Over the County News

The wound required six stitches.

stops falling-will be continued.

time from his work.

front foot,

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

hands with his many acquaintances.

The meanest man has been found pect wonders from the new project. in a certain township of Franklin county. It is said he pumped water arrived last Saturday and has been Kathryn P. Scott, both of Philipson his head, let his hair freeze, and set up in place. It is made of cher- burg: Joseph K. Henry, Graysville, then broke it off rather than pay a ry, highly finished. The large mir- and Grace F. Elder, State College; barber to cut it.

the Bellefonte Central Railroad. about two miles in length, to reach place is making arrangements to surprise birthday party for A. C. ing the game a bad break. It hap- Priday by the Shoemaker Brothers, State College, is being rapidly push- hold a hop on Monday evening, af- Rockey, at the Rockey home near pened just like that a few weeks who took them to Barberton, Ohio, ed. A strong force of men is at work ter Easter. A good orchestra has Centre Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Frank ago when rabbits were released the new home of the Sciabicas, Sam. and they expect to see the engine been engaged and everything is be- Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slack, there. reach that place by May 1.

secured and it promises to become low any bums or horse jockeys to a strong and permanent organiza- loaf around the new stable.

The deep snow of last week is is excellent sleighing yet and the from the effects of the grippe, Mr. ported. fields are covered with about a foot Lambert was 63 years old and for of snow. It was of some benefit to 40 years had been a resident of Snow Shoe Miners, were enroute our lumber operators who had much Bellefonte. He was a carpenter by home late one evening from work lumber in the woods.

ed in the Narrows, a few miles be- place on Tuesday. low Woodward, on Sunday a week who was relieved of \$16 and a pair and pony show parading at noon-

of railroad from New York to Chi- what wonderful music!" cago is a certainty. Houses are being rented all along the line for the ball artist, met with a perilous loss men to occupy while grading, and in the Smith, Oray & Co. fire in ere the storms of another winter Brooklyn, on Sunday. He had his begin to blow around us cars will be household furniture stored in the running up and down our own beau- building, besides his law library, and

Pardee, recently fell heir to a hand- clippings of every game of ball he some forcene by the death of a rich ever played. Everything was lost uncle, an old bachelor, who lived in and he had no insurance. Virginia. His portion of the estate Marriage licenses were issued to R. D. 2, tract in Marion Twp., \$1, will amount to about \$43,000, part the following couples; Harris Hugg, of which he will receive April 1. Boggs township, and Maime Watson, and the balance in one year. Some Tyrone; H. M. Strunk, Bellefonte, time ago John Cable was employed and Annie M. Ertley, Jacksonville; by the Thompsons at Lemont. His William A. Sencer and Ella A.

College came to Bellefonte Friday Oak Hall, and Emma Scholl, Housevening some fifty strong. The appearance of so many handsome erville; William W. Bowes, Belle-ter et al. Bellefonte, tract in Belle-fonte, and Bertha L. Mayes, Hub-fonte, south ward, \$1. looking young men in our town lersburg. some excitement by giving class cries to be found in that section of Miles and college yells. At about 11 p. m. township. Should the prospective lors to partake of an elaborate ban- built, these tracts would be near for quet. The festivities were prolonged shipment and would bring a handing. It was a jolly, well behaved body ly refused a large sum of money for Charles F. Cook, Bellefonte, tract U.S. Army. of young men who were out for a the same, as he expects to realize in Spring township, \$200. good time and they succeeded.

Ex-Judge Frank, of Rebersburg, A new orchestra has been organ- bottling and sale at the third. was in town this week shaking ized in town, numbering some ten He is enjoying his usual good musicians and will be under the di-

The branch road being built by most handsome piece of furniture. Dunkle, both of Spring Mills.

On last Sunday afternoon Robert James Noil, Esq., has rented the Bartley died at the home of his par- who lived alone at Millheim, was of no mean proportions. The pelt, suite of rooms on High street, for- ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bartley, merly occupied by the Bellefonte on East Willowbank street. The Fuel and Supply Co. and they will young man had been ill from spinal covery was made by a little grl who A number of State College prop- stay at the College library, the 100,be furnished and occupied by the meningitis more than a week. He carried meals into the woman. The erty owners who did not clean last 000-volume mark in accessions to the acd tional improvement at his home young barrister as his law office, was a member of the Methodist girl notified neighbors who found Tuesday night's heavy snow from library was passed, more staff mem- on Hoffer street in the construction This will make an excellent location church. The interment occurred on Mrs. King on the floor, but able to the sidewalks within the 12 hours bers were added, and the memorial Tuesday

On Saturday evening Mr. Austin

A reader asks this department; ago, the victim being Jacob Fisher, "Who can recall Prof. Bristol's horse and biting him. Quick grabbed the tional Gypsum Co. plant in Buffalo family who discovered the small The Ladies' Bible class of the Reof boots. He was approached by two all snow white horses parading in the deepest snow of the winter? The men, supposed to be tramps, who in the deepest snow of the winter? The wire fence. Both men then pelted hold of the car door frame. At the men, supposed to be training, who in the deepest show of the whiter the deepest show of the w The Marsh Creek correspondent of band." The reader concludes with tage, Shank discovered that he had to close on his fingers. Mr. Aikey boys, the sons of Raymond Lucas. the Gazette says: "The through line the comment: "What a sight, and suffered several deep lacerations on received treatment at the office of As there was a heavy wind blowing.

It is reported that John Cable, of scrap book containing records and

A. Hubler, Rebersburg, and Sallie A. The freshman class of Penn State Myer, Loganton; James C. Miller,

hearts flutter with ecstatic delight, ator of Wolfs Store, was in town tract in Patton township, \$40. Most of them attended the play in last week. He has several hundred house where they caused acres of the very best timberland they assembled at Achenbach's par- railroad through Sugar Valley be until the small hours of the morn- some fortune to him. He has recentquite largely on the tracts

Twenty Years Ago

John S. Hollenbach, assistant The local Elks club was installing

ting stove wood,

Since the frost was out of the ground motorists were complaining more than ever about the condition of the Centre Hall mountain road. which they wanted paved with brick. The portion of the road between the top of the mountain and the Gregg's road was in especially bad condi-

Samuel Gordon, Jr., employe of the Sutton-Abramsen Engineering near the Centre County bank build-Company, was working on a ladder which was resting on a concrete floor, when the ladder slipped, and threw him to the floor. He was taken to the Bellefonte Hospital where an examination revealed no Company. broken bones.



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rors and other fittings make it a Wallace S. Runkle and Grace S.

number of charter members were lounge, etc. in it and he won't al-

Monte Ward, the well known basewhat he thinks more of than all, a

John L. Runkle, of near Tussey- Miss Plorence Lucas, of Warriors ville, was in a critical condition, Mark, was winner of the Altoona at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl went with them as far as Coburn, having suffered a stroke of paralysis. District Methodist Episcopal story He was about 70 years old and little telling contest which was held in hope was held for his recovery. Altoona

principal of the Millheim schools, a wireless set with a radio phone. was elected to become pastor of the An antenna had been stretched from Aaronsburg Reformed charge, and the top of the Brockerhoff House to he was to begin his new duties on the roof of the Elks home and the Hospital, Bellefonte, Thursday, for apartment she has recently occupied set was rapidly being placed in work-William Neese of Spring Mills, ing order.

completely cut off the thumb of his Rev. David R. Evans, newly apright hand and several days later his pointed pastor of the Bellefonte brother, John Neese, of Millheim, Presbyterian church, arrived here Mr. and Mrs. Lee Orr and family cut off part of the right thumb, from Wellsboro, to begin the duties of Hublersburg, Mrs. Roy Bell, Pleas-Both accidents to both left handed of his new pastorate. The Rev. Mr. men happened while they were split- Evans had been located at Wellsboro lege, Mrs. Carrie Musser. State Colfor a number of years.

had leased the vacant room in the Brockerhoff block, next door to the Mrs. Oran Osman, of Millbrook, vispostoffice, and announced that a ited his parents over the week-end. chain grocery store would be opened there in the near future. It was the first chain grocery to open in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Walter Cohen was confined to bed as the result of injuries she received when she slipped and fell . . . Clair Lyons, who had been employed as chief clerk at the Bickett pool room, resigned his position there and had accepted a position as salesman for the G. F. Musser

Milton H. Willard, who recently returned from the Canal Zone with his wife and little daughter, and who had been spending a three weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Willard, North Thomas street, went to Charlottesville, Va., where he expected to be located for some time. His family expected to go to Mrs. Willard's home in Ontario, Canada, until Mr.

Willard was permanently located. A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gates to celebrate the fifth anniversary of their daughter, Anna, Those present were Jane and Lyda Thompson, Kathryn, Mable and Martha Sasserman, Martha Wilson, Sheckler, Genevieve Rider, Donald McCoy, Frank Sasserman, Jr., James Wilson, Charles McCoy, Sr., Grandma Haines, Mrs. Arthur

Wilson and Robert Stuart, Altoona. Discovery of what prohibition plete moonshine establishments ever ple can enjoy blessed relief from rington with illegal possession, sale ture sweep wastes from the bowels FORMULA three economical sizes. and transportation of liquor. Agents and reduce the burning urinary aci- special WHITE BROS. drug store, said Farrigton arrived in Lock Hav- dity.

en from the south the previous August and bought what was known as the 'Old Hundred Acre Orchard," a farm widely known in the region Shortly afterwards he purchased the two other farms in the same area, and according to the agents the mash was made on one, the distilling carried on at the second, and

rection of Prof. W. T. Meyer. We ex- M. Ripka, Spring Mills; Vingenzo it in will be the procedure. Pondo and May Lapanno, both of The new bar at the Garman House Bellefonte; James L. Adams and

ing done to make it a grand success. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Runkle, Mr. and be completed. Abe says he will have Homan, Ruth Grove, Adalene Rockence Decker, Melvin Grove, John Runkle, Elmer, Oscar, Grover, Frank Millheim. The beaver, minus a left and Bruce Rockey.

Mrs. Abram King, aged about 60, pounds and that, folks, is a beaver found in serious condition, the vic- we are told, will bring twenty-odd tim of a stroke of paralysis. Dis- dollars. many sections of the county there place. He had been ill for some time suffering from exposure, it was re- ough police. Police officials said that books were received.

trade. Three sons and three daugh- and as they walked through a patch

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George P. Johnsonbaugh Earl G. Gettig et ux, of Bellefonte. Sheriff Edward R. Miller to Julia Noll, Pleasant Gap, tract in Spring township, \$2,600.

George W. Detwiler et ux friends in that section will be glad Shearer, both of Fleming; Franklin Nicholcas M. Matis et ux, Bellefonte R. D. 3, tract in Patton township, \$1.

lersburg. William A. Strouse et ux to Mar-Mr. Nathan Haugh, lumber oper- garet A. Houtz, Patton township,

William A. Strouse et ux to Maurice Breon, Patton township, trac in Patton township, \$140. Ruth B. Royer, admx, to Robert

Miles township, \$370. Sheriff Edward R. Miller to

COLLEGE TWP. (From last week)

Watkins of Millbrook, was taken to where she spent the day. the Centre County Hospital at Bellefonte, Sunday evening,

Mrs. Mary Weaver, who has been Mary Neff on Sunday. seriously ill and bedfast at the home an x-ray. Mrs. Weaver has not im- at State College.

Visitors to see Mrs. Mary Weaver were: Jacob Weaver of Hublersburg ant Gap, Mame Wasson, State College, Mrs. Eva Markle, State College, The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Mrs. Viola Nearhood, State College.

Stanley Osman, son of Mr. and and family of Oak Hall, left for Baltimore, Sunday morning.

Edward, were visitors at the Harry charge of the program. Garbrick home at Oak Hall,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spicer and family of Oak Hall, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spicer of Bellefonte.

Charles Hockman, who has been seriously ill at the Centre County Hospital, has not improved any. Robert Herman, son of Mrs. Miller Herman, left for Niagara Falls. James Shuey of Millbrook, left for

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feeling; and scant kidney elimina- ple enjoy foods, get more nourishtion that causes smarting pains in ment, feel stronger and full of pep. your comfort, appearance and en- moving this week from near Gettys-

Fred Weaver is again the agent | Kenneth Houtz, son of Mr. and home of Mrs. Paul Venerick, emporarily at the Coburn station of Mrs. Franklin Houtz, received a the P. R. R. Now that Mr. Witmer deep gash on his head last Wednes-

has passed on, it is likely that the day when he was struck by a shovel Marriage licenses were issued to company practice of letting the pos- Thomas Spritzer, day clerk at the or twelve members. All are thorough the following couples: Harry I. ition for bids among its employees Penn Belle Hotel and son of Joseph Snavely, Centre Hall, and Beulah who have sufficient senority to bid Spritzer of Bellefonte, enlisted last Joe Kistner, game refuge keeper a call to active duty, James Stark, of Howard, was in Millheim last of Snow Shoe, also enlisted in the Monday with a truck load of ring- Naval Reserve recently and is like-

most handsome piece of furniture. Dunkle, both of Spring Mills. Is spread around in that territory hold goods were moved out of the The Undine Fire Company of this The following persons attended a a big snow follows immediately, giv-Brandt apartments, Millheim, last a former employee of the Chemical The beaver trapping season is over Lime Company, Belleforte accept-Last Saturday a large delegation went to Howard on sleds to organ- rear of Lyon & Co.'s store soon will be stored as the Baum's new delivery stable at the Barl Bierly, Carrie Grove, Elizabeth the animals caught is worthy of about a month ago, but his wife reize a temperance club. They were be completed. Abe says he will have successful in their efforts as a large a fine office, with Brussels carpet, ey, Sarah Slack, Gene Slack, Clar- Kerstetter and Nelson Shaffer at for a complete moving could be the former Moyer mill dam site near accomplished.

the policy of apprehending those Toner J. Aikey, of North Penn chased by B. J. Button of Jackson- Coburn, while the Rev. Mr. Hoster-A highway robbery was perpetrat- ters survive. The interment took of woods, Shank who was ahead, street, Bellefonte, had three fingers ville, who with his family will oc- man is attending the Central Pennwas attacked by a wildcat which bore of his right hand painfully injured cupy the place April 1. The place sylvania Evangelical Conference in him to the ground and began clawing recently while at work at the Na- is now occupied by Mr. Rhoads and Berwick. animal's tail, swung the beast around Run Valley. He was helping to load blaze on the roof near a chimney formed church met last evening at each horse bore a member of the treated. Arriving at a nearby cot- the shifting engine causing the door son, with the help of two neighbor the back of his head and shoulders. a local physician but did not lose the quick discovery of the blaze

Although no official word has been George Reed of Roopsburg, was Mother Cottontail, Shirley Garbrick received by Penn State College, it held for action of the county court Mrs. Longears, Eleanor Potter; Peter seems almost certain that Penn after a hearing before Justice of the Cottontail, Dorothy Boozer; and State would not become the Eastern Peace Harold Cowher of Bellefonte, Mollie Cottontall, Jean Auman, training center for 2400 Naval Re- last Wednesday on a charge of bur- Mrs. William Smith of Zion, is serve Air Corps Cadets. Unofficial glarizing the old V. & S. slaughter spending several weeks here at the sources indicated this morning that house along the Roopsburg road op- George Searson home. the College had been passed up by posite Bush Addition. Reed, who is to Naval officials in the selection of 48, was picked up for questioning a physical education training cen- by State Motor Patrolman Paul ter in the East. Already four col- Rhuda during an investigation of the leges have been selected to train burglary. The patrolman said he the cadets, University of Georgia, found two meat cleavers on Reed's lege. The choice of North Carolina ticles, including knives, were stolen and brothers near Mifflinburg. this will eliminate the naming of establishment was broken and the Saturday supper with his parents another Eastern institution is not place entered. John H. Snyder of here. Benjamin Claster to Aaron Clas- known, Cornell and Penn State were Altoona, operated a meat market in Miss Freda McClintic of State Colsaid to have been the two colleges the building until it closed Febru- lege, spent the weekend at the Wil-

CENTRE HALL

Mrs. Edith Campbell and Miss Betty Lee of State College, accom- to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wetzel in confined to bed with grippe recent- be held in two hundred leading man's Division of Christian Service named William P. Campbell to Fort the Centre Courty Hospital last ly, is improving but still suffers from W. Bierly, Rebersburg, tract in Lee, Va., on Saturday, where they Wednesday, spent the weekend with Robert Campbell, recently inducted into the

under consideration earlier

Miss Sarah Kocher and Paul Laporte of Petersburg, visited Mrs. Warren Homan here on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slack accompanied their son, John Slack, to Union county on Monday to visit Rebert Watking, who has been ill among relatives. Mrs. John Slack

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neff visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller and Mrs.

Mrs. Dora Odenkirk and Miss of her daughter Mrs. Pomroy Brooks, Margaret Alexander spent Sunday wast taken to the Centre County with Miss Helen Odenkirk in the

Mrs. William P. Campbell was the weekend guest of Mrs. Josephine weekend here. Nash (nee Coder), who is studying at Penn State this year.

Mrs. Latham B. Gray began serving as librarian this week in the local branch of the county library. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breon and daughter Nancy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber in Mon-

toursville over the weekend. The two missionary societies the Lutheran church held a Lenten an afghan for the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garbrick prayer service last evening in the church. A committee composed of and Mrs. Philip Smith of Baltimore Mrs. Fred Luse, Miss Bertha Shar-Mrs. Mary Ellen Packer and son er, and Mrs. Ernest Homan had and Mrs. Edward Vogt, Sr.

Woodrow Bradford, employed at the York Safe & Lock Company, spent Saturday evening with his en.

parents here. Mrs. Leroy Krebs and infant son cturned from the Centre County Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wetzel, daughter Clara Lou, and Ruth Spyker spent Saturday in Harrisburg. On the return trin they were accompanied by Mrs. Regina Ebright of New- Knarr. port. She spent several days here as

fer? Act NOW to relieve sour gassy contains stomachies and gastric ton- Roy Jamison last Wednesday even-

make such a happy difference in Mrs George Johnson joyment-so don't put off getting it burg to the home of their son-intoday! Try this medicine that com- law, E. R. Houtz near Bellefonte bines many satisfying actions in one There they plan to furnish several easy-to-take medicine. WILLIAMS rooms

Monday in the U.S. Naval Reserve at Pittsburgh and is now awaiting necks for local planting. It seems wise awaiting a call. to be that every time some game The Samuel Sciabica family house-

Miss Sabra W. Vough, librarian weighed thirty-two at Penn State College prior to 1930 when she was appointed librarian of the U.S. Office of Education, died last Monday at her home in Washington, D. C. During Miss Vough's talk. She said she had been there set by the borough were fined and gift of the Sparks collection of Amsince the previous day. The fires charged with the cost of the snow erican history books and the Coster showed his films on wild life in the rapidly disappearing about town. In Lambert died at his home at this were out and the victim also was removal, it was announced by bor-collection of railway engineering Centre Hall-Potter auditorium this

saved the home from burning down.

and daughter Louise of Ourwensville, spent several days last week with try. "Teams" of speakers will in- necessity for increased armaments, spent Saturday with Mrs. Anna Bar- his sister, Mrs. Dale McClintic and clude prominent pastors, mission- and all life seems to center on imfamily tholomew and family.

Mrs. Altha Bloom is convalescing after an operation last week in the two children were Sunday supper Centre County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Schaeffer of gle near here. Allentown, spent the weekend with

the Rev. and Mrs. Delas R. Keener. Mrs. Keener and daughter Sandra returned to Allentown and Fleetwood with them for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, Mrs. Harry fer's father, Oliver Shuey, at Hub-

Potter and children, Eleanor and lersburg. Billy, spent Saturday with Mr. and Billy, spent Saturday with Mr. and Misses Jean and Louise Shaffer. Who are employed at Williamsport. Miss Isabel Musser returned with them and spent the rest of the home.

Sunday dinner guests at the S. T. Riegel home were Mrs. Feyette Mil- the proud parents of a young son China is earnestly seeking light two hundred years, long before ler, daughter Tatlana, and Miss Eu- born Feb. 22. Charles Orvis is the and truth and a Christ who can coming under the control of the Mrs. Frank McClellan, daughters

Mildred and Byrnina, and son Wil- proving very nicely at his home. liam of State College, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. F. Emery. The Senior Service class of the Lutheran Sunday school, is piecing nursing is completed.

Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. is visiting her grandparents. Mr Paul Probst, employed at Cald-

well, N. J., spent from Monday to Wednesday here and at Lock Hav. family spent Sunday evening with The Woman's Guild of the local

Reformed church, is planning a food sale for Saturday afternoon, March is that the law is no respecter of there are actually 836 missionaries 21, in the basement of the church. This committee will be in charge of Mrs. D. M. Bradford, Mrs. Robert J. William Bradford and Mrs. John

The Ladies Temple Lodge had an the guest of Mrs. Talitha Delaney. Oyster supper after the regular meeting last Thursday evening at the J. Harold Durst home.

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leightley and daughter Joanne of Linden Hall, and Edward Houtz and sister, Miss Pearl Houtz, from near Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ripka of Millheim, visited Mrs. Lavina Floray on Sunday.

These members attended a meeting of the Gleaners Evangelical Sunday school class at the home of Mrs. stomach pains; lazy bowels bringing ics to boost appetite, stir up the flow ing: Mrs. John Schaeffer, Mrs. Wilheadaches, nervousness, bad breath, of digestive juices, ease out gas and liam Hanna, Mrs. George Sweeney, 'achey" muscles, and draggy-tired sour acid bloating. This helps peo- Mrs. Lawrence Hartley, Mrs. W. K. Hosterman, Mrs. Reuben S. Rickert, Miss Ruth Hartley, Relief with Williams Formula may Bechtol, Mrs. M. R. Simpson, and

Sunday guests of Mrs. Savilla

Kryder were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kryder of Sunbury, and Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Kryder of Lamar, Mrs, Talitha Delaney entertained the Yo-Yo Club at a guilting Sat-

urday evening The Evangelical Missionary ciety will meet this evening at the

A special showing of National byterian church Sunday evening Another special feature of the program was a vocal duet by the two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner.

Robert Peacock of Monroe, N. Y spent several days here on busines last week. A son, Jaque Andre, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rossman at Centre Hill on February 17. Miss Anna Stover of Aspinwall visited relatives here over the week-

Donald Wert of Aaronsburg, left

Friday for his army air corps post n South Carolina, Another Aaronsburg boy well known here, 17-yearold Stanley Wance has recently received his first stripes for service in Mr. and Mrs. John Slack and

n Coburn.

Carl Wharton of Harrisburg, ardays with friends Lawrence Hartley is making an

Bob Ford, well known naturalist,

morning at 9 o'clock to the student body and a few visitors. Arthur Shank and W. M. Quick, who leave snow on walks over the caused much damage occurred recently at the house on the Samuel ter Eliene, are spending this week Diehl farm at Howard, R. D., pur- with relatives in Aaronaburg and

> grades and a group of visitors, on Friday afternoon. The program, en-"The Children of Politeness titled Land," included this cast. Grand. mother Cottontail, Barbara Gray;

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stover of Yeagertown, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Seamon and family on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jamison and

University of North Carolina, Uni- premises, but Reed, at the hearing, daughter Catharine, spent Sunday versity of Iowa and St. Mary's Col- denied the theft. Several other ar- with his mother, Mrs. O. A. Jamison s the most recent one and whether when a lock on the rear door of the Ross McClintic of Milesburg, had

> liam McClintic home. Edward White returned Sunday

and Amy Smethers of Berwick, vis- from the Centre County Hospital, ited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jamison on where he underwent an operation

a sinus infection. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittleberger Paul Henninger of Lewistown,

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClintic and executives. quests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lin-

ZION

(From Last Week) Mr. and Mrs. Max Confer and son Jerry, spent Sunday with Mrs. Con-

spent Sunday at their parental

young lad's name. Sunday school class has been post- that Jesus Christ is the Savior and from the Netherlands Missionary poned until after the course in home Redeemer they need."

Mrs. Sara Smith is visiting with relatives in Centre Hall. Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Fawcett will move to Bellefonte, where they are conducting their dairy store. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartley and

persons.

relatives in Jacksonville,

Sunday School Lesson

for March 15, 1942. Golden Text: "What manner of man is this, that even the

winds and the sea obey him?" Lesson Text: Matthew 8: 23-34;

Mark 4: 35-41; Luke 8: 26-56.

Miracles give many people great incident is well stated by these days of the radio, wireless and still rage in the hearts of men? other almost mysterious develop-

Jesus, the son of God. children, Virginia and Robert, spent acles of the New Testament story his wild Garasene, Law, backed up Sunday at the M. E. Stover home are not put altogether out of court, by prisons and reformatories, and ived here Tuesday to spend several called a back number. Just as one than to restrain men, and even this ficulties touching New Testament alize. miracles and still be a devout and In Jesus' day, the people believed earnest Christian, so one may ac- that evil spirits could take possescept the miracles without much sion of human beings but Theodore with his own ultra scientific age, any character of the idea; Science, as a matter of fact, isn't possible to escape from a nearly so dogmatic about miracles acceptance of these beliefes be reas it was some time ago."

lesson for this week shows how Jes- way. It may even be held that a cous stilled the sudden storm when his incidence, the cure of an insane parightened disciples roused him from tient by the strong personal magou not that we perish?"

erial. In either event, he displayed of this cure"
he remarkable power of a strong. The point in both of these incialghest form

hushed for. And this is what our commentary on the theory about perils and deliverances. They come completely literally,

THE MIGHTY WORKS OF JESUS to set us thinking of him who in the A special showing of National Mission films was given in the Pres- International Sunday School Lesson too apt to forget. They come to teach us that he is always with us, ordering all things according to the good pleasure of his will, constrain us to trust in him instead of in ourselves, by making us feel how utterly we are in his hands."-

Samuel Coxey. Landing on the opposite shore of the sea, Jesus cured a man who was out of his mind. The lesson of this oncern in this modern scientific Jones: "Is not this a parable of the age. This does not mean that one way in which human society seeks necessarily a heretic. However, in to deal with those wild passions that

"All that society seeks to do with ments which we have come to ac- these herce passions and lusts of the cept without question, it does not soul is to curb and restrain them, seem strange that anyone should to keep them within bounds, to prequestion the miracles performed by vent them from becoming dangerous, to limit their powers of mis-Dr. W. M. Bowle says; "Even on chief, All our laws and prohibitions a strictly scientific basis, the mir- are to us what his chains were to and the man who persists in believ- policemen and punishments, has ing them need not let himself be rarely attempted anything more may have some misgivings and dif- modest ambition it has failed to re-

questioning and still be in touch H. Robinson points out the tempormembering that every age sees, de-The first miracle recorded in our scribes and explains it in its own sleep with the question; "Carest netism of Jesus, together with one of those wild panics to which swine Whether Jesus actually stopped are said to be subject, has influenced the storm or whether his confidence the narative. There can, however, be was the result of an abiding faith no question as to the reality of the the providence of God is imma- cure of this man, and of the results

The human soul that can call dents is that Jesus was primarily ininto activity a reserve of trust and terested in man. All his work was confidence in a time of great dan- done for the benefit of man. His per exhibits genuine faith in its calmness and faith on the Sea of Galilee made his companions more "To set them thinking of him, to courageous and caused them not to give them truer thoughts of the fear as long as their lives were link-Rabbi whom they loved but did not ed with divine purposes. His miracuunderstand, to teach them that he lous cure on the other shore is imwas Lord of all, and to win them portant because of its effect upon to deeper trust in ibm-this was the insane man, who was made what the storm came for and was whole and well rather than for any disasters and happy fortunes come demons. Word pictures as has often for our tempests and our calms, our been said, must not always be taken

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

tion, one of the largest Protestant mala, India, Iran, Iraq, denominations in the United States, Mexico, Philippipes, A daughter, Brenda Kay, was born Mies Laura Runkle, who had been situation," These convocations will W. Mills, vice-president of the Woaries, lay men and women, and ex- mediate things, our vision of the

> out the educational and moral de- shall reach from her small home velopment of those who will be the to the women of Asia." leaders in the future. They realize The meeting of the Golden Rule opportunity to show the Chinese

total force of 1189 missionaries, Of Guinea and Halmahere, this number, 155 are on regular furlough in the United States, 97 have been evacuated to the United State because of war conditions; but planning to return to mission One thing the war may teach us work. On the several mission fields today. They are in Brazil, Chile,

The Northern Baptist Conven- | China, Chosen, Columbia, Guate s planning to hold a series of two and, Venezuela and West, Africa, hundred convocations in the fall of Christianity and Democracy must 1942 "to help prepare Baptists for be practiced as well as believed, if their additional responsibilities as they are to win the present world Christians in the present world struggle, is the opinion of Mrs. J. cities across the nation, and will of the Methodist Church, In a redraw some of the ablest church cent address she said: "While we leaders and speakers in the coun- are hearing so much about the future is apt to be clouded. The world will be full of bitterness and "In this time of China's life and hate. While woman must begin death struggle," says President Y. with self-discipline and self-sac-C. Yang of Soochow University, rifice she must not stop with her China, "it would seem natural that self-adjustment, or her own home, the whole country would be sur- or her own community, or her own charged with war psychology. But nation. She must see the opporthe nation's leaders have not al- tunity to set in motion an everlowed immediate problems to crowd widening circle of friendship which

that China's greatest battle is to be The Island of Amboina in the fought in the realm of thought and Dutch East Indies-now appearing faith. There is a new interest in in the headlines of American newsreligion and a greater apprecia- papers for the first time-has had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clevenstine are tion of the spiritual values of life. a Christian church for more than save and redeem. Spiritually, East India Company. Since 1867 its Glad to report Ward Krape is im- China's eyes are turning to God, religious life has been merged with Now the Christian church has its that of the Church of India, and it has been independent of support Society The Protestant member ship of Amboing in 1938 was 189. The Board of Foreign Missions 141. From that church have gone of the Presbyterian Church in the many missionaries and evangelists U. S. A. reports that it now has a to nearby islands, especiall to New

The Rev. Albert D. Stauffacher, D. D. pastor of the prominent Plymouth Congregational Church and 101 are on extended furlough in Lansing, Michigan, has been elected Minister of the Missions Council of Congregational Christian churches in the United States. (Continued on Page Five)



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