Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

which measured four feet in length.

On Tuesday morning a valuable

young cow belonging to Mr. Harry

lector elected at the last election re- point between Bellefonte and Mill delayed. fused to serve or file a bond and the Hall where the telegraph is operated. vacancy was thus filled.

Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock the same place. A big lot of lumber J. M. Cunningham and Miss Annie and shingles is being shipped at pres-Gross were married in the Catholic ent from Lamar. church, this place. A large number On Monday morning James C. of friends were present to witness the Noll, Esq., of Bellefonte, received ceremony. They departed on the notice that he had been awarded a \$:30 a. m. train for a wedding tour. position in the Revenue Collector's

Under the recommendation of office at Scranton. It is an excellent Congressman Kribbs, a new post- position with a good salary and he office has been established at Colyer, will be in the line of promotion later. this county, with Jacob Smith as He leaves Bellefonte this Thursday postmaster. The new office is lo- to begin work at once. cated in Potter township, about two One day recently Henry Carstetter miles south of Tusseyville.

Mr. William Colyer, of Tusseyville, were fishing for trout in a stream intends becoming a citizen of Centre that runs through a gap in the Hall, and will erect a large coal yard mountain near that and grain warehouse at the station, young men were about twenty feet The building will be erected the apart when a large wildcat dropped coming summer and will be complet- down between them from the ed in time to handle the fall trade, branches of a tree that overhung the

On Sunday morning the Bellefonte stream. The man killed the animal, wheelmen took a spin to Millheim, where they enjoyed a trout dinner at Musser's hotel. They speak highly was attacked on Sunday by a vicious of the repast and entertainment. On cow. He warded her off by kicking, their way home they partook, of a but broke his toe in the process. chicken and waffle supper at the Old The Bellefonte Band gave another

Harry Rote, a son of Mr. John Rote, of Axemann, who for nearly two years has been an employ in the Watchman office, has decided to give up the trade and learn how to make were the guests watches. He left on Monday for here on Monday.

Under a recent ruling of the Bellefonte School Board all students using public school books provided by the state are required to use a satchel townships will be divided into dis- in Bellefonte and once near Boals- Turney, trustee of Jackson estate, Mrs. Lei'a Magee was entertained in carrying the books to and from townships will be divided into dis- in Belleionte and once hear Bonson; Caroline, her at the Bartholomew home on Sun- jail state's property.

planted Friday about Bellefonte. Ar- dition of the same. bor Day was generally observed ... Rev. Monroe preached in the Methodist church on Sunday and Rev. John Hockenberry, was struck by the local Hewitt in the Episcopal church. freight on the C. R. R. of Pa. at Both are former pastors and attract- Barber's crossing, near Nigh Bank, ed large congregations.

and ground to pieces under the J. Miles Kephart and family de- wheels. The engine, in charge of parted on Monday for Philadelphia Engineer Lonsberry, and one box car where Mr. Kephart has accepted a were thrown from the tracks. As position in the U. S. mint. They the train was going up a steep grade many friends in this section. Mr. the vicinity are of the opinion that fonte, \$1. Kephart will prove himself one of the accident could have been avoided. Uncle Sam's most faithful employes. Last Thursday Mr. Daniel Wise,

Mr. Michael Kelley, a Snow Shoe one of Zion's most highly respected recently. Although formerly a min- very quiet horse to the village of in Boggs Twp., \$1. er, Mr. Kelley thoughtlessly neglect- Zion, a distance of about one mile, to Harry E. Mauck, et ux., to Theoed to take a supply of lamp oil with transact some business, and while on dore C. Morgan, et ux, of Lock Havhim, and becoming interested in his his way home a dog, who was lying en, tract in Walker Twp., \$1. work, failed to notice that his lamp along the fence, ran out and fright- Roy Buck, et ux to Harry E. Norwas giving out until the oil was so ened the horse, causing him to stum- ris, et ux, of State College, tract in low that the lamp went out before ble and fall on his knees, throwing State College, \$1. he could get out of the mine. He the rider forward and to the ground. trying to find his way out. His wife were working in a field close by, saw Liberty Twp., \$1. was very much alarmed at his not what had happened and ran to his Lehigh Valley that night, and the assistance. They took him home and next morning a party went in search immediately summoned Dr. Fisher, of him and found him in the mine, who found that he had several brok- Snow Shoe Twp. \$80. wet and hungry, but safe, and dis- en ribs and was otherwise hurt in- Orpha Ocker, to Thomas E. Hub- Hackett at Potters Mills. man and is suffering much pain.

Twenty Years Ago

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quarters. A radio was installed to

James Shilling, who left Belle-

fonte some years earlier to locate in

Williamsport, was found in his lodg-

ing place in that city after he had

uffered intensely for four days beuse of diabetes. He was unable to

peak or move and consequently

was taken to the Williamsport hos-

Inmates at Rockview penitentiary Miss Mary Linn, Miss Mary Blan-contributed a total of \$145 to the chard and Mrs. Robert M. Beach fund being collected by the Centre went to Philadelphia to attend the County Hospital for the construc- annual May Day exercises at their tion of a new wing to the building. alma mater, Bryn Mawr college.

The high school faculty gave a Sinie H. Hoy, Bellefonte auctioneer, short drama entitled "Come Out of returned to his home after under-The Kitchen," with Mrs. Morris going surgical treatment at the Cen-Krader and Ellis O. Keller in the tre County Hospital. He had been a Twp., \$1. leading roles. Over \$300 was netted patient there for several weeks. from the play to be turned over to William D. Rider, for many years the school Athletic Association. an employ of the American Lime and

Marriage licenses were issued to Stone Company, had accepted a posithe following couples: Rankin D. tion as general superintendent of the Tate and Grace A. Breon, both Belle- Whiterock quarry operations at fonte; Robert S. Simcox and Mary O. Pleasant Gap. Schnars, both Philipsburg; Frank H. Janet Shortledge, two-year-old Anna Brumbarger, both Wingate. | ted to the Lock Haven Hospital to

Charles Goddard, of State College, undergo treatment for an infection SUNPORCHES AID IN manager of the Penn State Laundry of the left hip. in that community, had returned Fire, Friday afternoon, threatened home from the Harrisburg Hospital to destroy the garage at the home of where he had undergone observa- George T. Graham in State College. tion and treatment. A short time Quick action by the town fire deafter his arrival home, he contract- partment saved the building from ed erysipelas and for a time his con- destruction and damage was slight.

While Victor VanGunden was ceive diplomas at the annual comcar became unmanageable. The to give the commencement address. machine ran up an embankment Students in the class were: the near the Kelley ice plant and over- Misses Beatrice Kramer, Centre turned. Fortunately the occupants Hall; Margaret Krape, Coburn; Nan escaped injury but the car was con- Hamilton, of Tyrone, Grace Neese, of siderably damaged.

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Drug Stores Everywhere.

RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING

NEW TIRES, TUBES WHEELS AND RIMS

KEYSTONE TIRE SERVICE

Potter Street Bellefonte, Pr Home Owned and Operated

One hundred eleven persons boarded an excursion train to Washington, at the Bellefonte Station, Saturday

Paul Eberhart, of Bellefonte, re-On Monday morning the court ap- | A telegraph instrument has been fection. The infection resulted from vice 11:00. Sunday school 10:00 Hollywood which their home in Miles Mattern, better known as blindness had proper treatment been 9:30; Church school, 10:30.

> A long siding also is being built at was run down on Thomas Street by service, 9:00. a Ford touring car. Corman had uncle and was walking across the Church school, 9:30; church service, of the State College area at the Boy a problem to even get the fork in road when he was struck by a ma- 10:30. Centre Hall-Church school, Scout camp in the Seven Mountains, the gravy. chine traveling in the opposite direcgrabbed the front axle with both appointments. and Charles Getgen, of Rauchtown, run over by the wheels. He suffered Sprucetown—Church school, 9:45; Clover Club on Thursday evening at several lacerations and bruises but church service, 10:45. Spring Mills-

none of his injuries was serious. William, known in show circles as Buck" had been a familiar figure in cust Grove—Church school, 9:30; Bellefonte until about a year earlier church service, 7:30. John T. Fowler, of Fowler station, when he disposed of his Centre County real estate and moved to "Big Day," an operetta in three Delaney. excellent open air concert on the Diamond on Tuesday evening . . . Col. J. H. Lambert, of the Philadelphia Lancaster where he will enter a horCounty the supervisors of the sev- 17 years. "Buck's star act was pick. Wetzel and Geraldine Faust; Jane hart's birthday anniversary. during the spring, summer and au- Note: As a youth we remember hav- retreat, Betty Meeker; Anna, Swed- day to their farm west of Centre was always pay day at the mines. wood, \$36.35. their homes. The authorities are de-tract of repairs is awarded will be he seemed to fill the entire place. As maid. Sylvia Horner: Lynette, a day.

REAL ESTATE **TRANSFERS**

et ux. of State College, tract in State

Donald Glossner, et ux, to Floyd bell of State College as a visitor. Re- family,

Lehigh Valley Coal Co to Mat

Twp., \$425.

in South Philipsburg, \$80.

tract in Penn Twp., \$20. David E. Washburn, et ux, to Jotract in Bellefonte boro and Spring near future.

Matthew Kelce, et al. to Ralph Lingle, et al. of Spring Mills, tract in Penn Twp., \$1.

John P. Neill, et ux. to Harold tract in Patton Twp., \$1. William S. Richards, et ux, to By-

Breon, Millheim, and Katle M. Bow- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ron L. Richards, et ux, of Blanchard, er, Aaronsburg; Albert F. Brown and Shortledge, of Orviston, was admit- tract in Huston Twp., \$1.

DEVELOPMENT OF CHICKS

Chicks raised in confinement can be allowed outdoors as early as possible, allowing for weather condi-Six nurses were scheduled to redriving from Bellefonte to his home mencement exercises of the Centre the sooner chicks have access to Billy and Bruce Luse, Mr. and Mrs. James Faust have the south by land of Moses Thomp-

in Pleasant Gap one evening the ra- County Hospital Nurses training sunlight and outdoors, the more dius rod of his Ford broke and the school. Rev. M. De P. Maynard was profitable it is for the poultryman. space to meet chicks' requirements were played, refreshments served, before going overseas. Millheim, and Emma Ingram, of Alduring the period when early chicks including a birthday cake. W. Frank Bradford, Clyde Brad-

Bradford hunting club their head- not stray too far and become chilled. and Mrs. Kryder Frank.

SHIPPING CONTAINER.

tainer situation for shipping fruits Nancy of Lemont.

lege, says.

fonte. They knew nothing of his plight until they read it in the news-papers.

Art Hosterman, Mrs. John Schaeher, Mrs. James Budde and Son Dream, was hister and son Dream, was held. Mrs. Edward R. Houtz, Mrs. R. G. and Mrs. Roy Bell of Pleasant Gap, the belfry, a dedication was held. Jamison, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. A. called on Saturday afternoon to see This building stood until 1822 or 1923, papers.

E. Limbert, Mrs. William Bechdol, Mrs. Robert Rhoades.

CENTRE HALL NEWS

turned home from Geissinger Hospital, Danville, where he had been a these church appointments. Centre Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCool much credit for what they did. patient for nearly a week while un-

Corman, at Valley View, saved his church service, 10:30. Georges Val- of Millheim.

9:30; church service, 7:30. Rev. J. M. Mr. Rhoads is scoutmaster of Troop The company always had a couple tion. With rare presence of mind he Runkle of Williamsport will fill the No. 20. brought to a stop, a distance of about maker, pastor. Centre Hall-Church tives here last Thursday,

7:30. "Buck" Taylor, widely known for his performances as a cowboy, died in performances as a cowboy, died in school, 9.30: church service, 10:20. Centre Hall—Church and Mrs. Harry McClenahan, near the bank, but as freezing weather the Chester County Hospital at Chesses School, 9:30; church service, 10:20. Centre Hall.

Church school, 9:30; church service,

Chester County. He was a member acts by Estelle Clark and Adele Lee, of the Bellefonte Elks lodge at the will be presented by the glee club time of his death. Taylor was a na- of the Centre Hall-Potter High tional figure in his prime. He was 6 School in the high school auditorfeet, 7 inches tall, weighed almost ium on Friday, May 5 at 8 p. m. Ad-Michael and Naomi Workinger; tains, chorus of working women, other members of the glee club. Synopsis mardi gras at the Retreat where Wednesday. tired working women come for a The Woman's Club met in the rest free of charge. The Retreat was high school building on Tuesday Louise B. Walker, to Peter H. Daie, at the high school.

program.

thew Murgas, of Clarence, tract in and Johnny, visited on Sunday with The Llons Club members met at and was removed to a hospital plant pathologist at the Pennsyl-Mrs. Paul Martz, children Janice Mrs. Jacob Sharer, Sr. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brown the Pultz restaurant on Tuesday where he lingered until he died. evening for supper. The guest speak-

Jack of Bellefonte, were Sunday College. et ux, of Rebersburg, tract in Miles and Mrs. John Wert, Sr. Callers the fifth grading period of the Centre Boyd Kizer, et al. of Powelton, tract nie Reifanyder of Millheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fultz of Crawford, Thelma Spotts, Donnis Centre County Commissioners, to Milroy, who are conducting the res- Heiser; sophomore class, Dale Con-Centre County Commissioners, to Milroy, who are conducting the resMatthew Kelce, et al. of Philipsburg, taurant here, have bought the T. L.

Ella Hennich

Ella Hennich Moore home now occupied by Mrs. Ella Hennigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Malone of Gregg Carper. Hors Sunday at the Hosterman- ian Dickey, nurses in training at the tia. On February 5, 1885 a plot of

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stover of Yeagertown, called Sunday evening at Delaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. being Greys Mattern, Samuel T. the George Searson home. John Delaney.

ed at dinner on Sunday in honor of ily here last week from Mifflinburg, lar and was as follows: "A lot of tions, F. H. Leuschner, poultry ex- Mr. Luse's father, Perry Luse's has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. tension specialist at the Pennsylvania State College, says. Nearly 95

Were Mr and Mrs. George Luse of R. S. Hagen, entered the Geisinger the east by John Mattern, (which

per cent of pullets raised in Penn- Huntingdon, George Luse, Jr., Mr. hospital in Danville last week for later became the home of Christian sylvania are developed on range and and Mrs. Ralph Luse, Inez, Dean, observation. Richard Luse, daughters Carol and received word of the safe arrival of son, and fronting on High Street, Dora, all of Centre Hall and vicin- their son. Pvt. Guy Faust with the and on the west by other lands of Houses may be provided with ity, Keith and Donna Luse, at home, infantry in Italy, Pvt. Faust was in- John B. Mattern, and this was known 'sunporches' or arranged to permit Mrs. C. C. Otto entertained at a ducted into the army at New Cum- as lot No. 2, in the general plot or good ventilation, maximum sunlight birthday on Saturday afternoon for berland October 4, 1943, and had plan of West Scotia, and fronting on over the floors and sufficient floor her niece, Ann Troutman, Games been in training at Port Meade, Md., High Street, seventy feet and extend-

emain indoors. When 8 to 12 weeks Darius Waite of Port Matilda, R. pastor from F. and M., who filled of a tract of land formerly deeded to old, chicks may be transferred to D. visited on Sunday with Mr. and the appointments on the Reformed Jacob Hicks by Moses Thompson ford, of Centre Hall, and Philip range shelters to complete their Mrs. J. E. Royer.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Herr. and Mrs. Erwin Zettle were Mrs. The Millheim Girls' Chorus directship of the Methodist Episcopal SITUATION SERIOUS Brown Nale, Sieglerville; Mr. and ed by Albert Stover, gave a musical Church. Witnesses of the transac-Mrs. Fred Stover of Spring Bank; program in the Lutheran church on tion were: Thomas Tobbin, M. D. Shortages of both materials and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Houtz and Sunday evening. Mrs. Stover was and John H. Lever, Justice of the manpower threaten a serious con- Mrs. Harold Young and daughter the accompanist

and vegetables this year, R. B. Don-aidson, extension marketing spec-been attending the Central Penna. Treaster and daughter Marian, near tia. Some of the residents there ialist of the Pennsylvania State Col- Business School in Hairisburg, has Centre Hall. More extensive use and salvage in the office of the Agricultural Cor-daughters Jane, Martha and Ruth, plans were to join the towns of

containers are pientiful. Used oring in State College, are now living her home Friday night after spendpen and there is where our first hopes
ange, lemon, and grapefruit boxes, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing the winter months with her browere blasted.

(Continued from page one) CHURCH SERVICES Mrs. Reuben Rickert and Mrs. Geo. great interest in everything that Presbyterian Charge: Rev. J. N. Sweeney. Refreshments were served was going on at Scotia. So we give Daddys Weaver and Kustenborder

vice, 11:00; Sunday school, 10:00. Hollywood, which they purchased "Tink," to keep us supplied. He made pointed Zara S. Welsch as tax col- put in Lamar station on the new his teeth and might have caused vice, 11:00; Sunday school, 10:00. Hollywood, which they purchased "Tink," to keep us supplied. He made lector for Curtin township. The col- Central Railroad. This is the only blindness had proper treatment been and convert school 10:30. Guy Jamison of Bellefonte, followed for quite a number of years. Penn's Valley Lutheran; Rev. C. the McCools in the hotel apartment, there were the Markles of State Col-Grover Corman, 14-Year-old Belle- C. Otto, pastor. Centre Hall-Church Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams lege. Jacob was the first to deliver onte High School student who re- school, 9:30; church service, 7:30, entertained at dinner on Thursday meats into Scotia and later on he sided with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Farmers Mills-Church school, 9:30; evening Mr. and Mrs. John Watson sold his business to his brother Joseph, who ran the butcher wagon own life Monday evening when he ley—Church school, 10:00; church Robert Rhoades attended over the for a number of years. We got some weekend a training course for scout- good meats from these butchers but Reformed Charge: Tusseyville- masters and assistant scoutmasters there were times when it was quite

> of good teamsters on the job for Mr. and Mrs. Brady Beck of Lock whatever team work was to be done nands and hung on until the car was Methodist; Rev. Elmer R. Neune- Haven, called on friends and rela- and there always seemed to be plenty of it to do, such as hauling 30 feet, and thus kept from being school, 9:30; church service, 10:30. Mrs. W. F. Keller entertained the coal to the steam shovels, the dinkey, and to the two blacksmith shops as well as hauling coal to the company houses. Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

During the summer the water was Fred Houser of State College, spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. pumped to River Hill through a came on the water had to be hauled Ray Delaney, who is now working in a wooden tank built to fit the for the Eastern States Feed Co., at wagon. Hauling water was quite a Carlisle, visited over the weekend job in freezing weather. One thing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the teamsters didn't have to worry about was household movings, for Dinner guests on Sunday at the when a family moved into Scotia it home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Good- usually stayed there. The teamsters hart were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. as the writer remembers them, were Musser, Jane, Isabel and Mac Mus- Samuel Bailey, Calvin Murtorff, Press, and Hon. David Martin, a Re- 300 pounds, but was active as a small mission 40c and 24c, tax included. Ser of Rock Spring, Chick Holmes William and Elija Kellerman, Wilpublican politician of Philadelphia. man. A native as a small mission 40c and 24c, tax included.

The DeSmyth, of Camp Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry liam Sellers, and John Johnson-were the guests of Gen. Hastings as a cowboy attracted the attention head of retreat. The Burris: Potter, Barbara Taylor, Eleanor and baugh, better known to everyone as To secure better roads in Centre and he traveled with Cody's show for ing women guests at retreat, Lou dinner was in honor of Mr. Good- es that we can remember of were Samuel Bailey and Calvin Murtorff. eral townships have decided to hire ing a dime from the ground while Jackson, ward of Mrs. DeSmyth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garbrick, sons . House rent was taken off each emmen to work on the roads regularly riding a horse at top speed. Ed. Barbara Bonson; Grace, helper at Lester and Dennis, moved on Mon-ploye's pay every two weeks, as that Hennigh, \$28.50; Mrs. D. W. Sweet-

At this time we would like to responsible for the care of the roads we remember him he was of a friend- French maid, Naomi Workinger; Philip Bradford, Prank Bradford, mention an accident that we almost do, \$70.25. his district, and liable to any ly, cheerful disposition, and practi- Harlequin and Columbine, singers James Reish and son George, also forgot. A young man by the name A large number of trees were damage resulting from the bad con- cally everyone knew him, calling and dancers in Mardi Gras, Lou David Bohn of Boalsburg, had an of Weibley was pushing a car out contributions of organization of David Bohn of Boalsburg, had an other trees of David Bohn of Boalsburg, had an other trees of David Bohn of Boalsburg, had an other trees of Contributions of organization of the same.

Wetzel and Wava Ripka: Rex and outing on Tuesday at the Bradford over the trestle that extended out cluded in above report are:

Output David Bohn of Boalsburg, had an other trees of the same. Wetzel and Wava Ripka; Rex and outing on Tuesday at the Bradford over the PRR tracks, when he miss-Queen, of the Mardi Gras, Marian hunting camp in the Seven Moun-over the PRR tracks, when he miss-ed his step and fell off the trestle school, Spring Mills, \$10; Spring Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Limbert and down on the edge of a railroad car.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Limbert and His neck was broken and he died members of the glee club. Synopsis daughter, Mrs. Richard Mann, visitas has broken and the dec day schools, \$7.50; Salem Reformed of story: The celebration of Jane ed with friends in Rebersburg on the accident he lived over at Circle-Reformed church, Spring Mills, \$5:

PART TWO Arlene F. DeLallo, to Ira Sprankle, founded by Jane's father on the evening Officers elected to serve for A centrifugal pump was installed theran Sunday school, \$5; Salem leave with the besh wishes of their and on a straight track, people in et ux. of Bellefonte, tract in Belle- event of Jane's birthday. Directed by the next two years are: president, at the pit of the large sand line, or Reformed Ladies' Aid, \$5; Penn Hali Miss Ruth Billow, music instructor Mrs. George Rimmey; vice presi- elevator as it was sometimes called, dent, Mrs. Harry Potter; treasurer, to pump the surplus water the sand Lutheran Sunday school, \$5; Farm-The Women's Society of Christian Mrs. C. H. Kimbrell; secretary, Mrs. line couldn't handle. This pump ers' Mills Union Sunday school, \$20; Service of the Mcthodist church John L. Wetzler's heirs, to Percy met with Mrs. F. V. Jodon on Thursabandoned mine for some purpose cident. Mr. Wise rode a young but R. Rhoads, et ux, of Milesburg, tract day evening of last week, Members zer. Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew was of the pump was great enough to lift \$7.50; Spring Mills IOOF, \$5; Centre recently. Although formerly a min-very quiet horse to the village of in Boggs Twp., \$1. Spyker, Mrs. A. L. Emery, Mrs. An- Betty Orvis Harvey gave a book re- forty feet in the air into a mud bekah, \$1; Spring Mills P. O. of A. nie Bartholomew, Miss Elizabeth view on "Home by the River," by trough which led out to the mud \$1. Bartholomew, Miss Stella Hoster- Archibald Rutledge. dam. The pump was operated by a man, Mrs. C. D. Confer, Mrs. Annie Rossman returned to forty-five horsepower steam engine. SAVE POTATOES FROM Ross, Mrs. Annie Brooks, Mrs. John her home in Tusseyville after spend- The first operator was James L. Wil-Wert, Jr., Mrs. Carl Burkholder, Mrs. ing the winter months with her liams, who later resigned this job Leroy Krebs and Mrs. Edith Camp- daughter. Mrs. John B. Wert and and it was then given to John Baudis who operated it until he got the acreage for potatoes this year, it is got lost and wandered around vainly Mr. J. G. Royer and son Joel, who E. Long, et ux, of Howard, tract in freshments were served after the Franklin Sharer of Coleville, spent Merry-Go-Round fever. Andrew imperative that ring-rot be eliminlast Wednesday with his mother. Tomco, Sr., was then given the job ated to produce as large a crop as e Mrs. Jacob Sharer, Sr. which he kept until he became ill possible. O. D. Burke. extension

gusted with his unpleasant experi- wardly. Mr. Wise is a very husky ler, of Rebersburg, tract in Miles Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dale and son er was Dr. William Blair of State Tomco's son, Paul, who kept it until rected to produce disease-free potathe works closed down in 1911. The toes in several varieties last year, Elmer E. Hubler, to T. C. Hubler, supper guests of her parents, Mr. Members of the honor roll for the steam engine that ran this pump was Potato plantings in Pennsylvania brought up from the brick yard will be at least five per cent under same evening were Mrs. Joe Relf- Hall-Potter High School are: senior which was located between the ore 1943, Burke revealed, as he cited the Centre County Commissioners, to snyder and daughter and Mrs. Jen- class, Evelyn Royer, Fern Hanna, Boyd Kizer, et al. of Powelton, tract nie Reifsnyder of Millheim.

Crawford The County Commissioners, to snyder and daughter and Mrs. Jen- class, Evelyn Royer, Fern Hanna, brick yard did not prove very suc- who produced 33,000 bushels last of Powelton, tract nie Reifsnyder of Millheim.

Crawford The County Commissioners and the Ten Acre Pond. This case of a large Potter county grower with the county grower with the county grower with the county grower and the Ten Acre Pond. This case of a large Potter county grower with the county grower cessful for some reason or other, year on the same farm which two Some claimed there was too much years earlier had severe ring-rot in proved successful for making brick Removal of infected tubers, thor-Sallie Ruble and daughters. The Richard Mann, seaman second there would have been enough to run ough disinfection of bins, bags, seph Menna, et ux, of Bellefonte, Fultz family plan to move in the class of Norfolk, Va., spent a three- a brick yard for fifty years or more, equipment and machinery aided in day leave with Mrs. Mann at the Pinally, after many successful at- restoring disease free polatoes, Mrs. Dick Wolfe and daughter home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tempts, the brickyard was closed Burke said. Introducing certified Patty, and Mrs. Della Reiber of A. E. Limbert last week. He returned down and never operated again. The seed, after thorough clean-up of Howard, called on Sunday after. recently from a shake-down cruise. machinery was torn out and moved premises, completed elimination of noon to see Mr. and Mrs. John Martz Mrs. Jacob Sharer, Sr., and Mrs. away. This brick yard was originally ring-rot and family. Callers at the Martz Ollie Weiser were Saturday dinner built by Prank H. Clemson, then home last week were Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer' Superintendent of the mines and Bickle, et ux. of Port Matilda, R. D. Loren Rockey and children of Belle- Jr., in Penn Hall. From there they some of his associates whose names went to Millheim, R. D., to spend have long been forgotten.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. The original Methodist Church was built at Marysville on the upper side Miss Mary Delaney and Miss Mar- of Scotia, formerly called West Sco-Geisinger hospital, Danville, had ground was deeded to the trustees of supper Saturday evening with Miss the Scotia M. E. church, the trustees Gray and David Mattern. This deed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luse entertain- Russell Reish, who moved his fam- was granted for the sum of one dolground in West Scotia, bounded on Delige and a sixteen foot alley, on ing three hundred and ten feet to William L. Longsdorf, the student land of Georg Mattern. This is part charge on Sunday, was entertained dated May 25, 1871." A provision ford, of Centre Hail, and Philip range shelters to complete their Mrs. J. E. Royer.

Bradford, of Lemont, and several from Sunday until Monday by Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz.

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Mrs. J. E. Royer.

Mrs. A provision from Sunday until Monday by Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz.

Mrs. Max Herr returned on Monday by Mrs. Max Herr returned on Monday by Mrs. Max Herr returned on Monday from Williamsport where she the said premises shall be used and had visited for a few days with Mr. maintained as a place of divine wor-Peace

Mrs. Nettie Gramley of Spring Great plans were made in the early thought that this mining of ore of used containers is the only way respondence Department at the Col- visited on Saturday with another Marysville and River Hill and make speak or move and consequently to insure delivery of crops to marcould not make his plight known to the fandlady who passed his door a number of times daily. Gangrene

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was taken to the Williamsport hospital where both legs were amputated in an effort to save his life. His condition was serious. Mr. Shilling, who was 69 years old, had three sisters, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Miton Robb and a Miss Shilling, and a son, Frank, all of whom resided in Bellessen and the selection of the Evangelical church met with containing needed supplies now will fonte. They knew nothing of his left and the selection of the Evangelical church met with containing needed supplies now will be of more benefit than delaying unserved by the selection of the Evangelical church met with containing needed supplies now will be of more benefit than delaying unserved by the selection of the Evangelical church met with containing needed supplies and son break. When the church mentioned was a two-lugs and sister, Mr. and Mrs. The church mentioned was a two-lugs able was for about fifteen or sixteen years. In the specialist pointed out that obtaining needed supplies now will be of more benefit than delaying unserved by the selection of the Evangelical church met with chirch met with chirch mentioned was a two-lugs and sister, Mr. and Mrs. The church mentioned was a two-lugs and son was used there for about fifteen or sixteen years. In the selection of the Evangelical church met with chirch me when it was torn down and the 'arge

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Church. Several hundred feet north of the taxes that are "killing" the Amerchurch at Marysville Guyer Mat- ican way. tern had built a home and store room, Mr. Mattern operated the store for a few years then it was run by Hoover, Gates and Gillen. Still later Hoover and Emerick came into control, and while it was operated by them it burned to the ground and

was never rebuilt On August 25, 1887, John F. Gray purchased from John B. Mattern, a plot of ground formerly part of a arger, tract which on February 4. 1874, Mattern had bought from George Mattern. On this plot of ground Mr. Gray built a storeroom and ran a store until 1892 when he sold it to John W. Baisor. Mr. Baisor carried on business in this room until 1897 when John Haugh bought the store room and an exchange was made, for John Haugh had been keeping store in the large Company store room at lower Scotia. In 1904 or 1905 Mr. Baisor sold to Lyman Emerick. Original lot owners at Marysville were John Bottorff, Henry Lowery, Samuel Saxion, Frank Harris, William Searson, and John E. Ghaner. All these plot holders built homes there.

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Spring Mills

Water street, Mrs. Mitchell Hammond, solicitor, \$24.75; Long street, Mrs. Harold Meyer \$34.25, Mrs. Ardell Myers \$32.55; Station street Mrs. Guy Corman, \$24.25; Coopertown street, Mrs. John Decker and Mrs. R. Meyer, \$63. Pike district is town, Miss Leona Detwiler \$18, Miss Mildred Crater \$11.75.

Farmers' Mill section, Mrs. Harry Wolfe \$30.25, Miss Betty Auman

Upper Pike, Mrs. Bernice Kraft. \$22.50 Georges Valley section, Mrs. Ellis

The houses rented for \$3 per month, Brush Valley section, Mrs. Fred We never had a police officer or a Peltenberger, \$13; Mrs. H. S. Limbert, \$17.

Penn Hall section, Mrs. John Con-

Total for 1944, \$495.40. Contributions of organizations in-

Mills Methodist and Reformed Sun day schools, \$7.50; Salem Reformed Methodist Women's Society, Spring Mills, \$2; Locust Grove Evangelical Sunday schoo' \$2; Holy Cross Lu-Gospel Tabernacle, \$10; Penn Hall

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