

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

The \$500 verdict for Solt for damages suffered in a fall on a defective walk was paid last week by borough authorities.

The water motor for the elevator in Temple Court is being put in place this week. Ed. Note: The elevator is still running, and for all we know the same motor is still in use.

Mr. William Fry, the hustling veterinary surgeon of Ferguson township, called on Wednesday. He reported railroad operations on the extension to Pine Grove Mills at a standstill.

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Nancy Potter, living on the Potter homestead, about three miles west of Centre Hall, died at the advanced age of 96 years. The deceased was the mother of Fergus Potter.

D. Scott Currin, who was editor and publisher of the Valley Chief, the office of which was destroyed at the time of the big fire in Mill Hill, will begin publication soon of a newspaper to be called The Country Journal. The office of publication will be Loganton and the first issue will appear on Christmas Day.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: M. L. Richards and Maggie Turner, both of Huston Twp.; Thomas A. Holt and Clara B. Spicer, both of Boggs Twp.; Grant Swever and Blanche Tipple, both of Howard; P. O. Roffensperger and Maggie Lane, both of Sandy Ridge; Robert Morrison, Bellefonte, and Sarah Toner, Spring Twp.

The gas company is at work erecting the new apparatus for manufacturing gas. A new building has been erected for the purpose in which some heavy machinery is being placed. . . . Seventeen persons were received into full membership in the M. E. church at Port Matilda by the pastor, Rev. G. P. Sarvis, who seems to be very successful in his line of work. . . . Gen. Jonathan Wolfe, once a prominent citizen of Miles township, but who left there about ten years ago, is seriously ill at his home in Florida.

Last Saturday morning a little after 4 o'clock, Mrs. Henry J. Tresler, who lives on the road leading from the main pike to Rock Mills, found the inside and roof of his shoe shop on fire. The neighbors were soon there and went to work at once to save his barn and implement shed, which were in great danger. The barn full of hay and cattle was only 200 feet away; the implement house 100 feet away. By diligent work these buildings were saved. The shop and contents, consisting of leather, tools, etc., were a total loss.

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An Outstanding Success—In Canada—Made in U.S.A.
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The King of all cough medicines for coughs or bronchial irritation resulting from colds in cold winter. Canada is Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. Fast working—triple acting Buckley's Mixture quickly loosens and raises phlegm lodged in the tubes—clears air passages—soothes rasped raw tissues, one or two sips and worst coughing spasms cease. You get results fast. You feel the effect of Buckley's instantly.
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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed.

WAR STILL NEEDS THE WIRES THIS CHRISTMAS
Please help keep LONG DISTANCE circuits clear for necessary calls on December 24, 25 and 26.
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

20 YEARS AGO

A change in the management of the Bellefonte YMCA was being considered because of the rapidly declining popularity of that institution.

A consignment of 36 rabbits from Tarmans Fur Farm at Quincy, Pa., arrived in Bellefonte consigned to Game Protector Thomas Mosler. The rabbits were to be liberated in local woods and fields.

Prizes totaling \$122.50 were awarded to Centre county students at chapel exercises at the Bellefonte High School by County Vocational Supervisor John B. Payne for writing the best essays on "Home Lighting Contest," which was held throughout the United States and Canada.

One hundred two men and boys attended the annual father and son banquet held in the Bellefonte YMCA. Rev. Romig, pastor of the State College Reformed church, delivered an inspiring address. Duets were sung by Miss Rachel Shroy and Mrs. M. R. Krader, and Rev. E. E. McKeel and J. Kennedy Johnston spoke briefly during the evening.

Lester Rote, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Rote, of near Coburn, was painfully injured when he fell on a hunting knife while hunting with the Rote Hunting Club on the Big Flat, Paddy Mountain. When he fell Rote's hunting knife was dislodged from its sheath and cut a deep gash in his left side. He was taken home where a physician was called to render assistance.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: John L. Branton and Mary M. Vrobeliski, both of Osceola Mills; Nevin B. Blahel, of Spring Mills; and Bessie Caroline Springer, Coburn; William J. Salurdy and Martha Roberts, both of Hawk Run; Samuel R. Katen and Olive Wilson, both of Phillipsburg; Frederick K. Carter, Centre Hall; and Agnes L. Osmun, Spring Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Yearick, of Nittany, were preparing to celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary on December 21. They were married in 1882 and for 43 years of their married life had resided at Nittany. The couple performed most of their own work and in the fall Mr. Yearick husked about 450 bushels of corn for his son and neighbors. He was nearly 87 years old and his wife was past 81.

In a report submitted to Bellefonte borough council Fire Marshal Robert Kline scored a number of public buildings in town as fire traps. He named three properties in the business district where fire hazards of the greatest danger existed. The marshal also asked council to purchase additional masks for firemen. A number of men, he said, were severely affected by breathing smoke while fighting fires.

At a regular meeting of Brookside Post, American Legion, Bellefonte, in the post home above the Centre County Bank, the following officers were elected: commander, Clarence Williams; adjutant, Paul Reber; chaplain, Rev. Wilson P. Ard; finance officer, C. A. Cruise; executive committee, C. A. Detrick and Lorel Ray; librarian, Francis H. Crawford; sergeant-at-arms, Edgar Shirk and John Derstine. The veterans planned to move into their new home within a week.

Two big barn fires, believed to have been of incendiary origin, were under investigation by county authorities. The \$19,000 barn on the J. Harold Long farm in Nittany Valley, occupied by N. F. Schindler, was destroyed early Tuesday morning. The family was awakened by the barking of the dog, but presuming he was barking on general principles, went back to sleep. About a half hour later the dog's barking again awakened members of the family and they found the barn enveloped in flames. Most of the livestock was saved but the loss included much farm equipment and a large part of the past season's crops. The second fire destroyed the bank barn on the George Hockenberry farm near Rebersburg, tenanted by M. R. Bandage last Wednesday morning. Livestock was saved but implements and crops were lost.

Governor Gifford Pinchot announced the appointment of Arthur G. Dale, of Bellefonte, Centre County District Attorney, as county judge to succeed the late Judge Henry C. Quigley. The appointment was to be effective until the first Monday of January 1925. The vacancy in the district attorney's office was to be filled by Judge Dale in the near future. Among those mentioned for the post were: William D. Zerby, J. Kennedy Johnston, Ivan Walker, John J. Burger, Sr., and John G. Love. It was reported that Mr. Love and Mr. Johnston would not accept an appointment. Judge Dale was 36 years old and was possibly the youngest man ever to occupy the bench in Centre county. He was elected District Attorney in November 1923 on the Democratic ticket, having been defeated on the Republican ticket for the nomination. With the announcement of Judge Dale's elevation to the bench, Harry Keller announced that he, Keller, would be a candidate for judge in 1925, on the Republican ticket.

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CENTRE HALL

CHURCH SERVICES

Penn's Valley Lutheran: Rev. C. C. Otto, pastor. Tusseyville—Church service, 9:00; church school, 10:00. Centre Hall—Church school, 9:30; Christmas carol service, 7:30. Spring Mills—Church school, 9:30; church service, 10:30.

Penn's Valley Methodist: Rev. Elmer Nuneemaker, pastor, Sprucetown—Church service, 10:00; church school, 11:00. Centre Hall—Church school, 10:00; worship, 11:00. Spring Mills—Church school, 9:30; Union Missionary service at Spring Mills at 7:30.

Mrs. Anna Mann of Beech Creek and Mr. and Mrs. John Moke of Lock Haven, called on Sunday afternoon at the A. E. Lambert home.

Mrs. Milford Luse has closed her home for the winter. On Sunday her son-in-law, Fred Harvey, took her to the Harvey home in Phillipsburg where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crater moved on Saturday morning from the Glasgow house on Hoffer street to Milesburg.

Ray White and children of Bellefonte, and Nelson White of Axeman, called on Sunday afternoon to see Mr. and Mrs. John White in their apartment in the Centre Hall Hotel.

The Garden Section of the Woman's Club had a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. H. Light on Wednesday evening. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Light were Mrs. George Stover and Mrs. C. H. Kimbrell.

They served supper to the following members: Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Bradford, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. Harold Dursi, Mrs. Paul Martz, Mrs. George Heckman, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Reuben Rickert, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, Mrs. George Lutz, Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, Mrs. J. F. Wetzel, Mrs. W. F. Keller, and Mrs. George Sweet-

ney. After supper a sale of miscellaneous articles was held.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martz received word on Saturday that their son, Pfc. George Martz, had been brought to the Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, on Dec. 21 for observation and treatment. Pfc. Martz had been in a government hospital since he was seriously wounded in the invasion of France.

Mrs. Mary Runkle of Niagara Falls, N. Y., left for her home on Thursday after spending several days with Miss Laura Runkle at the Centre Hall Hotel. Mrs. Runkle is a former resident of Tusseyville.

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burris near Centre Hall, in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boney and Miss Carrie Fetterhoff of Warriors Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Decker, sons Dean and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bloom, Clarence and Jean Bloom, and Mrs. Tamar Kern, all of Centre Hall, R. D.

Mrs. Harry McClenahan and son Billy, of Centre Hall, R. D., spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houser in State College.

Mrs. Clarence Barner returned on Sunday morning to her home after spending three weeks with her husband, Pvt. Barner at Camp McDew, Wis. On Friday he was transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga.

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Lutheran church had a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Luse on Wednesday evening. Members present were: Mrs. C. C. Otto, Mrs. Roy Jamison, Mrs. Fred Luse, Mrs. John Coldron, Mrs. Ralph Homan, Mrs. D. C. MUEHLING, Miss Cora Homan, Mrs. Ernest Homan, Mrs. Ray Dutrow, Miss Margaret Alexander and Miss Helen Miller. The entertainment for the evening was furnished by those who had birthdays this month. Dallas

and Alverta Homan played on stringed instruments. Gifts were exchanged. A gift was sent to the Orphan's Home in Laysville. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

An old fashioned Christmas carol sing will be held in the Lutheran church this Sunday evening.

Arthur Schultz of Reading, was a recent caller at the W. W. Kerlin home.

Samuel and Harry Shutt of Warren, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burris, near Centre Hall, while hunting for deer.

Miss Fern Hanna, who is working in the British Embassy, Washington, D. C., came home Friday night to spend a ten-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hanna.

Sgt. Chester Wagner, who had been in training at Camp Pickett, Va., is now in Germany.

Miss Charlotte Keller, who teaches in the high school at Ephrata, came home yesterday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Keller.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the M. E. church was entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Nuneemaker in Spring Mills. Members and their families present were: Mrs. Annie Bartholomew, Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew, Rita Anderson.

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the group joined in singing Christmas carols. Gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served.

An operetta, "A Christmas Fantasy" in two acts, will be presented by the elementary schools of Centre Hall in the high school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge but a silver offering will be taken. The story follows: Eight small girls go

(Continued on Page Four)

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Once again Christmas is here. We want to wish you good cheer and extend our hopes for a final Victory . . . for a Peace that the world will know for countless years to come.

"WHY SHOULD I GO BACK TO SEA?"

Today, America Needs Every Experienced Seaman at Sea. Here Are Five Important Reasons Why You Should Ship Out Now if You've Ever Been a Mate, Engineer or "AB"

- 1. BECAUSE THE NEED IS URGENT!—VITAL!**
Over there, they've nailed down the beachheads and the outposts and are carrying the fight into our enemies' back yards • But because they have moved so far and so fast, the problem of keeping them supplied is becoming increasingly more critical • We've got those supplies they need. We've got the ports in war zones, too. And the ships to get them across • But we still need men to sail those ships—experienced men • And we need men badly. Five thousand of 'em this month! Forty-three thousand within the next year!
- 2. BECAUSE YOU ARE IRREPLACEABLE!**
You know that there's no substitute for experience at sea. You've seen ships go through hell—and come out safely—because the crew had experience. But it takes time for a recruit to acquire experience. Time we haven't got. Men with savvy and sea legs are needed now!
- 3. BECAUSE YOU CAN CLIMB FAST!**
If ever there was a job where a man can move up fast its the job waiting for you in the Merchant Marine today. Up-grading is faster than at any time in the service's history. In six months, a man can go places it would have taken him three years to get before the war. There are actually skippers today who have come up from able-bodied seamen in three years!
- 4. BECAUSE YOU'VE A FUTURE TO THINK OF!**
Among all the war industries, shipping is one that won't have to stop to reconvert when the war is over. The end of the war will be just the beginning for this industry! Because nearly every country in the world is going to need rebuilding . . . Because prospects for international trade already exceed anything ever dreamed of . . . And because a ship can still carry more payload in her belly, at lower cost, than any other carrier anybody has yet come up with!
- 5. BECAUSE YOU ARE A SEAMAN!**
Nobody has to tell you what the sea is like. Or what America thinks of her merchant seamen. (You've heard every top man in the high command and government go on record about that.) And because you do know these things—no matter what kind of shore job you're in now—you know you'd like to cross an ocean or two again. If only to help the guys who're doing the fighting to get over that last hump.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB!
* To sign up with the Merchant Marine, report to your nearest War Shipping Administration office, your maritime union, U. S. Employment Service, or wire collect to Merchant Marine, Washington, D. C.
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