Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

and much respected in Bellefonte

She is bright, capable, industrious

In the course of years a young

gentleman-as young gentlemen are

her and asked her to marry him

For reasons of her own, Miss Bertha

refused but the young gentleman retained her picture. In the course

of time he drifted to Colorado and

there the picture was seen by D. J

picture he at once decided that he

ingly he addressed her a letter

replied to it. As the correspondence

continued their mutual attachment

increased. They had never seen one

another, but responsible parties gave the surest evidence of the

standing and worth of the respec-

tive parties, and Miss Bertha agreed

she accordingly did and on August

clergyman. Then they went to the

ments, wares and merchandise,

bition of the Patrons of Husbandry

of Central Pennsylvania, to be held

from the 14th to the 19th, of Sep-

tember, in Grange Park at Centre

Hall Station, on the Lewisburg and

through the grounds, with proper

platforms and unloading facilities

Telegraph, telephone, Adams' Ex-

press and post office on the ground

Under an arrangement with rail-

roads shipments for the exhibition

will be charged current rates to Cen

tre Hall, but all such shipments

re-shipped will be returned free to

the original point of shipment, over

any of the lines of the Pennsylvania

railraod system by which they came

of the telephone and other privil

borough high school. At the same

The Millheim band had been re

secretary, and C. O. Musser treas-

urer. New band quarters had been

been failing for several years.

Extensive preparations were be-

ing made at Boalsburg for a meet-

ing of the Officers' Club of the 28th.

vention of the National Guard As-

sociation of Pennsylvania. Nearly

attend, in addition to several hun-

Struck by an automobile while

crossing the main highway near the

Gum Stump station, David Estright

well known resident of Snow Shoe

children. The car was owned by

pants of the machine were: Mr

Buddinger, Victor Watson, Blanche

E. Buddinger and Carrol Buddinger

proach. Buddinger blew the horn

was a heavy Studebaker Six.

entitle them to the free use

to go to Pueblo to meet him. This

The Centre Hall Reporter last week of Pueblo, Colorado, a wedding octhe borough authorities will charge a heavy license for all persons who tic character, though the chief ac- state at a salary of \$7,500 a year erect booths and conduct any kind tors in it are not personally. we He was to have his headquarters in of business there during the Grange picnic.

On Saturday afternoon no less than 20 cows adorned the Court House yard, and they showed very little respect for the surroundings. It is evident that a Bellefonte cow has more privilege than a private

Walter Lembkey, who some time ago was an assistant in the Recorder's office at this place, and then left to accept a position in the treasury department at Washington, D. C. is here on a short visit. He came Elliott, who is the prosperous profrom Washington to Bellefonte on prietor of a large machine shops at walked into the barber shop of his bicycle

The wedding of Mr. Henry Redding and Miss Kate Curry occurred in the Catholic church on Wednesday morning. They left for a wedding tour to the eastern cities after which they will be at home at Snow Shoe, where Mr. Redding is engaged in business.

M. Fauble purchased Dr. Dorworth's brick residence on Street, opposite the Court House this week, and will occupy the same in the course of a month. We understand the Dr. expects to move to State College in order to give his children an opportunity to attend 4 they were married by a Methodist

groom's home at Monte Vista, where John Sourbeck handled a carload of peaches last week. It was fine they are now living, with the best possible promise of a very happy fruit and sold at one dollar a basket married life. .Recorder Morrison is having a house built on Bishop Street, which he will occupy when finished... Joe McSuley, the artist, displayed his and dealers in argicultural impleskill in lettering the front of Garman's Opera House.

When the Logan Steam Engine Company attends the Firemen's Association at Lock Haven, September 16, 17 and 18, it will be located at the Keating House. The Zion Band has been engaged to furnish music for the trip. The Logans intend to ship their handsome new Silsby engine there and will make a fine appearance in the parade.

The Butler, Pa. Herald says "Capt. Taylor, of Bellefonte, is visiting his brother-in-law, S. F. Bower, Esq., this week. Capt Taylor is the commander of the G. A. R. Post of Bellefonte and a prominent Union Veteran Legion man. Also he has the advantage of most of his relations in this neck of the woods because he is a sound Democrat."

Foster Williams, who for a number of years has been connected with Joseph Brothers & Co., store at this place, has given up his position and hereafter will be located at Everett, Bedford County. He accepted a position there as superintendent in a large store of J. J. Barndollar & Sons. Foster was a popular young man and we are sorry

Marriage licenses were issued to grounds. All mail should be direc' the following couples: James R. Holt ed to Grange Park, Centre Hall. Atl and Miss Orrie M. Stere, both of ex Miss Elra K. Strunk, both of Liberty plied at \$2.50 with tents 9 by 10 feet in Rush Twp.; \$91.66. township; Edwin Hickman and Miss for the week. All parties tenting Elizabeth A. Law, both of Morris- must find their own blankets and dale; G. W. Wolfe, Madisonburg bedding. Exhibitors of livestock Sadie J. Stambach will be charged a nominal price for Aaronsburg; Henry Redding, Snow hay and straw. Trains will be run Shoe, and Miss Kate E . Curry to and from the picnic grounds Thomas Philip and every few hours, all trains stopping Catherine Evans, both of Philips- at the Park. Admission to the park

Twenty Years Ago

Daniel Livermore, aged 29, whose At a meeting of the Millheim father resided at Philipsburg died school board Prof. John Hollenat the Williamsport Hospital from baugh, of New Berlin a graduate of the effects of swallowing carbolic Franklin & Marshall College, was acid in mistake for a toothache re- elected assistant principal of the

John D. Meyer, former principal meeting a tax rate of 13 mills and a of the Bellefonte public schools and per capita tax of \$3. were set. son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meyer, of Centre Hall, had been promoted organized as follows: C. F. Miller, from cashier of the Second Nation- president: W. N. Duck, vice presial Bank, Altoona, to vice president dent; M. L. Breon, secretary and of the First National Bank of Ty- leader; Harry Kreamer, assistant

The Superior Silica Brick company's large plant at Port Matilda fitted out in the hardware building reopened after operating for some in the room over Meyer's store, and time on a half-time basis. One tweive members turned out for the hundred fifty men were employed first practice. at the plant and a large number of Mrs. John Spangler, of Centra orders on hand assured full time Hall, celebrated her 93rd birthday, operation for many months. and with her for the day were her

Captain W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove three sons, Col. J. L. Spangler and Mills, one of the County's most R. B. Spangler, of Bellefonte, and active Civil War veterans, had com- Howard Spangler, who resided at pleted plans for the annual re- home. Mrs Spangler was in excelunion of Centre County veterans, lent health and was in full possesat Grange Park, as a feature of sion of her faculties, with the the annual Grange Encampment ception of her eyesight, which had

Two large rattlesnakes were killed by a group of huckleberry pickers consisting of Marcellus Elmer and Irvin McClellan, Homer Detwiler Division of the A. E. F. and a conand W. G. Grossman, of Centre Hall, on Broad Mountain, east of Stone Creek Kettle. One of the 100 delegates from the National snakes had eight, and the other Guard Association were expected to nine rattles.

Officers were attempting to es- dred officers, including five or six tablish the identity of a body found generals. Col. T. D. Boal of Boalscut in two on the railroad tracks be- burg, recently had provided a spaclous club house for the use of tween Lock Haven and McElhattan. Discovery of the body was made by ficers and members of the 28th. Di-H. J. Ball, a track foreman. The vision. victim, about 27 years of age, was believed to have fallen from a

A photo of the statue of George Washington at the age of 21, the Intersection, was instantly killed. work of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kilpat- He was survived by a wife and ten of Bellefonte, appeared in the pictorial section of the Sunday Pub- Mrs. A. E. Buddinger, of Snow Shoe lic Ledger, Philadelphia. The sta- and was driven by her son. Occutute, the first ever made of the "nawas to be unveiled

at Waterford Pa. Seventeen officers and men of It the United States Navy, and 27 of M. C. Lucas, who witnessed the acficers and men of the British Navy cident, said he and Estright had met death in the collapse of the been talking at the side of the road great dirigible ZR-2 over the city and that Estright started across of Hull, England. Only five men of apparently unaware of the car's apthe 49 who were making the trip in the dirigible before the airship was but Estright who was afflicted with to be turned over to the United deafness, apparently heard neither States Navy were known to have the horn nor the shouts of Lucas The great ship was fly- The driver began to swerve off the ing over the city at about 1,000 feet road, but just as he did, Estright when it was seen to break in two. looked up and saw the danger. In-Terrific explosions followed and the stead of leaping the opposite way halves of the ship fell in the Hum- he apparently became confused and good idea, provided you think long ber river about a mile apart.

acting as coroner, investigated the fatality and decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

Major George Potter Ard, son Dr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Ard, of Woodward, who for several years had been head of a large government hospital at St. Louis, was ap-On the 4th of August in the city pointed by Governor Hyde, of Missouri, as chief psychiatrist of the curred which was of a most romantrow, of a specially romantic disthe capital building at Jefferson position. Miss Bertha Schrock City.

was instantaneous. S. Kline Wood-

ring, Bellefonte Justice of the Peace.

daughter of Mrs. Schrock, of Bishop Street, is a lady who is well known driven by Donald Ray, of Axe Mann, was involved in a collision with another car in front of Stit zer's store at Pleasant Gap. Ray's mother suffered injuries of inclined to do-fell in love with the nose when she was thrown against the windshield. It was said that the driver of the other car, a Franklin, made no effort to avoid the collision.

Peter Kelley, well known citizen of Reese Hollow, near Philipsburg Monte Vista, in that state. Mr. El- Plank & Bowers, at Philipsburg, and liott was a widower with one daugh- for the first time in his sixty-five When he saw Miss Bertha | years of experience had a shave and a haircut performed by a regular wanted her to be his wife. Accord- barber. Kelley said he always had shaved himself and that some mem-She was pleased with it and the ber of his family cut his hair. "I assurances which it contained, and think I'll come back," he remarked as he got out of the chair.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Commissioners of Centre County to Von B. Johnson, of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.: \$150. First National Bank, Bellefonte

to Emil F. Williams, et ux, of Old Greenwich, Conn., tract in State GRANGE FAIR: We invite the attention of farmers, manufacturers | College; \$8,000. Philip D. Foster, et ux, to Isa-

the 18th Annual Picnic and Exhi-William J. White, et ux, to Chris-

Union Twp.; \$1. Christine Smith to William J White, et ux, of Julian, tract in

Tyrone Railroad. Over 20,000 people Union Twp.; \$1. were in attendance last year. Good accommodations either by hotels of tents, with good boarding houses Bruns, et ux, of Huntingdo West Virginia, tract in Halfmoon Over 27 acres devoted principally to

exhibition. The railroad passes Twp.; \$1. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Roy Brobeck, of Howard, R. D. 2 tract in Spring Twp.; \$2

Commissioners of Centre County to R. E. Brobeck, of Howard, R. O. tract in Potter Twp.; 50 cents. Commissioners of Centre Counts to R. E. Brobeck, of Howard, R. D. 2. after the exhibition, if unsold and

tract in Boggs Twp.; \$10. Earl O. Heverly, et ux, to Paul D. Gordon, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1.

In addition, all camp equippage will Willis M. Johnstonbaugh, et ux. be carried free. Exhibitors will be George B. Goheen, of Bellefonte, R. charged a small entrance fee which D. 1 tract in Patton Twp.; \$1. George B. Goheen, to Willis M

Johnstonbaugh, et ux, of Bellefonte eges. No exhibitor will be charged R. D. 1, tract in Potter Twp.; \$1. sum less than 50 cents. There A. B. Adleman, Exect., to Levi will be a delivery post office on the Adelman, et ux, of Philipsburg, truct

in Philipsburg; \$500. Helga Adelman et al, to Richard

Commissioners of Centre County to J. W. Shook, of Bellefonte, tract

in Boggs Twp.; \$140. Amercian Legion No. 437, to Philipsburg Veterans' Corp., of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

Benjamin F. Fink, et ux, to Harold G. Weaver et ux, of Port Matilda, tract in Taylor Twp.; \$1,200. P. Thomas Ziegler to Florence H Dawson, of State College, tract in day School on Sunday. State College; \$1.

Edward Greninger to J. Fred Best et ux, of Rebersburg, tract in Miles

Twp.: \$700. John L. Holmes, et al, to John A. Jacobs, et ux, of State College, R. D.

1. tract in Ferguson Twp. \$500. Paul R. Spearly, et ux, to Frazer W. Schlegel, et al, of Bellefonte tract in Bellefonte, South Ward; \$1. Clayton Korman, et ux, to William L. Walker, of Bellefonte, tract

in Bellefonte, North Ward; \$1. First National Bank of State College to Nickolas M. Matis, et ux, of week at Wildwood, N. J. Bellefonte, tract in Patton Twp : \$1 Mollecca, et al, of Rush Twp., tract in Rush Twp.; \$40.

HUBLERSBURG (From last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vonada of Mckeesport are spending their vaca- Curtin visited on Sunday at the tion visiting among friends and re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter and

Rev. Musser of Scranton, Pa., is spending this week visiting his among friends.

Mr. F. E. Vonada and son Earl are spending several days fishing in Delaware Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baughmtn of

Renovo, spent Sunday at B. W Carners. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yearlck expect to arrive home some time this week

from their trip to Alabama. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Link are spending this week visiting his

parents. Mrs. Melvin Truckenmiller, spent last week with her husband in Buf-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and daughter spent Sunday at Car. Hayes of Bellefonte.

Mrs. P. A. Hinds, who is still under the doctors care, is not improving as fast as her many friends would like to see.

Chicken Thieves Busy

Fourteen young chickens were spent the weekend with her sister, stolen from Mrs. Charles McClin-Mrs. J. E. Gillespie and family. tick, at Salona, and on the same night thieves who visited the property of Miss Stella Ricker took 14 Rhode Island red laying hens and three pullets.

To think before you speak is a ver jumped into the car's path. Death and hard enough.

Over the County News

A total of \$142.91 was contributed by individuals and organizations in man of the drive, announces.

Rain of cloudburst proportions near Lamar late Friday morning drowned out the motor of a Johnson bus going from Williamsport to Bellefonte and put the bus more than a half-hour behind schedule. W. C. Gramley of Millhelm, is

back of his neck. He has been forced to remain temporarily inactive and his duties in the offices of the Milheim Hosiery Mills, Inc., are earlier than formerly, and that being carried on by others of the may portend the arrival of an early

Mary L. Willard, associate proof chemistry at Penn State College, has received a grant of \$100 for purchase of equipment to study optical properties of crystal from the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity for the promotion of re

Priority trouble is holding up the pening of the Earlystown Road between Boalsburg and Old Fort The highway department need: about 30,000 gallons of oil to complete the surfacing of the road and material is hard to get because it is an important defense need.

The storm last Monday night while bringing some rain to a badly parched earth, also brought wind of great velocity. In the Millheim area several trees were torn from the ground, and occasional telephone poles were seen to be awry from the lashing of the gale.

Actual work on the mine-sealing project in Centre and Clearfield counties which is expected to make the Susquehanna River the great fishing stream it once was will not tion of travel, kind of plane, etc. belle Murray, of Lemont, tract in get under way until sometime in Assistant chairmen ara Rev. Rob-College Twp.; \$300.

September, it was announced this ort H. Thomas 3rd, Charles Eckenweek. The survey of mines has not roth, and S. M. Shallcross, who have tine Smith, of Bellefonte, tract in yet reached the bi-county area,

\$65.91 as its share of \$37,276 in refunds from Fire Insurance Tax Fund Collections for 1938 paid to James J. Pisher, Exect., to Troy relief associations of fire companies serving 239 communities throughout the state, Auditor General F. Clair Ross announces. The payment, the second in three weeks from these collections, brings to 1,273 the number of municipalities paid in fuil Other Centre County towns received their payments in the first group Funds are used for the benefit of firemen injured in the line of duty or to aid the families of firemen who lose their lives in action The near-mutiny which threat-

ened CCC Camp S-60, near Petersburg, Huntingdon County last Tuescharges of disorderly conduct the attention of a physician. Michael A. Cipriani, 18, of Irwin was sentenced to Huntingdon county jail for 15 days at a hearing be-"uprising," made the charges. The feature of the

The lightning rod on the house did not protect its clock from Millheim and vicinity and eastern lightning last Monday night, when Brush Valley to the United Service it was struck and put out of com-Organization, S. W. Gramley, chair- mission at exactly 10 p. m. On Tuesday workmen got it to running without much trouble, but spent number of hours getting it in condition to strike the hours once more.

After having occupied their home at Millheim for almost four months the martin colony departed, some time last week, for southern parts suffering from a carbuncle on the The first harbingers of spring ar rived on April 13, this year, the fuil colony following several days later Their departure this year is a triffe

The new front of the Wilson

Dairy Store in Philipsburg, is the first of its type to be installed anywhere in Pennsylvania, it was dis closed by Richard Wilson, owner of the store. The attractive white and jade green front is made of Carrara glass. The windows are 18 inch squares bordered with stainless steel strips and gives the store a citified appearance. The entire store has peen remodeled, the contract being done by Paul Mayes. The interior has been painted jade green and cream and new florescent lights have been installed. A new section of linoleum will be placed in the front of the store.

The Runville post of the Aircraft Warning Service held a practice meeting Tuesday night at Twinmount, the Runville camp chosen for the observation post in that district. Chairman Hugh M. Quigley and a number of his committee were on hand to watch for passing planes, estimate their height, direc appointed the following as obser-Centre Hall Borough received vers: William Walte, Dennison Wat-William Rumberger, Robert Thomas 4th, Thomas Miller, Miss S Katherine Love, Mrs. S. M. Shail cross, Mrs. J. B. Craig, Miss Ruth Deitrich, Robert Berardis, Robert Miss Mary Beezer, Mrs. Rockey. Thomas, Mrs. Hugh M. Mrs. W. W. Sieg, Edward Quigley. Maloy, Richard Baney and Edgar Mallory

Last Friday while Al Hammer proprietor of Al's Luncheonette Millheim, was repairing a gas line on the ice cream packer he was over come by escaping sulphur dioxide which is used as a refrigerant in the machine. An electric fan was in operation nearby and when he recled with the effects of the gas h.s day night was written off the record left hand struck the revolving blades books Wednesday afternoon with of the fan, cutting several deep the sentencing of one camper on gashes in his fingers which required

Highest scores on the Grange Pair Amateur Hour program this year will be awarded grand prizes with fore Justice of the Peace Ralph B. out a second appearance, according Galbraith. Pvt. P. M. Ott of the to an announcement by P. F. Bart. out a second appearance, according Rockview barracks of state police | ges, of Aaronsburg, who is in charge who were called to investigate the of arrangements for this popular officer in charge of the camp and name age, address and type of perseveral of his fellow campers took formance to Mr. Bartges and he his side in the argument which foi- will make the proper disposition of

ORVISTON

There were 100 present at Sun- Mrs. Watson and Jimmy and Mary Watson.

Sherman Confer, Delbert Barnhart, William Gillespie, Paul Lomison Jr., and David Confer spent this week in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lomison children Dick, Blanche Kelsey, and Ann and Mrs. David Confer spent Friday at Hershey Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lomison, Emeline Butler and John Daley spent the weekend at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shank, and

daughter, Vonda spent the past Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart

Walter Mollecca, et ux, to Albert and family spent several days the past week at Altoona.

family spent several days the past week with relatives in New York State Mrs. Blanche Walker and son

Miles and Mrs. Pat Mulkurn oil W. A. Packer home. Mrs. Leo Condo and daughter Vonda spent Sunday at Martin's

family and Mrs. Sara Lee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joel Shaffer of Elmria, N. Roy Walker and Rebecca Confer.

Roy Walker and Rebecca Confer spent the past week visiting relatives at Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yeager

daughter Yvonne and Mr. and Mrs Grant Hahn, sons Charles and Metvin spent several days the past week at Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, two children Gladys and Tom, Don Gray and Betty Packer spent several days the past week at the Burd nunting camp.

Mrs. Earl Lomison spent the past week with relatives at Baltimore. Mrs. Joseph Smead and two Detroit, Michigan. children Dick and Patsy spent the past week with relatives in Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Foster Walker and daughters spent several days the past week with relatives in Cleve-

and Mrs. Claude Lomison.

Doris Young of New York City Clayton Watson celebrated his birthday, August 13. Those who helped make it a big day were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Watson and four daughters of Baltimore Md.; Charles, Ober of Renovo; Mrs. Pearl Frasier of Washington, D. C.; Miss

Darlene Walker of Runville; Miss

Maxine Watson of Lock Haven;

MILESBURG

Mrs. Annie Whiteman is visiting

Mrs. Arthur Wasson. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hastings have

moved from the Watson apartments McCormick home Sunday evening. and are residing with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen

and sons are spending a vacation in Captain and Mrs. Keller, formet

residents of our town were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickert and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace. William Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spear is home from foreign service in the U.S. Army His enlistment having expired.

Rev. and Mrs. Oakwood, Mrs. Dorman and daughters spent Monday of last week visiting friends at Mc-Alevys Fort. Miss Betty Hall and Miss Louise

Kline of Bellefonte, are spending this week at Camp Lee, Va. Mr and Mrs. George Smith were driving guests of Miss Kline to Rich-They will spend a week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Smith and see their nex granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stere have opened a variety shop in the Wa'son store room.

Mrs. Raiph Dorman daughters Nancy, and Barbara of Johnstown spent last week with Mrs. Dorman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Oak-Mrs. H. E. Oakwood returned re-

cently from a two week's visit at

Meets Large Bear When Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holcombe, son and daughter, who had been camping at Whirl's End State Park, were driving along the Eagles Harry Lomison of Chester, spent Merc-Forksville road, a large black the weekend with his parents, Mr. bear suddenly walked from the woods to the road. It paid not the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanley and slightest attention to the car, which family spent several days the past the driver stopped, but calmly week with relatives in Niagara Falls, crossed the road and proceeded into the woods on the other side.

> Somebody wants to know what people do when they have too much money; so far, nobody has ever had

Our Own Dictionary: Unity-the state of mind that leads other people to support national policy at personal sacrifice.

RUNVILLE

Mrs. Richard Gunsallus and two children and Mr. Gunsallus' sister motored to Detroit, Mich, last Monday and returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hancock of

Philipsburg visited with relatives here last Thursday. Mrs. John Furl went along with Miss Bessie Johnson to Pomonc International Sunday School Les-Grange held at Moshannon grange

at Philipsburg last Wednesday. Mr. Ralph Moore of Philipsburg arrived here last Friday to do some plastering for J. E. Griffith at his

Mr. Lyle Poorman and family mo ored here from Hornell, N. Y., and visited with relatives and to attend the Poorman reunion at Centre Hall last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett and four and Mr. and Mrs. John Furl, Rev. E R. Miller and family and Miss E. Rally last Thursday at Woodycrest U. B. church. The Mt intendent of Allegheny Conference on the young life of the Shepherd

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers of Bal-

home folks Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shirk and daughter Bertha was dinner gueste wrote Hebrews, this is not a matter with Mr. and Mrs. John Shawley last Sunday at Yarnell.

The Sunday School elected the's officers last Sunday for the new conference year, beginning Oct. 1st: Supt. Mr. Earl Kepler; Asst. supt Mr. Dennis Watson; secretary, Miss Lois Confer; asst, secretary Miss Verna Reese; treasurer, Mrs. Watson; librarian, Louise Hockenburg; asst. librarian, Miss Emma Jane Brooks; cradie roll supt., Mrs Dorothy Shirk; home dept. supt

Mrs Douglas Brooks. The Sunday School and Commu nity picnic will be held Saturday August, 30th, in Miller's Grove The Locust Grove has no shade since the trees are cut

The Ladies' Aid will hold a chicken sandwich supper and all tha! goes with it for 35cts, at 5:30 p. m at the parsonage runway, everybody come and help a worthy cause Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and son of Milesburg made a pleasant

call at the John Furl home last Sunday afternoon Preaching service next Sunday evening at 7:30, standard time.

POTTERS MILLS

(From last week) Master Dean Rogers from Milroy isited at the home of his cousin Master Roy Royer for a few days. Mr. J. W. Slack and sister Lizzie visited at the Mr. M. A. Sankey home near Hollidaysburg Wednes-

Mr. Joseph Breston and wife of State College called at the Mr. G McCormick home on Saturday

Mr. Walter Armstrong and family Bellefonte called Sunday evening at the Mr. F. F. Palmer home Mrs. Carrie Palmer accompanied her brother, Mr. John Bottori of Jersey Shore to Darville on Satur-

day to see their sister Mrs. Helen Brock. trouble started when Cipriani re- who desire to enter the competition Chester, motored here on Saturday fused to obey orders given by the and have no entry card may send visited with relatives, returning home Sunday accompanied by Mr H E Faust who will visit with

them for a week. weeks visit with Mrs. Boal.

with her cousin in Milroy. aunt, Mrs. Nora Gettig.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acker, two the dedication speech. sonr, Mrs. H. M. Forr and daughter all of Altoona, visited over the

Coburn, called at the Mr. G. H There will be no preaching services

in the Sprucetown M. E. church of the 24th owing to the pastor Rev W. G. Glenn being away on vaca-Mr. Lester McFadden and wife of Pittsburgh, visited over the week-

end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Sweetwood. Mrs. Ella Wilkinson of State Co. lege, spent a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Carson Mr. Shawley, owner of the Eutaw House, is having it improved by

putting on a coat of paint. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blauser ac companied by their daughter Mrs Watson and her daughter motored to Lancaster on Wednesday to visit their son Henry and family. has been called into the service to be stationed at Carlisle.

HOWARD (From last week)

Kline, Don Sager, Merrell Pletcher, Wesley Peters of Howard and Russell Heckman, of Hublers-All reported having a wonderful time and very well satisfied with their trip, especially Harold Kline who brought home 3 fine specimens of gold dust in the rock Some of the fish that were caught

in Canada, by Harold Kline, during the past week, were served as a dinner at the Kline cabin, Water Edge on Sunday. Those partaking were: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kline Harold Kline, Merrill Pletcher, Jr. Charles Heverly Jr., and Jimmic Horan. The fish, corn on the cob potato salad and deserts were enjoyed immensely. A late caller at the cabin was Mrs. Vivian Shuler of Beech Creek, Pa. After games, etc. were indulged in, all hands left for their respective homes, cheerful of the fact we do not live in Russia or Germany, "Long Live America and

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Shope and son Paul, visited Mr. Shope's sister, at Potters Mills Sunday.

Sunday School Lesson

HEBREWS EXPLAINS NEW COVENANT

son for August 24th, 1941,

GOLDEN TEXT: been made perfect, he became unto all them that obey him the author of eternal salvation.

Lesson Text: Hebrews 9: 11-22

The scripture lesson for our study this week is taken from the letter grandchildren, Mrs. Ernest Milton which was written to the Hebrew believers by an unknown writer. As a matter of fact, the Epistle to the Emma Jane Brooks, all attended Hebrews is the one and only completely anonymous letter of the Bible. It has often been attribut-Pleasant Junior society received the ed to Paul, but many diligent stu-Junior banner. The Junior super- dents of the Bible do not agree with this. Others have suggested Mrs. Sidaway of Wilkinsburg spoke Apollos, or Timothy, or Silas, or Luke, or Barnabas or Priscilla, as the author, but probably the best conclusion was drawn by Origen timore, Md., spent the weekend with who said, "The author is known to God alone.

> While we would like to know who of jundamental importance. The message of the letter is more vital The theme is: "The Superiority of Christianity over Judaism." purpose was "to reveal to the Jewish Christians of that day, and then to all Christians of every age, the infinite superiority of the Lord Jesus Christ, in His person, in the work He accomplished, in the wealth which we have in Him now in what the future holds for us because of Him; and then these things being true, to encourage believers to hold fast to their confession, to encourage those to go on and on, in their high calling, and not to turn back to those things which could never really save them. (Dr. W. M. Smith.)

The opening paragraph of our scripture passage Is really the conclusion of an extended discussion of brings the two together. the priesthood of Christ as compared with the older high priesthood as given to Aaron and those descend- their time, their pleasure, their ing from him. Christ is spoken of money, or whatever is necessary, to as the true high priest. Whereas live as they know Christ would have the high priest of the Mosaic sys-them live. We can show our love tem was a man among men, albeit by being faithful in our responsihe had received a divine call from bilities as Christians, loyal to our God, Christ had both of these church and Christ-like in our relaqualifications. He was both human tions to our fellowmen

Son of God. Whereas the Mosaic high priest ministered in the holy of holies once each year, Christ is an eternal high priest that has sa: down at the right hand of God and ministers in the true, or perfect

sanctuary (Heb 8: 1-2.) And, whereas in the period of the exodus, Israel had its tabernacle. and later, its temple, Christ is the high priest of the perfect tabernacle. the heavenly tabernacle, which the Lord himself pitched, not made with hands and which does not belong "to this natural creation either in

materials or in its maker. Whereas, on the Day of Atonement, the high priest chose sacrificial victims for himself and for the people (a bullock and two goats) Christ made the perfect sacrifice his own blood. Therefore, the offering of Christ is superior. There are three things about Christ's offering which render it superior: (1) it was voluntary; certainly that of the animals' was not willing or voluntary; (2) it was pure-the purity of a sinless life, not just ceremonial purity; it was given through the eternal Spirit (the Holy Our salvation is brought about by God the Father who forgives, Jesus Christ who atones; and the Holy Spirit, who convicts

In the place of the old covenant which God had made with Israel at Sini, which had been incorporated into Jewish Law, God gave to man a new covenant which was completed when Christ shed his blood on the cross and, thus became the mediator between God and man. Whereas the priests ministering in the old covenant were sinners, needing a sacrifice for their own sins Chris perfectly obeyed the will of God ed for Himself. Through the shedding of his blood, Christ satisfied God and fulfilled the law which called for the shedding of blood Now, Christ, the high priest, in the heavenly tabernacle, stands in between the sinner and his God and

Christians should respond to this sacrifice of the Saviour by giving

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W.REID

India is learning to swim. Even thirty 50-pound bags arrived Mem-Indian women are learning to swim, bers of the Center's sewing classes, And Christian teachers are the however, went to work, and soon the cause of the spread of this "art" . . . scraps were made into rugs, pillow For many centuries swimming was tops, skirts, blouses, pot holders, looked down upon in India because quiits—and more quiits. An exhibiit was the "necessary occupation" tion of the products was held under of fishermen, boatmen, and some the trees at the Center, and hunothers of the low-caste groups of dreds of people were helped with

mer in the low-caste category "Why should I. a student, be so undignified as to do the work of the fisherman?" was the question stu-dents asked when it was first sug-vine," says Dr. Theodore M. Greene, Mr. Geiger and family visited over gested that they learn to swim. Now of Princeton University. the weekend with Mrs. J. G. Boal a number of colleges have swim- man, and God are the three great Miss Flossie Geiger remained for a ming pools. Recently the first swim. facts with which we must all come ming pool for college women was to terms. History has abundantly opened at Isabella Thoburn College demonstrated what our Christian the "Kunwarani Lady Maharaj theologians have always maintained, Miss Joan Stoner from Colyer Singh Swimming Pool." Sir Mahara, that man can preserve and foster spent a few days at the home of her aj Singh, husband of the woman for his human dignity only in proporwhom the pool was named, made tion as he responds to the Divine

> which today has 750 students and boasts an alumni group of many men prominent professionally and in the government, Later he organized two other schools are interested to our demands that the pawn of the state, and that human dignity and value are illusions. Can any doubt remain that Christianity is absolutely estigated two other schools. ized two other schools and eight sential to our democratic society Presbyterian churches in the inter- and way of life?" ior. Back again in Cardenas he has the Licco de Cardenas.

After a 1000 mile jaunt into the Center. Crab Orchard, Kentucky, conflicts within our nation," Sugwilds of Canada, and return to recently received a call from the gestions offered new workers among the six representatives office of the judge of Garrard coun- Indians by "verans" in the field itizens who left on Sunday even- ty, "Could you use some cuttings included the following: "Go slowly; ing, August 3, came back on Fri- from the W. P. A. sewing room?" "Don't get in a hurry, but always day evening of last week, loaded "Yes, thank you," was the reply . . . go ahead;" "Remember that Indown with plenty of fine iced fish But the workers at the Center were dians will read the workers before These fishermen: Dr. Ishler, Har- rather startled when a truckload of

workers. To swim placed the swim- useful and ornamental articles

"Man's environment is partly nat-

Initiative and maintains, in his own life, a vital tension between the The Rev. Robert L. Wharton, D. natural and the Divine. Without a weekend at the Mr. W. A. Faust D. of Greensboro, N. C., for forty- ably fall back into a stage of narelatives in Emira, N. Y.

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the Centre County Hospital on Frither County H awarded the highest honor Cuba's day. The litengues awarded the highest honor Cuba's ious humanism of recent decades is government can bestow—"Knight of transforming itself before our very the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes." In 1900 Dr. Wharton organclaims that might is right, that the

> superintended the work of a score Interdenominational and governor more schools, and has also been ment cooperation by missionaries a promoter of sports and a leader among American Indians was emin civic life. One of his civic inter- phasized by the Fellowship of Inests has been the paving of streets dian Workers in national conferin Cardenas -a movement he in- ence in the Navajo Mission School, augurated in a series of debates at Farmington, N. M., recently. Repre-LaProgresiva. The municipality has sentatives from fifteen denominaofficially named him an "Adopted tions and fifteen Indian tribes at-Son" and "Benefactor of the City;" tended. Meeting to consider the and he has been honored by the As- problems and opportunities presentsociation of Public School Teachers, ed by Indian work, the group recby the Cuban Red Cross. and by ognized that "the most significant contribution that can be made at this time to American democracy The Gilbert Henry Community to ease social tensions and racial

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