# **Echoes From the Past**

## Fifty Years Ago

Hopkins' coffin arrived at the jail last week and he says he is anxious to be placed in it and sent His friends will take care of his body and will have it taken to Syracuse, New York, for burial.

The young ladies will have the privilege of using the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Not even a newspaper reporter will be allowed in the immediate vicinity at those peroids

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Mary A. Sankey, widow of Mr. John Sankey, formerly of Millheim, died at her residence on Howard Street, aged about 78 years. The interment occurred on Saturday

On last Saturday evening two puddlers got in a fight on Bishop voy and John Jamison, the four street. One man was very much puddlers convicted of resisting a mer in the hands of a fellow workintoxicated and got knocked down police officer, etc., were each sen- man struck him on the head above and was badly mutilated. He was tenced to pay a fine of \$1, the costs the temple, fracturing the skull and kicked several times about the face; of prosecution and serve three rendering him unconscious. His the skin above and below the fellow's left eye was cut open and who assaulted Faulk and drew a hung down. He is on the retired knife to resist arrest and was shot list and will prosecute his assail- received 6 months in the county ant at the next term of court.

Last week a rumor was afloat it came very near being true and it seems that only the intervention of Divine Providence saved anoththe name of Fried was accused by and Klinefelter drew a revolver and tried to shoot Mr. Fried in the the county. breast, but fortunately the weapon missed fire each time,

On last Saturday evening a woman rapped at the front door of Mrs. Teets' home on Bishop street. The lady opened the door and found a woman with a basket on her arm. The stranger did not say a word but rushed into the house and back to the kitchen, where she laid on the floor back of the stove and refused to leave. An officer called soon after and gave the intruder a comfortable bunk in Fort Cook. She is a Polish Jew and makes her living peddling jewelry and small trinkets. She is not of sound mind as her actions at other places seemed somewhat peculiar.

tivity among lumbermen. Most of House, is spending a few weeks the camps are working with a dou- in Baltimore among friends. applications have been filed ness. quor licenses. The number is larg- grippe has gradually subsided. . . . Mr. S. M. Woodcock, of at Brisbin, by his wife.

Mrs. William Lucas, of this place. Mrs. Susan A. Gray, who was of after a long illness of consumption, the advanced age of 80 years, died died on Monday. A husband and suddenly at the old homestead in three children are left to mourn Half Moon Valley, on Sunday last. The interment occurred on Monday

> afternoon. Mrs. Mary Weaver, wife of the \$8,000 clotherst for Centre was p George B. Weaver, died at her County in the Near East Relief sition. home on Logan Street on Tuesday morning, aged about 66 years. The funeral will take place this Thursday afternoon,

The Reliance Fire Company, of Philipsburg, and the town council fonte's best known carpenters, celeof the same place are having a little row over hose trucks, etc. The matter will be argued before Judge Furst at the next term of court.

Dr. L. G. Meyer, of Pardoe, Mercer county, died at his home one day last week. The deceased was formerly a native of this county and was a brother of Mrs. C. M. Bower of this place and D. J. Meyer, of Centre Hall.

On Saturday afternoon Hugh McGrath, M. Fennecy, James Con- the head of a hot rivet struck him months in jail. John Thompson, condition was reported to be fair.

jail. On last Thursday evening, a that a second murder was commit- bloody fight occurred near Moshanted near Coburn. The fact is that non, this county, in which John Forcey was stabbed several times by John Vieghdorfer. The knife wounds are of a serious nature er fatal shooting affray. A man by from which an ordinary man would have died, yet young Forcey's strong a Mr. Klinefelter of being on too construction may bear him through intimate terms with his (Klinefel- His death may occur at any moter's) wife. A quarrel followed ment and in that case another murder trial will be imposed upon

The Bellefonte boys have had first class coasting the past week Bellefonte's hills will beat a toboggan slide all hollow. These hils are of some use anyhow. P. H. Meyer, of Linden Hall, held six musical conventions in our county the past season and has two more engagements on hand Our merchants are sending in their orders for their spring goods. Drummers with huge sample cases are on the go. Next Tuesday evening Company B will hold a hop in the Armory, Music will be furnished by the Aeolean Orchestra. . Mrs. Andrews, wife of the convicted murderer, was to jail on Monday morning to pay her last visit to her husband. The snow has caused great ac- ble, of the Rochester Clothing

ble force hauling in logs night and M. Bower was down last week with day and in a number of instances a severe attack of the grippe, but Sundays included . . . Almost thir- is about again attending to busi-A noticeable fact-since in the Prothonotary's office for li- Dr. W. W. Pettingill is with us the er than heretofore. Last year but It is reported that Andrews' reapplications were volver was buried near his house William Altoona, a brother of Rev. J. A. Marshall expects to go to Tyrone Woodcock, of this place, died Mon- this week to accept a position in day at his home, from pneumonia, a telegraph office. , .. Mr. and Mrs. which was brought on by an at- C. P. Hewes can now be found at Applica- home at their residence on Linn tions by the hundreds are pouring street. . . A fight among the pudinto Sheriff Cook for admission to dlers on Saturday night caused the execution of Hopkins next considerable trouble . . . His Hon-Thursday. A fortunate few will be or, Judge Furst, is holding court in Huntingdon county this week.

# Twenty Years Ago

ed a fracture of an arm when she near Hublersburg, to be used in the was thrown from a sleigh in which construction of his new dwelling and her husband were riding. in Centre Hall, Mr. Hoy, also thrown out, was un- Marriage licenses were issued to injured.

Centre County farmers reported hak and Annie Mechisky, both of that there was more snow piled up Clarence; Prancis Lincoln and Lady of Pleasant Valley called on Mrs. throughout the county than during Frances Hilton, both of State Col- Clair Cowher on Wednesday afterthe record-breaking winter of 1913. Bus service to State College was burg, and Ruth E. Barker, of Cotemporarily discontinued when burn. three of the Emerick busses were stalled in drifts. Busses were making trips between Bellefonte tilda, to get a shovel with which to couple nights with Esther Warr and Lock Haven but were unable to maintain scheduled time.

the successful season of the Red about the arms and shoulders. Cross Baseball League of Bellefonte....J. C. Vonada, of near Centre Hall, and Charles Liester, of the same area, each lost a horse through death from azoturia....A ough and Potter township was assured. The committee in charge of memorial plans included Prof. N. L. Bartges, chairman; and Floyd Jordan, secretary.

The Rev. James P. Hughes, principal emeritus of the Bellefonte Academy and the oldest resident of Bellefonte, died unexpectedly at his home here after a brief illness. He was a son of the late James R. and Eliza Hughes and was born at Cape May, N. J., on December 15, 1827, which made his age 93 years at the time of his death. Surviving children were: James R. Hughes, principal of the Academy; Mrs. J. Dunkle. Pittsburgh; Charles, Bellefonte; Mrs. Frank Bassett, of Mexico; Edward, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Luther, of Danville: and Mrs Chester Irvine.

of Fort Worth, Texas. Thomas Rishel, of Bellefonte track foreman and road supervisor of the Bellefonte Central Railroad for 26 years, had his skull fractured in an accident and was in critical condition at the Bellefonte Hospital. Mr. Rishel and other workmen were employed on the tracks near the large hydrating plant being erected at the American Lime and Stone Company, when a blast was shot in the quarries several hundred feet distant. A stone about the size of a baseball was hurled men departed for Ford City, where into the air by the blast and in fall- they had secured positions as labing it struck Mr. Rishel on the top orers for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass of the head. At the hospital an Company: Lee Cowher, Jack Moroperation was performed to relieve rison, John McCulley, Joe Compressure on the brain and the man pani, James Fetters, George Keeler, regained consciousness, but his con- Frank Dugan, Clarence Turner, dition was grave. A fur cap which he was wearing at the time he was struck was believed to have saved

Office of the delighted maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted, maker refunds the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today, to find delighted to find the price. You don't risk a penny, Start taking today. him from instant death.

Mrs. B. F. Hoy, of Lemont, suffer- A. H. Spayd was cutting timber

the following cuoples: Steve Baralege; Thomas L. Hartman, Millers-

When he went into the Spotts and Woodring sawmill, at Port Maremove a heavy fall of snow from the roof of the building, the roof The Bellefonte Hospital received collapsed and E. M. Woodring, of \$355.24 as the net proceeds from Port Matilda, was painfully bruised

Gregory Brothers, of State College, whose business establishment was razed by fire, had decided to begin at once with the construcmemorial to the participants in the 48 by 110 feet in size, on the site of tion of a new fireproof building, World War from Centre Hall bor- the former building. The new structure was to be one story in height.

Despite the spelling recommended by the United States Postal Guide, state authorities at Harrisburg had ruled that the correct spelling of Centre County was "Centre," "Center." Attorney General William I. Schaffer pointed out that when the county was established in 1800, the name was spelled "Cen-Harry Kissling is getting along as

Because of the large number of deaths from influenza and pneu- Charles called on Mrs. Herb Chapmonia at Lock Haven, graves man on Sunday afternoon. couldn't be dug fast enough to meet requirements. Frozen ground and on the mill last week, also spent lack of available workmen contri- Saturday night at the Rex Cowher buted to the delay. As a result many funerals were being deferred and the bodies placed in vaults called on Mrs. John Warr Sunday pending the opening of graves.

One of the provisions of the will of the late Harriet Thomas Kurtz, formerly of Bellefonte, who died in Florida, bequeathed \$500 to the Presbyterian cemetery at Lewis- night Feb. 18. Everybody is weltown. The bequest had raised come, come and bring your friends some question since the cemetery had been abandoned two years earlier and the bodies had been removed to other plots. The cemetery site had been turned over for

building purposes. The following Bellefonte young Lockard, Frank Hull, Edward Ber-

tram, A. E. Miller, E. D. Sweitzer, J. T. Howard, H. C. Martin, Charles F. Breen, Clyde Davis, Joseph Dann, J G. Marshall and John So-The men were to receive \$4.75 a day for ten hours' work, and were to get time and half time on

Russell Stickler, who recently had accepted a position in the Tyrone yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, had been promoted and had been given charge of the car recording office.

Bellefonte has assured \$2,500 of fund. Persons wishing to make contouch with Miss Mary Linn, chairman.

William Resides, one of Bellebrated his 76th. birthday at his home on East High Street. He had not been able to work for several months, owing to injuries he received in a fall while working on a Curtin Street residence.

Roger Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs Z. M. Boyer, of Centre Hall, was seriously injured in an accident at the plant of the American Car and Foundry Company, at Milton. He was engaged in riveting and when he jumped back, and a sledge ham-

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Federal Land Bank to Earl R. Armstrong, et ux, of Walker Twp., tract in Marion Twp.; \$1.

George T. Williams, et ux, to Charles H. Snyder, of Altoona, tract which it had been taken. in Gregg Twp.; \$60.

G. D. Krumrine, et ux, to Charles Samuel Wyland, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1. from a severe case of grippe and Dennison, of Pennsylvania Pur- days. He was forced to cancel all nace, R. D., tract in Ferguson Twp.;

Potter Twp.: \$1.

S. W. Diehl, trustee, to William Stover, of Millheim, tract in Millheim: \$450.

Hugh M. Longwell, et ux, to Adda Fike, of Benner Twp., tract in Benner Twp.: \$1.

in Haines Twp.: \$1. Treasurer of Centre County, to sense. Boggs Twp.; \$7.49.

Agnes Krader, Execr., et al., to Ellen O. Hosterman, et ux, of Penn sale Twp., tract in Penn Twp.; \$4,300. Allen O. Hosterman, et ux. to T.

Penn Twp; \$1

John I. Sholl, Execr., to Cora R. in Bellefonte; \$1.

tract in State College; \$1. George C. Davidson, to James J. Davidson, of Milesburg, tract in

Boggs, Two .: \$1. James H. Shirk, et al. to Samuel E. Shirk, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Union Twp.; \$1,

Walter R. Eberhart, et ux, to George W. Jodon, et ux, of Bellefonce, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1.

#### SUMMIT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCartney

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Ward Yeager is on the sick list, but we wish her a speedy recovery. Miss Martha Young spent a

The quilting held at Mrs. Walter Fye's on Thursday was well attend-Those present were: Laurel Bickle, Allie and Faye Woomer, Hazel Miller, Mae Young, Dora Woomer, Rena Nyman, Hazel Lucas, Olive Weaver, Ora Pye, Grace Mann, Laurel Gardner, Warr, Ruth Barnhart and Eleanor

We are sorry to note that Ben Chapman is not so good at this time but we wish him a speedy recovery. Friday evening visitors at the John Warr home were: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Chapman and daughter, Janet, Miss Martha Young, Mr. Albert Young and daughter Betty, Marlin Watkins, Doyle, Norman, and Harold Richner and Lloyd Mil-

well as can be expected. Mrs. Esther Warr and John Warr helped Rex Cowher

We are glad to report that Mr

home evening.

Don't forget Sunday School at 9:30, followed by preaching, also revival begins in the Summit Hill Pilgrim Holiness church Sunday and neighbors along.

There comes a time in the life

FEEL YOUNGER-OR NO COST all other good Drug Stores.

# Over The County News

Miss Marie Hosterman, of Millheim, entered the Jefferson Hospital Training School of Nurses, Philadelphia, last week.

Miss Madaline Faust, Centre Hall high school senior, suffered a badly sprained wrist in the Snow Shoe basketball game Friday night. She the \$8,000 Allo ment for Centre was playing the right forward po-

tributions were requested to get in at the Brooks Service Station, Centre Hall, injured his right hand while uncraining some equipment Friday morning. The gash required several sutures. Calvin Crader, Centre Hall eight

grade student, injured an arm when he fell in physical education period Monday afternoon. He was NEW HALLWAY taken to the Centre County hospital for an X-ray.

Included in a list of 84 graduates at the Altoona School of Commerce last Tuesday evening, were Betty L. Sommers and Joel Yearick, Bellefonte; Esther Noll, of Pleasant Gap, and Betty Lee, of Spring Mills.

Centre Hall borough on February had approximately 694 residents. This figure is based upon close calculations made by one of the town's young men with a flair for statis-While not exact, perhaps, it is approximately correct, and shows an increase of 36 over the 1930 Government census figures.

Paul Mariz of Tusseyville is glad to get his automobile back after he had lost it by theft early last Thursday morning. The car was parked on W. Bishop street, Bellefonte, and when Paul discovered it was gone he notified the police. In the afternoon of the same day the car was returned as mysteriously as it had been stolen and delivered to an alley close by to the spot from

Rev. O. A. Fred Griesing has been ill since last Friday at his home in Aaronsburg. He has been suffering John C. Bollinger, to William was confined to his bed for several services for last Sunday, it being the first time in the fourteen years John F. Meeker, et ux, to Sumner of his labors on the Aaronsburg W. Auman, of Centre Hall, tract in Reformed pastorate that he was unable to fill appointments on sched-

William H. Homan respected citizen of Centre Hall was stricken ern lighting, installed with a twist with apoplexy Sunday evening while in the bathroom of his home He has been under the care of a physician since and Mrs. David I. Harris Stover, et ux, to T. J. Garybill, R. N., is in charge. Mr. Decker & Son, of Spring Mills, tract Homan lost the power of speech but is gradually recovering this His condition however, is John McCoy, of Milesburg, tract in not favorable. He is aged about 70 years.

Hall on Monday of last week, was which may cost only a few dollars, obliged to call off the sale owing to can now be screwed on right with B. Breon, et ux, of Coburn, tract in sickness among the animals. Mr. the bulb . . . to provide soft and Shively believes the horses con-Clara E. Davidson, Adm., et al, to George C. Davidson, of Wingate, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$5,300.

Sinvely Schools due to the great There are no shadows making unlength of time they were in ship, pleasant lines on your face when ment from the west in cold weather you look in the mirror beneath this Orlando W. Houts, et ux, to Reu- Mr. Shively will await recovery of ben E. Houts, et ux, of Lemon., the animals and sell them at privale sale,

Williams, et al. of Bellefonte, tract the E. M. Bateman residence on to give good light for seeing. These North street, Millheim, and a leak are regular bulbs with this addition-Pauline Bronoel, to William G. in the line repaired on Penn street al feature. The bowl is silvered like Mulberger, et ux., of State College, between the Dr. H. N. Thissell and a fine mirror and directs all light C. C. Schnure residence. The leak upward toward the ceiling. The light in the main at the entrance to the is then reflected downward, softly Narrows was also repaired, so that and smoothly. with a little conservation of the supply, it may be possible to come very little. through the winter without resort to use of Elk Creek water at the pumping station.

The Logan Pire Company last Saturday received a check for \$20 from the Borough of Unionville for their promptness and service rendered when called by that town on held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day the critier came out. January 20 to help fight the fire George C, Bechtol of Woodward, on that threatened, to destroy the Bal- Monday night, Feb. 5. In honor of and Alfred Catherman and Jack helping fight the fire.

The net proceeds from the benefit ard party held at Millheim Tuesevening of last week were \$28.04. The event was held in celebration of the President's birthday and the receipts were turned over to the Infantile Paralysis Fund The Welfare Committee, of the Woman's Club, who had charge of the arrangements, feel that the results were worth the effort even though the sum realized was comparatively small. This was the first year a project was carried for this cause. and the time was short in which to

advertise it properly. Unlike last year when not one single water line was frozen, the Citizens' Water Service Company, of Philipsburg, has had a total of 185 lines reported frozen this year and more reports are being made from time to time. Company records disclose that 25 lines was the highest number ever frozen before during an entire winter. Never have water conditions been so harassing as they are at the present time, water company officials stated. In addition to the record number of frozen lines, the company is in the midst of the worst drought of all In past years the company has had minor water shortage to conserve and increase the water

there was ground broken for the nice birthday cake containing construction of a private dwelling. 1936, 28 residences were comed at an estimated figure of \$227,000. The following year, 1937, there were 44 homes erected at a cost of \$384,500; the 1988 figure for 55 houses amounted to \$401,190; last year, 1939, the number of homes | ceding year.

Sunday afternoon Eddie Taylor, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, of east Howard street, Bellefonte, had a rather miraculous escape from death in an automobile accident. He attempted to run Olive, and Betty Shawley, Betty acros the street just as an auto- Smith, of Milesburg; Don Shawley containing six State College students topped the hill at the entrance to the Union cemetery, was hit and knocked down, but, fortunately not run over. A cut on the left temple, body bruises and brush burns were the extent of his njuries, and he has almost recovered from them. The driver of the car stopped quickly and rendered what aid he could.

# LIGHT DESIGNED



shadowless fight from adapter which is screwed right into any ceiling socket with a 100-watt silvered bowl bulb. For the halland for every room in the housethere are a variety of styles in ceiling adapters made by a number of manufacturers.

Time was when a hallway might be the dimmest and most unattractive part of a home. Now modof the wrist and at little expense. gives a more complimentary glow to the faces of guests and hostess,

Complexions are easier to apply, lighting. Adjacent stairways are

Many halls are lighted with a single bulb at the ceiling. The majority of these still have old glass C. E. Shively, who advertised a shades, open at the base to give unof western houses for Centre attractive direct light. New fixtures glareless, yet clear indirect light.

lighting. With one of these adapters, shown A new water line was dug into 100-watt silvered bowl bulb is used

A hall adapter like this one costs

#### Birthday Party For Mrs. Bechtol

lard property. The local company Mrs. Bechiol's 50th, birthday. She Lose who have been housed in for appreciates the act and the spirit in received many beautiful and use- several weeks suffering the dreaded which it was given. The Milesburg ful gifts. Refreshments were serv- diseace grippe, are all able to be Fire Company received a check for ed consisting of sandwiches, cake out and around again. a similar amount for their part in and ice cream. At a late hour all many more happy birthdays. The just five days apart. following were present: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stover, of Co- tre Hall. burn; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hosterman, and children Geraldine, Ar- getting relief will have to pay back Hosterman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. used, if they own property, Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burd and people asking for relief. daughter Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. J. children, Phyllis, Jean, Kenneth, Rozella, Louis, Dan Snyder, William, George, Mrs. W. E. Reffner Mrs. R. E. Musser, Verle Sheesley. Ray and Gean Eisenhuth, Malvin along. The proceeds will go to sup-Crader, John Stover, Roy Miller. Ellery and Agnes Shreckengast. Nevin and Tillie Bowersox, Guy Brindle, Erma Guisewhite, Dorothy Coble, Mrs. Carrie Fultz, Grace Eisenhuth, Mrs. C. E. Kreamer. Charles Kessinger all of Woodward; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Harry Hosterman, James Klinefelder, Ardell Garrett, Paul Brown, Dean Rossman, Hazel Bohn, Betty man, Pauline Lansberry, all of Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bible, Mr. Residential construction in State and Mrs. P. F. Bartges, Arlene College reached a new high in 1939 Rossman, all of Aaronsburg; Mr. when the estimated cost of dwell- and Mrs. William Bechtol, Centre ings completed amounted to \$404.- Hall; Sarah Brant, Dorothy Wag-940, statistics compiled by Borough ner, and Dorothy Bohn all of Co-Engineer Horace Goulden reveal, burn; James Weaver, Robert Sassner, and Dorothy Bohn all of Co-The yearly trend of home-building man, Northumberland; John Filhas shown an upward movement bert. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. each year from 1936 until 1939 in- George Bechtol and family, Leroy, clusive, and in all but three of the Harold, Stanley, Kenneth, James 48 months in this four-year-period Carl, Florence of Woodward, A very candles was presented to Mrs

Bechtol by Miss Ethel Piedler. DIFFICULT DAYS

#### HOLTS HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. William Jodon of Bellefonte were callers at the Watson home, on Sunday

Hilda and Evelyn Bennett, of Runville, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Edith Burd and family, on Sunday.

A Valentine party was held at the Charles Poorman home on Saturday evening. Those present were: of Yarnell; Oscar Pisher of Fleming; Frank, Marie and Dick Johnson, Don Spicer, Nevin Watson, Josephine, Lucille, Frances, Haroid and Alice Fay Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poorman and Fleming Poorman. Every one enjoyed the party and exchanged Valentines. Delicious refreshments were served, J. T. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis

Watson and sons, called at the George Lohr home, at Pleasant Gap, recently. Mrs. John Possinger of Coleville, Mrs. Edith Burd and Mrs. Art Burd, spent Wednesday of Tast week

Unionville. Mrs. John Watson, Nevin Watson, Mrs. Olive Rhoades and son atthe tended religious services at Mrs. James Wesley and the little government was wrong. daughter which arrived at their home on Jan. 30. Mrs. Johnson and daughter Anna remained at the Wesley home for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Lucas spent the weekend with relatives, in Miles-

Those who surprised Mrs. Walter Sweitzer of Bellefonte, on Saturday, in honor of her birthday anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reese of Gum Stump, Mr. and Mrs. George Margargel and daughter of Pleasant Gap; Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Waton and family, Mrs. Olive Rhoades and family. Mrs. Sweitzer received some useful gifts and a delicious dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Ida Johnson received a telegram on Sunday morning, of the death of Mrs. Lizzie Kirk of Nebraska, who died on Friday. The funeral was held on Monday, at Nebraska.

Mrs. John Watson and Nevin asked whether it was lawful to pay Watson were supper guests at the tax to Caesar. M. C. Reese home, at Gum Stump, on Sunday

Mrs. Ida Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. the Boyd Johnson home at Buffalo in honor of Mr. Johnson's and hats to adjust, beneath the new birthday anniversaries. Many other friends were present to help celebrate the occasion. A delicious dinner was served.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pye and children of Yarnell, were entertained at a chicken and waffle dinner at the Ray Petzer home, on Sunday

> Walter Sweitzer of Bellefonte, visited relatives at this place recently

and Mrs. Roy Petzer and Mr. daughter were callers at the Nannie Lucas home, on Sunday even- image and inscription of Osesar, friends. ing.

Saul Lohr was a recent guest at the Orvis Watson home. caller in our vicinity on Priday ment and accepted them without Hon. John W. Decker, were the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and to paying something for the services sons spent Saturday evening at the received. The Romans had given Clyde Waison home, in Milesburg. them improved roads, a body of Ziegler home last Wednesday even-Bible Study will be held at the laws which surpassed any of prior home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kes- days, an era of peace and order as sling on Tuesday evening. Every- a result of their adminis ration

## BENNER TWP.

The little critter, the ground-hog, missed his guess. We have had A birthday surprise party was warm sunshine weather since the

Prances Benner and family, Marie

Sorry to note the death of Mr. departed for home wishing her and Mrs. William Rider who died Many of the farmers attended

Mrs. James Gulsewite and children, the sale held on Tuesday at the Betty and Rufus, of Spring Mills: stock barn of Sidney Riegel at Cen-We have been told that people

Russell and grandson Junior the amount of money they have Warnty and children, Violet, Carl, property will have to be sold and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fiedler, Mrs. L. the money paid back. If that is Fiedler and children, Ethel and the case there will not be so many Emanuel Fike's family

Smith and sons Leon and Carl, around through here Friday gath-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fiedler and ering up a donation for the supper to be held at the U. B. church at Nancy Elleen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buffalo Run on Valentine day, Stover, and children Pearl, Olivia, Wednesday evening of this week. They ask for cakes, eggs, cabbage, celery. chicken, anything that children Donald and Leah, can be used toward a supper, Come one and all and help the good cause port of the church.

Sunday guests at the home of Ira Benner were George McKinley, wife and two accomplished daughters June and Winifred, Fay Jones from Milesburg.

Bernard Crust bailed a car load of hay and straw this week. Paul Blair is getting in his wood for summer and having it sawed in stove wood length. Paul don't believe in stopping his farm work in summer time to get wood,

William Emberton has been laid off at the lime kilns this week Roy Griffith is working for Keller Snyder helping to get ready for

COLE'S COLD-BREAKERS



# **Sunday School Lesson**

NEIGHBORS.

International Sunday School Lesson for February 18, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Matt. 22:39.

Lescon Text: Matt. 22: 15-22, 34-40.

After hearing Jesus relate certain parables which were clearly in condemnation of themselves, the Pharisees decided to launch an attack. So, while Jesus was teaching in the temple at Jerusalem during his last week of life, they were instrumental in having several queried put to him in the hopes of embarrassing him and destroying his usefulness and influence.

The Jews at this time were under the rule of the Romans, whose em-Howard Burd home, at peror was Tiberius. Among the taxes which the Jews paid was a census tribute. Sometime prior to this, payment of taxes to the Ro-County home on Sunday afternoon. mans has been denounced as a sin Clyde Watson and son of by Judas of Galilee, who contended Milesburg, Mrs. Lee Johnson and that the Jews lived under a theothree children drove to Clearfield, cracy, with God as their only king on Saturday, to visit with Mr. and and the payment of taxes to the

The Pharisees called to their help propounding the first question Herodians. The former were very orthodox in religious matters very patriotic in political affairs and usually conformed in conduct to the Jewish law. The latter were almost affiliated with a government friendly and subservient to Rome, caring very little for religion, and living generally loose and licentious lives. In their common opposition to Jesus these two unnatural allies

cooperated. The preliminary premise was carefully prepared before the question was put. It began by expressing a conviction that Jesus was sincere, that he was teaching God's truth, and therefore absolutely fearless of the effects of the answer to any question. This preface heightened the interest of those who heard it propounded and called attention to the importance attributed to the reply. Then, Jesus was

The proponents of the question Mahlon Johnson spent Sunday at opposed the payment he would inthe enmity of the Herodians Silk Mill. and the Roman government; if he advised the payment, he would al- list are Samuel Brown, Mr. and lienate the devotion and respect of Mrs. C. C. Bartges, Earl Bartley, a large portion of Jews who had and Abraham Grassmier. been inflamed to regard it as sinful; and, if he avoided the question by not answering, he would deny the truth of their complimentary, introductory preface, and his stand-

> imperiled. Jesus' reply was masterful and unanswerable. Calling for a denarius, the Roman coin with which the poll tax was paid, he directed attention to Mrs. Roy Searson, spent last Thurs the fact that on it appeared the day at State College, visiting therefore give Caesar the things that were his. In other words, in question, they should not be averse speakers of the evening. and life to exist securely, and in us sample their vegetables, addition, protection from alien enemies through the strength and ability of the Roman soldiers. For such things, Jesus in imated, it was

just that payment be rendered. However, Jesus was not willing to leave the question here. While he recognized a duty of the citizen to the government which aids and protects him, Jesus also represented the eternal and indestructible divine principles of righteousness and justice. The citizen had his obligation to God as well as to Caesar, and Jesus contiuned that the Jew was to render unto God the things that were his. While these two obligations seldom conflict, there can be no doubt but that the latter is supreme upon those rare

The Sadducees then took up the task. This religious group did not believe in the immortality of the human soul, yet they based their question to Jesus upon the assumpion that his teachings in that regard was correct. Obviously, an in-

GOOD CITIZENS AND GOOD sincere motive prompted the question which they propounded. They asked Jesus the hypothetical question as to which of seven wives a man had on earth would be his in the day of resurrection. Jestis, knowing that their purpose was only to embarrass him, replied that they would know in good time how the dead live and thus realize that their question was not applicable to

the future state. Then the Pharisees came back with another question. Their school emphasized that the Peptateuch contained 365 prohibitions and 228 commandments, and often they had debated among themselves which of these rules was the most important. Then a scribe learned and well versed in the law, asked Jesus which was the great commandment Jesus answered by quoting from Deuteronomy a passage requiring that man should love God wholeheartedly, a passage which was recited daily by every Jew. It summarized the first table of the law and Jesus added to it a quotation from Leviticus, summing up the second table, that man should love his neighbor as himself. Summarizing the whole law, Jesus said these wo commandments embrace them all. The scribe approved, apparently sincerely, the Lord's answer, and Jesus assured him that he was not far from the Kingdom of God.

#### SPRING MILLS

From the depths of winter to the comparative heights of spring have fluctuated the temperatures in this area during the few last weeks-sweeping gales of snow sleet and rain have accompanied the weather changes which resulted in water shortages and frozen

Considerable sickness has been reported with numerous residents confined to their homes by grippe

If public sales can be taken as a criterion, a number of persons are planning to move in the Spring. Mrs. Vera Myers, visited friends

at S.ate College, on Saturday. A crew of men moved a shovel and road machinery to a point where they will start to put in the missing link of the road in the thought that they had placed Jesus eastern end of Georges Valley, they in an inextricable difficulty. If he also put new plank on the bridge that crosses Penns Creek at the

Among those that are on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummings and son Dean, of Rebersburg, were greats at the Albin Jacobson home last Wednesday evening. H. E. Henry, spent last Thursday ing with those who listened would in Lewistown visiting his mother.

Harry Brungard, of State College visited his mother Mrs. Lulu Brun gard, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Geraldine Jacobson,

The Spring Mills Townsend Olib Danguet 125. Wednesday evening asmuch as the Jews received all the was largely attended. Hon, Ken-Philip Confer of Runville, was a benefits of the imperial govern- neth Haines, of Rebersburg, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentzel, of Loganton, were guests at the C.E.

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