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#### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. BELLEFONTE, PA.

guished in the place of torment

begging not for himself, for he

probably realized he deserved the

punishment he was receiving, but

asking that word be sent to his

brothers in order that they might

This, perhaps, is the leason that

God would have Habakkuk, and a!

not suffer a similar fate.

## **Echoes From the Past**

### Fifty Years Ago

It is said that certain school di- through that section, should the rectors from Bald Eagle Valley were road be built. offered carfare on the train for their votes for County Superinten-

dent. A prominent County official to accompany them on their trip to is accused of this. Members of the Bellefonte band They will have good music for the are urging Recorder John F. Har- occasion. ter to move to Bellefonte next Jan-

uary and open dental rooms here. matter with favor.

and Gardner, insurance agents, and Mr. Mitchell I. Gardner will conduct it in his own name hereafter. the Bush Arcade building.

ceived recently a handsome bar nising the chapel, now in course of outfit and are fitting the same up erection. in the corner room of their building

and is the finest of its kind in this part of the state.

O. Boyle, died at her home in Bedford County on Thursday of last grace a comic almanac. week and was taken to Centre Hali, her former home, for burial, Saturday. Her maiden name was Flora work on the new Garman Opera Bitner, daughter of Joseph Bitner, deceased; age about 28 years.

Last Monday morning Mr. James will be finished in two weeks. Mr. B. Curtin died at his home at Cur- Wise, the artist, has completed the in ill health for some three years well advanced. when he was compelled to retire from active business. He was a son do a commendable act by compel'of John Curtin of this place. The ing the merchants along Alleghenry interment occurred on Wednesday Street to keep store boxes, barrels. afternoon at that place.

Mrs. Roland C. Leathers died on pavements. There are lots of towns Sunday evening at her home in Mount Eagle. She had been suffering with cancer for some years. which was the cause of her death. Her age was about 48 years and she took place on Tuesday afternoon.

The school directors of Centre Court House, Bellefonte, on Tuessucceed Prof. D. M. Wolf. Centre lia H. Wellers, of Union county.

County has 192 school directors and the directors to sign a petition to still the finest in appearance and be presented to the Legislature to the best flavored food fish going. have a law enacted to pay directors expenses incurred in attending suca conventions.

A corps of railroad engineers, un- erection of a \$250 monument over der the direction of Mr. Hamil Boal, the unfortunate girl's grave .... Mrs. is trying to locate a route for the Adam Hoy and family have moved extension of the Buffalo Run Rail- from their residence on High Street

Constans Commandery, of this yards place, has secured the Zion Band Lock Haven, May 27, 28 and 29. 200.

Mr. Cunningham, the pavement man, finished the asphalt pavement They don't want him to leave town. around the court house this week Hope Mr. Harter will consider the and his job is a good one. His pavements in different parts of the town

Ex-Sheriff Woodring has with- stand the test admirably and are drawn from the firm of Woodring good for many years more. A roast beef dinner and chicker. and waffle supper will be served on Decoration day in a vacant room in His office is located as formelry in the Bush Arcade by the ladies of the Coleville M. E. church Chapel The Bush House proprietors re- The proceeds will be used in furn-

They say Landlord Brandon, next to the iron bridge. It is a the Brockerhoff House, is afflicted handsome piece of workmanship with the mumps. Something is wrong with the gentleman. He oc-

casionally appears at the window Mrs. Flora Boyle, wife of Rev. J. with his head bundled up and an expression on his face that would Morris Cowdrick, with a force of eight bricklayers and helpers, began House. They are rushers and 'f

they have fair weather the walls

Our Street Commissioner would

Bellefonte for cleanly streets. It is just as we get accustomed to these things.

Marriage licenses were issued to leaves a husband and a number of the following couples: Harry G. children to mourn. The interment Glossner and Miss Della E. Stover, both of Blanchard; William B.

Haines and Miss Lydia J. Ocker, County met in convention in the both of Rebersburg; McClellan Williams and Miss Annie G. Price, both day noon, for the purpose of elect- of Port Matilda; John D. Snyder, ing a County Superintendent to of Haines township and Miss Ame-

Quite a number of California sal-163 answered to their names. This mon have been caught in Spring is considered a good attendance. Creek this season. They resemble There were four candidates, and the our brook trout very much but final vote was as follows: David O. grow much larger and are not 45 fonte. North Ward; \$1. Etters, Bellefonte, 100; Cephus pretty by any means. A large Gramley, Rebersburg, 40; R. E. brook trout and a California sal-Cambridge, Unionville, 12, and J. mon are now in Green's aquarium W. Wilson, Philipsburg, 11. D. F. and the difference can readily be Fortney, Esq., in an address, urged seen. Our speckled beauties are

> The committee in charge of the Clara Price Monument Fund will receive bids and designs for the

Street, preparatory to the proposed construction of a section of brick paving on that street, began under borough supervision. After 25 years of service with the Bellefonte Central Railroad, Thomas Rishel resigned to accept a posi-

Work on a survey of Bishop

The farm home of Steve Matis, south of Bellefonte, was , destroy- Ressinger. ed by fire, with a loss of about \$1,-The blaze was discovered by

campaign.

through Bellefonte twice during the lege. weekend. First he went through on Miss Natalie Meyer, daughter of hard fall.

One well known resident of Mo- Hood.

him in such a manner that death residence property.

occurred before workmen in neartempted to fire the shot, he was other Centre county communities.

working in the vicinity when the dynamite exploded. Struck by dir, and stones, Conaway had his right and rubbish off the streets and eye blown out, suffered severe injuries of the left eye and was cut in Pennsylvania that will beat and bruised about the entire body. He was taken to the Philipsburg State Hospital, where he was reported to have a good chance for

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recovery.

Orlando W. Houtz, et ux. to Harold Houtz, et ux, of Lemont. tract in College Twp.: \$1. Della Woodson, to John Galaida, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Belle-

Roseleine E. Musser, et al, to William C. Frank, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in Walker Twp; \$1. William E. Turner, et al. to Clair Stover, et ux of Philipsburg, tract in South Philipsburg; \$1.

Caroline Ciesla, et bar, to Johanna Swope, et bar, of Rush Twp. iract in Rush Twp.; \$1. Eliza J. Lannen, et bar, to Mary

in Rush Twp.; \$25. Esther Acton, to Warren Town- "takes to flying like a duck to wa- speaker and his remarks were timeroad to Huntingdon County. The to the Orvis homestead east of send, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in ter." Philipsburg; \$1. Warren Townsend, et ux, to Es-Lawrence M. Narehood, et ux to Leonard Narehood, et ux, of Pine G. D. Krumrine, et ux, to Harry G. Edward Haupt, et ux, to Harry



The Dramatic Club of the Harris| A total of \$2400 has been allocated tion with the American Lime and Township High school recently pro- to maintenance forces of the De-Stone Company. He was placed in duced two puppet shows entitled partment of Highways in Centre charge of the plant's tracks and "The Big Show" and "Hansel and county for forestry work on main Gretel" for grades 1 to 6. The plays highways and rural roads during

were under the supervision of Miss the year beginning June 1.

Mrs. Emma Tressler, of Bellefonte

Attorney John T. Taylor, of East escaped serious injury last Monday Foster avenue. State College, was morning, when she fell down a flight one of the children returning from the guest speaker at the father and of 11 stairs at the home of her son, school. Mr. Matis was working in son banquet at the Calvary Metho- Constable E. M. Tressler, at Lock the fields and Mrs. Matis was dist church in Johnstown last Tues- Haven with whom she is visiting. working in the kitchen at the time. day evening. The church pastor, Rev. Mrs. Tressler, who is 78, believes she Paul Lindbergh, and Mr. Taylor turned her ankle as she went to

William Jennings Bryan passed were classmates at Allegheny Col- start down the steps. She did not complain of any ill effects from the

the Pittsburgh-Easton flyer to Jer- Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Meyer, of 623 Thieves broke into Spicher's Sersey Shore to deliver an address West College avenue. State College, vice Station, located just south of Several days later he again passed and a member of the sophomore the Bellefonte borough limits near brooder stove go out be sure to light through town on his way to Al- class at Hood College, Frederick, the Wagner mill, some time early it again. The heat will keep the toona, where he conferred with a Md., was recently elected to the ad- last Wednesday morning and stole house drier, thus preventing the number of leaders, but said nothing vertising staff of the "Blue and about \$5 in cash. Entrance was gain- litter from becoming such a favor- had completely wiped out all of his in regard to the coming presidential Grey," the weekly newspaper at ed by breaking a window at the side able medium for the growth of bac- reforms.

shannon was killed, and another A transaction involving a transfer front door of the station was also crowding by removing the cockerels, injured in accidents during the of some of the late Dr. G. S. Frank broken. The proprietor, Harold T. or providing roosts at the rear of weekend. Austin G. Kerin, an em- real estate at Millheim, was consu- Spicher, stated that he had locked the house, extending from the floor ploye of the Kelly Coal Company, mated last week when L. M. Sulouff, the station about 11 o'clock on Tues- at the edge of the hover to the read was working in a "room" about six Penns Tavern proprietor, bought the day night.

caved in, smoshering him. Less mediately in the rear and across the day in the Millheim grade school cause physical infury to the chicks, than a ton of dirt fell, but it struck allay from the former Dr. Frank building for children of the com- but it will injure the lungs, possible

Michael Baker, Jr., a general con- and Miss Mary Slegal, county nurse. draft or a chill. In such cases by openings discovered his plight tractor in Houtzdale, filed a volun- Forty-seven children were given pneumonia is very apt to set in Elmer Conaway, employed by the tary petition in bankruptcy in fed- diphtheria inoculations; approxi- Ordinary colds such as are evidence Moravian Coal Company, placed a eral court last week in Pittsburgh, mately twenty-two were given the ed by watery discharge from the blast and when it falled to take Liabilities were estimated at \$138 .- Schick test. A number of youngsters eyes and nostrils may develop into effect he went about other duties 251.50 and assets at \$6,821.80. Baker of pre-school age were also examin- more serious complications also. tin's Works. Mr. Curtin had been drop curtain and has other scenery for the remainder of the day. Next at various times fulfilled contracts ed. The Red Cross sponsors these particularly if steps are not taken to morning, 28 hours after he had at- in State College, Bellefonte, and health clinics by providing a doctor relieve the condition in its earliest and nurse, and the state furnishes stages. toxoid for the inoculations.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers National Bank & Trust Company of Millheim, not very successful in local streams a week old, and discontinued the thus far in the 1940 season. No very practice after you had safely Z. A. Weaver, of Coburn, was unanimously elected to membership in large catches have been brought to brought them that body. Mr. Weaver will fill the public notice, as to numbers, but a weeks of their lives, but in ul vacancy on the board caused by the few individuals have taken some periods of inclement weather it is recent death of the president of the nice brown trout. Herbert Glasgow, well to resume spraying with a institution, Dr. G. S. Frank. At the of Coburn, pulled out a fine brownie stimulating antiseptic containing same meeting, L. E. Stover, of Mill- 21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches long; took him under healing oils whose vapors pass into

heim, was honored by unanimous the new bridge at Coburn. L. F. Boob, new Democratic county chairvote to become its president.

Orrie Mothersbaugh, of Taylor last Friday, from a foot long to 19% township, observed his 15th birthday inches. Last Monday afternoon, charge, sniffling, watery eyes, or visat the Centre County jail last Wed- Photographer Cal Breon went up ible difficulty in breathing such as nesday where he is being held pend- Penn's Creek and battled a brownie is evident in advanced colds and ing a juvenile court hearing on a for a half-hour before getting him pneumonia. charge of delinquency. The boy was out where he could measure his 20 taken into custody by W. T. Davis, inches of beauty.

of the State fire marshal's office at Promotion exercises were held last Harrisburg in connection with an in- Thursday evening in the Municipal cendiary fire which burned over Theatre for the eighth grade stuabout 100 acres of timberland in dents of the Millheim schools. The Taylor township last Sunday.

following pupils will enter the fresh-Sixteen-year-old Charles Neyhart, man class of the East Penns Valley of State College, is the youngest solo High school next fall: Phyllis Bohn, pilot in Pennsylvania following his Mary Duck, Mabel Auman, Julia successful flight made recently at Ocker. Betty Byers, Mary the State College Air Depot. Charley Marie Breon, Dorothy Kearn, Fredhad to walt ten long days before he erick Neff. Cash prizes were donated

could take his flight. A state law re- by S. M. Breon, A. H. Stover, Millquires that a solo pilot be 16 years heim Journal and G. G. Neff, and old. Charley had his birthday on were awarded to Mary Duck for ex-April 15 but the bad weather which cellency in art; Phyllis Bohn, Engstruck this territory kept him lish; Merrill Boone, mathematics, Pryde, et bar, of Rush Twp, tract grounded. Pilot Sherman Lutz, who and Betty Byers, citizenship, D. A. nstructed the youth, says Charley Gougler, of Middleburg, was the

ly and pointed.

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WATCH OUT FOR LATE SPRING PNEUMONIA

You may have allowed but three or four chicks per square foot of floor space in your brooder house and planned to relieve the crowding that would naturally take place as your chicks grow by letting them out on the ground, but if you should experience a week of cold, rainj weather during which the growing chicks have to be confined they may develop colds and pneumonia.

If you have let the fire in the Judah. The good King Josiah had died about nine years before and his evil successors, probably Johoiakim, The prophet witnessed the downof the station. A pane of glass in the teria. Perhaps you can relieve the a return to idolatry. Injustice, ty-

deans

feet high when a part of the roof garage and land plot adjoining im- A free clinic was held last Mon- Crowding at night will not only munity by Dr. Frank M. Henninger due to suffocation, overheating, a

You may have sprayed your proceeded to wait for God's an-Penn's Valley trout fishermen are chicks diligently when they were swer. And God answered. First. he said. "For lo, I raise up the Chaldeans, that bitter and hasty through the first fierce enemy which would conquer Judah. Habakkuk listened to God the nasal passages and bronchis and became even more perplexed. tubes and thereby relieve difficulty How long would God allow this tyrant to oppress his people? How necessary to relieve any nasal discould a pure and righteous God look down upon these sinful men without destroying them? In due time, however, the answer

> Since the colds that spread rapidthat "he may run that readeth it." throughout a flock of chicks are ndoubledly quite contagious, there words: another ready medium for the faith." spread of the disease germ respondoubt the justice of God because, sible for it, and that is the drinking water. Since all of the chicks visit while those who try to live right the same drinking fountains it is and do right are often times put to important that you check the it live at all. We think of the span growth of the organisms at this of our lives here on earth as the point also. Obtain a reliable ultimate, forgetting that our stay drinking water medicine that will on this earth is only a brief period not lose its effectiveness in the presence of organic matter. If you tence obtain such a medicine it will not be reduced by the digestive processes of the chicks and it is more reasonable to assume that it will carry

The close relationship between after life? Remember the story of ed on George Robinson on Sunday colds and digestive disturbances Lazarus and the rich man-how advisable to treat them different their stations were in life both. If the respiratory tract can- -Lazarus was only a beggar at the Lucas visited on Friday with Mrs. makes not carry on its share of the body rich man's gate, getting only the functions, then the burden falls crumbs in this life, while the rich Malvin Lucas. upon the digestive tract. If you man squandered his wealth in riothelp both you will help your chicks ous living. The picture was revers- ed on James Lucas on Sunday.

## **Sunday School Lesson**

#### FROM DOUBT TO FAITH

International Sunday School Lesson for May 12, 1940. GOLDEN TEXT: "The rightcous shall live by his faith."-Habakkuk 2:4.

(Lesson Text: Hab, 1:12-2:4.)

of us who have had similar doubts in our hearts, learn. God is a lov-Practically nothing is known of ing wise and just God, and while the prophet Habakkuk. The book we may not understand everything which he wrote sheds little or no that comes into our lives, as indilight upon his own life and Habviduals or nations, we should take akkuk is not referred to in any that "All things work together for other writing in the Old Testament. good to them who love the Lord and It is probable that he lived about are called according to his pur-600 B. C., during dark and anxious pose. days in the life of the Kingdom of

Ours is a generation of doubters. On every hand, doubt and cynicism encouraged. Chronic cynicism 18 is often the result of a stubborn determination to reason out everything, not realizing that there are fall of pure religion and in its place some things in life that have to be accepted on faith. Habakkuk was ranny, oppression, bloodshed, sen- a doubter, but he was a sincere suality and unrighteousness were doubter. However, while his book opened with questions and perplexbreaking up the nation. The Kingities, it ends with praise and prayer dom of Judah had fallen into the in a mood of confident faith. While hands of the proud and cruel Chal-God showed him that because of their son, the children of Israel These dark days filled the prophwould still suffer. Habakkuk had et of God with foreboding. It seemed to him that God had forgotten a new vision of God and a new un-Israel, because it he really meant to derstanding of God's eternal purposes. He realized that God is a make of Israel a great nation, as he had promised Abraham, why did God who saves, and he knew that he permit a heathen nation, such the ultimate end of those who trusted in God would not be disaster as the Chaldeans, to conquer it? but deliverance, would not be deal? With his heart filled with doubt,

Habakkuk did not sulk, but took but life, not defeat but victory. his questioning to God and then

#### FAIRVIEW

Visitors at the Russell Lucas home on Monday were Mrs. Mcnation, which shall march through Dowell Walker and son Roy of the breadth of the land, to possees Orviston, Mrs. George Houdeshell the dwelling places that are not and baby. Charles Lucas, Arcell theirs." Then God describes the Esters, Betty Gilbert and Helen Confer of Pleasant Valley.

> Mrs. Russell Jones spent Tuesday night at the Charles Mann home near Howard.

Mrs Sue Lucas of Curtin, is visiting at present with her daughter Mrs. Miles Etters.

Mrs. Myrtle Lucas visited with came and Habakkuk was com- Mrs. Amelia Chapman on Thursmanded to write it down in order day afternoon.

Miss Martha May Lucas of Pleas-The answer was in seven short ant Valley, spent a couple days las: "The just shall live by his week at the Ralph Nyman home Mr. and Mrs. Earl Justice of Akron. Ohio, visited with home folks apparently, the wicked prosper over the weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Confer and children of Bellefonte, visited on Sunday at the J. P. Confer home.

Mrs. Prances Watkins and children of Summit Hill, ard Roll before we enter our eternal exis- Felmlee of Orviston, called on Dick Watkins on Sunday

Oscar Nynan and Mrs. Mary in this life, but what about the Jane Lucas of Mt, Eagle, spens after life? It may be that the Sunday afternoon at the Amelia righteous suffer in this life, but Chapman home,

what will happen to them in the Dick Watkins and Jim Lucas call-Mrs. Ira Gilbert and children of

man, informs us that he had six in breathing. Spray as often as

Eaton on its work in the intestinal tract.

wall at a gradual incline.

branch will start near the College town. Dr Hoy will move into their and go in a southern direction to- residence .... The talking doll baby wards Pine Grove Mills, and will at Garman's store is atracting much ther Acton, et al, of Philipsburg, pass within a short distance of that attention. It is one of Edison's tract in Philipsburg; \$1. town. There it will enter the Seven patents and contains a small phon-Mountains by Erb's Gap, and will ograph which repeats a poem ... be able to reach Huntingdon county The graduating class of our high Glen, tract in Burnside Twp.; \$60. without much difficulty. The ob- school is thinking of engaging ject of building this branch is to Daniel Dauherty to deliver an ora- G. Sundy, et ux, of State College, reach some valuable ore fields in tion at their commencement exer- tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$1. the Seven Mountains and in Hunt- cises this summer .... Gov. Beaver ingdon county. The citizens of Pine and General Hastings were in town Grove Mills will hall its completion last Thursday to witness the test of with delight and are taking meas- the new gas plant, in which they ures to insure the right-of-way are interested.

### **Twenty Years Ago**

At a meeting of the Bellefonte, Miss Ann Straub, Mrs. R. C. Wit-School Board a general increase of mer and E. E. Straub. ten per cent was voted for all Angelo Genua, who for three years had conducted a successful Spring Twp.; \$3,525.

teachers in the school system. Paul Just, a representative of the shoe repair business next to the McVey real estate company in Lyric theatre, had moved his shoo Bellefonte, suffered lacerations and to the basement under the post- Twp., tract in Howard Twp.; \$1. bruises when he lost control of his office where he was to continue in car near Lamar. The machine that business. was badly damaged. Mr. Just was James Haworth and son Harold. brought to the Bellefonte Hospital had sold their planing mill busifor treatment. ness in Philipsburg to the Centre

There were possibilities that a Lumber Company, and had purnew plant to manufacture a pro- chased the old Harpster farm north duct used in making the finished of Port Matilda where they were to product of the nickel alloys plant engage in raising farm stock. of Dr. Hennig, at Hyde City, would group of men were in town investi- had been residing with his daughgating the proposal.

Rev. T. W. Young, chaplain at Rockview penitentiary, and Mrs. homestead mansion on Linn Street. Young, departed for Pittsburgh where they were to be guests of honor at a reception to be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Epley, on the occasion of thei: fiftleth wedding anniversary.

Miss Lois Kirk, one of the teachers in the Bellefonte public schools, and Charles Young, son of Mrs. Philip Young, of Clearfield were and family. married in Maryland. Miss Kirk was the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Kirk, of Bellefonte. The bridegroom was a student at the Pennsylvania State College.

Pilot Harold Shuck escaped in- ter for an association to be known jury when his mail plane, bound as the Nittany Co-operative Stud from New York to Bellefonte, de- Association. The purpose of the veloped engine trouble and dropped organization was to develop the to the ground near New Berlin. breeding of high class draft horses. The machine was overturned and Marriage licenses were issued to the wings and propeller were shat- the following couples: Clark Stitt tered. Shuck was trailing Pilot and Blanche Young, both of Phil-Stevenson here when the accident ipsburg; Andrew Kossik and Mary happened. Stevenson continued to Basalla, both of Clarence; Mar-Bellefonte and machinists were sent shall D. Barto and Ruth A. Gearto bring the damaged plane here. hart, both of Warriors Mark; Frank

Guests at a costume party held W. Ingram, Tyrone, and Marie at the home of Mrs. Luther Smith, Underwood, of Fleming; Lynn W. on the former Alexander farm, Kerstetter and Georgena Hampton, northwest of Bellefonte, were: Mrs. both of State College. Robert Evey, Mrs. S. D. Gettig and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Beezer, Mrs. etts and John Kalmbach, who were Harry Murtorff, Mrs. Fred Craft, drowned when their team backed Mrs. A. M. Rishel, Mrs. Vince Bauer, from a ferry crossing the Susque-Mrs. John Bauer, Miss Jodie Bauer, hanna River between Lock Haven Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. William and Lockport during high water. Smith, Mrs. Morton Smith, Mrs. T. were found along the river banks Curtin Twp.; \$60. C. Cairns Mrs. Orrie Kline, Miss below Lock Haven. The woman's Robert Foringer, to William C. Lizzle Gehret, Mrs. Edward Gehret, body was found on a sandbar, Miller, of Curtin Twp., tract in Cur-Mrs. Gaylor Morrison, Mrs. A. C. where clothing had become en- tin Twp.; \$600. Herr, Mrs. Joseph Apt, Mrs. Ro- tangled in the limb of a tree. The mick, Mrs. George Furey, Mrs. Fred man's body was found floating Herman, Mrs. Charles Schaeffer, down stream.

W. Davis, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, West Ward; \$200. A. Brooks Corl. et al. adm., to Lewis, Sunday afternoon. Grover C. Corl, of Pine Grove Mills,

tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$3,800. Annie E. Bartholomew, Executrix, to Edward W. Miller, et ux, of Centre Hall, tract in Centre Hall; \$1. Borger.

Lizzie Ripka, et bar, to T. E. Jodon, of Pleasant Gap, tract in day and visited at the home of Mr. Grover C. McCloskey, et ux, to and Mrs. Charles McConnell. James E. McCloskey, of Walker

George C. Markle, et ux, to Stella day M. Davidson, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3. tract in Harris Twp.; \$1 Stella M. Davidson, to George C. Lucas' and Lewis'. Markle, et ux, of Boalsburg, trac:

in Harris Twp.; \$1. and Mrs. John Lucas and Mrs. Harvey W. Weaver, et ux, of How- son spent Sunday evening at the James Watkins. John Bowes home at Pine Glen. ard, R. D., tract in Curtin Twp .;

Elsie R. Heverly, et al. Exec., to Pleasant Gap. and Dick Genize) of Livin Young. and Lewis homes

tract in Walker Twp.; \$1,500. Moshannon and Snow Shoe Presbyterian church, to Warren Wenrick, of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow here, on Sunday,

Shoe Twp.: \$75. ux, of State College, tract in Col-South Thomas Street, to Jack lege Twp.; \$1. Harry Bennett, et ux. to Joseph

tract in Port Matilda; \$1. W. F. McMorran, et ux, to Chester E. McCall, et ux, of Spring Mills, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1,900. J. S. Burd, to Ray Fiedler, et al.

formerly occupied by Allen Walte of Haines Twp., tract in Haines C. E. McMillan, Theodore D. Boal, Charles M. Dale, H. A. Grubb. Twp.; \$1.

John H. McCulley, et ux. to Clif-Jared Evey and others of this counford Jodon, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, South Ward; ty, had applied to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for a char-\$325.

George E. Furey, et ux, to Osborne T. Lambert, et ux, of Bellefonte. tract in Bellefonte, North Ward; \$1.

Anne T. H. Henszey, et bar, to Victor A. Beede, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1. J. Randall Miller, Exec., to L. M. Lulouff, et ux, of Millheim, tract in

Millheim; \$1. Bellefonte Trust Company Luigi Lalli, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward; \$1,375. Elsie R. Heverly, et al. Exec., to Richard L. Heverly, et ux, of Belle-

\$400

The venerable John P. Harris,

ter, Dr. Edith Schad, in Petrikin

Hall, was arranging to move to the

conducted by his daughter, Mrs.

Mark Williams sold his home on

Houck, of the Abramson Engineer-

ing Company, for a consideration of

\$3,000. Mr. Williams and family

planned to move into the Thomas

property on North Thomas Street.

Frank Warfield.

fonte, tract in Bellefonte, North The bodies of Mrs. Lydia Bail-Ward: \$1: J. W. Shook, et ux, to Preston Dobson, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D.

3 tract in Boggs Twp.; \$300. Katharine Grey, et al, to Robert Forringer, of Curtin Twp., tract in

John T. Merryman, to Ida Bel Merryman, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3,

tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1.

Frank P. Royer, et ux. to Huston A birthday surprise party was

held for Mrs. Allen Fye, last Fri-Shreckengast, et ux, of Millheim, tract in Millheim; \$50. day night. Those present were:

MOSHANNON

Mrs. Roman Wagner, Mrs. Gregg Mrs. Jacob Hazzard was called to Watson Mrs. Roll Fve Mrs. George Ebensburg on account of the seri-Walker, Mrs. Frank Leeder, Mrs. ous illness of her sister. Mahlon Watson and Mrs. Kather-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullhollan and sons Edward and David, called ine Guenot. A nice time was enjoyed by all present, she received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRov many nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sealover, and some friends from Hanover, Pa., SUMMIT HILL were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. William Lehman of Curtin

and Mrs. Herb Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. James Beals and daughter, Janet, spent Saturday affamily, motored to Larryville, Sun- ternoon and took supper with Mr and Mrs. John Warr.

Sunday visitors at the Irvin Mrs. Blanchard Fyes' mother Young home were Mr. and Mrs. died at her home in Clarence, Mon- Sam Herr of Orviston; Mrs. Herb Chapman and daughter Janet, Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Simpson of Pleasant John Warr and son Charles, Mrs Gap, spent the weekend with the Jerry Brungard and daughter of Romola, Miss Fay Charlotte and

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis, Mr. Merrill Woomer. spent Sunday Ellery Watkins John E. Heverly, et al, exec., to John Lucas and Mrs. Clyde Simp- with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs William Lehman of Curtin Miss Ermingarde Simpson of is visiting with her daughter, Mrs.

be established in Bellefonte. A Bellefonte's banker emeritus who W. Fred Clevenstine, of Mingoville, State College, called at the Lucas Miss Al'a Watkins returned home on Saturday after visiting the past

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Getz and week at Philipsburg. family, of Renovo, visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCartney and family of Pleasant Valley, call-

Shoe Twp.; \$75. C. M. Dale, to Merritt Scott, et held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. "Micky" Dubraski in honor of their Mrs. John Warr and son Bobby daughter's 4th birthday, there were visited from Saturday until Montwenty present, all had a good time day evening with her mother, Mrs. Russell Woodring, of Port Matilda, and she received many nice pres- Sudie Eminhizer of Orvision.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warr and son Mrs. Nicholsons daughter and Charles, Mrs. Clair Cowher made a family and friends of Reading, business trip to Lock Haven last spent the weekend at their home. Wednesday afternoon.

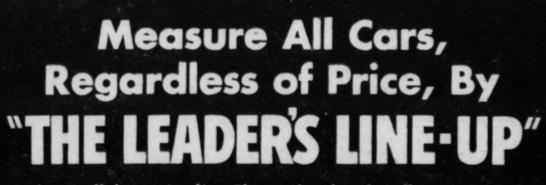
Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Clyde Borger, Mrs. Irvin Borger, Mrs. Schnars, to recover. Mis, Frank Culver, Mrs. Tom Kerin.

-Read the want ads.

Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Myrtle

Mr. Irvin Lucas of Wingale, call-

ed after death, however, because Dick Watkins called on his aunt. the poor beggar rested in Abraham's Mrs. Julia Lucas at Jacksonville. bosom, while the rich man lan- on Wednesday evening,

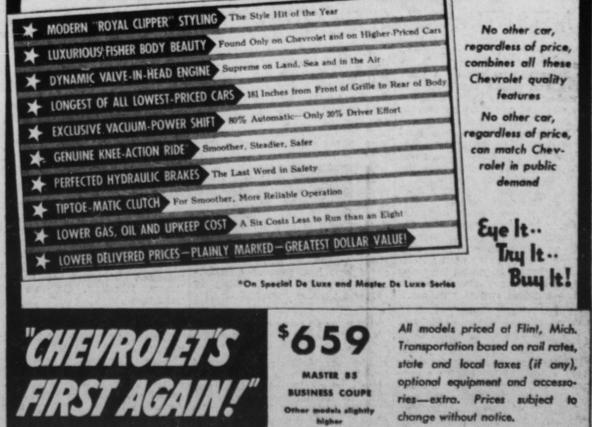


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It may be that the wicked prosper

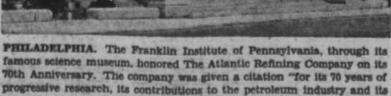
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