## **Echoes From the Past**

### Fifty Years Ago

Shot by a Policeman: Bellefonte of our police force. On account of certain elements in and about this bail for court. town, and last Saturday night this feeling broke out in an assault upon Policeman Joshua Foulk, which terminated seriously.

For some time certain puddlers at

the nail mills have been in the habit of getting pretty full on Saturday nights and causing disturbances on our streets. Last Saturday night they were about the bar rooms and drank until they became boisterous. A puddler by the name of "Sandy" was arrested by Policeman Foulk, who started with ions objected to the arrest and wanted to rescue him, but Policeman Garis held them back. John Thomas, a puddler, got past and caught up with Foulk near the lock-"Sandy" then became violent and Thomas was called upon to as- aid and help. (dear, dear). sist to place the man in the lock-He ran up and grabbed the policeman and said: "Now, Sandy, -!" They let's kill the threw the policeman head first over the high railing, but he managed to save himself from falling on his head upon the rocks about ten feet below, by grasping the edge of They kicked his hands loose, and then started to run up to the bridge and over to Thomas after them and they turned on him. Thomas told Sandy to go on, and

The report of the revolver brought a crowd, including the rest of the puddlers. They grew frantic and made threats to take the life of Policeman Foulk. One of the puddlers called for them to lynch the officer. A rush was made for Foulk by a half dozen of the men. Policeman Garis arrived and rushed into the mob and broke his mace over the head of the ringleader who fell to the ground. With the broken end he battered the others and by drawing their revolvers the officers managed to get out of the angry, desperate mob. The puddlers formed a ring around the wounded man and began cursing and threatening the life of every policeman or anyone who inter-

policeman halted Thomas by cover-

ing him with his revolver and

warned him not to move or he

half-wheel and the officer fired.

The ball struck him in the fleshy

part of the left leg below the knee,

and he fell

Sheriff Cook, Capt. Henry Mont-The street was crowded with several hundred people, and the puddlers made the air ring with bitter oaths and violent threats Nora M. Mowery, both Nittany; upon the life of Joshua Foulk. They James A. Shields, said he had better make his peace and Miss Amey E. Lewis, Philipswith God, for his time was short. Foulk and Garis finally got their second wind and Foulk rushed Calvin Rishel, Gregg township, and boldly in and siezed one. Garis Miss Lizzie Miller, Miles township; took another. Three of the men James Bailey and Miss Annie were put in the lock-up and the Mears, both of Decatur Mines.

Samuel Hess Tate, of Pine Grove

a head on skunks.

wounded man was taken to the poor has few disturbances, which to a house for proper treatment. On great extent is due to the efficiency Tuesday the men had a hearing before 'Squire Foster on a charge their extreme vigilance they have of resisting a police officer and necessarily incurred the ill-will of riotous conduct and were held under

The Star of Bethlehem is again to be visible this year, being its seventh appearance since the birth of Christ. It comes once in 315 years, and is of wondrous brilliancy for three weeks. Then it wanes and disappears after seventeen months. It will be a sixth star added to the five fixed stars in Cassiopela while

it remains in sight. While Rev. J. M. King, of Clintondale, was making a pastoral call one evening at Nittany, some scamp of the deepest dye stole his nice him for the lock-up. His compan- wolf robe. Words are inadequate to express indignation and contempt for such an act perpetrated against a faithful minister of the gospel. May the miserable

Dr. Carl Selier, the well-known epidemic "la grippe" is not caused by microbes. He is emphatic in the | ceed statement that it is not a germ disease, but thinks it may be caused by a chemical poison in the atmosphere which is due to decomposition of organic matter. He does not favor the use of quinine and titipyrine for the disease, and he was recently advised by a cable-The policeman rushed gram from Paris that the doc.ors because prices in other grocery the suffering and death which read the rebuke which lies within he would kill the policeman. The soda for the kidneys, and whiskey policeman says the man drew a to stimulate the heart, knife and started for him. The

At the annual election of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Centre County, last week, the following directors were would be shot. Thomas made a chosen for the ensuing year: S. J. Herring, Samuel Gramley, Daniel Brungard, Samuel Slack, William McFarlane, J. B. Fisher, Jacob Bottorf, H. C. Campbell, J. G. Bartley, H. E. Duck, Fred Kurtz, J. H. Musser, whereupon the board organized by electing the following officers: president, Frederick Kurtz; vicepresident, S. J. Herring; treasurer, William Wolf, and secretary, B. F.

Marriage licenses were issued here to the following couples: James posed of five members, who received Moore and Miss Sarah Mill, both of Buffalo Run, Benner Township; Charles Botright, Philipsburg, and Miss Ella Buith, Huntingdon coun-Dr. P. W. Swope and Miss Sallie Morley, both Julian; Samuel Philipsburg, and Miss Maggie Boyle, Clearfield county; Jacob B. Felly and Miss Norah N. Burchfield, both Boalsburg; William S. Walker and Miss Laura A. Watson, both Milesburg; John Zackomire and Miss Ellen Furgis, both gomery, Capt. Mullen and others Bellefonte; John R. Aikens and were sent for and arrived soon Mary Y Richard, both Philipsburg; Dr. J. R. G. Aillison, Spring Mills, and Miss Annie C. Runkle, Centre Hall; Philip J. Rossman and Miss

have gone under to his death,

Mills, dug up a skunk which had quietly celebrated their 63rd. wed-

been pestering his chickens, and ding anniversary at their home in

by collecting the state bounty of \$1 lieved to have originated from a

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defective flue.

burg: Aimable Vondermer and Miss Annie Joseph, both Philipsburg; one of Barnard's best works. Twenty Years Ago

A combination of Potters Mills. | Max Brown, a son of Mr. and Colyer, and Tusseyville New Year's Mrs. C. R. Brown, of Millheim, had shooters livened up Centre Hall on a narrow escape from drowning the first day of 1920. Dressed in while skating on the McMullin mill their weird costumes they were hu- dam. He broke through the ice morous to the older folks but spread and but for the timely assistance alarm among the pretty young girls rendered by Russell Hosterman. whose penalty for being found un- who got a fence rail and extended protected was the delivering up of it to the struggling youth, he would Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bowersox

Joseph L. Montgomery, of Bellewas considerably amazed to find not Pine Grove Mills.... when Michael fonte, treasurer and general manskunk, but an even dozen in Kerns and his family returned to ager of the match plant here died the lair. He managed to kill all of their home at Dix Run from a at a Sunbury Hospital, of acute them. Two were coal black and shepping trip, they found their appendicitis, while on a business their pelts brought \$15 each. The home a mass of flames. They suc- trip. other ten pelts were slightly mixed, ceeded in saving a small portion of to Sunbury by Calvin Troupe, subut were worth \$12 each. In addi- the building but all their household perintendent of the match plant. tion Tate added to his day's work effects were lost. The fire is be- Mr. Montgomery became ill on the train and his condition became so acted as pallbearers: George Walte,

> Lock Haven Store Entered Another in a series of robberies in Lock Haven area came to light last Thursday morning when one of the city police officers, making his rounds of the business district, found the rear door to the Lintz clothing store on East Main street open at 2:30. While nothing was missing, A. B. Bernstein, manager of the store, found nine or ten piles of women's and children's clothing piled near the center aisle, appar-



Anna, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vasilatsin, of near Philipsburg, was found dead in Sunday morning. The babe only 28 days old and was believed to have smothered in the bed

Gilbert Espenshade, of State Colsuffered a fracture of the right arm and received a number of bruises when he was struck by a car while coasting in front of his home on Beaver avenue. Dr. P. H. Dale was summoned to administer

treatment. During a high wind sparks from the chimney at Eckel's meat market set fire to some debris between the Eckel store and the Sourbeck candy The alarm was sounded by Robert Willard, who first saw the Fortuna ely the blaze was extinguished before serious damage

Photographers from the Goodrich Tire Company were in Bellefonte taking pictures for use in advertising material. Among the photos were some of the tires on Emerick Bus, No. 22, which originally was the palace on wheels in which the Emerick family made their trip the Pacific coast and back.

At a meeting of the directors of creant meet with punishment, and the First National Bank of Spring true friends rally to the minister's Mills, S. G. Walker, formerly president, was named as cashier to succeed Mr. Hendershot who went to throat specialist, says the prevailing Shamokin. J. H. Rishel, vice president, was named president to suc-Mr. Walker, and Mr. Rishel was succeeded by J. K. Bitner, as vice president.

American Lime and Stone Com- last journey from Perea to Jerusapany, announced that he was con- lem, a comparatively few days betemplating the establishment of a fore the death of Jesus. Realizing grocery store for his employes. The their mental perplexity, Jesus called move was being considered, he said, there had abandoned the use of stores increased with every in- awaited him at the hands of his this parable. these drugs. He uses benzate of crease in wages given employees of the lime industry.

The annual number of births in Centre County during tine sixyear period from 1914 to 1919, inclusive, showed practically no variation but the death rate for the same years varied considerably. were: 1914, 1080; 1915, 1132; 1916, 1077; 1917, 1073; 1918, 1075, and 1919, 1076. Deaths were: 1914, 600: 1915, 604: 1916, 600: 1917, 683: 1918, 945, and 1919, 577,

Announcement was made of the appointment of Charles E. Dorworth, of Bellefonts, as a member of the State Water Supply Commission, to succeed R. A. Zentmyer, of Tyrone, whose term had expired. The Water Commission was coman annual salary of \$3,000. Mr. Dorworth was editor and publisher of "The Bellefonte Republican," at the time.

While flying the mail from New York to Bellefonte, Pilot Paul W. Smith experienced engine trouble and was forced to land in a rough section at Cherry Run Kettle in mountains about six miles southeast of Woodward. The plane was wrecked but the pilot was not injured. The 600 pounds of mail in the ship later was brought to Bellefonte and forwarded to its des-

A replica of the Barnard statue of the late Andrew G. Curtin, war governor, of Bellefonte, at the monument on the Diamond in Bellefonte, was to be placed on the column to be erected on the site of Camp Curtin, the Civil War camp in the northern end of Harrisburg. according to a decision of the State Camp Curtin Commission. The statue at Bellefonte was considered

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Charles R. Stover, Hublersburg, and Mary M. Dolan, Nittany; Joseph F. Hummel, Wallaceton, and Agnes Hollobaugh, Morrisdale; Harry T. Kustenborder, and Mary E. Shuey, both of Bellefonie; William B. Monsel, Bellefonte, and Mabel Custer, Fleming; John I. Bottorf, Runville, and Ella M. Jones, Yarnell; Guy B. Kerstetter and Ida R. Zettle, both of Pleasant Gap.

He had been accompanied serious that he was taken off at Sunbury and was removed to the hospital, where surgeons found the case too far advanced for operation. His wife and sons were with him at the end. By special request of Mr. Montgomery, the following persons with whom he had been associated in business for many years Calvin Troupe, E. J. Teaman, James Gunsallus, William J. Sager. Frank Peters. Edward Young and Howard Stover.

ently ready to be taken away.



# **Sunday School Lesson**

TRUE GREATNESS

International Sunday School Lesson for January 21, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."-Romans 5:8.

Lesson Text: Matthew 20:17-28.

Even the closest followers of Jesus failed to grasp the real characpower and glory rather than the spiritual reign of eternal principles with which Jesus was concerned.

Time and again during their association with Jesus they were perplexed to apply some of his teachings and very often failure to assimilate his doctrine by their own actions. More than once we find his followers concerned with their own reward, arguing as to which one would be greatest in the reign of the new day. Our lesson today brings out this seeking for preference very plainly,

Jesus had made one of his paradoxical stalements, that the first would be last and the last first, which his intimate followers could A. G. Morris, owner of the not understand. They were on the Jewish critics. He pictured himceived in the world's history.

these would find comparative pos- taining preference than with giving automobile accident.

itions reversed when their lives were assayed by the eternal principles of worthiness by which genuine nobility would be given precedence in the divine kingdom. Likewsie, some individual considered insignificant by the world would be raised to preeminent heights when valued in eternal reckoning.

Jesus told his followers the story of how the owner of a vineyard had gone out early in the morning and hired laborers, who had bargained ter of the Kingdom which he was and been promised a stipulated seeking to establish. The little wage. At various other times, later band of twelve apostles was not in the day, the owner had called in an exception and his members were other laborers, only promising to expecting some form of material pay them what was right, and this had continued until late in the afternoon. At the conclusion of the day's work all received the same wage. Those who had labored throughout the day could not understand the justice but the owner defended his right to be liberal if he

In this parable Jesus sought to emphasize that reward in the kingdom was not a matter of selbargaining or calculating avarice; on the other hand it was the diligence and purposes of service, rather than the amount, that determined the final wage. This dectrine goes back to the same principle announced centuries before when the prophet Samuel discovered that God looked not upon the external appearance but at the Church members who use religion mainly as a method for premoting their own standthem apart and predicted in detail ing and profit should not fail to

Notwithstanding even after the self meeting a felon's death, the sad and earnest prediction of his Prayer meeting at the church lowest imaginable fate for a man, approaching death, Jesus was apbut it was beyond the power of his proached by two of his apostles, apostles to imagine the divine pro- either personally or through their cess by which this sacrifice was to mother, with the request that they raise him to the highest level of be given the two highest places human achievement and to bring when he had established his kinghim the greatest devotion ever re- dom, again showing how far the apostles had failed to grasp the Peter had asked on one occasion spirit and plan of Jesus. We would as to the rules the apostles would not criticize either the mother or play in the coming kingdom, en- the sons for their proper ambition; tirely unconscious of the distinc- in fact, we would admire the daring tion which Jesus always made be- of these two men who believed in tween the standards of greatness their own ability to pay whatever

service. Jesus answered by pointing out that such eminence was not his to bestow arbitrarily as a matter of favor. Obviously, such distinction in his kingdom would only come to those who by their own lives and character deserved it and were fitted for it.

Again he pointed out that, conrary to the ways of the world, greatness in his kingdom would come to him who sought to minister and to serve; the same doctrine expressed in his other dictum that whoever would save his life should lose it. The individual who consciously seeks glory and distinction is not apt to find either, for such honor and reward come to those who unselfishly and in love give their all in an effort to serve humanity and promote Christ's king-

#### SUMMIT HILL

Miss Martha Young spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Sam

Miss Verda Woomer spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woomer. John Warr called on Clair Cow-

her on Sunday morning. Mrs. James Watkins and daughter, Alta and Geraldine, and Mrs. John Warr and son Charles, called on Mrs. Francis Watkins, Sunday

Misses Martha, Alice and Betty Young called on Mrs. John Warr Thursday evening. Miss Alta Watkins spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins. James

Floyd Watkins and Floyd Miller called on John Warr Sunday afternoon

Don't forget Sunday School at 9:30, followed by preaching, also Prayer meeting Sunday night at the church. Everybody welcome; Thursday evening.

#### Milk for the Kitten.

There was milk aplenty for kitens in the little Northeastern Pennsylvania community of Pocono, funday. A truck bound to New York withm 6,600 quarts skidded on a slippery hill and its load flooded the highway.

Perfect Record Erie's safe driving school, opened in his kingdom and those recog- price such eminence would cost; in 1938 under State Motor Police nized by the world. According to but we would note their ambition supervision, claims a perfect record. human valuation various indivi- was more concerned with place None of its 350 graduates in the last duals ranked first but many of than with character, more with ob- 15 months have been involved in an gency needs and the schools have

# Over The County News

Last Friday while quarrying stone work for the day.

Paul Horner, of Bellefonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Horner, of Colyer is recovering from a serious liness which had its inception two Mills, returned recently from weeks ago in a case of flu. Double nine day motor trip covering 2776 pneumonia developed, and for several days the young men lay critically ill, with high temperatures. The young man is an employe of whiterock quarries, Pleasant Gap.

Ten-year-old Charlatte Weidel, of Spring Mills, is recovering nicely following an operation performed by physicians at Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia last week for the removal of a metal jackstone from her throat. Charlatte was playing with jacks left as a Christmas present when she popped one into her mouth and swallowed it. She was taken to the Philadelphia hospital from her home and operated on

Judge William H. Keller, of Lan- petent clerk in the institution. caster; Mrs. John S. Dale and John Orvis Keller, of State College, and O. is a patient in the Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bayard, of Tyrone, were relatives of the late C. Ella Rhone, who attended the commitment services for her ashes in condition. Reports coming to his the Union cemetery here last Tuesafternoon. Miss Rhone died in Alhambra, Cal., the middle of December. Her body was cremated there and the ashes sent to Bellefonte for burial in the Rhone lot.

The water supply at Hublersburg has dwindled sharply, according to reports from that section. Many wells, cisterns and springs are dry, leaving many homes without an available supply. Even the nearby creeks are low and frozen over. Milesburg and Howard have also been suffering from water short-Bellefonte firemen and the ages. Logan fire company's Studebaker pumper last Wednesday assisted in replenishing the supply in Howard's reservoir by pumping water from a nearby run. The shortage had caused a shutdown of the schools in that borough. Enough water is now available with the aid of Howard's fire apparatus to meet emerbeen reopened

While cutting wood on his farm on the Valley View road a large near Penns Cave, Henry White of rock rolled down and struck Joseph | Centre Hall suffered a severe cut on D. Mesmer of Bellefonte on the the conjunctiva of his eye from a ankle which was so badly bruised stray chip. The seriousness of the and swollen that he had to quit injury is not yet known, although it has caused a great deal of discom-

Hon. John W. Decker, Mrs. Decker and daughter, Virginia, of Spring miles, which took them down into Florida, traversing the full length of the state on the east border and up on the west coast.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Centre Hall was held last Tuesday morning. The election of officers and directors for the ensuing year resulted in no change taking place the official personnel, which follows: Daniel Daup, president; F. E. Wieland, vice-president; Daniel S. Daup cashier; Don E. Miller, assistant cashier. Directors: Daniel Daup, F. E. Wieland, R. M. Smith, W. W. Kerlin, F. V. Goodhart, J. L. Decker, and E. W. Miller, Mrs. Harold Bradford is the very com-

Guy W. Jacobs of Steubehville, Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital where, last, he underwent an operation on the throat for a glandular sister, Miss Margaret Jacobs, and brother, W. L. Jacobs, in Centre Hall, are that the operation was a most successful one and that within a week he will be permitted to leave the hospital. Mr. Jacobs is manager of the Steubenville Ice Company as well as being the president of the National Association of

# **CONSTIPATED?**

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