## Echoes From the Past

## **Fifty Years Ago**

The addition to the upper works, On Saturday Miss Kate E. Stott tack of illness. of Mann's Axe Factory, Mill Hall, resigned her position as stamp clerk will be soon completed. Twelve new in the Bellefonte postoffice and Miss stones and about that number of Henrietta Butts has accepted the polishers will be placed in position. position and has been on duty since Heretofore the upper works has been Monday. turning out only single bit axes, but The Bellefonte Band made its hitched. Miss Lytle was on her way

supremacy in our borough.

hereafter double bit axes will be pol- first public appearance on the Dia-

Marriage licenses were issued to Over thirty men were in line and the following couples: Adam Shees- they played several pieces in a very by Harry Burkett, of Warriors Mark. ley, Coburn, and Mary Kennelly, creditable manner. Spring Mills; William J. Twigg, Retort, and Matta S. Wilson, Boals- greatly appreciate any suggestions a severely bruised hip and a sprainburg; Harvey W. Hampton and Nora as to how the Court House yard ed arm and wrist. The horse was Young, both of Bellefonte; Joseph should be improved. They are think-

Portland Mills, and Mary Leitzell. difficulty, since the cows will be in Aaronsburg. On Monday evening a portion of the Bellefonte Bicycle Club took a George Jackson, left on Tuesday about the 65th year of his life and He thinks a bicycle is just the thing

for a man of his age and calling. drowned in the swift surrent. Mr. moned to stitch the wound. She is the Barrens. Bathurst swam to a place of safety, slowly improving, considering her but Davis was carried a distance advanced age.

down the stream clinging to the buggy. The horse and buggy were Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah found the next morning two miles below where the accident occurred. Weaver, of Woodward, who had been

On Wednesday evening, May 4, r George Rogers of this place On Wednesday evening, hay a engaged in lumbering, was harden Mr. Geogre Rogers, of this place, while on his way home from a busi-ness trip to Pittsburgh, stopped off at Altoona to see his sister. Mrs. Debot. Bean. Before retiring he Robert Roan. Before retiring he rive in Bellefonte on Saturday evencomplained of a pain in his breast. ing. but the train missed conneccorpse in bed. Mr. Rogers was 58 ed and the corpse were compelled Boro. \$1. years of age. For some time past to remain in Tyrone over Sunday. William he has been at work on an inven- They arrived in Bellefonte Monday vin H. Troupe, of Bellefonte, tract Mrs. Harry F. Confer of Millheim, tion for heating railroad passenger morning and continued to their forcars by the use of hot air from the mer home at Woodward where the engine. He was of an inventive interment occurred on Tuesday foremind and was a fine mechanic. The noon. Thomas Waever and Charles interment occurred on Sunday af- Allen, of Mifflinburg, Pa., began a ternoon. Rev. Laurie, of the Pres- lumber operation at Pleasant View, byterian church, officiated.

On Saturday, Mr. Edward Sellers cent heavy rains had caused a freshwas at work in the foundry at Oak et and they were floating logs down Sara R. McGarvey, of Bellefonte, Hall, where he is engaged in the stream to the mill boom. The logs tract in Bellefonte. North Ward, \$1. manufacture of a number of im- stopped running and Mr. Weaver proved farm implements. He was and J. Dickenson, the sawyer, start- burg to J. Lynn Womer et ux, of engaged at work near a large pul- ed on horseback up the stream to State College, tract in State College, ley that was driven by a belt from see if there was a log jam. After \$1, a water wheel. By some means the traveling 17 miles they came upon set screw of the large pulley caught a jam. In an effort to release the burg to Glenn H. Weaver, et ux, of the inside of his shirt and coat logs, one slipped, hit Weaver on the State College, tract in State College, sleeve and began winding him up right temple and pinned him against about the shaft. By a great effort a rock. Dickenson was pinned fast he managed to throw the belt off by a log which fell across his arm, after the wheel had made the sec- breaking the member above and beond revolution and the set screw low the elbow. Fortunately, about had lacerated and cut a deep gash an hour later a man on the oppoin his arm. One of the men in the site side of the stream saw the two

The venerable John P. Harris, retired Bellefonte banker, was a visitor in Tyrone. Despite his 90 years, Mr. Harris was quite active.

> W. S. Zellers, Bellefonte's oldest druggist, was confined to his home at the corner of Allegheny and Howard streets because of a sudden at-

> A valuable driving horse owned by Miss Stella Lytle, of Stormstown, lost its life, and Miss Lytle suffered injuries when the horse ran away, psetting the buggy to which it was

to school in Port Matilda when the mond on last Thursday evening, horse became frightened at the approach of a car and trailer driven When the buggy upset Miss Lytle The County Commissioners would was thrown to the ground, suffering Mertens and Agnes Joseph, both of ing of offering a prize for the best moments later the animal fell dead, William Summers, and most practical solution of this presumably of a heart attack.

Fire believed to have been started Harry Jackson, son of banker by men in a passing automobile swept over fifty acres of valuable spin out to Pleasant Gap and con- morning for San Francisco where he timberland in the vicinity of Scotia, cluded their ride by a spurt along obtained a position on the Pacific destroying an abandoned barn for-Allegheny street. Noticeable in the Mail steamship line. These boats are merly used as a mule stable when procession, mounted on a Victor, in part controlled by the govern- the old ore banks were in operawas Rev. Jas. P. Hughes, principal ment and carry the mail from San tion. The flames broke out about 10 of the Academy, who is a man in Francisco to foreign parts. Harry a. m. and spread with the speed of spent several years on the school- a running man over a three-mile is remarkably suple and active and ship Saratoga and has practical ex- front, heading toward State Colcan keep up with any of the boys. perience of dife on the ocean waves. lege. Fire wardens were unable to On Monday morning Mrs. Eliza cope with the blaze and the male Curtin, an elderly lady who resides population of Scotia was called out Messrs. J. C. Davis and Arthur on the corner of Allegheny and to head the flames away from that Bathurst had a thrilling adventure Howard streets, went to the cellar village. Several hundred Penn State near Howard, Friday afternoon. The where some plumbers were at work students were called out of classes to men were traveling in a buggy drawn making repairs. In going down stairs aid in the battle, as were a num by one horse and came to a place she stepped on something that caus- of Academy students and Bellefonte in the public road where the Bald ed her to fall forward and her head residents. Damage was estimated at Eagle Creek had overflowed its bank struck the stone wall. A deep gash \$15,000, most of the loss being sufand flooded the thoroughfare. The several inches long was cut in her fered by R. R. Blair, of Bellefonte, buggy was upset and the horse forehead and Dr. Hayes was sum- who owned some of the woodland in

**REAL ESTATE** TRANSFERS

Claude G. Alkens, execr., to W. Hoy Neff, of Boalsburg, tract in Mary Maye Heckman and Mr. and Harris Twp. \$250.

Mills William B. Troupe et ux, to Cal-

in Spring Twp. \$1. surprised his family last Saturday William S. Sigel, admr., to George night when he telegraphed from New Lena Sigel Casher to Ross H. the railroad station at Lewistown, Grubb, et ux, of Port Matilda R. Kentucky in November 1892. The re- D., tract in Halfmoon Twp., \$366. U. S. Army in England and has returned to the homeland to take of-Richards H. Hoffman et ux to

First National Bank of Middlein this country

First National Bank of Bellefonte to Ray E. Kellerman et ux. of Belle-

tract in Bellefonte, South Ward, \$1.

ecutors, to Charles Knapp, et ux,

tract in Bellefonte, South Ward, \$1.

George J. Bohn, et ux, of Lemont,

burg to F. B. Cole, et ux, of State

Now that meat is rationed, fisher-

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tract in Harris Twp., \$100.

W. Fred Reynolds, Jr., et al. ex-

tract in Bellefonte, West Last Tuesday evening, while spading Alma Corman, daughter of Mrs. Fred Ward, \$1 the garden, "P. J." dug up the wal- Corman, is a new employe. Miss Cor-Ernest J. Teichert et ux to Har-

### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

## Winners in Record-Keeping Contest

Here are the Pennsylvania winners in the farm record-keeping contest for 1942. This contest is sponsored every year by the Production Credit Associations and the Vocational Agriculture teachers of the State, under the supervision of the State Department of Education. The winner from the Hollidaysburg Production Credit Association was Stanley Koontz, Jr., of Bedford county, who is shown fourth from the left in the front row. The picture also includes Raymond Adams, Bradford; Frank M. Cooper, Butler; Lloyd C. Delchert, Schuylkill; Marion Deppen, Dauphin; John C. Gabel, Chester; John Gaberseck, Potter: Gilbert L. Ludwick, Warren; Lester A. Mussel-man Franklin; and Glenn Simonton, Juniata.

# **Over the County News**

The Spring Mills War Price and : Visitors last Sunday at the Vernon Rationing Board office will be open Koonman home in Spring Mills into the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. cluded his mother, Agnes Single and attending court in Harrisburg, re- teaching, to receive greater power God, then we shall be compelled to from Monday through Friday, and her mother, Mary Single, and a turned home on Friday evening, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Satur- friend, all of Milroy.

days, it was announced this week. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Heckman tion at Milesburg, and the Presby-Mr. and Mrs. Chilcoat and grand- and four children of Williamsport, terian church on Wednesday eve-

Some very fine troat are being Mrs. Eugene Heckman were recent The next morning he was found a tions and the family of the deceas- et ux, of Howard, tract in Howard man and daughter, Donna, at Spring (Jerry) Stover took two of seventeen John Furl home on Sunday.

eral smaller ones, the other evening Carolina this weekend to visit her when a brisk wind came down the boy friend, Walter Lucas, who is in valley with icicles in it. Gib Neff and an army camp.

son George, took sixteen together Mrs. Lorraine Milton went to B. Casher, of Halfmoon Twp., \$100. York City for them to meet him at right up there with the best of them her husband. John Milton. the other day, many of which were Hampton, Va., this weekend to visit -and Ralph Rote took the limit of There were 105 at Sunday school

Bernard has been serving with the ten that measured from thirteen to on Sunday. Mother's Day was obsixteen inches. One day last week, served and Rev. Courtney preached Guy Musser hocked seven beauties- a very interesting sermon for the ficers' training at Edgewood Arsenal, and lost the "big one," which was mothers. A committee was appoint-N. J., but hadn't given his parents any advance notice until he landed about twenty inches long.

on of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meyer of Sylvania Electric Products Company vices

his driver's license, other identifica- has been advanced to the window of son Delbert, and daughter Heien, yanz, Szechwan, West China. "One Beirut,

made, as well as inquiry, but the lost Miliheim, James DeLancey has been Altoona on Sunday. item failed to return to the owner, given the position as teller, and Miss

Arthur Irvin.

#### HOWARD

HOLTS HOLLOW

Sunday School Lesson

the Holy Spirit. What the visible signs of the com-

ing of the Holy Spirit upon these people were, we do not know. They were evidently apparent enough for Simon the Sorcerer to see them and covet the power that the disciples possessed for his very own, believing it would make him more popular with the people. That he failed to understand the means whereby he, too, could receive this power, is evident when he offered Peter money to tell him how he could lay his Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Ghaner of Stephen, a young convert to the scotia. hands on others and bring them the teachings of Jesus, the members of Holy Spirit From this incident has

Peter was incensed and declared,

that they can merit the eternal re-Phillip, one of the seven deacons ward of giving money to the church Corning, N. Y., visited with Mr. and appointed by the apostles to assist in without living a life of helpfulness or Mrs. Earl Kauffman and family over the work of the church, was among service as exemplified in the life of

to these despised people. Among his Another thought to be considered Eddie Burd of New Brunswick, N. listeners was a man named Simon, in connection with this lesson is the whom we have come to know by the universality of the Christian Gospel. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kauffman and name of Simon the Sorcerer, He had Its appeal was not limited in the daughter Kay, visited with Mrs. Ida proclaimed himself to be some great early days only to the Jews, nor is Witmer at Wingate, Sunday evening. man and had so amazed the people its appeal limited to any one-race William, Clyde, Arthur and Lem- by his sorceries that they believed or people today. Earnest Christians el Watson and Mrs. Ada Packer him to be possessed of the "power though they were, it took those first visited with their sister, Mrs. Alice of God." disciples some little time before they

Parsons at Vandergrift over the This Simon evidently believed that were ready to go with their gospel to weekend. Mrs. Parsons has been re- Phillip was a greater magician than their Samaritan neighbors; and it himself, and, being convinced, he took them longer still to understand declared himself a "believer" and that the Gospel was meant for the ohnson, is reported on the sick list, Mr. E. S. Bennett, who has been through his acceptance of the new If we recognize the Fatherhood of

recognize the brotherhood of man.

A number of the Runville folks at-When news of the effects of the The recognition of this fact should unded the Sunday school conven- preaching of Phillip to the Samari- lead us to be actively interested in tans came to the church in Jeru- the welfare of all men, be their skin con. Billy, of Pleasant Gap; Mr. spent last Sunday in Spring Mills ning. Rev. Shearer of Philipsburg, nated to travel into Samaria to see our influence in seeing to it that and Mrs. Nestor Heckman and their with Mr. Heckman's parents, Mr. was the speaker and he gave a very if all were right and good. The two they have an equality of opporapostles approved of what they tunity. This will call for love in its Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furi and heard and saw, prayed for the peo- broadest sense, the kind of love John Diehl et ux, to Clair Lyons guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Koen- caught in the Penns Creek area. Earl Doyle Fve were dinner guests at the ple, laid their hands on those who which Christ asked God to give his had been baptized in the name of followers in his prayer for his disand nineteen inches, along with sev- Miss Lois Confer went to South the Lord Jesus, and they received ciples en route to Gethsemane

**RELUS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION** BY W.W.REID

"The Chinese rural home, which and Syria for 24 years. This newest ed to arrange for Children's Day ser- during the previous thirty or forty missionary is a graduate of Amvices some time in June. Sunday years has largely withstood the im- herst College, where he was an out-Since the resignation of S. L. Hub- school next Sunday at 9:30. Preach- pact of modernizing movements, has standing athlete, and of Union The-Some time before entering the ler, who began his duties last Mon- ing in the evening at 7:45. Every- undergone significant changes as a ological Seminary; he has held pasarmy last fail. Philip (Brub) Meyer, day morning as a draftsman at the body welcome to all of these ser- result of the war." says Dr. Irma torates in Connecticut for several Highbaugh director of the Metho- years. He will join the staff of the Millheim, lost his billfold containing plant at Mill Hall, Rufus H. Smith | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrald and dist Rural Service Center in Kien- Near East School of Theology in

tion cards, and thirty-seven dollars the assistant cashier at the Farmers and Mrs. Gertrude Poorman' and of the greatest is economic. Others Missionaries working among lepers "folding money." Search was National Bank & Trust Company at son David, visited with relatives at are: new freedom for women which in two mission stations in the Belbrings new self-respect and a new gian Congo near which a large camp status; self-activity of the farm fam- of American soldiers have been ily instead of the old passivity; a housed recently, report great internew honesty, and also new vices; ed- est in their work on the part of the scation and literacy for the masses soldiers-especially the doctors and instead of for the few; consciousness the nurses. "But perhaps the most of being citizens of a great nation appreciative of the visitors have W. Fred Reynolds, Jr., et al. ex- may have snatched the leather fold- after school hours as a reporter for Walter Confer of Camp Blanding, and willingness to sacrifice as indiv- been the American Negro soldiers." ecutors to Frank E. Peters, et ux, er from a chair or table and went the Journal, has been added to the Fla., is home on furlough. iduals and as families for larger in- report the missionaries. They had of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, into the garden, dug it in and forgot bank personnel as a clerk, according Mrs. Fred DeVictor and sons of terests. Every rural community has returned to the land of their fore-Williamsport, spent Sunday with her furnished without a father's care. fathers and yet they did not feel at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pir- Families moving in great masses home in it. White people generally, from occupied areas have changed except their buddles in arms and the Mrs. Girard Altenderfer left last almost as much as if they had gone missionaries, held aloof from them; while their African 'relatives' had Thursday night for Guelph, Canada, to a foreign country." to be with her mother who is ser- The Rev. Burnell Shell, Presbyter- languages unknown to them and ian missionary in the Ozark Moun- customs also entirely foreign. Our adult members of Grays Methodist lously ill. Miss Grace Pokenhorn of Wood- tains, is working with leaders in the missionaries felt that of all the Amchurch was held last Friday evening Miss Grace Pokenhorn of Wood- tains, is working with leaders in the critans in the country these needed





PETER AND JOHN PREACH

TO SAMARITANS

true, and we have found that they grow very well on wild soil or some

o very well on sandy soil. In quite a lot of our visits through the Bar-

rens we have found that in the

southern section of the Barrens that

and in the northern section where

there is more sand that the flowers

are white, but there can be found

some pink flowers in the latter sec-

tion and some white in the southern

The writer and his wife will cele-

brate their thirty-fifth wedding an-

niversary next Sunday, the 16th, for

on that date in 1908 they were mar-

ried at Stormstown by the Rev. A. L.

Frank, then pastor of the Half Moon

charge. Mrs. Williams was the for-

mer Dora R. Ghaner, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bedient of

Mrs. Sallle Friel and brother, John

Johnson, is reported on the sick list.

section as well.

he weekend.

Runville on Sunday

the flowers are practically all pink,

International Sunday School Lesson for May 16, 1943.

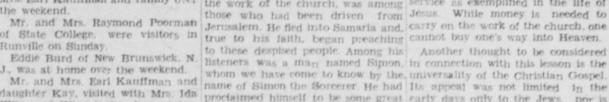
GOLDEN TEXT: "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, that they are white already unto harvest."-John 4:35.

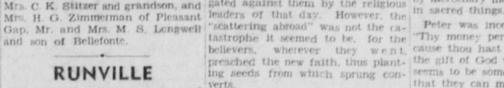
(Lesson Text: Acts 8: 4-25)

Following the stoning to death of liams on Mother's Day were Mr. and Jerusalem by the persecutions insti-

visitors to see Mrs. Johanna Wil-Visitors to see Mrs. Johanna Wil-Use consecution in the early faith were driven from the securing of ecclesiastical office Mrs. C. K. Stitzer and grandson, and gated against them by the religious by mercenary means, the trafficking

tastrophe it seemed to be, for the "Thy money perish with thee, bebelievers, wherever they went, cause thou hast thought to obtain preached the new faith, thus plant- the gift of God with money." There ing seeds from which sprung con- seems to be some today who believe





himself

May 13, 1943.

chinery or else he might have been cue. Weaver was 39 years old, mar- tract in State College, \$1. more seriously injured. ried and had two children.

## **Twenty Years Ago**

Joseph McDonough, clerk at the | Marriage licenses were issued to Sim Baum clothing store, was re- the following couples: Herbert B. utors, to James D. Gunsallus, et ux, covering from an operation he un- Groves. St. Augustine, Fia., and of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, derwent at Mercy Hospital, Pitts- Margaret Brady, Fleming, and Mal- South Ward \$1. burgh. McDonough was on the op- colm S. Bathurst and Sarah S. W. Fred Reynolds, Jr., et al, ex- Timely Reminders From The Pennerating table for three hours during Shultz, both of Milesburg. the complicated operation. Tuesday evening, May 8, a heavy

Nearly sixty boys from various thunder shower which passed over parts of the county were enrolled Centre county was followed by a as charter members of Penn Chap- snow fall which in some places ter Order of DeMolay, which was reached a depth of one inch. The being organized under the sponsor- following morning there were freship of the Knights Templar, Belle- quent snow squalls, followed by perfonte. Institution of the chapter was jods of bright sunshine. It was fear- Homer D. Decker, et ux, to Anna

Pour fingers of the right hand of Eleanor Schnarrs, 5-year-old daugh-automobile and hurled from the Grove, et al, of Juniata, tract in

and Spring streets, with a view to Gregg Post No. 95, G. A. R., at one in Potter Twp., \$1.

fonte, but the church decided not to bers passed away. In 1922 the post \$3,001.50.

Marie Artz, of Port Matilda, was P. O. S. of A., and sold all the fur- tract in Bellefonte, North Ward, \$1. asters, cosmos, petunias, scabiesa, ients while he practiced there. Come in the Bellefonte Hospital undergo- nishings to the same organization Harvey J. Markle, et ux, to Rus- marigolds, and zinnias. ing treatment for a fractured leg for \$340. The money was turned over sell O. Spicher, of Pleasant Gap, and painful cuts and bruises suffer- to the Bellefonte Cemetery Associa- tract in Spring Twp., \$1. ed in an accident at a railroad cross- tion for perpetual care of G. A. R. First National Bank of Middleing near Julian. Miss Artz and three lots in the Union cemetery. other girls were riding in a car driv-

en by Walter Cowher, of Port Ma- Charles N. Barner, employed at College, tract in State College, \$1. George C. Auman to Charles R. tilda, and in crossing the narrow the Bellefonte freight station, purgrade crossing Cowher's car slipped chased the dwelling house on Lamb Rhul, of Millmont, tract in Miles over the brink of an embankment street owned by Mrs. Annie C. Hazel, Twp., \$1. and Miss Artz was hurled out, land- The home recently had been dam-George Christine, et ux. to Scott ing at the bottom of the bank. None aged on one side by a fire which de- E. Sassaman, Jr., of Blair County, stroyed the George Ingram home tract in Taylor Twp. \$1,450.

of the others was injured.



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8½-pound baby girl born at the Bellefonte Hospital. Ernest H. Royer, senior at Penn

State, died at the home of his par-Mr. and Mrs. Royer at ents. Bloomsdorf," near White Hall, Ferguson township, of "sleeping sickness." Fourteen months earlier he became ill and when local physicians were baffled by his case he was taken to Philadelphia where specialists

next door . . . Harrison Kline, em-

ployed by the Highway Department

news that he was the father of an

prescribed complete rest. At times he appeared normal but then would become drowsy and pass into an extended sleep. Several weeks earlier the first fatality from this disease in Centre county was chalked up when Orrie Barger, also a Penn State atudent, died at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. There was no nown treatment for the malady,

let, contents intact, although moul- man, who is one of this year's gradin stopping the ma- men in the water and effected a res- old J. Miller, et ux, of State College, dy from contact with the damp usites of the East Ponns Valley High Springs, is visiting with her sister, earth. It is now thought that the dog School, and who had been working Mrs. Kate Weber.

> South Ward, \$1. about it. W. Fred Reynolds. Jr., et al. exec-

FARM CALENDAR

sylvania State College School ecutors, to Edward F. Young, et ux, of Agriculture

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson of Matternville, with 22 Soybeans Are Needed-Oil is needtein concentrates are in demand for will be held on June 4th at the home livestock feeding. Soybeans produced of Mrs. Edna Mattern at Mattern-

Clevenstine. by Pennsylvania farmers this year ville. fonte. Institution of the chapter was tentatively scheduled to be held in the Opera House. May 31. The Win-One class of the relieve shortages of

to Cashier S. W. Gramley.

SCOTIA

(By H. M. Williams)

The monthly class meeting of the

Grow Some Flowers-A touch of came to Scotia and he said, I think buying the building and erecting a modern garage on the site. The site time a flourishing order in Belle-time a flourishing order in Belle-to Bessie Kofman, of Bellefonte, growing some flowers in the border then, he remarked, but now I have side decoration. Floriculturists of Doc also said that he left Scotia

surrendered its well furnished rooms S. Claude Herr, et ux, to Elizabeth the Pennsylvania State College stig- about 1907 and moved to Stormsin the Potter-Hoy building to the H. Ferree, et bar, of Bellefonte, gest snapdragons, calendulas, China town, but still visited his Scotia pat-

Pvt. Ray E. Burd of New Jersey, again, Doctor, we are always glad to Gardening is Popular-Vegetable see any of our old Scotia friends. gardening is engaging the attention We also might mention here that of 4-H Club members all over Penn- we asked the doctor if he kept a sylvania State College report that brought to Scotia, and he said he relatives at this place. large ledger to keep a record of all in this vicinity on Sunday. this year.

Better Breeding Pays-Dairy cows of them.

the daris should be used, Penn State Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horner of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leathers and in the eastern part of the state, was men become men of importance in dairy extension specialists empha-near Scotia, visited Aunt Dora family visited home folks at Mt.

Save Good Cockerels-Flock own- Clark Hartsock of Altoona, visited Mrs. Edith Burd is spending a few rs who plan to produce instching last Saturday with his sister. Mrs. days with Mr. and Mrs. Milford rgs should make the first selection Moses A. Behrer. Burd and family at Pleasant Ganof breeding cockerels at the time Mr. and Mrs. Forest Davison and also with Mr. and Mrs. John Posthey market brollers, say Penn State son Tom of Tyrone, were here to singer at Coleville oultry specialists.

visit us last Sunday, and while here Sunday guests at the Roy Leathers we decided to go to Bellefonte to see home were Mr. and Mrs. William James Young, who was operated on Gates of Mt. Eagle, Patricia and last Saturday a week ago, and when Grace Shawley of Milesburg. Ralph we got there we found him doing McCartney and children of Pleasant

been he said he had felt fairly good Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and Hard of Hearing To make this simple no risk hear-ing test. If you are temporarily deaf-ened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coag-ulated wax (cerumen), try the Our-ine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Parish all week. family of Howard, Mr. and Mrs. M. butus in the Barrens that is very home.

ligious education to more than one most the kindly Christian contacts Mrs. Lloyd Kemp and daughter thousand children in rural mountain we could give. Some of them said Claude G. Aikens, executor, to ed for the war effort and high pro-will be held on June 4th at the home at the home of her father, Samuel ville, Arkansas. Mr. Shell and the not felt like singing but at the misteachers of Bible at the College give sion they sang their spirituals in the

Sherman Confer and sister Annie, training to some forty college stu- church, the hospital, the leper camp, Last Saturday a car stopped at of Orviston, were Sunday guests of dents each week; these students and in our homes ... A number of then go out as teachers into the white officers and soldiers, doctors The Win-One class of the Evan- communities where weekly Bible and nurses, were likewise appreciabe extracted from the beans and the that it was pone other than Dr. and will be entertained Thursday night communities.

Learnor Schnarrs, 5-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schnarrs, of Rush township, were badly bitten by one of the monkeys which exhibited at Philipsburg peanuts to the monkey at the time. Decker Brothers, of Bellefonte, Decker Brothers, of Bellefon

were there. I asked Doc when he eral days this week in Lock Haven church; Bishop Paul Yu-pin of the read and write. He has been conat the home of Mrs. Gordon Lauth. Roman Catholic church; S. C. Leung ferring with missionaries, educators, Mrs. Sarah McEntire returned to of the YMCA; Miss Shih Pao-chen and government heads. Special modern garage on the site. The site formerly was under option by the Evangelical congregation in Belle-trapidly dwindling in size as memof the vice president of Foreign Af- method" of teaching reading have in Chicago with her niece.

fairs; K. M. Hsu of the Kincheng been prepared for the Aymara and Banking Corporation; and Fei Chi- Quechua Indians-the largest group hao of the Central Trust Company, of Indians and now almost one hun-When Rev. Philip Hebard Ward dred per cent illiterate. spent the weekend with home folks, of Collinswood, Conn., was commis-

Lightning Damages Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson and sloned a missionary of the Congrefamily and June Fueche of Ohio, gational Christian church on May 9 During a recent electric storm the sylvania. Club leaders at the Penn- record of how many babies he spent a few days with friends and assigned to service in Beirut. chimney on the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and Sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. and sylvania State College to perform the house of Mr. Syria, he became the first member Mrs. Arthur Leary, an aged couple of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Confer and of the fourth generation of his fam- near Towanda, was struck by lightthe members are making sure their didn't but wish he had. Well, Doc, family of Runville, greeted friends ily to become a missionary. His ning. The chimney was knocked in the roof and the stove pipe great-grandfather was a missionary from the roof and the stove pipe

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd visited in Turkey for 49 years; his grand- ripped out. Pieces of plaster in the on Sunday with Aaron Hall of Un- father served the American Board house were also torn out.

was a missionary in the Near East -Are you investing in War Bonds?



are limited by inheritance in their Quite a number of our women folk on Sunday with Aaron Hall of Un-ionville, also with Mr. and Mrs. for 30 years as treasurer; his father production of milk and butterfat have gone to work for the forestry Charles Lucas.

Only sires that improve the produc- department here as men are scarce Mr. and Mrs. Heaton spent Mothtion of their daughters over that of the women have decided to help out. er's Day with relatives in Bellefonte.

Ghaner last Saturday. Eagle on Sunday evening.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are

very well. When asked how he had Valley.