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Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Last Friday W. E. Gheen, of Jer-'| Mrs. Tamson Sellers, widow of the sey Shore, sold his grocery store at late John Sellers, died at her home Decker and Harry Lutz, all of Belle- it has been beneficial to some ex- Saturday. The mother of the inplace to James McCulley, Jr., in Milesburg on Tuesday morning. who will continue the business at the Her age was 79 years. Two sons former stand. Mr. McCulley has and two daughters survive her. had the experience in that business Last Thursday a child of Mr. T

to make a success of it. B. Buddinger, of Snow Shoe, died The firm of Jackson & Reynolds, of malignant diphtheria. The body millers' has dissolved, W. Fred Rey- was taken by hearse to Williamsnolds retiring, and the business will port for interment.

be continued by Mr. George W. On last Thursday Miss Ida Des-Jackson! Mr. Jackson has a com- chner, formerly of Bellefonte, but plete and improved mill and is able for the last year a resident of Seatto turn out the best quality of flour tle, Washington, and Mr. George and feed. Rothrock, son of Henry Rothrock,

Prof. W. T. Meyer, the organist who lives near Bellefonte, were marand musical director of the Presby- ried at Altoona, where Mr. Rothterfan choir, has organized a singrock is employed.

known in this vicinity and this an-

nouncement carries with it many

Father McArdle failed to return

trip abroad and the reception was

hearty congratulations.

ing class in connection with that Burglars made an attempt to encongregation. The intention is to ter the residence of Mrs. Ruth Arconduct it on the old style singing mor on Tuesday night but were disclass plan, to teach the pupils to covered in time, and they fied. read music readily. new smoke stack was erected at the

The Commissioners are thinking steam heat works this week by W. of having the various officers and B. Maitland. The raising of the vaults in the court house fitted up stack proved quite a job. It is announced that the marriage

with steel cases and shelves manufactured especially for that purpose of Mr. John Olewine and Miss M. by the Office Specialty Manufactur- Elizabeth Bottorf, will be solemnizing Co., of Rochester, N. Y. The ed on this Thursday noon at the resame system has been adopted in sidence of the bride's parents near Clearfield and Clinton counties. Lemont. Both parties are well

Mr. Frank Johnson, of this place, who several weeks ago secured a position as brakeman on the railroad between here and Sunbury, had his arm mashed Tuesday while coupling was at the Opera House on Monday evening "The Electric Spark." It was rank and disgusted a large audi-

Brief ordinances were read at the last Council meeting making Linn, the address of welcome which was Lamb and Curtin Streets open from their present termini to the eastern congregation was present and sevline of the borough. Armor street was declared open from the north the choir. side of Linn Street to the south side

of Beaver. A new street was de-clared open 137 feet west from the the following couples: William eastern line of the boro and ex- Brown and Mary Emma Lee, both tending parallel to it, to be 50 feet of Philipsburg; J. C. Vinner, Mt. Eagle, and Lillian O. Gates, of Nitwide tany; James Fereneck and Annie Last Saturday an infant child of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, of Herman both of Philipsburg; Isaac W. Baney, Bellefonte, and Mary fluid in a small bowl used to pre-Vent the dead child's face from dis-On Monday morning their little 2- of Powelton; J. T. Shenefelt, Biryear-old boy crept into the room and mingham, and Agnes M. Webner, Nittany; John I. Snavely and Jendrank some of the fluid. A physiclan was summoned at once but the nie V. Royer, both of Potter townlittle one died soon after from the ship.

effects of the deadly poison it had On Tuesday at about 6 a. m. the renceville, Va., tract in Walker Twp; Pennsylvania Railroad depot at \$200. taken into its system.

While the pumps are in motion at Snow Shoe was discovered to be afire the water works, the pressure is inside. The alarm was given at considerably increased, which is due once, but as the interior was all guson Twp.; \$1. . to the erection of the standpipe, afire and no fire apparatus being We can tell this by the speed of our in the town, it was impossible to exwater motor. The stand pipe is of tinguish it. Some few articles of some use, after all-The fire alarm freight were taken out, but in a very has been dhanged and hereafter short time it was a mass of flames one, two, and three blasts of the and soon was reduced to the ground. steam fire whistle will be blown for During the progress of the fire herothe North, South and West wards ic efforts were made to save the There is a bit of com- Mountain House nearby which was respectively.

tion of district manager of the about \$2,000. The cause of the fire et Gipple of Harrisburg, tract in Equitable Assurance Society of New is unknown. The old depot was but Potter Twp.; \$1.



THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Conrad Miller, of Bellefonte, was opening up a line quarry on the Yearick farm near Jacksonville. The vein of limestone was said to be

six weeks ago.

of highest quality. S. M. Campbell, Millheim under-taker, had his hearse remodeled

and mounted on a new Reo chassis. The hearse was painted in two tones of gray. fonte, closed a deal with the Hall tent to fall seeding of wheat, the fant was the former Betty Ross, who estate, Spring township, for over two precipitation was quite short of taught several terms in the Penn has a line of good stock. acres of land which fronted on East starting the winter springs that township schools. Bishop and East High Streets. The have long since dried up. But it consideration was \$2,000. The men did relieve the immediate hazard of Paul Zimmerman, of Aaronsburg, expected to build three houses fac- forest fires. ing Bishop Street. The property was just outside the borough line.



Paul Resides, et al, to Otto Ebeling Bellefonte R. D. 1, tract in Benner Twp.; \$1. A

J. K. Johnston to Van D. Meeker, et ux, Burnside Twp., tract in Burnside Twp.; \$1.

Mary E. Toland, et bar, to Michael P. Kersavage, et ux, Bellefonte R. D. 3, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. First National Bank of Philips-Miles township to Millheim. burg to Merle C. Martin, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1 William J. King, et ux, to John W. Jarvi, et ux, Bellefonte tract in Benner Twp.; \$1.

William J. King, et ux, to Roy C. King, et ux, Bellefonte, R. D. to Bellefonte on Friday from his tract in Benner Twp.; \$1. Wendell B. Smith to Ruth L postponed. He arrived on Monday Clark, of Flemington, tract in State College; \$46. man, also left at that time for duty

and was tendered a hearty welcome by the members of the congregation Clair L. Hall, et ux, to Joe S. Josein the same institution. who assembled in the church for the fik, et ux, Clarence, tract in Snow occasion. Father Maher delivered Shoe Twp.; \$1. of former State Senator Edward J

Harvey J. Markle, et ux, to Mahlon responded to by the pastor. A large Breon of Bellefonte R. D. 3, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. eral fine selections were rendered by Bruce Corman, et ux, to Samuel

mission in the U.S. Army reserves. M Shallcross, Bellefonte, tract in Benner Twp.: \$1. He was ordered to report to Carlisia Forrest E. Eckley, et ux, to Bruce barracks Friday for assignment to a year's active military duty. Lieut Corman, et ux, Bellefonte R. D. tract in Benner Twp.; \$1.

burg Rotary Club. Lemuel Hipple, et ux, to Tressie Hipple of Milesburg, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1.

Millheim Red Cross sewing project reports that a total of eighty-eight Centre County Commissioners to Joseph Kutches of Spring Twp., garments have been completed by tract in Bellefonte Borough; \$1. workers in that community and Joseph Kucas, et ux, to Joseph have been delivered to the State Kucas, et ux, of Spring Twp., tract College headquarters. In the work turned in were thirty-two dresses

in Bellefonte Borough; \$1. Bellefonte Trust Company, execu tor, to Robert F. Pecht, of Law-

quarters officials for the quality of he results of their efforts. Minnie A. Stuck to Maude Markel, B. W. Mayes, mechanic at the of Pine Grove Mills, tract in Fer-Confer Service Station in Millheim

for several months has accepted a Clayton F. Corman, et ux, to Paul similar position at Lock Haven and F. Bartges of Aaronsburg, tract in Haines Twp.; \$1. Carl Litten, et ux, to Mrs. Olive

South Philipsburg; \$1.

will move to the Clinton county seat early this month. The station attendant's home will be occupied by Buckley of Wallaceton, tract in Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Meeker, who are vacating the Fred Mensch property on Mill Street. Mr. Meeker Jacob H. Bechdel, executor, will continue as sale man, as well as Charles N. Weaver of Howard, R. D, tract in Curtin Twp.; \$230. taking over the station attendants duties for Mr. Confer. Lloyd M. Kerlin, et ux, to Margar-

The good old days of chestnut Potter Twp.; \$1. Margaret Gipple, to Lloyd M. Ker-tains are coming back-for this fall.

sists of constructing a room, one

feet by 45 feet. Work will be com-

pleted in about eight weeks and is

certain to be completed by Christ-

mas, it was said. Members of the

lodge said they will hold a formal

opening sometime after the new

Bev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Belle-fonte, was elected president of the

Centre County Interdenominational

Ministerial Association at a meet-ing in the Beliefonte Y. M. C. A.

last Monday. Rev. Stamm replaces Robert H. Thomas III of St. John's

Episcopal Church, on leave because

of ill health. Rev. William A. Sny-

der, newly appointed minister of the

named vice-president, taking the

place of Rev. M. F. Kerstetter, who left the Milesburg pastorate to be-come a chaplain in the Army. Rev.

H. C. Stenger Jr., elected as secretary-treasurer last spring continues

in that position in the ministerium.

The organization, after conducting

routine business, engaged in infor-

mas discussion concerning churches

in Bellefonte and the County and

According to an announcement in

appointed a program committee.

last week's Mifflinburg Telegraph

wing is completed.

Attorney David L. Baird, partner

Thompson, in the law firm of

Thompson & Baird, at Philipsburg

who holds a first lieutenant's com-

was called to active duty last week.

Baird was president of the Philips-

Mrs. Paul Musser, chairman o

thirty-four skirts and twenty-two

knitted sweaters, and the local

ladies were commended by head-

Over the County News

Six weeks of drought were broken Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breon, of in Penn's Valley early last Wed-State College, became the parents of nesday morning by a steady shower a baby daughter, born at the Centre Harry Harter, Homer that lasted about four hours. While County Hospital, Bellefonte, last Philip, young son of Mr. and Mrs.

> George Shook, of near Aaronsburg, is about again after two weeks of hospital treatment and two weeks of recuperating at home. He will hold sale of his farm stock and im-

plements some time this month of satisfactorily. early next month, after which he will move into the former Foster Bower home in Aaronsburg, which he purchased at public sale about

A section of Route 45, in Miles township between the function with Route 95 and the entrance to the Benner were Russel Glasgow, and Narrows, has been closed as work. family and two of George Spicers nen started to rebuild the road accomplished young daughters from rom Millheim to the Rebersburg- Weedy Crest, Thomas Walker's fam-Madisonburg road. The new highway will eliminate all hills and turns on the road which parallels

Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Miller, of Millheim,

and a recent graduate of the Jefferson Hospital Nursing School, Pailadelphia left Millheim, Tuesday morning of last week to take up with deep show we can look forward nursing duties in the New York Hospital at Cornell Medical Centre have noticed hornets have built New York City. Mrs. Robert W

of beans

vested the tomatoes, a good crop, can. On sale at all newsstands.

The town Glen Glasgow is at present picking apples at State College apple orchard.

Many hunters can be seen strolling through the fields and woods training dogs getting ready for

If the old saying is true that when the hornets build their nests high that it will be a hard winter

to a hard winter this year for we their nests very high on tall trees

Boyle, the former Rosalyn Hoster- and buildings.

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His own Son into the world to pro- true character this surrender of His vide that salvation. It is an indis- life was a substitution in the room putable fact that we are all sinners, of others born with sinful natures, soon de- We do not have the space to go veloping sinful habits and finding fully into the conversion of Zacheus, ourselves in a condition of sinful- the publican and hated tax-gathness from which we cannot escape erer. The significant facts in this of our own will. Paul declares, "All passage are (1) that Zaccheus, a have sinned and fall short of the corrupt, sinful, extortionate Jew, glory of God," and there is none was not so sinful that Jesus could

who would dare dispute this fact. not save him; and, (2) the statehunting season the beginning of No-Jesus, whose very name is the ment by Jesus, himself, (Luke 19:10) Greek form of the word Joshua. "For the Son of man came to seek

Mason," Government Marshal, in a a loving God into the world to "save That he is typical of so many men new adventure feature depicting the His people from their sins." He has and women today, guilty of all kinds

"Rocky Mason"-New Thriller in which, in turn, is an abbreviation and to save that which was jost." Color for the longer word Jehoshut. No one doubts the complete and Boys and Girls! Meet "Rocky meaning Jehova saves, was sent by sincere conversion of Zaccheus for the longer word Jehoshut, No one doubts the complete and

of sin, from the polution of sin, and, of sinners. No matter how deep one has gotten into sin, how far one

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lives in accordance with his teach-

ings. This new purpose in life tends

to strengthen resistance to the

tempation to sin and makes it easier

for the Christian to live righteously.

before God. The blood of Christ.

shed on Calvary, cleanses us of our

sins and our hearts which were dark

with sin are made clean again

When Christ died for us on Galvary,

he took on Him our sins, thus de-

livering those who believe on Him

In the passage given us from

Matthew 20: 25-28, George Smeat-

on, in part, declares, "The Lord en-

unciates three weighty truths which

though they are all to be distinctly

apprehended by us, must be regard-

statement are, (1) that of His own

free choice He came to give His

from the wrath of a just God.

Sunday School Lesson

CHRIST OUR SAVIOUR

International Sunday School Les-

son for October 12, 1941

loved the world, that he gave

should not perish, but have

Lesson Text: Matthew 20: 25-28;

In the space given for the dis-

impossible to give anything like

cussion of our lesson this week, in

an adequate treatment of our sub-

Saviour without exhausting its pos-

Luke 19:1-10

whoseever believeth on

eternal life."-John 3:16.

his only

sibilities.

GOLDEN TEXT: "For God so

begotten Son, that

him

ject. Hundreds of books have been ed as only integral parts of one

written on the subject of Christ as great thought. The elements of the

However, for our lesson, we want soul of His life; (2) that He gave at

to confine our thoughts to why man as a ransom, or in order to have re-

needs a saviour and why God sent demptive efforts; (3) that in its

Mae Benner has picked 30 bushels Far West at its exciting best. Look come to save us from the practice of sins, brings hope into the hearts for this new thrill feature beginning A very unusual thing happened at October 19 in the Comic Weekly finally, from the penalty of sin. home of Ira Benner. They "Puck", distributed every Sunday Those who truly accept Christ has strayed from God, Jesus cal. planted a tomato garden and har- with the Baltimore Sunday Ameri- place Him in the center of their save him from his gins, cleanse his lives and endeavor to plan their

the stalks died, same as all tomato stocks do often, the crop is canned

and harvested. Now the garden o tomato stalks grew up again green

as if it had just been planted and

are covered with blossoms and some small green tomatoes growing on

Any person wanting to buy good

used farming implements should at-

tend Edward Myers sale on the

Bessie Green farm, Oct. 15 also he

Jessie Witherite is caring for Mra

Comley's stock to have the use of

the stock for their feed while Mrs.

the stalks for the second crop.

For 1942-a Beautiful New "6" OR "8"

Frank Wugan is sporting a new home by his parents and it is excar since he is working at the Titan pected that with the proper care the Metal company. condition will clear up promptly and Paul Blair has bought his fathers farm at Buffalo Run. The young people going to Belle-

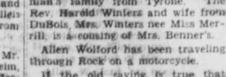
BENNER TWP. Orvis Harris is threshing through

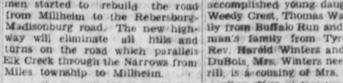
Rock and Buffalo Run this week. Sunday visitors at the home of Ira

fonte high school from our vicinity are James Clark, son of Sawyer Clark, John Blair, son of Paul Blair, Ralph Stover, daughter of Joe Stover and Hazel Lucas, daughter of Edward Lucas.

James Shilling is now home from CCC camp at Poe Valley, as he has served his time. We hear he has been making frequent trips to Lyon-

ily from Buffalo Run and S. H. Garman's family from Tyrone. Rev. Hardid Winters and wife from DuBois, Mrs. Winters nee Miss Merrill, is a cousing of Mrs. Benner's.







He has severed his con- a mere pen and it is to be hoped York City. nection with the Mutual Life Insur- that Supt. Blair will have a decent building erected at once. ance Company of New York.

Twenty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witmer were, planning to begin housekeeping in the house occupied by the George months of 1920, had showed a Meek family as soon as the Meeks steady decline until in October 1921 moved into the home across the the prevailing price was only \$1 # street which they purchased from bushel. Rev. M. S. Q. Mellott, of Howard,

the Harris estate. There was a probability that the pastor of the Methodist church, who State-Centre Electric Company had been ill for the past two weeks would extend its lines to Coburn was reported to be showing a slow before winter. E. C. Musser, of but steady recovery. He suffered Bellefonte, superintendent of the from an attack of pleurisy. company, had interviewed a number Fred Leathers formerly of Howof Coburn residents in regard to the ard, but more recently a resident of

proposition and was to place the Allentown, was in the Samaritan matter before the board of directors. Hospital, Philadelphia, where he Rev. H. A. McKelvey, of Port Ma- was to undergo an operation for the tilda, was owner of seventy White removal of a goitre. He had had a North Ward; \$1.

Leghorn hens which during the past similar ten months laid a total of 11,580 earlier. eggs. At prevailing market prices the eggs would have brought \$448.95. | was heading the list of Harvest His feed cost him \$189, showing a Queen contestants. Other contes-net profit of \$4 per hen, with an average laying capacity of 166 eggs ranked, were: Grace Sasserman.

per hen. Jack Trumble, aged 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Trumble, of Ches-Haines, Kathryn Wian and Moerschbächer. ter Hill, Philipsburg, was almost instantly killed when he was struck by an automobile driven by a Chester Hill garageman. The child's mother, who witnessed the accident rushed the lad to the McGirk Sanitarium where he died a short time later.

A group of Philipsburg residents returned home from a hunting trip in the Canadian wilds and were relating some thrilling stories, including one about their killing a moose that weighed 900 pounds and with an antler spread of 26 inches. In the party were: Hon. P. E. Womelsdorf, Dr. W. B. Henderson R. H. Mull, W. F. Holt and George H. Barnes. The group also killed While working in the American several deer, much small game, and Lime & Stone Co. quarries at Sunsent some time in angling.

J. Cameron McKinley, of Bellefonte, was a patient in the local hospital as a result of injuries received while at work at the new men rushed to the man's aid and limestone hydrating plant. Mc- covered him in less than ten min-Kinley and other workmen were utes. Aside from several severe engaged in raising a 3800-pound block of steel when one of the blocks on which it was resting slipcrushing the workman's hand. Several bones also were broken but it saved.

Bellefonte; Cecil J. Irvin and Edna Hartswick garage at State College, considerable excitement in the viwas about ready to open for business. Construction of the garage reported lost. While neighbors began just at the outbreak of the gathered at the house to discuss

in Potter Twp.; \$1.

lin, et ux, of New Cumberland, tract at least. Several Bellefonte residents taking trips to the hills report finding the nuts, not as yet rip-Delbert E. Myers, et ux to Lesened, on small trees which have so

ter L. Fehr, et ux, of State College, tar escaped the disastrous blight of tract in State College; \$1. recent years. A few heavy frosts M. P. Musser to Clifton F. Hipple, and Papa and Junior, and sister and et ux, of Pleasant Gap, tract in mother, too, can hunt out the empty Spring Twp.; \$1. calt bags and hit for the mountains Harvey J. Markle, et ux, to Samuel as of yore. One Bellefonte resi-E. Noll, et ux, Pleasant Gap, tract dent reported finding a number of in Spring Twp.; \$1. trees heavily laden with green burrs Harvey J. Markle, et ux to Samuel along the back road between Clar

E. Noll, et ux, of Pleasant Gap, ence and Renovo. tract in Spring Twp; \$1. A bid for improvements at the Maude Slee Fleck, et al, to Silina Bellefonte Moose Home on North Spring Street was awarded to John C. Yenter of Tyrone it was an F. Stratton, et bar, Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Yenter of Tyrone it was announced by Walter Hering, secre-Centre County Commissioners to

Mabel Lucas of Snow Shoe, tract in tary of the lodge. The work con-Snow Shoe Borough; \$1. John S. Waker to Elliott E. Lane story in height, at the rear of the building. The room will be used for of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte meetings and will supply more avail-

able room for social quarters. Work Orphan's Court of Centre County. similar operation about six years was expected to be started this week to Elliott E. Lane, tract in Belleon the structure which will be 37 fonte North Ward: \$1.

Katharine Bent, of Bellefonte, Rush Township School District to Harry Hagyard of Philipsburg, tract in Rush Twp.; \$350.

Matthew Kelce, et ux, to William Bowen Sr., et ux, of South Philips-Marion Bauer, Ruth Teaman, Peggy burg, tract in South Philipsburg; \$1: Horace O. Williams, et ux, to Mar-The remains of Calvin M. B. Huss. garet E. Moore of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

YARNELL

Harvest Home Services will be

held in the church Sunday night Oct. 12, at 7:30. Anyone wanting

to donate anything it will be ap-

preciated very much if you can

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker spent

the weekend with friends in Ohio.

Mrs. Claire Shawley of this place and Mrs. Donald Shawley of Belle-

fonte, visited with Mrs. Ellis Pow-

nell and Mrs. Clark Hile at Pleas-

Miss Rebecca Confer of Orvision

urday or Sunday morning.

ant Gap, last Thursday.

noted musician who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile in Ilion, N. Y., were brought to Bellefonte for interment. Mr. Huss had traveled with a number of leading minstrel shows as interlocutor He was a native of Linden Hall.

Mrs. William Selby, of Pleasant Hill, Philipsburg, received a wed-ding cake from her granddaughter in England, who recently had become a bride. The granddaughter was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cauffield, formerly of Philipsburg, who had returned to their native land.

nyside, Pete Kushwara narrowly escaped serious injury when a dump

spent Sunday p. m. with her friend, Mrs. Raymond Coakley, and Mr. car loaded with dirt upset and bu-Mrs. ried him beneath the load. Workand Mrs. Clark Custer and daughter Louise, spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haagen spent bruises, he was unhurt:

The Hon, Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, and Dean Cross, of ped out of place and the metal fell. Yale University, were weekend guests of Henry and Miss Mary Linn, of Bellefonte, while here for was believed the hand could be the installation of President Thomas at Penn State. Other guests at the

Marriage licenses were issued to Linn home included Dr. McKinney the following couples: George H. of Westfield, N. J. former pastor of Confer and Anna B. Sager, both of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church Miss Jane Thompson, little M. Dreibelbis, both of State College daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer After several years' delay the Thompson, of Bellefonte, caused cinity of her home when she was While neighbors when building materials and plans for further search, Jane walk

Miss Arlene Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Elmer, Weaver, of that place was chosen Miss Mifflinburg in a Sunday at Blanchard. Mrs. Merle Richner and twins recontest held on the stage of the turned to her home from the Centre Band Box Theatre, September 24 County Hospital, last Tuesday, She was one of eight contestants for the title, being judged for screening features, poise and personality. At Felled by Floor A stock barn floor gave way under the same time and price, seven chil-the weight of 500 bushels of newly dren competed for the title of Little Miss Mifflinburg, with Gwendolyn Weaver, small daughter of Mr. and harvested buckwheat at the same time that Mrs. Charles Lantz, of

bring or send it to the church Sat- Milesburg Methodist Church, was

near Sayre, entered the basement of the barn and the debris and bar-ley buried her but left her without are now eligible to compete in state serious injury At Robert Packer contests for the titles of Miss Penn-Hospital the Little Meadows woman sylvania and Little Miss Pennsylvawas said to be suffering from rib niz. Their parental grandmother is fractures and a broken ankle. Mrs. Howard Weaver, of Milheim

John H. Haines; of Aaronsburg is

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