Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Dr. W. S. S. Young, of Philadel-

a shoe store in the building.

vote of its citizens at the coming Co's store on Allegheny street. Ed general election, the question of can keep a keen edge on his razors purchasing the water works at that and give you a comfortable and easy place. That would require a bond- shave. ed indebtedness of \$4,000.

On Friday night, Annie, daughter phia, will arrive in town this week of Sheriff Ishler, died at her home to enter in partnership with Dr. H. in this place. She took ill with a K. Hoy, who expects to be away severe attack of diptheria from which from home much of the time in the she could not recover. The remains future. were interred Saturday morning on Louis Doll is having some elaboraccount of the maligant form of the ate improvements made upon his

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Joseph Korman, Aaronsburg, and Vienna F. Bower, Feidler; William M. Emerick and Mazie Morris, both Wolfs Store; Frank H. Whiteman and Lidia E. Holt, both Philipsburg; A. B. Wolf one death. Extreme measures should Rush township, \$1. and Sue Brindle, both Rebersburg: Edmund W. Shunk, Viaduct, and As all know it is one of the most Jennie Bates, Philipsburg; George fatal and cantageous diseases and A. Eberhart, Bellefonte, and Hilda its presence in a community con-Dietzle, Tusseyville; E. J. Musser, cerns all. and Kate Stover, both Millheim.

Raynores Metropolitan Minstrels On last Saturday Mann's Axe facstarted out from Atlantic City for a tory located about 2 miles south of full winter's engagement. They were this place, closed down. The fires were put out and the workmen. advertising matter and they drew numbering about 50 skilled mechansmall houses wherever they went, ics, were notified that they had no None of them received any salary idea when it would again be put in from the proprietors and with a operation. The blacksmith's forgers, small house in Bellefonte they conpolishers and assistants, were told that an effort would be the hotel bills here and left eighteen made to obtain positions at other points. The reason assigned for the shut down is that the plant has not a benefit entertainment on Friday been paying and for some time was evening which was well patronized a loss to the proprietors. This is an by our people. It furnished enough old and long established plant that money to purchase tickets for all to was in continual operation with a get to their homes and a dollar each few exceptions, for the past sixty in pocket. They certainly appreciaseven years and was in the possession of the Mann family until a year gave a very creditable performance ago when it became the property of in return. the American Axe and Tool Company, with J. Fearon Mann as supnent young man in the sudden deerintendent.

Laurie as the chief agitator, against county on last Friday evening. He the sale of Sunday newspapers, is had been ill but a short time at Last week all tobacco Homestead, where he had been emstores, barber shops, etc., were asked ployed, and he was brought home to close and did so, but Fred Dun- in a delirious condition with typhoid ham's pony express brought the pneumonia from which he never Sunday papers from Lock Haven and rallied. He was the oldest son of four boys soon sold them to the Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mattern who many eager purchasers. Watchers with four sons, Linn and Claude were stationed about town to ob- at home; Kline, of Bald Eagle, and tain evidence of the sales that took Grey. a physician of Philadelphia, From the evidence obtained survive him. A number of years ago James Harris, merchant, made in- Guyer opened a store at Scotia. formation before John B. Linn, jus- Later he was employed as a clerk tice, and a warrant was issued and at Carnegie's Works at Scotia. In \$3200. served upon Fred Dunham who "did 1886 he was nominated by the Reor business, by conveying newspap- ture and was renominated in 1886, ers into said borough, by delivering but was defeated. The interment newspapers to various patrons and occurred on Saturday morning at by selling newspapers to various per- Graysdale. A special train was run sons, etc." The names of Jerome from Bellefonte containing about Harper, Charles Kurtz and J. I. Cur- 100 persons, composed of members tion are mentioned to whom papers of the Masonic fraternity and inti-were sold by the different carriers, mate 'riends of the deceased. The The hearing of the case will take funeral was the largest seen in that home. Wilbur F. Reeder, Esq., has period when he was in the full debeen retained by the prosecutors, velopment of manhood. Of a pleas. \$3,750. The arrest has caused much interest ant, genial, sympathetic disposition, generally against the crusaders. he was known,

Twenty Years Ago

Sunday afternoon the I. O. O. F., Ellis Hines, mechanic at the Belleband was to give a concert on top fonte air mail field departed for 9:30 a.m., followed by class meetof Old Nittany Mountain. Devo- Cleveland. Ohio, where he was to ing. Preaching service Sunday night tional exercises and an address were aid the mechanical staff there dur- at 7:30 by the pastor. to be given by Stephen Alpin, sec- ing an air meet. retary of the local Y. M. C. A.

Dr. D. K. Musser, who had been Snow Shoe, were rejoicing over the of the revival at Unionville. located at Centre Hall for several arrival of a daughter, born at the Don't forget the Sunday school years, closed his dental offices there Bellefonte Hospital. Mrs. O'Brien rally next Sunday. We'll be looking and went to Philadelphia where he before her marriage was Miss Ruth for you. was to engage in a different occu- Gamble of Bellefonte. pation. He planned to return to James Leitzell, well known Belle- ey of Unionville, visited at the An-

W. F. McKinney, state forest ran- force. Leitzell had experience in ger in the Seven Mountains, con- Secret Service, having been employstructed a log lean-to at the con- ed by the U. S. Government for two the Martin Spotts home. crete bridge in the Seven Mountains, years. just beyond Potters Mills, at a point At public sale H. R. Gingery pur-State Highway. A fireplace also was on North Pine street, the considera- vices at Unionville. built for the convenience of sports- tion being \$3,200. Mr. Gingery was Mr. and Mrs. George Bush and men and tourists.

new occupation.

A drilled well, 250 feet deep, which 1, while Mr. Mallory was to reside folks. never lessened its water supply, sav- with his son-in-law and daughter. An apple cutting was held at the ed the borough of State College from Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mabus. a twenty-five day drought. For a The Bellefonte American Legion present were; Rev. and Mrs. Harry would have to close because of the campaign for the purpose of build- Nancy, of Port Matilda; Mr. lack of water, but 300.000 gallons a ing a County Memorial Home for Mrs. William Monsell and children, Meek. day pumped from the college well the veterans of all wars. Several Molly and Tommy, of Bellefonte; provided an almost normal supply prominent citizens had launched the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Custer and for the College and Borough.

Marriage licenses were issued to each. the following couples: Edward W, one dollar each. Houserville: Charles W. DeArmitt audience. Among those present was Spotts and children, Freddie, Jan- Crafts, Saturday a week ago. and Mary C. Albright, both Mingo- little Bennie Kofman. When his ice and Philip, all of this place. ville; Helen C. Best, DuBois, and J. card was received it contained a

Some person residing between the Presbyterian church on Spring street and the Armory, had been scattering poison over the street and about the oremises of other persons in that area. The poison was killing dogs and cats in that vicinity. A valuable Persian cat owned by Mrs. Harry Yeager and cats owned by Mrs. Morris Runkle, M. R. Johnson and Mrs. Lambert, died as the result of eating the substance. Authorities received an honorable discharge

into a community house.

of Business in Bellefonte .

man, and William Markley.

David K. Hughes, of Bellefonte.

from the State Constabulary, and

was expected to enter into some kind

Bickett, brother of W. W. Bickett,

of Bellefonte, arrived here from New

Hampshire and had begun work op-

erating a giant steam shovel at the

Chemical Lime Company operations.

James

W. B. "Wildcat" Walker, State forest ranger, became the premier bobcat hunter of Centre County when he killed a giant bay lynx which had ascended a beech tree near Beech Creek and which was there by several small dogs. Bill fired at the animal, which he A surprise birthday party was held believed at first was a groundhog, at the home of Mrs. Edward Mark-The cat, wounded, sprang at him ley in honor of the 12th anniversary from the tree, but he sidestepped of her son, William. Those present the lunge and killed the animal with were Laura Alpin, Julia Hines, Alice the second shot. It measured more Grassmeyer, Ruth Bottorf, Florence than four feet in length and weighed Hampton, Pearl Shope, Barbara The hide was to be Rhoads, Eloise Zimmerman, Genemounted. During the previous win- vieve Shutt, Francis Auman, Ross ter I. M. Mason, game warden in the Alpin, Louis Troupe, Jack Taylor, same neighborhood, trapped eight Walter Bathurst, Lyman Zimmer-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heckman noved from their home on Lamb street to the Wagner property on Willowbank street, recently vacated by Mrs. Hoy, widow of the late H

George Freeman, porter for the in a brand new uniform. The management of the hotel had completed extensive repairs and remodeling to the building and had furnished several key employes with uniforms.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles A. LeMere, et ux, to Josresidence on Bishop street. A store eph Johnston, et ux, Philipsburg, room is being fitted up and a man- tract in Philipsburg, \$1000. John M. Bratton's heirs, to Wilbur

sard roof is being put on. It is rumored that he expects to open up Bratton, of Powelton, tract in Rush township, \$1. There are a few cases of diptheria

in town at present, but thus far only dax, et ux, Rush township, tract in winter months. be adopted to prevent its spread. Alda M. Bloom, to John F. Meyer,

township, \$1. W. F. Smith, et ux, to Leon H. Smith, Millheim, tract in Miles twp., About three weeks ago West and \$480.

poorly equipped as to uniforms and \$200. Lipez, Lock Haven, tract in Walker replace the trees. cluded to quit. The managers paid township. \$1.

George Gummo, et al, to Thomas men in town without any money to A. Pletcher, Lock Haven, tract in

get away. They concluded to give Walker township, \$200. Sommerville, Bellefonte, tract Bellefonte North Ward, \$1.

Odd Fellows Hall Association, of Philipsburg, to Constantine A. Vavted the kindness of our people and eris, et al, Philipsburg, tract in Philpsburg, \$38,000.

Catherine L. Owens, to Helen I. Death has claimed another promitract in Patton township, \$1.

mise of Guyer Mattern, at the home The crusade in Bellefonte with Dr. of his parents, Stormstown, this H. Wright, et ux, Philipsburg, tract old D. Cowher last Tuesday morn- was found on Meyers' person. Pvt. in Philipsburg, \$500. Alfred Meyers, et ux, to N. P. De- restitution and paying the costs.

palma, Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg. \$2500. Frank D. King, et ux, to Louis A. Richardson, State College, tract in

State College, \$1. Frank D. King, et ux, to Stanley in State College, \$1.

township, tract in Millheim borough, mother, Mrs. Edna Gilliland,

township, \$2675. First National Bank of Philips-

tract in Harris township, \$28,400. Isabelle S. Loughner, et al, to S. Ed Frank home. E. Brown, Spring Mills R. D. 1, tract After many ye in Potter township, '\$1.

First National Bank of day or Tuesday when he will return about 35 years and had reached that burg, to Forest C. Rapsey, et ux, of will devote his time to grain farm-Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, ing and hogs.

Sheriff E. R. Miller to Charles D. in State College, \$4910.

BUSH HOLLOW

Sunday school next Sunday at cently.

There will be no cottage prayer Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of meeting this week again on account

Centre Hall if he did not like his fonte boy, had succeeded Lawrence drew Irvin and E. P. Lucas homes J. Bell on the Bellefonte Police one day last week.

Billy Daniels spent Saturday at

Miss Rachael Resides visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George long known as the Locusts, along the chased the George Mallory residence Berg on Sunday, and attended ser-

to occupy the premises November family spent Sunday with home

Roy Spotts home last Friday. Those drive with contributions of \$500 daughter Sandra, of Milesburg; Mr. Bricks were to be "sold" at and Mrs. Clark Custer and daughter Louise, of Wingate: Mr. and Mrs. Bellefonte; Samuel D. Leitch and erican Legion launched its drive for Mrs. Andrew Irvin and children, 2nd. Sophia Deitz, both Howard; Russell the County Memorial Home, pledge Frank, Benita and Florein, Mrs. Ed-

Representatives of twenty Buffe lo Run Valley families met at the abandoned Methodist church at last week with their mother, Mrs. the death of his brother, Harry, who to Snow Shoe mountain and you will Wadle and organized the Buffalo Bessie Dubbs and family. Both of was buried Sunday at Curwensville, agree with us. There's nothing its Run Radio Association. O'fficers these young men are in the army. elected were George Stevenson, the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar King, Mrs. of Beech Creek, spent the weekend president: Valentine Gardner, secre- Myrtle King and Jean Spotts visited at William Tarman's. tary, and Charles Sellers, treasurer, the Martin Spotts home Monday The old church was to be converted evening.

Victory Yam

A V-shaped sweet potato was the contribution of Frank Smedley from his victory garden to the display of vegetables and fruits from gardens at the Republican Headquarters at Lewisburg.

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Over the County News

quantity or quality.

and woods for the winter, usually their new location Sunday afternoon.

For a while this fall reports were! A son was born Thursday, Septem-Bush House, appeared at the station prevalent that chestnuts might be ber 24, at the Centre County hospicoming back again, since burrs of tal, Bellefonte, to Mrs. James Smith, good size had been seen in certain of Madisonburg. Mrs. Smith was areas. It is said however, that for- the former Florence Day and her mer good chestnut hunting ground, husband is a member of the U.S. with plenty of nice young trees, does Army in foreign service at this time. not show any indication of a return | Frank Wheat, agent for the P. R.

of the "squirrel fruit" in either R., at Coburn, for some months past, was transferred last Monday to The nuisance of gathering star. Canandaigua, N. Y., where he goes lings in large trees along private into the freight office of the comhomes in Millheim borough is al- pany. Taking his place, at least most abated. The birds usually temporarily, is C. C. Hamel, of Wilgather in town for about a month, liamsport, who is acting agent until setting up quite a chatter and mak- such time as his job is bid in, in the ing it a hazardous undertaking to customary manner. The Wheat famwalk about under trees. Now they ily were obliged to move rather sudare about ready to seek the fields denly and they made the trip to

A. A. Frank, et ux, to H. Elmer ful over a greater area, were inter- Wednesday before Squire Harold D. Alfred Meyers, et ux, to William given a hearing before 'Squire Har- stolen there. An "S" gas ration book ing and were released upon making John Eisenhooth of the Rockview substation assisted in the investiga-

PINE GROVE MILLS

The Alfred Davis family are nice- with his mother, Mrs. Margaret mer families attended the fair at Smith, et ux, State College, tract ly fixed in their new home on the Sunday, at the Waldo Homan home Bloomsburg on Thursday, at Oak Hall. White Hall road.

folks

tion in State College.

Parmers National Bank and Trust Mrs. Madaline Hawn of Peters- Miss Mary Meek of Bellefonte, the lower part of Buffalo Run Val-Co. to Herbert J. Stover, et ux, Penn burg, spent the past week with her spent a pleasant weekend with the ley this week. We understand after

Farmers National Bank and Trust tertained a number of their State Meek, retired Democratic Watch- farmers and bale hay and straw. do and perform worldly employment publicans of this county for legisla- Co. attorney, to Paul H. Zerby, et College friends at their home on man editor, is still an authority on Glen Glasgow and Robert Kline, ux. Penn township, tract in Penn East Main street, last Wednesday all topics of the day and much inof Centre Hall; Wilbur Orndorf and evening at a late lunch. Daniel Frank of the State Col- returned to her home Monday.

burg, to E. A. Meserve, New York, lege postoffice force, with his wife

Our popular Gatesburg well drill-

er Lee DeArmit, is installing a new and public sentiment appears to be he had hosts of friends wherever Diettrich, et ux, State College, tract I. H. C. furnace in his home. Harry Burket is the contractor. Farmer and implement dealer

James J. Markle Was a business caller in the West Ferguson area re-

ter Musser home on the Branch, farm buildings with a new coat of trying out their Ford V-8 on the 35-

at the C. Melvin Barto home on W. Main street. All members are urged State College, was a visitor among rule days. to attend. Rev. Robert Peterson will her friends Wednesday in our town, be the speaker.

an important business visitor last zens. township.

Paul Sunday was a recent caller supervisors' state convention,

Wogan and family of Altoona, were home. dinner guests Sunday at the J. Pos- Paul Stephens is decorating his grown to full size.

ular meeting October 15 at 8 p. m. agency.

snow white paint. Frank Homan is now milking the The men's class of the Baileyville mechanical way, purchasing a new Sunday school will hold their reg- DeLaval milker from the Bailey

spending some time with her father. Farmer Richard (Dick) Fye was James Tanyer, one of our aged citi-

Wednesday in Bellefonte. Dick is the One of our local supervisors, R. last week of Seymour Winkleblech's AAA representative for Ferguson W. Reed, was chosen recently at a untimely death by his own hand county meeting to attend the annual reached this locality early on last

Benjamin Krone, on furlough

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CLARENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meek of on the Lee Moore place at Windy time it was feared that the College Post had launched a "Buy a Brick" Daniels and children. Billy and Clearfield, spent Saturday at the Hill. This was formerly the Bickett and home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth home.

All the upper grades enjoyed a friends near Gillentown, Sunday p. half holiday Friday by way of a m. nature study hike. "Thru the woods Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craft spent they went a walking." Fourth grade Sunday afternoon with the former's Entrekin and Helen A. Martin, both Friday night when the local Am- D. H. Custer of Unionville; Mr. and regrets the loss of two pupils, the mother, Mrs. Cordelia Craft.

Lorain Hughill of Philipsburg. Stover and Roxie Tressler, both cards were distributed through the na Spotts, Mr. and Mrs. Martin called on his aunt and uncle, the future home in Detroit. We are sorry to note the illness of

Marcella Gage. Gleasonton; William pledge of ten dollars and on the from this community who were in but glad to hear she's on the way to the wreck at Runville are improving recovery at the Philipsburg State Hospital

George and Ralph Dubbs visited Friends of George Solt sympathize Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gunsallus equal anywhere. from service somewhere in the south,

is a welcome visitor to his parental Steve Kerko moved his family from here early Friday morning to home. Clymer, A Lucas family from Karthaus is to occupy the place now. Their first month's salary was disit will be always prepared for antributed among teachers of the other world crisis brick building on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Watson spent Tuesday with her aged mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Meek. Sunday callers at the same place were Miss Blanche Budinger, Mrs. E. R. Krone, son Gene and daughter Abida. Miss Budinger was also a dinner guest. Ralph Cleaver recently moved his

family from Snow Shoe to the Mizarik property in the flat. Miss Ann McGowan, teacher of grade two, returned to duty after a month's illness, last week, but by Friday was forced to relinquish her

post for the present. Bert Gillett vacated the Morgan AT WIDMANN & TEAH DBUG STORES camp last week and is now residing

selecting such spots where weed. The fourth successful burglary inseeds and other forage, as well as vestigation in the past month was Anna Hudak, et al to Andrew Hu- good cover is available during the chalked up in State College on last Wednesday when Chief of Police John R. Juba released information The large evergreen trees that foret ux. Centre Hall, tract in Potter merly bordered the sidewalk at the apartment above the Porter and S. L. Hubler home on North street, Weber store from Robert A. Morgan, Millheim, were removed during the and Stewart H. Burns, students at past week by the local West Penn Penn State. The case involved Nor-Power Company crew. The trees, man W. Meyers, 23, a student from while they would have been beauti- Allentown, who was given a hearing Smith, Millheim, tract in Millheim, fering with power lines, and laden Cowher, Bellefonte. Meyers pleaded with snow in the winter hung out guilty to a charge of burglary and Emma J. Frank, et al, to Leon H. over the walk, in addition to pro- was held for court without bail. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. Smith, Millheim, tract in Millheim viding too much shade for portions Chief Juba's investigation showed borough and Penn township, \$1500. of the Hubler lawn. It is likely that that articles valued at a total of Edna M. Martin, et ux, to Bessie smaller ornamental shubbery will \$260 had been stolen. They included a pair of shoes and shoe trees, Three New York State youths and two sport coats, two suits, a Penn State varsity sweater, a recording one from Massachussetts, ranging machine worth \$150, and between 30 from 17 to 19 years of age, spent last and 40 dance records, which were Agnes M. McGowan, to John S. weekend in the county jail on a taken from the two students. Most charge of larceny. The charge arose of the articles were recovered at from their taking several blankets Meyers' home in Allentown, where from a cabin rented from L. G. Pet- he was apprehended. while others with Mrs. Mackel's sister, Mrs. Mar- ship. As brought out in our lesson I count all things to be loss for the ers of Milesburg, at which they spent were at a cleaning establisment in tin Conners. the night. After their departure that city. The young man signed a the blankets were missed and a call confession in which he also ad- Sunday with Miss Plubell's parents, was a new leader and there is al- suffered the loss of all things, and sent over the teletype to intercept mitted stealing in Allentown, a por- Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson at Morris- ways a strong attraction, which al- do count them but refuse, that I them. Motor Police picked them table radio, a typewriter, golf clubs, dale Riordan, et bar, Patton township, up near Hollidaysburg and brought and a wrist watch. Allentown police them to the county jail. They were are also checking on other articles

PINE GLEN

Church Services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Rally Day and Harvest Home services will be observed at this time. Let us rally to the Sunday school, also share our harvest with the less fortunate.

Holy Communion was observed on International Sunday School Lesson Sunday morning. The names of the boys in service were read. The following have gone from this community: Charles Nearhood, Max Viehdorfer, William Meeker, Willard Hoover, Carl Folmar, Allen Fye Clair Fye, James Flick, Arthur Mc-Cullough, Clyde Hoover, Jr., Merrill Viehdorfer, Lloyd King, Harold Hoover and Voyle Hodge, also Dorothy McCullough, a Naval nurse.

Misses Edna and Alta Viehdorfer, who are employed at Mill Hall, call extended to the others of his Ask your heart this searching

was well attended and a good time enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mrs. Clyde Viehdorfer, Mrs. James Hodge, Mrs. R. L. Schmoke, Mrs. James Mackel, Mrs. Martin Meeker, Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Mrs. Cora Am-Mrs. Pearl Hagan of Bellefonte. Those who served the delicious din-Mrs. Sherman Askey. Little Vivian naum, and after healing the palsied Damascus Road, Paul, probably the Hodge was a guest.

Robert Hoover of Juniata College, and Mrs. Clyde Hoover.

shoppers at Bellefonte on Friday of object of their scorn and hatred he preached Jesus Christ-in mental last week. They were accompanied To this despised man, Jesus said, suffering and social ostracism-his by Miss Margaret King and Mrs. R. "Follow me," and, according to the friends of former days would have

vin Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fol- Apparently, Matthew knew Jesus, the early church. ford Saturday, where they visited was ready for the call to disciple- able to declare, "Yea, verily, and

BENNER TWP.

Quite a lot of our people are suffering from bad colds and grippe, owing to the sudden change in the weather

The heavy frosts have frozen the corn fodder making it very dry and brittle to cut.

The Mack Spicer and Morrie Wit-

Orvis Harris is threshing through Miller sisters at their modern farm he is finished with threshing on the Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamill Glenn en- home at The Glades Farms. Miss route he will then husk corn for the

> terested in Democratic politics, She family, of Coleville, visited Sunday with the Frances Benner family.

The James Kline family motored Ira Benner and family entertainlege postoffice force, with his wife were dinner guests Sunday at the were guests Sunday at the weight of the weight

> "Bill" Johnston and Wayne Kline, fence, and was under the doctor's church in China, and more recently ministry" of rural charges in Iowa boys in the armed forces, are spend- care.

> olks.
>
> eling on bicycles, and several fam- assume his new duties on January band held services at another point.'
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> After several years as an efficient lies are driving with horse and 1. 1943. He is a graduate of the Uni- Many more lucrative churches and clerk in the Martz store, Roy Lauck buggy. Looks old fashioned.

> recently resigned to accept a posi- Mr. Ritchie is sowing wheat on ern Baptist Theological Seminary. through the years but they remained the Fred Neff farm at Rock this J. H. Bailey and Miss Margaret Week.

Kimport of Boalsburg, spent last Farmers say the potato crop is in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, at- their children, one now a minister, Wednesday evening in Centre Hall, short this season in some parts on tended by church leaders from Eng- were reared and educated on a P. R. R. shop foreman Thomas B. guests at the Frank V. Goodhart account of the blight killing the land, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, "country preacher's stipend" and all stalks before the potato crop had and with the Archbishop of Canter- graduated with Phi Beta Kappa

The Rock Forge school house has been sold and is torn down and formed. This Council is the British STORE VEGETABLES TO hauled away. Many older people counterpart of America's Federal felt sorry to see the old school house taken away, as many of them at- It contains high and low churches, tended and received their education and practically every denomination has been grown the time of using for many years back and had many of Protestants. Three large interde-Mrs. Lucretta Tanyer Mingle of happy school days, good old golden

WOODWARD

Tuesday afternoon's tragedy of the British section of the World all who knew him.

week among the farmers. A good the "All-Indian Missions Tablet In-

of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Houseal, were distributed more than three-fourths Fruits placed in single layers on noticed in the Woodward Evangeli- of a million homeopathic tablets per shelves in a cellar or cool shed cal Rally on Sunday.

Mr. R. R. Grieb called on some The Rally services in the local Evangelical church were well attended. The Albright Evangelical Brotherhood of the Millheim charge where in India and to practically perature and bring them into the sang three special numbers for the every country in Asia and the near-Mrs. Andy Kossick and five chil- preciated.

dren left Saturday evening for their Clair Baumgardner is erecting a the family to look rifter their neces- portant is the Bowringpet supply to contributions you make every year: garage near his cottage at Gillen- sities.

her invalid husband. Steward Eisen- governments, and various mission Scenery here abouts is at its most gorgeous peak just now. Any of you huth, home on Saturday afternoon, ary agencies are helping round up overs of the great outdoors should Mr. Eisenhuth's scorched leg is imtake a stroll or leisurely motor trip proving nicely.

KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bomboy and baby of Niagara Falls, N. Y., visited home folks, and Mrs. and baby are pending some time at her parental home, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Runkle. Some of our young men have gone into service. We wish them the best native boys as nurses with knowfor the United States to decide that of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas and sons greeted friends Sunday p. m.

ily and Mrs. John Rager of Salona, ing extends hunderds of miles "into spent Sunday at the James Rager the bush" in all directions and has

was in our village recently.

Mrs. J. F. McCartney Sunday p. m. the London School of Tropical Med- FREE. Your copy of Rumford's famous called at the E. H. Runkle home Sunday evening.

Sunday School Lesson

LOYALTY TO CHRIST

for October 11, 1942.

Golden Text: "What things were gain to me, these have I counted loss for Christ."--Philippians 3: 7.

6: 66-69; Philippians 3: 7-11.

ship by Jesus was similar to the hast the words of eternal life." business affairs and followed him. of my faith and loyalty?

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackel were fellow Jews-which made him the and being imprisoned only because Mr. and Mrs. James Mackel, Mar- "he arose and followed him.

mar and son Billy, motored to Brad- had heard him speak and his heart | Eyen with all of this, Paul was Mr. and Mrs. Ira Plubell spent cult for Jesus to get followers. He Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I

> the fascination for the new leader urrection, and the fellowship of his passes. The crowd is no longer at- sufferings, becoming conformed unto tracted by the leader's personality, his death that by any means I may It is then that the cause he repre- attain unto the resurrection from

given attention. The people in Jesus' day expected him to acclaim himself as their king and then free them from the yoke of the hated Romans. When they realized that this was not his mission, "many of his disciples went back and walked no more with him." Seeing the fickleness of the crowds and the shallowness of their loyalty, Jesus turn-Lesson Text: Mark 2: 14-17; John ed to the Twelve and asked. "Would ye also go away?" In reply, Simon Peter, speaking for them all, asked, The call of Matthew to disciple- "Lord, to whom shall I go? Thou

spent the weekend with their par- chosen band. These men whom Je- question just now, "Have I been ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Viehdorfer, sus selected as the group to be merely fascinated with Jesus, ready The quilting which the ladies of taught and trained by him to carry to forsake him when the going gets the church held last Wednesday on his work when the time came hard, when it isn't convenient to be for him to leave this world, were faithful, when it isn't the popular called while they were busy at their thing in my community to stand everyday tasks of life. Jesus took firm in my Christian convictions? them as they were, mostly untaught Or, am I, like Peter and the other and untrained, saying unto them, disciples, although conscious of my "Pollow thou me," and the record shortcomings and sinfulness, conmerman, Mrs. Winfield Meeker and declares that these men immediate- vinced that He only has the words ly forsook their ordinary everyday of eternal life and he only is worthy ner were Misses Jennie, Edith and This was the case with Levi, the After accepting the call from Caroline Beates, Mrs. Anna Fye and son of Alphaeus. While in Caper- Christ, which came to him on the

man, Jesus passed by where Levi, most outstanding disciple of Jesus whom we know as Matthew, was sit- Christ the world has ever known, reting, carrying out the duties assign- mained loyal. His loyalty cost him ed to him by the Roman Govern- much, in physical pain-being whipment-that of tax gatherer from his ped and stoned for the gospel's sake gospels of Matthew, Luke and Mark, nothing to do with him, and, for a time, neither would be members of

for February 22nd, it was not diffi- excellency of the knowledge of most amounts to fascination, about may gain Christ, and be found in a new leader. Jesus had personal him, not having a righteousness of magnetism that seemed to attract mine own, even that which is of the men the moment they looked at law, but that which is through faith him. Thus it seemed to be with Mat- in Christ, the righteousness which is from God by faith: that I may However, with the passage of time know him, and the power of his ressents or the message he brings is the dead."-Phil 4:8-11.

DEMS IN THE MORLD OF RELIGION

Rev. John W. Decker, Th.D., D.D., of the "Chalmers Fund" this

bury as the principal speaker, the honors from Cornell College. British Council of Churches was Council of the Churches of Christ. nominational bodies are incorporated in the new Council; the Council on the Christian Faith and the

Conference on Faith and Order.

For fifteen years Hugh H. Linn, Wednesday morning as a shock to M. D., has been carrying on a unique medical mission service in India Corn husking is all the go this as founder and superintendent of some extent. occasion. The songs were greatly ap- by islands. Because of the war, Dr. Linn is having great difficulty in se-Mrs. Maybelle Eisenhuth brought fally that the Salvation Army, local down. It saves time supplies of cinchona. The cost of these tablets. Dr. Linn says, is now

more than twice the pre-war price.

Stanley Hollenbeck, M. D., the large tribe of Ovimbundu peoples of Angola, Portuguese West Africa, have lost a friend of thirty-three years of Christian service. Superintendent of the Elende Mission Hospital, Sachikela, trainer of hundreds of ledge of elementary medicine and hygiene, minister of the Congrega-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCartney of the witch doctor, expert in the tional church, authority on the wiles were dinner guests at the Ralph Mc- Portuguese and the native Umbundu Cartney home in Pleasant Valley, tongue, Dr. Hollenbeck served Angola as have few other missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leach and fam- The influence of his Sachikela trainchanged the life of the entire coun-Miss Ruth High of Canton, Pa, tryside. A native of Sheldon, Iowa, Dr. Hollenbeck attended Iowa State Our sick are all improving at this College where he was a football star. On completion of a medical course Mrs. Rager and daughter called on at Northwestern University and at Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Leathers and icine, he went to Africa and gave the and Mrs. Frank Drecse rest of his life to its people

In recognition of 30 years of on-

International Missionary usual service to rural churches in Council, representing Protestant Iowa, the Board of Missions and mission agencies throughout the Church Extension of the Methodist world, announces the election of the church has made its annual award After many years of dairy farming. Alvin K. Corl recently sold his good herd of Holstein cattle and good herd of Holstein cattle good herd of Holstein cattle good he the Rev. A. L. Warnshius, D.D., who now pastor of the Methodist church foreign secretary of the American -Mrs. Moore often preaching at one ing 10-day furloughs with home Many young people are seen trav- Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will church of a circuit while her husversity of Richmond and the South- appointments were offered them with the country churches and were At an impressive service recently beloved by the countryside. Four of

PROLONG TIME OF USE

After a good crop of vegetables them can be prolonged by proper

storage. County Agent R. C. Blaney says Common Life, the Commission of that the first group of vegetables to Churches for International Friend- be stored includes tomatoes, peppers. ship and Social Responsibility, and and eggplants. These can be kept temporarialy for about a month. In some places where there have been frosts, these have already been gathered. Light frosts do not injure the fruits so much as the foliage, and the foliage protects the fruits to

Select sound fruits, mature in size dustry" at Bowringpet. During that free from injury, and store them in Mr. and Mrs. Abel of York, guests period he has manufactured and a cool or cold, moist darkened place. month—the largest quantities being should keep from 2 to 4 weeks. The of quinine to fight malaria, England, nearer to 32 degrees the temperature Germany, the United States and the is kept, the longer the fruits will Netherlands Indies furnished most keep. When tomatoes are to be of the drugs; the tablets went every- ripened rapidly, increase the tem-

When people ask you to make a John Eisenhuth of Smullton, was curing cinchona, the tree bark from contribution to a worthy cause, a weekend guest with the rest of which quinine is extracted. So im- don't stop to tell 'em how many the welfare of the white man espec- just give 'em the cash or turn 'em

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