### **Echoes From the Past**

#### Fifty Years Ago

Mr. W. E. Campbell, one of Mill-

On Friday the citizens of Blanch-

D. Aurand. Everything went all

Mr. and Mrs. Grenninger, of Mill Dr. VanTries called on Tuesday to Hall, will move to Bellefonte April have his paper changed from Belle-1 and will open a boarding house fonte to Blairsville, Indiana county, in the Howard property on Bishop where he has located and will continue to practice medicine,

The Bellefonte Social Club is Prof. Isaac Harvey, the geologist moving from the Bush building this was in Bellefonte this week for the week to the Irvin property on High purpose of moving his office furnistreet where the organization will ture to Beech Creek where he will have more commodious quarters be located in the future. than formerly.

Garman & Lukenbach's store will soon be removed from Bellefonte lishers, Messrs. Beers & Dillon, also to Philipsburg. Goods are being are among the missing . . . John G packed and preparations are being Miller has opened a real estate and callection office in the Crider Exmade to leave the town.

Anthracite coal has advanced con- change building. siderably in price of late and the dear people must pay for it or do heim's leading business men and a without. So much for the benefit of prominent citizen of that communrailroads and greedy corporations. ity for many years, died at his res-

The Standard Scale and Supply idence on last Thursday. The inter-Company was organized here Mon- ment occurred on Sunday and was day for the manufacture of scales attended by a large concourse of and general supplies, by H. C. Val- people. He was a member of the entine of this place, and William Evangelical church. Burnside and Frank B. Gill, of Pittsburgh. The factory will be lo-cated here, with the principal ofsurprised to learn of the sudden fice in Pittsburgh. death of W. H. Lucas, an aged and

Mr. William Meckley died on respected citizen of that place, who Wednesday night of last week, at was 72 years of age. Mr. Lucas had Mr. Meckley was aged about 55 that he was getting along very nice- dressed women. years; he leaves a wife and two ly. After eating dinner as usual with small children. He was the man who his family he started down to Dewon the respect and esteem of his Long's store. While talking to some fellowmen and will be missed in the of his friends in the store he fell to the floor and expired. He leaves

The Philadelphia Times says Gil- a wife and a large circle of friends bert A. Beaver, son of the ex-Gov- to mourn his loss. ernor, is visiting in Philadelphia this week, a guest at the Lafayette, He local freight that runs between mainstay on the basketball team. is closely identified with the work Bellefonte and Sunbury left at 7 o'of the Young Men's Christian Association and will eventually enter the Presbyterian ministry. Mr. Beater is a bright and entertaining ver is a bright and entertaining the demand in the solution. Bellefonte and Sumbury left at 10 clock. This train was number 154 with Jessie T. Cherry as engineer and Samuel Conrad as conductor. Among the brakemen on the train transfer is a bright and entertaining the brakemen on the train and Sumbury left at 10 clock. This train was number 154 with Jessie T. Cherry as engineer and Samuel Conrad as conductor. speaker and quite in demand in the were two brothers, David M. and W

Last week Mr. D. C. Keller of right until they came to Cherry Run. Centre Hall, took a carload of cat- This is a sort of lumbering station, tle to the Philadelphia market. He located several miles from Coburn. was engaged about the stable look- At 11:45 o'clock the crew attempted ing after the feeding of the stock there to throw a car in on a switch and was in the hay mow when by from the main track. David M. Aursome accident or misstep he fell and was at the switch and as the through the hay hole to the floor be- car came along he attempted to low and was seriously injured. On jump on. Unfortunately he slipped Friday he managed to reach his and fell beneath the car. The wheels home near Centre Hall. We are told ran over his left leg, immediately that his left arm was broken and severing it from his body. His left that several ribs were fractured. The arm was just as good as off, his injuries are of such a nature as will body was otherwise badly cut and keep him confined to his home for mashed so that he received internal

timber hauled to the river by Leavy, going to die. In forty-five minutes Creek and in Illinois. He had eight Mitchell & Co., off the Hoyt tract, from the time of the accident death in Greenwood township, is a stick ended his sufferings. His remains 24 great-grandchildren. Although He 100 feet long which contains 366 were then put in a box car and tak- was unable to walk, he was up every cubic feet varying but little in cir- en to Mifflinburg where they were cumference from the butt to the top. put in charge of an undertaker. Lat- since his 80th birthday, and took Lumbermen say it is the prettiest er the body was brought to Belle- considerable interest in affairs of the stick of square timber ever rafted fonte and taken to the McPherson day. in the Susquehamna in that section." home on Thomas street where he Marriage licenses were issued to boarded while here. He was a single

the following couples: Clymer H. man about 23 years of age and had Stover and Annie C. Marsh, both of been on the road as brakeman for Aaronsburg; J. H. Comwell and An- about one year. His parents are A. H. Emenhizer and Sadie has three brothers; one a merchant Rider, both of Spring township; W. in Irvona; another in Lewistown H. Condo, Aaronsburg and Annie M. and the third who was with him Ketner, Woodward; Jacob Harpster when he died. A sister lives in Aland Annie M. Gates, both of Gates- toona. The remains will be interred

#### Twenty Years Ago

his hand between a cog and driving been selected by the University of tract in Potter Twp., \$1. wheel of the moving machinery, suf- Pennsylvania as one of the principal fering severe lacerations of the first speakers at the schoolmen's conferthree fingers.

pass an ordinance permitting the ob- State College had organized the Cen-

Mrs. Delmonico, owner of Vogue Hat Shop, Allegheny street, announced that she would discontinue that Rev. M. C. Drum, of Centre Hall, business. The rooms had been lea- while on a trip to Sunbury, was comsed by the Weis Pure Food Company, pelled to leave his car in Lewisburg operating a chain of grocery stores, and with the other members of his and a store was to be opened as soon family complete the trip by railroad as remodeling and redecorating had because the muddy conditions of the been completed. The Harter Music road made driving most difficult. In Co., of Freehold, N. J., was to locate addition, one of the front springs of in Bellefonte in rooms occupied by the machine had been broken in trathe R. C. Witmer family

While adjusting farm machinery Prof. Chester Barnes, principal of W. H. Homan, of Centre Hall, got the public schools at Norristown had ence in Philadelphia. Prof. Barnes

in the Bald Eagle cemetery

Bellefonte residents were circula- was a former resident of Bellefonte. ting a petition asking that council A number of citizens in and around servance of daylight saving time in tre Hills County Club and had purthe Borough. State College was on chased a tract of land on the Branch. "fast" time and the Titan Metal east of the College town. The tract Company had gone on daylight sav- comprised the Decker farm of about 30 acres. A club house was to be built and the ground converted into

versing deep ruts. Extensive improvements had been Frank Confer, of Bellefonte, emunderway at Hecla Park since its ployed as a laborer by the Chemical purchase by William C. Rowe, of Lime Company, was seriously injur-Bellefonte, some months previously, ed when a large wrench with which A 24-foot waterwheel was installed he was lowering the hopper of a coal S. Miller, et ux, of Rush Twp., tract to operate a generator to supply light car slipped out of his hands and in Rush Twp., \$1,300. to all sections of the spacious ground. Whirled around, striking him a heavy The pavilion was being repaired; blow on the cheek. He was rendered zerald, et ux, of Howard, R. D. 2, five sanitary drinking fountains were unconscious. Taken to the Belle- tract in Boggs Twp., \$1. installed in the park, and more than fonte hospital he was found to be a score of canoes were to be avail- suffering from a crushed cheek bone Stein, of Philipsburg, tract in Rush able to patrons. The lake bottoms and severe lacerations and contus- Twp., \$325. had been cleaned of rubbish and ions. Although he remained unconglass and bath houses were being scious for several days, his recovery was expected

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Abe Jackson, sexton at the Bellefonte Episcopal church was afflicted with a disease which made him at times powerless to move his legs. Marriage licenses were issued to these couples: Clair J. Houser and Carrie L. Bailey, both of Spring Mills,

A. Walizer, Julian,

Children playing with matches at gan street, accidentaly set fire to a bed. Prompt action by firemen kept damage to a minimum.

Mrs. Emma C. Bathgate, of Bellefonte, announced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Stella Pear Bathgate, to Ora W. Seeley, of Philadel-The Daily News has not put in its phia. The wedding was scheduled appearance for some time. The pubfor late in April.

Miss Mary Royer, former commun-Clements, a graduate nurse, went to Philadelphia to enter the Municipal the Army Air Corps. Hospital for a three months' course in the care of contagious diseases.

Leasing the business location occupied by C. F. Tate's plumbing establishment, H. Russell Smith, son of W. H. Smith, of Milesburg, was to business there. He planned to specialize at first in wholesale trade.

American Legion at the Armory building. Prizes were awarded to being the most poorly clad men pres-

Otto Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. For sevvay to recovery. Smith was a Belle-On Friday morning as usual the fonte high school student and was a

the time by Thomas Kelly, wealthy coal operator, was completely destroved by fire early one morning. entailing a loss of about \$50,000. The blaze occured during the absence of members of the family, and belief was that the building had been deliberately set on fire. Neighbors reported the fire seemed to break out all over the house at one time and reported they heard muffled explos-

George W. Lingle, of Bellefonte, celebrated his 99th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Clark, of Allegheny street. Mr. Lingle, oldest resident of Centre County, was born in Beech Creek, and early in life began work on the injuries. He was immediately picked canals between Bellefonte and the The Clearfield Raftsman's Journal up, and for some time talked to his east, rising to the position of boat "Among the twelve rafts of brother, being conscious that he was captain. Later he farmed at Beech living children, 27 grandchildren and day, hadn't worn a pair of glasses

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

James McSmoyer, to Lloyd M. Smoyer, et ux. of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward, \$1. James McSmoyer, to Fount G. Smoyer, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward, \$1.

Ray F. Decker, et ux. to H. Lee Brooks, et ux. of Centre Hall, R. D.,

American Lime & Stone Co., to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, of

Harrisburg, tract in Spring and Benner Twps., \$750. Earl H. Houtz, to Earl H. Houtz, et ux, of State College, tract in State

College, \$1. Frank W. Dashem, et al, to Elmer Dashem, et ux, of Centre Hall, R. D., tract in Potter Twp., \$3,500.

Paul Huyduk, to Julia Kosko, of

Oswalt, W. Va., tract in Rush Twp., Willard K. McDowell, Execr., to George Burd, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in Marion Twp., \$2,500.

Alfred Meyers, et ux, to William H. Wright, et ux. of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, \$1,000. Frances I. Myers, to Chester M.

McCormick, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, \$1. Isabell M. Howe, to Eva A. Hirst, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg,

Kenneth D. Lucas, to Leo J. Fitz-

Julia L. Hale, et ux, to Lewis Lewis Stein, et ux. to John Supina,

et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in Rush L. L. Snyder, to Samuel Miller, of Philipsburg, R. D. 1, tract in Rush

Adda Hall, to John S. Hoover, of Julian, R. D., tract in Union Twp.,

Emma L. Dorman, to Nevin A Beck, et ux. of Walker Twp., tract Walker Twp., \$1,100. C. W. Bauder, et ux, to Donald J.

Fisher, et ux, of Fleming, tract in First Blair County National Bank, to Twin Springs Hunting Club, of Tyrone, tract in Huston Twp., \$625. Harold McCormick Hoy, et ux, to

Harold McCormick Hoy, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in Walker

Twp., \$1. Walter E. Bennett, et ux, to Paul L. Owens, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D. tract in Boggs Twp., \$1. John L. Shultz, Jr., et ux. to Walter E. Bennett, et ux, of Milesburg, tract in Boggs Twp., \$1.

Business men who are too modest to toot their own horns won't stay in business for very long.

## Over the County News

vellow flowers had blossomed.

Pyt Frank Ham, son of Dr and in one of the first contingents of soldiers to be sent to Australia, it was learned recently. His parents recently received word from him stating that he had arrived safely. ity nurse here, and Miss Pauline Private Ham enlisted in service about a year ago and is now with that's almost too much.

establish an up-to-date ice cream ing for some time past. Five of the car he found it in flames. It was side of the nose. Mrs. Stover ac- covered by insurance. More than 400 persons attended a companied him on the trip, which poverty party held by the Bellefonte was made with S. W. Gramley, who Harry A. Rossman, Milesburg, pres-

two children, Freddie and Virginia, The large residence near Mill Hall are now snugly ensconced in their built by E. E. Mann and owned at recently purchased home on Hickory street, Philipsburg. The purchase was made a month or so ago from Mr. G. Frank Dunkle, and since then the Hoffers have made repairs to the interior that add comfort and a home-like atmosphere. The Hoffers formerly occupied the old Fryberger home on South Centre street Mrs. Hoffer having been the former Miss Dorothy Fryberger. Mr. Hoffer is chief clerk in the offices of the County Commissioners, Bellefonte, while his wife conducts the Fryber-

ger Insurance Agency. history making prices.

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Hand Garden Tools

Last week when Mrs. Edward | Bobby Jodon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shawver, Martha, and Sue Markley, East Howard street, Belle- Edgar Jodon of Millheim, has been onte, went to her basement where suffering with a bealed tooth. The she had stored several heads of cab- bealing was opened surgically last the Mrs. Calvin Green home on Lo- bage, she was surprised to find that Thursday but did not drain properly one had sprouted. This particular and forced another opening in the head had grown a stem approxima- outside of the lower law several days tely 18 inches high from which small later. The youngster has had considerable pain but is now getting along nicely. Mr. Jodon, who has Mrs. W. R. Ham of Boalsburg, was had an extended illness with an acgical treatment last Thursday in the offices of a Lewistown specialist.

> A flat tire these days is enough of a minor tragedy, but when it is combined with a disastrous fire. Dr. Stephen Forbes of State College. On his way to Lewistown last week R. S. Stover, Millheim jeweler, was Dr. Forbes car developed a "flat" just a surgical patient at the private hos- this side of Reedsville. He walked pital of Dr. Alys at Lewistown last into the town for a repairman and Tuesday. Mr. Stover had 9 polyps on his return found large numbers removed from his nose, obstructions of cars parked in the vicinity of his that have interfered with his breath- machine. When he arrived at his growths were taken from the left virtually rulned by the fire, but was Announcement has been made by

also received treatment for his ears. ent Centre County Republican coun-Pvt. Norman C. Tussey, son of Mrs. ty chairman, that he will not be a John W. Smith and Allen Cruse, for | Carl F. Tussey, of West College ave- | candidate for re-election. Mr. Rossnue, State College, has been gradu- man who is now employed in Philahis home in Buffalo Run, of pneu- just recovered from a severe attack ent, and to Mrs. Edward Gehret and ated from the world's largest Air delphia, has given the following menia and an affection of the heart. of the grippe, and it was thought Mrs. John Payne, the most poorly Corps Technical School at Sheppard statement: "I find that my employ-Field, Texas, where he has been at- ment in defense work will prevent tending classes for the past several me from being a candidate for remonths. Pvt. Tussey, attached to election as County Chairman. I the 318th Technical School squad- wish sincerely to thank all my comeral days his condition was quite ser- ron while in the school there was mitteemen and committee women ious because the appearance of gan- graduated March 22. Prior to en- as well as all other party workers for grene, but he rallied and was on the listment he attended Tyrone High their loyal support. I ask their support for George H. Yarnell as my Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hoffer and a Republican of experience and effisuccessor, knowing Mr. Yarnell to be ment ciency in party work, and one who is honest and frank in all his dealings

> Auctioneer Herbert J. Stover was Monday night at his home along Pine | View. Creek. Fire which apparently was caused by a faulty flue smoldered for several hours before it was discovered by Mrs. Stover about 7:30 Monday evening. A call was put in for the Millheim fire company and response was made immediately. The house, a log structure which had been remodeled at a cost of several thousand dollars last year, and which had a steel roof and stuccoed sidewalls. What will probably be the largest was saved from total destruction by farm sale in the southern part of the intelligent efforts of neighbors and county was held Wednesday of last firemen. However, the log walls of week at the Frank P. Stover farm, the north side of the house were along the Smullton road. The sale, charred deeply, plaster and finishing we are informed, totalled better than work ruined from cellar to attic. The seven thousand dollars, and almost damage is partly covered by insura fourth of this amount was brought ance. Practically all of the furniin by the sale of the hog stock, sixty ture was removed from the house by eight head being sold for seventeen neighbors and firemen, although hundred dollars. This sale was large much of it is damaged by smoke and as farm sales go, but others, with water. Mrs. Stover's collection of fewer animals on the list, were lower antique dishes was so carefully hanlargely because of that fact. Prices died that not one piece was broken for horses, cattle and hogs are prac- or even chipped. The stover family tically the same at any sale. That is, is staying at the Z. A. Weaver home cattle and hogs are being bid in at at Coburn until repairs are made gand the place can again be tenanted.

Kreisher president judge of the district attorney, which he had held, hall last Friday evening. courts of Columbia and Montour It will be the duty of the new judge counties, following one of the most to name a district attorney to sucbitterly fought election cases in the ceed himself for his unexpired term.

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Last Friday evening, March 27, a

wedding took place at the home of

Walter Herrold, when his daughter, Miss Virginia May Herrold was united in marriage to Elmer James Kerstretter of Liverpool, Pa., a beautiful ring ceremony being performed by the Rev. Elmer R. Miller of Runville United Brethren charge. The bride and bridegroom were accompanied by David Poorman and Miss Doris Shutt. The following were resent; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Herrold and family, Mrs. Herrold, the bride's grandmother of Liverpool; Mrs. E. S. Bennett, Mrs. Lena Shutt, Mrs. Richard Gunsallus, Mrs. Gertrude Poorman, and Mrs. E. R Miller. All present congratulated the couple after the ceremony and wished them well. Refreshments were served. The couple left for Liverpool to the home of the groom, where he was expected to leave to join Uncle Sam's forces at New Cumberland on Saturday, Mr. Kertetter is a fine young man and had been working down at Indiantown Gap at the military reservation.

Raymond Poorman and family moved last Friday from his farm house to his home in State College, where he lived before he came here to the farm.

Cleveland Packer and family moved last Saturday from the Griffith farm into the Raymond Poorman farm house.

Rev. E. R. Miller and wife and Clyde Watson of Bush Hollow last put away. Thursday, who is on the sick list. A number of our church folks attended a cottage prayer meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Holt's home in Bush Hollow.

Russell Zerby of Meringo, formerof this place, is having sale on April 3 of his stock and farm equip-

Mrs. Ernest Milton is all smiles since she is grandmother again, when the stork left a 9-pound and 11-ounce baby girl at the Centre County Hospital last Wednesday for the victim of an unruly fire last Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Milton of Valley

> Mrs. John Furl attended the funeral of James H. Snyder at Wingate last Saturday afternoon. James Smoyer of Bellefonte, former resident of this place, is re-

ported very ill at this writing.

Last Sunday, March 29, we witnessed 30 inches of beautiful snow. Preaching next Sunday morning at 10:30, and Communion services. Bald Eagle Grange meeting Friday evening, April 3, at Milesburg.

#### WOODWARD George Stover found employment

at Chambersburg last week. He arrived home over the weekend to look at the needs of the home before returning to work again,

Mr. and Mrs. George Bechtol of this place, received a telegram from their son, Kenneth on Wednesday of last week. We quote: "Just arrived in Australia and feel fine. Signed Ken.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ard made a trip to Baltimore for a few days last

but has now fully recovered. And homes in various cities of China. now Janet Eisenhuth, Wayne's first cousin, has the measies too. This be afflicted with the measles.

Eisenhuth, and his father, Steward, were home over the weekend. Ray and his uncle returned to work on Sunday afternoon

This locality surely had an oldbegan about noon last Saturday and morning the snow measured 17 inches, with about eight or ten inches democratic government." that had melted.

Nevin Bowersox, Harwood Kreamer and Stewart Eisenhuth returned

The E. L. C. E. society put on an impressive Palm Sunday service on Sunday, a service that never had been attempted. The young folks made up their own program which was excellent.

#### LITTLE NITTANY

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Clark, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and three children spent Tuesday evening at the Cyrus Haugh home at Tylersville. Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and

three children of Nittany, called at the Orvis Clark home Monday eve-Jack Dullen was a weekend visi-

tor with friends and relatives at Axemann.

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### Sunday School Lesson

(Easter Sunday) International Sunday School Lesson ence as to the truth of the resurrecfor April 5, 1942.

Golden Text: "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.' -I Cor. 15: 57.

15: 50-58.

thew, Mark and Luke.

Easter-the story of the crucifixion, son). burial and resurrection of our Lord In I Cor. 15: 50-58, Paul attempts what Jesus himself had to say about the living and the dead that will life after death, a subject in which take place on the great day of the all peoples everywhere are intense- Lord when the trumpet will sound ly interested.

consideration is an account of an incident which occurred on the last Tuesday of Jesus' life. It was a day of controversy for him, in which he was questioned by various sects, not in an effort to gain information, but rather to trap him or to give them Mrs. John Furl visited with Mrs. cause for having him arrested and

Jesus. The answer given by Jesus Parkes Cadman.

did not go into particulars but in Dr. Lyman Abbott gives the follimits for church and state.

to the Galileans.

next launched an attack. Unlike the of them as a great cloud of witture rewards or punishments. Their ed in our failures, glad in our question, therefore, was calculated triumphs." Raising a hypothetical question of a now; "The world is like a vestibule woman who had seven husbands before the world to come; prepare on this earth, they wanted to know thyself in the vestibule that thou whose wife would she be in the life mayest enter in to the hall."-Rabbi

CHRIST AND LIFE AFTER DEATH out that the future life was upon a spiritual, not a physical plane, and proceeded to give scriptual refer-

"That there is continuity of life is of course implied in the very idea of resurrection; but true life resides not in the flesh, but in the spirit, and therefore the continuity will be a spiritual continuity; and Lesson Text: Mark 12: 24-27; I Cor. the power of God will effect such changes in the body itself that it will rise out of its fleshly condition With this lesson for Easter Sun- into a state of being like that of the day, we begin another quarter's angels of God. The thought is the study of the life of Christ as re- same as that which was afterwards corded in the synoptic gospels, Mat- expanded by the apostle Paul in such passages as Rom. 8; 5-11, I Instead of the usual lesson for Cor. 15: 35.54." (John Monro Gib-

-our lesson for this week concerns to describe the transformation of Evidently he thought that the day The first scripture given for our might come even in his lifetime.

"There have been many discussions about the nature of the spiritual body, the general outcome of which is, as far as Christians are concerned, that its presence in the natural body is the sole rational explanation of human life's myster-Biologists and physicians as-

sume its existence and attribute to The Pharisees and Herodians it mental causation and the healing wanted to know if it were right for of certain diseases. Indeed, Gaskill's a Jew to pay taxes to the Romans. work on the Involuntary Nervous Any effort to answer directly would System argues that there is an ininvolve Jesus in complications, for timate association between the two it would be unpopular to advocate bodies. In the transformation paying the hated taxes and it would which death affects. God gives the be treason to encourage non-pay- soul a form which pleases him, and ment-either the mob or the Roman adjusts human personiality to its authority would be incited against new environment," declared S.

general terms defined the proper lowing confession of his faith: "I believe that death and resurrection His questioneers marveled at the are synonymous, that death is the adroitness exhibited. The extent of dropping of the body from the spirit, the hostility to Jesus can be meas- that resurrection is the up-springing ured by the fact that the Pharisees, of the spirit from the body; and I intensely patriotic, allied themselves think of my friends and companwith the Herodians, supporters of ions, not as lying in the grave waitthe Roman rule. These natural en- ing for a future resurrection, nor as emies joined in a common hostility living in some distant land singing hymns in loveless forgetfulness of The Sadducees, the priestly clan, those they loved on earth, I think Pharisees, the Sadducees did not be- nesses looking on to see how we run deve in the resurrection nor in fu- the race that is set before us, griev-

to point out a complication arising Here's a thought that would be from the doctrine of immortality, well for all Christians to ponder

# NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W. REID

Mrs. Herman C. E. Liu. widow of April 12-the Sunday after Easthe martyred Chinese president of ter-will be generally history of Columbia county, will The P. O. of A. had a fish fry the University of Shanghai, is the throughout churches in America as new general secretary of the Wom. "China Relief Sunday

> "I hold no enmity toward any peo- Committee for China Relief for the is surely a year for the children to ple," said Archbishop Francis J. homeless, the orphaned, and the sick Spellman, of the Roman Catholic throughout China, It will be part of Nevin Bowersox, Harwood Kream- church in New York, recently. "Hat- the countrywide program of the r, Ray Eisenhuth, his uncle John red has no place in my life. I love Office Office of China all men as brothers in Christ, But I \$7,000,000 for civilian relief in China am one of 130,000,000 Americans and in 1942. millions of other persons who are at

war against any system of govern-

an's Christian Temperance Union of "demonstrating the friendship and Wayne "Sonny" Eisenhuth had a China, Mrs. Liu also has oversight compassion of the American people full dose of the measles last week of several orphanages and industrial for the suffering people of China. Funds received in the churches this

Postal packages of Bibles, New ment which would destroy the Testaments, and scripture portions, This locality surely had an old-things we cherish most . . Ameri-time snowfall over the weekend. It ca and Americans believe that any sent during recent months by the political, social, or economic system American Bible Society from New kept up all Saturday night and Sun- which does not recognize the rights York for prisoners of war in Europe, day all day, until Sunday night to and duties arising from the funda- according to M. Oliver Beguin, of about ten o'clock. Up to Monday mental dignity of human personality Switzerland, secretary of the Ecumis a vicious system, destructive of enical Commission for Chaplaincy (Continued on Page Six)

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