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FIFTY YEARS AGO

IN CENTRE COUNTY.

vania Furnace and fires are raging at away while asleep. many places in "the Barrens."

10. He was 60 years old.

10th.

house

is that it was a poor concern.

whatever it was that used to cling to throughout the war, a part of the ing at Illinois. and damp.

The residence of George Hastings later years. Returning from the war fessor of architectural engineering, a home "Harradell," at Hayward, Wis- ill, on Friday, and was rushed to the The residence of George Hastings later years. Returning from the war fessor of architectural engineering, a home "Harradell," at Hayward, Wis- ill, on Friday, and was rushed to the girls sang very nicely a selection to in Benner township was totally des- he located at Pleasant Gap where position which he held until 1918 consin, last Saturday, as the result Altoona hospital. His condition is mothers. Mrs. Arista Lucas was the he spent some years then came to when his outstanding ability wou for of an attack of pneumonia. troyed by fire about five o'clock last Bellefonte, but finally went to Pitts- him the post of superintendent of He was a son of Allen and Rebecca Rev. John F. Harkins attended a years young, as Rev. Piper sometimes Saturday morning. It caught from burgh where he accepted a position in grounds and buildings, a newly creat- Schreyer and was born in Bellefonte meeting of the board of trustees of puts it, and Mrs. Clara Eckenroth, a spark that fell from the chimney the circulation department of the old ed position in the reorganization of about 68 years ago. He was educat- Susquehanna University, at Selins- who is visiting her son Charles, 70 onto a very dry roof. Pittsburgh Dispatch. His work in the college administration that took ed in the public schools of Bellefonte grove, last Thursday. Pittsburgh Dispatch. His work in the college administration that took ed in the public schools of Bellefonte building up a circulation was not con-place at that time. He held that post for d to Ditter provide the public schools of Bellefonte the Harper Bres stree Later he emplies the High school band the open appropriate music for the service The Cummings house is now being run as a temperance hotel. Frank Crouse has opened a temperance safined to Pittsburgh but covered what for eleven years. loon in the basement where he will was known as the tri-State territory. In addition to his college service barked in business for himself, open-western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio Mr. Webber has always been active in ing a wall paper and carpet store in Miss Rosetta Snyder, a student at the Free Methodist church, also gave specialize in ice cold lemonade. At a meeting in Milesburg on the and northern West Virginia. 6th a committee was formed to se-A close observer and with a facul- elected to the borough council presi- cupied by Miss Snyder's millinery spent Mother's day with her parents, appreciative audience, using for the cure tombstones for all soldiers of the late war whose graves are not mark- ty of seeing the human interest side dency in 1920 and rendered efficient store. From there he moved into a Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder. ed. E. C. Poorman was made secre- of any incident he frequently con- service in that post. He was an or- room in the Crider exchange build- John C. Dunlap has returned to his Charity." The Quartette rendered tributed articles of more than ordi- ganizer and the first president of ing. Thirty-five or more years ago home in Indiana after spending two very beautifully "Tell Mother I'll be tary. Linen coats and straw hats have nary interest in connection with hap- the State College Kiwanis club, and he left Bellefonte and moved to Chi- weeks at the home of his sisters, There."

WEBBER.-The Pennsylvania State | FLEMING.-The death of Mrs. Belle College lost one of its oldest and most | Ward Fleming, wife of Republican valued employees Tuesday morning in county chairman Wilson I. Fleming the sudden death of Roy I. Webber, and mother of Judge M. Ward Flemefficient superintendent of grounds ing, at her home on north Spring and buildings, who was in charge of street shortly after nine o'clock last tal. the great building program now un- Friday morning, was cause for sinderway on the college campus.

In his fifty-third year, Mr. Web- of many friends; not because her trip. ber had been working strenuously at passing was unexpected but for the Mother's day was very appropriatehis construction tasks in recent reason that she had made such a ly observed in all churches here, on camping expedition on Young Woweeks, but had appeared in his usu- valiant battle for life. Stricken in Sunday. ally excellent health up to Tuesday March with an ailment that only an Mrs. John Durner had as a guest morning when he complained of be- operation could permanently relieve over the week-end Mrs. Thomas ing ill while in his office in Old Main. she was taken to the Centre County McMahon. He went to his home at 403 Allen hospital on March 20th, but because Mrs. W. L. Foster departed, street, and Dr. L. E. Kidder gave him of organic complications it was im- Friday, for Lansing, Mich., to visit attention for some time. Following possible to give her surgical atten- her daughter. the departure of the physician a tion. At her own expressed desire W. R. Port, of the State College relatives. member of the household telephoned she was removed from the hospital Times, is a patient in the Williamsto Dr. J. P. Ritenour at the College to her home several weeks ago and port hospital. health service relative to obtaining it was there she passed away. a nurse when Mr. Webber collapsed. Dr. Ritenour rushed to the home, but Isabella Priscilla Ward. A daughter Hall, over Sunday. was too late.

MILLER.-Levi A. Miller, an old to the College at this time because ber 9th, 1859, hence was in her 70th of Mrs. Cyrus Goss. veteran of the Civil war, has answer- of the great building construction year. When a child her parents mov- Fred Randolph and family motored There will be a match race at the fair grounds, for \$20.00 a side, on early Monday morning at the home planned for the immediate future in with the 50.250.000 huilding to be and received her edufair grounds, for \$20.00 a side, on early Monday morning at the nome planned for the initiality function in the state and just to the state and just cation. By nature she was a home-Thursday, May 22, between H. H. at his nephew, Robert A. Miller, in with the \$2,250,000 building fund just kline's horse "Tobe" and Mart Tyrone, very unexpectedly. He went appropriated by the State. All of this loving, motherly girl and as a young woman demonstrated her filial devo-tor in the care of her more she was a home-loving, motherly girl and as a young and left a new baby girl. Mrs. Sallie Burwell and two cooney's norse, "Harry." They are to Tyrone early in April from his work was under the direction of Mr. woman demonstrated her filial devo-said to be very evenly matched and home in Pleasant Gap, and only re- Webber. The present building pro-tion in the care of her parents and an daughters spent Sunday in Tyrone home of Mrs. Detling's parents, Mr. cently he wrote the Watchman about gram started about two years ago in- only brother during a protracted with her son Allen and family.

Fires in the mountains of this how comfortably he was located. volving expenditures of almost \$2,- siege of illness. county are so general that we might While he had been in failing health 000,000 by the end of next June. At On June 5th, 1879, she married here the latter end of the week look- Stormstown, attended Mother's day truthfully say that the entire wood- the past year he was up and around the time of his death Mr. Webber was Wilson I. Fleming, of Bellefonte, and ing up his insurance business. lands of the county are ablaze. They on Sunday and retired that evening completing specifications for archihave been burning for several days. The woods both north and south of Howard are a raging fire. It is im-ing to appear at his usual time for plant, and was in almost daily con-the woods beth north and south of Howard are a raging fire. It is im-Howard are a raging fire. It is im-possible to drive through the gap from the latter place to Jacksonville, breakfast, on Monday morning, his sultation with president Ralph D. and the Hoy mill property in there niece went to his room to awaken Hetzel and other college officers con-mary interest was centered in her having recovered from a surgical Aaron Kepler, is a patient. He had was only saved by the efforts of him and was shocked to find him cold cerning these important buildings. home. A faithful and loving wife and operation. many men turning out to back-fire in death. This was about ten o'clock "It is indeed a great loss," said mother she gave unstintedly in mak- Gilbert Barto, with his wife, mothand protect it. All of Brush moun- and a physician who was summoned President Hetzel. "Mr. Webber was ing her home a place of rest and com- er and sister Roxie. of Guyer, were tain is burning, Tussey mountain is stated that he had been dead for a most valuable man and one with ablaze from Boalsburg to Pennsyl-some time—had probably passed whom it was a pleasure to be asso-vania Furnace and fires are raging at ciated. We shall miss him."

He was a son of George W. and Roy Irvin Webber was born in Methodist church from girlhood and on Friday, May 24th, beginning at Abram Pifer, a prominent farmer Mary Driver Miller and was born in Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 27, 1876, and was always faithful in her religious de- 12:30 o'clock. and member of the Grange, died at Paxton township, York county, on graduated from the engineering col- votions. his home in Howard township on May Jan. 1, 1842, hence had reached the lege of Purdue University in 1899. age of 87 years, 4 months and 12 He obtained the degree of civil en-James Chambers, aged 73, died at days. When he was four years old gineer from the University of Illinois his day the most famous baseball State College.

and settled at Woodward where they from 1902 to 1906. Following his From May 5 to May 13 there were lived several years, then moved to graduation from Purdue he worked family, and her only immediate sur- Springs, and is about ready to stock sock, assisted by Rev. Crawford, of 194 arrivals registered at the Bush Millheim. In 1853 they moved to for a year as rodman for the Penn- vivors are her husband and son.

Spring township and engaged in sylvania Railroad and then spent six Fanny May's troupe of English farming, Levi's boyhood days being months as engineer for the Pressed blondes didn't make a very favorable spent on the farm and in going to Steel Car Company. From 1900 to impression here. The general verdict school. In his 21st year, when the Civil 1902 he was borough engineer in Sewar broke out, he enlisted in Com- wickley, Pennsylvania, and then be-We notice that the "ivy green," or pany H, 149th regiment, and served came an instructor in civil engineer-

the stone residence of the late Dr. time working as a recruiting officer. Mr. Webber came to Penn State in McCoy, at "the Works" has all been But he saw lots of service in the field in 1906, just 23 years ago, as an intorn down. It was very beautiful but and many of his thrilling experiences structor, and rose to the rank of as-

probably made the house too dark as well as personal observations were sociate professor of structural en- in Bellefonte this week of the death Springs, Maryland. as well as personal observations were sociate professor of structural en- in Benefonte tins week of the death Springs, Maryland. related in his newspaper writings of gineering. In 1912 he became pro- of Harry H. Schreyer, at his summer A. C. Kepler was taken violently for pulpit use. Several of the junior

PINE GROVE MENTION.

patient in the Centre County hospi-

Capt. J. J. Light, of State College,

on

tack of grip and lumbago.

Mrs. Fleming's maiden name was Ruth visited her parents, at Centre a visit with friends.

of Philo and Hannah Hall Ward she Mrs. John Isett, of Spruce Creek, College, last Saturday, to help Mrs. The loss is an especially severe one was born near Bellefonte on Septem- was a week-end visitor at the home Alfred Spotts in one of the fraterni-

Charles Harrison, of Bellefonte, was

Fleming. She was a member of the Furnace, will have a big stock sale 120 persons, who were members of

Mrs. Fleming was a full cousin of complication of diseases, at the home orchestra. the late John Montgomery Ward, in of her daughter, Mrs. Kyle Osman, at

his home in Patton township on the his parents came to Centre county in 1906, where he was an instructor player in the country. She was the Charles Yearick has completed the M. E. church here, Sunday afternoon, last of her generation of the Ward remodeling of his store. at Rock in charge of her pastor, Rev. Hartup with goods.

> late home on north Spring street, at ington camp P. O. S. of A., a dona- years ago and have many friends here charge of the services and was assist- John Kaup and wife, of Lock Ha- ing mother.

business trip among the dairy farm- course and before delivering his ser-SCHREYER.-Word was received ers in the neighborhood of Rising mon presented a very fine Bible,

reported as serious.

Springs, Pennsylvania Furnace and the Branch cemeteries will be deco-Fred Fry is housed up with an at- rated by details of veterans. Donations of flowers will be much appre-Mrs. Charles Louck is a surgical ciated.

UNIONVILLE.

Mrs. Mary Root, of Bellwood, is cere sorrow and regret on the part was in town Thursday on a business visiting at the home of Mrs. Frances Hall.

> John Holt left, on Monday, on a man's creek.

John Resides is having considerable repairs made to his residence by the Hagan Bros., of Spring Mills.

Mrs. Julia Parsons and granddaughter, Louise Tingue, went to Jer-Shore, on Monday, for a visit with

Mrs. Medie Stere and Mrs. Susanna Henderson and little daughter Rose Mrs. Frank Haney and daughter went to Philadelphia, last Friday, or

Mrs. John Resides went to State

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Holt and Mr.

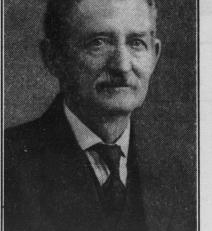
ily and grandpa Detling, of Connells-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waite, of services here, on Sunday, and visited Mrs. Rebie Kerchner was a visitor citis and is getting along as well as can be expected.

the lodge, with their wives and friends. A very delightful time was Mrs. Claude Smith is ill with a enjoyed by all. Music by the town

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Comley, of Tyrone, were held in the Milesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Comley Funeral services were held at her At a regular meeting of Wash- were residents of this town several

charge of the services and was assist-ed by Revs. M. C. Piper and C. C. Shuey. Interment was made in the Ward lot in the Union cemetery. Hugh L. Dale has been awey on a Crawford gave an excellent diswhich was a gift from a former pasoldest mother at the service heing 80



LEVI A. MILLER.



and jailed for 24 hours by chief bur- was always prompt in settling his Those surviving are the widow, of Philadelphia, who survives with no day. gess Hastings.

ter white pigs.

It looks as though the glass worke specting the plant and about decided to rent it and run it on the co-operative plan.

was very much disappointed with the ganization. size of his audience last Monday while for him to remain in Bellefonte Ruth Sweeney, of Pleasant Gap, who last Friday morning, following a an illness of six months. night. He said it was not worth longer because the people did not passed away about eight years ago, brief illness with pneumonia and oth-seem interested in the cause. He and his only immediate survivor is ar complications. She was a daught Filen Dillman McFiren and was been interested in the cause. He and his only immediate survivor is ar complications.

wife of Frank McGowan, of Newton, was made in the Union cemetery. Kan., died at the Axtell Christian as the result of complications follow- at his home near Woodward on May ternoon, by Rev. J. S. English, burial one daughter, Raymond E. and Wil- whose ages averaged 84 years, were ter is to be discussed all members, ing an attack of influenza.

McGowan was a member of the Cath- held in the Evangelical church, at born in Penn township on October ing made in the Oak Ridge cemetery. The annual Memorial sermon will heater prove this statement. Let us

bill's Furniture Store. Kan., on May 4th.

penings picked up by the wayside ever since its organization he has cago where he became associated helping them with their garden. A new roof is being put on the residence of the Hon John B. Linn, on Allegheny St. For dressing in boy's clothes and the Dispatch the State College Chamber of Com-For dressing in boy's clothes and the Dispatch the State College Chamber of the movement to the state College Chamber of Com-turned to Pleasant Gap to make his and a leader in the movement to turned to Pleasant Gap to make his and a leader of the torner to the movement to turned to Pleasant Gap to make his and a leader of the torner to turned to Pleasant Gap to make his and a leader of the torner to turned to Pleasant Gap to make his and a leader of the torner to turner tu

appearing in public, the other day, a home. During his residence at Pleas- bring a lodge of that order to State years ago retired. colored girl by the name of Cheever ant Gap he served several terms as College, and was a member of the was arrested by officer Montgomery tax collector of Spring township and Acacia fraternity.

duplicate. Many hours of his time formerly Miss Olive Holtzberger, of children. He leaves, however, two Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neidigh and ANDREWS .- Dr. W. W. Andrews, Noah Musser and son, of Filmore, were devoted in writing the happen- Lafayette, Ind.; a son, Dean, a teach- brothers, Hayes, of Mechanicsburg, family motored down from Altoona one of the leading physicians of Philhave decided to try their luck rais- ings at Pleasant Gap as well as spe- er in the Kennett Square high school: and Charles, of Oak Park, Ill. Though and spent Sunday at the parental ipsburg, died on Monday afternoon as ing thorobreds and yesterday received cial articles for local newspapers and and a daughter, Mrs. Eugene A. he had been away from Bellefonte for home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry the result of complications following by express three fine, pure bred ches- for several years he wrote exclusive- Dambley, of State College. ly for the Watchman.

y for the Watchman. Funeral services will be conducted lost his interest in Bellefonte and un-During his residence in Bellefonte this afternoon at 2:30 at the Allen til the last few years was a frequent companied by her mother motored by her mother motored will be put in operation soon. A del- in 1870 the Logan Hose company was street residence, with the Rev. E. M visitor back to the home of his birth. companied by her mother. motored parents moving to Lock Haven when egation of glass workers from Mal- operation and he mother with the Rev. E. M egation of glass workers from Mal- organized and he was one of the orig- Frear, pastor of the Protestant Epis No definite information regarding the al friends. aga, N. J., were here last week in-inal charter members, and his death copal church, officiating. Burial will funeral has been received. removes the last one on the original take place immediately afterwards at roll. He was a member of the G.A. the Pine Hall cemetery.

R. and always took an active part

seem interested in the cause. He and his only immediate survivor is might have been right, then again ne might not have, for he evidently didn't know that several of the old temperance frauds who urged him to row Wednesday afternoon, on Wednesday afternoon, on Wednesday afternoon, at the can-can Monday night. brought to Bellefonte and taken to an active worker in the Sunday their home in Unionville. Twenty- account of Rev. Shuey being invited

the Methodist church where services school.

3rd, following an illness of some being made in the Gatesburg ceme-liam Boyd Comley, and Mrs. J. A. guests of honor at a regular meeting whether active or not, are urgently

Woodward, at ten o'colck a. m., of 29th, 1905, hence was 23 years, 8

of Milton, Pa. Funeral services were room suites. Choice of covers, o'clock on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. will be made at Mt. Pleasant ceme- Grove Mills at 2 p. m., and Pine Hall ed to Curwensville, where they are held and burial made at Newton, \$127.50, one week only.-W. R. Brach- H. C. Kleffel, burial being made in tery, in Worth township, this after- at 6 p. m. Meek's cemetery, Gates- going to housekeeping. Mr. Lucas is 20-1t the Fairview cemetery, at Millheim. noon.

Ward lot in the Union cemetery.

Schreyer married Miss Della Robbins, gathering, in Huntingdon, on Saturover a third of a cenutry he never Neidigh.

McGOWAN.—Mrs. Tillie McGowan, Homer C. Knox, after which burial mothers Mabel Carl Pood and the brothers, Mabel, Carl, Reed and John church, of Tyrone, and quite active in ing. Everybody welcome to attend day evening, May 20th, at half past Jr. Funeral services were held in the church work. In addition to her hus- these services.

Miller, all of Tyrone.

years ago. As a young woman she Washington camp, No. 357, P. O. S. died, last Saturday, at the home of o'clock Saturday afternoon, after Thomas A. Snyder, C. H. Martz, P. married Frank McGowan, of Benner of A., of Woodward. Eleven years his parents, near Coburn, following a which the funeral party went to Un- H. Dale and Capt. W. H. Fry. Hon. hot water at low cost has now been township, and after a few years spent ago he married Mrs. Martha Moore brief illness with influenza and yel-in this section went to Newton Weter wete in this section went to Newton, Kan., who survives with four brothers and low jaundice. He was a son of Jo- the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock, he evening and after the business Storage Water Heater. Gas bills of where they have since lived. Mrs. two sisters. Funeral services were seph and Sarah Hassinger and was by Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, burial be-meeting refreshments were served. our users who operate this particular

the Harper Bros. store. Later he em- air conject for last Sunday was post- while beautiful flowers of the season

the life of the community. He was the room on Bishop street now oc- Pott's business College, Williamsport, a fine sermon in the evening to an

Sunday and wife and Mrs. Margaret which you purchase.-Central Penn-While living in Bellefonte Mr. Sunday attended the Odd Fellows sylvania Gas Co.

an attack of influenza about three here on Tuesday and called on sever- he was a boy. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Robert Foster Jr., and sister. Miss had been practicing in Philipsburg on Wednesday afternoon.

----For those who do not need Sunday morning, a call was extended twenty-four hour hot water service, ton. Pa.. to become pastor of the to the side of your present tank,

seven o'clock, at the High school HAINES-Simon Elias Haines died church at Gatesburg, on Sunday af- band she is survived by two sons and Seven veterans of the Civil war, building. As a very important mat-

ISABELLA S. HILL, Vice Pres.

-Twenty-four hour service with be preached by Rev. W. W. Moyer, in show you and be convinced.-Central 20-1t

JACKSONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lucas spent -See our window for the excel- ents he is survived by three sisters. vived by his wife, eight children, five Graysville, at 10 a. m., where Rev. J Sunday evening at the home of Mr. leaves one sister, Mrs. W. C. Fortney, lent quality jacquard velour living Funeral services were held at two brothers and three sisters. Burial S. English will be the speaker. Pine Lucas' parents and, on Monday, mov-

and she was born on Spring creek, 10 days. He was a member of the HASSINGER.—Harry I. Hassinger years ago. As a young woman she Washington camp. No. 357. P. O. S. died, last Saturday, at the home of o'clock Saturday afternoon after day, M. M. Garber, John B. Holter.

In addition to her husband she is May 7th, by Rev. H. C. Kleffel, bur-survived by three children, Mrs. John ial being made in the Woodward Savage, of Colorado Springs; William cemetery. McGowan, of Amarillo, Texas, and Charles, of Newton, Kan. She also

burg, Ross church, Tadpole, Rock employed on a dairy farm.

basis of his subject "Faith, Hope,

COMLEY.—Mrs. Mary Anne Com- Sunday visitors at the home of their since 1891. He is survived by his wife ley wife of William Henry Comley, parents, Hon. and Mrs. Robert M. and one daughter. Burial was made Col. Hoy, the temperance lecturer, in anything pertaining to the or-HILLIARD.—Miss Margaret Hil- died at her home in Tyrone, last Foster, at State College. liard passed away at her home near Thursday night, as the result of an' At a congregational meeting at As a young man he married Miss Pennsylvania Furnace at four o'clock attack of angina pectoris, following Graysville Presbyterian church, on