## **Echoes From the Past**

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

The arrivals at the Bush House up | Miss Martin, of Milesburg, is to September 1 of this year, num- earning for herself quite a reputa- S. Rupert, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; a son ber 5,227. The largest number in tion as a temperance lecturer. She to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Wiltotal ran up to 710.

Run Away. The horse belonging is very highly spoken of. to Isaac Lose and attached to a lit- Four old soldiers, members of the Tuesday of Last Week tle truck wagon took it into his head Veterans' Club of Centre County. to skip off. The result is that the died during the year. George Brown wagon landed on Gen. Hastings' died at Milesburg February 28, 1888. pavement while the horse got out of George W. Miles, a member of the the wagon in good order.

have committed suicide by drowning, D. W. Kline died at his home near is a very lively corpse, our friend Julian, July 9, and S. S. Gilman, a Joseph Neff informs us. Jim has former resident of the county, died been in the employ of Mr. Neff al- in Westmoreland County. most constantly since leaving the chopping cord wood for Mr. Neff.

in a hurry to go out to meet the give the town a slovenly appearance. Snow Shoe train. He locked the door but was not aware that he had for throwing stones at Captain the door. When that gentleman to wait until Tom returned and unlocked the door which released the old gentleman from a most unpleasant and tmbarrassing position.

to ask is there not something wrong lodge him safely behind the bars. with our sanitary condition? Have the borough authorities been negligent in the cleaning of our streets and alleys or is there some other Ordinarily Bellefonte is exceptionand generally abundant, while the

We are sometimes asked why we maturer years to tackle are larger gunwales of the box We must decline.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

should be sent to her.

inflicting painful but not serious and Nellie C. Reese, Snow Shoe. injuries to Mr. Jacobs.

and into the end of the stable. He tinued. wasn't injured but the car was bad- Ex-Judge Ellis L. Orvis and family enjoy the event. A fine dinner was

was quite a profitable nold. son usually was quite a profitable time for Mr. Haupt, who sold novel-

urged to report to the commissioner of forestry if they knew of any drove a flock of sheep from a point available white ash. The millions of picks and shovels used by the army in France were fitted with white ash a distance of fifteen miles. handles, and the stock of wood was rapidly being depleted.

The wedding of Miss Ellen Van V. attached to the 327th. the spring....Mrs. George Campbell, could be operated with a profit. the supply train.

Among the Soldiers: Clarence Turner, of Bellefonte, left for Philadel- ticipated. phia, to report for naval service. He | The issue from which the followhad enlisted in July....Ralph ing item was taken was dated Sep-Thomas Beezer, son of Mr. and Mrs. tember 12, 1918. "Overcoats were Al. Beezer, of Bellefonte, was seri- in use about Bellefonte the past ously wounded in France. Before week. Chilly mornings made fires enlisting he had been employed as a necessary in most homes. Frosts Mr. Motley's relatives in Georgia brakeman on the middle division of are reported in many parts of the and Alabama recently. the Pennsylvania Railroad....Wil- county, which did considerable damliam Marshall Crawford, of Flem- age to late crops and vegetation. ington, was killed August 14, the ter from a companion who was with Crawford was at the front in the advancing column of the Americans ed in a vacant field just below Miles- Sunday. Other recent guests were when he met instant death from burg, in Gregg's meadow. After Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Melcher of Tywounds...Matthew Wagner, one of asking the direction to Lock Haven rone. Mr. Bryce Cowher and sister the draftees who left Bellefonte he arose, and in thirteen minutes of Osceola; Miss Louise Apple of early in the summer for Camp Lee. Virginia returned home, having been from the army because of physical disability....John Saylor, has instituted a taxi service here better known as "Pete," sent to his since being injured at the American Bellefonte Friday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saylor, Lime and Stone Co., plant some of Bellefonte, a German helmet years before, purchased a five-paswhich he secured on the battlefields, senger Paige Ottor F. Corman, writing from pected to add a winter top to it in France to his mother, Mrs. C. Corthe near future. With this equipman, of Bellefonte, declared that he ment Mr. Roan expected to offer is a regular feature in the new Comic taken care of this summer and they of smiling and a little sunny chat; greatly enjoyed the trip across the comfortable service the year 'round. Weekly of The Baltimore Sunday say they hope it will be continued. greatly enjoyed the trip across the comfortable service the year 'round. Atlantic. He reported he was in the best of health and was gaining

month was August when recently lectured in Woodland, liams, Pennsylvania Furnace. Clearfield County, and her lecture

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Executive Committee, died at his James Kline, who was reported to home near Martha, March 28, 1888.

Complaints are made by pedestrifail at Lock Haven, and is now ans regarding the offset in the pave- Frances Hutchison, State College. ment in front of the Haupt Block. Tom Hutchinson, who is employed The pavement should be raised as it by the Adams Express Company, is is dangerous, particularly so at night. not slow to fostering fellows who There is no excuse for such an unhappen to lounge around the express sightly and dangerous pavement on office door. Saturday afternoon Mr. the main street of town, and the John Curtin happened to stand in Street Committee should see that the doorway of the office. Tom was it is put up. Little things like that

One of the men who was arrested fastened his friend Mr. Curtin in Montgomery's house on Saturday night was bailed by F. T. Wallace, of went to start he could not and had Milesburg. This morning the fellow attempted to get away but was caught at Milesburg. When on the tion. Expired: Andrew B. Young. way to the tail he made a desperate Bellefonte. attempt to break away from Sheriff From the number of deaths in Cooke. It took the combined efforts town this summer, one is prompted of the sheriff and a colored man to

Captain Mingle will build a fine house to replace the one recently cause for the sickness so prevalent. will be brick and the second slate. Saturday Charles Poorman, Pleasant ally healthy. The air is pure, fresh work of excavating will begin towater has always been considered the small village a short distance from born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGovbest. It would not be out of place town. Where is Revona? Any per- ern, Bellefonte. for the street committee of Council son who doesn't know is advised to to investigate the condition of our take a walk to the Centre Iron Comstreets, alleys and sewers. Perhaps pany plant, and there, on top of a Admitted: Mrs. Nancy E. Facer the death-dealing germs may be hill overlooking the furnace, the State College; Mrs. Simon E. Ward. little will be seen

Robert Haynes, of Snow Shoe, lost don't "go for" this or that, "show a niece by drowning at Ocean Beach up" Tom, Dick or Harry, and create under peculiarly distressing circuma moral revolution. As a moral re- stances. The lady, her brother and voluter we might be a success but it some other person were out sailing is very doubtful. We could "go for" and the water was very rough. Ana thing in good style, but are afraid other group was out and their boat we would get left nine times out of upset and the occupants were cling-We could "show up" Tom. ing for life to the upturned boat Dick or Harry, but they might re- The lady and her brother headed The contract to reform the their boat to rescue the party. The morals of the town has not been brother, who was in the forward part awarded to the editor of this paper, of the craft, started aft when the nor have we put in a proposal for it. boat gave a lurch and threw him out. There was a time in our history He called to his sister to throw him when we would have tackled the an oar, which she did, and being an father of evil, but that time has exceptionally fine swimmer sprang in passed by. The silver gray in our the water to the rescue. Suddenly auburn locks and the vacant spots she cried: "I cannot keep up, my on our caput warn us to leave the clothing is dragging me down-I contract to younger men. When we will drown." Although her brother were a boy we used to fight "bumble tried to reach her side, she sank. bees" very small things indeed, but After the river had been dragged every time they touched a fellow for a number of hours, the body was they left a sting. Now the bees that found. Both ankles were broken some of our friends want us in our supposedly from striking against the than "bumble bees" of our youth ed from the craft. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes attended the funeral.

Miss Lyda Morris announced she There was a conspicuous absence was back at her post as head of the of automobiles on the streets Sunknitting department of the Red day as pleasure seekers observed the Cross and that all finished work request of the fuel administration to save gasoline W. Leslie Jacobs wrecked a new Marriage licenses were issued to account of Rev. Miller attending con-

Ford touring car when he ran into a these couples: Paul A. Oswalt, Phil- ference at Johnstown. pig as he was driving near Spring ipsburg, and Vera O. Swisher, Juli-The car turned over twice an; Ralph E. Edmiston, Bellefonte, Because farmers were busily en-

Dr. Irwin's car ran off the road on gaged in harvesting crops, and bethe hill near McCoy's works, and in cause of a shotage of farm help ow- trip to Tipton. where they visited order to prevent it from upsetting ing to the war, the regular Septem- their aunt, Mrs. Saylor, who celehe had to guide it right down the hill ber term of Civil Court was con- brated her 82nd birthday. There

moved from their apartment in the served at 5:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haupt, with Bush House to the family residence Ellis Stine as an assistant, left for a on Linn Street. Judge Orvis's list last Sunday, also E. S. Bennett tour of the county fairs throughout daughter, Mrs. Betty Harvey, was reported on the sick list on Sunday. state, their first contemplated expecting to spend the winter in stop being Towarda. The fair sea- New York with her sister, Mrs. Ar- Watson's condition, one of the Rock

Miss May McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClellan, of Residents of Centre County were Tusseyville, helped her father solve beyond Bellefonte, over Nittany him a speedy recovery. Mountain and on the home farm-

Tailors, dentists, housekeepers and many others, dependent on gas

of State College, received word that W. E. Hurley was transferred from Better by your next year's seeds hers son, Corporal Charles H. Tres- his job in Huntingdon county to from this reliable source. Articles sler, was severely wounded in action. Bellefonte by the Highway Depart- for the exhibit may be left at the Tressler had enlisted in the Boal ment, to inspect the work being done church Friday night or Saturday Machine Gun Troop, but while at on the new roads on South Water morning. Camp Hancock was transferred to Street. Owing to a lack of help, as much progress as had been an-

Max Miller, pilot of the Standard Mr. and Mrs. John Spackman were airway, lost his bearings Monday rence Spackman. landed in that city.

Robert Roan, of Bellefonte, who touring car and ex-

## Centre County **Hospital Notes**

Discharged: Mrs. Roswell W. Henninger, State College. Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Admitted: Mrs. Charles Grieb, Lanar, Mrs. Annie Witherite, Julian. Discharged: Richard M. Colborn, this is my friend, Mr. Green?" Bellefonte; Mrs. Doyle Packer, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. William L. Breon. Madisonburg; C. G. Weaver, Centre Hall, R. D.; Admitted Tuesday, discharged Wednesday, Harry H. Roan. Jr., State College. Admitted Tuesday, discharged Sunday: Mrs. Michael Furl, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Miss

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Miss Nettie Lyons, Bellefonte; Charles Nelo, Bellefonte. Julian; Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Howard, R. D. 2; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Myers, Spring Mills; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blair C. Bradley, Bellefonte.

Thursday of Last Week

Miss Larue Tressler, Bellefonte. Admitted Thursday, discharged Saturday; John R. Neff, Oak Hall Sta-

Admitted: Mrs. Miles W. Breon, Rebersburg: Reeder Sharer, Centre Hall, R. D.; Discharged: Thomas W. Deibler, Bellefonte; Mrs. John I. Bickle and infant son, Bellefonte, R. destroyed by fire. The first story D. 2. Admitted Friday, discharged It will also have a slate roof. The Gap; Master Sheldon Shuey, Pleasant Gap; Master Dean Shuey, Pleasmorrow....Revona is the name of a ant Gap. Births: A daughter was

State College; Mrs. Elwood G. Derr, Bellefonte. Discharged: Miss Murray, Wingate; Mrs. William E. Mowery and infant daughter, of Spring Admitted Saturday, discharged Sunday: Mrs. Leamore F. Lindemuth, Julian R. D. 1.

lian, R. D. Discharged: Mrs. Geo. J. Dolan, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horner, Bellefonte R. D. 3. There were 51 patients in the Hos-

pital at the beginning of this week. Contributions-The following contributions were received by the Centre County Hospital during the past week. From the Woman's Civic Club, Pleasant Gap, cash donation and vegetables. From the Zion Reformed church, Harvest Home Donation of fresh fruits and vegetables. From Bellefonte Garden Club, cut

### RUNVILLE

Ward Stapleton and wife and two children and Mrs. Williams of Saxton, Pa., motored here and visited with Rev. C. F. Miller's over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pownell of Pleasant Gap, visited at the U. B. Parsonage last Sunday, and also attended preaching service at 7:30 No preaching service next Sunday on

Bald Eagle Grange meeting, Friday evening Sept. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Mt. Eagle, motored here Sunday and took Mr. Roy Leathers with them on their were about 50 present to help her Ernest Fye reported on the sick

We are sorry to learn of Russell Cabin entertainers of Bush Hollow. He got eleven teeth extracted last Saturday and the gums kept on bleeding until he called on Mrs. Tusseyville, helped her father soive the farm help question when she there from a point. Then finally he was taken to the hospital for treatment, we hope for

### MARTHA

The 4-H Garden Club will hold a for heating purposes, were to be flower Exhibit and Mart Saturday. Hayes, of Bellefonte, and Lt. J. Paul greatly inconvenienced with the Sept. 17, in the social room of the Field Artil- Many persons thought that a mod- anyone who wishes to enter exhibits. shall be king and I shall be next un- is, there shall we be also. lery, was scheduled to take place in ern gas plant in this community The club will also have for sale vegetables and seeds from their gardens

The judging will be done at Contractor Taylor was not making o'clock by competent persons. In the evening at 7:30 Mrs. Emerick, of Bellefonte will tell of her garden tour through Europe this summer. This will be a real treat. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Motley were pleasant callers Friday at Sylvan Sunday with his parents at Buffalo from Axe Mann; Mike Barnshot Crest and Lawrence Spackman's. Run; also John Kline's of Spring from Red Roose, and Thomas Gar-They had a more delightful visit with Creek, Mrs. Orndorf's parents. brought back many interesting souvenirs from the Sunny south.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Flick and

circling this area several times land- boys visited Miss Ida R. Williams Altoona; Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Sower of Port Matilda,

Mrs. Helen Spackman and Miss

"Hi-Yo, Silver!" "The Lone Ranger," exciting adventure feature with "Hi-Yo, Silver!" way the Meyers cemetery has been makes this old world go. A little bit American. Also a daily feature in Every author thinks, in his heart, The Baltimore News-Post. Be sure back to the lime kilns to work. that he has written a great volume. to follow shis exciting feature. Mrs. Fred Mershall has been kept go.

# Modern Etiquette

1. What are the luck pieces, and the significance of each, that are baked in the wedding cake?

What would be the reaction on a hostess for a dinner guest to say handshake? after the meal, "I feel as though I Deaths: Charles E. Hinds, Mingo- would never want to eat again?" 3. Is it proper to have one's tele- eral intimate friends, what form of phone number engraved on personal stationery?

4. Is it good form, when making an introduction, to say, "Miss White, How much luggage should one take for an overnight trip?

Answers to Modern Etiquette 1. A ring is for marriage, thimble before the date of the wedding, so for spinsterhood, a button for bach- that the bride may have time to

wishbone for luck. 2. Such a statement would indeed but should have a feeling of warmth be humorous, with its double-mean- and strength in the clasp. One Discharged: Miss Elizabeth Hale, ing. It would be preferable to say, should at the same time look at the "Your dinner was delicious. I en- person whose hand one takes. joyed it very much."

> never used on personal notepaper. brief personal notes. friend" in an introduction.

required to make one comfortable when an invitation has been receivduring the trip and presentable ed. An announcement, however, when arriving at the destination. does not require this.

Usually two weeks or ten days must accept the customs of Rome.'

elorhood, a dime for wealth, and a acknowledge them.

6. Into how small pieces should

9. When one is going to give a

11. Is one expected to send a gift

12. Do well-bred women and girls

when a wedding invitation or an-

smoke in a public dining room or

nouncement has been received?

small unceremonious dinner for sev-

invitation should be used?

When are wedding gifts sent?

What is the proper kind of

one break his bread at the table?

8. The proper handshake is brief. 9. These invitations should be in 3. No; the telephone number is the form of general correspondence,

No. It is not good taste to 10. One is not obliged to do so, but the descriptive phrase, "my it is customary to give the valet a riend" in an introduction.

5. Only enough luggage that is 11. It is obligatory to send a gift

6. Each piece of bread should not 12. Yes. It has become the cusbe larger than for two or three bites, tom, and "when living in Rome, we

## **Sunday School Lesson**

JONATHAN: COURAGEOUS FRIENDSHIP.

International Sunday School Lesson for September 18, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "A friend oveth at all times."-Proverbs

Lesson Text: Samuel 20:4-17.

Our study today is of a perfect friendship. This ideal relationship is rare to find, but in the contact between David and Jonathan one of the latter was in the noon between David and Jonathan one of favor and recognition he remained Admitted: Russell D. Watson, Ju- the world's classic examples exists.

When David returned from his famous duel with Goliath, he soon found that national fame and disfound that national fame and dis-tinction had replaced the obscurity of his youth, just as in the recent case of Corrigan David was brought the imperfection of such a tie. Even case of Corrigan. David was brought before the king and it was here that David's life, Jonathan sided him. Saul's son and heir saw for the first He was loyal in every way to David's time the young man who was to usurp his right of inheritance.

first Jonathan was strongly attract- for his lame and helpless son. ed to David, that "Jonathan loved Priendship often demands great David, presenting costly gifts. From enemies, but this Jonathan did, even then until his tragic death in battle when in doing so it required the conextremely helpfu to his protege, probably saving his presented David so frankly and cour life on an occasion, and certainly ex-ercising every resource to allay the gry moods threw his javelin at his Saul for David.

paign to eliminate David. He sent was to give his life for his country. only returning to become ruler him- to David.

mained faithful to the highest ideals thee, Brother Jonathan... miration of every reader must be the love of women." ed friendship.

to thee." In vain did Saul the king seek to incite Jonathan to a jealous fight to retain his kingdom. In view of such a sacrifice, isn't it pitiable to compare the trivalities for which friendship so often is carelessly cast

Friendship should be a constant, fixed status, not subject to every whim and caprice of chance and fortune. Wisely did Polonius advise his son, Lacrtes, to grapple with "hooks of steel," the friends who had been tried. While Jonathan began his attachment to David when constant and true in all the latter vicissitudes of his early career.

Loyalty is another proper claim of although his father, the king, sought interests and welfare. Years afterwards David as king was to remem-We are told that from the very ber his friend and brother by caring

him as his own soul," and made a bravery. It is not easy to defend an covenant of blood brotherhood with abent friend in the presence of his growing envy and jealousy of King own son. That Jonathan was heroic no one doubts if he considers his re-Saul soon imaugurated his cam- cord in battle, where eventually he

him to battle in hopes he would be The purpose of friendship should killed, he so far lost control of him- be to serve in a positive way. Beself as to throw his javelin at him, ginning with the gift of a robe, sword (which he also did to Jonathan and other things, Jonathan always pleading for his friend), and he did sought to help David. He intercedhis best to invite his servants to as- ed in his behalf and warned him of sassinate him. A reconciliation ef- approaching danger. Asking nothfected through Jonathan was only a ing, Jonathan was ready to give all. respite, and shortly afterwards and so made his friendship a ma-David became a fugitive from court, terial, as well as spiritual blessing

Saul's daughter, Michal, The source of friendship should be David's wife, planned her husband's love. Between both David and Jonescape and helped to fool his pursu- athan there existed a strong affection. We are told that Jonathan Throughout these years of wan- loved David as his own soul and dering for David, at times fighting David himself referred to his friends, for a foreign king, Jonathan re- after death; "I am distressed for of his friendship. In fact the ad- love to me was wonderful, passing

extended to this courageous, mag- It would not be right to close this nanimous Hebrew prince. Not in a beautiful lesson on friendship withsingle instance did he waiver from out calling attention to Christ, the the perfect standard of friendship perfect Friend. Surely, in his life and he looms in history as the com- on earth, Jesus Christ portrayed all plete example of all that friends the noble qualities of Jonathan in should be to one another. Let us far greater excellence than his, and survey briefly and without effort to we have this further consideration. be exhaustive how Jonathan regard- that for us, his friends, he has laid down his life, and that none who re-First, friendship should be unsel- ceive his friendship can ever be sepfish. In Jonathan's case a crown arated from his life. David was was lightly cast aside because pro- torn from his friend Jonathan, by vidence had picked a friend as his death, but we have the assurance Hayes, of Bellefonte, and Lt. J. Paul greatly inconvenienced with the Sept. 17, in the social room of the competitor. "Fear not," he said to that once we are truly his, the bond McCulloch, of Philadelphia who was closing of the gas plant. Saturday. Methodist church. This is open to the rebellious fugitive David, "thou can never be severed—for where he

#### BENNER TWP. We have had quite a few showers

revive the vegetation. The garden vegetables have burned up with the dry weather and intense heat.

Orvis Harris is now threshing through the vicinity of Stormstown Connell, from Alexandria; Mr. Harris has a larger run this year Shilling, of Bellefonte; Miss Erma than he ever had before.

They Miss Erma Hull, who is helping her Roy Davis from New York. sister-in-law, of Axe Mann, through Rock School and Clarks school canning season, motored to Zion on opened on Tuesday with a good at-Wednesday to spend the evening tendance.

with her parents, Arthur Hull. lady friend attended the Show.

potatoes. Not many have plowed yet weeks; which is good news to his they say it has been too dry. The many friends and relatives. showers have helped the plowing but Remember, folks, it is not the big-

spring at Rock.

busy the past week canning vege-

Visitors at the home of Ira Benner the past week but it came too late to this week and on Sunday were: Miss Phyllis Norris, accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Norris of Juniata; Miss Marie Mc-Connell, daughter of Dorcey Mc-James Hull from Zion; and her sister-in-Wilbur Orndorf and family spent law, Mrs. Lynn Hull and son Bobby man from Curtin; Kenneth Thomp-Francis Benner and lady friend. Son and sister Hilda from Altoona,

We have been told that Roy Rider, Glen Glasgow spent Saturday son of James Rider, who was taken evening in Belleforne and with his to the Centre County Hospital, with an injured back several weeks ago, is Principle business among the improving nicely and will be able to farmers is filling siles and raising go home to his family in a few more

ttle.

The majority of the people are little muscle and it takes a little grit. hauling water from the Benner A little true ambition with a little bit of wit. It is not the biggest Fred Marshall has been suffering things that count that make the with threshing fever for a few days, biggest show, its the little things People are well pleased with the that people do in the right way that Quite a few of the men have gone rad alipping back that will help us all together to make this old world

After listening to the local pro- We know very little about the oll . It is our opinion, in the event that phets forecasting the coming elec- question that is pending between anybody is interested, that whentions, we realize the difficulties in this country and Mexico but we ever an industry becomes too large





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