## Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years 'Ago

Inches was caught by a son of Geo. House put out their new bus, paint-Royer, in Elk Creek, at Millheim. ed pure ivory white with gold stripes. 175 pounds each, captured in Potter on North street, Millheim. The fish is the largest one reported It came from John Bartges shops taken in Centre county so far this and is a fine job.

are grown up. The interment occur- It is rumored that Mr. N. S. Bailey

The services of a physician, how- ty, ever, gave him relief and he is im- Robert Hunter has taken

handle them.

furniture was saved.

the popular Garman House this week firmly fixed until she was rescued. by an outfit of fans for their office, Down in the vicinity of Green the comfort of their guests.

Twenty Years Ago

burg and Mill Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirk, residing on their farm near Bellefonte. Miss Annabel Krumrine, well P. Weaver, et ux. of A had a novel fly-catcher. Mr. Kirk known in Bellefonte, won a silver tract in Penn Twp., \$75. found a garter snake in a field and medal in the second of a series of ticular fondness for flies, and was College W. C. T. U. Walter Dippery kept in the kitchen, where it would and Helen Waterbury received honsnap up every fly within reach. Its orable mention. appetite for flies appeared to be unlimited.

Miss Ruth Garman had resigned in the forge shop. The second finger L. Gross, et ux, of Milheim, tract in as an employe of Hazel & Co.'s store of his right hand was caught in the Penn Twp., \$1. in Bellefonte, and with Mrs. Clara machine and was severed at the first Norman L. Crago, et ux, to Trus-Iddings, of Bellefonte, had established a tea room at the latter's country home at Gum Stump, on the Snow Shoe road. The inn was to be known sandwiches were to be served.





WHITE BROS. Drug Store BELLEFONTE, PA.



A large trout that measured 191/1 Last Saturday the Brockerhoff

Just as we are going to press in-Last Wednesday the firm of A. formation was received of the death Woodward. Central Meat Market in the Conrad ternoon, at Milesburg. He was cross- ters over Lyon & Company's store dents are being used to advantage Having completed her work by that Beezer & Son, proprietors of the of Thomas Eckart, Wednesday afbuilding at this place, was dissolved by mutual consent and the business is now being conducted by Mr. Phil-

is being plastered by Messrs. Alex. by the McGarvey sisters studio. On last Friday Mrs. Amos Gill, of Kuhn and Bruce Harrison, of Boalsnear Pleasant Gap, died near her burg. The pews and stained glass the following couples: John Austin leaders from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. home after an illness of about one windows, also the carpet have been Allison, Philadelphia, and Rosetta, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Stover of entrance tests last Monday; Donald

ed in the Zion cemetery on Mon- and Walter Crosthwait will start a Mary Webb. both of Philipsburg; of Camp Beale, Calif. Pvt. Harter is Carl Warntz, Hazel Bowersox, Bruce Felix Drumel, while picking stones They expect to get the outfit of the man, both of Osceola Mills. in a field near Julian, was bitten on defunct Centre County Times, now the hand by a copperhead snake and stored away at Penn Hall. The paper came near losing the hand as a re- is to be a temperance advocate and the front porch of the Henry Linn from her employment at Middle- Marie Rishel, Doris Kline, Frances sult. The pain crazed him and for will be backed by a syndicate of residence on North Allegheny street town, has gone to Marysville, Calif., Alters, Virginia Kane, Phyllis Tyson, a long time he was almost frantic. temperance people about the coun-

agency in this section for the Yost The Logan Fire Company bought typewriting machines, one of the lata handsome pair of bay horses at est and most improved machines on Oak Hall on Tuesday, to be used for the market. On Monday he received hauling their engine and teaming six of them, several of which have

Frank Gates caught fire from a ond daughter of C. M. Garman, was mounted the horse when the animal of 50 other high schools from all university's eighty-fifth annual comlamp being upset. The fire was ex- on the veranda of the hotel looking being done. Later in the night an- and would have fallen to the hard the curb bit caused this year by mail instead of dele- Smith will confer the honorary deother alarm was sounded and the pavement below had not her foot same building was in flames. Efforts caught in the railing. While hangto save it were useless and it was ing in this perilous manner her loud was forced into Tierney's left side. burned to the ground. Some of the screams attracted several men who stood below to catch her in case she Another improvement was made at should fall, but her foot remained

bar and dining room. A water motor Briar and in parts of Penn townfurnishes the power and when in ship there is a strong feeling among motion it keeps the air astirring, some of the people that there are When the thermometer is ranging rich mineral deposits there. Not long in the vicinity of the nineties this ago a drift was started in a hillside tion come down your brow, you will he found a seam of coal and that as in Miles Twp., \$1. find this hotel a most delightful he went under the ground it began John G. Meyer, to Albert E. Minbrothers, Al and Corn, leave noth- stores of the valuable product be- Twp., \$1. ing undone that will contribute to neath the mountain. This caused a O. J. Auman, et ux, to A. E. Min- Thurstan.

Marriage licenses were issued to options were taken out on land in Twp., \$1. the following couples: Edmund that vicinity and the coal fever ran Holmes, New Jersey, and Mary Pish- high. Last week a prominent rester, Unionville; David Pierce and dent of Penn township was in Belle Mary Hall, both of Philipsburg; Wil- fonte and had with him a number liam Fleck, Philipsburg, and Maude of specimens of rock found in that Smell, Blue Ball; J. P. Kepler, New vicinity which contained numerous ter G. Ilgen, et ux. of Spring Mills, 23; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, away home were Louise and Earl York, and Eva Shank, Boggs Twp.; bright spots in it resembling gold tract in Gregg Twp., \$1. Roy Baldwin, New York, and Mary quartz. The specimens were given Calvin H. Troupe, et ux, to Ed- Mrs. Lucy Conaway, who had the crick Wensel of Howard. Roy Baldwin, New York, and Mary quartz. The specimens were given Calvin H. Troupe, et ux, to Ed-Mrs. Lucy Conaway, who had the Callers at the James Shaffer home ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mills, Boggs Twp.; John Mitchell to a chemist who will make a care-ward R. Mi and Sarah Farance, both of Philips- ful analysis to determine just what tract in Spring Twp., \$1. William B. Fleck, Bellefonte, is in the rock. The name of the disand Mary Hoover, Roland; Herbert coverer and the location of the tract Raiph F. Luse, et ux. of Centre Hall, chin, breaking her right arm, injur-Nancy, Cpl. Luther Emel, wife and May 26, 7:30 p. m., evening pray-morris and Jane Robson, both of is being kept a strict secret until R. D., tract in Potter Twp., \$1.

George Gardner, of Blanchard. The Logan Fire Company voted to etc., \$1. had been named to succeed William buy from the Emerick Motor Com- William H. Homan, by heirs, to Archie Irvin of Bellefonte, Mr. and and Earl Beightol, Evelyn Poorman a. m. Sunday church school, Edw. H. Austin as foreman of State High- pany a second-hand hose truck for- William E. Homan, et ux, of Spring Mrs. Irvin Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. and Fredrick Wensel of Howard, J. Teaman, supt. 10:35, Preaching way route No. 219, between Miles- merly used by the Lock Haven Fire Mills, R. D., tract in Gregg Twp., William Watkins and baby of Belle- Margarette Myer, Mr. and Mrs. service, subject: "The Truthfulness Company. The new truck was a six- etc., \$1. cylinder White.

Charles DeHaas, employe of the Titan Metal Company, was injured while operating a reaming machine W. H. Snavely, et ux. to Robert

Lunches, soft drinks, ice cream and himself behind the left ear with the Davis, et ux. of Philadelphia, tract sharp end of a pick, injuring the in State College, \$5,000. for more than a week.

James E. Harter, of Coburn, for Warren M. Bierly, to Wilmer C. isulted specialists in Philadelphia Twp., \$100. Specialists said he was suffering Benner Twp., \$1. from a hardening of the eyeballs. at that time.

John Sweitzer, of Coleville, nar- in Benner Twp., \$1. rowly escaped serious injury of Samuel M. Shallcross, et ux, to Redeath when, in attempting to turn construction Finance Corp. of Wash- Dedication ceremonies were held and Stone Company, the machine and plunged down a 20-foot em- tract in Benner Twp., \$1. bankment, overturning and pinning the driver beneath. Neighbors who al, to RFC. Washington, D. C., tract dist church. Mrs. Joseph Bradley, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore. rushed to his aid found that he had escaped with minor injuries.

lice staged a raid on several railroad Twp., \$1. box cars on a siding on Potter street. acting on complaints of residents of doctor's prescription relies upon three the area that much gambling was to be found in the fact that the isfundamentals: Expert compounding - in progress in the cars. Someone apfull strength -- fresh materials -- and a parently "tipped off" the men about rigid adherence to the use of ingredients the impending raid, for a few mospecified. That is why we urge you to ments before police arrived there bring your prescription to the Rexall was a general exodus from the car Drug Store . . . where extra attention is as the gamblers scrambled away given to these three priceless ingredients. from the area. Not a single person

was identified. T. F. Dornblaser of Mackeyville who was sojourning in Germany wrote to friends from Nowawes, near Pottsdam, informing them of an opration he had undergone for the renoval of an abscess in the thigh aused by an encysted bullet from the gun of a "Johnny" during the Civil War. The operation cost 60,-000 marks, or less than \$3 in American money. His entire expense a the hospital for ten days, room, meals, nursing and four servants, including the operation, was 450,000 marks, or less than \$20 in American

John M. Lane, who had been serlously ill at his home on North Alle gheny street, was reported to be much improved.

Mrs. William G. Runkle, wife of a well known Bellefonte attorney, was admitted to Geisinger Hospital, Danation for a gall condition.

Formal opening of the new quar-

new paper in Bellefonte before long. John L. Getz and Roxie May Baugh-

to school. The chair, an exact copy at home. to have a duplicate made.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

bit of excitement and it is said that gle, et ux, of Coburn, tract in Haines Sarah E. Eminhizer, et bar, to

> Woodrow Bloom, of Bellefonte, R. D. tract in Spring Twp. \$1,200.

Bellefonte Trust Co., Execr.,

Haines Twp., \$580.

Haines Twp., \$285.

joint. As a result he was off duty. tees of Nazarene Church, of Phil-While working in a quarry, where ipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, \$2,360. he was picking in shale limestone. Pennsylvania Company for Insur-Wilfred Miller accidentally struck ances, guardian, et al. to Arthur F.

soft bone at that place to the extent | Charles N. Bierly, et ux. to Warren that it interfered with his hearing M. Bierly, of Miles Twp., tract in Miles Twp., \$10.

ne time annoyed with eye trouble, Bressler, of Smullton, tract in Miles

for which there was no known cure pany, to Reconstruction Finance the Leon Aley home. Corp., of Washington, D. C., tract

American Lime and Stone Com- giene Club, Mrs. Mabel Lucas, presi- family,

American Lime and Stone Co. in Benner Twp., \$1. RFC, to American Lime and Stone roll. The names follow: George Sin- also home on furlough,

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## Over the County News

ville, where she underwent an oper- wind storm broke off one of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musick, of school, 9:30 a. m., Fred Hayes and Two black bears, weighing about farm, near the S. L. Hubler residence

Game Warden Jesse Hassinger of day, as scheduled under the leader-woodward. day, as scheduled under the leader-ship of James Neidigh as chief eb-ness at Williamsport. She was ais now being conducted by Mr. Phil- him. He was aged about 78 years. were to maintain club rooms there, cerned, that there is both enthus- was a member of the 1942 graduatip Beezer, formerly manager of the The Lutheran church at this place The rooms formerly were occupied lasm and competence in the operation of the post. The female section School. leaders have the post under control Marriage licenses were issued to from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and the male the East Penns Valley school dis-

month. She leaves a husband and a ordered and the church is to be May Harter, Howard; John Novitsky, Aaronsburg, announce the engage- Smith, Fred Best, Ward Stover, Judand Annie Stotchick, both of Clar- ment of their daughter, Betty T. ith Musser, Louise Rossman, Mervin ence; Lawrence D. Schultz and Irene Stover, to Pvt. Kenneth J. Harter, Harter, Shirley Benner, Jean Krape, a son of Mrs. Mabel Harter, also of Nicholas, Jean Vonada, Dorothy Sto One of the unique iron chairs on secured a month's leave of absence Faye Ziegler, Shirley Hosterman was demolished by several third to spend that time near her flance, Harold Orndorf, Helen Stamm, Hengrade pupils who bowled the chair who accompanied her on the west- rv Snavely, Ray Eisenhuth, Luella over while they were on their way ern trip after spending a furlough Musick, Dolores Brindel, Mary Au-

highly prized and Mr. Linn planned paper published by the Bellefonte Marie Boob, Paul Boob, Lena Confer High School was awarded second and Stuart Wingard. Harry Tierney, member of Troop place in the make-up division at the about town. They also purchased been disposed of. A Yost machine B. Bellefonte cavalry unit, was ad- 8th annual Pennsylvania High new harness and a brand new wag- was recently purchased and is in mitted to the Bellefonte Hospital School Press Conference sponsored Russell F. Auman, pastor of the on, nicely lettered. Sam Geiswhite daily use in the Commissioners' of Sunday moning to undego treatment by the Department of Journalism at Evangelical Lutheran church of the will be teamster and knows how to fice. They are greatly pleased with for internal injuries suffered at the Penn State in conjunction with two Redeemer, Scarsdale, N. Y., will be troop stables. Tierney was prepar- professional fraternities. The local honored by his alma mater, Susqueing to go for a ride and had just newspaper competed with the papers hanna University, Selinsgrove, at the reared. The man pulled on the reins parts of the state. Because of con- mencement, which will be held Satto keep from falling, and the sudden ditions all entries were submitted urday, May 22. President G. Morris the horse to fall over backwards, gates assembling at the college as gree and Dr. Paul Swain Havens, landing on the man. The saddle horn in previous years. The editorial staff president of Wilson College, Chamof the paper to whom the credit is bersburg, will deliver the com-Coy, editor-in-chief, John Kusse and Auman graduated from the Rebers-Tom Lyon, associate editors; Molly burg High School in 1916. Susque-Gherrity, Jacquelin Hill, Sara Risan, hanna University in 1920. Susque editor; Rosalie Miller, Gloria Gold- Seminary in New York City, Prior to C. H. Gramley, to S. Charles C. Mallory, Miss Betty Lockington speaker before youth gatherings, and summer and great balls of perspira- by an enthusiastic one who claimed Gramley, et al, of Flemington, tract and John S. Dubbs. First place in has published several religious works editorial writing was won by the Rev. Auman is a son of the late T "Piper," school paper of the State A. Auman of Rebersburg, and is place to keep cool. The Garman to develop and that there was great gle, et ux, of Coburn, tract in Penn College High School, whose co-edi- brother of Mrs. Harry F. Confer, of tors are Phyllis Deal and Jane Millheim, and Harold Auman, of

Last Saturday afternoon's heavy Miss Winifred Musick, daughter of Rev. C. Nevin Stamm. Church large poplar trees at the Gephart Spring Mills, is employed as a stenographer in the offices of the Titan county, were liberated in the Big The Millheim Aircraft Warning Metal Manufacturing Company, Kettle in the Seven Mountains, by Service got under way at noon Mon-Bellefonte. Miss Musick is a gradserver. Grade and high school stu- warded her diploma on April 26.

Aaronsburg. Miss Stover, who has ver, Dick Cable, Carl Stine, Ray Ard, man, Ileene Fiedler, Quentin Conof a type of chair used in 1850, was The "Red and White News," news- fer, Evelyn Stover, Bernice Stover,

A Rebersburg native, the Rev. to be given is composed of Amy Mc- mencement address. The Rev. Mr. Flora Stenger, and Mary Swartz, as- hanna Theological Seminary in 1923. sistant editors; Paul Houck, sports and did graduate work at the Union man and Shirley Thomas, feature going to Scarsdale in 1929, he served editors, and Edith Risan, exchange pastorates in Thompsontown and editor. Faculty advisors are Mrs. M. Yeagertown. He is a well known Olean, N. Y.

## JACKSONVILLE

Harry W. ligen, by heirs, to Les- Church services on Sunday, May Sunday callers at the Robert Con- 7:30.

10:45. to the stairs, cutting a deep gash in her bur Emel and children, Clair and m., morning service at Greenburr, changes of conduct. Morris and Jane Robson, both of is being kept a strict secret until Hawk Run; William R. Jenkins and Catharine Stott, both of Bellefonte; Eugene Berry, Beech Creek, and Bertha Schenck, Howard.

May 26, 7:30 p. m., evening praydaughter Betty, Callers during the daughter Betty, Callers during the week were Ellsworth Conaway, Gerty, and other week were Ellsworth Conaway, Gerty, and Shenck, Howard.

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Will be organized at once. and Mrs. Wilbur Emel and child-

William H. Homan, by heirs, to ren, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lose and Bette Aley of Bellefonte, were week-vonia. Ralph Guyer Homan, et ux. of Censons, Mrs. Milford Etters and child-end guests at the C. E. Aley home. tre Hall, R. D., tract in Potter Twp., ren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessling and Jack will be inducted into the army sons of Yarnell, Helen Kessling and on Friday. Other callers were Louise fonte R. D., Matthew Conaway of Charles Meyer, Mrs. William Tanner of God." 6:30 p. m. the Crusaders. William W. Wance, et ux, to Frank Flemington. Ellsworth Conaway, of Lamar, Poster Shamp of Hublers- 7:30 p. m., preaching service, sub-Miss Annabel Krumrine, well p. Weaver, et ux. of Aaronsburg, Gertrude Sheasley and daughter of burg, Mrs. Walter Dailey of Altoona, ject: "Jesus Christ, the Force Ir-Lock Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Willard Weaver. W. W. Wance, et ux, to Sumner Keith and son of Williamsport, Mrs. Peace Contests held by the State H. Wance, of Aaronsburg, tract in Alice Betz, Mrs. Hogan Long, Mrs. family spent Sunday afternoon at Regular prayer service at 7:30 Wed-Harry J. Bower, et ux. to S. H. Rossman, Mrs. Estella Dixson, Elmer the hot family. Wance, of Aaronsburg, tract in Swope, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neidigh Conaway and family. Gertrude and son Bobby of Bellefonte, R. D. Sheasley is taking care of Mrs. Con- and Fred Betz were callers at the away, assisted by Mrs. Kessling and Noll home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Shaffer. children of Centre Hall, were Priday evening at the Alice Betz home.

Aley home. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and evening with Mr. Bartley's sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and evening with Mr. Bartley's sister, noted in Bible school and church ating created a spirit of sympathy and will be able to add something vital tendance. The principal cause for understanding. None of my sturdy to this fellowship," says Dr. W. T. S. Eisenhauer home last Tuesday even- State College.

Ertley home were: Mr. and Mrs. weekend at the former's parents, Mr. Walter Dailey of Altoona, Mrs. Guy- and Mrs. Sumner Noll and daugher Ertley and daughters Eulodie ter.

June, Elizabeth and Iva Joe. Other Misses Evelyn Poorman and Louise and Lancaster and reported that he Meda Reed, to American Lime and callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ma- Beightol of Howard, called at the R. had been given little encouragement. Stone Co., of Bellefonte, tract in bus and Bette Aley of Bellefonte. J. Vonada home on Sunday.

Conaway, Guy Moore, Guy Woles-

Joleslagle, Wilson Thomas, Eversly

Bates, Charles Hahn, Donald Etters,

William Budinger, Joseph

SNOW SHOE

Beightol, Evelyn Poorman and Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mabus and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vonada and Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Betz and children, Mrs.

evening supper guests at the C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bartley and family spent Sunday afternoon and

levening.

dana, Clair Houser, George Hall, Paul Girardi, Clarence Woleslagle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shope of Harodist church, sponsored by the Hy- former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and

et who dedicated both to the Metho- Pittsburgh, are visiting vice president, unveiled the honor Pvt. Robert Kellander of Utah, is

Thomas Lucas, Harry Watson, turned home after visiting Dr. and make the necessary changes. Walter Bradley, George Wenrick, Mrs. Edward Harris. Orvis Gillette, Glenn Gillette, Ed- Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sommers of

ward Hipple, William Gillette, Ger- Wingate, visited Mrs. Sommers' par- roundi Whiteman, Michael Renaud, Richard Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kauffman and tions-good light and ventilation, Bradley, James Stark. Frank Shope, daughter Kay and son Dean, spent tools and equipment in good condi-Max Confer, Calvin Moore, Dr. Wil- Sunday evening with the former's tion and suited to the task, comliam Dreibelbis, Paul Irwin, Merrill daughter, Mrs. Roe Cole and family.

LITTLE NITTANY ussell, Harrison Moore George St. Among those who visited at the James Carlson, Chalmers Margaret Dullen home Sunday were Yohn, Andrew Swablie, Robert Rich- Ernest and Mazie Pardo of Belle-

ard, Elmer Watson, John Butter- fonte, and Dempsey Dullen of Lock worth, Gerald Gillette, John Shaw, Haven, Jr., Hugh Shaw, Edward Hall, Hom- Prancis Dullen and son Philip of er St. Clair, Robert Clink, James Howard, visited the former's moth- humor; avoid worry and friction. Reasurer, Norman Harris, Pearl er, Mrs. Annie Dullen and family on Viehdorfer, Harry Hall, Leo Gun- Sunday.

illus, Philip Budinger, Peter Houser, Lester Moore and son of Fleming-Charles Budinger, Arch Marshall, ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Clark Arthur Marshall, Robert Kellander, and the latter's mother and niece of Donald Irwin, Max Shope, Robert Tyrone, visited at the Orvis Clark employers have had occasions to ad-Dixon, Thomas Boyd, Sr., William home, Sunday,

Charles Shaw, Robert Irwin, Orazzio People who talk fast much often Nastase, Edna Thompson, John Cal- outrun their facts.

# CHURCHES

Ralph Owens, Supts. Morning worship and sermon, 10:45. No evening

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Easter, May 23. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service and sermon, "Faith's Testing." 7:30 p. m., Vesperson and sermon, "Achan's Sin."

The Methodist Church in Bellefonte Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister.

Church school 9:30, Harold A. Wion, superintendent; morning worship at 10:45, sermon by the pastor, subject: Tent Pitching. Youth Fellowship at 6:30; evening worship at 7:30, sermon by the pastor. Midweek prayer service and Bible study on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Nittany Valley Lutheran Pastorate. Rev. David E. Straesser, Pastor. Sunday, May 23: St. Mark's-Church School Lt 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's -Church School at 9:30 a. m. No evening service, because of Baccalaureate Service. Zion - Church School at 9:30 a. m.

Howard Parish, Methodist Church.

Rev. Roy A. Goss, Minister. Curtin-9:00 a. m., Worship Service. 10:00 a. m., Church School. Kennedy—9:00 a. m., Church School. 10:00 a. m., Worship Service. Howard-9:30 a. m., Church School. 11:00 a. m., Worship Service. Beech Creek-9:30 a. m., Church School. 7:30. p. m., Baccalaureate Service Beech Creek High School

#### Blanchard-Dix Run Baptist Churches

Rev. William J. Shope, Pastor. Liberty Baptist Church, Blanchard-Unified Sunday School and Morning Worship, 9:45. Children's Meeting, Tuesday afternoon, 3:30. Glad Hour, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Messiah Baptist Church, Dix Run-Sunday School, 9:30. Evening Worship, 7:30. Young People's Service, Friday evening at 7:45.

Milesburg-Unionville Methodist William A. Snyder, Minister. Services for May 23: Milesburg-Church School, 9:30. Junior Fellowship, 3:00. Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Union Memorial Service for the community, 7:30. Wednesday, May 26, Prayer Service, 7:30. Unionville-Church School, 9:15. Morning Worship, 10:30. Junior Fellowship, 2:30. Youth Pellowship, 6:30. Thursday, May 27, Prayer Service,

Rebersburg Charge, Reformed Ch.

Glenn Weaver, Pastor.

First Evangelical, Bellefonte H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 resistible." Special prayer hour on

Presbyterian Charge school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endea- will not hurt us to know that the of more than a century and a half, vor. 6:30 p. m. This church is great- same misison work has paved a way and with its liberal interpretation ly encouraged by recent progress for us here in New Caledonia, hav- of theology and creed, we believe we Dickie Noll and friend, Bobby sions to the membership are record- missions' Sunday dinner guests at the D. P. Whitman, of State College, spent the ed since April 1st last. Howard E. Oakwood, minister.

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working; be open-minded; avoid haste and waste motions. 9. Keep cheerful; have a sense of 10. Keep physically fit; eat nutritionally well-balanced meals; get

plenty of rest and sleep. So far as we have been advised, no monish employes against being too early for work

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# Sunday School Lesson

beings.

DECEITFULNESS

(Temperance Lesson) International Sunday School Lesson for May 23rd, 1943.

GOLDEN TEXT: "At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."--Proverbs 23: 32.

Lesson Text: Proverbs 20: 1; 23: 29-35; Matthew 24: 45-51.)

in this modern world as they were give us contact with other human at the time they were written, In Proverbs 23:29-32, we are given There are many that teach tem-

a realistic picture of the woes and perance by stressing its restraining sorrows which come to those in the influence upon what some of us are the writer asks.

to seek out mixed wine."

Warning of the consequences of certainly needs the lesson of temperpartaking of such beverages, the ance, as a stepping stone toward writer says: "Look not, thou, upon better living. the palate and "lighten" the feel- much harm as some excess of bad and delight are short-lived.

Emerson states that there is general of the spirit. agreement among students, teachers. The individual, seeking the devel-

extent value of alcohol are slight. 5. It may be a comfort and a psychological aid to the aged.

istance to infection

BIBLE TEACHINGS ON WINE'S | which crime and social lapses react. 11. It is a frequent destroyer of

health, happiness, and mental stability 12. Its use commonly lowers long-

evity and increases mortality. The lesson, which will be taken in many classes as one applicable solely to the alcoholic evil, is much broader and the individual who thus attempts to limit its usefulness will miss much of its grandeur. In every phase of man's daily activities the implications of the exhortation should exert its influence. Life The lesson text from Proverbs should be expressed temperately and should be carefully read. It is the this warning thought should be with voice of antiquity, speaking words us all as we translate our personof wisdom which are just as fitting alities into deeds and words that

slutch of the alcohol habit, "Who inclined to call the "things of evil." hath woe? who hath sorrow? who We seldom reflect upon the implicahath contentions? who hath com- tions that temperance reflects upon plaining? who hath wounds without some of the things that we associate cause who hath redness of eyes?" with goodness. Temperance in life means balance: it negatives intoler-Anyone who has ever come into ance just as much as it denies evil. contact with a drunken man or of We are all familiar with the inthe picture drawn. The writer then dividual, identified in our thinking, proceeds to answer his own ques- as an example of wickedness. Here tions, when he says. "They that the personality seems to be in league tarry long at the wine; they that go with the forces of darkness. It gives way to appetites and passions and

the wine when it is red (in the last) If temperance in life means balstages of fermentation), when it ance, then the excesses that lead us sparkleth in the cup, when it goeth to either side of the narrow path down smoothly," for "at the last it are evil. The fanatical zeal that biteth like a serpent, and stingeth shows a "holier than thou" attitude like an adder." Wine and similar toward mankind may, possibly, do ntoxicating beverages may delight the ultimate purposes of God as ings for a while but, the pleasure habits. Certainly, it will obscure the search for truth and the worship In this book, entitled "Alcohol: Its of truth by the individual, which is Effects on Man." Professor Haven a great damage to the development

doctors and scientists on the follow- opment of perfect character, and its expression in life, which seems to us 1. Alcohol is a narcotic, which, by to be the goal of revelation, must depressing the higher centers, re- not lose sight of ultimate truth in the presence of fogs that accom-2. Outside of the nervous system pany our interpretation of truth. It and the digestive tract, alcohol used is not irreligious to earnestly seek as a beverage has little demonstrable to distinguish the Divine from the Human, and to look with faith to-3. It is a food, utilizable as a source | ward the Light from God that of energy and a sparer of protein, shines upon mankind, but must but it is such only to a very limited pierce the frailties of human flesh. Undoubtedly appetites, passions,

4 The therapeutic usefulness and ambitions, ignorance and other human forces, tend to obscure our vision of God and our understanding of His purposes. The very teachings 6. It does not increase and it of Christ have been "interpreted" by ometimes decreases the body's re- human beings into many varied and iverse meanings, both in the world 7. By releasing inhibitions, it today as in the years that have makes for social ease and leisure, passed. To divorce our beings of this and herein lies one of its greatest human handicap it is necessary to to be "on guard" against the errors 9. It impairs reason, will, self- that suring from human nature itcontrol, judgment, physical skill, and solf if we expect, eventually, to arrive at perfect truth and to express

## 10. It may produce situations from it in our own characters. NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W. REID

An army chaplain serving with the forsake for a moment the mainteninfantry in New Caledonia says: ance of the integrity of the family, "Out here we find the Christian re- for there lies the strength of Amerligion the closest tie we have with ica. our strange neighbors. The work Five community churches of the done by missionaries in past years City of Buffalo and one each in has borne fruit in Christian charac- Hamburg, Castile, Reading Center, Richard Vonzda, Mrs. Florence the home of Homer Yearick and nesday evening. You are welcome ter People of various races find that and Rochester, N. Y. comprising the they are one with us American sol- Council of Community Churches of diers in the same loyalty to Christ Western New York have voted to and the great human ideals of jus- join themselves to the Western New Port Matilda-Bible school, 9:30 a. tice and liberty which rest on Chris- York Association of Congregational m: morning worship, 10:30. Union- tian truth, We should support mis- Christian Churches, one of the oldville-Evening worship, 7:30; Bible sions for those whose lives are freed est church bodies in the United Mrs. Shaffer.

Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. John Sh place announced. Milesburg-Bible light of the Christian gospel. And it church, with its historic traditions

rejoicing is the fact that 21 acces- men will ever say, 'I don't believe in Culp of Buffalo. The Congregational Christian Churches will ordain theo-"Religion in the home is necessary logical students planning to serve if we are to continue in our demo-community churches, while their cratic way of life," says J. Edgar pension privileges and voting priv-Hoover, director of the Federal Bu- ileges will be the same, and their AND MEET DAY'S DEMANDS reau of Investigation. "We are unit- mission work will be in the same ed as never before in our condemn- fields. It is believed that this union Human energy is a person's cap- ation of the Spartan theories in- foreshadows a breaking away from Miss Teurezine Ripka of Spring A number of people attended the acity for work and play. When this culcated into the German nation by the non-denominational community American Lime and Stone Com- Mills, was a Sunday dinner guest at baccalaureate sermon on Sunday energy is wisely and effectively used, the Nazi Party under Adolf Hitler, church trend of recent years, a happy and satisfying life is main- Hitler has attempted to destroy the "I am sure that there are those \* home life and religion of the Ger- loyal Japanese churchmen who are Because of the many demands man people by removing their boys doing their best to sustain and being made on the energy of home- and girls from the home at an early maintain their faith in God even

makers today, it is essential that age, training them as children of the now," said Joseph Clark Grew, forthey learn to conserve their energy state. No nation can stand which mer American ambassador to Japan, his Ford touring car in the middle of ington, D. C., tract in Benner Twp.

Sunday evening at 7:45 in the Meth-risburg, spent the weekend with the believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in this recently in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and believes Miss Helen S. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and B. Butler home in the former's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shope and B. Butler home in the former's economics extension representative manner, the home which is the very that it was not the Christians of of Centre County. They must keep foundation of its existence. Too Japan who brought on this terrible backed over the edge of the road pany, to RFC, of Washington, D. C., dent, presented the service flag and Sgt. Harrison Moore, of Monterey, healthy, maintain good living habits many homes in America are broken war, but the military leaders who honor roll to Rev. Ralph Schlabig, Calif., and Mrs. Woody Hoover of and have desirable and pleasant Divorce, crime, and bad example profess faith only in themselves and have made irreparable inroads . . . their military schemes. I hope and Here are a few suggestions for con- If our nation is to stand as strong pray that most of the Christian in the future as she stands at the churches of Japan are open even present time, we must each give to now, and the latest available reports Sunday afternoon Bellefonte po- Co., of Bellefonte, tract in Benner clair, Richard Morgan, Edward Kel- Dr. Robert Griar of Butler, re- it isn't, try to find the reason and the utmost of our energy, our time, from church leaders there indicate and our money. But, in addition, we this is the case . . . When the war is have the added responsibility to not (Continued on Page Five)

