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Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

gest haul was made by John Wagner, who returned with a string of fourteen squirrels.

Nittany Valley farmers report quite a shortage in the wheat crop in that locality. Threshermen say that it requires an average of 24 sheaves to vield a bushel as against 16 sheaves in former years. Large straw fails to yield the promised grain.

The Methodist. congregation expects to occupy its audience room in a short time. The room, which has been undergoing repairs, has been frescoed in a most pleasing manner by a Philadelphia firm and is a fine speciman of workmanship. New carpets are to be furnished.

Mr. Adolph Loeb, who had been ill for some time, is now quite well and frequently appears on the streets and at his place of business. Another series of entertainments is being arranged for by the ladies of town to be given during the coming winter. Last year's course proved most successful The Presbyterian Sunday School gave superintendent J. W. Gephart, Esq., a pleasant reception last Sabbath morning. Mr. Gephart had been abroad several months and during his absence the school was conducted by Mr. J. C. Weaver

The dilapidated appearance of James the Court House yard and surroundings is a disgrace to Centre Martin Reese, Snow Shoe; John County The citizens of Milesburg are becoming exceedingly impatient over the delay in the construction of the county bridge at place Attorneys of this county complain that legal business is exceedingly flat this summer and the people flatter themselves over a happy state of affairs The Centre Furnace Company will soon have its works in operation as the, repairs have been mad and everything is in readiness. The directors of the company will have a meeting sometime next week and it is expected that the fires will be started.

Among the recommendations made by the Grand Jury, in regard to the condition of the Coutny property, were the following: "In the jail yard we find the following objects which should be immediately removed as any of them will facilitate the escape of prisoners in af-

fording conveniences for scaling the wall: 1. The locust tree who was a member of the graduatgrowing close to the wall at the east ing class of the Bellefonte High end of same, and which has attained a height equal to the wall, sition as a reporter for the Altocna The iron rods and poles found Mirror ... One of the leading feain the yard. 3. The clothes lines tures at the Grangers Picnic at used in the yard should not be al- Centre Hall will be the exhibition lowed to remain there at night and given by C. K. Sober, the famous only on such days when used for wing shot. He is a professional The shed roof with a gun. clothes, 4. at the west end of the yard on the ent proprietor of the Bush House, north side of the wall extending expects to quit the hotel business half way up the wall, affords a soon and may engage in some enready means of escape over same." terprise in town. Labor Day was (Ed. Note. Wonder if that was the not generally observed last Mon-The banks were closed but same shed that Former Sheriff day. John M. Boob tore down six or sev- the other business houses remained en years ago after some of his pris- open as usual Mrs. Dr. Frank, oners scaled the wall from atop of of Philadelphia, had a horse run the shed.) The Jury recommend- away at the Old Fort, this week, and ed that the Grand Jury room be she was seriously injured The supplied with water tank, and ur- concrete pavements in front of the gently recommended the construc- school building on Allegheny Street tion of a passage from the room, were reported this week A new leading directly to the water closets. she store has been opened in the Valuable time was lost and the ses- Qrider Exchange building

The hunting season opened on sions of Court continually disturb-Monday and every fellow who had a ed by the going to and fro for gun and the time to spare was out in want of proper accomodations in the woods hunting game. The big- these two respects, the Jury reported. Frederick Kurtz was foreman of the jury.

Matilda plant.

racated

family.

Married: Yocum-Swartz. On the 5th. inst., by the Rev. D. O. Shoemaker, Lewis H. Yocum and Julia E. Swartz, both of Hublersburg. According to a notice by the Bellefonte Academy, all departments at that institution were to open on Wednesday, September 11. The instructors were Rev. J. P. Hughes, James R. Hughes, Miss salers.

Julia A. Reed and Miss Emma S. Hughes. In the struggle for the Bellefonte post office would it not be a good

idea to recognize Editor Tuten, of the Republican, as a deserving man for the place. Mr. Tuten is an old and faithful worker in his party. never was rewarded and never ask-

ed for a public office. On last Thursday quite a pleasant party held a picnic on top of College the Snow Shoe mountain. The party was principally from Milesburg and from other points and at formed a congenial party. After spending the day in the mountains Capt. they returned to Central City and partook of a bountiful supper at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Fulmer. The guests were Miss Minnie Bronoel, Pittsburgh; Miss Emma Smith, Philipsburg; Miss Clara Whitehill, Miss Laure Bierly, and Miss Flora Rolley, of Milesburg;

Snyder, of Intersection; Esq., and these members of the local Schaughency and James Bayard, of machine gun troop; Paul Sunday, Walter Ray, Roy W. Grove, William Davy, Harry Martin, Frederick Bellefonte. On Monday of this week, a new Corl and Charles Corl. departure was made at the opening of Court. Heretofore it was the

custom of the Court not to call the Grand Jury until after the Court was called at 2 o'clock, and this caused considerable delay as the Court was often compelled to wait an hour and often more, before a bill could be found. The plan of calling the Jury in the forencon was first suggested by the District Attorney and the system saves the County during each term of court

about \$550. For this action the people of Centre County and esthe taxpayers have to pecially thank J. C. Meyer who is ever on the watch for the interests of the County financially as well as for the peace and welfare of the citizens

We notice that Harry Tibbens, School last year, has accepted a po-... Mr. Teller, the pres-

Over The County News The W. W. Bickett family moved from South Allegheny Street to the property on Pine Street recently by Jesse Derstine and

A 34-inch carp was taken from While S. G. Rote was unloading a Penns Creek by Howard Sechman carload of lumber at Coburn a of Mifflinburg after more than an switching engine bumped into the car with such force that the man hour's battle. The carp weighed was thrown from his feet. He suf- nineteen pounds, and was captured fered a severe laceration of the near Millmont.

Mrs. Harry Zerby, of Millheim, scalp falling to the floor of the car.

had a real thrill the other day. Carl Garbrick and John Robi-Going out to the smokehouse, she son, of Unionville, had formed a partnership to manufacture toys, was about to step inside the build-The firm was to be known as the ing-and almost stepped on a Keystone Toy Company. They had skunk. Carrie closed the door and tive last Tuesday. Mr. Campbell Keystone Toy Company. They had skunk. Carrie closed the cost the will have half the state as the terneighborhood know about the afvacant room above J. C. and J. B. fair with a good, lusty scream. Stere's shoe room and had a quan-

Some outlaw entered the garden tity of toys on hand ready for distribution to jobbers and whole-

Marriage licenses were issued to John B. the following couples: Payne, of Fredonia, and Hester E. broken off, but were McGinley, of Bellefonte; Charles away. The foot prints left show a D. Ball, Jr., of Lansing, Mich., and shoe twelve inches in length and four in width, which indicates the Elizabeth O. Foster, State College; mischief was not done by a child. George D. Gummo, State College, and Helen V. Lykens, Benore; Rusthe Hagan Garage, had the misforsell D. Confer and Helen L. Lucas, tune to have a bone in the right both of Howard; James J. Hoff, Tyarm broken between the wrist and rone, and Sallie Gilliland, State elbow by being struck by a crank

of a tractor on the John Snavely Those from Bellefonte who atfarm east of Centre Hall last Tuestended a reunion of the Boal troop forenoon. The accident reday Boalsburg included, Judge sulted from the tractor back-firing. Henry C. Quigley and daughter, The fracture was reduced at the R. Taylor, Lt. Roy H. Grove, Major H. Laird Curtin, Col. Lewistown hospital.

and Mrs. W. Fred Reynolds, Mr. and The Robert Neff farm home a! Mrs. Edward Gehret, Miss Helen Tusseyville will be further improv-Love, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wagner Geiss ed. During the recent past the and daughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. farm house was greatly modernized W. D. Zerby, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund on the interior and repainted, and Blanchard, Sheriff George Yanell, since las; spring the spacious John Davey and daughter, J. Frank grounds surrounding the home Smith, M. R. Johnson, A. A. Dale, were landscaped. The contemplated improvements now in mind inreplacing weatherboarding clude and repairing the barn. Edward Durst will do the painting.

A well has been drilled to the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Jennie K. Reifsnyder, et al to to supply the farm needs. The well Daisy E. Evans, of Millheim, tract is located on a prominence of suffi-Millheim; \$1. cient height to permit water to John I. Lucas, et al to Russell L. flow by gravity to the farm build.

Lucas, of Howard, R. D. 2, tract in ings. The Grove farm is one of the Boggs Twp.: \$1. Mary Elizabeth Kern, to Grace A ley and is equipped with all modern improvements. It is the former Kern, of State College, tract in home of the late Prof. C. R. Neff. State College; \$1.

T. E. Jodon, et ux, to James Ransler Barlett, et ux, of Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Grabbe, cf. Gap, tract in Spring Twp.; \$300. Sarah A. Holter, to Gladys Wen- Thursday afternoon. Swimming in sel, et bar, of Howard, tract in Howari; \$1,500.

Lannen, of Rush Twp., tract in Rush Twp.; \$1. Henry J. Kohlbecker, to A. A. Kohlbecker, of Milesburg, tract in

Boggs Twp.; \$1. Myers, et ux, of State College, tract not in State College; \$1.

llege; \$1.

The E. R. Shreckengast & Son grocery and dry goods store in Millheim has been purchased by Marvin Miller of Mill Hall, who has taken charge of the business. Mr. Miller was formerly a Weis Store

manager. Earl Z. Campbell, of Bellefonte, has been appointed District Supervisor of Rural Sanitation under the State Department of Health effecritory under his supervision. His salary will be \$1860.

Joseph Confer, son of Mrs. John of Mrs. Clement Luse in Centre Confer, of East Logan street, Belle-Hall and destroyed nearly all of fonte, received a fractured right the celery which was in the making arm when a car "kicked" while he of a fine yield. The plants were was cranking it at Hecla Park. not carried Joe, who is a former Bellefonte high school football star, is now carrying the injured arm in a sling.

Petitions were filed at the office of the Centre County Commission-James Foust, head mechanic in ers in Bellefonte Wednesday by two State College men who seek to have heir names placed as independent. candidates on the November bai-The new candidates are W. G. Murtorff, a candidate for assessor. and Charles C. Wagner, seeking a position on the borough coun-

> An authentic account of the early settlement and romance of Bald Eagle Valley is now available. The booklet was published by William E. Marks, former Centre County resident now living in Florida, after considerable research and study of old warrants and deeds. Bellefonte Snow Shoe, Milesburg, Curtin, Port Matilda, Powler, Tyrone and Lock Haven are a few of the towns included in the story. Harold G. Knapp, 97th observa-

tion Squadron, A. C., Mitchel Field, Y, has informed his mother, Mrs. Minnie B, Knapp of Lemont. depth of 293 feet on the Samuel that he has been placed on detach-Grove farm west of Old Fort where ed service with the 2nd school an ample supply of water was found squadron, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., for the purpose of attending a four months' advanced course at the Lowry branch of the Air Corps technical school. Knapp is wellknown in this vicinity, especially to prettiest farm homes in Penns Valfollowers of baseball. He played with Lemont of the Tri-Valley League during the first half while visiting his home on furlough.

After serving in the capacity of a Miss Betty Crabbe, daughter of salesman for three years with the Millheim had a narrow escape last Automotive Supply Company, State Col Shannon Beozer of lege, J. the pool at Elk Creek just below Centre Hall was advanced to the where the McMullin mill dam used managership of both the State Eliza J. Lannen, et bar, to Daniel to be, Miss Crabbe, who had been College and Lock Haven stores, fol-"floating" about in the water, was lowing Carl Snyder, who was made observed to be in an unnatural po- manager of the Harrisburg store. sition in the water. Companions and will live in that city. Mr. thought she was pulling off some Boozer will return his residence stunt, but as she remained under here Mr. Boczer grew up in the the water about five minutes, others automobile business and a number Eugene F. Lee, et ux, to Delbert E. dragged her out and found she was of years ago acquired through purfooling. Entirely blue about chase the Boozer garage from his the face, some boys, including Paul father, the late D. A. Boozer, con-George D. Krumrine, et ux, to Richley, Jr., who is visiting there, duoting it until accepting the po-David D. Masin, et ux, of Siale went to work with resuscitation sition with the Automotive Supply College, tract in State College; \$1. methods and within a few minutes Co., when the garage and equip-Harold G. Ash, to Paul D. Wright, had her breathing again. Taken ment was leased to R. Stanley et ux, of State College, tract in home, after a medical examination, Brooks, and later sold, subject to she was fully recovered by the next

120,000.000 Years Old The skull of the largest sea mon- ago. Discovered in an exposed sea story makes you realize that there ster ever found is on exhibit at the bed in Australia, the skull is ten Harvard Museum, in Massachusetts feet long and three feet high and are human being to do things that Zooligists say the skull belonged to contains 92 interlocking spiked you do not believe human beings 60-foot plesiosaur which inhabit- teeth.

ed the seas about 120,000,000 years Every now and then some news would do.

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Twenty Years Ago

source of water.

The Prince of Wales was sched- | Among those who purchased uled to come to Bellefonte some- cows at a stock sale in Millheim time early in September. He was were: A. F. Markle, John Brindle, to be a passenger on one of the Frank Wingard, W. H. Musser, Jr., government airplanes flying be- Thomas Peachey, L. L. Musser, H. G. Tussey, C. H. Bierly, H. G. Giltween Chicago and New York.

A new Ford touring car driven more and Ed. Houser. by Dr. Franklin Bowersox, of Mill- More than 500 apr heim, struck a large stone and admission to the Pennsylvania overturned. The accident happen- State College were turned down by ed on a lane leading to the Bowersox home. None of the occupants of facilities to accommodate them. was injured.

Melvin Dry, son of Mr. and Mrs largest in the history of the intsi- tract in College Twp.; \$1. tution at that time, was to number Howard Dry, suffered severe lacera-850 tions about the left leg while playing near his home. It was his sec-The House of the Lords, owned by ond accident within a short time, since he had the misfortune of cutthe previous week.

With Councilman Fauble, Flack, Richards, Cunningham, Brouse and Walker present, Bellefonte Borough Council voted to purchase the Phoenix Mill property, South Water Street, from Col. W. Fred Reynolds for the sum of \$25,000. The purchase was to be financed cent.

The Harris Smith family, of Lewistown, had a hair-raising experience when the Cadillac sedan in which they were driving down Nittany Mountain left the road near the watering trough and rolled down the mountainside, Aside from a few minor lacerations and bruises the occupants escaped injury. The accident was witnessed William Katz and family of Bellefonte, who were driving up the mountain road at the time. They gave a description of the car and in down by the turkey's digestive sys- ola Mills. took the injured persons to the a short time obtained the license office of a Centre Hall physician.

any extent, Wearing a heavy belt to which was attached a large pair of pliers, L. C. Statler, an inmate of Rockpenitentiary, successfully settlement. passed himself off as a telephone destroyed. lineman and made good his escape

from the institution. Statler walk-The Centre Hall diphtheria paed to the main road passing the tients, Margaret Rudy and Hazel prison and flagged down a truck Potter, were reported to be out of headed toward Bellefonte, telling danger, ... Miss Miriam Moyer, of the driver he was a telephone line- Rebersburg, who the previous year man and had to get to Bellefonte had been principal of the Miles immediately. Arriving here he township High School, had been used the same "gag" to get taxi- elected to teach languages in the man John Davy to take him to Ty- Hazelton high school The East-There he told Davy to wait ern Refractories Co., received from rone. while he went into the telephone England a large order for firebrick while he went more the pay the fare. offices to get money to pay the fare. After waiting a reasonable time the taxi driver investigated and found ned been housed. which was to be produced at the Port Matilda plant. A down pay-ment of \$13,000 was made. It was the first order from a foreign

W. Henszey, et ux, to C. W. morning. J Mayer, et ux, of Lemont, tract in College Twp.; \$300. Ardath Helsel, et al. to Della B. Owens, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Albert Bergner, et ux, to Casper Bargner, of Cleveland, Ohio,

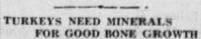
tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1. Kerstetter, of Coburn, tract in Penn Twp.: \$1.

Matilda; \$1

Philipsburg; \$1.

\$682.50. Raphael Perna, et ux, of Osceola breeding places.

college authorities because of lack tract in College Twp.; \$1,300.



a group of Bellefonte men was moved from its site on top of Nit-Most turkey mashes contain ting off the end of his left thumb tany Mountain, overlooking Mc- enough minerals for the first eight Bride's gap, to a place at the big weeks of their life, but because of farm of William Burnside, at Valley the increased requirements later manure. He lays about 2,500 eggs from breeding. There are other View. The club house at the old for site was endangering the water supnecessary to add more minerals. ply for Rockview penitentiary. An excellent spring on the new site assured members of an adequate

County Agent R. C. Blaney. Many F. Q. Hartman, of Danville, who turkey growers find that growing through a mortgage and the inter- had begun the building of a large poults consume larger amounts of TRUSTEES NAMED FOR est rate was five-and-a-half per silk plant at Millheim, and who had insoluble or non-calcium grit if bought a site at Spring Mills, pur-chased over an acre of ground in When given free access to calcium

> to erect a \$70,000 silk mill in that will consume a moderate amount of trustees for the Philipsburg State community. The three plants were of both. to be in operation by 1920. Mr.

Hartman had a reputation for fair dealing with his employes. When a cow owned by P. F. Confer near Millheim strayed from the phoned to friends at Woodward,

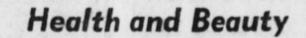
tem and assimilated by the body. Common sources of calcium grit number as the machine passed The Cadillac was not damaged to through the latter village. It was are oyster shell, limestone, marble bate after ten minutes contemlearned that the owner of the car and calcite. Although they are fed plation of the stars. was a Snyder county resident, who

upon being informed that legal ac- they may assist the gizzards in tion would be taken unless he paid grinding feeds. damages, agreed to a satisfactory After turkeys are eight weeks old, family?" The cow had to be it is a safe practice to keep both

calcium and insoluble grits before them. It helps keep grit consumption at a moderate level.

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Lee Vonada, et ux, to Stuart J. THE HOUSE FLY BEFORE THE whatever suitable food in which i COURT OF JUSTICE finds itself. In about ten days it

crawls under stones or boards and Clara E. Bennett, to Marion Ben-nett, of Port Matilda, tract in Port was regarded as an innocent little If the weather is warm it flies away

nuisance. People paid very little as a young fly, in from three to six Margaret Litten, et al, to James attention to his habits, and saw no days. If it is cold, it remains under

> from his bowels, the filth from his breeding in the horse stable and feet and body. Examine his leav- cow lot? All manure should be ings under the microscope, and you cleaned from the stables each day. will find all sorts of fifth and dan- If it is kept in heaps, it should be gerous disease germs. The fly breeds in fresh stable cheap disinfectants to keep the flies

generations in one season. The maggots in these heaps which are Poults should have access to oy- eggs hatch in twenty-four hours in easier and quite as effective. The

Centre Hall borough and expected minerals and insoluble grit, they pointed the following named board, Hospital:

Granite is one of the leading Rembrandt Funsmore, Philips-sources of insoluble grit. The min- burg; Dudley Tonkin, Tyrone; Blair erals in granite are almost insol- Hutchinson, Houtzdale; Walter Wiluble so that their chief function in liams, Ramey; Richard Hess, Morthe gizzard of a bird is as an aid risdale; Mrs. Nancy Fryberger, pasture and was struck by a hit- in grinding food. Calcium carbon- Philipsburg; Benjamin Nicodemus, run motorist, Mr. Confer tele- ate is the principal mineral in the Port Matilda; Roy H. Schreffler, soluble grits. It is readily broken Philipsburg; James F. Dugan, Osce-

If you must argue begin your de-

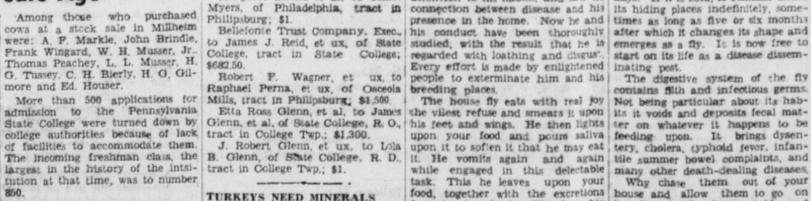
Who can remember when five children were considered a "small

Japan favors freedom for the Philippines in 1946-for a few years. anyhow.

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tion of wall, discovering a slab of honey five feet high, 22 inches wide and 4 inches thick. Paying cash is a custom that deserves reinstatement.

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