Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

grand musicale matinee will be giv- the matter rests again with no apen in the Opera House by Waite's parent way out of the dilemma, not band and orchestra. It will con- | anything to give an impetus to the sist of harp solos, renditions by the project. Electric Quartette, orchestra, etc.

We are informed that Miss Grace Lewisburg, the fireman who went Houck, daughter of Rev. Houck, of down the bank and was pinned fast this place, is making arrangements under the wrecked engine near Axe opening a Kindergarten-a Mann several months ago, is gradschool for children. The method of ually recovering from his injuries instruction is principally by object and in favorable weather is able to

A "shoe social" is one of the latest amusements. All the girls go the battle of Gettysburg will be behind a screen and stick the toes presented in the Opera House, in of their shoes out underneath its cyclorama form, by General lower edge. The young men select Clair A. Mullholland, of Philadeltheir partners by chalking their in- phia. a participant of the battle unitials on the tempting shoes. Ed. der Gen. Hancock. This entertain-Note: Such debauchery! of Gregg Post of Bellefonte.

The Universal Manufacturing company, of this place, located in the old car shops, into which the Logan machine works have merged having Andy Cruse reinstated in with an addition of capital, are the Naval Academy, from which he preparing to manufacture a new was expelled for refusing to turn coal digging machine. It is the in- informant upon some of his classvention of a young man of Osceola mates. The matter is under the and is considered a great improve- consideration of Secretary Tracy, of for that purpose. The machine outcome will be favorable. is to be operated by electricity.

Last Saturday afternoon a special train was run over the Buffalo Run road from Bellefonte for those who wanted to attend the game of football at the College. The game was played between the P. R. R. team of Altoona and the State College boys The College team from the start indicated that it was a strong combination and too much for the visitors to handle. The game resulted in a defeat for Altoona by a score of 68 to 0.

On Tuesday, November 11th. Mr. Jacob Keen died at his home in Millheim, at the advanced age of 72 years and 10 months. He leaves a widow, five sons and six daughters.... The Adams Express Company has also decided not to handle any of the Louisiana Lottery business. They made this decision at the meeting in New York on Wed-Monte Ward, the famous baseball tosser, was in town on Saturday and took in the game of football at State College in the afternoon. Ward is a graduate of that institution

Col. J. L. Spangler is prominently mentioned as an available man for the position of Commissary General, under Gov. Pattison's adminis-Such an appointment would be endorsed by the democracy of the State ... Mr. Samuel Sharer formerly a resident of Centre County, but who for the past twentyfive years has lived in Illinois, is at present visiting his brother, David Sharer, at Zion, and other relatives in this county ... On Saturday afternoon. November 29th, at 1 o'clock. the Clara Price monument will be unveiled in the Kee-Way-din cemetery, four miles east of Karthaus, Dr. McKinley, of Clearfield, will deliver the oration.

The Millheim Journal says the railroad is "so near and yet so far. The latest approach on the subject comes from the parties who own and operate the large lumber job near Woodward. They have made this town the offer that if we furmish \$10,000 they would stand the balance of the cost and build the road to this town. Some of our enterprising and moneyed citizens largest shipping centers on the L. have named amounts that they would be able and willing to subscribe toward the road, but there are not enough men here who could

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Mr. Pitzgerald (418 Spring Ave., DuBois, Pa.) is glad to have his friends and neighbors hear about his Lambert Cowher, Port Matilda, and fine relief, feeling his experience will Olive Gearhart, of Philipsburg. be worth much to others. Mr. Fitzgerald can speak from experience because his position on the Mining | while hunting on November 4, died Engineering Staff requires considerable bending in the mines where he knows what it means to have pains tearing at your back.

"Only a person who has had these tiring pains can appreciate what the bullet struck him. Surviving trieir relief meant to me, and I address all such sufferers when I say that RUX Compound has proved itself for me, and I give RUX my sincere recommendation.

Mr. Fitzgerald, like thousands of others who praise RUX Compound for relieving rheumatic, neuritic and neuralgic pains, had to first give this medicine a trial, and you yourself will never know what RUX may mean to you until you do likewise WHITE BROS. DRUG STORE today and ask for RUX Compound, Three economical sizes. Stubbornly refuse any substitutes.

locomote slowly about that town.

On Monday evening, December 1

On last Saturday the fires in the

furnaces of the Centre Iron Com-

litigation is settled. This throws

ment and it will be an injury to the

business interests of our community

sallus, Eagleville, and Miss Eliza M.

Nevil, Snow Shoe; Samuel F. Bruss

and Miss Mary L. Toney, both of

Potter Twp.; Lewis C. Irvin and

Miss Bertha Williams, both of Ju-

lian; Daniel O'Leary and Miss An-

nie R. Linch, both of Bellefonte; C.

Mills; David Confer and Miss Liz-

zie Page, both of Potter township.

Some of our contemporaries are

booming Gen. Hastings for U. S.

Senator. Our opinion is that too

much booming is not good for any

two weeks ago, is able to be about.

evening the Undine hose company

will give a hop in Armory Hall.

Music will be furnished by the Aco-

lian orchestra ... Mr. George Hub-

er, of Brush Valley, killed a pork-

when dressed....The Bellefonte Y.

church next Sabbath evening ... F.

Folk, we are informed, has resigned

his position on the Bellefonte police

20 Years Ago

by business men in that area. Co-

burn was considered as one of the

Toner Walkes of Beech Creek who

employed at Bear Swamp, caught

big wild cat in one of his steel

traps and got the animal out of the

trap without killing it. The cat was

five feet long and was declar-

to be an unusually fine speci-

At a meeting of the directors of

teacher of the Pike School in Penn

aged 13 years, son of Mr. and Mrs.

in the chest as the weapon discharg-

The Millheim Banking Company

he First National Bank and the

Centre County Bank, of Bellefonte.

were among Centre County banking

institutions which had installed

burglar alarms. The Bellefonte

Trust Company was to install a si-

Marriage licenses were issued to

he following couples: Edgar M.

Harclerode, Nashville, and Mary M.

Walizer, of Howard; Daniel Posk-

orich and Cecil G. McCloskey, both

of Kato: Myles E. Stover and Flor-

ence L. Guisewite, both of Wood-

ward; Harry J. Moore, Orviston,

and Rosie H Packer, Howard

Arnold Beightol, aged 16, of Pine

Gien, accidentally shot in the thigh

at the Cottage State Hospital in

Philipsburg. The youth was wound-

ed when he fell while hunting near

Bedford, his gun falling in such a

position that when it discharged

were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Beightol, of Pine Glen, and a

Charles Cook, of Bellefonte, re-

ceived a cablegram from his son-in

law and daughter. Col and Mrs.

James P. McDowell, at Samsoun.

Asia Minor, reporting that they

cablegram discontinued press re-

number of brothers and sisters.

not believed to be serious.

operations were completed.

& T. railroad.

that the roads are quite muddy.

M. C. A. will hold its 20th, anniver-

that tipped the scales over 600

black eyes ..

is slightly pale and has a patr

. Thanksgiving

Cunningham, Philadelphia, and

Dubline B. Miller, Spring

J. I. Reed, well known Pine Grove Mills auctioneer suffered a fractured rib and some ugly bruises east of Pine Grove Mills.

Rev. C. C. Shuey was assisting

Rev. J. H. Bridigum. pastor of the

Philipsburg United Brethren church,

in a series of Evangelistic meetings

in that community.

After 22 years of continuous service in the Millheim Commercial Telephone Exchange, Miss Mabel Zeigler had resigned to accept a po-Mr. Hammond Montgomery, of sition in the new Centre County silk mill at that place.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, of Belleonte, was spending the week in Philadelphia and New York, and also planned to visit her son, Jack. who was a student at Tomb Institute, Port Deposit, Md.

The Spencer Economy Store of Williamsport announced the opening of a branch store in the Bush Arcade, Bellefonte, in the near fu-Frank Smith, local tailor, was to manage the store.

The Bellefonte Shirt Factory ment will be given for the benefit closed down because of the unsettled condition of the cotton market Last week General Hastings went and the uncertain demand for the o Washington for the purpose of plant's product. It was believed the shutdown would be temporary.

Mrs. Maize Brouse returned to Bellefonte from a trip to Tokio, Japan, where she attended a World's Sunday School convention in that mens upon the appliances now used the War Department. We hope the city in September. During her absence she toured through parts of China, Korea, the Philippines and other points of interest in the Ori-

pany were banked and all opera-Mystery surrounded the death of tions have ceased until the present Martz and Curtis Reiber, neighbors, \$184,000. several hundred men out of employat Centre Hall. Mr. Martz one morning found ten of a pen of eleven Belgian hares dead, while Refber The general opinion is that the found six of his white rabbits dead works will resume operations in a and another died later. There was nothing to indicate the cause of the Marriage licenses were issued to deaths the following couples: Jerry Gun-

Waiter Gharrity, who occupied a that beavers recently planted in of Centre Hall is acting treasurer. that area were extremely busy and were performing great engineering ship farmer, was adjudicated bank- 7, is now able to be placed in a feats in building a dam to protect their homes.

at the Bellefonte Reformed church, a large flag was presented to the congregation by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ot; and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, as a memorial to their man . . . Mr. James Noll, who was sons, Harry K. Ott and Luther D. badly injured by a runaway horse Miller, who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War. The flag was accepted by Dr. Schmidt, known as the "Black Barn." and the congregation joined in the singing of "The Star Spangled Ban-Members of the American Legion attended the ceremony.

Leonard Long, aged 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Long, of Marsh Creek, was instantly killed when the car in which he and a companion, Floyd Boone, were riding crashed chard on Thursday. sary exercises in the Presbyterlan into a freight train at the Pennsyl-P. Green, the druggist, is having a vania Railroad crossing in Mill Hall, new front put in his drug store in Long, driver of the car, failed to see the train on the crossing and ran Sunday. the Bush House Block....Joshue into it at full speed. Boone escaned serious injury but was so mentally confused that he ran back force....It is in order to remark along the road some distance and finally went to the home of Dahlious Confer in Fox Hollow. Later he was taken home but had not recovered from the mental shock. A new bank, to be established at Long's badly mangled body was Coburn and to be known as the found on the ground a short dis-Peoples' Bank, was being proposed tance from the point of impact.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ross C. Fetzer, et ux, to Malcolm Jones, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1. Claude G. Aikens, Exect. to Ly-

Farmers' National Bank at man E. Torrey, of Boalsburg, tract Millhelm, Miss Dorothy Bower, in Harris Twp; \$1,200. John F. Kimport, et ux, to Maude

winship, was elected as clerk to E. Walker et al., of Boalsburg, tract cceed E. R. Schreckengast, who in Harris Twp.; \$1. Thomas B. Beaver, to Civilla Ben-

nad resigned to enter the mercander, of Bellefonie, tract in Spring While cleaning a revolver as his Twp.; \$600. home in Mill Hall; Robert Miller, George L. Teaman, et ux. to Bruce W. Hagan, et ux, of Belle-

Robert Miller, was accidentally shot fonte, tract in Spring Twp; \$1. Bruce W. Hagen, et ux, to Eleanor ed. He was treated at the Lock J. Eckenrode, et bar, of Spring Twp., Haven Hospital and his wound was tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. Lawrence F. Womer, et ux, to W.

E. Clark, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

State Capital Savings and Loan Asso., to John H. Henszey. of State College, tract in State College; \$1. Anne T. Henszey, et bar, to Carl milar outfit as soon as remodeling O. Dossin, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Roy Baer, et ux, to Burry Barnett, et ux, of Sandy Ridge, tract in Rush Twp.: \$300. Samuel J. Fye, et ux, to Floyd W

Fye, et ux. of Bellefonte, R. D. 3 tract in Boggs Twp; \$1. Mary Hahn, to Mrs. Ella Plubell. of Pine Glen, tract in Burnside

Twp.: \$50. Grover C. Glenn, et ux, to Wilbur B. Hoy, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

COLLEGE TWP.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kerstetter Sunday evening. and sons Wilbur, Jr., and George, of State College, were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Houser and family on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Jones and

daughter, Nancy, of Boalsburg, were dinner guests on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer and sons. Saturday Mrs. Mae Bayletts, of State College, visited with her sister, Mrs. Merrill Houser, on Wednesday, Cecil Shearer is recovering from latter's sisters home, Mrs. Guy were safe and in no danger. The injuries received on Wednesday eve- Lucas. ning on East College avenue when

ports that Col. and Mrs. McDowell he was struck by a car near the Reand a group of other near east relief formed church. The following day workers were being held as hostages he was absent from school, the first by the Turks by order of Mustapha day he missed this year.

Kemal, leader of the Turkish Na- Ortic Williams, of State College, tionalist. Mrs. McDowell was the visited his cousin, Merrill Houser, former Elinor Cook, of Bellefonte, on Wednesday.

Over The County News

People's National Bank building.

he pleaded guilty to the charge at

Sherm Lutz, State College pilot

Butchering season is just around A Texas Lunch stand is being opin a motor accident on a sharp curve the corner. While the Millheim area ened this week in the former Dr. F. Marshalls is not so well supplied with real E. Gutelius office room on West heavy porkers, one or two farmers Main street, Millheim, Irvin Grafhave some stock on the hoof that myer, now operating a stand at Cenwill tip the beams at or above the tre Hall, is the proprietor. 500-pound mark, Among these are Dr. Thomas G. McQueen, former M. O. Stover and Harry Evans. Millhelm physician, but now of

Centre county is one of eight Mifflinburg, was elected second vice Pennsylvania counties gaining high- president of the Mifflinburg Kiwanrecently completed decennial cen- ing of the club, held Monday even- day, Nov. 28. sus, but, with the possible excep- ing of last week. tion of the Judge, the present elect- | Creditors of the Philipsburg Brewed and appointed officers will not ing Co. and Philipsburg Ice Co., cheer. receive pay increases. Other counties subsidiary debtor, met in the law

are Bradford and Columbia, A white doe is being seen more State College, on Tuesday of this rent at Rock. or less regularly in the fields near week to take testimony in reorgan-Millheim. This animal is believed to ization proceedings. Attorney Taylor have had a white fawn-perhaps has been appointed special master two-this summer, and many per- for the proceedings in bankruptcy. sons wonder what hunter in the Clair McGovern, of Karthaus, was event of an open season on all deer arrested for reckless driving followexcept spike bucks, will have the ing an accident on the Snow Shoe temerity to risk the penalty that mountain Tuesday afternoon of last superstition attaches to the killing week McGovern was fined \$25 when

During July and August there a hearing before Squire F. L. Baird were complaints about the scarcity at Milesburg. A truck loaded with of huckleberries in Centre county, coal operated by the Karthaus man but the State Department of Agri- and a sedan driven by Joseph A. culture reports that one hundred Padisak, Clarence, received about carloads of huckleberries were ship- \$40 damage when they sideswiped ped from the mountainous sections while traveling in opposite direcof Pennsylvania this year to New tions. No one was injured in the ac-York and Philadelphia markets, cident against 82 carloads last year. The 17 large hares owned by John A berries had an estimated value of State named Robert Hazel, of Mad-

At a recent meeting of the Cen- Boyd Hazel, a member of the cross tre Hall Fire Company held in the country team to represent the col- asites. cabin in the Seven Mountains, was Stover; treasurer, D. W. Bradford, He is the third Miles Township ed with worms today, authority for the statement that and fire chief, James Searson, Dur- High school runner to compete in The loss in feed, egg production. deer were more plentiful than rab- ing the absence of D. W. Bradford this New York classic in the past and stock due to this tremendous bits in that section. He also said who is ill, the First National Bank ten years.

rupt on November 6, and the first wheel-chair for several hours each Department of Agriculture. meeting of his creditors was held in day at the Centre County Hospital, At an Armistice Day service held the offices of the referee in bank- Bellefonte. His most serious injurruptcy, Attorney John T. Taylor, ies, a broken right thigh and left People's National Bank building, arm, are mending slowly but satisclaims and appointed a trustee. Mr. in the same crash while taking a fight the year around," he says. Lohr is a tenant on the T. E. Jodon lesson with his instructor, was farm along the highway from Belle- moved to his home at 256 South worms, they instinctively fight back

HOLTS HOLLOW

MOSHANNON

England States.

present were: Mrs. Mahlon Wat-

ger, Gladyce Fye, Margie Hahn.

and Dorothy Beals. After a busi-

ness meeting, a delicious lunch was

Miss Gaynel Ardell of Tyrone.

Shoe last Saturday evening.

Lewis, Joyce McKean, Eloise,

week, is recuperating steadily.

There were 65 present at the Irvin Fred and Tommie Watson of Warren, O., spent the weekend Methodist Sunday School Sunday, Nov. 17th. with home folks.

The ladies of the Methodist Mrs. Edith Burd attended the Sunday school convention at Blan- church will hold their annual bazaar and supper Dec. 14 at the Print

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller and re-James Kelly, who has been travlatives from Burnham called on several friends in this vicinity on eling with the "Jimmy Lineh Auto he explained." Show" the past summer, has reurned home for the Winter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesle James reports an interesting trit

family of Howard. Mr. and Mrs. George Margargel, Jr. and daughter and girl friend of Pleasant Gap. Mrs. Olive Rhoades and children of Central City, visited home folks on Those who called at the Lee John-

son home on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Dr. and Mrs Al Franco, of New York; were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and two sons, Mrs. Russell Confer of Milesburg, Jean Hill of Bellefonte, Mrs. Ida Johnson and daughter Bessie. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and Jon Rhoades.

Mr. Freet of Lewistown, held a minum ware at the Leathers home. also at the Bert Kessling home last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas attended the butchering at the Malvin Lucas home at Fairview on Sat-

Recent callers at the Orvis Watson home were Mrs, Frank Dreese. of Pine Grove, Mrs. Roy Leathers. Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. John Watson, Ken Lucas and Fred Wat-

M. C. Reese and son of Gum Stump, called on friends at this Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mul-

Mrs. Edith Burd was a visitor at the J. E. Confer home in Milesburg on Wednesday of last week. Tommle Watson of Ohio, is spending some time with his grand

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fye of Fetzertown, visited at the Roy Fetzer home on Monday.

Mrs. Olive Rhoades and children and Mrs. John Watson called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, and daughter in Bellefonte, re-

KENNEDY Mrs. Samuel Mulberger, and Mrs. BENNER TWP. H. E. McCartney and son spent

of Tyrone.

in Bellefonte

ith relatives here.

Mr. Merrit; Caldwell of Curwent

ville called at the Lewis home Mon-

near Yarnell, Sunday afternoon,

day, on his way from hunting.

Orvis Harris has finished his Sunday at the L. L. McCartney hreshing this week and he is now usking corn for the farmers. Some of our good sportsmen are

taking advantage of the bear seasmall rat-terrier dog gray and white happy. son. Luck be with them. please return to the home of Ira Miss Olive and Don Shawley were Benner. The little dog had folcallers at L. L. McCartney's home lowed another dog that was hunting Shope. and did not return home. The dog Miss Lillian Butler spent the

weekend with her grandparents, Mr. baby Hazel Benner. and Mrs. J. F. McCartney. Butchering is in season this few weeks. Mrs. H. Aikey and Mrs. William Emberton and family are these columns. Mollie Leathers attended a butchspending a few days at Klondyke

ering at the Russell Lucas home at the home of Joseph Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Johnson from Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCloskey of Jersey Shore spent Sunday at the here with their son's family. Clarence Johnson

Many hunters were seen strolling Mrs. Miles Etters and Mrs. Susie the woods and fields for small game Lucas spent a day recently with Mrs. which seemed very scarce and very Phil McCartney at Monument. little game was bagged this season The members of the Three Point Visitors at the home of Ira Benhunting club had their final meet- ner this week and on Sunday, were: ing at camp Sunday. All arrange- George McKinley, wife and three ments are complete for hunting doc, accomplished young daughters.

June, Fern and Winifred, and Maxine Bryan all of Milesburg, Harry Solt and Clair Lose from Bellefonte and Wilbur Orndorf and family from Coleville.

Charles Watkins and wife and son from Milibrook visited at Mrs. ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE GOS-Watkins parental home here, Fred

Fred Heckman is building a new barn on his farm to take the place of the barn which was destroyed by fire a few months ago. The barn 's well under way and in a short time will be completed.

Many people around here have er classification as the result of the is Club at the regular weekly meet- decided to butcher on Thanksgiving

Summer is over Winter is here. next comes Christmas with all good

Any person wanting to rent a 6 elevated from seventh to sixth class offices of Attorney John T. Taylor, room house in the country should see Ira Benner. He has a house for

POULTRY POINTERS

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Bellefonte, Pa.

Four out of ten chickens have the misfortune of being infested with worms,' 'declares the manager of the Hecla Poultry Farms, To stantiate his claim he points to The freshman track coach at Penn autopsies on 800 chickens revealed isonburg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. that 40.3% harbored intestinal par-

Centre Hall-Potter High school, the lege in the Eastern Intercollegiate Other investigational sources infollowing officers were nominated: Cross Country Run to be held at dicate an equal degree of infestapresident, George Sweeney; vice- Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, tion, which would make it reasonpresidents, William Bradford and on November 18. Hazel merits this able to estimate that more than 140 Paul Fefterolf; secretary, Ben Good- honor because of his consistent per- million out of the 426 million chickhart; assistant secretary, George formances last spring and this fall, ens in the United States are infect-

worm infestation constitute a good share of the 150 million dollar an-George Allen Lohr, Spring town- injured in a plane crash on August nual loss from diseases and parasites reported by the United States "Every poultryman," Hockman "can avoid his share of

this annual loss by treating his flock to drive out the worms. Start State College, Tuesday, Creditors at factorily, Charles Neyhart, State fighting worms when the laying tended the meeting, proved their College High school student, injured flock is housed, and keep up the When the poultryman fight.

fonte to Pleasant Cap at what is Burrowes street, State College, last to survive. That is why it is well to select a worin treatment which has been proved effective. If an individual treatment is used one should be selected that will not

throw the birds out of production or

cause bad after-effects. A flock treatment can be given in either dry or moist mash. A convenient time to worm when culling, bloodtesting, vaccinating, or dusting for lice. Both the

individual and flock treatments are economical in cost and easy to give.

through the South and the New The regular monthly meeting of the following the Loyalty Class, of the Methodist funeral of Mrs. Kepler's sister, Mrs. the only one he explained in detail Mrs. Mays Harpster were Sunday church was held at the home of Ada Stone, who was buried on Sun- to his disciples. There is not much dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lun-Eloise and Dorothy Beals. Those day,

ing with mastoids. She was taken soon applies it to modern life and cla Steele, and Glenn Williams of son, teacher, Elva Holt, Margie Borto the hospital last week.

Ruth Mitchell were stricken with and thoughtful attention usually Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Spackman appendicitis and were taken to the opens the truth behind the story, and son Ronald were Sunday din-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis mo-Miss Christine Borden is quaran- great amount of truth. ored to Philipsburg, Thursday al- tined with scarlet fever. We hope for her speedy recovery. A "Candlelight Service" was held

Mrs. Mary Howell and mother. supper and demonstration of Alu- at the Presbyterian church Sunday Mrs. Alta Reese, and Mrs. John Furl, evening. Nov. 17th, sponsored by Rev. E. R. Miller and M. A. Watson attended the County Sunday School ground, and the receptive good soil, Williams, Mrs. Jean Gensamer and Some of our people attended the convention at Blanchard last Thurs- emphasizes the necessity for each Mrs. Mays Harpster

turkey supper and bazaar at Snow day week with infected eyes and she is Visitors at the home of LeRoy contemplating on going to the Wills-Lowis during the week, and over the Eye Hospital in Philadelphia soon

weekend were: Mrs. Catherine Irfor treatment vin, of Snow Shoe; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brooks ten-Paul Invin. of Williamsport; Mr. dered a birthday party for their and Mrs. Fount Lewis, daughter Vera, and granddaughter Jean, of son last Priday evening Misses Joyce Snow Shoe; Mr. and Mrs. Clair them in helping to celebrate the oc-Lewis of Williamsport; Mrs. Anna

Richard Gunsallus and Richard hollan and sons Edward and David Furl and Arthur Shutt, of Philadelphia, motored here over the week-Mrs, Ray Watson and Mrs. Carl end and visited with home folks. Schmoke spent one day last week The first quarterly conference will be held in Yarnell U. B. church Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Smith and next Monday evening.

family of Clearfield spent Sunday Preaching next Sunday evening at 7:30 by Rev. E. R. Miller: and C. Mr. LeRoy Lewis, Hope, and Carl E. meeting at 6:30. Leader, Miss chmoke spent Monday at the Eva Brooks. Everybody welcome.

VALLEY VIEW The Intermediate C. E. will be at

Mrs. James Beals, Ivan and Doro the home of Miss Marion Houser thy Beals, and Mrs. Carl Watson Friday evening. motored to the Advent cemetery Mr and Mrs. Willis Houser served

a wedding dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Houser, who were married Saturday in Greensburg. Mr. Houser is a son of Mr. and Mr. Miles Houser, Mrs. Houser was formerly Miss Verna Bickle, Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Houser, and Any person having or finding a may your married life be long and

Mary Harpster spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wion wish to

is the pet dog of Francis Benner's thank all persons who donated anything to them since their loss caus-Evert Wauzey spent Sunday at ed by the fire. They appreciated louserville, at the home of Clarence everything and wish to show their thanks and appreciation through

One of these days wise people will learn how to adjust their lives to State College were Sunday guests their own ideals and the world will begin to make real progress.

Sunday School Lesson

PEL MESSAGE

International Sunday School Lesson for November 24, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Take heed therefore how ye hear."-Luke

Lesson Text: Luke 8:5-15.

In the time of Jesus the region around the Lake of Gaillee was one of the more densely populated ections. Josephus, the Jewish historian, estimates the number of people living there beyond a million, while modern scholars believe about half that number existed. At any rate, Galilee was a fertile field for missionary work, and Jesus devoted much of his time in that province, going through the various cit- yield many time its value ies and villages.

Luke refers to one of these tours, on which the twelve apostles accompanied Jesus. Upon this little band of men would rest the hope of a permanent following and no better training was possible than that of being companions of Jesus, who. by example, taught them how his IT PAYS TO WORM THE FLOCK ospel should be carried to men. The twelve were witnesses of great deeds and listened to wonderful guest at the home of her brother S words, so in later years, their testi- L. Richards Sunday. Ray Obermony was not based on rumor or helm of Philipsburg also visited

> Looking back at the methods that he made no effort to establish brother and sister James and June any formal society of those who be- Robinson, here. lieved on him? Do you marvel Sunday guests at the G. E. Ardery ized reform movement? Neither Larue Tate of Bellefonte, ernment, seeking to obtain by law family of Port Matilda, spent Sunthe desirable and inevitable fruits day with Mr. Weaver's parents, Mr. of his meaching. These measures and Mrs. A. E. Steele. ment, but Jesus ignored them.

on the individual's voluntary alle- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams giance to high ideals. No force or and daughter Carol Ann and Pave coercion employed to compel ac- were dinner guests Sunday of ceptance would result in the con- James and June Robinson. tented peacefulness of a willing convert. Therefore, Jesus depended entirely upon personal evangelism and example to win men to his ways of life. The sure and final solution of our various social and economic problems are not to be found in "short cuts," but in the patient winning, one by one, of mankind to the way of love, self-

sacrifice and service. It was on this tour of Galilee that esus initiated his use of the parable to carry lessons of truth. A Mrs. Giadys Spackman. have the record of thirty developed parables of Jesus, besides many short ones. The Parable of the Thursday Sower is given by Matthew Mark, Mrs. Erma Steele, Mrs. Mattie and Luke, as are several others, Williams, Mrs. Ethel Richards and Some are found only in Luke, Mrs. Jean Gansamer spent Wed-

Mrs. Joseph Kepler and son Earl, Fool, Dives and Lazarus, and others. Christian Service, held in the St. and wife motored to Poughkeepsie. The Parable of the Sower is one Paul's Methodist church. to be added to his commentary up- dy Steele and family Miss Audrey Thompson is suffer- on it. Carefully reading it, one Misses Florence, Faye, and Patrithe individual can soon classify Tyrone, spent the weekend at the Mrs. Margaret Wells and Miss himself. A simple receptiveness Joseph Williams home but involved in each parable is a ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. R.

> wayside, the shallow stony ground. the improperly prepared thorny

man and woman to endeavor to place himself or herself in the proper capacity to receive eternal truth as it shall come his or her way. It is well to notice that this parable takes into consideration the varying degrees of opportunity which hearers may have had to enable them to produce effective results, for, while the seed that fell in unfavorable soil died, the seed that fell in good soil varied considerably in its return. No man or woman who doesn't try to develop spiritually can expect to receive the greatest harvest possible from the eternal spirit of truth

Jesus was fore-warning his foilowers against the discouragements of the future, for which much seed was lost or proved unproductive, that which came to harvest would

MARTHA

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Stiver visited Mrs. Lyda Mattern and family at Cross Roads, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards are visiting their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Patton at Lancaster.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams was a

Curtin Robinson of Sharon spent adopted by Jesus, do you wonder several days last week with his

that, in the midst of much injustice home were Mrs. Lela Cole, Misses and misery he attempted no organ- Verna Ardery, Joanna Decker and did he ask the cooperation of gov- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver and

might offer the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mann and 'short cuts," of quick accomplish- three daughters attended the Centre County Sabbath School conven-The new kingdom was to be based | tion at Blanchard last Thursday.

MARTHA NO. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer and daughter Claire Ann of Tyrone, Mr and Mrs. John Rockey and son Melvin, of State College were weekend visitors at the John McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Woodring of Port Matilda, Mrs. June Wiser of State College, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams

fable is unreal and imaginary while Jean Gensamer and Harry Maurer a parable is true to life, although attended the annual Fall convention both may convey truth. In all, we of the Centre County Council of Christian Education, held in the Church of Christ at Blanchard, last

Mrs. Erma Steele, Mrs. Mattis among which are those of the Good nesday in State College, where they Pharisee and the Publican, the Rich meeting of the Women's Society of

The story of the sower, whose Those of Port Matilda Grange atseed fell upon four different kinds lending the Centre County Pomona of earth, namely, the hard-packed Grange meeting, at Millheim, in the I. O. O. F. hall. last Saturday were Mrs. Phoebe Cronister, Mrs. Mattie



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