Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

counties, met at Tyrone on Street. Wednesday. At this writing the result is unknown.

On Thursay morning a hunting be laid out near Bellefonte. Loneberger, Clyde Blackford, Sim Haupt and others started for the three miles west of Centre Hall opening of the season.

grave of Clara Price, expects to by October 1st. The date for unveiling it has not been fixed.

The cemetery at Wellsboro, Pa. possesses a curious tomb, but as yet it has no occupant. It is built of marble, chiseled into the form of logs, and represents the log house which Ex- Judge Wilson was born, and he expects it to be his final resting place. At the head of the tomb his name and birth are given, and at the foot the following words are neatly inscribed: "Waiting for Further Orders."

The State Republican League meets in Philadelphia this week Messrs W. I. Fleming, Hard P Harris, and W. L. Malin are there as delegates from this county. Persons carrying concealed weapons in this vicinity are put under arrest when it became known to our . Milesburg is again becoming famous through the efforts of that political hustler, T. P. Rynder....Gov Curtin is having some improvements made about his pala-.We tial residence on High Street will have a good crop of chestnuts this year if nothing else.

Joseph Davis, a young man of about 25 years of age, died suddenly on Tuesday night at Cole- was made last Saturday night to ville. He was troubled with heart burn the residence of William B affection for some time. He was Mingle at Centre Hall. In the at the picnic last week and the morning a package of pitch splints exertion and exposure was the soaked with kerosene oil, was found cause of his death . . . Mr Cunning under the lattice work of the front ham is putting down as asphaltum perch. It had been lit and burned walk along the court house. This for a short time and by good luck is being done as a convenience to went out again. A number of halfreach the opera house so that burnt matches scattered around the people can avoid passing through spot indicated that it was set afire A. Persla, et ux, of State College, the crowds on the other side of the there for the purpose of destroying tract in State College, \$1.

strees....Philipsburg feels mighty the residence. They have no clue Gertrude E. Graffius, et bar, call since President Harrison con- that indicates who the perpetrator Edith V. McBride, of Clearfield, descended to look upon them.

ready been collected We hear If they make such an effort they of the pardon board. will certainly receive encourage-

track of the little one and finally might be expected.

ees, of Clearfield, Centre and Clin- Hawkins, at the lower end of Main

Sheriff, a race course will have to consisting of Messrs Andy admires fast horses and such like.

Greenwoods for a deer hunt at the died on Monday of last week. His age was near 70 years. During his J. R. Batchelder, the contractor life he had assisted in raising over for erecting a monument over the one hundred barns in that section. Charles A. Rowan, a graduate of have the monument ready to set up this years' class in the High School writes Prof. Lieb that he had been examined for the Latin Scientific

course, and had passed in every depariment. He is now a full-fledged freshman of Dickinson College.

Visitors," published at Spring Mills reached us this week. It is puband Brush Valleys. Rev. C. V. E Aurand is the editor and publisher with Rev. S. Aurand, Rev. S E Davis and John P. Condo as assisrelative to that denomination.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: J. E. Jackson, Lemont, and Miss Bella Pratt Bellefonte; John W. Hull and Miss Lizzie J. Noll. both of Bellefonte; George Miller and Miss Emma Withers, bo,h of Howard; Jacot S, Williams, vice president. The Pinck and Miss Augusta Brandt bo h of Munson Station; Edward banking company, was being re-Hall and Miss Salina Edwards, both | modeled and made ready for occuof Point Lookout; John H. Lee and pancy. Miss Sarah J. Kesigle, both of Tusseyville.

We hear that a das ardly attempt of the deed might be.

The owners of the Brockerhoff William E. Gray, Esq., has pre-House have given out a contract for pared a petition, which is being cir- Elsie Askey, of Keewaydin, tract in the introuction of steam heat culated throughout the county, ask- Snow Shoe Twp., \$41 throughout the building, to the Lo- ing for the pardon of Pietta Weaver gan Machine Works. Nothing will who was tried and convicted for et ux, of Howard, R. D. 2, tract in be left undone to make it a first the killing of Andy Weaver, Sr., las. .Ground was broken Spring. The petition is based on last Sabbath at Tyrone for the erectithe ground that if Fietta did kill W. C. Horner, et ux. to Stephen W. Heisey, et ux. of Spring Mills, tion of a Catholic church at the the man, it was done in self-defense Cameron and Ridge rather than from a malicious and tract in Potter Twp., \$900. Streets. The structure is to cost premeditated motive. Persons in\$25,000 for which \$12,000 has alterested in this move will have an mer, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellebe contributed to one cause, but Mrs. Breon was standing at the opportunity of atlaching their sig- fonte, South Ward, \$1. that the Logan hose company thinks natures to the document. It will Nellie E. Jodon Kane, et bar, to of buying a steamer for use at fires, be presented at the next meeting John W. Brown, et ux, of Belle- upon eastern Centre county last directly above her, ruining

A ten-year-old daughter of Perry West Ward, \$1. G P. Hoy and wife, of Hublers- week to have an operation perform- track in Ferguson Twp., \$50. years or a trifle over. They stop- jaw bone. Her face was very much ped at Mr. Millers, 115 Church swollen and the jaw bone began to Street, during the absence of Mr soften and decay. The teeth be- ald L. Zimmerman, of Spring Twp. Hoy attending to business on Main came loose and could be picked out tract in Spring Twp., \$1. Street and while Mrs. Hoy was ut with the fingers. When taken away Arametta W. Sweitzer, et bar, to at the Normal School building, the it was thought that the jaw bone Thomas Ross Bathurst, et ux, of httle one strayed away from the would have to be taken out. Wed-Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, South xiety on the part of the parents, had successfully stood an operation Constable Bob Martin got on the and was getting along as well as

Twenty Years Ago

tramped on him.

Harry Winton, had resigned as al carrier of the mails from the Belle- Fred Kessling, employed on the

Wieland and Gingerich, of Boalsthe Boal-Corl bus line, running between State Collège and Lewistown and the new machine was

After a severe rainstorm, many moving cogs. automobiles were swamped in soft ground at the Grangers' picnic at Centre Hall. A tractor on display was pressed into service and was reported to have pulled at least 50 mired cars to solid ground.

a deep wound on the back of one verdict of accidental death. of his hands while raising potatoes In some manner one of the tines of sident of Bellefonte, was one of the ter and family from Pittsburgh are the fork struck him on the hand oldest, if not the oldest, student at visiting at the Workinger home. penetrating the flesh for a con- Penn State. Although he had passsiderable distance.

purchased the Charles Cook resi- of business and economic subjects dence on North Spring Street and and went to State College from dence on North Spring Street and was to occupy the home during his official stay in Bellefonte. The consideration was \$4.750. Mr. William of the properties of the properties

William C. Krader was admitted to the Bellefonte Hospital to undergo an operation on his left leg which had been giving him considerable trouble. He had under-

Should Major Wolf be elected Mr. Irvin Leech, residing about

The first copy of the "Evangelical lished bi-monthly in the interest of the Evangelical churches of Penns tants. It is well edited and contains much valuable information

D W. Bradford, of Centre Hall was opening a fish and oyster marhad three toes of his left foot badly ket in the Bush Arcade building crushed when a horse owned by Mrs. Thomas McClellan, of Cloyd Brooks, also of Centre Hall Unionville, underwent a serious operation at the Bellefonte Hospit-

fonte postoffice to the trains and Clarence Rine farm at Yarnell, had was to take a more active interest one hand badly mangled when a in the coal business which he had team with which he was plowing conducted as a side line for some ran away and dragged him against a barbed wire fence.

W. L. "Bud" Jones had several burg, had completed a new bus for fingers of his left hand so badly mangled at the Milesburg electric light plant that surgeons found it necessary to amputate them. While reported to be a fine piece of work- he and others were repairing a machine someone turned on the power and Jones' hand was caught in the

Eugene Snow, aged 8, son of William Snow, of Gillentown, was instantly killed when he was struck by a hit-run driver on the road Mrs. James Coder at Adamsburg near his home. The car was des- on Sunday. cribed as a large touring car but Mr. George McKinney is now L. L. Smith, of Centre Hall, re- no trace had been found of the ma- running the Esso Gas station that ceived anti-toxin after he suffered chine. A coroner's jury returned a was formerly run by Mr. James

Col. J. L. Spangler, prominent reed his sixtieth milestone, Prothonotary Roy H. Wilkinson Spangler had enrolled as a student

> Howard Street, Bellefon e, her ill- Walker and family. ness being diagnosed as blood Mr. and Mrs. Marion Henderson. poisoning. Several weeks previous- of Oneonta, N. Y., returned to their tonsils and it was believed that folks.

gone a similar operation some time previously when an infection developed in the limb.

Norman Rothrock went to Buffalo, N. Y., for a visit with relatives for several weeks before entering a business school in Detroit, Mich...

Miss Janet Potter had resigned her possition as superintendent of the

John Tonner Harris, brother of Hardman P. Harris, of Bellefonte and for 22 years an employe of the Bell Telephone Company, had been promoted division superintendent of traffic of the Pittsburgh Division The post was regarded as one of the most important ones in the state

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Glendon E Fetzer, Milesburg, and Amber Confer, Yarnell; William F. Best and eye Ethel A. Meyer, both of Rebersburg; Floyd G. Gramley and Edna Faye both of Loganton; Steve Shutik and Annie Mahella, both of Clarence; Ralph T. Hassinger and Nancy M. Johnson, both of Bellefonte: Thomas G. Stolz, of Muncy

and Laura C. Williams, of Howard The value of the Red Cross as an ency unit was demonstrated at the Grange picnic at Centre Hall when a Miss Fishel, of near State College, was accidentally struck or the head by a baseball bat which slipped from the hands of a member of the Centre Hall team during a Red Cross nurses at the picnic rendered first aid until the arrival of physicians who found it necessary to insert a number of stitches to close the wound.

At the formal organization meet ing of the Beech Creek State Bank, stockholders elected the following nine directors: Dr. P. McDowell Tibbens. Dr. George H. William P. Morrisey, John H. Huntall of Beech Creek; Elmed Peters, of near Beech Creek; Albert Bergner and J. S. Williams, of Monument; Shuman S. Williams, of Blanchard, and J. Irvin Wagner, of Marsh Creek. At the directors meeting, Dr. P. McDowell Tibbens was elected president, and Shuman Mobley building, purchased by the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Central Trust Co., to John Skripek, of Moshannon, tract

Herbert A. Stein, et ux, to Peter

tract in Harris Twp., \$1. Treasurer of Centre County

Anna Dullen, to Orvis C. Clark, Marion Twp., \$1.

Spring Twp., \$875.

William M. Townsend, et ux, Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg, \$1,

POTTERS MILLS

Mr. J. M. Carson and family vis ited at the home of their daughter Mrs. Burton Fetterolf near Bellefonte, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Pet-terolf is confined to bed from a fall down the cellar steps.

Mr. Charles Foust and family from Royersford, after spending days at the home of Mr. J. G. Boal have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Palmer attended the funeral of Mrs. Palmer's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Bottorf, at Jersey Shore, on Monday after-

Mrs. Laura McCormick and Mis-Caroline McClaskey visited a few days at the home of Mrs. J. T. Mc-Cormick at State College.

Mr. Fred Stam of near Boalsburg Mr. Wallace Wagner of Milroy, the Misses Madaline Alberta and Mary Foust visited with the ladies' sister

Houtz from State College.

Mr. Charles Workinger's daugh-

YARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown

Over The County News

A. A. Stover, one of Aaronsburg's damage also was done. Water a oldest residents, is up and around foot or more deep covered highways again after two weeks' illness. Al- at several places between Millheim though he is 73 years old Mr. Stov- and Centre Hall. er still has the old sparkle in his

Weaver, of Milton. Change of ownership for these Holsteins has been Friesian Association of America Brattleboro, Vermont. nia breeders registered or trans- D. Teasedale. ferred 10,855 Hols, eins during 1939

The new Daily Collegian, student newspaper at the Pennsylvania State College, came into being with present college term, Prior to published semi-weekly. Printed in tabloid form and appearing five days each week, the newspaper is under the direction of Adam S Smyser, of York, editor; and Lawrence S. Driever, of Pitcairn, business manager.

John C. McCloskey, of Miliheim who entered training in the U. S. Naval forces on the Battleship Wyoming a month or more ago and spent several weeks in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, departed Sunday night for the midwest where he will enter the second phase of the training period which is to create of him an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. Jack entered the Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, where a course of instruction, incident to the work involved will, be given a large group of students.

The traditional "Green Dink" has again made its appearance on the men after an absence of four years, of charges of fraudulent conversion placing the four-in-hand type.

cinity of State College since July other purposes. Kenney, chief of the division of epi-Locke, Bellefonte director. Since July

although in Spring township much stroke of lightning.

Breaks Rib Opening Jar

house and got lost. When this fact nesday a dispatch was received from Ward, \$1400.

When Prank Terry, of Athens, was discovered there was much an the father stating that the little girl Warren E. Townsend, et al, to attempted to open a screw top fruit of jar, the effort resulted in a fractured rib. The top of the jar gave way suddenly, and Mr. Terry's right arm struck the lower ribs with much force, causing the fracture.

Happy Now That Rheumatic Pains Are Relieved

Attacks Much Relieved When He Takes RUX Compound



MR. F. P. GREEN

poisoning. Several weeks previously Miss Jones had undergone an operation for the removal of her tonsils and it was believed that

Nearly 75 persons attended a meeting in the court house at Belle-Two registered Holstein-Friesian fonte last Wednesday night at heifers were recently purchased by which the Social Security Act was E, D. Rearick, Millheim, from Dean explained by members of the board's Williamsport office. The meeting officially recorded by the Holstein- Chamber of Commerce. A general discussion of the act followed talks Pennsylva- by Bernard A. Farabough and John

Penn State College Freshmer ushered in the first day of regulations with a pajama parade and various other antics were carried throughout State College last fall, the newspaper had been Wednesday night. The parade from the mens' dormitory to the woman's sorority area ended with buckets of water from the girls for off-tune crooning. Heckling by upper classmen continued throughour

Siace the sudden death of Star Route Mail Carrier Fred D. Stover of Aaronsburg, it is probable that aside from the present week when Ralph Vonada is acting in that capacity, the route will be handled by Mrs. Stover until the cold weather After that time, and particularly during snowfall periods it is a difficult job for a man at times, the route will probably be served by someone yet to be selected. The contract period expire July 1st, next year, when bidding for a carrier will be held as before for a four-year period.

John S. Ginter, of Tyrone, was heads of Penn State College fresh- freed last Saturday, at Indiana, Pa The idea was abandoned in favor of and false pretense filed by Charles the blue and white "Heidelberg Stoll, of Indiana. Judge E. E Beer Cap" during the 1935-36 term Crepe dismissed the indictment the College. The incoming charging false pretense when coun-Freshman class at State College sel for Ginter argued that it was donned the green skull caps, black improperly drawn. District Attorbow ties and white socks. A card ney Edwin Clark then obtained perbearing the name and address of mission to have the other two each Frosh is also displayed. White counts nolle prossed, The action socks have replaced the black one: was taken after the court had spent required during previous years. The the day selecting a jury. Stoll, in bow tie is also an innovation, re- his original complaint, alleged that a \$1,250 investment in a meat pack-The cause of typhoid cases in the ing concern had been used for

is being checked by Dr. Paul A | Two women narrowly escaped serious injury when lightning struck demiology, Department of Health and badly damaged the home of Harrisburg. Dr. Kenney, who ar- Mrs. Nora Breon at Julian last rived in Bellefonte last Saturday Sunday evening during the severe is working with Dr. LeRoy B electrical storm which swept over county medical the county. Other damage to roads there have gardens and properties throughout cases of typhoid at Potter's the county was reported as a retwo at Woodycrest, and two suit of the storm. Mrs. Breon and State College. Although the her elderly sister, Mrs. Mary Davis investigation was not completed, i' were in the house when the bolt have sprung from different sources. ki chen window watching the storm The hail storm that descended when the lightning struck the flue fonte, R. D. 1. tract in Bellefonte, Sunday evening was something that chimney, tearing out light fixtures many farmers west of this area in the kitchen and bedroom above. men: Bellefonte is in need of a Cole, of Coleville, was taken to Mary J. Poorman, to Toner Glenn have felt keenly. Starting out as The wall paper and plastering in the hospital at Philadelphia this Poorman, et ux of Ferguson Twp., a mere electrical storm, the rain both rooms was also damaged and week to have an operation performant tract in Ferguson Twp., \$50.

The child had a serious at the cherries destroying corn and other out. Damage was estimated at severe the cherries of the cherries destroying corn and other out. burg, went to Lock Haven on Mon- ed. The child had a serious at- Sheriff E. R. Miller, to Roy Zim- field crops and battering garden eral hundred dollars and is insured morning, taking with them tack of the grippe and it settled in merman, of Spring Twp, tract in produce to the ground in many intances. The upper end of Penns when the bolt struck. The commu-Roy Zimmerman, et ux, to Ger- Valley, from Penn township west nity of Julian was in darkness for is advisable to use a remedy which divide his substance with others probably felt the blow the hardest about two hours following the will remove the most common dried up within and becomes spiri-

HOLTS HOLLOW Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas were

callers at the Lot Neff home at Curtin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family, of Howard, visited home folks on Sunday.

Orvis Nevin Ken and Donald Watson, and Ken Lucas visited the mountain cabin over the weekend. Mrs. Milford Burd and children, of Pleasant Gap, were over-night guests at the Edith Burd home re-

Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, of Bellefonte, spent Thursday at the Wat-

Mrs. Harry Haagen, of Yarnell, called on her sister on Friday evening, and with J. E. Confer, Mrs. Millie Rickard, of Milesburg, and Rheumafic, Neuritic, Neuralgie Pain Mrs. Edith Burd called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Breon at Rebersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and son, of Milesburg; Mrs. Lee John-son and daughter, were supper guesis at the Charles Lucas home. Mrs. Art Burd called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Miller, at Dry

Top. on Thursday. Mrs. John Possinger, of Coleville, Mrs. Paul Bennett and baby, and Mrs. Art Bennett and baby visited with Mrs. Edith Burd, on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and family have moved to Kato. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCloskey and son noved into the house vacated by the Young family. Mrs. Olive Rhoades and children

visited relatives at Pleasant Gap and Bellefonte recently. Mrs. Clyde Watson and son, of Milesburg, and Mrs. John Watson spent Friday at the Roy Sheesley

home at Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kesling greeted friends at this place and Yarnell on Monday.

Mahlon Johnson, of Centre Hall, lled on home folks on Thursday. Mrs. Olive Rhoades and children and Mrs. Orvis Watson and son were supper guests at the Walter Sweitzer home in Bellefonte on Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Heaton, of Bellefonte, visited at the E. L. Heaton home on Friday

Returns From Prison An added allowance for exem Miss Janet Potter had resigned her position as superintendent of the Philipsburg S. & H. Green Trading Stamp s. ore and had taken charge of the china department of the Potter-Hoy Hardware Company's store in Bellefonte. The Rev. M. DeP. Maynard of the Bellefonte Episcopal church was spending the week at the retreat for priests held annually at Holy Cross Monastery West Park, N. Y.....Howard Drye the Lewisburg prison to his home, and it is stated has a position in prospect. 311921 Od 19606 Corner of Allegheny and Bishop Streets

PLEASANT VALLEY

BOGGS TWP. (From last week) George Houdeshell daughter Janice and brother Lewis Lucas were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Harvey Eminhizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eminhize visited their aunt, Mrs. T. G Leathers at Howard one evening last week

Mr, and Mrs. Robert Rudy of Lemont, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

Mrs. Lee Richner and two children visited on Monday with Mrs Harvey Eminhizer, Robert McMullen and Mrs. Grace

Beecher of Harrisburg, spent the weekend at the home of Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Clair Richner and children of Summit Hill, and Mr

and Mrs. LeRoy Sayers of Yarnell

visited at the home of their parents William Richner. Sunday visitors at the home of Harvey Eminhizer were Mr. Mrs. Lawrence Best, Mrs. Esther Lepold and daughter Hilda and Sterling Heverly of Woolrich, and

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eminhizer Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Lucas of Yarnell, visited their father on Monday evening also Mrs. Fannie Eminhizer and Jane Eagler.

POULTRY POINTERS

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CECAL WORMS HARBOR BLACKHEAD ORGANISM

The organism causing blackhead spends part of its life cycle in the Cecal worms are cecal worm. found in chickens as well as turkeys, and blackhead always is more prevalent where cecal worms are of the cecal worm, and at the same time become infected blackhead organism, called Histomonas meleagridis.

Cecal worms are somewhat diffithe problem is solved by taking advantage of the normal function of the ceca, that of receiving food from the intestines and discharging Through this process the worm remedy will find its way into the

best treatment for oecal worms, therefore, is to use a worm remedy that is added to the mash for a period of five days or more. The constant presence of the mash when we think of it, the words of containing the necessary medica- Proverbs on this subject agree pertion will assure its passage into feetly with the teaching of Jesus the ceca at some time during the himself. Jesus insisted that the period of treatment.

during the growing season and up to marketing to keep down the degree of infestation and prevent the given us as a basis for our study for discharge of large numbers of eggs this lesson urges generosity. Just upon the range. Thus the cycle of as the planted field, if it is not the cecal worm blackhead is kept at a minimum. will yield a poor harvest, so the

species, M. lucida. Worm are available which will discharge the heads as well as the segments and cause no toxic aftershock. earth," he was not condemning

Sunday School Lesson

WEALTH

International Sunday School Lesson for September 29, 1940

GOLDEN TEXT: "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven." Matt. 6:20

Text: Proverbs 11: 24-31; Larke 16: 1-13,

One of the greatest responsibilities which can come to a Christian is the responsibility of wealth Even the man of moderate means has many opportunities for unselfish helpfulness. Failure to realize and measure up to the obligation of one's possessions means spiritual

One of the first problems to be confronted in considering this lesson is that of making money rightfully. Our modern life is so engrossed with materialism, that, in planting ideals and ambitions in the minds of the youth of our land, the idea is given that the accumulation of wealth is the aim. while very little is said about how this money should be made. Consequently, there is too great a tendency to judge success in life by the size of the accumulated pile of dollars, without any corresponding scrutiny of the means by which the fortune has been made.

Jesus nowhere taught that the possession of money, or of wealth was a wrong or a sin. All through the Bible mention is made of numbers of rich men, among them being Abraham, Joseph, Jacob, and Matthew tells us of Joseph of Arimathea, who was a rich man and a disciple of Jesus. Jesus makes no the poor-to him they were, and are, immortal souls who need sal-

Jesus did teach that the possession of wealth is a distinct peril Turkeys pick up the eggs and he warned that it was "easier for a camel to go through the eye the of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." He knew that it was easy for men to let the love of money become the cult to remove, for they are found ruling passion of their lives. We in the tips of the ceca. However know of people today who are struggling and working hard to accumu late a great deal of wealth. So engrossed are they in its accumulation that they neglect everything elseit several times during the day their home, their family, society and their spiritual welfare

While the Bible teaches thrif and condemns wastefulness, it also commends generosity. Proverba written by Solomon who was a very wealthy man, reckons generosity a one of the supreme virtues. And liberal man received a persona The best policy is to provide such blessing through his kindness and a treatment at monthly intervals generosity and was a source of blessing to others. The selection from Proverb

> is broken and properly fertilized and cultivated "caps" tually poor indeed. When Jesus said, "Lay not up for yourself treasurers upon the

thrift or the desire for personal security, he was merely forbidding the ecumulation of money for selfish purposes. In our country, are holders of great wealth who are the benefactors of civilization. The man who is able to build factories and provide employment for thousands of people is a benefactor provided he conducts his business with the welfare of his employes in mind. However, the man who acquires great wealth and uses it for the gratification of his own selfish desires, with no regard for society or his own eternal welfare, he it is whom Jesus condemned

We should remember at all times that this is God's world, that he created us, that everything we have was given by God, that he it is who gave us the power to get whatever of material possessions we have little or much, and that we shall have to render an accounting to him as to the use or abuse of our possessions.

"Money that is invested in the welfare of immortal lives becomes thereby immortal," says Jay T Stocking. "Money that goes into the making of character, the shaping of destinies, money that gives men hope and spells opportunity and lengthens days and wipes away tears does not 'pass away.' Money that contributes to the onward sweep of truth is as imperishable as truth itself. Treasure that is spent for the Kingdom of God is beyond the reach of moth and rust.

One man of wealth when offer ed a beautiful Oriental rug at the reduced price of \$15,000, refused to buy it, declaring. "I should hardly hope to be forgiven if I were so foolish as to put \$15,000 into a rug distinction between the rich and for I am sure that every time I walked upon it I would feel & though I were tramping on the ambition of some boy or girl who wanted an education.

Are you using the money with which God has entrusted you for his glory, or are you abusing the trust placed in you?

Must Expand Further The awarding by the federal gov

rnment of an additional \$100,352,-745 tank order to the Berwick plant of the American Car and Foundry Company, will necessitate still further expansion of the plant itself.

-The family's newspaper.

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