July 6, 1939.

Sunday School Lesson

JEROBOAM: A MAN WITH | pieces, saying that it was God's will GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

international Sunday School Les son for July 9, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT: "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and He will direct thy paths."-Proverbs 3:6.

Lesson Text: I Kings 11:26-43.

In order to satisfy his craving for regal pomp and outward show | Jeroboam that there were condi-Solomon, who had made such a tions to be fulfilled by Jeroboam if Preferred Stock and which is to be beginning as a young king, he would build a "sure house." turned his court into a place These conditions were that he on February 1, 1940, if the proposed where luxury and idolitry ran riot. should hearken unto all that God financing is consummated. The Although he built the magnificent commanded and would walk in the new issue of 41/2 % Preferred Stock temple at Jerusalem, it is to be ways of God and do that which will be registered under the Feddoubted whether his motive was to was right in the sight of God. How eral Securities Act and will be unhonor. God by building a beautiful similar were these conditions to house for his worship, or whether those which were given unto Soloit was just another means of dis- mon at the beginning of his reign. playing his power and his false Solomon failed to keep the com-

mandments of God and his reign pride. In order to maintain his court in was a failure so far as he was conluxurious fashion and to build the cerned. Jeroboam, probably knowbuildings he desired, the people ing this, had the opportunity of were increasingly burdened by profiting by the mistakes of Solo-heavy taxation and forced labor. It mon and thus make his reign over is no wonder, then that they were the ten tribes a success.

exasperated and became an easy While we do not go into a study prey to Jeroboam, a young ambi- of Jeroboam's reign over the Northtious, hard-working, scheming ern tribes, we do know that Jero-Ephriamite, who, because of his boam failed to take advantage of industry and valor, had been made the mistakes make by his predecesoverseer of all the relays of labor sor and he, filled with a love of required by Solomon from the power rather than a love for God, house of Joseph-the tribes of Eph- led his people away from God and raim and Manasseh." This eleva- deepened the breach between the tion of position gave to Jeroboam two kingdoms, the kingdom of Isjust the opportunity he wanted to rael and of Judah, a breach which stir up his fellow laborers into ac- was never again to be healed. tive hatred and discontent of Sol-

Of Jeroboam, George Rawlinson omon, the oppressor. said: "Jeroboam is not condemned Keen enough to realize that the for his ambition, for his self-seekdays of Solomon's reign were about ing, of for his rebellion against the ended and knowing that the natural house of David, but emphatically successor to Solomon-his son, Re- for his religious innovations. To hoboam-was not a fit person to himself no doubt they seemed masreign over the people, Jeroboam terpieces of worldly policy. They took advantage of every opportu- suited the temper of his people; nity to put himself into line to be- they effectually secured the maincome the ruler upon Solomon's tenance of his kingdom in a state of death separation from that of Judah;

One day, as Jeroboam was leav- they remained in full vigor to the ing the city of Jerusalem, he met last days of the monarchy. But prophet, Ahijah, who called they had in them a root of bitterhfm aside and informed him that ness, which proved fatal to the he had a message for him. Tearing state. They were of human device; his new outer garment into twelve they had no divine sanction; and pieces, he gave Jeroboam ten of the they rested on falsity.

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

You say you have fallen despera-I have been married seven years tely in love with another man "since of the final prospectus, and no orand my husband and I have been your husband began treating you separated only by sickness and we coldly." Are you sure you weren't have got along good until about interested in him "before" your six months ago. It seems as if he husband began acting that way? has found some one he loves more Well, even if you were not, my dear effective and until the necessary than he does me. He stays out late. Puzzled, you are playing with fire. orders under the Public Utility at night and always comes home A divorced man with two little boys drunk. He never abuses me, but is not my idea of a good matrimonihe never wants to carry on a con- al risk. versation with me as we use to do. Why

Why don't you and your husband of the final prospectus." We have a little four-room house get together and put your cards on and we have it furnished real cute the table and try to work things

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

States.

PREFERRED STOCK OF WEST **Centre County** PENN TO BE REFINANCED **Hospital Notes**

State College

Howard R. D. 2.

Pleasant Gap

fonte

Port Matilda, R. D. 1.

Parsons, Fleming.

Admitted:

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Lawrence Redding.

Snow Shoe; Mrs. Merrile House,

Discharged: Miss Betty J. Weav-er, Centre Hall R. D.; Mrs. Earl O.

Carver and infant son, Julian; Mrs.

Roy Jamison and infant daughter.

Centre Hall; G. William Shank,

Tuesday: Master William Beatty.

Discharged: Mrs. Harry Alters,

Admitted Tuesday and discharg-

Boalsburg; Mrs. Floyd Ghaner,

ed Friday: H. Elmer Yerger, Belle-

Bellefonte; Philip H. Johnston,

A plan for refinancing the Preferred Stock of West Penn Power Company has been sent to stock-

holders by H. L. Mitchell, President, that the kingdom should be taken under date of June 26. Mr. Mitchaway from Solomon's successors ell's letter follows:

"West Penn Power Company has and that Jeroboam should be ruler over ten of the tribes of Israel. filed a declaration with the Se-Only two- the tribes of Benjamin curities and Exchange Commission under the Public Utility Holding and Judah were to remain to Solomon's son for the sake of David Company Act of 1935 relating to a and of the city of Jerusalem, that proposed offering of 297,077 shares David might always have a "lamp of new 41/2% Preferred Stock (Cumulative) of the Company for the in Jerusalem," a figure of speech which meant that David's family purpose of retiring all of the outstanding preferred stock of the line was never to become extinct.

Bellefonte Ahijah, the prophet, informed Company, which consists of 29,077 shares of 6% and 7% Cumulative Hall R. D. 1. called for redemption and payment Mrs. Clarence O'Dell, Bellefonte R. D. 1 Tuesday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. Cornelius Houtz,

derwritten. "After the effective date of the registration statement, the Company proposes to offer to the holders of its outstanding 6% and 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock a prior opportunity, for a period not exceeding three days, to exchange their present 6% and 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock for the new

41/2% Preferred Stock. "It is expected that the exchange Blaney, Bellefonte. offer will be made on the basis of one share of new 41/2 % Preferred Stock for each share of outstanding preferred stock. In addition, the Flank, State College, R. D. 1. plan contemplates that the Com-Wednesday of Last Week pany will pay to the stockholders making the exchange an amount equal to the six months dividend Hanna, Centre Hall

from August 1 1939 to February 1, 1940 on the 6% and 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock exchange and a cash adjustment based on the difference, if any, between the offering price of the 41/2 % Preferred Stock D. 3.

and the redemption price of the outstanding stock surrendered for Thursday of Last Week exchange. The August 1, 1939 divi-Admitted: Mrs. Earl G. Holderdend on the outstanding preferred man, State College; Mrs. Edward stock has been declared payable to D. Billett, Bellefonte. stockholders of record on July Discharged: Merrill I, Lowery, 1939 and is to be paid in the usual manner Bellefonte

"Further information about the proposed plan, including a prospectus and exchange form, is to be Hatch, Bellefonte R. D. 3. sent to you later. If you expect to be away at any time prior to August Friday 1939, it is suggested that you make arrangements before going so Shirk, Bellefonte. that someone in whom you have confidence will be fully authorized

to act for you in case the exchange offer is made during our absence. "This letter is being sent for your general information as a stock-holder of the Company. It is not Bellefonte. an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any securities. Such offer can only be made on the basis

Saturday ders for the new 41/2 % Preferred

Admitted: Mrs. Elmer A. Baney, Julian, R. D.; Mrs. Herman V. Pe-Stock can be accepted until the ters, Fleming; Miss Leah Ostrandregistration statement under the er. Bellefonte Federal Securities Act has become Discharged: Mrs. Leroy Lynn and

son, Bellefonte R. D. 1

infant son, Julian; Shelva Jean Hockenberry, Milesburg; Holding Company Act of 1935 have Admitted Saturday and dischargbeen obtained and the preferred stockholders have received a copy

Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. D Lose Re

Our Constitution of Today

(By B. Ralph Summers) 5. The Courts shall have the right Our Constitution is the charter to protect and enforce the rules set of our national ideals. It contains forth in the Constitution, to dewithin its four corners the basis and characteristic principles of our political philosophy, individual free- other person whomsoever, which dom and self government; it estabcontravenes the Constitution null lishes an organic government struc- or void. This is the rule of the suture of a Federal union of the premacy of the Constitution. The Constitution lays down for

Our government was created by every citizen of the United States the "consent of the governed." The two great fundamental rules. The Admitted Monday and discharged state is the creature of man. first rule of equality, the second is not man of the state; our government is the rule of freedom. It is the rule the servant, not the master of the of equality that every person born citizen. Invaluable rights are placed or naturalized in the United States shall have as of right, all the rights Admitted Monday and discharg-ed Sunday: Russell Allen, Centre ment, that is the kind of governbeyond the reach of the governand privileges which any other citizen enjoys. And under the rule of ment the founding fathers estab-Births: a daughter to Mr. and lished and which we have cherishfreedom every citizen who is willed throughout our history. ing to obey the laws shall be free

We do not contend that the Constitution is an untouchable, sacred document. We do however, emphatically maintain that in ad-Lemont; Miss Grace M. Garver, dition to prescribing a popular and

efficient mechanical system of gov-We must never forget that the ernment it also formalizes and vi-Government does not, cannot exist Bellefonte; Mrs. Carl H. Ishler, talizes a distinct political philosapart from its officers, that the idea of an "essential" state of some mysophy. Americanism and that the tical force or power which is greatright of the people to determine the form and character of their govthe people is only a modern superernment is a sacred and untouchstitution, a fancy such as may have able right. its place in religious thought, but

Admitted Tuesday and discharg-Proposed amendments must be Wednesday: Miss Patricia Ann carefully analyzed; therefore, we must carefully weigh each proposal Births: A daughter to Mr. and to see in which class it falls. One Mrs. John Leister, State College; a class of such proposed amendments daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. is growth, adaptation; the other is nullification. One is evolution, the other, revolution.

The framers of the Constitution treasurer, Mrs. Ralph C. Witmer, Those who maintain that our Admitted: Mrs. Lester Rossman, intended the House of Representa- and secretary, Mrs. Dorsey T. Corl federal system is antiquated and is Spring Mills R. D. 1; Miss Jean R. tives as the more popular, to be the no longer adequate under changed Discharged: Mrs. T. Thomas Mcconditions must take upon them-Mahon, State College; Everitt L selves the burden of proving their gressional system. That hope was in contention, and thus far the con- a measure realized so long as the Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. vincing proof has not been pro- number of representatives remain-

> iesirable. To concentrate unlimited power in one political unit-the Executive -by interpretation or amendment is not progressive but reactionary.

Hublersburg; Mrs. George Baney, backward into a society of primitive and pagan ideals. This reversion in Admitted Thursday and dismany countries since the charged Friday: Miss Lena R. War is rather a beacon light to us. cal basis. The Constitution stipu-

Master Robert Discharged: Mrs. A. J. Tomco

and infant son, Port Matilda R. D. and repudiated. 1, Mrs. Kenneth Stover and infant Admitted Friday and discharged out being impressed with the great Saturday: Shirley Louise Brown, flexibility of the Constitution and

guartel.

and artificial "growth" either by tivity may have in his district. amendment or construction which fundamentally transforms our con-

stitutional system, our political institutions and our ideals of individual liberties to meet not those demands of our changed economic and social conditions which have

tionally permit imposed theories of check rather than a collaborator. doubtful soundness and utility Therefore, separation, even antagwhich have not been sanctioned by onism, has be

CORL FAMILY IN ANNUAL REUNION

The second annual T. C. Corl reunion was held at the Port Maclare any Act of Congress or legis- tilda Community Park, Sunday, lature, or President, or Governor, or June 25.

At the noon hour a basket lunch was enjoyed. Following the noon 10 days apart may be sufficient, but meal a program consisting of reci- three or four are better. Because tations and songs were rendered by the mites live where the hogs are several members of the clan. The following persons were pres- the pens and spray them thoroughent: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Corl, Mr. ly to remove the source of the and Mrs. Frank Corl and family,

Thomas, Shirley, Eugene and Phil

ip, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corl and family, Donald, Ruth and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey T. Corl and daughters, Hermine and Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brooks and son Ronald, all of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson to live his own life in his own way and family, Betty Ann, Lois, Norin pursuit of his own interests and man, Gerald, Dolores and Susan desires. Equality and freedom-Faye, of Axemann; Mr. and Mrs. of the company who were here this those are the Constitutional birth-G. Fred Corl and family, Budd, Geraldine, Carl, Alton, James and

> David, of Nigh Bank! Mr. and Mrs. John Mong, of Pleasant Gap, and Vance Mong, of Hunter's Park. Also Mr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Corl

The next reunion will be held on

Many hogs usually make unsatis-

mite which burrows under the skin.

causing intense irritation to the

The appearance of mange mites

president, Mrs. Claude J.

SALE VALUE OF SWINE

undesirable carcasses.

Betty, of Roopsburg.

and family, Harold, Howard and er than and above these officers and Lynn, Mrs. Dale Corl and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Corl and son, Kenneth, of Buffalo Run; Mr.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Miller, late of Bellefonte Borough,

undersigned, all prisons indebted to estate having been granted to the th said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same duly proven, with-out delay to MARTIN J. MILLER. Executor, Bellefonte, Pa. John G Love, Attorney. x29

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Hagan, late of Gregg Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersignd, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make personal and there have payment and those having claims to As a result the greater complex-ity of legislation and the unwield-ly size of the House, legislative com-undesirable carcasses. Attorney

In the Matter of the Estate of Bu-san Peters late of Benner Township,

said estate having been granted th indersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims and demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to HOMER W. PETERS 228 5th St. Lewistown, Pa. Adminis-trator d. b. n. W. Harrison Walker, Attorney

Letters testamentary in the above

estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make



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larger number, a solution sulfur is more practical. Dry lime sulfur can be used at

the rate of 1 part of the powder to 20 to 25 parts water. If liquid lime sulfur is used, mix one part of the stock solution with 15 to 20 parts water. The animals can be sprink-

led or dipped. Two applications approximately housed, it is a good plan to clean trouble.

To Extend Service Lines

The West Penn Power Company has practically completed negotiations for the right of way for the extension of its service lines from Beech Creek up the Beech Creek Vally to Monument and Orviston, a distance of 11 miles, servicing many rural homes enroute. Officials week stated that the work of building the line will start next week when its construction crew will be brought here for the work

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

and Mrs. Jay Shivery and daughters, Evelyn, Arlene, Isabel and deceased. Letters testamentary in the above

recognized this and built according- the last Sunday of June, 1940. Of-We would do well to remember ficers elected for the ensuing year the fate of those who worship false are: president, Boyd A. Corl; vice Corl:

IS REDUCED BY MANGE

factory growth, and if they do

According to County Agent, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE mange is unusually prevalent this year. Mange is caused by a small

ceased. Letters of administration d. b. n. on

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of J. L. Peters, late of Benner Township, de-

smeared over the animals. For a mont, N. J er. Attorne

then I am opposed to this reaction. from which he is chosen. This by the flanks. In severe cases, the en-They are offering us something very a rarely broken custom has been tire body may be infected. Pigs old-not new; something tried out taken to mean that a Representa- have a tendency to rub to relieve tive must be an inhabitant of the the irritation caused by the mites. Congressional district from which This results in a thickening and history of the Supreme Court with- he is elected. The Representative toughening of the skin, giving the is inclined to think in terms of his animal an unsightly appearance. own district rather than to take a The thick skins must be removed in national view of questions. He must slaughtering. therefore always be building his therefore always be building his political fences. Living in the sha-dow of his constituency he can nev-er be unmindful of the repercus-sions which his Congressional ac-sions which his Congressional ac-sions which his Congressional ac-Treat pigs troubled with mange.

The intention of the framers to make the Senate a sort of executive council acting in rather regular collaboration with the President has failed of realization because Senators and the President are party

pronounced. The Senate looks upon

more powerful body in the Con-George R. Decker, Bellefonte, R. duced. Moreover, they have not yet ed small. proven that their objective itself is As a result the greater complex- reach a marketable size, buyers will ly size of the House, legislative committees have become more and more important. Debate on the floor

ly.

gods

rights of every American.

which is false and extremely dan-

The framers of the Constitution

gerous in political thought.

is used now more and more not to influence votes but for its effect on It is in the nature of a collapse the galleries and newspapers. The House has also suffered some- swine. The insects are particularly what because of its excessively lo- active during the summer. World If the expansionists seek to advance lates only that a representative in swine is noted first about the

in the direction of totalitarianism, must be an inhabitant of the state eyes, the root of the tail, and in

Can anyone correctly read the

its molding by the court to fit the Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. exigencies of changed conditions? William A. Sharp, Bellefonte R. D. With such growth there can be no

What we are opposed to is forced

lege: Miss Louise Bloom, State Col-lege. metarally developed and which are men as well as statesmen and be-lege. men as well as statesmen and be-cause the Senate prefers to be a

and we have our furniture all paid out. for. He seems to be very proud of Tell him that if you have failed

our little home. We don't have him in any way, for him to speak any children.

stely in love with. He comes to that annoy the other before you see me once a week and tells me can get your marriage back on a he loves me more than anybody, happy basis. but I haven't let him or anybody else know that I love him so. He worth-while fighting for the things has asked me to divorce my hus- you already have and trying to reband and marry him. He is divorced from his wife and has two start out on another unknown boys. Louisa. I hope you will give course. me some good advice on this, for I am at a stand still. Hope to receive an answer from you in the near future.

"PUZZLED." North Carolina.

ANSWER:

I am a great believer in marriage for "better or for worse," unless one or the other partner becomes unbearable. I think that if people would work as hard trying to make themselves and keep themselves attractive to the mates they have as they do for other men and women, world would be a far happier this place.

TELEPHONE SALES! "After separating my chicks, I had about 250 good broilers, which I retailed almost entirely by telephone," writes

one farm housewife. Another tells about making ples, jams and preserves which she sold by telephone, adding considerably to the family income.

When used in ways like these, the telephone can more than pay for itself. Then the pleasure and protection it affords cost you nothing.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

S. L. Pulton et al, to Benjamin F. Breon, et ux, of MBesburg, tract in out, and tell you what it is. Ask Milesburg; \$1,400. Well; since my husband has been him if he is interested in another Resie E. Heverly, to Paul M. Hevtreating me so cold, I have seen woman and why. Perhaps both of erly, of Burnett, Texas, tract in another man I have fallen desper- you will have to stop doing things State College; \$1.

> But believe me, it is much more establish your home, than it is to College, tract in State College; \$700.

Right is right and wrong is wrong, and when we get away from this fundamental fact we lose our grip on things. No matter how lightly other people treat their vows, tif we hold fast to what we

think is right, we won't go wrong. Sometimes people get bored with each other because they have so few interests in common. Do you and your husband like to do the same things? Perhaps you need to mix with other people more. Have a couple or a few people in every now and then. It will be good for both of you.

Divorce should be your last resort. LOUISA. A letter which was misplaced in Patton Twp.; \$125. has just been found. It was written in March by a very lonesome man from Alabama. His wife, of whom he was very fond, had died ton Twp.; \$150.

A. B. Curtis & Co., to John F. and he and his five boys were left Muirhead, et ux, of Philipsburg, alone on the farm. Of course, my answer to him now is probably not tract in Rush Twp.; \$700. needed, as he has, perhaps, solved his problem by this time.

heim: \$25.

in Miles Twp.; \$1.

in Miles Twp.: \$1.

State College: \$1.

in State College; \$1.

port with his son to visit,

Limbert, et ux, of Miles Twp., tract

There is no reason why he should not marry again. The fact that he loved his wife makes him much more donesome than he would have been if he had cared very little about her. But I do hope if he has married again or is thinking of in State College; \$1. doing, so, that he will choose his second wife carefully. Don't marry a very young girl. Try to choose Twp.; \$1. companion who is mature enough to know what she is doing and take

seriously the job of being a step- erty Twp.; \$1,500. mother. Try to get some one who is used to your standard of living. of Osceola Mills, tract in Worth Good luck to you. Lonesome Hus- Twp.; \$70. band. LOUISA

A post card from Victoria, Texas, in Patton Twp.; \$80. wants to know if I charge anything for answering questions. No, I do not. I am very glad to help anyone with their problems, through the columns of your local paper. If and son, of Williamsport, spent last there, are any personal questions you would like to have my opinion on and do not want published, you

must inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope in your letter. NEVER TOO LATE

Leven Amett, who will celebrate of Nittany, visited with his son, more than eight miles, his 80th birthday this week at Sul- Richard and family over the week-

livan. Ind., is cutting his third set end. of teeth. Thirty-five years ago, he Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zerby and had his teeth pulled. He wore false two children, of Meringo, Pa., visteeth until a few months ago, when ited with Mr. and Mrs. Milligan a new set began to appear. Twenty- Lucas over the weekend. five new teeth now can be counted. Our farmers are cutting hay, so

ting a whole set of teeth at my They will be cutting wheat this of the street started backward and "Ours is an indestructible age," Arnett said. week.

Sunday.

Admitted: Miss Nevada Shultz, Howard. Discharged: Mrs. William E. Watkins, and infant son, Bellefonte. Mrs. Hobart I. Rossman and in-

fant son, Bellefonte Borough of Millheim, to C. H. Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Pressler, of Millheim, tract in Mill-Paul Eberhart, Bellefonte. There were 51 patients being tak

John M. Hartswick, et al. to en care of in the hospital as this James F. Wisden, et ux, of State week began. Contributions: From Bellefonte Bernice A. Mann, et bar, to A. E. Garden Club, cut flowers,

PLEASANT GAP COUPLE

Bernice A. Mann, et bar, to A. E. **OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY** Limbert, et ux, of Miles Twp., tract Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Barr were Grover C. Glenn, et ux. to Katye their home in Pleasant Gap. Satur- those rights. Conditions in this table. M. Reese, of Worth Twp., tract in day night, in observance of their country at that time were such that silver wedding anniversary. Lunch- men could establish what seemed

Katye M. Reese, to Grover C. eon was served to some 45 guests Glenn, et ux, of State College, tract and during the day Mr. and Mrs. thinkers a government approaching Barr received a number of gifts in Helen P. Haley, et al. to W. Claraddition to flowers and messages of felicitation. ence Meyer, et ux, of State College,

tract in State College; \$5,650. Mr. Barr, now employed as a guard at Rockview penitentiary, that the old regulations and re-and Miss Eva Neff, of Howard, strictions had followed them across Ralph R. Hartsock, to Margaret M. Morningstar, et al of Philipsburg, tract in Rush Twp.; \$800.

were united in marriage 25 years the sea and that they were not ago. Their marriage has been bless- truly free. Therefore, they framed Edna M. Mattern, et al. to John ed by three children: Philip, Jr., the Constitution to safeguard their Dillon, et ux, of Port Matilda, tract at home; Mrs. Emory White, of freedom and their rights, and into Axemann, and Miss Bertha Barr. the Constitution went the fruit of Earl Crust, to Fred W. Kline, et of Hanover.

ux, of Patton Twp., tract in Pat-Guests at the anniversary event of the preceding centuries. were: Mr. and Mrs. William Barr and children, Elzada, George and ciltzens from the disastrous conse-

ner, of Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. Rube from the concentration of the var-William A. Strouse, to Charles Helsel, Long Island City, N. Y.; ious attributes of governmental E. Foster, et ux, of State College, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr and child- powers in one person or group. The real leadership it is complained of tract in Patton Twp.; \$170. ren, David and Sylvia Jean, Miss J. William Wetter, Trustee, to Roger E. Phillips, et al, of Philipsburg, tract in Rush Twp.; \$6,500. L. David Slagle, et ux, to Albert Mrs. Emory White and son Emory. man Friday. But when men come

Deal, et ux, of State College, tract Jr., of Axemann; Miss Bertha Barr, together in any number they must of Hanover; Master Philip Barr, Jr., have rules by which to live and gov-Meri Matis, to John B. Matis, of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barr, Mrs. Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in Walker Minnie Thompson and daughter served. The Constitution therefore Beatrice, Mr. L. H. Neff, Mr. and undertakes to lay down rules for the A. N. Lucas, to Clair Bowes, et Mrs. Wes. Peters, Mrs. Merrill Plet- life of the government on one hand ux, of Beech Creek, tract in Libcher and son Merrill, Jr., Mrs. and the life of the individual citizen Katherine Swartz, all of Howard; on the other. H. M. Moore, to'R. L. Dale, et al.

Mrs. Arthur May, Peru; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, children. the Constitution lays down for the Arlene and Richard, Mrs. James American Government are: William A. Strouse, et ux, to Rob-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simp-

ingarde, Mr. C. C. Lucas, of Pleasant Gap; Dick Gentzel, State Col- servants. This is rule of popular lege, and C. Herman, of Zion. RUNVILLE

To Make Road Repairs

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poorman Limestone chips in large quanweek with home folks, and last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poorman went back along to Williams-Monument-Orviston highway, Route stitutional limitation. Mrs. Clara Kantz, of Lancaster, visited with John Furl's Sunday.

Gasoline Pump Damaged

One of the gasoline pun aps at the tion of powers. service station of W. B. Cook, at 4. Every locality shall have the Beech Creek, was knocked off its right to look after its own affairs, who says he is too tired to take a Thursday afternoon free from outside interference. This vacation. foundation when one of a line of cars parked is the great rule of local self-gov "It's mighty painful business cut- the harvest season is drawing near, on an incline on the opposite side ernment summed up in the phrase

indestructible States." bumped into the pump.

The attempt to make the people it appear that we are opposed to itself as the body which can save rogress is simply to divert the de- the country from the disasters with bate of the real issue away from which it is threatened through its true import and substance. It is treaties negotiated by the executive.

"inalienable rights"

those

in that sense that we answer the While the Senate rarely objects to question proposed by the subject of cabinet appointments, there has developed what is known as "Senatorthis discussion in the negative. ial courtesy" in cases of lesser pos-What It Means to the Man on the ition. This means that the Senate Street recognizes the right of each of its Historically, the Constitution rep-

members to approve presidential apresents the culmination of centur- pointments from his states. The exies of struggle for a government tremes to which this practice is which would allow each and every ocasionally carried serve to reduce citizen the freedom and individual the standing of the Senate with the liberty which every thinking per- country. son has always desired for himself

A small group may therefore and which would protect him from coerce a majority into accepting its unnecessary restrictions and regu- investigating program as the price guests of honor at a party held at lations which might deprive him of of adhering to the legislative time-

> The Senate because of its special executive functions and its conto the clearest and most altruistic stantly increasing power, is perhaps the most powerful legislative perfection in its design to protect chamber in any system of popular with government. which men are endowed at birth.

Of late it has become increasing-The colonial Americans found ly fashionable to complain of Congress and to sneer at it. One reason is the lack of responsibile leadership. Another is the President's ability to command the avenues of publicity. Business in Congress is so complex and so uninteresting in its details that issues must be highthe political thought and progress ly important to attract much attention. Ordinary routine is exciting to All this was done to protect the the newspapers only if it is disorderly or humorous. It may be said Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ren- quences which inevitably result that in general Congress adequately represents the country, that under strong presidents who furnish complex life of modern society re- less frequently than under weak Ivalyne Barr and Mrs. M. F. Barr, quires such a scheme. Robinson presidents, and that on an average of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Crusoe on his desert island needed its collective intelligence is not thur Barr, of Unionville; Mr. and no rules for life of himself and his measurably inferior to the intelligence of the average President.

This Constitution of ours consists of 21 Amendments that can be ernments to see that they are obprinted on 12 to 15 pages and may be read in 5 minutes. Well, that is what we call the Constitution, but really friends, the Constitution is more than that today. It is a total collection of laws, practices, Some of the cardinal rules which toms, and court decisions which give for all practical purposes our Constitutional government today. 1. All power comes from the peoert A. Foster, of Patton Twp., tract son, daughters Fleurette and Erm- ple. The people are the masters, the It is a government that has never been stable. It is growing and we government and its officers their hope it will never stop growing, and never go into a period of decline 2. The government of the United and finally die as other govern-States can exercise no power except ments in the past did.

those expressly given to it by the In closing. I would like to say tity are being hauled from Belle- Constitution, which the people have that the makers of the Constitution fonte by trucks and piled along the adopted. This is the rule of Con- built better than they knew, and let us think and feel that it is the 364, preparatory to oiling that part 3. No man or set of men shall most perfect federal Constitution of it in Centre county between the ever enjoy the despotic power of that ever existed. Our loyality and Hubbard bridge and Orviston the being able at one and the same time devotion to this Constitution are it has been violated, and then to give. A good neighbor is the execute judgment on the violator. citizen, the good citizen is the pat-This rule is the rule of the separa- riot, the patriot defends the flag.

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