Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Charles T. Ellis at the opera house due to a heart condition. The dein the evening. Mr. Irvin some years ago furnished the people of this community with good attractions and is a good judge of such

On Monday night a man was seen in the act of attempting to gain an entrance to Jonathan Harper's residence on Linn Street. The policeman called for him to halt but the fellow ran down through the Mrs. Judith Stitzer died at the Pleasant Gap was nearing complelot, and although several shots were fired after him he did not stop and High Street. The deceased was an made good his escape.

On Monday evening while Mr. John Sourbeck was putting the harness on his horse, the animal let his hoofs fly and kicked Mr. Sourbeck squarely in the face, breaking the bridge of his nose and inflicting | red on Tuesday forenoon. The animal several ugly gashes.

On Sunday evening as Mrs. Lingle, she stepped off the side of the walk, at the public school building on Spring Street, and fell down an embankment a distance of about six feet. She was assisted to her home and a physician called. He found no limbs broken but a number of very painful cuts and bruises. is about 77 years old, which makes her injuries more seri-

the following couples: E. D. Johnson and Edith McKinley, both of Boggs township; William M. Wilson, Spring Twp. and Annie E. Houser, Patton Twp.; Jessie K. Cox and Martha Reasner, both of Bellefonte; S. R. Lingle and L. H. Alexander, both of Penn Twp.; William S Martz, Tusseyville, and Ida M. Love Centre Hall; John Freeze and Mary Jane Freeze, both of Boggs John H. Stover and Mary Pursely, both of Coburn; J. W Long, Red Oak, Iowa, and Susan M. Rebersburg; Chatles E. Candy, Howard, and Miss Blanche L. Miller, Beech Creek.

On Monday of last week Mr. John W. Wirts died at his home in Houserville, at the advanced age of 81 years. His filness was due to apoplexy. He leaves a wife and one married daughter....On Saturday night the puddlers caused considerable disturbance from the effects able excitement was caused when it of drinking too much booze. The was discovered that the residence of few fellows and drag them to the was afire and in danger of being lockup....Mrs. Gutelius, wife of Dr. destroyed. A large stone chimney S. G. Getelius, of Millheim, died on is built in the end of the house and Thursday the 15th, from an attack on account of a break in the stone of spinal meningitis. A husband wall a fire started under the siding and three children survive her ... Judge Hoy and family moved its way to the second story. When tract in College Twp.; \$1.

Uffington who lived with her niece R. C. Irvin, formerly of Bellefonte, on Curtin Street, became suddenly now located at Roland, Pa., was in ill and before medical assistance artown last week and listened to rived she expired. Her death was which he was playing upset and

> ceased was 79 years of age. Wilson, the manager of the female baseball club which played at Philipsburg last August, was senin the Albany, N. Y. prison and established. \$1000 fine, for abducting Lizzie Sutherland, a sixteen-year-old girl who played on the team.

Early on last Saturday morning aged lady of about 80 years and for some time made her home in Bellefonte. Her maiden name was Yearick, and she was born in Mifflinburg, Union county. Four children survive her. The interment occur-

Mr. Peter McMahon a had not been hitched since Sep- known and venerable resident of tember, when it was injured at the Bellefonte, died last Friday morning Grange picnic, and became some- at 11 o'clock of consumption. He what irisky from standing idle so was for many years a shoemaker in this place, and worked regularly until about a year ago. He had been wife of Ex-Sheriff Joseph Lingle, of confined to his bed only four weeks Bellefonte, was on her way home He was a veteran of the war, and was also a member of the Catholic church. The funeral took place on Monday morning.

> principalship of a school there. last week from his hunting trip to the Western states.

Last Winter Bellefonte had a first lass orchestra but it soon broke up after Mr. Young and Charles Moore left town. Recently a number of our musicians effected another organization, which rendered some fine selections at the Odd Fellows Hennigh of Gregg Twp., tract in exercises at the opera house. The Gregg Twp.; \$1. orchestra is composed of the folowing ladies and gentlemen: A. Lukenbach, musical conductor, Miss D., tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. Bernice Moore, 1st, violinist; John J. D. Tanger to W. K. Corl Estate Lukenbach, 2nd, violinist; Miss Twp.; \$80. Aurora Moore, flute parts on the violin; Fred Smith, clarinet; Christ Smith, double bass; Frank Bassett, violin Cello; William Royer, cornet and Charles Cruse, pianist.

olice found it necessary to club a Mrs. Elizabeth Kunes at Eagleville

sidence near town to Charles Mc- Harry Rupert rushed to the garret Lamm et ux, of State College, Cafferty's house on Curtin Street. | Indow and by hanging on the out- in State College; \$1. Mr. Will Garman was taken sud- side of the sill with one hand and denly ill on Monday morning at his cutting with a hatchet in the other Paul H. Schweitzer, of State College, store and had to be taken home ... hand, they made an opening in the The Centre County Bank building is weather boards and through that to be remodeled by the addition of they poured enough water to exhandsome roof and tower tinguish the fire. The heroic efforts Centre County has sixty-two post- of these two young men alone saved the building.

Twenty Years Ago

ported that someone had broken Knisely, entertained the employes Mrs. Annie Raleigh. into his cottage along Spring Creek of the postoffice at an oyster supper and had stolen a number of articles. at the Masonic Club House on Bald The oldest Centre Countian to Eagle Creek. apply for a hunting license in 1921 Mrs. Theodore Linquist of Pleaswas John Decker, 86, of Centre Hall, ant Gap, suffered a fractured collar-

kind of game he wanted. A large barn at the rear of the avoid pedestrians on the road. D. Little property in Philipsburg was destroyed by fire believed thirty-eight years pastor of St to have been caused by a short Peter and Paul's Catholic church of circuit in the electric wiring. A Philipsburg, tendered his resigna-

At the dedication of the new Lutheran church at Loganton, special pilots, flying a fast plane passed music was furnished by the male over Bellefonte Sunday en route to spent Sunday in Huntingdon, bringquartette of the Millheim Lutheran Kansas City, where he was entered church, composed of the following in one of the aerial races in conmembers: W. N. Duck M. O. Stover, A. H. Stover, and T. K. Frank, with Mrs. A. H. Stover as organist.

Joseph Matis, returned from the dent and assistant superintendent, to her property recently purchased Harrisburg City Hospital where respectively, of the Pennsylvania from Harold Walker and vacated she had undergone an operation for State Police, arrived in Bellefonte Monday by the Howard Burd family the correction of a foot condition. She was accompanied home by Miss hunting wild turkeys and other Mary Royer, community nurse, and game. Miss Sarah Leitzell, graduate nurse at the Bellefonte Hospital.

C. F. Tate, progressive Bellefonte plumber, purchased the property on High Street occupied by Mrs. Annie Taylor and family and R. C. Witmer the electrician, for a consideration of \$9,500. Mr. Tate expected to move his plumbing establishment into the rooms occupied by the Witmer store, and the Tate family was to occupy the residence leased by the Taylors.

building at Penn State College to Bryan, Curtin; Stnart Cameron, the extent of \$35,000 and for a Madison Wis., and Ruth E. Winter time threatened destruction of the State College; Elmer P. Shaffer entire building which was valued Pleasant Gap., and Marie E. Spicer, at \$200,000. Miss Emma Francis, of Bellefonte; John M. Hess, Belle-Canton, Ohio, a student, was sever- fonte, and Sarah K. McKinney, ely burned, but physicians said she Potters Mills. would recover. Firemen from Bellefonte, Lock Haven, and Tyrone were called to State College to aid in ed to be consigned to local people, mattling the blaze.

named Harvest Queen. Her at- en into the garage about 4:36 a. m. Marion Bauer, Peggy Haines, and peared. Sheriff Dukeman, upor Ruth Teaman. A slight drizzle being notified took the car and its marred the mummers' parade here, burden of liquor to his private garbut the affair was generally con- age for safe keeping until federal ceded to have been a most success- authorities arrived to take charge

Dr. E. W. Hale and family, of Bellefonte, left for Europe last week, san Shope of Bellefonte, their intention being to spend the Bellefonte West Ward; \$1. winter in southern France and Italy. Miss Maud Moore, of Lemont, the Spring Mills, R. D. 2, tract in Penn only lady graduate at the State Twp.: \$10. College in the class of '91, has gone to Iowa to accept the assistant Judge Furst returned Wednesday of

Last Sunday morning consider-

on Wednesday from their country it was discovered. At Kunes and

Mrs. John Kefly and Mrs. Orvis istown. Watson and children spent Wednes-

He was an expert with the rifle bone when her husband's Cleveland Olive Rhoads and knew where to go to get the Six struck guard posts near the ice plant as Mr. Linquist attempted to

Rev. Father L. P. Kumerant, for pony and two automobiles tion as pastor of the church Failwere safely removed from the struc- ing eyesight was assigned as the

reason for his resignation. "Slim" Lewis, one of the airmail

Major Linn G. Adams and Major Miss Elizabeth Matis, daughter of Mayor, of Harrisburg, superintenand were spending several days who moved to Central City.

> William Strouse, aged 30, Mackeyville, received a charge of birdshot in his left forearm in the first hunting accident of the season. The shot was fired by a Clintondale man whose name Strouse declined to reveal. He said the Clinknowing that Strouse was on a direct line.

the following couples: Philip Haler, State College, and Eleanor M. Weston, Bellefonte; Theodore Fire damaged the horticulture Shay, Howard, and Catherine C

An Overland touring car filled was captured early Monday morning Miss Katherine Bent was the by Sheriff Harry Dukeman in the winner of the beauty contest con- Wian garage, Bellefonte. The car ducted by the Bellefonte Elks was similar to the one which crash-Lodge in conjunction with the Hal- ed into the Milesburg bridge about lowe'en celebration here, and was a week earlier. The car was drivtendants were: Grace Sasserman, and the driver immediately disapof the case.

A portion of the sheet-steel roofing of the Millheim Knitting mill was torn loose during a recent

Thomas and Clarence Hamilton of New York City, were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hamilton, of Howard

right leg when a motorcycle on pinned him beneath.

E. Clayton Wagner found in the road at Centre Hall, a banknote of substantial size which he was willing to return to its owner provided tenced to five years' imprisonment substantial proof of loss could be

Superintendent Stackpole, of the State Highway Department, reported that the laying of brick on the road between Centre Hall and home of her son H. Y. Stitzer, on tion and that the road would be opened to traffic about the middle of

William Kern, of Oak Hall Station, was proud of the corn he raised during the current season. One ear was 121/2 inches long, weighed 14 pounds and had sixteen rows with a total of 992 grains. Another ear was a half inch longer had the same number of rows but had 1003

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John W. Harper, et ux, to E. Su-Elmer D. Hoover to Albert Auman,

E. B. Rankin et ux, to Jarret Harper, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte West Ward; \$40.

E. Myers of State College, tract in State College; \$1. Leona O'Brien et bar to Lillian Dorothy Beresford of South Philips-

tract in South Philipsburg; \$500. H. Ellis Hennigh et ux, to H. Ellis

Margaret M. Muirhead et al, to Samuel Capparelli of Bellefonte R

Noll, assistant violinist; Miss Grace of Perguson Twp., tract in Perguson Pennsylvania Electric Company to

J. H. Erickson et ux of Philipsburg. tract in Philipsburg, \$650. Odie C. Spicer to Alice Neoma Poorman of Bellefonte R. D. 3, tract

in Ferguson Twp.; \$1. G. Murray Decker et ux to Ralph Wasson et ux. Bellefonte, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1.

Raymond A. Lucas et ux to Sara Margaret Fye, of Howard R. D., tract in Marion Twp.: \$1.

Robert W. Ishler, et ux, to Budd W. Ishler et ux, of College Twp. William J. Campbell Jr., to C.

Lawrence F. Woomer et ux, to Dr. tract in State College; \$1.

Amelia Martin to J. G. Mever et al. of Coburn, tract in Halnes Twp .:

HOLTS HOLLOW

George Hazel, of Bellefonte, re- The new pastmaster, John L day of last week in Altoona with Mrs. James McCartney of Mt.

Eagle spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. Jane Lucas.

Wednesday with her sister,

Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Burd of

Pleasant Gap spent Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pownell of

Pleasant Gap visited with Mrs. cation Pownell's father, Fleming Poorman on Saturday. Mrs. Hayes Johnson and son Lynn

ing Mr. Johnson home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and

nection with the third National family and Donald Catherman were Convention of the American Legion, dinner guests Sunday at the John Mrs. Edith Burd moved Monday

Mrs. Charles Poorman, John Poor-

man and Alive Fave were visitors at the Clyde Poorman home on Dry Top Tuesday evening. A birthday surprise party was held in honor of Mrs. Orvis Watson Sat-

urday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark McKinley and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Roy tondale man fired at a pheasant, not Leathers and daughter Marjorie and Estella, John T. Watson, Mrs. John Kelly and daughters Gladys and Geraldine, Mrs. William Howell and son Billy, Mrs. M. C. Reese and daughter, Amy, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Magargel Jr., and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, Julia Giovinoello, Mrs. Olive Rhoads and children Joanne and Jon, Mr. and Mrs. and family over the weekend, Roy Sheesely and children Blaine Catherman, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis beautiful gifts. Refreshments con- man, of Howard. sisted of sandwiches, pickles, ice

> The trouble with some shorthand Haven on Sunday. experts is that they do not know

cream and cake.



Over the County News

About a hundred tons of stone Carl Kellogg, a junior at Penr were token out of the Millheim bor- State and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-John McMullen, son of Robert or ten days. Last Monday the work street, Bellefonte, has been invited McMullen suffered a fracture of the of crushing them was begun. They to become a member of Alpha Beta ous repair jobs in the community.

Two graduates of Penn State College in June have been assigned to the Post Operations Department as dispatchers at the Air Corps Advance Flying School at Victoria, Texas. They are Pets. Edward W Koons and Robert Russ, both of

J. B. Malone has been named chairman and A. H. Stover as hisassistant for the Milheim Defense Millheim Burgess James A. Stover who made the appointment last from the State Defense Headquar-Both men attended a meet-Preeman, at State College on Monday evening, when plans for coordinating all defense groups were

it will be entered for the State Farm West Foster Avenue. Show at Harrisburg early next year.

Johnny Book, small son of Mr. Lucille Evans, et al, to Delbert and Mrs. L. F. Boob, and his sister, actly how the leg was injured, but ion is applied Christianity. took eleven stitches in the wound, er Saturday night a week ago.

ough quarry during the past week neth E. Kellogg, of East High will be used on alleys and for vari- Chapter, of Kappa Phi Kappa national professional fraternity in education, Carl, who was graduated from Bellefonte High School in 1939, is enrolled in the School of Education at Penn State and is ma-

foring in languages. Mary Lou Wise, 14, daughter of Charles R. Wise of Lock Haven, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago along the Jacksonville road just east of Beilefonte, was discharged from the Centre County Hospital last Fri-Committee, according to word from day and admitted to the Lock Haven Hospital. Plans are being made to take her to a Philadelphia hos-Monday in accordance with requests pital for operations required by the serious head and facial injuries she suffered. Her condition is fair ing with County Chairman Charles Although it was feared the girl might lose the sight in one eye the latest report is that her eyesight will not be impaired.

A picture fell from the wall of a Ray S. Bright, vocational agricul- State College home, a coal shovel ture teacher, at East Penns Valley fell over in the same residence, and High School, and his students have there were reports of thunder when prepared a model farm display to there was no storm last Thursday llustrate the value of certain farm night. A check-up on the College practices. His display this year seismograph in the Mineral Indusshows farm buildings and surround- tries Building revealed that there ing fields, with equipment placed in had been a 'quake, of what intenposition. A miniature tractor, man- sity or where centered it could not ure spreader and wagon, supplied be determined, since the drum on through the courtesy of the Farmers the recording apparatus was jam-Supply Company, gives the display med. The fall of the picture from the necessary realism. Last Wed- the wall and the movement of the trict F. F. A. meeting. If accept- Avenue. The thunder was heard by St. Mary's. able at this point, it is likely that Mr. and Mrs. George Langsford on

The spirit of human kindness and neighborliness is just as much alive Barbara, of Millheim, went to Re- heim Journal, "Witness the act of bersburg last Thursday to spend the his neighbors last week when Ceden weekend with their uncle and aunt. Burd was injured in an auto-pedes-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rishel, but their trian accident and unable to comvacation visit was cut short when plete his corn husking and other Johnny ascidentally fell from the chores. About a dozen men came second floor of the barn and badly in early one morning, took teams cut one leg. The children were and wagons to the field, husked playing in the barn and Johnny about seven hundred bushels of corn stepped on the end of a loose board, and cribbed it; hauled in all the which tipped and threw him to the fodder, and "cleared the decks" for ground floor. It is not known ex- their neighbor. That, in our opin, he may have caught on a nail in the Burd had his left arm injured, a descent for a jagged tear of about bone chipped above the elbowten inches in the flesh below the when struck by the Hosterman & knee was dressed by a physician who Stover truck driven by W. E. Weav-

JACKSONVILLE

(From last week)

Church services Sunday, October 26, are as follows: Worship, 9:36; cas, Mary Deitz and daughter Jose-Sunday school, 10:30.

Members of Jacksonville Reformed church will hold a roast chicken Sumner Noll and children, Dicky the school's recent vacation, with supper with all the frimmings in Grance Hall on Saturday evening November 8, from 5 until 8 o'clock. Price, adults 50c, children 25c, This being a very worthy cause we as an organization do extend a kindly invitation to all whem it would con- ters Joan and Shirley, and Mrs. cern to lend a helping hand in do- Charles Harter and daughters Gertnations and patronage. Everybody rude and Beverly spent Monday afwelcome, come and bring your termoon in Bellefonte.

the W. M. Shunkwiler home in Lew- C. E. Aley home.

son Milford, spent Sunday with ner lety shower for Mr. and Mrs. John grandmother, Mrs. Lacy Consway, Weber, Jr., of Bellefonte, on Thurs-Other callers during the week were day evening. Those present were Mrs. Fred Kessling of Yarnell, Har- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dixson and childry Shreffler, who is in the Army and dren Billy, Elaine and Ronald, Mr. Helene Magargel of Pleasant Gap has been home on a furlough with and Mrs. Ed Bartley and sons Arfriends in Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poorman family spent Sunday afternoon at ca. Charles, Martha Jane, Rosetta spent the weekend with relatives in the home of his sister. Mrs. Fred and Dorothy, and sons Carl and and son Milford

Miss Esther Bechdel spent her va-Bechdel of Howard, R. D.

accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Dul- Dolsn, Kenneth Neldigh, Mrs. W. E. len of Nittany, Mrs. Elizabeth Lau- Weight, Christine and Edward Burd, bach of Jersey Shore, Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. George Weight, Mr. Dullen of Lock Haven, visited the and Mrs. William Boone and sons former's sister, Mrs. George Dolan Dean, Ed. Jim and Boyd, Mrs. John

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilbur Emel of Yarnell,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neidigh and son Bebby of Bellefonte, R. D., Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Noll and family were called to State College Saturday afternoon on account of the serious illness of their father, Mr. J. Geisinger Hospital at Danville Sun- Deimer Ertley and children Kenneth day morning. We wish for him a and Peggy Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Sumspeedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter and daugh- Mrs. Weber received many useful ters Gertrude and Beverly, spent Sunday afternoon at the Harry Har- their thanks for all who helped ter home at Kylertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kling, sen home wishing Mr. and Mrs. Weber Burton and children were Sunday happiness on their road of matricallers at the D. P. Ertley home. Ben Vonada of Downingtown, Pavisited with his father and brother

Sunday visitors at the Alice Betz Billy, Janet and Joel and Donald home were Mrs. Emma Kling and granddaughter, Dorothy Betz of Watson and children Don, Jim and Lock Haven, Mrs. Mary Deitz and the weekend with home folks. Elva. Mrs. Watson received many daughter Josephine, Margaret Poor-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vonada and day. family and Mrs. Emma Vonada call- Mrs. Russell Lucas and daughter ed at the John Hoy home in Lock Evelyn visited with Mrs. Guy Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartley and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trexler, con! guests at the C. E. Aley home, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yearick and Jones and two children of Pleasant san Buddle of Mill Hall, R. D. spent Valley. Sunday evening at the Swope home.

ing the week were Mrs. James Luphine, Fearl Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emel, Blaine Emel, Donald Lucas and daughter Jean and Elsie Jane.

Bette Aley spent a few days last week Wit Young, of Hublersburg.

Mrs. Donald Watson and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer and

The Irlends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Efters and Jacksonville and vicinity held a varthur, Roy, Ralph and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conaway and Miles Bartley and daughters Rebec-Ressling and family at Yarnell Philip, Mrs. Harry Baird, Mrs. Chas. Other callers were Mrs. Lucy Cona. Guiser, Mrs. Nevin Yearick, Shirley way, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Etters Rossman, Beverly and Donald Vonada, Mary June, Harry and George Fye, Ray McKenny, George Long, her cousin, Martha Elmer Swope, daughter Arlene and Mabel. George and Charles Garrett, son George, Mrs. William Dixson, Mrs. James Clark of Greensburg, Paul Krape, Josephine Deitz, Pete Weber and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Klinger as Miss Evelyn Has-cently at the Spanish and Portu- For fifty years-and even today in Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer and Mrs. John Weber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. singer. daughters were Sunday afternoon Howard Dixson, Mrs. Jacob Dixson Boone, Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas, Mrs. Mary Deitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Beightol and sons Earl, Harry, and daughter Louise and friend

Hezel Daughenbaugh, Mrs. Willard Yea: ick and daughters June and Ethel and son Buddy, Mrs. Ed Aley Neidigh. He was taken to the and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. ner Noll and children Dickey and Elsie Jane, Walter Spicer, Paul Conter, and Mrs. Harry Swope, Mr. and in the affair. They all

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. Fred Peters and baby spent Monday with Mrs. Guy Lucas. Mrs. James Lucas visited at the

Amelia Chapman home on Thurs-

Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Corman and were Monday evening callers children of Howard R. D. visited on Sanday at the Ducy Shay home. Sunday visitors at the Amelia Billie and daughter Donna Jean, of Chapman home were Mrs Mary Pleasant Gap, were Sunday supper Jane Lucas and Oscar Nyman of Mt. Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas and Bette Aley spent Sunday afternoon two sons visited on Sunday at the Phone 244 Irvin Lucas home at Wingate.

BLANCHARD

Saturday evening callers at the home of Ben Neff were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lyons of Bellefonte Katharine Rupert, Bellefonte, Ruth and Anna Rupert of Beech Creek, and Charles Litz of Monument. Mr. Edward Rupert of Beech Creek is a little improved after be-

ing on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker of Wingate, visited with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rupert

(From last week) Many residents of the town have been discussing the dangers that may arise from the boys, who have BB guns, being careless as to their "marks." It may be that the boys would be more careful if, this incident were brought to their attention. Last week some one shooting such a gun missed their target, and the shot penetrated a window of the Samuel Bowman home, Mrs Bowman narrowly escaped being

On Tuesday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, were Mrs. Ernest McGill and son Robert and Mrs. Raymond Motter of Lock Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Packer have

received word that their Thomas, a soldier on foreign duty has arrived at New York and will soon be home on furlough. Mr. Peters has bought the house

family and has begun its renovation by putting on a new roof, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bowman entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Lock Haven on Sunday Mr. George Council of Detroit Mich, spent the weekend with

now occupied by the Clair Smith

friends in town, Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter Ruth Anne and nesday the whole setup was taken to shove were reported by Dr. and Mrs. William Durkin and daughter Williamsport and entered at the dis- Mrs. Max Kriss of West Beaver of Monument visited relatives in

> Mr. and Mrs. John Heichel and family made a trip to Wellsboro last

> derwent an appendectomy at the

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith and clouded mind family made a trip to Harrisburg on Saturday. This trip begins Mr Smith's annual vacation.

Hospital returned home on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Stiffler and son of Altoona, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brungard at their

away, N. Y. is spending her two weeks vacation with her mother Mrs. Tillie Gardner and other relatives of the vicinity. S. S. Williams and family with

College on Friday. Another moving in our commu nity took place last Wednesday when the Milford Heverly family moved to Howard

Mrs. Ada Miller moved to State

Violet Gunsallus visited during Mr. and Mrs. Brangard of Buffal) Billy Donovan and Loraine Hev-

erly also took advantage of the

Institute varation to visit their

aunts Mrs Homer Broker, and Mrs. Bauman of Emporium WOODWARD

Mrs. Anna Robb, Mr. and Mrs. E. children of Centre Hall, Mrs. Jack George Bechtol and Carl Motz, Jr., pitals have been erected by the Red raise an emergency fund to assist R. Bartley and sons Roy, Ralph and Mabus of Bellefonte, spent Thurs- of this place attended the banquet Cross and the government in these these institutions. They are stretch-Fred, were Sunday dinner guests at day afternoon and evening at the and meeting of the A bright Broth- cities now overflowing with refugee ed across the continent-from a erhood of the Williamsport District populations, but there has been a classical institute in Maine to a divof the Evangelical church at Wil-

enjoyed the occasion. On last Wednesday while helping Stover, a twin son of Mr. and Mrs. have been called into army and gov-Paul Stover, took suddenly sick of ernment health service, appendicitis, The doctor recomcessary. Mr. Stover was rushed to Central Presbyterian church, Roch- year . the Bellefonte hospital where an ester, N. Y., is believed to be the young engineering officer ents report that he is on a fair way existence since January 3, 1869, brilliant lingquist in college,

to recovery.

one day last week. viding the weather permits. The in existence anywhere. crop is moderately good to good.

An eight pound baby boy arrived

Sunday School Lesson

for November 2, 1941

GOLDEN TEXT: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."-1 John 1:9.

Lesson Text: Gal. 6:7, 8; 1 John 1: 5-2:6.

Probably one of the most unopular words in the minds of a vast majority of people in recent years has been the word "sin." As a matter of fact, the world has been eliminated from the vocabulary of umbers of people, while others at empt to explain away sin by calling it "an error of judgment, a misfortune, or even a disease of the The sinner is excused as a victim of circumstances, inheritance or environment.

ionary gives as one definition Wilful transgression of the Divine law; or neglect of the laws of morality and religion." Another has declared that gin is anything which stands between one and full and intimate fellowship with his creator,

Just what is sin? Webster's Dic-

welfare of the masses, has enacted these laws are punished in a man-

Besides these "laws of the land. ural laws," those governing the mind and the body. In order to have a healthy mind and body, one has to obey certain laws of clean Mr, and Mrs, R. J. Spangler en- living and clean thinking, giving to tertained Mr. and Mrs. Grover his faculties exercise, proper rest Spearly and family of Bellefonte and the right kind of food. Dir. After accepting the salvation of bedience to these "natural laws" Miss Jane Bolopue recently un- brings its punishment in the form has accepted Jesus Christ as his of sickness and disease which often Saviour from sin and the Lord and

moral laws," lasts for eternity.

Paul declared to the Romans, "The forces of sin and unrighteousness wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23). We can succeed if we will say with

SIN AND ITS CONSEQUENCES | obedience to civil law brings lifimprisonment and, sometimes, the International Sunday School Lesson death penalty, and continued violation of the "natural laws" brings death to the physical body, so continued and unforgiven violation of God's laws brings death to the soul

All these truths are clearly set forth in our Scripture lesson in the words of the Apostle Paul, to the Galatian Christians: "Be not deceived: God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." These words should cause many people to stop and think in these days of selfish living, when it seems that so many are bent on nothing but pleasure, with no thought of God or the future

Each one of us, no matter how we struggle to live the Christian life is a sinner. Paul declared, "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." We admit the truth of this statement. Therefore, how can we escape the penalty of our sins? John, the beloved disciple of Jesus, gives us the key: "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous: and he is the propitiation for our sins; and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world What a wonderful statement is this!

Christ died for our sins. He bore on Calvary the curse which should umerous laws. Those who break have fallen upon us. He tasted death for every man. He became ner suitable to the offence. A good our sin that we might become his citizen tries never to break the civil righteousness. How can we avail ourselves of this wonderful salvation from the natural penalty for there are what we might term "nat- our sins? We must confe s our sins turn away from them, ask for forgiveness, turn to Christ in trusting faith, accepting the forgiveness of sin and the settlement which Christ has already made when he bore ou sing in his body on the cross

fered, what next? Just because one result in a crippled body and a Master of his life, is no reason to believe that he will never be tempt-God also has laws which we call ed to sin again. The Christian life "moral laws," which, if broken, re- is a continuous fight against sin sult in sick "souls," a more terrible However, with Jesus as the Captain Mr. McClellan Miller, who has disease than even a crippled body of our salvation the Holy Spirit as been a patient in the Lock Haven or a clouded mind, because of the our Helper, the Sword of the Spirit punishment for violation of God's as our weapon, the power of the gospel as our assurance, we must Disobedience to God is sin and, as continue to try to overthrow the There should be no need for argu- Paul, "I can do all things through Mrs. George Hortel of Far Rock- ment here. Just as continued dis- Christ which strengtheth me.

NEWS in THE WORLD OF RELIGIOR BY W.W. REID

of public health in West China Un- the flesh, and flee the world and ion University, Chengtu, China-an mundang interests, but will try to institution supported by a group of mould human life to more beauti-Canadian and United States mission ful forms -has been "drafted" by the Chinese government to organize Finding that the enrollment of health services in cities along the nine of its colleges, schools and thetrunk lines leading out from Szech- clogical seminaries is down this year uan Province. These are the lines while the cost of maintenance has along which Free China is now re- risen steadily, the Board of Educaceiving its supplies of food and of tion of the Northern Baptist Con-Arch Whitmyer and son; Russell, war material. A number of new hos- vention has launched a campaign to

lack of trained medical personnel, inity school in California lismsport last Priday evening. All Eighty per cent of the medical graduates of West China Union Univer-

Ray Orndorf of Philadelphia, that time The Rev. E. P. Westphal, language and later the Chinese to made a business trip to this place Presbytcrian director of religious carry on his work with native solwork among men (1132 Witherspoon diers and the Chinese immigrant Most of the farmers expect to Building, Philadelphia, Pa.) is seek- residents. But, as he carried on his finish corn husking this week pro- ing to learn if there is an older class defense building, he realized the

ples for education, for Christianity "Religious persons should attempt for modern medical care. So he reat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy to improve human life instead of signed his military commission and Klinger at Northumberland. The withdrawing from worldly reality." young people of this place remember said Rabbi David de Sole Pool reguese Synagogue, New York, "The

Perhaps there are few men in Amsity Medical Echool and of Cheeloo erica more interested in the morn-Harry Stover to thresh, Randal University Medical School this year ing's news about Singapore and the than is Captain-Doctor William G. Shellabear, now living in retirement mended that an operation was ne- The Hubbard Bible class of the in Hartford, Conn., in his eightieth . Fifty-five years ago, as a operation was performed the next oldest Bible class for men in the British Army, he was sent to Singamorning. At this writing his par- world. It has been in continuous pore to help build its defenses. A meeting every Sunday morning since found it helpful to study the Malay

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