Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Quite a number of young folks of Richey, who resigned. town went to Philipsburg Wednesday to attend a reception in the Wheelmen's Club House, given by platform dance every Friday evenand Madge Hoover. The young visited here recently and mode many friends among our

terian church at Spring Mills, It will be painted shortly after which the Blue Stockingites of this locality will boast of their edifice. The man who can best Danny on a fresco doesn't exist in this section of

is undergoing repairs inside and nolds' Mill. The machine is operthe building into a Catholic school for the instruction of chilrden. We understand that it will open about be in charge of two Sisters who are expected later.

The old building occupied as a shoe shop by M. Berger, opposite the Court House, is being torn down to make room for a new two-story building. The front will be of brick The first floor will have two store rooms with fancy fronts and the second will have four rooms suitable for offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Hewes and for Wesslyville, Erie county, to spend a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Hewes' mother Mrs. Kilpatrick The funeral of Mrs. Henry Shingle, who died July 15th, occurred at Zion on the foltook place in the Union cemetery; Rev. M. O. Noll officiating.

A mysterious disease has seized upon the black bass and other fish in the Raystown branch near Huntingdon. The banks are said to have been lined with dead fish for miles Thousands of dead bass, weighing from one-half to five pounds, floated on the surface of the water and were piled up in drifts along its The stream was famous as a fishing place, but is now almost entirely depleted of its finny in-

In 1885 Gen. Hastings had a handsome gold medal designed to and passed the best inspection at annual encampments. This

the following couples: George M which is considered a large assort-Reed and Miss Ada P. Fitzpatrick ment. The appliances for operatboth of Bellefonte; E. C. Nearhood ing all these is quite complicated and Miss Lizzie E. Ocker, both of and requires considerable skill and ingenuity to handle.

Frank Mayo will open the new Everybody is anxious to see the Zerby and family on East Curtin Garman Opera House, September old unsightly fence about the Court 11th in his famous play "Dave House taken away and the yard Crocket," and on the 12th. will give thrown open ... Prof. H. H. Weber "Nordeck." He is one of the fore- former principal of the public most actors and it is not necessary schools of Emporium, was elected to give any further recommenda- principal of the schools of Philipsburg last week. He succeeds Prof

first class music has been employcompleted frescoing the Presby- order under all circumstances will Moose lodge. be maintained.

"Grange Park" is the name of the new ground selected for the Patrons' picnic at Centre Hall this year. It will begin September 15th and continue until the 20th A "Merry-go-round" was set up on The old Catholic church building Friday on the meadow below Rey-It is the intention to convert ated by an engine, and furnishes amusement for many

The latest theory the first week of September and will Bright's Disease and other affections of the kidneys, is that they are due to the immoderate use of ice water and other chilled beverages. Thirty or forty years ago eminent medical authority asserts when people slaked their thirst fresh water from well or pump, kidney disease was virtually unknown. Now, however, the general use of ice in every house and saloon and the multiplication of soda fountains cause thousands of persons to abruptly shock their little daughter took the train last heated internal organs with freezing draughts, and kidney troubles are prevalent.

To one not acquainted with the fixtures and apparatus employed in a well equipped opera house a visit lowing Thursday. The interment to Garman's new building would be one of great interest. The point of interest in on the stage where the many slides, groves, wings, pulleys ropes and endless variety of painted canvass attracts attention. stage is about finished and it is equipped with the most modern and approved appliances. The large drop curtains instead of being roll ed are drawn up into the tower overhead. This is a noval feature of the stage arrangement as it is more convenient and preserves the painted canvass. All the scenery is here and in place and in extent surpasses the expectations of most people. The work of the artist is fine and is highly praised by all who in Spring Twp.; \$200. be awarded to the Co. of 5th, Regi- have seen it. Following is the list ment which made the best showing of scenery; street scene in foreign city, landscape, wilderness, a rocky mountain pass, and ocean scene year Co. B. of Bellefonte, brought With each of the above scenes there the medal home as its standard of are a number of side wings and top general excellency. We also under- curtains. Along with the above stand that their showing this year there are the following stage pieces; arch, arch with military man and manages to bring cottage, 3 large rocks, bridge balushis company out on top every time. trade, trees, foreground, 40 side tract in Rush Twp; \$200. Marriage licenses were issued to wings, 20 borders and other pieces

Twenty Years Ago

band. Natives of Italy residing in the Hall and Pleasant Gap was Samuel B. Schenck, of Greenville the Bellefonte area had taken steps closed by the State Highway De- tract in Howard: \$1, to organize a band and were to se- partment while construction was cure the services of a well known under way on the south side of the W. Schench, et ux, of Howard musician as director.

The Nittany Garage, one of the oldest places of business in State College, was purchased by C. G Decker, of Spring Mills and G. C. Harper, Jr., of State College, and was to be known as the Decker and Everett, Pa. Harper Garage. Both of the new owners were experienced garage.

While Paul, 7-year-old son of Israel Wance, of Rebersburg, was in the act of taking a dishpan full of hot water off the stove, the water spilled down over him, burning him so severely that when his clothing was removed the skin on the right side and arm came off with them most of the haying season was over. Dr. C. S. Musser, of Aaronsburg But many of the tools were sold to believed the boy had a chance to farmers who feared a repetition of

Two of the thirteen school houses in Potter township were to be ville, was driving a truck and trailclosed in conformity with a ruling er loaded with bark, through Lock of the State Department of Public Instruction which required that when daily attendance at any school averaged less than ten pupils the school was to be closed and the children sent to another school. who was riding in the car. The schools which fell below the requirements were the Pine Grove School near Tusseyville and the and merchant of Bellefonte, died at Cold Spring School.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: John E. Car- to correct a condition from which per, Cleveland, Ohio, and Harriet he had been suffering for some Miller, State College; Charles J Reese and Alice M. Watson, both Bellefonte where funeral services Lefford Price. Lloyd C. Pownell and Hannah Marie Malone, both Yarmell; Vernon D. Croft, Berea, Ohio and Julia M. Smith, Pine Grove board elected the following teach-Mills; Herbert E. Hollobaugh and ers for the coming term: A. L. Anna M. Smith, both of Bellefonte; Bowersox, Pine Grove Mills gram-Joseph W. Dean, State College, and mar; Viola Burwell, Pine Grove Julia S. Bostock, Nutley, N. J.; Mills primary; Mildred Campbell Clarence A. Breon and Phoebie A Centre; Maude Miller, Baileyville; Yarnell, both State College; Leroy Nannie McWilliams, Glades; Rob-Leathers, Howard.

American Lime and Stone Company quarry near the Old Glass supplied. Works meadow, a number of large rocks were hurled considerable distances, causing some property First National Bank of Bellefonte through the side of a house occu- place by men working under the dipled by a Pierson family, coming to rection of the manufacturer. The mysterious slaving of Rachel Tay- E. A. Day, foreman of the crew, rerest on a new \$80 couch, which was door, constructed of iron, had a lor. Penn State coed, and Margaret moved Mr. Evans from the pole and demolished. The back door of the quadruple movement, a James Rossman home was splint- time lock and a special device to ton ered and a kitchen cabinet and suit- prevent its being blown open with case near it were shattered. A bed explosives. It weighed more than 7 captive Evelyn Allen, 17, of Nan-carried 4600 volts, but the voltage and dresser in the home of Thomas tons and when closed was fastened by 24 bolts, each nearly 3½-inches offering her a job in his "stock and that number because of the crashed through the roof. Several in diameter. It was opened and bond" office. Police said there was "grounding" of the pole. Both are wher nearby homes suffered dam- closed with compressed air. The a similarity in the offers made to recovering from their experience at ages from rocks,

mountain.

Rev. J. J. Weaver, who for three years had served the Aaronsburg jamin S. Rosenblatt, of Bellefonte Lutheran charge, had resigned to tract in Boggs Twp.; \$4,250. accept the pastorate of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church at

The Penns Valley cherry crop was the largest reported for many years. Hundreds of bushels of the fruit went to waste, while hundreds of bushels were disposed of at Lewis- Swartz. town at 25 cents a quart.

A large quantity of haying tools ordered by Hosterman & Stover Millheim merchants, arrived after the delay the following season.

While C. C. Workman, of Mingo-Haven, the trailer skidded on a freshly oiled street and upset, scattering bark over the area. A few minutes later a car skidded into the truck and trailer, injuring a boy

the University Hospital, Philadelphia, after a series of operations which were performed in an effort time. The remains were brought to were held and interment made.

The Ferguson township school Love, Orviston, and Candace I ert E. Roed, Maringo; Mary Burwell, Tadpole; George Burwell, White Hall; Mary Vinco, Pine Hall; When an unusually heavy blast Edna Ward, Oak Hall; Grace Elder, was set off near the top of the Branch. The Krumrine, Keplar and Gatesburg schools had not been

> A new door for the vault of the door cost \$4,300.

The McVey Real Estate Agency in Bellefonte, had sold three houses The home owned by W. H. Baird and occupied by Willard Barnhart and family, was sold to Ebon Bower \$3,700. A home on Beaver Street owned by Mary C. Hill was sold to Albert Altere for \$1,100. The house owned and occupied by W. D Street, was sold to James Herron

the consideration being \$4,500. died in a hospital in France on shore December 21, 1918, of pneumonia was the first of Centre County's deceased soldiers to arrive home. The remains were taken to his old home at Snow Shoe where funeral made arrangements for holding a services were attended by a detachment from Brooks-Doll Post. ing of the present season. A good American Legion, Bellefonte, who platform has been erected on a va- fired a volley over the grave; the cant lot on East Bishop Street and Snow Shoe lodge of Red Men, members of the P. O. S. of A. and & Daniel Luse, of Centre Hall, has ed. All are invited to attend. Good delegation from the Snow Shoe

REAL ESTATE **TRANSFERS**

in Snow Shoe Borough; \$550. Boyd E. Smith, et al, to John H trouse, et ux, or Spring Mills, tract

in Gregg Twp; \$1. Harry W. Wilson, et ux, to Emer-son Lupton, et ux, of Philipsburg tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

Eleanora Ickes Pearce, to Lillian Ickes, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. George C. Shuey, to Daniel M Poorman, of Ferguson Twp., tract

in Ferguson Twp.; \$350. Fred C. Stewart, et ux, to Clara T. Bateson, of State College, tract

in State College; \$1. Clara T. Bateson, to Fred Stewart, et ux, of State College an altercation on July 16 in which tract in State College; \$1.

Williamson, of Philipsburg, tract in cussion. South Philipsburg; \$1. Joseph C. Hamilton, to James A is a proud fisherman these days af-Saxion, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, South Ward; \$1

Charles E. Hartsock, et ux, to H N. Dorman, et ux, of Port Matilda tract in Patton Twp.; \$150. Hasten F. Long, et al, Adm., to

Ralph R. Kerstetter, et ux, of Haines Twp., tract in Penn Twp.; \$1,025,00. John W. Forster, et ux, to Carrie Smith, of Spring Mills, tract in

Gregg Twp.: \$1. Bellefonte Trust Co., to Orvis W Reed, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1, tract

Tom L. Horn, et ux, to G. Ira Scott, of Philipsburg, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1. Helen McAulay, Adm., to Sarah

Mae Day, of Howard, R. D. 1. tract in Howard: \$927.50.

W. E. Nail, et al, to Lee anyder, et al. of Philipsburg, R. D. 1 C. H. Breon, et ux, to William H

Breon, et ux, of Millheim, tract in Millheim: \$1. George N. Wolfe, et al, to C. B

Stover, et ux, of Spring Mills, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1. Mary J Krumrine et bar to Vet-

in State College; \$1. William W. Schenck, et ux to

Samuel B. Schenck, to William

tract in Howard; \$1.

HOWARD

dent at the Hershey Industrial tions should be forwarded to Prof. School, is spending his vacation Trembley at his office.

with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Arrested early last Sunday more.

where she will visit her brother, Mr Harry Muffley and sons. They will Meyers service station and lunch a visit with their brother Mr. Wal- ry Winters), at the monument in homes ter Muffly. Miss Muffly will attend Milesburg. Gingher was employed the University of Washington, this by Mr. Meyers Saturday afternoon year before she returns home.

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower Mrs. Hilda Burroughs and daugh-

Sunday in Williamsport with Mrs

Aug. 1st at Martin's Grove. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lingle and children Zane and Barry of Beech Creek, spent Saturday visiting Mrs Lingle's father, Mr. Davy Thomp-

TO GRILL EX-CONVICT

both Miss Martin and Miss Allen. this time.

Over The County News

The body of Lloyd Harnish who who accompanied them to the sea- ducted by the Philadelphia Evening

Harry M. Williams, of Pine street, Bellefonte, intends building a house along highway route 322, in Buffalo Run valley. He tore down and removed the old barn on the Underwood property, on Spring street, and Methodist church attended

stead, has enrolled a sufficient number of students in the Bellefonte area to start a class. The first class meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. class room last Thursday.

Md., where they fished for marlin marlin, his prize measuring seven feet and two inches in length and yeighing about 50 pounds. were aboard Capt. Frank Soder berg's fishing boat.

At a hearing before 'Squire Harold D. Cowher in Bellefonte, last Wednesday night, Earl Peters, 30, of Milesburg, was held under \$300 bail for his appearance at the next term of court on a charge of assault and battery. Bail was furnished and Peters was released pending court action. Peters was charged G with assault and battery following George K. Smith, 61, of Milesburg, Arthur Ridgway et ux, to James received a fractured skull and con-

ter having established his reputation relatives at Williamsport. as an angler last Monday morning the Fisherman's Paradise on Spring Creek when he hooked and landed a 23-14 inch brown trout which weighed 21/4 pounds. The lad, who is visiting his uncle and aunt, her sister, Mrs. Howard Swank Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, of was the first trout Billy had ever caught and he proudly exhibited and children, of Huntingdon, visitit to fellow fishermen on the pro- ed Sunday at the Charles Segner tect that day

Offers from nine State College homes to take British refusee children have been received by the American Association of University Women's committee recently established in that community. Other offers toons, visited the former's mother from Mrs. H. I. Tarpley or Mrs. C. O. Cromer. A three-man committee has been named to aid the A. A. U. W. group. It is composed of A. R. Warnock and Jo Hays, and W. K.

years and 18 days ago by one L. P. S., was found last Tuesday by Prof. erans Club of State College, tract Gordon Trembley, of State College, Fisher. while fishing along Spring Creek in the vicinity of the Penitentlary meadows. The inscription read July 7, 1914-LPS. The initials of the artist were plainly visible, Prof. Trembley said. But the old codger was fading on his back and had several toes missing, a closer exam-Vivian A Shuyler, et bar, to Ben- ination revealed. Anxious to learn the name of the man who cut the initials on the shell, Prof. Trembley took the turtle to his office in the College 200logy building. Any information regarding the initials Mr. George Evey, who is a stu- will be appreciated. Communica-

ing on a charge of burglary, Paul Mrs. Gus Eckdaht entertained Gingher, 45, of Milesburg, was comthe Keystone Sunday school class mitted to jail without bail to await last Thursday at her home. A the next term of court, following special program was arranged and a hearing before 'Squire Frank L refreshments were served to eleven Baird at Milesburg, on Monday members.

afternoon, At the hearing Gingher
Miss Josephine Muffly left this pled not guilty. The man is charged and night. When the manager of Mrs. Sara McIntyre and Mrs the station, another employe, Jack Alice Kerr are visiting this week Walker and Constable Malcolm Walker who discovered someone in Decker ter of Clarksburg, W. Va., visited the place, they broke in a door and over the weekend with Mr. Charles found Gingher inside, He is said to have entered the building by way of

Mrs. Martha Evey and daughter a back window and was said to have Phyllis, and Suzanne Hoffman spent been "drinking" when apprehended. Harry Evans and Kenneth Blowers, employes of the West Penn Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bathgate, Mr Power Company on the Millheim and Mrs. Louis Dorman and son trouble shooter crew, narrowly es-Jerry, spent Sunday at Greenwood caped death last Tuesday afternoon The Church of Christ will hold touched a "hot" wire. Both men their annual Sunday school picnic were working on a pole on which some changes were being made in connection with a transformer. The pole was situated back of the Bierly garage at Rebersburg. The rains of the day made everything wet and it is thought that this was a contributing factor. At any rate, Evans apparently leaned back too far in his IN TAYLOR SLAYING safety belt, his right shoulder coming in contact with the live wire, It was learned last night state burning him severely at several notor police at Philadelphia have places on his right arm, shoulder lodged a detainer against John M. and leg, and rendering him uncon-One of the rocks crashed arrived here and was being fitted in Franklin, 48, a former convict, for scious. Blowers was burned on the grilling in connection with the hand only and suffered from shock. 72-hour Martin, who was slain near Scran- brought both men to their homes here, where treatment was given by Franklin was said to have held a local physician. The "not" wire

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Miller "Dinner Dishes," a still-life photo spent part of last week in Atlantic composed by Charles E. Dorworth, City. They motored to Philadelphia Jr., of Glenside, a Philadelphia suon Sunday, where they were joined burb, was given a high rating in an by Dr. and Mrs. Ward C. Miller, amateur photographer contest con-

Public Ledger, Mr. Dorworth, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dorworth,

of Bellefonte, is an ardent camera

Many persons from the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the the will use all the good lumber thus Dickinson School of Christian Eduobtained in the frame work of the cation held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, recently. The following Pa. from this vicinity were in attennautics, a government approved av- Milesburg; Dorothy Dean, Rev. W. lation school, with headquarters at H. Rissmiller, Gladys Weston, of

Cummings, of Howard. Miss Josephine Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William C. of North Allegheny street Bellefonte a senior at the Dr. Richards H. Hoffman and Dr. College of Wooster, Ohio, for the Paul M. Corman, of Bellefonte, 1939-40 school year, was included and Dr. P. H. Dale and Dr. Herb- on the second semester Honor Roll Lehigh Valley Coal Co., to Foun- ert Glenn, of State College, return- with no grade less than "A," accordtain C. Lewis, of Snow Shoe, tract ed last Tuesday from Ocean City, ing to the Wooster registrar, Wooster's Honor Roll included 24 stuin the ocean. Dr. Dale was the only dents with all "A" grades and 138 member of the party to catch a additional students with no grade of Altoona, visited their son of this

BOALSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deitze, Altoona, spent last Sunday at the of Mrs. William Stover. and Mrs. Alton Gracey and Harold Fisher, all of Hunt- place visited last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hostetter and son, Dickie, of Upper Darby. visited friends in town last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knepp and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A J. Collett, Ausle Schutt.

home after spending a week with Mr. Charles Segner is spending several days with his son, Theodore and family, at Huntingdon,

Miss Mary Jane Lindeman of place. Johnstown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Back and North Wilson street, Bellefonte, was children, Freda Ann and Billy fishing with a casting rod and us- spent the weekend with the forming a No. 14 nympth as a lure, It er's mother, Mrs. Beck, at Niitany ed Sunday at the Charles Segner

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goheen this place. and children, of Indiana, spent the weekend at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Goheen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers. Mr. and Mrs. John Stover, of Al-

n Howard: \$927.50. of financial aid have also been re- Mrs. William Stover. on Sunday.

D. C. Forney, et ux, to Philip A ceived. Anyone who wishes to in- Stanley Segner, of Huntingdo Stanley Segner, of Huntingdon was better than ever and that they palace scene, fancy chamber, plain Mark, et ux, of Boalsburg, tract in spect affidavits which must be filled as spending a short time at the are sure of retaining it another chamber kitchen grand front cut Harris Twp.; \$1.

> of Altoons, visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGirk. Loudenslager, and daughter, Mick-

all of Altoona, visited Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. George at Gum Stump, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hazel and were Sunday callers in our Burg.

cation at Ocean City, N. J. While there they will be the guests of the daughter were recent visitors at ness is next to godliness. So we former's daughter, Miss Gladys the home of Mrs. Esther Reese at will begin with the bath Hazal Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Graves and Mrs. Oliver Rhoades and children it was considered very dangerous son, Kirk, are visiting Mrs. Graves of Bellefonte spent Friday with even by educated persons in the

sister, Miss Rachel McMaster, at home folks. Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md. Mrs. Howard Swank and children. Dick and Tommy are visiting sy relatives and friends at Myersdale

Mrs. Charles Hosterman, Greensburg, is spending a short home at Orviston on Wednesday. time with her mother-in-law, Mrs Henry Hosterman,

POTTERS MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Sparr Wert, Mr Merrill Copenhaver, wife and chilweek for Morgantown, W. Va. with having gained entrance to and dren, of Aaronsburg, Mr. Philip where she will visit her brother, Mr taking 41 bottles of beer from the Vonada, wife and son of State Col-Vonada, wife and son of State College, visited on Sunday at the Mr ited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. C pany her to Washington, for room (formerly conducted by Har- H. E. Faust and Mrs. Nora Gettig A. Dolan.

Mr Clyde Walker and family of Howard, visited on Friday with her onset and development of patho- the affected parts with Medicated Beilefonte, visited on Sunday at the brother, John Dullen Sr., who is on genis processes. There is no other San-Cura Soap, 25c home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the sick list. E B Palmer

Bathurst arrived there at 1 a. m. dren, of Roaring Springs, visited on ing at the Orvis Clark home. in response to a summons from Sunday at the home of Mr. Merrill

Mr. Lewis Faust, sisters Mary, Madaline and Alberta and Mr. Melvin Beaver of Burnham, visited ment, called Sunday evening at the with their sister Mrs. James Co- John Dullen Sr., home. der (nee Rachel Faust) at Adamsburg, for a few days. Mr. Ralph Sheeder of Lewistown

spent a few days with his friend, Mr. Dean Smith. Miss Martha Mowery from Centre Hall, is employed at the Mr. and Homer of Lock Haven, R. D. Kenneth Slack home, while Mrs motored to Karthaus to spend the Slack is employed in the shirt fac- day at the Karthaus home coming tory, at Lewistown,

the property he recently bought this week with the latter's mother from Mr. William Hanna, by ad- Mrs. Margaret Dullen. Amons ding a story to the kitchen, build- other visitors at the same place on ing new porches and painting the Sunday were Florence Dullen and

PORT MATILDA

Mrs. A. J. Collett. has returned home after a weeks visit with her son, in Conemaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stimer are rejoicing over the arrival of a son The little fellow has been named International Sunday School Les-Ralph William.

Mrs. J. T. Beckwith and Mrs Lizzie Acker and Miss Fannie Cowher had dinner with Mrs. Amos Stimer

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Walk of Tyrone, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walk. Mr and Mrs. Sherman Nearhoo? Lesson Text: Psalm 1; Matthew 7: and family of Tyrone, spent Sun-

day at the M. A. Kerin home. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kerin and family spent a day, at Snow Shoe

Mrs. J. T Beckwith and Mrs The Pittsburgh Institute of Aero-dance: Mrs. Clark Williams, of Lizzie Acker are spending a few uscripts the first psalm, which we is amply watered by the nearby days with their nephew Joe Lord of are to consider this week, is not river and brings forth its fruit when New York City, and they will prob- numbered with the rest but stands fruit is naturally expected from it Bettis-Pittsburgh Airport, Home- port Matilda, and Rev. Wallace J. ably visit the World's Fair while as a sort of prologue, as if it were Consecration to the highest things Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wensel Psalter.

spent Sunday at Pemberton, visiting the latter's sister. Mrs. Therman Wiser and children

at Lakemont. A party was held on Friday evening in honor of Miss Columbia Duey and Joseph Duey. They received many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brightbill

Mr. John Brightbill spent Sunday in Snow Shoe. Mr. Robert Williams, Miss Marguerite Kerin spent Sunday at

Black Moshannon Park. of Tyrone, visited friends of this in order that he might reach his

Mr and Mrs. Tessie Weston and daughter Margaret of Pitcairn, vis- detours, bad roads and dangerous ited with her sister, Mrs. Therman driving. So should the wise man of word and action either adds to the Mrs George Moore and children

Shirley, Dale and Gerald and Kathryn Broekx, of California, Pa, and ildren, of Curwensville, visited spent a few days at the home of Dorothy Woleslagle spent Thurs-

rite Kerin Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walk and family, spent Friday in Tyrone.

HOLTS HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley and

daughter of Clearfield, Mrs. Lee Johnson and daughter spent Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Segnet nesday at the Roy Sheesley home at Howard

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stauffer and son of Ohio, called on relatives at

Shiloh spent Sunday with home without the former. daughter of N. Y. spent a few days J. B. Poorman of Johnstown, vis-

ited home folks at this place and Pleasant Gap. Mrs. Edith Burd spent Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Millard McGirk and ville

Marie Johnson of State College, spent the weekend at her home. Mrs. Miles Stauffer and children Miss Beity Norris, Mrs. James spent the weekend at her home. Mrs Miles Stauffer and children A box turtle, autographed just 26 cy, and Mr. Harvey Loudenslager, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at the Luella Emenhizer home.

Mrs William Howell, Verna Reesc daughter, Jane, and Mr. Gerald M. C. Reese of Gum Stump and handicap. Rishel and sons, Gerald, Lewis and J. T. Watson spent Friday night Robert, are enjoying a weeks va- and Saturday at the fishing camp.

Central City.

Mrs. George Magargel Sr. and Mrs. George Magargel Jr., Pat-Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and home on Sunday evening.

Miss Beulah Fortney spent Monday Mrs. John Watson and Nevin Wat- ever seen. Men remained in the of son were callers at the Ed Confer baths for hours. last week.

LITTLE NITTANY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackey and family of Monument, and Mr. and ternally, and at such temperatures Antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMENT Mrs. Wilbur Gates of Howard, vis- as may be required, is a natural is splendid for minor burns, bruis-

Jennie Moore and Jess Probst of Rev. Kunes, wife and two chil- Lock Heven, visited Thursday even-

> Mrs. Francis Dullen of Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Dullen St Mrs. Albert Mackey of Monu-

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Clark and daughter, Martha, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and sons, Johnny and Bobby of Nittany, and Mr. and Mrs Walter Heichel and sons George motored to Karthaus to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laubach Mr. Blaine Bitner has improved Jersey Shore, spent one eveni-

Joseph Piccalo of Williamsport.

Stomach Distress Gas and Bloat

Don't neglect Stomach Distress, Bloat, Gas, Constination, with resulting dull and wornout freling, that may mar your appearance and rob you of happiness. You can't do your best work or get the most out of life if your body is cloaged with waste products and acids. Help NATURE in elisations to reast a case. Thousands any "It swonderful." It's great the producine acts at a carminative and alkalizer with the producine acts at a carminative and alkalizer with the stomach, mild laxative for bowels, as sits with iron for the blood—even helps flosh acids from acid-istitated kidneys, Just like taking several medicines in one! Three economy sizes, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$6.60 at all good drug stores. Costs only a few cents a day to take. Thousands any "It's wonderful." "It's great the producine acts at a carminative and alkalizer with iron for the blood—even helps flosh acids from acid-istitated kidneys, Just like taking several medicines in one! Three economy sizes, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$6.60 at all good drug stores. Costs only a few cents a day to take. Thousands any "It's wonderful." "It's great "It's producine acts at a carminative and alkalizer with iron for the blood—even helps flosh acids from acid-istitated kidneys, Just like taking several medicines in one! Three economy sizes, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$6.60 at all good drug stores. Costs only a few cents a day to take. Thousands any "It's wonderful." "It's great "It's producine acts at a carminative and acids."

WHITE BROTHERS DRUG STORE

Sunday School Lesson

THE TWO WAYS.

son for August 4, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord knoweth the way of the rightousness; But the way of the wicked shall perish."—Psalm

24-27.

For the next seven weeks, the The Way his soul shall go. be taken, for the most part, from God, the wise man is like a tree the Psalms. In some Hebrew manintended to introduce the whole brings the joy of fruitfulness into a

two ways of life. The contrast is means happiness and peace in the made in character-the good and heart and soul of that individual. attended the Clover Farm picnic the bad; in standards—the high and the low; in effects-success and failure: in final destinies-satisfaction or guiltiness; in rewardsheaven and happiness forever, or hell and eternal disaster. The other reference given for our consideration, from Matt. 7, is also a contrast. Jesus, in the closing part of the Sermon on the Mount, contrasts the actions of a wise man and

the actions of a foolish man. In starting out on a journey of any great length, the wise man first Charles Mornugred and children of all secures a map to guide him destination safely and with the least possible delay, caused from woman begin the journey through house of life we are building or it life-with a guide book close by to detracts from that house. be used often to safeguard him the foundation of our lives is laid in through all the vissitudes and trials Jesus Christ, there is nothing for of the journey. This guide book is us to build on but the shiffing sands God's Word, which has been tried of the world, which today are and and found to be accurate.

In our first reference we are ence to Christ is stable; it will Miss Sally Clemson has returned day with her friend Miss Margue- warned that there are two roads we stand the winds of approx, of may iravel-the right road and the temptations, of doub; and despair wrong. The wise man will guard Can we say, with the poet of old his direction, his leasure and his M. J. Schell of Tyrone, visited company. He will, with the help "On Christ, the solid Rock. on Sunday with friends at this of God, choose the road which leads upward-to God. The other road All other ground is sinking sand

leads downward-away from Godto destruction. John Oxenham, the great poet, says beautifully:

A Way, and Ways, and a Way. And the High Soul climbs the High

And the Low Soul gropes the low And in between, on the misty flats The rest drift to and fro, But to every man there openeth A High Way and a Low

And every man decideth

Rooted in God and the service of which is rooted in the fertile earth life which may have seemed in This first Psalm is a contrast of significant and barren before. This

But the ungodly life is just the less and worthless-like the chaff which the wind blows away-useless to God or anyone else. They are light, frivolous and vain, easily driven to and fro by every wind and tempation, they have no roots in the eternal verities of God and his

kingdom. Jesus talked about foundations the necessity for strong, safe foundations in the reference given for this week. The important thing about any building is the foundation. When the foundation is once laid, there isn't much that can be done about it. Everyone of us is a builder. Each day, every thought tomorrow are not. A life of obedi-

stand

Health and Beauty

George and Linn Johnson of allied that the latter cannot exist

In ages past, certain religious sects regarded the body as a hindrance to grace. Physical ugliness hot bath followed by dashing cold considered a virtue, while the cultivation of beauty was believed water opens the pores and brings to be nothing short of wicked friv-olity. The uglier and more un-becomes gorged with it. The short pleasing the person the greater the cold pour or shower sends it racing

Bathing was practically unknown virtue consisted in mortifying the this kind relieves fatigue and wearflesh. Such ideas are passing away iness among intelligent folks. They survive in certain classes of ascetics in cive to good looks, but it is also a India and some other pagan cults great aid to health. Unattractiveness is no longer considered a virtue. In reality it often a vice and is certainly a great

Good health is the only foundation upon which to build beauty Moyer from Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fetzer and There is an old saying that cleanli-

It has not been sixty years since United States, to bathe in the winter. There was a law passed against it in Boston, and people were pro-Magargel and Betty Larimer of hibited from taking baths at that Pleasant Gap called at the Watson season. The bath houses in ancient Greece and Rome were among the Ira Confer of Yarnell, Mr. and most sumptuous that the world has

Aside from the importance of Miles Stauffer returned to his bathing to keep the body clean brought about by the use of water of infection. Protect yours of cooperating with the healing all drug stores Mrs. Hannah McCommings of powers of the body in resisting the It is most helpful to first bathe

remedy by which the movements of

both generally and local, and in Health and beauty are so closely fact every form of vital activity hydriatic (water) applications.

ing and invigora ing than a short water all over the person. The hot culation is stirred and quickened among such fanatics, whose chief After a hand day's work a bath of

A daily bath is not only condu-

BUFFALO RUN with her sister Mrs. Ralph Moyer Mr. and Mrs. Leah Horner and on Kenneth visited with her sister Mrs Nellie Moyer on Thursday Mr. Mahlon Rossman visited with his sister Mrs. Nellie Moyer Monday and Tuesday last week, he went

berry picking Tuesday. Mrs. Grace Koche visited, with her brother Friday, Mr. Edwart

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