## **Echoes From the Past**

## Fifty Years Ago

Shoe's prosperous merchants, was sponded promptly to the call and v. Somers, Bellefonte. in town on Wednesday. He says it should be liberally supported by that diphtheria is by no means as the property holders of the town. bad out there as is commonly re-

returned to Bellefonte on Thursday day afternoon, He was born in Geis- to Turkey. Mr. McDowell, an enginevening after an absence of almost elberg, Germany, in 1811, and came eer, was scheduled to be employed one month. Mrs. Kephart was in to the United States in 1835. He is on a construction job in the Near Pittsburgh visiting friends while survived by 8 children, 40 grand-Miles took a trip through the south children, and 28 great-grandchild-

Written cards when well executsociety. G. L. Williams, of Bellefonte, has become proficient in this line of penmanship and the skill and taste displayed by him always deserves the highest praise. Advt.

On Tuesday morning the body of Miss Sadie Jamison was brought home from Philadelphia and taken to Georges Valley for interment. She had gone to the city to be treated in one of the hospitals for a cancerous growth in the stomach near Spring Mills.

On Monday evening a meeting was held by band men of the town old band which disbanded about help elect a Democratic president in 1892. a good band as the instruments, On Monday morning at about prove a success.

about \$17,000 was burned to the ing was \$1,500. ground. The cause of the fire was Mr. Will Derstine, who has been Twp., tract in Marion Twp., \$1.750.

Oak Hall; S. F. Diehl, Marion they remain in winter quarters. township, and Jennie S. Randall, Mt. Eagle; J. S. Knisely and Carry Willowbank street, this place, Wian, both of Bellefonte; George Hartzboom, Gearhartville, and Annie Pilkington, Osceola; John Reitenbach, Mifflinburg, and Susan Holderman, Linden Hall; Charles Slack, Potters Mills, and Margaret L. Boal, Centre Hall.

ter for the company, which is composed of local capitalists and business men, was granted, and from the names that compose the board missioners took action in regard to of directors we are confident that the nuisance which was declared to P. Jackson, of State College.

Mr. William Hoy, of Oak Hall, is | The "Undine Hose Company No. Homan and Esther L. Raymond, now located at Bellefonte and is en- 2" is being reorganized and appli- both of Oak Hall; Clayton S. Martz, gaged in Gerberich & Hale's flour- cation will be made at the next ses-Mr. Robert Gilliland, one of Snow of fire that company always re- win, Middletown, Ohio, and Edith

Adam Mayer, Sr., aged 80 years, and one of Philipsburg's most re-Col. J. Miles Kephart and wife spected citizens, died on last Thurs-

Mr. David Whiteman, of Hublersed, are the choice of all first class burg, was a caller on Tuesday. Mr. Whiteman is a blacksmith makes a study of his trade and has been quite successful in shoeing horses with bad feet. He had hauled several animals that were considered worthless on account of bad hoofs, and in less than six months perfectly cured them.

Ferguson township, Centre county, has a veteran farmer, who, at the age of 93, cuts all the wood used and died there last Saturday. She in the house, buried this fall's crop was a daughter of T. B. Jamison of of apples, and has up to this year always accompanied a party on a deer hunting expedition. He has never missed an election since he came of age, and hopes to live to

forms, musicians, and even con- o'clock the alarm of fire was soundsiderable money is here for that ed. The blaze was located at Colepurpose. Let some energetic party ville, a village near the Collins furnace. The double frame house oc-cupied by Mr. George R. Rider was Miller Waltz, of Harris Twp., tract take hold of the matter and it will nace. The double frame house oc-Last Wednesday night as we were afire but by hard work the flames in Harris Twp., \$1. getting out our paper the news were kept from spreading to adreached Bellefente of the fire at joining buildings, Mr. Rider saved Charles, Philipsburg, tract in Rush State College. The large barn which nearly all of the household furniwas recently completed at a cost of ture. The insurance on the build-

unknown. The building was well in the employ of Forepaugh's facovered by insurance, although the mous show the past two seasons as Hall, to Lynn W. Mothersbaugh, et es, gowns, shirts, sacks and caps loss will be considerable. It was an advance advertising agent, is probably the largest and most com- home for a short visit. Since he has Twp., \$1. plete building of its kind in the been connected with this show he state. Marriage licenses were issued to territory in the Union, He will rethe following couples: Samuel Ging- main at home but a short time, as erich and Lizzie A. Houtz, both of he has a position with them while

The new Evangelical church on nearly completed and preparations are being made for the dedicatory exercises which will take place on present to deliver the sermon at 340. the morning exercises. Rev. S. W. At last it appears that Bellefonte Seibert, of Newport, and others will Corman, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract is to have electric cars traveling on be present to assist in the services. in Bellefonte, \$3.650. its streets. Last Thursday the char- The new church is a handsome

structure. On Wednesday the county comthey mean business. This is no exist at the rear of the court house. doubt welcome news to the citizens They have decided to tear down the American Legion. of the town as it is an indication old stone building used as a water of enterprise and shows the dispos- closet. An addition will be erected to ition to adopt all modern improve- take its place. This addition will be ments. Bellefonte is particularly two stories high and about fifteen famous in this respect as we have feet square. It will be built next to a complete telephone system, large the court house office, between the electric light plant, steam heating rear hall door and the window of system throughout the town, and the Treasurer's office. The interior lastly will be the electric street will be provided with modern apcars. The president of the new as- pliances, with water, and steam sociation is Louis E. Reber, of State heat. We are informed that Mr. College, and directors are: L. A. John Noll was awarded the contract Schaeffer, James H. Potter, Wilbur for the erection of the addition, and Reeder, all of Bellefonte, and J. work will be started on it as soon as possible.

Dr. Leroy Locke, graduate of the

The following guests were regis-

Sheriff Harry Dukeman, noticing

which had been stored in one of

### Twenty Years Ago

War veteran and for a number of been commissioned a forest fire war- at several different places. They of several battlefields in Petersburg, pital lass Priday, in a years president and superintendent den for that district, and during the think it might have been caused by Va., returning last Monday even- dition with gall stones. of the Millheim knitting mills, ob- fire season was to be carried on the the hunters throwing cigarette butts ing. served his 75th birthday anniver- state's monthly payroll. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Reynolds.

W. Cordes Snyder, Jr., a senior Jr., accompanied by Hugh Quigley at the Harrisburg Academy and and Charles Scott, attended the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cordes Sny- Princeton-Harvard football game at der, of Snow Shoe, had received a Princeton, N. J. Mr. Reynolds was a Congressional appointment to the graduate of Princeton. United States Naval Academy.

Charles F. Cook purchased the The restaurant owned and oper-ated by Mrs. Charles Meorschbach- on High street owned by Wallace er was sold to Edward S. Bingaman Markle, and had moved into the premises. Mr. Markle had purchased of Sunbury, who had taken charge of the business. The sale did not in- the Baney property adjoining the volve the adjoining pool room and Cook place and expected to remodel cigar store operated by Cyril Moer- it completely before moving into the home.

Work on the new Bellefonte Trust the Lewistown Hospital, was arous-Company building was rapidly neared about 4 a. m. by an unidentified ing completion. Painters had finishman who wanted treatment, Going ed the outside and were ready to into his office, Dr. Black was shot begin interior work. Tile floor had by the man, the bullet passing enbeen placed and much of the intirely through his abdomen. The terior equipment and furnishings assailant escared without being had arrived. The bank expected to recognized. Dr. Black was said to occupy its new quarters about De-

have a chance to recover. cember 24. Thomas D. Gray, of State College, was instantly killed and three University of Pennsylvania, Philastudents were injured when a large delphia, and who also served in the touring car in which they were rid-University post graduate hospital the Kishacoquillas creek one mile and the Episcopal hospital of that served consisting of fruit salad. north of Lewistown. The accident city, had taken over the Peters cake, potato chips, happened while the students were property at Unionville, where he candy, sandwiches and coffee, returning to State College from at- was to practice medicine, Dr. Locke birthday cake was presented by Mrs. tending the Penn State-Navy foot- was a son of Dr. M. J. Locke, of Neta Bierly to the guest of honor. Bellefonte. ball game in Philadelphia.

While motoring from Tyrone to their home at Philipsburg, Rev. and tered at the Bellevue-Stratford Mrs. Franklin T. Eastment and Hotel, Philadelphia, while attending daughter, Frances, met with a mis- the Penn State-Navy football game hap although all escaped serious Mrs. W. F. Reynolds, Bellefonte; injury. As they neared the top of Misses Eva M. Hoyt and Rachel a grade the steering rods of their Turner, Dr. R. L. Kidder, Messrs. Ford coupe either broke or became I. Haynes, M. Palin, D. C. Duncan, sammed and the car swerved from S. M. Shallcross, H. A. Affutt, A. C. the road and turned over on its Graham and R. S. Burns, all of imprisoning the occupants. State College. Passing motorists extricated the trapped passengers and took them an odor of liquor in the cell block of the jail, investigated and found

In an audit of the Ammerman that prisoners had managed to pilheld before Attorney John fer a number of quarts of whiskey Love, the old Ventena patent medicine or tonic again was brought to the cells for safekeeping. The men the fore. The estate was under the used an iron hook, attached to a administration of the Bellefonte bed rail to draw the case of whiskey Trust Company and at the time it up to the cell door. After removing was sold no action was taken to the whiskey from the bottles the dispose of the Ventena, because it prisoners filled them up with black last Thursday evening, the 70-foot Woomer were shocked to hear of was not known whether the mediofficer who examined it declared the jail pending the arrival of Fedthat it could be sold legally.

Collins Shoemaker of Wilkinsburg, spent the weekend in Bellefonte with his mother, who was a guest at the Dr. Brockerhoff home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith were rejoicing over the arrival of a sor born at the Bellefonte Hospital,

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Tusseyville, and Bertha M. Callasion of court for a charter. In case han, Linden Hall; Homer E. Bald-

After a visit in Bellefonte with Mrs. McDowell's father, Charles Dowell went to New York where they embarked for their second trip

## REAL ESTATE **TRANSFERS**

Centre County Commissioners to Samuel C. Yearick of Spring Mills, tract in Gregg Twp., \$30.

Harry A. Day, et ux, to Howard et ux. Loganton, R. D. tract in Miles Twp., \$1. Centre County Treasurer to Wil-

in College Twp., \$640. E. S. Bennett, et ux. to E. in Boggs Twp., \$1.

tract in Philipsburg, \$600. Mabel V. Tressler, et bar, to Mary Martha Evey, of College Twp., tract

in College Twp., \$5.

Sarah Jane Rabould, to Elsie R. Adeline Breon, et al, administrator, to Harry W. Lutz, of Walker

W. Beery, of State College, tract in

State College, \$1. Gussle M. Douglass, et ux, to Horace R. Thayer, of State College,

tract in State College, \$1.50. William A. Thomas, et ux, Harry M. Wolfe of Milesburg, tract in Boggs Twp., \$1.

Minnie B. Irvin, et al. to J. Har- on the knitting. Sunday, the 22nd of this month, ry McCracken, et al, of State Col-Bishop Haman, of Reading, will be lege, tract in Perguson Twp., \$1,-

James C. Furst, et ux, to Otto F.

### BENNER TWP.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall at-

Orvis Harris is now husking corn along through Buffalo Run for this farmers. Hunters are still numerous

first couple of days. They say small game is now getting scarce. George McKinley and wife spent several days this week at the home of Ira Benner, Mrs. McKinley helped Mrs. Benner with some fall work, while George built a flue for

some hunting. Sherman brought.

Mr. Benner on the house and did

had 5 bushel of red kidney, white

marrowfat and limas Mrs. Fred Marshall spent Monday at Boalsburg visiting with and son of Williamsport, visited timore, Md., motored here over the

friends Paul Blair has finished husking

his corn crop Edward Houtz, who lives along the is moving on the farm where Paul Blair will vacate in the spring, He is well known by some of the nafriends for years, Mrs. Houtz was o'clock Monday morning. formerly Pearl Martz.

### Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Stover of Rebersburg, Wednesday evening. November 5, in honor of the 14th anniversary of their daughter, Gloria Elaine. Refreshments were Those present were: Lois Bierly, Lucas. Sara Jane Reish, Eddie Hoover, Lois Arbogast, Hilda Shultz, Betty Stoly. Doris Mallory, Gordon Hoster-Billy Bierly, Darryle Bierly, garet Grubb, Betty Confer, Peggy Mrs. Milford Lucas and children Brungart, Donald Bierly, Murphy and Mrs. Susan Lucas of Howard, Neta Bierly, Cloyd Wolf, Mr. and McCartney home. Mrs. Art Shay, Dorothy Shay, Louis Kadell, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roush, of Aaronsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Stover and daughter Gloria Elaine. Many usehomes wishing Miss Gloria many Bryan. more happy returns of the day.

Rig Smoke Stack Down

During the severe electric storm remained in an upright position,

## Over the County News

Capt. Joseph Schmucker, head of the detective bureau of the Wil- will undergo two months of basic F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mc- Club, which will be held November showed there were 14 cases of measbuilding at 8 p. m.

> instruction with the Marine Corps. geese flying southward over the county. county were only indicative of Four Centre county selectees, in-pleasant weather, Saturday, the ducted at New Cumberland from

tober 29 has been assigned to his Garety, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; of Woodward, R. D., sent into Se- D. 3. lective Serivee from Local Board No. 1. State College, has been transferred from the Reception Center at New Cumberland to the Field Arliam F. Holmes, State College, tract tillery Replacement Training Center at Pt. Bragg, N. C.

> tient, and Miss Dorothy Singer of Howard, R. D. 2, a medical patient. Last Thursday night Frank Wallace of Howard, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at that hospital, William Rupert of Blanchard, underwent an operation at the hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. L. V. Meyer, Mrs. Edgar Jodon and Mrs. John Homan, of Millheim, made a trip to State College on Tuesday to the Red Cross headquarters. They returned with ma-First National Bank of Centre terials which will be cut into dressux. Spring Mills, tract in Potter for layettes, as well as yarn for sweaters. The sewing will be simple Joseph B. Shaw, et ux, to Dora and volunteer workers are requested to call at the home of Mrs. L. V. Meyer for some of these garments at any time after this week, The Woman's Club. Parents and other as a hunter. sewing may be done by the indiv- interested persons have contributed completed by December 20. Anyone Kenneth Mayes has drawn up plans away. It is excellent corn, consistwilling to knit sweaters can secure which have been approved by the yarn and instructions from Mrs. township school board, Mrs. Walter

Donald S. Wert, 25, son of D. Sparr Wert, of Aaronaburg, enlisted at the Harrisburg Recruiting station last Thursday in the U. S. Penns Valley High School, Mfflheim, enlisted for three years in the Army tended memorial services in Belle- where he played on the basketball air corps Tuesday. He will receive from fonte on Sunday, preached to the and soccer teams. He was graduat- his preliminary training at Jeffer- town. everything has been shot off the will be appointed a second lieuten- Centre county, and Pvt. Crebs with ant in the air corps reserve and re- Local Board No. 1, Snyder county. ceive his "wings" and the rating of Both enlisted at the recruiting sta-

Thomas Huey, youngest son of John Richard Rose, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huey, of Reb- and Mrs. Peter Rose, of Pleasant ersburg, suffered a fractured arm Gap, has been accepted for enlistrecently when a mule he was riding ment in the U.S. Marine Corps at became frightened and threw him the Altoona Recruiting Station, it was announced. He left immediate-

liamsport Police Department, will The report of the county health speak on "Marihuana," at an open officer, W. W. Bickett of Bellefonte, meeting of the Millheim Woman's for the week ending last Saturday 18 in the Millheim grade school les in the county. Eight of the cases are in Bellefonte and the remain-Until last Saturday morning, the is one case of whooping cough and

opening day of small game season, Local Board No. 1, State College, on marked a new high in rain, and it October 29, have been transferred was followed by blustery winds that for basic training to the Medical held a threat of more severe weath- Replacement Training Center at Camp Lee, Va. They are: Charles One more selectee from the Cen- J. Baughman. Bellefonte; Irvin A. tre county contingent inducted Oc- Dean, Pleasant Gap; Calvin W. basic training post. John C. Braucht Edward A. Gummo, Beliefonte, R.

The burning of a stack of about twenty tons of hay on the Paul Stover farm, in lower Penn's Valley, and the attack upon the Paul Bartges home in Aaronsburg, both of which occurred last week, are Mrs. Floyd Woomer, of Howard, not the type of activity of which nett, et ux, Bellefonte, R. D. 3, tract was admitted to the Lock Haven a community can be proud, says the nospital last Saturday as a medical Millheim Journal. In calmer, saner Graham Mayes, et ux, to Phyllis patient, Admitted to the same hos-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg, pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a non-margaret Ridgeway of Philipsburg. pital Wednesday were Mrs. Norman realize that violence is a poor sub-Wallace of Howard, a surgical pa- stitute for mature reasoning, the Journal says.

> When Local Draft Board No. 2 Bellefonte, sends its second largest contingent of examinees to the Wil-Hamsport hospital on December 8. Board No. 1, State College, will not represented. The Bellefonte Board's regulation for 36 men, was received while the State College office got official notice that no registrants need to be prepared for the final Army physicals. An induction date for Board No. 2 registrants at Julian is serving a roast chicken who pass on December 8 has not been set yet, Selective Service officials said.

Erection of a playground at the College Township school in Lemont spent a few days with his mother being sponsored by the Lemont Jodon and there is no time limit Weaver, president of the Woman's Club, has appointed a committee which is soliciting odd pieces of furniture, glass, china, pottery, books, brass, linens, and other articles to be sold at an auction for funds.

Army Air Corps as an aviation Warren Bruce Taylor, 21, son of cadet. He will begin his training at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor, of Centhe Aviation Cadet Replacement tre Hall, R. D., who was inducted Warren Bruce Taylor, 21, son of Center, Maxwell Pield, Ala, Cadet in the U. S. Army at the New Cum-Wert is a graduate of the East berland Induction station last week ed in 1938 from Susquehanna Uni- son Parracks, St. Louis, Mo. Myles versity, Selingrove, where he play- Winfield Crebs, 21, of Selingrove, on the varsity basketball team. R. D. 2. formerly of Rebersburg also He coached at East Penns last year, enlisted in the Air Corps and was Upon successful completion of the sent to Bixoli, Miss. Pvt. Taylor was course of instruction. Cadet Wert registered with Local Board No. 1. tion at the New Cumberland post.

Mrs. John Milton and Miss Faye day and visited with her aunt, Mrs. ed Friday from a trip to Califor-Charley Lutz and family moved Walker motored last weekend to Fred Witherite, and returned home nia. They visited Mrs. Breon's son, to Waddle on the place his son. Virginia, visiting with Mrs. Milton's Sunday husband, Sgt. John Milton of Camp We learn that Vincent Lucas was

were put out before they got beheld at the home of Lloyd Walker
yound control.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Benner finished 17th highland The home on her

Thursday to the home of Lloyd Walker
Furl motored to Philipsburg last Mr. and Mrs. Ira Benner finished 17th birthday. The evening was shelling their beans this week. They spent in playing games, Refresh bath School convention, which was The American Weekly, the big mag- an eight-hour day has been estabments were served by Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poorman with home folks Sunday.

Pvt. Ralph Howell of Battery E. 7th C. A. C., Fort Tilden, N. Y., came home Saturday evening to Jacksonville road below Bellefonte, spend Sunday with home folks. U. B. church was a fine success. Ralph was glad to get home. He Last Sunday night Rev. Dershen of looks good in the army outfit and lower Runville was the special has gained in weight. He left Sun- speaker, and the young folks sang tives here. The Ira Benner family day evening to make the train at and gave recitations and readings. and the Houtz family have been Lewistown to be back to camp at 6 Preaching service next Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Furl and daughter Sarah, and James Smith, a brother of Mrs. Furl, of Williams- pointed last Sunday, for Christmas port, motored here Sunday and vis- program. ited with his parents, Mr. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bostain and was met by James Uzzle of Snow daughter Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Shoe to visit with him at that place. Ernest Milton and Maxine, ing, N. Y., motored here last Fri- Smith at Warriors Mark, Sunday.

The mountains have been on fire Lee, Va. They also took in the sights taken to the Centre County Hos- Do You Know How to Manage Your vince, China, a number of Chinese or helpfulness to our neighbor. It at several different places. They of several battlefields in Petersburg, pital lass Priday, in a serious con-

reported a very interesting service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers of Balweekend and visited with home folks and enjoyed a few hours hunt on Saturday.

The Harvest Home service at the 10:30 a. m.

Christmas committee was ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger of Corn- and Betty visited with Mrs. S. C.

### KENNEDY

Phil McCartney of Monument, moved to the house vacated by Guy

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shawley spent Woomer. We extend our deepest ver, Adeline Grenoble, Hazel Bier- Sunday with friends in our village, sympathy to the bereaved family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dreese and man, Marvin Bair. Frieda Long, Mrs. Roy Leathers were callers in of Mrs. Verna Butler Friday eve-Mar- our village Saturday p. m.

Winters, Mrs. W. P. Stover, Mrs. spent Sunday afternoon at the Phil Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCartney and son spent Sunday at Pleasant Gap, at the Samuel Mulberger

ful gifts were received, and at a Paul Miller of Monument, moved chel spent Sunday in Clearfield. late hour all returned to their to the house vacated by Mrs. Lillian

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas and sons of Yarnell, spent the weekend at the J. F. McCartney home. The many friends of Mrs. Floyd

coffee which they had saved from smoke stack on the Sheffer milk re- her passing away on Thursday. The was not known whether the medicine came under the provisions of their meals. The whiskey, confisting the Volstead Act. Later a revenue of the meals, had been placed in officer who examined it declared the jail pending the arrival of Fed-through the roof of the office and not many good reports of big kill-Chaney, whose address is 420 Goether.

### ROMOLA There were 76 present at Sunday

chool Sunday morning. Our community was saddened las week by the death of Mrs. Floyd The Loval class met at the home

Those who attended the Sunday school convention at Philipsburg last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs Floyd Rebinson, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lucas, Mrs. Verna Butler, Mrs. Warren Heverly, Mrs. Oscar Leitch and Mrs. O. C. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leitch and two children and Mrs. Joseph Hei-

### CELANESE BASKETBALL CLUB WANTS GAMES

The Celanese Local 1874 Basket Ball Club wishes to schedule games with good clubs from the Centre County area. The club's record last season was 20 wins and seven de-

The manager of the team is L. H. Phone 244 Street, Cumberland, Md.

### JULIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Renald Barr, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. I. J. McNeal, of New Market, Va., are spending several days with Mr. Barr's mother, Mrs. Lydia Barr of Julian, Other visitors at Mrs. Barr's home Sunday were Lester Barr of Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr and daughter of Bellefonte, and Mr. and Mrs

Gilbert Holt of Bush Hollow The Stork flew over our little town Friday night and dropped a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rowin, Mother and baby are getting along good.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Straw of Pittsburgh, called on his sister, Marcella Beals, Sunday, and also called at ing six in Spring township. There the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Holt, Other callers at the Isaac large and numerous flocks of wild one case of chicken pox in the Holt's were his niece and husband and Mr. Callahan, of Tiffin, Ohio, theless I live; yet not I, but Christ and Gilbert Holt of Bush Hollow. liveth in me." (Gal. 2: 20). Again, Leroy Linn was a lucky hunter

Saturday, bagging a turkey. David Adams, of Beech Creek. called on his daughter, Sue Adams, Saturday.

Miss Esther Chandler spent Friday in Bellefonte with her brothers, Walter and Boyd Chandler, Clarence Flack, Jr., moved into

the Charles Donley house vacated Flack, the R. M. Alexander prop-

Mrs. William Richard, who is emday night at her home here.

Mrs. Manda Mason of Unionville, spent Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. Lydia Barr's son, of Roanoke, Va., visited her over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Alexander directly tended. and son "Jacky," of Tyrone, visited with relatives here on Sunday. Merrill and three other members

Don't forget folks that the church dinner on Saturday evening, Nov. 15. Prices 50c and 30c, Your patron-

age will be appreciated. Mrs. Elwood Sones of Mt. Jewett, at this place and tried out his skill

Mr. K. M. Alexander is having his iduals at their homes but must be labor and pipes for equipment, Mrs. large field of corn husked and put ing of several varieties of hybrid Mrs. Brannan and Mrs. Jodon of

Bellefonte, took lunch with Mrs. Harold Alexander on Wednesday. Mary Richards, who was attending Bible School at Allentown, has returned home for an indefinite

osition in the drafting room of the Sutton Engineering Co.

family moved to Birmingham. pital. Her many friends in this vi- Rocedale Cemetery, East Orange, N. cinity wish her a speedy recovery. J. and at the nearby church where

and son-in-law, Mr. Fulger, return-

Husband? A novel questionnaire which gives every woman a chance, through sixty shareholders are all Christ-dition. Our charity, of course self-appraisal, to find out if she is lans, and each share is worth \$100. must go first to those in greatest handling her husband the right way. Don't miss this unusual feature in the November 23rd issue of the Christian church. Meanwhile ing peoples of the conquered paheld in the Methodist church. They agine distributed with the Raltimore Sunday American. On sale at all and workmen are given more gener- whose sad plight you are hearing

> Pheasant Enters Shop A pheasant which flew through ture texts upon some of the earththe window of the barber shop of enware they manufacture. Joseph Stapleton at Milton was captured by Paul Keiser, and placed in the pens at Marsh Park.

> a war, nor the Navy a fleet action, hemp and has been teaching In-

# **Sunday School Lesson**

LIVING IN CHRIST

International Sunday School Lesson for November 16, 1941.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Abide in me, and I in you."-John 15:4.

(Lesson Text: John 15:1-16)

The lesson for this week closely follows that of last week on "Repentance and Faith." True repentance is accompanied by faith in Jesus. This faith results in union with Christ, Paul expressed it thus "I am crucified with Christ; neveron another voccasion. Christian declared, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new for him, either in his church or in creature." (2 Cor. 5: 17).

by Walt Chandler. John Wellers Christian Theology, describes such moved into the house vacated by a union as follows: "By spiritual glorifying of God. (3) Being called ployed at State College, spent Sun- it that is right and will do right, and is thereby saved. In Christ he crated to God. is hereby saved. In Christ he is a new creature, 'created in Christ Jesus unto good works' (Eph. 2:10); and toward this new creation the whole work of God, from the In-

do truly constitute a New Human-less likely to do, unworthy acts of the teaching staff of Tyrone High lowship and moral unity with him sures us that we will be more able School are making an inspection is to enter into that ideal human- to live victoriously and die trhuntrip on Wednesday of the Industrial ity which fulfills God's design .

risburg and several eastern Penn- carnal but spiritual, and its life is we suffer with him white here on Union with Christ de- we shall reign with him hereafter the fellowship of saviourhood."

ye are the branches." The Christian is a branch in the vine which Christ, The branch has no life within itself without the vine and its purpose is to adorn the vine and to bear fruit. If a branch fails to bear fruit, it is removed from the vine, and even the fruit-bearing branch must be pruned in order that it bear more and better

There is nothing more disappointing and more tragic than a fruitless Christian, The fruitless Christian defeats the very purpose of God's regenerating grace in his life, which channel of blessing to those with whom he comes in contact. It is tragic to contemplate the fact that only a small minority of these who accept Jesus Christ become active

To be a Christian, then, means The blessings that come to the o be joined to Christ, not simply fruit-bearing Christian who abides by the tie of faith and love, but in in Christ are suggested in verses the reality of spiritual oneness. 7-10. These are: (1) God's answer Every Christian should be able to to prayer. Jesus says, "If ye abide say with Paul, "Christ liveth in me," in me, and my words abide in you, W. N. Clark, in An Outline of ye shall ask what ye will and it union with him a man is delivered a disciple of Jesus. (4) The blessing from sinning and the spirit that will of continuing in the love of Christ, in, and made possessor of the spir- And (5) the fulness of joy in knowing that one's life is entirely conse-

Abiding in Christ should certainmean living in Christ-having fellowship with Christ finding joy in his service and walking in his stens, conscious of his guiding prescarnation to his own renewal, has ence. The Christian who is concious of the abiding presence of "The men who are thus 'in Christ' Christ in his life will certainly be To come into spiritual fel- Therefore, union with Christ asphantly, believing that we Arts Departments of Hershey, Har- The ties of this humanity are not have a chare in his immortality, If the holy, eternal life which is in this earth, he has promised that

livers a man from that selfish iso-lation in which the sins and bur-every day. "Is Christ living in me?" dens of his human brothers are If he is not, you have only to open nothing to him, and brings him into your heart to him, for he has dehe fellowship of saviourhood." clared "Lo. I stand at the door and Nowhere is this fact of spiritual knock: if any man hear my voice. mion set forth more clearly or more and open the door, I will come in beautifully than by Christ. He de- to him, and will sup with him, and clared, "I am the true vine, and he with me." (Rev. 3: 20).

# DEMIS IN THE MORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W.REID

The one hundred and fiftieth an- dian men and women to develop niversary of the birth of Lowell sisal fibre crafts. Most of these Mason. America's first public school trained people have been famine Hubert Alexander has secured a music teacher, and equally disting- victims and village outcastes-the uished as the composer of hundreds poorest of India's poor. The direcof hymn tunes still used throughout for of the enterprise has been Loy Mrs. Jane Martin returned home the world and by every Christian L. Long, of the American Board from a visit with her sen at Yeager- denomination, will be observed on Commissioners January 8, 1942. Special observance sions; today he has the assistance of Edward Dillon has improved his in public schools are being foster- the Province's Department of Inproperty by the addition of a new ed by the Music Educators National dustries. First the Sisal Fibre In-Conference and its affiliated organ izations in almost every state: and cleaning combing dyeing spinning John Wertz and son Lloyd and special programs and services in braiding and sewing this churches throughout the United grass of India. Now they are teach-We are very sorry to learn of the States are being planned under the ing people to make and sell rope serious illness of Mrs. James An- leadership of the Hymn Society of brushes, carpets, mats, dolls, sana former resident of this America. Observances will include dals, belts and many other useful place but now residing in Philips- a service and placing of a plaque articles-and relieving the poverty burg. She is in the Philipsburg hos- at the grave of Dr. Mason in the of hundreds of families,

> same evening in New York City. Christians have organized a "Gos- is a love that knows no boundary pel Brick Kiln" in that section. The line of creed or race or social con-The shares are non-profit-bearing, need, Among that number I would and the proceeds are all used for direct your attention to the starylished, there is no Sunday labor, and women and little children about ous treatment than are men in sim- very little, but who flar work anywhere else in Honan, away, becoming mere skeletons, for They are planning to impress scrip- lack of food."

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"The law of Christ is the law of Mrs. Nora Breon, daughter Mary he was organist for many years; love, of charity," says Bishop Chas and a nationwide dinner on the D. White, of the Catholic Diocese of Snokane, Washington, "It is simply impossible to be Christians in According to the Rev. G. K. King, fact unless we fulfill this law of a missionary of the United Church love. And the love that is meant is of Canada, serving in Honan Pro- a love that proves itself in deeds

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