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dition

successful.

comers.

satisfaction, will be accepted.

slowly sinking and his recovery is ered."

not expected from his present con-

ing the past 16 years and has been

Prothonotary L. A. Schaeffer took

a trip to Graham. Va., last week to

see that booming locality. He says

James L. Hamil, Esq., formerly of

this town is at that point and is

flourishing with the rest of the new-

Mr. Charles Bosner arrived home

on Tuesday of last week from Vir-

ginia, suffering from quinsy which

turned into blood poisoning and re-

sulted in his death on Saturday

morning. He leaves a wife and sev-

and Dr. Hamill, of Oak Hall. Simi-

lar services at Spring Mills at 1:30

The friends of General Daniel H

Hastings will regret to hear that he

is threatened with serious illness.

Ohio in the interest of Major Mc-

He is now confined to his room in

the Stafford Hotel, Philadelphia,

off his train at Snow Shoe Intersec-

was supposed to be inwardly hurt.

but a thorough examination since

gives the assurance that there is no

Marriage licenses were issued to

the following couples: John Mc-

Murray, Julian; J. H. Price, Stephen

Co., Ill., and Miss Mary Emerick,

Centre Hall; James Walsh and Mary

Benner township; John F. Hoster-

Bailer, both of Liberty township.

internal injury.

threatened with pneumonia.

p. m. of the same day.

Next Tuesday morning, October

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

cided to purchase a new Silsby steam ria appears in an advertisement:

During the past week the reports table matter, are breathed into the

in regard to the illness of David lungs, taken up by the blood, and

Crotty, who is in the Altoona Hos- unless the vital fluid is purified the

pital, are not encourging. He is unfortunate victim is soon overpow-

Mr. Martin B. Garman, of Phila- with an unfortunate accident which affected.

escaped.

Laurie and Elflott of Bellefonte, a sister of L. T. Shugert of this

and was badly hurt. He was taken money in our stores. The academy

to his home in Lock Haven on the should receive liberal encouragement

5 o'clock train on a stretcher, and and be made a lasting success.

place.

delphia, is making a short stay in may cause him the loss of an eye. Ben Herr, small son of Mr. and

town to visit his brother. Daniel He was standing before a mirror and Mrs. S. Claude Herr, was seriously

Garman. Mr. Garman has been in was in the act of combing his hair. ill at his parental home, suffering

the hotel business in that city dur- In some unaccountable way he cut from tetanus. The youth had run a

Machesney, of Neillsburg, Pa., died a bone.

The carpenters began work on the

portion of the old structure will be

torn away, the interior remodeled,

a new addition and other improve-

good public schools, there is room

When W. Seely Hopkins was exe-

uted last February a notable inci-

This matter demands an

erchard of Reuben Wetsel; near

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Over The County News

wounds were not attended to until May 10. Then, it was found necessary to amputate the arm. M. W. Kerstetter, residing a short distance from Bellefonte, opened a

milk route here, and was selling milk at 10 cents a quart. The usual price was 12 cents.

marshy land, or from decaying vege- with the purchase.

may be that he will not have the Herr's elder son. Frederick, was re-

Hannah, relict of the late Samuel which necessitated the scraping of

James Bierly, of Salona, was in- don, on Sunday, to discuss the projured recently while sawing a limb gram of action outlined for the com-S. W. Vonada, tenant on the J. J. The Logan Hose Company has de- Ed Note: This treatise on Mala- Feidler farm near Woodward, had off a tree at Jacksonville and the ing year.

limb on which the ladder was lean- Ardell Gehret, son of Mr. and Mrs. purchased the Henry Lingle home ing broke. He was thrown to the Samuel Gehret, of Millheim, ran fire engine for \$2600. It will be 'Malaria literally means bad air, south of Spring Mills. Thirty acres ground a distance of about 15 feet. afoul of a circular saw at the Gepsent here for trial and if it renders Poisonous germs arising from low of farm and pasture lands went He was taken to the Lock Haven hart farm about 9:30 last Wednesday Hospital for treatment of injuries morning, and had serious injury in-Oscar Wetzel, for 25 years emto his shoulder and one arm. ployed as book-keeper in the lumber Bellefonte sportsmen are fast be- pany with John Reifsnyder, whose offices of F. W. Crider & Son, suffered a stroke of paralysis while coming wild duck conscious. Where saw it was, "Buck" was helping to

walking along the creek near the as, a few years ago, the Bellefonte adjust the saw to its proper position Last week Mr. John Nighthart, the office. He was taken home where a post-office sold from six to eight mi- when the accident occurred. None barber under Fleming's store; met physician found his entire left side gratory bird hunting license stamps of those present observed the action during an entire season, it has sold when it occurred. The young man

thirty-six up to opening day, last was taken to the Centre County Wednesday. The reason is that there Hospital immediately, where Dr. E seems to be an ever increasing num- H. Adams dressed the injury, ber of ducks making a stop-over on Activities of the Grim Reaper have

himself in the eye with the edge of rusty nall in his foot and although our streams and ponds on their caused some action to be taken by the comb, injuring it badly. Since a physician had administered tetan- flight southward. Bald Eagle creek the trustees of the Fairview Cemethe accident he has been at his us anti-toxin, the child was reported is the favored hunting territory and tery, Millheim. A plot of land purhome and suffers much pain. It to be suffering greatly. Mr. and Mrs. some have had rather good luck. chased several years ago, just west of the present burial grounds, has Millheim sportsmen last Tuesday

flicted on his right hand. In com-

use of the eye as some of the fluid cuperating from an operation at the planted about five thousand fingerbeen plowed up and sowed to grass for lawn purposes and the ready ex-Bellefonte Hospital for a foot injury ling trout in Elk Creek, most of tension of the cemetery. The plot them being placed in Narrows in itself is about three acres and will waters. A few were placed down as make a sizeable addition for division at her home at that place, Friday, Mrs. H. S. Taylor, of Bellefonte, far as the Peters bridge, and several afternoon. October 10th, aged 67 went to Pittsburgh to visit her step- cans in the dam area at East Main into burial plots. This is a commendable action and may be augyears. Last winter Mrs. Machesney daughter, Mary Taylor, who was a street bridge, Millheim. The peckmented by the planting of evergreens had a violent attack of the grippe, patient at Mercy Hospital, that city. led beauties were about evenly di-

the effect of which resulted in a Frank Lockard, who had been ill for vided between brook, rainbow and and laying down of driveways. complication of diseases which baf- some time, sold his house in Coleville brown trout in species, and were ob-"Life" went to State College last fled the skill of her physicians. Mrs. to Bessie Thomas, and sold his dray- tained from the federal hatchery at week when the well-known weekly

Machesney was a native of Centre ingi business to Edward MeClellan. Lamar upon applications placed last newspicture magazine sent one of its County where she was married to Mr, and Mrs. Lockard expected to spring by a number of local indiviace staff photographers, Ralph Morse, to take shots of Penn State's soccer team. In making arrange-Real fall weather is here to stay ments for the series with H. R. Riley,

according to local weather prophets Jr., sports publicity director at the who point to the flocks of wild geese College, Ralph L. Wilcox, Life sports that have been passing over this sec- editor, said "We have wanted a soction and heading for the warm cer story for a long time, but have southern climes as proof of their refrained because we couldn't find predictions, Cyrus Shope, well known an adequate subject nor determine farmer of Boggs township, and reg- the way to handle it ____ Penn State's ular attendant at Bellefonte curb team and Coach Bill Jeffrey seems

morning as they flew south. He ad- day party held last Saturday afterded that it is much earlier than he noon at the home of her parents. has ever seen them before and that Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Springer, "Noris a sign of the approach of colder wood" in the Narrows. The young of Animal Industry, is made up of lady was thirteen years of age on

Miller, Betty Byers, Betty Crabbe, ed against these diseases. merly the manager of the Esso Ser- Iona Ripka, Pamalee Cable, Judith Musser, Kathryn Jodon, Mary Anna Freeman, Shirley Benner, Shirley

> town, and Dorothy Zechman, of Pittsburgh. The Community Sing, held at Co-

man, and Susan C. Herring, both of Gregg township; Ellsworth Vaughn Taylor township, and Miss

should be tolerated in a decent com- white's increase in yield due to Wetzel, of Centre Hall, attended a were played by a Dutch Band, comis not to be expected. high school seniors

FILLMORE

Jack Spicer is working for Harry Spearly for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Norris of State College, spent a couple of days at the W. D. Marshall home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brennan and daughter Nancy of near State Col-International Sunday School Leslege, were callers at the Harry son for October 27, 1940

Spearly home on Wednesday evening of last week. Lesson Text: Luke 1: 13-16; 2: 40; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crust of Ni-4:4: 6: 21, 25, 43-45. agara Falls, N. Y., are visiting friends and relatives of this place.

kingdom of God is not meat and Mr and Mrs. Earl Huev of Junidrink; but righteousness, and ata visited at the Frank Hull home peace. and joy in the Holy on Sunday. Ghost."-Romans 14:17. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crust and

sons James and Donald were callers at the Domer Smeltzer home at Centre Hall on Sunday.

> POULTRY POINTERS **Printed Through Courtesy** HECLA POULTRY FARMS Bellefonte, Pa.

VACCINATION GUARDS HEALTH OF POULTRY

The old saying. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, forth in the writings of Luke. probably had its origin in the field medication. Certain it is that has no better application than in this field, with the increasing use vaccines and bacterins as the of best example

Preventive medication has proved its place in poultry health where bacterins are used to stimulate an mmunity against such diseases as child. fowl cholera and fowl typhoid and the infectious types of roup and and intense joy to his parents, and, couls. The immunity is of sufficithe second, that he would become a ent duration to bring the fowl safegreat man, great in the sight of ly through on important production God. period, and in the case of turkeys, Because John had been selected

ducks and geese, it is sufficient to by God for a particular and peculiar bring them safely to market. task, there were certain things he Mixed Bacterin (Avian) as it is was not to be permitted to do. He officially recognized by the Bureau was not to weaken or defile his body with wine or any fermented drink. the four principle generic groups which were symbolical of all im-Sunday, October 13. She received of organisms commonly found in purities that John was to guard colds. roup, sinusitus, and pneuhis body against. Through clean Thus protection is providmonia living, he was to prepare his body

> Poultrymen can purchase reliable would be called to undergo in the bacterins from the poultry service years ahead. Our lesson for last laboratories which manufacture and Sunday gave us in detail the life ship under government license, and and mission of John the Baptist, as also the necessary syringes for he was known. In considering the physical detheir administration. They are

easy to administer, cause no physi- velopment of Jesus from his birth. cal, economical preventive measures we are confident that his parents against disease. saw to it that nothing that would

In no case is the live disease or- dwarf his proper development was ganism introduced on the premises, permitted. Luke declares (2:40). for a killed culture, grown in a "And the child grew, and waxed labora.ory under carefully controll- strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; ed conditions, is used as a bacterni and the grace of God was upon to help stimulate a natural immu- him." Realizing his mission in the world, Jesus permitted no impure

thought, habit or harmful practice Vaughn, Taylor township, and Miss Nettie Stewart, Pennsylvania Fur-nace: Oscar DeHas and Miss M. C. Baller, both of Liberty township. Adults who demand wise actions to defile his body, "the temple of from young people will learn, when the Holy Spirit" which was within

It is perhaps harder to live a

Sunday School Lesson

CHRISTIAN MOTIVES FOR ABSTINENCE

ing Conduct by Its Usefulness,

"Christian Motives for Abstinence.

withstand the strain which it

Thousands of new temptations to impurity of thought and action are presented that were not known a few decades ago. The temptation to drink to be sociable, to smoke to be smart are only two of the many that start young men and women GOLDEN TEXT: "For the on the road downward. The idea

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clean life today than it ever has

been in the history of the world.

that virtue is old-fashioned and out-of-date and that there is nothing wrong in sexual impurity is prevalent among many groups.

And yet, with all of these temp-The lesson for this week is the tations, clean living still pays divlast of a unit of special temperance idends to the individual who praclessons for this year. The four tices it. Clean living is of greater subjects discussed during the year value because it brings more hapwere "Holding Life Sacred." "Testpiness and joy in the long run to the human race. The use of alco-'Weighing Consequences," and the hol in any form. from wine to hard subject for next Sunday's lesson, liquor, has always and continues to hinder the progress of the human The three preceding studies race and brings disgrace and sorrow sought to impress the seriousness to innocent victims. A Christian and necessity of death living and man or woman, young or old, will abstemiousness and to show how choose the things which build up right habits might be formed and and bless.

what the consequences of wrong Realizing that he has been made living and wrong choices would be. by God, in God's own image, and The lesson sets forth the motives that God has a purpose for his life for clean livings, as outlined in the Christian acknowledges his God's word and particularly set stewardship of his life and tries to

refrain from doing anything which With the gift of a long-hoped-for will prevent him from making full son, Zacharias was given directions return to his master for the gifts for the upbringing of this child who given him. Habits such as drinkshould be filled with the Holy Spirit ing alcoholic beverages, using tobacfrom the very hour of his birth co, over-eating, improper indulgence (Luke 1: 13-1). The angel who of sex desire, profanity and physiforetold his coming and had desig- cal uncleanness defile his body nated that his name should be where the spirit of God dwells. Remember that the world's "good John, said two things about this

The first was that his birth time" is only temporary, but that "God's time" is eternal, would be an occasion of gladness

LITTLE NITTANY

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harter and family of Zion, spent Sunday at the Willard and Earl Harter bomes. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Clark and daughter Martha were Sunday dinner guests at the Jesse Probst home at Lock Haven.

E. L. Yearick of Nittany visited at the Orvis Clark home Sunday afternoon.

Deer Collision Victim Dies

Roe Pierce of LaJose, Clearfield ounty, died last Thursday in a Spangler hospital of injuries received when the automobile in which he was riding struck a deer September 1 near Hastings, Cambria

county. He was 68. ----

The professions which have lost the respect of the people have forgotten how to serve the public.

NEW Colloidal Iodized Suphur capsules calle SULPHO-KAPS, bring remarkable relief from painful, aching soints, in Arthritis due to Su

nful, aching yoints, in care. Small daily con-ar deficiency. Easy to take. Small daily con-ar back guarantee. Get a valuable FREE

28th, the services for the installation Samuel Machensey, and moved to move to Bellefonte to make their duals. of Rev. H. C. Baskerville, a pastor Neillsburg. She was a daughter of home with their son-in-law and of the Presbyterian church at Cen- the late Joseph B. Shugerts, former- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker, tre Hall, will be conducted by Revs. ly of Half Moon township, and was on South Thomas Street: Attorney A. A. Dale was rejoicing over the recovery of a ring which he had lost the previous spring. The Id Academy buildings this week. A ring, set with an onyx of rare and peculiar color which he had found near the junction of two waterways while touring through Colorado in The General has been stumping in ments will follow. Although we have the year 1877, had disappeared somewhat mysteriously, and advertise-

In one of the

them in the desk;

A record yield of potatoes, spray- vice Station in Milesburg. Mr. Waled or unsprayed, was made on a lace is a graduate of the Bellefonte dent occurred on the scaffold. Just Centre County farm operated by High School in the class of 1936 and Musser. Kathleen Springer, all of

privilege of his cell for criminal pur- from his sprayed fields than from of Kenyon Woody, of Lewistown, pleasant hour of music and fun composes. If recent rumors are true, his unsprayed ones. In addition, and Charles Coble, of Bellefonte, posed the program. Those who had Ashcroft, both of Cuba Mines, Hopkins died with the lie on his lips, none of the sprayed potatoes showed motored to New York last Monday, special parts were: Ethel Musser, Centre County; William H. Dietz, of The District Attorney should make any signs of rot, while farmers who to spend a week at the fair. Six of plano solo; Jean Vonada, clarinet

from the elder Mr. Dale's finger Station, which was opened on South served. Those present were Grace when he removed the gloves and put Water Street recently. He was for-

before the noose was adjusted Sheriff Lloyd White, near Pleasant Gap. is well known in town. His service Cooke spoke a few words to Hopkins State College extension men were station, which was just completed. and the doomed man stepped for- present during the raising of the po- will deal exclusively in Esso products. Carron, Tyrone, and Miss Mary A. ward and denied the rumor that tatoes and found that White was A group of twelve boy Scouts from burn last. Friday evening, drew a young girls had been allowed the getting 188 more bushels an acre the Juniata Valley Council in charge large and receptive audience.

Howard, and Miss Sallie Spotts, it his duty to investigate these re- did not spray were reporting losses the boys are from Bellefonte, name- solo: Amber Hosterman, vocal solo; ports which are heard on every un to fifty per cent of the grop ly: Robert Schaeffer, Kenneth Sum- John Slack, Jr., poem. A string and

Kinley and contracted a severe cold. for a good academy at this place. There are always many pupils who results. Many months later while want to pursue an advanced course A. C. Dale, junior member of the law of study, or students who are prefirm, was cleaning out a desk in the W. H. Bair, an engineer on the paring for a collegiate course. Then offices he came upon a pair of gloves Bald Eagle Valley road, in getting it would be a financial benefit in atweather. in a pigeon-hole. tracting many students from a distion last Thursday, had a severe fall tance who will spend considerable

ments for the item failed to bring

fingers of the gloves he found the

ring, which apparently had slipped the manager of the new Esso Gas many gifts. Refreshments were

Richard Wallace of Milesburg, is

market, said he saw and heard sevy to supply the answer. eral flocks of wild geese last Tues- Miss Kathleen Springer, of Millday night and again. Wednesday heim, was guest of honor at a birth-

Knights of Labor, of Belle munity. ice, will hold a ball in Ar-fonte lo mory Hall, Friday evening, October Good music has been obtained 31 for this occasion 'Hearts of New York" will appear in the Opera House on Friday evening, October 24. This is highly recommended as

Mrs. W. R. Brachbill, who died last the Montgomery & Co. store at State Friday, occurred on Monday morn- College. Evidences at the scene led Services were held in the police to believe the burglary was the Catholic church The colored work of persons experienced in that James Bruno. et ux. to Mary Obick. people wanted one of their citizens type of crime: S. L. Gephart, Rebersburg mer- Twp.; \$1.

appointed as a mail carrier. Did Feidler grant their request? No. A at full speed with horses and officers in "Hearts of New York."

How Your Own Neighbors Get So Much Relief!

When Rheumatic Pain Attacks Make You Miscrable, Break Into Sleep and Rest and Work-Then Get RUX Compound. he fell 20 feet from an apple tree in



MRS. MARIE PATERLINE To get the relief you need from the aching, painful, Rheumatic, Neuritic or Neuralgic Pain Attacks that may be so distressing in yot wse, you should at least be willing to spend a few cents a day to test a medicine your sown neighbors say brought them so much relief from such suffering. This medicine is RUX Compound, an internal liquid medicine, compounded of "prescription-pure" ingredients and may be taken with confidence-no opiates. Fairmont Woman Delighted!

Mrs. Marie Paterline, Smithton, Pa., has lived in that city for many years and has many friends who will be glad to know what RUX Com-

pound has meant to her. She says, Daniel W. Woodring, oldest sur-"Before taking RUX Compound, the viving sheriff of Centre County, died aches and pains I suffered moant a at his home on Howard Street, Bellelot of discomfort for me, but I find fonte, at the age of 93 years. He that after only a short trial, RUX is was survived by his wife: a sister, beginning to bring much relief. It Miss Nancy Woodring, and these has certainly meant a lot to me, and children, Robert and Kline, of Belle-I am more than glad to recommend fonte; Mrs. Roy Coreoran and Mrs. W. T. Hunt, both of Renovo. RUX to all of my friends in Smith-Woodring lost his left arm in the ton and throughout the state."

RUX Compound comes in three ec- Civil War when he was wounded at onomical sizes. Come in and start the battle of Chancellorsville, Va., Passaic Ave., Hawthorne, N. J. the RUX test today-we recom- May 3, 1863. He also was injured mend this fine medicine to our cus- in the abdomen. After suffering the WHITE BROS. DRUG injuries, Mr. Woodring in attempting STORE. Be sure you get the Gen- to crawl from the battlefield, fell uine (liquid). Stubbornly refuse any into a large hole, remaining several substitutes. Get RUX Compound and days before he was found and sent scratches, rashes and itching piles. at the home of Alfred Borgers. Ann. Mr. Lomison start taking it today! Ann. Mr. Lomison of Violet Borger, very nice presents.

20 YEARS AGO REAL ESTATE Several suits, a number of overcoats and a quantity of smaller items

TRANSFERS et al, of Bellefonte, tract in Spring

in the state.

Jennie M. Floray, et har, to Robert hant, and C. M. Smith, of Centre patrol wagon dashes across the stage Fall, were preparing to ship several M. Ziegler, of Centre Hall, tract in carloads of choice apples to Illinois. State College; \$1. Irvin McClellan, et ux, to Elmer The apples were being loaded at Coburn and Centre Hall and both men R. McClellan, of Centre Hall, tract had departed for Illinois to arrange in Potter Twp. \$1.

for their sale upon arrival there. Elmer R. McClellan, et ux. to Irvin J. Harris Clark, farmer near McClellan, of Centre Hall, tract in Blanchard, suffered two broken ribs Potter Twp.; \$1. Alfred R. Lee, to Daniel F. Mothand dislocated wrist when he fell 20 feet from an apple tree after a ersbaugh, et. ux, of Boalsburg, tract

limb broke. Mr. Clark laid help- in Harris Twp.; \$1. less under the tree for some time Bruce Peters, et ux, to Earl M. before Frank Smith, passing by in Peters, et ux, of Milesburg, tract in an automobile, discovered his plight. Boggs Twp.; \$1. Arthur Reigel, well known Salona esident, was painfully injured when

in Worth Twp.; \$800. Hubert E. Williams, et ux, to Wingate. such a limo on which he was stand: Ralph V. McGrew, et ux, of State College, tract in Huston Twp.: \$1.* Gladyce spent the weekend at the

ing broke. He suffered severe prains about the back and numer- 800. 60 D. E. Myers, et ux. to Gregory H. us minor cuts and bruises. Morning, et ux: of State College. Marriage licenses were issued to he following couples: Maurice W. tract in State College: \$1. Neldigh and H. Ethel Raiston, both Centre County Commissioners to and will make their future home in C.E. Rothrock, of South Philipsburg, Ebensburg, of State College; Carl G. Schreffler and Edna L. Jackson, both of Le- tract in South Philipsburg; \$1. Andrew Lytle, et ux, to J. P: Hagmont; Ira C. Robinson and Malissa M. Mann, both of Howard, Lewis H. man, of State College, tract in Col-Johnson, State College, and Maude lege Twp.; \$550. Miller, Bellefonte; Boyd C. T. E. Griffith to Lester Faust, et Young and Catharine M. Leathers, ux, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsboth of Howard.

burg: \$328.76. Centre County experienced its Citizens Building and Loan Assoworst forest fire season in a great ciation to Lester Faust, et ux. of many years during the past spring Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; when out of a total of 575,000 acres \$1,350.00. of timberland in the county, 35,893 acres, or 6 percent of the total area was burned over, according to in Miles Twp.: \$7,250. the Central Pennsylvania Forest Fire Protective Association, of which Maurice Baum, et ux. to Evan

Mr.

Ralph Smith, of Sandy Ridge, was Johnson, Jr., et ux, of State College, secretary. Estimating damage to tract in State College; \$1. timber, watersheds, soil and wild life Lehigh Valley Coal Co., to Harris at \$10 an acre, which was consider-, Watson, of Moshannon, tract in ed low, the total loss to the county Snow Shoe Twp; \$50.

of the season's fires was placed at William H. Knoffsinger, et ux, to \$358,930.00 or a loss to each of the Cora Ellen Knoffsinger, of Pleasant county's 44,304 citizens of more than Gap, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1.

> **Painful Burns Quickly Relieved**

"I feel that no amount of praise can describe the benefits derived from Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment in very painful burns suffered by my sister," Mrs. Bessie Elia, 81

San-Cura Ointment is a splen- home of Jacob Hazzard. did Antiseptic Ointment that re-

spraying was the best ever recorded commissioners' meeting home of John R. Wald, in Hunting- and the regular band

MOSHANNON

There were 48 present at the who has been ill for the past three Methodist Sunday School Sunday, weeks, is not much improved at Oct. 20th. Sermon was preached by this writing.

John Buehler. Roast Beef supper and Variety Sale, at the Moshannon Print Shop Nov. 1st by Loyalty class and Bible

Readers class, benefit of Methodist church. Everybody come. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case, Mr. children of Howard, spent the week-

Granger, and another gentleman, end at the G. H. Gillespie and W. from Pittsburgh, were weekend vis- O. Gray homes. tors at the Cyrus Schnars home,

L. Yeager home Sunday. The W. C. T. U. of Centre County held their Fall Institute at the Valley. Methodist church Thursday after-

5:30, At 7:30 an address was given and Mrs. Walter Dietz. Levina May Miller, et al. to Agnes by Rev. H. H. Jacobs of Bellefonte. D. Hardy, of Wilmington, Del., tract At 8:15 a Gold Medal contest was

conducted by Mrs. Ida Witmer of Mrs. Ambers Fye and daughter

home of George Pearce's of Kylertown Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer left

our town Wednesday of last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skripek moved into the house vacated by Maurers, Mr. and Mrs. James Beals and son Evan and Mrs. Frank Culver motored to Philipsburg Sunday after-noon to visit Mrs. Whorten Fye at the Hospital. They report her con-

dition a little improved. Visitors at the LeRoy Lewis, and John Lucas homes, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman of

Thomas W. Walker. Exect., to Altoona, and Curtin Lucas of Ches-John W. Harter, of Rebersburg, tract ter; Mr. C. C. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simpson of Pleasant Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mulhollan, and sons Edward and David of Tyrone, also John Bowes of Pine

Mrs. Catherine Lucas is visiting with relatives and friends in Renovo, and North Bend.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs.

burg Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Shan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shan of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelly and son Larry of Curwensville; took dinner on Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Yost, and son; lieves the pain, helps prevent in-fection and promotes a healthy five children; Mr. Donald Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lomison and healing for minor sores, burns, cuts girl friend of Hanover spent Sunday children, Dick, Blanche, Kelsey and

There were 159 present at Sunday School on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and two

Ray Confer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Borger and family Clair Confer and Hugh Confer, son

of Spangler, were visitors at the H. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer, left on Friday for the OCC camps, Roy going to Loganton and Hugh to Poe

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCloskey noon and evening. A box lunch and two children of Lock Haven was served at the Print Shop at spent Sunday at the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Poorman and

daughters Jean and Ellen of State College, visited relatives here on inday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Condo and two children of Lock Haven, spent Sunday at the Leo Confer home. C. B. Page of West Decatur spent

the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Berry and family of Flemington, spent Sunday at the Jerry Chaplain home. Sunday visitors at the Robert Confer home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Confer and baby of Loganton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson and daughter of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Decker and three sons

Pleasant Gap and Elmer Decker f Loganton Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Mon-

ument visited at the Earl Jodon and Frank Rickert homes on Sun-Frank Confer, Jean and Clifford Gardner, Jack and Marjorie Waite

and Vonda Shank visited Ray Confor at the Loganton CCC camp on Sunday afternoon. Paul Lomison Jr., returned home

sur-

from the Wills Eye Hospital at Philadelphia on Sunday, Oct. 13th, feeling fine.

Mrs. Paul Lomison gave prise party for her husband on John Cartwright, Saturday Friday night, Oct. 11th. the followwere: Mrs. Cartwright' mother, Mrs. ing were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Daughenbaugh, and son Charles Heverly, Mrs. Mary Belle Heverly and two sons Kenneth and William Jr., and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kem-Schwab, and Albert Daughenbaugh, mer, Mrs. Charles Green, Ethel all of Meadville, Pa.; also Beverly Smith, Mary and Verda Woomer, and Franklin Pepperday of Philipsof Lock Haven, Mrs. Ed. Holter of

Beech Creek; Mrs. Annie Confer, Mrs. Maude Page, Mrs. Ed. Confer. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Confer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jodon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lomison, Mr and Mrs. David Con-

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