Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

the Armory building at Penn. Sate is confined to bed. College, last Friday evening, was attended by a large number from has leased a tract of land at Roopsthis section and neighboring towns. Stopper & Fisk's orchestra, of Williamsport, furnished the music for the occasion.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Woodford closed his temperance lectures in the court house. While he was in Bellefonte over three hundred men signed the temperance pladge. A permanent organization has been affected and they intend to keep the temperance ball rolling.

George Bartley, of Hublersburg, was in Lock Haven Saturday looking af er the bounty which the law grants him for killing a wildcat. He carried the skin of the animal with him and received a bounty of \$2.25. It was shot on Big Run, a tributary of Beech Creek.

The first sleigh bells of the season were heard on our streets on of Curtin township, and Miss Liz-Monday evening. It was good that the driver had a string of bells on Harter, Coburn, and Miss Sallie B. his horse to drown the screeching and scraping noise of the sled passing over the rough ground. The Parker, both of Philipsburg. fellow was a little previous.

The "Battle of Gettysburg" as por rayed in the opera house on Monday evening was well worth the price of admission to any person who wanted to hear an explanation of that great conflict. It was a large audience was

Last Thursday afternoon a game of football was played between Bellefonte and Sta e College teams on the athletic grounds at this place. The home team was assisted by several players from the College. A large number of our people were present to witness the con.est, which most considered a pretty tough kind of sport. The game resulted in a victory for the college boys by a score of 21 to 0.

The Sheriff's sale of the Centre Iron Company, which was to have taken place last Friday, has been pos poned for a week. The failure of B. K. Jamison & Co., bankers. Philadelphia, will still further complicate the fu nace company's affairs and adds interest to the libel suit brought by the Valentines against Jacob Milliken, who they allege, is responsible for an article recently publisher in Philadelphia. which they claim depreciated the value of the company's bonds. Mr. Milliken is said to have engaged David Daugherty to defend him.

This week Mr. Will Harter, a depuly Recorder, will sever his connior reception at S ate College on success. Friday, and tarried in Bellefonte over Sunday Mr. Samuel Lewins, the merchant, is keeping bachelor's hall, his wife and children having left for a short visit to Baltimore, Md.... The effect of the closing of the Centre Iron Company's works is felt by our merchants by the decline of business....Sheriff Cook

Happy Now That Rheumatic Pains Are Relieved

Rheumatic, Neuritic, Neuralgic Pain Attacks Much Relieved When He Takes RUX Compound



Like hundreds of his neighbors, Mr. F. P. Green was not disappointed Mrs. J. Kennedy Johnston. with Rux Compound when he sought medicine to relieve Rheumatic-like butchering at the home of her sispains that caused him distress in ter, Mrs. Al. Bitner, in Blanchard, his back and legs. Mr. Green living on Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Charles at 5620 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, has M. Bickel fell down the cellar steps

and legs were keeping me away from Hospital work, and besides costing me money. were making life miserable for me. I was also getting up during the night with bladder pains, and losing sleep and getting up tired. I know I must find relief so I purchased Rux Compound and also the companion medicine Williams Formula. I have now gotten such fine relief from these pains and am well pleased. My bowels have been stimulated. I sleep son, commandant of the navy yard better, foods taste better and this at Charleston, S. C., and well known

Friends, when user after user reports pleasant and agreeable relief medals and six navy crosses awardfrom their rheumatic, neuritic and states to officers of the united States to officers of the navy for neuralgic pain by following the easy directions for taking Rux Compound, meritorious service during the war. isn't it time that you, too, gave yourself the chance to see what RUX Hackenburg, at Rebersburg, was the may mean to you. This may be of scene of an impressive wedding great importance to you, so don't ceremony when their daughter put it off another day, but come into Gladys Grace, became the bride of the WHITE BROS. Drug Store and Rev. Charles Franklin Catherman, get your RUX COMPOUND. Three of Spring Mills. A large number

The Senior reception given in is reported to be on the sick list and

Mr. James Dolan, of this place, burg from Mr. William McGowan, on which he found large deposits of pipe ore. The ore is marketable as taken from the mine.

The star shot of the whole universe, Mr. C. K. Sober, of this county, has made a record this fail that makes the small fry turn away in bewilderment. He has already knocked the feathers off of nearly 125 pheasants and the season is only half over.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Robert Smith, Johnstown, and Emma C. Heckman, of Penn Hall; Fanklin P. Hendricks, of Winterburn, Clearfield coun y, and Miss Sadie C. Hoy, of Madisonburg; Charles E. Barner, of Hublersburg, and Miss Elsie I. Boal, of Tusseyville; Edward Page, zie Coble, of Harris township; A. J. Shirk, of Potters Mills; Thomas Barnes, Jr., and Miss Martha A. R.

Snow fell the greater portion of Wednesday and by evening the for roads were in fair condition light sleighs to travel Mr. Geo. D. Smith, of Boalsburg, died at his home November 28, aged 78 years, 9 months and 22 days A disease very instructive representa ion and known as influenza is prevaling brought out many features with among the horses in Clinton County which most people are not ac- at present, and many of them are disabled on account of the disease. One farmer stated yesterday that there were seven horses on his farm ill with influenza. It is something similar to the "Epizootis" which prevailed some years ago.

Green's drug store, in the Bush House block, this place, has undergone quite a change during the past two weeks. A new plate glass front is the flist change noticeable. The interior likewise has been undergoing a series of improvements. Handsome paper adorns the ceiling and walls while the counters and shelves appear fresh and bright with a new coat of paint. The interior has been remodeled and improved. With all these imp ovements finished Mr. Green will be prepared for the holiday season with a handsome line of goods suitable for the season.

The at endance at court this week not employed appear to have gone to the woods for a hunt....Rev. Dr. Hamill of Oak Hall, was seen in town this week. He appears to have entirely recovered from his recent illness and is enjoying his usual good health ... Messrs George R. Meek and Hugh Taylor witnessnection with that department. He ed the Princeton-Yale footbad goes to Chicago to study dentistry, game at Brocklyn on Thanksgiving in a college at that place....Tus- Day....The Bellefonte skating rink seyville hun ers have been killing will be open Wednesdays and Satquite a number of deer this season. urdays during the present season... A Mr. Smith shot a five-prong buck Mr. Frank Bible, of Tionesta. Forlast Saturday that dressed over 200 est county, was seen on our streets pounds...Dr. J. C. Hamilton and the past week. He is practicing law family, of Tyrone, attended the Se- in that county and is meeting with

20 YEARS AGO

Forest Tanner, son of Mrs. Crissie Tanner, suffered an attack of appendict is and was taken to the Bellefonte Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Roy Markle suffered a broken arm while cranking a car at the home of the late Daniel Bayletts near Nigh Bank, Markle was a prother of Mrs. Bayletts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray Andrews had returned from England and other European points and had opened their home on North Allegheny Street for the winter.

Freda and Willis Neff, small children of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Neff, of near Curtin, had their tonsils removed at the Bellefonte Hospital, and both were recovering

James Krape, who had been employed as janitor at the Bellefente Hospital, had resigned to accept his former position as janitor in the Eastern Refractories Company office on High Street,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob William Sunday, of Pine Grove Mills, on Thanksgiving Day celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Gummo, a plasterer by trade, was a Civil War veteran.

Hugh and Philip Johnston had returned to their studies at Dickinson College, Carliale, after spending the Thanksgiving session in Belleionte with their parents, Mr. and

While assisting with the family fracturing a bone in her shoulder.

Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff was planning to spend the winter with James Pierpont, of Philadelphia, in Havana and other Cuban cities ... Mrs. Betty Orvis Harvey departed for New York City to spend the winter with her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold. Rear Admiral Edwin A. Anderson, commandant of the navy yard has been worth MANY times the small cost of the medicines."

In Philipsburg where his wife's mother resided, was presented with two of the distinguished service

The nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. mical sizes. Get the genuine of invited friends witnessed the uid). Stubbornly refuse any sub- ceremony performed by Rev. Dr. Williams, of Chicago,

Prof. Arthur H. Sloop had purchased the Lew Wallace property on East Curtin Street, Belleionte. which he and his family had been occupying for the past year or more. Residents of Tusseyville and Col-

yer were complaining because a group of Bellefonte sportsmen were devoting their Sundays to the construction of a hunting cabin in the Seven Mountains near those towns.

While hunting in the mountains west of Pleasant Gap, Charles Bilger, of that community, shot a fullgrown wildcat which measured four leet from the tip of his nose to the claws of his hind feet. He sent the cat to Lewistown for mounting.

The Western Maryland Dairy Company's new milk receiving station in Bellefonte, in operation only one week, was shipping a carload of milk daily to Baltimore, Md., Shipment was expected to increase when the cons ruction of the interior of the structure was completed.

Two employes of the Centre Brick and Clay Company, at Orviston were injured while at work. Thomas Minoer, of Gastanea, suffered a broken jaw and had one ear nearly torn off by a fall of clay. George Hahn, who resided at Orviston, suffered severe injuries to one leg while operating a dinkey engine.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Rufus Hugh Locherie, Windber, and Elizabeth Malin Shugert, of Bellefonte; Oliver B. Hartman and Mayme E. Shope. both of Bellefonte: Daniel B. Rider and Helen L. Small, both of Philipsburg; Donald H. Confer, Howard, and Elizabeth P. Vonada, of Nit-

J. Budd Cowher, son of Joseph struck by a train and instantly killed near Juniata. The deceased, who was aged 41 years, had been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad for a number of years. Surviving were his father, a brother and a sister, all residing near Port

Daniel Bayletts, tenant on the W. C. Smeltzer farm near Nigh Bank died in the Belleionte Hospital from the effects of a broken back and other infuries suffered a month before when he fell fifteen feet from an apple tiee. He was survived by his wife, three children. his mother, and a number of brothers and sisters.

When members of the Metz hunting camp went to their cabin at the foot of Tussey mountain, near the Bear Meadows, to hunt, they found the stone structure badly damaged by a dynamite explosion. The building was repaired and the club had posted a reward of \$150 for is not very large. Persons who are information leading to the person or persons responsible for the dam-

Fifteen applications had been filed by Centre Countians for liquor licenses during the coming year, under the Brooks High License law. Of the number 13 were for retail wholesale, and one brewery All the applications came from the Philipsburg area with the exception of three; those of Henry Kline and August Glintz, Beliefonte, and R. G. Allison, of Millheim

POULTRY POINTERS

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Bellefonte, Pa.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR FLOCK IN CONDITION "A flock of pullets in heavy pro-

duction. like a foo ball team with a heavy schedule of games, hes to be kept in the pink of condition," claims the owner of the Hecia Poul-

Comfortable hens don't need to be coaxed to eat. However, when they are seen to crowd into corners or bunch on the roosts, they can be encouraged to eat by recoing an appetizer such as germinated oats and giving a general conditioner

In recent years, as poultry raising on farm and commercial plants has become more intensive, a new management idea has become popularthat of keeping the chickens physically fit by shutting out all possible avenues of infection.

Vaccination to stimulate immunity to infectious disseases such as fowl pox, laryngo racheitis, cholera, typhoid, colds, and roup is one part of this idea. Testing with antigens of the drawers also. to remove the carriers of transmissible diseases, such as pullorum and tuberculosis, is another.

Feeding to correct and prevent dietary deficiencies such as ricke.s, perosis, and nutritional roup, and the use of medical treatments to aid nature in the correction of cell injury and restoration of health and vigor have won high regard

among poultry raisers. Finally, sanitation, disinfection, and fumigation have become pow-"Sore, aching pains in my back She was taken to the Lock Haven erful weapons to protect chickens against reinfestation with lice and mites, worms, cocidiosis, and diseases due to bacteria and molds.

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lic sale in the near future. WATCH FOR DATES

Over The County News

Center and Robert Baughman of Pitcairn, two new recruits from the state motor police training school at Indiantown Gap, are now stationed at the Rockview motor police

Nearly 40 dogs have been picked up by Luther D. Shope for running loose in State College, it was announced last week by Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell. It was understood that the drive to have dog owners keep their canines tied at all times would continue. The fine and costs this offense is \$8.25, Burgess Lei zell said,

Mrs. Drew E. Kolb, chairman of the Millheim welfare committee, of the Woman's Club, was very well pleased with the response to the call for volunteer workers on the Red Cross sewing project last week. She wishes to thank all those who gave of their time and labors in completing the garments allotted to this district.

The General State Authority announced these low base bids for general construction, plumbing construction and electrical work respectively at the Philipsburg State Hospital. Philipsburg: General construction-H. B. Alexander, Harrisburg. \$12,344; Plumbing construction-John F. Moleski, Kulpmont \$4,680; Electrical wo:k-H. P. Fole; and Company, Philadelphia, \$7,460.

George Peters of Philipsburg. state dog investigator, is making Cowher, of near Port Matilda, was another tour of Centre County in search of dogs over six months old which have not been licensed. Several owners in State College and Philipsburg have been fined for possessing unlicensed dogs, it was learned. Mr. Peters visited State College and will make investigations Bellefonte and other surrounding communities during the week

> Many Christmas dinners are still struttin' around in the open spaces Carl Sager's turkey farm along the highway between Clintondale and Mackeyville. And many covetous eyes view the big birds as motorists stop by the roadside to take a peep at the flock. All told Mr. vise any such not to try it. Between pany, its officers asserted.

Privates John M. Baceski of Coal Mr. Sager, who sleeps with one eye open, a couple cross watch dogs and a loaded shot gun the turkeys are well guarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreamer, of Rebersburg, announce the birth of a daughter, born last Wednesday morning at the C. M. Bierly home in Rebersburg. The mother is the former Edythe Bierly, and the father is a state highway patrolman stationed at Hershey. The youngster is the Kreamers' first child and the C. M. Bierlys' first grandchild.

Mrs. Duane Simons and son. Jackie, went to Millheim from Sou h Williamsport last Wednesday and were guests at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. C. E. Musser until Friday. The household goods of the Simons family was moved from the Lycoming county town to Darby, on Wednesday night, where they will make their home, Mr. Simons is an electrician in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The East Penns Valley chapter of the Future Farmers of America was successful in getting its exhibit in to the State Farm Show at Harrisburg, where it will be displayed among a group of seven chosen Pennsylvania. The exhibit is now being shown at the West Penn lege, to Charles Schlow, of State Power Building in Bellefonte, but will be taken to the Farmers Supply Company of Millheim, where it may be inspected by interested persons. before being taken to Harrisburg.

The Millheim Lions Club held "Ladies' night" last Tuesday even- tract in Patton twp.; \$1. ing at the Nittany Country Club and forty-eight members and guests were present in spite of the dangerous driving conditions although some needed a lit le help, at one time or another. A turkey dinner was served, after which the group was entertained by a ventriloquist, and a quiz program conducted by Momolen. The re-"Professor" mainder of the evening was spent in the card room, with the men present most of the time.

Officers of the Pleasant Gap fire company ask the co-operation of residents of that vicinity in observ-Sager this year was successful in ing rules of the company regarding aising to maturily approximately the use of equipment used in fight-1600 turkeys, and some of them are ing fires. It is pointed out that unusually large. So far he has kept only those members of the fire comthem on range in a field across the pany autho ized to operate the aphighway from his home. Later, paratus and use the other equipwhen the weather becomes cold, he ment are permitted to do so even in will house them in pens. The unu- cases of emergency. Firemen now sually large flock of birds might have equipment and training suitlook templing to any one who is able for fighting fires and better anxious to have a turkey dinner work can be done by acting accordwithout paying for it, but we'd ad- ing to the rules made by the com-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Try binding several canning jar vent that nasty rusty ring this par- dust from accumulating. Make 4 ticular box always leaves whereever habit of using it every few days. it is stood.

A bad head cold can often be relieved by placing a piece of camphor in an old saucer, setting it on fire, and after burning for a few minutes, blowing it out and inhaling

the camphor fumes. To Brighten Furniture

soap, using a soft cloth; then rinse and dry. Mix equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine, and vinegar, Shake weil, put several drops of the liquid on a cloth, and apply to the furniture. Finish with a good rubbing with an old piece of soft silk. The furniture will be as bright as it

Mending Kid Gloves kid gloves, to use cotton thread. 21, of Harrisburg received its char-It hasn't the tendency to tear the ter. The masons will hold their celeleather when you are sewing, and bration December 14, night of the makes the gloves wear better. full moon, in accordance with tra-

makes the gloves wear better. Cake Crust Granulated sugar, si ted over the top of sponge cakes before putting into the oven, gives a rich brown

Silcking Dresser Drawers Sandpaper and varnish the edges of sticking dresser drawers. The varnish will keep them from swelling and shrinking. It is a good idea to varnish or paint the inside

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A Clean Chimney

If a little saltpeter is sprinkled Aircraft Company at Baltimore. over the fire occasionally, it will keep the chimney free of soot.

Linoleum Care Paraffin oil rubbed into the linoleum will bring out the colors, make it wear twice as long, and import When the furniture is in need of a glossy surface. If a little paraffin brightening, first wash with a pure oil is added to the water when washing the linoleum, it will clean and polish much easier.

Lodge 161 Years Old Lodge 22. Free and Accepted Masons of Sunbury, Thursday noted the 161st anniversary of its institution. Its charter was granted earlier in the year by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, at the same session Always be sure, when mending at which Perseverance Lodge No.

> There has been so much talk about the "American way of life" that it might be a good idea to inves igate what the speakers mean; maybe they are not talking about the same process.

dition established in Revolutionary

This is the time of the year for hunters to be careful.

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tract in Pa ton Twp.; \$1,436.40. James A. Taylor, et ux, to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, tract in Patton Twp.; \$1,066.-George B. Bohn, Jr., to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg,

tract in Pat.on Twp.: \$947.25.

Named Inspector Notification has been received by William S. Lytle, son of D. Bruce Lytle, principal of the Mill Hall Try using a whick broom for schools, that he has passed civil rubbers together with some string cleaning the carpeted stairways. It service examinations and has been story has caused subsequent gener- built" to sell for \$1.685, recently and using this as a mat for the gets into all the corners of both assigned by the government to a ations to refer to him as the "Good went to the highest bidder for \$40. powder box. It will pre- carnet and woodwork and prevents position as a naval aircraft inspectat once. Since August 19 of this in the gospel record, for Jesus only selling for less than half of that year, Mr. Lytle has been a finish- referred to him as a "certain" Sa- one's original price can run rings

Re-armanent of self-defense is the benefactor.

Sunday School Lesson

A GOOD NEIGHBOR

LITTLE NITTANY

Visitors at the Elizabeth Delaney

home on Sunday were: Joe Piccalo

and Florence Dullen of Williams-

bach of Jessey Shore; Mr. and Mrs.

Boyd Butler and Clair Styers of Mill Hall; Roy Phillips of Marsh

Creek; Mary Dullen, of Howard;

Mac Bennison and Danied Gordon

Miss Annie Dullen of Beech

Creek, is spending several days with

her cousin Gloria Dullen at this

Earl Harter who has been on the

sick list, is able to be up and

Elizabeth Delaney and Margaret

Dullen, accompanied Sarah Orn-

dorf of Howard and Mr. and Mrs.

Orndorf on a business trip to Phil-

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS

First National Bank of State Col-

College, tract in State College; \$1.

J. F. Neff et ux, to Lawrence

William H. Brouse, et ux to

First National Bank of State Col-

Harris Twp, tract in Harris Twp,

Glasgow, et ux, of Centre Hall, etc.,

R. N. Brooks, et ux to Robert

Edna P. Ellenberger, et bar, to

Helen Lickert Corbett, of State

W. A. Strouse, et ux, to Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg,

College, tract in State College; \$1.

Bellefonte, South Ward: \$1,800.

Ernest W. Hess, of Harris Twp.

tract in Hairis Twp.; \$210

in Harris Twp.; \$1.

t act in Centre Hall: \$1.

of Bellefonte.

around again.

adelphia on Monday.

in Harris Twp.: \$375.

North Ward; \$2,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lau-

International Sunday School Lesson for December 8, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou shalt love the Lory thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."-- Luke 10:

(Lesson Text: Luke 10:25-37).

Our lesson is based on one of the eleven parables which are found only in Luke's gospel. The story of The Good Samaritan ranks with that of The Prodigal Son as the best known of all parables

figures appear in the story, each in distress and suffering. portrayed in a few potent words. asmuch as one of the hated Samari-John C. Glenn, et al, to Mautans was exalted, but more vitally, rice Baum, of State College, tract emphasis is placed upon deeds of love rather than pretensions of Alexander Morrison, Exect., to faith.

Nathaniel E. Spicer, et ux, of Pine Grove Mills, tract in Bellefonte, Annie Stiver to Lee Stiver of Port Matilda tract-in Worth Twp; Brungard, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1

him his own opinion. Ernest W. Hess. et ux, to Robert C. Hess, et ux, of Boalsburg, tract twice daily. Thereupon, Jesus af- service. filmed he correctness of his an-.o Carl G. Conway, et ux, of swer, telling him that if he did this. PENN STATE EXHIBITS he would live. This disposition of the discussion did not satisfy that Robert Smith, et al. to Mary E. lawyer, who had been put in the so, seeking a justification, he put to ition in Chicago this week. Smith, of Centre Hall, tract in Jesus the historic question: who is

ogma, he could be accused of contradicting the surip ure. fully he avoided the trap and declared everlasting truth, which even he quest oner himself had to confirm. Instead of setting a limit to to his fellows, Jesus taught a love contest. which knew no limit, recognized no barrier and gave not only of time. but also of resources and ability. Samari an," placing an adjective acco ing inspector for the Glenn Martin maritan, designating him by the around it, the association declared. same word used in reference to the

one thing and militarism is another. The story is probably familiar to carried.

all. A man on the descending road from Jerusalem to Jericho was attacked by robbers, who left him bare and badly hurt. A priest and a-Levite, both officials of the Jewish church, passed their stricken bro her and unconcernedly continued their journey. The Samaritan, of mixed racial ancestry and despised by the Jews, had compassion on the wounded man, disregarded the prejudice which he knew resided in the Jews's heart toward him, and ministered to his relief. Not only was his present need cared for, but the Samaritan carried him to an inn and before leaving him made arrangements that his care and necessities would be provided for. All this was done without any hope of reward, actu-Jesus was passing through Perez ated only by a feeling of love and when he spoke this parable. Five concern for a fellow human being

Too many people in the world to-The parable teaches tolerance, in- day are passers-by, just like this priest and the Levite. The former probably excused his callousness by thinking of their ceremonial defilement which would result if he touched a dead body, or fearing that The first character to appear is a the bandits might still be lucking certain lawyer, who took advantage nearby and a tack him, or possibly an opportunity to open a theo- that some religious service would ogical discussion with Jesus by ask- be delayed if he stopped, or maybe ing the question often met in dis- he knew the Levite was following sion; what must be done to in- and left the task for him to do. It herit eternal life? The rich young is always easy for us to find exruler asked the same question and cuse to justify our refusal to un-Jesus repea ed to him the social deriake any task which bleaks the commandments. In the case of ordiflary comfortable and pleasant this lawyer, Jesus replied by asking course of our own existence. The Levite likewise justified his omis-Having the inquiry presented for sion of this service because he was his own answer, the lawyer quoted following the example of the pre-Deut. 6:5 and Lev. 19:18, enfoining ceding priest or because his conlove for God and "thy neighbor as ception of religion was a matter of thyself" a part of the Shema, sacrifices, ceremonies and formaliwhich every devout Jew repeated ties rather than the rendering of

LIVESTOCK AT CHICAGO

The Pennsylvania State College is position of asking a question to showing 34 hogs and 21 lambs at which he already knew the answer, the International Live Stock Expos-

All of the swine in the college exmy neighbor? In Leviticus, a neigh- hibit are purebred barrows. They bor was held to be one's own people comprise nine Chester Whites, a and the lawyer probably felt that if pen of three in each weight class; Jesus departed from this accepted six Duroc Jerseys, three each in the light and heavy classes; and nine Berkshires, three in each class, and The parable of the Good Samari- a pen of 10 Berkshires. Five bartan was Jesus' answer to the latter rows from each breed are being estion. How easily and wonder- shown in the get-of-sire classes.

The sheep entries, all purebred mether lambs, consist of one Hempints and 16 Southdowns. Two other the scope of love and raising a re- Southdowns were taken along for striction upon the duty of a man use in the intercollegiate judging

Obsolescense Costly,

An unused 1924 model automobile The thoughtful and caleful love ex- so well maintained that its buyer hibited by the Samaritan in this rays it is "as good as the day it was

victim of the robbers, the priest and Insurance is often carried when not needed and needed when not



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