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ity is to be met with deeds, not

words; with example, not by precept

What is the Christian's responsi-

bility as a citizen. Our Golden Text

gives a practical outline for positive

citizenship. Peter briefly, but con-

cisely, sums up the social, religious

and civic duties of the Christian,

when he declares. "Honor all men.

Love the brotherhood. Fear God.

Honor the King." The first, "honor

all men," calls for a respect for hu-

Several years ago, a fifteen-year-

old girl, of Minnesota, won a prize

Good Citizenship." While we cannot

reprint her entire essay, we want to

call to your attention some of the

the loyalty, love and desire of a per-

son to serve his country and his fel-

low men gladly. A good citizen con-

erliness is not one of the character-

istics of a good citizen. However, he

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Sunday School Lesson

alone.

THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN

For May 30, 1943.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Honor all

men. Love the Brotherhood.

Fear God. Honor the King."-I

Peter 2: 17.

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Mice ate a hole through the bot-| Hunters Park will be in finer contom of Adam Hinkleman's granary, dition this season than heretofore. near Huntingdon, and 300 bushels of as a great many improvements have wheat streamed into the horse stable been made upon the ball ground and park. It is now one of the finest

Robert Hunter has placed one of parks in the state. his excellent Yost typewriter mach- The New York Central railroad stock, purchased the previous fall at Marie Hess. Betty Dunkle, Violet John Kerstetter of Boalsburg, were ines in Robert Cole's office. John built an engine. No. 999, at its shops, \$7.10 a hundred. Blanchard, Esq., has one in his law which on its trial trip the other day office and Weaver's insurance office ran a mile in 32 seconds, or at the has done likewise.

The Logan Fire Company's team has been taken to the World's Fair. had been transformed into an Rothrock and Donald Graham. is ready for business to do any kind Samuel Nevling, who for the past amusement park. It contained a The Ladies' Homemaking class of hauling about town. Orders left six years held a position as clerk in spacious dancing pavilion, a large held their last meeting in a series these members present: Mrs. Anna at Cunningham's store will receive the First National Bank at this swimming pool, an attractive tea of twelve meetings Monday evening attention. The company place, has gone to Buffalo where he room and other features. The place in the Harris Township Vocational Anna Ream, Mrs. H. M. Hosterman, prompt should be remembered as they are has accepted a similar position in was to be called "The Evergreens," School. The meetings were under Mrs. George Ishler, Mrs. Virginia working for the general benefit of the Columbian National Bank of and Wright's famous orchestra of the direction of Miss Mary Ellen Myers, Miss Beulah Fortney, Mrs. property owners. that city.

George Patterson, a young man Decoration Day dance. There has been a decided change in the weather since Saturday last. who worked on a farm near Boalsburg, Centre county, died suddenly Devling, 12-year-old son of Mr, and Wilbur Houtz, Mrs. Fred Lonberger The rainy season appears to be over last week, the cause of his death, it Mrs. Peter Devling, of Snow Shoe, and Misses Margaret Dale, Kathryn and a spell of warm weather has set is stated, being the too free use of were recovered from the debris of a Gingrich and Emma Eliza Stuart. in that has sent the thermometer tobacco. The young man fell on the burned cabin on Beech Creek, where The class presented Miss McClain way up. This will be welcomed by the farmers, many of whom are back with their planting on account of In less than three minutes from the camping. Devling, Francis Mooney, served. the continued rains.

time he fell he was dead. Philip Waddle the express deliv-An old landmark at Pleasant Gap all of Snow Shoe, had gone to one weekend with Miss Beulah Fortney. ervman at this place, has been on . Eighteen large fat disappeared recently when Haag's of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company's Mrs. Nell B. Fisher is visiting her the sick list . steers recently were shipped from distillery was torn down. A new cottages with the idea of spending son, Daniel M. Fisher, and the Harry State College to England . . . J. W. building of larger proportions will be several days fishing along Beech Keller, the newly appointed postmaster at Linden Hall, has been be fitted throughout with improved in the afternoon and built a large dangerously ill of late ... Flat- appliances for distilling grain and fire in the fireplace to cook their crown, wide-brim straw hats are all manufacturing a fine quality of supper. About 2 a. m. one of the looys the go among the young men. Every- whiskey. "Haag's Old Rye" has been was awakened by the odor of smoke, body who can raise the necessary in use for years and there are many and found one side of the cottage a "wind" gets one . . . Five wagons many who will use none other. mass of flames. He shouled a warn-

Following are some of the orators ing and his companions fled. Out- Ellen and Cathryn Dale. constituted the curb market on Tuesday morning. Butter, eggs, powho have been engaged for Decora- side, they found Devling missing. tatoes, rhubarb, garden truck and tion Day in different parts of the The heavy cabin door had swung fresh meat were the principal ar- county: Gen. James A. Beaver, at shut and heat had warped it so they Howard; Wilbur Reber, Esq. at Phil- could not open it. While they were ticles offered for sale. Marriage licenses were issued to ipsburg; D. F. Fortney, Esq., at trying to force the door, the cabin

the following couples: David Nor-man and Bertha Lewis, both of Oliv-Dale, Esq., at Unionville; J. C. Meyer, for their companion. ia; Harry Platt and Fannie Ather- Esq., at Stormstown; H. C. Quigley, ton, both of Philipsburg; George at Spring Mills; Christ H. Murray, Garbar and Mary Kikel, both of at Centre Hall; D. M. Wolf, at

Philipsburg; Michael Bower, Aarons- Georges Valley; Rev. S. H. Eisenburg, and Mary Zerby, Coburn; burg, at Farmers Mills; Rev. Min-Thomas Spicer, Boggs Twp., and nich, at Potters Mills. Nora Biddle, Huston Twp.; Charles The County Commissioners have

both of Howard; B. F. Corl. State decided upon the following improve-Pressler and Grace Daughenbaugh, College, and Mary Yarnell, Pine ments of the yard: A good stone Grove Mills: Samuel Holt and Mol- curbing will be put on the inside of lie Bing, both of Snow Shoe; George the walks and the two plots will be Leburn and Josephine Ramey, both filled up several inches and sodded. of Hawk Run; Edwin J. Peck, Nit- A number of trees will be cut away. tany, and Lillie E. Yearick, of Walk- If the borough council will agree to

This week work was begun at Morris' limestone quarries, adjoin-ing town, for the erection of two improved killing for burping lime. The improved kilns for burning lime. The A more substantial fence will be put kiln consists of a large cylinder made of boiler iron and stands on end, up later.

ior of this is cased with fire brick A Waltz were engaged in tinning por- Twp., \$1.

the foot of the large cylinder two climb to the edge of the roof. Miller Sherman S. Williams, et ux, to one on either side, are lo-was at the top of the ladder coming ere the fuel is fed in and the down when it broke square off, about ard, tract in Liberty Twp., \$1,300. Miss Esther Whitehead spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wert cated. Here the fuel is fed in and the down when it broke square off, about ard, tract in Liberty Twp., \$1,300. heat from them passes into the large six feet from the top. That let the Miriam L. Dreese, to Mrs. Louise at Bellefonte, R. D. cylinder which contains the lime- lower part, on which he was stand- Bressler, of Lewistown, tract in State

Nevin Noll of Bellefonte, who had been a patient in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, for several weeks, undergoing treatment for a stomach ailment, was reported to be recovering.

BOALSBURG (From Last Week)

Miss Priscilla Stuart of Clearfield, The senior class of the Harris spent the weekend at her home.

Probably the largest lot of steers Township Vocational School with Mrs. E. W. Hess, Mrs. Fred Lonfed on the south side of Centre the junior class as their guests, en- berger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert county was marketed by C. B. Neff loyed a party at the Ski Lodge. Fri- Hess and daughter of Boalsburg, and and Adam Smith, of near Centre day evening. Those present at the Mr. and Mrs. George Dreibelbis and Hall. Of a lot of 28 driven to Lock party were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles two daughters of Pine Grove Mills. Haven, 12 of them averaged 987 Graham, Mrs. John Kerstetter, were visitors at the Edgar Hers pounds. The animals were in excep- Misses Mary Ellen McClain, Mary home, Sunday,

tional condition and sold at \$8.35 a Boyer. Flora Van Buskirk, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Merle Houser and hundred. The steers were western Helen Kerstetter, Ethel Graham, family of State College, and Mrs. ing after he had hooked it. This was Horner, Barbara Wink, Dorothy Nerecent callers at the George Markle

The old Moses Thompson home- vil, Fred Jordan, Nelson Ham, Harhome. ran a mile in 32 seconds, or at the stead, along the State Highway be-rate of 112½ miles an hour. The 999 stead, along the State Highway be-tween Lemont and State College. Doubled Way, William Gladfelter and Paul of the Reformed church held their meeting Thursday evening at the

home of Mrs. Mary S. Goheen with Meyers, Mrs. Carrie Hazel, Mrs. Columbus, Ohio, was to play for a McClain. The members present were: Mrs. Virginia M. Myers, Mrs. at the meeting. The charred remains of Aloysius Robert Day, Mrs. Robert Hess, Mrs.

Miss Louise Callahan of Linden Hall, spent the weekend with Patsy Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rimmey of street while talking to a companion. he and five other boys had been with a gift and refreshments were Centre Hall, were visitors at the L

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rockey and Ambrose and Joseph Watson, John Mr and Mrs B. F. Yingling and Kosiki and Lawrence McLaughlin, John W. Hess of Altoona, spent the daughter of Petersburg, visited Mr. Rockey's mother, Mrs. W. A. Rockey Sunday afternoon

tre Furnace, visited Mrs. Mary S. Fisher family at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Houtz spent Goheen, Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening at the William Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durner and children of Huntingdon, visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dale of Pleas- and Mrs. John Durner, Friday,

ant Gap, spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Philips and Mrs. with the former's sister, the Misses Bessle Seymour attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan Philips at Madison-The Glad-U-Kum class of the Lu- burg. Wednesday afternoon.

theran Sunday school held their Mr. and Mrs. James Horner enterclass meeting Tuesday in the church tained the former's sisters and their with these members present: Mrs. families and a brother and his fam-Fred Lonberger, Mrs. Robert Hess, ily, Sunday. The guests were; Mr. Mrs. Wilbur Houtz, Mrs. E. I. Spotts, and Mrs. William Glasgow and Mrs. Leroy Corl, Mrs. George Mus- daughter of Centre Hall, R. D., Mr.

ser, Mrs. Russell Harpster, Mrs. and Mrs. Emerson Rhoades and son Bruce Sharer and Misses Margaret of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crust Dale, Emma Eliza Stuart and Mary and two children of Bellefonte, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner and son

The Women's Missionary Society of Boalsburg. of the Lutheran church met Thurs-Fred Hohenberry has gone to Amday evening at the home of Mrs. E.

W. Hess. Those present were Mrs. bridge, where he is employed. Mrs. Minnie Shindledecker of Al-Margaret Kuhn, Mrs. Edna Musser, and Misses Anna Sweeney, Cathryn Mrs. Charles Montague of Dan-

ville, visited her mother, Mrs. Eliza-Mrs. John Poorman and daughter

Mrs. Grace Koch and daughter Frank Powell home,

HOLTS HOLLOW

Helen Brown of Lock Haven, spent

Our revival is still in progress with good interest, with one convert on Sunday evening. Come and help in PORT MATILDA

The concert held Friday night by the Port Matilda Band was very well attended and the citizens of Port Matilda and vicinity wish to congratulate Mr. Vespa for the splendid work he has done to make it possible

for us to have a band like this in a International Sunday School Lesson small town. Charley Crain is one of the many champion fishermen of our town. He has been very busy showing his catch of a large trout measuring 171/2 inchcaught near the bridge over Bald Eagle Creek enroute to the P. R. R.

Lesson Text: I Peter 1: 1: 2: 9-25 station. Our lesson is taken from one of Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall and daughter Martha Ann, attended the Decoration services at Myers cemetery on Jude, because these letters were not day. The second, "love the brother-Sunday afternoon, and also called at written for particular churches, but hood," sums up our duty to our felthe home of W. D. Marshall of Buf- were written for Christians gener- low Christians. "Fear God," calls for ally. The themes discussed are of a a proper reverence for God and holy falo Run. The Presbyterian Missionary So- general character and touch on ev- things, while "honor the King," calls clety held a bake sale Saturday, May ery phase of Christian experience. for loyalty to civil authorities.

Jane Close, the latter being a guest | 22, in Pringle's store room. The pro- Each writer lays special stress upon ceeds amounted to \$17.55. some one distinguishing truth, James Miss Marjorie Woodring, who was is the apostle of works; Peter gives for her essay on "What Constitutes taking training in an army post as us messages of hope; John stresses a WAAC, has returned home due to love toward God and the brethren;

and Jude emphasizes faith. physical disability. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of This lesson is one of three lessons main points, with which we fully Tennessee, spent the weekend with which we will study during this agree

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and Mr. quarter from the letters written by Mr. and Mrs. Shively, Mrs. Peter. While there is no way of than mere papers or birthright. It is and knowing definitely where Peter was Paul Zeigler is wearing a big smile when he wrote this particular episover the arrival of a son born in the tle, many think that the "Babylon" Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, to which he referred was Rome and

that Babylon was a symbolic refer- siders the right to vote for those who William Shultz has returned from ence to Rome because of the fierce shall lead and govern him both a Nlagara Falls and is doing some re- persecution which Nero was waging privilege and a sacred duty . against the Christians in Rome pair work at his home. William Cole has moved from the about that time.

Marion Bennett apartment to the Realizing that all of the Christ- does not believe in wastefulness . Raymond Robinson property below lans were in the midst of severe Pride in his personal appearance is trial and hardships at this time, Pe- one of the most common traits to be

Mrs. Media Johnson of Tyrone, is ter wrote a letter to them and sent found in a good citizen. Obeying the calling on some old friends again it by Silvanus to the Christians of laws that are made by him is anand also doing some work at the Pontus, Galatia. The purpose of his other duty as a citizen . letter was to enhearten them, to ing alawys to set a good example, he

give them courage and counsel, and becomes a leader among his assocto strengthen their faith. Directing his words to his readers

ularly and gives to its organization Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Boyer, Mrs. as "Strangers and pilgrims," Peter as well as he is able. He strives to

Brown, Sunday, and attended ser- life on this earth is so brief, it is "He does not believe that decision like a pilgrimage or journey. As can be reached by force but rather Our pastor. Rev. Courtney, gave a "strangers" abiding in a place not by quiet consultation and arbitrary . When traveling acircumspect, as they were like am- the country in which he is residing,

The true Christian will remember ways prepared to serve on a jury Clare Shawley is very ill. We hope that the present life is a means, not whenever he is called and tries to Red Bank, N. J., spent the weekend that he may be restored to his usual an end; a journey, not a goal; and bring about a just verdict that the attainment of Christlike own obligations are met promptly

Some of us had cards from Milford character should be their highest and completely . . . Whether rich of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leightley and Fetzer, who recently went to the aim. Peter urged his readers to live poor, a good citizen is honored and daughter and Betty Sweeney and army. He misses home folks, the such pure and noble lives that their trusted by one and all . A good mountains and the freedom of civ- accusers might themselves be won motto for every citizen is: thou ilian life to the faith. Criticism of Christian- cans't not then be false to any man."



tax" which the employes of the Retail Merchants Credit Association of Los Angeles. Cal., impose upon themselves. Over a period of months the members accumulate this "tax" and then distribute it to charitable causes. "Many of us feel greatly benefited by the tax," says Supervisor E. A.

"Christianity itself is more than! One of the oldest religious periodi- Willbee. just a philosophy-it is a way of cals in the United States-"direct A just and durable peace, relief of the first religious and reconstruction, and the problems

Twp., \$76.97.

will be put up in the yard. For the

about fifty feet in height. The inter- On Monday Ollie Miller and Frank Rearick, of Millheim, tract in Penn Harry Musser.

is intended to give it draught. At twenty feet in length was used to Snow Shoe Twp. \$1.

stone, fed in from the top. By this ing, drop against the building College, \$1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Centre County Treasurer, to Lizzie

Gardner, of Osceola, tract in Rush Dale and Anna Dale. Phillpsburg Coal and Land Co., to of Bellefonte, are visiting the lat- beth Philips, from Sunday until William K. Wood, of Philipsburg, ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tuesday.

tract in Rush Twp., \$500.

Spring Twp., \$1 ard S. O'Donnell, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, \$1.

PINE GROVE MILLS

with

evening

Miss "Peg" Dickson.

Whitehead. Rockey, of Spring Twp., tract in nual spring Synod of the Evangeli- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James health. Rev. T. G. Jones attended the ancal and Reformed church in Altoona Callahan, Sr. John E. Carlock, et ux. to Leon- from Monday until Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gentzel of Reb-

Alma C. Haines, et al, to Ellis D. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lohr and daughter, Miss Beatrice,

Ellen McClain.

smoke stack thirty feet in height tions of the roof of Henry Gentzel's Herbert C. Paulus, et al. to Law- Nancy, spent the weekend with the stands on top of the structure, which new barn, near Zion. A ladder some rence Paulus, of Emaus, tract in Cyrus Wert family at Bellefonte, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Philips from

Houtz home at Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitehead and

Five members of the Women's

Missionary Society of the Lutheran, fourth annual this good work.

Staff Sgt. Ellwood Callahan

ersburg, spent Monday evening with Billy Sweeney of Centre Hall, and S.

Mrs. Bessie Seymour of Akron, O.,

Smith's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Huber of Ceu-May 10th.

cemetery

YARNELL

Clay Shope and son Melvin of Avis, reminded them that their ultimate raise his family in the religious lawvisited with their sister. Mrs. Charles citizenship is in heaven and, because abiding way of thinking vices at Fairview cemetery. very appropriate and interesting ad- their home, he advised them to re- agreement

dress at the Fairview memorial ser- member that their lives should be broad a citizen respects the flag of vices Sunday afternoon. which time the official board of the their king.

will meet this Friday evening at the must uphold the honor of their try, we expect them to do the same. home of Mrs. Charles Brown, at country and faithfully represent "A good citizen respects the authchurch will convene.

The Women's Sunday school class bassadors to a foreign country, who and when aliens arrive in this counority of the police force . . . He is al-

method the fuel and the limestone knocking him back and with are kept separate and a better qual- broken part in his hands he fell Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North meeting of the Lutheran Women's ity of lime is produced. This kiln is some 20 feet to the ground, striking Ward, \$1. drawn every two hours, while the on the back of his head. A large Centre County Commissioners, to district which met at Rebersburg, old style kiln was drawn every eight wound was cut in his scalp and he Anna M. Johnson, of Philipsburg, May 5. The ladies who attended the hours. The new kilns are made in was badly used up but is able to be tract in South Philipsburg. \$25. about again. Philadelphia and shipped here.

Twenty Years Ago

Two cows owned by Samuel Stit-| George Glenn was appointed act- in Philipsburg, \$1. zer, of near Spring Mills, entered a ing postmaster at State College to wagon shed where some artificial succeed the late James M. Williams. Houser, of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow Sunday Shoe Twp., \$1. fertilizer was stored. The cows ate George Stover, of Centre Hall, emsome of the fertilizer and both died ployed by William McClenahan, sufas a result. George Bush. Charlie Garbrick when a Ford he was cranking back- in Bellefonte, South Ward, \$1.

and W. I. Fleming of Bellefonte, and fired.

Dr. James R. Barlett, of Pleasant The stone crusher at the Spyker Gap, spent the weekend in Pitts- quarry at Centre Hall, was equipped burgh attending an annual Knights with a large electric motor and the new source of power was proving en-Templar conclave.

While cranking a Franklin touring tirely satisfactory.

car. Morris Krader, proprietor of the George Tibbens, driver of one of Krader garage, Bellefonte, was pain- the Atlantic Refining Company's tract in Rush Twp., \$400. fully injured when the crank flew oil trucks in Bellefonte, was painfully off the shaft and he was struck a injured when he slipped from the ael G. Ross, of State College, tract in Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. violent blow on the upper lip. wet running board of his truck. In Patton Twp., \$25.

Two young sons of Charles H. falling Mr. Tibbens grabbed a pro-Rossman, of near Millheim, had a jecting piece of iron which was sharp S. Krout, of State College, R. D., and Mrs. Charles Gearhart, Thurspair of yearling heifers which they on one edge, and he received a severe tract in Patton Twp., \$500. had broken to harness. The boys laceration of the palm.

used the heifers in performing a An automobile driven by a tobacco number of farm chores and the ani- salesman struck a buggy of Mrs. Lee mals were so well trained that when G. Hanna, of Nittany Valley, on the hitched to a wagon they could be left covered bridge across Bald Eagle standing anywhere and would not creek west of Mill Hall. In the buggy at his modern home near the Dia- Lemont, were supper guests of Mr. with Mrs. Hanna were her two small mond. move without a driver.

Marriage licenses were issued to children and her sister, Barbara, the following couples: Raymond daughter of Mrs. C. M. Bickel. Mrs. Snoke, Fleming, and Helen C. Mus- Hanna was unconscious for a few ser, of State College; Samuel E. minutes. Her nose was severely lacer-Eschback, and Arville Hoover, both ated and she suffered painful bruisof Tyrone; George A. Taylor and es. The others escaped injury.

Mabel M. Emel, both of Bellefonte; Henry Muirhead, of Coleville, an time recently at his farm on Tad-Richard M. Watson and Alda Moore, employe of the Chemical Lime Comboth of Snow Shoe; Howard L. Walk, pany, had a harrowing experience Tyrone, and Mary I. Fink, Port Ma- while at work at the plant near Coletilda.

A Chevrolet truck owned by Mich- or when his hand and shovel were Mrs. Ballinger is the former Miss ael Furl of Runville, was demolished caught on a projection, causing him Izella Keller, daughter of Mr. and at one of the American Lime & Stone Company warehouses in Armor Gap Mrs. John Keller." After 9 years and 4 days, Evelyn when it was struck and dragged 200 nearly an hour before his cries for Fry has a little sister, born last when it was struck and dragged 200 feet by a shifting engine. Mr. Furl had backed the truck up to the ware-house to get a load of crushed stone and had left it standing on a siding. pital to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fry. Gentzel. The shifter crew failed to see the truck until after the train had struck the was badly burned about one arm James Poust is now milking the

it. The accident happened after and shoulder. working hours at the quarry and the Mrs. Odille Mott, district deputy H. Bailey installed a new milker for him on Saturday. railroad tracks were supposed to be of the Catholic Daughters of Amerclear. No one was injured in the mis- ica, was in Altoona assisting with the

installation of the lodge in that city. hap.



John Curtin, to Mary H. Scott, of church at evening meeting were; Mrs. E. W.

Anna M. Johnson, to Rosie Baxter, Hess, Mrs. Edna Musser, Misses Arthur Burd home on Saturday eveof Philipsburg, tract in South Phil- Anna Sweeney, Anna Dale and Cathryn Dal ipsburg. \$400.

Fred C. Gearhart, et al, to Mahlon John W. Hess, Miss Beulah Fort-E. Gearhart, of Philadelphia, tract ney and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yingling were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houser, to Frank Thomas Samuel Hess at State College, R. D.,

Mrs. R. S. Robison and son and William Kramer, by heirs, to Hel- Mrs. LeRoy Sharer of Oak Hall, visfered a fracture of the right wrist en Shope, et bar, of Bellefonte, tract ited their aunt, Mrs. Ella Gingrich. Thursday

Pfc. Kenneth Tennis of Fort Bel-First National Bank of Centre Hall, to John B. Wert, Jr., et ux, of voir, Va., visited his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Tennis, from Centre Hall, tract in Centre Hall, \$1. Thursday until Sunday. Charles H. Rimmey, by execrs, to

Mrs. E. F. Brown of Yeagertown, John L. Rimmey, et ux, of Centre Hall, R. D., tract in Potter Twp., \$1. and Miss Ruth George of Lewistown, spent Sunday at the Charles Segner Orin B. Hummel, et al, to Ralph Friday, Sr., of Osceola Mills, R. D. 1. home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mothers-William A. Strouse, et ux, to Rach- baugh, Jr., and son, Charles III, of Charles Mothersbaugh, Sr., of State William A. Strouse, et ux, to Matt College, were supper guests of Mr.

clas MT.

State College, R. D., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mo-

Our popular I. H. C. agent, Wilthersbaugh. Saturday. bur Dodd, is crecting a new garage Mr. and Mrs. Pred Scrandol of

Clair Dean. of the U.S. Army and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Sunday eveforces, enjoyed a recent furlough ning Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and chilhis parents. Mr. and Mrs.

dren of Huntingdon, visited Mrs. James Dean and wife, at the A. Fred Emma Brouse, Sunday. Fry home. Mrs. Dean is the former Mrs. Ash Mark and Miss Laura

Mark of Philipsburg, and Mr. and Judge Ivan Walker spent some Mrs. William Hiller and the former's mother of Tyrone, were guests of pole, supervising the spring plant-Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Mark, Sun-It's a boy at the Thomas Bal- day

Mrs. Edith Bickle of Pittsburgh, ville. He was cleaning a belt convey- linger home. No. 1, born last week. Mrs. Nannie Hanley, Mrs and Mrs. Charles McGirk and Finley McGirk Confer home at Bellefonte on Thurs-

> and Mrs. Harry McGirk. Miss Betsy Boyer of State College,

spent the weekend with Miss Joyce

Miss Anna Sweeney spent the weekend with her cousin. Miss Margaret Jacobs at Centre Hall.

WHEN WINDS

GET ROUGH

Windstorm Folley Fraterts Tes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kline and family of Middle River, Md., visited mechanical way. DeLaval agent Jno.

Mrs. W. E. Kline and Mrs. W. H. Stover, from Friday until Monday. Misses Edna and Freda Lockhart Memorial services at Pine Hall May 30 at 6 p. m. Attorney Edward of Lemont, visited their uncle and

Williard will be the orator of the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kellerman, Sunday

Our genial tax collector, Aaron W. Tressler, was discharged from the Philipsburg State Hospital and is ecovering very nicely at the home of his brother-in-law, Robert Hoy, n Lemont. Kelly Henry recently resigned his

position on the Pennsylvania State College farms to accept a job in the college buildings. Ex-County Commissioner A. L.

Bowersox, of State College, was in town Wednesday looking after real estate.

Farmer Eugene Irvin is nursing a nasty attack of lumbago, but is making locomotion by the use of his recovery

Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family of problem. It is the practical applica- Isunded upon a religious basis."

Howard, Jane Reese of Gum Stump, tion of Christian principles that will In the post-war world, if the Four of to 250 delegates. The three inter-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer of determine the future of the world- Freedoms are really to mean any- denominational agencies sponsoring Bellefonte, Mr. and Mrs. George the future of our lives." Margargel, Jr., and daughter of Dr. Frank Dickinson, agricultural there is enough food made available Council of North America, Foreign Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. Orvis Watson and family. Mrs. Frank Dreese and children on from America to be planted on sions in Virginia. "And they must LeSourd.

of Niagara Falls, spent a few days the Chengtu Campus. Just before see to it," he added "that no hin- york, N. Y. with home folks. Olive Rhoads and daughter were wreeked in a rapid, and when the trade, of transportation, or of inter-

dinner guests at the George Magar- seedlings finally were recovered nal distribution be allowed to preand Mrs. Samuel Wasson of sel Jr. home at Pleasant Gap on from the bottom of the Yangtze vent any nation or group of citizens River, all were dead except one. This within a nation from obtaining the Mrs. Al Franco, R. N., and daugh- year hundreds of crates of fine lem- food necessary for health." This

ter are spending several days with ons are being sent to the corners of statement of the President has been relatives in New York.

Mrs. Noll and daughter of Pleas- native citrus trees have been graft- centuries.

ant Gap, were supper guests at the ed with the superior stock, and are The Church Committee for China again Orvis Watson home on Thursday.

spent a few days in our village. to the Chinese diet.

(From last week)

on Thomas, called at the Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas and two sons of Orviston, spent the weekend at their home at this place. Mrs. Amelia Chapman and daugh-

ter Faye, and Dick Watkins of this and Mrs. Ada Felmlee of place. Bellefonte, called at the William McClure home on Wednesday eve-

ning Wilbur Lucas of Orviston, spent couple days last week at the Am-

dren of Howard, R. D., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Decker and Mr. and Mrs.

the Russell Lucas home Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Walker and children of Orviston, and Mr. and Mrs. George Houdeshell and

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burd and family of Central City, called at the es us to live, to act as it teaches us of "Advance," official organ of the ship of nationally-known speakers to act, so far as it is in our power Congregational church and long one at the conference on the Christian to follow the example of its Found- of the foremost religious writers in World Mission, July 13-20, 1943, at Edward Heaton received medical er, unless we are prepared to do the country, is retiring; and the edi- Silver Bay, on Lake George, New reatment at the Geisinger hospital these things, then calling ourselves torial desk will be taken over by Dr. York. These and kindred topics will this week. We hope for him a speedy Christians, going occasionally to John R. Scotford. Congregational be featured under the general subchurch, acknowledging our belief, is writer, pastor and authority on home ject, "Christianity and the World Recent visitors at the J. T. Watson without meaning and without pur- missions. The editorial office will be Crisis." The program is planned for nome were: Rev. and Mrs. Courtney pose. I am satisfied myself that the moved from Boston to New York. missionaries and lay workers such as of Runville, Mrs. Brooks and child- way of Christ is invulnerable; but "Advance" traces its beginning to church officers, leaders of missionren of Chestnut Grove, Mr. and Mrs. the way of Christ is not by words the "Boston Recorder," founded by ary groups, leaders of youth groups, william Rachau and son, O. V. alone-words are not enough. Neith- Nathaniel Willis in 1816. "the first church school teachers or those will-Sholl, Clyde Watson and son and er the saying of prayers nor the journal which presented to the pub- ing to prepare for such leadership. Dick Lucas of Milesburg, Mr. and chanting of hymns will solve the lic a common or complete newspaper Any one eighteen years of age or older may attend, the number limit-

thing to men, society must see that the conference are Home Missions Mr. and Mrs. Ben missionary on the staff of West to all its members to give each at Missions Conference of North Amer-Fetzer, Rev. Sheetz of Milesburg, China Union University. Chengtu, least minimum adequate nutrition, ica and the Missionary Education Rev. Shuey of Bellefonte, Mr. and twenty years ago took a number of President Roosevelt told the United Movement of the United States and seedlings of the famous Eureka lem- Nations Food Conference at its ses- | Canada. The registrant is Dr. G. Q. 156 Fifth Avenue, New

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