OUR DEMOCRACY

## **Echoes From the Past**

Fifty Years Ago

Last week Louis Doll made a deal

thoes and outfit of J. M. Herr, the

the court house yard was quite good. were sufficient to swell the streams small piece of metal lodged in his That is something that very seldom in this vicinity. On Tuesday Spring happens, but the boys enjoyed it this Creek was high and very muddy. . . . Last Sunday most of our Mr. William Ludwig, who for a churches in this place took a vote number of years past has been endisapproving of any change in the gaged in the hardware business at and Mrs. W. P. Lewis, celebrated her old, obsolete Blue Laws of 1794 by this place and who is now with Mc- ninth birthday at a party at her the present Legislature.

at Coleville, near Bellefonte. They move to that city with his family Nellie Jodon, Sarah Rhule, Frances recently gave an order for sixteen about April 1st. instruments which are expected here John Dawson, a resident of Mill Guesellus Trans. There are resident of Mill Guesellus Trans. in a short time. There are plenty of Hall, died Friday morning aged 54 Simmons, Alice Owens, Samuel Halbright young men at that place to years, leaving a wife and three chilget up a first class organization . . . dien. Mr. Dawson went to Mill Hall John P. Lyon, of the Beer ing into the poultry history.

will hatch 50 eggs at one time. He and a prominent Prohibitionist. The show chickens this summer Monday forenoon for interment.

H. B. Shaeffer, the photographer, An effort is being made to estabspent several days at State College lish a cheese factory at Centre Hall. last week making flashlight expos- The plant is to cost \$5,000 and is to ures of the interior of some of the be run on the co-operative plan. It new buildings, copies of which are is claimed that it would advance the to be sent to the World's Fair. Sim- profits of keeping milk cows and ilar pictures were made of the Belle- that there would be more money in fonte public schools, and will be that line of business for the farmers placed on exhibition there. Mr. than if they made butter. Centre Shaeffer has become quite successful Hall can stand a few industries and in this branch of photography and even a cheese factory would be aprecently supplied himself with the preciated there. latest appliances for doing the work.

members of Co. B., N. G. P., to at- by which the entire stock of boots, Capt. Reber expects to take fifty March 4th. The new recruits are shoe dealer, became his property, Lillie orilled regularly so that they will be and the same was moved to his new tract in Union Twp., \$1. able to go along . . . Mr. James store room on Bishop street. Mr. Doll James G. Croft, et al, execrs., to his hotel at Philipsburg. For two in his building and is now busily en- fonte, R. D. 3, tract in Boggs Twp. his hotel at Philipsburg. For two his hotel at Philipsburg. For two gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arranging stock and fix-years past he was engaged in coal gaged in re-arrang awarded for supplying the Brocker-hoff House with new furniture and department making a specialty in Miles Twp., \$3,000. carpets throughout. The interior of of fine hand-made work. the building also is being repaired Last Thursday the Christian En- D. Krumrine, et ux, of State College, and improved considerably.

Republican defamatory to the character of L. C. Bullock, of the same church and the building was filled tract in College Twp., \$1.

After the services a sociable was held Sumner W. Eisenhuth, court spoke of Mr. Musser's reputation and good character in the community, also of his record as a soldier, and in consider and munity, also of his record as a soldier, and in consideration of these facts would impose a sentence as the circumstances of the case would permit. The sentence was: costs of prosecution and a fine of \$100. This is a warning to all others who are is a warning to all others who are Marriage licenses were issued to Rishell of Clintondale, and Donny for the purpose of pouring out their an, Bellefonte, and Blanche E. Garvenom, malice and spite upon some brick, Spring Twp.; J. W. Shirk, Unescape for the publishers of The Re- Fleck, Union Twp., and Mary C. morning. publican; by the good graces of the Warner, Boggs Twp.; Albert Eyer, prosecution they were released and Ferguson Twp. and Mary Hendermade witnesses in the case. Newsmade witnesses in the case. Newspapermen have also to be on the A. Long. Clinton county, and Susan
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The Miller papermen have united into opacition of the Philadelphia Inquirer Philadelphia Inq of interest throughout the county Spring Twp.; J. W. Dunwiddie, Philand from its termination some val- ipsburg. and Emma Bolwright of nable lessons can be drawn. Clearfield county.

### Twenty Years Ago

erican Lime and Stone Company discovered in the parlor at the home planned to hold a housewarming at of Frederick Walker, on Reynolds per guests at the Ed Dorman home. The new office rooms on Saturday agenue. Damage was estimated at per guests at the Ed Dorman home. The plant were \$600. The blaze was extinguished by Mrs. Nevin Stover had the misfor-station at Newport, R. I. He enlisted Francis B. Musser, James E. Burnelli, and Stone Company discovered in the parlor at the Boline plant were sunday evening supported in the parlor at the Boline plant were Sunday evening supported in the parlor at the Boline plant were supported in the Boline plant were local firemen. James Kerstetter was

A gasoline driven railroad coach owner of the property. on a trial trip passed through Belk- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris rentfonte on Wednesday en coute to Wil- ed the eastern half of the former liamsport over the Lewisburg and Reeder property on Allegheny and Tyrone branch. The coach, recently Curtin streets and was to take posconstructed, was driven by a gaso- session as some repairs had line motor and had a scating capac- been made. The property recently ity of thirty-two persons. It was had been purchased by Sim Baum. built, generally, like a trolley car. Mrs. Edward J. Teaman, of Belle- Sunday.

The Bellefonte Academy held its fonte, severely scalded her left arm annual athletic banquet at the when a kettle of boiling water slip-Academy hall with James R. Hughes, ped from her grasp and the con- home last week. headmaster, as toastmaster. Speak- tents spilled over her. She was ers included Robert F. Hunter, Col. standing at the kitchen stove mak- mains about the same. W. Fred Reynolds, Rev. M. D. May- ing jelly and had lifted the kettle nard, Rev. D. R. Evans, Dr. George off the stove when the accident oc-Bible, Prof. Arthur H. Sloop, Hon. curred. Charles R. Kurtz, Horatio Moore and Col. J. L. Spangler, The Acad- Marriage licenses were issued to emy orchestra and the school quar- the following couples: William Luk- lar monthly meeting Friday evening daughter. tette furnished entertainment during asavage and Anna Ditchkus, both of at the home of Mrs. Ralph Falls. Clarence: Guy W. Gherrity and

Quarantine Officer George Glenn, of Bellefonte, reported the following Elvina E. Winters, Rebersburg; John F. Boal and Anna E. Shawley, both ter Cohen. Spring street; J. LaBarre of Curtin street; Edward Hull, Lamb of Bellefonte. street; Roy Yarnell. High street; An attempt was made to rob the David Casper, Curtin street; Charles Schenck hardware store at Heward ing a few days with his wife, the Hill and family of Avis. McCoy and William Gates. West Sunday night. A witness said that former Miss Betty Young. Linn street; District Attorney James during the evening a suspicious Kane, Lamb street. Diseases preva- rumbled through the town the man home lent were mumps and chicken pox. picked up a stone and hurled it

Anthony Noll. proprietor of a shoe repair shop in the Garman building on High street planned to across the street was turned on the see him. move his place of business to his man fled and was not seen anymore, home on East Howard street. J. The man's name was known, accord-T. Zeigler, who resided on Bishop ing to reports. street, had purchased the John Wit- Miss Gwendolyn Aikey had resignmer property on Reynolds avenue cd as stenographer in Prothonotary and expected to move about April 1. Roy Wilkinson's office and had ac-The home vacated by the Zeiglers cepted a similar position in the ofwas to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. fices of the Titan Metal Company Frank Smith, Mr. Smith was manversity of Pennsylvania, Philadelager of the Spencer Economy store.

Private Jones



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Miss A. Marie Hoy of Pittsburgh, graduate nurse of the Bellefonte Hospital, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoy, of Belle-

Boyd Vonada, employe of the Wion garage, was in Williamsport undergoing treatment for an injured On Tuesday afternoon skating in The recent rains and warm spell eye. He suffered the injury when a eye while he was grinding a bearing at the garage. It was feared that the sight of the eye would be destroyed.

Dorothy Lewis, daughter of Mr. Kee Brothers, has accepted a sim- parental home. Those present were: A brass band is being organized flar position in Harrisburg He will Mary Elizabeth Waite, Leila Jodon, Love, Helen and Mary Peters, Len-

John P. Lyon, of the Beezer garing into the poultry business. He has ago and was a baker by trade. He age. Bellefonte, was attending the just completed an incubator that was a member of the M. E. church annual Blair County Automobile Miss Doris Moore, daughter expects to supply the town with remains were brought to Bellefonte of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore, tore several ligaments of her left arm when she fell . . . J. A. Fitzpatrick returned to his duties as a salesman for the Beatty Motor Company after recovering from a severe attack of

### REAL ESTATE **TRANSFERS**

mes C. Wilson, et ux, to Mrs. M. Wilson, of Julian, R. D.,

has fitted up an elegant store room Robert S. Neidigh, et ux, of Belle-

Chester A. Poorman, et ux, to G.

deavor Society of this county held tract in Ferguson Twp., \$1. Last Friday Mr. W. H. Musser, of its convention in the Presbyterian John W. Souit, et al, to W. A. Milesburg. Who was convicted the week before of libel for furnishing a communication for the Bellefonte.

State College and that vicinity. The John W. Soult, et al, to W. A. Walker, et al, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, tract in Boggs Twp., \$1.

Sumner W. Eisenhuth, et ux,

so anxious to rush to the newspapers the following couples: Edward Nol- Stover of town, were Thursday callers at the Harry Walizer home. Mrs. Elery Krape had the misforneighbor of the community with ion Twp., and Mrs. Mollie Fetzer, tune of falling on ice and injuring was hurt. whom they cannot agree in all Boggs Twp.; J. W. Swann and Sarah her left side while walking home

painful boils about his face

her back last Thursday, cuperating several days from an appendicitis operation.

#### ROMOLA

Mrs. Roy Bumgardner and two children spent a few days at her friend of State College, called at home were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. De-

Mrs. Wilson Boone's condition re- Sunday.

nie Poorman. We wish them a family. speedy recovery. The Loyal class held their regu- visiting Mrs. Carlson and little Sheasley and daughter Shirley, were

Ruth Walker, both of Bellefonte; were visiting their son, Fred and Renaud. Jasper Gramley, Kaneville, Ill., and family in Michigan, returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heverly and night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Altoona, were Sunday visitors at the family called at the Calvin Yeager Earl Kauffman. nome Saturday evening. Warner Crawford is home spend- after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. William Boone called at

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. DeBoer and attended the funeral of his father, this writing. Her many friends wish C. Furst, West Linn street; Van S. character was seen in the neighbor- children were supper guests Thurs- Frank Shope, Sr., also Mrs. Clara her a speedy recovery. Jodon, Curtin street, and Joseph hood and that when a freight train day evening at the Warren Heverly

#### FAIRVIEW

spent last week with his mother,

Mrs. Ira Gilbert and son Lester and daughter Faye, of Pleasant Valley, called at the Amelia Chapman John Confer home in Moose Run on Mr. and Mrs. James I. Lucas, Mr. ome on Thursday evening.

Nevin Robb, student at the Uni-

\$200 worth of clothing from the top

as an advertisement for a sale, the

the mad scramble that resulted for

Johnson, Each tried to convince the other that he was first to touch the

coat, and finally Policeman Smith,

who stood six feet tall, went up to

iron out the matter. When reasoning

proved ineffective in deciding the

dispute, Officer Smith suggested

men agreed and Johnson was the

flipping a coin for the prize.

. Mr. and Mrs. Guy

B llefonte .

at the Coll home.

phia, spent the weekend with his and two children of Orviston, and Miss Sarah Etters of Marsh Creek, visited over the weekend at the William Filters betweekend at the William Filters and two children of Orviston, and Mrs. A. Franco and daughter Carway were Sunday supper guests at the Elmer Swope home. Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Walker eryone welcome. parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Robb, in Coll entertained at dinner at their heme on Howard street in honor of

Mrs. Harold Fisher, who was a guest liam Etters home. When Monigomery & Co. threw day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas and friends and relatives. Dr. Franco of the First National Bank building two sons of Orviston, visited over made the trip by plane. most valued item was a fur coat. In sell Lucas

Mrs. Russell Jones and two sons, the coat two men came up with firm Ernie and Kennle of Pleasant Val- home folks on Sunday. grips on the article. They were Harry ley, visited on Friday at the Amelia Macker, the taxi man, and Elwood Chapman home.





FROM THE RUSHMORE MEMORIAL-BLACK HILLS, S. DAK. Citizens - the name of American, which belongs to you...must always exalt the just pride of patriotism ... the independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint counsels and joint efforts, of common bangers, sufferings and successes." GEORGE WASHINGTON. -FAREWELL ADDRESS -1796.

## Over the County News

as much as four degrees below.

dight damage done to a truck about Mrs. John Boob of Millheim, has ant Gap, Sunday Mrs. H. M. Walizer and Mrs. Sam 6:30 o'clock last Wednesday evening received word that her brother, Wal- Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan and when a machine driven by John ter Weaver, has been promoted to children were Sunday p. m. callers Dawson, of North Thomas street, the rank of Staff Sergeant. S/Sgt. at the L. L. McCartney home. truck collided on Race street. No one England

prosecution they were released and Ferguson Twp., and Mary Hender- Bellefonte, spent Sunday with the contest of the Philadelphia Inquirer Philadelphia hospital.

" College, has been appointed Mrs. H. M. Wallzer and Mrs. Sam Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve. He left last week for Miami Beach, Fla Rishell of Clintondale, were Thurs- was sworn into service at Philadel- to enter training for the Army Air Girls in the local office of the Am- Fire of undetermined origin was ture, where Mr. Rishell is employed.

Mrs. Apple Litz and Mrs. Knie

tune of slipping on ice and injuring on December 7, 1942, and was a leigh, Lamar H. Valmont, and Ben-Sunday dinner guests at the Orvis Burlington and 135 of them are in in those early days, but their childher back last Thursday.

Miss Beulah Heaton returned to on that date after civic ceremonies Robert B. Hazel, of Madisonburg, work Monday at Mill Hall, after reappropriate to "Pearl Harbor Day." and William S. Bates, of Snow Shoe.

some spots in the county last Wed- was lodged in the county jail at guests at the J. F. McCartney home a precipice the law of gravitation much in this for us to digest. nesday morning. In various outlying Bellefonte last Wednesday for viola- recently. sections the thermometer registered tion of the game laws. He was sen- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCartney and tenced to 31 days after a hearing be- son visited at the latter's parental A fender was torn from a car and fore Squire J. R. Miller of Millheim. home, Samuel Mulberger, at Pleas-

Bellefonte, and a J. O. Brewer coal Weaver is stationed somewhere in Jacob Mann of Marsh Creek, was Miss Rosalyn Nieman returned to home, Friday. Miss Elizabeth Snyder of the her home at Millheim last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle of War Bond in the "Uncle Sam Says" underwent surgical treatment in a New York to take up his work.

shipman in the Merchant Marine Fourteen boys from Centre county Mrs. Annie Lutz and Mrs. Katie of Mr. and Mrs. Scott are now in gomery. Robert E. Francis, John

#### SNOW SHOE

Gearing Pvt. Willis Poorman and girl

M-Sgt, and Mrs. Thomas Lucas of

Mrs. Art Cashier returned home Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dixson and Mr.

Kantz of Lancaster, Lt. Norman, Miss Kathryn Conaway was a rumbled through the town the man home.

picked up a stone and hurled it through the plate glass window of of Mrs. O. C. Weaver, is not as good the store. When a light in a horse are his many fearly at the warren Heverly home.

Lancaster, Lt. Norman Harris of Norton Heights, Conn. Charles Shope and son Neil of Liverpool, O., Mrs. Mary Harm, daughter and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Shafter the store. When a light in a horse are his many fearly of the realist warren heverly home.

the store. When a light in a home as his many friends would like to ter Isabel of State College, Mrs. Cora Witherite and son Burtus of Lucy and Lester Conaway and El-Osceola Mills, Mrs. Leona Thomp-son and daughters. Audrey and Le-place ona, of Bellefonte. Fern Lyons of the U. S. Navy, who Mrs. Mary Park is visiting her

HOLTS HOLLOW

ing a telephone call from her hus-Mrs. Sue Lucas of Howard, visited band, 1st Lieut. A. Franco of Florida, tion the Russian form of governat the Miles Etters home on Thurs- while on his way to New York to ment but none to doubt the courage spend a fifteen-day furlough with of the Red army

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Mr. and Mrs. Mr. attended daughters of Gum Stump, attended services at this place and visited Mrs. Charles Miller of Dry Top,

took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fetzer are the proud parents of a son born to them the Lock Haven Hospital.

Geraldine Kelly of Bellefonte, and Donna Kelly of Coleville, called at the Orvis Watson home Sunday. Mrs. Edith Burd of Axemann, greeted friends and attended church at this place on Sunday.

#### JACKSONVILLE

Lt. William Gearing of Fort Church services on Sunday, Feb. There were 47 at Sunday school on Leonard Wood, Mo., is visiting Mrs. 14; Worship, 9:30; Sunday school,

Weekend visitors at the Alice Betz the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cole, laney of Centre Hall, and Mrs. John Dunkle and son Paul of Mingoville. Those on the sick list are Mrs. Avon Park, Pla., are visiting the for-vernie Butler, Miles Lucas and Jen-Sunday visitors at the John Deitz and daughter Palma of Bellefonte.

Pvt. James Carlson of Texas, is Mr. Ellsworth Conaway, Gertrude Sunday supper guests of his mother, Pvt. Mike Renaud of Carlisle, Mrs. Lucy Conaway. They brought Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heichel, who spent the weekend here with Mrs. many good things along to eat, especially a chicken.

Mrs. Roe Cole spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dailey of D. P. Ertley home.

the home of Mrs. Wilson Boone at Pvt. Max Shope of Denver, Colo., Marsh Creek, who is very poorly at

Mrs. John Dunkle and son Paul of is in training at Bainbridge, Md., son, John and family at Shillington. Mingoville, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of her sister Mrs. Robert Conaway and family Elsie Jane Noll was a Sunday eve Bible study will be held at the ning supper guest at the same place. Tuesday evening of next week. Ev- and Mrs. John McCauley and son of

#### WHEN WINDS **GET ROUGH**

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Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

by Mat

FARM CALENDAR

Save Little Pigs-One way to increase the needed pork supply is to raise a larger percentage of the pigs farrowed, Livestock specialists of the Pennsylvania State College say that normally about 35 per cent of all pigs farrowed are lost before weanng time. Any saving of these pigs ives is a contribution to increased pork production.

Make Seed Go Further - Since there is a shortage of alfalfa and clover seed this year, it is important that farmers make the available seed ertire ninth chapter and all of it doubt in the minds of his neighbors go as far as possible this spring. Ag- should be read. It pictures very viv- but none in his own. However, he ronomists at the Pennsylvania State idly one of the most striking epi- was carried to the Pharisees because College suggest that more careful sodes in the career of Jesus and re- Jesus had healed him on the Sabsowing will reduce the amount of veals human nature working in the bath, which the strict ritualists conseed required and at the same time same channels of thought and ac-sidered a violation. Among these rul-

Produce Clean Eggs-Consumers quent history. prefer clean, attractive eggs. One Jesus and his disciples passed by a ish a man as a sinner who was giftray to produce such eggs is through man who had been blind from birth, ed with such miraculous power use of proper nesting materials in very probably a beggar. Jesus evi- Some doubting Jews sent for the Others are sawdust, crushed corn doing, inquired of Jesus whether the pressing any opinion concerning Jes-

is also advisable to prune clematis necessarily by the sufferer, but forbidding all other Jews to have

#### KENNEDY

Mrs. Oscar Fisher and daughter of Wingate, greeted friends and reltives in our village on Tuesday.

a dinner guest at the Clarence Fye

three children of Snydertown, were ren in this Flint Hills section of Some of the groups were cannibals Clark home. Ed Yearick called at classes in the new house.

nessee, organized within the Protest-We still think that the people of ant Episcopal church of the state, is PENN STATE OFFERS WAR Centre county might do well to asking every man in the diocese to plant vegetable gardens this spring. "take a personal interest in one boy

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## **Sunday School Lesson**

JESUS HEALS A MAN BORN BLIND

International Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 14, 1943.

GOLDEN TEXT: "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."-John 9:25.

(Lesson Text: John 9: 18-38)

Our lesson this week embraces the his home he created considerable tion so often experienced in subse- ers, however, there was a difference

nests of the right dimensions. Poul-dently paused and considered the parents of the man but they testitry specialists of the Pennsylvania human misery herein presented. His fied that this was their son who had State College consider shavings as disciples believing that the blindness formerly been blind, but declined to one of the best nesting materials. represented punishment for wrong run the risk of punishment by excobs, cut straw, and corn fodder. man or his parents had been guilty. Grow Easter Lambs-Some Penn- Jesus answered that neither and The jealous religious leaders then ylvania farmers produce lambs for proceeded to lay the foundations for sought to disparage Jesus, telling marketing at Easter time. Penn a miraculous restoration of sight, if him that they were the followers of

Take Care of Meat-In farm but- necting him with the past. chering, the handling and care of the meat after slaughter is extreme. The realization that all wrong do-distress Jesus came, completing the the meat after slaughter is extreme. The realization that all wrong do-distress Jesus came, completing the the meat after slaughter is extreme. y important if meat of the best should make everyone more thought- viously relieved him of the darkness quality is to be obtained, say Penn God's laws, including any natural spiritual eyes and brought him into principles of life.

If a child touches a hot stove, even "If ye are blind, ye should have no Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas and in ignorance, the finger is burned. If sin; but now ye say, we see; there-The mercury dropped to zero at Frank Sheesley, 18, of Hartleton, sons, and Miss Estella Leathers were a blind man walks unknowingly off for your sin remaineth.

at the University of Nanking-in-

exile, "somewhere in West China."

During the years he has given Chin-

ese farmers a new and simple loom,

numerous machines and farm tools.

cotton gins, plot/s, drills, pumps, and

farm carts. The Chinese government

has decorated him with the Order

of the Jade, in recognition of his

heroic work on behalf of Nanking

"The problems of the men in the

civilians during Japanese occupa-

service are largely variations upon

three or four central themes: mar-

riage, domestic problems arising

from wartime, and the struggles and

tortures of sensitive consciences

haunted by the horrors of war." This

is the conclusion of the Rev. Edwin

O. Kennedy, of Madison, Wis., based

upon experiences as a camp pastor

at Columbus. Ga. "To see a group of

soldiers singing by heart the great

hymns of the church," Dr. Kennedy

adds, "and to probe with them deep-

ly into the mysteries of life and

faith and death is to discover that,

far more than we sometimes imag-

ine, the Christian church has made

its impressions on the lives of our

young men, and that army life away

from home has only deepened their

appreciation of what their religion

Said the former High Commissioner to the Philippines, Francis B.

Sayre, in a recent address to church-

men: "Christianity is not merely a

beautiful dream of the past. Either

it is an active, living force shaping

and qualifying our national and our

daily life-or it goes by default. If it

s to play a vital part in America's

future life or in the shaping of the

postwar peace, it must prove itself

a dynamic force now, when America'

is going through the fire. And if it

is to be made dominant and mean-

ngful in America, by whom will this

and their church can mean.

causes his death. Even to rescue the innocent these fundamental laws cannot be altered because if they were flexible more harm would result to humanity. God has entablished certain rules for the conduct of the world and if a man runs counter to these he is out of harmony and cannot receive the benefits which otherwise would be avail-

When the blind man returned to

of opinion, some hesitating to pun-

State livestock specialists report that the blind man had sufficient faith. Moses and expressed doubt concerntwo practices are used successfully: In our modern day many pondering Jesus. The man who could now liberal feeding of the ewes so that the same problem of human suffer- see as a result of the miracle grew hey will have plenty of milk for the ing. Job sought the answer. There bolder, however, and expressed his are some people who believe that surprise that Jesus could perform Prune Flowering Shrubs On mild God sends human affliction to pun- such a marvelous act, indicating tys this month, late-flowering ish or test the faith of human be- divine approval, and yet the religious shrubs, such as viburnum, rose of ings. We do not, God desires hap-leaders of the day were unable to sharon, hydrangea, and honeysuckles piness for every person. Suffering approve or testify concerning him. should be pruned, remind Penn and pain come from violation of the At length the man was excommuni-State ornamental horticulturists. It unchangeable laws of creation, not cated, a rather serious punishment, somewhere in the human chain con- any relations with him.

To the formerly blind man in his The realization that all wrong do- distress Jesus came, completing the ful and cautious. No one can violate of blindness, he now opened his law, and escape the effects of his a spiritual light even more beneown action, which takes the form ficient than the material vision of some punishment, A wild and dis- which had been given. Then, Jesus solute life invariably means a short- had a parting interchange with some er life, because it violates the health of the Pharisees, who in satire asked if they were blind also. Jesus said:

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

The fortunes of war, which left be wrought? God depends upon hu the Presbyterians of Peterborough, man ministers for the doing of his Mrs. Relda Runkle is visiting England, without a church home, work. We are those ministers things. It was also a very narrow Ertle, both of Milesburg; George L. from Sunday School on School on Sunday School on Sunday School on Sch lege, was the winner of an \$18.75 months, and during which time she William Lucas has returned to Congregational church, in the same grandfather is said to have preached city, without a minister. Now the the first evangelical sermon in Chi-Those present at the oyster supper two congregations have united into cago, has recently completed forty

> In Burlington, Iowa, where the and Mrs. Springer trekked on foot population has "overnight" jumped from the Indian Ocean across the from 25,000 to 41,000 with the com- continent to the South Atlantic-a day dinner guests at the Nevin Stoday dinner guests at the Nevin Stophia last Tuesday and is now awaitver home. The Rishell family expect
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> a house to accommodate the overthree children of the regular chil Sunday at the Willard Harter home, flow of the regular Sunday school Christian work in the Belgian Con-Ed Yearick of Nittany visited at the sessions. The house and its exten-go. Today there are hundreds of sion Sunday school are already over- chapels and schools and thousands Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and crowded. There are some 600 child- of Christian tribesmen in this area

> > ren and grandchildren are in the The Laymen's League of Ten- Christian churches.

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He needs to know you care. This is a service every churchman can render."

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