Democratic Matchman Bellefonte, Pa., November 28, 1924. P GRAY MEEK. - - - Editor To Correspondents .- No communications

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Terms of Subscription.-Until further sotice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates:

Paid strictly in advance -Paid before expiration of year - 1.75 Paid after expiration of year - 2.00 Published weekly, every Friday morn-

ing. Entered at the postoffice, Bellefonte, Pa., as second class matter.

In ordering change of address always give the old as well as the new address. It is important that the publisher be notified when a subscriber wishes the paper discontinued. It all such cases the subscription must be paid up to date of cancellation.

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HOMEY ITEMS FROM CHINA.

Mrs. W. R. North Writes Interestingly of Her Home Life in

the Orient.

Chengtu, China, June 1, 1924. Dear Home Folks:

We are getting ready to go away for the summer. I spent about three through their clothes for it. The Chihours on the street yesterday looking nese mode of dress is very modest, sible thing this Christmas to give for some cheap dishes to use when we but when they commence looking for go to the mountains. You see we brought none of our dishes up here with us so we are rather handicapped. I finally selected some cheap Chinese dishes (you can get foreign dishes on the street but they are too expensive) and purchased a half-dozen glasses for 50c Mex. a piece, the kind we get at the 5 and 10c, store for 10c a piece, so 50c. Mex. is really not so terribly expensive. I also bought some very pretty cretonne, for draperies for about 25c. gold a yard. I don't know how that compares with home prices for I don't remember having bought cretonne recently. Everything out here is bought by the foot. A Chinese foot has ten inches, but is longer than an American foot.

I am going to tell you now about some of the furniture we have had made, for I am sure you will want to know what our house is going to be filled with. We have not all of it, by any means, for it is a slow process out here, but we have almost all of our bed-room furniture now. You know, of course, that we brought our springs for our bed with us from Shanghai. Well, we had a very pretty Louis XVI bed made, with the foot-board rounded at the ends and lovely carving on it. It cost us just \$16.00 Mex. We have a chifforobe of the same design,

came down during the last hard rain that we had. This house is so old that they don't like to spend much money on it for repairs, and yet they don't tear it down and they keep on having families live in it. It certainly is a nice old place. I like it better than almost any of the other M. E. M. houses, in spite of its dilapidated condition. And our compound is also the loveliest, with its big old trees. We and the Freemans had our supper out under the trees tonight. We often have our suppers out of doors, and it is lovely until the mosquitoes come around. The mosquitoes are awful here now. We have our nets up, so that we aren't bothered when we are sleeping, but they do their real work before you get to bed. Our house is not screened at all, except the kitchen. The mission won't spend any

since we've been here, and a piece of

the ceiling in the guest bed-room

more money for screens for this old place. But screens aren't much good so far as mosquitoes are concerned. They are such little things that they can work their way right through the to pester us. I never see them, but I reckon they're around just the same. A very common street scene, is that poorer class looking for lice and fleas. ceived the usual neckties, handkerthey are, if they feel something bit- Mary's list, and Mary on Betty's, being them, they commence looking insects, we don't consider them spe-

cially modest people. Tuesday Evening, June 3, 1923. mark. Thousands of Christmas let-As you see, I didn't get my letter ters were pouring through his hands. finished Sunday night, but I am going And as he worked he thought how to finish it tonight.

I have finished swanning (reckoning accounts) with the cook for the tide messages would add a special day, and this is the list of his pur- Christmas stamp to their letters and chases. It will give you some idea of cards. That extra money would build what we buy and how much it costs a hospital in his town for the children

Lamb chops, 340 cash (about 5c. man took his big idea to the King and gold)-enough meat for three people. Queen of Denmark. His plan was en- a sister of Mr. Underwood, who will Apricots (8 gin, lbs.) 1200 cash thusiastically greeted. The first (about 20c. gold)-we canned about Christmas seals appeared in Denmark five quarts.

Green string beans, 90 cash (about their hospital. 1c. gold)-enough for three people. Cucumbers, 70 cash (about 1c gold) -enough for two people. Sen Gwa (Chinese vegetables), 50 cash (about 1c. gold)-enough for 3

people. Puffed rice, 220 cash, (about 3thc.) the face of the earth. But the great gold)-enough for breakfast for a battle against it cannot be left solely week.

2 native brooms, 320 cash, (about stitutions. 5c. gold).

Now 1c. is worth about 33 cash, or been stricken with this most cruel of 3,300 cash to a Chinese \$1.00, or 50c. all diseases. Money for open-air of our money.

would be back for supper at seven

The program was similar to a play

SARAH.

mm HEALTH Christmas 1924

GIVE THEM HEALTH.

We are told that three wise men derwood, like her husband, was a followed the Star and journeyed to member of the Society of Friends and Bethlehem that first Christmas night, for many years was a regular attendcarrying gorgeous gifts-gold, frankant at the church at Unionville. She incense and myrrh.

Christmas gift-giving began. But, as was devoted to her home and family. screens. We also have fleas out here time went on, many people made She derived special enjoyment in lookdrudgery of this lovely practice. ing after her home work, considering Making up Christmas lists became al- it more in the light of pleasure than most as perfunctory as making laun- duty, and up until her last illness of Chinese coolies and people of the dry lists. Tom, Dick and Harry re- reigned supreme in her own home. one son and two daughters, J. Irvin Underwood, of Erie; Misses H. Mary and A. Blanche, at home. She also leaves three grand-children and one brother, Andrew T. Rowan, of Unionville.

Twenty-one years ago, on Christ-Brief funeral services were held at mas eve, a young man stood at his her late home in Bellefonte at 10 work in a postoffice in far away Deno'clock on Monday morning by Dr. O. E. Janney, a minister of the Society of Friends, of Baltimore, assisted by Rev. William C. Thompson, of the wonderful it would be if all the happy Presbyterian church, after which the people who were sending glad Yuleremains were taken to Unionville for interment. Out of town people here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Underwood and daughter Martha, of sick with tuberculosis! The young Erie; Warner Underwood, of Woodbury, N. J., and Mrs. Mary U. Way,

in 1904-and the little children got

lor, widow of the late Harland Say-From this simple beginning grew lor, passed away at her home on Valthe widespread custom of selling entine street at 8:15 o'clock on Mon-Christmas seals to fight the great day morning. Though past four score white plague. years of age she had been around as Tuberculosis can be cured-can be usual, doing most of her own house-

work until Wednesday of last week prevented, and eventually wiped from when she became ill and died at the time above stated. to those who support our welfare in-She was a daughter of Thomas and

Howard on February 8th, 1842, hence Vast amounts of money are needed Total, 2,290 cash, (about 31c. gold). to bring back to health those who have had reached the age of 82 years, 9

have a chifforobe of the same design, a bedside table, and a dressing table. The chifforobe cost us \$12.00, the potatoes, buttered beets, cucumbers buttered beets, cucumbers buttered beets, cucumbers but surviving her are the following five years of her life. Her husband died in November, 1922, five years of and is survived by five Now I am going to tell you what we mountain slopes-money for long, Catholic church and a regular attend- Sherman, wife of Rev. H. H. Sherman, the Chinese vegetable, Sen Gwa. For work of prevention. And this money dessert we had sliced apricots (su- will be raised through the sale of the N.Y.; Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Miles were taken to Altoona on Wednesday o'clock Sunday morning.

UNDERWOOD. - Mrs. Martha the Church of the Immaculate Concep- Hallow-een in Bellefonte Seventy tion at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning Thompson Underwood, wife of Isaac Underwood, passed away at her home by Father William S. Davies, burial on north Spring street, Bellefonte, at being made in St. Mary's cemetery. seven o'clock last Friday morning, HOUSER .- John Houser, a well following less than three day's illness as the result of cerebral hemorrhage.

known and highly respected citizen of She was a daughter of John and Hannah Thompson Rowan and was born in Halfmoon valley on May 18th, 1840, hence had reached the age of Houserville, where he was born on of All Saints by Gregory IV, in 830. 84 years, 6 months and 3 days. Her girlhood life was spent at the place of March 7th, 1839, hence was 85 years, her birth and on December 24th, 1868, 8 months and 15 days old. He followshe was married at Unionville to Isaac Underwood. The first few years of their married life were spent at that member of the Reformed church and a consistent christian gentleman. place but later they moved to Spring

Mills, where they lived a number of of near Bellefonte, who died in 1912, years. Upwards of forty years ago they moved to Bellefonte and this had but surviving him are the following ty of packages brought in and disbeen her home ever since. Mrs. Un-Miller, of Lock Haven. He was one was one of those unassuming, gentle, Bingman had charge of the funeral made in the Houserville cemetery.

> family home on the Jacksonville road of a stroke of apoplexy, following an illness of almost five weeks.

She was a daughter of William and

er, of Port Matilda. were in charge of Rev. Gass, assisted medley that beat the band. by Rev. Rishel, burial being made in remain with the family indefinitely. the Meyer's cemetery.

SAYLOR .- Mrs. Annie Flack Say-STUTSMAN .- Jesse Orila Stutsman II died last Saturday at the home of his grandparents, warden and Mrs. J. O. Stutsman, at the Rockview penitentiary, following an illness of some weeks with acute nephritis and pulmonary edema. He was a son of Paul W. and Maude Crandall Stutsman and was born in Detroit, Mich., on December 22nd, 1923, hence was just eleven Catharine Flack and was born at Union cemetery on Monday afternoon. months old. Burial was made in the

LAFFERTY .- Several weeks ago months and 17 days. Practically all Mrs. Sara Lafferty, widow of George her married life was spent in Belle- Lafferty, of Altoona, went to Spring camps out in the woods or on sunny fonte. She was a member of the Mills to visit her daughter, Mrs. ant during the active years of her life. and while there became ill and died on rone on Saturday afternoon on a bus-

Years Ago.

Hallow-een, in Scotland a term designating the eve of Hallowmas, or All-Saints' day. All Saints' day, or All Hallows, a Catholic festival celebrated College township, died at 1:30 o'clock on the first of November. This feast on Saturday of diseases due to ad- established by Boniface IV, in 611, for vanced age. He was a son of Daniel the commemoration of all the marand Mary Houser, early settlers of tyrs, was extended into the festival My earliest remembrance of Hallow-een extends back to about 1850, I ed farming all his life until his retire- then living in Bellefonte. During the ment some years ago. He was a latter part of October of that year the merchants of Bellefonte had laid in their winter supplies of goods and had In 1865 he married Miss Mary Hoy, apparently looked for a prosperous season ahead, judging by the quantichildren .: Henry Houser, of Linden played on the morning of November Hall; Mrs. William Neff and Mrs. 1st, for during the night before the Raymond, of Centre Hall and Mrs. boys of the town had fully revealed their mischievous dispositions by of a family of thirteen children and building a barricade across Allegheny the last to pass away. Rev. J. F. street half way between Bishop and the Diamond. To make it effective services which were held at 10 o'clock everything in movable shape had been on Monday morning, burial being gathered from far and near, boxes, crates, gates, buggies, old and new,

in fact every movable thing compris-LUTZ .- Mrs. Sarah Anna Lutz, ed the barrier. This piece of mischief wife of John Lutz, passed away at the well represented the capacity of Bellefont's growing manhood composed as on Tuesday of last week as the result it was, of a mixture of various nationalities brought to that section by the need of workers.

Nor was this barricade all. A man Mary Garman Martin and was born in by name of Turner owned a good Buffalo Run valley on August 26th, property on Allegheny street adjoin-1858, making her age 66 years, 2 ing the alley on the west side, if my months and 22 days. In addition to memory serves me right as to points her husband she is survived by four of compass. On the rear end of his daughters, Mrs. William Sortman, of lot he had built a good barn. During Jacksonville; Mrs. Miles Mechley, of the night the boys obtained a large Buffalo Run; Mrs. Harry Werrman, wagon and hoisted it to the roof and of Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Eliza it stood there in the morning, com-Nearhoof, of Tyrone. She also leaves plete in every feature. No matter two sisters, Mrs. Willam Crust, of what labor it cost the Bellefonte Centre Hall, and Mrs. Elizabeth Guy- B-hoy was ever ready to do it.

A calf was caught and a goose tied She was a member of the Reformed on its back and driven about the church and the funeral services, at streets, the goose squaking and the one o'clock last Friday afternoon, calf bellowing making a never before

D. W. STARKEY, Starke, Florida.

PINE GROVE MENTIONS.

A good tracking snow fell in this section on Sunday night.

Miss Emma Kinne, of Milesburg, is visiting friends in the valley.

Farmer John F. Kimport is nursing colony of Job's comforters.

The Ladies Aid society cleared \$170 at their bazaar on Saturday evening. Ferd Strunk, of State College, is attending the stock show at Chicago. James Kustaborder will quit the farm next spring and move to Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Campbell were at State College on Monday on a shopping tour.

iness trip. children: Charles Saylor, of Elmira, children and one sister. The remains the Presbyterian church at 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kustaborder at-LOW .- William H. Low, a well Houserville, on Monday morning. tended the John Houser funeral, at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Houser spent several days last week visiting rela-William and Miss Kate Flack, all of illness with cancer, aged 84 years. tives at Peru, their former home.



And so the beautiful custom of kindly characters whose entire life It doesn't make any difference where chiefs and socks. Betty was put on cause both hesitated to break a social custom. Would it not be a senmore as our hearts may prompt?

\$2.80. We also had a costumer made, and two folding screens, but I forget just what they cost, and haven't the price list here. We have had all of this furniture painted white, for I

We have not begun on our living- the market now. We had some sliced room furniture yet, except for a few last Saturday night for supper, but pieces of wicker. We want to have a they are really not quite ripe enough yet to be good. perhaps a couple of chairs, but most of our living-room furniture I plan to have wicker.

I will be so glad to get to Chungking and get my house fixed up. We invited to attend a program presented arrived, so it will be there for us to arrived, so it will be there for us to unpack when we reach there. I do here about twenty minutes of six, and hope everything has come through in I told the cook before leaving that we

It looks now as though Bill and I will be keeping house alone here next o'clock. We reached the school about six year. Mrs. Oster is to go down to Tzechow after the summer vacation to help with the new hospital there. We grounds. There are acres and acres have not much here to keep house with of land (I don't know how many) but can get along for six months with walled in, over two hundred years what we have. It will keep me pretty ago. It was the site of what is known busy spending the day at school and as the Imperial city. The grounds are running a house, but I think I can do very lovely, and rather well-kept, acit. The cook that I am to have this cording to Chinese ideas. These Chisummer is here helping us now, and nese students served us with tea, after I am doing the housekeeping-planwhich we went to the recreation hall ning the meals, settling accounts, etc. to see the performance of the even-I wouldn't care if Bill and I were ing. It was then about 6:45, and I alone, but I hate to plan the meals began to dispair of reaching home for when Miss Oster has to eat them. She seven o'clock supper. knows so much more about cooking than I do.

given by school children at home, and, Today has been a lazy day for me There was no foreign church service, and I didn't go out to the foreign Sunwas really very funny and well done. day school, for it was the last Sunday before vacation and the classes didn't are very clever. meet. I let my woman servant have Sunday off, so I did my own bedroom work. We try to have as little as possible for the servants to do on Sunished we excused ourselves. But we day. Last night I told the coolie to were not allowed to go home yet. We get up early this morning and wipe must stay and have some supper up the floors and get his work finishwhich they had especially prepared ed early. When I came down to for us. So we went to the room breakfast at 8:30 everything was in where we had been served with tea fine shape. I went into the diningand had a dish of some kind of rice room and Bill was in his study, the concoction. I had never tasted it beroom next to the dining room. All of fore but it was very good. a sudden I heard a dreadful crash. I

When we reached home, our supper rushed into Bill's study, and such a was waiting for us, and although it mess! About a fifth of the ceiling was after nine, we sat down and ate had come down. Fortunately Bill was and enjoyed a meal of soup and green not under the place where it came beans and potatoes cooked with badown. We ate our breakfast and then the two coolies and I cleaned up the con (cured by our cook), and sugared apricots and cookies for dessert. It mess. The poor coolie who had gotwas eleven o'clock before I got to bed ten up early to do his cleaning said, and I was pretty well tired out. "I got up early this morning and did my work and thought I could rest a while. Now, I have to do it all over

again." I told him that's the way -The Bellefonte High school things happen sometimes. In a short football team closed a successful seatime we had everything ship-shape son with their Thanksgiving day again. The ceilings are always com- game yesterday afternoon on Hughes ing down in this house. The one in field, when the Juniata High school the dining room has come down twice eleven were their opponents.

some form almost every meal. They for help. Will you help them? Let's one of a family of thirteen children, are simply delicious. I don't believe all get together to help rid the world of whom three brothers and one sis- known resident of Spruce Creek valthink white looks cleaner than any-I ever ate raw apricots before coming of this dread disease that shows no out here. Peaches are coming into mercy for rich or poor.

Buy Christmas seals as you never bought before. Buy till it makes you happy. Place a voluntary "health tax" on all your cheerful Yuletide let-Last night we had quite an interestters, and thus brighten your gift ing experience. Mrs. Freeman teachpackages with these gay little symes music at one of the government bols of hope. The Christmas candles in your heart will burn more brightly because you have helped to smooth

HEYLMUN .- Jacob Graffius Heylby some of the pupils. The program away some of the troubles of the world. This Christmas give the greatest gift of all-the gift of health!

BIRTHS.

Williams-On October 31, to Mr. o'clock, and some of the students who and Mrs. Willis Seymour Williams, of Bellefonte, a son, Garnet Seymour. speak English escorted us through the Delaney-On November 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeRoy Delaney, of Bellefonte, a daughter, Shirley Lou. Hennigh-On November 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Hennigh, of Centre Hall, a son, Edgar LeRoy. McKinley-On November 8, to Mr.

and Mrs. Homer G. McKinley, of Bellefonte, a son. Hockenberry-On November 6, to

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Hockenberry, of Bellefonte, a son, Edgar Harry Jr. mains were brought to Bellefonte by Ream-On November 11, to Mr. and auto hearse and buried in the Union Mrs. Harold Ream, of Lyontown, a cemetery at three o'clock on Tuesday daughter, Ruby May. afternoon.

Hoy-On November 14, to Mr. and although we couldn't understand much Mrs. Ray H. Hoy, of Bellefonte, a of the Chinese, we could see that it daughter, Louise Loraine.

Glossner-On November 8, to Mr. The Chinese students love to act, and and Mrs. John Glossner, of Marion pital on Sunday evening, where he township, a son, John Edward. had been undergoing treatment for a At about 8:45 we decided we could Hendershot—On November 14, to not stay a minute longer, so, although Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hendershot, He was a son of Andre He was a son of Andrew and Elizathe entertainment was only half fin- of Spring township, a son, Austin beth Heaton and was born on Marsh

John. Torsel-On November 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torsel, of Bellefonte, a was twice married and is survived by daughter, Jean Catherine.

Rhoads-On November 22, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rhoads, of Bellefonte, a daughter.

Raymond-On November 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Raymond, of Belle-fonte, a son, Frederick Jerome.

Moerschbacher-On November 16, Coakley, of Runville. to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Moerschbacher, of Bellefonte, a son.

Crafts .- On November 13, to Mr. Lutheran church at Pleasant Gap yesand Mrs. Fred Crafts, of Bellefonte, a terday afternoon, and burial made in daughter, Mary Maxine. the Lutheran cemetery.

-Last Friday evening an auto-CROWLEY .-- Mrs. Mary Tone mobile from Lock Haven driven by Crowley was found dead in bed at the John Rine and carrying in addition to home of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Sul- Shoe. the driver Helen and Daisy Greth and livan, at State College, last Thursday Mildred Mincer, crashed into a tele- morning. In addition to Mrs. Sulliphone pole near Hublersburg and was badly wrecked. Miss Helen Greth daughters, Mrs. Paul Neff, of Tyrone, sustained a broken leg and the other and Mrs. Fred Oeste, of Philadelphia.

less injured, but not seriously.

Saylor, of Altoona; Mrs. A. J. Hever- and burial made yesterday afternoon. son now and we are having them in Plaintive voices are calling to you ly and Harry, of Bellefonte. She was ter survive, namely: Harry, George, ley, died on Tuesday following a long

Bellefonte.

Catholic cemetery.

Her survivors include her husband,

He is survived by his wife and two Funeral mass was held in the Cathchildren, as well as many friends in olic church at ten o'clock yesterday the western end of Centre county. morning by Rev. Father Downes, Burial will be made at Water Street | after which burial was made in the this (Friday) morning.

Thespians May Invade New York.

For the first time in its twentymun, for many years a resident of eight years the Penn State Thespian and his bride will take their first les-Bellefonte, died in a Williamsport club is likely to stage their annual hospital, last Saturday, following an musical comedy show in New York illness of some months. He was city. This year's show has been writabout eighty-three years old and a naten by two students at The Pennsyltive of Lycoming county. He came to vania State College and has been Bellefonte upwards of fifty years ago named "Wooden Shoes." It is a show to take a position in the old nail in which men students impersonate works store where he remained until the works were closed down, and durfemale roles.

The college show will go on the road ing the other years of his residence during the Christmas vacation period, here he clerked in other stores. While appearing in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, living here his wife and only daugh-Harrisburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia ter, Catherine, died, and shortly thereafter he returned to Lycoming counand possibly New York. The same show will be staged during the Easter ty, living at Trout Run and clerking recess in Johnstown, Greensburg, Unin Williamsport until failing health

iontown, Indiana, Pittsburgh and compelled him to give up his labors. Morgantown, W. Va. The student au-His only survivor is one son, Harris thors are R. B. Voskamp, of Pitts-Heylmun, of Mulford, Conn. The reburgh, and J. D. McLean, of New York.

Marriage Licenses.

Evan N. Smith and Margaret H. HEATON.-Green Heaton, for some Emery, Centre Hall.

years past a resident of Benner town-Paul Takach, Brisbin, and Helen ship, died at the Centre County hos-Colby, Philipsburg.

Daniel C. Craig and Mabel M. Emel, Bellefonte.

Abram D. Jackson and Guinevere W. Watson, Bellefonte. John William Nilson and Mary

Creek seventy-eight years ago. He Elizabeth Herman, Philipsburg. Frank A. Nead and Maude A. Guhis second wife and the following lich, Hyde, Pa.

children: William and Zess Heaton, Wallace R. Nuttycombe, Snow Shoe of Ebenborn, Fayette county; Mrs. and Dorothy J. Gill, Osceola Mills. Carroll Croft, of Clearfield, and Mrs. Edward Mulbarger and Lola L William Emel, of Pleasant Gap. He Stover, Bellefonte.

also leaves these brothers and sisters, Frank A. Read and Maude A. Gu-George Heaton, of Altoona; Jack, of lich, Hyde.

Runville; Miles and Mrs. Margaret Thomas Wyne, Philipsburg, and Aletta Phoenix, Winburne. Funeral services were he'd at the Ernest R. Shultz, New Castle, and

Helen A. Lemon, State College. Frank Lincenfelter, Altoona, and

Marie M. Barkau, Munson. Edward R. Houtz, Lemont, and Pearl M. Martz, State College. Melvin Jaye and Ella Torich, Snow

-The Thimble Bee of the ladies of the Reformed church will be entervan she is survived by two other tained by Mrs. Harry Keller and Mrs. D. E. Washburn, at the home of Mrs. occupants of the car were all more or The remains were taken to Lock Ha- Keller, next Thursday afternoon, De- Markle, of the Glades, and Ralph, on ven where requiem mass was held in cember 4th.

Dr. Stork made his third visit to the Grover C. Corl home on Monday morning, leaving a little daughter.

Roy Eyer wounded a big bear on Tussey mountain on Tuesday but failed to get it. But he did get an 18 pound wild turkey.

Willis Weaver has purchased the Rossman place at Baileyville where he sons in housekeeping.

The Walter Weaver steam thresher is broken down at the Al Witmer barn, and will likely be out of commission for some time.

Elmer Barr, who had hs right leg amputated at the Centre County hospital, last week, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Rev. W. J. McAlarney, of Hollidaysburg, a former pastor here, will fill the pulpit at Meek's church at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Aikens, at State College, on Wednesday morning. It is their first-born and the parents are naturally quite jubilant.

The Shoemaker club spent four days last week hunting for bear in Potter county and their bag averaged one a day. While their game was hanging up in camp some person stole half of one of the animals. The party returned home on Friday night. The lucky shots were Bert Lyle, Joe Shoemaker and J. B. Long, of this place, and H. C. Gearhart, of Huntingdon.

Well, Calvin, you've been elected President of the Republicans and the Democrats; the Protestants and the Catholics, the Jews and the Negroes, the Ku Klux Klan and all other clans. Whatever you do you cannot please everybody. But here's hoping that your fellow citizens will give you a fair chance. Be true to yourself and trust in God and do the best you can. no human being can do more. But when all is said and done we'd rather scribble for the newspapers than have your job.

On Tuesday evening of last week A. Stine Walker celebrated his 76th birthday anniversary by entertaining his relatives to a sumptuous feast at his cosy home in this place. Mr. Walker, by the way, was born in Huntingdon but with the exception of a few years spent in Blacklog valley has been a resident of Centre county since he was fifteen years of age. He followed farming all his life until his retirement three years ago. His children are Rev. H. N. Walker, of Bellwood; Mrs. Bessie Miller, of Johnstown; Homen M., of Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. W. S. the Branch.