Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

viving members of the old Bellefonte thinking seriously of purchasing a Fencibles, which was organized in new steamer; they have a nice sum 1858, will hold a reunion in the of money in their treasury for that Gregg Post rooms. About one half purpose. From the recent fires our operator, was to observe his 88th of arrests were made. the members are still living. Gov. people have learned to appreciate birthday on November 6 with a din-Curtin was captain of the organiza- the value of a steamer. tion when it was organized.

awards from \$500 down to \$10 are congregation on Sunday.

that vicinity last week looking aft r emissaries have made any attempt covered by insurance. his mineral interests. Humes owns to have these men arrested for desis underlaid with valuable deposits panies.

Altoona on Friday evening's train sight was completely gone and as it costume. James Sweetwood; comic moved the ladder, and was escorted to the Diamond. A was liable to endanger the remaining costume, Oliver Boyd; most original, large crowd gathered around where eye it was considered best to have it Wallace Hite. Ex-Recorder Harter, the leader, has ed as being successful.

elaborate array of talent that will admired. intersperse and enliven the gor-

the Centre Hall charge. In the future they will make a move for the Thompson, both of Snow Shoe. erection of a house of worship.

1. instead of April 15 to July 15. one.

Miss Sue Holter and Eva Robb, J. D. Murray of Centre Hall raised two young ladies of Coleville, suca tomato that measured 18 inches in ceeded in soliciting enough money circumference and six inches in di- to purchase a new organ for the

ameter. He is likely to take a prize Methodist church at that place, and ameter. He is likely to take a prize Methodist church at that place, and with the monster, as a number of it was formally presented to the about the same time in the alley beoffered by Mr. Henderson, seedsman, On Sunday the old railroad bridge fires destroyed the large barn on the Locking himself in the bathroom about with portions of their hands

about 6,000 acres of mountain land, ecrating the Sabbath by doing work. The annual Academy masquerade a few miles west of that town, which They don't tackle the railroad com- was held Friday evening in the of coal and fire clay. J. N. Davis re- Last week Dr. R. G. Hayes, the Academy orchestra furnishing the ports the finding of several large specialist, removed the eye for Mr. music. Prizes were awarded as folveins of coal on the tract, which he W. H. Taylor, which was injured lows: prettiest lady costume, Magsays will be shafted in the near fu- some time ago by a stone spawl dalene Sunday; second prettiest, striking it while he was at work on Mary Evey; most novel costume.

The Millheim band returned from the roads in Spring township. The Margaret Bower; handsomest boy's

George R. Meek's Colossal Oper- rade of wheelmen occurred. The walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Harts- first baseman. Paul Walizer, one of ductor, Mrs. Gladys Rote; right and atic Mountain City League Minstrel special feature of this was that each wick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood- the umpires in the series is shown left supporters to the noble grand, Combination meets several nights wheel was illuminated with Japan- ring. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Everett, Mr. running across the diamond for a Mrs. Gertrude Hosterman and Mrs. each week for rehearsals. They will ese lanterns that were fastened and Mrs. John Garthoff, Mr. and close look at the play. The trophy described loose upon an innocent and unsophisticated populates with their could be done. The boys made a very large method of the League Championship is also on display in the winunsophisticated populace with their fine appearance and were generally Rearick, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Meese, dow.

geously arranged program. This Marriage licenses were issued to and Dick Hartswick, and the "Hon." elaborate feast of pure and unadul- the following couples: Reuben J. George Knisely, who prepared the terated minstrelsy will soon appear Snavely and Ellen J. Fryer, both of Coburn; A. H. Shreckengast, Mill-F. E. Naginey, the furniture dealer, is closing out his entire stock of
furniture at cost. He expects to
move from Bellefonte to Athens, Pa.,
and his entire stock must be cold.

The cooling A. H. Shreckengast, Millheim, and Mary Fulton, Gregg Twp.;
William B. Pletcher and Mary K.
Pletcher, both of Howard Twp.;
Hugh S. Alexander, Potters Mills,
and his entire stock must be cold. and his entire stock must be sold, and Kate C. Smith, Pine Grove Mr. John Smith, father of Wil- Mills; Daniel McKinley and Carrie liam F. Smith, the Democratic can- Kirk, both of Milesburg; Terrence didate for Prothonotary, died at his McAlarney, Altoona, and Jennie home in Millhiem last week Bennett, Unionville; Irvin M. Burorganized a new congregation and Farmers Mills; John Hartsock and in Miles Twp., \$1,500. made application for admission to Fannie Poorman, both of Benner

A movement is on foot we un-There is much dissatisfaction derstand, to revive the county fair, Randall W. Shreckengast of Pittsamong the fishermen of the state on which went out of existence some burgh, tract in Miles Twp., \$1. account of the many loose places in dozen years ago, from mismanagethe fish laws and when the next leg- ment. A large county like Centre, islature convenes a new bill pre- rich in its agricultural, mineral and the Ballianter of Philipsburg, year. pared by a number of sportsmen lumber interests, should and can tract in Philipsburg, \$1. will be presented. The fishe men support a creditable fair under prowill be presented. The fishe men support a creditable fair under prowant the law changed to eliminate per management. The movement these points. They want the salaries now on foot contemplates the locaof the fish wardens raised so they tion at Hunter's Park, along the Peter L Dutrow, et ux, to George Don't forget next Tuesday, Nov. can devote their time to prosecution Bellefonte Railroad. A fair, to be a L. Lutz, et ux, of Centre Hall, tract 3, to cast your ballot and be sure to recovery of violators of the law; they want success, must be run to please the in Centre Hall, \$1. outline fish free to all, and the heav- public by legitimate attractions, and Charles E. Flax, et ux, to William time. iest fines on those who explode dy-should be conducted by men of fit g. Fisher, et ux. of Milesburg, tract on Nov. 10th at the regular meet-na and little Janet of State College, hoof, namite in the rivers and those who qualifications and devoid of petty in Boggs Twp. \$1. run sawdust and alkali into the spite and a low disposition of grab. streams. They would also recom- There are few, if any, counties in be extended from April 1 to August this county should not be without tract in Harris Twp., \$1. mend that the trout catching season the State without a county fair, and

both of State College; Clarence E.

Phillips, Nittany, and Zelda B. Day.

ian's office for treatment.

Twenty Years Ago

The Blaine Rumberger home at W. S. Scholl, Bellefonte carpenter, Stormstown was completely destroy- was erecting a double brick house Twp., \$1. ed by fire. So rapidly did the flames on East Bishop street. The house spread after their discovery that it was located on the lot just west of was impossible to save any of the the C. C. Shuey home. household furnishings. The loss was Mrs. Maurice Runkle was quite partly covered by insurance. seriously ill at the Bellefonte Hos-

The dwelling of George Davy at pital where she was undergoing Blanchard, was destroyed by fire treatment for an unusually severe Howard Boro, \$1. caused by a defective chimney covered from the malady when she Emma E. Wolfe, of Bellefonte, R. D. Shore, where he is employed. Neighbors were able to save most of suffered a relapse. the household goods, but they were While engaged in sweeping and battling the flames.

their daughter. Elizabeth. Guests portion of the needle entered the tract in Gregg Twp., \$125. Mary Elizabeth Sloop, Dorothy Wilkinson. Pearl Shope, Larue Schaef- Hospital where an operation was tract in Penn Twp., \$1,650. Rachel Meckley, Mary Roob, performed to remove the needle. Marie Chandler, Margaret Davis and sylvania Railroad engineer, under-tract in Potter Twp., \$1. Margaret Smith.

While several Milesburg young48 years of continuous service with
sters were engaged in rough play in that company. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry

A ilton G. Brov Milford Dunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. tour through the west, their itiner- County National Bank of Clearfield, William Dunkle, suffered a fracture ary including stopovers in Califor- tract in Harris Twp., \$1. of a bone in the right ankle. The in- nia and Texas. jury resulted when Dunkle fell and several of the other boys pounced Marriage licenses were issued to her Twp., \$250. fonte physician's office for treat-



That's because his diet (aside, of course, from the glass) contains this tip: One level teaspoon of Rumford baking powder, as con
Miss Madeline Stover and Miss cal county representative and Farm

Louise Abt of Bellefonte, were in- Security Administration. tained in baked foods, provides jured painfully Saturday afternoon your minimum daily require- when the glass in the front door of ment of calcium, 1/2 your daily the McCrory 5c and 10c store broke. minimum of phosphorus. Get it? The girls were going out of the

store when the door struck its stop with such force that the glass was FREE. Your copy of Rumford's famous broken and they were showered with sugarless recipe folder—now used in falling glass. Miss Stover received a 2½ million American families! Write deep gash on the forehead while ord Baking Powder, Box FS, Miss Abt was cut near the temple. Both girls were taken to a physic-

While adjusting the machinery at the Clevenstine Bakery, Harry Emig. head baker, had his right hand caught in some gears and the end of the first finger was severed.

Bellefonte was well represented at large audience.

employes.

about the same time in the alley be- and proving bona fide ownership. tween Linn and Curtin streets. The

Academy assembly hall, with the

they were treated to a fine serenade, removed. The operation was report- Employes of the Bellefonte post-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meese, Mr. and Mrs. John Spearly, and Betty Ann

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary Shaffer, et al. to Randall W. Miles Twp., \$1. R. Vaughn Klinefelter, et ux.

to Charles D. Weaver, of Spring sired. Mills, tract in Potter Twp., \$100.

Edna M. Stiver, to Charles Joseph Stiver, of Liberty Twp., tract in Lib-

erty Twp., \$1. John W. Neese, et al, to Sarkis Joseph, et ux. of Howard, tract in

which was believed to have been attack of grippe. She had almost re- Katherine J. Strouse, et bar, to the Andy Rushnock farm to Jersey called to see his great uncle, Mr. S.

1. tract in Patton Twp., \$100. unable to make any headway in dusting at her home in Orviston Pressler, of Aaronsburg, tract in their co-worker, Miss Ann McGowan Mrs. Charles Emenhizer's left hand Haines Twp., \$590.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baney enter- came in contact with a needle pro- Lewis E. Stover, by Adm. to Asher tained at a Hallowe'en party for jecting from some needlework and a C. Confer, et al. of Spring Mills,

were: Betty Musser, Mary Funk, palm of the hand at the base of the Lewis E. Stover, by Adm., to Asher fingers. She went to the Lock Haven C. Confer. et ux. of Spring Mills,

Eisic Miller, by hefrs, to A. J. Mary Parish, Martha Chambers. J. Theodore Cherry, veteran Penn- Cummings, et al. of Aaronsburg,

front of the pastoffice at that place, were planning to take an extensive Allton G. Brown, by executrix, to

C. C. Rhoads, et ux, to Harold

Stoner and Emma R. Ilgen, both of Florence DeWitt, by heirs, to Jos-Edna M. McDowell, both of Axe- D., tract in Liberty Twp., \$1.

mann; George S. Kellerman and Leo Boden, et ux. to Boyd R. John R. Facer and Edna R. Parker, Bellefonte, North Ward, \$1.

Husking Bees Planned

Old fashioned husking bees have Sunday with friends. A number of little friends of Miss been received by students at the Margaret Hassinger were entertain- Pennsylvania State College to aid ed at a Hallowe'en party at the farmers who are short of labor durhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing harvest time. Men and co-eds Charles Hassinger, on East Curtin who have never lived or worked on Cruncho, the glass-muncher, street Those present included: Mary a farm have gone out to farms on home here Sunday, after spending home here Sunday, after spending and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCartney has teeth that flinch at nothing. Gertrude Barlett, Caroline Brouse, weekends to help the farmer cut and a week with the E. D. Myers family home here Sunday, after spending and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCartney has teeth that flinch at nothing. Gertrude Barlett, Caroline Brouse, weekends to help the farmer cut and Amy Heilhecker, Isabel Jodon, Mary husk his corn, build foundations, at Lock Haven. E. Harvey, Jean Herron. Barbara can corn, thrash oats and wheat, and Sloop, Erma Sloop, Florence Smith, even take care of babies while mothplenty of calcium and phosphates. Laura Alpin, Margaret Barnhart, ers work in the field. This project Does yours? It should—to make Kathryn Barnhart, Kathryn Kilpat- has attracted over 100 students who your teeth and bones strong. Get rick, Do:othy Smith and Elaine Al- want to "relax from studies and get few blisters on their hands." The

Read the Classified ads.



Over the County News

a Schuman Heink concert in Wil- All State College parking regula- Miss Elaine Brungart is giving a liamsport. Although Madame Heink tions, including those for one-and-course of instruction in first aid to of the club, the program was carried was past seventy years of age her two-hour parking, will be rigidly en- members of the junior and senior on as a Birthday party. The decorrenditions were well received by a forced from now on, borough police classes of the East Penns Valley ations were in keeping with the Halofficials warned last weekend. This High School. Two class periods each A. G. Morris, veteran limestone announcement resulted after a series Thursday afternoon are devoted to the work

Morris took an active interest in his business enterprises and was held in high regard by his associates and weeks ago, apparently for rest. The man operation for hernia performed last week. His condition is weeks ago, apparently for rest. The remain in the hospital for several Two fires, supposedly of incen- and "814-119." The Vonadas say that weeks. He is well known in Belle-

The Salisbury, Md., Standard says a new one was erected in its place. at the rear of the Mrs. C. C. Dillio of State of a mishap while chopping wood. W. P. Humes, of Bellefonte, was in None of Dr. Laurie's Law and Order nearly \$5,000. Part of the loss was College, forced his mother to call Sumner Frankenberger, proprietor ferent animals in the story. unlocked the door for him. Forget- result of an injury. ting his former plight, Johnny stopto watch the firemen as they re-

bunting. In the evening another pa- wick, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sho- Gap pitcher to Whitehill, the Gap warden, Mrs. Sara Kerstetter; con-

lowe'en season. The guests were greeted on arriving by the traditional ghost. At this party the fol-

Walter A. Hugg of Reading, is in Mrs. W. S. Crain, representing the ner at his home. Despite his age, Mr. Mor; is took an active interest in his ada farm home in Haines township.

A carrier pigeon, said to be very tame, is being held at the Fred Vongris took an active interest in his ada farm home in Haines township. bird is banded with "au NIC 923," remain in the hospital for several fonte, being the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Three Millheim citizens are going Lodge of New York, for the largest tomatoes.

Spring Creek, near the pasHugh Crider property and the barn
and then crying for 15 minutes,
senger station, was torn away and
at the rear of the Miles Walker

Johnny Dillio, 20-months-old son of a mishan, while chopping wood,
members making noises of the difthe Alpha Fire Company last Wed- of the Farmers Supply Company, nesday afternoon to release him. Joe has the little finger of the left hand ter of ceremonies and presented the Neff and Bob Edmiston, firemen, swathed in bandages, hurt, he says, drove a fire truck out to Johnny's while adjusting farm implements. home on East Fairmount avenue. Bill Swartz, the other member of the ed the organization of the club and climbed a ladder to the window, and trio, has a hand bandaged as the some of the outstanding things that

Last Monday evening, Mrs. Phoebe during the four years. The club was her staff, of State College, installed Mrs. George Beezer, of Bellefonte, the officers of the Valley Queen Re- on October 20, 1938. The minutes A large action photograph of a bekah Lodge, No. 388, in the Mill- of the club's first meeting was read play in the first game of the champ- heim I. O. O. F. Hall. There were by the secretary, Mrs. Jean Genplay in the first game of the champ-heim I. O. O. F. Hall. There were ionship play-offs in the Tri-County visitors present from the Spring samer. A skit, entitled "The Home ionship play-offs in the Tri-County visitors present from the Spring Maker Yesterday and Today" was ed as being successful.

Office were entertained at a chicken
One of the special features of Colard waffle supper at the Masonic Bellefonte defeated Pleasant Gap is stalled as officers for the ensuing presented by Mrs. Roxy Knarr. distinguished himself by playing a beautiful baritone solo. He is one of the few newspaper men who "can blow his own horn," as he does it well.

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One of the ensuing distinguished himself by playing a benefort deleated Pleasant Gap is stalled as officers for the ensuing camp near Snow Shoe Intersection on display in the window of the Determ: Noble grand, Mrs. Cora Mc-and Mrs. Cora Mrs. Cor

PINE GROVE MILLS

getting their trucks registered prop- yesterday. erly for new certificates of war ne- A family get-together was held

The Lutherans of Spring Mills have ris. Woodward, and Minnie Stover. Klinefelter, of Clinton county, tract Hospital and is recovering very nicely from a recent operation.

Twp.: William B. Hall and Eliza Mary Shaffer, et al, to Randall W. The I. O. O. F. and Lady Ferguson to State College to attend the an- Mrs. W. S. Crain, Mrs. E. Bartley. chicken supper in the L.O.O.F. hall nual county Sunday School conven- and Mrs. C. A. Weaver. to from 5 to 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 13. tion.

Theodore C. Jackson, et ux, to Es- to complete his books for another usual fall checkup among farmers Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson Mrs. Edna Gilliland is spendings year.

vote right—a vital issue in this war recovery.

Carl G. Conway, et ux, to Alfred leyville hall, H. C. Olewine of the grandpa Charles Schilling's home in with her niece in Pittsburgh. J. Brodbeck, et ux, of State College, County AAA office, will show pictures of interest to all patrons of The Town Power form

C. D. Bartholomew, by executrix, retired farmer N. E. Hess, was a freshments were served. The Burns' with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. to Hubert G. Nerhood, et ux. of guest of honor last Wednesday to a are leaving the Irvin house on Wall Mrs. Arlene Robison of Unionville, pices of the World Literacy Com-

Hess home on the Branch. Mrs. Preda Kline Fryor and two Fisher farm).

Dairy farmer Hammill B. Bath- daughters of Mt. Holly, N. J., were gate of State College, spent some recent visitors with her parents, Mr. time the past week in Ferguson and Mrs. James F. Kline, on Water township assisting our farmers in street. They returned to their home

ens, Mrs. Chester Eves, of Storms-Tuesday evening at the Marshall town, Mrs. Roxy Knarr, Mrs. Jean Mrs. Ada Krebs has returned to Barto home in honor of their son. Gensamer, Martha, Mrs. Ellis Au-

Our township assessor A. L. Al- The new AAA grain checker and bright is making his annual rounds farmer Richard Pye, is making the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company husbandry. A good attendance is de-dered a farewell party Tuesday eve- Misses Mame and Frances Lewis. in Centre Line (the well known Beckwith.

Mrs. Charles Weller, Mr. and Mrs.

Falls and Canada, before Charles

Amber Lindenmuth of Bellefonte,

Mrs. Mabel Yeager of Port Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. James Shope,

Severe Winter in Russia

and Mrs. William Richards.

camp on October 30.

CLARENCE

Russell McLaughlin moved his are employed at Mill Hall. S. Craft, Saturday.

The Misses Zoe Meek and Blanche Mrs. Harry Yeager and grandson Sarah A. Rider, by Adm., to Lee Budinger called Sunday p. m. on were callers in town, Monday. at her home in Moshannon and found her condition somewhat im
J. McGowans were Mrs. Smitchko, patient at the Philipsburg State John Milton Society, of which Miss eternal destiny. They have been given by the patient at the Philipsburg State John Milton Society. They have been given by the patient at the Philipsburg State John Milton Society. They have been given by the patient at the Philipsburg State John Milton Society. They have been given by the patient at the Philipsburg State John Milton Society. They have been given by the patient at the Philipsburg State John Milton Society. They have been given by the patient at the Philipsburg State John Milton Society. They have been given by the patient at the Philipsburg State John Milton Society. position as instructor of grade two, and Frank Pachipka.

> weekend near State College. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and report in Philadelphia at the city's in John Hopkins Hospital, Balti- ucation and the Home Missions The Church Committee for China mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Meek, Rev. Schlabig of Snow Shoe, and his mo-

tirement and was about to conclude

48 years of continuous service with

Charles E. Graffius, et ux, to Edith
N. McBride, of Clearfield, tract in
ar Springs.

Schladig of Show Shoe, and his mother; also Mrs. Bert Bressler of Cedarrival of Progress Work books

Republic rejoicing over the birth of a 10- duced to Miss Blanche Budinger is

pound son born Saturday, Oct. 24. the efficient teacher there. This is child No. 3 but first boy. Mrs. Julia Tubridy and daughter, MARTHA FURNACE

Marriage licenses were issued to Waite, of Bellefonte, tract in Ben- Mrs. Cliff Riter called on their neighbor, Mrs. C. C. Craft, Sunday. Dorothy Miklusak, who is employ- Wharton Weller and Mrs. Charles proving. Centre Hall; Nerr D. Weaver and eph F. Heichel, et ux, of Howard, R. ed at Mill Hall, visited with her parents Sunday.

Ann Bugash of Detroit, Mich., is October 17. Mary C. Thal, both of Bellefonte; Shoil, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in enjoying a leave of absence with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller, of home folks. Mrs. Mary Hoover and grandma old Sickles, of Clarion, spent the

Reese of Karthaus, visited in town weekend sight-seeing in Niagara Mr. and Mrs. L. Bradford of Cur- Weller is inducted into the Army

wensville, visited at the Bell home on October 29. on Sunday. Mr. E. A. Shive returned to his

son Henry Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Krone and son Eugene, shopped Saturday at Lock spent the weekend with Mr. and Sunday. Haven. On the return trip home Mrs. Roy Bloom

WHEN WINDS **GET ROUGH**

A Windstorm Folley Protects You From Financial Loss. See

John F. Gray & Son General Insurance

Federal Land Bank, to R. Vaughn her home from the Centre County Ernest, who will join the armed man, Mrs. F. S. Bish, Mrs. George P. Hoover, Mrs. Howard Robison, Mrs. Rev. J. B. Bebee and George P. Ir- Harry Marshall, Mrs. C. M. Pringle, The I. O. O. F. and Lady Ferguson vin were in town Monday en route Mrs. Ira Lane, Miss Gladys Weston

for wheat allotments this coming and daughters Gladys and Grace, of Altoona, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hoover.

Willis A. Schilling with his wife and left last week.

er, Mrs. Leona Walk. they were accompanied by the two Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hosband and method" of teaching Filipinos to than surrender their liberty, they

MARTHA

Monday in Tyrone.

proved but still unable to fill her and Prank Pachinka. Marcella Drapcho Hospital, having been operated on Helen Keller is president, would like en by him responsibility for their Saturday at 10 o'clock.

dren of Fountain, spent the past in honor of her husband's birthday. Is back on the job. Glad to hear ganized some years ago by the Ingiven them." John Yecina left on Saturday to Ralph McGrew, who is a patient ternational Council of Religious Ed-

to the disappointment of his many

sisters, Julia at Mt. Rainer, Md., and ed reading matter of an inspiration- ceived and sent a monthly average Betty, who is in training in the Uni- al and religious nature. The society of \$66,000 to China. There it is adversity Hospital at Philadelphia. We are glad to note that Phoebe York City, N. Y. Cronister, who has been on the sick Mr. Leonard Weller and Mr. and list for the past six weeks, is im-

Bennet, spent the weekend at Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sullivan of Al- American Board of Commissioners zones, service to refugees from occuburgh with friends and relatives on Stiver and W. B. Williams, Sunday, al), prepared for its foreign service for thousands of children lost be-Port Matilda and Mr. and Mrs. Har- Emporium, visited his parents, Mr. portation is available." "The post- rehabilitation for victims of bomband Mrs. J. T. Henry, last week.

KENNEDY

Lawrence Williams leaves for his ily of Fairview, called at the Phil Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Henry, of McCartney home.

> took a trip to their mountain camp. Ralph McCartney and family of Pleasant Valley, were in our village

tilda, visited Thursday evening at Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milford and family the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton motored to Tyrope Sunday afterof noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sager of York, also Mrs. Strunk of Howard, were spent the weekend with Mr. callers in our vicinity recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Here's a weather report that will two children of Milesburg, were callpass the censor! The Russian winter ers at the latter's parental home

will be the most severe in years, ac- Sunday afternoon. cording to Julio Buston Navarrette, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler and noted director of the Santiago Met- daughter were in our village Saturerological Bureau. Extraordinary day p. m.

cruel temperatures of 40 to 50 de- Mr. and Mrs. James Rager and grees centigrade below zero will be family have moved away. We are reached, Dr. Navarrette promised. sorry to see them go.

Sunday School Lesson

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF MARRIAGE

PORT MATILDA

The Port Matilda neighborhood

Garden Club was entertained at the

home of Mrs. W. W. Shultz, in Port

This being the fourth anniversary

lowing guests were entertained:

Methodist Church; Mrs. Ellis Aum-

an, representing the Woman's Mis-

sionary Society of the Presbyterian

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne"

closed the program, after which the

members were invited to visit the

The following officers were elected

to serve for two years: president,

Mrs. Harry Marshall; vice president,

Mrs. Roxy Knarr; secretary, Mrs.

Jean Gensamer, and treasurer, Mrs.

Following the program the hostess

served refreshments to the following

Mrs. Floyd Ghaner. Mrs. Lee Meek,

Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. Lester Stev-

PORT MATILDA

R. F. D. No. 1

David Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dixon, enlisted in the army

Mrs. Arma Duey spent a few days

'en games were played.

Matilda, on Thursday afternoon.

International Sunday School Less for November 1, 1942.

Golden Text: "Let marriage be had in honor among all."-He-

Text: Genesis 2: 18-24; Matt. -that of adultery. 79: 3-6; John 2: 1-5.

church; Mrs. F. S. Bish, representing the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church, and Mrs. E. B. Bartley, representing the Rebekah Family Life; and Motives That of marriage is not a punishment, but Strengthen Family Life. Certainly a help. It distributes the strain; it everyone will agree that there is a evens the load, so that two can do members making noises of the difneed in this land of ours for a ser- with ease what both could not have Mrs. Harry Marshall acted as massubjects and it is to be hoped that (Francis G. Peabody) this series of lessons will prove to be Two people, man and woman, who president of the club, Mrs. C. A. Weaver, who in a short talk review-

life of our nation. have been accomplished by the club, general assumption is that the aver- is sureage couple gives too little thought to A lawyer at Reno, as quoted in the very important step they are The American Magazine, declared taking, entering into marriage with that the matter of broken marriages the thought in the background of goes back to the early training of their minds that if they cannot live the individuals concerned. If both together "until death do us part," of the contracting parties have been

> The Holy Cross Magazine, on this kind in their dealings with otherssubject declares, in part, "If you ap- their marriage will be successful. proach the (marriage) relationship But, if one of the parties is selfish with the belief that you can get out and inconsiderate, that marriage is of it if it becomes too hard, then headed for the rocks, for more than If you have a standard of what you riage bargain needs two to make it can endure, then you also have a a success.
>
> Another cause of trouble is the that guage cannot help function- hasty and impulsive marriage . ing. Whatever may be said out of "Divorce is becoming easy and comsympathy for bitter and unhappy mon-so easy and so common that lives, let it not be forgotten that you people plunge into marriage, knowcannot play fast and loose with ing that if they don't like what they marriage. The man and woman who get, they can back out through the are to marry should in all serious- divorce courts. They get a divorce ness do so 'reverently, discreetly, ad- plunge into another marriage, and visedly, soberly, and in the fear of are on their way to another divorce." God.' A solemn sacrament is being The Christian should enter into administered, through which God is marriage "reverently, discreetly, adoffering the man and woman the visedly, soberly and in the fear of grace they need and require to make God," cognizant of the sanctity of their marriage a success. They are the oath taken and determined, as not asked to enter upon this admit- far as he or she is concerned, that tedly difficult relationship on their the relationship thus formed shall own strength, but under the blessing be "until death do us part" and the of the 'Giver of all spiritual Grace.' home thus established shall be

said. It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a help-mate for him." The purpose of the creation of woman was to be a help-mate for man. Jesus, in speaking of the martial relation, declared, "What therefore God hath joined together let not man put asunder." Jesus recognized only ene cause for breaking the martial bonds

"The 'joining together' of which Jesus spoke was a figure derived This is the first of a unit of four from the yoking of a pair of cattle interesting lessons on The Family, in the harvest field; but this yoking the subjects being: The Christian was not like the chain of a slave View of Marriage, Christian Nurture It was the union of two lives so that the Family. Things That Mar each might pull the better. The yoke ious consideration of each of these done if each had pulled alone."-

a helpful influence on the family enter into life-long relationship, with the idea predominant in their When one learns from reliable minds and hearts of working togethstatistics that one out of every six er for the good of the other can be marriages in the United States ends satisfied that their marriage will be in the divorce court, it is natural to a success. It is when one of the partassume that something is terribly ners enters the partnership with the wrong. Just where the trouble lies idea of getting all possible and givcannot be definitely stated, but the ing as little as possible that failure

that a judge can do the parting in a brought up with a proper sense of their responsibility to others-to do Alfred Newberry, in an article in their best, to be considerate and

ou are inviting it to become hard, any other kind of bargain, the mar-

What does the Bible have to say founded on the Christian principles about marriage? The writer of Gen- of love of God and consideration for esis declares, "And Jehovah God one's fellowmen

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

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, "who has challenges, and perhaps an unpre-Miss Alma Diehl spent a few days taught more people to read than has cedented occasion for Christian adand four daughters, Lois, Doris, Edwith her sister, Mrs. Sherman Nearany other man in the world," misvance," says Dr. Russell Henry Stafsionary of the American Board of ford, minister of the Old South Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Church, Boston, and president of the will leave shortly for South Amer- American Board. "This is a concrete Mrs. James Weaver and Mrs. Ivalu ica for several months of study to measure of our confidence in victory The Troy Burns family were ten- Cupp and son of Tyrone visited with assist in developing methods for for the cause of human rights and "mass teaching" of reading especial- the perpetual ongoing of that movening in the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and ly to the long-neglected Indian pop- ment which taxes its origin and Popular State College banker and About 75 were present. Choice re-children of Altoona, spent Sunday ulations of several republics. His finds its strength in Christ, eternally

work will be under the joint aus- victorious." State College, tract in Ferguson roast duck supper at the Samuel M. street to occupy their farm house spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude mittee on Cooperation in Latin America. Dr. Laubach first came into this slave philosophy (totalitarian-Mr. and Mrs. Blair Walk and son renown twenty years ago when, as ism) that men are now agonizing in of Vail, spent Sunday with his moth- a missionary in the Philippines, he the horrors of war," says the Archdeveloped the so-called "Laubach bishop of York, England. "Rather daughters, Abida and Elizabeth, who children, of Sandy Ridge, spent Sun-are employed at Mill Hall. day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Solt. in recent years to teach many hun-and even life itself . . . But why in recent years to teach many hun- and even life itself . . . But why family and household effects from Lorain Hughill of S. Philipsburg. Gladys and Pauline Matts spent own languages in Africa, India, and gives the most satisfactory answer to China.

war world will afford as many op- ings, plagues, and famines. portunities for Christian and humane service as were present before | Eighty per cent of the Roman the war, and in addition many new

this challenge. God. it declares, is the Father of all. He cares for all If you have a friend who is blind his children. He has created them so and can read Braille (by fingering), that they may love and serve him Sunday evening visitors at the F. Thelma Wills is an appendicitis or can be taught to read Braille, the here, and he has called them to an to have his or her name and ad- lives. But without freedom they can-Mr. and Mrs. John Lohr and chil-

induction center for the armed more, Md., is not improving, much Council of North America. The Relief, representing most of the Pro-"John Milton Magazine" for adults testant communions of the United and "Discovery" for children, are States, is asking that churches con-Mrs. Helene Spackman and son published by the society and will be tribute \$100,000 per month for re-Mr. and Mrs. William Dudish are which they have recently been intro-Mona, visited last week with their ry Sunday school lessons and select- past year, the committee has rehas offices at 156 Fifth Avenue, New ministered by the American Advisory Committee in Chungking, and with the aid of hundreds of mission-One hundred fifty new mission- aries and Chinese Christian leaders aries-college and graduate school Among the varied forms of relief Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Williams and trained-are to be enlisted by the are assistance to civilians near battle toona, visited at the homes of Roy for Foreign Missions (Congregation- pied China and Burma, orphanages Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Henry of and sent overseas "as soon as trans- cause of the war, medical aid and

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