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# Echoes From the Past

# Fifty Years Ago

William Doak, a deaf young man! It is reported that in some secof Bellefonte, wishes the public to tions of Nittany Valley myriads of know that he has opened a shoe- grasshoppers have appeared and are maker shop, corner of Ridge and Lo- doing considerable damage. The gan streets, where he is prepared to hoppers are content with young clodo all kinds of repairing. If you have ver until they eat the leaves from any repairing give it to him and he the stocks, after which they attack will deliver the same. other growing crops.

Will Keller was admitted to the Dr. Hill, a medicine man, accompractice of law in the courts of Cen- panied by a troupe of minstrel men tre county on Friday morning. He are in town and give a free entergraduated recently from the law tainment on the Diamond every eveschool at Washington, D. C., with ning. They attract large crowds and high honors and was awarded a appear to be doing a good business. Hazel store in Boalsburg was a physicians there. Butler was arresting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung The Dr. claims to have a great remark the property second and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 139—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 139—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 130—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 140—the top man getting 144 and the second 140. An exhibit sayoung to his score was 140—the top man getting 144 and the second 140 a man of more than ordinary ability edy and is putting it out in large bearing a leew as two years old and was and promises to advance rapidly in quantities.

He was given a hearing before a information. On Monday, he started Scranton, are visiting with the formal started started

he profession.

On Monday evening of last week duced a lemon weighing more than lodged in the county jail. He had matic pistol. W. Swartz, formerly of Bellefonte, Gunsallus, of near Eagleville, was a pound. died suddenly at the home of his kicked by a horse which he had been Miss Marion Dukeman. daughter son, Edward Swartz, at Punxsutaw- riding. He was taken home in an un- of Sheriff and Mrs. Harry Dukeman, son, Edward Swartz, at Punxsutaw-riding. He was taken home in an un-of Shellifonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from which he of Bellefonte, narrowly escaped ser-ney, where he had been living of conscious condition from the head been living of conscious condition. late. Death was due to apoplexy and never recovered, death ensuing the lous injury when the Ford touring after pleading guilty on a hit and Lakes, about 200 miles west of Duhealthy, and the bloody water. was quite sudden. The remains were next day. He was a young man about to Bellefonte last night and 21 years of age.

Where the was driving skidded near run charge before squire william H. littli, Miss. Mr. Marshall, and Mrs. Charles Gramley and for the was driving skidded near run charge before squire william H. littli, Miss. Mr. Marshall, and Mrs. Charles Gramley and Griffith curve. south of Bellefonte, Brown. Young admitted hitting Staff Buffalo Run Valley, is a brother of and overturned. The car was badly damaged about one side.

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Thompson, Bellefonte, and Maggle was about 68 years of age. Mrs. Elmer Showers and Miss Kreps, Milesburg; John Koeses and by H. H. Hettinger, Spring Mills Lizzie Shrom, both of this place, are Annie Krestoff, both of Clarence; farmer, was struck by a Pennsylat present visiting at the home of John Sullivan, Lancaster, and Ida vania Railroad train at Centre Hall Mr. and Mrs. Will Cowdrick, in M. Kline, Bellefonte; William F. when the automobile stalled on the Johnstown. Mr. Cowdrick until sev- Robbins and Annie M. Hershey, both tracks. Slight damage resulted a resident of of Snow Shoe: Andrew Katchie and the right side of the car. Mr. Het-. . . The Bellefonte Fur- Lizzie Zimmerman, both of Clarence, tinger escaped injury.

comotive for use about those works. Limited, was burned to the ground. It is a handsome and somewhat odd The company went to work and be-A week or more ago while painting were ready for work again. Many the steeple of the Emanuel church at improvements have been made so Tusseyville, the scaffolding caught that now the manufactory is able to qualified for the positions. the force of a storm, and the steeple make better axes than it ever did bewas almost blown down. It was pull- fore. The factory is at Lamar, Clin- Keystone Power Corporation had ed from its base and the top was ton county, close to the Centre been placed on their concrete formthrown about a foot out of plumb. county line. The church people thought it neces-

The pavilion erected in the court sary to rebuild, but by considerable work the steeple was put back into house yard as a stand for musical its place and firmly braced, and the organizations to render open air conmembers were spared considerable certs, was removed last Saturday kind. and is now located on the Diamond between the Brockerhoff House and Col. Austin Curtin and Col. W. the First National Bank. As the Fred Reynolds left on Monday to yard is being fixed up in fine order join Gov. Pattison in the annual in- this building stood in the way. In spection of the National Guards, its present position it does not innow in encampment in various parts terfere with traffic and it is more Mr. and Mrs. F. E. appropriately located. Naginey, of Athens, are visiting

friends in Bellefonte. Mr. Naginey | Rev. William E. Fischer, for eigh-ranged by Mr. Goddard, presider is engaged in the furniture business teen years pastor of the Lutheran the State College Outing Club. at that place . . . This Thursday eve- church at Centre Hall, recently in-Lutheran congregation will hold a accepted a call from Shamokin, and Roop went out of control in State mite paint to the roosts for the visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Confer sociable at the home of L. C. Rerick, that his labors in that field would College as the driver attempted to mites. Buffalo Run. Baum's hack will carry cease after September. Rev. Fischer pull out of a parking space. The Curb Peach Diseases—To prevent On Saturday evening when a county and in his own church is the condition of steps after the fruit ripens, recommend plant and Mrs. Lee Condo.

Denald Catherman of Howard, Mr. Others call attention to the fact harmonic plant and Mrs. Lee Johnson and daughter, that these plagues are all calamities found in this ancient rite, the pro-Mr. C. B. Houser's house, on Nit- tainments and is a fine pulpit ora- and former burgess of that town, H. State College, Use wettable sulphur Renovo, is home spending a few Mrs. Al Franco and daughter, and which might be expected in the phesy of the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. and Mrs. Oryin Watson, and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. and Mrs. Oryin Watson, and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. and Mrs. Oryin Watson, and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. Al Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. Al Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. Al Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. Al Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. Al Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. Al Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. Al Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. Al Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. All Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. All Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. All Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. All Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. All Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. All Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. All Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. All Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. All Pranco and John I. Holmes, re- according to the sacrifice of Christ for Mrs. All Pranco and All Pranco and

first struck the tip of the chimney William Karstetter, while cutting brick From there it passed over the iron roofing to the tin spouting over of two toes of his left foot. James which it was conveyed to the ground, which it was conveyed to the ground. Mrs. Je Butter and child-sity, the prophesies of their coming, more permanent than that of Egypt, and the localization of some so as was to be rescued. The Lord's Supney of Mt. Eagle, and Carolyn only to harm the Egyptians. The ten per, a communion of the Christian per, a communion of the Christian only to harm the Egyptians. The ten per, a communion of the Christian only to harm the Egyptians. The ten per, a communion of the Christian plagues were as follows:

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# Twenty Years Ago

A great black bear with a shiny, The local Red Cross nurse. Mrs. coat was reported to be making his Merrill Hagan, expected to take her home on Nitteny Mountain. The an- annual vacation from duty during imal was seen by Charles Flink and August, and during her absence her not considered serious. Harold Keller, of Centre Hall, who regular patients were to be cared claimed the bear was "a beauty." for at the Bellefonte Hospital.

Penn-Centre Chapter Order of De- Albert H. Stover, of Millheim, had ed second vice president of the Molay, Bellefonte, had organized a a miraculous escape from death Pennsylvania Retail Clothiers' Asband with Frank L. Wetzler of when he was hoisting brick to the sociation, at a convention in Wil-Milesburg, as director. The band had roof of a building where a chimney liamsport 20 pieces and had been scheduled to was being built. A piece of 4 by 4 ployed in the American Lime and play its first engagement at a Ma- timber, with nails protruding from Stone Company quarries suffered sonic picnic near Curwensville. The one end, fell and struck him on the painful bruises of the hand when temporary uniform of members was head, causing severe lacerations, the member was struck by a shiftwhite trousers, dark sack coats and Five stitches were required to close ing engine which passed him. The DeMolay caps. the wounds.



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three inches long, on display in the windows of the Bush House Cigar store, was captured at Orviston by Arthur Wilson, near his hunting amp. The snake had eleven rattles.

Nittany theatre.

by Charles O. Johnson, a machinist his "jump" training. at the Titan metal works, was quickly extinguished before any serious damage resulted.

In the show window of the A. J.

An automobile owned and driven

nace company recently received a brand new four-wheeled dinkey lo- factory of the R. Loveland Axe Co., returned from Akron. Ohio, where he had gone to take an examination gan rebuilding and by June 16 they given by the state for a position as a radio operator. He was one of three out of more than forty persons who Timely Reminders From The Penn-

Three 17-ton transformers of the

A group of 125 State College busion a get-acquainted tour. The group left State College in the morning Control Hen Pests-Lice and mites of Allison Barnhart on Tuesday

Messrs. rest F. Bennett and Anna B. Haines, engineers. Ventilators, which may be for her is a very active little fellow Charles Miller and sister of Dry Glen Campbell.

the barrel and which he had over- should be applied to dry foliage. looked, exploded when he pulled the trigger and the bullet passed through the palm of his left hand, then leg near the thigh. His wounds were

John M. Bullock, of the firm of Montgomery & Company, was elect-. . John Ammerman, emhand was swollen to twice its normal size.

Considerable damage resulted when the local freight en route from Sunbury over the L & T, to Bellefonte left the rails in the Paddy Mountain district. The engine and tender with a loaded oil tanker and two cars of merchandise were derailed. Fortunately the cars jumped the track on the upper side and lodged against an embankment. Had they run off the lower side they would have plunged down a 75-foot embankment

Negligent Bellefonte motorists paid fines and costs of almost \$200 when caught during the weekend by State Policemen Harry L. Ireland and James McNamara, of Greensburg barracks. The fine in each instance was \$10 and costs of \$2.50 were imposed. Most of the fines were levied for absence of tail lights on cars. while others included having only one headlamp in operation, failure of motorists to show registration eards, and reckless driving.

Fish is a protein-rich food. When you buy fish, be sure it's fresh, with the flesh firm and elastic, the eyes bright and full with black pupils, not gray or sunken.

KELVINATOR **ELECTRIC STOVES** 

MELROY'S PLEASANT GAP, PA.

PHILCO RADIOS BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

# Over the County News

Charles Schlow, Bellefonte's pop- Staff Sgt. Charles Hosterman, son lens where Gummo had been struck. had leased a large of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hosterman, A check-up on automobiles in that wish, and give as a Harvest Home room at State College from Greg- of Centre Hall, is with the U. S. section brought suspicion on Young thanksgiving donation to the hosory Brothers and expected to open a armed forces in England, being in who admitted the charge. Gummo, pital. We feel in this small way they modern shop there within several foreign service since April of this home on a furlough from the Army, will be doing a great service for the weeks. The room was opposite the year. Ned, the second son of Mr. and was visiting Leathers for a short hospital. Jars will be furnished and Mrs. Hosterman, has joined the par- time Fire which originated from an atroopers and was stationed first at Pfc. Wilmer E. Stover, son of Mr. overheated flue in the David Barlett a camp in North Carolina but is and Mrs. E. G. Stover, of Aaronsresidence on Curtin street, occupied scheduled to be moved soon to begin burg, got his first stripe on June 26. Tuesday, after spending several days

pronounced mentally deranged by bearing a lemon of more than aver- He was given a hearing before a learning to shoot a .45-caliber auto- mer's mother, Mrs. Clara Beck. been an inmate of Danville before.

accident, found a broken headlight bus. The car was insured

#### FARM CALENDAR

sylvania State College School of Agriculture

Prevent Soil Losses-Heavy spring Gillespie home. dations at the sub-station under rains caused serious soil losses from construction along the road between many unprotected fields. However, Woolrich, spent the weekend at the Bellefonte and Roopsburg. The plac- where sod waterways, and contour Alfred Shawley home. ing of the heavy transformers was strip cropping were practiced, such accomplished without mishap of any losses were avoided. Agronomists of the Pennsylvania State College say Lock Haven, spent the weekend at that any farmer can use these sim- the Oscar Heaton, Sr. home. ness men motored to Williamsport ple methods to save the valuable The Sunshine class held their reg- wit hrelatives at this place and pent consumed those of the magic- that private religious ceremony topsoil in his fields.

in 35 automobiles, and went to Lock cause discomfort to hens and sap Haven by way of Bellefonte. The their strength. As a result, their egg cars carried banners "State College production suffers. For control, say their regular monthly meeting in cars carried banners "State College production suffers. For control, say the church basement on Monday Confer of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. exodus of the Hebrews. Rev. William E. Fischer, for eigh- ranged by Mr. Goddard, president of vania State College, apply nicotine night.

struck by lightning. The flash tor, of much force and eloquence. A. Sauers, and John L. Holmes, re- according to manufacturer's direct days. tions or 16-16-100 self-boiled lime

Chester: Ralph C. Solt and Mabel L. parts near the ground from decay Hall, where it required seven stitches Mr. and Mrs. Clair Burd of Avis, turned to blood for seven days.

many of the herbaceous perennials through the fleshy part of his left have flowered, they can be lifted and divided. Penn State ornamental horticulturists say this will give time to get the plants established.

#### WINGATE

Snow Shoe, returned to his post on meeting is to be held on August 2. Monday of last week.

Pyt. Melvin Burns recently visit- in Culver's Park Wednesday, July his home folks. ed his home folks.

In a letter to his parents, he said with relatives at Linden. William J. Butler, of Mt. Eagle, that he had celebrated the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshall of recently was committed to the Danville Mental Hospital after being making a good score. He was third Marshall and wife of Newport, Ark., propounced mentally deranged by highest in his company of 180, and spent several days last week at the

Falls, N. Y., lost his automobile when with Mrs. Mae Heaton and Mrs. El-Raymond Young, 38, of Bellefonte, it was buried in a recent fire that len Graves. Sunday evening callers ly, the rod changing into a serpent; Company plant with Ronald Leath- general superintendent of the Union Walizer homes. to the latter's home in Cole- Carbide Company at Niagara Falls, ville July 8, and failed to stop after and his wife were on a trip to the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beck and famthe accident. Gummo was admitted Pacific Coast in the interest of his ily of Milton, visited among friends of Jehovah. While leading the peo- Israelites as if Jehovah was giving to the Centre County Hospital where company when their car burned. He here Sunday, and were dinner guests ple. Moses took them into his con-that people a final test before their it was discovered he had a broken had already traveled 700 miles. In at the George Harshberger home. leg. He was discharged several days addition to the car. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stover of later. State Police from the Pleasant Marshall lost most of their clothing, Nittany, were Friday evening callers Jack Barnhart, a recent graduate Gap sub-station investigating the They completed the trip by boat and at the Elmer Stover home.

#### ORVISTON

There were 113 present at Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Heaton of Howard, visited on Sunday at the G. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heaton, Jr., of

uiar monthly meeting at the home Bellefonte.

The Loyal Daughters class held

sulphate to perches a half-hour be- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Confer, Mrs. A car operated by Miss Dorothy fore roosting time for lice, and red David Confer and daughter Carol,

cease after September. Rev. Fischer back and brown rot of peaches, Mr. and Mrs. Nerr Hannah of Lock Mrs. Ben Fetzer of Milesburg, Mr. punishments such as Pharoah pass- turies and being one of the oldest county and in his own church is crashed through a railing and came spray three or four weeks before Haven, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family,

Marriage licenses were issued to sulphur, the latter not less than four the following couples: Clair E. Reiter, weeks before ripening. he will soon be around again.

Protect the Roses-Apply 80-20 David Confer and son Bobby, Kel-Herbert Justice, 20, son of Mr. and sulphur-lime dust or 4-4-50 bordeaux sey Lomison and Wilbur Lucas spent Lefty Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs.

fish weighed about two pounds each. revolver when a shell remaining in plant pathologists. The dust or spray Fred Heaton, had a tumor removed from his neck on Saturday by Dr Divide Perennials - As soon as Mervine. He is getting along fine.

#### MOSHANNON

The organization of the 4-H Club was held on June 28, at the Print family spent Monday at the Roy Shope. The following officers were Sheesley home at Howard. elected: president, Fay Quick: vice Joanne Rhoads took dinner with telligent, has a wider outlook, better Two of our soldier boys were home president, Agnes Reiter; secretary, Gertrude and Arvilla Fetzer on Sunrecently. Cpl. Dale Fisher had his Joan May; song leader, Jane day, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. recently. Cpl. Dale Pisher had his down street and his down behalf of first furlough and visited his home. Schmoke; game leader. Betty Bor- Walter Sweitzer to New Cumberland ic when we read of a certain numdelinquent and neglected Negro boys. folks, returning to his duties in In- ger; and news reporter. Marguerite on Monday for a few days' visit. diana Tuesday of last week. Pvt. Beals. The regular meetings were Michael Watson, originally from held on July 5 and July 19. The next

The community pienie is to be held

#### BEAUTIFUL BRUSH VALLEY WITH THE SEASON AND THE TIMES

Seasons have not failed to repeat: Summer, annually, is a real treat. Industries and farmers, repeat in different seasons, Their product comes from many reasons

This summer. Brush Valley is as gay as ever, None from nature's beauty wants to sever. All divinely endowed, to appreciate God's work: Which appreciation, should be revised with pluck

Nature has never failed to show a smile, To convince all; that it is worth while. Every human being should imitate nature; And should learn, patiently, how to endure.

Oh, how refreshing, the mountain air, Which makes all people so very fair. Many people like companionship of trees; From other things, enjoy a real release. Nature's smile, a real booster to all.

So none will turn down the nation's call. Beautiful Brush Valley is a smiling, green spot, On U. S. map, and none smell a rot. Loyalty to Christianity and patriotism; the aim

Of all people determined to perpetuate nation's fame. Not only for unusual fame, but right uphold, In this line of life, all should behold.

In time of war, Brush Valley always gave Her full quota, to make army brave; Our God honored nation, in God's spirit rooted, By faith, will keep her firmly footed.

Beautiful Brush Valley, born in Christianity and patriotism, Has kept from being immersed in materialism. The more people enjoy true Christianity, less law Needs to be enforced, and eliminate many a flaw.

As politics, proved to be very affectionate To our true and loyal Democratic candidate; For the much honored and responsible Of County Treasurer, he will fully suffice.

Politics makes many people smile at times; Samuel knows how and when, to make fruitful smiles. If there is anything in a good name, Samuel stands for devoted honesty and fame.

All our honored political candidates are truthful, Some tried and tested; proved to be respectful. All political offices need true character, Who will prove to be a political refiner.

-E. S. BIERLY, Rebersburg, Pa.

#### SNYDERTOWN

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Centre County Hospital is asking all women of the county, when they are canning or making jelly, that they fill an extra jar, or as many as they any one wishing same should call on Mrs. David E. Straesser.

Miss Jean Walizer returned home

Edward Huntington and brother,

Mr. A.B. Beck of Lock Haven, was weekend visitor at the George the burden of labor heavier upon the worshipped soil came disease and Harshberger home. Miss Lillie Beck the workers. The Israelites, forecast- affliction also of Lock Haven, was a Sunday ing

guest at the same home Waltz at Nittany.

Monday caller at the Harry Walizer acles sought to induce him to allow Were there followers of Jehovah

#### HOLTS HOLLOW

New Cumberland, spent the weekend vinced even although Aaron's ser- lamb must be killed and eaten, but

Charles Poorman home on Sunday. son home were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse question and finally resulting in the of the Passover, commemorative in Ray Fetzer and son of Shingletown. Mrs. Gertie Fetzer, Rev. Shuey of the entire account, maintaining that So important was the event that it Bellefonte, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reese it was exaggerated by subsequent was to be the first day of the year and children. Jesse Poruban of Gum generations, and saying that it would thereafter. It stands today as the Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson be hard to conceive of any king re- greatest religious event of the ortho-Little Rita Hannah, daughter of and son and O. V. Scholl, Mr. and maining adamant after repeated dox Jew. having come down the cenfamily.

Mrs. Roy Leathers spent a few

days with relatives at Mt. Eagle. A farewell pienie supper was given in honor of Arthur Burd, Paul Owens and John Strunk. The tables were spread in Kohlbecker's grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and

# REAL ESTATE **TRANSFERS**

Bellefonte. North Ward, \$1.

in Harris Twp., \$1.

Ward, \$1. T. Feltenberger, et ux. of Spring be distributed this year, it is esti- came under Mr. Taylor's attention, Mills, R. D., tract in Gregg Twp., \$1. mated. C. C. Gummo, to Harold C. Stine, of Port Matida, R. D., tract in Pat-

ton Twp., \$50. H. G. Ebbs, et ux, to Harold C. to service in mental hospitals, 350 the home of his ancestors, has writ-Stine, of Port Matilda, R. D., tract to dairy farms, 50 as state dairy ten to his folks in Sisseton, S. D., in Patton Twp., \$1.

Franklin W. Goss, to Joseph H. construction, and 390 to other spec- Protestant Episcopal Mission, a let-Goss, et ux, of Port Matilda, tract ial projects of service to the nation. ter that has found its way into the in Taylor Twp., \$1.

For whole fruit preserves use ber- follow in this order: Brethren, Meth- at home. I'd give anything to be ries that are just a little green. They odists, Friends, Jehovah's Witnesses, there. I've brought my prayer book. will hold their shape better. To get Baptists: Congregational-Christians, I never knew what it meant to me full flavor, add the juice of fully Presbyterians.

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# Sunday School Lesson

GOD DELIVERS HIS PEOPLE

International Sunday School Lesson for August 1, 1943.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me."--Psalm 50: 15.

(Lesson: Text: Exodus 5: 22-23 6: 1-7; 12: 51.

lowing the break in this series of lessons which occurred last Sunday, ing the country's green plants.

call to lead the children of Israel out days. of Egypt, leaves Midian. Meeting his James G. Marshall of Niagara Floyd of Ohio, were Sunday callers tain, he performs the three mirbrother Aaron by the sacred moun-throughout Egypt, man and animal acles to confirm his authority, name- these plagues are:

callers at the Elery Krape and Harry people. In this they were successful, them without harm. To escape the the Israelites hearing the news glad- last plague of death certain religious ly and turning to a renewed worship ceremonies had to be observed by the fidence in the hopes of securing a departure full and loyal support.

the departure of the children of Jac- among the Egyptians? ob from Goshen. Aaron's rod be- The Israelites were given particu-

Some question the authenticity of delivered them from the Egyptians. ed through

trained to carry injured men over

the dangerous "Owen Stanley Track"

down to the hospitals in the valley.

has (with apologies to Kipling) writ-

ten a poem of appreciation of these

Australian churchmen to strengthen

their work of evangelization among

the blacks. Some lines of the poem

Though they haven't any haloes,

only holes slashed through the ear.

Their face marked with tattoos, and

just as steady as a hearse,

hmen-a poem that has aroused

Second, innumerable frogs came at the command of Moses, interfer-

ng with ordinary living. Third, insects (gnats, lice, or some such pest) visited the land produc-

ing great annoyance. Fourth, flies in vast numbers, perhaps a biting, stinging beetle. Pifth, Murrain, an infectious disease fatal to cattle and domestic

animals. Sixth, beils festering and burning man and beast.

Seventh, hair, thunder, and light-In order to refresh our minds, fol- ning; unusual natural occurrences. Eighth, swarms of locusts devour-

Ninth, darkness sweeping over and Moses, having accepted the divine consuming the country for three Tenth, the death of the firstborn

Interesting features to notice in

(3) The religious ideas of the Various appeals to Pharoah then Egyptians were assailed; the Nile followed. At first the plea of the two was sacred, one of their dieties had octogenarians were rejected and the the head of a frog, darkness overtaskmasters were instructed to make came the sun-god. Ra, and out of

their fickleness through the (4) Certain Egyptians were proages, turned upon Moses with re- tected from the evil effects of the Miss Betty Krape spent Sunday crimination because his efforts had seventh plague, that of hail. "He afternoon with her friend, Miss Ruth only brought them harder tasks. that feared the Lord among the ser-Again the two brothers appeared vants of Pharoah" was warned and Henry Meyer of Rebersburg, was a before Pharoah, and with their mir- allowed to escape this punishment,

came a serpent, but the court ma- lar instructions as to how they gician duplicated the feat in some should avoid the terrific toll of death Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer of Jugglery and Pharoah was not con- in this last plague. The passover would be insufficient. A public pro-June Kessling was a guest at the inquired, "Who is the Bord?" The the blood of the sacred animal must answer came in ten plagues, each be sprinkled on the door and posts. Recent visitors at the J. T. Wat- driving home an answer to this So was instituted the ancient feast later years of how the God of Israel

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and Egyptian country, but that the di- the salvation of man. The human vine hand can be seen in their inten- soul, in bondage of sin, a slavery Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler and child- sity, the prophesies of their coming, more permanent than that of Egypt,

# DEMS IN THE MORLD OF RELIGION

"When we compare the youth of Using leaves to keep the rain off, there being eighty-nine relatives fifty years ago with the youth of to- and as gentle as a nurse and friends present. The three day, I say there has been a great Slow and careful in bad places, on young men expect to leave on Sat- improvement," said the Rt. Rev. C. the awful mountain track. urday for New Cumberland to enter G. Garbett, archbishop of York. And the look upon their faces makes England, recently in arguing against us think that Christ was blackthe common belief that youth is Many a lad will see his mother, and growing more criminal and delin- husbands, the wee-uns and wives. quent. "Youth today is better edu- Just because the Puzzy Wuzzies carcated, has higher ideals, is more in- ried them to save their lives."

manners and greater initiative. Do ficials and police officials for his not let us be carried away with pantwelve years of work on behalf of ber of deplorable cases of juvenile who find themselves in the grasp of delinquency . . I believe that in the the law, is the Rev. George A. Tayyouth of today we have a magnifilor, Negro Methodist minister of the cent future for the church and the Bronx. New York City. He has given a major portion of the past twelve Launched a year ago by the Salva- years to this service. During a pas-tion Army of Mexico City, the Na- torate in Epworth Methodist church, tional Evangelistic Crusade "to car- the Bronx, he kept the doors of the G. F. Dunkle, et ux. to William ry the Gospel message to every home church open seven days and eve-G. F. Dunkle, et ux. to William of the Republic" is meeting with nings per week, and promoted an Bumbarger, of Philipsburg, tract in growing success. Soldiers of the educational and recreational pro-Samuel P. Zerby, et ux. to David Mexico City alone in 1942 and are has won wide acclaim. He is the or-E. Washburn, of Bellefonte, tract in new engaged in visiting homes in ganizer and president of the Bronx the suburbs of the city. Great meet- Negro Big Brothers, and a chaplain James M. Stevenson, et ux, to Al- ings have been held and similar in the Department of Correction, at fred R. Lee, et al. of Boalsburg, tract campaigns undertaken in San Luis the City Prison, Brooklyn, Through Potosi, Aquascalientes, Toluca, Pa- these agencies he has saved many Emma C. Hoy, executrix, to Isa- chuca, Monterrey, Torreon, Leon and boys from being committed to instibelle Hall Fulton, et bar, of Belle- other cities, Hundreds of men and tutions and has made them good fonte, tract in Bellefonte, South women have been enlisted in the citizens. During the past year more house to house visitation, and more than 500 Negro boys, referred to the Kenneth E. Henry, et al, to Fred than one million Gospel portions will courts for various infractions of law, and his correctional methods en-Recent government reports show abled most of them to be returned

camps of the country, 856 religious Johnny Two-Stars, an American objectors to war have been assigned Indian soldier now a long way from testers, 39 to foreign service and re- where he is a member of St. Mary's There are now 6.589 religious objec- Congressional Record. He says; "The Martin Zapka, to James A. Shaw, tors in C.P.S. camps or under as- army is all right as far as living is et ux. of Rush Twp., tract in Rush signment. Mennonites have the lar- concerned, but I sure miss my gest number of religious objectors in church. We all go to one church. It camps; and other denominations is nothing like the good old church until after I got away. Tell the peo-An unnamed Australian soldier, ple of St. Mary's that I pray for whose life was saved by "black sav- them every night, and I hope they ages of the jungle" who have been do the same for me."

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