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#### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

**Over the County News** 

John T. Taylor, of State College, Rosatto Barry Company of Philadel-

High school entrance examina-

FAIRVIEW

better known to his

May 28, 1942.

# **Echoes From the Past**

## Fifty Years Ago

The Census Directory of Centre| Monday night the venerable John County, published by J. A. Fiedler, M. Wanger died at his home in has been reduced in price from \$3 Milesburg, after a protracted illness to \$1 in order to close out the edi- with Bright's Disease. The interment occurs this Thursday morning

Marriage licenses were issued to in the Bellefonte cemetery. He was the following couples: John W. in his 69th year. Woomer, Boggs township, and Ber- Mrs. James Fanning died on Sattha Leathers, Howard; John A. Mc- urday afternoon at the residence of

Ginley and Effie J. Hamilton, both her sister, Mrs. Daniel Snyder, of of Bellefonte. North Allegheny street.

of his patent composition pavements in Benner township. The funeral in front of Frank B. Stover's resi- occurred on Tuesday afternoon, ser- Bishop and Allegheny streets. J. H. day morning and closed Thursday. dence on High street last week. It vices being held in the Episcopal Sheesley, of Mingoville, driving a is a first class job and there should church. be more of that kind in the town. (Ed. Note: Since more of us will be

that he has been unable to attend their handles down, allowing the to his duties for several days and is moisture to dry off evenly. If the under the care of his physician. handle be up the water will drip

A. J. Cruse, the cigar manufac- down into the thickened part of the turer, has placed a new line of cigars top, and will take so long to dry that on the market and has labeled them the cloth will be rotted. A silk um-"Our Dan." From the excellent en- brella should never be opened up to graving on the label one can readily dry, as the stretching of the wet silk see that it is none other than Gen- makes it liable to crack. eral D. H. Hastings. If the cigar be-On Wednesday morning at near comes as popular as the man, it will two o'clock the large grain and ware-

have a great sale. I. Curtin, of Bellefonte, received the Hale & Co.'s flouring mill in Belle-Roland C. Curtin, son of Gen. J. appointment some time ago from Congressman Kribbs, to the Naval P. R. R. depot and Mr. Irvin, the in Howard Twp., \$1. ination for admission to the Acad- miller, were among the first to disemy is a very rigid one and many

fail, but word was received this week that the young man had success-fully passed in all branches. During the electric light plant was blown in Bellefonte, South Ward, \$1. June his class will take a three months' cruise on the training ship different fire companies began to M. Lee, et bar, of Bellefonte, R. D.

arrive the large frame building was Messrs. Dreese and Grove, of Le- a great mass of flames. Next to the mont, are selling what is known as building stood a frame warehouse the Keystone Suspension Fence. It occupied by Crider & Son, which was Paul F. Bartges, et ux. of Haines Peters, of Flemington. Twp., tract in Haines Twp., etc., Mr. and Mrs. Earl is made of wire strands connected soon caught fire and added to the eral Land Bank of Baltimore, Md. is made of the posts need not be general blaze. An old shingle mill tract in Union Twp., \$10. Milford Dorman at the Ed Dorman is closer than 50 or 60 feet. The novel along the race, near the flouring Adam Corman's Heirs, to Orvis E. home. Sunday afternoon callers at the Milford Dorman at the Ed Dorman is the state of the state o wire that runs over the top of each ings mentioned were destroyed, but Millheim, \$2,050. post and is carried down into the the two fire companies succeeded in center of each panel. By turning a saving Jenkins & Lingle's foundry, swivel the wire is tightened and the the owners of which furnished firefence will not sag. A great many men with a fine breakfast at the farmers in that section have exam- Garman House when the blaze was ined it and will adopt it in the fu- under control. The old warehouse S.

where the fire originated was one of in Miles Twp., \$270. The principal feature of the Belle- the old landmarks of the town and Rebecca Wolfe, Execr., to Herbert fonte High School commencement in years gone by when railroads S. Smull, et ux, of Rebersburg, tract fonte, were Sunday afternoon callers exercises was the address delivered were unknown and the canal was in Miles Twp., \$26. by Gen. Beaver in which he advo- used for transportation, this buildcated some radical changes in the ing was quite a business center. Af- of Rebersburg, tract in Miles Twp., present school system. The Gen. is ter the canals were abandoned it \$95. certainly in advance of the times was converted into a grain house. and the public will do considerable In it were stored about 15,000 bush-

ert S. Smull, et ux, of Rebersburg, thinking before they adopt his ideas. els of wheat, 300 bushels of shelled tract in Miles Twp., \$13. Among the things he advocated that corn and other grain. The flouring James G. Corman, Adm., to H. S. should be taught in our public mill recently was remodeled and Smull, et ux, of Rebersburg, tract in schools were cooking, instruction in equipped with the latest and most sewing, etc. for girls; while for the improved machinery at a cost of Miles Twp., \$30.

boys he advocated instruction in the about \$15,000. In it were stored 4,000 John F. McCoy, Estate, to Harry use of the most common tools-work bushels of wheat, 6,000 bushels of M. Grove, et ux, of Burnham, tract shops should be connected with the oats, 150 barrels of flour and chop, in Potter Twp., \$165. public schools. He also was in favor feed, bran, etc. in large quantities. Clara M. Harpster, et bar, to Rus- improving as fast as her friend hope Stiver. of each school having a well-equip- There was \$19,000 insurance on the sell H. Harpster, et ux, of Boalsburg, for,

house connected with Gerberich,

fonte, was discovered on fire. Mr.

building, the interior being a mass

ing out the front and sides of the Howard Boro. \$1.

While enjoying a spin in his Ford ouring car, Herman Spicer narrowy escaped injury when the machine rashed into a fence and upset near Axemann. Several other passengers in the car also escaped injury.

While working on the State highway J. B. Shope, of State College, was thrown to the ground from a pointment as Referee in Bankruptcy

**REAL ESTATE** 

TRANSFERS

Bessie E. Boone, et bar, to Grant

Walter H. Kurtz, et ux, to Michael

Martha L. Yearick, to Rosetta Y

George H. Hazel, et ux, to First

1, tract in Spring Twp., \$1.

Charles Sumner Musser, Est

H. O. Smith, et ux, to J. Russell

Facer, et ux, of State College, tract

Ruth V. Royer, Admx., to Herbert

Smull, et ux, of Rebersburg, tract

Orpha Ocker, to H. S. Smull, et ux, Katie.

in State College, \$1.

M. Boone. of Howard, tract in Cur-

Her hus-

jured.

tin Twp., \$1.

Recsner, the night watchman at the Earl Confer, of Howard, R. D., tract

wagon bed, suffering serious injuries for the Middle District of Pennsyl- tions were given to eighth grade stu- Dora Ghaner home. to one hip. Since the accident he had been confined to his home.

cently had been graduated from The term is two years. Penn State College, spent the week-Rev. O. E. Feeman and S. W.

end in Bellefonte with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockington, at their home on East High street. Because of the congested condicollision occurred at the corner of town. The sessions opened last Mon-

on Sunday.

Nittany

man, of Lock Haven.

with Mrs. Anna Lutz and her sister

KENNEDY

vices at Fairview, Sunday p. m.

Studebaker roadster, was turning

was notified last week of his re-ap- phia.

quality have been installed by the Bechtol and Nathan Gill. relatives of Mrs. Mohr.

SNYDERTOWN

The people of this place were sad-The Rev. David E. Straesser attended the fifth annual convention dened to learn of the death of Mr. of the Central Pennsylvania Synod J. B. Lucas, of United Lutheran church which friends as Uncle Bap, which occuret in St. Paul's Lutheran church, red last Saturday. Mr. Lucas lived Allentown, Pa., May 18th to 21st. all his life at this place until a few

Clyde Jackson, of Niagara Falls, Years ago, then making his home N. Y., visited at the Ed Graves home with his son-in-law and daughter, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shortledge, near Mill Hall.

> Mrs. Miles Etters and children Wednesday afternoon.

of Swissdale; Miss Betty Jane Clark, James Lucas on Saturday. to of Lock Haven, and Mr. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall of suffering with an attack of rheu-

Will Fisher, of Bellefonte. kins on Sunday. Sunday dinner guests at the W.W.

Haagen home were Miss Edith Burrell, of Salona; Mr. and Mrs. Alva home, Peters and children, Nevin, Anna Mae and Russell, of Beech Creek,

night with her mother, Mrs. Amelia ry. He looked the quarry over and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haagen and Robert W. Bierly, et ux, to Herb- na Grange at Avis on Thursday,

Mrs. Nannie Richards of Youngs-

visiting friends at Mt. Eagle.

SCOTIA (H. M. Williams)

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reed made trip to Millheim on Saturday evening

Mrs. Erma Zong and mother, Mrs. Mary Scindell of Stormstown, were Saturday afternoon visitors at the

For the benefit of those who de-

the water hole is now.) The fore-

that man all the information he

close to the mines and was told there

son at Lewisburg. This is the fifth last week, at the East Penns Valley of Mrs. Betty Williams Mohr, daugh-Miss Betty Lockington, who re- appointment received by Mr. Taylor. High School. The following passed ter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wil-

High School as freshmen next fall; on Saturday, May 16. We received Gramley of Millheim, attended the Millheim-William Breon, Pamalee word on the following Sunday mornfifth annual convention of the Cen- Cable, Mary Anna Feeman, Ina ing of her death. Mrs. Mohr was tral Pennsylvania Synod of the Bartges, Norma Rote, Kathryn Jo- born at Niagara Falis on May 4, United Lutheran church in Amer- don. Grace Miller and Charlotte 1920. She leaves to survive her hus-Col. George Bayard put down one band is a farmer and their home is tion of Bellefonte on circus day, a ica, held in St. Paul's church, Allen- Brown. Aaronsburg: Robert Musser, band, Joseph, and two children as

For May 31, 1942. GOLDEN TEXT: "Not my

will, but thine, be done."-Luke 22: 42. Lesson Text: Mark 14: 32-34,

44-46; 15: 1-5.

FRIDAY: THE DAY OF

SUFFERING.

inside with him. Jesus asked these three friends to sit while he prayed, showing his desire for human companionship in this great crisis of his life. Three times he paused from his agonizing prayer to find his followers sleeping, and therefore he faced the trying ordeal alone. Jesus knew the suffering which lay ahead

self would not make him so guilty

Coming to Gethsemane, Jesus left

eight of the disciples at the gate

and carried Peter, James and John

of him and his prayer was to avoid Last week, our lesson recorded the it, if possible, but as all Christians Gerald Smith, Gladys Weaver, Le- Patsy, six months; also her father fact that the Passover was cele- should pray, he was willing that the

Sunday School Lesson

roy Bame. Glenn Braucht, June and mother and one brother. Those brated by Jesus with his disciples Divine Will be carried out. The Millheim Bowling Center op- Stover and Dick Wance. Coburn: who drove to Towanda for the fu- in an upper room in Jerusalem. If Jesus himself felt the need of into Bishop street. A Ford touring ened on Saturday, May 23, Located David Stine, Dellas Stover, Ralph neral weie; Mr. and Mrs. Harold probably in the home belonging to prayer, what about the modern car traveling down Bishop street in the building formerly occupied Bohn, Randall Musser, Clarence Zimmerman and daughter, Mr. and Mary, the mother of John Mark. On Christian who only slightly culti-Commissioners' clerk Robert F. Hunter had a number of ugly roots extracted from his lower jaw last t was a severe operation and William Strate in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied Bain, reacting down Bishop street in the outling formerly occupied bain streets in the outling formerly occupied bain streets and forme week. It was a severe operation and care may come in handy). Wet um- along the curb in front of Black- has been completely reconditioned. Nale, Stewart Vonada, Jean Braucht, William of Scotla, Mrs. Harry Kel- the menici task of washing the feet alone. He prayed that the approachhis face is so swollen and inflamed brellas should be put to dry with ford's restaurant. No one was in- freshly painted and decorated. Four Dean Braucht, William Best, Fran- lerman of Coleville, and Mrs. Mal- of the twelve. During the course of ing ordeal might not come, although new regulation alleys of the finest ces Orndorf, Arlington Orndorf, Carl colm Longwell of Bellefonte, all the evening he indicated, in response he willingly submitted himself to

to a question from John, made at the divine will. If the prayer of Jes-Peter's suggestion, that Judas would us himself could not be answered, pend on this little bit of Scotia news betray him. when life itself was the issue, why

to learn what is going on around That night Jesus established the should the modern Christian doubt the mines, I will give you some news new covenant to replace the one and grumble when lesser petitions that may not be so encouraging. made with the Jews when they es- remain unanswered in the exercises There has been a well drill in oper- caped from Egypt. In this Jes- of a divine judgment.

ation up at the mines for some days us himself represented the sacri- Finally Judas came, leading the drilling test holes for ore, and at ficial lamp. The sacrament of the enemies to Jesus. Peter, to his credthe present time nothing encourag- Lord's Supper was instituted on this it, drew his sword to defend his ing has been found in any of these occasion, and his disciples were com- leader, but Jesus rebuked him, for holes. One hole was drilled on the manded to observe it always as a his kingdom was not one of materpicnic grounds, but no ore was found memorial of him. Upon the comple- ial force. It could not be founded there. Why didn't the driller or tion of this ceremony Jesus led his or maintained upon a basis of physomeone see that a casing was put disciples to the Garden of Geth- sical violence. So, Jesus himself ad-Mrs. George Houdeshell and in this well hole for there would be semane, where he knew Judas would mits his identity and accompanies day afternoon callers with the for- daughter Janice, and Sarah Etters a real place to get water for the tring his enemies. those who sought him. He was car-

tried to prepare his followers for Annas, and then to the ruling high In the latter part of 1910 or the the events of the night, saying that priest, Calaphas, where witnesses visited with Mrs. James Lucas on beginning of 1911, there was a man they would all be offended in him. testified against him. At length, sent to the mines to see just what Peter, with his customary impet- Jesus affirmed his divinity and the the prospects were for ore. He came uosity, immediately questioned such tribunal voted him guilty of blas-

what he thought the prospects were would have probably teen better for While the examination of Jesus Earl Brown of Yarnell, called on where they were operating the steam him not to have been so confident was going on inside the building Dick Watkins on Thursday, who is shovel (it was then operating where and boastful. Jesus then told Peter Peter fulfilled the prophesies conthat he would deny him three times. cerning himself by three times deny. man told him he probably could Even the repetition failed to alarm, ing his association with his master it costs but one half as much as other fences. The body of the fence other fences. The body of the fence

> **NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION** S BY W.W.REID

The Friends (Quakers) War Vic- pressing eagerness to get settled in saw that all the limestone was slant- tims Relief Committee has enlisted their new homes and to start working toward the mines. He then told more than 500 men and women in ing again for the American Red the foreman just what he could ex. England to render first aid and so- Cross."

pect when he put a few test holes cial services for their countrymen Memorial services will be held at down. When the test holes were who have been driven from their "No one with a knowledge of daughter Dorothy, attended Pomo- the Williams cemetery at 3 o'clock inished they found exactly what he homes by the war. Lorge-scale ser- church history, with a deep perceptold them: first clay, then red sand- vices are rendered in air raid shel- tion of the World's need, and with stone, and finally white sand. This ters, rest centers for the homeless, realizing sense in his own life of the white sand I am informed, could and in rural hostels for evacuated living resources in the Christian herbe spaded out. The mines didn't op- children. American Friends provide itage and faith, believes that miserate very long after this time just \$10,000 per month for this service sions are done for," says Dr. Charles Mrs. Bertha Woomer of Bigler, is town, Ohio, spent last week at the mentioned, as this was about the program-churches of other denom- H. Fahs, curator of the Missionary visiting at the H. E. Leathers home. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wil- last chance for any ore that amount- inations assisting throughout the Research Library. New York City, in

Christian church their future is as

assured as is the future of Christ-

. . College, theological

ed to anything. Some mining was American Friends Service Commit- a recent study of the effect of the Mrs. Lois Merry of McKeesport, done afterward above the water hole tee. A number of young Americans war on Christian missions. "Mis-Miss Nellie Bathhurst, a patient spent last Wednesday at the home but was not very successful and did are now being trained for service in sions may be radically changed in in the Centre County Hospital, isn't of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. not produce much ore and was very England. They are needed to help methods to be used, in type and sandy. In 1881 a test hole was put build houses and remodel properties training of personnel demanded, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ardery, Mrs. down at or near the location of the so that normal life can be resumed and in hical range of ef

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Mrs. Elery Krape, Mrs. Harry Walizer and daughter. Jean. were Suncover the blaze. It was then break- Beck, et al, of Lock Haven, tract in mer's sister, Mrs. Hattie Emerick of of Marsh Creek, visited with friends picnic and would be real conven- On the way to the Garden Jesus ried first before the ex-high priest, at this place on Wednesday. Mrs. David E. Straesser visited with her parents at Bittinger, Maryland, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Emel of Pleas-Weekend visitors at the W. W. Haagen home were Miss Jennie ant Valley, visited with Mr. and Mrs. to the mines and asked the foreman a prophecy concerning himself. It phemy

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. at the Amelia Chapman home on Milford Dorman at the Ed Dorman Saturday evening.

next day he returned with an offeature is in a strong suspension mill, also caught fire. All the build- Corman, et ux, of Millheim, tract in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. of Philipsburg, called on Dick Wat- ficial instructed the foreman to give Thomas Croft and son Hugh Croft,

John and Junior Lucas spent Sat- wanted. This man then asked if urday night at the Miles Etters there were any stone quarries around

Mrs. Russell Jones and two sons were. He was then taken down to the of Pleasant Valley, spent Saturday Scotla school house to a small quarand Mr. and Mrs. William L. Poor-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher of Belle- Chapman.

#### MARTHA

Sunday afternoon, May 31. Judge Ivan Walker of Bellefonte, will be the speaker.

John McCartney of Snow Shoe, is liams.

(Gethsemane and Trials) vania by the Hon. Albert W. John- dents of the Millheim school district, We are sorry to report the deata International Sunday School Lesson

Phyllis Wingard, James Auman, follows: Larry, aged 2 years, and

the tests and will enter East Penn liams of Towanda, N. Y., who died

ient

ped gymnasium, and above all, he mill and \$8,000 on the contents, tract in State College, \$1. their should be more singing. which will fall considerably short He believed in the education of the of the loss. Mr. Crider estimates his eye and hand as well as the mind, loss, above insurance, at about \$3.-as nine tenths of the public school 000. It is estimated that at least children make their living later in \$53,000 worth of property was delife by the work of their hands. The stroyed by the fire. The origin of could be successfully carried out be successfully carried out placing an immense burden upon our taxpayers. William P. Thomas of Savannah. Under the summer months with his brother, D. R. Thomas. Bob Shive of New Jersey, spent the weekend with his brother, D. R. Thomas. Bob Shive of New Jersey, spent the weekend with his brother, D. R. Thomas. Bob Shive of New Jersey, spent the weekend with his brother, D. R. Thomas. Bob Shive of New Jersey, spent the weekend with heme folks. William P. Thomas of Savannah. Rager and baby, of Mill Hall, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gensamer months work istry, have come to have a new of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gensamer of Warriors Mark. General's ideas are very good if they the fire is considered incendiary.

# **Twenty Years Ago**

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Floyd R. Hor-Bellefonte. They were traveling in Many friends of Mrs. Mabel E. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lucas and the following couples: Floyd R. Hor-ner and Anna May Zeigler, both of Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine the following couples: Floyd R. Hor-ner and Anna May Zeigler, both of Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine the following couples: Floyd R. Hor-Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine to decide whether Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine to decide whether Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine to decide whether Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine to decide whether Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine to decide whether Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine to decide whether Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine to decide whether Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine to decide whether Pleasant Gap; Ray H. Lingle and Determine to decide whether Determi Marian E. Lingle, both of Spring several smaller cars. Not a horse wish her a speedy recovery. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKel

Workmen began on a project to Fifty or more friends gathered at family spent Saturday evening with remodel the bridge at the foot of the Luther Smith farm home north- relatives at Philipsburg. Lamb street. Most of the floor east of Bellefonte for a surprise Mrs. Daniel Friedman of Detroit boards had been removed and the party in honor of Mrs. Smith's Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr steel was being dismantled. Traffic birthday. The guests brought with and Mrs. Lesher Hesley. delicious supper. was completed.

The Clark Brothers Construction I. Van Hildebrand, of Tyrone, was istown Hospital. new section of State road between to be erected at Coalport and Port Mrs. Lemoyne Lucas spent Thurs- poem follows: Sandy Ridge and Bald Eagle, was Matilda. The board of directors of day evening with their sister, Mrs. pushing the work as swiftly as pos- the Community Bank, Port Matilda, Mahlon Watson and family at Milessible and concrete was scheduled to awarded the building contract to burg. be poured within a week. Mr. Hildebrand for \$25,000.

Fire, starting from an overheated Accountants engaged in balancing spent the weekend with Mr. and exhaust pipe leading into the main flue at the City Steam Laundry, Banking Company indicated that a Donald Etters has gone to Balticaused damage of about \$50 when a complete report would be made in more. Md., where he is employed. portion of the roof was destroyed. the near future. Charles McCurdy. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. France shop-Both fire companies responded to an president of the First National Bank, ped in Bellefonte Saturday. alarm but their services were not was in charge of the work. required. Anthony Wasson, who had been

Prof. Earl K. Stock, principal of employed at Red Bank, was spendthe Bellefonte High School, suffered ing several days at the home of his a severe laceration of the right check when he was accidentally son, in Bellefonte, before going to struck by a discus thrown by Ed-ward Harnish, a student in the local high school. Prof. Stock was carried off the field and was taken to the office of a physician where 13 stitch- George W. Lane, of Hollidaysburg, several days this week visiting

es were required to close the wound. received 500 chicks from Boston by friends at Karthaus. At an organization meeting the airplane. The chicks left Boston at Boal Machine Gun Troop Veterans' 12:30 a. m. and reached Bellefonte Guir hours later From here they Association chose the following of- four hours later. From here they H. E. Henry over the weekend. ficers, with Col. T. D. Boal as hon-orary president; Willard Barrett, Clearfield, president; Daniel Hum-chicks was 560 miles.

mel, Clearfield, secretary; and Bruce An inexperienced driver with a lent and is much improved. K. Jacobs, Philipsburg, treasurer. It new car, driving along South Allewas planned to hold semi-annual gheny street, stepped on the accel- for Cumberland, Md. reunions, one during the summer at erator instead of the brake and the Boalsburg, and one in the winter at car ran up on the sidewalk, and onto Clearfield the platform in front of the Katz

As a result of a fight at Philips- store, narrowly missing a large plate burg in which one man was injured so badly that he died, Steve Zimmerman, a miner of Clatence, was in the local jail awaiting trial on a struck before the driver of the macharge of murder. The dead man Dr. Andrew S. Musser, Aaronsburg was Joe Surovis, 24, married, who dentist, had discovered a novel died in the Cottage State Hospital means of getting rid of rats. His hog at Philipsburg after an operation pen, close to the garage, was infestwas performed in an attempt to save ed with rats, so he attached a rub- lent at the Centre County Hospital, his life. It was alleged that he was ber hose to the exhaust pipe of his is still confined to his room. struck over the head with a heavy car, ran the other end through a Ralph Bartges, who is employed

iron bar by Zimmerman. The fight hole in the hog pen floor, and start- on defense work at York, spent the was said to have happened at the ed the car motor. He had a number weekend at his home on Long avehome of Andrew Kresko, another of men and boys stationed around nue. miner, who suffered fractures of sev- the building with guns and clubs

eral ribs when he too, was struck by and they had little trouble killing Zimmerman. After the fight Zim- the rats as they staggered out into is a fiction that was not accepted merman left the home but was ar-, the open. More than 30 rats were by those who framed our Constiturested later by State Police. disposed of in the process.

SNOW SHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKelvey and

Dick Thompson of Bellefonte.

SPRING MILLS

Miss Dolores Condo recently left

The blackout last Wednesday

night was considered a decided suc-

Lewistown, and is improving nicely.

from a trip to Ft. Jackson, S. C.,

where she visited her son, Pvt. Har-

Paul Swabb, who has been a pat-

The idea that all men are equal

Mrs. Lulu Brungard returned

cess.

i tion.

ry W. Brungard.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William ant Gap last Saturday. burg State Hospital.

the weekend with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCartney Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Steele and community. Pvt. Mick Renaud of Carlisle, of Pleasant Valley, were in our vil- family visited at the O. C. Spack-

Howard.

winter or have heatless days. Tuesday afternoon at Bush Hollow.

man home, Sunday evening.

### Finds Inspiration in Wrecked Lifeboat funeral of Russell Carver.

Mrs. Erma Witherite attended E. S. Bierly, of Rebersburg, who has been a guest of his brother, H. E. Bierly, at Tallahasse, Florida, for sometime past, sent us a poem he wrote last Saturday,

had been suspended until the work them all the food necessary for a Mrs. Clyde McCloskey returned after viewing a wrecked lifeboat on exhibition at the Ponce de Leon Park Burton Witherite and his mother home after being a patient in Lew- in Tallahasse. The boat had been shelled by a U-boat somewhere on the of Osceola Mills, motored here and Atlantic and had been washed ashore with no living agency to relate the visited with Mrs. Leona Thompson Company, in charge of building the low' bidder on new bank buildings Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lucas, Mr. and story of how it fell prey to the shells of a ruthless enemy. Mr. Bierly's last Tuesday.

> The lifeboat, from an unknown place, Attacked by a U-boat for safety race. The shell-riddled boat, speaks in silence; The occupants in it had, for reliance.

No one the horrorful story to relate. As is evident, all occupants met fate. The cry for help, evidently, none heard, When from boat to water-grave transferred.

Unmerciful people in time of war, live, No smmpathy, at point of death, to give. No one, words of hope and comfort, to speak, In human life's most fateful peak.

One end of the lifeboat is demolished. Because, of the minds and hands, unpolished. War, its dreadful horrors, has in store, Such horrors the world hardly experienced before.

Many people stop and inspect the boat, How it was shell-riddled when at float. How the occupants must have struggled for life. On account of the second World War's heated strife.

We can imagine to see horror stricken occupants, When safety, all around them, was rent. Can a person imagine such a picture see, In the hands of a wide open sea?

Oh, but the lifeboat could speak, When it was ripped open and started to leak, So, the hidden mystery, be made clear, To all dear relatives, far and near,

The lifeboat shows the enemy's hatred, Which will stir pure American hearts unlimited. Force has taken the place of honest reason, Unwise, for a human, to commit such treason,

Is it possible, a human, such cruelty invent, When moral intelligence, does it prevent. Sure possible, one human, the world into horror bring, When the world with God's peace should ring.

When sin, deep in human heart, is conceived, In a nation's ruler, and a world deceived. Centuries ago when the world flooded with sin God, flood-drowned all sinners, with sorrowful grin.

Are all honest Americans fully awake And willing, their full share, earnestly to take? All combined, mental resources, not too good. To keep the true spirit of Democracy on foot.

By every one it should be remembered. Democracy, was not born, to be dismembered. The American Patriotism will ring forever, As long as all true Americans will fight together.

May 18th, 1942, Edwin S. Bierly.

A number of people from this Roxie Knarr and daughter Rochelle, water hole to a depth of eighty-four by some families that have been fort. As the expanding edge of the place attended the memorial ser- Mrs. Mattie Willimas, Mrs. Phoebe feet with good ore all the way, but "bombed out."

Callers at the home of Mr. and Callers at the home of Mr. and Jean Gensamer and Harold Cron-the water hole at the closing of op-While their husbands are in de-the water hole at the closing of op-tention camps and they themealers Miss Mary Shaffer returned home Mrs. James Rager Sunday were Mr. ister attended the Centre County erations was about ninety feet deep tention camps, and they themselves and other students are sensing the after being a patient in the Philips- and Mrs. Archie Detwalter and Pomona Grange meeting at Peas- from the surface. There may be are facing eventual evacuation to international situation as a world some small pockets of ore found here other areas, Christian Japanese revolution. For many of these stu-

ful in their search for one, for this ing cording to Miss Katherine F. Fan-human tragedy."

ning, formerly a Congregational missionary at Tottori, Japan, now When Christian missionaries reworking with the Japanese at Un- turn to Malaya and the Netherlands ion Church, Pasadena. "Some of East Indies after the war, they will these women have to support several find that some churches have been children, and all face evacuation," bombed, that some schools have says Miss Fanning. "But they recog- been closed, and they will hear stornize the evacuation as a measure ies of tragedy and of heroism; but Clark Packer of Eimira, N. Y., consistent with the war pattern, and they will also find the Christian came home last week to attend the they do not complain. They are ex-(Continued on Page Three)

Pomona Grange at Pleasant Gap

RUNVILLE

Our neighbor, Mr. Milligan Lucas is leaving Monday, May 25, by train for Freeport, Ill., for a few days' visit, while his wife has been visiting relatives there for the past several weeks. She will accompany him

Mr. and Mrs, Earl Shiver visited with their parents, the Philip Confers, over the weekend.

Warren Packer went to New York to seek employment, last week. Rev. Bird and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Sweitzer of Coleville, visited with Mrs. May McClincy last Friday. Mrs. McClincy is reported on the sick list and is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fye and son Merrill and daughter Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furl motored to Fetzertown and visited with home folks. Sunday.

Mrs. Loraine Milton went last Friday evening to join her husband at Petersburg, Va., which is handy Camp Lee, expecting to go to house keeping there.

Earl Milton of Lewistown, visited with home folks over the weekend. Clyde Watson and sister. Myrtle Watson of Bush Hollow, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Sunday. Miss Myrtle will remain for a visit

#### WOODWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Orndorf of Philadelphia, arrived in town over the weekend to spend a few days visiting friends and relatives in town and vicinity. We were surely glad to meet them.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Bellefonte, were visitors in town on Sunday. Mr. Everett is a retired mail man and has been for some time.

Boys, didn't we have some heavy rain on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, over four inches of rain fell. Many corn and oat fields were badly washed. This shows there is a need for the farmers to do more strip farming, especially hilly fields.

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