Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Tuesday was the first day of the ture this portion of road will be free squirrel season, which lasts until from tolls and toll gates. January 1, 1892, but as they don't The Centre Coal Company of this

the first day of squirrel season.

which will be the dedication of their ness. vited and eminent men in the order

plunge, but the wheel struck the The property was well insured. fountain and kept the animal from breaking away.

John Bauer, the fruit and con-

Schofield had been away about ten to turn darker. weeks visiting his parents at Belfast, Ireland. He is looking hale Low Crider, second son of F. W.

On Tuesday Mr. Cal. Lose's livery will be their future residence.

Dr. O. W. McEntire, a practicing physician, formerly located at Mill Hall, has moved to Howard where he expects to remain and give the people the benefit of his profession. Mrs. J. J. Kline died at her home near the nailworks on Friday morning. Her age was 25 years; interment on Sunday morning.

Mr. Guyer Mattern returned last was liked by all who knew him. His week from an extended trip through last words bore much consolation to the south. Among the principal the household that now mourns. places visited by him were Atlanta, Birmingham and Tallapoosa. Guyer gives a glowing description of that country and especially Tallapoosa, which is a new and booming town located in the gold and iron belt and is enjoying a great boom. He is acting as agent for the improvement company and can sell building lots and shares of stock to anyone who

three miles of said turnpike road in rear man. Both rolled to the bot-Harris and College townships, from tom of the steps where a terrific Boalsburg to Lemont, be made free struggle followed, while the other of tolls and toll gates, and that man made his escape. The second therefore we condemn same for man finally struck Charley in the public use, and we further find that face, and escaped. When lamps no damages are due to the said were lit by the household, a hat, a Boalsburg and Bellefonte Turnpike dark lantern and a 32 calibre British The road overseers of bull-dog revolver were found. The College township appealed to the pants, containing \$15 in cash were court asking that the report of the missing. Young Noll received a numcommittee be quashed. This was ber of bruises and reported that the

seem to be very plentiful around place is advertising for 200 workmen here, the hills are not as full of who can have employment at their hunters as is usually the case on extensive coal operations near Snow Shoe .. .The mercantile establish-Some time in October the Odd ment of H. J. Mattern, at Benore, of the farm machinery was destroy-Fellows of Bellefonte will hold a was recently purchased by J. R. grand demonstration, the object of Gorsuch who will continue the busi-

hall. Neighboring lodges will be in- A. M. McClain, of Ridgway, for- been made to steal a car from an admerly of Bellefonte, lost another mill joining farm. The night before the will be present to do the speaking. last Thursday night. This time a fire someone entered the Gates barn, The angel in front of the court mill worth about \$2000 located at stole some harness and cut other house was moved off its base last Crawford Junction, together with harness to pieces. Members of the week by Jared Harper's delivery about one hundred thousand feet of Gates family, fearing further depre-The horse, while drinking, sawed lumber, was consumed by fire. dation, had set a watch on the buildfrightened and made a The cause of the fire is not known, ing, but when no one was seen en-

There are several ways of testing a ripe watermelon. One is by the Thumping process, by which experts fectionery man, on High Street, has can tell very readily whether a a carrosity in the shape of a steam | melon is part ripe, a little under ripe, engine and peanut roaster combin- or a little over ripe. But a better ed. It is a fine piece of mechanism way for those who have not masterand attracts much attention. John ed the art of thumping is to scratch always keeps up with the procession the rind the least bit. The rind of a ripe melon is tender and easily "James Schofield and brother scratched, and turns dark immedi-Frank Schofield arrived in Belle- ately. The rind on a green melon is the following inscription: "One and fonte on Saturday afternoon. Mr. tough and requires several minutes one-fourth miles southeast of this

On last Sunday morning Carrol and hearty as ever and was much Crider, of Bellefonte, for the past six months confined to the house by buried in this cemetery. Marker illness, was called to his final home erected by Bellefonte Chapter D. A. stable passed into the possession of by death. Carrol was 19 years and 10 R., and Col H W Shoemaker, 1921. George Van Tries, and will be car- days of age and had reached that Members of the committee in charge ried on by Lewis Lose, a younger period of life when few are cut down, of the dedication ceremony were: S. brother of the former proprietor, and his death removes one who, but W. Gramley, Millheim, chairman; L. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Lose will leave a short time ago, apparently had the W. Stoyer, Millheim; C. D. Motz, for Atlantic City this week which promise of a long life before him. Woodward; L. L. Weaver, Wood-While attending Dickinson College, ward; M. M. Bower, Aaronsburg; at Carlisle last winter, he had two G. W. Hosterman, Aaronsburg; W. severe attacks of the grippe and it T. Winkleblech, Coburn; Dr. D. F. was found necessary to bring him Bowersox, Aaronsburg; Dr. C. S. home. The result of this was that Musser, Aaronsburg, and Hasten his health became impaired and Long, Woodward. since then he gradually declined in health until the dread disease, which affected his lungs, caused his death. Carrol was a young man who had many friends in this community and

cramps and was drowned. Krumrine, camping on Paddy Mountain with a group of Boy Scouts for several weeks prior to leaving for Philadlphia where he had accepted a po-On Wednesday morning about 3 sition as a reporter on the Philadel-'clock two unknown men effected phia Evening Ledger, went along to an entrance to John Noll's home, on the Ingleby station to board a train north Allegheny Street, by forcing when he decided to go for a swim bedown a window of the first story at fore train time. No one saw him the rear of the house. They made enter the stream. Presently camptheir way upstairs and into the ers in the area heard wild screams room of Charley Noil, whose son and ran to the creek, but could see Charley, aged about 21, was the only nothing. They continued their man about the home. Mrs. Noll and search, however, and in about a half two daughters also were at home. hour discovered the body. Efforts Turnpike Condemned: Last spring When the two men entered Charley's made to revive him were fruitless the court appointed William Wolf, bed room they turned on the light The remains were taken to Altoona Samuel Decker, Hezekiah Hoy, Ad. from a dark lantern the one carried. for interment. Krumrine began his Y. Young, and Andrew Harter as a The young man was awakened by newspaper career on the Altoona committee to view a portion of the this sudden light and quickly realiz- Tribune, then worked for the Al- School. Boalsburg and Bellefonte turnpike, ed the men were burglars. The next toona Times before attending Penn between Boalsburg and Lemont. Instant he threw down the bed cov- State. He entered the army during family of Monurent, spent the family of Pleasant Cap, visited Mrs. These men, with D. S. Keller, Esq., ers and in one bound leaped at the the war and afterwards returned to we send with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanche Daley and Mrs. David Conas counsel for the county, examined men who started to run, one taking his post as reported on the Altoona Rickert. said road May 20. Their report in the pants that were lying at the side Tribune. Subsequently he accepted substance was: "That in our judg- of the bed. The burglars rushed for a similar position with the Harrisment it is for the best interests of the stairway and when partly down burg Patriot resigning when he was the stairway and when partly down, burg Patriot, resigning when he was the county of Centre that above Charley leaped on the back of the offered a job in Philadelphia. **BUSH HOLLOW** Wonder what happened to our Sunday School attendance again

refused by the court and in the fu- man he battled was a colored man. Twenty Years Ago

EASE Away STOMACH GAS

This Day Say . . "I want some Williams Formula!"

White Bros. Drug Store

ing taken by Robert Coyl, of Union- Elizabeth.

Labor Day picnic at Hecla Park, and his brother, William Smith, Susponsored by the Legan Fire Com- perintendent of one of the Ameripany of Bellefonte. Total receipts can Lime and Stone Quarries, atby the firemen approximated \$1500, tended the funeral of their aunt. of which approximately \$1000 was Mrs. Oscar Cadwallader, in Philips-

Father Benner J. Armor, of Crespected to spend two weeks visiting Barry and came in contact with the end with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar

ed and refilled with fresh water. Miss Florence Blair, night super- the public school teaching staff. intendent of the Bellefonte Hospital, A fund of \$300 raised during their departed for a visit with relatives school days by Mrs. Thomas Morris, and friends in Newark, N. J.... nee Miss Winifred Meek, and her principal of the Bellefonte High Prof. James R. Hughes by Mrs. Mor-School during the coming term, re- ris, to be expended as deemed best best this week. Both Martin Spotts turned to Bellefonte from the Cana- to promote the interests of the Aca- and Jim Flick have plenty of peachdian National Exhibition at Toron- demy. Mr. Hughes announced that es for sale. to He was accompanied on the the money would be used for the trip by William Reed, an instructor purchase of English books for the in the State College schools.

WHAT IS WILLIAMS

Sgt. E. T Cohee, for some time in | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shope were charge of the State Police located at the proud parents of a daughter, Bellefonte, had been transferred to born at the Bellefonte Hospital. Bedford and his place here was be- The little girl had been named Mary

O. P Morton Smith, assistant pest-More than 4000 persons attended a master at the Bellefonte postoffice, all of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs.

burg. Two of Bellefonte's aged women. son, spent the weekend with his Mrs. Nancy Knisely and Mrs. Amanfather, Monroe Armor, at his home da Waite, were recovering from ivy on Linn Street. Upon his return he poisoning from which they had been was accompanied as far as Tyrone suffering for about a month. They by his sister, Mrs. H. S. Ray who ex- attended funeral services for Jack

poison while in the Union cemetery. Wells A Daggett was confined to a sewer pipe from the borough sewer his home on East Linn Street in a on the east end of Bishop Street, to very serious condition. He had been Beaver Field to connect with the in ill health for some time... Miss ing forward to Tuesday morning drain of the Academy swimming Grace Showalter, of Bellefonte, ac- to go back to school as that was the pool. When the work was complet- companied by Miss Edith Dunlap, of first day. Mrs. Williams, our formed the pool was to be drained, flush- Pine Grove Mills, departed for New er teacher was transferred to the Castle where both were members of Chestnut Grove school and Mrs.

school library. A bronze tablet bear-

NO NEED FOR YOU TO

MISS THE BENEFITS

rectoday
"achey"
m are
Herbal
in this
form constipation and scant
kidney elimination may make in your comfort, appearance, and enjoyment of work
and pleasure. Come This Day to your druggust and say, "I Want Some WILLIAMS
FORMULA." 3 economical sizes. Recomappetite
to help
where, Special at—

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spotts and children took Sunday dinner at the Prof. Earl K. Stock, who was to be classmates, had been turned over to Roy Spotts home.

Peaches seem to be right at their

Ships 60 Tons of Paper. The paper mill of Austin, which started operation last Wednesday. up to Friday morning had shipped two carloads of paper, about 60 tons. Three shifts of workmen are employed, and production is on a 24-hour basis for six days a week. The general manager of the factory states that within a month the capacity of Enjoy Appetite, Strength, Pep by Taking Small Doses of "WILLIAMS FORMULA".

If you can relish foods you like, wake up from refreshing sleep, feel peppler and the simulation of the simulation o the mill will be 470 tons of paper

Defense Savings Bonds may be registered in the name of one individual, or of two individuals as coowners, or one individual and one other individual as beneficiary.



Over the County News

vere fire loss within four days when "Harry Roan, Jr., has purchased was hinted last year that football the large barn on his premises burned down late Saturday night. On the former W. H. Hendricks dairy would be discontinued. Tuesday previous to the barn fire products business in State College Don Shay, a native of Howard, Mr. Gates' beautiful 20-room house and will operate the firm to be was recently elected chief of the tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. was burned to the ground. Discov- known as the State College Cream- Renovo fire department. The elecery of the barn fire was preceded by ery Dairy Products Company at 402 tion was held at a joint meeting of an explosion and immediately after- East College avenue, it was an- Renovo's two fire companies. wards the building was a mass of nounced.

ing the inscription "These books

Mark Valley suffered a second se-

believed that a time device had been

Bellefonte Chapter D. A. R.,

toric Lower Fort in Penns Valley

stood the Lower Fort of Penn's Val-

ley, erected about 1776 for defense

defenders and their families are

Byron F. Krumrine, aged 25, of

Altoona, while swimming in Penns

Sunday School. Hoping for a better

Cottage prayer meeting this Fri-

Visitors tast Friday at the home of

Mrs. Edna Spotts and family were:

Mr and Mrs E. L. Shirey and

daughter, Martha and their grand-

Mrs. Arrista Spotts and children,

children, Helen, Cecil and Merril of

Dix Run, but members of our Sun-

day School, spent the weekend with

Mrs. Edna Spotts spent the week-

King in Coleville. She also accom-

panied them to Sunbury on Sunday

The school children were all look-

Melvin Watson will be our teacher

for the coming year.

to attend camp meeting there.

and children Doris and David.

end at her home.

relatives at Berwick, Pa.

Everybody welcome.

our prayer meetings.

used in igniting the blaze.

were donated by the class of 1853,'

was to be placed in the library. Roy Gates, farmer in Warriors

flames. With great difficulty the ed. There was strong suspicion that daughter, Mrs. E. S. Weiser, at in that section. the fire was of incendiary origin. Thompsontown, is improving satis- At the administrator's public sale Two nights before an attempt had town, however, and will probably re- late Adam Corman, recovered from the attack.

tering or leaving the structure it was

Bellefonte, planned an appropriate ceremony for the dedication of a marker, commemorative of the hisstantly by a bolt of lightning during | Eight firemen from three Centre a severe thunderstorm which passed County companies were among the The marker, purchased by Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, of McElhattan had been erected in Wolf's Chapel cemetery. Haines township, and bore spot, on the Adam Stover farm, able damage.

against the Indians. Several of the but no frost were reported.

Creek, near Ingleby, was seized with

Shay, a popular member of the West Mrs. W. H. Swartz, of Millheim, Branch Fire Company, was born and Elizabeth Combe, of Philipsburg, horses were taken to safety. Much who suffered a stroke of paralysis raised at Howard and has a brother, of the farm machinery was destroy-

> factorily. She is still at Thompson- of real and personal property of the main there until she is more fully sold to Robert and Haven Corman, youngest sons of the deceased, for A car from Illinois was going down \$3050. It is said the boys will conthe Rider's Hollow road from Penn's vert the place into a two-family re-View, last Sundy, and, close to the S sidence. The farm was knocked Rush Twp; \$590. turn, went over the edge, caught on down to Orvis Corman, another son, a small tree, and hung there until for \$2900, who also purchased the ux, to Charles Schlow, et ux, of State Charite Miller got there with his ten-acre tract of mountain land at College, tract in State College; \$1. wrecker from Millheim, and pulled \$5 per acre. The town lot, in the it up. There were five passengers rear of the Corman home, was also in the car and none were injured. | purchased by the Corman sons who Two cows owned by G. E. Ardery purchased the home. Items of perof Martha Furnace were killed in- sonal property brought fair prices.

> over that section early last Tuesday record number of 300 registered at morning. The cows were in a shed the third annual State Fire School on the Ardery farm. A bolt of light-, of the Public Service Institute of the Twp.; \$575. ning also struck the Lehigh Valley State Department of Public Instruccoal operations at Snow Shoe on tion at Penn State last week. At the Bickett, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Monday night and caused consider- opening session the firemen were Bellefonte, South Ward; \$1 shown how to extinguish incendiary, Last Thursday morning was the magnesium, thermite and phosphorcoldest morning since May 25, near- ous bombs. Those present from the tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1. ly a month before summer officially County were William V. Dennis, Jr. According to observers at J. E. Gilliland, Harold Reisinger, and Pitt Hunting and Pishing Club, the Penn State College, the mer- Loren J. Elder, of the Alpha Fire cury fell sometime in the early Company, State College; Richard morning hours to 44 degrees, just 12 Alterio, Melvin C. Wright and above freezing point. That was in George Carpeneto of the Undine State College and other points in Fire Company, Bellefonte; and \$75. the County may have been chillier. Frederick Shaffer, of the Pleasant Gap Fire Department.

> Three delegates from the Belle- Lewis Morgan of East Stroudsfonte Post of the Veterans of For- burg was elected a teacher at the eign Wars and a number of other Centre Hall-Potter High School at ald Paul Rice, et ux, of Port Matilda, persons from this section attended a meeting of the school board held tract in Port Matilda; \$250. the 42nd National Encampment of last week. Mr. Morgan will teach the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the physical education and social stu- win Brown, of Potter Twp., tract in United States in Philadelphia last dies in addition to coaching soccer Centre Hall; \$1. week. Heading the local vanguard and basketball. The new teacher is to the Quaker City convention were a graduate of the East Stroudsburg M. Spotts, of Union Twp., tract in Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, president Teachers College and took graduate Union Twp.; \$1. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars work at Penn State. He fills the va-Auxiliary and William W. Hampton, cancy caused by the resignation of adjutant of the Bellefonte post. James Myers, who has accepted a si-Other delegates were Joseph How- milar position at Berwyn, Pa. Two ard and Elmer Reichner, Among other teaching changes in Potter the friends of the Vets taking in the township announced this week were trict were Mrs, Hazel Glenn and McCloskey of Beech Creek as teach-000 persons attended the convention teach in Beech Creek, and Miss tract in Howard Twp; \$1. years Howard High School will not signed as teacher of the Colyer chinson Mitchell, et ux, of Lemont, have a football team this year. It school.

> > fer on Sunday afternoon.

afternoon.

Confer.

REBERSBURG

Rebersburg is noted for her outstanding fame

The founder of Rebersburg had good judgment;

By investigating, through patience, further around

And fully up-to-date, without exception, every day.

The bank, through the depression, kept its reputation,

And hence, have very few opportunities to interfere.

So say, all the unexpected and uninvited roamers.

In beauty, Rebersburg is outstanding, far and wide

The houses are attractive according to man's pride.

Because they all stand for life's highest purity.

The health renewing and peppy mountain air,

Seldom does one go to church with crutches.

Everyone needs the highest Spiritual improvement

To hear and learn, how Spiritually to improve.

So believers will not drift into Spiritual impoverishment.

Every Sunday, nearly all believers occupy their place

Is what keeps old people young and so fair.

What would a town without a church be?

From life's highest ideal, none should flee.

The town is blessed with three churches.

Nearly to everyone the church is first, But not everyone has a church thirst.

Therefore, no question about its continued perpetuation.

The church buildings inside and outside, noted for beauty,

The unknown critic caused little excitement.

That a more suitable place could be found,

The town is very attractive in every way,

All the city advantages are much enjoyed.

The honest cashier, the best of his rank.

Which genius, will not die in posterity.

The town is noted for beautiful homes:

Very seldom is any one exceptionally annoyed.

The fruitage of man's genlus, means prosperity,

All-day loafers find no welcome atmosphere

Rebersburg is proud of its up-to-date bank;

And knows how to keep out of shame.

Although, not yet perfect in every way,

But plenty room to improve every day.

and Buffalo, N. Y.

ORVISTON

There were 139 present at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller in Altoona,

Mr. and Mrs Paul Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce of Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lomison.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Heaton of Calvin Packer, who has been em-G H Gillespie home Mr. and Mrs. Dal Peters and fam- start school-

ily, of Blanchard, visited Sunday at last Sunday. Only 28 came out to the Clyde Confer home. Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart attendance next Sunday. Next and family spent Sunday atternoon

Sunday there will be preaching servisiting relatives at State College. vice following the Sunday School. Florence Jacobs of Castenea visited on Sunday at the Delbert Barnday night, Sept 5th, at the home of hart home. E. P. Lucas. You are all invited to

A very pretty wedding was sol- the league championship at Beech emnized in the Church Saturday Creek on Saturday 4 to 3. evening at 8 p. m. when Franklin M. Franklin Confer, Leah Thompson Daley and Emeline Butler were Kenneth Shady, Doris Daley, Harry joined together in holy matrimony Lomison and Marjorie Waite spent a by the Rev. Deer pastor. Details few days the past week in Scranton. elsewhere in the paper. daughter Shirley Ann Shirey, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler are Charlotte Nyman of Milesburg, Mrs. Toronto, Canada.

D. H. Custer and Mrs. Roy Spotts Maxine Watson of Lock Haven, shey and Gettysburg. spent the weekend with her parents, Dean Confer, Lois Yeager, Doris Miss Naomi Resides, who is em-Daley and Kenneth Shady motored Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watson. ployed in Alteona, spent the week-Harry Rhoads and Merrill Condo to Clearfield and Altoona on Sunspent several days the past week day. Mr. and Mrs. Benner Hall and

Mary Margaret Armstrong, et al, to Ross C. Fetzer, of Pleasant Gap,

Edna M. Spotts, to Martin L. Spotts, et ux, of Union Twp, tract in conclave from the Bellefonte dis- the resignations of Miss Pauline Unionn Twp.; \$1.

Claude E. Confer, et ux, to Leroy Mrs. Rilla Jones. An estimated 100,- er of the Centre Hill's School to Huntingdon, of Howard, R. D. 1. For the first time in a number of Marion Brown of Mill Hall who re- Russell O. Shirk, et ux, to J. Hut-

tract in College Twp.; \$1. Andrew J. Toner, et ux, to Ida V

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS

John Stark, et ux, to Lena Pollard,

of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg;

Edwin L. Frank, et ux, to Ethel

E. H Auman, to John H Harbold,

et ux, of State College, R D 1, tract

tract in Rush Twp.; \$400.

in Ferguson Twp.; \$500.

tract in Ferguson Twp: \$1.

Livonia, tract in Miles Twp.; \$1.

ard Boro, \$533.33

Twp.; \$1.

Matilda R D tract in Patton Two.

James B. Williams, et ux, to Don-

Edward E. Bailey, et ux, to S. Ed-

Joseph H. Spotts, et ux, to Edna

Edna M Spotts, to Roy C. Spotts,

et ux, of Union Twp., tract in Union

in Rush Twp.: \$500.

Bathurst, et bar, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, South Ward; \$1.

BLANCHARD

Weddings seem to be the popular thing this past week. Two of our town boys, Harter Vonada and Ivan Kunes have entered the bonds of matrimony during that time, while the many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer and Clair Glossner of Mill Hall, formerly of Town, were interested in news Stout at Jersey Shore, on Sunday of his wedding which also took place last week.

Monday.

Ernest Confer of the COC camp Mrs. T. M. Kunes and Miss Jean on Pine Creek spent the weekend Kunes left on Thursday for Lanwith his parents, Mr, and Mrs, Clair caster where they visited with the William Austin family, Later the Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gardner spent Kunes' motored to Philadelphia to the past weekend at Williamsport spend the remainder of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riddle, The Orviston baseball team won Mr. and Mrs. John Deitz and the first game of the play-off for family of Danville spent Sunday

with relatives in our vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Hoy and daughter of Lock Haven spent Sunday at Mrs. Hoy's maternal home. Mr. Harris Bechdel and family

moved to Jacksonville last week. Mr. William Poorman and Mrs. We are glad to report that Mr with relatives in Niagara Falls and pie and Mrs. A. J. Confer spent two Geisinger Hospital and is able to be about again. days last week sightseeing in Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Confer, Dean Confer and Mr. Harry Masden spent gation of all Christian teaching urging the Methodist church to the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Masden of McKees-

June Miller spent several days of last week visiting in Lock Haven. Mr. Walter Lindsay, returned from York on Saturday for a weekend visit with his family. The regular meeting of the local

W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Spangler on Wednesday evening. The W. W. G. of the Baptist

church is having a weiner roast at the Lock Haven park on Thursday night at the time of their regular meeting.

Miss June Ertley of Howard, spent the weekend at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bowman

moved to Lock Haven on Tuesday, having rented one of the Dickey apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and

two sons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunes and son of State College, to Fort Meyer, Va., on Sunday where they visited with Kenneth Kunes, who is stationed there, during his military enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Kimmer of Lock Haven, motored to Emporium for a weekend visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Marsden of Le Fargeville, N. Y. made a short visit in town on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunes with

Floor Show **EVERY NIGHT**

Harry's Tavern

S. Spring St. Bellefonte, Pa.

Sunday School Lesson

FAITHFUL THOUGH PERSECUTED

International Sunday School Lesson for September 7, 1941.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Rev-

Lesson Text: Revelation 28: 1-11.

Stanley C. White, et ux, to A. B. For the four Sundays during Sep-Curtis & Co. of Philipsburg, tract A. B. Curtis, et ux, to Stanley C. White, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in stand, but which, for this very rea- the root of the trouble. William Hassell Montgomery, et son, should challenge to deep and concentrated study.

Alva Johnston, to Viola C. DeArmit, et bar, of Warriors Mark, R. D. tians in Asia Minor, However, it George Magargel, et ux, to Walter particular angle of God's interfer- and heart. R. Barner, et ux, of Lamar, tract in Alfred A. Lutz, et ux, to Harry Singer, of Orviston, tract in Curtin W. W. Bickett, et ux, to Philip J. Lester C. Poorman, et ux, to Lester and that righteousness will triumph asm will return and we shall be the A. Hastings, et ux, of Milesburg, eventually over evil.

author of this book. At the time love, with its accompaning zeal and W. L. Witmer, et ux, et ux, to Fort he had his wonderful vision of interest, we shall lose our Chris-Christ, he is supposed to have been tian influence. The church has a prisoner on the "isle that is called often suffered because its members J. W. Rearick, to Amil Ghaner, of Carrie Kline Wolf, et al, Bertha their faith and, according to Dr. A. members have lost their enthusiasm Schenck, of Howard, tract in How-T. Robertson; The object of the -their first love. The greatest age, and holy living."

mercial center of Asia and it was fightin God and all of God's chilin that city that the famous temple dren, church at Ephesus.

about the church at Ephesus with of" eternal life." The Devil and which Christ was pleased there was the forces of evil may appear to trione thing which was especially dis- umph for a season, but Christians pleasing. Apparently, its members will be victorious in the end, for "If had lost their first love-their en- God be for us, who then can be thusiastic devotion to Jesus. Trag- against us?"

ic it is for Christians and for their church when they lost the first joyful enthusiasm which follows their conversion. What are they advised to do about this, for it was, and is necessary for them to restore unto themselves "the joy of their

salvation?" First, they should repent of their sin-because it is always sin which has come into the heart and life which causes separation from God and the loss of enthusiasm and love for his service. We might blame our loss of interest in the church tember, we are to have a study and in Jesus Christ on any number taken from the Book of Revelation, of things, but, if we examine our a book which is hard for the aver- hearts, we will have to admit that age student of the Bible to under- sin, in one form or another, is at

Another way through which we may keep our Christianity living In one sense, the book of Reve- and glowing is through prayer. In lation is a letter-sent to the Chris- prayer we pause and talk with God and through prayer God talks with differs from every other book in us. Through fervent, sincere praythat it unfolds the future from the cr. we may find refreshment of mind

ence with the forces of wickedness. If we are to keep our first love, Study of the book will reveal that it we must practice the plain Chrisdeals with the future; that the fu- tian virtue of perseverance-of ture is controlled by God; that his- sticking to the task though the way tory moves in cycles; that clashes be easy or hard, or whether the occur between hostile forces; that weather be fair or foul. We will symbols imaginery, figures and an- find if we stick to it long enough, gels are often used and referred to; that after a while the old enthusi-

better for having perservered. John, the beloved apostle, is the Unless we do return to our first Patmos" (Rev. 1:9). His purpose have allowed themselves to lose their in writing this book was to encour- power. The church which has lost age the Christians to hold fast to its power is that church whose whole book is to lead to hope, cour- danger to Christians in our country today is weakness within-not oppo-The passage from this book which sition from without. Christians is given as a basis for our study this must ever keep close to Christ beweek is the letter which John was cause the Devil works unceasingly instructed to write unto the "angel and he who strays even a little may of the church at Ephesus." As we have danger of losing the way enhave learned, Ephesus was the com- tirely. Hostile forces are always

had been erected unto Diana, one of | Christians should not be discourthe seven wonders of the world, aged by the fight, however, because Timothy was the pastor of the in the words of our Golden Text, if we are "faithful unto death," God While there were many things has promised to give us "the crown

AEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W.REID

Four years of war and the poverty terville, Georgia, has a "parsonage that goes with it has seriously low- on wheels"-a house trailer-with ered the resistance of the Chinese which he is enabled to live for a people to disease, according to the while each year in the several com-Rev. G. Kohls, superintendent of munities of his parish, and be a the noted Berlin Mission (Luther- neighbor to men and women in out-Canton, China, "The general malnu- says, "we spend as much as three trition of the people is so serious," months in the trailer parsonage and Billy Donovan, who has been he says, "that the resisting power find it not only a means of reach-Baltimore, spent the weekend at the ployed at Baltimore, during the spending a few days with his moth- of the body is impaired to a con- ing our people but a camping trip summer returned to his home to er in Boston, returned home on siderable degree and still is declin- as a sort of vacation while we caring day by day. If this takes place ry on our work." among our Chinese workers, the

> The doctor of the Rhenish Mission future unless we have their present," the proportion is almost as high says Mr. Hoover. "Hate cannot be Harry N. Holmes, a lay leader in applied to children. Hate is the ne- New York City Methodism, has been The children have no responsibility name more lay preachers to help in

The Rev. R. H. Timberlake, itin- large churches. erating on a rural circuit from Win-

Norway, Belgium,

* * * * work itself will be affected by it. The "local" or "lay" preacher is told me that now he is unable to one of the distinguishing features perform operations which in former of British Methodism, and one times proved to be quite harmless, which has not been nearly as wide-Owing to the lack of resisting power ly used in American Methodism as of the body, not a few patients may in the Mother Country. In British succumb after a minor operation." Methodism there are 32,000 Methodist laymen who are licensed by the There are at least 10,000,000 un- Church to preach and who holds dernourished children in Finland, numerous services in small and poor Poland and parishes. One of these is Arthur France alone; and there are other Henderson, long the Empire's foruncounted millions of hungry chil- eign minister. In Australia there is dren in China, Greece, Germany a local preacher for every thirty-and Italy, according to Herbert five members of the Church, and Elmer, Marion, Betty and Richard, spending their vacation this week David Confer, Mrs. William Gilles- Hayes Pletcher has returned from Hoover, "Many of them will have no in some other British possessions

> ishes, and for group meetings in (Continued on Page Siz)



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And learn how, all annoying doubts, to remove. Many blossoms, of the native instinct, To the observer, are still very distinct. As natural, many native instincts, will die, In the course of time, no one will deny. -E. S. Bierly, Rebersburg, Pa.

In the church; the minister to face,