

Thirty-five Years Ago.

March 22, 1883.—A posse of nearly a dozen burglars were lodged in the county prison within the past week, who pled their vocation in the neighborhood of Howard. The fellows evidently have sympathizers outside the jail, who are trying to supply them with tools to break jail. The implements were found by Sheriff Dunkle in boxes of provisions sent to the jail by their friends. One box left at the jail by a lady had a saw nicely concealed among the grub.

A six-year old son of Daniel Kerstetter, of near Millheim, one day last week got into a tub of hot water and was so severely scalded that he died the following night.

Died.—On March 12, near Centre Hall, Jonathan Weaver, aged fifty-eight years.

February Court Jurors.

February court convenes at Bellefonte, Monday, February 25th. A complete list of the jurors drawn is appended:

GRAND JURORS

Bible, Harry, clerk, Bellefonte
Beazer, P. L., merchant, Bellefonte
Beaver, Thomas, farmer, Spring twp.
Charles, Grant, agent, Harris
Decker, Logan M., laborer, Potter
Ernest, Alb., farmer, Snow Shoe twp.
Glenn, John, laborer, State College
Gulich, P. C., auto dealer, Philipsburg
Hoover, S. D., farmer, Burnside
Ishler, Elmer, farmer, Harris
Jordan, Emet, blacksmith, Potter
Krape, Loyd, laborer, Benner
Kelley, J. J., farmer, Boggs
Mates, Thomas, laborer, Philipsburg
McMullen, L. H., farmer, Walker
Poorman, Samuel, laborer, Liberty
Richards, Ralph, editor, Philipsburg
Swartz, W. A., blacksmith, Snow Shoe
Shively, John, farmer, Taylor
Stanley, William, laborer, Boggs
Stover, Milton E., farmer, Penn
Tharp, Percival, farmer, Penn
Williams, G. L., shop keeper, Howard
Zerby, Elias, farmer, Penn

TRAVERSE JURORS

Booth, Fred, bottler, Philipsburg
Burnside, Wm., gentleman, Bellefonte
Buck, Daniel, merchant, Unionville
Bird, Herman, farmer, Huston
Barnhart, J. W., clerk, Bellefonte
Benner, G. O., merchant, Centre Hall
Bradford, W. F., R. R. agent, Centre Hall
Bivel, Geo., Supt., Curtin
Carson, Frank A., merchant, Potter
Condo, Jonathan, merchant, Howard
Donachy, Thomas, laborer, Bellefonte
Decker, W. H., farmer, Marion
Dlaney, Thomas, farmer, Potter
Everett, T. B., merchant, Miles
Floray, J. Frank, farmer, Potter
Frantz, Samuel, farmer, Worth
Grenoble, H. M., farmer, Ferguson
Gardner, Thos., farmer, Howard twp.
Harter, James E., gentleman, Penn
Hassinger, John, laborer, Boggs
Heaton, Andrew, carpenter, Snow Shoe twp.
Holter, W. Scott, teacher, Liberty
Hasinger, Robert, laborer, Spring
Jordan, Andrew, farmer, Spring
Johnson, Jas. M., farmer, Walker
Johnsonbaugh, Edw., farmer, Patton
Kessinger, T. L., clerk, State College
Kelley, John, laborer, Howard twp.
Love, James, laborer, S. Philipsburg
Leaker, James, merchant, College
Lutz, Richard, carpenter, Spring
Martz, W. M., laborer, Ferguson
Malone, F. J., butter maker, Penn
McCartney, Thomas, farmer, Howard twp.
Powley, Cyrus M., farmer, Ferguson
Poorman, William, gentleman, Spring
Poorman, Alfred, laborer, Snow Shoe twp.
Robison, H. G., lumberman, Milesburg

Rhoads, Edward L., student, College
Rishel, Jasper N., machinist, College
Spayd, Isreal, farmer, Gregg
Swabb, James W., farmer, Harris
Thomas R. D., foreman, Snow Shoe
Thompson, Budd, farmer, Worth
Wilkinson, Roy, clerk, Philipsburg
Weaver, Charles, farmer, Curtin
Woomer, Henry, stone mason, Benner
Kidder, Dr. L. E., Harris

Penn State Chemists Make TNT, War's Best Explosive.

Chemists trained at the Pennsylvania State College are manufacturing almost the entire output of TNT, which is regarded by army experts to be the most efficient and valuable explosive used in the war. Five large chemical plants, all supervised by State College graduates, are producing ninety-five percent of the present supply, according to information received by Dr. G. G. Pond, dean of the School of Natural Science. The men referred to are:

George H. Gleason, '15, superintendent of the British Chemical Company; Paul C. Kelsner, '11, superintendent at one of the de Pont plants, at Barksdale, Wis.; Samuel H. Deihl, '11, superintendent of the Carnegie plant of the Aetna Explosive Co., Carnegie, Pa.; Harry E. Brillinger, '15, superintendent of the Oakdale plant, Aetna Explosive Company, at Oakdale, Pa.; and Robert H. Lyons, '04, with the Canadian Explosive Company, in Quebec, Canada.

SAVE WHEAT FOR OUR SOLDIERS—THEY MUST NOT SUFFER! USE CORN FLOUR

Two Wheatless Days Each Week and One Wheatless Meal a Day Will Give Us 90,000,000 Bushels For Our Own Boys and the Allies.

"All of our surplus wheat from the 1917 crop has already gone to the allies—or to the bottom of the sea. And there wasn't enough to feed them if it had all reached its destination. There is dire distress among our friends across the sea. Italy is today in a state of semi-starvation and France and England are undergoing the severest privations. Italy's defeat was largely due to lack of food and not to lack of skill in warfare or fighting spirit among its people. The Russian collapse was chiefly the result of desperate hunger. To fail to supply the needed bread to England, France and Italy would be to invite more disaster, and possibly complete defeat and ruin."

Thus spoke Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, in an appeal for increased conservation of food by the American people with particular reference to wheat.

"We need to save many things by self-denial and substitution," said Mr. Heinz, "meat, fats and sugar, but the all-important thing for the next few months is wheat and more wheat."

"Our own boys are 'over there' now," continued Mr. Heinz, "our own sons and brothers—to the number of some hundreds of thousands, and more are going every week. A collapse or even a serious defeat on the allied front, through failure to sustain the man-power on the fighting line and behind it with sufficient food, would involve our own men in the general loss, as well as those who have fought our battles for us for so long."

"Such a misfortune must never be allowed to befall us through the selfish indulgence of those of us who are safely comfortable here at home. We can save enough to meet the crisis. We must do it and we will."

"American patriotism is strong enough to measure up to all the de-

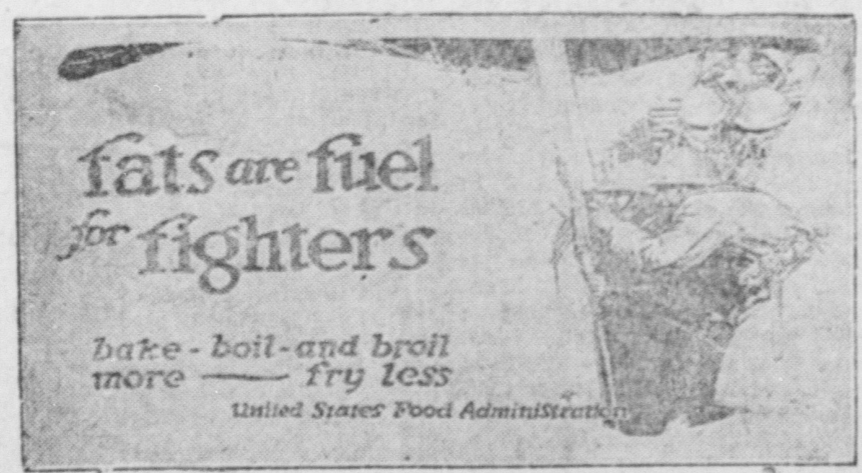
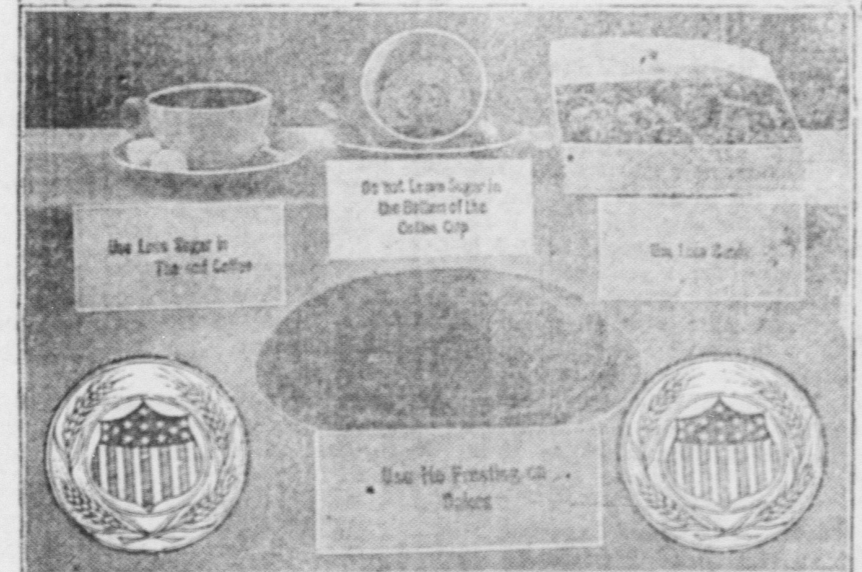
mands that may be made upon us, much more so to a demand that involves so little sacrifice as introducing two wheatless days per week and one wheatless meal per day. Many of us will volunteer even more. It is only a question of bringing home clearly to every individual mind a realization of the fact that it is the individual saving that will save the situation and that only the individual saving can save it. What one person or one family can save amounts to a little in itself, to be sure, but the aggregate amount of the little daily savings of a hundred million patriotic people is vast enough to meet our need.

"The American people as individuals must wake up to the situation as they have not waked up yet. The solution of this food crisis is not up to the nation or the state or to any of its officials. It is not to be solved by the few or by your neighbors. It is a question for you, American Fathers, Mothers, brothers, sisters, friends, of the brave American boys who have gone forth to make the supreme sacrifice that you may continue to live in peace under free American institutions—to you, every one individually."

"This means to the housewife, the cutting out on wheatless days and at wheatless meals of white bread, rolls and pastry, including pies, also such foods as macaroni and spaghetti on the home table—the regular purchase of at least one-third and better, one-half as much wheat flour as before from her grocer to this extent. It means using in place of, or in combination with, wheat flour, more corn meal and corn and barley flour, more rye, buckwheat and rice, more oatmeal and other cereal substitutes for wheat in the every day menu."

"May the response of Pennsylvania in this hour of grave danger to our cause be immediate and generously worthy of our great State."

SEVERAL WAYS TO SAVE SUGAR—WHICH IS YOUR WAY?



Test Your Seed Corn.
The Centre County Farm Bureau is still after the seed corn proposition and is very anxious to get in touch with any seed in the county whether it is stored in the crib or has been given special storage.

Reports are coming in from all parts of the county that corn is testing unusually low this year, a good deal germinating as low as 50 per cent. This makes it all the more important that every farmer should test every single ear that he intends to plant this coming spring. Take six kernels from different sections over the ear and if every kernel does not give a good healthy germination the ear should be discarded.

If you have corn in your crib that you consider will do for seed or have some for sale from what you selected in the fall, get in touch with the Farm Bureau at once. They will run a germination test and if satisfactory will guarantee your corn for seed. If you need any information in regard to running a germination test write or telephone the Farm Bureau. The high moisture content of corn in the fall and early freeze are two important factors to overlook in the seed for this coming year. Test and make sure.

Will you go "Over the Top" and send a "Smileage Book" to your soldier friend in camp?

Steinberg Store at Pleasant Gap Sold.
The Steinberg store at Pleasant Gap, which was offered at bankrupt sale some time ago and for which a bid of \$1,400 was received, was sold last week to the Eastern Auction house of Philadelphia, for \$2,600. When the first sale was held the bid made was not nearly large enough to cover the liabilities so the creditors petitioned the referee in bankruptcy to refuse the bid and have another sale, on condition that if no larger bid could be obtained the store was to go to the original bidder.

Homer Barnes was the trustee and he advertised the sale for Tuesday with the result that a bid of \$2,600 was received and the store was sold. The sale drew quite a number of people to Pleasant Gap who were looking for bargains, but the Eastern Auction house outbid them all.

How about booze? Of grain alone, in Pennsylvania, the brewers destroy annually 10,373,637 bushels. In the United States six billion pounds of foodstuffs enter into the manufacture of liquor. That is food value sufficient for 7,000,000 men for a whole year.

"Smileage" books are for the boys in camp.

RULE OF THUMB NAVIGATION

New England Sailors Stick to Sextant and Care Little for New-Fangled Nautical Instruments.

Edward Hungerford, who made an investigation for Everybody's to find out where the men are coming from for our new merchant marine, relates some interesting incidents showing the New England sailors' independence of new-fangled nautical instruments. "Ask them about navigation," he writes, "and they will bring out, with loving care, the sextant that was father's or Uncle Jim's or, more likely, grandfather's or one of the great-uncle's. They will point out the vernier scale upon its bright face and say to you—landlubber that you are:

"She shoots the sun. With it we get the latitude. A chart and the latitude—a lead line and judgement—judgement counts—and we can get anywhere between the Bermudas and Greenland?"

"How about the longitude? you venture.
"You certainly are a landlubber. The salt lets you know that, with a single glance." Then he shows compassion and relates an anecdote:

"There was a fellow sailing out of Gloucester and someone gave him a chronometer—that's the instrument the scientific fellows get the longitude with. They explained it to him, and for three days he sailed by it—God knows where to. Then the dingy thing busts and he comes back to the sextant and gets to the banks only a little behind the rest of the fleet. But if that chronometer hadn't busted, by Judas Priest, stranger, he might have hit over in Portugal somewhere."

PINES FOR OLDTIME ORATORY

Writer Declares That Modern Speakers Fail to Satisfy Our Longing for Language.

What has become of the old-fashioned orator, the old boy who made the well known welkin ring? Modern speakers don't satisfy our longing for language. We remember at least three orators of the old school. One of them, at a funeral oration, spoke of youth and age. Said he: "Springtime's brightest green must fade and pass away to be replaced by drear December's somber hues."

Another, telling of a visit he had made to the place of his birth and boyhood, told of looking into a spring around which he had played as a child. He said: "When last I looked into its mirrored beauty I beheld the smiling face of a happy boy crowned with a mass of golden hair. Now I behold a broken old man, halting down the western hill of time, and on his brow there is the snow which no summer's sun can ever melt."

The third of our favorite orators said: "I have seen fragrant flowers in the hands of blushing beauty. I have gazed upon the loveliness of dew-kissed violets rivaling with their modesty the majesty of lilies of the valley. I have seen gorgeous roses lending brilliance to sparkling eyes. But, gentlemen, the most beautiful bouquet that ever burst into bloom before my enraptured eyes was—a royal flush."—Dallas Pitchfork.

Secret of Spider's Walk.

The way a spider moves its eight legs in walking is interestingly described by a science authority. In order to observe this movement at his leisure—for it is usually too rapid to be followed by the human eye—he tired the spiders by making them swim and then let them walk slowly over a smooth surface. In this way he discovered: 1. The longest legs, those of the first and fourth pairs, move along lines of their own directions by vertical bending of the joints; the shorter legs of the second and third pairs move forward by rotation from the coxae (the joints connecting legs with the body)—at right angles to their own directions. 2. First near leg moves with third off leg; (a) second near leg moves with third off leg; (b) third near leg moves with second off leg; (c) fourth near leg moves with first off leg; (d). 3. Walking consists of (a) and (c) simultaneously, followed by (b) and (d) simultaneously.

A Good Listener.

The horse is really one of the best listeners in the world. He is always on the alert for sounds which concern or interest him. When he looks at anything he turns his ears towards it to observe the better whether any sound comes from it. If a horse is particularly interested in your driving of him he always turns his ears backward toward you, but if he has no concern on that subject or if he sees anything ahead that interests him he keeps his ears pricked forward. A horse hears the whinny of another horse at a greater distance than the average man can hear it.—Boston Transcript.

No Clothespins in China.

The American housewife carries around a big bag of clothespins every Monday. The Chinaman twists two clotheslines together and thrusts the corners of the washing between the two strands, where they are held as firmly as clothespins ever held them, says the "Christian Herald." The introduction of clothespins will not help the Chinese, and even such revolutionizing products as the sewing machine, the electric light and the phonograph, which give to Americans leisure, evenings of good reading and grand opera at home, may mean longer hours of toil for the Chinese, or unwholesome pleasures when the work is finished.

Centre Reporter at \$1.50 per year.



There are so many Ford cars in use around you that there is no room for doubts as to the absolute stability and service-giving merits of "the universal car." The Ford is always ready for use, summer and winter, giving all you expect from a motor car in pleasure and work—doing it all with small expense.

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and have us add to it 3 per cent. interest annually—that compounded—until you need it. Get free booklet.

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WEDNESDAY A. P., FEB. 20

and every OTHER WEEK

until further notice

Returns Saturday following

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HOUSE FOR SALE.

A 6x8 room house located on Hofer street, at corner of alley, and built a few years ago, is offered for sale. There is a good stable on the lot and everything in good repair. Will be sold reasonable. If you are looking for a nice little home, do not pass this up.—CLEMENT W. LUBE, Centre Hall, Pa.