#### **Echoes From the Past**

Fifty Years Ago

This week a new furniture deliv-

By an order issued to the Depart-, Wilbur Tate, son of Col. D. K. ment in Washington a number of Tate, of this place, arrived home last new post offices were raised to the Thursday after an absence of altion are found; Milesburg, Osceola, fall which resulted in serious injur- climate would be beneficial.

of Mifflinburg, has some notion of with the aid of a cane. starting a job office and newspaper at Pennsylvania State College. Cen- ery wagon was turned out at J. W. underwent an operation for appentre county has no less than eleven Bartges' carriage shops, this place, dicitis. newspapers at present and there that is a fine piece of workmanship. may be room for more. It will be an advertisement for Mr.

On Monday another horrible acseveral miles east of Coburn. The tempted to jump on the moving cars. the wheels and was killed. He leaves he is prepared to do the finest kind shop. of work. a wife and two small children,

A few days ago an ewe belonging a lamb having one head and two of a man in the woods. The body having eight legs and other organs, face, the coat and vest were open, The lamb lived only a short time a bottle of paragoric was in one after its birth and excited much pocket, and \$1.25 in silver in an-

the following couples: John T. dications of foul play and the affair Laurie, Bellefonte, and Lucy L. Hav- remains a mystery. erick, Milesburg; Samuel A. Hoover and Hannah M. Stere, both of Flem- Undine Fire Company, of Bellefonte, ing; Charles A. Peters, West Liberty, saw General Hastings on the street Iowa, and Elda N. Hoover, Union- and approached him for the purpose ville; William R. Messmer, Gregg of having the General buy a ticket township, and Kate M. Long, Penn or two for their coming Easter ball. township; Louis Ernst and Rebecca Mr. Hastings asked him to call later Moyer, both of Philipsburg; Frank at his office and there drew up his Scott, Bellefonte, and Manena Mc- check for \$10, presented it to the Kinley, Milesburg.

It is not often that Rebersburg, tickets. This is the way other promthis county, has a big fire, but one inent citizens of the town who have of unusual destructiveness visited valuable real estate should treat the that town on Friday night. It de- appeal of the firemen. Let others stroyed the entire block opposite the do like Mr. Hastings. Rebersburg Hotel. It started in the store room opposite the hotel, occupied by Thomas & Sons, located at the second door from the west end of the block. The time was shortly after 11 o'clock. Thomas & Sons had their store goods packed and had already moved one load of it to Millheim where it was to be sold at auction. All the goods that remained in the store room were kindling wood and several children burned. The flames spread both west nearby had a narrow escape. The and east and soon had in their grasp the dwelling house to the west. The dwelling and store room were owned age to the wagon being that the by Mr. John Harter, There were two shafts were slightly broken. dwelling houses east of the store, belonging respectively to Mrs. Roy- there were some late callers at the er and John Small. These also be- residence of Mr. Nicholas Bauer, on came prey to the flames. There is Bishop street. Not wishing to disno adequate means to fight fire in turb the family from their sleep Rebersburg, and therefore the they did not ring the bell, but hoistflames made rapid progress. We par- ed a window and crawled in. They ticularly regret to state that Mrs. struck a great many matches and Royer had no insurance, it having prowled about the lower floor for expired last week. Thus the flames some time. The next morning the devoured almost everything she had family found that the house had orld. The other parties had been ransack insurance on their properties. The missing were Mr. Bauer's coat and fire, of course, created much excite- shoes, Miss Jodie's purse, and John's shoes, which latter they dropped.

#### Twenty Years Ago

Matilda; the Clyde Smeltzer resi- fonte, he stepped upon a live elecdence in Buffalo Run Valley, and tric wire which had fallen, and was the carpenter shop at Rockview pen- rendered unconscious by the shock. itentiary were destroyed.

Harry Valentine, clerk in the fected his release.

the following couples: Ned F. Wag- water wagon. ner, Watsontown, and Mary Louise Bellefonte; Robert Burton Wilson

went to Philadelphia where he was home on Allegheny street. to undergo treatment by specialists the Easter vacation with their par-

Samuel Mulbarger, employe of the wound consequently failed to heal. American Lime & Stone Company,

In a series of fires the large barn While William Duck was on his on the William Urban farm at Port way home to Sunnyside from Belle-Passersby, discovering his plight, ef-

Wednesday afternoon Orrie At-

furniture in front of his store and

three baby cribs were reduced to

horse was caught in front of the

On Friday night of last week

County Commissioners' office, died F. V. Jodon, farmer residing west suddenly from heart trouble. He was of Centre Hall, was meeting the found by Mrs. Harriet Smith, as- new hay-bailing outfit. The baler Ferguson Twp., \$1. sistant clerk. Dr. Irvin was immed- was operated by an engine driven effected considerable savings for in Gregg Twp., \$2200. Marriage licenses were issued to farmers because they didn't need a

Mack Hall, head carpenter at the Miles Twp., \$1. Brachbill, Bellefonte; Paul W. Har- Titan Metal Company plant, was ter and Helen M. Jodon, both of painfully injured at work. He was cutting a board on a circular saw and Mabel Moore, both of State Col- when the board broke and struck lege; Forrest W. Tanner and Mild- him a severe blow on the arm. He red Rae Emerick, both of Bellefonte, was an aged man and as a result of A. A. Dale, Esq., of Bellefonte, his injuries was confined to his

John, 13-year-old son of Mr. and for several weeks . . . The Misses Mrs. A. O. Hosterman, of Penn Henrietta and Mary Sebring return-township, was brought to the Belleed to their studies at Smith College, fonte Hospital for a second opera-Northampton, Mass., after spending tion for an infection of the right leg. It was revealed that during the ents, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Sebring, first operation all the diseased bone had not been removed and the

J. O. Heverly, dealer in auto supwent to the top of a quarry to knock plies, purchased the properties on down some earth which had been the northeast corner of the diamond, loosened by the winter's frosts. He opposite Crider's Exchange building. was using a long bar, and while at The sale was effected by G. Oscar work a large portion of the top gave Gray for the Constans Curtin heirs, way and slid down into the quarry, who had held title to the property carrying him with it. He was buried for many years. The first floor of to the waist in earth and stones and the buildings involved were tenantit required some time to get him ed by the following: Albert Schad's out. Although his legs were badly plumbing shop, Keystone Gazette, J. bruised and he received a number O. Heverly supply store, Dale Broof small cuts, he escaped serious in- thers law offices and J. Kennedy Johnston's law office.

# JOY FOLLOWS RELIEF OF GAS PAINS - HEADACHES -

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and bowel elimination is causing bines many satisfying actions in one ture sweep wastes from the bowels FORMULA. 3 economical sizes, speand reduce the burning urinary aci- cial at WHITE BROS. Drug Store,

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William Derstine, well known resdent of Bellefonte, suffered an attack of paralysis and was reported

to be seriously ill at his home, Mrs. Martin Fauble and daughter Mrs. Schloss, were closing their home on High street, Bellefonte, and were preparing to go to Steelton to make their future residence.

George M. Gamble, the miller, was rank of Money Order offices. In the most seventeen years. He had been ble and daughter went to Atlantic list the following offices in this sec- an actor in a circus and received a City in the belief that a change in

ies from which he may never re-Major H. L. Curtin, commanding It is rumored that G. W. Foote, cover. He is able to walk about town officer of the 52nd Machine Gun Squadron, Bellefonte, was admitted to the Bellefonte Hospital where he

At a meeting of the Bellefonte freight train was shifting at that This feature, along with the artistic the plant here came from near the large saw mill at that place at- hicle. Mr. Bartges has just recently tions were said to be unsatisfactory.

Mrs. T. R. Robb, of Romola, school One day this week surveyors, while teacher, had a battle with a 170- wife and child are living in Roches- the Dutch language to the Library to Mr. Jacob Meyers, near Linden at work in the woods back of Snow pound demented man and succeeded ter, N. Y. Hall, gave birth to a monstrosity Shoe, along the Big Sandy, about in overpowering him and holding which would have excited the envy one mile north of bridge 20 on the him until aid arrived. While on her of a dime museum manager, It was Beech Creek road, found the body way to teach in the Mann school near Romola one morning, a resi-The bodies were was decayed and indicated that it dent asked Mrs. Robb to see whethjoined at the base of the neck, and had been there for several months, er she could do anything with her were perfectly formed throughout, A handkerchief was tied over the son "George," who had become viother. Who it was and where from Marriage licenses were issued to no one can say. There were no inholds until neighbors were summoned to part them. "George" was con-On last Monday a member of the to have him placed in an institu-

Seven passengers, including several women, escaped serious injury when the bus in which they were company and told them to keep the wood had his pony hitched up and was driving with a barrel of fish in his wagon. The animal became frightened and got away. In runthrown forward as the vehicle burning along Bishop street the wagon collided with some of Ed. Brown's no one was seriously injured.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. W. Shook, et ux, to W. H. Martin, et ux, of Milesburg, tract in Boggs Twp., \$1.

Shultz, Jr., et ux, of Milesburg, tract in Boggs Twp., \$1. Adam Corman's Heirs, to R. P. Corman, et al, of Cleveland, Ohio,

W. H. Martin, et ux, to John L.

tract in Millheim, \$3.150. Harvey J. Markle, et ux, to Emery White, et ux, of Bellefonte, R.

D., tract in Spring Twp., \$1. G. A. Pivirotto, et ux, to Fidelity

Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, tract in Florence Lucas. Ferguson Twp., \$1.

Burnside Twp., \$60.

in Miles Twp., \$700. Emma Wister Green, to Agnes H. Summers and baby of Oak Hall. McGowan, of Bellefonte, tract in

Bellefonte, North Ward, \$1.

Elmer E. Miller, to Paul R. Win-

ter, et ux, of Gregg Twp., tract in Tice. Lawrence L. Wilkinson, et ux, to Edgar Fisher, of Boggs Twp., tract

in Boggs Twp., \$1. You Can Get What You Want If

You Know How

Do you have difficulty making the grade? Are you misunderstood and unappreciated by your friends? Learn the way to sell your best qualities by following the advice of a well-known physcologist. One of many features in the April 5th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

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#### Over the County News

in ill health, and he and Mrs. Gam- a bealing in one of her ears. The ly had offices in Rebersburg. youngster is now convalescing satisfactory at home.

> The new agent at Coburn station firmed as a member of the occupy it by May 1st.

Business Men's Association and the nie Powell of Harris township, was will move into the L. E. Bartges Bartges and an ornament to Mr. Ed. Board of Trade plans were discussed one of the crew of the U.S. Subma- home on East Main street, Millheim. cident occurred on the Lewisburg & Rowe's furniture business. The wag- for the possible establishing of an rine Trout which was cited for "the as soon as the property is vacated Tyrone Railroad at Pardee station, on box has each side inlaid with two automobile assembly plant at Belle- accomplishment of an unusual and by Mrs. R. N. Witmer, who is movheavy, beveled, french plate mirrors. fonte. Those interested in locating dangerous mission for the War De- ing to Sunbury, and the Ray L point and Mr. Smith, engineer of finish, make it a most handsome ve- Camden, N. J., where labor condi- ers, The citation was announced last one property and take up residence week by naval authorities in Hawaii. in the L. E. Stover duplex left vastarted in the carriage business and The group wanted to lease the old Leightley is a graduate of the Har- cant by Brickers. but lost his hold and fell beneath has demonstrated to the public that Titan Metal plant for an assembly ris township school and was employ-

> local chairman, Mrs. R. U. Blasinpreciation of the State College Board "for the work carried out by olent, When Mrs. Robb entered the the residents of Millheim." The house "George" grabbed her by the Millheim group has completed sewhair and held fast. She struggled to ing and knitting projects and the pied the Russell Grazier farm in the porch, got her hands around his reports on the War Relief Produc- Brush Valley, Farming isn't new to fined and an effort was being made the workers in the State College make a success of the venture. The ing to New York. Chapter have been most active.

missioners. Supplies started arriving riding plunged through a guard rail about three weeks ago and by this on a narrow bridge south of Le- time have been received and stored mont, and fell to the creek bed 20 at the County Home. The material feet below. The bus, owned by Boal includes 59,000 War Rationing books, erton street, State College, announ- Bugarsburg. & Corl, operating between Boalsburg 62,000 application forms and 62,000 ces the engagement of her daugh- Jesse Burket's family from pery condition of the road. He miss- will be held May 4 to 7. Hours will Susquehanna University. At the ning. ed the team, but in striking the be from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from present time she is employed at the Owing to the heavy snow breaking wagon the bus was thrown through 7 to 9 p. m. Instructions state that College, Mr. Ilgen is a graduate of the roof on the barn on the Fred twelve, Jesus illustrated what true the disciples went in the beginning the guard rail. Passengers were approximately one hour is required the Gregg Township High School Grau farm where Frank Crust reled its nose in the creek bank, but At that rate, the commissioners stat- ed as an engineer at the Duquesne at the Ira Benner barn until Mr.

Georgia Lee Meyer, daughter of | The Dr. K. A. Law family occu-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn V. Meyer, was pied the former Adam Corman treated last Thursday in the offices property on East Main street, Millof Dr. Ayls, Lewistown specialist, for heim, last Monday, Dr. Law former-

Charles A. Mensch, Bellefonte newspaper editor, last week was conis Frank J. Wheat, who goes there Fish Commission by the state Senfrom Grover, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. ate. (Mr. Mensch was recently called Wheat have rented one of the sec- to duty by the Naval Reserve.) The and family, Mrs. Charles Reese. ond floor apartments in the Mill- appointment of William J. Twigg of heim Garage building and expect to Lemont as justice of the peace was

also confirmed. Albert Leightley, son of Mrs. An- Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Bricker partment in enemy controlled wat- Bright family will vacate the Sim-

Pierre Boal, recently appointed ed by the Western Union in State United States ambassador to Bolivia, College before joining the navy. His has contributed an unusual Bible in Bible collection which was recently In a letter to Mrs. Lynn V. Meyer, greately enriched by the contribution of the Plumb Bible collection. game, production chairman of the the gift of Claude Aikens of State State College Chapter of the Ameri- College. This Dutch Bible is the first can Red Cross, expressed the ap- rare Bible to be added to the collection in that language. It was published in Amsterdam in 1721. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Brewer

and daughter. Marjorie, have occu-Brush Valley. Farming isn't new to cember 31, 1941, copies of which were both reared on farms and there property in Millheim, which accombegun housekeeping.

ed, a registrar will be required for Light Company, Pittsburgh. No date Grau rebuilds the barn. has been set for the wedding.

#### WINGATE

Preaching service in the Evangeli- Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Waite and here.

Mrs. Charles Reese. Melvin Burns of Lewistown, visited over Easter with his sister and urday.

family, Mrs. Zack Summers. Miss Ruth Witherite of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Burtus Witherite of sister, Mrs. Lydia Irwin and Mrs.

Ella Plubell, et al. to Mary E. home of Mrs. Mary Summers on to be with us. Catherman, of Pine Glen, tract in Easter were her children and families: Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Waite and Simon Klinefelter, to Doyle M. children of Tyrone, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel, et ux, of Madisonburg, tract Clair Summers and children of State James H. Snyder were: Mrs. Belle College, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kepler, Mrs. Edith German and

granddaughter Martha Lucas, went Irven M. Mohnkern, et ux, to Hilda to Unionville on Sunday and visited overcome while in the vault and was needs of many farmers with his L. Long, of Pine Grove Mills, tract with their daughter and family, Mrs. Mrs. Henrietta Robertson and her Joseph Alexander.

sistant clerk. Dr. Irvin was immed-iately summoned, but life was ex-either by gasoline or coal oil and Breon, et ux, of Spring Mills, tract lin. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Robert Shipley and daughter Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaugh- Jean Van Ingen, of Drexel Hill; son Mahlon, went to Yarnell on ryn, Mrs. John Piles of Philipsburg, Sunday and visited with Mrs. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hewes of Osce-Laughlin's sister, Mrs. Margaret ola Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ingtown, spent her Easter vacation and Mrs. F. A. Walker of DuBois, panied by Miss Kesia Calhoun who with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hendershot.

and family, Irwin Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMillan

Snow Shoe on Sunday, where they visited with their parents, Mr. and lan of Flemington.

home of his friend, James Smoyer, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Dorothy McMurtrie of Coleresponsible for developing an ef- ville, was a caller on Sunday with fective recruiting and replacement her sister and family, Mrs. Mack

daughter, and Melvin Burns motor- Lucas. ed to Snow Shoe on Sunday afternoon and visited a little while with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle.

ily, Mrs. Walter Cowher, at Lock Runville.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Sum- fonte.

with her friend, Mrs. Ralph Mc- tained last week at the home of Mr. Laughlin, Mrs. Smoyer has been and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin. staying with her father-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Petzer of Pleas-

Easter vacation with her uncle and son and family.

al church on Sunday afternoon at children, accompanied by her mo- Paul Blair moved from the James C., spent his Easter vacation with and husband, Mrs. Joseph Baird. Edward Houtz moved from the Wil

(From last week)

ternoon. April 12, at 2:30, by the sonburg to

Those from out-of-town on Saturday who attended the funeral of daughter of Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lucas and Millan of Washington, D. C.; Eu-George Moon, and Miss Sara Macgene Snyder, Buffalo, N. Y., his son, house at Rock: Vaughn Rider moved George Snyder, of Hartford, Conn.; from the William Taylor property at Roopsburg to the Ralph Tressler daughters Grace and Ida Belle, Mrs. house at Buffalo Run. Hewes of State College, Mr. and after an absence of three months on men with similar ideals of Christian ary Society. Miss Betty Hendershot of Down- Mrs. George Snyder of Mill Hall, Mr. account of illness. She was accom-Mrs. Burton Hicks and adopted son will remain with her for some time. children, Pauline and Lemoyne, and houn and Ardrey Calhoun.

chell and W. S. Fisher.

and Chester Summers of Tyrone, were guests on Friday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Zack Summers and les, Zack Summers and Mrs. Irwin Williams.

week Mrs. Charles Reese had a April 14. lowing present: Mrs. Glenn Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stanton of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Custer and Mrs. Pred Fisher and daughter Gail, New Foundland, Pa., spent the Easdaughter went to Altoona and vis- Miss Grace Boob, Mrs. Ralph Mc- ter holidays visiting with relatives ited over Easter with her parents, Laughlin, Mrs. Ida Witmer, Mrs. and friends here. Zack Summers, Mrs. Irwin Lucas of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Phillips and Mrs. George Davidson and daugh- Wingate, Mrs. Bruce Lingle, Mrs. son, Van, and daughter Amy Lou, ter, Misses Geraldine and Miriam Clair Lingle of Curtin, Mrs. A. C. of Philipsburg, were Sunday dinner Murray were visitors on Friday af- Jodon, a daughter Mrs. Paul Wat- guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Larkin ternoon with their cousin and fam- son of Zion, Miss Mary Watson of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams are

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summers of children were callers on Sunday eve- burg state hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Tice of Yarnell, ingtown, was a caller on Thursday children of Hublersburg, were enter-

family, James Smoyer at Bellefonte. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fetzer of Pleas-ant Gap, were visitors on Friday Miss Ruth Lucas went to Lewis- evening with their nieces, the Murtown on Friday, where she spent her ray sisters, and Mrs. George Davidend at the Florence Steele home in

Mrs. Lydia Irwin and daughter Mrs. Beulah Harnish has return- Florence Lucas, Donald Irwin and ed to her home here, after spending Mrs. Roy Fisher motored to Osceola Service is the key agency for bringthe winter with her daughter and Mills on Sunday and visited with ing men and jobs together to speed husband. Mrs. Arthur Lynch, at her daughter and family, Mrs. Bur- up the wartime food production proton Witherite.

John Smith and son Mahlon, Glenn Mitchell and Mack Murray motored to Pittsburgh last Wednes-

day where they transacted business E. Blair Fisher of Harrisburg, visited several days last week with his wife and children of this place.

Those who attended the sale of Merrill Lowry at Hublersburg last International Sunday School Lesse Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, Russell Fisher, Mrs. Harold Bennett and son. Mrs. Ralph Mc-Laughlin and Mrs. Margaret Tice and Lee Summers.

William Watson of Runville, visited on Sunday with his daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings and her mother. Mrs. Cassidy of Altoona, called at the home of her brother and family, Wilfred Cas-

Mrs. Fred Fisher and daughter Mrs. Glenn Mitchell, and Miss Grace Boob went up to Runville on Thurs day where they attended the quilting at the home of Mrs. Fred With-

#### BENNER TWP.

Paul Blair has had a water line down at the house and to the barn to water the stock

Fred Neff, we understand, is working down in Maryland.

are working at the Tital Metal plant

near Bellefonte

Fauzey boys from Wellsville, N. Y. First, Jesus sent out his 12 ap- sources but love and faith, so have The boys say they are coming back ostles on what might be termed an great results been inaugurated. this summer to work on the farm experimental missionary tour. Upon were sent to Mrs. Meyer, show that is every indication that they will of Ira Benner two years before go- ing the gospel. It was necessary, more potent than any sermon. Those

The heavy snow caused a lot of All supplies for establishing sugar modates two families, is now oc- damage to buildings. The Fred senting him while he was yet alive other land. rationing in Centre county have cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gil- Grau barn here at Rock was smash- and active so that they could bet- "There is but one thing you have been received by the county com- more, who have lived in the western ed down; the Edward Longwell barn ter do the same when he had passed to fear in heaven or earth—being side for some time, and Mr. and and the Thomas Walker barn along beyond the earthly stage. His brief untrue to your best selves and there-Mrs. Lowell Stover, who have just the Buffffalo Run road were all instructions for their task are re- fore, untrue to God," wrote Charles damaged with the heavy snow, and peated for us by Luke. Mrs. Lillian Crow, of South Ath- the Clay Johnstonbaugh barn at

and State College, was driven by sets of instructions to consumers. ter, Marian, to Leonard Ilgen of rone motored to the home of Ira Lester Brouse. A team and wagon A quantity of sugar rationing cer- Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benner on Friday and spent the were crossing the bridge as the bus ti,cates for dealers have also been Wallace Ilgen, Centre Hall. Miss day. They also transacted business approached and the bus was unable received. Registration, which will Crow is a graduate of the State in Bellefonte, and left for their to stop in time because of the slip- take place in elementary schools, College High School and attended home in Tyrone later in the eve-

to register a family of five persons, and the College and is now employ- sides, Mr. Crust has put up his stock

Farmers will be late this year with of training, based on a single, per- the men to do it their plowing on account of the deep snow fall. Some farmers had started their plowing before the snow when we had a few days of warm weather thinking apring was

2:30, by Rev. R. L. Freas. The pub- ther, Mrs. Mary Summers, motored Karstetter farm here at Rock to lic is welcome to worship with us. to Pleasant Gap on Sunday after- his father's farm, the John Blair Merrill Reese of Washington, D. noon and visited with her daughter farm he bought at Buffalo Run; his parents and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Baird are the proud liam Smeltzer farm near the Belleparents of a young daughter who fonte airport to the farm Paul Blair came to gladden their home on Sat- vacated; Jeff Tressler moved from Rock to rooms in the Jesse Witherite house; Earl Tressler moved to There will be worship service in the house Jeff Tressler vacated; the Evangelical church Sunday af- and Frank Crust moved from Madithe Fred Grau farm urday with the latter's mother and pastor, Rev. R. L. Freas. The pub- here at Rock; Ben Gummo moved with us. We had no worship service to Nittany; Fred Marshall moved last Sunday on account of the snow, from the Lester and Fred Marshall in Bellefonte; Fred Neff moved to the Marshall farm here; Norris Martz moved from Tyrone into part of the James Kerstetter house with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Houtz and family; Francis Benner moved from the Haag House in Bellefonte to his father's property, the Ira Benner

#### MARTHA

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Flick served Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas and of Gennessee, Pa.; Mrs. Clarence a very lovely dinner in their home children of Fairview, were guests Snyder of Altoona, Mrs. Zola Fromm in honor of the birthdays of Miss on Sunday evening with his brother of Bellefonte, Mrs. Mabel Lucas and Ida Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cal-Mrs. Vivian Cole of Snow Shoe, The Willing Workers Sunday

and son Robert LeRoy, Mr. and Howard Struble and sister alary, and School class of the Abelian and son Robert LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carner of Zion, Forden was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walker and son Jack of Central Lundy Steele, Wednesday evening, City, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacMil- April 1. Members and friends present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spack-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detwiler and man, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Steele. Robert Malone went to Bellefonte on Saturday, where he called at the visitors over the weekend at the Wharton Wellers, Mrs. Mattie Willhome of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mit- lams, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gensamer, Mrs. Gladys Spackman, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Summers George Harpster, Helen and Lois Steele, Ethel and Freddy Wellers, Ronnie Spackman, Morris and Gen of his brother and sister and famil- Spackman, David Richards, Glenn

> The regular meeting of the W. C On Thursday afternoon of last T. U. will be new at the State of the St

the parents of a daughter, Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Iona, born March 29, at the Philips-

Reedsville, were guests on Sunday ning at the home of their cousins, sunday visitors at the Joseph evening at the home of his aunt Mr. and Mrs. Pat Warner at Belle- Williams home were: Mrs. Lawrence Way, of Bald Eagle: Mrs. Nelson Way and children of Tyrone; Mr. Mrs. Claude Smoyer of Down- and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tice and Mrs. George Harpster, of State anglown, was a caller on Thursday children of Hubbershurg were enter-

> Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Spackman and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stanton, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. John Spackman. Miss Lois Steele spent the week-

Tyrone. The United States Employment

#### Sunday School Lesson

MISSION OF THE SEVENTY

For April 12, 1942.

Golden Text: "The harvest indeed is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest."-Luke 10: 2.

(Lesson Text: Luke 10: 1-24.)

after all men eventually, everywhere, were sent to their tasks. n every age.

put in to draw water from the well ence and overcome the restrictions the greatest successes have followed concrete and actual in a model life. Christian light. Frank Dugan and Joseph Stover Those about him, after their own As Paul proclaimed the gospel of Benner's family received let- the Kingdom of Heaven has been Sea cannibals, as Livingstone went ters from the Evert and Harold spread through successive ages.

fect life, Jesus demonstrated how other peoples and other ages were to be won for the Kingdom.

Subsequently, Jesus sent several other followers to proclaim his good tidings, "70" was a symbolical number-Moses appointed 70 elders, the Sanhedrin had seventy members; "70" represented in mystical philosophy all of mankind.

The gospel of Jesus was not restricted for a few. The 70 sent out were not confined to any race-the injunction to "eat such things as are The active ministry of Jesus last- set before you" showed that they ed only about three years. It was were to associate with Gentiles who confined, geographically, to a limit- might serve unceremonial food. Uned area. In point of spiritual prep- armed, with no purse (either to keep aration comparatively few men were money or their own or so as not to ready and able to comprehend his collect from new converts), no marevolutionary revelation. Yet, Jesus terial resources, and with no part in planned his mission so as to reach social entertainment, these men

How shall Christianity be spread How did he expect to overcome today? Churches fail when they dethe physical limitations of his pres- pend on vast material resourcesof time? The answer is revealed in the preparatory work of sincere, our lesson. Jesus set the perfect ex- earnest missionaries, who acted soleample, holding up truth and love in ly and often alone, in the hope of its infinity of reach but making it transforming heathen darkness with

conversion, were to multiply the ex- peace in hostile regions, as Paton's tent of his own contact. That is how unselfish devotion won the South into "Darkest Africa" with no re-

The example of the individual's They say they prefer country life these men primarily, would soon fall life outweighs all mechanical repbest. The boys stayed at the home the entire responsibility of proclaim- etitions and sacrificial service is therefore, for them to initiate them- professing Christianity must live it selves in their great work of repre- sincerely to win others in this or any

. Kingsley.

Constantly by his own life, Jesus Europe was not only evangelized was teaching truth to his followers. but civilized by Christian mission-Unlimited resources were revealed in aries," says Dean George Hodges, feeding the 5,000 and the cure of the who adds: "The same work can be demoniac boy emphasized their de- done again in Africa and Asia. What pendence upon spiritual power. The is needed is that strong men, of transfiguration confirmed the glory courge and patience, of wisdom to of Jesus and Peter's confession fur- plan and will to execute, of large nished a specific example of person-views and long vision, filled with the In rebuking the ambitions of the go in the name of Jesus Christ as greatness was and in foretelling his and win for him the empire of own atonement sought to picture the Chine, the empire of Japan, and the unchecked response of divine love to empire of India, as they won the uman need. Through such a course empire of Rome. It waits only for

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

A group of New York's leading war broke out, have been released young business and professional from internment and permitted to men, roused by a desire "to trans- return to their posts in Nanking late Christian conviction into Chris- Sungkiang, Shankhai, and Wuhu tian action" in the face of war and Besides Bishop Ward, present world conditions, have or- consisted of: Dr. Hyla Watters of ganized a "Laymen's Movement for White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Harriett a Christian World" to promote these Whitmer of Burr Oak, Mich.; Miss ince from their Jessie I. Wolheadquarters at 156 Fifth Avenue, Iowa: New York City. Associated with Farner, Tenn.; Miss Bessie A. Hollic in general is welcome to worship from the Florence Brennan farm them are similar groups in several lows of Menthuen, Mass.; the Rev. nearby cities, all pledged "to call to- Francis C. Gale of Oakland Cal gether in their homes six to twelve the Rev. John C. Hawk of Blount-Those who entertained at the and it was impossible for our pastor farm at Rock to Halfmoon Terrace friends to consider their responsibility as Christians toward building Steward of Omak, Wash.; Miss Christianity into the life of the Pearle McCain, of DeValles Bluff. world," Ralph W. Gwinn, of the law Ark., and Dr. L. C. Morgan, of Chifirm of Gwinn and Pell, is chair- cago. man of the executive committee. The vice-chairman is C. Alexander The Hierarchy of the Roman Capron of Mitchell, Taylor, Capron Catholic church in the Philippine and Marsh; Wallace C. Spears, vice- Islands includes two American Bishpresident of James McCutcheon and ops, 136 American priests, 37 Amer-Co., is treasurer; and Weyman C. ican scholastics, 18 American bro-Huckbee, former missionary to Ja- thers and 86 American mission sispan, is executive secretary. Other ters. The total number of Jesuits committee members are from Buf- laboring in the islands, including falo, Philadelphia, Baltimore, El- the large leper colony, is 251; these

> hai, and a group of Mcthodist mis- ference of the Methodist church, the sionaries who were interned by the Rev. Gordon K. Chapman, a former Japanese on the compound of the Presbyterian misisonary to Japan. Wuhu (China) General Hospital the Rev. Dr. J. Kawamorita, preswhere they were in conference when

Miss Lillian Stephens of

mira, Rochester, Newark, and New are Americans, Spaniards, and Fili-Haven. They are anxious to get in pinos. There are 28 Irish priests of Miss Ida Williams is home again touch with other young business the St. Columbian Poreign Mission-

> Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superin-Bishop Ralph A. Ward, of Shang. tendent of the Pacific Japanese Con-

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