Echoes From The Past

Fifty Years Ago

Last Friday a peddler with a horse

promising to skip the town.

ried at Altoona by Rev. J. P. Hart-

lenberger has obtained a position as

Among Spring Mills youth Harry

pion fisherman, with John A. Gren-

loop from 30 to 40 fair-sized fish in

a couple hours' time. Fishing with

rod and line may be well termed

fish in a stream a skilled looper will

Bellefonte this spring as other sea-

sons, there would also be as much

rain as other years. Since the fur-

naces closed down very little lime-

quarries in this section. Last year

most every day we had rain fall.

There may be some truth in this.

The turnpike company controll-

ing the road from Millheim to Co-

burn, purchased a stone crushing

machine, to be run by steam, which

macadamizing the road. The ma-

chine will arrive this week The

ex-postmaster of Beech Creek. Mr.

V. S. Smith. died at his home there

on last Thursday. He was 69 years

old and leaves a wife, three sons

and a daughter. The funeral took

Wednesday afternoon the resi-

Streets, was the scene of am impor-

tant social event-it was the occa-

sion of the marriage of their eldest

daughter, Miss Lilly, and Mr.

George B. Johnson. The contract-

ing parties are members of some of

the leading and well known families

of this town and on account of the

popularity of both, and their stand-

ing in social circles of our town.

their wedding ceremony was a sig-

Col. Robert McFarlane. Bellefonte

heart attack in his store. The body

William McFarlane, at

place on Saturday.

nificant social event.

greatly expedite the work of

We are never too old to learn.

catch them at will.

It is reported that a new build- dation of guests who are religiously ing is to be erected on the corner of inclined. This is the latest hit in Allegheny and Bishop Streets on the hotel business. the McBride property. It will contain several fine store rooms on the first floor.

The cold weather still continues and in some parts of the county his stock. He was released upon frosts were reported one or two mornings of this week. No damage of any importance has yet been reported to the fruit crop for this

On Tuesday evening of last week Mrs. Henry Laird, Eagleville, retired a little earlier than usual, saythat she was not feeling well. About two hours later she was principal of an academy. found dead in bed. Her sudden death is supposed to have been Krumrine seems to be the chamcaused by heart failure.

On last Thursday John Mallory died at Altoona and the remains were brought to Bellefonte for interment, which occurred on Sunday afternoon in the Union ceme-chance fishing, while loping is a tery. Mr. Mallory had been an old game of skill. If there are any citizen of Bellefonte and only moved to Altoona this spring.

On Monday morning when the fanitor of the Court House swept the stairway leading to the court room he found a half-burned box lying on the matting on the second floor near the double doors. The matting had a hole burned in it stone has been taken out of the about six inches in diameter. The supposition of some is that an at- there was a continual blasting and tempt was made to burn the building, but that it was not a success: If any such attempt was made the fellow was a poor hand at the business or else he is trying to scare the people. It would not be healthy for a firebug to be caught at work about Bellefonte

During the past week the mountains north and west of town have been on fire and a dark cloud of smoke obscured the sky most of the time. The fire started on the mountains near Unionville and kept burning on both sides until it reached near Bellefonte on Monday. Many acres of valuable timberland, miles of fence and large quantities of cut timber, bark and cord wood dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alkens, have been destroyed. Mr. William corner of Allegheny and Bishop Eckley is a heavy sufferer and estimated his loss at at least one thousand dollars. Isaac Haupt had considerable property burned and at one time some of his farm buildings came near being destroyed. People in the vicinity of Coleville were compelled to turn out and fight

A little son of Rev. Finkbinder,

of Millheim, was badly scalded by a tinful of hot water last week being accidentally upset upon him. He is slowly improving under care- hardware dealer, died at his rooms ful nursing....John G. Uzzell was over his store in the Orider buildin town on Saturday and sported a ing a short time after he suffered a magnificent gold-headed cane Thirteen thousand dollars have was taken by rail to the home of his been appropriated by the state legislature for the support of the Boalsburg, where funeral services miners' hospital at Philadelphia... were held. Mr. McFarlane was Miss Kate Bullick returned last aged 68 years and served in Co. G., week from Philadelphia, where she 148th Regiment of Centre County had been spending the last few during the Civil War. In August months....Keplinger began moving 1862 he was promoted to Lt. Col. his drug store on Monday to the of that regiment, and was dischargroom in the Brockerhoff block form- ed in 1863 upon a surgeon's certierly occupied by the Musser & Son ficate. A bachelor, Col. McFarshoe store... The new Potter House, lane's considerable fortune was to Philipsburg, has in each of the pass to his only survivor, his brothrooms a Bible for the accommo- er William.

Twenty Years Ago

was admitted to the Bellefonte Hostown, and his brother, Malcolm, of pital to undergo observation and Tyrone, spent the weekend in

sition as janitor for the Superior Silica Brick Co., and was to enter the employ of the Brockerhoff House as head porter.

Bellefonte from a winter's cruise in he would be able to resume his southern waters. While in town he work. was a guest of his uncle John Love and also his sister, Mrs. Joseph No-

J. P. Smith had the misfortune to fall from an eight-foot ladder while at work at the Bellefonte Planing mill, and suffered sprains of the left ankle. He was forced to use crutches to get about.

Some persons broke into the new- ville. ly-furnished club rooms of the American Legion in Bellefonte and destroyed magazines and scattered litter about the rooms. Legion members had several persons under and prosecutions were

Miss Annie McCafferty, who took morning mail. She climbed the care of the altar at St. John's Cath- railing along the creek and waded olic church, entered the building one morning to find that burglars him to safety. has visited the church. One winwas open and a number of candles had been torn from candel- 32 years employed in the mines of abra and scattered about the floor. the Kelley Coal Co., at Snow Shoe, She notified the sexton, Boniface was instantly killed when a tun-Mignot, and a search revealed that nel in which he was working caved a contribution box near the statue in. According to reports, the drift of St. Anthony had been stolen was known to be unsafe and Sayor-The empty box later was found at cak was warned not to work there, the rear of the church property. but he ignored the warning because The same night the club rooms of coal was loose and easy to pick and the Knights of Columbus on the he felt he could double his earnings third floor of the Bellefonte Trust for the day. A rock one foot thick, Company building, were entered five feet wide and 12 feet long fell and a collection box there was rifled, on him, crushing his skull.

Samuel Rhinesmith of Johns-

Bellefonte with their parents, Mr. James Krape had resigned his po- and Mrs. William Rhinesmith. Hiram Fetterhoff, janitor at the Centre County Bank, was confined to his home because of a heart ailment. Although he was improving Gene Gardner, U. S. N., arrived in there was no indication as to when

the following couples: Harry W. Herman, Langley Field, Va., and Eleanor E. Tyson, State College; Jesse D. Taylor and Elizabeth S. Fye, both of Colver; Millard L. Solt,

Moshannon, and Julia E. Saxon, Snow Shoe: James H. Gaut, Julian, and Nellie K. Hunsinger. Douglas-Little Eddie Zorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zorne, of Spring Street, Bellefonte, was rescued from drowning by Miss Katherine Kane, who discovered the boy in the water above the falls while she was on

the way to the postoffice for the

upstream to the child and carried John Sayorcak, 59, Snow Shoe, for

"SOUR BLOATING AND GAS PAINS FOLLOWED MANY MEALS I ATE"

But Now I've Gotten Happy Relief By Using WILLIAMS FORMULA—Says Mrs. Clemens—Enjoys Meals— Feels Stronger-Appetite Improved.

Mrs. W. L. Clemens, living at 1046 proved, and the gas pains have been rch St., Washington, Pa., has this relieved. This has made me less Arch St., Washington, Pa., has thi to say for WILLIAMS FORMULA. run-down feeling. Some foods didn't agree with me, and it just seemed like too much trouble to eat at times. I did not rest well at night because agree with me, and it just seemed like too much trouble to eat at times. I did not rest well at night because of gassy stomach pains, and it was getting to the point where I didn't feel much like doing my work.

"Since taking Williams Formula, my bowel elimination is greatly im-"

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"Saturday May 16. Everybody come and help, also the Christian of Mrs. Kemp's father, Mr. Samuel Endeavor Convention Monday evening, May 18, and Memorial services and say, "I want some williams Formula, "3 economical sizes. Try this fine medicine for yourself. For sale by leading druggists.

"Since taking Williams Formula, by leading druggists."

"Since taking Williams Formula, my bowel elimination is greatly im-"

say for WILLIAMS FORMULA. nervous and I am able to sleep bet-"I was troubled with constipation ter at night, so that I feel more like

Miss Helen Foster, of State College, was taken to the Glenn Sanitarium where an operation for appendicitis was performed by Dr. Locke, of Bellefonte. It was a serious case but the patient was reported to be getting along nicely.

James McClenahan, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClenahan, of Centre Hall, who had been taken to Harrisburg to undergo treatment by specialists.

and wagon who had been selling George F. Weaver, of Curtin lace and notions about town was township, enjoyed the distinction of arrested because he had no license. having a great grandchild who was He had sold about 75 cents worth of older than his youngest daughter, and Weaver himself was not an old man. He had been married twice On last Friday afternoon Mr. Ira and was the father of 18 children, C. Ellenberger and Miss Mary Hast-13 of whom were living. ings, both of Gatesburg, were mar-

Smith Baird, numbered among Philipsburg's oldest and most highman. The young couple expects to ly respected residents. celebrated locate in Kentucky, where Mr. Elhis ninety-first birthday, and in honor of the event his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. oble not far behind. Harry will

The dwelling occupied by Ralph Glossner and family and owned by his father, Harry Glossner, of Monument, situated on Marsh Creek about a mile from the town of Blanchard, was destroyed by fire which was attributed to a defective chimney. Before it was discovered We hear persons say that if there | the fire had gained such headway would be as much blasting about that it was impossible to check the

While fishing in Spring Creek near the old fairgrounds below Bellefonte, William Garman saw a woman's pocketbook floating downstream. He waded in and recovered the purse and to his amazement he found that it contained \$55. There were no identification marks, "Bill" was willing to surrender the purse and the money to its rightful owner upon proper identi

Forest Aikens and Roy McKinley. of Milesburg, employed to transfer the body of a man from the old Milesburg cemetery to the Trozigulny cemetery, were astonished upon opening the grave to find the which had been buried li years before, was in perfect state of preservation and had hardened like stone, although the casket and most of the clothing had decomposed Four men were required to lift the petrified body from the grave. it being estimated that it weighed more than 400 pounds. Belief was that limestone water in the grave had combined with a formaldehyde solution used in embalming, to petrify the remains.

FILLMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smeltzer and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Krebs of State College, on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corman of Crust home on Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Guyer Crust is undergoing

surgical treatment at the Lewistown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mark and family of Boalsburg, visited at the

several days last week. Mrs. Harold Bloom and daughter Bervl Mr and Mrs Lester Crust and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bloom, visited at the George Hoov-

er home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Freeby of Boalsburg, were visitors at the T. M.

Huey home on Sunday. Mrs. Ella Torsel and daughter Ann of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at

the Charles Lutz home. There will be a festival at the Fillmore M. E. church Saturday evening June 21. Everybody wel-

SUMMIT HILL

Mrs. Clair Cowher and two daughters Jane and Buzzy McCartney and Bill Robison called at the John Warr home, Sunday after-

Verda Woomer visited her parents, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Warr, Clayton Emenhizer, daughter Helen and day cake, was enjoyed, beyond words son Billy, were Beliefonte shoppers to express, and after games were and High School will make its an-

Saturday night Richard Young of Kato is visiting at the Art Kessling home. Sunday School at 9:30 followed

by preaching May 18; prayer meet-

ing at the church Sunday night at 25 till 8. Everybody welcome Saturday May 17 has been set for the annual clean-up day at the Summit Hill cemetery. Anyone interested in the cemetery and will come their help will be greatly ap-

WOODWARD

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Musser accompanied W. P. Ard to near Mifflinburg where they were Mother's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Musser, their son and sister-in-law.

This locality had an all day rain last Friday. It was indeed a welcome rain for the soil was that dry vegetation could not groweverything was at a stand still. Even the lawn grass looked somewhat parched.

On Sunday morning this locality and the third frost this month. The mercury registered 30 degrees. Then again on Monday morning the mercury dropped to 261/2 degrees above zero which caused a heavy frost. Some garden vegetables were damaged and also other fruit.

ROMOLA

There were 107 present at Sunday School, Everybody welcome. | Camp's mother, Mrs. Martha Evey. Don't forget cemetery clean-up day, Saturday May 17. Everybody Sunday in Bellefonte at the home

Over The County News

Spring Creek controlled by the hour, an hour when drivers are apt Spring Creek Landowners' Associa- to fall asleep at the wheel. crippled since birth, was taken in tion will remain on standard time, charge by the Red Cross, with the Charles W. Stoddard, Jr., president tilda has returned to his home from consent of his parents, and was of the Centre County Sportsmen's the Philipsburg State Hospital Federation announces. On Daylight Saving Time, fishing will be permitted from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Helen Confer, Eleanor McMullin, office last week. Betty Auman, John Miller, Bernard Confer, James Delancey, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weaver, Mrs. Donald Detwiler, of Millheim; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malone, of Aaronsburg, motored to Sunbury last Sunday evening and attended the Luther League and the

two vacancies existed on the teach-Lawshe Baird, with whom he re- ing staff of the Coburn Grade awaiting her was almost overwhelm sided, entertained at a family din- School, created through the resig- ing. At a late hour refreshments has since been elected to and dancing. teach the third and fourth grades.

> A new pipe line is being laid to Company to the south of town implements, Steel Company farm occupied by O. ditch at their own expense.

The annual May Day exercises given by Bellefonte Girl Scout troops will take place the afternoon of Saturday, May 24, it has been announced by Mrs. Martin J. Mil- Mrs. Anna Thal of N. Thomas will be held on the lawn in front of 86th birthday anniversary. Mrs. the court house as has been the case Hess was presented with bouquets of in previous years. A May Queen, a flowers and other gifts. The folprince and members of the queen's lowing were present: Mr. and Mrs. court will be elected by the various Bellefonte troops. Girl Scout leaders are in charge of directing the Mrs. Howard Shadow, State College; exercises which will include dances Mrs. Ethel Thal and daughter, Anna and songs. Miss Dorothy Wilkin- Mae, Tyrone; Walter Neff, Potters son is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Centre County has a record of 14

fatal motor vehicle accidents in which 17 persons were killed during the year 1940, according to a report from the Pennsylvania Motor Police to the Bureau of Highway Safety. Department of Revenue. Nine of on rural roads. Among car opera- blazes, intoxicated driver lost control, tions localities (rural or residential. and highway), kinds of vehicles. light conditions, time, and day of day as the day of most fatalities. looked suspicious."

Creek, on May 11, 1941. Those at-

Hartman of Martinsburg, Pa; Mr.

daughler Mary, Howard; Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Wallace and two chil-

dren, Dawn and Christie, Miss

Betty Schenck, Jimmie Horan, Ju-

nior Heverly, all of Howard. The

party was given by Mr. and Mrs.

Adam Kline and son Harold. The

her sister from Bethlehem, Pa. over

Mrs. Alta Kline were shopping at

Mrs. Vivian Shuler of Beech

Creek, Pa., visited with Mrs. Gib

Shope of Howard, Pa., on Friday.

been painting their house and home

Mrs. Charles Beichdel entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robb and

latives in Howard and Beech Creek.

ner and daughter Doreen of Johns-

town, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr John H. Wagner.

Mr. Donald and David Holter Jr.

of Detroit. Mich., spent the weekend

prio of Lock Haven were guests of

Dr. and Mrs. Willard VanCamp

daughter Joanne of Pittsburgh, vis-

ited over Sunday with Mrs. Van

Mr. Lloyd Kemp and family, spent

Miss Eleanor Leathers Sunday.

Misses Kathryn and Sophia Ca-

seph Earon of Beech Creek.

Mr. Robb is a brother of Mrs. Jo- a very nice time.

the ladies of the sewing circle this

dinner of ham, ice cream and birth-

glee and satisfaction.

Lock Haven Saturday

during the week.

of Mr. R. I. Hoch.

at their home.

Sunday

and Mrs. Charles Schenck

Freedom, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin vited to attend

Fishing hours on the portion of One to 2 a, m, seems to be the fatal

Dr. O. E. Henritzy of Port Mawhere he was a patient for six weeks. Improved in health he was able to spend a few hours in his

Last Monday evening a birthday party was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sheats at Millheim, in celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of their daughter Winifred. The affair was kept a secret from the guest of honor and came as complete surprise. Her parents following worship service in the had taken her away from home Zion Lutheran Church of that city, early in the evening to give the At the end of this school term, guests an opportunity to gather, and when she returned the welcome nations of Mrs. Harold Breon and were served, consisting of sand-Mrs. Harry Roan, both of State Col- | wiches, pickles, coffee and cake. The Mrs. Mabelle Malone, of Co- evening was spent in playing games

The first Community Sale, at Millbut an instructor for the fifth and heim, held last Saturday, drew a sixth grades has not been secured as large crowd of buyers, but low prices prevailed for most of the articles offered for sale. Total of patrons of the Millheim Water small items (household goods farm miscellaneous Starting with the Ray Ard resi- items) amounted to approximately dence just across the bridge at four hundred dollars. Some of the Water street, it will go down to sup- items, were not permitted to be sold, ply the water to residences a quar- due to the low price. A pair of fat ter mile farther along the road to hogs, bid to \$7.09 a cwt, were not Coburn, including the Bethlehem sold, and several offerings of potatoes, the highest bid being from B. Shawver. Twenty three hundred fifty to sixty cents, were also refeet of pipe are being furnished by moved from the bidding without bethe steel company and the home ing sold. The former William S owners and tenants are digging the Maize home, on West Main street was bid in by Lewis Korman, of near Penns Cave, for \$2475.

A dinner party was held last Sunday for Mrs. Ellen Hess of Potters Mills at the home of her daughter, commissioner. The ceremonies Street, Bellefonte, in honor of her Arthur Holderman and Malissa Holderman, Tusseyville; Mr. and Mills; and Melvin Holderman and Maurice Miller, Bellefonto, Mrs. Thal with her mother and brother both invalids, will return to Tusseyville for the summer, after occupying the Joseph Thal home Thomas Street since Christmas

Thirty-five acres of woodlands at these were accidents to pedestrians. Bear Meadows and Treister Kettle persons who crossed the street in were burned over by four-hour forthe path of a car or were walking est fires last Tuesday night. The starting simultaneously tors those who fell asleep at the about 8 o'clock at two separated near Zion, visited at the Bernard wheel were responsible for more points, menaced for a time cabins fatalities than any other type of in that area. W. Frank McClellan, driver. A summary of the vehicle of State College, whose cabin was accidents for the year is as follows: one of those in danger, reported the pedes:rian accidents, 9; driver feil fires. Boalsburg fire-fighting crews. asleep, 3; speeding and traveling too under the direction of Ruey K. Hunfast for conditions, 2; driving left ter fire warden, and Fred B. Lonof center of road, 1; drinking driver berger, ranger, extinguished the Bear Meadows fire at midnight with assistance from CCC Camp S-60 Mrs. T. M. Huey visited with Mr. The report analyzes the cause of Over 50 men were fighting the blaze. and Mrs. Leroy Preeby of Boalsburg accidents by types, weather condi- Centre Hall fire-fighters got the Treister Kettle flames under control about the same time. Firefighting officials said that the sithe week. The last item places Pri- multaneous start of the two fires

The baccalaureate service of the

auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Gu-

The faculty has announced that

twenty seniors are scheduled for

graduation on Friday, May 23rd at

8:00 p. m. The commencement

theme is entitled "The America"

Way of Life," Dr. Koepp-Baker,

Director of the Speech Clinic at

Penna. State College, will deliver

The Dramatic Club of the How-

on Satuday evening. May 17th, at

the Doctor Said," an all girl cemedy

"Red Flannels" a hilarious comedy

of small town life; and "At the

Stroke of Twelve," a haunting ghost

KATO

Sunday visitors at the Mrs. W. H

Young, Boyd Youn, Jay Arton

Young also son-in-law of Mrs. John

Young and daughter and Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and

man home on Sunday. We all had

The stork was very busy Satur-

three baby boy. Nickie and Jackie

Mary Leso took a ride on a motor-

Many an American mother who

RUGS - CARPETS

BLANKETS

DRAPERIES

UPHOLSTERY

did not raise her boy to be a soldier

cycle to Poormanside Sunday.

Miss Del Phena

aduits and 10c for children

Duffield all of Mill Hall.

they decided to keep it.

has a son in the army.

the commencement address.

HOWARD NEWS

A birthday surprise party was HOWARD HIGH SCHOOL NEWS tendered to Mrs. Alice Decker of The baccalaureate service of the

East Freedom, Pa., at the cabin Howard High School will be held "Water Edge" on the Bald Eagle Sunday May 18th. in the school

tending were the following: Mr. lick will deliver the baccalaureate

and Mrs. Chalmer Decker of East address. The public is cordially in-

indulged in all departed with much hual presentation of One-Act plays

Mrs. William Mapes, entertained 8:00 p. m. The plays include "And

ter Mary and Mrs. Alice Decker and play. The admission is 20c for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fravel have Chapman home were: Mr and Mrs.

laughter Cheryl of Prophetstown, Albert, Harry, Ronald, Betty and

Miss Anna Holter is spending this day night at the home of Andy Sol-

Mrs. Ethel Grazier, Mrs. Nettle said if it would of been a girl they

Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wag- wouldn't keep it since it is a boy

week in Lock Haven at the home omon and brought them a number

Ill., are spending a week with re- | Mary visited the Mrs. W. H. Chap-

John Young,

and

BENNER TWP.

Miss Hazel Janet Benner, daughter of Francis Benner is staying with her grandparnets, Mr. and Mrs. Benner while her parents are iving down in Maryland where Francis has found employment.

Guests at the home of Ira Benner's this week and on Sunday were Miss Betty Jane Wolford of Houser-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faush from Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lero; Lilly from Idaho. They arrived here on Tuesday and also visited relatives and friends in Bellefont They returned to their homes on Monday the 12. Harold Fauzey from Buffalo Run went along. Sawyer Clark is doing some farm-

ng on their farm when he is off work at the theatre. Paul Blair's family transacted bu

siness in Bellefonte Saturday even-Fruit trees blossomed heavy but

farmers claim the cherries and apples are falling off on account of the dry weather. Farmers are plowing their corn

ground while some are planting

Earl Crust is building a new hogpen on his farm where his son Bernard is now living at Buggersburg. Lester Crust has bought five hundred baby chicks and Bernard Crust bought four hundred. They report they are all getting along Sorry to note the illness of Mrs.

nonths. She is critically ill at her home in Bush Addition near Belle-William Burk and family enterained relatives from Bellefonte on

Lyman Bickel who is suffering from

Sunday Ollie Johnson is helping his son Clarence with his farming this

KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gault of Tyrone, spent the weekend with Mr. rusalem for religious training. and Mrs. Milford Lucas at Holder Mr. and Mrs. George Schnyder. of

York, were weekend visitors at Wiliam Gates' home Miss Louis Runkle has gone for the summer to work at Warrior's

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCartney and on spent Sunday p. m. at the Samuel Mulbarger home at Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas and hildren were Sunday dinner guesis at the Guy Lucas home. Mrs. H. E. Leathers is some better at this writing:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Love were callers at the William Smith home Sun-Mother's Day was very honorably

bserved in our vicinity. Those present during the day a the J. F. McCartney home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCartney and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler and family, all of Monument; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dreese and son

Bellefonte, R. D. Mother Mo- tians than he himself. Cartney received many beautiful Saul was present when Stephen it's true." week with friends at Fairview.

n our village Saturday p. m.

Sunday School Lesson

SAUL'S CONVERSION

International Sunday School Lesson for May 18, 1941.

GOLDEN TEXT: "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."-Acts 26:19.

(Lesson Text: Acts 9: 1-16).

Our lesson today concerns one the most epochal events in the world's history. It tells how Saul of Tarsus changed from a persecutor to a missionary of the Christian faith.

Saul has been described as "The greatest and most influential man of human history," and there is not much exaggeration in the characterization. For, if Saul had not spread the Christian doctrine to Europe no one knows what the subsequent course of western history might have been.

It might be well to know a few facts about Saul's early life. His father was a Roman citizen though a Jew, and lived in Tarsus a prominent city and college center of that day, situated on the northeastern corner of the Mediterranean Sea. It had an extensive commerce at that time and its university ou ranked the famous one gangrene in her legs for several at Alexandria.

Saul's family life is partly a matter of conjecture. He had a sister. we know. Because of the requirement of a member of the Sanhedrin the supposition is that Saul had been married, although from the fact no mention is made of his wife later we infer he was a widower during the days covered by the Biblical story of his life. Saul's father was evidently in comfortable circumstances for the boy was raised to be a rabbi and was sent to Je-

Saul possessed an unusually keen and analytical mind, the product of inheritance and training. As a boy he studied in the local synagogue school, mainly concentrating on the Old Testament, probably using the Septuagina version. At the age of thirteen he became "son of the commandment" and was taught a trade in his case, tentmaking. At about fifteen years of age Saul was sent to Jerusalem where he was educated under the great teacher Gamaliel, renowned throughout Jewish circles as a profound and pure teacher

After his rabbinical studies were conducted Saul probably returned to his native city and possibly serv-Jesus, and never came in personal Jerusalem, a member of the San-

Miss Patricia Lucas is visiting a part in the effort to stamp out what ed in the old countries, and at prowas regarded as a heresy. Throughthe church," invading homes to over twenty years. Miss Evelyn McCartney has re- send believers to prison. Many of Tonic at all up-to-date Drug Stores. turned to her home at Monument, them were scourged, some suffered

death, and every impediment possible was thrown across the growth of the new faith by the zealous Saul. At length he requested plenary tions, especially Damacus, so that he could root out the new faith. everywhere.

On the way to Damascus the greatevent took place. Saul traveling eagerly to wreak his vengenance on those who professed faith in Jesus; met and talked with the Master on the highway. In later life he listed this occasion as one of the appearances of Jesus after the resurrecation. Saul realized who had appeared to him and talked with him, and underwent a complete change. Physically he was rendered blind and had to be led into Damascus by party-quite a different entry from that which he had expected.

For three days he abode in darkness when Annanias a believer in the city, was instructed to visit him. restore his sight, and inform him that God had selected him as his messenger to the great Gentile Saul accepted the task, staying a short while in Damascus; then going away into Arabia where he readjusted his mental and spiritual life completely to the new faith in his soul. He returned to Damascus, escaped from his enemies who wanted to kill him, and went to Jerusalem. Barabas allayed the suspicions of the Christians there, so Saul talked with Peter, the leader of the apostles, and James, the brother of Jesus.

Saul's conversion was a great turning point in the early history of Christianity. It is probably sale to say that no other one man has influenced the course of human events as did this converted Pharisee. He unhesi atingly plunged into his task and during the years that remained to him carried on the missionary enterprise of the early church, facing the opposition of pagans and Jews, as well as the conservative group in his own faith, and emerged victorious and trium-

HOUSEHOLD HELP **OVER 20 YEARS**

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