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Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

ton roller, from McCalmont & Co's., such during the week, that of Frank when he thrust his hand too far ty Hospital after having undergone was used to break down the embank- Tharp and Miss Regina Gettig, both into a musking machine. ment over the water pipes. The edge of Harris township.

of the roller sunk in the ditch and Thomas Benner, a mail carrier in tor of St. John's Episcopal church. The Centre County Credit Asso-it toppled over. It required six horses the Bellefonte office, and one of the Bellefonte, has presented his resig- cition was established in its new, to pull it out of the mud.

as Hanley died at the residence of week. his son, Elmer Hanley, near Roops- John Montgomery Ward, well Bond O. Musser, former resident the offices. burg. Spring township. The deceased known in Bellefonte, had retired of Bellefonte, became the manager

ternoon. Six sons survive him. The Pennsylvania Gas Golbe Com- has played ball for 17 years.

pany of Philadelphia put in a bid at Rev. Illingsworth and wife are re- The Orvis homestead on East Linn monies were to be held. the last meeting of council for light-ing our streets. They have a new lamp that burns double-distilled they are visiting at the home of Attorney Arthur C. Dale. The Dales dense volumes of smoke began pournaptha, which they claim is cheap- Mr. H. M. Snyder in Pine Grove were arranging to move into the ing from the building. Firemen er than the arc system and costs Mills, Mrs. Illingsworth's parents, premises from the old Dale property found someone had dumped hot who are especially delighted over the on North Allegheny street. less to install.

Aley, arrived in town on Monday plies a Methodist charge in Penns Bellefonte netted a total of 133 ed when the wood began to burn for the purpose of drawing their last Valley.

jury for the coming January term William Rettger, of St. Mary's, Of the latter figure \$66.50 was to go Marriage licenses were issued to of court. The next time Messrs. Jo- came near being cremated inside a to the National organization while the following couples: Archie D. seph Hoy, of Marion township, and large beer cask used for storing malt the remainder was to go toward the Whamond, Altoona, and Isabelle R. John D. Decker, of Potters Mills, extract. He was varnishing the in- maintenance of a Red Cross nurse Zettle, Bellefonte; John W. Confer. Bellefonte, and Alta S. Colyer, of will put in the new names and give side when the lamp he had with him in this area. ignited the varnish and the whole The Scenic auditorium was well Mingoville: Theodore Brent, Munthe wheel a spin.

On last Friday morning Dr. W. F. interior was a mass of flames im- filled on Sunday when the Belle- son, and Pauline Krebs, Philipsburg Musser, a young and prominent mediately. He escaped through a fonte Elks lodge conducted their an- Edward Decker, assistant yardphysician, died at his home in Ty- manhole, but not before he was se- nual memorial services. Dr. Romig, master of the Pennsylvania Railroad rone, from a brief illness with con- verely burned. well known minister from State here, and his little son, Wyndell, desumption. The deceased was a son Farmers institutes are in session College, delivered an inspiring ser- parted for a trip to Philadelphia and of Mr. Samuel Musser, of Marengo, this week at Port Matilda and at mon and special music featured the Baltimore. Mrs. Decker and the Centre county. His parents and sev- Millheim . . . The Logan Fire Com- program. eral brothers and sisters survive pany, Bellefonte, decided to get new Mrs. Gillston, wife of Prof. John James, expected to join them in nim. His age was 34 years.

Rev. Father D. J. Gallagher, who consist of coachman's drab over- School staff, and her young child, While hunting in the vicinity of has been pastor of St. Matthews coats, extreme length, with caps and departed for her parental home at his home at Storinstown, Clarence church, Tyrone, since April, 1892, belts. The order was placed with has tendered his resignation. Father George Evans & Co., of Philadel-mas season. Prof. Gillston expected by a rifle bullet which struck him Gallagher has been a partial invalid phia, and will be filled at once. and in the hope that rest and a change of climate might restore his health he has asked to be indefinite- ly relieved of pastoral duties. Prof. Henry Meyer, of Rebersburg, holiday vacation. James Clark, an employe of the Clevenstine Bakery, Bellefonte, escaped serious injury Saturday morn-

Gunners who cannot afford to of the Meyer family in this county. keep dogs have just found a new It will be quite a comprehensive way of gunning for rabbits. Two work, requiring much research and way of gunning for rabbits. Two work, requiring much research and building. The elevator was at the and a brother of Mrs. Wilson P. men take a long rope and walk over labor to compile, and will contain bottom of the shaft, and Mr. Clark Ard, of Bellefonte, a racing car pil-t the fields, one at each end of the illustrations of many of the ,romrope, and drag the rope between inent members of the family. The them, with their guns always cocked work will cover about 300 pages and ready to shoot. They say the rope will be published soon.

than a half dozen dogs.

jury at Bellefonte last week, and it lutions the citizens of the commu- name a successor. Attorney Dale and Hollywood while motion pictures is expected that it will meet with nities were asked to make all cases Attorney Harry Keller were men- were made. Workmen, like action with the Clearfield jury of the disease publically known and tioned as possible appointees. today or tomorrow. It looks very to take all known measures to pre-much as though this much-needed vent a further spread. Health of-and long talked of bridge will shortly become a reality.

was one of the most successful in to report on the condition of such John Sebring stone dwelling on East vere was the impact with the wire the history of that organization. The facilities at the next meeting of the Howard street, opposite the Logan that the pilot was jerked out of his

Larger than ever and expenses less —that is why the ball was a suc-cess. The company turned out in blue with white braid and cord trimblue with white braid and cord trimmings. The Undine Fire Company ger's children were at home, includ-has made remarkable progress in Edward Orland and Mrs. Edward Griest and their families the past year and the community of Unionville; John C. Rumberger, justly can be proud of them. ticket agent at Salona; George, baggage master at Fhilipsburg; Harry, clerk with Denlinger & Co., of Phil ipsburg, and William, bookkeeper WHEN WINDS with Platt, Barber & Co., of DuBois. day During the day Charles Moore went GET ROUGH the family group. Windstorm Folley Protects Tes Wounded in France From Financial Loss. See

Twenty Years Ago Robert Musser, son of Mr. and Charles A. Miller, of near Colyer, Mrs. Frank Musser, of Bellefonte, suffered severe injuries about one has purchased a box factory at Grif- hand when it struck a sharp object as he attempted to save himself fin, Ga.

Bloomer Shutt, employed on the from falling. Hon. Thomas A. Beaver farm, had Mrs. William H. Brown had re-On Monday afternoon a large five- | Only one marriage license was is- the end of one finger amputated turned home from the Centre Coun-

treatment at that institution for Rev. Malcolm Depui Maynard, rec- several weeks.

first appointed in the free delivery nation. He was considering accept- offices in the IOOF building over On Wednesday of last week Thom- system at this place, resigned last ing a call to Ridgway, where an un- the Olewine hardware store, and usual opportunity existed. Mrs. John Woods was manager of

James Krape, of Bellefonte, had was 69 years and 6 months old. The from baseball and the New York of a new Oriole store which opened given \$100 to the Evangelical church interment occurred on Saturday af- club loses a valuable second base- in Millheim on December 1. Mr. for the purchase of a decorated winman, captain and manager. Ward Musser formerly was employed as a dow for the edifice. When the windriver on the Emerick bus line. dow was in place dedication cere-

ashes into a barrel several hours Jury Commissioners Bower and good news. Rev. Illingsworth sup- The annual Red Cross drive in earlier and that the smoke result-

members and contributions of \$224. No damage resulted in the store,

other two children. Annette and

uniforms on Tuesday. The outfit will S. Gillston, of the Bellefonte High Philadelphia,

to join his family there during the when his companion. Sylvester Stev-

ing when he fell down the elevator ment.

shaft while hurrying through the J. C. Bullock, son of L. C. Bullock, fell only about four feet. No bones on the west coast, was in critical condition in a Hollywood, California, were broken

hospital, with his throat slached Although District Attorney Arthur from ear to ear as the result of an will scare up more rabbits in a day The Bellefonte board of health, of C. Dale was rumored to have been accident the day after Thanksgivwhich H. C. Quigley was secretary, appointed as Judge of Centre county ing when his machine crashed into The application for the proposed new bridge over the Moshannon Creek leading to the Beech Creek station was approved by the grand utgos the curve of the prevalence of diph-theria at Pleasant Gap. Lauvertown and surrounding areas. In the reso-there a successor, Attorney Dale and Hollow and the buge bowl at Hollow and surrounding the citizens of the communknowing nothing of the arrangements, ha

cess pools and privies in the vicinity Centre County Bank building, an- the chin as he speeded under of the spring from which Pleasant nouncement was made of the pur- Forty-two stiches were required to The Undine ball held last week Gap received its water supply, and chase by the post of the former close the wound in his neck. So seattendance was large, the best of or-der maintained, they had an excel-At the home of Register G. W. At the home of Register G. W. Contained 14 rooms and all conven- heimet the driver was wearing was

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France on November 17. The tele- shall. The calithumpians gave them gram further stated that he would a rousing welcome last Thursday

be advised as to reports on his con- evening. dition as received. The Copley sisters have closed their summer home and gone to

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Retired farmer Earl Bickle is now Allis-Chalmers tractor employed by Johnston Bros. Allis- Johnston Bros. agency. Chalmer farm equipment agency. Our Ferguson Township assessor,

Miss Myra Miller was a Christmas A. L. Albright was last Saturday a shopper in State College last Tues- business caller in Bellefonte. Charles Myers Jr., is now employ

to the house and took pictures of Among the deer slayers the past ed in Bellefonte at the Titan Metal tering stars week were; I. H. C. Agent, Wilbur Co.

Wash Unick, of South Philipsburg. Mr. John Marshall and Miss Mary Walker and Ruth and Ada Martin sale recently near Mt. Union. received a telegram last week from Lindsey formerly of Altoona were motored to Harrisburg las evening Mrs. John A. Gibboney is nursing the War Department informing him married recently and are spending for the young ladies to witness the a very sore infected hand, caused Mrs. Betty Wyse were visitors last

that his son. Pfc. Russell V. Unick, some time at the home of his par- 6th degree at State Grange meeting from a wound while butchering at week in State College. was slightly wounded in action in ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mar- in the Forum of the State Educa- her home on the Miller farm. Mrs. Martha Goheen

tion building. A building with seat- Mrs. John Corl is an observation Margaret, Mrs. D. S. Peterson and ing capacity of 1800, one of the most patient of the Centre County Hos- Miss Myra Miller were Monday beautiful auditoriums in America its pital. Christmas shoppers in Bellefonte.

walls depicting the history of civili- Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday and Mrs. zation and its ceiling a map of the Maud Fry are spending some time heavens with its thousands of glit- this week at the County capital as jurors from Ferguson.

Drover Charles W. Witmer purducted into the U.S. Army,

Mrs. Belle Goheen and daughter

Mrs. Martha Goheen and daughter rather wearisome to the body.

taled \$444.20.

Salona Soldier Missing

Pvt. Charles B. Feidler, husband of Mrs. Clara L. Feidler of Salona,

R. D., was reported missing in ac-Direct Relief Report

State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner tion on November 18 in Germany. reported that direct relief payments Pvt. Feidler's young daughter, Betty Paul Haroster. Melvin Fry, Lunn made to needy residents of Centre Jane, celebrated her fourth birthday L. Dodd, farmer J. A. Gibboney and Mr. Willis Schilling and two chased a fine lot of purebred here- Rider and John Frank departed Fri- county during the past week totaled on Saturday, and numbered among gas and oil man J. Fred Rossman. daughters Iois and Doris. Betty ford steers at the Shirley-Ayr farm day for New Cumberland to be in- \$472.70, Previous week payments to- her presents a gift sent by her fath-

er from Germany

Travel may be educational, en- Fortunes have been made because lightening the mind, but it can be the seller persuaded buyers that they were getting bargains.

Bellwood to spend the winter months with relatives. Mr. George Ramsey of German own, a lover of good mountain sport, was usere the past week at the John H. Barto home for his share of game, he left for his home last Wednesday with an 18-lb wild tur-

key and a fine buck Lt. and Mrs. Frank John of Mercedes, Texas, spent sometime recently with their relatives and friends, Mrs. Join is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gearbart. Mr. David Heickel and two sons eft Monday with their catapillar tractor for a large lumber fob near Carlisle, Pa., where they have a contract to cut and skid a piece of fine timber

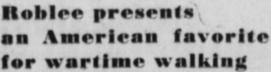
Mr. James Corl is now employed in the Penna. State College cream-

A new furnace has been installed in the Kelley Henry home on East Main street. Mr. Harry Burket of Warriors Mark was the contractor. One of our interior expert decorators Fay Randol; h was an important, business visitor in Bellefonte last 'Tuesday.

Farmer John C. Homan is a sur-gical patient of the Centre County Hospital where he submitted to an operation recently, his many friends trust for his good health to be re-Prof, Cecil J. Irvin and Earl Ho-

man are spending this week in Har-risburg tending the annual Penna. State Grange Meeting. One of our young farmers, Gerald Duck purchased a fine horse from rover Eugene Irvin last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little of Tyone were out with their Rock

Springs friends on Friday for the annual butchering. Some of our young grangers at-tended the annual P. of H. banquet Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at Pleas-ant Gap and helped with the even-ing entertainment. Those attending: Doris Schilling, Ruth and Ada Martin, Betty Walker, Earl and Elwood Homan, Charles Myers, James Bellefonte rogress Corl, Winston Yingling, Ann and Joe Saxon. Ethel and Beatrice Corl. Lester and Harry S. Corl, Ruth and Dorothy Grubb and Harold Donley. Mr. Claire Bickle of Huntingdon



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