Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

propriating \$85,000 for the erection was wrecked at Ingleby on Monday.

of a new normal school building at Several cars were totally demolished. Lock Haven, and the directors of and traffic over the road was delayed that institution will now go ahead 12 hours. and select a site.

building was to be erected.

The hard-hearted and cruel innocent dog that was trespassing be taken to the shop for repairs. on the grounds at that place on owner of the puppy, and make him schools started on Monday ...

Henry Hartman, an old German tramp, died on the 18th inst. in the barn on the Alsip estate, near Bedford. The Bedford Inquirer says the mshouse authorities took charge of the remains, and to make them fit rough coffin, "the legs and body were twisted and bent; but as there was not room enough to allow the head to go down, it was pummeled into place by resting the box lid on it and pounding it to its

The Commissioners have decided to fix up the Court House yard and work was commenced on Monday The vard will be laid with a patent cement pavement. The reason for doing this is that the shade trees have became so dense that no grass grow under them and the ground is either muddy or dusty. While they are making these improvements they might just as well remove that old unslightly iron fence and turn the yard into un open plot, which would look better and improve the appearance of the Diamond. The fence could be used to enclose the park between the Court House and jail.

sician, arrived at this place on Mon- has been a member of the Masonic day evening in a special train to see Fraternity and was a member his town for a number of years. Adolph Loeb, who is very ill....Mr. of both the Commandery and Mrs. I. O. Campbell and Miss Ag-Charles Kurtz, editor of this paper, the chapter. His military releft on Monday evening to attend lations were perhaps the most con- evening callers at the Koch home on the wedding of Mr. C. P. Hewes, at spicuous of any. He was one of the Water street. Erie ... Ellis Orvis and William J. signers of the application to form Singer delivered temperance lectures a military company in this place in John J. Weaver of Millheim was in

"What has become of the Coronet One of the most valuable lots in Hook and Ladder Company?" is the at his country estate just north of the town of Huntingdon will al- question frequently heard. It is to Bellefonte....Miss Mary McSuley,

ways remain unimproved. By the be hoped the company will appear who had been seriously ill for a will of the party who formerly own- in the Memorial Day parade and ed it the building which was then settle all doubts as to its existence. standing upon it was to be let rot. On Saturday a freight train on away, and then a paling fence was the Buffalo Run road struck a to be put around it and no other heifer belonging to a Mr. Henderson, and as usual the heifer was

killed, but that was not all. The night-watchman at the new depot engine was thrown from the track in this place, shot and killed a poor and was disabled and will have to Mr. George Brew is at home nurs-

pay for it. Dogs are dumb brutes you want ribbons go to the Cash but there are some human beings Bazaar on Spring Street All the hacks in town have been chartered In this issue will be found the law by parties going to the cave Ed. card of William J. Singer, Esq., one Shaffer and Will Garman spent the of Bellefonte's young and promising week in Williamsport, visiting relaattorneys. Mr. Singer is the young- tives and friends ... Mr. George est member of the Bellefonte bar Thomas has been appointed to a poand we have great confidence in his sition in the State Reformatory at ability. He is a clever and obliging Huntingdon ... The funeral of the young man and any who may need late H. S. Hale was well attended. his services in a professional capa- all our business places closing from 9 to 11 o'clock . . . Collins Brothers are extending their railroad, the Buffalo Run, several miles and will soon have it completed After the Decoration ceremonies in this place the Bellefonte Band will go to Milesburg to assist the Odd Fellows in their services ... Mr. George Carstetter; an employe on the Lewisburg train met with the misfortune of having his left wrist knocked out of joint while performing his usual

Rock...Mr. George Bush ran a nail semant of Company B on its or looking after last resting places of in his foot on last Saturday even- ganization in June of that year. In his parenta the late Prof John A. looking after last resting places of Snow fell at Harrisburg on 1884 he was appointed Adjutant of Weaver and wife. Collins brothers the fifth regiment, National Guard. The have about 20 bricklayers at work In 1887 he was elected Lt. Col. of burgh are spending a few days at relining the stack, and are working the regiment, which position he held their summer home on Wall Street. full time to have it completed ... with great acceptability until last James Nolan son of "Jerry" was month when his failing health unceived a letter from Mrs. Russell thrown from a train last week but fitted him for its duties and he re- Port, former resident here from we are glad to relate that there was signed, the position still being va- California, Mrs. Port recently reserious injury to the young man cant. He was the nominee of the married her first husband, a Mr.

another term. Here's wishing congratulations to all of them, especially Mrs. Port on her third matrimonial venture. Fletcher Saucerman, one of our town boys, and a retired U. S. mail Marriage licenses were issued to Abram V. Miller, former Centre carrier of the Mt. City, was a pleasant visitor in town last week, also Harry H. Wetzel, of Sacramento, County Commissioner and one of visiting at the old Monroe furnace

> E. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Clair McGinley of Cleveland Ohio, arrived here Sunday for usual custom of Memorial day memories, they are visiting at the E. C. Martz and R. E. Irvin Mrs. McGinley the former Miss Minnie Martz, daughter of the

Civil War veterans and wife. The many friends of Eugene Wogan, will be pleased to know of his

John Rearick, Claude Myen and

Mrs. Sara E erhart hale and hearty is spend ig some time with her daughter, M i. John Quinn, who is not in the b t of health, but is making locomo...on by use of her rors

Sunday School their wives, other friends and invited guests will enjoy their mid-summer class meeting at Mooresville M. E. church, preceeded by chicken and waffle supper, on June 15, at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. T. T. Cummins of Alexandria, will

Twenty-three cows in a dairy at practically the same time by short circuit in a milking machine milkmen escaped harm because they wore rubber boots.

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stack the empty dishes?

Former Sheriff W. Miles Walker

and Mrs. Walker received word that

their oldest son Lee Walker, who was

assistant director general of the Dominican Republic and a resident of San Domingo, was expected home

Isle Rossman well known Belle-

fonte drayman, suffered what was

believed to have been a slight stroke

Jesse Derstine was employed as

and was confined to his home

manager of a laundry in Juniata....

Edward Haupt was prepared to ac-

time, was taken to Mercy Hospital

Pittsburgh, for observation and

treatment. Her brother, James, ac-

companied her on the trip ... Frank

Lockard was confined to his home

suffering from the effects of a stroke.

PINE GROVE MILLS

Rev. R. D. Illingsworth and John

General Assembly held in

H. Bailey returned home Wednes-

day from a weeks session of Presby-

Miss Etta Kelley entertained at

her home last Thursday evening the

members of the Lutheran Golden

Rule Sunday School class for regu-

Miss Sara Hess, one of the effici-

ent Shankville, Somerset county

end at her parental home on the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenn motor-

ed to New Jersey Saturday to spend

the weekend with Mr. Glenn's sister

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Four years ago our valley was the

scene of a severe hail storm about

harvest time. Saturday a young

tornado visited our valley. The farm

buildings on the Branch were right

in the wake of the storm, rain and

wind. At the Mrs. H. H. Goss farm

about one-half of the barn was un-

roofed, house was leveled chimney

and all down to the square; at the

roof was taken across the highway

The Charles T. Homan barn damag

ed, the west end entirely blown into

gable; cross roads were closed by

large trees, many orchards uprooted

Mrs. Harry Bechdol and son Fred

Retired Lutheran minister Rev

Mrs. Laura Krebs recently re-

school teachers spent the past week-

Branch, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hess.

Cleveland Ohio.

lar May meeting.

commodate roomers and boarders

for a visit in the home town.

ter at a hotel as "William I. Allen talk with the bride and bridegroom? and wife.?'

ed to a person, and upon leaving this

When a man is forced by circumstances, to send a girl whom he place the fork on the table?

again before long," what should the panion's chair while watching a pic-11. What is the correct way to

taxi, should he pay the taxi fare? June and its significance? Answers at bottom of column.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson

science until this day."-Acts

10-26; 32.

Our lesson concerns the experiences of Paul upon his return to Jerusalem after the completion of his third missionary fourney. We suggest that our readers read the several chapters in the Acts reciting the indignity to a Roman citizen and events of his visit.

Paul's first act, upon his arrival in Jerusalem, was to make a full re- that a false claim was punishable port to James and the elders of the church who gathered in conference. He related to them the wonderful success of his mission; the news of which was received by them with enthusiasm and joy. Their immediate concern, however, was to reinstate Paul in the good graces of the for services rendered and it is pre-Jews who believed, many of whom were suspicious of Paul's liberality in dealing with the Gentiles and way. fearful that he was overthrowing and destroying the sacred law to

The suggestion was therefore made to Paul that he purify himself by following certain ritualistic cere-Mrs. Ada Krebs, and Mrs. Ollie monies of the Jews, which required Roush are spending some time in seven days' presence in the Temple. Northumberland, the guest of Mrs. as the final steps. Paul agreed to He began his speech by saying that this inasmuch as it sacrificed no vi- all his life he had "lived in good conformer school teachers and farmer tal principle, for it had already long boys was a prominent dentist in before been decided that the new Gentile Christians were not to be nes Campbell were last Wednesday bound by the entire requirements of the sevening callers at the Koch home on the Jewish Law.

While in the Temple, towards the lose of the seven-day period, Paul who were still orthodox and probably not Christian, and these attracted attention to his presence, charging ed to the High Priest, him with hostility to the Jewish Seeing that no defense could be people, the law and the Temple itself made, Paul utilized the difference in his teachings throughout Asia. between the Pharisees and the Sadthis term referring to the Roman ducees over the Resurrection and Province. In their zeal, these de- won to his support many of the fenders of the ancient faith added a Pharisees by exclaiming that he was false charge, namely that Paul had being punished because of his belief brought into the sanctuary, a Greek, in that doctrine. The meeting of

with their frenzy stirred to venge- intercepted and rescued Paul. the Temple doors. Roman soldiers prison but his enemies had not given the or no progress is being made. stationed in a castle nearby witness- up the effort to kill him. Forty ed the disorder and rescued Paul zealous Jews made a vow to assasfrom his assailants but, in the tu- sinate him and in order to have such mult, could not obtain any coher- an opportunity, prevailed upon the ent statement of the charges against Sanhedrin to request another conthe Apostle. As he was being car- ference. A nephew of Paul's bethat he was not the well-known agi- Chief Captain. Being responsible tator, called the "Egyptian." and for Paul's safety and the good order Paul obtained permission to speak of the city as well, this Roman offi-

PAUL PLIADS HIS OWN CASE | second chapter of The Acts, which give a resume of Paul's preliminary observations to the Jews.

> them had only intensified the disorder, the Chief Captain of the Roman dered that he be examined by scourging, which meant that Paul would be subjected to a severe and cruel whipping in order to force a C. Yearick, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. confession from him of some terrible crime of which he was suspected. As he stood bound and waiting for the torture to begin, Paul inquired if it were lawful to scourge a Roman uncondemned. This produced an immediate effect, because it was a serious crime to offer this Paul's assertion of his citizenship was accepted because of the fact by death. The Chief Captain himself came to inquire and expressed amazement but Paul could proudly affirm the fact that he had been born a citizen of Rome. It was customary for Rome to grant citizenship to those within its boundaries sumed that some of Paul's ancestors had gained citizenship in this

The Roman Commander was anxlous to discover what was at the bottom of the apparent hostility of Therefore, he summoned the Sanhedrin together. Paul attended this meeting but was not allowed to speak completely in his own defense, science before God" for which apparent presumption in the mind of the High Priest he was struck in the mouth at the order of this official. Paul immediately rebuked the High but apologized when he was informed that his remarks had been direct-

to dispatch his prisoner to the Ro-Paul took the opportunity present- man Governor Felix at Ceasarea. the crowd into a second uproar. We Chief Captain saying that there was suggest that our readers read the "nothing laid to his charge worthy

You may choose the eye-glass style for your personality without Presbyterian church, Harrisburg. the bother of fitting many glasses and will be performed by the Rev. by means of a new exhibit just opened at the Museum of Science & Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Walker, pas-Industry in Rockefeller Center. It's tor of the church. The bride is all done with semi-transparent mir- daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Sam-

class of Baileyville Presbyterian of Chinese spectacles. At the turn a knob, several versions of modera eye-glasses appear on your face.

There's a perfect pair of eyeglasses for every mood, according to & E. Bouchard, eyewear designer for Bausch & Lomb, sponsor of the emibit. He specifies for a heartshaped face, octagonal lenses, and for a round face, the high bridge type of frame with drop oval lenses. He even advises as to make-up. barn at Honolulu, were electrocuted if you use mascara, place your glasses a bit forward.

Dr. Robert M. Larabee, of Lincoln University, Oxford, assisted by the uel W. Fleming, Jr., and a granddaughter of the late Governor and Mrs. Daniel H. Hastings.

Reily-Fleming Wedding June 3rd

take place at 4 o'clock in the after-

Different Now.

in whose automobile she was riding when injured last November, the plaintiff, then Miss Phyllis Soref, of reducing this type of accident—and Omaha. Neb., explained that she was all highway accidents involving now Mrs. Philip Turek.

of the King and Queen as two human beings trying to make good in a difficult occupation.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

He may consider it helpful, but small piece at a time is certainly not good form to do 7. No. One should extend conthey are until the waiter removes wishes to the bride, make a cordial

2. No. The man should register Mr. and Mrs. William I. Allen, Chicago, Omit the street address. About twenty minutes, never later than ten minutes

4. "Thank you. I hope I shall see you again, too." 5. He should ask the driver the be and pay him, adding enough for to right in order of their use.

remark or two, then leave them to

"With kindest remembrances" phrases for closing a social letter. Not less than three courses.

11. The forks should be placed at approximate amount the fare will the left of the plate, and from left 280,000 boys and girls attended 5,-12. Pearl or moonstone, signify- States. This year, indications point A. G. Lueber, P.D., Contesville, Pas 6. No. One should butter a ing health and long life.

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week

Discharged: Miss Virginia P Gummo, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Alfred Williams and infant son, fonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. J. Clair Hoover Bellefonte; Mrs. Paul Martz, Centre Hall, R. D., and H. Eugene Martin, Penna. Furnace.

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Charles R. Eckenroth, Fleming; Elwood M. Hatch, Pine Grove Mills; Discharged: Miss Isabel B. Albright, State College; Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, State College. Admitted Tuesday, discharged Wednesday, Adolph Fauble, Bellefonte; Georgette Marie Cain, Bellefonte, R.

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: George Ballock, Hawk Run; R. Leroy Bryan, Milesburg; Discharged—J. Frank Smith, Bellefonte: Mrs. James A. Hanley and infant daughter, State College; Ad-Wednesday, discharged Thursday, Henry McKinley, Milesburg; Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rodkey Spring Mills, R. D. 2; a daughter Observing that Paul's address to was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Gehret, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howsoldiers, Cladius Lysias by name, or- ard W. Miller, Howard, R. D. 1; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Confer, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. S. E. Ward, State College; George A. Dunkleberger, Lemont; Master Stephen C. Shaffer, Bellefonte, R. D. 1, Discharged: Mrs. John F. Humes, State College; J. Richard L. Hall, Fleming; Mrs. A. Edgar Rimmey and infant son, Centre Hall, R. D. Admitted Thursday, discharged same day; Betty Ann Wilson, Centre Hall, R. D. 1. Friday

Discharged: Warren T. Korman, Coburn; Master Theodore Ross. State College: Mrs. Paul M. Shaw-Bellefonte; Admitted Friday, discharged Saturday | Robert H. McCormick, State College; Master Wilbur E. Kerstetter, State College; Miss Helen M. Stover, Bellefonte, R.

Discharged: Mrs. Charles L. Foerster and infant son. Bellefonte. Adthe Jews towards his prisoner, mitted Saturday, discharged Sund y Larry Dale Schreckengast, Millheim; Mrs. John H. Snyder, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

Admitted: Solomon W. Benford. Bellefonte; Mrs. Lucille M. Gardner, State College, R. D. 1, Discharged: Mrs. Jacob R. Coover, State College; James E. Fry, Lemont; Miss Edith hypocrisy in being a representative and Mrs. Arthur H. Thomann, Cenwas seen by certain Jews of Asia, of the Law but violating it himself tre Hall. Death: Master Barry Brown, Millheim.

pital at the beginning of this week.

HAZARDOUS TO CHILDREN

The three-hour period, from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon, offor no Gentiles were allowed therein the Sanhedrin ended in such dis- highways, the PTF Safety Bureau eight lands went to South America order between the contending sects reported today. This hazard, more- last fall. He was taken ill there in The mob quickly gathered and that once again the Roman soldiers over, is concentrated in the summer months and is one phase of highance, sought to kill Paul just outside | Paul was again quartered in the way accident reduction in which lit-Commenting on this serious problem of both mothers and motorists. John G. Feinour, director of the PTF Safety Bureau, said:

"Summer months, with thousands of children at play and the highried into the quarters of the Roman came acquainted with this plot and ways loaded with normal and vacatroops, he surprised the officer by harriedly reported it to his uncle tion tourist travel, bring increased solidated school building to house speaking Greek, thus demonstrating who sent him with his story to the danger to boys and girls and aggra- approximately 275 pupils, from vated worry to their parents. It is grades one to eight, will be completthe season of the year during which ed and furnished by the time for a majority of all accidents involv- opening the 1939-1940 school term ing children occur and during which next fall. The structure is located the fatality rate among small boys atop a hill immediately west of and girls reaches its neak

all youngsters and, in the excite-

alone, is that several hundred chil- coming three school years. The Reily-Fleming wedding will dren lose their lives annually and thousands are injured. noon on June 3rd in Market Square

clock in the afternoon, are especialdren under the age of six years. One In asking dismissal of a damage and heavier traffic in which motornumerous. "The most practicable means of

children-is the establishment of private or public play-yards or play-It might be just as well if we think grounds where public supervised playgrounds are not available close to home. A sand-box, see-saw, sliding board, or some other piece of streets and roads and may be instrumental in saving their lives this year."

> SUMMER CAMP ENROLLMENT ON INCREASE THIS YEAR

boys and girls in the United States have increased by twenty per cent this year over last, according to or "kindest regards" are both good Kenneth J. Beebe, director of the camp information bureau of the American Schools Association at

10. No; he should keep his hands Rockefeller Center, New York. Mr. Beebe reports that show that last year more than 3,-286 summer camps in the United

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growing tulips in quantity.

tion payments through the Belle-May 5th 302 checks were handed out week of May 12th, 422 checks totaling \$4,726.60, an average of \$11.20

a check. Donald Bechdel, of Blanchard, who two weeks ago underwent a serious operation for an abscess of the inner ear at the Jewish hospital. Philadelphia, is reported to have regained consciousness on Sunday and now has a chance of recovery if no complications develop. His father new outside appearance is neat and Edgar Bechdel, has been confined to his bed for some time, suffering with a complication of diseases.

Mrs, Ellen Shires, of Millheim, whose illness occasioned calling her son, Harry, to her side from his Detroit home, was taken to the Centre County Hospital last Thursday morning for surgical treatment She was operated upon, after examination, for an abscessed appendix s reported to be recuperating nicely. Following her complete recovery. she will be taken to Detroit for the

One of the most valuable cows in herd of forty Ayrshire cattle owned by Christ D. Shook, Gregg township farmer and dairyman, was struck by lightning last Sunday evening during a rain and electric storm. The cow a purebred, T. B. and blood tested, and one Mr. Shook only recently had been offered but refused \$175. The animal was insured in the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Centre County, F. M. Fisher, secretary, made the adjustment last Monday.

The Garrett carpenters, of Rebersburg after three weeks work, completed the remodeling and repair work at the John Rimmey home along Route 322, west of Tusseyville. The dwelling house was sided with white asbestos shingles, the interior having been remodeled earlier in the spring. The house and barn will be painted in white, Edward Durst to for the block. These were purapply the preservative with his chased late in November, their power paint, spraying outfit. When | weight averaging 700 lbs. this work is completed the place will be one of the most attractive farm homes in Potter township.

to be exhibited about Millheim this with an automatic pistol which they year is the one caught last Thursday evening by John C. McCloskey. the request, first, he supposed, re-The fish, a brown trout, measured moving the shells. One bullet was close to twenty-five inches and overlooked, however, and when weighed five and one-half pounds. M. Sigel, Port Matilda, R. D. Births It is said, however, that Mark Wert, bullet entered his right hip, and Priest in denunciatory terms for his Twin daughters were born to Mr. of Ingleby, caught one that measured twenty- seven inches in length of a friend, Howard Horne, taking the weight of that one. However, his abdornen. The condition There were 51 patients in the Hos- there is some doubt about the au- Horne is serious, but the wound of thenticity of the latter-since we Shervanick is not a bad one have not heard any witnesses on the

Bellefonte friends of William E Seel, of Harrisburg, will be sorry to learn that he is seriously ill in a hospital in his home city. Mr. fers the greatest danger for small and Mrs. Seel, who for years have A shabby boy gave her the purse, dechildren playing along streets and spent their winters traveling in for-February and after some time in a hospital was able to be brought home. His condition became no better, however, and he underwent an operation which was so seriou that he has had to have five blood transfusions since. Mr. Seel is the husband of the former Jennie Fauble of this place.

The new College township con-Lemont, about a tenth of a mile "During the fall, winter and early from Route No. 45, leading to State spring, the older children are in College. The building is U-shaped, school and the outdoor play of pre- one story with basement, and is of school boys and girls is more limit- native limestone. There are eight ed. In the summer, recreation and rooms. The school district issued play become the prime objective of bonds in the sum of \$32,000, which represents fifty-five per cent of the ment of having a good time, cost, the remainder being a grant chances are freely and carelessly under PWA. Bids are being asked for at this time for the transporta-"The result, in Pennsylvania tion of the school children for the

Farmer Ralph Luse, tenant on the "Recent studies reveal that the Huyett farm near Centre Hall, is three hours, from 3:00 to 6:00 o'- making hogs and heavy chickens side lines to general farming and ly hazardous in the summer to chil- dairying. At this time he has a flock of four hundred heavy Reds comprehensive survey, for example, almost ready for the broiler and disclosed that 45 of every 100 deaths some thirty suckling pigs hard to among children of these ages oc- match anywhere. There are two curred during this comparatively plots of permanent pasture on the short, late afternoon period. Im- farm that ought to be investigated portant contributing factors are the by farmers combining grain prointensity of play reached by the ducts and dairying. One of these children toward the end of the day plots was seeded several years ago to a mixture of grass seeds with the suit for \$5,000 against Philip Turek ists hurrying home for dinners are idea of establishing a permanent pasture on limestone soil. growth of grasses improved each year, and now is well supporting a herd of a dozen cows. The other plot is on free-stone or sandy ground, and was established without sowing grass seeds or clover Manure, lime and fertilizers worked miracle-like results. These practical experiences should be followed play equipment will be effective in by many farmers who today are keeping young children off the grazing the life out of lands devoted to crop growing.

Eugene Burkholder, of Centre J. Dean Clark, of Lewistown, ex-Hall, is meeting with success in pects to complete the road over the ridge from Little Nittany to Nittany The miner's strike in the Snow valley in a month or less and will Shoe region resulted in a big in- then start work of his contract of crease in unemployment compensa- rebuilding the State highway between Potters Mills and the borfonte office. For the weekending ough of Centre Hall. Much of this road will cut out the numerous for a total of \$2,907.35 and for the curves on the Potters Mills end. It will be surfaced with amesite man-

ufactured at Pleasant Gap. The stucco finish on the Leon H Smith home, just at the north boundary of Millheim, is being removed due to it not being very satisfactory, and in its place Leon is having tem-inch red cedar beveled siding put on Upon completion the house will be painted white. The something new for this section Carpenters Jim Ziegler and "Coey Winkleblech, of Rebersburg, are doing the work.

J. Earl Crust, well known farmer of Belleforste, R. D. 2. Buffalo Run Valley, received a painful injury to his face while working about the farm where he and his father. Reuben Crust, live. He had placed a jack under the rear end of a truck Thursday afternoon and at this time and was turning the jack handle to lift the truck when the handle slip ped and threw him off balance. He fell forward striking his face against a metal bar, inflicting a deep gash across his mose and badly bruising his face. He received treatment in the office of a local physician.

Travel to the World's Fair in New York Cfty is expected to make a worthwhile contribution to the annual flow of visitors to Penns Cave, one of the few Pennsylvania caves to retain its attraction for the travsler, located a few miles east of Centre Hall, which latter point is on a direct route from the west to the eastern metropolis. During the past year, William P. Campbell, manager of the cave and Penns Cave farm has handisomely equipped the lobby remodeled the residence and installed modern equipment and furni-The farm is also bringing in satisfactory returns as are also the investments in growing hogs and steers. There are now on the place thirty-two Hereford steers averaging 1000 pounds in weight, ready

'Empty' Pistol Again

When soms of Michael Shervan-What is probably the largest trout ick, of Shamokin, asked to play had found in his office, he granted John, aged 8, pulled the trigger, the continued its path to the left hip -and we have not been informed of an upward course and lodging in

Purse-Snatcher Ashamed

Several hours after her purse had been snatched, while she was shop ping, Mrs. Richard Inkelas, of Salt claring "Here's your money, lady I'm ashamed of myself for taking it."

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was compelled to leap from the ma-His fatal leap was witnessed by hun-

city will find him as such.

The Misses Jennie Kreamer, Annie Republican party for Chief Burgess Buck of California and has gone Mingle and Mamie Meyer, three of in 1886 and was elected over strong there to be his farmer wife on a Twenty Years Ago

California, and Maude C. Thomas, Bellefonte's best known Civil War of Howard, and Lewis J. Donat and veterans, died suddenly at the home Katie Heinnerschietz, both of Wan- of his brother, Robert Miller, in John J. Stein, of Zion, had leased heart trouble, rooms in the rear of the Curtin Col. W. Fred Reynolds motored property, corner of Allegheny and to Lewistown and Huntingdon, Mon-Howard Streets, and was to open day, and had a most pleasant trip.

was to handle a complete line of that not a particle of dust or mud tires and accessories. Willis Wion received two cars at which was considered quite remarkthe Wion garage which had been able in view of the fact that the trip robbed of tires, plate glass, lights, was over 125 miles in length. batteries, speedometers, clocks generators and all other accessories readily removed. The robberies took place sometime while the cars

were in transit.

Coal Operator Silas Reese, of near Philipsburg, was exhibiting a unique mammal resembling a coon, fox or squirrel. He expected to send it to bed. the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh. for classification it undoubtedly had me from one of the earliest geolo-

as to form. Gehret and Lambert began making improvements to the YMCA, the contract awarded to them calling for an expenditure of \$5,500. Included in the program were the removal of the front porch of the building; remodeling of the lobby and office rooms: construction of a pool foom in the basement; regymnasium and complete renovating watch a parade given in honor of the of the heating and plumbing sys-

Frank McCusker, air mail pilot well known in Bellefonte, met a the cellar of a building which had tragic death near Cleveland, Ohio, when his plane caught fire and he from a height of 200 feet. dreds of persons who had gathered watch the flyer leave the field. When it reached an altitude of alive, but died a few minutes later. killing the animal outright.

Tuesday night. Come forward, ing a sore hand....The summer

Friday morning at 9 o'clock the G. C. Corl barn part of the iron spirit of Harry S. Hale took its flight. He was the son of Dr. E. W. Hale, of Bellefonte and was born 36 years ago in Lewistown. His early the mow except a few boards on the youth and young manhood was spent in Bellefonte and in many of the important movements made in At the Edgar Hess farm much damthis community the deceased was a lage was done to the implement shed conspicuous figure. He was a young and implements man of the highest promise and was most abundantly favored by nature Grove, of Nittany, and some other and disposition. He grew into a members of the former's family are handsome man, six feet in height, on a 10-day motor trip to Illinois splendidly proportioned, with a for a visit with friends, they expect frank, open countenance and a to return this Thursday graceful carriage. When arrayed in his military uniform there was not a more striking or attractive figure in the National Guard of the J. Baker Krebs. Bake, one of our

Dr. Peper, the Philadelphia phy- state. During the last ten years he last Saturday evening at Lower 1880, and was elected second lieu- town Friday greeting old cronies and

Centre Hall's prettiest young ladies, opposition. He filled the office 40-acre fruit ranch. Miss Florence visited friends at this place last creditably and was re-elected for has a nice position in Scramento.

home of his early youth, while here was a guest at the Ward home on Bellefonte. Death was caused by a steam vulcanizing plant. He also The roads were in such condition

> marred the appearance of the car. late Charles Martz, one of our last Mrs. Frank Warfield suffered two improvement after eight weeks in fractured ribs and was otherwise in the Altoona hospital, suffering a jured when she fell down a flight of blood condition. He is able to eat six steps on the stage of the Garman some solid food and read, also write The mishap occurred while short letters, a very gratifying con-

Mrs. Warfield and Miss Helen Over- dition and trust it continues. ton were arranging stage decorations curio which he found near the Mon- for the Academy minstrels. Mrs. Miss Mary Hazel Myers, attended arch shaft, near Philipsburg It was Warfield was taken to the home of the County Pomona grange meeting the presumably petrified head of a her sister, Dr. Edith Schad, Petri- in the I. O. O. F. hall State College Kin Hall, where she was confined to last Saturday. A car driven by Shannon Boozer

and a buggy in which were seated steal strata and was almost perfect Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and daughter. Miss Elsie, all of Centre Hall, collided near the Clyde Bradford residence in that community one dark rainy night. Mr. Moore was thrown from the buggy suffering a broken rib and lacerations of the face. The ladies were not infured, but the buggy was badly

While attempting to descend from finishing and refurnishing the a point of vantage he had taken to be the speaker of the evening. Boal Machine Gun troop, Larner Conover, Penn State athlete, fell from the roof of the Graham building State College, and landed in been destroyed by fire. He fell a the current passing down the metal distance of about 30 feet and es- stanchions holding the cows. Three caped with bruises and a general shaking up, which was considered remarkable because he weighed

about 200 pounds. His home was in Atlantic City. about 400 feet, puffs of smoke were | Ira Confer, Yarnell farmer, narcoming from it. It quickly rowly escaped death when the local cended to 200 feet, and then the passenger train from Tyrone due in pilot climbed out and jumped. His Bellefonte at 9:50 a. m. struck one was partly imbedded in the of the horses of the team he was clay soil where he fell. He was still driving at the High Street crossing. His limbs were singed from ankles accident happened when the driver to knees and there were other in- of the team intent upon preventing dications he had battled with the fire this high-spirited horses from runbefore leaving the plane. A fire ning-away, failed to notice the apextinguisher, found in the plane proach of the train. Mr. Confer, which came down on a farm about was not injured, and the wagon was two miles distant, had been used. only slightly damaged.

Modern Etiquette

When a person has finished 6. Should a person butter the en-

eating, isn't it helpful if he will tire slice of bread at one time?

3. How long before the hour for for a personal note? church wedding ceremony should guests arrive?

When you have been introduc- serve at a luncheon? person says "I hope I shall see you his arm on the back of his com-

7. When attending a wedding re-2. Should a man and wife regis- ception should a guest pause for a Bellefonte; Harvey Tressler, Belle-8. What would be a good closing

9. What is the minimum number of courses that a hostess should

10. Is it proper for a man to rest ture with her at the theatre?

12. What is the birthstone for has been accompanying, home in a

for June 4, 1939, GOLDEN TEXT: "I have lived before God in all good con-

Lesson Text: Acts 21:27-23; 11; 24:

which they still clung.

to the angry crowd whose pursuit of cer decided that the better course him had been blocked by soldiers at for him to pursue would be for him the foot of the stairs. ed in the occasion and attempted to Escorted by a considerable body of deliver an address to the infuriated soldiers. Paul was carried from Je-Jews which was listened to until he rusalem in the early morning and to mentioned the Gentiles which threw the Governor went a note from the

first twenty-one verses in the twenty of death or of bonds." SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU

Gaze into a box-like arrangement The members of the Men' Bible and you will see yourself in a pair