## **Echoes From the Past**

## Fifty Years Ago

from many prominent citizens in E Hurlbert, State chairman, will be the county, and from the court and present to address the meeting. jury which tried and convicted her.

the following couples: Michael auditor on the Republican ticket, Ladika and Miss Clara Mateseras, was in town on Tuesday and has both of Bellefonte; Mick Showman, blood in his eyes. He says the elec-Huntingdon county, and Miss Rose tions held in Gregg township and Mehalic, of Bellefonte; C. M. Musser, Bellefonte, and Miss Mary S. Swartz, Pleasant Gap.

Jas. B. Noll, who was injured last week in attempting to stop a runaway horse, is a badly used-up man. His injuries are about the head which is much swollen and discolored. He was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bower, where he is being well cared for.

Teachers' institute will convene this year at Bellefonte, the week before the holidays, from Dec. 15th to the 19th Supt Etters is engaged at present in making preparations for that purpose and promises to have a list of competent instructors and several good entertainments on

Several leading business men. with two leading capitalists from an eastern city have made application and filed the proper papers at burg to be incorporated as the rone," which takes in a large scope | useful presents. of the adjacent territory.

a trip to Philadelphia after the Beech Creek fell under a train at election. He felt so good on the Philipsburg, New Jersey, last Wedresult that he had to leave town to nesday afternoon and both of his in good shape and busy at work on a hospital in that city where the the left thigh while hunting in the Leitzell. commonwealth cases to be tried at physicians pronounced his injuries mountains near his home. He was the next term of Court, among which will be the John Wilson mur- the young man't mother, informing ped and discharged, the shot strik-

Last Saturday evening some of our enthusiastic Democrats made preparations to celebrate the Democratic victory by a bon-fire on the Diamond. A lot of old tar barrels were nailed together and everything was ready when the police stepped in and put a stop to the Why and by whose authority we know not, but suffice to say the jubilee did not take place.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at State College, will give a reception in their club house on Friday evening of this week. The Aeolian orchestra of Bellefonte has been secured to furnish music for the occasion .... Howard L. Calder, Esq. of Harrisburg, son of Dr. Calder former president of Penna State College, was in town Monday visiting some of his former acquain-

of ground on east Howard street, a about a mile west of Spring Mills, portion of the Curtin lot, for \$1,500. a horse and buggy were taken. On It is the intention to erect a build- Wednesday morning the horse and ing there to be used by the Logan buggy were found near the toll gate Hose Company, the Hook and Lad- about a mile from Bellefonte. The der Co., also a lockup and for the parties evidently came to town and meeting of the council. The move took the morning train for Tyrone. is a good one as the old lockup is Mr. Long says two suspicious lookunfit for the purpose and the fire ing characters were seen about companies should have better quar- Spring Mills on Tuesday. The one

The application for the pardon of The 20th, anniversary of the Y. Fietta Weaver will be brought be- M. C. A. will be observed by approfore the pardon board in a few days, priate services in the Presbyterian in the shape of petitions, letters church next Sabbath evening, C

William B. Krape, Esq., of Spring Marriage licenses were issued to Mills, the defeated candidate for other places were illegally held and were direct violations of the election laws, and he will have them

Postmaster General Wanamaker evidently appreciates the manner in which newspaper publishers are frequently beaten out of money by small-souled subscribers. He recently made an important decision that postmasters who fail to notify publishers when subscribers move away or fail to take them from the postoffice, shall be reasponsible for the subscription.

On last Thursday evening the home of Mr and Mrs. A. J. Swartz was thronged with many friends, relatives and invited guests to witness the marriage ceremony of Mr. C. M. Musser and their accomplished daughter, Miss Mary. Rev. Trostle, of the Lutheran church, pronounced the words which joined them in that happy marital state. the State Department at Harris- After the ceremony elegant refresh- Hall, who with his son was em- tant, Claud Glenn; treasurer, Donments were served. They were the ployed at the Isaac Underwood ma- ald Smith; chaplain, Frank Pinga; Street Pessenger Railway of Ty- recipients of many handsome and chine shop in Bellefonte, suffered a sergeant-at-arms. James Shilling

William McCalmont, a young District Attorney J. C. Meyer took man whose parents reside near properly celebrate. He is back again legs were cut off. He was taken to Glen, suffered gunshot wounds of Kenneth E. Kellogg, and Aaron her of the accident. Young McCal-

Wednesday morning at about 1 of the organization. warehouse. They began operations munity. and a few other articles have been vacant lot on North Street. missed. After they secured their it was decided to purchase a strip fonte. At George Rerick's farm. ters. Then the lock-up would be was a short, stout man with a sandy parties who entered the store.

### Twenty Years Ago

Bellefonte, were reciveing congratu- and Cox's was 127. lations on the birth of a daughter at their home.

ing to close her home here and was a sence with the weight of his body to go to New York City to spend falling on the stock of his gun, the winter with her son-in-law and causing an internal injury. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mac- Nathan Ischkowitz Bellefonte

tion showed that Warren G. Hard- Railroad passenger station. He ing, Republican candidate for presi- was erecting a shed to cover the dent, had received majorities in 37 coal bins and the trestle over them states over Cox, the Democratic and otherwise was modernizing his candidate. Cox carried 11 states, establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlow, of Harding's electoral vote was 404,

W. M. Bottorf, of Bellefonte, was painfully injured the first day of Mrs. David Dale. Mrs. Odille A. Mott was prepar- the rabbit season when he fell from

junk dealer, was improving his Election returns from the na- yard opposite the Pennsylvania

# 'I Got Relief from Headaches, Gas Pains, Nervousness, This Way!" Says Penna. Man

Was Also Losing Strength, With Little Desire For Food-Then Williams Formula Relieved Lazy Bowels-Supplies Iron

When people come right out and tell you their happy experiences from the use of Williams Formula, you cannot help but know that this splendid medicine does what is expected of it. Just recently Mr. Miles McKinney, 224 Meyram Ave., Pittsburgh, took Williams Formula, and this well-known draftsman has this to say-

"In my opinion, Williams Formula has proved itself to be a splendid medicine. I felt run down, tired, and nervous, due to constipation, and gas pains made me lose out on foods I usually enjoyed.

"Heartburn would rise in my throat and sour acid bloating gave me further distress. You are all saying this was not a pleasant feeling by any means, and you are right. I wanted relief badly and I was hoping I would find the medicine that would give me what I wanted. And this I did find, for Williams Formula gave me relief, and promptly too. My bowels were stimulated, and the gas and bloating was relieved, and with that my appetite increased I feel more rested from my sleep, I feel stronger, and am a happier person since trying Williams Formula."

Make This Easy Test You cannot know what such re- sizes.



MR. MILES McKINNEY

for yourself how the many fine qualities of Williams Formula my bring you relief. Combining mild laxatives, stomachics to ease out gas Civil War veteran, died Thursday, again, and bloating, with diuretics to help One of the first 100,000 volunteers it is no wonder that people declare coln's call at the outbreak of the Haagen. Williams Formula brings such sat- war between the states, LaForm isfying relief.

If you suffer headaches, nervousness, bad breath, gas pains, muddy complexion due to constipation. little appetite, with resultant tired feeling, or smarting acid urinary pains in bladder and passages, then by all means decide to try Williams Formula for yourself, today. Come to the WHITE BROS Drug Store, and get one of the three economical Just say "I want some WILlial can mean to you until you see LIAMS FORMULA.

Marriage licenses were issued to Joseph W. the following counies: Joseph W. Nyman and Rena B. Eminhizer, both of Howard; Robert B. Cowan, Tyrone, and Mildred B. Estright, Wingate.

A. G. Morris, of Bellefonte, was observing his 86th, birthday anni-Despite his age Mr. Morris was hale and hearty and was on the job every day taking care of his many business interests in this

Court Patrick McArdle, daughters tures. of Isabella, Bellefonte, celebrated its first anniversary with the initation of a class of 20 new mem-The celebration was to close with a supper in the Knights, of

Dr. Hugh L. Fry, for seven years spending a vacation with his par m.

grocery stores in that town. Mr. making this a gala night. Bible's family was to remain in Bellefonte for the time being,

The following persons bought horses at a sale in Millheim: John S. Peachy, 4; J. E. Byler, 1; H. G. Gilmore, 2; Templeton Blair, 1; Noah Zimmerman, 1; Daniel Musick. 2; Raymond Harlacher, 1; H. F. Musser, 2; Joe Sharp, 1; B. P. Ream, 1; T. F. Wise, and Aaron Auman 1.

was held for his recovery.

fatal. A telegram was received by climbing a rock when his gun sliping him at close range. He was mont has been in a demented state reported to be in serious condition

all of whom were charter members

or 2 o'clock thieves broke into C. Hallowe'en pranksters at Mill-Long's store at Spring Mills, heim piled a variety of wagons and breaking through a window in the Junk on the diamond in that com-The pile was so large on the safe by drilling a hole that all traffic was halted, and some through the door and putting in of the participants in the party were enough powder to open it. They reported to be intoxicated and exsucceeded in blowing the door off ceedingly vulgar. Among the junk and secured about 50 dollars in in the heap was an old traction enmoney. A number of pocket knives gine which had been towed from a

Mr. Larsen had embodies some im- cents. in midair.

The Bellefonte High School was cilmen who occasionally get ob- low, and he thinks they were the a case of scarlet fever was discovered among the pupils. The building was fumigated and classes resumed the following morning. dread disease, Among other vic- of Altoona.

> Twila Hoy, daughter of Mr. and ported to be recovering nicely ... tended the parade at Bellefonte on ther infection, George Young and Herbert Gray Thursday evening. eral days before going to Miami, the William Haagen home. Florida, for the winter. Mr. Young. Ed. Dorman is somewhat improved long a sufferer from rheumatism, at this writing. hoped the southern climate would

Frances Jeannette Wert, aged 4 the Harvey Lutz home. ars, only child of Mr, and Mrs. John Wert, of Smullton, died at are busy husking corn. her home two days after she had The little girl had gone to a nearby store to buy a lollypop, and upon returning home ran into the kitchen where her mother was washing. She bumped against a tub of water on the floor and fell in backwards.

her life failed. covered in the barn on the farm of Mrs. Frank Clemson, near Waddle. and tenanted by George Kelly, destroyed the barn and the season's crops, including 300 bushels of the building was taken out by neighbors and members of the Kelly family before the heat halted furher work of the kind.

Civit War Veteran Dies Levia Augusta LaForm, 90, Northparticipated in 37 battles. He was blind and bedfast for years,

FOR ROUP-COLDS PHO-SA Gives Quick Relief HECLA POULTRY FARMS Bellefonte, Pa.

# Over The County News

fonte, who is treasurer of the State | were recovered. Democratic committee, is one of

held their first meeting of the small game season. cats to appear at the Municipal has not yet opened. None of them. employed by the government as a theatre on November 20th to give however, were illegal kills. Some veterinarian at Jackson, Miss., was two complete shows, 7:45 and 9 p. were hit by automobiles, several ran ents. Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Fry, of Station KDKA Pittsburgh every killed in various ways. Centre Pine Grove Mills. With him were morning and is considered the best County Hospital patients have been his wife and their two daughters. radio show in this section of the feasing on venison, Harry E. Bible had resigned his country. The proceeds from this position with the Cohen & Co. Event are to be used in developing Hamsport, is now employed as an grocery department and went to Penns View. The Lions Club asks Tyrone where he had accepted a the people of the valley and sur- Yards, the position being under position as manager of the Shaffer rounding territory to cooperate in

Donald Geissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Geissinger, of East Howard street. Bellefonte, was elected captain of the Sons of the Legion at a meeting held recently at the Bellefonte American Legion home. The new captain succeeds Charles Ort, Milesburg, who headed the group for the past year. Other officers elected are as follows: First lieutenant Jack Hull; second lieu-Jasper Rishel, a native of Oak tenant, Arthur C. Dale, Jr.; adjuparalytic stroke while at work and and Don Pinge; historian. Phil Brywas removed to the Bellefonte Hos- an. The new officers will be inpital where he was reported to be stalled at the next meeting Novemin critical condition. Little hope ber 8. Members of the Legion committee who attended the meeting Arnold Beightol, aged 17. of Pine are Charles Eckenroth, chairman,

Anna Jofik, her mother and an- homa. other girl. of Clarence, were arrest-Bellefonte Chapter D. A. R. cele- before 'Squire Harold D. Cowher to Lock Haven. They stopped with home of Mrs. D. H. Hastings. Host- exonerated her mother and the girl relative, and in the afternoon esses were Mrs. A. O. Furst. Mrs. friend of any part in the theft. that day he disappeared. Noth- James A. Beaver, Miss Sara Ben- She was held in \$560 ball for trial conveying intelligence of the acci- Reeder and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds, was furnished last Monday arks she

Henry A. Brockerhoff, of Belle- Auto Supply store. All the items

Earl K. Newton, former operator fifteen to twenty men of both par- at the Airways Beacon at Woodties summoned to appear before the ward, now a telegrapher in the federal grand jury, in Philadelphia, State Department offices at Washto testify as to campaign expendi- ington, D. C., was in the Millheim Members of the Millheim Lions come up for the opening of the

month last Tuesday night with a Game protector Thomas A. Mo- ed for the competition which was fairly good attendance. It was an- sier has disposed of the carcasses under the direction of Miss Kathnounced that the Lions have ob- of nine deer within the past few ryn Royer of the school faculty. tained Slim Bryant and His Wild- weeks, and the deer killing season This company is heard over into wire fences and others were

Duane E, Simons, of South Wilelectrician in the Philadelphia Navy Civil Service. Mrs. Simons and son Jackie, are still in South Williamsport but expect to move to Darby, n the Philadelphia area, within the next several weeks. Mr. Simens Koozer, of Clearfield, tract in State nad been employed as an electrician | College; \$1. by the Williamsport Wire Rope Company, The family is well

known in the Millheim area. William R. Swarm, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swarm, of Millheim, who is a Captain of Field Artillery n the United States Reserves Corps has volunteered for a year of service in the regular Army. He will be given three months additional training in the Field Artillery chool at Fort Sill in Oklahoma and then be assigned to training draft troops at one of the nation's antonments. He has been granted leave of absence by the Kresge Company, by whom he was employ. ed in Washington, D. C., as an assistant store manager, and he and Margaret Blouser, of Spring his wife have left there for Okla- tract in Potter Twp.; \$1.

Sportsmen this year are not as ed in Bellefonte last Friday on the fortunate as in the past several precharge of shoplifting after the girl ceding small game seasons. To behad purloined two hats from the gin with, cottontail rabbits and moved their household goods from of mind for some time, but it is at the Philipsburg State Hospital. Cooney Hat Shop. At a hearing grouse are not so plentiful—and the Blairs Mills to the U. B. parsonage Monday he accompanied his sister brated its silver anniversary at the Anna shouldered all the blame and first day of the season removed glad to get a minister for they seem necks in the one day's hunt. Some ence, few individuals bagged their limit ing had been heard of him since ner, Mrs. Jean Shugert Kelly, Mrs. at court and bond not being posted of rabbits or ringneck, with grouse until the telegram was received Frank McCoy, Mrs. Wilbur F. at once she was sent to jail. Bail shooting almost a minus quality. So far in the Millheim area four was released. Anna is not yet 17 wild turkeys have been reported: years old and in addition to the two John Stover of Smullton, Stanley hats lifted at the Hat Shop she is Ziegler of Rebersburg, Walter Petcharged with the theft of a dress ceroif, of Madisonburg, and Billy at the J. B. Wagner & Co., store, Breon, of Penns Cave, being the forfour pair of stockings and a table tunate hunters. Breon and Fettercloth at the Katz store, hair curlers folf had birds that weighed better at a 5 and 10, and cartridges at the than fifteen pounds,

#### SNYDERTOWN POULTRY Church notes for Sunday, Novem-

ber 10: Sunday Church school at A Larsen all-metal monoplane of 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 7:30 At a last meeting of the council money they proceeded toward Bellethe same type in which airmail pi- p. m. Young Peoples' meeting on lots Stevens and Miller recently lost Friday evening. The annual Pather their lives, was brought to Belle- and Son banquet of the Nittany Valfonte by Pilot Lewis, who was ac- ley Lutheran parish will be held on companied by Miss Larsen, daugh- Wednesday evening, November 13. ter of the inventor of the plane, at 6:30 o'clock, price per person, 50

provements on the plane structure Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Glantz which he believed would make it celebrated their 50th wedding animpossible for them to catch fire niversary on Wednesday, October 23. The following people were there Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Glantz, Mr. handy to pen up some of the coun- beard. The other was a large fel- closed on Tuesday morning when and Mrs. Nevin Stover and son Donnie, Mrs. Vincie Stover, Mrs. Ida Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beckard and son Billy, Randall feed and water, gather eggs, or close will preach next Sunday morning burying her only son. Not only Ertel and Mrs. Annie Lutz.

Sarah Minnemyer, of Coleville, was Mrs. Katie Dorman spent Sunday the pupil who had contracted the with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorman,

tims in town were a small child of Miss Lelie Beek, of Lock Haven Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beatty, spent Sunday with her sister and and Ann, the daughter of Dr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Harshberger.

Miss Mary Zettle, of Penns Cave Mrs. Jacob Hoy, of Bellefonte, underwent an appendectomy at the and Mrs. Alvin Beck.

departed for Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreese, of sist of inhalation of medicated vawhere they expected to spend sev- Lemont, spent Sunday afternoon at pors by the fowl. These penetrate

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher of Belle-

fallen into a tub of scalding water, of our friend, Paul Truckenmiller, septic value. Preventive treatment

Mark's Lutheran church held their stimulate an immunity against the monthly meeting on Thursday eve- germs that cause the trouble. Dr. Musser, of Aaronsburg, was ning at the home of Mrs. Eleanor When egg prices are high and summoned, but all efforts to save Powers. The following people at- continued egg production is importended: Mrs. Eleanor Powers, Mar- tant, it is necessary to treat colds Early Monday evening fire dis- garet Powers, Margaree Powers, as soon as discovered to avoid their George Harshberger, Miss Meriam spreading through the flock. Beck, Mrs. Orvis Rhine, Earl Rhine Mrs. Willard Truckenmiller, Mrs. Harry Walizer, Jean Walizer, Mrs. Ellery Krape, Mrs. Ida Dorman, threshed wheat and from 600 to 700 Mrs. Vincie Stover, Mrs. Paul J. bushels of threshed outs in addition Keller, Mrs. Alvin Beck, Mrs. Annie bushels of threshed oats, in addition Litz, Mrs. Katie Dorman, Howard to large quantities of hay, straw Ardery, Janice Ardery, Mrs. Ishler. and farm machinery. Livestock in Mrs. Bob Spangler, Mrs. Joseph Lanen, Mrs. Glenn Rogers, Mrs.

Some of our people attended the funeral of Paul Truckenmiller on Monday. We are glad to report that Mr. umberland county's last surviving Charles Lee is able to be around

Ralph Grove, and Mrs. John Spang-

·Arlyn Hoagen spent Sunday with promote urine flow, and extra iron, to answer President Abraham Lin- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William "Lord Haw-Haw's" Wire Shows

Him Up Discussing the smooth-tongued British renegade, who terrified England when he began broadcasting from Germany, whose deserted wife has unmasked him. Don't miss this feature in the November 24th issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On salte at all newsstands...

POINTERS Printed Through Courtesy HECLA POULTRY FARMS

Bellefonte, Pa.

Poultry raisers in this territory tives.

fforts of the owner should be di- in range of these churches, is urged periled. rected toward removing the cause, to attend these services. otecting the healthy birds, and reating the ailing ones. Overcomcommon causes of colds in soultry, other liquors. Correcting these conditions will Bellefonte Hospital and was re- Quite a number of our people at- help to check colds and avoid fur-

> First aid relief treatments conthe sinuses, nasal and other air passages, loosen the phlegm, and help relieve the irritation and conges-

fonce, spent Sunday afternoon at Where a roupy condition exists the echeesy material may be clean-The farmers in our community ed out of the sinuses by irrigating and treating the inflamed parts We are sorry to hear of the death with a spray solution of high anti-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zettle and Mr. consists of medicating the drink-Zettle's father spent Sunday after- ing water and vaccinating every noon at the Alvin Beck home. three months during the fall and The Willing Workers class of St. winter with a mixed bacterin to

#### PENN STATE TO OFFER. FRUIT SHORT COURSE

A short course in fruit growing will be given at the Pennsylvania State College November 18 to December 14, according to Dr. W. B. Mack head of the department of The course will provide practical

instruction in commercial production of orchard and small fruits, including apples, peaches, cherries, plums, pears, grapes, bush and bramble fruits, and strawberries. Members of the departments of agricultural economics, agronomy botany and zoology and entomology will cooperate with the faculty of the horticulture department in teaching the course.

-Everybody reads the Classifieds

# Discouraged sufferers taking NEW Colloktal lodized Sulphur capsules called SULPHO-KAPS, find amazing pain-and-ache relief from Arthritis due to Sulphur deficiency. Small daily

ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF ARMISTICE POSTERS

Judging of posters made by State College High School students in a contest held in conjunction with the borough-student Armistice Day observance held Monday was completed last weekend with cash for

awards the following winners: Kathryn Metzger, first, \$3; Alice Gregory, second, \$2.50; Russella Adamitz, third. \$2. The committee of judges was W. B. Keeler, chaircommunity last Friday, having man, Miss Helen Savard and Andrew Case of the College are staff

A total of 15 posters was complet-

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John H. Henszey, et al, to Joseph McClellan, et ux, of State Col lege, tract in State College; \$1. John F. Keeler, to George E. Miller, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, South Ward; \$1.

Alvin W. Beck, Adm., to William L. Rossman, et ux, of Lock Haven, mies, they made many of them tract in Walker Twp; \$260.

C. M. Meredith. et ux, to A. R.

William L. Poorman, et ux, Edward J. Graves, of Howard, R. D. 2, tract in Walker Twp.; \$1, John F. Hosterman, et ux, to J.

David Hosterman, et ux, of Spring Mills. R. D. 2, tract in Gregg Twp. 84.500. Harvey J. Markle, et ux, to Ralph Gill, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, family,

tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. Odd Fellows Club of Bellefonte to Maurice E. Miller, of Bellefonte. tract in Milesburg; \$2,500.

Robert James, et ux, to Mary

#### RUNVILLE

Rev. E. R. Miller and family army of hunters who went afield the on last Priday. Runville charge was practically all of the available ring- to be scarce in Allegheny confer-

The First Quarterly Conference will be held at Yarnell church Nov. 25th by Rev. G. E. Householder of Bellefonte. All officials are asked to be present. The parsonage trustees will meet at the parsonage this Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hancock, of

and his wife and daughter, of so great a person as Jesus, but that wheeling, W. Va. visited with John if Jesus would only say a word, he from his post of duty with the U. Mr. Rearick and Mrs. Austin healed.

Walker last Sunday. adelphia, motored here last Friday such unparalleled faith in his mira- E. J. Walizer of Mifflinburg and evening to visit home folks. On re- culous healing powers. Turning to Curt Butler and family of Milton. they took Mr. Arthur Shutt the

along back, Sunday. with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gunsallus servant had been healed. DANGER IS HERE and two children motored to Nit- The second incident in our lesson the sessions.

g, the inclination of chickens to Bern, N. C., established in 1766, was and, going to the bier or funeral bunch when idle, and drafts are maintained by taxes on rum and couch, he stopped the procession

## Sunday School Lesson

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

International Sunday School Lesson for November 17, 1940,

GOLDEN TEXT: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."-John 10:10.

Lesson Text: Luke 7:2-15.

Our lesson is based upon a chapter from Luke's gospel which emphasizes faith, not only for the cure of physical ills but for a spiritual egeneration as well. The first two incidents in this chapter, with which our lesson is concerned, relate miraculous cures in the physical realm. The first tells of a Roman cen-

urion, who, hearing of Jesus and his wonderful work, and needing im desperately to cure one of his servants who was sick unto death sent certain elders of the Jews to Jesus to beg him to come and heal his servant. To better understand the feeling between this officer of the Roman Army and his servant, it might be well to explain that when the Romans conquered their eneservants, or slaves. Among these servants, there were often gifted and highly educated men, who were given positions in the Roman houseolds, such as stewards, teachers, body servants and the like. Many of these slaves were loved and nighly respected by their Roman nasters and were oftentimes considered almost as members of the

The centurion mentioned in our lesson was evidently a highly respected officer in the Roman Army, stationed in Palestine He was well thought of by the Jews over whom he had been placed. He was interested in their religious life because, according to the elders of the Jews themselves, he had built a synagogue for them to worship in. or he would not have been so in- Miller on Sunday. terested in the health and well be- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Confer son

Jewish representatives to Jesus, to ine Watson, Lois Yeager, David ask him to come and heal his ser- Confer, son Bobbie and William vant, these elders were very anxious that Jesus agree to do what he Boy Scout hunting camp. had asked. Being impressed with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Page of Detheir report of this man and his catur spent the weekend with their concern for his servant, Jesus went many friends here. that Jesus should enter his house is abe to be up again. Philipsburg, and their son Dean, or that he should come out to meet

Mr. Richard Gunsalltis, of Phil- teachings, but no ane had exhibited spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. said, "I have not found so great Miss Betty Purl, of Baltimore, Md. faith, no not (even) in Israei." arrived here for a weekend visit When those who were sent out returned to the house, they found the

tany last Sunday to visit with rela- reveals the concern of Jesus for the normal life of man and for the are urged to be on the lookout for The U. B. church program starts problem which death always brings coids in their chickens at this time off in good order with 98 in atten- in its wake. On entering the City of the year, according to the Hecla dance at last Sunday night's met- of Nain. Jesus and his followers me Poultry Parm. They suggests that ing at Runville. Rev. Miller de- a funeral procession coming out of every trip to the poultry house to livered an inspiring message. He the city. A widowed mother was up for the night, also be made an at 10:30 and at Yarnell at 7:30; was there the sense of loss in the inspection trip to discover whether Pleasant Valley on Friday evening death of the young man, but the any colds may have developed. at 7:30 and at Fairview Sunday af poor woman's means of support was When colds strike in the flock the ternoon at 2:30. Everybody hving gone and her future existence im-To relieve this distress and to

restore joy in this human soul, The first public school in New Jesus urged the mother not to weep, and spoke to the lifeless form, say-

ing, "Young man, I say unto thee Arise." In response to the command of Jesus, the boy sat up and began to speak. Those who witnessed the incident were awe-stricken and realized that a great prophet

was in their midst. "Christianity does not indeed miraculously heal deafness, blindness leprosy, and the like," says James Stalker, "but, as Jesus promised, it oes greater things than these. It s making men and women new reatures; it is making the brutal wife-beater a tender husband, the frunkard a sober man, the harlot ure, the thief honest. It is changig the dregs of society into good Mizens and members of churches The church which saves most soul and does most to sweeten and purify domestic and political life is the church which is doing most to counterwork skepticism;

#### ORVISTON

There were 185 present at Sunday chool on Sunday. Vera Shank of Tyrone, spent the

eekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shank Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poorman of

State College, spent the weekend at the William Barnhart home Ray Confer of Loganton CCC camp, Gerald Lomison, Lloyd Packer and Hugh Confer of Poe Valley OC camp, spent the weekend at

heir homes. The Men's Bible Class was host to the ladies at their regular monthy meeting held in the church on Friday night, after the business meeting group singing was enjoyed, also several duets by Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Davies of Beech Creek, Rev Davies also gave a very fine talk which was enjoyed by all, after this everyone retired to the basement where the committee had a very good lunch prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer and two children visited Mrs. Malinda He was a sympathetic, kindly man. Confer a; the home of Mrs. Alf

ing of his servant who was ill. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Confer Therefore, when he sent these son Jerry, Lawrence Confer, Max-Gillespie, spent the weekend at the

with them. As they approached Mrs. Blanche Daley, who has the home of the centurion, he sent been confined to her bed for the word to Jesus that he was unworthy past week with grippe and tonsilitis, Edward Chapin is home for a

believed that his servant would be S. in Virginia. Army life agrees with Ed. Walker, of Bellefonte, visited W. A. Jesus marveled at this expression Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler and of faith. Many had accepted his daughter Emeline and Otto Schenck

> of Centre County Districts held their yearly convention at the church on Friday and Saturday of last week which was well attended and a splendid interest taken in

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler and Oto Schenck visited with Rev. and Mrs. DeBoer at Monument Saturday

It is estimated that during September, 1940, 143,000 new passenger



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