Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

It is said the women church mem-| Prof. S. Lewis Ammerman, of bers of Bellefonte are making a hot Danville, a graduate of Lafayette urday, and was to continue for six death of harry Hover of least citizens had He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samnght against the use of fermented College, was tendered the position days. A number of local citizens had be was a soll of Mr. and Mrs. Sall-nght against the use of fermented College, was tendered the position days. A number of local citizens had be was a soll of Mr. and Mrs. Sall-nght against the use of fermented College, was tendered the position days. wine at communion service. They of assistant principal of the Belle- guaranteed the Chautauqua manwant the substitution of unferment- fonte High School and has accepted agement \$1330 for the week. The other positions will be filled by ed grape juice.

J. F. Harter, of Millheim, died on year. Wednesday the 12th at Glen Union. Mr. Fred Blair, who studies the art Squadron, Bellefonte, when the unit wednesday the 12th at Glen Union, Mr. Fred Blair, who studies the art left for camp at Mt. Gretna, had Philadelphia, spent last week with Nathan H. Krauss, et ux, of Belle-42 years of age. The remains were ly took views of all the prominent been promoted to the rank of cap- Mr. Mackel's father here. taken to Millheim for interment. | business places, manufacturing in- tain.

hay, grain and farm implements surroundings. surance on the property.

months. The interment occurred on building is being erected by a com- demic. Wednesday afternoon, services being pany of stockholders and will cost Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woomer, of held in the Methodist church, of about \$20,000. An effort will be made Axemann: William H. Sortman, of Jr., and baby daughter Nancy, Clyde to have it completed by the first of Reliefonte R. D. 2 and Charles of Hoover. Jean and Marvin Hoover. which she had been a member. She to have it completed by the first of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, and Charles, Elwas the mother of our townsman, next January. John Meese, the merchant.

cently made its appearance in the driver at the Wilson & McFarland in the U. B. church. 28 feet, with a handsome stone front al occurred on Sunday afternoon. story brick garage on the site.

ing the day and evening.

the beverage and will have it. you where he has a fine location and thinks he will be more fortunate. Mr. know. Drinking large quantities of water these warm days is not what Mor is persevering and deserves sucthey want to quench their thirst . . On last Saturday evening Mrs. Ben- displayed in building the same. jamin Fulton died at her residence Marriage licenses were issued to

works, after an illness of several Schiele and Viola Hall, both of Philweeks. Interment occurred at Cur-ipshurg; John G. Brown and Jane abroad. tin's Works on Monday. She was Summerville, both of Philipsburg; about 39 years of age and leaves a William R. Comer and Viola Chathusband and four children. On Wednesday night of last week John J. Hass and Mary M. Schreck-

thieves entered the residence of Wil- engast, both of Linden Hall; Charles liam Irvin, at Jacksonville, and took Strausburg and Catharine Hacker, \$52 in cash and other articles . Boyd Musser, of State College, who rone, and S. M. Lewis, Benore. school books and supplies, is on his the sky became dark with heavy for Women at Muncy. regular tour of the schools of the clouds from the west. The oppresthe contract for sodding the court es of lightning foretold that a severe Purst, a young farmer of Mackeyhouse yard. When that work com- storm was at hand. The electric ville, suffered severe cuts of both mences the pavilion will have to go. light plant was shut down so as to legs when he came into contact with ford Springs last week where he ex- chines and the principal stores and tirely through the large bone, while Cullower and family Mrs. However pects to remain during the warm thoroughfares, which were crowded, the left leg was cut into the bone. mann, on Monday.

School Board elected the following area. instructors for the coming year stone building, senior grammar, J. severe thunder storm which visited wagon while assisting with Miss Bessie Dorworth, was not at home. A bolt of lightning other injuries treated. Brick building: principal of high struck the house and the concussion school, G. W. Johnsonbaugh; assist- knocked the young ladies senseless. Wright; senior grammar, against a table and suffered a severe Miss Ella Levy; junior grammar, laceration. When Mr. Bates came Miss Carrie Weaver; second primary, home he found both girls lying in-K. Rankin. to be much prostrated.

Twenty Years Ago

John Pelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry F. Stevenson, of Mill W. C. Pelton, of State College, was Hall, had her nose nearly torn off bedly burned about the face on July and suffered a severe laceration of 4th by a , fire cracker which he the forehead when the car driven by thought had exploded. He received her husband, and a machine driven the full force of the blast in the face by Samuel Buddinger, of Snow Shoe, and eves and it was not known collided near the Mill Hall park. whether his sight would be affected. Mrs. Stevenson's injuries were caus-



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ed by glass from the shattered wind-

A tract of 150 acres had been advania State College agricultural no services until a later date. school. The tract adjoined the experimental orchard.

fonte last Saturday The annual Chautauqua was scheduled to open in Bellefonte on Sat-death of Harry Hoover of DuBois. J.

ing a heavy rain storm, Mr. Samuel our town and has arranged them in H. B. Swope mine at Madera, Stan- on July 10th in honor of Mrs. Plu-Ginger's barn, near Martha Furnace, groups which were again photo- ley Vochintosky, 32 years old, re- bell's birthday. The evening was was struck by lightning and was graphed and mounted in card books. ceived a fracture of the right thigh, spent playing cards and games, and Snow Shoe Boro, \$25. burned to the ground. All the live- It is very nicely done and gives one He was taken to the Cottage State at a late hour a delicious lunch was stock was rescued but a large lot of a good idea of Bellefonte and its Hospital at Philipsburg for treat- served. Those present were: Mr. and ment. were lost. Mr. Gingery had no in- Samuel Gault, carpenter of Belle- There were no new cases of ty- Joyce and Sonya of Moshannon, Mr.

fonte, was awarded the contract for phold fever at Karthaus, the latest and Mrs. Arthur Houdeshell and Beck, et al, of Walker Twp., tract in rubber ring or porcelain-lined zinc On Monday evening Mrs. Eliza- the erection of the new hotel at count showing 18 cases—the same sons Fred and Renaud, Mr. and Mrs. beth Meese died at her home in State College, which includes every- total as for the previous week. State Sones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Howard, at the advanced age of 80 thing necessary from breaking Health authorities were attempting Plubell, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Benton years. She had been ill for several ground to the finishing touch. The to discover the source of the epi- and family, Betty and Esther Dixon,

lis and Clarence Stine, of Bellefonte, William Potter, colored, who for motored to Huntingdon to attend Have you seen the comet that re- a number of years was employed as preaching and communion services

northern skies? It is said to be visthe control of State College, tract in iginal cap or one like it and buy a
tible to the naked eye in the early a scidence after a prolonged illness of
the control of State College, tract in iginal cap or one like it and buy a
metal disk with composition rubber evening, a few degrees west of the residence after a prolonged illness of corner of Spring and High streets, The work of making several months. He was about 61 Bellefonte, was purchased by Deckporal star . The work of making years of age and was born at Potters er Brothers, well known firm of two weeks with his parents here, olic parsonage on Bishop street is Mills where he became a member of Centre county automobile dealers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vichdorfer. progressing nicely. It will be 61 by the Presbyterian church. The funer- who expected to erect a modern two-

The Logan boys are holiding Mr. L. Mor, the man who built the Charles Musser, employed in the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Twp. \$800. their annual picnic at Hunter's Park merry-go-round and which was Olewine Hardware store was fishing Viehdorfer. today. Special trains will be run dur- christened by him the "Circean Mu- at the pump house in Spring Creek. Miss Laura Hoover and girl friend seum." says it was not a paying ven- north of the Bellefonte passenger of Lock Haven, spent the weekend tract in State College, \$1. Wagon loads of beer were taken ture while operated in the skating station when he hooked and landed with the former's parents, Mr. and down Nittany Valley this week for rink. This week the apparatus was a 24-inch trout which weighed six Mrs. Ed Hoover. the railroad employes. They relish taken apart and shipped to Altoona pounds. The trout was caught on a Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge were College, \$1.

cess for the energy and patience he Mishler theatre in Altoona, for \$200,- just received word from their son, 000. Mr. Mishler expected to retire Maynard, that he is stationed at South Philipsburg, \$700. near the Centre Iron Company's the following couples: Fred G. from active life and with Mrs. Mish- Navy Pier in Chicago.

man, both of Trumbell county, Ohio; both of Altoona; H. C. Harris, Ty-

Stepping in front of a reaping ma-Prank Westcott received sive atmosphere and the vivid flash- chine while cutting wheat. George Hon. A. G. Curtin left for Bed- avoid damage to their costly ma- the blades. The right leg was cut en-. Harvey Griffith had a fine were left in utter darkness. The The injured man was under medicow killed on the railroad near Axe- storm did not last long. The rainfall cal treatment at his home.

adelphia, while visiting at the home area.

adelphia, while visiting at the home expects to go in training as a nurse of his brother, Robert P. Campbell, in September at the Philipsburg superintendent. Prof. D. O. Etters; On Thursday the 13th, during the jured when he was run over by a hay F. Harrison, Jr., and Miss F. Kate Philipsburg, Misses Alice and Elia work, Dr. H. H. Longwell, of Centre Hewes; junior grammar, Miss Annie Dunlap were overtaken by the storm Hall, gave preliminary treatment McCafferty and Miss Jennie Strick- on the outskirts of Philipsburg, and after which he was brought to the land; second primary. Miss Millie took refuge on the porch of Mr. Wil- Bellefonte Hospital where fractured Smith and Miss Anna Stott; first liam Bates' residence. The family bones in one ankle were set and his

The following editorial paragraph day ants, S. Lewis Ammerman and Miss Miss Alice, in falling, struck her head was published: "There are too many carnivals coming to this town for daughters were in our village Sat- Dovle Fye were dinner guests at the tion in which memory is continuthe good of all concerned. In fact, urday evening they are becoming a nuisance and it Miss Rose Fox; secondary, Miss Kate sensible on the porch. They were is a question as to whether they are put on his house. M. Powers; first primary, Miss Bella taken to their homes and were found not a detriment to the general in numerous ways. We can get along evening was well attended. They alone-made ice cream will be for sleep.

without such form of entertain- received some beautiful and useful sale. Everyone is welcome to come sciousness are not synonymous. they are absolutely forbidden."

James G. Marshall, former Centre county boy, superintendent of Cartney homes Sunday evening were Seattle, Wash, is home on a fur- not necessarily include unconscious- olic church in Central America, and creasingly enthused in this work and the Union Carbide company at Niagara Falls, was in Sande, Norway, installing a carbide plant for a Norborn and spent his boyhood years in Benner township. He was graduated in electrical engineering from Penn State College in 1895, and had been in the employ of the Union at Tyrone Carbide Company for 25 years, havnamed superintendent.

George Anderson and Walter gone a week. Cachcart, employed in the quarries of the Chemical Lime plant at Buf- MT. EAGLE GIRL HAS falo Run, were injured about the face and eyes by the premature explosion of powder while preparing Walker. There surgeons declared Eagle. that they believed the sight of both She had as guests, her cousin, Pvt. ed to Harrisburg Monday morning. men would be unimpaired.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mingle, former residents of Aaronsburg, but who had been living in Akron, Ohio, lightning struck the house. Shingles John Schultz, Jr., of Bellefonte, who were torn from the roof and a large will enter the army on July 30. Other hole ripped in the roof. The roof caught fire and the flames were mother of Plorence, and her sisters, spreading rapidly when a heavy Sarah and Peggy, and brother, light in the house was blown out James. and the telephone line was put out

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Robert Kay, Philipsburg, and Mary Dailey, Starford; Samuel E. Fowler, Jr., Morrisdale, and Madge A. Bodley, Philipsburg; Harold L. Ludwig, Lewistown, and Frances E. Willard, Bellefonte; Thomas Edington and Cora Resides both of Bellefonte; Thomas M. Mecone, Glen Hope, and Mary E. Vaux, Rush Twp.; Joseph S. McKeown and Josephine R. Wise, both of Philipsburg; Anthony J. Kelley and Elizabeth A. Reed, both of Altoona; Earl A. Deily, Philadelphia, and Dorothy McClintock, Mill Hall; Ray Joseph Witmer and Charlotte E. O'-Bryan, both of State College; George W. Richner and Lucy Richner, both of Philipsburg.

PINE GLEN

Due to the painting and repairing ded to the holidngs of the Pennsyl- of the M. E. church there will be Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Plubell and son Freddie, were shoppers at Belle-

We are very sorry to report the brothers and sisters survive; Lloyd Hoover, Karthaus; Edward, William Herbert S. Miller, who held the and Clyde Hoover, Pine Glen; Mrs. lege, tract in State College, \$1. Miss Lillie Harter, a sister of Dr. the same instructors engaged last rank of first lieutenant in command Minnie Lewis, of Snow Shoe, and of Troop B. 52nd Machine Gun Mrs. Ida Cramer of LeContes Mills. Mr. and Mrs. James Mackel, Jr., of in Snow Shoe Twp., \$1.

A surprise party was held at the On Wednesday of last week dur- dustries, streets and residences of Caught under a fall of rock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Plubell Ward. \$1. Mrs, Russell Hoover and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Schmoke, Mrs. McCullough and Olive, Mis. Clyde Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Plubell and son

Pvt. Graydon Teats, son of Mr. Boro, \$1. eently made its appearance in the hardware store, now Daniel Irvin For a sum of \$22,500 the Garman and Mrs. A. I. Teats, spent last week Sutton, N. C., on Sunday.

Misses Edna and Alta Viehdorfer

Cpl. Max Viehdorfer spent the past

shoppers at Bellefonte on Saturday. John S. Ginter. cashier of the They were accompanied by Misses Herr, of Centre Hall, tract in Spring Farmers' and Merchants' National Irene Rowles and Merrill Hoover, Bank of Tyrone, purchased the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schmoke have

ler, expected to spend several years Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Polmar and son Ronald, of Carlisle, spent Sat- tract in Philipsburg, \$5,000. Governor Gifford Pinchot was re- urday and Sunday with the former's ported to be considering the ap- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Folmar. pointment of Miss Mary Blanchard A weiner roast and birthday party College, tract in State College, \$1. of Bellefonte, to serve on the board was held at McCullough's pines on of managers of the Pennsylvania In- Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. dustrial Reformatory at Hunting- Emma Jane Hoover's birthday. don, and Mrs. Robert Mills Beach as Those present were: Pvt. and Mrs. a member of the board of man- Carl Polmar and son Ronald of Carrepresents Ginn & Co., publishers of Saturday evening about 8 o'clock agers of the State Industrial Home lisle, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Folmar and son-Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ben-Mr. and Mrs. ton and family. Creighton Sones and family, Jean and Marvin Hoover, Ann Viehdor-William Hoover and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Plubell and son Freddy,

Miss Anna McCullough, daughter hann, on Monday.

Last Thursday the Bellefonte was heavy but the sky was continually illuminated by flashes of lightually illuminated by flashes of lightadelphia while visiting at the home.

Or. Henry Clay Campbell, of Philis now employed at Mill Hall, but

KENNEDY

ed at the Runkle home Sunday p. weekend.

Joseph Leathers had a new roof

ment. In many towns of the state gifts. After refreshments were ser- to help the class along. ved all departed wishing them much

Callers at the L. L. and J. P. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas and sons, lough, expecting to return on Tues- ness. Miss Leola Butler, Mr. and Mrs. E. day. and Mrs. Phil McCartney and fam- granddaughter. Jane Sunday, visited The conditions causing amnesia op Niedhammer has spent the past The Rev. Masso Yamada, a minily

Mrs. Milford Lucas and children day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Confer start- to visit for some time with their son, with are alcohol, epilepsy and hy- Asia Minor. He is the first United lain Yamada, who has been coming advanced steadily until he was ed on their wedding trip to New Walter Herrald and family. York and Canada. They will be

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Florence Lucas of Mt. Eagle, the were rushed at once to Jefferson at the home of her aunts, the Misses week, while Mr. Bennett was attend-

James Heath, of Port Lewis, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers of Balwho is home on furlough; another timore, are visiting with Mrs. Mey- or a dilemma by imitating true am- Extension. The money will be used 16. Kinzie S. Bagshaw of Hollidayscousin, Robert E. Koch, of Lock Hav- ers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. nesia. en, who expects to go to the army Walker. suffered a fire loss and members of July 20th. He is a brother of Pfc. The family was in the yard when John A. Koch, in Hawaii; their ing at 9:30. Preaching services im-The afmily was in the yard when mother, Mrs. Mary E. Koch, and mediately after Sunday school at lightning struck the house Shingles brother Dean, also of Lock Haven; 10:30.

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fonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Lehigh Valley Coal Co., to Paul

ber, et ux, of Centre Hall, tract in can use one of three types of caps. Potter Two., \$3,000.

Miles Twp., \$300.

tract in Miles Twp., \$50. Clara E. Bennett, to Marion Ben- and metal disk with composition family of food, clothing and shelter. Indulging in alcoholic beverages nett, et ux, of Port Matilda, tract in rubber ring flowed on. Port Matilda, \$1.

Snow Shoe Twp., \$1. Fred. All departed at a late hour, Roe G. Cole, et ux. to O. Nastase, tion rubber ring flowed on. wishing Mrs. Hoover many more of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow Shoe If the test cap won't screw down.

> State College, \$1. Luther Smith, et ux, to Maurice ring flowed on. Auman, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in If the test cap is too big, the jar Spring Twp., \$150.

of Mill Hall, spent the weekend with et bar, of Philipsburg, tract in Rush inal screw cap and buy a new metal

bert Haugh, et ux. of State College, Margaret Garey, to Mary A. Garey,

Mary Alice Snyder, et bar, to Jane Davis, of West Decatur, tract in

Carrie M. Lee, by heirs, to Thomas J. Lee, Jr., et ux. of Philipsburg, Harry W. Seamans, et ux, to Harold K. McCullough, et ux, of State Charles Harkinson, to Foster H.

Noll, et ux. of Spring Mills, R. D.,

tract in Gregg Twp., \$1.

RUNVILLE

Runville U. B. church, R. H. Courtney, pastor, Services for Sun-10:30; Pleasant Valley, 1:30; Fairfer, Mrs. Schmoke, Mr. and Mrs. view, 2:45; Runville, 7:45. Our quarterly conference on Tuesday evening, July 27, at 7:45, in the Runville seal) church

Cullough and family, Mrs. Hoover, Philipsburg, called at the John Purl Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hancock of ne on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Elia Houseman of Altoona. visited with her mother, Mrs. Anna Lucas over the weekend.

Arburtis Witherite and his moth-Thompson last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Pidel Rogers of tragic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCartney call- mother, Mrs. Alice Rogers, over the is to be pitied. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fye and Her-Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCartney call- man Fye visited with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purl and There is no connection in amnesia.

John Furl home on Sunday. The Royal Sons and Daughters ously impaired. Sunday school class will hold a box Amnesia does not include the for- ternational Council in Madras, In- units' that assist local farmers The kitchen shower for Mr. and social on the lawn of Richard Gun- getfulness resulting from inatten- dia, and was one of the "storm cen- gather in their crops. Their first task health and morals of the community Mrs. Jacob Confer last Thursday sallus, next Friday evening. July tion, the passage of time, or natural ters" of the theological discussions was in chooping cotton. According

(From Last Week)

were weekend visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Herrald of Port In criminal courts, the three most of Bluefields, Nicaragua, and titular Japanese ancestry to be appointed Treverton, came here last Saturday important causes of amnesia met bishop of Caloe, near Ephesus, in to the United States Army, Chap-

Mrs. Mary Walton and daughterin-law and friend from Altoona, vis- are pathological, psychological and of the Vicarate of Bluefields is about training for combat service at Camp ited with Walter Herrald and fam- feigned. ily, last Sunday. Mrs. Gertrude Poorman visited at

the Herrald home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bennett and not prison treatment. to put off a blast. Rendered tempor- youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wis Vivian Bennett and the Misses Psychological amnesia is due to Methodist mission work in Latin ical Seminary, and has served as arily blind by the explosion, which William M. Lucas, celebrated her Evelyn and Emma Bennett visited emotional and mental reactions. American countries will be enlarged pastor of Japanese Congregational shot sand into their eyes, the men fourth birthday on Sunday, July 11, at Harrisburg the latter part of last Hospital, Philadelphia, by Robert Margaret and Frances Nyman, at Mt. ing court. They returned home on Friday evening. Mr. Bennett return-

Sunday school next Sunday morn- tragedies.

FAIRVIEW

daughter Evelyn, of Hawley, Pa., when they can obtain salt, they put and their son, Junior, of the U.S. it in water and drink the concoction Army, spent a couple of days last with relish. eek at their home at this place. Mrs. Russell Jones and two sons of Pleasant Valley visited on Wedesday with her mother, Mrs. Amelia

Mrs. James Lucas spent Priday are spending several days with Mr. with Mrs. George Houdeshell, at and Mrs. W. C. Harter.
Marsh Creek.
Miss Elsie Jane Noll of Jackson-

Mr. William McClure and Alta ville, spent last Thursday with Mary Pelmiee of Bellefonte spent the and Evalene Harter. veekend at their home at this place. Earl Harter, Jr., spent Sunday at Mr. Herbert Chapman and Doyle the home of his grandparents, Mr. Richner of Pleasant Valley, called and Mrs. George Shuey and Corp. at the James Lucas home on Sunday Elmer Shuey.

Mrs. George Houdeshell at Marsh and Walter, of Centre Hall, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas and spent Friday at the Earl Harter

Bill Etters and two children visited home with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Emel at Mr.

COMMERCIAL JARS HAVE PLACE IN HOME CANNING

With the record breaking canning program this summer, it's important for homemakers to reuse as many commercial jars as possible for canning fruits, fruit juices, or

Many commercial glass jars can be sealed again airtight, but first they must be assembled and sorted to find the type of cover that is needed, reminds Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county.

A reusable jar has an openir 2 5-8 inches in diameter or 2 5-16 inches. The larger size opening is that of a standard Mason jar and is called a 70 millimeter. The smaller size is a 63 millimeter.

Use a standard size Mason screw Doherty, of Snow Shee, tract in cap, a "70", as a handy testing piece. Try it on a jar needing a cap. If it Federal Land Bank, to Curtis Rei- fits and the jar has a shoulder, you These types are: (1) metal cap with Uriah S. Shaffer, et ux. to A. B. white lacquer lining and a shoulder cap if you have a perfect one on beverage costs the drinker financial- automobile on the streets or high-John H. Beck, by heirs, to Charles hand; (2) 3-piece cap-metal screw ly. It costs to buy liquors, beers and ways is likely to pay with his life L. Showers, et ux. of Howard, R. D., band, glass disk, top seal rubber; or wines, and very often the money in an accident for which a drunken (3) 2-piece cap-metal screw band used to buy alcohol deprives the driver was responsible

Centre County Commissioners, to has no shoulder, use the original Clyde Quick, of Moshannon, tract in metal screw cap or one like it and buy a new metal disk with composi-

the jar may have a shallow tread. Florence J. Pierce, et bar, to Inez In that case, use only the jar's ormetal disk with composition rubber

may have a size "63" opening. To Frank Reed, to Estella U. Strange, seal jars of this type, use the origdisk with flowed on rubber ring es-C. Hubert Haugh, et al, to C. Hu- pecially made to fit "63" jars.

Before reusing a commercial jar's metal cap, cut or pry out the paper lining or boil a cap containing a et al, of State College, tract in State sealing compound, then scrape.

Sealing must be done accurately Horatio S. Moore, et ux, to Max All jars which use a cover with a separate rubber ring must be only partially sealed before processing Screw the metal cap or metal band on tight, then turn it back 1-4 inch. After processing screw the cap or band down tight. Jars which are covered with a metal disk, rubber ring flowed on, and metal screw band must be completely sealed before processing and the band not touched after it comes out of the container. All jars should be cooled in an upright position.

Remove metal screw bands carefully after the jars have cooled for 12 hours. However, remove a screw band only if it comes off easily without loosening the disk under it. Homemakers must remember that

when they buy rubbers this year day, July 25: Yarnell-Services at there are two sizes: one that fits on the far shoulder (shoulder seal) and the other that fits on the lid and belongs between lid and jar rim (top

YOUR HEALTH

"What's your name?" When a radio quiz director asks

problems the question it is amusing.

Amnesia means loss of memory. ed at the John Butler home Sun- Mr. and Mrs. James Pye, at Fetzer- memory is temporary and not per-

of that gathering sciousness are not synonymous.

was recently consecrated in a color- heartily commend it to other youth A person may act and talk ration- ful ceremony in St. Patrick's Cath- organizations. They have already Miss Leoia Butier, Mr. and Mrs. E. day.

H. Runkle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and daughter Ruth, ally and a minute later have no edral, New York City. A native New found more work than they can wegian company. Mr. Marshall was born and spent his borned years of age, Bish- reasonably supply.

H. Runkle and children, Mr. and and recollection of what he did or said. Yorker, forty-two years of age, Bish- reasonably supply.

ory, are many.

steria.

es are organic and the amnesia is ish friars, but soon will be com- bat team with volunteers of Japanbasic calling for hospitalization-pletely served by North American ese ancestry. Chaplain Yamada is a Capuchins.

Persons in this group escape from as the result of more than \$71,000 churches in the Hawaiian Islands. situations by way of forgetfulness, set aside for that purpose from Such a condition may last for funds received during the recent Grange to Meet at William hours, months or even years. 'Week of Dedication,' it is announced Feigned or false amnesia is an at- by Secretary Ralph E. Diffendorfer, Pennsylvania State Grange will be tempt to escape from unpleasantness of the Board of Missions and Church held in Williamsport, Dec. 14, 15 and

Some of the mountain tribes of els; and for the strengthening of ing Hotel. Papuans, New Guinea, are so fond two Methodist schools. Later returns that they drink themselves sick with probably make additional amounts other little men. sea water whenever they can get it. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas and They suffer from brine hunger and

LITTLE NITTANY Mrs. Pietta Harter, of Howard, and

Miss Doris Allison, of Philadelphia,

Mrs. Richard Royer and daughters Mrs. Amelia Chapman visited with Doris and Maxine, and sons Donald George Shuey of Carlsbad, N. Mex.,

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Long, of Jackleasant Valley on Saturday even- sonville, visited on Sunday evening at the Earl Harter home.

Sunday School Lesson

THE COST OF DRINKING

for July 25, 1943.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God?"-I. Cor. 6:9.

verbs 23: 20, 21; L Cor. 6: 9-11) standpoint of its cost. When we taken from over their heads. speak of the cost of anything, our The grocers and the dry goods

least consideration. If the test cap fits and the jar too, often deprives the drinker of his spect, the respect of family and

> whom they cannot depend. eventually destroyed his moral sensi- marriages. bilities. There are many examples Last, but not least, drinking costs of this in every community in our one his fellowship with God. In land-men, whose lives have been writing to the church at Corinth, ruined by drink. And yet, not even Paul reminded the people that the the most ardent devotee of alcohol unrighteous shall not inherit the can point his finger at any man or Kingdom of God. Then he mentionwoman whose life has been destroyed ed many practices that certainly are

by temperance or abstinence. Proverbs 23-20 warns against as- them, he mentioned drinking. The sociation with intemperate drinkers habitual drinker is seldom, if ever or "gluttonous eaters of flesh, for an interested Christian. He, or she, the drunkard and the glutton shall rarely attends church services and both come to poverty." The drink- takes no active place in the work of ing of intoxicating liquors and glut- the church. A happy, useful Chrisconous habits of eating have, in tian must feel a sacred bond beevery age, led men to do things to tween him and his God, and the satisfy these cravings that they man, or woman, who through the could not afford or which they would habit of drink is destroying the body not have done had it not been for that God gave him, cannot feel this those habits of over-indulgence. sense of fellowship with God Young men, craving pleasures they Is it worth what it costs?

ance of the stimulus of a few drinks International Sunday School Lesson robbed and often killed to get possession of things beyond their means. If we associate with the intemperatc, we may fall prey to the temptations ourselves and meet a similar

Who pays for the liquor drunk? The wife and children of the (Lesson Text; Deut. 21; 18-21; Pro- drinker pay with the food that is taken from their mouths, with the Our lesson for this week presents clothes that are taken from their the alcoholic question from the bodies and with the roof that is

minds naturally turn to thoughts of merchants pay with the money and we are prone to reckon that is taken from their stores. The cost in terms of dollars and cents, town pays with the cost of added overlooking the fact that often the protection which must be thrown financial cost of something is its around citizens to protect them from the drunkards.

Of course, indulgence in alcoholic Everyone who drives or rides in an

Frequent and habitual indulgence, also costs one the loss of self-rejob, because few employers will put friends. People of all ages want to up with drinking workers, upon be happy and certainly no individual can be happy and contented Alcoholic drinks have always im- without having the respect of others. paired man's industrial efficiency, Divorce records show that liquor is sapped his physical strength and responsible for the failure of many

evil or unrighteous, and among

DEMS IN THE MORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W.REID

A movement for the bettering of available for other Latin American Jewish religious education, especial-needs. Of the total of \$71,422 now ly in the twenty-five largest cities available, \$7,500 will be used to proin the United States, in order to vide Spanish and Portuguese Chrismeet the needs of Jewish American tian books and pamphlets. The new children in wartime and during the churches will be in Chile, Argentina, post-war period, has been under- Brazil, Cuba, Peru and Mexico. taken by the American Association | Ralph S. Barrow, executive direc

for Jewish Education. Dr. Mark Eis- tor of the Church Home Society. ner is the national president. One of Boston, Mass., is in charge of a the tasks of the association, accord- campaign conducted on behalf of ing to Dr. Risper, will be in assist- thirty-five Massachusetts childlocal Jewish educational and placing agencies by the Massachuswelfare agencies in solving their etts Child Council and the Boston

Council of Social Agencies. The The Rev. Dr. Hendrik Kraemer, campaign slogan is "Share Your er. Cora Witherite of Osceola Mills. When a person accosts one on the one of the world-famous clergymen Home With a Child," and is an atvisited at the home of Mrs. Leona street, and, with obvious anxiety and of the Netherlands, and a leader in tempt to secure foster homes and nervousness asks the question, it is the Netherlands Reformed church boarding homes for children who which opposes the regime of the are directly or indirectly the victims Washington, D. C., visited with his The individual suffering amnesia Nazis in that country, is reported to of the war. There is a shortage of have been released from a concen- such homes in the State, it is retration camp because of his ill ported, due to the moving of famil-Medically speaking, this loss of health. He has been imprisoned by ies, crowded living quarters, men enthe Nazis since August 1942. Profes- tering the national service, and sor Kraemer was chairman of the women leaving homes for the indus-Youth Commission of the Reformed tries.

church. In 1939 he was one of the To help meet the farm shortage, leading exponents of the European the young people of St. Paul's Epistheological emphasis in Christian copal church, Waco, Texas, have ormissions at the meeting of the In-ganized themselves into "victory to the rector, the Rev. Robert Brown, The Most Rev. Matthew Aloysius "most of these young people have Niedhammer, of the Capuchin mis- never done such arduous labor be-Unconsciousness necessarily in-sionary fathers, has been named by fore, but, moved by their religion and Paul Meyers, who is stationed at cludes amnesia, but amnesia does Pope Pius as a bishop of the Cath- patriotism they are becoming in-

at the Ernest Pye home last Tues- or the loss or impairment of mem- four years as a missionary in Nicar- ister of the Congregational Chrisagua. He becomes the vicar apostolic tian church, is the first chaplain of States-born priest to be named a missioned a first lieutenant, will join Medically, the three main causes bishop in Central America. The area Japanese American soldiers now in the size of New York State. Hither- Shelby, Miss. He has been an advo-In pathological amnesia, the caus- to it has been administered by Span- cate of enrolling an American comgraduate of Auburn (N. Y.) Theolog-

> The annual convention of the for the translation and publication burg. State Grange master, has an-Amnesia is one of the sorrowful of Christian literature into both nounced. Headquarters of the con-Spanish and Portuguese; for the vention, which is expected to attract erection of new churches and chap- 1,500 persons, will be at the Lycom-

of salt or anything flavored with it of "Week of Dedication" moneys will Little men seek little honors from

