Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Persons are sending in their or- this week from Harrisburg. ders for seats at the opening of Garman's Opera House. One of the best attractions will be obtained by Hopkins and Alfred Andrews for that occasion and if you want a will be for sale in separate books good seat leave your order early with Al. Garman.

tearing out the old front of the room in the Brockerhoff House block. All the fronts of the store rooms will be remodeled and when finished will be the most desirable rooms in town. The building is to have a new mansard-roof along with other improvements.

There will be grand stereoptican treat next week in Bush's Arcade, for the benefit of Gregg Post Charity Fund. Prof Sheckler, who will conduct the entertainment, is a man of fourteen years' experience in the business and his views are of the latest and greatest interest and variety. Admission 15, 25 and 33 cents. All seats on sale at Keich-

The street commissioner's mud crossing at the post office is a dandy job. Give him a leather medal. The construction of the road up on Curtin Street is another reminder of the bad management of our borough's affairs. The street was dug out like a canal for water to collect in it and make it sary and foolish.

Although the Republicans had a majority of nearly one hundred Bellefonte, a borough election Tuesday found Democrats elected as Burgess and Overseer of the Poor, W. F. Reber, Dem. defeated J. Kyle McFarland for Burgess by a vote of 466 to 346; George T. Bush lost the office of Assistant Burgess to W. I. Swope, Rep.; Charles Cook, Rep., was elected treasurer over H. Sechler; S. D. Ray, Rep., won out over John Keichline, Dem. for Tax Collector; Thomas Donachy, Rep., lost to fonte. James Schofield in the race for Overseer of the Poor; and H. B. Pontius, Rep., was victorious over

James Barnhart for Auditor. ment, Howard charge, Altoona dis- almost forgot, her public men. sed \$200 had been pledg-George E. King, pastor.

On Monday Mr. Thomas Benner Miss Jennie Shortlidge, of this will start in as one of Uncle Sam's place, died suddenly on Wednesday post office officials at this place. night about one o'clock. The cause Editor Fiedler's post office force of her death was due to a rupture, will be Thomas Benner, George of the blood vessels of the brain.... Washington Reese and Joe Harris. Harry Keller was home several days

A true history of the life, crimes trials and confessions of Wm. Seeon February 20, 1890. Price 25 cents each. Address all orders to D. 5. This week workmen commenced Dunham, Box 415, Bellefonte, Pa.

Last Friday the farmhouse occupied by Mr. Daniel Rhinesmith, about a mile and a half east of Bellefonte, caught fire from a defective flue and came near being destroyed. The early discovery of the blaze prevented the buildings destruction.

On Monday morning an extensive fire occurred at the farm of William Grove one mile west or Roomsburg. The family had not gotten up when one noticed the barn in flames. The progress of the flames was so rapid that they could not save anything except horses. The barn was consumed in a short time with all its of the fire is unknown and as it They are spending their honey had arisen, it seems certain to have Elmer Bierly in Tallahassa, Florida, been the work of some incendiary, and will return to Rebersburg late

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Joseph Oisalmost navigable. That was an ter and Lena J. Geary, both of Clara Rainel both of Boggs Twp.; Owen Senter and May Keatley, both of Unionville; Warren B. Counsel and Alice M. James, both of Marrie Knup, both of Philipsburg; Clement H. Long and Ella H. Long, both of Madisonburg; Joshua B. hoof, Mt. Pleasant; Clement W. Luse. Centre Hall, and Agnes E. Armbruster, Farmers Mills: Irvin Spangler and Minnie M. Smithe both of Blanchard; William Lee Hackenberg home on Sunday. and Jennie Miller, both of Belle-

A large number of newspaper reporters were in town the past few days to write up the execution. Bellefonte certainly is becoming The church at Curtin appoint- noted for its criminals, and, we trict, was reopened on January 26 The Bellefonte Band is practicing by Rev. E. J. Gray, D. D. The re- some new music, among which are pairs on the church consisted of a a number of sacred selections. They vestibule and tower, and painting think or rendering these pieces on outside, papering and painting in- Easter Sunday in an open air conside, a new pulpit and chandelier cert ... The firm of Camp & Nagand a window in memory of Philip iney, furniture dealers and under-Antis, the founder of Methodism takers, dissolved partnership last in Bald Eagle Valley. The cost of week. Mr. Camp will engage in these repairs was \$740, of which the undertaking business....On \$350 was to be raised on re-opening. Tuesday we noticed a man digging On the morning of the 26th, Dr. his garden and getting it in shape Gray preached a sermon of much for the spring plantings..., Mr. power, after which he asked for Sternberg is home again from his solo, and when the congregation extended trip to Milheim where dren Arvin and Martha Ann of Lock Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. H. ed. In the evening before preach- William Royer, an employe of this O. Yearick and sons David and ing the finances were again pre- office, has been on the sick list for Norman called at the C. S. Hostersented to the congregation and in the past two weeks. He is suffering man home on Sunday, a few minutes \$165 was secured, from the grippe.... We notice making a total for the day of \$365. Charley Nau, the musician, on our Then the Doctor again preached streets again after an absence of with wonderful power. The con- almost a year ... The Y, M. C. A. gregation was intensely interested gymnasium is crowded every evenand wonderfully wrought upon. ing of the week by young men of We are looking for grand results as the town ... Merchant John Meese the friut of these discourses, is about again although somewhat weak from the grippe.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Mary McClelland, oldest, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gettig were resident of Philipsburg who was receiving congratulations upon the

went to Ford City with M. M. home and most of his possessions Morris to work for the Pittsburgh in a fire at Williamsport, where he their way back to Bellefonte. While they found that wages were high, penses were correspondingly high, run they could do better in Belle-

The Centre Democrat obituary its common complications, pneu- been a substantial figure. monia. Hundreds of other persons drifted roads throughout the counreached an advanced stage.

Leo Toner, son of Mrs. James Toner, of Bellefonte, who had been employed at Hyde, Clearfield Coun- Gap, were being prevailed upon by enter the employe of the Crane open their hotel. The Noils were Construction Co., of Pittsburgh. which on April 1 was to begin construction of a large cell block at the Western Penitentiary at Rockview. The building was to contain about 2000 cells and was to be one of the largest structures in Centre shop at Centre Hall was lined spend a few weeks with their son-

Three freight trains on the Bald Fagle Branch of the Pennsylvania the finish of the top. Otherwise fund, bringing the total for the Railroad, Sunday, kept repair crews no damage resulted from the blaze. working overtime. In the morning two cars left the rails at Milesburg, causing an hour's delay to the even- carcass was taken to the Beezer

ing passenger train. than a half dozen times on a single turer and soldier was to deliver his ten-mile trip, Dr. H. H. Longwell, celebrated lecture entitled "Unof Centre Hall, had devised a ve- written History of the War" at the Lewisburg, has revealed ownership hicle not so easily tilted. The box Court House in Bellefonte....Har- of a valuable possession which is was removed from a sleigh and a ry N. Meyer, former chief clerk to particularly interesting at this time bench running lengthwise was con- the County Commissioners was in of the year, namely a clothes brush structed. On this bench were nail- charge of the office of the Krader that was used by Abraham Lincoln. dinary chairs. The riders, sitting building at the corner of Howard cherished possessions, was presentastride the bench, kept the weight and Allegheny Streets...M. Ward ed to his grandfather, who lived in always in the center of the vehicle. Fleming, popular Philipsburg at- Illinois and was a personal friend thus lessening the chance of an torney, was among those who were of the great president. The article upset. The sleigh looked not un-seriously ill with influenza. L. E. was willed to Major Hill at the ing the health his many like the old-time "spider" used by Swartz. of Hublersburg, also was time of his grandfather's death a would like to see him enjoy. farmers in training colts.

spending the winter with a daugh- birth of a daughter at the Belleter. Mrs. Harry Bell, in Tyrone. fonte Hospital. The little girl had quietly observed her 95th. birthday been named Alice J. Gettig. Dr. H. E. Thornley, osteopath More than half the men who

Plate Glass Company, had found had been practicing for some time. Elmer Miller, of Centre Hall, had accepted a position in the First they also learned that living ex- National Bank at State College. Formerly he had been employed by and they decided that in the long the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona.

Frank Reish, of Potters Mills, purchased the big handsome gray column contained notices of 15 stallion that had arrived in Centre deaths during the week, most of Hall recently. The purchase price them attributed to influenza and was not known but was said to have

A son of Scott Holter, living in were ill. Weather conditions and Blanchard, was stricken with diphtheria and some alarm was ty retarded the activities of physi- felt in the community since other cians and many persons could not members of the family had attendbe reached until their illness had ed school on the day that the illness was diagnosed as the dreaded malady.

The Noll Brothers, of Pleasant resigned his position there to the State road management to reassured of from 15 to 18 steady boarders during the coming summer if they complied with the State's request.

When building paper with which the inside of the Henney carriage caught fire, pieces of the burning paper dropped on the Goodhart Funeral Home hearse, destroying

A fine Holstein bull on the Dr .J. and a locomotive became derailed M. Brockerhoff farm near Belleat Snow Shoe Intersection. In the fonte became unruly and tossed a afternoon a draw head pulled from farm hand over the fence. Fearing a freight car at Martha. To top that the animal would create furoff the trouble, a freight train ther trouble, Dr. Brockerhoff had stalled in Upper Bald Eagle Valley, Philip Beezer's men kill it. The freight train ther trouble, Dr. Brockerhoff had

slaughter house and dressed. John J. Curry, author, poet, lechoused up with the same malady. I number of years ago.

J. B. Payne, former Bellefonte boy, arrived here from Harrisburg for a conference with County Superintendent D. O. Etters and ais assistant, F. M. Pletcher. Mr. Payne came here to assist local authorities with the development of vocational training program for the youth of the county.

Marriage licenses were issued to Meckley and Anna Frances Eigel, both of Altoona; Harry L. Barxer, Altoona, and Helen T. Treaster, Coburn: Clinton E. Swartz, Tyrone. and Ella M. Ertle, Milesburg; Harry Hockenberry, Jr., Bellefonte, and Laura O. Stover, Axe Mann; Paul J. Haag and Ethel May Justice. both of Bellefonte; Chester L, Billett and Viola K. Holderman, both

Mrs. Sarah J. Owens, wife of Edward R. Owens, of Bellefonte, purchased from Ray Brandman the latter's property on the corner of Bishop and Allegheny Streets, the consideration being \$12,000. The purchase included the buildings housing the Lyric theatre, a shoe repair shop and the Brandman store which was to be conducted by Edward R. Owens, Harry Murtorff and Mark W. Williams, trading as the Bellefonte Hardware Company.

of Bellefonte.

REBERSBURG

(From last week)

Edwin Bierly of town and Mrs. Rosa Latcher, of Nangatuck, West Virginia, were united in marcontents, which included ample- riage at the latter's home on Janments, hay, grain and livestock, uary 23rd, according to announce-It was partly insured. The origin ments received by relatives here occurred before any of the family moon with the former's brother. H

in April, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Lebanon, were Sunday visitors with the expensive measure and unneces- Millheim: Joseph Iddings and former's father, Elmer Miller. They were accompanied home by Miller's sister, Mrs. Stella Wetzel, of Akron, Ohio, who is visiting in this vicinity at this writing. Blanchard; R. C. McClintic and and who will spend this week at Lebanon

Mr. Fred Bender and family of State College and Mr. Clyde Smith Gardner, Tyrone, and Eva E. Near- and family of Mifflinburg, visited Mrs. Ella Diehl and Miss Emma Sholl, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Musser of Aaronsburg, called at the S. H. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Breon and daughter Mary, of Aaronsburg,

were weekend visitors with Mrs Paul Bright. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and daughter Betty and son John, were

Saturday visitors in Lock Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breon and baby Nancy of Centre Hall, visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Breon, on

Mr. and Mrs. John Ocker, and daughters, Jean and Julia, of Millheim, spent the weekend at the W. F. Bierly home.

Mrs. Roy Arbogast was called to Elizabeth Reigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reish and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marsteller and children John and Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer of Bloomsburg visited at the J. N. Moyer home, on Sunday.

Mr. James Hoover of Pilmore, has rented the Mrs. Mary M. Abbott farm and will occupy the same this spring. This farm was formally owned by Mrs. Abbott's brother. Prof. Henry Meyer and has been farmed by George Daye who is moving to Wolfe's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winter's Mr. and Mrs. John Reish, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rishel and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Guisewite attended the Lincoln formerly of Bellefonte, lost his Day dinner last Friday evening at Nittany Lion Hotel at State College Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver of

Lemont, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J Weaver, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duck of

Mifflinburg, visited Mrs. Alice Crouse, last Saturday, Prof. Harry Weaver and family of New Kensington, were weekend visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaver, Sr.

John Miller and friend Robert Miller of Fishestown, spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corman entertained the following relatives on Sunday at dinner: Mrs. Gertrude Corman, Miss Alma Corman of town, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Swank of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Latther Wert and daughter Patricia, of Lemont; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Hosterman of Aaronsburg. Mr. John Becker of Meyerstown, Mrs. J. R. Schechterly and daughter Joyce, of McClure, visited at the K. S. Breon home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moyer went to Bloomsburg on Monday and will in-law, Ray Marsteller and family. The Lutheran Ladies Aid contributed \$10 to the Infantile Paralysis

community to \$38. The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will hold an Old-Fashioned Spelling Bee on Friday evening. Feb. 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the Miles Township High School building. Admission 10, per person. Refreshments will

Major Henry C. Hill, warden of the United States Penitentiary at eral days last week with his granded the seats and backs of two or- Motor Company, in the company's The brush, one of Major Hill's most

Over The County News

following couples: Charles C. future, by a Lewistown promoter. community, Miss Marie Breen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M.

Breon, is ill at her home on East Main street, Millheim, suffering zer, of the club. duties.

The spring on top of Long Moungroup, several miles south of Potters Mills, is supplying drinking C. A. water for many persons who go The spring is under State supervision and has proven a never-faildrought season. Berne F. Cramer, Penn State stu-

ofly at the University Hospital in cows are living and producing. Philadelphia following an operation

James Gearhart, Centre Hall, high school student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durst, in descending Nittany mountain during the snowfall Tuesday night, slipped and crashed into a telephone pole, damaging the front of the car, In hitting the pole, "Jim" chose the better of the two alternatives, the other one would have precipitated him and his car down the steep mountainside to possible death. New posts are now being set along

First step toward answering the all-important motorist's question of "How fast can I take that curve?" was made a few days ago by the highway department with erection of signs indicating safe speed to negotiate turns. Placing a ber of signs on U. S. Route 322 between Harrisburg and the Ohio state line, via Potters Mills, Boalsburg and Philipsburg, marked start of a new program designed to make Pennsylvania highway travel safer

18. are as follows: Worship

Mrs. Willard Harter of Little Nit-

Mrs. Anna Robb was a Sunday

afternoon caller at the homes of

her friends Mrs. Cora Baney and

Miss Ruth Brungard of Romola.

was an over night guest of her

school chum, Louise Beightol, on

On Tuesday Mr. Willard Weaver

was motoring toward Howard and

when nearing the cider press was

crowded off the road by a car com-

ing in the opposite direction, dam-

againg his car to the extent of ap-

proximately \$50 or \$60. The car

was towed to the garage to await

repairs so now poor Willard has his

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dixson and

children accompanied her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boone to Re-

bersburg and visited Mr. Boone's

brothers James and Charles Boone

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berkstres-

ser and Miss Phyllis Ripka, of Re-

bersburg, spent Sunday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Betz and

children Nancy and Mervin Austin,

of Howard, were Sunday supper

guests of his mother, Alice Betz and

family other callers were Mrs. Har-

Miss Gertrude Poorman of Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clevenstine

and son Miles of Zion, were callers

The many friends of Mrs. Miles

Bartley are very glad to know that

she has improved sufficiently to

permit her to be able to be out of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harter and

Beightol, Mrs. James Lucas, Mrs.

Alice Betz and daughter Dorothy,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bartley and sons

of this place and Rev. Gulick of

on Ralph of Bellefonte spent Sun-

Master Irvin Yarnell spent sev-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Yarnell

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessinger of

Woodward, visited the formers sis

ter Mrs. Olive Spirer Monday of

Mrs. Lucy Conaway was a Sun-

day dinner guest of her son Robert

Mr. William Dixson is not enjoy

ing the health his many friends

Miss Kay McCrea spent Sunday

day at the A. A. Garrett home.

Visitors during the week were

Miss Viola Fike, Mrs. William

daughter Kathleen of State Coj- thy and Nancy Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and of Williamsport.

at the Nevin Yearick home Sunday

Punk and daughter Alice and

the C. E. Aley home.

choice of walking or staying at

Mrs. Alice Holter of Howard.

Wednesday night.

home

and wife

afternoon

and C. E. 6:45.

JACKSONVILLE

with

mon 9:30. Sunday School 10:30 ity was saddened in a double fash-

Sunday dinner guests at the Hu- mystery that on Friday noon the

bert Vonada home were Mr. and Death Angel visited the home of

Mrs. Russell Confer and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thiel of Clays-

Virginia and Estella of Milesburg, burg and claimed the husband, Mr.

Mrs.

of a quilt.

of Bellefonte.

of Centre Hall.

are victims of the grippe.

Mrs. Lena Etters was a Sunday

Mrs William Dixson, informing her

Church services on Sunday Peo. June Ertley.

It is reported that a moving pic- A Townsend Club was organized ture theatre will be established in at Woodward last Saturday evening Sherry hall, Milesburg, in the near in the P. O. S. of A. hall in that Clubs in Penns and Brush Valley were present. C. L. Nonemaker, national representative, was the speaker, and organi-

with pneumonia. Her sister, Miss Ralph Meyers of Milesburg and Breon, R. N., of Geisinger Anthony DeLallo of Bellefonte, last Hospital, Danville, has made fre- week opened a radio repair shop quent trips to assist in the nursing in the room in the Friedman building, Bellefonte, formerly occupied by the James Bailey barber shop. tain, one of the Seven Mountains Mr. Meyers was recently an NYA instructor at the Bellefonte Y. M.

Five cows in the herd of Roy S. there with gallon jugs and fill up. Bowen, Wellsboro, have produced a quantity of milk in the last 12 years which, if placed in regular shippin, ing source of supply during all the cans, would fill 33 railroad cars, according to R. R. Welch, dairy extension specialist with the Pennsyldent who has been in a critical con- vania State College. Their comdition since he was injured in an bined production for the period toauto accident on Pebruary 2 at tals 660.839 pounds of milk or 21, Martha Furnace, is improving rap- 055 pounds of buttefat. All of the

Approximately twenty-five prosto relieve pressure on the brain, pective motorists are taking the John W. Harkins, of State College, safe driving school now being held a victim of the same accident, is at the Y. M. C. A. In fact there improving slowly but steadily at are several taking the course who the Centre County Hospital where do not have an automobile in the he has been a patient since the ac- family. When the course of twenty essons is completed the students will then be given actual driving lessons. Completion of the course and a certificate of proficiency is tantamount to an examination by State motor police.

Dr. George Swartz, of Dallas, Luzerne county, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swartz, in State College, last week. Dr. Swartz spent his boyhood days at Tusseywhere his father conducted wellknown and long establish-Swartz general store. Dr. Swartz during his short stay at nome was called into consultation regarding the condition of John \$1. Harkins, Jr., a patient in the Centre County hospital, as the result of an automobile accident. Dr. Swartz and Rev. Hawkins, the young man's father, were college mates at Susquehanna University.

At a meeting in the home of Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, at Centre Hall, a group of eight members of the Woman's Club met, last Tuesday night, to organize a music section. These officers were selected: president, Mrs. J. F. Wetzel; vice-presi-A serious driving hazard now ex- dent, Mrs. Shannon Boozer: secreists for motorists in that there is no tary-treasurer. Miss Helen Odenguard cable along Route 53 between kirk; director, Mrs. William Campthe top of Nittany mountain and bell; planist, Mrs. D. R. Keener and the point where Adams wood road chairman of the program commitformerly intersected with the main tee, Mrs. Roy S. Jamison. The highway, near Centre Hall. This third Thursday in every month has is where the bank is steepest. A been set tentatively as a meeting quick and unexpected slip by a car night and the next meeting will be may bring a tragic, fateful end. at the home of Mrs. Shannon Booz-As a safety measure it has been er, March 21. Mrs. Goodhart will suggested a night watchman patrol report on the life of one of the Middleburg, last Friday because of the road where there are no guard composers and Mrs. Keener will the illness of her mother, Mrs. posts and cable. play several of his compositions. kplay several of his compositions.

On Saturday morning our vicin-

ion which seems some what like a

lived on the farm called the Joe

Hoy farm 2 miles west of Jackson-

ville and on early Saturday about

hay and implements with the ex-

ception of a wagon and hay rake.

were burned to the ground, both

families have our deepest sympathy

Sunday dinner guests at the

Wilbur Emel and children

James Shaffer home were-Mr. and

Nancy and Clair, of Yarnell, other

callers were Robert Conaway, Mrs.

in their loss and bereavement.

m, the large bank barn on

Weaver, son Willard and daughter Pearl, Mrs. Mary Deitz and daughter Josephine. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards Boone brothers which was greatly enjoyed by all present. At a late hour refreshments were served. Mrs. Deitz received many beautiful as well as useful gifts, after spending a very enjoyable evening, all departed wishing Mrs. Deitz many more happy birthdays.

A surprise birthday party was

held on Wednesday evening at the

William Weaver home in honor of

Mrs. Mary Deitz. The following

guests were present: Mr. and Mrs.

Milford Heaton and children, Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Dixson and children

Mr. Elmer Swope and daughter

Arline, Mrs. James Lucas, Vivian

and sons, Mrs. Mervin Hoy and

children Grace, Dorothy, Anna

Kathryn, Earl and Ray, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Vonada and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haines, Mr. Wal-

ter Flick, Mrs. Lew Ishler daugh-

ters Lila and Thelma and son Paul

Mabel Garrett, Dorothy Betz, Mrs.

William Beightol and children Har-

Misses Jacquelyn and Betty Noll,

Ruth Brungard, Thorus Neiman,

Irvin and Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Bartley and sons, Mrs. Meri-

am Herr, Don Fetzer, Dean, Ed

Boyd, and Jim Boone, Mr. William

Milford, Earl and Louise

REAL ESTATE

Clyde N. Lee, et ux. to Harvey S. Hoy, Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in Walker Twp., \$75. William Denison, to Allen L. Wheland, et ux, Penna, Furnace, tract

TRANSFERS

in Ferguson Twp., \$1. Michael J. Howard, to Walter J. Howard, Bellefonte, tract in Spring

Ada Miller, to Erma M. Williams Blanchard, tract in Liberty Twp.,

John McCoy, et ux. to M. H. Hall. Milesburg, tract in Boggs Twp., \$125. John I. Sholl, Exr., to Boyd R. Sholl, et ux, Bellefonte, tract Bellefonte borough, \$1.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, William E. Dreibelbis, Penna, Furnace, tract in Ferguson Twp., \$400. Ray C. Noll, et ux, to S. Clarence Shirk, et ux, Spring Twp., tract in Spring Twp., \$300.

L. Earl Smith, et al, to Boyd E. Smith, Spring Twp., tract in Potter owner granted them full freedom birthday. A number of guests were

BLANCHARD

of the Church of Christ is holding a baked ham and sauerkraut supper on February 23rd. Baked beans will be served to those who prefer them. Dessert is included for 35c. One price for children and adults. Clarence Buck passed away at the Lock Haven Hospital following short illness because of which Mr.

Buck was admitted to the Hospital on Thursday. A new family have recently moved into our community. They are occupying part of the brick house located at the Diamond. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schroat and

son, who have been recently moved to Lock Haven, spent the weekend with Mr. Alex Heverly Two announcements of tance to members of the Baptist church are the meeting of the Missionary Society with Mrs. Annie Ridge on Wednesday evening and in the afternoon all visited Mr. and Thiel, for several years owned and the meeting of the Ladies Aid with Mrs. J. I. DeHaas on Thursday af-

> Sunday afternoon callers at the R. J. Spangler home were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spearly and sons of Bellefonte.

said farm with all the grain and Mrs. Anna Bechdel returned to her home Sunday afternoon, after spending several months in Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Streeter of Williamsport, visited various relatives in town on Sunday afternoon. Blanche Williams spent the weekend with her friend Betty Bechdel

Harry Baird and Mis Mabel Garof Hunters Run. Miss Anna Mae Rupert visited Mrs. Anna Robb spent Wednesfriends in Bellefonte during the day with her friend Mrs. William weekend

Miss Jean Shangraw of Avis, ac-Beightol assisting with the quilting companied Miss Jane Williams on a weekend visit with her parents,

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mis, Sumner Noll were Mr. and here. Mechanics Lodge of The Jr. Mrs. Ray McGhee and daughters Blanchard and Beech Creek, pre-Eleanor; Barbara and Martha of Port Matilda, Mr. Henry Tressler, senied the Boy Scout troop of Beech the sap it receives, the branch RELIEF FROM Creek with an American flag, at Mrs. Elsie Noll and daughter Betty their services in Beech Creek on of State College, and Mary June Sunday evening, which was a fitting of this place. Afternoon calltribute to the termination of Scout

ers were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Week. Neidigh and son Bobby of State The February meeting of the College, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements Beech Creek and Blanchard Volunteer Fire Company was held at the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vonada and school house in Beech Creek on children were Sunday evening vis-Tuesday evening. There is an itors of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Coldren ernest endeavor to have more citi-

zens interested in this cause Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aley and Mrs, Charles Kunes of State Coldaughters Betty and Mrs. Jack lege, spent the weekend with her Mabus of Bellefonte, spent Satur-day afternoon at the John Schaef-fer home of Centre Hall to see Mrs. daughter Mrs. Charles Bennett, thus Mrs. Kunes was able to attend the morning services at the Baptist Schaeffer and daughter Nancy who church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Confer and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lucas and son with Mrs. Raymond Gardner, two daughters of Lockport, spent Paul and James Gardner motored Sunday afternoon at the Elmer to Aspinwall Veterans hospital on Swope home, other callers were Sunday to visit Mr. Gardner who is Bette Aley, Louise Beightol, Doro- a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeHaas with Mr. R. J. Spangler and family attended services in the United caller at the home of her friend, Brethren church of Tyrone on that her sister Mrs, Cordelia Craft Sunday evening. The music these meetings is conducted by Mr. s improving under the care of her daughter Mrs. Elwood Remsnyger Clem Hershey.

The Blanchard Townsend Club Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fritz spent will hold their next monthly meet-Thursday evening at the William ing Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at Beightol home. 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Rodgers of From all indications Jacksonville the Blanchard Christian church will soon have electricity as the will be the speaker. All persons poles are being set now with the interested in old age security are electricity coming from Howard. | cordially urged to attend.

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Sunday School Lesson

STEWARDS IN THE KINGDOM from his side for a period of years

International Sunday School Lesson for February 25, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Well done, good and faithful servant.

Matt. 25:21. (Lesson Text: Matthew 25:14-27)

The twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew is one of extreme interest. reflections upon life and its duties. | soul. Only in Matthew's gospel do we

was uttered by Jesus on the Tues-The application of the parable of

the talents is trasparent and unequivocal. The man going into another country typified Jesus himself, soon to be crucified. The servants called together to receive on trust the man's posses-

sions represent the disciples and their successors in time who have received the spiritual riches of the Kingdom of God. The measure of confidence and

pression symbolic not only of riches, but including every endowment and privilege in life, health, mental ability and every asset which helps or improves a human being. In the parable the necessity for some measure to conserve the

master's possession was inescapable, so, likewise, is the divine dependence upon human agencies to carry forward the work of the kingdom in the world. In the division of the possessions each servant was made responsible

in accordance with his own individual ability. How tragic it would be in life if we were held accountable for a performance beyond our endowment or qualification. It is also interesting to note that all of these servants were regarded

as trustworthy to the extent for which they were gifted and the of action in the use of the treasure present. entrusted to them. So, in life, each soul receives wisely and generously from the Creator and is left in unrestricted liberty to employ whatever talents entrusted to it

The three servants received five, two, and one talents, respectively. The first two utilized their opportunity and justified the trust reposed in them, multiplying in trade by their activity the sum left in

The one-talent man sulked. either because he was afraid to risk what he had, or because he made no effort to learn how to employ the money, or because of a conceited pride he was piqued over the small- state will be er duty allotted to him, or, maybe, gathering of Odd Fellows is anticijust because he was a little lazy and pated. The date of this meeting too much in love with ease and will appear in this column in the pleasure. Upon the master's re- near future turn the servants were called for

an accounting. The two energetic and faithful servants were rewarded by an enlarged sphere of activity and usedifference was made in the treat- Mrs. John Hayes. ment of the five-talent man and the two-talent man-both had been and daughter of Pleasant Gap faithful, alert, and competent- were Sunday visitors at the home

The one-talent servant was con-There mere safe-keep- afternoon visitors at the home of ing was nothing creditable, for the talent had been intrusted to him to be used and multiplied. It is incorrect to assume that this last servant had not lost anything; while he returned the talent intact. he had forever lost the time which had passed and the opportunity for usefulness which was gone.

"In every realm nature withdraws her gift from him who neglects or misuses it," aptly declares Newell Albert Orr. Dwight Hillis, in commenting upon this parable. "Neglecting vision, the mole is punished with blindness; neglecting wings, the flyingfinds these members hanging feebly by its side; neglecting to use withers rots and falls away from COLD SYMPTOMS the tree; while that monk who TAKE 666 made a vow not to lift his hand Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drop

found at last his arm a withered helpless thing-dead, yet hanging to a living body. For use is life, neglect is atrophy and death. There is no talent that comes unasked: there is no grace of mind and hear?

that stays unurged. The parable of the talents has an application to our own lives Each of us will be held responsible for the ability to achieve and the opportunity for good which comes In it Jesus gives the parables of the to us. We will not be charged beten virgins and of the talents, and youd our capabilities. Fortunatecloses with a description of the last ly, however, the "talent" given to judgment. A careful reading of men by the Creator is one which these should provoke very serious can be multiplied by every aspiring

In his description of the last find the parable of the talents. It Judgment Jesus related how the final separation would take place day night preceding his death, at and upon what it would be based nished by Mrs. Ted Dixson and the a time when he knew that his three All that human beings are asked years of personal ministry was and expected to strive after is inabout to end. The future depend- cluded in the injunction of Jesus, ed upon the activity of those to "Follow me," Those who were to whom he was soon to intrust his inherit eternal life were those who had gone about doing good, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and helping unfortunate and distressed, humanity whatever possible and whenever able. Those condemned were those who failed to do these simple things

The members of neither group realized that they were solving the eternal judgment of life and death while they walked the highways of the earth. Nevertheless, in their daily actions or omissions, were indicating the quality and trust was expressed in talents, a whatever character of their souls, rather large sum of money, an ex- and demonstrating their fitness or unfilness for life eternal.

HOWARD

Miss Pauline Hawkins of Lock Haven, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Claude Moore family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clevenstine Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clevenstine daughter Jean, of Bellefonte, cele-Mr. Sam Clevenstine's brated birthday Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kemp.

The Parent-Teachers will meet Thursday evening. There will be a program that will be of interest to everyone.

A birthday supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tice on Tuesday evening in honor of their son Lloyd. It was his 6th

Friday evening Feb. 23 Howard Grange No. 297 will show in their Lodge room in the I. O. O. F. building, several reels of Agricultural and Educational Moving Pictures. This will be an open meeting to which all interested persons and cordially invited to at end free of charge. These pictures will be shown about 8:30 p. m. immediately after the business session of the

Grange. Plans are now under way for a Booster meeting" of Lick Run Lodge No. 311 I. O. O. F. in their lodge hall at Howard. Prominent Speakers from other paris of the present and a larg

HUBLERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes and fulness. Having proved themselves family of Bellefonte, were Sunday worthy, they were promoted. No visitors at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Weber

which was all that the owner con- of Mr. Ray Weber. Mis. Kate Weber and daughters Nell and Loretta and Mrs. Sancta demned for his neglect and lack of Dorman of Howard, were Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee. Mr. Sumner Noll of Jacksonville. called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noll on Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Krape of Bellefonte, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yearick and family of Hecla, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs

suffer from Colds?

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