Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Philipsburg train and instantly promise to live.

new Evangelical church at Spring er approaches. Mills will be dedicated. The sermon in the morning will be deliv-Prof Goble, of the Central Pennsylvania College, of New Berlin, will preach in the evening.

Sunday morning. Rev. George E. Reed, D. D. L. L. D., President of full of them. Dickinson College, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening.

Mrs. Mabel Dum, wife of Dr. J. M. Mackeyville, Clinton County, died on Saturday morning of Typhoid fever. She was a sister of Miss Puella Dornblazer who is slowly recovering from an attack of the same malady. The deceased leaves a husband and three children to mourn.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corney Garman, aged about 12 months, died on Monday evening and was buried Tuesday afternoon. in Centre County.

The quarrel was the result of an Buffalo Run. argument about a cow.

will perform the operation of tre- jury. which is supposed to be the cause lived. of Dr. Wengert's brain trouble. It At about midnight last Friday Acumen. Pronounce a-ku-men, patient to perfect health. He is alblind but is sensible to his condition and understands the risk he is taking.

all paid; there was \$38,000 in the citizens, it was finally saved. publican rule squandered this surtax rate.

Kylertown Friday morning stepped Idaho, has given birth to sextets. on the track of the Beech Creek three boys and three girls. They Railroad, near Beaver Run bridge, weigh eight pounds all together. and was struck by the engine of the All are bright and hearty, and

George Condo, a son of Mich Several men from Lock Haven Condo, had his arm broken while who were fishing for eels in Bald turning a crank of the merry-go-Eagle Creek caught about as many round at the picnic last week. . . The as they could earry, during a first frost of the season was felt night's cuting. The total was 280 one morning this week. We failed and it wasn't a very good night for to feel it, only heard of it ... The of Bellefonte, and Mrs. William curb On next Sabbath morning the dwindling down as the cold weath-

The army of squirrels advancing southward are beginning to make ered by Rev. West, of Harrisburg, their appearance and gunners are killing them in great numbers. They are mostly of the black and gray species, only a few of the The Methodist church, which has small red species being seen. been undergoing repairs the past Hunters anticipate they will be summer, will be finished this week much more numerous in a few days and will be opened for worship next than they are at present, as the woods to the north and west are

Superintendent J. I. Highee and Chief Engineer H. C. Richardson, of the Bellefonte and Eastern Railroad, are in Sugar Valley engaged locating the line of the proposed new road, and making preparations to commence work. Houses for the accommodation of the workmen have been rented and the people of Sugar Valley are rejoicing over the prospects of the road being built at an early date.

Among the marriage licenses issued in Centre County in Septem-Daniel Dubbs, of Robersburg, aged ber were: Ira Heaton, Howard Twp., 76; Jessie Moore, of Boalsburg, 78, and Mary A. E. Johnson, Walker and George W. Stiver, of Storms- Twp.; John F. Warner, Boggs Twp., town, 70, are among recent deaths and Mary A. Watkins, of Curtin Twp.; George W. Rowe, Centre Hall, Capt. Thomas E. Clark and Rob- and Elizabeth Sweeney, Potter ert Taylor both of Philipsburg, got Twp.; Calvin Waltz, Pleasant Gap. into a dispute on Tuesday evening and Miss S. J. Furey, Bellefonte: which resulted in the Captain Sherwood White and Miss Edie kicking Robert down a deep cel- Cox, both of Howard Twp.; John Robert was so badly hurt H. Klinger and Minnie S. Mulberthat he had to be hauled home in ger, Lemont; Robert A. Rhone and a wagon. He lay unconscious for Maggie A. Rodgers, Bellefonte; W. several hours and is still disabled. H. Ghaner, Benore, and Ella Meese,

Lester Markle, a young Nittany In 1886 at the last triennial as- Valley farmer who lived near Hubsessment the taxable property in lersburg, was thrown from a buggy Centre County was valued at \$10 .- Saturday and was instantly killed, 092,554, thus making an increase of his neck having been broken by the \$316,828, and othis is the face of the fall. Young Markle was 25 years duty. fact that farm land has decreased of age and resided on the farm with in value since 1886. This increased his parents. He was returning from valuation will increase the county the village of Hublersburg with an- the plural form, last syllable protaxes, \$7,895.70, almost one-half as other young man named Fiedler. much as it cost to run the business The horse was going at a fearful of the county under the previous rate of speed and as the turn was creation." Omit new. Creation is dinner and serve warm with cheese, treatment which are thus compell-Dr. Wengart and father, of Phil- to Markle's home the buggy was up- tion ipsburg, left for Philadelphia for set and the two men were thrown Polychinic hospital where Dr. Mills out. Fisher escaped without in-The unfortunate accident Wengert's skull to dis- cast a gloom over the entire com- as in cool, accent first syllable. cover the abscess on his brain, munity in which the young man

is a dangerous operation, but it is two loud explosions were heard that a as in at unstressed, u as in cube, the last hope and may restore the startled the people in Centre Hall e as in men, accent second syllable. startled the people in Centre Hall e as in men, accent second syllable. from their Soon after the alarm of fire was given and the store room of Dale & Co., across the it, e as in ease, accent first syllstreet to the north of the hotel, was able. When the Democrats came into found in flames. The explosion power in the county in 1863 the broke the windows and door which county indebtedness amounted to gave the fire a good draft and the \$125,000 and the tax rate was not building was doomed. Close to this less than five mills. In 1887 when building was the Durst residence, Republicans obtained control which was in great danger, but of the county offices this debt was through the untiring efforts of the syllable treasury and the tax rate was 21/2 loss of Dale & Co. is about \$2,000 mills. Less than two years of Re- which was covered by insurance. The store building was worth about plus, the county is actually in debt \$1,200. This is the seond time the and the valuation of property had building was on fire and many susto be raised toward increasing the pect it to be the work of an incendiary.

Twenty Years Ago

the First National Bank, Motor Company in Bellefonte.

Clifferd White, who had 22,000 be recovering nicely for a man of volts of electricity pass through his his age. body and who lived to tell the tale, home after being discharged from rates 33 per cent. The increase unspeakably more useful, than tal- Cover and store in the refrigerator the Bellefonte Hospital.

fonte area, departed for Bentonville, \$3,00 and proportionate increases Virginia, with about 150 other vet- for other services. erans who were to go into camp ir Shenandoah Valley where some 50 years previously many of them had Dean of Engineering at Penn State. camped under vastly different cir-

Mrs. Foster Fanning, of Bellefonte, United States troops stationed at that point. He expected to be there for some time, for he informed his

tis mail plane could be flown and most commendable manner during still be seen from the earth. The his absence. Calling his eight emsound of his engine could be heard ployes together he presented each and the plane could be seen riding high above the clouds like a little token of his appreciation. 11,000 feet, just a trifle over two Snyder, Bond Musser, Elmer Rockmiles, and the highest any plane ey, Charles Poorman, Ralph Moerhad flown in this section.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Gail B. Changy and Mary F. Schad, both G. Larimer and Flora M. Walker. both Bellefonte; George F. Gehret

artists were on the program....

State Blanchard, father of Judge H. C. College, resigned his position to be- Quigley, of Bellefonte, underwent a come a salesman for the Beatty delicate operation at the Lock Haven Hospital, and was reported to

recuperating nicely at his meeting decided to increase their crity is much more respectable, and made the minimum office fee \$1.00. George Cox, one of the oldest the visit in town \$2.00 the visit for Civil War veterans in the Belle- a call between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m.,

Col. John Price Jackson, former and later Pennsylvania Commis- how these people have suffered." sioner of Labor and Industry, who had been assigned to go to Armen-James Fanning, son of Mr. and ia to investigate conditions in that country, was ordered home just as was in Coblenz, Germany, with the the party was about to sail for Constantinople.

W. J. Emerick, proprietor of the parents that he had re-enlisted for Emerick Bus lines in Bellefonte. another three-year term of service. returned from a three months' trip Pilot Krader in making a test to California, checked over his flight over Bellefonte, showed local books, and found that his employes impelling force that aroused him." residents how high a standard Cur- had carried on the business in a one with a \$50 Liberty bond as a He reached an altitude of employes were Charles Saxion, Don schbacher, Jay Storch and John Hines.

George Johnson, of Bellefonte, was killed, and a companion, John of Bellefonte; Toner Merryman and Muttone, was slightly injured when Olive E. Goss, both Port Matilda: they stepped off of or fell from the stayed out of the Boer War. He Lewis G. Hines, Secretary, of Labor William Gates and Thelma E. top of the southwest edge of the said: John Pike Quarry, near Beaver and Hoy Row, Bellefonte, early Sunday States assumed its traditional attimorning. It was believed the two tude of neutrality and aloofness, in and Mildred W. Aikey, both Belle- men, following a path along the with complete indifference to the fonte; Hugh M. Ralston and Mamie edge of the quarry, forgot that new merits of the controversy or the aloperations had out through the leged violations of international Pine Grove Mills was making pre-path, and that they walked un-law, unless those violations affected ing week. Private placements dur-too often is neglected until May or arations for a Chautaugua, which knowingly into the chasm, falling American interests." parations for a Chautauqua, which knowingly into the chasm, falling American interests." was to be held in that community a distance of 42 feet. Muttone from October 9 to 11. Many fine walked out of the quarry and notified three employes, George Bar-Miss Gertrude Spangler, of Centre ret, James Hull and Cal Lambert, Hail, had gone to Rochester, N. Y., that Johnson was dead. Muttone among the 1,500 freshman who arto complete a course in the Ro- refused to go to the hospital to have rived for the opening of Freshman chester Bible School...Centre Hall his injuries dressed. Some per- week at the Pennsylvania State Bellefonte State Employment Serborough schools opened with an en- sons residing in the area reported College. Three foreign countries

Four electrocutions were scheduled at Rockview penitentiary dur ing October

After an extended absence in California as a member of the Federal Mediation Commission to adjust a labor dispute in the oil fields, Col. J. L. Spangler, accompanied by Mrs. Spangler, arrived in Bellefonte. The dispute was settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, and Col. Spangler received much praise for his share in the amicable settlement

Jacob R. Phillippi, aged 69, nationally famous aeronaut, and former resident of Bellefonte, died at his home in Reading. He was the husband of Miss Susan Parker, a half-sister of Mrs. Michael Lamb, stone market is slowly Garis, of Philadelphia, He was one of the first aeronauts to make a balloon ascension without a basket, accomplishing the feat when he was only 19 years old. He had Heat and add butter and horsemany narrow escapes from death during his career as a professional

Christian H. Habecker, Lancasture of coal and limestone, a hot nuts. fire was maintained and at the same and French dressing. time he got burned lime for use on his farm. The suggestion was an interesting one to residents of this area, where lime stone was plentiful and was selling at about one dollar a ton. (Ed. Note: Before any of you go tinkering around with this idea, we better mention that the item says something about possible explosions" unless the fire is kept hot and free-burning.)

Our Weekly **English Lesson**

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I do not belong to that crowd." Say, "I do not belong to that group." Use crowd to indicate a large, disorganized throng of people. "The police quieted the crowd."

plural of staff (stick or piece of wood) is staves. The plur-(4 staff (number of persons) is

Do not say, "Either John Charles are going." Say, "Either John or Charles is going.' Do not say, "We performed our

Say, Do not say, "The men furnished different analysis." ounced seize.

"We discharged our

duty."

made to drive from the public road the presentation of a new concep-

Words Often Mispronounced Coupon. Pronounce koo-pon. oc

Cataract. Pronounce last syllable akt, not ak; accent first syllable. Rabies (canine madness) Pronounce ra-bi-ez, a as in ray, i as in

Coral. Pronounce kor-al o as in of, not as in or.

Sandusky (Ohio) san-dus-ki, a as in an unstressed, u as in us, i as in it, and accent second

Words Often Misspelled

Perspire; per, not pre. Miscellaneous; observe the sc and the li. Primitive; three i's, not primative. Correspondent (one with whom intercourse is carried on by letter, two r's: corespondent (a joint respondent, as in a divorce suit.) one r. though pronounced sighkick. Oblique; observe the ique.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson: MEDIOCRITY: moderate mental capacity, ability, skill, etc. (Pronounce the oc as in lock; accent State College physicians at a follows the c.) "Preserving medio-

> ented inconstancy."-Dr. James DISSENTING; expressing diswithout a dissenting voice."

> ORIEVOUS; causing grief or "It is grievous to know CREDULOUS; inclined to believe, especially on slight evidence. "The more a man knows, the less

> credulous he is."-Proverb. POLITIC; sagacious in promoting a policy; shrewd. "The politic selection brought the good fortune

> IMPELLING; driving or urging forward. "A sense of duty was the

BOER WAR OFFERS NEUTRALITY MODEL

America's "neutrality and aloofness" during the Boer, War are offered by Dr. John H. Ferguson, assistant professor of political science at the Pennsylvania State College, as a model for America during the present war in Europe.

Dr. Ferguson, author of the book

Claims Long Distance Honors bia, claimed long distance honors crease of three per cent over the tilizer, applied now, will not wash inintely 300 were women.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

to keep the family interested in: apples are inexpensive fruits, they add variety and flavor in the diet. Serve them often, the following recipes will assist you.

Norwegian Apple Sauce for Meats 1 cup cooked apple pulp Sugar

% teaspoon nutmeg

radish. Serve with meats.

t ablespoon butter tablespoon prepared horseradish. Place apple pulp in a saucepan. Add sugar to taste, and nutmeg.

Winter Fruit Salad Sprinkle sliced bananas with pineter county farmer, was burning apple juice and combine with equal stone in his furnace to cut quantities of diced, unpeeled, red down the cost of fuel. Habecker apples and tangerine sections. Add claimed that by using 50-50 mix- a few tablespoons of chopped pea-Top with shredded lettuce

> Fried Beans With Apple Rings Cook 2 tablespoons of finely chopped onion in 3 tablespoons of fat in a heavy skillet. Add 2 one- are reported. Extensive burns conalmost all the moisture has been the surgeon. Scars from burns, evaporated. or wide spatula, fold the beans over or neck, may as they contract resomething like an omelet. Turn sults in deformities so extensive as out carefully on a hot platter and to alter the appearance of the unserve with apple rings which are fortunate victim beyond semblance made this way.

> Core and slice, but do not peel 6 not only physical damage but great or 7 juicy apples in half inch mental anguish as well, which may thick ring. Dip in powdered sugar change the entire personality of the and brown in a little fat until puffy patient and tender.

Apple Crumb Pie Plain pastry for one crust pie. 4 large tart apples

cup sugar teaspoon cinnamon cup flour. 1/2 cup butter.

pie pan. Peel and cut the apples into eights. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of sugar that has been mixed with carly the cinnamon. Sift the remaining treatment and therefore shorten the butter into the flour and sugar experience in countries having such mixture until it looks very crumbly, insurance proves the exact reverse ples. Bake in an oven 450 de- these countries claim that delay in Analyses is grees for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 tries is due to the superficial exminutes more or until the apples aminations, inaccurate diagnose Do not say, "This hat is a new are tender. Reheat just before and inadequate or inappropriate

Baked Apples, Maple Flavor

Wash and cut apples in two. Remove cores and in the cavity of apple, place a teaspoon of each sugar and a small piece of butter. in 1914? Sift over tops a little flour, sugar. 2 Wh cinnamon and nutmeg. Add 1/2 teaspoon of maple flavoring to one event of his death? cup of water, pour over apples and bake, basting occasionally. Inne and flavoring according to number of apples baked

Washington Apple Cream Pie % cup cream

1 cup apple sauce chilled Sugar. 2 cake layers Nutmeg

Whip cream and fold into the apple sauce and sweeten to taste. Use to spread between and on top of the cake layers. Garnish with nutmeg. Chill about 1/2 hour before serving.

Glazed Carrots and Apple Rings

8 medium sized carrots 4 medium sized apples

3 tablespoons of butter % cup of brown sugar 4 cup of water

Scrape and cook the carrots in boiling salted water until tender Drain and store in the refrigerator until ready to use. Core and cut apples into half inch slices. Do not peel them. Sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent darkening.

Melt the butter in the skillet and add the sugar and water. Add the cooked carrots, the apple rings and agreement. "The motion carried the lemon fuice in which they were marinated. Simmer gently, turn- 18. ing carrots and apple rings occasionally, until they are nicely glazed and the apples tender. It is important to keep the heat low. For serving, slip each carrot through an apple ring.

Apple Corn Cereal Pudding 2 cups sweetened spiced apple

Juice of 1/2 orange 2½ cups crisp corn cereal. 2 tablespoons butter. Juice of 1/2 lemon.

Combine apple sauce and juices. Fill well, oiled baking dish with alternate layers of corn cereal and from the drouth and have become apple sauce mixture. with corn cereal. Dot with butter. Agent R. C. Blaney. Bake in an oven 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve with whipped ture treatments, make applications cream.

STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE | be applied when the grazing season PLACES 71,982 THIS YEAR ends.

Plecements by the State Employ-'American Diplomacy and the Boer ment Service between January War." pointed out how America and September 1 totalled 71,982, grass is making its best growth. aid:
"During the Boer War, the United Of that number, he said, 18,793 were this time therefore means more public placements and 53,189 were grass next year Public placements during

preceding week.

vice Offices follows: new applica- that he will be glad to provide furrollment of 142 pupils. More than having heard loud voices, Saturday and 18 states including Pennsylva- tions, 14; private job openings, 20; ther information on pasture ima third of the pupils were residents night, from the direction of the mia were represented and approx- private referrals and private place- provement to those that are interments, 0; personal calls, 670,

HEALTH

Of the fatal burns occurring annualy in the United States, 45 per-cent are children under 6 years old. cover easily from extensive burns, when the Noguchi panel, now being by 22 feet in area and will weigh Center. The things the are most plenti- Scalds cause about 57 per cent of ful are usually the most difficult fatal burns of children while matches or fire cause 20 per cent of the deaths With the coming of cooler fall weather the prevention of burns should be stressed, particularly where open flame stoves amonly used.

Methods of treatment of burns are many and varied and have been used since the discovery of fire by man. Burns were probably one of the first injuries ever to receive treatment. Through the centuries there had been but little reduction in the high death rate of burned individuals until 1925, when the use of tannic acid was recommended. In the Sixth Century, B. C., the Chinese were using infusions of tea leaves for burns-the tannic

acid from the tea leaves accounting for the efficacy of this treatment. In 1890, an anonymous author published an article in the Pittsburgh Medical Review recommending the use of tannic acid on burns. Unfortunately, this plan of treatment was not adopted, and pastes, oils, ointments, paraffin and other remedies of the sort, were continu-

Tannic acid is now the accepted therapy and startling recoveries pound cans of pork and beans, stitute one of the most serious and Cook slowly without stirring until complicated conditions coming to With a pancake pecially those about the head, face of a human being. There follows

Plastic surgery has restored normal appearance and saved countless born victims from a life of hideous misery.

DO YOU KNOW

The sailor who suffers seasickness every time he goes to sea is like the Chicago fireman who is sensitive to wood smoke and suffers attacks of Roll out pastry and fit into the asthma after attending a fire.

Advocates of compulsory sickness insurance claim that it ensures diagnosis and continuous cup of sugar with the flour. Chop the average period of illness. The Sprinkle this over the sugared ap- to be true. Many physicians in recovery of patients in those couned by the insurance regulations.

DO YOU KNOW

1. How long was the war crisis

2. Who has been named to suc-3. When did Germany and Ja-

pan sign their pact against Com-4. When did Hitler become Chancellor of Germany?

5. How many times have Prance and Germany fought each other in the past century? 6. How long has the United

States observed Labor Day? 7. What present British Cabine member played a prominent part in his 'Government during the World War?

8. What is the sales record of 'Gone With the Wind?" 9. What percentage of the world's sugar production is cane

sugar? 10. What Government official called the embargo on arms "very nearly equivalent to presenting Germany with an Atlantic Fleet?"

The Answers

1. Nine days; the Austrian ultimatum was sent to Serbia on July 23; Germany entered the war on August 1

2. No. 1. Field Marshall Hermann Goering: No. 2. Nazi Party Leader Rudolf Hess.

November 25, 1936. 4. January 30, 1933.

5. Twice; in 1870-71; and 1914-

Labor Day was inaugurated in 1882 by the Knights of Labor. 7. Winston Churchill.

About 2,000,000 copies. 9. About 65 per cent. 10. Louis Johnson, Assistant

Secretary of War.

IMPROVE YOUR PASTURE

THIS MONTH AND NEXT Improved pastures have responded rapidly to fall rains and are giving abundant grazing. Poor, un-

treated pasture suffered severely Sprinkle even more weedy, reports County To get the most out of fall pasof lime and fertilizer in September and early October. Manure may

> In making fall pasture treatments, advantage is taken of the 1 cool, moist growing weather when Most of next year's roots are pro-

> > Most farmers have more time in

the the fall to do this work. In the one per cent less than the preced- with other work that the pasture per cent less than the preceding fall so that horses and machinery Applications for employ- do not cut holes in the sod as the Henry Payeras of Cali, Colom- ment in the week were 6,609, an in- so often do in early spring. Fer off the slopes during the winter A report of activities in the The soil "fixes" it in a short time County Agent R. C. Blaney states

NINE TONS OF STAINLESS

STEEL FOR A. P. PLAQUE pany, of Boston, is completed. More than nine tons of stainless ture ever cast in stainless steel, was steel will be suspended in the door- designed by Isamu Noguchi, Los tion in Rockefeller Center, and, acway of the new Associated Press Angeles-born Japanese artist. It is cording to experts, the plaque

cast by the General Alloys Com- more than 9 tons. This will be the first time stainless steel has ever The pangl, only large-scale sculp-been used for an exterior decora-Children and the aged do not re- building in Rockefeller Center, three quarters of an inch thick, 17 outlive the building in Rockefeller



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