Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

in a tour of three weeks last season by the Buffalo Run Railroad instead in Philipsburg, Osceola and Houtzdale he found 273 families without satisfactory as formerly. a Bible. We venture the remark that The youngest son of Frank Miller, families without a dog.

sociation presented Judge Furst with berg of Centre Hall, officiated. a picture of himself. The portrait Postmaster Fiedler was elected

oats, hay and straw, were lost. The church on Tuesday. farming implements belonging to the The Bellefonte Ball Club reorgan-

surmounts the stand which was built in the burg has somewhat revived. from plans of architect Robert Cole. citizens of Bellefonte raising the

The building was not occupied by years. the Presbyterian minister but had been leased to another gentleman. Nearly all the household goods was saved. There was \$600 insurance on the building in the Centre Hall cover the loss sustained.

judged band participating in the road. Fourth of July celebration at Williamsport. Two bands were in the ried off the prize. The Millheim band is one of the oldest musical organizations in the county and does not deteriorate as the years ad-

Bellefonte is very small and very nesses. few take in the sights of that fam-

The following are the officers of inconvenience was caused. Port Matilda Castle, No. 219, of Port Marriage licenses were issued to Haines Twp., \$1. the grand castle, Martin Cowher. Boggs Twp.

at the age of 81 years.

the Shoemaker home, at the corner a sudden windstorm blew down a of Curtin and Allegheny streets. The number of rafters. One of the heavy apartment had been vacated by the beams struck Bush.

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Orvis family occupied for many interviewed. pleted the property was to be oc- Bellefonte, and employed as an or- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Etters and

collector of Bellefonte borough, op- motorcycle and it plunged through ened offices in the Garman theatre the rear of Troop A. garage at in our village recently. building in rooms formerly occupied Boalsburg. Plfteeen stitches were re-Justice of the Peace John M. quired to close the wound. Keichline, Mr. Auman had employed

In the large show window at the Iron Police, was seriously injured F. McCartney motored to Niagara grove at Gum Stump. Beatty garage was a miniature rail- as the horse reared and fell back on Falls, N. Y., Monday and returned road engine and tender constructed the rider. The man was brought to on Thursday. entirely of Ford parts. The model the Bellefonte Hospital where an ex- Mrs. Susan Lucas was a dinner Walker, sales manager, The engine, shoulder and sprained ankle, to-day, and called on Mrs. H. Aikey which had been dubbed the "Beatty gether with numerous bruises.

undergoing treatment in a Pitts- Harry C. Menold were walking into Mulberger home at Pleasant Gap, burgh hospital for some time, planned to come to Bellefonte where she from the Menold home, Mr. Speer Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCartney had leased the Harry Valentine at various times had been employed and family of Pleasant Valley, also

Elliot Hollobaugh, of Coleville, was worked. elated over a family of nine Chinese ringneck pheasant peeps which had been hatched out by a Rhode Island Red hen. Elliot had secured the McClincy, Pleasant Gap; Ward H. the hen as a kind of experiment. The hen appeared to be as well sat-

they had been chicks. The Salona plant of the Bellefonte fonte; Samuel W. Rearick. Spring Nancy, of State College, Lime Company was a thriving in- Mills, and Bertha E. Korman, Centre the Oran Osman home at Millbrook dustry employing 78 men in quarry- Hall; William A. Barger and Emma on Sunday evening. ing, crushing and shipping lime- McBride Reeder, Lewistown; Charles Mrs. Charles Vaughn of Millbrook stone. The output was 650 tons of H. Bolan and Margaret R. Miller, and Mrs. Mitchell of Lemont, visitstone a day, ranging in size from both of State College; William M. ed at Niagara Falls over the weekabout 3 inches to screenings. J. Linn Brown, Washington, D. C., and end. Harris, of Lock Haven, was presi- Grace E. Lockhart, Milesburg; Terdent of the company; W. C. Lingle, rance A. Ferguson and Clara L. Ford. Now that the family has withof Philipsburg, was vice president, both of Williamsport; Alvin A. stood the shock and strain of Path-M. Rachau, Madisonburg. and Alta er's Day, the old

the assessor did not find that many of Madisonburg, aged about 10 years, died on Friday last, from croup. He The Huntingdon County Bar As- was interred on Monday. Rev. Eisen-

was presented by the Sheriff of the president of the Alumni Association county and the judge responded with of the Lock Haven State Normal a graceful speech. The portrait was School, at the last meeting of that attack of coughing and examination executed by artist Jerry Wilson, of body a few days ago. Mr. Fiedler is a graduate of the Normal.

attack of coughing and examination Mr. and Mrs. Merril Watson and porch the past week.

Nittany Valley, Clinton county, was gan street, died on Saturday evening the animal's stomach. Since then with Rev. C. F. Miller and family, improvement. destroyed by fire on Wednesday after an illness of several years. He the cow had been suffering greatly night. The contents, consisting of was aged about 70 years, and the fu- with colic. 100 bushels of wheat, a lot of corn, neral took place from the Catholic

tenant on the farm were destroyed. ized the other day by electing Dr. A band stand has been erected on Harris as president; Jack Dale, secthe northwest corner of the court retary; Hard Harris, manager; Geo. house yard. The building is octagon- Meek, treasurer; and Lee Woodcock, al in shape and will seat an organi- captain. The club has been doing zation of about 25. A peaked roof good work of late and enthusiasm

Almost every day a picnic from The cost of the same was over \$100 Bellefonte goes up to Keystone Park, ionville, tract in Unionville, \$750. and was raised by subscription, the The new resort has become very first class . . . Mr. Steele Evans, one tract in Rush Twp., \$1. The Presbyterian parsonage at of the oldest citizens of Boggs town-Pine Grove Mills was completely de- ship, this county, died at Curtin's A. Rockey, et ux. of Spring Twp., stroyed by fire several days ago. rolling mill on Wednesday, aged 89 tract in Spring Twp., \$1.

gard to the Penna. Central Railroad. tract in Rush Twp., 50 cents. All we can say this week is that about fifty men are at work below Bellefonte levelling the old canal company, which, however, does not bank for the roadbed of the new concern. Everything looks business A prize was offered by Distin & and the general impression prevails Co., of a \$100 cornet to the best ad- that it certainly means a new rail-

Abe Whipple, the horse thief, who contest, the Muncy and the Mill- was shot and killed near Loganton. heim, and the Millheim boys car- has been credited with stealing 100 horses. Every one of them he stole on Friday night, that being the only time he would enter a horse stable for the purpose of purloining a ler, et ux, of Boalsburg, tract in wish him a speedy recovery steed. He went to church Sundays Harris Twp., \$1. and if arrested afterward would

ous resort any more . . . Hon. John On Saturday night the 6-inch Lawrence Finnegan, to Morning-Orvis and wife have gone to water main broke at the point where star Bakeries, Inc., of Philipsburg, Beckwith. Michigan, where Mr. Orvis will be the Water street main intersects the tract in Philipsburg, \$1. treated for rheumatism . . . Mr. Dan- High street line. The break occurred iel Garman returned home a few at the bridge on High street and Thomas, et al, of Philipsburg, tract Matilda. days ago after an absence of several thousands of gallons of water es- in Philipsburg, \$1. weeks at Atlantic City . . . A Penn- caped into Spring Creek. Repairs sylvania boy smoked 75 cigarettes in were made on Sunday and the break three hours the other day and then was mended. That end of town was cut off from water, but only slight

Matilda, for the ensuing six months' the following couples: John K. term: past chief, J. W. Wagner; Thompson and Mary M. Wharton, noble chief, W. J. Wiser; vice chief, both of Stormstown; James Flack A. C. Price; high priest, W. G. L. and Rebecca Shirk, both of Spring Philip Twp.; G. E. Houtz, Lemont, and Spotts; master of records, R. D. Ar- Lillie M. Sunday, Milroy; James A. dery; clerk of exchequer, R. D. Ar- Lane, Curwensville, and Sarah E. keeper of exchequer, S. U. Burns, Julian; Clarence B. Holly, Haupt, et ux. of Bellefonte, tract in Pourth at their cottage at Mt. Pleas- burg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorman and theories—and that the congregation terpreting Latin America in Harshbarger; Sir Herald, Adam Lockport, N. Y., and Dorothy H. Ir- Bellefonte, West Ward, \$1. Cowher; worthy bard, A. J. John- vin, Philipsburg; William Green and worthy champerlain, Allison Lillie M. Miller, both of Milesburg; Sprankle; ensign, Miles Resides; es- John Tinquest and Amanda O. quire, E. E. Vaughn; first guards- Johnson, both of Snow Shoe; Frank R. E. Woodring; second Gearhart, Canton, Ohio, and Effic guardsman, Ed. Robinson; trustee, B. Hudson, Philipsburg; J. H. Walk-Martin Cowher; representative to er, Spring Twp., and Alice Fetzer,

Twenty Years Ago

Hon. John A. Woodward, one of With his back broken and a ser-Howard's most prominent citizens, ious head injury. Charles Bush, aged died at his home in that community 55, of Osceola Mills, died at the Cottage State Hospital, Philipsburg. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hassell Mont- Bush and a group of other men were ner for Dannie at the J. F. Mc- days with friends and relatives. gomery had leased an apartment in engaged in building a garage when Cartneys.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery, the for-Tetanus antitoxin stations were mer "Peggy U'Dell," Zeigfeld Follocated in Centre county towns as lies actress, and her mother, Mrs. J. follows: Centre Hall, Miss Mabel T. Unertle, of Milwaukee, Wis., ar-Arney; State College, Ray D. Gilli- rived in Bellefonte for a brief stay Bellefonte, W. R. Runkle; while transacting business at the Centre County Court House. The Cartney.

alterations and repairs were com- Mrs. George Hollabaugh, of near friends over the weekend, cupied by Charles Morris and fam- derly by Col. T. D. Boal at Boals- daughter of Williamsport, greeted burg, suffered severe head lacera- home folks and friends over the Herbert Auman, newly-elected tax tions when he lost control of his 4th.

When he attempted to mount a Miss May Martin to serve as book- horse at Snow Shoe, Peter Watonola, a member of the Lehigh Coal & the workmanship of Milon amination revealed a dislocated guest with her son and family, Sun-

Limited," was attracting much at- W. Francis Speer, for many years Crossing. Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes, who had been man, died suddenly while he and family were callers at the Samuel the business section of Bellefonte Saturday evening. She expected to be accom- by The Keystone Gazette. The Cen- Mrs. Alice Cowher and children panied here by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edmund Hayes, and her in Bellefonte. He was one of the Preaching at the M. E. church

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Jacob D. Gummo, Lock Haven, and Margaret secured employment at the Belle-A. Beck, Nittany; David M. Waite, fonte school building. Beech Creek, and Pearl B. Confer, isfied with a strange brood as though they had been chicks.

Beech Creek, and Pearl B. Conler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillian and they had been chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillian and daughter Patty, also granddaughter Patty, also granddaughter patty.

Mulligan Myers, of Bellefonte, escaped with minor injuries when the Bell Telephone Company truck he was driving crashed into a culvert near Pleasant View (Red Roost) and overturned. Myers was thrown out, suffering a slight leg injury.

The F. E. Naginey furniture and The Bible agent who has just fin- The citizens of Stormstown are in undertaking establishment on Alle- ished work in this section, says that bad humor. Their mails are carried the of Schuylkill Haven, who took indertaking establishment on Alletle, of Schuvlkill Haven, who took immediate possession of the business. Mr. Naginey came here in 1886 iness. Mr. Naginey has sold out because of ill health.

new skirt and hung it on a line day. to dry. A cow grazing nearby took throat. Mrs. Fry, although much put of Runville, and Mrs. Melvin Wat-The big barn on the farm of Dr.

Charles Smith, near Clintondale, in his sister, Mrs. Kate Carney, on Lopole and pushed the cloth down into the farm of Dr.

Since then the big barn on the farm of Dr.

Thomas Burke, who resided with out at the loss of the skirt, got a son and daughter of Wingate, mo-progress of building a new porch to son and daughter of Wingate, mo-pole and pushed the cloth down into the farm of Dr.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Orphans Court of Centre county to Clark O. Williams, et ux, of Un-Arthur Casher, et ux, to Clyde L. popular and the accomodations are Frantz, et ux, of California, Pa.,

Harvey J. Markle, et ux, to Gray M. A. Kerin. Centre County Commissioners, to

A great many people inquire in re- Nathan Kelce, et al, of Philipsburg, this place. Matthew Kelce, et al, to Louis J.

Hefferan, et al. of Rush Twp., tract in Rush Twp., \$40. Nittany Post, Inc., of State College, place

tract in State College, \$1. James Morrison, to Andrew J. Saylor, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in burg. Bellefonte, North Ward, \$1.

wealth of Pennsylvania, tract in Snow Shoe Twp., \$1.

The travel to Penn's Cave from summon church members as wit- ingstar Bakeries. Inc., of Philips-J. Malcolm Pearce, gdn., to Morn- iting with her daughter, Mrs. Ellsburg, tract in Philipsburg, \$1.

Caroline Erickson, to Millard P.

First National Bank of Philipsburg, to John Cassick, et al, of Munson, tract in Rush Twp., \$100. Edward G. Mingle, to Oliver P. aunt, Mrs. Sue Strasick,

Smith, of Aaronsburg, tract in G. E. Haupt, et ux, to Max Herr, of Centre Hall, tract in Rush Twp., \$50. William A. Thomas, et ux, to Har- family visited with their parents, home here this weekend.

tract in Boggs Twp., \$1. Cedon Burd, to Seymore I. Von-

ada, of Aaronsburg, tract in Haines Twp., \$300. Irene O. Grant, et bar, to Frank

tract in State College, \$1. Evergreen Country Club, to James

in Boggs Twp., \$1. KENNEDY

Jerry Confer and son Lee of Bellefonte, were callers in our village on Hershey.

Sunday evening. High of Niagara Falls, N. Y., visit- church services. ed home folks over the weekend. James Butler was a Sunday din-

ner guest at the home of Phil Mc-Hon, Ellis L. Orvis sold his prop- actress and her mother attracted Mrs. Susan Lucas of Howard, was erty on East Linn street which the much attention but refused to be a caller in our community Sunday.

Pvt. William Leathers visited his years, to A. G. Morris. After some Allison Hollabaugh, son of Mr. and grandma and sister and greeted old

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Leathers was Marla Lu Leathers spent a week

with Evelyn McCartney. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Runkle and Mrs. S. R. McCartney and Mrs. J. ell and family spent the 4th in the

and Mrs. Mollie Leathers at Halder

writers of the "That" column which next Sunday morning, followed by appeared in the papers for which he Sunday school. Everybody welcome.

COLLEGE TWP.

(From last week)

RUNVILLE

enjoying fairly good health. She broke out and Arthur jumped and family of Johnstown, spent the past took suddenly ill at the home of her fell, the lines catching his foot week with Mrs. Dorman's parents, the doctor's care.

mington, Del., was a dinner guest way. The rake is in a very bad con- niversary Friday, July 3rd, Congratat Mrs. Sally Friel's, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Paul of Philas an associate of W. R. Camp in adelphia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. the furniture and undertaking bus- Richard Furl on the 4th of July. Mrs. Mary Howell took her sister.

Arthur Bennett got his house rea fancy to the skirt and ate it. Soon paired the past week and will soon wheat. occupy it again.

last Wednesday.

Arthur Furl, while making hay at 7:45.

Mrs. Nettie Poorman has been horses started to run. The tongue daughter, Eva Heaton, and is under and drug him. Then he got loose, Rev. and Mrs. Howard E. Oakwood. The rake upset twice and came to a dition, the horses getting scratched ulations. up some, and Arthur was bruised by

one wheel running over his leg. Mrs. Minnie Reese and son John, who have been living on the farm A Mrs. Fry, of near Zion, washed live with the Gill family, last Thurs-

Harvest is on in full swing this week, making hay and cutting

Miss Martha Walker, R. N., left W. A. Walker built a new front on Tuesday of last week for Aberdeen, Md., where she joined the U. S. Army nursing corps.

Preaching service Sunday evening

last Friday, met with an accident. Mrs. Loraine Milton and sister While raking hay, the team in mak- Faye Walker, went to Camp Lee, Va., ing a left-hand turn the tongue on Friday evening to visit with John Guyer Fisher and family in Tyrone. dropped off the neck yolk and the Milton, returning Sunday evening.

PORT MATILDA

Miss Alma Diehl of Hollidaysburg, spent a few days with her burg. sister, Mrs. Sherman Nearhoof, of

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shultzberger and children spent the Fourth at Port Matilda Community Park. Alfred Walk and wife have moved Marion B. Meyer, et al, Execrs, to into what is known as the Urban is spending his vacation at the home

> Mr. and Mrs. John Nearhoof and family spent Saturday at Philips-

Cecil Walk, who is in a critical Clifford S. Thomas, to Common-condition at the Philipsburg Hospital is not much improved. His head was fractured due to a motor-Mollie H. Ishler, to Carl H. Ish- cycle accident. His many friends granddaughter Ann, spent several

> worth Beckwith at Hannah, James Herdsman of Altoona, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Dora Woomer of Vail, is vis-

Mrs. Eleanor Beckwith visited with Morrisdale. her mother, Mrs. Ira Lane of Port

ited with friends here. Miss Ann Budish of Homestead, namara of Snow Shoe, is spending a few weeks with her

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beightol home. Ernest Moore, at Julian.

Milesburg, Mr. and Mrz. Frank Walk G. E. Haupt, et ux, to Clarence A. and family of Altoona, spent the Hocker and son Dickie of Harris- Creek on Sunday.

HOLTS HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woomer of R. Schlow, et ux, of State College, Maryland, spent the weekend with home folks here.

relatives at this place on Sunday Mrs. Ivan Plubell and son Freddie,

family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Watson, Martha Benton, Miss Barbara Bick-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douse and el. Mrs. Rhoda Hodge, Irene Rowles, sons celebrated the 4th of July with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rob- Betty, Esther and Elaine Dixon. home folks, also had a birthday din- erts and family of Ohio, spent a few The Pine Glen 4-H Club met June

Recent visitors at the Charles Lucas home were Mr. and Mrs. Willard on. Roll call answered by members; homes, Sunday evening. Emenhizer and family, Mrs. Sara Day, baby, and friend Milford Burd, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fetzer and

daughter Mrs. Nettie Poorman is on the

sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery. Claude Poorman, Mrs. Paul Em-

erick and other friends called at the Heaton home. Mrs. George Magargel, Jr., and

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. Sue Lucas of Howard, visit- Waltz of Nittany, and Mrs. and Mrs. ed a couple days last week with her Walter Heichel of Avis. daughter, Mrs. Miles Etters.

ley, and Miss Margaret McKean of beth Laubach of Jersey Shore, Mrs. Moshannon, visited with Mrs. James Florence Piccalo of Williamsport, Mr. Lucas on Tuesday afternoon.

with Mrs. Harvey Nyman. Raiph Nyman and family moved day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKean and daughter Margaret, and Harold Et-James Lucas home on Friday eve-

Sunday visitors of Dick Watking were Bill McClure, Alta Felmlee and Mrs. Ada Felmlee of Bellefonte, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Felmlee and son of Orviston.

Frankie Walker of Orviston, spent last week at the Bill Etters home. Frank Lucas of Bush Hollow, is siting at present at the Amelia Mr. and Mrs. George Houdeshell

shock and strain of Path-the old man can battle children visited at the Amelia Chap-

man home on Sunday evening.

PINE GLEN

Church services: Sunday school, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Lego and 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m. family of Conemaugh, spent Sunday | Weekend visitors at the Beales' with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Collett. home were; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of ton and daughters Martha and Betty Washington, D. C., spent a few days Ann of Lewistown, Mr. and Mrs. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickel and Miss Barbara Bickel of Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benton, Jr., of Philips-

> Visitors at the Jane Hodge home on Saturday were Misses Betty Jane Roark and Rebecca Burkey of Philwho tells us, "Lo, I am with you aladelphia, Mary Lou and Marjorie Burkey and Lee Rogers, of Howard. world. Robert Hoover of Batavia, N. Y.,

of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and grandson, William Dixon, is spendng a week at Bradford, visiting

To lick the wily Jap. their son, Robert Dixon, We'll give our rubber fly swatter, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackel and Also our bathing caps; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meeker and The heels off our shoes, And wear leather taps. days at Bradford visiting Mrs. Mack-But the guy that gives his car el's sister, Mrs. Martin Conners. And buys stamps and bonds,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Andrews and Walks to his work daughter called at the Ira Plubell And never grumbles none home on Friday. Who gives up the movies. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Plubell and son Social clubs and teas, Now that's patriotism Robert, spent Saturday with Mrs. With a capital P. Plubell's mother, Mrs. Nicholson of

But the patriot of them all Mrs. R. L. Schmoke and sons Wes-Leaves his friends and mother ley and Maynard, spent the week-Mrs. Lennie Burke of Tyrone, vis- end visiting in Altoona. They were Who drills the whole day through accompanied by Miss Pauline Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Appleton and Mrs. Sallie Beightol of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Moore and N. Y., is spending some time at the

Mrs. Lucy King and sons William Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walk and and Lloyd, of Renovo, were at their

Billotte and son Thomas of Drift- Haven. ing, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reese and two children of Moshannon, Robert J. Davidson, et ux. of Wingate, tract children of Gum Stump, called on Hoover of Batavia, N. Y., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houdeshell and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Stauffer and son Loren, Mrs. Charles Bickel, Miss

29th at 2 p. m., at the home of Olive Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Watson and McCullough. Ariene Sones, vice pres-Mrs. M. C. Reese spent Thursday at ident, conducted the meeting. The ning at the Max Markle home at club pledge was given; songs, "God Bellefonte. Barbara Confer of Runville, spent Bless America," "We Are Climbing Mrs. Gershen Royer and daughing schooners whenever these vespount McCartney and Miss Ruth Sunday in our village and attended Jacob's Ladder," "Long Long Trail." ter Margaret Ann, and Mrs. Rich-sels were free from the daily tasks ple of America to set their own A game, "Hiram and Mirandy," was ard Albright of Mill Hall, called at of the church members. led by the game leader, Betty Dix- the Katie Dorman and Annie Lutz a demonstration of measuring and cutting dresses. The next meeting visitor at the W. W. Haagen home. people in America and in Africa, racial groups in our own land in orwill be held July 13 at 2 p. m., at

the Jean Hoover home. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Mary- Glen, N. Y. land, visited with her father, Jesse Benton, Sr. They were accompanied by Arthur Holt of Washington.

LITTLE NITTANY Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulsh of Lewisdaughter of Pleasant Gap, Mr. town, Mrs. Homer Young of Belle-Cronemiller of Bellefonte, Mr. and fonte, and Mrs. Calvin Young of Mrs. J. T. Watson, Mrs. Olive Hublersburg, spent Sunday evening Rhoades and children, Donnie Wat- at the Earl Harter home. Mrs. Rayson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reese and mond Harter of State College, visitfamily, Mr. and Mrs. William How- ed at the same place on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolan and son of Howard, visited at the C. A. Dolan home one day this week. Visitors at the Orvis Clark home ple Park on Sunday evening.

Visitors at the Margaret Dullen Mrs. Sam Emel of Pleasant Val- home on Sunday were: Mrs. Elizaand Mrs. Boyd Butler and daugh-Miss Martha May Lucas of Bush ter of Mill Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. is spending a couple days Howard Orndorf and daughter Mar-

garet, and son Jimmy. Dean Mackey of Mepleton spent from this vicinity to Bellefonte one last weekend at the Robert Condo Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackey and

New York.

ters of Moshannon, called at the with friends and relatives at this and Mrs. Claude Gingery and fam- stood that other groups of missionplace. ily of Linden. YARNELL

spent the weekend visiting relatives while Mr. Haagen attended the Pet- orities. Of the missionaries returnand returned to their home at On- ers reunion nearby.

eonta, N. Y., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Cheer Up! There's Rubber family spent several days visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koch at Ardara, and writer, points out that the pesky rica, where they will be transferred returned to their home Sunday af- American weed may eventually solve to the S. S. "Gripsholm" for jour-

the problem of how to keep your car ney to New York. and daughter Janice, and Sarah Etters of Marsh Creek, called at the
Bill Etters home on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Etters and children visited at the Amelia ChapMr. arid Mrs. Marion Henderson at Mrs. Marion Henderson at Mrs. William Reese, returning the problem of now to keep your car rolling. Read this fascinating story in the July 19th issue of The American Understanding of the Mr. arid Mrs. Marion Henderson at Sunday American. On sale at all problems in other parts of the world,

Sunday School Lesson

CAIN AND ABEL

MILESBURG

list at this time

Mrs. James Wallace is on our sick

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorman and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and

daughter Harriet Lee, of Phoebus,

Va., spent four days the past week

Mr. and Mrs. George Gensel and

daughter Martha Carol, of New

the Fourth of July at Philipsburg.

Mrs. William Eckenroth spent part

Mrs. Roy Hall spent Thursday of

of last week with her daughter, Mrs.

vacation in Detroit this week.

tin assembly department.

We'll give all our rubber,

And whatever else we need

Is the boy who goes away.

From reveille to taps,

Troutville, Pa.

Saturday at Hershey Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gramley

Christ Heaton and family of How-

ton home on Thursday evening.

the John Beck home at Nittany.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hea-

Mrs. Heaton is spending a few rica."

Mrs. Elery Krape.

last week.

ton at Howard.

of Lemont.

Now he's the one we know

Who for him each night pray,

Who is going to lick the Japs.

SNYDERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vonada,

Every little scrap,

weds of our town.

homes today, but we can find con-

PATRIOTISM

family are visiting in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shearer and

with the former's parents.

the W. S. Walker home.

Mrs. Lee Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keene quietfor July 19, 1942

> Golden Text: "By faith, Abel offered unto God a more excel-lent sacrifice than Cain, through which he had witness borne to him that he was righteous.'-Hebrews 11: 4,

Lesson Text: Genesis 4: 1-15

Alexandria, spent the weekend at in the world's history.

last week in Altoona with her sister, few verses.

The religious ideas held by these it. Hugh Oakwood is spending his two brothers can only be surmised. They had some idea of God and it ily in the centuries that have rolled Our sympathy is extended to the family of Walter Smith, whose given their respective offerings that animosities to coad them to desperfamily of Walter Smith, whose tragic and untimely death has brought sadness to their home.

Cain's heart. We are told that Cain sort to physical violence, forgetful of the sacredness of human life. July 12th for Baltimore, where he an offering," which was rejected. Nations allow illwill and jealousy will be employed at the Glenn Mar-There is much sadness in many

commentators is that an animal of-fering was more acceptable to God than a vegetable offering, but this can only be shown by religious de-velopments subsequent in point of time and there is nothing in the commentators is that an animal ofsolation if we rely upon God's word ways, even unto the end of the Our congratulations to the newly-weds of our town. time and there is nothing in the scriptural record prior to the record of these offerings to indicate what America, more than any other kind of sacrifice or gift God desired country, needs to reflect upon the

of his servants. is that Cain's gift was rejected be- the world and the tendency very ofcause he had not been unselfish but ten is for our people to take venghad offered as a sacrifice to God cance or punishment into their own products of the field that were im- hands. This decision is usually made perfect and undesirable. This seems while the perpetrator is under the to be a reasonable assumption con- stress of great anger. Our courts are sidering the fact that we are told failing to convict and punish murthat Abel brought the "firstlings of derers sufficiently to deter men and his flock and the fat thereof"- women from killing. Our churches which meant that he had selected and Sunday schools fail to reach

to determine what offering they will present to their Creator, God does Mrs. Ray Klingersmith of Wil- stop in a ditch along the State High- ly observed their 24th wedding an- International Sunday School Lesson not demand of people things that are impossible or gifts beyond their capabilities. All that is required is that the service be sincere and represent the best efforts of the giver According to our viewpoint, if Cain's offering has been the best he had, t would have been acceptable to

Having seen his brother Abel's gift accepted and his own refused, Cain gave the world the initial il-Our studies in Genesis continue to justration of envy and jealousy leadtell us about the beginning of things. ing to terrible results. "If thou doest The story of creation, the beginning well, shall thou not be accepted?" of sin, and now, the first murder God spoke to him but in his inflamed frame of mind, Cain recog-Cain and Abel were the sons of nized no reason and allowed the John Smith, who is employed at the first man and woman, accord- passion of anger to consume his his house which will make a fine Troy, N. Y., spent the weekend at ing to some authorities twins, the judgment. He plotted to ensnare his is home here.

first engaged in farming and the brother. We are told that he talked Mr. and Mrs. William Keen spent latter being a shepherd. Of their to Abel and some versions include younger days, the environments in a positive statement that he invited which they were reared, and such Abel to his field, where his anger things, we are given little in detail. culminated in the cruel killing of The early record is concise and his younger brother. Questioned brief with only a bare outline of about his crime, he lied and denied the great tragedy given us in these responsibility. Serious and bloody are consequences of an envious spir-

> while Abel "also brought of the to culminate in bloody wars, seemfirstlings of his flock and of the fat ingly believing that at the dictater The inference drawn by many of political authority, the eternal commentators is that an entirel of

lesson we are discussing. The homi-As it seems to us, the probability cidal rate in the United States leads generously and sincerely the best effectively many people who comthat he had as an offering to God. mit such crimes. The record of hom-Men and women today in their icides is one that is disgraceful to daily lives are often called upon America

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

The Phelps-Stokes Fund, founded their membership, "We need to

ert Hudson of Clearfield. Mr. and Sunday of last week, Friday evening dom of conscience and also the right Board of Christian Education, will be

Mrs. Emerson Buck and family of visitors at the same home were Mr. to religious freedom. It recognizes lead the Institute, and he will be as-LeContes Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse and Mrs. Ray Marshall of Lock the right to give a religious educa- sisted on the teaching staff by Prof. tion to children. The rights held Arthur P. Whitaker of the Univer-Visitors at the Rev. David E from God cannot be replaced by sity of Pennsylvania, President John Straesser home Sunday were Mr. rights derived from the state. It is A. Mackey of Princeton Seminary, and Mrs. Harrison Koppenhaver and a fatal mistake to believe that the Dr. W. S. Rycroft, Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. James Conde, of state is the highest type of divinity." Lee, and Dr. Charles Detwiller. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walizer and

children, Jean and Elery, and Mrs. Gothic church is about ready for can people, especially Negroes and Elery Krape and Betty Krape spent dedication in the Acadian district other minority groups, are "subjectof St. Bernard, Nova Scotia. Fisher- ed to discrimination and unequal Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Stover and built and paid for this structure ployment, even in war industries, in men, farmers, and lumbermen have treatment in opportunities for emson Donny, spent Wednesday evewhose spires tower 142 feet into the education, in housing, in transporair. The stone was quarried at Shel- tation," the Federal Council of the bourne, N. S., and shipped in fish- Churches of Christ in America has

Miss Edith Burrell was a weekend for the development of the Negro achieve justice and fellowship among Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walizer and and the recent Church Conference der to show the sincerity of our befamily spent Thursday at Watkins on African Affairs, held in Wester- lief in the gospel we carry to the ville, Ohio, have both concluded that peoples of other lands," says the the post-war welfare of the African Council. "If we are to be leaders of and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and the "mandate system" by which severally, we have to stand without were Sunday evening visitors with eral large areas are now administer-compromise against unchristian ra-Mrs. Elery Krape. present mandate processes they would add an "international inspec- Our war is justified by the right ard, R. D., were visitors at the Hea- tion" by some international body of self-defense; the complete desuch as the League of Nations. "I struction of Nazism is necessary for George Walizer of Mill Hall, was hope," says Canon Anson Phelps our future peace. Why hunt other a visitor at the Harry Walizer home Stokes, president of the Fund, "that motives for the war? the United States will cooperate ac-Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Stover and tively in any revived or new associason Donny, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tion of nations which may be Stover, all of this place, and Mr. tablished, and that it may be willand Mrs. H. M. Walizer of Clinton- ing to share with European and dale, enjoyed their supper at Whip- other powers some degree of responsibility for the development of Af-Mr. and Mrs. George Harshber- rica in the interest of the African ger were Sunday evening visitors at people. Nothing will help more to

accomplish this than to have the Christian church interested in Af-

The State Department and the Sunday visitors at the W. W. Foreign Missions Conference of Haagen home were: Miss Barbara North America announce that there Haagen, Charley Peters of Flem- are 248 American missionaries-most ington, Mr. and Mrs. William Poor- of them from stations in the interman of Lock Haven, and Mr. and jor of China now in Japanese hands Mrs. Robert Dreese and son Donnie, -who are being "repatriated to the United States on the Motorship Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walizer and "Conte Verde" which sailed from family were Sunday visitors with Mr. Shanghai on June 24. It is underaries and other American civilians Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haagen of will return to America on later vesthis place, were Sunday visitors in sels, in line with the exchange of Beech Creek. Mrs. Haagen visited nationals of Japan and the United Mr. and Mrs. Marion Henderson her daughter, Mrs. Charles Peters, States affected by the Swiss authing on the "Conte Verde," belong to the Presbyterian church in the U.S. A. It is understood that the "Conte Verde" will take all pas-In Those Dandelions the "Conte Verde" will take all pas-Robert D. Potter, noted scientific rengers to Laurenco Marques, Af-

Reports from Berlin, Germany, are Silver Bay. New York, on the histhat on the twenty-fifth anniversary tory, culture, and religion of Latin of the ordination of Pope Pius XII America. It will be held from July will be attended by Visitors at the Clyde Hoover's on Patsy Heaton, all of this place, at- Presing, Catholic bishop of Berlin, leading clergymen and missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. William tended the Walker reunion at Marsh spoke vigorously from his pulpit of several Protestant denominations against the Nazi state and social -men and women who will be "inand children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl children, Nancy and Barbara, of cheered his utterances. "Right is churches and elsewhere across the Bradford and daughter Barbara, Johnstown, were visitors at the Ed based on God," said the Bishop, country this fall and winter. Dr. Marie and Ford Williams and Rob- Dorman home from Friday until "It acknowledged individual free- Willis Lamott, of the Presbyterian

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house in order by warmly welcom-

ing men and women of all races to

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