# **Echoes From the Past**

### Fifty Years Ago

Prof. Wilse Deitmyer, of Lewis-Pleasant Gap for some time last burg, is spending a week at Zion Spring. His ankle shows where a Spring. His ankle shows where a giving the band instructions and new music. They have the reputation of being a body of musicians and take pride in their organiza-

S. D. Ray, Esq., is busy preparing a chart of the vicinity where the murder of Clara Price occurred. It is being done for the District Attorney, who is carefully gathering all the necessary information for the coming trial.

The tank containing a number of beautiful goldfish is an attraction at the water works. They were presented to Supt. Ryan by Harry Jackson, from the Fish Department at Washington. Among the lot are two with triple lobed tails which look like long fins set at equal angles. Mr. Ryan expects to put them in the larger spring next

Wilbur Reber, court stenographer, received a gramophone this week for use in his office. This machine is an improvement on the phonograph as it can be used for practical purposes. Anything spoken in the mouth piece while it is in operation, is recorded on the small cylinder with a thin wax covering on which indentations are made. To reproduce the words a gum tube is attached which has two end pieces for the ears. The words are produced very distinctly.

Judge Furst, Col. J. L. Spangler, Clement Dale, Esq., and E. M. Blanchard, Esq., attended the funeral service of the late Hon. R. M. Speer, at Huntingdon, on Monday. On Sunday evening members of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. held a song and praise meeting in the Methochurch at Milesburg. The young men's orchestra accompanied them .... The wedding of Dr. Allison, of Spring Mills, and Annie Runkle, occurred at the home of the bride near Centre Hall, yesterday....Bellefonte takes several thousand dollars worth of stock in the Louisiana State Lottery each progress at Jacksonville this week . . and completed. Further particulars could not be obtained, and now we can only patiently wait.

Mrs. Sarah Stoner, an aged colored lady, wife of "Ned" Stoner, who lives near Pleasant Gap, died on last Thursday at the advanced age of 92 years. The interment took place in the Methodist cemetery, services being conducted by Rev. Sarvis, her pastor, Mrs. Stonthe war and lived in this state all man by the name of Whiton and came to see her and stayed at ing.

chain wore a groove in it.

Adam Maize, of Millheim, has in-

vented a very handy machine, in

A six-foot vein of coal has been opened on Clearfield land owned by Capt. John A. Hunter, of Halfmoon, and parties are negotiating with him for the right to mine it on a royalty. It is about 200 acres in extent for which he paid about \$12,-000 some ten years ago, but up to the present time it was an unproductive investment. The coal is within easy reach of the Tyrone and

On Tuesday evening Meyer, who lived on the old Meyer homestead, about one mile south of Linden Hall, met with an accident which caused his death. He was cars were powered with gigantic attending to work in the barn when engines, which had two spark plugs he fell from the cross loft to the for each cylinder. barn floor, a distance of about twenty-five feet. He was taken to the house and Hingered until 11 p m. when he died. Mr. Meyer was a young man of about 30 years of age and his sudden death will cast a gloom over that community.

The Diston musical instrument factory at Williamsport, is now in running order and the first horn, which is a B flat cornet, was completed last Friday at the new factory, and was placed on exhibition. The instrument is one of the handsomest of its kind, and everything in its construction, finish, and completion, was done in the Williamsport factory. It is a silver-plated, elegantly engraved horn, the tops of the keys being ivory. The cornet now on exhibition has been sold to W. A. Brown, of Spring Mills Mr. Brown is a music publisher at year ... A musical convention is in the above named place and was at one time a member of the Repasz We are reliably informed that by band of that city. The instrument next fall an opera house will be up will no doubt be highly prized by its owner, not only for its worth as a producer of music, but because of Snow Shoe, R. D., tract in Snow of the fact that it was the first in- Shoe Twp.; \$1. strument completed at the new fac-

On Tuesday evening a Hungarian and an Italian, laborers, went into Lyon store. The Hun gought a pair of shoes and gave the Italian a check for some twenty dollars, which Moyer Lyon cashed, giving er was a free colored woman before | two ten dollar bills and other bills. The Italian crumbled the small her life. She was married to a bills in a heap and put them back in the Hun's purse. Soon after the had two sons. Both went to war Hun discovered that he was \$20 and both were supposed to have short and blamed the Italian IJr been killed, although lack of proof taking it. The Italian grew indig- R. D., tract in Benner Twp.; \$850. People meet Thursday evening at the property of them provented the result of them search him. Of- H. O. L. C. to John L. Spittler, et 7:30. The Consistory will meet Monher getting a pension. About a ficer Garis arrived and was in the ux, of Powelton, tract in Rush Twp.; day evening at 7:45. year age he came home. He had act of taking him to the lock-up \$1,850. been taken prisoner and was sold to when "Max," the clerk, thought he a Cuban slave holder, as many noticed something in the accuses slaves were, when it was found that man's mouth. The officer grabbed tract in State College; \$500. the rebellion was a failure. He the man by the throat and told him remained in captivity for 21 years, to spit it out. Then a tussle folwhen a Yankee sea captain rescued lowed and the man was thrown on tract in State College; \$1. him. He came back to Perry the floor. He tried to swallow it county, but learning nothing of his but the grip on his throat stopped mother supposed she was dead him. After prying in his mouth until George Freeman, of the Bush with a yardstick and a large key House, who was visiting in Perry he gave up and spit out the Huncounty met him and told him garian's two ten dollar notes. He his mother was alive. He then was lodged in jail for a future hear- \$625.

#### Twenty Years Ago

sold at Millheim at good figures. tured leg when she slipped and fell The top price paid for a team was on the pavement in front of the

Miss Elizabeth Myers, daughter and Street. Both bones between in Walker Twp.; \$1. of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Myers. the knee and ankle were fractured. of Spring Lake, N. J. became the bride of O. B. Malin, of Bellefonte, at Centre Hall, installed 12 secat a ceremony performed in Phila- tions to the mammoth incubator, delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Malin ex- giving the single machine a capacipected to reside in Bellefonte.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan were in operation at the plant. Kofman was coasting down an alley near her father's coal yard Major Theodore D. Boal, of Boalswhen her sled was struck by a burg and who made her home at truck driven by Simon Hocken- the Boal residence, fell and fracberry. The child escaped injury tured her hip. Because she was and the sled was only slightly dam- passed the four-score mark, her aged although it was pushed along condition was considered quite in front of the wheel for some dis- serious.

Snow Shoe, was electrocuted when Sampsel, Bellefonte, and Belle he came in contact with the wires Dunklebarger, Pleasant Gap; Steve on a mine motor he was operating Gootse and Mary Rinko, both of in Mine No. 26, of the Lehigh Val- Powelton; Merle F. Homan and ley Coal Company. The young Frances E. Harpster, both of State man, who only three days before College. had been united in marriage with being burned.

Castle, former Academy student houses were to be placarded as soon visiting at the home of his wife's as the cards were printed. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy | The dance hall on the third floor Johnson, in Bellefonte, he was of the Bush Arcade had become so summoned home because of the popular with the younger people, tragic death of his mother at New that it had been thoroughly over-Castle. A disabled trolley car be- hauled. A panelled ceiling had ing hauled to the sheds by another been installed and the place hau car broke loose and dashed down been redecorated throughout. For a hill, striking the Stitzinger car, the re-opening dance Waring's or-Mr. Stitzinger and other occupants chestra, of Tyrone, was to play. of the machine leaped in time to Ed Note: Since then Warings' oravoid serious injury, but Mrs. Stit- chestra has become internationally zinger was thrown under the car famous; the Bush Arcade is no and was fatally injured.

Patrick McArdle, Catholic Daugh- her home with her brother, Adam ters of America, the following offi- Heckman, near Penn's Cave, died cers were chosen: Mrs. Odille Mott. several hours after her clothing had grand regent; Miss Anne McLaugh- become ignited while she attempted lin, vice regent; prophetess, Miss to light a lamp. Miss Heckman, Agnes Shields; financial secretary, stroke of paralysis which effected real need in the proper lighting of The new silvered bowl lamp used sort of indirect lighting is based on Miss Elizabeth Cooney; monitor, one side. Miss Marie Doll; sentinel, Miss caught fire she managed to get to under the handicap of annoying eliminates all direct light and dis- white, or comparatively light, ceil-Helen Beezer; organist, Mrs. C. E. the porch where her screams at shadows, due to the fact that they tributes the light from the entire ing is essential. Robb; chaplain, Father Downes; tracted the attention of her brother are almost always directly in the area of the ceiling, reflecting it to A feature housewives will be quick and trusetts, Mrs. Allen Waite, Mrs. who was in the barn. Although line of light between the ceiling every part of the kitchen. Thus sha- to appreciate is the fact that dust Thomas Shaughnessy, Mrs. Harry medical aid was immediately sum- lighting fixture and the kitchen ap- dows are eliminated regardless of and grease collecting in the adapt-Jackson, Mrs. Jacob Gross, Mrs. moned little could be done with pliance or work table. This results in where one stands. Sink, work top er, as they are bound to de in a Jack Robinson and Mrs. Philip the exception of easing the victim's throwing their own shadows directly and range are equally well illumin- kitchen, will not affect the efficiency

A carload of Ohio horses were | Mrs. L. H. Gettig suffered a frac-

Kerlin's Grand View poultry farm ty of 8,400 eggs. In addition to Freda Kofman, five-year-old the one giant machine, 44 others

Mrs. Sarah Buttles, an aunt of

Marriage licenses were issued to Herman Beightol, aged 26, of the following couples: Leroy H.

Acting under instructions of the Miss Katie Watson, had been em- Pennsylvania Department of Health ployed in the Lehigh mines for the Sunbury Board of Health had about 8 years. His death was in- ordered cards for the quarantine of stantaneous, and prompt action by all cases of syphillis in that place. fellow workmen in turning off the The cards were to be similar to current prevented his body from other quarantine cards, and were to be placed on all homes where the While Wayne Stitzinger, of New disease existed. A number of

longer used for dances.

At the first meeting of Court Miss Alice Heckman, who made historian, Miss who was 58 years old, had suffered a new silvered bowl lamp answers a areas. When her clothing kitchens. Housewives usually work with one of the inexpensive adapters good reflection from the ceiling, a

Major and Mrs. Harrison J. Mc-Ghee, of Beech Creek, departed for the Panama Canal Zone, where Major McGhee was to be stationed with the regular army. He had served on the Mexican border until 1916 when he was sent to France.

A horse owned by James L. Decker, of Centre Hall, killed itself in a rather peculiar manner. The wandered into another stall and 14. got its head tangled in the halter chain fastened to another horse. The animal was found dead in the fact the best we have seen yet, for coupling cars automatically. He morning, either having broken its neck or died of suffocation.

intends applying for a patent which will undoubterly be granted. We Thomas Wagner, aged 17, enginhope Adam may realize a handsome eer at the Kline sawmill on the thing cut of his invention. He will south side of Tussey Mountain, opbe one of 700 patentees for car posite Pine Grove Mills, died a short time after he was sprayed from head to foot with boiling water. The youth was adjusting one of the petcocks on the engine boiler when the petcock blew out The youth died two days later

Gordon Montgomery entered the offices of the Bellefonte Fuel and Supply Company to learn the pracside of the coal and feed business conducted so successfully for many years by his father, the late J. L. Montgomery. Ed. Note: Remember the big green McFarland touring car Gordon used to drive around, mostly with the cut-out open? Max Gamble had one almost like it at the same time. The

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles F. Schad, et al, to Steve Warrick, et ux, of Spring Twp. tract in Bellefonte, North Ward;

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Willa A. Decker, et bar, to J. O. Potter Twp .: \$1

Leonard M. Shook, et ux, to Mary Elizabeth Sloop, of Bellefonte, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. Mary Elizabeth Sloop, to Leonard M. Shook, of Bellefonte, tract

in Spring Twp.; \$1. Delphia Cole, to Mary Preslovich,

Paul F. McCormick, et ux, to Wal- \$228.43. ter T. McCormick, of State College, tract in Harris Twp.; \$1.

Henriette Sebring, Executor, to Newell B. Long, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward; \$1. Anna Seprich, guardian, to Clair

Hall, Sr., et al, of Clarence, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$750. John T. Merryman, to Ida Belle Merryman, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3. tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1.

Martin J. Miller, et ux, to T.

John L. Holmes, et al, to William F. Holmes, et ux, of State College John L. Holmes, et ux, to William

F. Holmes, et ux, of State College, Henry McDonald Lorain, et al, to Orin S. Thompson, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. E. Yearick, administrator, to Charles E. Yearick, et ux, of Philadelphia, tract in Howard Boro .;

C. E. Yearick, administrator, to Charles E. Yearick, et ux, of Philadelphia, tract in Marion Twp. etc;

G. Edward Haupt, et ux. Samuel C. Yearick, of Spring Mills, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1. William F. Sproul, et ux, to Helen Charles Harrison residence on How- M. Schaeffer, of Bellefonte, tract 28: Sunday school, Mrs. Anna Pletch- evangelist. Rev. Flexon is superin-

Helen M. Schaeffer, to Anna B. tract in Walker Twp.; \$1.

Indirect Light in Kitchen

Laboratory tests show that the ing them to work in relatively dark

before them, consequently compell- ated.

# Over The County News

animal broke loose in its stall, torium on Thursday evening, March while he was cutting wood, was a

highly recommended as a physician.

Samuel Horner of Potter towndog and six pups about nine weeks 1940. The road has been in operaold, he thought. The old dog, part | tion since 1893, or a period of fortythe puppies seemed friendly.

his father-in-law, William Reese, ley. Due to motor trucking, the basement in the old Penns Val- railroad company. ley bank building at Centre Hall. a pool room, two tables having already been purchased.

Miss Mae Frankerberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Frank-The new class enters on Feb- thing they had there.

Members of the Milesburg Fire Company elected officers for 1940 at their annual meeting held recently. The new officers are: president, Franklin Heaton, secretary, Miles Holt; treasurer P. I. Holt; trustees, R. Shultz and J. Quick; Chief, Malcolm Swartz; assistant chiefs, George Jodon, Miles Holt and M. Bathurst. According to the annual report of company activities, the Milesburg firemen answered nine alarms during 1939, five of which were local and four out-of-town. A Yeager, of Yeagertown, tract in tanks of chemicals and six hand ex- has accepted a call to the Boals-

St. John's Evangelical & Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. Church school, 9:30. Holy Commun-Communion, 7:30. Catechetical class Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

#### Presbyterian, Milesburg

deavor 6:30 p. m. Snow Shoe-Bible School 10:00 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Unionville— Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Bible Study Class Mondays at 8 p. m. Howard E. Oakwood, Minister.

#### Howard Evangelical

The annual banquet and dance by Henry White of Centre Hall, who the Centre Hall Masonic order will was severely injured about an eye be held in the high school audi- when a steel wedge struck him patient in the Huntingdon hospit-Dr. Harold S. Gilbert of Mt. Hol- al for a few days last week, and ly, N. J., has located in the former continues to make periodic visits Dr. Braucht home at Spring Mills, there. It is thought the sight of Dr. Gilbert goes to Spring Mills the eye will not be affected, despite the severity of the wound.

The Belleville Times says it has it hip was surprised to find on top of from reliable authority that the Tussey mountain and several miles Kishacoquillas Valley railroad will from any habitation, an old female cease to operate on February 15. hound seemed wild and wary, but seven years, and has been a great asset to Belleville and the western Merrill Meyer, of Old Fort and section of the Kishacoquillas Valformerly of Centre Hall but more railroad is unable to continue. Dr. recently of Johnstown, have leased John P. Getter is president of the

For some time past Mr. and Mrs and in a very short time will open Al Grazier, of State College, occupied the summer cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilliland, of State College, on the banks of Spruce creek. The water situation there becoming enberger, of Millheim has received quite acute, they locked up the word that she has been accepted on cabin and went to Boalsburg to probation as a student in the nurses spend several days. Returning last training school of Temple Univer- Friday, they found that during Philadelphia, having success- their absence, some one had broken fully passed an entrance examina- into the cabin and stolen every-

> Collections and \$1 fees from 96 parking meters in State College have amounted to \$6,692.04 from the time of original installation on 25, 1938, until November 30, 1939, Borough Treasurer Guy C. Lauver announced. Expenditures for the same period totalled \$5,766. 55. It was also announced that nearly 1,100 tickets had been issued for violations of the parking meter regulations, but that only 624 persons had paid a \$1 fee.

total of 135 men answered the calls the Trinity Evangelical and Reand laid 3850 feet of hose, used four formed Church of Strawberry Ridge tinguishers. The balance in bank burg charge of the same church. on January 1, 1939, was \$793.56. His resignation was accepted Sun-Expenditures during the year to- day by the official board and will talled \$564.93 for the following become effective the last of Februitems; \$217.83 for new equipment, ary. A graduate of the Theological for light and heat, \$15.22 Seminary at Lancaster, Rev. Jones for building repairs, \$43.05 for main- was ordained at Strawberry Ridge. tenance and operation of equip- and has been minister there for alment, \$86.50 for furniture, and \$41 .- most 13 years. Before that he was 42 for miscellaneous expenses. The supply pastor at Dillsburg. There bank balance January 1, 1940, was are four churches in the Boalsburg charge.

Communion, 9:15 a. m. Sunday thool, Harold Boone, Supt., 10:30 a. m. Hublersburg-Sunday school, Albert Coder, Supt., 9:30 a. m. Worthip, with Holy Communion, 10:45 a. m. Zion-Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 30, special services will be held every night except Saturday. Wingate-Sunday school every Sunday mornon service, 10:45. Vesper service and ing at 9:30. Prayer service every

#### Hublersburg Charge

Rev. James B. Musser, minister, Services January 28: Trinity (Hublersburg) -9:30 a. m. Sunday Church school. 2:45 p. m., pastor's class, 7:30 Services, Sunday, January 28th. p. m., preaching service. Zion-9:30 Bible School 9:30 a. m. Morning a. m., Union Sunday Church school, Worship 10:45 a. m. Christian En- 10:30 a. m. Morning worship with

#### Coleville Pilgrim Holiness

J. A. Byrd, pastor. Prophetic convention each night at 7:30 from Jan. 23 to 26, inclusive, Rev. C. C. Mourer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, evangelist. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Rev. Lewis E. Kline, pastor. A Wion, Supt. Sunday morning worchicken waffle supper will be held in ship, 10:45. Young Peoples' meeting to the basement of the church Friday, Sunday, 7 p. m. Evangelistic meeting January 26. Supper will be served Sunday night, 7:45. Special services from 5 to 8 p. m. Benefit of church begin Wednesday, January 31, at Schedule of services Sunday, Jan. 7:30, with Rev. R. G. Flexon, as er, Supt., 9:30 a. m. E. L. C. E., Jun-tendent of the Penna, and New Jerior and Senior, 6:45 p. m. Worship, sey district of the Pilgrim Holiness Sproul, et al. of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, Pioneer Day will be observed, 7:30 p. church. He has traveled in British m. Fairview-Worship with Holy West Indies, South America, and

BEFORE

Shadows put frowns on the face

of the poor housewife when her only

kitchen light comes from an un-

AFTER

It's easy to whip up a cake or

clean the broccoli in the even, sha-

owless light that is spread over the

whole kitchen from the silvered bowl

dapter. The whole adapter unit is

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of the lighting. The reflector is the

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shaded bulb.

Mexico in evangelistic work. The public is welcome to these services.

#### United Brethren, Bellefonte

G. E. Householder, pastor, Unified ervice beginning at 9:30 a. m., John R. Shope, Supt. Sermon by the pastor at 9:50. Sunday school lesson study at 10:20, closing at 11 o'clock Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Rev. P. F. Mickey, of Philipsburg, is the evangelist. Official Board meeting Monday evening at 6:45. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evening: Junior choir at 7, Senfor choir at 8 o'clock. There will be reception of members next Sunday

#### Rebersburg Evangelical

Rev. Royal A. Babcock, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Holy Communion service at 7 p. m. The Young Peoples Missionary Circle at Rebersburg will meet on Friday evening, January 26, at the home of the president, Charles Hosterman, Madisonburg-Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Paradise-Sunday school at 1 m. Holy Communion service at 2:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer services on Wednesday evening at all the charges according to announcements at Sunday services.

#### HOUSEHOLD **SCRAPBOOK**

Making Frosted Glass

Frosted glass can be made in a bathroom or sleeping porch window as follows: Clean the glass with gasoline. Then cover with white tissue paper which fits exactly and apply clear waterproof varnish thinned 25 per cent with turpentine. The varnish soaks through the paper, sticking it to the glass, and thus affecting a frosted window. Loose Castors

When you are troubled with loose castors in the legs of your furniture, fill the holes with melted paraffine and put the castors quickly back into place.

Brown Betty A delicious different flavor can be imparted to the brown betty by mixing banana in with the apple.

Lipstick Stains Should lipstick and rouge stains fail to disappear by ordinary laundering, try sponging the spot with carbon tetrachloride. If this does not do the work, rub the stains with white vaseline, and then

sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Attractive Salad Do not attempt to perch the

molded salad on top of the leaves of lettuce in a precarious and unattractive position. The better plan is to place the mold on the salad plate first and then arrange the crisp lettuce leaves around the salad to form a frame around it.

Brick Iron Stand Use an ordinary brick for an iron stand. The iron will hold its heat much longer than when

iron stand is used. Rinsing the Hair

If one experiences considerable

Cleaning Milk Bottles of salt to a quarter-cup of vinegar, then shaking vigorously.

Mildewed Leather Petroleum cintment will remove mildew from leather furniture.

Grape Blossom A delicious drink can be made of the following ingredients. Halfcup grape juice, 1/2 -teaspoon lemon fuice, pinch salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, I cup milk, Combine these ingredients and beat thoroughly. Serve immediately. This will yield one tall glass.

#### Triplets, 62, Celebrate

Three aging triplets who served in the Spanish-American war held a joint birthday party Sunday at Uniontown for the 27th consecutive year. The brothers, Jacob H. Wetzel, of Uniontown; Cyrus D. Wetzel, of Youngswood, and Joseph G. Wetzel, of Greensburg, were 62.

#### One-Hand Hunter

Although he had broken his shoulder blade, Harold Mumma, of Lancaster, didn't let that keep him from his favorite sport. Taking his shotgun in his right hand, he bagged six pheasants and five rabbits one-handed during the small game season.

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#### Over Table The silvered bowl adapters are es-

pecially suitable for lighting a dinette or breakfast nook. Centered over the table, they give a pleasant quality of illumination and with this type of indirect lighting there is never the annoyance of light shining in the eyes of persons sitting at the

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## **Sunday School Lesson**

JESUS PROCLAIMS HIS MESSIAHSHIP.

International Sunday School Lesson for January 28, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Behold, thy King come unto thee.'

(Lesson Text: Matthew 21: 1-16.)

Matthew 21:5.

For several years Jesus had been intentionally holding back the order of his devoted followers. When the multitude wanted to make him king, he had slipped away. Time and again he had cautioned those who had witnessed some miraculous feat to keep it a secret. He was postponing the final clash in an effort to gain as much time as ground work for his kingdom.

in the City of David. He entered ity of our lives As far as the indias became a king, with the enthu- vidual is concerned, the fate of Jepalms and the shouting of crowds this modern day. proclaimed his popularity, and he came into his city with every indication of acceptance and favor. Even with all this, however, Je-

sus well knew that those who greeted him, like the jeering mob which later crucified him, knew not what they did. Outwardly, he was their king, but inwardly, they had no genuine conception of his kingdom, and as it would fail to develop in accordance with their own pre-conceived ideas, that their allegiance would be alienated. Regardless, the entry was royal and the reception was enthusiastic, as far as er. the public was concerned, although we may be sure that a sadness pre-vailed in the heart of Jesus, who knew what the coming days were to

Before coming to Jerusalem, Je sus had spent a very quiet and enjoyable period at the home of La zarus and his sisters. Here he observed the last Sabbath and on it evening Mary hed anointed him with precious ointment. Early the following day Jesus had departed on the last stage of his journey to Jerusalem, making plans in advance for his entering. From ever human standpoint as we have seen the reception was favorable. Only Jesus, of the vast multitude, knew the change which would take place in the hearts of the fickle multitude Following his formal entrance

into the city and in keeping with his newly assumed royalty, Jesu pursued his way on the following Monday exercising regally the di vine power and authority which ha sessed. The temple was cleans ed of its money-changers and hucksters for the second time and the official keepers of that building rebuked for allowing it to become the den of robbers. Later on, the same day, the children sang their praises of him, which brought about the ents, but Jesus did not make any effort to check their joyful approbation.

Early Tuesday morning as Jesus difficulty in ridding the hair en- came back to Jerusalem, occurred tirely of soap after a shampoo, try the incident of the barren fig tree, squeezing the juice of a lemon into from which a valuable lesson can the final rinse water. It will free be drawn. The enemies of Jesus the hair of soap suds and leave it expected that he would continue his usual process of teaching, and with that in view, they laid their The inside of a milk bottle can plan to entrap him. They wanted be cleaned by adding a tablespoon to create some justification to arrest him and before they dared to pouring this into the bottle, and attempt this they hoped to be able to alienate the affections of the populace. On Tuesday they asked Jesus by what authority he taught, but the great teacher countered by inquiring of them as to John the Baptist. The Scribes and Pharisees could not answer because if they denied John's divine authority they would anger the mob upon which

they depended, and if they admitted his divine authority, Jesus had but call their attention to John's testimony in his own behalf, the parable of the vineyard tenders Jesus unmistakably condemned these religious leaders and in words not open to misconstruction foretold the approaching climax, as well as the ultimate punishment of those

who participated therein As we read the stirring events of this far-off week, we should not detach it from our present everyday living. As the Jerusalem multitude abandoned Jesus because it did not fully grasp his truth, so we may be in danger of losing our acceptance of him in a maze of surrounding dogmas and doctrines which obscure his divine purpose and his revealed truth, May we not in our loyalty to him be as in was necessary to establish the sincere and superficial as were these people who enthusiastically ac-Now, his hour had come. He de- claimed him as their king, only to liberately discards all denial and reject him within the week? Do we carefully plans for a royal entrance carry our loyalty into every activsiastic acclaim and greeting of the sus in Jerusalem nineteen centuries vast crowd. Garments were spread ago is not so vital as his acceptbeneath his feet, the waving of ance or rejection by each heart in

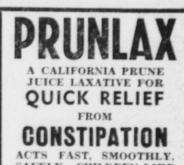
#### YARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and daughter Yvonne, of Milesburg, called at the Wilson Walker home on Sunday afternoon. The Ladies Auxiliary met Friday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Shawley for their regular monthly meeting Marlin Snyder of Rock Forge

spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walk-

The New Testament Class will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. B. Walker



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