### **Echoes From the Past**

#### Fifty Years Ago

and Allegheny Streets, Tuesday were held over for further considerevening, March 25th.

Monday evening the Bellefonte band gave a short concert at Port Matilda over the postoffice, and there was no water in his lungs. from the court house steps. Every- The present official is S. R. Pringle He began an investigation and enbody stopped to hear it and the who is a staunch Republican. The listed the aid of the State constabumany strangers in our town who citizens, we are told, have out a pe- lary. Several of the four boys unheard it complimented the band tition asking for his removal. highly upon their playing.

for the wires are being put up and Sarvis conducted the ceremony. terruption to the public.

the mail arriving on the 8.48 p. m. tion instead of depot. train will be distributed for the ac- Prof. S. H. Ditzel, of Lancaster, commodation of the public. Money will open a select school at Zion on orders and postal notes will also the 14th of April. Those desiring be issued until 8 o'clock in the even- to prepare to teach, or having a coling. It is hoped the patrons of the lege course in view, will find this an office will appreciate this advaneage excellent chance. The prospects for as they did others which were a good school are very encouraging. brought about during the past Zion is a lively little village and we month or so.

On Monday evening a serious accident occurred at Morris' lime stone | John Powers, of Williamsport, quarries near this place. The work- : pent several days of the past week men had drilled a hole and set off a in town, being summoned by the blast; which, not being tamped serious illness of his sister, Mrs. properly, had no effect. Terrance William Brachbill. John left Belleanother charge of powder in the his first visit home. He holds a posame. The powder was put in by sition as manager in a large shoe hi a and he was in the act of store at that place and is well stamping or packing it when it went pleased generally with Williamsport.

engine and several more rolls an application for membership in which will greatly increase the ca- that body. and solid. It is strange, but it was extraordinary large sucker. Mr. Snow Shoe and Glen Harris Messrs was the successful angler. This over-

Cards are out for the wedding of hotel; John C. Mulfinger, Spring Col. J. L. Spangler and Mrs. Lydia Twp.; distiller; N. W. Eby, Wood-W. Holliday, both of this place. The ward, distillers; A. W. VanValin & happy event will be celebrated at the Co., Coburn, distiller. Five other home of the bride, corner of High applications were refused, and four

The Bellefonte Telephone ex- kin, of Karthaus, Clearfield County, change is preparing to change quar- and Mrs. Sarah Meyers, of Howard, made by the boys, they captured ters and move to the second floor of ocurred at the Cummings House this Hall while he was going to the fields the new Bush Arcade. Larger poles place on Tuesday, the 18th. Rev. to bring home the cows. They car-

will take considerable work. The The Pennsylvania Railroad Comchange will be made without any in- pany has dropped the name of caboose and substituted that of cabin From this time on the Bellefonte car for the last car on a freight postoffice will be kept open every train. It was this company that inweekday evening until 9 o'clock and augurated the use of the word sta-

off. Mr. Murray received a portion | Rev. Vought, pastor of the Centre of the explosion in his face and Hall charge of the Evangelical was severely burned. His face, neck church, last week while the Central and hands were burned and filled Pennsylvania conference of that with particles of burned powder. He church convened at York, tendered Milheim, tract in Haines Twp., was taken home at once and a phy- his residnation to that body as a \$169.21. sician summoned. He suffers much member and as a minister. Rev. pain and his face may be disfigured. Vought's intentions at present are The nail mills at this place are in toward becoming a minister in the Benner Twp., \$1. full blast, having orders for more Methodist church. The conference than they can ship. The company of that church will be held at Caris thinking of adding another larger lisle next week and he will present

pacity.... The ice shipped here last Great excitement prevailed in the week in car lots was over eight Oak Hall section, occasioned by the inches thick and was clear, hard capture in Weaver's mill dam, of an cheaper than ice sent here from Moore, a young man of Boalsburg, Beezer and Gentzel arrived Tues- grown specimen of the finny tribe day morning with a car load of was measured carefully. Its length horses purchased in Illinois and was two feet, and its circumference Michigan. They are mostly grays more than 15 inches. It weighed and are fine animals .... Vick Frank. four pounds and fourteen ounces. the novelty man, is packing up his Since this great catch became known in Spring Twp., \$1. stock of goods which he will ship to all the fisherman in that place have Bradford, Pa., where he expects to been trying their skill, but no similar Joseph M. Kelley, et ux, of Howard, consolidated public school building

the ensuing year: Daggett & Elliott, that town on Wednesday looking in Benner Twp., \$250. Bush House, Bellefonte; George B. around after the thieves who robbed Brandon, Brockerhoff House, Belle- Buddinger's store at Snow Shoe on burn Musser, Daniel Garman, Garman Monday night. The burglars blew tract in Penn Twp., \$1. House, Bellefonte; David L. Bartges, the safe open and got about \$400. Centre Hall hotel; W. S. Musser, Two tough looking tramps were Grey, et al. of Danville, tract in Millheim hotel: James Passmore, pulled up by the police on Wednes- Penn Twp., \$1. Philipsburg hotel; William Parker, day evening, and not being able to Philipsburg hot il; Alois Kohlbecker, give Squire LaPorte a very lucid Spring Mills, tract in Gregg Twp., Central City hotel; D. H. Rhule, statement as to whence they came \$15. Spring Mills, hotel; John Odenkirk, and whither they were going, the Coburn hotel; W. W. Rishel, Coburn 'Squire ordered them sent to the Pearce, of Philipsburg, tract in Philhotel; John G. Uzzelli Snow Shoe. lock-up for a day and then directed ipsburg, \$1. hotel; Mary C. Nolan, Snow Shoe, that they be escorted out of town.

#### Twenty Years Ago

Borough Council sprung a surprise was suffering from an abscess on tract in Spring Twp., \$1. by refusing to consider daylight sav- the knee and for a time had to reing proposals.

watch on March 6, and found it knee. Chambers believes it fell from his postoffice from the Hockman hatchpocket while he was engaged in ery at Mingoville. The hatching handling mail.

destroyed the building on West Pres- to 3000 chicks daily. quisle Street. Philipsburg, occupied A. M. Rishel was "kicked" on the as a mercantile establishment by right wrist while attempting to Kassup brothers. The building was crank a new Maxwell truck he had owned by William Pilkington. The recently purchased and which was Kassup brothers carried a stock val- not working properly. As a result, ued at \$48,000, which was partially he suffered a fractured bone and covered by insurance.

Myron M. Cobb had been engaged to succeed O. A. Kline as book-keeper at the Potter Hoy Hardware store. He had been employed in a similar capacity in Wilkes Barre, and was to "flu," has returned to his home move his family here as soon as he secured suitable quarters. Mr. ing to move into that community. Kline was to take charge of retail Thomas W. Cairns, of Bellefonte, sales at the Potter-Hoy store, suc- was recovering slowly from a sericeeding Harry Murtorff, resigned.

Walker, Philipsburg, and Anna Murray, Morrisdale: Lester C. Stevens. Bellefonte, and Bessie M. Ghaner, Benore: Randall D. Hosterman. Rebersburg; Ephriam C. Dietz and Mary M. Weaver, both of Jacksonville: Amle Sitti and Mary Musser, both of Bellefonte.

C. Y. Wagner of Bellefonte, had begun work on the erection of his new flour mill at the junction of At a meeting of farmers from Colthe two roads south of Mallory's lege and neighboring townships, at in the Lutheran church Sunday blacksmith shop. The mill was to State College, an organization was be of re-inforced concrete con- effected for community development struction while woodwork was to Temporary officers elected were: be made from lumber salvaged from president, J. J. Markie: secretarythe old Wagner mill at Milesburg, treasure, G. E. MacMillan. Memwhich Mr. Wagner had purchased bers of a committee named to com- fil

Bald Eagle Creek at Snow Shoe in-tersection, caused the water to George Glenn. tric power when a gorge of ice in raise so high at the plant of the With a number of spectators on of any kind. They take the place of State-Centre Electric Company that the High Street bridge watching the the natural ear drum in many cases. they were obliged to turn off the rapidly rising waters of Spring where that organ has been destroyed current in Bellefonte from Water Creek, a young Academy student, R. Street east, and Lamb Street north, D. Brown, of Bellefonte, took a bet eye. You do not feel them in your but were able to maintain service at advanced by companions and leap- head. To avoid being imposed on. other points, including State College, ed from the bridge into the stream, we require that you send \$5.00 with Milesburg, Unionville, Port Matilda, without removing his clothing, the order Centre Hall, and Millheim. When After struggling in the waters for the ice jam broke, the water re- a distance of about fifty feet, he Louisville Ear Drum Co., Dept. C. D. ceded at the rate of a foot every reached the stone wall at the rear of

congratulate her citizens in this new undertaking.

Murray then went to work to place fonte about a year ago and this was

# sort to the use of crutches to get Pellows Chapter of Bellefonte, tract

William Chambers, Bellefonte about. His inability to work was in Milesburg, \$1. postoffice employe, lost a \$50 gold causing him more concern than the March 12-on the wheel of the cart A two-horse sled load of 2900 baby used as a parcal post delivery. Mr. chicks was brought to the Bellefonte

season was just opening and Mr. Fire early Sunday morning totally Hockman was shipping from 2000

had several ligaments torn loose.

Samuel Gingerich, who took charge of Wallace White's mill at Axe Mann for several months while Mr. White was seriously ill with the near Centre Hall and was arrang-

ous attack of influenza. As a re-Marriage licenses were issued to sult of extreme exhaustion, he slept the following couples: Edward W. continuously for four days and nights a fact which had led to reports he had contracted sleeping sickness.

A. G. Morris, Sr., had begun work Millheim, and Mary E. Brungard, on the erection of a large hydrating plant at the glass works meadow Although part of the plant was scheduled to go into operation in June, it was expected that two years would be required to complete the

building program. plete organization plans were: D. F Bellefonte and lower Bald Eagle Kapp. chairman; W. K. Corl, C. H. Valley were without light and elec- Foster, J. G. Miller, J. F. Krumrine, H. A. Grubb, G. B. Thompson, S.

the Bush House and pulled himself

to land, hurrying off to change clothing. He won the \$5 bet. As a sequel to the supposed

drowning of Jervis Hall, 10-year-old gradson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, of Snow Shoe, on August 17, 1919, four Snow Shoe boys, ranging in age from 11 to 15 years, were arrested upon suspicion of having hanged the youth and then throwing his body in the Uzzell Pond, between Snow Shoe and Clarence, to make the death appear as a drowning. At the time of the youth's death, the Centre Hall, received \$790. boys grandfather suspected that he They are having a high time down tongue protruded from his mouth der arrest were the ones who report-The wedding of 'Squire A. Ran- ed Hall's "drowning." According to a confession reported to have been ried him to an old stable, and hung him from a rafter. The body was suspended for about five minutes. they said. Then they cut him down, removed his clothes and put on an old pair trousers to make it appear that he had been swimming, and threw his body into the pond. charges were to be filed against the boys until after a habeas corpus hearing scheduled to be held before Judge Quigley.

#### REAL ESTATE **TRANSFERS**

Sheriff Edward R. Miller, to Theofore C. Jackson, trustee, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, \$103.28. Sheriff Edward R. Miller, to First National Bank of Bellefonte, tract in

Union Twp., \$650. Sheriff Edward R. Miller, to Edward R. Hancock, Execr., of Philipsburg, tract in Union Twp., \$172.49. Sheriff Edward Miller, to Farmers National Bank and Trust Co., of

Fearon Eckley, to Forrest Eckley, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D., tract in

George G. Fink, et ux, to George Lester Pink, et ux, of Huston Twp. tract in Huston Twp., \$1. Helen V. Burlingame, et bar, to Rebecca Valentine Mull, of Belle-

fonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward, \$1. Maude Miller, to Titan Metal Manufacturing Co., of Bellefonte,

tract in Spring Twp., \$1. Weaver A. Witmer, et ux, to Mary Emily Miles, of Milesburg, tract in Spring Twp., \$1.

Mary Emily Miles, to Weaver A Witmer, et ux. of Bellefonte, tract Margaret Kane Coakley, et al, to

At a special session of court, the The Philipsburg Ledger says J. C. Walters, et al. to Richard H. year. The following officers were following licenses were approved for County Detective Mullen was in Hoffman, et al. of Bellefonte, tract elected: Harris Siever, presiden.

Philip Grey, et al, to James Col- Kreamer, treasurer; C. E. Kreamer Harvey Musser, et ux. to Philip M.

Ida E. Long, to Annie S. Noll, of

Lillian B. Ickes, to Eleanor Ickes A. R. Everett, et ux, to A. R. Everett, et ux. of Bellefonte, tract in at 2:15 p. m. Mr. Kreamer im-mensely enjoyed the sessions of the

Bellefonte: \$1. James L. Kerstetter, et ux, to At a regular meeting, Bellefonte John M. Coldron, of Centre Hall, James L. Kerstetter, of Spring Twp., Fred Dyke, et al, trustee, to Odd

#### BOALSBURG

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Reformed church held their regular meeting at the home Mrs. George Ishler on Thursday evening. These attending were: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hosterman, Mrs. Wink, Mrs, Pisher, Mrs. J. Myers. Mrs. Hazel, Mrs. Ream. Mrs. Young and Miss Beulah Fortney.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Corl, of State College, have recently moved ful manner after which refreshinto the Charles Segner apartment. Edward Weber and sister, Miss Alice Weber, of Huntingdon, were visions at the home of their aunt, Miss Annie Weber, last week.

The Reformed church will hold Communion services, Sunday evening, March 24th, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Besty Jones, of Danville, spent the weekend with her parents,

Rev. and Mrs. Jones. Miss Pauline Charles, a graduate Marinello Beauty School, has engaged in a new business enterprise in our town by opening Pauline's Beauty Parlor in her home on West Main sireet.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Segner and family, of Huntingdon, spent Sunday at the Charles Segner home. The last of a series of Lenter services sponsored by the Ladies Missionary Sociyet of the Lutheran church was held at the home of Emma Charles, on Friday evening. The services were con-

ducted by Mrs. D. B. Thomas. The Christian Endeavor Society will hold an Easter Sunrise service morning, March 24th, at 6:30 a. m

It is peculiar but the well-to-do often seem more reluctant than the poor to contribute to a public bene-

#### DEAFNESS

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# Over The County News

Millheim, last Monday and Tuesday

An old landmark is fast disappear-

A detour was established last

the winter. Bald Eagle residents

can use the Nittany Valley highway

or the improved Jacksonville road.

Route 220, the Nittany Valley high-

way, has been designated as the offi-

cial detour, with west-bound traffic

traveling as far as Howard and then

Hublersburg. Residents of Howard

and vicinity are using the Jackson-

ville road as the shortest route to

Fire of undetermined origin de-

stroyed the barn on the former

Emanuel Rote homestead along Pine

Pirst reports indicated that the

Meyer Lumber Company mill had

gone up in flames and the Millheim

Fire Company apparatus was sent

out under the guiding hand of Driv-

er Johnny Homan. Sightseeing in-

dividuals made it a difficult task

for the equipment to make the grade

since heavy snow banks lined the

last Wednesday evening.

station on the site.

State Treasurer F. Clair Ross last baby chicks, capons, sheep, pigs. Thursday paid \$50,000 in state as- flowers, and home economics sistance to 84 fair associations in 51 "Drunk Driving," was the title of counties for "encouraging agricul- a movie short of the M. G. M. Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin Condo and tural exhibits last year." The Cen- Crime Reporter series that was family of Beech Creek, spent Suntre County Pomona Grange Fair, shown at the Municipal theatre,

Leone Kunes, of Blanchard, sus- evenings. Drew Kolb, theatre manhad not drowned, since the youth's tained an injury to one eye while ager, showed the reel free of charge working at the General Refractories to East Penns Valley High School plant last Thursday when he was students on Tuesday afternoon. struck by a piece of flying cinder. He was taken to a physician at Lock ing from East Main street, Millheim. Haven where the cinder was remov- S. M. Breon, who purchased the ed and the eye treated.

Jane and Anna Klinger, Woody- under the direction of E. K. Grencrest singers appeared on the ama- ninger and F. V. O. Housman, tear teur contest sponsored by Altoona ing down the former Mensch resiradio station WFBG at 1:30 o'clock dence which for some months past Sunday afternoon. The girls are housed two families. It is Mr. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breon's intention to use more of the Klinger, and have appeared in con- good lumber in building a service tests throughout the county.

Gerald Johnson of Spring Mills, a time clerk in the state highway office Monday between Mt. Eagle and in Bellefonte, sustained a fracture Howard with the beginning of conof a bone in his right foot while struction operations on the new playing baske ball at Spring Mills, stretch of concrete highway over last Friday night. The injury was Route 64. Preliminary work on the quite painful but did not prevent new link was completed earlier in him from reporting for work on

A bucket brigade swung into action last Sunday morning and extinguished a roof fire at the Charles E. Chamberlain farm home near State College. Members of the State College fire company responded to the alarm but because of drifted roads were unable to get their equipment to the house located on what is known as the Buggersburg Road.

Daniel S. Daub, Jr., finance chairman of the Boy Scout district committee, recently organized to serve Centre Hall and Millheim, has announced plans for a Boy Scout sustaining membership campaign. All districts of the Juniata Valley Council area will conduct similar campaigns beginning March 25. E. E. Espenshade is heading the Millheim committee and Mr. Daup is chairroad going out along the mountain.

an for Centre Hall. Officers for the ensuing year were Firemen could do little beside watch elected at a meeting of the Centre the fast fading flames die out and Hall 4-H Club held in the high prevent their spread to adjacent chool building last Monday night. buildings. Snow was thrown on the Elton Tate showed motion pictures embers. The loss is confined to the of the different 4-H clubs and their barn-probably having a value of projects and pictures of the state \$100 and two motor vehicles. One farm show. The new officers are of these was Bill Fryer's 1939 Ford, Donald Smith, president; Inez Luse, insured by the finance company, and vice president; Frances Runkle, sec- the other a converted truck, said to secretary treasurer; Mary Delancy, be the property of W. C. Krader, of song leader; Ray Delahey, game Coburn. H. J. Stover, auctioneer, leader; Evelyn Miller, news reporter, owns the property on which the Projects to be sponsored include barn stood.

WOODWARD

On Thursday evening of last work

a number of the Woodward Union

cemetery lot owners met in the

Roy Bowersox, secretary; C. E.

another year. All lot owners in-

erested in the unkeep of the Wood-

ward Union cemetery should send

their contributions to C. E. Kream-

C. E. Kreamer the officially elect-

ed delegate of the Evangelical

Church, Millhelm Charge, returned

home from the Central Pa., confet-

ence on Monday evening. The con-

ference closed its work on Monday

conference which convened on

Nevin Bowersox a member of the

East Penne Valley High School

band attended a State Band contest

at Lock Haven from Thursday to

Saturday evening, Mr. Boweren

returned home on Saturday even-

On last Thursday evening the P.

O. of A. held an interesting district

meeting in the P. O. S. of A. hall.

Representatives from the Milesburg,

the Bellefonte, the Orviston, Spring

Mills and Aaronsburg P. O. of A.

lodges were present. The president

of the State P. O. of A. lodge ad-

dressed the gathering in a delight-

ments of ice cream, etc. were serv-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Orndorf and

daughter, Frances in company with

Harold Ard as chauffeur attended the funeral of Mr. Orndorf's uncle.

Robert Miller at Monagomery on

PINE GLEN

(From last week)

Mr. Phillips of Johnstown, spent

Sunday at the former's home here

camp spent Sunday with his fath-

er, Blair Holt

James Holt of the Coburn CCC

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover

shopped in Belleonte Saturday

home by Miss Velda Hoover, who

Mary Lou Burkey and Tommy

Callers at the Robert Askey home

Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Steele, and Mrs. Lloyd Wer z of

Bellefonte; and L. Frank Mayes of

Sherman Askey made a busines

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thrip to Lock Haven last week.

spent Sunday with her parents.

Burkey spent Saturday and Sunday

with friends and relatives here.

Miss Dorothy Holt and friend

er, treasurer, Woodiward, Centre

County, Pa

March 7.

#### POULTRY POINTERS

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Tips in The Care of Baby Chicks

Beginners' luck in the care of baby chicks isn't luck at all. If you inquire carefully into the success of ome beginners with poultry, you probaby will find that he or she has been very careful in the details and fundamentals of poultry keep-

On the other hand, if you find someone who is complaining that coultry is no longer as profitable as it once was and who is becoming discouraged, you may find that he has not increased his vigilance against natural parasites and disflock and have accumulated on his premises year after year.

To protect your chicks against these environmental conditions it is important that you give them a fresh start in a clean brooder house. Clean it as it stands on its present site, first with shovel and broom and then wash down the walls and soak the floor with water. When you have scraped up the material you have loosened with the water, flush the house again, and then you will be ready to disinfect it thoroughly

Now you are ready to move the house to a new location, far enough from the old so that the chicks cannot range near it. Remove your rubbers before entering the house and attend to the chicks before you visit the adult flock. Clean the broder stove as you cleaned the house and have it in operation a week before the chicks arrive to be sure it is well regulated and the house is dry.

Since it is almost humanly impossible to eliminate entirely all sources of infection and contamination, it is wise to have a good antiseptic drinking water medicine hand. A soothing spray for colds is also a good investment. I: you follow through on such a sanitation program, relying on the help of science and the medical profesyour chicks will grow into profitable producers and your losses will be reduced to the minimum.

Most of the good things that come to the individuals in life have to be paid for in some manner.

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#### ORVISTON

(From last week) There were 176 present at Sunday

The revival services in charge of the Lancaster Brothers are well attended and will continue until Sun day night, March 17.h, everyone International Sunday School Leswelcome.

day with relatives.

Lois Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Leonard Yeager was admitted to the Lock Haven hospital last week for an appendix operation, she is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. David Confer and daughter Carol spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holter at Beech Creek.

property, has a crew of workmen, Mrs. Blanche Daley, son Emeline Butler, Blanche, Kelsey and Ann Lomison called at the Roy Oyler home at Jacksonville and the O. J. Wensel home at Milesourg on Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Confer and daughter Joan of Milesburg, spent Sunday at the A. J. Confer home. Miss Verna Shank of Tyrone spent the weekend with her par-

> Mrs. Elmer Decker of Loganton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer. Ed. Furher visited his home at North Bend on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer vis-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shank.

Martin's Grove on Sunday. before much damage was done.

whose eyesight remains unimpaired round with a long linen cloth, laying surprised to see the heavy stone rollwho do not read anything by de- si lees between the folds, the face ed away from the door and an angel

## Sunday School Lesson

TRIUMPH OVER DEATH son for March 24, 1940.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the first-fruits of them that are asleep." 1 Cor .15:20.

(Lesson Text: Matt: 27:57-28:6)

Having been arrested in Garden of Gethsemane late Thursday night, falsely charged. victed and humiliated early Friday. and finally escorted out to Golgo-Jesus was crucified between him even though he was dead. two malefactors.

spent the weekend with her parents, to Pilate and asked for the body of and place an armed guard there to

Quite a lot of excitement was had hewn cut in the rock. There guard of soldiers placed before it. raised here this Tuesday morning the body of Jesus was hastily Just as soon as they could after about 6:30 when the roof of the prepared for burial because the work the end of the Sabbath, Mary Marhouse of Leonard Yeager caught had to be done before cunset and dalene and the other Mary returned fire from a flue fire when sparks ig- the beginning of the Jewish sabbath to the sepulchre with more spaces to nited the shingles, it was quickly or those touching the body would be amoint the body of their Lord, probput out with water and chemicals defiled and unable to observe the ably feeling that the hasty preparasabbath.

being left bare. Another cloth was

head, Joseph, assisted by Nicodemus another prominent Jewish leader who had been a secret follower of Jecus in the approved manner, as quickly as they could. Before leaving the garden, however, they were careful to see that a heavy stone was placed before the door of the

Outside the tomb, intensely interested in the proceedings, were two women. Mary Magdalene and the other Mary, probably the mother of Jesus and Joses. They had minisacred unto their Lord for three years and were not willing to abandon

It would seem that the Jewish Among those standing by watch- authorities, who had been responthe proceedings, probably sible for the arrest, trial and crucismitten to the heart by the cruelty fixion of Jesus, would have been and injustice rendered, was a rich satisfied when they were convinced m n from Arimathea, named Joseph, that he was dead and safely put who, although he was a member of away in a rock tomb. But, rememthe Jewish Sanhedrin, had been im- tering Jesus' many prophetic words pressed by the teachings of Jesus that he would rise from the dead and was "Jesus' disciple." Courage- on the third day, they went back to ously, this man, in order to reader a Pilate, requesting that he seal the last act of service to his Lord, went tomb with the official Roman seal Jesus. Pilate granted his request, make sure that his disciples did not Tenderly, the body of Jesus was enter the tomb, take away the body taken down from the cross, wrapped of Jesus and then go about declaring in a cloth and borne to the private that he had risen from the dead ited the James Confer home at 5 rden nearby of this rich man and The request was granted; the great laid in the new tomb which Joseph sepulchre stone was sealed, and a

tions were not as complete as they The usual method of preparing a would like for them to have been. There are millions of Americans body was to wrap it round and Arriving at the sepulchre, they were

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