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|voking to call attention to the fact

ers his most profound teachings.

What could be more interesting to

his audience than his references to

water, to bread, to light, to the sow-

ing of seed, to the catching of fish,

to the birds of the air, the grass of

the fields and so on. Jesus was the

Master Teacher and it might be well

# **Echoes From the Past**

# Fifty Years Ago

The stockholders of the Blair John Neubauer is the name of the County Banking Company, Tyrone, new landlord to succeed Mr. Branheld their annual meeting last week don at the Brockerhoff house. He and after reviewing the year's work comes from Greensburg, Pa., and is express themselves as satisfied, and said to be a man suited for the posipassed a resolution to put up a good tion. Mr. Brandon goes to Spangbuilding on their lot, corner of ler to take charge of the new hotel Pennsylvania avenue and 10th street, at that place . . . On Friday afternoon the funeral of Leonard E., the the coming spring.

11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Last Friday afternoon fire was dis-John Anderson occurred from their covered in the second story of Mrs. The residence on Bishop street. Mary Grassmire's residence, near services were conducted by the Rev. the Milesburg depot. A crowd soon gathered, but the flames were so far Miles O. Noll, of the Reformed advanced that only the furniture church.

and contents on the first floor could ; Marriage licenses were issued to be saved, and all effects were directhe following couples: George B. ted to saving adjoining property. It Stover and Florence A. Adams, both required hard work to accomplish of Livonia; B. C. Bloom and Ida E. this. The building was insured for Krebs, both of State College; Milton \$1000 which will not cover the loss. Boyer, Bellefonte, and Ella Murray, Her husband died a few months ago Milesburg; Joe Hamzih and Sarah and this misfortune will bear heav- Barka, both of Clearfield; Samuel ily upon her. W. Holt, Union township, and Mary

Scarlet fever has again broken L. Steer, Unionville; William out at Beech Creek, the children Daughenbaugh and Sarah Spotts, of two families having been stricken both of Port Matilda: James Cow- the Bellefonte offices of the Bell with the disease during the last few her and Effie C. Herdman, both of Telephone Company, went to Harris-The many diseases which Taylor township. days. have afflicted the borough within

Thomas J. Dunkle is now filling the last few years have led many to the position of court crier as though believe that the stagnant water in he were an old hand at the busithe unused mill pond near the town ness. His acquaintance over the and the swampy condition generally county and familiarity with court of the ground surrounding the place proceedings ably fits him for the are responsible for the sickness. The Repairs are being made post attention of the State Board of about the Collins' Furnace, which Health will likely be directed to that indicates that a resumption will section of the county. soon follow. The employment of

Hon. John T. McCormick, of this over six hundred men about Bellecounty, is reported by the Harrisfonte is an important item ..... The burg Patroit as follows: "A story Bellefonte Fire Department recent. widely circulated concerning the ly received \$14 from Milesburg peoconduct of some students of State ple for rendering assistance at the College at a concert held at Pine time of the fire at Bullock's carriage Grove Mills, does great injustice to shops Mr. James Powers, of these young men. This place is Davton, Ohio, a brother of John near my home and some of the Powers, is visiting friends in this members of my family attended the section. He left Bellefonte a numentertainment referred to. It was ber of years ago . . . The price of a concert and not a religious gathering. There was no violence and bushel. This is small yet encouragno terrorizing. The College stu- ing to farmers ... , John Dawson, of dents were at no time quarrelsome Mill Hall, brother of Isaac Dawson, and did nothing to justify the cir- of this place, is seriously ill at his culation of these false reports." home

Many of the older residents of Bellefonte and vicinity will remem- The clerks in the land depart- tin township, \$1. ber the unique style of "The Rack- ment at Harrisburg are making cop. G. Edward Haupt et ux to Frank et" store advertisements. For them, les of a lot of valuable records in Gun Club, Frank, Pa., tract in Rush and for those unfamiliar with the that department to be used in a township, \$50. store which was an institution here case to be tried in the courts of for many years, we reprint the fol- Centre County, in March, involving et al, Philipsburg, tract in Philipsthe ownership of thousands of acres burg. \$885. lowing ad

of valuable coal land in the Beech THE RACKET I take my pen in hand to let U Creek coal country. The original Kno that we just received about warrants for a large number of 2800 yards of ribbon (to be exact tracts of this land were taken out 2801 yards.) Stop short, now, and one hundred years ago but they think what a big lot of ribbon that have since passed into the hands of is; and when we tell U that U can several parties and are now in disbuy it for less than it cost to make, pute, the Lehigh Coal and Mining now stop short and think again. Company and a syndicate of Philaand if you are YY'S. U will buy delphia bankers both claiming them Alexander G. Morris III, Bellefonte, ribbon enough to last a year. Nuf and have invoked the aid of the tract in Boggs township, \$1. courts to obtain that which they

claim justly belongs to them. The 6.000 YARDS Won't cover the Spring 'o '93 land department has prepared cer- Boggs township, \$1.

linghams, Percales, Prints and the tified copies of applications, warready here and open for your in-connected drafts of about 200 tracts ection. Racket prices. Anna Vall2, et al. to Georgie M. William Shultz described these, and their many uses. Next subject was cotion thread, charge of Mrs. Charles Dunlap, who 2838 yards of Embroidery and this land; also certified copies of

Many Bellefonte people went to the College to see the film "When Knighthood Was in Flower," at the Nittany Theatre, Douglas Fairbanks was featured in the film, which was nationally advertised as one of the

finest ever produced.

Bierly, C. J. Weaver, Jr., W. L. Barner, and H. A. Mever, Pauline, little daughter of Mr.

ious attack of scarlet fever. The Wit- extension to his home on West Main Grazier, Mae Young, Stella Nelson mer home was the first in Belle- street. It is only because of having and Virtle Gibbony. disease in the winter of 1923.

L. H. Gettig, Bellefonte meat market proprietor, was painfully injured tion now. er proprietor, was painfully injured the knife on a meat cutting machine The end of the third finger of of blood and applied a bandage.

Charles Heilhecker, manager of burg to attend a conference of local

managers . . . Miss Agnes Carpeneto, who had been a surgical patient at Geisinger Hospital, Danville, had returned to her home and was well on the way to recovery Howard Dry, who had been conducting the Dry-Gettig restaurant, severed his connection with that establishment and Mr. Gettig had become sole owner of the business

**REAL ESTATE** 

TRANSFERS George H. Fleming et ux to George H. Fleming, Jr., et ux, State wheat has advanced two cents a College, tract in State College, \$1. Frank P. Phillips et ux to Paul E. Bradford et ux, Centre Hall, tract

in Potter township, \$1230. Hugh L. Curtin, by exter., to Balser Weber, Howard, tract in Cur-

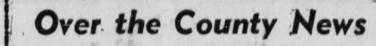
E. Iskes Pearce to Isaac Finbert J. Frank McCormick et al, exrs.,

to Bruce M. Horner et ux, State College, tract in Ferguson township, \$1. Jacob H. Williams to Harry E.

Masden, Blanchard, tract in Liberhad come from Winnabou, N. C., ty township, \$1. also some cotton from California. Thomazine P. Curtin, extrx, to and a picture of one of our members where she was in a cotton plan-

Arthur J. Heaton to Thomazine P. Curtin, Howard R. D., tract in

Anna Vauz, et al. to Georgie M.



John C. Musser, Pine Creek farm- the Women of the Moose. The fol-At the annual organization meet-ing of the stockholders of the Reb-of some of the fine pine and hem-ing of the stockholders of the Rebersburg National Bank the follow- lock timber at G. G. Neff's summer Henrietta Dunlap, Isabel J. Right- at birth.

ing directors were elected: J. R. home (the former Martin property), nour, Hannah Rockey, Ann Zelez-Brungart, M. C. Haines, J. N. Moyer, It is expected that such timber as nick, Mary Thomas, Florence Love, may do effective work, they must W. J. Kreider, C. H. Smull, S. A. should be cut because of its condi-Matilda Chick, Mabel Emerick, have as a foundation a good skin. tion will be reduced to logs, taken Irena Parks, Betty Campbell, Eliz- The hair must be glossy, the eyes to the Warren Smith mill at Fox's abeth Marshall, Lucille McGovern, sparkling and the teeth clean and

Gap and later sawed into lumber. Tim Emenhizer, Caroline Swan, white. The person must be neat and and Mrs. R. C. Witmer, of West And much of the lumber will be Mildred Larimer, Winona Justice, well groomed. High street, was confined to the put to use as early as practicable, Bertha Weaver, Fannie Bright, family apartment because of a ser- because "Gib" plans on building an Sena Waite, Edith Bishop, Rachel

fonte to be quarantined for that on hand essential materials from James Funk of Bellefonte was previous building operations that it elected president of Local Union No.

is possible to plan for the construc- 19981 of the Titan Metal Co., it was

when his hand came in contact with Griesing, the former pastor of the named for 1943 are: Nevin Corman, tion. Aaronsburg Reformed charge for al- vice-president; Elmer Garbrick, remost seventeen years, moved their cording secretary; Russell Auman, his left hand was severed. A phy- household furnishings to Lebanon financial secretary; John Tressler, sician passing by shortly after the on Monday, February 1st. Rev. treasurer; Clarence Confer, guard,

accident happened, stopped the flow Griesing resigned from the local and Donald Markley, guide. Memcharge in December and accepted bers of the grievance committee are sible with present gasoline re- first six months are: John Dawson, strictions on pleasure driving, each Dorsey Corl, Paul Gallagher, Ger- removed from our breads and ce- abundant. congregation wished the minister ald Zimmerman, Charles Rhoades, reals. and his wife Godspeed at church Creighton Wheeland, Gilbert Holt, night meetings, and as evidence of Claude Poorman, John Gillen, Carl the high esteem in which they are Gettig, Rupert Quick, Maurice Coheld presented them with gifts. der, Dennis Watson and Lee Walk-Twenty-seven candidates were in- er. Announcement was made that

itiated into the Bellefonte Chapter, the company and union officials No. 151, Women of the Moose, at have signed a working agreement a Chapter Night ceremony at the covering wages, hours, and working Moose Hall last Wednesday night, conditions for Titan employes. The

The class was in honor of Miss agreement was written to expire one Kathryn Smith, grand chancellor of year from July 11, 1942.

PORT MATILDA The Neighborhood Garden Club material and made dresses to display held their regular monthly meeting -one was a garden outfit of print at the home of Mrs. George Hoover, made and worn by Mrs. Clarence

opened with president Mrs. Harry bought material at Baers Store in Marshall in charge. The program was on cotton, which Mrs. Chester Eaves made and wore was very interesting and education- a print of very fine thread count. al. The meeting opened with the song Carry Me Back to Old Virginey. followed by the Lord's prayer. The

president then read the history of

ved delicious refreshments.

seed and cotton displayed which

was Mrs. J. H. Crain. We also had The Baptist Missionary met for eat foods that are rich in iron. samples of sheeting, muslin pillow their regular monthly meeting at tubing, gold cloth, percale and some the home of Mrs. B. H. Williams. prints, all made out of cotton. Mrs. Ten members were present, and the Waldo E. Homan, et ux, to Ed- this was very ably discussed by Mrs. read a subject on South America. lings of the board of word D. Zong, et ux, of Boalsburg, Ira Lane. Mrs. W. E. Williams talk- Other topics were read by Mrs. B.

You cannot keep beauty long if

**HEALTH AND** 

In order that creams and powders

Above all no one can possess a charming personality who is not kind, unselfish and thoughtful,

large part of their diet.

True, the claim is made that some Another part of the ceremonial and heat and beauty, without which vitamins are put back into the flour, was the lighting of the golden can- all creatures that live would perish This, they say, makes fortified bread, delabra in the Court of the Women in darkness and death. Wherever but you'd better beware. It is much on the first day of the feast, giving light is, life is possible. What the safer to eat bread of all kinds in the signal for the lighting of can- sun is to our world. Christ is to the which the whole grains have been dies in the booths, or "tabernacles" human race.

risk making bread from which prac- For seven days the candies burn- from taking the wrong path, from tically everything has been taken ed, but on the eighth day they were losing our way, from missing God, except starch, even though the claim not lighted, signifying that the Pil- from defeat and fear, and the darkis made that some vitamins have lar of Fire was not needed longer ness of everlasting death

sin and remove from our lives habshall have the light of life."



A Christian Chinese student is re- churchmen of the South-under the ported to have become homesick leadership of the Fellowship of while he listened in London to a Southern Churchmen, of which Bohemian symphony based on Am- Howard Kester, of Black Mountain, erican Negro themes (Dvorak's New N. C., is secretary, have issued a World,) because he had sung the air statement calling for the application that Americans know as "Going of Christian principles to break Home" in his college glee club in down the barriers between whites and Negroes in the United States. Pukien Province, China. They say: "No single factor so sears

conscience of the true bellever The first Friday in Lent, March the conscience of the 12, is being generally observed in Christianity and dem CTV . 4042 - 842 throughout the Christian World as imperils the whole fabric of our natthe "World Day of Prayer." The ional life, as our attitude toward theme of special prayers and ad- the Negro who in our day has be dresses this year is "Father, I pray come a symbol of the worth of these that they may all be one." The great faiths. As Christian men and first observance of this day dates women who have long known the back to 1887 in the United States, bitter fruit of racial antagonisms, Since that time it has spread to we confess our guilt before God in more than fifty of the major coun- leaving undone those things we tries and nations of every contenent, ought to have done to give the Ne-In the United States its observance gro his full share in our democratic way of life . . . We therefore call is principally promoted by the United Council of Church Women, 156 upon all men and women . bring forth those works of justice Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. as will break down the barriers be-Madame Chiang Kai-shek, China's tween these groups in our land and stand all night. This usually re- first lady, now in the United States, make in the desert of freedom's bemoves all squeaks. However, do not teaches that every woman should be trayal a highway for our God No one is truly free in a democracy dition should have a "cause" that is while another is oppressed."

outside herself and beyond the con-

Sunday School Lesson BEAUTY

For February 7, 1943. GOLDEN TEXT: "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."-John 14: 9.

Lesson Text: John 8: 12: 25-36. 56-59).

for more of our teachers and preachers to follow his example when at-While the exact setting of this les- tempting to lead men to a knowledge Goodness is the crowning glory that son is not actually known, it is of and acceptance of Him.

cannot be worn as a garment to be probable that this discourse of Jesus Just what did Jesus infer when he put off and on at will. Pretense nev- took place on the last day of the declared he was "the light of the er deceives anyone. The counterfeit Feast of the Tabernacles, set apart world?" Just as the Pillar of Fire announced by Elmer J. Garbrick, will always be discovered, and dis- to commemorate the blessings of was given to the wandering Children Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Frederick recording secretary. Other officers gust will take the place of admira- God to the people of Israel during of Israel to guide them during the the Wilderness wanderings. darkness, so did God give Jesus, and

Three things are necessary for the beauty-seeker-plenty of sleep, sufficient exercise and the right diet. the giving of water and the guidance shall have the "light of life" to guide This list requires knowledge which and protection furnished by the Pli-him. Iar of Fire. For seven days of the There is another respect in which

you may acquire by earnest study. celebration, water was carried from men walk in darkness-they are in a call to the Avon-Quentin charge Claude Poorman. Dean Smeltzer, It is most unfortunate, even tragic, the Pool of Siloam to the temple the darkness of ignorance of the of the same denomination. In lieu John Tressler, William Monsell, and that the American diet has been so but, on the eighth day, no water was highest and best things in life and of the same denomination. In flet John Tressler, within aonsen, and of the same denotialized by milling of having a get-together of members Oscar Wensel. Department repreof having a get-together of memoers Oscar wensel. Department representation of the whole charge, which was im- sentatives who will serve for the processes that most of the calcium, Wilderness wanderings and the en- life. All those who do not know vitamins and minerals have been trance into the land where water was Jesus and live lives of sin are said to walk in darkness. This darkness is

It was on this occasion that Jesus even more dangerous than the mere For example, people are paying stood up and cried, "If any man darkness of night, for those who large prices for vitamins in pills and thirst, let him come unto me and walk therein are not only in danger tablets, because they contain vita- drink." John 7: 37, thus calling at- of physical harm but face the great-

to the sun-the one source of light

mins that are lacking in many foods tention to the fact that all of the er danger of losing their souls. besides the white flour, bread, and promises and blessings of God were When Jesus says, "I am the light of life

polished rice that constitute such a fulfilled in him, who was the water of the world," he compares himself

merely ground up, and from which in which the people were staying To follow Christ is to be saved nothing has been removed, than to during the observance of the feast. from wandering, from stumbling,

been added to the flour. Why not do to provide light and guidance. Jesus Just as the sun is the greatest your cooking with whole wheat flour applied this second symbol to him- of all disinfectants, killing the mithat contains the proteins, the min- self also, when he declared, while crobes of disease and destroying erals, and all the vitamins? Why eat speaking in the Temple, "I am the germs, so, if Christ's light fills us denatured foods from which the light of the world; he that followeth and floods our lives with his sunmost necessary body builders have me shall not walk in darkness, but shine, it will destroy the germs of

We should eat vegetables, both raw It is interesting and thought-pro- its which tend to wreck our bodies



ed, each member having the name of gifts and revealing of secret sisof some cotton material and respon- ters. All received very nice gifts, ded by telling what could be made and the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Larout of such material. The subject of cotton was then

taken up, and, first was cotton raising. We had a growing plant, cot. sick list is improving.

tation in Texas, picking cotton, she Carolina.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

We also had center pieces made of mercerized and cotton thread, hot

been removed? and cooked, as well as fruits. People who refuse to eat such food daily.

suffer from constipation and its train of ills Iron is a mineral that is essential to life itself. It is the iron in the

blood that produces the red coloring Earl Stiver who has been on the matter. It carries the life-giving, essential oxygen to the various perts

Callers at the home of Mrs. Harry of the body. If a person is deficient Marshall on Monday were Richard in iron he is anemic. An anemic Williams and William Steele, who person has a pale, sickly color, He is were on their way home to Tyrone listless and has indigestion and on a 20-day furlough from South other unpleasant symptoms. The sufferer from anemia must

Thursday, January 28. The meeting Weaver; Mrs. William A. Ross had

York, and displayed a house dress.

pads, luncheon cloths, and dresser scarfs. This was a very interesting cotton, after which the roll was call- meeting; also was the exchanging

kin and Mrs. George Hoover, ser-

Laces, just in, at prices that knock the proce the persimmons Kom and C the Racket now

P. S .- Valentines are here, too. ownership.

# Twenty Years Ago

Marriage licenses were issued to' Philip H. Powers, who for seven Milesburg, \$1. Philipsburg; John T. McCool and Power Corporation, departed for Burnside Twp., \$1. Mabel C. Crader, both Spring Mills; Pittsburgh, where he had accepted Paul W. Tomco, Benore, and Nellie a position in the main offices of that E. Harshbarger, Port Matilda. Saturday the American Lime & Bellefonte, had been named to suc-

Stone Company moved their office ceed Mr. Powers in the local offices. equipment into the newly erected Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smeltzer, building on North Thomas of Bellefonte, departed in their tourstreet. The old building at Sunny- ing car for an indefinite trip through storeroom. A remarkable feature Florida. They took with them a ion Twp., \$2,000. of the new building was that the complete camping outfit which they single knot.

At the annual meeting of the Centre County Medical Society, the following officers were elected for the Walker, residing a mile above How- Twp, tract in Millheim, \$1. year: president, Dr. H. L. Braucht, ard, was painfully scalded about the face, neck and shoulder when he ran of Spring Mills: 1st vice president. Dr. C. S. Musser, Aaronsburg: 2nd against his mother while she was et ux. Blanchard, tract in Liberty vice president, Dr. H. H. Longwell, carrying a bowl of steaming soup, Twp., \$1. Centre Hall; secretary and treasur- The hot liquid spilled over the boy Walter S. Jackson, et ux. to Mary er, Dr. O. W. McEntire, of Howard; and some of it entered his ear, but H. DeArmit, Pine Grove Mills, tract reporter, Dr. J. L. Seibert, Belle- it was not known whether the ear in Ferguson Twp., \$1. fonte: censors, Dr. P. H. Dale, State drum would be affected. College, Dr. J. R. Barlett, Pleasant Mrs. Frank Hull and infant son. Gap. and Dr. M. J. Locke, Belle- of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Hull's cou- in College Twp., \$1. fonte; public policy and legislation, sin, Miss Irene Cox, of Tyrone, nar-

Among the Centre Countians who overheated oil stove filled the home. attended the annual State Farm Only the timely awakening of Mrs. Show at Harrisburg, were the fol- Hull saved the family, it was reportlowing: J. M. Campbell, Mr. and ed. Her screams aroused other oc-Mrs. A. C. Kepler, and I. G. Harps- cupants of the house who quickly turned off the stove and opened the ter, all of Pennsylvania Furnace; W. Miller, J. J. Markle, J. C. Windows.

Thompson and J. S. Dale, all State College: Prof. Bennett and Thomas mander of Troop B., 52nd Machine Hosterman, Spring Mills; D. H. Way Gun Squadron, PNG, Bellefonte, and Reeder Patton, Port Matilda; W. F. Rishel, R. P. Campbell and H. Laird Curtin, commander of the Harry Bartges, Centre Hall; J. B. squadron. Captain Reynolds had Payne and Thomas Beaver, Belle- been in charge of the troop since fonte: Roy Vonada and Lester Bea- its organization in August 1920. His ver. Millheim; J. Will Mayes. Howard; Harold Brungart, Rebersburg; his appointment as assistant mana-Melvin Miller, Hublersburg, and J. G. Miller, of Pine Grove Mills.



No wonder Private Jones' buddies are His mom made swiping his cookies. His mom made them with RUMFORD, the baking powder that contains no alum, neve eaves a bitter taste.

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property in connection with the land tract in Harris Twp., \$1. Spring Mills, tract in Gregg Twp., \$1.

Ella Cartwright, to Edward R. Houser, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in

Mervin S. Betz, by heirs, to W. H.

Kessinger, et al, of Marion Twp., organization. Earl C. Musser, of tract in Marion Twp., \$1,000. Mervin S. Betz, by heirs, to W. H. Kessinger, et al. of Marion Twp., tract in Marion Twp., \$1,000.

was favorable. They expected to Marion Twp., \$900. reach Florida in about a week's time. Farmers National Bank and Trust A six-year-old son of Matthew Co., to Ralph N. Confer, Marion

Violet M. Day, to Charles T. Day, Timely Reminders from the Penn-

William G. Gordon, et ux, to Jo-David Dale, Dr. W. U. Irvin, and rowly escaped death by asphyxiation seph Watson, et ux, Milesburg, tract ving food. The 4-H Club program Dr. M. J. Locke, all of Bellefonte. when the smoke and fumes from an in Boggs Twp., \$35.

**Tobacco May Be Rationed** 

and cigarettes may be rationed be-

fore the end of the year is emphasized both by leaders of the industry and government officials. Prin-Captain W. F. Reynolds Jr., comcipal threat to manufacturers seeking to meet the growing demand for cigarettes is the shortage of glytendered his resignation to Major cerine, vital war material which is used in processing tobacco. But even without rationing, smokers may expect to find a dwindling supply of their favorite brands due to the fedresignation was tendered because of eral war economy program limiting civilian production. ger of the Pennsylvania Match Com-

The art of thinking often follows lege. Naturally the higher produc-

pany here and he no longer had the

time to devote to military interests.

home of J. R. Mattern, near Julian,

the evening being spent in dancing

and playing games. Those present

were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mattern,

Chandler, Elsie Rose, Delilah Shar-

er, Emily Steele, Alma Andrews, Nell

Williams, Roxie Johnsonbaugh, May

Holt. Florence Steele, Ruth New-

man, Ruth Myers, Elizabeth Will-

iams, Elsie Andrews, Selda Maurer,

Minnie Gill, Lottie Parsons, Nellie Swisher, Eunice Williams, Elizabeth

Andrews; Messrs. O. C. Spackman,

Herman Bennett, Hubert Williams

Edward Myers, Dean Andrews, Will-

iam Crole, Orlando Williams, Ed-

ward Leitzell, Linden Miles, Clark

Williams, Thomas Turner, Dean

Williams, Charles Alexander, David

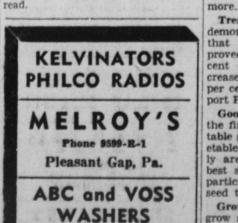
Chandler, John Myers, Lewis Gill, Stanford Artz, Lawrence Spackman,

Roy Morrison, Edward Dillen and

John Spackman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nason, Misses Helen

A delightful party was held at the



Bendix Home Laundry Electric Stoves

ed on the kind of thread, the warp H. Williams, Mrs. E. J. Willows, Mrs. to be used in the suit to decide its C. A. Long, exr., to A. B. Confer, and shrinkage; Mrs. Bessie Stevens H. F. Williams. A talk was given When painting over glass it is

> to buy cotton goods, the thread Africa, also on the Navago Indian solutely clean of grease and this can count and its durability. Mrs. J. H. and Cherokees, their customs and be done by washing it with ben-Crain then told of the mercerizing habits. Mrs. George Stiver read the zine or alcohol, and then letting it of cotton thread, the coloring and closing prayer for Missions. This dry thoroughly. A satisfactory first

the following couples: Julius Arn- months had been manager of the Mrs. Stella Colbert, to E. W. Mid- weaving of different kinds of goods. and drawing names for secret sis- oil paint, and over this may be apold, Osceola Mills, and Ruth Brown, Bellefonte office of the Keystone lam, Wilmington, Del., tract in Mrs. Thomas Larkin gave the his- ters, all enjoying this part of the plied the desired color coats. tory of the first machinery to make program. after which the hostess cotton thread and weave cotton ma- served delicious refreshments. The

terials, and the improvement of meeting place for pext month will machinery today. Also told was how be decided later. to take care of the goods we get Mr. William Shultz, who has been

there was a dress parade, with dress- Mr. Zane Woodring, who visited Mervin S. Betz, by heirs, to Hogan es worn by different members of the with his sister, Mrs. C. M. Pringle, side was to be converted into a eastern cities and as far south as Long. Marion Twp., tract in Mar- club. They were of different cotton of several days has returned to his

CLARENCE

material and different styles, and home in Philipsburg, boards used in it did not contain a expected to use when the weather tin J. Miller, Marion Twp., tract in and Ratowsky store of Philipsburg, sick list. Her friends hope for a into them while they are still hot. Some members of the club bought speedy recovery.

FARM CALENDAR

Mrs. John Lohr has been on the sick list but is better at this time. sylvania State College School Visitors at the Steve Bugosh home of Agriculture Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George

4-H Clubs Mobilize-From Febru-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murynack. ary 8 to 14, on a nation-wide scale, Moh F. Wasson, et ux, to O. Hamil rural boys and girls will be given an Bathgate, State College, R. D., tract opportunity to enroll as 4-H Club members and thus help serve their for the better. country by producting and preserfor the Keystone State is definitely to report. keyed to the war effort, say 4-H

Club leaders at the Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Haney called on State College. Gardening and livetheir daughter, Mrs. Burfield, one A warning that smoking tobacco stock production will be important. day last week, also on Dr. Harris.

Prune Fruit Trees-Wherever pos-No church services at the M. E. sible, pruning of fruit trees should church, the 7th, but there will be be delayed until severe winter wea- the 14th, at the usual time, 6:30 p. not impossible, to remove if they are that there are millions of Baptists

College. If shortage of labor makes the Myers home.

peach trees last, because apple trees daughter Dolores, has now changed stains. This last must be used with strength and joy of the Holy Spirit her residence and is with the Bell caution as it is poison if taken in- may be theirs, and that the bles-Produce More Milk-Practically family,

every cow will give more milk if Methodists of Moshannon had a she is milked three times a day infish supper Saturday evening for stead of twice, remind dairy specialtheir townsfolk.

ists of the Pennsylvania State Colthe art of reading and, unfortunate- ing cows will produce the greatest Sorry it didn't come to our attention so away. The rooms will look much N. Y. Church leader, and chairman ly, some adults do not know how to increases, from 10 to 25 per cent the Pete Girardi home for their son be damaged.

John and his friend, Andrew Paul **Treatment Helps Peas-Extension** Alexander, both of this place. The monstrations last year showed boys left for army service in the last tled chill sauce if before sealing a that treatment of seed peas imcontingent of selectees. Those who few drops of olive oil are put into proved the stand of plants 22 per attended the party were: Mr. and the bottle. Do not fill the bottle to cent over untreated seed and increased the yield of shelled peas 19 Mrs. Pete Girardi, daughter and the top. Leave air space. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse per cent, or 393 pounds an acre, re-Rubbo and daughter Nancy of Nanty port Penn State plant patholigists. Glo, John, Mary, Ada and Anna Good Seed Needed-Good seed is Girardi, William, Pete, Anna and the rugs and carpets before sweep- for the fastest possible completion found great quantities of penguin's the first essential to succesful vege- Andy Alexander, and August Soster ing them, it will aid greatly in the of China's industrial ascendency." table gardening, say Penn State veg- of Snow Shoe. Refreshments and cleaning process. etable specialists. Orders placed eargames were enjoyed by all. Bill and

Anna Alexander did the dishes. best stocks available. This will be particularly true of carrot and onion The quicker the war ends the bet-

grow as much of their own food as possible this year. One way to help when the fighting stops, we are mis- en off while tearing the neck of stalks, with no protection from the an air raid signal went into effect is to produce more pork, remind livetaken. ck specialists of the Pennsylvania

Read the Classified ads.

**Painting Over Glass** 

gave some very good advice on how by Mrs. Harry Marshall on South important that the glass be abbleaching; also the cotton gin, and was also time for exchanging gifts coat is a straight white lead-linseed

Squeaky Shoes

Stand squeaky shoes in enough linseed oil to cover the soles and let today, to test colors and shrinkage. employed at Buffalo, is spending let the oil touch the upper part of an excellent housekeeper, and in ad-

the shoes or it will stain them. Prevent Warping The aluminum cooking pans will fines of her home, says Dr. George

be easily warped out of shape if W. Shepherd, missionary friend of Mervin S. Betz, by heirs, to Mar- had been furnished by the Adelman Mrs. Daily Lytle has been on the one persists in putting cold water this leader and of her soldier husband. He says: "Madame Chiang runs sewing machines, rolls band-

Water Colors If the clothing has been stained

seeks subscriptions for charitable by some water colors, these can be causes from her friends, and then that no permanent displacement removed from the clothing or linens dips deep into her own funds that results. by rubbing them with glycerine. others may be fed and clothed, edu-Allow to stand for a few minutes.

cated, in good health, and given a and then wash in warm water and chance to be useful and happy. soap flakes.

Handzi, Mr. and Mrs. Krisch and Care of Leather Leather can be cleaned and soft-Miss Ann McGowan, second grade ened by use of a liquid mixture con-

teacher, is back to school again, sisting of one part vinegar and two 7. American leaders of the Church Here's hoping her health continues parts linseed oil. Apply with a soft cloth, rub and polish with a dry cloth.

Since the ban on pleasure driving Thinning Varnish our reporter can find so little news

missionary and church organization Do not attempt to thin varnish by in that country. "For many years use of turpentine, as this will dewe have known little of our brethren stroy the gloss. Instead, set it in in the U. S. S. R.," says the statea pan of warm water. ment from the Northern Baptist

**Rust Stains on Porcelain** 

Convention. "Now the curtain is Brown stains are most difficult, if drawn aside, and we are informed under the enamel. The surface involved in the heavy trials of their Official board meeting tonight at stains can generally be removed by countrymen, and still witnessing and

Mrs. Dewey McLaughlin was in as trisodium phosphate or washing them, and for all followers of Christ alkaline cleaning compounds such fervent petition with them and for tial rupture. town on business recently. The soda. Oxalic acid will remove rust in the Soviet Republic, that the

> ternally. **Placing Furniture**

Be sure not to place chairs, dav-

enports, tables, etc., directly against Dr. Henry J. Carpenter, Brooklyn. A belated item was the following: the walls. Keep them an inch or carlier. A farewell party was held at better and the wall paper will not of Indusco-the American Committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Co-

world '

Chili Sauce

from a tour of northwest China Mold will not form on top of botwhere he visited more than 300 cooperative industries that manufacture a large variety of the goods-

The Bugs If a little salt is sprinkled onto

Dogs Kill Young Pigs.

ter it will suit most Americans, but of about 50 pounds each. One of

another pig. The license number cold and with little food. of a dog which escaped has been

### YOUR HEALTH

Sprain is caused by a violent movement of a joint, carrying it beages, knits in her spare moments, youd its normal range of motion. Sprain differs from dislocation in

> For sereval reasons sprain is rarely found in children and old people. In children, there is considerable

elasticity of the ligaments. In older persons, fragility of the In calling the twelve million Baptists of the world to observe Baptist bones result in fractures rather than World Alliance Sunday on February sprains.

Sprain may caused by direct or indirect injuries. have asked especial prayers for "all

In some persons there is a heredifollowers of Christ in the Soviet Retary or acquired laxity of the joints. public." Under the old empire in Others have deformities which al-Russia, the Baptists had a strong ter static conditions-among these being knock knees, bowlegs and flat. foot

> The joint most frequently involved with sprain is the ankle joint.

After this follows the wrist, the lower vertebral region, particularly the sacrolumbar and sacro-iliac joints, the knee and elbow.

Ligaments may suffer stretching. rubbing with a weak solution of working for Christ. We shall offer a tearing away and complete or par-

The violent initial pain of sprains subsides within a few minutes.

The victim will then be able to resume work but within a few hours the pain returns and again incapasings of just peace may ere long be granted to them and to the whole citates him.

Swelling occurs and movement of the joint will be restricted.

A new treatment including injection of anesthetic into the affected ligaments is said to shorten the cure to one-third of that required by oldoperatives-has recently returned er methods.

#### DO YOU KNOW

Penguins, when about to die, often walk inland away from the shore. Regular paths have been much of them for the Cinese army. found in Antarctic regions where He believes that the co-operatives, these old birds go for their last using China's vast natural resources, walk. At the end of these paths, "offer great potential possibilities usually on a rise or hill, are to be

One of the "bright boys" from a Dogs that on two occasions have regions last summer. There were neighboring town gives us an idea visited the pen of Ben F. Hosier, 1.200.000 refugees at one time await- for blackouts during air raid drills, near Selinsgrove, killed six shoats ing transportation at railroads, he He claims that if the proper authsaid: and many were camping in orities would inform the lime works if we think our problems will end the dogs was shot after being driv- fields, huddled in huts made of corn- to "blow off" their lime dust when the town could be totally blacked out without having all lights in the

More than one hundred leading neighborhood turned off.

On this trip Dr. Carpenter saw the sufferings of refugees from Burma, Hongkong and other Japan-invaded

ly are likely to bring seed of the seed this year. Grow More Pork - Farmers will

State College

ther is past, remind the fruit spec- m. ialists of the Pennsylvania State earlier pruning necessary, apple trees should be pruned first and