. Many caves of China and in Europe, and for rethis hospital are joined together. ligious-social facilities for United Some are connected with deep tun- States soldiers in training camps. * * * *

The Rev. Walter Clarence Wynn, underground heating. Seven caves Negro minister serving the Pond are 'walting caves' for expectant Street Baptist Church, Providence, mothers; five are for post-delivery R. I. has been appointed a miswives, student mothers, official wives. Commissioners for Foreign Missions and all mothers from government (Congregational) and will shortly institutions get the same care in the sail with Mrs. Wynn for Galangue West Africa, for educational and

evangelistic service. Galangue is From the American Friends Ser- one of the outstanding Christian vice Committee-the relief body of stations of the west coast of Afthe Quakers with which practically rica. It was opened in 1923 by the all American Protestant churches American Board and is manned enespecial needs for relief materials: work is supported by Negro Congre-Centre County Commissioners, to The English Quakers need large gational churches in America. Mr. quantities of bedding for their work Wynn was born in Jensen, Floride. in London, Birmingham, Bristol, and educated at Plorida Agricul-Southampton and several other tural and Mechanical College, and bombed cities where they are find- from Andover-Newton Theological ing it necessary to provide an in- Seminary. Mrs. Wynn was educatcreasing number of shelters. Direc- ed at Emerson College and at Bostors of the Service Committee in ton University; and has been a France say that one of their most teacher of English and of dramatics.

urgent needs is for warm underwear for children, boys and girls, up to "Improved Wheat No. 2905, developed by the College of Agriculture Donations of clothing, either used and Forestry of the University of or new for use in England, France Nanking, was introduced into or elsewhere that the Friends are Szechwan province five years ago by serving, may be sent direct to the the former Bureau of Rice and American Friends Service Commit- Wheat Improvement. It has been

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DRAWING A WILL NO OTHER THAN A COMPETENT LAWYER should draw a will. · THERE ARE MANY TECHNICALITIES and requirements to be observed in Will-making. • THE MAKER may wish to incorporate certain provisions which the law would not sustain. • A WHLL MUST COMPLY with the statutes of the State. · FAILURE TO COMPLY with any one of the requirements of the law may defeat the wishes of the maker. • IF YOU HAVE WRITTEN YOUR OWN WILL, take it to your attorney and have him test it, in order to make sure it complies with the legal requirements.

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