Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

of this place went up to Unionville fonte, the accomplished daughter of Rev. Ard had dismissed the matter last Tuesday evening and were the Mr. Harrison Kline, left on Wedguests of our esteemed Commission- nesday afternoon for Vicksburg, er A. J. Griest. They had a royal where she will take a thorough

been a smoker all his life.

One of the latest remedies heard Rev. Frank Leidy of Pleasant Gap.

Spring Mills are laid up with la- and hear him. grippe. A few have the diphtheria

the following couples: Frank P carriage or bus, down to ordinary Wyles and Laura B. Wener, both of repair work. Walker and May Rhoads, both of the wall papering business Edwin T. Weaver and Ida M. Wea- cal circles of the town. ver, both of Wolfs Store; Joseph

of Hoover & Miller went out of bus- of Philadelphia, president; success as manager of the company, learned on that subject. and John Bayard, the bookkeeper, knows how to hustle around and drum up orders.

For some time there has been a been blind for several years . from Osceola to Sandy Ridge, strik- '92 as it is leap year ; gotten up, but the vast majority of of his cousin to be bitterly opposed to the road, daughter. Miss Winifred, left on and are waging a fight against the Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio needless expenditure of money. The ber of the old ones enjoyed the road, it is claimed, would benefit coasting down High street this week Dashem, et ux, of Centre Hall, R. D. only a few families living in Rush principally for the convenience shape of change . The cost of the new project is esti- past week . the petitioners, were in that com- Tuesday evening . .

A large sled load of young folks | Miss Annie Kline, of near Bellecourse in instrumental music

Edward Sefton, who lived to the Messrs. Ad. Fauble and Frank age of 101 years and 2 months, died Naginey left on last Saturday for a yesterday at Pittsburgh. With the trip to Philadelphia and New York exception of being slightly deaf he City. They carried a pile of boodle maintained all his facilities. He had with them and they intend to see the elephant before they return.

of for the grip is to eat plenty of will perach a sermon to the P. O. hickory nuts. The oil in the kernels S. of A. in the Coleville chapel Lester Peters, of Blanchard, tract in contain the medicinal properties, on Sunday morning, January 24. This is a cheap and simple remedy The same evening he will preach Many people in the vicinity of tation is extended to all to come twp. \$1,070.

and two deaths have resulted there- in the building formerly occupied by guson Twp., \$1. from. Mr. George Winkleblech and the Logan machine works near the William Luce each lost a daughter station, are building up a good Georgianna McClincy Broome, of Marriage licenses were issued to all kinds of work from a handsome Twp., \$1.

Philipsburg; Terrance Flanigan and Mr. R. R. Voris, who resides on tract in College Twp., \$1. Ellen Disken, both of Philipsburg; South Spring street, has decided to Costle Pricklemeyer and Mary M. leave Bellefonte soon and move to Dreher, both of Bellefonte; Harry Scranton. He expects to engage in Bellefonte; Samuel D. Lingle and with his brother. Mr. Vorts will be May J. Lingle, both of Poe Mills; missed and especially in the musi-

and Clara B. Hockenburg, fonte and Bald Eagle Railroad passboth of Philipsburg; George J. Wea- ed into new hands and hereafter will ver and Katle I. Stover, both of be known as the "Bellefonte Central Railroad." The officers of the On Thursday, January 21, the firm new company are: Robert Frazier iness, having sold their entire plant Riley, Philadelphia, vice president and operations to the Bellefonte Thomas A. Shoemaker, Bellefonte, Fuel & Supply Co. The retiring superintendent, G. Ross Parker, the firm was represented by Messrs. A. obliging conductor, also has been M. Hoover and J. C. Miller who en- retained. There is some talk that the gaged in the coal business about a road may be extended to State Colyear ago, having purchased the old lege, which would give it a large Snow Shoe coal yard at the rear of increase in freight and passenger the Bush House. The Fuel & Supply traffic and that the running of pas-Company will move their office to senger trains would be improved that place next April, when they Many look upon this recent trans will be better prepared than former- fer as an indication that the Colly to accommodate the public. Mr. lins Furnace will soon begin opera-

Mr. William Reed died on Tuesday noon at the residence of Mr. Isaac Thomas. Mr. Reed was aged and had movement on foot to make a new marriage licenses were granted in Bealim, of Aaronsburg, tract road from Bell Hollow, in Taylor Centre county during the past year. Haines Twp., \$450. to the old road leading The number should be increased for ing the latter about one-half mile Cunningham, proprietor of the Pal- Twp., \$50.

this side of Sandy Ridge. A petition ace cigar store, was called to Johnswith this object in view was recently town this week to attend the funeral citizens of Rush township are said Meek, accompanied by his wife and same, which they look upon as a The young folks and a large num-

. McCalmont & Co., has a lot of tract in Potter Twp., \$5,000. township, which would have to build new coins from the mint which they over five miles of it, while it would give out to their customers in the Sidney Williamson, of South Phil- Cassler . Mr. John Cald- ipsburg, tract in South Philipsburg, of Taylor township people and they well, one of Bellefonte's oldest citi- \$51. has been very ill durin mated at about \$10,000. D. F. Fort- ferty, an old resident of this place, South Ward, \$1. ney, attorney for the citizens of died suddenly on last Tuesday after-Rush township, opponents of the noon . . . A little child of Mr. Robroad, and John G. Love, attorney for ert Pearson, of this city, died on . Andy Cruse. munity last week taking depositions Jr., arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

Monday night three sled loads of

young people from the Bellefonte

We brush our beard off the type-

Officers elected by the First Na-

vice president.

retary and treasurer, Earl S. Orr

A. R. McNitt, C. Y. Wagner and N.

E. Robb.

Twenty Years Ago

Niagara Falls, N. Y., arrived in town of the current winter, thermometers for a visit with relatives . . . Mr. and registering from 14 degrees below Mrs. George Beezer of Bellefonte, zero in Bellefonte to 23 below in the tract in Port Matilda, \$370. went to Philadelphia to attend the Snow Shoe-Clarence sector. annual Pennsylvania Automobile Residents of the north ward com-

Harry Cox, driver of the Adams be colored, looking in their windows Hospital undergoing treatment for a trying doorknobs. Police were keepsevere injury of the right hip. Cox ing a close check on the area, on the wagon and when the vehicle Lime and Stone quarries at Briarly, 1, tract in Huston Twp., \$1. ran over a large pile of snow he was W. D. Marshall, of Fillmore, esthrown to the ground.

Following a fox trail between the rock became disloged and fell strikmountains of the Eagleville gap ing him on the arm, causing severe early one morning William Spangler bruises. came across the dead body of an Spring and High streets, Monday, aged man lying in the snow on the little George Calderwood, son of mountain road. They identified him as Billy Lynn, who resided in a small truck when the rear end skidded, farm house owned by Allie R. Moon The child was knocked down, but Blanchard. His home was well fortunately was not injured. stocked with food and firewood, and it is not known why he had attempted to leave through the heavy snow. Tracks indicated that after falling High School were taken to the home Rhoads spent Saturday with Mrs. in the snow he had struggled for of Deputy Warden Fred B. Healy, at Mary Kelley and daughters at Junsome time to get up before being overcome by sub-zero temperatures.

writer keys to add that it Ben D. Tate, of Bellefonte, emswell outing. The moon shone ployed as a wire man for the local brightly, as we recall it, and the Bell Telephone Company, attempted singing was inspiring. The food was to drive to Bellefonte from Centre good and all in all the outing was Hall one night when his Ford car became stalled in a drift on top of quite a pleasant one.) working in a blinding snowstorm for more than an hour in an effort to follows: president, Charles M. Mcfree the car, he decided to walk to Curdy; the nearest farmhouse, about a Reynolds; cashier, James K. Barnmile down the mountain. It required hart: directors. Mr. McCurdy. Mr. three hours of tedious plugging be- Reynolds, George W. Gamble, Henry fore he reached the house. There he A. Linn, Charles C. Shuey, Edward telephoned to Centre Hall for aid H. Richards, James C. Furst, Thomand three men on horses rode as B. Beaver. Officers elected by the up to get him. Mr. Tate spent the Bellefonte Trust Company were: remainder of the week in Centre president, J. L. Spangler; vice pres-Hall, and his car was rescued sev- ident, C. T. Gerberich; secretary and Lee Johnson, Mrs. Olive Rhoads and day nights in the Fire Hall. About Evangelical church close on Sunday eral days after the storm.

The Emerick bus operating between Bellefonte and Lock Haven was unable to get through Saturday snow drifts. afternoon because of Bellefonte and State College were blocked by huge drifts. Farmers light by Gibson McCloskey who came this section last week. pt them in the gar- across the stranger while hunting age and used bobsleds. (Remember had been seen by a number of other the days when the Emerick busses residents in that vicinity and the home in Bellefonte. were the only "road openers" in latest to come forward with a story existence? Motorists going to State about the man was Rev. Wilson P. College from Bellefonte would string Ard, pastor of the Lutheran church, at this place and drove to Juniata Bellefonte. vantage of the opening the huge ve- that while fishing near Romola in hicles made in drifts. Elmer Rockey May, 1921, he had seen an old man was one of Emerick's chief snow- who answered the description of the Monday. drift buckers in those days and if man reported by McCloskey. The he couldn't heave old No. 24 through man told the minister that the pre- the weekend at the Orvis Watson one of the rooms in the Fire Hall. the drifts at Dale's Summit and vious night he had killed 17 colored home elsewhere along the route, nothing men who had tried to rob his shanty.

lime? Several persons are dumping them in the creek, causing the fish to die. I'm going to shoot them if they keep on." The pastor kept working downstream to where seyeral friends were fishing and they did not take the incident seriously until hearing of McCloskey's encounter with the man.

down stream, talking at intervals.

Pointing to large stones in the creek,

the man said: "See those lumps of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Liberty Twp., \$200.

W. W. Wance, to Frank P. Weaat the Forge church. A cordial invi- ver, of Aaronsburg, tract in Haines

Alfred A. Lutz, et ux, to Willis C. Mr. J. W. Bartges carriage shops, Thompson, of Orviston, tract in Fer-Rosa McClincy Walker, et al, to

trade. The shops are prepared to do Bellefonte, R. D. 3, tract in Boggs Boyd D. Williams, et ux, to Har-

old I. Houtz, et ux, of College Twp., Coldren, et ux. of Centre Hall, tract n Centre Hall borough, \$2,175.

Rush Twp., \$600. Charles A. Rachau, to Paul Fet-

Gregg Twp., \$1.

J. M. Coldren, et ux, to John W. Delaney, et ux, of Centre Hall, tract in Centre Hall borough, \$2,375. Commissioners of Centre county

in Boggs Twp., \$1800.

to S. S. Scott, of Phillpsburg, tract in Philipsburg, \$5 Commissioners of Centre county,

in Philipsburg, \$5. Philipsburg, \$1,000.

Joseph Montgomery seems to be a tions. Nothing definite could be Lowden of State College, tract in mation from his parents. State College, \$1. Ellen M. Hess to Frank P. Phil-

ux, of Spring Mills, R. D. tract in Potter Twp., \$1000.

H. H. Leitzell, et ux. to Ray B. was stationed at Meridan, Miss. Mr. J. M. Ard, of Millheim, tract in Penn

Centre County Treasurer to J. K. Johnston, of Bellefonte, tract Senator P. Gray Boggs Twp., \$26.52.

J. K. Johnston to Ida Johnson, of Twp., \$1. H. W. Frantz, et ux, to Wilbur

Thomas Moore to Helen M. Dahl.

John Plozner to Ernest N. Plozner, West Ward, \$1. John T. Spangler to Volga C.

McClure Hendershot, employed in | Tuesday morning was the coldest tract in Ferguson Twp., \$50. Borough of Port Matilda, to Port

W. J. White, et ux, to Lewis P. Smith, of Bellefonte, tract in Spring ry Eby on New Year's morning. plained of seeing a man, supposed to Twp., \$240.

in Spring Twp., \$1.

caped serious injury when a large R. D., tract in Ferguson Twp., \$1. W. Albert Corl, et al. attorney, to and Wesley Gunsallus of Blanchard, While crossing the intersection of R. D., tract in Ferguson Twp., \$1. Rupp Ricker, et bar, of State Col-Mills Calderwood, was struck by

HOLTS HOLLOW (From Last Week)

lege, tract in State College, \$1.

Mrs Orvis Watson and Mrs. Olive Rockview penitentiary. (Ed. Note: lata.

Hilda Bennett of Ronvilla, speni

Callers at the J. T. Watson home gargel, Jr., Mrs. Eva Barr of Pleas ant Gap, Mrs. Walter Sweitzer of Bellefonte. Lee Confer of Centre tional Bank of Bellefonte were as Hall, and Orvis Watson and Mrs Roy Leathers.

> Mrs. John Possinger of Coleville, visited relatives at this place recent-

son and Donald Catherman of Howard, were callers in our vicinity last Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mrs.

treasurer, N. E. Robb; assistant sec- son caled on Mrs. Edith Burd and twenty-five attended the first meetsons on Friday. ing directors, J. L. Spangler, C. T. Ger-Mahlon Johnson of Centre Hall berich, Claude Cook, A. C. Mingle, visited home folks on Thursday. Mahlon Johnson of Centre Hall.

ton Kneff, Miles Stauffer and Frank were present at the first meeting. Johnson of Ohio, visited friends in They will have their meetings in Joanne and Jon Rhoads spent the

Pleasant Valley, called on relatives The minister recalled on Monday. Rev. Shuey of Bellefonte, was a

pleasant caller in our village on Cross home nursing school at Miles-Geraldine Kelly of Juniata, spent meet every Tuesday and Friday in

The aged man followed Rev. Ard friends on Sunday.

Over the County News

The Loganton Fire Company ex-! Word was received last week by

In the January 5th issue of Life magazine, in one of the war photos, is shown a young man with others of a crew manning an anti-aircraft n the Pacific-the young man in Clair G. Galbraith, et ux. to J. question being the son of Mr. and Naval Wolfe is without head covering of in the U. S. forces.

A frozen water pipe which burst caused considerable damage in the home of Clarence Johnson, near Houserville last Friday morning, and the stove in the Johnson kitchen was blown completely to pieces. The oven door was the only part of the stove which was whole. No one was in the kitchen at the time, and no Wilbur Dashem, et al. to J. M. injuries were caused by the explosion. All the damage was confined to the room. Two small fires which Sophia Scott, to George W. Gor- were started by the explosion were don, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in extinguished by Mrs. Johnson without summoning outside aid.

In a letter received on January 7 scheduled for the 9th. terolf, of Madisonburg, tract in by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wert, of Aaronsburg, they were informed that R. C. Dershen, et ux, to Stella M. their son, Donald, a former East a total of 82 deaths and conducted Davidson, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, tract Penns Valley High School teacher, 10 Inquests during 1941, according ride are usually required before a gated by Coroner Sheckler, 47 resultsolo flight, but "Don" came through ed from natural causes, 20 were the check ride. When he returned from were suicides, four were drownings, to S. S. Scott of Philipsburg, tract the field, his buddles gave him time Three deaths were caused by falls to remove his watch and shoes and three by burns, and the same num-Levi Adelman, et ux, to A. B. then he found himself in the lake ber by hunting accidents, one quarry Adelman of Philipsburg, tract in -thrown there by the buddies he accident, one strangulation and one had beaten to the solo ride. He now accidental electrocution. Pauline Simms Lowden, to J. J. solos daily, according to the infor-

> Pyt. Harold Hackman, son of Mrs. Pearl Hackman, of Madisonburg, has

Eugene Lee; assistant cashiers.

(From Last Week)

The Live Wire Sunday school class of the M. E. church was entertain- spent last week with friends in Alof New York, tract in Bellefonte, ed at the home of Mrs. Wade Evey toons. Mary Corman, Mrs. Ellen Evey and Walker, of Rebersburg, tract in Mrs. Verna Derr were the hostesses. About twenty-four attended.

L. Wilson, et ux, of Ferguson Twp., tained her Sunday school class at visiting friends in town. her home Thursday evening.

ing absent since December 31 due to his family here. the sudden death of her father, Har-

Lewis P. Smith, et ux, to Allen W. at New Year's time with her son fonte Hospital. Express wagon, was in the Bellefonte at night, and in several instances, Smith, et ux, of Spring Twp., tract Leslie, who has been bedfast at the Home for Invalids in Beaver county. George R. Mattern, et al. to Har- and with her grandson Dean Miller had been using a tall box as a seat While working in the American old C. Stine, of Port Matilda, R. D. and wife at Aliquippa. While her son's condition has not improved in W. Albert Corl. administrator, to any way, she was cheered to find M. Hess, et ux, of State College, him in his usual excellent frame of mind

Ralston Derr was able to return M. Hess, et ux, of State College to his school in Bellefonte Wednes-

ren, Homer and Peggy were also ren next week. Although defense out of school for a few days due to colds. Both Joan and Don Hile spoiled

their attendance records at school last week by being absent due to colds.

iontown, spent a few days recently with the Roy and Clyde Adams families. The mother, who had been vis-

The first aid class for women met on Thursday were Mrs. George Ma- in the Fire House Tuesday afternoon, under the supervision of Mrs. Kistler of State College. About eighteen were there.

Seventeen ladies attended the home nursing class which met for the first time in the M. E. church week. Monday, They will meet every Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and of Mrs. Roy Leasure of Bellefonte.

The men's first aid class, beginning Monday evening under the direction of John Mulfinger, will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

first aid class for boys between the Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Watson, Bur- ages of 12 and 16 years. Twenty-five any preparations for eternity. the library of Buck schoolhouse, at all.

Mrs. Jean Harris is teaching a weekend at the Walter Sweitzer class in home nursing in Bellefonte. the guests of their son, Guerney and Robert and Kelsey Confer of will be done every Thursday after-Public sewing for the Red Cross noon from 9:30 to 4 o'clock at the

Bertha Rimmey opened a burg Tuesday evening. They will less Dress are on the sick list Mrs. Millard Schreffler will enter- ing stations is seamstresses stitching

tinguished what might have been a relatives and friends that Mrs. damaging fire in the Loganton Na- Franklin Shuman, of Meadville, was tional Bank last Friday when a de- hospitolized for a fracture of a spinfective flue caused a blaze in the al vertebrae, suffered in a fall. Mrs. sidewall of the bank building. An Shuman is a daughter of Mr. and area of about six feet square was Mrs. M. O. Stover of Millheim, and

burned before the firemen brought in a telephonic conversation with her parents they were informed that her condition is not serious and she sick list. We wish her a speedy rewill soon be able to return to her covery Glenn Emanuel, pharmacist at

gun of Uncle Sam's defense system Rea & Derick's, State College, has home of Harvey Eminhizer. been accepted for training in the Reserve Officers' Training the weekend with his parents, Mr Mrs. Clayton Wolfe, who reside School. He has been succeeded by along Penns Creek, near Millheim, Harry Umlauf, a graduate of Phila-The one who is alleged to be young delphia College of Pharmacy, and former pharmacist at Jefferson Hosany kind, and certainly has the in- pital, Philadelphia. Mr. Emanuel is tense look of an observant warrior the third R. & D. employe to go into the armed services, others being Ned Plumb and Joe Remus. Members of the Centre County

Republican Club decided to sponsor a collection of old razor blades as one of the ways of helping in our National Defense plans at their monthly meeting last Monday evening. Any persons having old blades are requested to bring them to Republican headquarters where they family, also Bud Robinson of Sumwill be shipped to their proper des- mit Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tination to furnish steel for our war McCartney on Monday. machine. Another highlight of Monday's meeting was the decision to of Mt. Eagle, Mrs. Theodore Eminpostpone the annual election of of- hizer, Mrs. Clair Cowher and childficers until the February meeting ren spent Monday evening at the

Centre county Coroner Charles Sheckler of Milesburg, investigated family and Hanna Eminhizer of now stationed at Ladwick Aviation to a summary of his work compiled Military Academy, Avon Park, Fla., recently. In making the investigasoloed on January 4. He made three tions he traveled a total of 3210 successful landings, his first tryout miles. In 1940 he investigated a total foot while at work in the Altoona Eight hours of training and a check of 86 cases. Of the deaths investiwith 7:03 hours training, minus the result of automobile accidents, six

At a regular meeting of the Millheim Fire Company, No. 1, held on Friday evening, the following officers were elected for 1942; president, N been transferred to Fort Douglas, R. Bierly, Rebersburg; vice presi-Utah, Pvt. Hackman enlisted in the dent. Bright Bitner, Spring Mills Lottie M. Musser to William R. Army Air Corps more than a year secretary, Harry Rishel, Rebersburg; in ago and following his completion of treasurer, John Kreamer, Millheim; a radio course at Scott Field, Ill., fire chief, J. B. Malone; assistant fire chief, Ralph Colyer; chaplain, Directors and officers for 1942 of Clarence Schnure; plugmen, Glenn the Peoples National Bank in State Corman, Homer Gramley, Lloyd list. We hope for them a speedy re-College, elected last Tuesday night, Cable and Ralph Rossman, The lat- covery are: president, Marion B. Meyer; ter are all from Millheim. The regvice president. Harry J. Behrer; ular meeting of the Firemen's Club chairman of board of directors. J. was held the same evening and elec-L. Wilson; directors, Earl V. Dye, tion of officers held, with these re-Bellefonte, R. D. 3. tract in Boggs Frank P. Noll, Dr. M. W. Neidigh, sults: president, Earl Espenshade, Dr. J. P. Ritenour, Guy Z. Stover, Millheim; vice president, Glenn Cor-A. H. Yocum, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Mey- man, Millheim; secretary, Harry er, and Mr. Behrer. The cashler is Burd. Aaronsburg: treasurer, J. B. Swabb. Spring Mills; directors, Centre County Commissioners to M. Stevenson and Miss Ruth C. Bright Bitner and William Osman, of Spring Mills.

(From Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brungard a quilting bee.

Leonard VanGorder, who was last over the weekend.

Milford Gardner, stationed at Miss June Eby returned Tuesday Camp Lee for his selective service,

Mrs. Catherine Bathurst fell on the porch last week and broke her Mrs. John Noll spent a few days hip. She was removed to the Belle-

> Miss Mattie Potts was discharged Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Furl from the Lock Haven Hospital last Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fye and childweek and went to Clearfield to stay ren, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furl

> Clearfield, spent the weekend with Cartwright and children of Moshan-Mrs. Bottorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bechdel. The dime cards for the President's

Diamond Jubilee birthday party will Musser F. Rupp, et ux, to Ruth sult of a heavy cold. His two child- be in the hands of the school childwork claims much of our attention, we are not to forget the humane work of fighting the dread disease of infantile paralysis.

John Fravel returned home Saturday after spending a couple of and Mrs. E. H. Runkle and daughweeks with his son, Irvin at Potts-

ceived two letters and a Christmas of Mrs. Frank Dreese. few days at the Arthur Burd iting here over Christmas, returned card today from their son, Malcolm, who is stationed at Honolulu. McCartney home on Sunday He reports that all is well with him.

WOODWARD

On Saturday morning the mer- Runkle. cury read exactly zero at 6,30 a. m. This was the coldest morning last Mrs. H. Aikey and Mrs. Mollie Lea-

day and Friday under the direction ness trip to Camp Hill last week for their age. Nevin Bowersax has found em-

ployment at the Piper Aircraft factory at Lock Haven since last week. The revival services in the local Mrs. Susan Lucas at Howard. evening. There was some success but we're so surprised that not more of our young men who are liable to

At this writing D. J. Benner, who is quite sick has not improved any Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Musser were

family, near Mifflinburg, for a few days last week. in this vicinity. A number of folks in our locality

Those on the sick list are Miss cally all the evangelical denominaput in their share of ice last week for the summer season. Mrs. Ed Sheesley and Mrs. Charonte on Friday, Sorry to see her go,

Johnny Tressler got a new car on A familiar sight at Naval Train- Saturday Ken Lucas was out calling on tain her bridge club at her home platoon stripes on sailors' uniforms Glenn Lyons, were in Bellefonte one Japan, 82; in Korea, 29; in Japanwith the boys proudly watching,

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Harvey Eminhizer and Mrs. Theodore Eminhizer were Lock Haven shoppers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sayers and family and Miss Hannah Eminhizer of Yarnell, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lee Richner. Also other visitors at the Richner home were Mrs. Harry Lucas and two sons and Miss Rosie McCloskey of Yarnell

BOGGS TWP.

Mrs. Ralph McCartney is on the Walter Weaver of Romola, was a

Wednesday evening visitor at the Jack Gilbert of Bellefonte, spent

and Mrs. Ira Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs .Theodore Eminhizer and Mrs. LuVera Rudy were Saturday afternoon shoppers at Lock

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hockenberry of Axemann, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Theodore Eminhizer. Mrs. Rose Rudy of State College, ccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Rudy home on Thursday evening,

Ralph McCartney home. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Savers and

Fount McCartney and Lee Runkle

Yarnell, were Wednesday evening callers at the McCartney home We are sorry to hear Bob Confer son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Confer, P. R. R. yard. Get well soon, Bob. word from her brother, Pvt. Cordis Robinson at Fort George G. Meade, Md., who was promoted from the Medical Battalion to the Cantonment Hospital for surgical training

We wish you lots of luck, big boy. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Confer, son Sammy, called on Mrs. Ralph Mc-Cartney Thursday p. m.

Those who called at the McCartney home Sunday were: Lyle Mayes, Toner Packer, Mrs. Nancy Packer Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas and two also Miss Rosie McCloskey Ralph McCartney and Toner Packer visited Marshall Packer at the Centre County Hospital. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Ralph McCartney and daughter Jane are on the sick

RUNVILLE

The revival services will start next Sunday evening, January 25. Rev. Miller is arranging to have a new preacher each evening the first week Everybody welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan Lucas motored to Pine Hall and visited Miss Lulu Zerby, last Wednesday,

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Miller, Mrs. allie Furi, motored to Yarnell last Wednesday and spent the day with

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers, of Baltimore Md., visited with home folks

in our vicinity under the employ of Mr. Nevin Watson was married of E. E. Schmick and now stationed about two weeks ago to Miss Julia at Camp Branding, Florida, is Geovanelli of New York. They were Grace Wilson, et bar, to George Miss Genevieve Kerstetter enter- spending part of his 10-day furlough married at Williamsport, Maryland. On last Sunday a wedding dinner was served for them at the home of his mother Mrs. Alta Reese, at Matilda Community Association, to her position at Melroys, after be- was able to spend New Year's with Gum Stump. Nevin has purchased the Flem Shope property and expects to go to housekeeping in the

near future. Polks who visited at the home of James S. Fryer at Fetzertown last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. all of Runville, and Mrs. Anna Cart-Mr. and Mrs. August Bottorf of wright and Mr. and Mrs. George non. Mrs. Fye has been ill for some time and is still in bed not improving very fast

Mrs. Emma Witherite and Mrs. Sallie Furl attended the Pomona Grange meeting at Pleasant Gap last Saturday and report it a very interesting meeting

KENNEDY

tional life."

of Chicago.

from the states of Tennessee. Ken-

tucky, Virginia, Georgia, North Car-

olina, South Carolina Mississippi

to attend a "Missionary Council"

Auditorium of Nashville from Jan-

uary 27 to 30 to consider the home

and foreign missionary outlook of

Christian church. In addition to a

dozen bishops and other leaders of

the Methodist church these persons

will be on the program: Dr. E. Stan-

ley Jones, noted author and evange-

list of India; Dr. George A. Buttrick.

president of the Federal Council of

Churches of Christ; Dr. A. L. Warn-

shuis, secretary of the International

Chinese president of Soochow Uni-

versity, China; Dr. Ralph E. Diffen-

dorfer, missionary leader; and Dr

There are 1,700 American Protest-

fact that several hundred have been

months, according to the Rev. J. J.

Missions Conference of North Am-

United States and Canada, In addi-

tion to these 1700 there are several

hundred Protestant missionaries

sent out from Europe and from the

British Isles. American missionary

occupied China, 862; in Indo-China,

secretary of the Foreign

Missionary Council; Dr. Y. C. Yang,

Alabama, and Florida are expected

Mr. Phil McCartney and mother, ter, Louise spent Saturday afternoon at the birthday party held at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Packer re- the Roy B. Leathers home in honor

> Mr. Bob Davis called at the Callers at the J. F. McCartney home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and two children, Mr. Harry Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Mrs. J F McCartney called on thers, two dear old ladies who are in Harwood Kreamer made a busi- fair health and most remarkable for

> Guy Lucas and Fred Peters of Fairview, were in our village on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCartney and amily spent Thursday p. m. with

Mrs. Guy Lucas and children cal- Roy L. Smith, lecturer and author led at the Milford Lucas home re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swarm and family of Monument, called at the

Phil McCartney home on Sunday. **BUFFALO RUN**

We are sorry to note that Ralph W. Moyer fell over dead last Thursday. He will be missed by everybody

Bessie Green, Johnny Tressler and Mrs. Ralph Moyer moved to Belle-

Walter Yeager and sister, day last week.

Sunday School Lesson

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

for January 25, 1942. Golden Text: "For we have one that hath been in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."-Hebrews 4: 15.

(Lesson Text: Matt. 4: 1-11: Mark 1: 12; Luke 4: 1-13).

Following his baptism. Jesus went nto the wilderness for meditation and spiritual strengthening. Other great religious leaders have done the Realizing now his destined to determine the means by which ne would seek the accomplishment of his mission and at the same time build up that superhuman faith in the triumph of goodness and love which was to carry him through the terrific trials of his ministry,

prayer in the wilderness, Jesus prepared himself for the supreme sacrifice of life itself which he was to be called upon to make in testimony of his own faith and fidelity. While in the wilderness Jesus faced three great temptations and successfully epudiated each one.

It is immaterial to us what was the form and appearance of the tempter, but as he faced his great mission to uplift a world. Jesus met and conquered enticements and alurements which wrong and evil use to betray and mislead men. three temptations to which Jesus was subjected in the wilderness represented wealth without work, a soc-Mrs. Ralph McCartney received ial recognition without merit, and unlimited power and authority withmany a mortal man has fallen down these three great promises. The first temptation suggested

that he use the miraculous power ligious ceremonies for the sure, inentrusted to him for the purpose ner flame of genuine spiritual conof his ministry to obtain a purely personal and selfish end. Hungry, without regard to human limitations mer's selfish benefit. In God's own if he disregarded the trust which way every purpose and

accompanied these powers. Jesus remembered and was forti-

1 The second temptation was to se lect a method personally more pleas-International Sunday School Lesson ing and glorifying. The suggestion came for Jesus to establish his kingdom in an earthly way, by sounding a call, to lead which would mean power and popularity and, perhaps, triumph, and this was justified by the contention that with such authority acquired his mission could be forcibly accomplished.

The allurement was to use evil or material methods to achieve a good or spiritual result—churches and reformers often face the problem of similar compromises with right to retain the support of political, wealthy or interested groups task in life as an immediate and which offer to help the general propresent duty before him, Jesus had gress if certain objections are met,

The kingdoms of intelligence, powbeauty, and all others may be sought either by means, or spiritual, and they can be used likewise but inevitably their use will be determined and influenced by the methods of acquisition. Several years afterwards Jesus ad- Wealth, for example, may be obvised his disciples to count the cost tained through industry and service returning to their home the same before undertaking their important or by cruef extraction and fraudulent work, and we may be sure that dur- methods, and in most cases its final Mr. and Mrs. Clair Cowher and ing the forty days of fasting and use will be in keeping with the methods employed to obtain it.

> The third temptation was to use God wrongly to accomplish his task, Jesus contemplated the establishment of his divinity by some divine sensationalism like jumping off the ligh cliff without being hurt, it was thought, surely, convince those who beheld it. God had promised to protect him but the temptation carried with it the forgetting that there are rules and laws controlling the benefit of every promise. God's gifts are not to be used for triflling things and trust disappears when it is made the bass for a test.

Again, a verse from Deuteronomy (6:16) reminds that we should not out struggle. It is not strange that make trial of God. The Kingdom of Heaven cannot be established by and worshipped evil for even one of substituting wonder for faith, nor by relying upon formal rites or sensational tactics in the conduct of reviction. To ally noble ideals with lower forces always means that the is physical need could be answered lower bribes the higher for the forise is fulfilled to the faithful

The consideration of temptation fied by a passage from Deuteronomy offers some interesting thoughts. (8:3) that man should not live by Temptation usually is unrecognizbread alone. There are higher laws able at the time. The choice between than human appetite and desire known good and wrong is not diffi-Churches and men today may be cult to make in the majority of hncharitable and generous, but life is man cases, but temptation always more important spiritually than ma- comes disguised with plausible reaterially. The temptation to minister sons and deceitful persuasion. The by fulfilling material wants disre- tempted has a doubtful alternative garding the more eternal spiritual to select from and it requires a conneeds, comes constantly and repeat- trolling ideal to discern and resist

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

'It is human for our hearts to re- | 56; in Thailand, 83; in British Malspond with anger against the ruth- aya, 69; in the Netherlands East Inless acts which without warning dies, 59; in the Philippine Islands have shattered peace," says Secre- 424: While 47 are known to be on the tary Robert W. Searle of the Great- high seas enroute to or from the er New York Federation of Church- United States. In addition to this es. "But every one of us who pre- group, there are more than 2,000 tends to speak in the name of Christ American Protesant missionaries in must submit his heart to the pur- various parts of Free China 300 in gation of the Divine Spirit before Burma, and several in various ishe gives public utterance, lest the lands of Oceania. word or tone of hate creeping into

speech make any of us treasonable to the Christ . . . Somehow or other of North America, which coordinates we must do our utmost to stem a the overseas mission activities of natural growth of hatred for the practically all the major Christian people of other nations whose lead- agencies of the United States and ers have made them our enemies. Canada, has a new executive secre-Failure here means jeopardy of the tary in the person of Miss Sue Wedfuture, and destroys in advance the dell, who succeeds Miss Piorence opportunity of bringing to life from Tyler, retired, Miss Weddell is wideout this awful gestation the world ly known as an author, teacher, and we long to see. The birth of that lecturer. She has been general secnew world is the main responsibil- retary of the Woman's Board of Fority before us. While all others will eigh Missions of the Reformed become increasingly absorbed in the church in America, and has had a winning of a war, the church must wide experience as a missionary and augment a thousandfold its efforts educational administrator, A gradfor the winning of genuine peace uate of Bucknell College, she was and the creation of a new human with the Y. W. C. A. War order. To that task we must bring Council and director of the Hostess not only energy but daring realism. House at Plattsburg, N. Y. during We must face the issues of it in our the World War; and later with the national as well as in our interna- National Board of the Y. W. C. A Since 1928 she has been with the Reformed church in its misisonary World Conference in Madras, India. Methodist laymen and ministers

Mindanao, the second largest island in the Philippine archipelago is the chief home of the Moros who called to meet in the War Memorial are followers of Mohammed and warlike people. The Jesuits have had churches in Mindanao (Diocese of the denomination and of the entire Zamboanga) for several centuries and thousands of the people are Catholics. The American Board (Congregationalists) has had medical work at Davao (the Japanese center) since 1904, and a hospital since 1911. The Protestant Episcopal, the Seventh-Day Adventist and the Christian and Missionary Alliance denominations also serve on this island of 37,000 square miles. But Mohammedanism, now 600 years on Mindanao, is the principal religion of the people.

Students Pian Savings

Bucknell University's women students are holding inexpensive stuant missionaries still in service in dent dances on the campus this year, the war areas of Asia despite the and contributing for defense purposes the money saved by eliminatwithdrawn from Japan, Formosa, ing elaborate decorations and fav-Korea, and Manchuria during recent ors and costly orchestras. Members of the Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sororities gave to the Red Cross \$30 saved in this way and erica. This body represents practi- the Phi Mu will substitute victrola music for an expensive orchestra tions and misisonary agencies in the and donate the money saved for de-

White cap, skivvy shirts, leggings, black shoes and pea coat are among the first articles workers are serving as follows: in gives its recruits.

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