Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

es them a world of happiness. They likeness, and was made by W. A. will return this week from their Graves, of Warren. wedding trip and will make Belletonte their future home.

and from our observation the sun to be admitted to the practice of failed to penetrate the clouds over- law in the courts of Centre county. head. If the old prophecy is true the He appeared before the court and groundhog could not see a shadow took the oath and is now a to frighten him and we will have fledged attorney. fine weather from this on to the first | Last Saturday Mr. Fred Dunham of April. No cold winter blasts or purchased the Eckenroth fruit and

burned to the ground with all its than formerly, contents, consisting of nine horses, Mr. J. N. Dinges, of Boalsburg, had

Dunning, Port Matilda; week. Joseph Wise and Ella O'Leary, both W. M. Weiser, of Tyrone, brake-M. Poorman, Spring township.

Mill Hall, was probably fatally in- ly lacerated. Dr. Harris, of Bellejured by the bursting of a grind- fonte, sewed up the wounds. stone last Thursday. One leg and R. Magee and son, Forrest, were roof of the building. Mr. Rhule is the future

that day. She apparently was in good health that afternoon and chatted & Luckenbach's gents' furnishing tract in Philipsburg, \$3,000. ting in a chair engaged in sewing, to Philipsburg in April. she fell back and soon was dead. Her death was due to a heart disease. Miss McLaughlin was an estimable young lady and had many friends in this community. The interment occurred on Monday, services being held in the Catholic

ed on last Saturday by a host of out the county Miss Rose had suc-distinguished guests of this and cumbed to the dread disease and her other places. At 6 p. m. dinner was interment occurred on last Satur-Hon. Thomas A. Cooper, Collector of to that section from a corpse ship-Philadelphia; Col. Lambert, of the ped from Tyrone, the undertaker in-R. J. Barnett, et ux, to James W. evenling. After the business meeting, a tor P. G. Meek, Hon. James Milli- such was not the case. The origin Maurice S. Gjesdahl, et ux to M. Carl Schimoke, Mrs. Jacob Hazzard. Mr. and Mrs. John McClusick and missed. ken, John G. Love and W. F. Reeder, may be unknown and the physic- Nelson McGeary, et ux, of State Mrs. Harold Borger, Mrs. Glenn Fye, children spent the weekend at Esqs., and General D. H. Hastings. lans who attended the Luse family College, tract in State College, \$1. After the dinner was served many have exercised due vigilance so that visitors called upon the Gen, and his the disease has not spread any in that section.

Last Thursday morning Mr. Jos-| The portrait of ex-Governor James eph Wise and Miss Ella O'Leary A. Beaver has been hung in the rewere married in the Catholic church ception room at the executive deat this place. As both are excellent partment of the capitol, at Harrisyoung people the community wish- burg. It is said to be a splendid

On Tuesday Mr. Newton Spangler completed his legal studies and Groundhog day came on Tuesday passed the necessary examinations

confectionery store in the basement On Saturday morning a large of the Crider building on High barn owned by Charles and Philip street. Fred has moved his news Behers, of Buffalo Run, caught fire stand to that place and will be in by some unknown means and was better shape to serve the public

five cows, other livestock, grain, hay business in town on Wednesday. He and implements, amounting to about, says Boalsburg has been unusually \$6000, and on which there was but lively the past few weeks with singing conventions, teachers' local in-Marriage licenses were issued to stitute last week and the Farmers' the following couples: James E. Institute which is in progress there Houtz, Ferguson township, and Wednesday and Thursday of this

of Bellefonte; Joseph Poorman and man on the through coal train on Anna Foringer, both of Curtin town- the Bald Eagle Valley railroad, met ship: F. R. Womelsdorf, Loganton, with a painful accident last Friday and E. J. Houtz, Rebersburg: M. H. He was making a coupling at Miles-Grove, Marion township, and Ida burg when his right hand was caught between the bumpers and A man by the name of Rhule, who badly crushed. Three fingers and the worked at the upper axe factory, at fleshy part of the hand were severe-

hip were broken, one hand torn up in Bellefonte the past week on a necessitating the amputation of short visit, They like Philadelphia, some of the fingers. The force of the but still look upon Bellefonte as explosion threw him nearly to the their home, and expect to return in burg, to Irvin M. Johnston, et ux, of Training School now under way at a married man with several child-son, formerly express agent at this place, now holding a similar position Galbraith, of Liberty twp., tract in Last Thursday afternoon the sud- on the P. & E., is spending a short Liberty twp., \$34.16. den death of Miss Biddie McLaugh- vacation among friends at this place. lin caused a sensation in our com- He is looking well . . . Gov. Pattison burg to Herman W. Eckley, et ux, while walking across the street at proved insufficient to halt the blaze munity. The young lady was a will make the opening address at the of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg. seamstress and was at the home of Friday morning session of the Farm- \$1,900.

Mr. B. C. Achenbach, the baker, on ers' Institute at Howard this week. We are informed that Garman Irene S. Berkheiser, of Philipsburg, with a number of callers. While sit- store of this place, will be moved

In our issue last week mention Philipsburg, \$600. was made of the sad affliction of the household of William Luse, of Farmers Mills, by which the father and Va., tract in Ferguson Twp., \$1. two daughters were swept away inside of a week by a malignant form of diphtheria. Then, only two were vid W. Evans, et ux, of State Colent member. The funeral was large- left, Mrs. Luse and her eldest daugh- lege, tract in State College, \$1. ter, Miss Rose, both of whom were down with the same disease at that Ann Wenrick, of Snow Shoe, tract Gen. Hasting's residence on Alle- time. By the time The Centre Dem- in Snow Shoe Borough, \$1. gheny street this place, was throng- ocrat reached its readers through- Charles Y. Colgan, execr. to C this and cumbed to the dread disease and her lege, tract in Patton twp., \$1. served and it was appropriate to the day. This leaves but one—the sad Ham S. M. Gray, of Halfmoon twp., occasion. The table was surrounded and heart-broken mother. She was tract in Halfmoon two, \$4,550 by the following gentlemen: Hon. ill with the same disease but hopes Philadelphia Press; Ex-Governor forms us that he had the certificates Barnett, of Sandy Ridge, tract in ice cream, cake and coffee was departed wishing Connie many more Curtin, Ex-Governor Beaver, Sena- of three physicians of Tyrone that Rush twp. \$1.

Twenty Years Ago

State Trooper Matthew Crouch; John Mock, who had been serving Peed Cows Efficiently. missioner officers' school at New- ceola Leader.

liamsport Ralph Eyer suffered slight one desiring ice could cut it off the College. injuries when he was struck by a Hughes pool at the rate of 50 cents Good Tools. You can't repair the truck while he was alighting from a a wagon load. The ice was clear and farm implements with a set of

The Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. was The Chemical Lime Company, of satisfactory service. eral secretary, and Harry I. Mentz- discovered. er was introduced as physical direc-

When a fast passenger train side- noon, Paul Mateer, aged 8, suffered swiped a milk train standing on a injuries which caused his death siding at Williamsport, among the when the sled ran under the wheels 23 passengers injured were George E. of an automobile. A cousin of the Lentz, conductor on the passenger youth, Ignatz Mateer, also on the train, and Mrs. A. H. Hall, of Snow sled, miraculously escaped injury. Shoe. Lentz, a former Bellefonte resident, suffered several crushed tional Bank building was in proribs. Mrs. Hall had neck and chin gress, the Rhul barrber shop estab-

At the annual meeting of the Cen-basement of the Montgomery & Co. Shook, Gregg township; vice presi- drug store. dent. W. H. Long. Howard: secretary, Charles F. Cook, Bellefonte: treasurer, A. C. Mingle, Bellefonte; Centre Hall proved effective during delegate to state convention in Harrisburg, J. Will Mayes, Howard; as- a heavy snow storm in preventing sistant auditor, H. C. Woodring, Port breaks trains most certainly would

group of 18 people at the home of to the railroad. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lingle, near Tusseyville. Those present were; Sara Goodhart, Mary the following couples; Robert M day morning. Bright, Sarah Snyder, Elsje Grove, Harpster and Florence A. Rossman, Anna Garis, Grace Grove, Ruth both of Pennsylvania Furnace; Grove, Verna Lingle, Dorothy Lingle, Frederick Whitman, Osceola Mills, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. at Berwick. Paul Bright, Chester Grove, Paul and Florence Rockmore, Powelton; Kreamer last Thursday evening, Lingle, Lee Lingle, Wilbur Stover, Samuel L. Hubler, Rebersburg, and with some twenty persons present. Lingle, Lee Lingle, Wilbur Stover, M. Elizabeth Reifsnyder, Millheim; After the regular devotional and day. uel Bitner, Alfred Grove and Vic- George R. Rockey and Mabel H. Jes- business routine the society enjoyed tor and Ray Bright.

sop, both of Bellefonte

... Miss Mary Cunningham return-

Guests at a party given at the Mrs. James B. Lane went to Philahome of Mr. and Mrs. Homer delphia to visit for several days be-Thompson in Bellefonte, in honor fore going to New York to sail with of their daughter, Mary A. Thomp- Mrs. Calloway's party to the Orient, son, were: The Misses Maude Richards. Beatrice Ostrander, Winifred ed to her nursing position in Wash-Dunlap, Regina Yerger, "Toots" ington, D. C., after spending a two Rider and Pearl Leathers, of Belle- weeks' vacation with her parents fonte; Gladys McKinley, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cunningham in Gillen and Elizabeth Hugg, of Miles-burg; and Messrs. Russell Garbrick, an overheated flue, damaged the Gorman Fisher and Joseph DeLallo, roof and attic of the Charles Gilof Bellefonte; George Sheckler and more home on East Linn street, the Edward Gillen, both of Milesburg; damage being estimated at \$200. Theodore Rush, John Settler and Firemen got the blaze under control Dale Hainey, of State College with chemicals.

Rev. Malcolm Maynard, rector of he Bellefonte Episcopal church, had launched a move to organize a Boy Scout troop in Bellefonte.

Roy Smith, of Potters Mills, shipped two fine fox pelts to Harrisburg other was a gray fox.

was absent until a new casting was tion. delivered and put in place.

the ice.

ped and fell into the pond at a point Production Division of the War Pro-where the water was twenty feet duction Board. deep. His brother was nearby and rescued him.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Priscilla A. Fye, to Roland G. Fye, et ux, of Moshannon, tract in Burnside twp., \$1.00 Perid Ann Bowerson, to Harvey E.

in Spring twp., \$1. First National Bank of Philips-

First National Bank of Philips-Harry B. Scott by attorney, to

Harriet Hughes to Maude Slee

Flevt, et al, of Philipsburg, tract in James A. Rice, et ux to John A. Arbuckle, et ux, of Charleston,

Vallimont Planing Mill Co. to Da-Orazio Nastase, et ux, to Dorothy

William L. Wilson, et al to Wil-

Eugene G. Mattern, et al to Mar-

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture.

was called from the Bellefonte sub- as city editor of the Philipsburg there is a market for extra milk, station to the Greensburg barracks, Ledger, had resigned his position Pennsylvania Dairymen will do well by feeding generously of both rough-James R. Hughes, Academy head- age and grain, suggest extension

trolley car. The injury was confined was 15 inches in thickness, but was "knuckle busters," Get good tools, chikiren spent Sunday afternoon at of Mr. and Mrs. John McClusick. not suitable for drinking purposes. as they last longer and give more the home of Mrs. Watson's mother. Those present were: Mesdames Vir-

formally re-opened with an appro- Bellefonte, suffered considerable loss 4-H Club. Increased production ceremonies in when fire destroyed the blacksmith of pork is required this year. Many party was held at the home of Mrs. Watson. Elizabeth Guenot. Sarah charge of Arthur H. Sloop. The prin- shop at the plant. Virtually all the 4-H Club members who enjoy pig cipal speaker was Col. J. L. Spangler, machinery in the shop, as well as club work can well do their part for of Bellefonte, Stephen A. Alpin was many tools were lost, The blaze had defense by feeding as many pigs as day. A good time was enjoyed by ger, Bertha Borger and Edith Fye. introduced to the audience as gen- gained great headway before being they are equipped to handle While coasting across the brick

> fighting among males may lower the percentage of eggs hatched, say the Penn State extension poultrymen. Patriotic Duty. It is the patriotic duty of every farmer to produce as much of his own food as he possibly m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. can Pork is one food item that he

Over-fat breeders and excessive

at the Pennsylvania State College. tre county school directors, held in store. An entrance to the room was spray materials, especially copper Dorman home. the year were: president, Ralph H. tween Montgomery's and the Zeller caution Penn State extension pathosulphate should be ordered early, logists. Those that delay may find A large number of wind breaks themselves without materials when installed along the railroad west of the season arrives.

WOODWARD

fatilda.

Miss Verna Lingle entertained a for many years had been a problem for another six weeks of winter list. We hope for their speedy reweather. The thermometer recorded covery, Marriage licenses were issued to 14 above zero to begin with on Mon-

> their monthly business meeting at seriously injured several weeks ago a fine social hour with their pastor, Rev. H. A. Houseal present.

Harwood Kreamer and Nevin Bowersox, who are employed by the burg, were home over the weekend Beck home. We wish the boys success in their

To relieve COL

Over the County News

to collect the state bounty of \$2 McLain J. Babcock, son of Mr. The Bellefonte Airport has ineach. One of the pelts was an ex- and Mrs. M. M. Babcock, of State stalled a new steam heating plant, to help Uncle Sam. A very pleasant ceptionally fine red fox, and the College, has been advanced to the The plant supplies heat to the office evening was enjoyed by all. Those One extremely cold morning the ferred to the Sanitation Corps of the various work and testing shops, Stiver, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fink, Mr. clapper in the Bellefonte town clock U. S. Army at Camp Livingston. He where a number of young men are and Mrs. Clyde Maurer, tracked and a large piece broke off, was formerly a second lieutenant in receiving training in welding, mech- Mrs. J. T. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. For-The familiar sound of the clock bell the Nutrition Unit at the same sta- anics and other work.

While cutting ice at the Toe Hill The committee works with the Con-Lake pond at Stormstown, W. R. tract Distribution Branch which has Borst had a narrow escape. He slip- been recently made a part of the

State College parents have been asked by borough police to keep smokehouse at the A. P. Krape names of any children riding withhome in Centre Hall caught fire. It out lights, it was announced, with was believed that a piece of meat purpose of informing their parents fell onto the covered firepot, caus- of the violation. Burgess Albert E. ing the fire to spread to the build- Yougel said that, while no accident has occurred, a serious one might result from this situation and reminded parents that there is a state law against riding bleycles at night

Corman, et ux, of Spring twp., tract been appointed in Mr. Searson's place and at this time is organizing Mr. Thomas Hutchi- Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, \$1. State College, Each sector chief is for the Milheim Fire Company N. R. Stiver, left last Thursday to Centre County Treasurer to C. C. scheduled to train his chief wardens, who in turn train their assist-

the diamond at Howard last Friday The origin of the fire is thought to evening, was hit by a car driven by have been a faulty flue. Mr. Vonada John Miller, of Howard, R. D., and had started fire early, then went to knocked to the ground. Mrs. Regal the barn to do the milking. When he suffered leg bruises and a slight in- returned, the upper part of his home through Howard and while passing was left to dry in an overheated the C. M. Long Service Station a oven. It is not known whether or not real wheel fell off his car and rolled Mr. Vonada carried insurance. Lit up the road across the yard of Miss the more than a year ago, the Baer Lulu Schenck, coming to a stop in home adjoining the Vonada home, the yard of Mrs. Clara Butler, Mr. was destroyed by fire in which Mr. Poorman was driving slowly and Baer and his son were fatally burnthereby prevented an accident.

rank of first lieutenant and trans- and waiting room, together with the present were; Mr. and Mrs. N. R

Hans LaFlamme, of Spring Mills, W. W. Sleg, of Bellefonte, vice- R. D., is walking around with his Annie Stiver, Mrs. Mettie Johnson Miss Martha Beezer, a graduate president and general manager of right arm in a sling. After taming and Mrs. John Spackman, Mr. and mrs. John Spackman, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gensamore, Mr. and burgh, returned to her home in appointed as a member of the ad-number of years without any parburgh, returned to her home in appointed as a member of the ad- number of years without any par-Bellefonte to recuperate from a com- visory committee to the Contract ticular injury, he had to alip on a pound fracture of the right arm be- Distribution Branch for Centre, piece of ice and opened an old in- Grew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexlow the elbow, suffered in a fall on Cambria, Bedford, Blair, Clearfield, jury to his elbow. This time a piece ander, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ardery Huntingdon and Fulton counties, of bone was chipped loose and Mr. and Mrs. Elery Knarr, Clifford causes him much pain.

Pic. William J. McMullin, Jr., Millheim, stationed at Lowry Field, Merril Alexander, Mr. and Mrs signment to active duty

In a statement to the January 11 congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church of Westfield, N. J., the Rev. Dr. William K. McKinney, pastor of that church for the past 20 years and former pastor of the n seeking from the Presbytery of ter Heaton. Because he is an official in the Elizabeth the dissolution of his pas-Centre Hall Pire Company, and toral relationship with the church, lent in the Philipsburg State Hostherefore connected with the Fire He said he felt that after 43 stren- pital last Saturday Warden group in the Centre County yous years in the ministry he no Defense setup. James Searson re- longer had the vigor required by the Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Spackman and signed his appointment as Senior work in this field. Dr. and Mrs. Mc- son Ronnie, spent Saturday evening Chief of Air Raid Wardens for East- Kinney have many friends in Belle- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. ern Centre county. Rev. G. A. Fred- fonte who wish them health and Ross of Tyrone erick Griesing, of Anronsburg, has contentment during their retirement.

ry Vonada home in Georges Valley Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the area for the Air Raid Warden early last Tuesday morning, destroy- N. R. Stiver ed the building entirely. A call made in a short time, but facilities for securing water were inadequate, and Mrs. George Regal, of Howard, the booster tank with chemicals ury to one arm. The same evening was ablaze. Several months ago, the Poorman was driving same house was aftre because wood

MOSHANNON

Methodist Sunday school Sermon by nie, Mrs. Verna Zingle and daugh- Loganton, last Saturday Rev. C. H. Hammond, theme, "The ters Francis and Marian, Robert and Advertisement of Christianity." The Ladies' Bible class by the Rita Krokoski, and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodside, one of Pennsyl- are expressed for her recovery, As Eugene G. Mattern, et al. to Mar- The Ladies' Bible class of the Rits Rokosok, and Mr. and M

served. Those present were: Mrs. happy birthdays. ger, Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. Harry Clusick's sisters, Mrs. Adolphus C E Ziegler home last Tuesday. Yeager, Mrs. Roman Wagner and Smith, and Mrs. Rex Bedwell.

Mrs. Ambers Fye. We are glad to report that Logan family were Sunday dinner guests at Guenot, who has been in the Phil- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ipsburg Hospital for several months, Borger.

is able to walk by the aid of crutch- former Free Methodist preacher Weaver house. here, passed away last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poleto and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Billy moved and was to be sent to the non-com- to accept a similar one with the Os- to make their cows "hit on all four" daughter Hazel, and Miss Gladyee into the home last Saturday which inger hospital at Danville. Weaver of Renovo, were Sunday vis- was vacated by Mr. Geoffrey Bamitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. borger, who resided in the Roll Fye While on a business trip to Wil- master, issued a statement that any- dairymen at the Pennsylvania State Gregg Watson. Mrs. Catherine Lu- apartment. Mr. Bamborger moved cas, who has been visiting at Renovo, to Snow Shoe.

returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson and held last Priday evening at the home Mrs. Isaacson, at Grassflat. gie Quick, Rose Holt, Maxine Bor-

Thursday evening last a surprise ger, Mary C. McGowan, Elizabeth Charles Krokoski in honor of their Pye, Frances Watson, Kate Borger, little daughter Connie's fourth birth- Lucy Fye, Ivy Skrepek, Rose Yeaall. Those present were: Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Guenot and Low Hatchability of Turkey Eggs. Leonard Holt. Joyce and Bobby family were Friday evening supper Flock management has a lot to do Cartwright, Mrs. Mildred McClusick guests at the home of his parents, road near Philipsburg Monday after- with the hatchability of turkey eggs. and children. Junior and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guenot,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fargus and

A carpet rag sewing party

SNYDERTOWN

8: Sunday Church school at 9:30 a. ver home.

can manufacture on his own farm, only 63 present at Sunday school, though we are in for six more weeks assert livestock extension specialists Let's have more next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uncle

Miss May Lucas is slowly recovering from diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Walizer of Annie Lutz. Clintondale, spent Saturday at the Nevin Stover home.

Dorman spent Sunday at the Ed. Mill Hall, were Sunday dinner guests Miss Dixon's birthday. The evening

We have not had any information yet as to the condition of Mr. and and children spent Sunday after-The local E. L. C. E. Society held Mrs, Will Beck and family who were noon at the Ed. Dorman home.

> February came in like a lion with snow squalls ranging throughout the

burgh, spent the weekend at the A. B. Beck home. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Beck and mer Stover Pennsylvania Rallroad at Harris- family spent Saturday at the A. B.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beck and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ertel spent Sunday at the Ed Ertel home in Rebersburg. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walizer of

supper guests at the Nevin Stover NOSE DROPS Mr. and Mrs. Nevan Cough DROPS son Donnie, spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Stover and Richard Wolfe home at Howard.

son Duane of Avis, were Sunday eve-Church notes for Sunday, Feb. ning supper guests at the Nevin Sto-The groundhog saw his shadow Due to bad weather there were early this morning, so it looks as

of winter weather. of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uncle of class and the Friendly Circle class Order Spray Materials. Potato Lancaster, spent Sunday at the Ed. Lancaster, spent Saturday evening of the M. E. church, was a decided at the Harvey Lutz home.

Ben Lutz of Pittsburgh, spent Wednesday with his mother. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uncle, Mrs. Annie Lutz, Mrs. Katie Dorman, Mr. Mrs. Annie Lutz and Mrs. Katie and Mrs. Ed Powers, the latter of at the Kenneth Powers home. Mrs. Ida Dorman and Mrs. Mil-

ford Dorman called at the Kenneth Powers home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powers Mrs. Elmer Powers was a business

Mis, Harry Haines of Beech Creek, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt of Pitts- and Mrs. William Haagen. Norman Stover spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-

> Mr. Kistler of Lock Haven, spent Sunday at the A. B. Beck home, Buy Defense Bonds now!

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE

were Friday evening and up CHICHESTERS PILLS

MARTHA

A farewell party was held at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Stiver 'uesday evening, January 20, in onor of Elmer, who is leaving for a training camp at New Cumberland erst Wills Mr and Mrs. Lee Stiver Mr. and Mrs. George Stiver, Mrs. George Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Spackman, Mr. and Mrs. Delaun Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Spack man, Mrs. Julia Zins, Mr. and Mrs.

Denver, Colo., has been assigned to Wharton Wellar, Mr. and Mrs. Lamactive duty as a radio operator on dy Steele, Edith Fink, Thelma Wills, an Army bomber, B-18. Pfc, McMul- Betty, Wanda and Mona Stiver, Rolin took the radio course at Scott chelle Knarr, Edith Stiver, Maxine A considerable quantity of meat their children from riding bicycles Field. Ill., and finished the train- Wills, Edna Jean Alexander, Ethel was badly burned and much of it at night without proper lights, Po- ing work in September, returning to Wellar, Olga Barry, Ruth, June and rendered unfit for food when the lice have been ordered to take the Lowry Field, but this is his first as- Dorothy Maurer, Helen and Lois Steele, Florence and Patsy Steele Elmer, Harry, Samuel, Walter, John, Norman Stiver Harold Williams Lloyd Richards, Gene and Morris Steele, Ronald Spackman, Carl and Jackie Alexander, Merl Fink, James Robinson, John Bailey, Leonard and service of the day. There is a lesson that he stood in the presence of one Bellefonte Presbyterian church, ask- Freddy Wellar, John and Bobby ed his congregation to join with him Henry, Lawrence Williams, and Wal-

Mrs. Hazel Spackman was a pat-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spackman and

Mr. and Mrs. Merril Alexander

Fire which broke out in the Har- and son Jackie, of Tyrone, spent Elmer Stiver, son of Mr. and Mrs.

brought that outfit on the job with- enter the U. S. Army at the reception center at New Cumberland, Sunday callers at the C. E. Spackman home were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ross of Tyrone, Mr. George Harpster

of State College, Harold Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Spackman. Wanda and Mona Stiver and Ronald Spackman spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merril Alexander of Tyrone

SPRING MILLS

and Mrs. Guy Corman motored to Williamsport last Wednesday evening where they attended an anniversary program sponsored by the Williamsport Consistory.

Charles Bartges, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Ralph Bartges of York, were visitors with their father, I. W. Bartges, last week

Mrs. Lulu Brungard attended a butchering with her son Kermit at

Funeral services for Charles C Joy Pye, Phyllis Quick, Connie and Bartges were conducted at the Neff furieral home at Millheim last Thursday morning, with Rev. C. C. of Mrs. Ambers Fye last Thursday ed. After the opening of the gifts Otto officiating, and burial in the Spring Mills cemetery, Mr. Bartges was a highly respected and life long citizen of Spring Mills and will be

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vonada of

Daniel Slagel on Thursday became the founding of the society, 420 wells ing and strengthening our moral an observation patient at the Geis- had been dug in 21 villages-and and spiritual foundations in these Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albright

were guests at the Merle Walker home at Farmers Mills last Thursday evening. Nathaniel H. Ziegler is at present

confined to his bed with complica-There is suspicion of the party who broke into the John Robinson Diffendorfer recently said to the 1942-43. He succeeds Dr. Henry Wilgarage, and if this practice is repeated somebody may get a real sur- tension of the Methodist church.

last Thursday.

ited friends at Milroy last Thurs- in 1918 are essentially unsolved says Dr. E. Stanley Merle Miller and family from

SNOW SHOE

Georges Valley, moved into the

Samuel Brown home last week

The sauerkraut supper held last Saturday night by the Ladies' Bible success.

day night in the M. E. church. On last Wednesday night a sur- boundaries of states, political formprise party was held at the home of ulas, mandates, colonies, and mar-Miss Elizabeth Dixon in honor of kets and raw materials." was spent in social chats. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served. Chinese adults were registered in the Miss Dixon received many beautiful past year in the Roman Catholic presents. Those present were: Mrs. missions of China, according to the Arch Marshall, Mrs. Charles Wea- Most Rev. Celso Costantini, ver, Mrs. Thomas Stetler, Mrs. James tary of the Sacred Congregation of Viehdorfer, Mrs. Merrill Harnish, Propaganda. He reports also that Mrs. Saul Confer. Mrs. E. M. France, seminaries for the training of young Mrs. Edward Harris, Mrs. Carl Cole, Chinese for the priesthood are flourcaller in Bellefonte and Lock Haven Mrs. Wilbur Confer, Mrs. John Mus- ishing; 3.648 major seminarians ser, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Clair Hall, nearing the goal of the priesthood Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Mrs. Pat while approximately 13,000 minor Moore, Mrs. James Quick, Mrs. Mary seminarians are following in their Mrs. Neil Shaw, Mrs. Bob footsteps, Twenty-four different na-Park, Mrs. Sarry Etters, Mrs. Wil- tions are represented in the 3,000 liam Preston, Mrs. C. A. Ross, Mrs. foreign Catholic missioners serving

Steve Kochik, daughter Tilly, Mrs. China. Sam Reese, Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Mabel Lucas, Mrs. Joe Fifteen hundred ministerial and Bradley, Mrs. Frank Shope, Mrs. lay delegates to the meetings of the William McNamara, Mrs. Clinton International Council of Religious Cramer, Mrs. William Wenrick, Mrs. Myra Budinger, Mr. and Mrs. Al- 11, will inaugurate a four-year bert Kochik, Chalmer Yohn, Misses United Christian Education Ad-Laura Banks, Vivian Marshal, Char-vance" to give religious traini lotte Hall, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. America's unchurched children, the Mary Dixon. daughters Kathryn, Myra and Elizabeth, and son Robert. Mrs. Ida Witmer spent the week- vention will be representatives of end with Mrs. Witmer's daughter, forty Mrs. Mabel Lucas.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS AND THE SABBATH

International Sunday School Lesson for February 8, 1942.

Golden Text: "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day -- Rev.

(Lesson Text; Mark 1: 21-34; Luke 4: 31-41.)

Shortly after Jesus submitted himself to John the Baptist for baptism has been softened and improved by and after the forty days' temptation in the wilderness, Jesus selected four of the men who were to acministry. They were two pairs of we can imagine, brothers, Peter and Andrew, and James and John.

naum, which was their home. It was Galilee and was to be the center tory of the world, Mark, who is from which Christ was to work dur- writing for Gentile readers, primaring a very important period of his public ministry

Day, according to the custom of the cumstances. Jews, Jesus visited the synagogue, in this for our modern world, which very often excuses attendance upon withholds its support from its work because of various criticisms which can oftentimes be rightly made against the church.

Yet, here was Jesus participating that in the end the religious leaders of his day were going to take the lead in hounding him to death and would in every way strive to prevent the success of his mission to man-

Shortly afterwards, upon healing a leper, Jesus instructed him to present himself to the priest in order that a required religious rite of his day might be observed, Surely then, regardless of the faults and imper- ations. which is being attempted.

in the synagogue in Capernaum on his greatness as a moral leader and that day was significant. It was cus- reformer but, regardless of his elehaving its effect upon those with Supreme Power whom he came in contact.

this surprise because, even at this day, his doctrines have never been surpassed and the ideals which he expounded have never been reached. We can imagine the amazement in this comparatively rough and primitive day at the wonderful conceptions of service, love and forgiveness with which he attempted to open the hearts of those who heard

him to a proper realization of the

true character of God. Our world

We have no reason to question

the development of these ideals for more than nineteen centuries and yet they appear to us today as woncompany him during the years of his derful and as perfect as anything The public life of Jesus was lim-With them he went into Caper-the effect of his work has been greater and more lasting than that an important city on the Bea of of any other personality in the his-

We are told that on the Sabbath ence of Jesus under different cir-We see John the Baptist, recogand there took part in the religious nized as a great teacher, testifying

ily, explains that wonderful power

by showing the reaction to the pres-

prester than he We find fishermen abandoning organized religious services and their work and entering upon a new career as a result of contact with Jesus and his simple invitation with-

out any promise of reward. We find recognition accorded Jesworship when he knew full well us in the synago, when the truth gripped the hearts of those present and confirmed the verity of his in-

terpretation. In the presence of sick and diseased humanity, he demonstrated his power and astonished those who saw the beneficent results of hi teachings and doctrines produced instantaneously rather than through the long and slow process of gener-

fections of any religious body, we One other observation must be should not allow these to prevent made of this lesson. Many millions our cooperation in the good work recognize the divine authority of Jesus and many thousands of those The recognition accorded Jesus Who doubt this recognize and admit tomary for visiting rabbis and teach. vated character, we find him coners to be called upon to take part stantly resorting to prayer, showthe services, therefore, the fact ing that he gained strength and that Jesus was given this opportun. encouragement for the task ahead ity shows that already his life was by this spiritual approach to the

We wonder what would be accom-Services in the Jewish synagogue plished in the world today if those included prayer, the reading of the who profess to believe in and follow Old Testament and the exposition Jesus were to resort to and rely upon the text. In this latter feature, prayer as consistently and with some the speakers usually confined them- of the faith that Jesus constantly selves to a repetition of former in- had. To those who question the powterpretations, adhering strictly to er of prayer, the answer can readthe letter and form of the law, ily be made that it has never been When Christ assumed his function, genuinely tested on a consistent and we are told that his hearers were general basis.

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