Page Two

Fire in a flue at the Episcopal rectory, occupied by the Charles **Echoes From the Past**

Beatty family, was extinguished before any damage resulted. Both fire companies answered the alarm

Mr. and Mrs. A. Linn McGinley, M Myers, Friday. Jr., were the parents of an 81/2-

pound daughter born at the Bellebeen named Jeannette Roxanna. Blaine Mabus, secretary of the Bellefonte Baseball Club, fell while descending a flight of stairs at his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Groff at Col- Mrs. Lila Russell and daughter Mrs. Sara Markle and Mr. and Mrs.

repairs and it will not be finished and selected a home into which he home on Pine street, and suffered a ora, Mo.

Centre County

Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week

charged Saturday: Elton Ilgen, Re-

Wednesday of Last Week

Thomas A. Shoemaker has resigned his position as superintendent of the Bellefonte Central Railroad. As the Bellefonte furnace will soon start the Bellefonte furnace will soon start the Bellefonte furnace will soon start the transmission of the Bellefonte furnace will soon start the Bellefonte furnace will soon start the transmission of the Bellefonte furnace will soon start the transmission of the Bellefonte furnace will soon start the Lynn Mothersbaugh home at the processing ranidly and the processing r held for granting permanent cer- es. the Bellefonte furnace will soon start F. A. Foreman, Jennie Tainen, Jan cause of a stomach annear and the function that will take his entire attention. Levy. Three applicants, R. D. Fore-The Bellefonte Central has prosper-The Bellefonte Central has prosper-The Bellefonte Central has prosperaminations very satisfactorily.

The chain works of Linn & Mc-Coy are being enlarged to about Brownlee, at Mackeyville, was de- the week before Easter by Belle- dent, Miss Anna Dale. Miss Helen four additional furnaces are being of last week. Most of the furniture John D. Sourbeck. He reported that put in and new buildings erected. This plant is one of our thriving burned. Mr. Brownlee, in attempting could have sold twice the amount. industries and under the careful to save his furniture, made a narrow management of the present firm has established a large trade.

Fifty Years Ago

On Monday morning Mr. Henry! Rev. James W. Boal, recently pas-

Yeager opened up the "Brant" House tor of the Presbyterian church at

for the accommodation of the pub- Newberry, will move to Centre coun-

lic. The interior is still undergoing ty. Last week he visited Centre Hall

for a week or more. Mr. Yeager has and his family will move.

had the experience in the hotel bus-

iness to make it a success.

tendency.

out one of the upstairs windows On Friday afternoon Dr. Partt was The fire is supposed to have caught chain works when the clip broke and \$500.

let the pole fall on the animals' heels. They started on a run and crashed into Samuel Lewin's buggy, the following couples; William Bell School. throwing Mr. and Mrs. Lewin out and Ida G. Gill, both of Philipsburg and smashing a wheel. The horses Harry F. Miller and Bertha M. Robb, then ran into a buggy driven by both of Bellefonte; C. O. Musser and Wallace Gaphart, breaking it up. K. J. Lee, both of Millheim; George The horses fell and that put a stop W. Conley and Bessie Gates, both of to their flight. All the buggies are Stormstown: Harry Winton and Alice Savlor, both of Spring townsomewhat damaged. ship; William S. Heath, Powelton,

Mrs. John Taylor, while carrying and May Spittler, Sandy Ridge; William A. Carson and Ida M. Wion. arms, tried to board a train at Dam A. Carson and Ida M. Wion. Spring Mills one day last week, and both of Spring township; William L. both were thrown under the wheels, of Liberty township; Edwin F. Fore-A quilt containing 2.314 patches, man and Lydia Luse, both of Centre Hall: Mrs. Virginia Bloom, Belle-made entirely by hand, is what Mrs. Hall.

Mary White, of Penn's Cave made, In a large fire at Bradford last although she was 70 years old when Saturday, a Mr. C. J. Campbell, of bersburg; Miss June Lucas, Howard she began work on it. Mrs. White Bellefonte, is reported as among the R. D. 2; Admitted Monday and disdied last week, aged 71 years, 9 number who were severely injured. months and 8 days. Interment took Ex-treasurer Cyrus Goss, who place at Zion. thas been employed at Altoona dur-

Early on Sunday morning the ing the last month, will move his store building of Miss Bridget Smith family from Centre Hall to that at Snow Shoe was discovered to be place this week . . . Robert Frazier, on fire. In a short time the entire president of the Bellefonte Central interior was a mass of flames. As- Railroad Company, is in town this College; Miss Ruth Ilgen, Spring sistance came but the building could week looking after the interests of Mills R. D. 2; Albert Alterie, Pleasant not be saved. The dwelling house of the company . . . The farmers in Gap. Charles Dingle caught next and was this vicinity are busy plowing and Discharged: Mrs. Clifford Holt and burned to the ground, but some of the ground is in excellent condi- infant daughter, State College; Mrs. the contents were saved. John D. tion ... H. G. Royer, of Miles town- Jesse Emel, and infant daughter, Brown's jewelry store met the same ship, has moved to Bellwood where Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. LeRoy D. fate but all the contents were re- he will open a temperance hotel. moved in good time. Joseph Smith's On Monday the Centre Hall mill shoe store and 'Squire Smith's barn property, embracing a large feed, also were burned. There was no high chop and corn meal mill, operated Boalsburg. wind during the fire, which kept the by steam power, with coal yard and flames from spreading. switch and house for miller, located

Bellefonte had a group of men bear the Centre Hall railroad sta- State College R. D. 1. Discharged who were known as "Winter Christ- tion, was sold by Fred Kurtz to Wil- Mrs. John E. Kline and infant ians." When the cold blasts of win- lism Bartholomew, the merchant, at daughter, Bellefonte R. D. 1; Mrs. ter began blowing around corners the same place. This plant was Stervi L. Price and infant daughter, and snow covered the ground, the erected in 1885 by Mr. Kurtz, with Millheim; Mrs. Mahlon Ghaner, Port "Winter Christians." who in the full roller process machinery and was Matilda, R. D. 1. summer months lived the alcoholic operated under the firm name of Admitted Wednesday and dislife, began attending prayer meet- Kurtz & Son, his eldest son William charged Thursday: Thomas Keith, ings and especially temperance being the other member of the firm. Bellefonte R. D. I. meetings. The good ladies would take In the spring of 1889 the mill was Expired: William Reeder, Belle-

in interest in the man and send destroyed by fire and the present fonte.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PR.

BOALSBURG

Miss Helen Butler of Bellefonte, College, made a business trip to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonine and was a supper guest of Mrs. Virginia Bellefonte Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Snyder of Midson, Sunday, The latter family will Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coxey and two dle River, Md., announce the birth return to their home in Lincoln children of Greensburg, visited Mrs. of a son, Saturday, April 3. Mrs. Park, Thursday, fonte Hospital. The little girl had Coxey's mother, Mrs. E. W. Hess, Snyder is the former Marie Wright of Boalsburg and a granddaughter kle home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert from Saturday until Sunday. Wallace Woomer is visiting his of Mrs. W. A. Rockey. Compbell of Pennsylvania Furnace

Beulah, and Mrs. Ruth Shirk of Merle Houser and family of State severe sprain of one ankle, He was Mrs. N. B. Spangler of Bellefonte, Lewistown, visited Mrs. M. W. Go- College, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Last Friday examinations were getting about with the aid of crutch- was a recent visitor with Mrs. Mor- heen, Sunday, afternoon. Klinger and daughter of Boalsburg. Mrs. S. E. Kimport has gone to Mrs. Edith Lucas accompanied Mr

gan Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. James Atherton and James Horner returned to Cham- confession Jesus withdrew from the downfall. Let life hold the true

One of the largest stocks of candy Club was held Friday evening. The Atherton, Jr., a student at Penn Pittsburgh, over the weekend. The dwelling house of Millard F. ever on display here was disposed of neeting was in charge of the presi- State.

stroyed by fire on Friday morning fonte's veteran candy manufacturer, Butler spoke to the members on weeks with his sister, Mrs. P. L. canning by pressure cooker. The Girl Swank, returned to his home in Sidthe Nittany Lion Inn. in the upper part of the house was if he had had the materials he Scouts with their assistant leaders, Mrs. Homer Roberts and Mrs. Miller man. Tuesday.

The Live Wire class of the Luth-College students home for the Eas- Jeffers assisted with the entertainhome at State College. escape, and was compelled to jump ter vacation included the following: ment. They presented a play, "The eran Sunday school held their Joseph Parrish, Dickinson College; Ghost in the School Room," and a monthly class meeting Friday even-Joseph Parrish, Dickinson College; Ghost in the School Room," and a monthly class meeting Friday even-the home of George Musser of August 10 and family at Wil-great Old Testament readers, but Yes, prayer changes things. It Nevin Robb and Frederick Herr, pantomine, "I Saw, He Saw, They ing at the home of George Musser. liamsport. criving his team of bays near the from a defective flue. Loss was about University of Pennsylvania; Miss Saw." Members present were: Miss These members were present; C. A. Miss Saw." Members present were: Allss Miss Anna Dale, Mrs. Emma Brouse, Mrs. Bonine, Robert Horner, Frank Ho-Millbrook, visited the former's moth- of Jesus himself. His face and body three years and they thought they Lois Foreman, Swarthmore; Marriage licenses were issued to Martha Hunter, Philadelphia Art Nell B. Fisher, Mrs. Tammie Houtz, man, William Gladfelter, Fred Mac- er, Mrs. Emma Young, Sunday,

Mrs. Frances Hubler, Mrs. Virginia areth and Kenneth Bohn.

Snutt, Mrs. Florence Jones, Mrs. son of Lemont, and Mr. and Mrs. William McClintic berger, Mrs. Virginia Jeffries and ton, were recent visitors with Mrs. baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear- him.

Mrs. Margaret Callenbach. Mrs. W. E. Kline. Clarence Moss and Mrs. Homer Rob- Miss Kathryn Graham was a re- panied by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gar- intransfigured life," says Rev. G. one can pray constantly without present were Ethel Graham, Esther Pleasant Gap.

Stricker, Patty Peters, Helen Ker- Sunday, after spending four days Mr. and Mrs. Semuel Reitz and transfigured. When the disciples pray While the reaction of Peter to the stetter, Margaret Smith, Mary My- with his family

Mrs. Thomas Glenn, Jr., of State daughters, Kathryn, Ethel and Es- Oak Hall, Sunday, Admitted: William Luse, Centre

PUBLIC SALES

R. D. 2; Admitted Monday and dis-charged Wednesday: Mrs. George B. Mangold, State College, Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher, Wingate; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Comly, Unionville. **Tuesday of Last Week** Admitted: Lynn Daugherty, State College; Miss Ruth Ilgen, Spring Mills R. D. 2; Albert Alterie, Pleasant Mangold, State College and College Friday, April 16 at the home of said decedent in the Borough of Mill Hall, Clinton Coun-

SATURDAY, APRIL 10-Elmer Corl will offer at public sale at his res-idence at 401 East Beaver Avenue. State College, a full line of house-hold goods including = good dining room suite, lot of dishes, cooking utensize. Sale at 12:30 o'clock. E M. Smith, suct. H. L. Albright, Loy and infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. Joseph Leeder and infant daughter. State College: Mrs. M. A. Clark, 314

SATURDAY, APRIL 17-Mrs. Annis Admitted: 'Mrs. Lee W. Dobson.



Friday, April 9

tractor

ther and son Don, spent Sunday at the George Musser home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Snow of

State College, were supper guests of daughter, Mrs. Walter A. Snow and

> PETER AND JOHN WITNESS It might be well for us to remem CHRIST'S GLORY ber, as Henry Drummond says, that "God does not make the mountain-

Recent visitors at the George Mar- International Sunday School Lesson tops to be inhabited; they are not for April 11, 1943.

> GOLDEN TEXT: "There came a voice out of the cloud, "This is my beloved Son: hear ye him'. -Mark 9:7

(Lesson Text; Mark 9: 2-8 II Peter 1: 16-18)

from the mount of privilege to a commonplace life-to our farms, our A few days after Peter's great factories, our studies. This is not a multitude which usually surrounded meaning, and all becomes sacred."

Lieut, and Mrs. Walter Brainard him and, taking with him Peter, Upon the mountain top, Peter and at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kuhn. entertained the latter's parents, Mr. James and John, sought seclusion for James and John learned a lesson The monthly meeting of the Civic They also visited their son, James and Mrs. Laufman and sister of meditation on a high mountain, lat- about prayer. They discovered that er identified as Mt. Hermon, Here prayer can change surroundings. Mrs. T. O. Glenn, Jr. and Mrs. occurred his transfiguration. The prayer of an ever-praying Jesus James Orris, after spending several Roger Cahoon are hostesses for the Jesus experienced a unique spirit- had transformed the dull, dark spot

Sunday School Lesson

April 8, 1943.

for the homes of men. We ascend

the heights to catch a broader vision

of our earthly surroundings, but we

do not tarry there. The streams take

their rise in the uplands, but quick-

ly descend to gladden the fields and

valleys below. We are to descend

Navy Wives' luncheon Wednesday at ual blessing, probably an encourage- on which they slept into a fairyment for him, to sustain him dur- land. The clothes which Jesus was Miss Rhoda Harrison is spending ing the persecution and suffering wearing were transformed and even

some time at the Carl Hoenstine which he would soon undergo. The the face of their Master and Teachthree chosen disciples recognized the er "shone" with a new radiance. Mrs. Emma Brouse is visiting her presence of Moses and Elijah, two Prayer changes things.

what impressed them more was the changes personality. The disciples Mrs. P. W. Knepp and family of striking change in the appearance had been with Jesus now for almost testified to the great spiritual emo- knew him well, but they discovered Ross McClintic of Pleasant Gap, tion which had possessed him. The as he prayed, something they had Myers, Mrs. Anna Ream, Mrs. Ausie Mr. and Mrs. Hamill Kline and spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. disciples heard a voice out of the never seen in him before-a glory,

cloud testifying to the divinity of a beauty they had not suspected. Madie Ishler, Mrs. Anna Mary Lon- Grant Kline and daughter of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mothers- Jesus and admonishing them to hear Prayer had thrust aside, as it were, hart and Miss Whitehead accom- "Communion with God issues ever Prayer can do as much for you. No

erts were guests. The Girl Scouts cent visitor with Miss Kerstetter at ner of Pine Grove Mills, spent Sat-Campbell Morgan. "It was when showing the effects of it in face and urday evening at the Lynn Moth- Christ was praying that he was character and life.

grandson, Harold Hartman, were transfigured as he was transfigured the had witnessed was rather foolish, ers. Betty Dunkle and Joyce Gentzel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Bohn at This will not be until salvation is it showed that he was human and completed. While there lurk within had been deeply impressed by what possibilities of unbelief, fellowship he had experienced. When Peter had is not perfected and final transfigur- grown old he recorded in the letter ation cannot be. And yet, the meas- which we call Second Peter his reure of fellowship is the measure of semblance of the wonderful scene on transfiguration, even here and now, the mount with three writers of the How often, even amid the shadows Gospels all record.

of the little while, the faces of the Through all the burdened years, saints are seen lit with the light of through which he had faithfully the inward glory. Those who, in- proclaimed the gospel of his Lord deed, would shine amid the darkness and Master. he had not fotgotten of the world, must be transformed that voice which "we ourselves heard and transfigured by union with God. cut of heaven, and when with him May the communion of the saints in the holy mount," declaring Jesus with the Son be such, that, in some to be the Son of God. This vision measure, upon all of them may rest of the glory of Jesus remained with the light and glory of the holy Peter all through his life, inspiring

him in his life of service.

SCOTIA (By H. M. Williams)

drill hole which they did with a wooden plug and used the upper stream which never failed them. I The monthly class meeting of the was told this some years ago and adult members of the Grays Meth- when the well drillers were there last

odist church was held last Friday summer cleaning out this well for and Mrs. Leonard Liddle of Cur- evening at the home of Mr. and the present Scotia Mining Co. the wensville, called at the home of Mrs. Mrs. John Dillon at Matternville, man in charge told me about this All business matters for the month wooden plug that he came in conwere taken care of with eighteen tact with his drill and said, Williams, B. Segner and family, Mr. and Mrs. members and three visitors present, is there a wooden plug in that well, The next meeting will be held on and I said yes, so I am told by one of May 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the old residenters.

We have read many stories told by We always like to read any histor. some of these historians and wel-McCormick-Deering tractor in excel-lent condition (with rubber on front, steel on rear); McCormick-Deering of Sheila Anne Segner. read one in one of our county papers, writer intends to make a visit to the

Pennsvivania Household goods and equipment, brother-in-heluding electric stove, refrigerator, 1/rs. Harold maber and sweeper. Also Oldsmobile automobile and The Won Siler. ms of sale, cash. x14 The right is reserved to reject any THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOCK HAVEN.

E Bartholomew will offer at public sale at her residence. Centre Hall, Pa., some household goods and some valuable real exists in the business section of Centre Hall. business section of Centre Hall Sale at 11 a. m. E. M. Smith, suct SATURDAY, APRIL 17-Wilbur R. Brungart will offer at public sale on his farm, 2% miles east of Re-bersburg, livestock, farm imple-

and some household goods. it 10 a. m. E. E. Hubler.



at 10:00 P. M.

Hubler, auct.

Administrator. x14 Saturday, April 17

WILBUR R. BRUNGART will expose to public sale at his day afternoon. Iarm home along Route 95, 2½ miles Mr. and Mrs. cast of Rebersburg, Pa., the follow-and Mrs. Leon

mal property: LIVESTOCK-19 head of cattle.

cultivator: McCormick bind

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and daughter Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fravel and Miss Carolyn Fravel of Philipsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple, Sunday.

Miss Priscilla Stuart of Clearfield. spent the weekend at home. Mrs. Harold Lewis is visiting Mrs.

Fred L. Kline at Middle River, Md. Mrs. Kenneth Green is visiting her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Ifrs. Harold Callahan at Middle

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kuhn, with these members present; Mrs. E. W. Hess, Mrs. Edna Musser, Mrs. S. A. Reitz, Mrs. Anna Crissman, and Misses Anna Dale

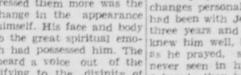
Anna Sweency and Cathryn Dale. Mrs. Mae Booth and Mrs. Guy Clark visited Mrs. W. E. Kline, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knepp and Mr.

LIVESTOCK-19 head of cattle, consisting of Holtein milch cow due to freshen in November, veal calf. 10-months-old Holstin stock bull; 16 hetfers, 10 Holstein, 6 Guernsey, 1 year to 1½ years old 6 head of sheep, 5 swes, some with lambs; yearling huck FARMING IMPLEMENTS - F-12 were dinner guests at the Charles Boyd Johnson at Matternville. Segner home, Sunday evening. The

Freddie, at the Pringle farm.

Taylor township.



food, fuel and clothing for his fam- structure was erected there soon afily. When the blue birds returned, ter on the same foundation, William the "Christians" shed their cloaks of Kurtz is at present engaged in the plety and celebrated with grand hardware business at Berlin, Pa. sprees. Some "Winter Christians" and Mr. Fred Kurtz, destring to rehad followed this policy successfully tire from the milling business, sold for a number of years, but always, this week. In the future Mr. Kurtz when winter came, they found a will devote his entire attention to safe harbor in church and temper- the Centre Hall Reporter which has tince meetings. a large circulation over the county.

Twenty Years Ago

Charles Nelo, Bellefonte shee re- Announcement was made that the fant son, Bellefonte, Mrs. Boyd Tice, pairman, suffered a fracture of his new Community Bank at Port Ma- Bellefonte R. D. 2. left arm in a motorcycle accident, tilda would formally open for busi-The fracture was revealed during x- ness in that town on April 14. Ofray examinations at the local hos- ficers of the bank were W. S. Crain, president; O. D. Eberts, vice presipital.

Christ Robb, farmer residing near dent, and E. T. Spotts, secretary, Blanchard, suffered a fracture of the At the George Searson public sale right forearm in a fall from a wag- near Linden Hall three teams of on. Mr. Robb was standing on the horses averaged \$500 each. The lowwagon when the team lurched for- est single horse went for \$205 and ward, throwing him off balance. the highest \$240. Seventeen cows

The Centre County portion of the were sold for amounts ranging from highway over the Seven Mountains \$37 to \$100. Grain in the ground sold was sciaped and was in fair condi- as low as \$2.80 an acre. tion. The Mifflin county section of High winds caused considerable

the road had been scraped a num- damage to buildings in the county. ber of times within the past three Among those who suffered losses weeks and was in excellent condi- were: Earl Ross, west of Old Fort; tion. John Wert, west of Tusseyville; Wal-

Surgeons at the Bellefonte Hoc- lace White, on the Felding farm, pital were trying to save the right north of Linden Hall. Rural telefoot of Crider Miller of Centre Hall, phone lines also suffered heavily. a Franklin and Marshall student. While employed on the remodeling bach, State College. Miller had spent the Easter vacation of the Hayes building, above Parat Centre Hall and forgot his trav- rish's drug store. Benjamin Beeling bag. He crossed the railroad queath, a carpenter who was assisttrack between two freight cars and ing contractor Edward Hepburn, fell Roulette R. D. 1. his foot was caught when the cars and fractured both wrists. Bequeath were moved.

For the fifth time during the win- when it was struck by a piece of Contributions: from the Pleasant ter season the James C. Furst home falling timber.

on West Linn street was placed un-' Crab Apple Camp, located in the Cer quarantine, one of the Fust Brush Valley Narrows, was totally Loys having contracted mumps. The destroyed by fire while John F. Prow-Firsts held the season record for ant and H. Ever Spyker, camp memquarantines, the next closest con- bers, were preparing supper. The tender for that dubious honor hav- building was fully equipped and ing been quarantined only three stocked with beds, bedding, ice chests times during the winter.

Mrs. Daisy Sweitzer, who resided mated at about \$1,000.

Mrs. Daisy Sweitzer, who resided mated at about \$1,000. Mrs. Daisy Sweitzer, who resided mated at about \$1,000. hear the Titan Metal plant, was ser-Ruth, eleven-year-old daughter of New York and Pennsylvania as burg, just west of the Scholl garage. jously injured Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Bottorf, of Queen of the Annual Interstate the when she was struck by an auto- Bellefonte, was severely bitten by Laurel Festival at Wellsboro. mobile driven by Andrew McNitt, her pet dog which had been struck

IArs. Sweitzer started to cross the by a car. The girl ran out on the DINNER: foad, saw the car coming and turned street and picked up the injured Recently we attended a more or back. Mr. McNitt, seeing the woman animal to carry it home when the less public dinner which can be deshead, expected her to continue dog gave a convulsive gasp and in scribed both as a newspaperman's across and drove accordingly. He dving sank its teeth into her right dream (good food, no speeches), and stopped and took her to the Belle- cheek. a ration board's nightmare (lots of

fonte Hospital where she was found to be suffering from a severe head inture and numerical strate and the following couples: Scott Tate. FIREMAN: injury and numerous cuts and pleasant Gap, and Florence Gill, 'Volunteer fireman Paul R. Emer-

Gilltown; James J. Durbin and ick, manager of the Penn Belle Ho-Dr. W. W. Shuster, chiropractor, Clara G. Glass, both of Ramey; John tel, atop the roof of the Brockerhoff was to open offices in the former Eruner and Kathryn I. Limbert, both Hotel, Monday afternoon, battling Wilson property on High street, of Madisonburg: John C. Nasen, flames as though the fire threatened Bellefonte, Dr. Shuster was a grad- Philipsburg, and Clara V. Williams, his own business, instead of his

vate of Lafayette College, Easton, Martha; Paul S. Wise, Madisonburg, rival's, and of the Palmer School of Chiro- and Renna E. Wagner, Spring Mills; practic, Davenport, Ia ..., Linn Bodle Lester L. Harris and Pearl E. Johnwho had been employed as a clerk sonbaugh, both of State College; at the Olewine Hardware store here Eryan B. Auman. Millheim, and for a year, resigned his post there Anna C. Garis, Centre Hall; Harold and went to Canton, Ohio, where he F. Davidson, Wingate, and Stella M. expected to find employment. His Markle, Bellefonte; John A. Barnplace at Olewine's was taken by hart and Tracie M. Bryan, both of Howard Bartley, a former employe Curtin; Boyd W. Richards and Corof that establishment. delia L. Bird, both of Julian.

Thursday of Last Week Discharged: John Treaste, of Spring Mills; Robert F. Houts, Lemont; Mrs. George Lutz, Centre Hall Miss Julia Cooney, Bellefonte. Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Carl R. Hoenstine, State College. Friday and infant son, Pleasant Gap; Fred C. Stewart, State College; Mrs. Rex 3579 Discharged: Mrs. Henry Showers Harpster, auctioneer. Pine Mills. Phone State College

Lilliedahl and infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. Philip W. Wion and in-

Saturday

Bellefonte

RUTH L. KLINE Bellefonte R. D. 2. Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Benner, Bellefonte; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius, State College; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rumberger, Belle-mantar

Mrs. William M. Rumberger, Belle-Ments: LIVESTOCK—Team of grey mares with age, weight 2500 pounds; 10 Holstein mileh cows, 2 fresh in De-cember, 4 fresh February 1st, bal-ince spring cows; 2 yearling helfers; fonte; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Torsell, Bellefonte. Expired: Stephen Whitehill, Centre Hall, R. D. 1.

PARMING IMPLEMENTS -- No. 14

PARMING IMPLEMENTS - No. 14 Farmall tractor on steel; tractor cul-tivator; tractor plow, Little Genius, 12-inch, on rubber, used one year; McCormick binder, 7-foot cul; Mc-Cormick hay loader; McCormick mower, 5-foot cul; McCormick side rake; International manure spread-er; hay tedder;Empire grain drill, 9-boxe: Hoosier disk corp planter; B-Admitted: Fred Hendershot, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Miss Rachel Flick, Julian R D' Stewart Hampton. Bellefonte: Mrs. G. Edward Harper. Discharged: Mrs. James A. Watson and infant son. Bellefonte: Mrs. Clark Hile and infant son. Pleasant Gap. Admitted Saturday and discharged Sunday: Mrs. Walter Grove, Belle-fonte R. D. 2; Miss Doris Reichen-bach, State College. Sunday Admitted: Miss Marjorie Wither-Discharged: Mrs. James A. Watson

rish's drug store. Benjamin Be-queath. a carpenter who was assist-ing contractor Edward Hepburn, fell s and fractured both wrists. Bequeath was on a scaffold which collapsed when it was struck by a piece of falling timber.
Crab Apple Camp, located in the Brush Valley Narrows, was totally e destroyed by fire while John F. Prow Admitted: Miss Marjorie Wither-ite. Bellefonte R. D. 1; Oscar Knight, Roulette R. D. 1.
Admitted: Miss Marjorie Wither-ite. Bellefonte R. D. 1; Oscar Knight, Roulette R. D. 1.
There were 46 patients in the hos-pital at the beginning of this week. Contributions: from the Pleasant Gap Woman's Club, cash donation of
Standom Items

Random Items

(Continued from page one) East Bishop street, and you all know

and furniture. The loss was esti- what that means. Mary Grace, you'll ecall, in June 1941 was chosen from

666 TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS-3-piece liv-ing room suite; 9-piece dining room suite; Westinghouse refrigerator in good condition; Glenwood range; Kalamazoo heater; Hoover electric sweeper, good condition; Philoo ra-dio, in excellent condition; 9x12 Ax-minster rug; 9x15 Axminister rug; Kitchen cabinet; cedar chest; double bed; 2 small dressers; 2 cupboards, 17 by 25 inches, 5½ feet high; drop-leaf kitchen table; chairs and stands; drop-head Singer sewing machine; and many other articles too numer-ous to mention.

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The annual community sale will be held one mile west of Pine Grove Mills on what is known as the Thom-as farm, along Route 45 Items to be sold include: 5,000 blood tested baby chicks. Let us know what you are going to sell and we will advertise it for you. Sale at 10:30 a. m. Lainch will be served by the Rebekah Lodge. R. E Irvin, manager, Pennä Pur-nace, Pa. Phone Warriros Mark 13-R-3. Or-a H. L. Harpster, auctioneer, Pine

fanning mili; Tornado fodder ahred-der; double-unit Perfection milker; rubber-tired farm wagon; 1929 Chev-rolet car chazis (used for power), blacksmith forge and anvil; drjil

blacksmith force and tongs; 4 grain forks; hay rope; pulleys; 2 single hay forks; shovels; single trees; dou-ble trees; chains, neck yokes; bripaint

ble trees; chains, neck yokes; bri dles; collars; odd pieces of harness dies: calding trough: 4 sets hog gallows kettle stove; scalding chains: 2 iror kettles; lard press; sausage stuffer;

hine:

at 10 x15 ler, auct

> Saturday, April 17 MRS, ANNIE BARTHOLOMEW will offer at public sale at her resi-dence in Centre Hall Borough, the llowing household goods and valu-

able real HOUSEHOLD GOODS - Old-fash-

ous to mention. Sale at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms cash. E. E. Hubler, auct. x14 ×14

Saturday, April 10 W. E. KEEN

able real estate: HOUSEHOLD GOODS -- Old-fash-ioned bureau with washstand; 2 bur-eaus; buffalo robe; several book racks; old-fashioned yarn reel; old-fashioned cradle; 2 ironing boards; 4 iron kettles; 2 folding cots; some unegar; several mirrors; baby gate; old-fashioned corner cupboard; 10 rocking chairs; coal bucket; work benches; 1933 Chevrolet four-door sedan with good tires; safe; old-fashioned spool whatmot; 2-burner oli stove; 3 electric irons; electric lamps; 2 high chairs; dishes; dining room table; 2 old-fashioned sinks; cooking utensils; lamps; tables; 4 spool cabinets; old-fashioned book-case and desk; single bed and springs; chairs; 4 old clocks; grandfather's clock, about 250 years old, works of this clock were in use without case for over 100 years, case hand-made over a century ago by owner's grand-father: old-fashioned cherry chest of drawers; old-fashioned bureau; elec-tric Ian; 2 davenports; Victrola; li-brary table; 2 wardrobes; kneehole office desk; 2 small writing desks; stands; 3 office chair; 2 chifoniers; box couch; morris chair; books, and many other articles too numerous to mention. HOUSEHOLD GOODS-3-piece liv-

kettles; lard press; sausage stuffer; mixing trough; skinning bench; ket-tle ring and hooks; one-half ton ca-pacity power feed mixer; two 10x12 foot colony houses; roll of wire net-ting, 1-inch mesh; 5 milk cans.

ing room suite; library table; roll-top desk and chair; Bollinger chairs (like new); stands; old-fashioned like new); stands; old-fashioned herry secretary and desk combined; bedroom suites; beds; New Home ewing machine; leather sewing ma-

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isn't a well drilled in or about the to the Tow Hill ore mines. William Shultz is doing some work Barrens anywhere that is that deep. on his house and giving it a coat of The deepest well that we know of fonte I was asked by a few what anywhere around any of these ore about this write up and asked to

the ridge about a mile from the sec-

ond spring just mentioned is a drill-

ed well drilled there quite a number

of years ago not known to the writes

who drilled it but this well is only

one hundred and fifty feet deep and

has good water the year around.

Here is one that some probably do

not know. When the No. 5 well at

Scotia was drilled they drilled to

three hundred and 'sixty-five feet

where a good body of water was

ound but not satisfied with it they

body of water, they drilled to near

five hundred feet and found less

water there than they did at the up

per level so they decided to plug the

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cided to drill deeper to get a larger

Mrs. Ross Griffin has moved into mines in the Barrens section is at her home at Stormstown, after living the old Lambourn bank near Wadfew months with her parents, Mr. dle and I was told this by one very old resident who has lived practiand Mrs. W. W. Shultz. Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall and cally all his life in that section. He daughter Martha Ann, called at the is George Stevenson who says that Chester Eves home, Sunday. well is 775 feet deep, and for the The Neighborhood Garden Club wells at Scotia none are over 400

mount.

will hold their meeting April 22nd feet; this I am told by William G. HOUSEHOLD GOODS-3 plece liv- at the home of Mrs. Chester Eves. Saxion, one of the oldest residents Those who are to hike will leave at now living in this section who work-10:30 a. m. at Pringle's corner, and ed at Scotia when the wells were are to arrive at noon at Eves. The drilled. There are some ore mine meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. Ev. wells that are somewhere around eryone try and be on time. Some of 500 feet near some other old mines wing machine; leather sewing ma-ine; Aladdin manthe lamp; 5-gal. the subjects for discussion are Soils Dr. Beck spoke about the chimney the subjects for discussion are Soils Dr. Beck spoke about the chimney of our Gardens, Perennials Bloom-spring at one time being a good ing in April, Fertilizers and How to spring. That is true but in recent Use Them. The meeting will close years since the timber has been cut with a skit entitled "A First Aid off and probably a few years before so ovals and various styles; pan-for one and two heads. bers will give a reading entitled a wet weather spring. This I know

"Dorothy Dumb on the Income Tax." from quite a few visits to it a few There has been some folks think- years ago when we were out hunting ing that summer is here and have ground hogs and stopped at the spring for a drink. When this spring their lots plowed, ready to plant did flow it didn't run far till it dis gardens. John Thomas was plowing appeared in the sand again. But town, Saturday. over the hill east of this spring is

The WCTU held their meeting another wet weather spring where in at the home of Mrs. William Ross. the wet season we did get water Due to so many having colds the when we were lumbering in the barmeetings have not been very well atrens. On up the ridge a little distance near the Bear Pond is another

A number of children are out of spring where the water did run down school here as we have several cases along the hill quite some distance before it disappeared again. Over



that was taken from the Altoona old burnt chimney and make an in-Tribune about Henry Shoemaker's spection of the spring and the visit from Dr. Frank Beck, of Al- country round about there and give Miss Elizabeth Pringle of Altoona, toona. Dr. Beck stated that he was you a little report on it. This spring and Mrs. C. M. Pringle of Port Ma- born and brought up in the Barrens. so much talked about lies in the tilda, spent the weekend at Lock This may be true but there are some barrens about one mile north-west Haven, visiting friends and also call- things that I would like to straight- of the Juniata Junction or about ing on Mr. C. M. Pringle and son. en out. He stated that Andrew Car- three miles north of the little village negie had to drill eighteen hundred of Gatesburg, and only a short dis-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lane have feet to find water to wash his ore. tance from the spur that run from moved to their new home located in This I know is not true for there the P. R. R. track at the Junction

On last Saturday while in Belle answer the question about the depth of the water in the barrens, this I agreed to do. And was also asked about the mines up here and was told that there was going to be big doings here this summer. I answer ed that it was all news to me and I would have to look into the matter and make a report.

Well as it is about time to close up this bit of news and it looks like a nter day out, mowing and sleeting almost makes you feel as if winter is just starting in instead of getting rid of it, so don't be in to big a hurry with that patch of onions and peas After deciding to close up our letter for the week we noticed that the eather out looked like storm, and for a few minutes we had quite an electrical storm in this section.

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