Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

and he concluded to return to the headquarters during the campaign. Keystone State.

has been employed by Jenkins and ities over their Republican oppon-Lingle as a steam fitter, left for his ents in a country-wide election. home on Tuesday to accept the Ishler, Dem., polled 4766 votes to foremanship in a large machine defeat Wolf, Rep., for Sheriff. shop in that place.

Hon John H. Orvis is home from a hunting expedition in Snow Shoe and Burnside townships. If he did Register Rupp, Dem., with the satisfaction of bringing a nice lot of venison with him.

David Orr, the base ballist who was stricken with paralysis at Renovo some time ago, was taken to his home in Brooklyn Wednesday night. Mr. Orr was kindly cared for by the people of Renovo during his stay there.

A scheme is now on foot in various parts of the state for naming the country roads and numbering the farm houses as houses are in the city, putting up sign boards at the corners, and in fact, making it very easy to find a given point in the rural districts.

distance west of Lamar.

The Reformed congregation befine selections.

for young folks' amusement in the person is given a pair of scissors, blindfolded and started towards a string suspended from the ceiling. If he does not succeed in clipping the string as he passed by he must pay a forfeit, but as a rebate, is allowed to kiss the belle of the occa-

pear at the Opera House tonight.

of the illness of her mother, Mrs. speedy completion.

W. E. Gettig arrived home from | Charles Smith ... W. F. Reber Port Angeles, Wash., last week. He stenographer, arrived home from held a good position while there but Philadelphia on Monday where he the climate did not agree with him was employed in the Democratic

Democratic candidates were swept Mr. Charles Henry, of York, who into office with substantial major-Gramley, Dem., defeated Tyson. Rep., for Treasurer by a vote of 4809 and 3850, respectively. For not kill any deer himself he had votes won from Fisher, Rep., who polled 3706. Morrison was elected Recorder over Harter, the respective votes being 5093 and 3373. For Commissioner, Adams and Goodhart, both Democrats, and Strohm, Republican, were elected from a field of four candidates.

A valuable driving horse belonging to Gus Walters, of the Lloyd House. Philipsburg. was killed one day last week in a most singular manner. The animal was indulging in a series of playful plunges and jumps, while tied in his stall, and at last made a leap and came down on a hitching post at the rear of his stall. The post ran into the abdomen so far that it had to be It is rumored that the Beech sawed off in order to release the Creek railroad will be extended horse, and when the post was pullshortly from Beech Creek to Belle- ed out the entrails gushed out. There is also a rumor that Veterinary Surgeon Wooster rethe railroad in Nittany Valley is to placed the animal's insides and sewbe extended eastward from Belle- ed up the wound, but the animal town awaiting election returns, fonte as far as Snydertown, a short died in a few hours. He was a fine, were burned to death in a fire which heavy loss to Mr. Walters.

The Philipsburg Herald says, a services. Their present church day or two ago Mr. John McGone- such rapidity that efforts to save choir is an excellent one and they gal, Superintendent of the Troy the trapped children were unsucpropose to add to it a cornet and mine, below town, went into an old cessful. violin. Prof. W. T. Meyer is a coal drift near a new opening on an thorough musician and the choir exploring expedition. He discoverunder his leadership renders some ed sticking in the roof of the drift spring, had built at least three dams a coal wedge which he pulled loose, Clipping parties are all the rage was surprised to learn from that ed to have formed a pool more gentleman that it had belonged to than five feet in depth. The beavneighborhood of Philipsburg. A the father of our townsman, Mr. ers had cut a number of trees, some Owen Hancock, and used by him as large as ten inches in diameter forty years ago, and had likely been which had not been placed. oversight. It is a steel wedge and Philipsburg, successfully Reeves Opera Company will ap- he got sight of it. The wedge is a in which a small pellet deflected relic of no little value.

residence gives the building a hand- the citizens of Houtzdale has been that the injury might prove fatal. appearance....The Centre rewarded in the finding of what Social Club purchase a pool table they have been hopefully seeking, well known in parts of Centre recently and has installed it in the the B-vein of coal, which has prov- County, had taken out a hunting club rooms ... We had a slight ed to be a valuable find. The town license and was preparing to go out snowfall on Tuesday morning but is rejoicing over the success which for small game. Seth was 81 it did not dampen the ardor of our will insure its welfare. The vein years old and had spent most of local politicians-Mr. Johnston- is four and a half feet in thickness, his life in the woods hunting and bach, father of Prof. Johnstonbach. of the finest quality and equal in trapping. He also was an expert of this place died at his home at every respect to the Moshannon angler, and despite his age could Ireland, superintendent of the Vil- was no State College, aged about 80 years. vein. It was reached at 160 feet stand a day's tramp without ap-All-telephone calls go by numbers from the surface, and it can be parent fatigue. at the Bellefente exchange. The worked with comparatively little new sylstem went into effect the difficulty at a minimum cost. J. L. of 305 Motor Supply Train, who Village, its purpose, daily schedule. the lack of water no fire compan-Smith arrived home from Chester tract for finding the vein, and he France, on February 22. 1919. arriv- Hilda Jolly, the parole official, who who lost almost all of the clothing State Normal last week on account pushed the work energetically to a ed in Bellefonte November 3, 1920 told of her work and cited some except that which they were wear-

Twenty Years Ago

a narrow escape from serious injury eral lacerations. His motorcycle at the funeral and interment was ent, with space for more to be pro- Martin J. Miller of Bellefonte. when his motorcycle struck a Ford was badly damaged. The truck, truck in Pleasant Gap. Mr. Noil which the 'cycle sideswiped, was was driving down the new road and unscathed. the car was going up the hill. The In a rear-end collision of trains had both bones in his left leg frac-'cyclist had a choice either of hit- at Rosston, Thomas Force, 17, son ting the truck or of running into a of Mr and Mrs. Martin Force, of

Samuel Noll, of Pleasant Gap, had into a ditch but escaped with sev- death. Military rites were accorded hundred girls housed there at pres- a house nearby which is owned by

telephone pole. He was thrown Pine Glen, suffered injuries which

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Mrs. Avers Says-Mrs. Mary Ayers, 626 Ash Street, nstown, Pa., is happy for her mical sizes.



MR. JOHN J. PATTERSON

friends to know her pleasant ex- of Bellefonte perience- "Since taking Williams Formula I am able to get more sleep The experience others have had at night and sure do enjoy my meals with RUX are ample evidence that a whole lot more. I was distressed it will do what is claimed for it. Mr. with gas pains and as a result had John J. Patterson, 1112 Forbes St., little appetite for foods and was beginning to feel weak and tired easily These pains would also make me toss through the night. But now that so interrupted that I felt miserable, I have found relief, I eat so many and of course, this cost me money more foods, and sleep like a tired as I didn't feel too much like work-ing, and feel so much stronger and peppier as a result. I am migh-

ty glad I took Williams Formula." So Easy to Try

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resulted in his death at the Kittaning Hospital. Force was employed as a breakman and had been working only three days when the accident happened. He was survived by his parents and a number of brothers and sisters.

Howard Bubb, of Potter township, captured three raccoons in one small evening, while leading a hunting party. Two of the 'coons were taken alive, with the aid of

Ralph Smith Linn McGinley and Robert Taylor returned home from Detroit where they had been employed during the summer. Most of the big industries in that city

were cutting down their payrools. Andrew Kachik, of Snow Shoe, had his left hand badly smashed while he was closing the door of a box car. He was brought to the Bellefonte hospital where surgeons found it necessary to amputate the index finger at the first joint.

Dr. J. L. Seibert, of Bellefonte, head of the County Medical Society, visited Sandy Ridge to instruct the authorities of that community what to do to prevent the further spread of scarlet fever, which had reached epidemic stage. The schools had been closed there as a precautionary measure.

The First National Bank of Bellefonte had a burglar alarm system installed which would sound ong in the event anyone tried to the building illegally. The enter system also included an arrangement whereby in the event of a hold-up, clerks could press a button to ring an alarm outside the building

Three children, left at home while older members of the family were in large horse and his death is a rendered four Phillipsburg families homeless. The cause of the fire was unknown. Flames spread with

Beavers placed in the State game preserve east of Coburn the previous in the mountain streams of that and on showing it to Mr. John Todd, area. One of the dams was report-

left in the abandoned drift through | Surgeons at the Cottage Hospital. weighs 14 pounds, just about three the left eye of Herbert H. Ashman, times heavier than the wedge now and the patient was recovering used in our coal mines. Mr. Todd nicely, Removal of the eye became seemed to recognize it as soon as necessary after a hunting accident by a tree or rock entered Mr. Ash-That new roof on Col. Spangler's The pluck and perseverance of man's eye. It was at first feared \$5.90, feeders pigs \$3.60; Chickens

Seth Nelson, of Clinton County, paid

made in the Union cemetery.

Edward R. Miller (now Sheriff Miller) son of Mrs. Delta Miller, tured while practicing football on the High School commons. He was running with the ball when several other players fell on him. The ends

of the fractured bones pierced the leg. He was taken to the Bellefonte hospital for treatment, Boyd Parshall, an Academy student, had the little finger of his left hand fractured while practicing football on the Hughes athletic field.

E. L. Armstrong, of State College, had launched a project for the organization of a company to manufacture Portland cement. He proposed to erect the plant at what was known as the black barn midway beween Pleasant Gap and Axemann, where there was a good vein of cement rock. Years before s good quality of cement, known as Logan cement, was manufactured there. Mr. Armstrong contempla:ed the erection of a plant costing approximately \$50,000.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: John Handza and Mary Botson, both of Clarence; Paul L. Culver, Moshannon, and Lois M. Pickles, Clearfield; James Haviland. Buffalo. and Hazel P. Lloyd, Jersey Shore; Thomas S. Foss, Altoona, and Lillian Emery, Centre Hall; George T. Tate and Sarah E. Martin, both of Bellefonte: Gustave A. Stone, Altoona, and Mildred V. Carver, State College; Vincent Spearly and Edna S. Herkimer, both of Bellefonte; Ray E. White and Larue J. Leitzell, both

John McCoy went into his garage one morning and found that during the night someone had entered the building and had stolen two tires off his car in addition to the spare on the rear rack....F. Q. Hartman, of Danville, owner of the Centre County silk mill at Millheim, had rented the new home in that town built by the Millheim Real Estate Company. Mr. Hartman was to furnish the home and employ a housekeeper who was to board the experienced workers taken to Millheim to fill key positions at the mill.

It simply isn't to be expected that everybody will think you are perfect; be satisfied if you are able to fool one or two human beings.

Correct this sentence: "The United States can have peace by treating other nations well."

Over The County News

Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, of maintenance is eighty-seven street, Millheim.

The Bellefonte Sportsmen's Association has announced that the the scarcity of game according to 4779, 8848, 6262, 8130, 5892, members of the Association, All not hunt on the reserve.

fortably at the McGirk sanatorium, eral Hospital, spent last week with Philipsburg following an unfor- his family in Millheim, Monday tunate accident last Sunday after- accompanied by Mrs. Houston and noon, when she fell and broke her two of their children. Nancy and right thigh. The accident hap- Jimmy, he motored to New Wilhome on South Second street when relatives. she was in the act of turning around. In some manner her leg Scouts held a joint Hallowe'en party twisted and she fell, causing the in the grade school building Mill-

refrigeration plant at the Pleasant the prettiest costume was given to Gap fish hatchery. It is designed Jean Krape; best represented, Jack for storage and holding larger quan- Duck; ugliest, Mrs. Stanley Bierly titles of fresh food for the fish. The Games were played and refreshstorage room will have a capacity ments served. of 75 tons of food and will be kept zero. The plant is equipped with widening project at Millheim, actwo ice making machines, each one cording to L. E. Bartges, who superoperating automatically has a ca- vised the job. The big shovel fintwenty-four hours. The ice is used street end, breaking off operations to regulate the temperature in the at the Peters Bridge. Then at the tanks and cans in which trout are south end of town a levee was plactrucked to all sections of the State ed below the bridge at the borough for distribution.

Central Livestock Market, Inc., at Williamsport, and these were the paid: Veal, 110 head-best calves \$12.25, fair to good \$11.40; seconds \$10.60, culls and common \$8; Lambs 20 head-fair lambs seconds \$8.10, culis \$3.80; Cattle, 95 head-fair to good steers, and heifers \$11.55, common butcher cows \$9, canners and cutters \$3.60. dairy cows \$56, dairy heifers \$33, stock bulls \$24.50, feeders \$9.50, beef bulls \$7.20; Hogs, 84 headbest hogs \$7, heavies \$6.80, roughs These were the top prices

Thirty-one members of the East Penns Valley Woman's Club motored to the Laurelton State Village last Thursday, having made previous arrangements for a tour of the institution. They were first taken and was taken to the home of his interesting cases. Following this, ing at the time had no insurance parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher the ladies were divide into groups on the contents of the house, Mr. Wolf, at Coleville. Wolf, aged 25, of eight, each in charge of a guide. Houser carried \$800 insurance on was badly gassed in action and the and they toured the grounds and the house. pneumonia caused his buildings. There are about seven making their home temporarity in

Harlod Crabb, a member of the vided in the near future. The cost who is stationed at Langley Field, cents per capita. The buildings are Va., spent several days last week lovely and the setting and view unat the home of his parents, Mr. and surpassed. There were several cases Mrs. Lester Grabb, on West Main of "World's Fair feet," but outside of that the trip was very satisfac-

tory in every respect. Just for comparison the first ten game reserve located near Yarnell numbers drawn in the 1917 draft will be closed to all hunting this lottery were as follows; 258, 2522, season. The reserve covers approx- 9613. 4532. 10218, 458, 3403, 10015, imately 25 acres and has been prop- 9899, 8934. The first ten drawn erly posted against hunting. The last Tuesday night in the 1940 lotclosing of the land was caused by tery were: 158, 192, 8239, 6620, 6685,

Dr. R. A. Houston, who is taking hunters are urged to cooperate and a post-graduate course in internal medicine at Boston, Mass, doing Mrs. Mary Hall is resting com- his work in the Massachusetts Gen pened about 4.45 o'clock at her mington and visited briefly with

The Girl Scouts and the Boy break in the middle of the thigh. heim, last Monday evening, which The Pennsylvania Fish Commis- was attended by about thirty Scouts sion has nearly completed a large and their leaders. The prize for

Work was completed last Tuesof a ton of flake ice every ished last Saturday at the North line. Estimated cost of the work Three hundred fifty-nine head of done will run in the neighborhood ivestock and four hundred forty- of a thousand dollars-and the next nine head of poultry were sold big rush of flood water will deter-Tuesday at the yards of the Penn mine whether or not it was money well spent;

burning flue destroyed a two-

story frame dwelling about a mile west of Valley View last Monday afternoon, leaving a family of eight persons homeless. The house was owned by Milton Houser and was ccupied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wian and family. Mrs. Wian was the only person in the house at the time the fire was discovered about 3:30 p A wood fire in the kitchen range believed to have set the flue afire and caused sparks to land on the wooden shingle roof which was soon blaze. Employes from the nearby Chemical Lime Co., plant together with neighbors attracted to the scene succeeded in saving some of the furniture and other household goods from the first floor but were oon driven from the house by the to the auditofium, where Dr. Effie fast-spreading flames. Since there adequate water source lage, was introduced by Miss Mar- available, the group was compelled garet Cunningham. Dr. Ireland to stand by and watch the dwelling She presented Miss ies were called. The Wian family The Wians are now

HOLTS HOLLOW RUNVILLE

Our Bible Study will be held at the Charles Lucas home this Thurs- celebrated his 50th birthday last day evening at 7:45. Everybody

sons, Mrs. Roy Fetzer and daughter were callers at the Nannie Lucas home on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Haagen and son of Yarnell, visited relatives and at- fox.

Mrs Hartzel held a brush demonstration at the Leathers home on Tuesday of last week. Those pres-ena were: Mrs. J. F. McCartney, day. Mrs. Earl Runkle, Mrs. Oscar Fish-Mrs. Lee Bombay, of Mt. Eagle; Mrs. Harry Lucas and son of Yarnell; Mrs. Frank Dreese and son of Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Eva Heaton, preached here at 40:30 and at Yarand Mrs. John Watson, the after- pointed to Runville charge by sunoon was spent very pleasantly, pie, candy and coffee were served as will move here next week. refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family of Howard, Mrs. Walter Sweitzer and daughter of Belle- with home folks. fonte, were dinner guests at the Watson home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magargei afternoon was well attended. Jr., and Joanne Rhoades of Pleasant Gap, spent Friday with home

Recent visitors at the Charles Poorman home were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finch, Mrs. Fred Carlson and daughter, Barbara of Youngstown, O., also two of Mrs. Poorman's nephews Robert Bishop and Howard Michaels of Mahaffey.

Frank Johnson underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Centre County Hospital last week. We hope for him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Burd and family of Pleasant Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Burd of Salona; and Mrs. John Possinger of Coleville, greeted home folks and attended Harvest Home services at this place

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eminhizer and children of Lock Haven, were Sunday guests at the Charles Lucas home, also attended church. Mr. Freet of Lewistown held a Wearever aluminum demonstration and supper at the Orvis Watson Very little coffee, tea or alcoholics.

on Sunday.

home on Wednesday evening of last Drink lots of soft water if burning Mrs. Clyde Watson and son of tion causes disturbed sleep, backache Milesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kes- or rheumatic pain. Help the kidneys. ling. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heaton, Mr Give them a gentle lift. Use a kidney and Mrs. Roy Leathers, Mr. and evacuant. Ask any druggist for The man who says he never gets Mrs. John Watson, Gladys Kelly BUKETS. Your 25c back in 24 hours ly refuse any substitutes. 3 econobehind with his work has no work or and Nevin Watson, all report an enmical sizes.

behind with his work has no work or joyable time.

if not pleased, Locally at Parrish
brug Store.

Our townsman Newton Louck Thursday, Oct. 31.

Small game hunting season open-Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and ed Friday, Nov 1st hunters say game is not very plenty. Mr. Ernest Fye and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vargo went hunting the first day. shot two rabbits and one nice gray It was reported that Mr. Norlended church at this place on Sun- man Lucas while out hunting on Saturday got shot in the face with

Donald and Lois Shank of Salona

Rev. E. R. Miller and wife and wo children, and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Blairs Mills, motored here Sunday morning. Rev. Miller Art Burd, Mrs. Orvis Watson nell at 7:30. Rev. Miller was apperintendent Rev. E. B. Learish and

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Furl and daughter Sarah of Williamsport, motored here Sunday and visited

The flag raising program at the Runville school house last Sunday

Mrs. Richard Gunsallus and wife and two children, Mrs. Arnold Paul and lady friend and Richard Furl. motored from Philadelphia over he weekend and visited with home

The Men and Women's Sunday School Classes will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Confer on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th. Mr. Charles M. Hackenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Furl and Mrs. May McClincy attended the last series of Grange Neighbor Night meetings held at Pleasant Gap Friday evening, Nov. 1st, they reported a good crowd and a fine interesting pro-

Money is a peculiar development of civilization and few civilized people understand the way it works.

GET UP NIGHTS?

Milk, fruit and vegetable juices Those present were: Mr. and scanty or frequent kidney elimina-

The following persons attended the World's Fair over the weekend of October 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bloom. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Long, Sara, Jean and Betty Slack, Paul Brooks, Robert Homan, Blaine Leister, Ralph Luse, Perry Luse and Gladys Horner all of Centre Hall; Earl White, Weaver Miles Barger, "Bucky" Zettle, Kenneth Smith, Maxine Long, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Barger, Mrs. George Auman, Mrs. Stewart Confer and Mable Neese all of Spring Mills. All reported having an enjoyable time.

Visited World's Fair

Simplified names might be an excuse for another national week; we have seen some that could be re-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ross D. Lowder, et ux, to Morris Bench, of Boalsburg, tract in Har- the world. They don't know whethris Twp.; \$1.

First National Bank of Philipsburg, to Marvin Conklin et ux. of requires the putting of oneself in Osceola Mills, tract in Philipsburg;

Margaret E Longee, et bar, to Farres M. Walker, et ux, of Howard, tract in Howard Boro: \$1. D. B. Thomas, et ux, to Kenneth Thomas, et ux, of State College, R.

D., tract in Harris Twp.; \$1. L. Frank Mayes, et al. to Joseph at a temperature of 10 degrees above day evening on the Elk Creek P. Preslovich, of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow Shoe; \$1,

> H. Tharp, of Lemont, tract in Col- While these may have been diflege Twp .: \$1.

Spring Twp.; \$1. Orrie Reiley Carruthers, et bar, o Clara T. Bateson, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Carruthers, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1. Fire starting from a spark from Daniel Buck, et ux, to Francis W.

Clara T. Bateson, to Donald W.

Laura C. Foreman, to Lenors Dorothy Jones, et al of Osceola Mills, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1. Garfield Edwards, et ux, to Garfield Edwards, et ux, of Philipsburg,

tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Robert N. Lloyd's Heirs, to Denis Nolan, of Rush Twp., tract in Rush Twp.; \$125.

Dennis Nolan, et ux, to Earl B. Test, of Rush Twp, tract in Rush acter of this teaching it must be

College, tract in College Twp.; \$1. Harry A Beck et ux, to Larene ing his doctrine Jesus was stating K. Spannuth, of State College, tract an ideal, and not promulgating a in State College: \$1. Walter M. Lucas, to Lilly L. Rice,

of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte. A. B. Curtis & Co., to J. Arthur Judment in ivin.

tract in Rush Twp.: \$400. Harold C. Hand, et ux, to Donald U. Johnson, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

First National Bank of Howard. to Howard A. Orndorf, et ux, of Howard, tract in Marion Twp.; \$6,-

Sunday School Lesson

THE GOLDEN RULE

International Sunday School Lesson for November 10, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."--Luke 6:31.

Lesson Text: Luke 6: 27-38

With conditions in the world as hey are today, with larger nations narching upon smaller nations and taking from them whatever they want, we realize that the world is not living by what we call "The Golden Rule." The "rule" existen: today seems to be "do what you can unto others before they have a chance to do what they can to you,' or "take what you can from others before they take what they can

the Golden Rule will not work in er it will or not, because they have never tried it. The Golden Rule the other's place and then doing or that person what we believe will be best for him. The higher the demand that we make for our own best, truest good, the less danger will there be of our doing a thought less kind deed for another that is not for highest good.

Our lesson text gives us a quotation from what is known as the Sermon on the Plain, very similar in sentiment to the Sermon on the Frank R. Tharp, et ux, to Paul Mount, recorded by Matthew. ferent sermons it is fust as prob-George H. Showers, et al. to Paul able that they represent two re-Horner, of Spring Twp., tract in ports of the same address. Howver, it is probable that Jesus very often repeated his remarks in the course of his teaching, all of which was done by word of mouth.

Luke gives us twenty-nine verses as against one hundred and eleven by Matthew. but scattered elsewhere throughout Luke's gospel are thirty-four verses, also, very similar Smith, of Fleming, tract in Union- to those given by Matthew. Luke's account begins with four beautitudes concerning the poor, hungry. sad and hated, and follows with four woes, to the rich, satisfied, glad and popular In his teaching Jesus always hel-

up the highest possible ideals for mankind. No love can be greater than love for one's enemies. deed of kindness can exceed that done for one who hates. To understand fully the revolutionary charremembered that the Old Testament emphasized hating one's rence F. Womer, et ux, of State enemies although there are one or two selections otherwise. In framregulation to be literally observed. Loving one's enemies does no mean tolerating an injustice nor does the rule of generosity require the abandonment of all wisdom and colden text is the familie

"Golden Rule" of Christianity, Confucius, the Chinese spiritual leader, framed a neative doctrine as follows: "do not to others what you would not wish done to yourself. If the world would carefully consider and act upon the Golden Rule much of its problems would disap-

pear. Putting ourselves in the place of the other man would make us more tolerant and more sympathetic. If one could only realize the position of other men with whom he came in contact and visualize himself in their places, he would be certain to be more considerate and

generous. Jesus advised his followers to be as merciful as the Heavenly Pather. Passing censurious judgment upon others he discouraged, although love and reason sometimes require us to condemn the acts of others. In all things he advised extreme honesty and straight-forwardness, urging the giving of good measure, piled up rather than scraped down flat.

In these current days, let us re nember the words of Jesus to all of his disciples, "Love your enemies and do good to them that hate you. bless them that curse you, pray for them that despitefully use you." There are some people who say Hard words you say! Yes, they are, but they are commandments from Jesus himself. It is easy enough to love those who are agreeable and kind to us, but to love our enemies seems almost impossible, unless we are filled with the love of God. We can love their souls but hate their deeds of wickedness. We should pray for them and do whatever we

The Golden Rule is a rule of good will and positive action. To practice it, we must do more than not mistreat others, or take revenge upon those who have wronged us or merely feel sorry for those whose lives are controlled by sin. We must do something about it, helping with friendliness, with justice, and, above all, by sharing with them the great love of God which prompts us to practice the Golden Rule

Nonegenarian Hunter

Snyder County's oldest hunter, possibly the oldest in Central Pennylvania, was licensed last week in the county courthouse, Middleburg. He is Christ Boonie, 90, of McClure Boonie, who looks like a man 70 years old has eyes so keen that he hunts rabbits with a rifle. He told George Roush, clerk in the county treasurer's office that he hopes to live to be 100 years old

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