Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

diamond, purchased a fine peanut on Linn Street. roaster last week. Fresh roasted James R. Hughes is putting in peanuts always on hand,

A 110-ton gun is on record as having sent a shot through 20 for which he is agent in the couninches of steel, 8 inches of iron, 26 ty. feet of oak balks, 5 feet of granite, 11 feet of concrete and 3 feet of the following couples: Adam Win-

Dr. H. W. Buckingham, of Philweek that will disable him for several weeks. Returning from a pro- Hannah R. Selby, both of Philipsfessional call, he was in the act of burg. getting out of his buggy when he Last Friday Harry Cowdrick pickfell, breaking his right leg.

Chronic Insane Asylum being locat- Monday, Austin Lambert, a crippled ed at this place. Dr. Curwin was soldier, who had lost that amount, very much pleased with the location explained his misfortune and re- of the horses kicked him, injuring handed down last week by Judge offered which embraces the Speer, ceived his money. He had just the side of his face and one arm. Ivan Walker. In his order Judge Woodring and Zimmerman farms drawn \$100 from pensions and the above Pleasant Gap and will make \$80 was part of it. another visit here.

On Tuesday night of last week the house of Irvin G. Lucas, one mile from Snow Shoe, was totally destroyed by fire. It probably caught from the flue. The furnihad \$500 insurance on his house and \$100 on the furniture.

A coal miner from Scranton was in town on Monday and informed the editor that he had located a 41/2foot vein of anthracite coal about a mile south of Boalsburg. He seem- cess. Three bands, a drum corps ed greatly in earnest about his find and delegations from a number of and was anxious to see operations neighboring lodges were present and begun at once. This is enough news to give real estate a great works in the evening were especially boom in the vicinity of Boalsburg.

The peach crop in Nittany Valley this year is immense, and on the farms situated within the distance of two miles between Shaffer's Gap and Hill's Gap the crop is estimated at 20,000 bushels. Lt. William Hayes has a peach orchard near will be made tomorrow.

An unfortunate accident happened Archey C. Hutchinson, of Warrior's Mark on Saturday afternoon. he had been in attendance at Farm- to the effect that Missionary Euseers' Grange Picnic and after de- bius Hershey of Rebersburg, died parting for home in his carriage at Monrovia, Africa, at the home of tened and unmanageable. The pole Mr. Hershey is well known in this tract in College township; \$10. broke and following it, the double and adjoining states, having traveltree. In holding to the lines Mr. ed as an evangelist in nearly every Hutchinson was thrown forward to state in the Union and Canada. He tract in Union township; \$15. the ground. He was picked up and was a sincere christian and devot-Dr. Crawford called, who pronounc- ed the greater part of his life to the ed one of the collar bones broken. | cause of Christ.

and other points.... The new pump of danger.

opened up a fruit and confectionery and is a great improvement ... Adstand on the west corner of the ditional arc lights are being placed

his spare time talking up the fine points of the Victory Safety Bicycles

Marriage licenses were issued to brick work. Ed. Note: Some gun! ters, Rebersburg, and Miss Sallie Reinhart; Edwin Ruhl and Miss ipsburg, met with a misfortune last Maggie Burrell, both of Spring Mills; Edward Canfield and Miss

ed up an envelope on the walk near There are good hopes of the his store that contained \$80. On

That "Admiration Society" as ture also was deshroyed. Mr. Lucas abuse. The young ladies of the so- dical attention. ciety are being imposed upon by the "that" scribbler, simply because most of them have long ago given him the slip

The P. O. S. of A. picnic at Howard last Saturday was a great sucformed a fine parade. The fire fine. It was one of the largest tract in Snow Shoe township; \$300. gatherings of the season. Approximately \$100 was cleared for the benefit of the order.

On Sunday a serious accident occurred at a camp meeting near Aaronsburg. A 13-year-old son of Noah Stover was riding a horse Mackeyville, in which there are 1200 to water when the animal frightentreet just coming into bearing. He ed and the lad was thrown off and estimates his crop at 3,000 bushels. became entangled in the harness. His entire erop is sold to a grocer at He fell between the animal's legs Philipsburg, and the first shipment and was trampled upon and bruised terribly. His jaw was broken, teeth knocked out and he received other injuries that may prove fatal.

The Millheim Journal reports that With some members of his family the intelligence has reached there his team in some way became frigh- a Baptist minister on May 23, 1891.

George W. Jackscon & Co., have Ed. Stump, living about two miles \$1. all the improvements about their east of Centre Hail, while assisting mill completed and with the new in drawing water from the cistern machinery will be able to turn out on his farm last week, felt a very better and finer flour than hereto- peculiar sensation about the head fore C. E. Waite, the express and went toward the barn and enagent of Lock Haven, who was se- tered the feeding entry. He had verely injured in the railroad wreck hardly entered when he fell forat Howard last week, is rapidly im- ward on his face upon some hay, proving at his home....Mr. and in a faint, in which position he Mrs. Harry Schreyer are making was found a half hour later. He preparations to take a trip to Chi- was black in the face, and was carcago and from there south to Ala- ried to the house and medical asbama and other points of interest. sistance quickly summoned. He is George Bush arrived home after a now suffering from an attack of two weeks' trip to Detroit, Chicago congestion of the brain, and is out

Three Centre County boys were

George Rhoads, contractor, and a

chosen to attend the Citizens' Milli-

Twenty Years Ago

In order to encourage the building, Gideon Payne and Herbert S. of new homes, Millheim Borough Miller, two Bellefonte boys who Council passed a resolution exempt- served with the famous 28th. Diviing new properties from all taxes sion in France, were appointed 1st. lieutenants on Major H. L. Curtin's for a period of three years.

Marriage licenses were issued to staff of the 52nd. Machine Gun the following couples: Melville K. Squadron. Green, Philadelphia, and Ruth E. Callahan, Linden Hall; William R. Bame, Aaronsburg, and Hattie O. tary Training Camp at Camp Keen, of Coburn.

John Bullock, prominent Beilefonte business man and member of Bodle, Bellefonte, R. D. 2, and Otto the local Business Men's Associa. H. Smith, of Bellefonte, tion, was named to the board of directors of the Retail Clothiers' As- one of the barns owned by the to Max Herr, Centre Hall, tract in sociation at a meeting held in American Lime and Stone Com- State College; \$12.

Haupt fell over an embankment at partment were not required in ex- tract in Belletonie, north ward; \$1. the edge of a pasture field overlook- tinguishing the blaze. Fire Maring the Beilefonte-Milesburg road, shal John J. Bower investigated the and broke two legs in addition to fire. receiving other injuries, it was While workmen were engaged in necessary to butcher the the erection of the Chamber of

Commerce houses on Gill Street, Work had begun on the erection State College, a scaffold broke and of a 40-foot square church at Monn- C. E. Fourtney, and several other ment. The church was to be for carpenters fell to the ground. the use of all denominations, and Fourtney suffered neck and back expenses of construction were being injuries and one rib was fractured. defrayed by the Harbison-Walker The others escaped with minor in-Refractories Co. Men of the town juries. donated their services in excavating the foundations.

crew of men had some difficulty in Peter Mangino, High Street shoe moving the 9-ton steel vault door repairman was planning to go to for the Bellefonte Trust Company, York within the week to set from the station to the bank. The sail for Italy for a three months' door was loaded on a trailer and visit with his parents. His family two trucks hitched to the vehicle was to remain in Bellefonte. Dur- stalled while proceeding up High ing his absence his shoe repair shop Street. After two more trucks had was to be in charge of William been hitched to the trailer, the door Guglielino, of Philadelphia, who op- was moved without further difficulerated a shoe shop in that city. ty.

Either a high wind or a stroke of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Casper were lightning during a severe storm rejoicing over the birth of a new knocked the top off the chimney of daughter, born Sunday night at the W. J. Emerick house on North their home on Curtin Street ... Miss Spring Street, adjoining the gar- Dorothy Mallory daughter of Mr. The house was occupied by and Mrs. R. L. Mallory, of Belle-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Storch, and Mrs. fonte, departed for Roznoke, Va., ship; \$4,000. Storch was in the kitchen prepar- for a visit with relatives and friends. ing supper at the time. Bricks fall- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming aning into the chimney sent clouds of nounced the engagement of their smoke and soot showering into the daughter, Rebecca B. Fleming, and J. Cameron McKinley, of Milesburg.

The date for the wedding was not Sheriff Harry Dukeman and other police officers were continuing their announced. investigation into the brutal slay. The Bellefonte School Board ing, June 21, of George Marks, aged completed the personnel of the and Mr. Wagner from Lock Haven, York. Taylor township resident who was teaching staff with the election of and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennet and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and beaten to death in his home by un- William R. Rishel, of State College, known assailants. Several persons to fill a vacancy in the science de- Ringer. had been under suspicion but most partment caused by the resignation of them were cleared after investi- of Prof. E. H. Weik. Prof. Weik vailed, however, that Marks was cipal of the State College schools. people, are looking hopefully to the slain by someone who was thorough- Miss Winifred Hutchinson had been day when the German nation suf- the decoration of foreign states and fense. ly familiar with his home and his named to the vacancy left by Miss fers some of the torments they have usually buying them by gifts and CONTRACTOR OF THE

Following a joint inspection by the Commissioners of Centre and Clinton Counties, the 100-year-old covered wooden bridge at Beech and Miss Jean Dinger of DuBois Creek was ordered repaired. James Weaver, of Beech Creek, was award- the Howard school by the School Harold D. Cowher, Bellefonte, on says it is cheaper than to drive a ed the contract for the work. The Board last Monday. Mr. Masterson charges of fatally shooting Lloyd car. bridge was said to be the first span will teach in the grade school and Ripka of Spring Mills in mistake erected over Beech Creek.

continue her studies. Prof. Earl K.

Stock was to be the new principal

of the High School, succeeding Prof.

Warden John Frances, of the Western State Penitentiary, cancelled permission he had granted to sociation to visit Rockview penitentiary as a feature of the association's convention program in Williamsport. It was feared that a recent uprising of prisoners at among Rickview prisoners.

While working on his farm near Mill Hall. Charles A. Snyder was seriously injured when kicked by a horse. He was driving a binder when a trace unhooked and while he was making adjustments, one was taken to Mill Hall by Lewis Snavely, who was employed on the kept up by some of the papers is farm. Mr. Snavely then returned and children need support. becoming tiresome. A little taunt- to work and while he was trying to ing of that order may be in place, fasten the same trace the horse tution for checks he passed before but when carried on day after day it kicked again, injuring his arm to he was committed originally to the assumes the form of uncalled-for the extent that he, too, required me-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Commissioners of Centre County to Frank Jurick, et al. Clarence, Commissioners of Centre County to Frank Jurick, et al, Clarence, tract in Snow Shoe township; \$205. Commissioners of Centre County to Max Herr, et al, Centre Hall,

tract in Rush township; \$21. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to Fred L. Hall, Snow Shoe, tract in Snow Shoe borough; \$100. J. Frank McCormick, et al. exrs.,

to Arthur S. Howell, et ux, State College, tract in State College; \$1. Taylor Township School District. to Gordon Walk, Port Matilda, R. D., tract in Taylor township; \$108. Commissioners of Centre County to Helen Richards, Julian, tract in

Port Matilda: \$1. Commissioners of Centre County to First National Bank, Bellefonte,

Commissioners of Centre County. to James Blair Holtzworth, Pieming,

First National Bank, Bellefonte, to Wilbur L. Spicer, et ux. College township, tract in College township.

Frederick V. Struble, et ux, lege, tract in State College; \$250. Mettie E. Holmes, et al, to Harry day. E. Norris, et ux, State College, tract State College: \$5,000.

township; \$1. Commissioners of Centre County

to Max Herr Centre Hall, tract in have our sincere sympathy. State College; \$4. Commissioners of Centre County

to J. VanValzah Poster. State College, tract in Potter township; \$5. Commissioners of Centre County to J. V. Foster, State College, tract

in Potter township; \$5. Commissioners of Centre County to J. V. Foster, State College, tract in Potter township: \$1.

James Gross, heirs, to George R. Mayes, et ux, Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg borough; \$500. Harry B. Scott to George R.

Mayes, et ux. Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Clyde Calvin Rider, exr., to Florence A Rider Siphron, Cincinnati.

Meade, Md. They were: Elmer E. Edwards, Osceola Mills; John E. Ohio tract in Ferguson township: Commissioners of Centre County Fire was discovered on the roof of

Bess Showers Smith, et al. to pany, along Collins' Row at Cole-When a cow owned by G. Edward ville, but the services of the fire de- Charles C. Bryan, et ux. Bellefonte,

> Snow Shoe, tract in Snow Shoe borough; \$3,500. George W. Magargle, et ux, to anticipated. Charles D. Floruss, Flemington, tract in Walker township; \$1.

Maude Harm, to Fred L. Hall,

Bazaleet A. Ross Port Matilda, tract in Port Matilda; \$1. Samuel E. Nearhoof, et ux,

tract in Port Matilda; \$1. Walter J. Stine, to Harold C. Stine, Port Matilda, R. D., tract in Huston township; \$1.

Russell C. Pearce, et al, to Bell Telephone Co. of Pa., Harrisburg, tract in State College; \$500. Samuel E. Noll, et ux, to Howard D. Hodge, et al Bellefonte R. D. 2, M. C. Reese home last Friday even-

tract in Spring township; \$1. Oscar A. Knight, et ux, to Loran A. Rockey, et ux. Bellefonte, tract in Boggs township: \$1.

Willis S. Bierly, to Mary H. Har-Rebersburg, tract in Spring township: \$1. First National Bank, State Col-

State College, tract in Harris town-

BUFFALO RUN

Mrs. Ray Womelsdorf and children from Loganton; Miss Alice Williams Fyfe and Julia Geovenelli of New Penn State in 1940, where he ma-

Millions of civilized people, with- the past week. The general opinion pre- had been elected supervising prin- out any hatred of the German Henrietta Quigley who resigned to let loose upon the world.

Over the County News

William Masterson of Lock Haven were selected to fill the vacancies in Miss Dinger will conduct high school classes

Mrs. Robert W. Meyer, of Rebersburg, has been elected to teach the the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs As- fifth and sixth grades in the Penn Township Schools at Coburn. joint board of the East Penns Valley High School last Monday evening chose Miss Ruth E. Farley, of Hazleton, a recent graduate of Sus-Pittsburgh had datised uprest quehanna University, to fill the vacancy on the faculty created by the resignation of Miss Frances Rock-

well. Forrest Flick of Julian, serving a 10-months' sentence in the Centre County jail on charges of forgery, was granted a parole by an order He was rendered unconscious and Walker said that the petitioner "has assured the court that he ha learned his less on and that his wife order directed Flick to make resti-Western Penitentiary.

time last weekend. Working on the Earlystown highway project, Burd was hit by a large spawl of stone. the missile striking him on the jaw. He fell to the ground from the force of the blow .A physician was called to render assistance, but the infortunate man suffered exhaustion from the intense heat and again required assistance and was taken to the Centre County Hospital for treatment. At this time he is reported to be rapidly regain-

ing his former strength, limited the deer season in Pennsylvania to antiered bucks from Deto hunting Hungarian partridges, sharptailed grouse, doves, varying hares, antierless deer, elk, and cub bears. Closed for turkey hunting were Cameron, Clarion, Elk, For-Warren and Wayne Counties.

Earl Rider, 37, of near Spring Mills posted bail to the amount of \$500 after a hearing before 'Squire for a groundhog. The hearing followed an inquest conducted last Monday night at which a jury held Rider responsible for the fatality.

Hotel reservations for the annual convention the Central District Volunteer firemen's Association to be held in Bellefonte August to 21 inclusive, are being received daily according to 'Squire Harold D. Cowher, of Bellefonte, president the association, Among the first requests for reservations was that of C. H. Smith of Pittsburgh, who was president of the association in 1900 when the convention was held at Philipsburg. He is the clidest living president of the associ-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsh have

sold their summer home in Haines township, east of Aaronsburg, and expect to make St. Petersburg, Florida their permanent home They plan to spend some time each summer, however, visiting their sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drylie, in Wilkinsburg, The new owner is George H. Frank, Willard Burd, of Rebersburg, is of Turtle Creek, a service station out again after a rather strenuous owner and operator, who with his wife and daughter, the latter a junior in Penn State, is spending weekends at the farm. The sale also included furnishings. Dr. G. A. Harter, a native of Co-

burn, and a brother of James E. Harter of Coburn, was recently honored by the good folks of his adopted community in Maytown, Foster Fanning home. Laneaster county. The occasion was brought about June 16th, when Dr. Harter rounded out fifty years as a practicing physician in that com-Maytown is the one place The State Game Commission that Dr. Harter resided besides his fixed November I to 29 for the small native Coburn. He graduated from game season in Pennsylvania and Jefferson Medical College in April, 1891, and in June, 1891, entered into the practice of medicine at Maycember 1 to 10. Listed for the town, where he stayed. Closely afsmall game season were grouse, filiated with St. John's Lutheran quail, wild turkey, ringneck pheas- Church in that town, he was honorants, cottontail rabbits and squir- ed by the congregation and the pas-Other huntingseason dates tor, Rev. Kirby Yiengst, the latter include: Bear-November 19 to No- making special reference in his Sunvember 22. Woodchucks-July I to day service, and the congregation September 30. The state was closed presenting Dr. Harter with a huge bouquet of flowers. Besides being one of the leading citizens of East Donegal township, Dr. Harter is a director in the Maytown National Bank, treasurer of the Fire Comrest, Jefferson, McKean, Potter, pany, and is intensely interested in

HOLT'S HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Emenhizer children, Mrs. Ethel Catherman and and children of Lock Haven, Mr. Mettie E. Holmes, et al, State Col- daughter of Howard, visited rela- and Mrs. Prank Cox of Milesburg, tives and attended Baptism on Sun-Mrs. Raymond Fye of Yarnell, Mrs.

Laurie Weiler, et ux, to Lewis E. agara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Con-Musser, Yeagertown, tract in Potter fer of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fetzer of Milesburg.

The relatives of Mrs. Annie Faber

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dreese and son of Pine Grove, spent the weekend at the Leathers home. Mrs. Edith Burd is well pleased

with the results of the sale of her

household goods and property. Mrs. Olive Rhoads and daughter, Mrs. James Fyfe and two sons and Mr. and .Mrs. James Wesley and Julia Geovinelli, spent a few days in daughter, Dorothy of Clearfield; Ohio last week, visiting with rela-

Billy McClure of Milesburg, spent

paid them a visit one day last week. I ceived many lovely gifts.

Myrtle Lucas, Mrs. Malin Lucas of Recent visitors at the Edith Burd Fairview, and many other friends home were Mrs. Bella Confer of Ni-

and Amy, of Gum Stump; Mrs. James Pyfe and children Dick. James and John of N. Y., Mrs. Clyde Watson and son Eugene of Milesburg; Mrs. George Magargel Jr., and daughter, Ruth of Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, of Bellefonte, Miles Stauffer and children, Mrs. tives. Mrs, Miles Stauffer and chil- Tom, Janice and Myra of Ohio; dren accompanied them home for a Mrs. Orvis Watson, and three children Donnie James and Elva Mrs. Ida Johnson, Bessie Johnson Louise Lucas, Stella, Doris, and Marolyn the weekend with his friend, Dick Leathers, Frances, Alice and Betty Poorman, Mrs. Olive Rhoads, Jo-Mrs. Orvis Watson and children anne and Jon Rhoads, J. T. Watson, spent a few days fishing in the Anna. Ice cream and cake was

RECENT

WEDDINGS

Anderson-Walker

Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George T. Walker, of Bellefonte, R.

D. 1, were united in marriage June

attended by Mary and Adaline

Walker, sisters of the bride. Mr. and

Schantz-Williams

Mr

parsonage, with Rev. G. E.

RUNVILLE

The C. E. Raily will be held at Black Oak U. B. church on Port Matilda charge on this Thursday evening, July 24th. A good time is

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams and family of Cherry Tree, visited with Roosevelt T. McMonigal et ux, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brooks over and Mrs. George O. Anderson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Furl and to daughter Sarah motored here last Samuel E. Nearhoff, Port Matilda, Thursday to spend part of their va- 27 at the Bellefonte United Brethcation period with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hancock of Householder, pastor of the church.

Philipsburg, visited with Mr. and officiating. The young couple were Mrs. John Furl, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Shem Hackenberg of

Rebersburg spent last weekend with Mrs. Anderson will reside in Buftheir son Charles and family.

A surprise party was given at the

ing in honor of the eighteenth The wedding of Ruth Louise Wilbirthday of Minnie Reese, The evening was spent in playing games Paul S. Williams, 506 West Foster Alcohol Tax Unit of the Departand at a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were: H. Schantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lois, Betty, Laura and Helen Confer, Audrey and Leona Thompson, chards, Allentown, has been an-Fay Walker, Eva Brooks, Thelma Lucas, Mildred Holderman, Emma at a private wedding on June 12 will not be less than \$100 nor more nounced. The couple was married lege, exr., to Edna Musser, et bar, Reese of Milesburg; Emily Sweitzer, in of Bellefonte; Ted and John Witherite, Maurice and Albert Watson, ter R. Krouse officiating. Only the year. Frank and Dick Johnson, Harry immediate families and a few Brooks, Lewis Laird, Harold Poorfriends attended. The bride is a man Marshall Packer, Floyd Congraduate of State College High Mrs. Strohm is getting better, fer, Earl Milton, Arthur Furl, Wil-School and was a member of the Visitors at the Strohm home Sun- llam McClure, Nevin Watson, Mr. class of 1942 at Penn State, day were Mrs. Sue Moyer and son, and Mrs. William Howell and son, Schantz was graduated from Allen-Mrs. Miles Stauffer, Mrs. James town High School in 1936 and from

children from Runville and Albert son, of Philadelphia, are spending Orchards owned by his father. their vacation with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witherite

activities are now connected with vital defense projects, last year American Joke: Citizen craving they had nothing to do with de

Classified Ads bring results,

jored in hortfculture. He is now general manager of the City View

BENNER TWP.

Farmers have been threshing around here. Fred Marshall and wife have been entertaining friends from Pitts-

burgh the past week.

William Emberton has bought a motorcycle to travel to his work, he

Rachel Stover has returned home after spending, several weeks with her aunt and other relatives in Ai-

Joseph Stover started to work at the Titan Metal company on Mon-Bernard Crust sold several crates

of young chickens raised this sum-

mer, at the Riegal sale at Centre Hall Earl Crust our handy man, is ready to do truck hauling for the

farmers.

Guests at the home of Ira Benner this week and on Sunday were: Mrs. Russell Glasgow and son Bobby, and Mrs. Budd Zong and son and daughter, all of State College, and Glen Glasgow of Centre Hall, James Rider and family from Ty-

Earl Wion, supervisor, is repairing the roads by hauling lime ashes from the lime kilns and filling up he gutters

Orvis Harris has been threshing through Buffalo Run Valley this Francis Benner and family, who

have been living and working in Maryland, are home on a fishing vacation. He expects to return when fishing season is over. Vaughn Rider and family have moved from where he was working

People say the MeArs cemetery is looking fine and should have a care taker the year round,

to the William Taylor property at

Roopsburg better known as the

Francis Benner seems to have all several large fish since he is home on a fishing trip, the last one caught trout, measuring 24 inches long and his letter to young timothy, "All and family and Miss Chattie Conweighed 61/4 lbs.

Mrs. Ray Crust is working up in God." Niagara Palls.

Clyde Jackson and family, now sale and will move to Niagara Falls, N. Y. in the near future.

SCOTIA By HARRY WILLIAMS

Mrs. Lulu Gray Glenn is spending a few weeks as guest of Dr. and Mrs. James V. Thompson at their home. The Echo Farm.

Miss Louise Hoy and Miss Nora Jane Houtz called on Ruth Saxion last Sunday.

J. V. Thompson of the Echo Farm has a crew of carpenters and masons doing a lot of repair work around his premises such as repairing buildings and repairing and building new stone walls around the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young of Youngstown, O, while there on their nation, and every race Anna Johnson celebrated her their time with Grandpa and sixth birthday anniversary on Sat- Grandma Williams, on their return Word of God have never been out- Odette, from Akron Ohio, and Mr from Ohio they stopped and got the Laura Helman and daughter Janice two children who were not very of Milesburg; Mrs. M. C. Reese and anxious to return home and put up four children, Jane, George, Walter a kick when told that they had to go along home.

Adolph Reed, who has been em- ed in the Bible, relating to the baby Richard of Emporium, were ployed as a carpenter by the Penna. themes of God, salvation, sin, holi-Sunday visitors at the John F. Luthe greater portion of this week eternal life. with a lame foot which has been a while.

Don't forget the Scotia picnic which will be held on the Scotia picnic grounds on Saturday, August fect than any one man has ever the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ranged for that day which will be to, and must have come not from son in charge of Rev. O. R. Williams of sinners but from a Holy and right- Mrs. James Walsh, and children Hunlock Creek Pa., and he will be cous God Himself. assisted by Rev. Downing of the (5) The more we know about the N. J., returned home Sunday, after Half Moon Charge. The committee universe in which we live, and the a six weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Ray Leathers and two children Emma Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee asks all old residents to attend this ages that have preceded us, the her mother Mrs. Winnie Kerin J. T. Watson and Marlin Reese Johnson, Clair, Junior, Dick and picnic and make it one of the best yet. The young people of Grays mountain streams, Orvis Watson served as refreshments. Anna re- M. E. church will be in charge of the refreshment stand. Come one other ancient books. and all and meet old friends and enjoy the day.

Mrs. Wade Harpster spent Tuesday in Bellefonte and Lock Haven visiting friends and relatives.

Quite a few car loads of young people in this vicinity held a weiner roast at the Scotia picnic grounds last Tuesday evening, and all reported having a fine time. Charles B. Anderson, son of Mr. The members of Grays M. E. Bellefente, R. D. I. and Ida G. church held a festival last Wegnesday at Harry Ebbs and reported

> dollars. A very large crowd attended this festival. STATE COLLEGE TO WAR

that they cleared about fifty-five

A drive against individuals and practice of selling bay rum and no other book does this! rubbing alcohol for beverage purposes in State College will be launched by Burgess Wilbur F Leit- which have already been fulfilled, zell and Chief of Police John R. liams, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Juba with the cooperation of the filled, more of which are yet to be home Saturday evening State College, to Kermit ment of Internal Revenue.

The penalty under federal law Harold A. Schantz, of City View Or- for a first offender is 30 days in jail or a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or Allentown Christ Lutheran than \$10,000, and imprisonment not church, with the pastor, Rev. Wal- less than 30 days nor more than a

Establishes Guernsey Record. A new record, exceeding the aver age of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a two and one-half year old cow, Penstate Lad's Rachel 524940 of State College, tested and owned by Pennsylvania State College. Her official record supervised by the Pennsylvania State College It is amusing to notice how many Guernsey Cattle Club is 11231.5 pounds of milk and 530,3 pounds of

> When people act in a hurry they have a good opportunity to learn something about the cost of haste.

butter fat, class F.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for July 27, 1941.

GOLDEN TEXT: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."-2 Tim. 3:16.

Le son Text: Gal. 1: 11.12; 1 Thess. of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler. 2: 13; 2 Tim. 3: 14-17; 2 Peter 3: 14-16; Jude 3.

The lesson for study this week

introduces a consideration of five additional lessons from the Epistles. The New Testament consists of twenty-seven books: the Four Gospels-Matthew, Mark, Luke and end guests at the Clayton Watson John, the Acts, twenty-one Epistles, and Revelations. Thus, twenthe New Testament are Epistles, or letters. Of these twenty-one letters. Paul wrote thirteen; James, the brother of Jesus, one; Peter wrote two; John wrote three; Jude, also a brother of our Lord, wrote one and one (Hebrews) was written by an unknown author. The Clayton Watson home, book of James is believed to have A. D. 50) while the last epistle of Lester Wyland and family. John is believed to have been the last written (about A. D. 85.)

Thus, from the above, we can see that there were six men who wrote the letters contained in the New Testament. For our Bible material, for Ralph Tressler at Buffalo Run we have selections from the writings of three-Paul Peter and Jude Paul shows us in Galations 1: 11-12 just how the New Testament let- George Confer of Milesburg, gathbut by the direct revelation which the lawn. There were 30 present the best luck fishing, he has caught came from Jesus Christ. Men write which included Mr. and Mrs. Robthe letters of the New Testament, ert Confer and family, Mr. and Mrs. but God through his Holy Spirit, Benny Confer and family, of Orvison Friday evening was a brown led them to write. Paul declared in ton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long scripture is given by inspiration of fer of Milesburg; Mr. Elmer Decker,

Someone may ask, "But are not all writers inspired?" The answer living in State College, will have is, "No." While other writers may be inspired in certain instances and to a limited degree, the writers of the Bible were inspired by God to several homes wishing Pather Conunderstand more fully God's will and to write a message different from anything else.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests the following reasons for believing that the Scriptures are the inspired Word of Curtin, on Sunday afternoon. of God: (1) Though written over a period of approximately 1600 years, by many different authors in differ- days in our town with Mrs. Bertha ent counties (as far apart as Rome Condo and at the home of Mr. and and Babylon), this book shows a Mrs. Lee Condo. remarkable, living structural unity author who penned these pages. (2) The Book has a universality about it which no other book in the

Its pages appeal to and are under-(3) The truths enunciated in the grown,-i. e., no age, though it ad- and Mrs. Boyd Kephart and daughvances in a knowledge of history, of ter of Shawsville, were dinner guests science, of the human body, of the at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Jacob human mind, ever acquires know- Hazzard on Friday, July 18th. ledge beyond that which is record-

world has, not even Shakespeare.

State College, has been off work ness of life, judgment to come and cas home. (4) giving him some trouble for quite of the Bible are the highest ever mother, Mrs. Winnie Kerin, Friday, expressed on earth, higher than July 18th. those of the nations in which these Mr. and Mrs. Grover Culver, of documents were written, more per- Warren, Ohio, visited Sunday at

> more do we find the Bible to be Her brother Arthur took them home confirmed by modern discovery and in his car,

> haustible. We never get to the end Mr and Mrs. Milford Martin. Mrs. of all of its wonderful meanings. Hall was formerly Miss Beryl Weav-Hundreds of books come from the er. presses of the world every year, expounding, elucidating, unfolding the truths of this Book, and yet there are still many truths here yet to be more adequately explored. (7). The Bable down through the ages, has proved the most widely read, the most widely circulated

of all the books in the world, (8). The Bible has had a greater influence over men than any book ever written.

men and women in every age from dist church lawn on Thursday, July the powers of sin, Satan, fear and 31st For the benefit of the church. business places which have made a doubt, despair and darkness-and (10). This book is filled with

some of which are now being ful-

World contains the prophetic element, in any way, as the Bible does True prophecy necessitates a divine

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session there.

There were 141 present at Sunday School

Mrs. Jane Williams of Lock Haven, spent the weekend at the home Miss Emeline Butler is spending a week at Bible Park, N. Y. attending Bible conference which is in

Miss Rebecca Confer spent a few days at Bible Park, N. Y. last week Mrs. Mary Ott and Miss Betty Packer of Williamsport were week-

Dorothy and Vivian Gardner ty-one of the twenty-seven books in daughters of Donald Gardner, of Howard are visiting their aunt and uncle Clair Butler for a week Miss Maxine Watson of Lock Haven, spent Sunday with her parents

> Mr. and Mrs. William Crispin of Julian, were Sunday visitors at the Mrs, Annie Confer spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs C. B Watson

been the first letter written (about day in Howard with her sister Mrs. Paul Lomison, Don Gray, Paul

Gray, Paul Lomison, Jr., Dick, Gerald and Kelsey Lomison, Kip and Hugh Confer, Greenie and Lefty Heaton Lawrence Confer and Freddy Packer and Bobby Confer spent the weekend at Camp Kelley. All report a very nice time.

The sons and daughters of Mr ters were written. He says he ered in Mt Eagle on Sunday and preached the gospel, but he did not celebrated Grandpa Confer's 75th. get it from man nor by education, anniversary with a picnic supper on Mrs. Dick Millinder and Grandma Gates and Miss Maggie Nyman, They all had a very nice time and all did justice to the many good things that were prepared by the families. They all departed to their fer many more happy returns of

his natal day. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Condo and daughter Vonda visited with Mrs. Condo's mother Mrs. Pat Mulkern Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heverly of Lock Haven were visiting for a few

Miss Lois Yeager, who was taken which necessitates our believing in to the Lock Haven hospital on one Divine Author, being the human Thursday, returned to her home Saturday much improved.

MOSHANNON

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mulhollan, Coleville, spent their vacation in stood by people of every clime and sons Edward and David were Sunday dinner guests at the home

> Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis. Mr and Mrs John T Lucas and

Mrs. Christene May of Williams The moral and ethical ideals port, visited at the home of her

A good program has been ar- fully been able completely to attain Leeder and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wat-

Lynda and James Jr. of Franklin

investigation, which is not true o'. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall of Newberry, spent Friday at the home of (6) The Word of God is inex- Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Schnars, and 10

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Martin and son Willis, took dinner on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs Thomas Rougeux of Frenchville. The Lovalty Class of the Metho dist church held their monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Mahlon Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Watson, teacher class. Hope Lewis, Marjorie Borger, Elouise and Dorothy Beals and (9) The truths declared in the Joyce McKean. Delicious refresh-Word of God have been used by the ments were served. The class plan-AGAINST BAY RUM SALES Holy Spirit to deliver millions of ned to hold a festival on the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Lucean Schmok and son John Thomas, are visiting

> marvelous prophecies, many of employed in New York State. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pye and family called at the Alfred Borger

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