1855	Hemocratic Hally	HAR. 1932
The paper that P. ow published by his EORGE R. MEEK	Gray Meek edited and publis Estate at the Watchman Prin Editors. CHARLES L. GATES	ting House, Beneronte, ra.
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PUTTING POSTMASTERS IN POLITICS.

Up to this writing W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, has not been rebuked by the President.

It will be recalled that Mr. Glover is the gentleman who recently urged the postmasters of Missouri, his native State, to "get out on the firing line" and fight for Hoover. He went further than that in his insistence on a group of Federal employees who have heretofore been supposed to be removed from partisan politics when he jail. said: "I shall be back in Washington Monday and I will be glad to said: "I shall be back in Washington Monday and I will be glad to take the resignation of any of you postmasters who do not want to sistance given by so many willing do it.'

The latter declaration was nothing more nor less than a threat, so brazen and bold that the entire country expected the President to give some expression that would show that he does not approve of such action on the part of men he has placed in charge of the postal system. Especially was his disapproval anticipated by those who remember that in the matter of the appointment of a Federal Judge in Florida the President, not so long ago, said: "No longer shall public office be regarded as mere political patronage, but it shall be public service."

The exigencies of a political campaign that looks none too hopeful have probably caused the President to change his mind. Indeed he has gotten to the point where he changes it with a facility that shames the chameleon in the time taken to change its color. Either Mr. Hoover didn't mean what he said concerning the Florida case or he lacks the courage to rebuke his Assistant Postmaster General for ignoring the long established Civil Service principle of abstention from politics by postmasters.

TWO PARTY ORGANIZATIONS

The Democratic party in Pennsylvania is to have two organizations, it appears. At the recent meeting of the State Committee John Collins, former chairman of the party, was replaced by Warren VanDyke, the Guffey wing of the party took complete control and immediately started to work out its plans to swing the entire Pennsylvania delegation to the Chicago convention to Roosevelt.

still clung to their idea that Pennsylvania Democracy should not in health and as physically fit as though he had never had anything commit itself to the candidacy of any of the presidential possibilities until it consults with the representatives of the other States on the question of which one of them would be most satisfactory to all and have the greatest vote getting power in November.

As it looks today Mr. Roosevelt is certainly the favorite, so far new grocery by Bartruff and when John makes them they certainly as popular choice is concerned, but many of the best informed men look good. of our party fear that if he should be nominated he will not be as strong in certain States that will be necessary to give us a majority in the electoral college as would either Baker or Ritchie. For that reason it is not a question of "stop Roosevelt" that has probably motivated Mr. Kistler and Mr. Collins to open headquarters of their own in Harrisburg. Both gentlemen are earnest in their hope that the next President will be a Democrat and inspired by that hope

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN CENTRE COUNTY. ms taken from the Watchman issue

une 9, 1882.

ge Laporte, of Huntingdon, ac-panied by W. Miles Walker, the asant and genial clerk of the tre County Commissioners, gave Watchman office a call on Wedlay afternoon.

We have been asked to make a ection of the news item we pubrection of the news item we pub-ted last week to the effect that Dristy" Nolan's nose was bitten ar off" in a fight he was in in Fleming, and has been in court when Byrl V. Lose, three-year-old "clear off" at all. It was only slightly disfigured.

-Ed. M. Speer, son of our fellow townsman W. T. Speer, returned home last week suffering with fever and ague. Since completing his apprenticeship as a telegraph operator under the tutelage of Wilbur L. Malin, he has been located at Thurlow, on the B. W. and O. railroad.

-At the moment there is not a to passing sentence, if he looked prisoner in the Clearfield county exceptionally solemn and sorrowful a surgical patient last Tuesday.

-Gregg Post, G. A. R. of Bellesentence. workers in helping them to properly observe Memorial day. Among those deserving of special mention are members of the Altoona and Bellefonte orders of O. U. A. M., the Pleasant Gap band, the Zion drum the prisoner before the bar. corps, the Undine and Logan Fire Cos.; the Boys Branch of the Y. M. C. A.; Co. B., N. G. P.; William C. A.; Co. B., N. G. P.; Temple, engineer on the Snow Shoe R R., who brought in wonderful bunches of wild honeysuckle; Comrade William Jones, who solicited the money; C. G. McMillen, of the Brockerhott house who entertained the musical organizations for supper, Rev. J. F. De Long, the Hon. John B. Linn and Mrs. E. T. Tuten, Miss Beckie McGinley, Miss Sallie Burnside, Miss Kate Jackson, Mrs. D. H. Hastings, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Miss Jennie Dare, Mrs. Amos Mullen and Mrs. John G. Love. The and changeable. ladies rendered invaluable assistance in preparing the floral tributes for the graves of departed soldiers.

-Mrs. Jonathan Hess, of Pine Grove Mills, died on Friday last. She was a daughter of the late Capt. James Dunlap and leaves her husband and several children.

-Father Igo, at one time pastor him give was pronounced with a of the Catholic church in this place, smile, National Committeeman Kistler and former chairman Collins in town on Tuesday, much improved the matter with him.

-Burchfield's delivery wagon is the nicest looking one in town just now. It was made especially for the

-Among the callers at the Watchthe time. Dauberman Esq., of Potter township, and his estimable lady.

drowned when its mother discovered it.

PATIENTS TREATED A HODGE-PODGE OF NEWSY INCIDENTS AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

out with any degree of success.

action and expression told what they

well along toward the limit.

Judge Feming is hard to guess out.

Clothed in his judicial roce he re-

minds one of a sphinx of medieval

times. In passing sentence his ex-

soak it to the prisoner at the bar he

shows studied leniency, and when

you guess he might be lenient he

During the past two weeks sixty

go into the county treasury.

has left is a small patch for beans

At the Eclectic Medical asso-

have not yet been removed.

State College, treasurer.

and tomatoes.

Alvin C. Long, of Howard, was ad-Did you ever sit in a court of justice and make a play at guessing mitted on Monday of last week for Mr. Anson Laporte, son of out the presiding judge by the ex- medical treatment and discharged

pression on his countenance as men on Saturday. Miss Mary Catherine Noll, of and women pass in review before him for criminal violations of the State College, became a surgical law? The writer has reported court patient on Monday of last week and proceedings before eight local judges returned to her home on Tuesday. -A. O. Furst, John G. Love, Ellis Mrs. Fred Williams and infant L. Orvis, Henry C. Quigley, Arthur son, of Howard R. D., were dis-

lipsburg some days ago." "Chris-still has his nose. It wasn't bit-were on the bench in Centre county, was admitted on Tuesday of last were on the bench in Centre county, was admitted on Tuesday of last and of all of them Judge Fleming week for medical treatment. is about the most difficult to guess

Arthur Miller, of Milesburg, became a surgical patient last Tuesday newspapers recently. On the bench Judge Furst, the and was discharged the following elder, presided with a maximum of day.

judicial dignity and a great degree John Marks, of State College, is a of solemnity. His disposition of medical patient, having been admit-util considered very favorably criminal cases were well within the ted last Tuesday. Mr .Marks died limits of the law, but when it came on Monday evening.

Mrs. Ella Barto, of Julian, became the offender was in for a good stiff

treatment, Eugene Markle, of Belle-Judge Love was suave and politic fonte, was discharged last Wednesat all times. Never openly vindictive day.

yet there was just enough change in Madeline, aged 11, and Kenneth, his countenance that a careful ob- aged 5, children of Mrs. Mable Watserver could make a fairly good kins, of Howard, were discharged guess what was going to happen to last Thursday after undergoing a day's surgical treatment.

Judge Orvis was hard to guess Mrs. Mabel Daughenbach, of Milesout. He wore the judicial toga with burg, became a surgical patient on the dignity of an old-time master. Thursday and was discharged on His words were well chosen when Saturday.

passing sentence on a malefactor and Mrs. Bessie Coffman, of Howard, his expression was just as poised as after receiving medical treatment, lot at this most critical period in the if he were discussing a point of law was discharged last Wednesday.

with a practitioner at the bar, but Mrs. James Knepper and infant there was a faintly discernible spark- son, of State College, were discharg- our present troubles to announce le in the eye when he had determin- ed last Wednesday.

ed before hand to go the limit which Louis Beiswenger, of Etna, Pa., could be noticed by a close observer. a student at Penn State, was dis-Judge Quigley was probably the charged last Wednesday after receivmost impulsive of any of the judges ing surgical treatment.

named. His expression was varied George Weaver, of West Collings-While he always wood, N. J., a student at Penn presided with befitting dignity he State, was discharged last Wednesappreciated the little bits of comedy day after receiving surgical treatthat invariably crop out in quarter ment.

sessions court. When it came to After undergoing surgical treat- peculiar to themselves. passing sentence he could be rightly ment, Clarence Breon, of Spring guessed about half the time. And Mills, was discharged last Wednesthe stiffest sentence we ever saw day.

Mary E. Eckenroth, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John We plainly recall Judge Dale's Eckenroth, of Bellefonte, underwent to close because of the indifference first session on the bench. Several surgical treatment last Thursday of citizens who might be able to violators of the Volstead act were and was discharged the following brought before him and his every day.

Mrs. Rhoda Rider, of Spring Mills, would get, and they did. During his a surgical patient, was discharged year on the bench, however, he be- on Thursday.

Miss Helen Watkins, of Howard, came much more pliant in facial expression but not to that extent that after undergoing medical treatment, he couldn't be guessed out about half was discharged last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Sauers, of State College, The late lamented Judge Keller a surgical patient, was discharged was not hard to read. In passing on Friday.

sentence he invariably looked as if William C. Packer, eight-year-old it hurt him more than it was going son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Packto hurt the prisoner at the bar, and er, of Fleming, a surgical patient,

A FINAL APPEAL FOR HELP TO KEEP OPEN THE FAMOUS BELLEFONTE ACADEMY

Every man, woman and child in Bellefonte knows the reputation of the Bellefonte Academy as an educational institution, and what it would mean if the school should be forced to close for lack of financial assistance at this time. Because of this fact we publish the following communication, which is self-explanatory

Dear Mr. Editor:

Many inquiries have been made by my good friends as to whether I have received any favorbale responses to the appeal for loans that ap-peared in the Bellefonte weekly

I am very loath to report that up to this writing not one offer of a loan of any amount has been made. by those who may be in financial position to assist me in my efforts to keep the old school in the scholastic competition that will prevail

After undergoing a day's surgical in future years. reatment Eugene Markle, of Belle- I have often wondered whether the citizens of Bellefonte and Centre county really appreciate the financial and scholastic benefits that characterize the life of the Acad-

> The support that the Academy has given to the churches and every noble enterprise in the county when prosperous years prevailed, and the support it will give along these lines in future years if allowed to continue its existence, must not be overlooked.

Several small loans would help a history of the Academy.

Of course it doesn't help us out of that many other schools of our type are greatly distressed at this time, and are not certain that they will be able to open next Septembe

In spite of any statements that may be made by those unacquainted with the mission of the private schools, the fact remains, and always will remain, that there is an absolute need for private schools, for they have a work to perform

A noted educator has recently said, "Even though industry may stop private schools must go on.' "To private school patrons posterity is more important than prosperity. If the Academy would be forced render assistance now, it will prove a forceful illustration of the old adage, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry." Immediate assistance will

save the day. Very respectfully yours,

JAMES R. HUGHES.

P. O. S. OF A. WILL RAISE FLAG AND HOLD FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 11TH.

The P. O. S. of A. are counting on having a big time in Bellefonte Sature ly evening, They will have a parade at 6:30 o'clock, a public meeting and flagraising in the Diamond, to be followed by a band concert and festival on the vacant lot near the Logan fire company building, on Howard street. The affair will be under the auspices of Washington camp, of Bellefonte, but members of the order from all sections of the county have been invited to participate. Among the speakers who will be present are Judge M. Ward Fleming and John G. Love, of Bellefonte; Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, and Harry J. Farr, of Sayre, master of forms of the State organization.

they evidently expect to continue working to keep the minds of the a spring near their home and was Pennsylvania delegation open to reason.

A FALLACY TO SUBSIDIZE BUSINESS.

It is difficult to keep abreast of the workings of President Hoover's mind. With him, it is one thing today. Tomorrow another. and Miss Mary Shrom, of this The latest pronouncement that has come out of Washington is to the effect that he is being won over to the plan of "forcing a business revival" by lending the government's credit, in a large way, to seven o'clock. Miss Shrom is one of private industry. In other words, the government, in order to make our best looking and most intelligent business, is going into business itself.

No other interpretation can be put on such governmental proc- two years. esses as the farm loan banks, the wheat stabilizing attempts, the finance reconstruction board and this proposed extension of Federal aid to private industry.

And when the government goes into business it steps out of the primary purpose for which it was designed. If the farmer can't make money growing wheat, either he is growing too much of it or his cost of production is too high. If the manufacturer finds his industry in the red at the end of his fiscal year, either bad management, inferior products or failure to regulate production to possible sales will be the cause of his financial predicament. The same fundamental essentials of sound business practices obtain in the great corporate enterprises, such as iron and steel, coal, railroad, chemical and other industries.

Every one of them should be something wholly independent of what happens in Washington or Harrisburg in so far as any legislative action is concerned, except for unfair taxation. Each and all should stand on their own legs, not Uncle Sam's.

and stand on their own legs, not Uncle Sam's. President Hoover may advocate lending government money to ate enterprise that made no provision for "the rainy day" when ate enterprise that made no provision for "the rainy day" when private enterprise that made no provision for "the rainy day" when times were good, but who is going to pay the bonds he would have Congress float to do it, especially if they should fall due in another cycle like this which we are just as certain of having to pass through as we are of having to grope our way out of the present mess.

Mortgaging the future to pay for the follies in which both business and the individual indulged during the last decade of easy money is no way to teach the lesson that the country needs. Neither can the government find any justification for subsidizing business that wasn't well enough managed in the many years of enormous want. profits to weather rough going of only two years duration.

-The resignation of Chancellor Breuning and his cabinet leaves Germany on the brink of a political chasm that might engulf all of Europe again. Conditions are ripe for "handsome" Adolph Hitler, the Nazi leader, to gain the goal he has been trying to attain for a decade. While a Hitler dictatorship might turn out better than hoped for in Germany there are so many powerful, but irreconciable factions there that bringing order out of the chaos that would emies; follow Hitler's ascension to control would be the work of a superman. German temper and psychology are so different from those of Italy that even if Hitler were a Mussolini he would likely fail.

-During the war Mr. Hoover was urging us to do without this, that and the other thing. Now that he is President we are doing without them without any urging.

-Representative Snell, of New York, who is slated for permanent Chairman of the Republican National Convention, is author- but after he got his man he didn't ity for the statement that the platform of his party will be "liber- know what to do with him so after al." Just "liberal" enough, we suppose, to catch the wets and induce a little heated argument he left him the drys to swallow it without taking a "chaser."

-The New Home Sewing machine is for sale by W. I. Fleming at his tailoring establishment, second floor, Humes block.

-Martin F. Haines, of Tyrone, place, were married at the home of the brides' parents, on North Penn street, last Thursday evening at in our public schools for the past

-We are pained to be obliged to pression shows no noticeable change record the sudden death of the so that trying to guess him out young wife of Mr. Claude Cook, is a matter of luck and nothing else. which occurred at Snow Shoe last Just when you think he is going to Sunday morning. They had heen married only six months and the suddenness of it all has been a terrible blow to the bereaved husband.

goes the limit. But his sentences are —On Friday morning last, just after going to his work as engineer at the Valentine ore operations be-low town, Mr. Theodore Kelly was always well within the law and the merits of the case. struck on the head by the eccentric rod of an engine and instantly killor more tax liens on the 1930 tax ed. He was about 35 years old and duplicate have been entered of recone of the most highly esteemed young men in the community. This fact is best attested by the cortege ord in the prothonotary's office. Some of them were for as little as 12 cents and from that up, and the of 157 vehicles that followed his remains from the house of his fathercost of entering each one was \$1.50, in-law, James Wood, in Spring town-ship, to the Catholic church here, which will be tough luck for the man who couldn't or wouldn't pay such a gathering of people to pay a last tribute that Mayor John Powers and Capt. Amos Mullen took personal charge of directing the crowds at the church and the following processional to the cemetery.

The 23rd Psalm-Up-to-Date

From Plain Talk. Hoover is my shepherd-I am in

He leadeth me beside the still

factories. He disturbeth my soul.

He leadeth me in the paths of de-struction for his party's sake. Yea, when I walk through the val-

ley of the shadow of depression, for anticipate no recovery,

Hoover is with me; He prepareth a reduction in my salary in the presence of mine en-

He anointed my small income with

taxes My expenses runneth over. Surely unemployment and poverty will follow me all the days of the

Hoover administration. And I will dwell in a mortgaged house forever.

Amen.

-John Breon, janitor and special police officer at the court house, made his first arrest, last Saturday, Castle, on Saturday, Dr. R. H. Meek, of Avis, was elected first vice president, and Dr. Nannie M. Glenn, of g0.

Miss Alice Leathers, of Howard, Judge James C. Furst, in the brief was discharged on Friday after untime he sat upon the bench, presided dergoing surgical treatment. with a poise and dignity on a par

Mrs. Mark Grafmyer, of Boggs with any of his predecessors. If he township, became a medical patient sat back in his chair when passing at the hospital on Friday.

sentence it was a fair indication Charles W. Benford, of Bellefonte, that the prisoner was going to get a surgical patient, was discharged off fairly easy but if he sat up erect on Saturday.

or leaned slightly forward, it meant Miss Frances E. Swartz, of State College, became a surgical patient But, as we said in the beginning, on Saturday.

John Henry Bullock, nineteenmonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Sunday as a medical patient.

Howard R. Martin, of State College, became a surgical patient on Sunday.

Mrs. John Homan, of Burnham, is a surgical patient, having been admitted on Sunday.

There were 29 patients in the hospital at the beginning of the week.

IN BELLEFONTE CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 9:30 A. M., The service and ser-10:45 A. M., The service and sermon: "Come to Call Sinners." 7:30 P. M., The vesper service and sermon: "The Narrow Way."

Clarence E. Arnold, pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church Bible school, C. C. Shuey, the 12 cents and now will have \$1.62 to pay. Over in Clearfield county 9:30: major study event; Supt., 1691 properties were offered for World Service and program. League, sale recently, and only 129 were knocked down to individual pur-chasers, all the others being bid in for the accention of meeting interests mon; reception of members; evanfor the county. The 129 properties gelistic service, starting with song were bought for \$4830.33. The adwere bought for \$4830.33. The ad-vertising, expenses of sale, Etc., were \$3000, leaving a balance of \$1800 to Day: Baptism of children under seven years of age.

Horace Lincoln Jacobs, Minister.

The Bellefonte garden club has ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH started something. Since its organ-Next Lord's day in the St. John's ization a year ago it has been agitat-Reformed church, Bellefonte, the ing rock gardens with such good guest preacher will be a former classmate of the pastor, the Rev. E. and trouble than any possible saving effect that a number of women in Bellefonte have appropriated so W. Moyer, who has completed this would repay. much of their town lots for rown spring two years post graduate and flower gardens that there is work at the Boston University. He very little ground left for vegetable has been for eight years a worker gardens. In fact we heard one man among the mountain people of Ken-remark that he had to have five tucky. Mr. Moyer will preach in the remark that he had to have five morning. There will be no evening tons of stone hauled onto his lot to worship service. make the rock garden and all he

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leonard Bailey, of High Park, Mich., and Jennie Bowersox, of Phil-In closing this column we want to remark to the members of the reipsburg. cent grand jury that the pigeons

Clair O. Bickle and Helen L. Smith, both of Warriorsmark.

Homer Joseph Saxion and Luella ciation State convention at New Gap.

Paul D. Glasgow, of Coburn, and Lorayn M. Confer, of Spring Mills. Edward LeRoy Cain and Mabel Kathryn Shaffer, both of Bellefonte.

-Residents of Bellefonte who have loved ones lying at rest in the Union cemetery, and few there are who haven't, are fortunate in having as caretaker of that home of the dead such a man as Alexander Morrison. Aside from the fact that the grass showed the result of the absence of rain the cemetery never presented a better appearance than it did on Memorial day. The grass had been cut and neatly trimmed on all lots in care of the cemetery association and dried up and withered flowers and refuse removed. And, as one man put it, "it's not a bad-looking place for a fellow's final home."

Surgeon's Bids Wanted

From the Atascadero, Cali., News While there can be no reasonable objection to the custom for bids on any contract, involving a large amount, the habit many business and professional men have of chasing bids on small quantities of printed matter is sometimes exasperating to printers.

In many cases bids are asked on jobs amounting to only a few dollars, where securing the proposals must inevitably cost more in time

According to a story now being widely published, one printer got weary of bidding on trivial jobs, and when a surgeon asked for bids on a small quantity of letterheads, and also requested that the type form be left standing, so that he might have the benefit of cheaper rates for future orders, the printer wrote the surgeon this letter:

"Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis. One, two or five inch incision-with or without ether-also with or without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound want quotations to include putting back same and cancelling or-Mary Hastings, both of Pleasant Gap. putting tark same and and bidder is expected to hold incision open for