

Thirty-five Years Ago.

April 19, 1883.—Eugene Miller, of Milroy, known here as "Zeek," has bought the stage route from Milroy to Centre Hall.

The Penns Valley Institute, at Centre Hall, opened its spring term on Monday, with forty-one students.

Mr. Lohr has broken ground for a new house on Church street.

Spring Mills market: Wheat, \$1.10; rye, 70; corn, 60; oats, 45; Cloverseed, \$8.00; timothy seed, 12.00; flour, per bbl., \$5.00; butter, 24; tallow, 6; lard, 12; ham, 12; shoulder, 10; bacon, 10; eggs, 16.

Trackwalker Killed.

Daniel A. Fisher, Pennsylvania trackwalker, between Montgomery and Dewart, was instantly killed Tuesday night of last week while on duty on the Pennsylvania track, when he was struck by a fast running freight on the reverse movement. The accident happened near the Dewart station.

Fisher was walking east on the westbound track, the proper method under ordinary railroading, but the division officials were running trains on the reverse movement. A train passing the track walker on the opposite track which drowned out the noise of the approaching train back of him. Both trains were going in the same direction. The big engine struck him and threw him over an embankment, breaking his neck.

Mr. Fisher was not married and was sixty-two years old. He has made his home with A. A. Fisher, at Allenwood for the past eight years.

Growth of Y. M. C. A. in Camp Meade.

The development of Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Meade within the last five months is a splendid example of efficient organizing, and the amount of service the Association has been able to render in that time is amazing. Of the ten green buildings now in full operation, not one was completed September 1, and only three were under construction. Two secretaries constituted the crew then; today the staff consists of seventy. And there were times during the five months when Mr. McKim, the camp general secretary, was the only trained Y. M. C. A. man on the force. Men of varying professions and experiences were sent to Y. M. C. A. secretaries, and the difficulty of the problem was intensified, too, by the shortage of secretaries, which necessitated the use of short-term men. So one of Mr. McKim's big tasks was to mould these many individuals into one harmonious and co-operative group, every man related to a specific task, and all with the same goal in mind. But one of the things which made this undertaking possible was the splendid attitude of the men. "The work here," says McKim, "never could have come to its present efficiency had it not been for the splendid spirit and unswerving loyalty of the secretaries who have been continually forgetful of themselves in the supreme effort to be of service to the men.

For nearly three months now the main auditorium, with a seating capacity of 5,000, has been in full operation and has been used extensively by the government in its program of instruction. And as a place for recreation in the form of athletic, stage entertainments, and movies, it is in operation seven days of the week, as well as for religious services on Sundays. The individual buglers are often used, upon request, by the government for officers' meetings, and every association building is, of course, open to the soldiers every day from reveille to taps.

The program of the religious, social, educational and physical departments are continuous and almost unbelievably extensive. And it is significant to note the interest in religious work last month, for example, when there were more religious meetings than stage entertainments plus movies, more attendants at religious services than at either movies or athletic events. The incidental services, too, which the association performs are innumerable. To mention just one early in the fall, when the camp was in a most confused state, the Y. M. C. A. constructed a little information bureau at the entrance to the railroad yards, and there took care of 12,000 personal inquiries.

And now the work of the association is to expand even more than calculated at the outset, for three additional bungalows, one to be located at the remount station, one at the base hospital, and one at the officers' club. Even from this limited sketch it is evident that a most effective work is being done by the Y. M. C. A. organization has been whipped into shape at Meade, an organization, moreover, which has the reputation of being the most economically conducted of any in the Eastern department cantonments.

If you want your War Savings Certificate registered, bring them to the Centre Hall post office where it will be done. Only officers of the first, second and third class can register the certificate, but they can be bought at any money order post office.

WILL MAKING A BET

TESTAMENTS OF NOTED LAWYERS OFTEN SET ASIDE.

Questioning the Sanity of the Deceased the Usual Method of Evading His Wishes as to Disposition of His Property.

Will making is the great post mortem lottery of civilized man. His will is, as it were, a lottery ticket which he buys to give away, and whether those to whom he gives the tickets draw prizes or blanks is one lottery the more.

When a will does not suit the relatives of the deceased (and that is an occurrence by no means rare) it is customary to contend that the will maker was not in his right mind. In order to "crack" a will, says Uncle Dudley in the Boston Globe, we contend that the will maker was "cracked," and as many wills are made in that period technically known as "second childhood," it is usually not difficult to show that the testator was at least eccentric. The result is that doctors, neighbors, trained nurses and relatives appraise an attentive court and a no less expectant public of all the personal peculiarities of "poor, dear Uncle William" with a view to establishing that he was not in his right mind nor anywhere near it.

Will making is the stock in trade of literature and drama. The long-lost will turning up on the tick of 12 is the recognized method of getting the distressed heroine out of her predicament and bringing down vengeance on the wicked.

A good half of our plays and novels could hardly have been plotted without the whims and stratagems of cantankerous and curmudgeonly will makers.

George Eliot, in her novel of "Middlemarch," has a scene of Shakespearean humor in which a miser's will is read after his funeral and nobody gets what he expected. Samuel Butler in his novel "The Way of All Flesh" has some amusing remarks on the parental folly of "will dangle and will shaking" to intimidate one's children, and concludes that these powers are so liable to abuse that he would pass a law, if he could, to incapacitate any man from making a will for three months from the date of each offense of that kind and let the judge dispose of his property as seemed best if he died during the time when his will-making power was suspended.

Two founders of the American Republic were wise in their generation on the subject of will making—Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. Franklin left \$5,000 to his native town of Boston and a similar amount to Philadelphia to aid young "married artificers" in starting business, and which at the end of a century was to be divided, part going for public work and part to be continued at interest for another century. The result is our industrial school, the Franklin union. Philadelphia's fund has not fared as well as ours.

Jefferson perceived that the English custom of transmitting estates so as to keep them undivided and in a single family by laws of primogeniture and entail was one of the effective methods of creating a landed aristocracy or ruling class. Believing not in aristocracies, but in democracy, he took good care to head off that tendency, with the result that our country is reasonably quit of at least that incubus. Actuaries figure that 70 years is about the average span within which a great family estate may be held in trust and intact under our laws.

The law itself draws a fairly equitable will for a man who dies without making one. In Massachusetts, for example, it gives, generally speaking, two-thirds to the children and one-third to the widow. It cannot, of course, take account of public bequests, but it represents the supposed wishes of a normal citizen with respect to his heirs and property.

The irony of death itself haunts the will. Great lawyers, like Samuel J. Tilden, who have made wills by the score, have their own wills set aside. The will dramatizes the shortness of human foresight. If the testator was wealthy, people ask, "How much did he leave?" and answer mockingly, "All he had."

World's Tallest Women.

After taking measurement of the height of women in France, England and America, a doctor announces that the English woman is the tallest and the American comes next. The average height of the Frenchwoman is five feet one inch. The American woman is nearly two inches taller, and the women of Great Britain one-half inch taller than the latter. American women are heavier, their average weight being about 117 pounds.

Had Proved It.

At an evening party the hostess had coaxed a protesting guest to sing. After the song she went up to him smiling. "Oh, Mr. Jenkins," she said, "you must never tell me again that you can't sing—I know now!"

Vigilance Required.

"All things come to him who waits, you know," he said, yawning. "Yes," replied his wife; "but they don't always break in and wake him up."—Boston Transcript.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

It's easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than it is for a Chinaman to get through the need of an idol.

Centre Reporter at \$1.50 per year.

BETTER THAN GREAT FORTUNE

Knowledge That One Always Played the Game Fairly is a Comforting Thing to Have.

A contributor to the American Magazine says:

"When you get up in the morning take a look in the glass. How do you look to yourself?"

"If you can look yourself right in the eye and not be ashamed of anything you've done, you are far better off than many a man with lots more money than you.

"Of course, it is nice to be successful, to have money. No matter what the game is—whether it's marbles or business—it is nicer to win than to lose. Success brings happiness, but it must be real success. If you've cheated to win, you've destroyed the pleasure. There is no satisfaction in being ahead of the other fellow if down in your heart of hearts you know he is rightfully entitled to be ahead of you. "Win if you can win fairly. The knowledge that there isn't a page in your past to which you dare not turn, that there isn't a man in the world can put his finger on any crooked thing you've done, the feeling that whatever happens you have played the game straight, is worth more than all the money and all the power and all the position in the world.

"If you are in business, no matter what the other fellow does, be content with smaller profits and a square deal. Clean money pays best. Crooked dividends bring wrinkles and worries with them.

"A good test of a business is what you are going to think of yourself afterward."

LITTLE SHORT OF MARVELOUS

Series of Miraculous Escapes From What Would Seem to Be Inevitable Death.

At Geneva recently a professional acrobat who performs on a trapeze attached to a balloon fell into the Lake of Zurich, a distance of 1,500 feet. He swam unharmed to the shore, just missing death by a few yards, for had he not sprung from his seat when within 50 feet of the lake he would have been dashed to pieces on the rocks.

Several instances of people falling from incredible heights and surviving to tell the tale can be quoted. At Brighton quite recently an actor known as Lieutenant Darling, who was playing the part of a naval officer who is attacked by brigands in a cinematograph play, and who was supposed to slip over the cliff—in reality, however, to stand on a plank which had been placed below the edge to make the illusion complete—missed his footing and fell 90 feet below into the sea, escaping with a sprained wrist.

An even more miraculous escape after a fall over a cliff was that of a seven-year-old child who had been gathering flowers on Culver cliff, near Sandown, Isle of Wight, who slipped and fell 200 feet. She was only slightly injured, a bottle which she carried being unbroken.

Glories of Ancient Buildings.

The famous Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was 420 feet to the support of the roof; it was a hundred years in building. The largest of the Pyramids is 481 feet in height and 835 feet on the side. The base covered 11 acres. The stones are about 60 feet in length, and the layers are 208. It employed 350,000 men in building. The labyrinth of Egypt contains 320 chambers and 12 halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles around, and contained 350,000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The Temple of Delphos was so rich in donations that it was plundered of \$50,000,000, and the Emperor Nero carried away from it 200 statues. The walls of ancient Rome were 13 miles around.

Dog Caused Boy's Death.

A boy was drowned by a dog he had on a leash jumping into the water and dragging him and his brother, walking with him, after it. The boys and a companion were walking along the towing path of the canal, at Rochdale, Lancashire, England, and had passed the lock, before the accident happened. An alarm was at once raised, and one of the brothers was speedily rescued by some boys who were playing near. An elder brother of the boys came on the scene and plunged into the canal. He succeeded in finding the other body, but artificial respiration proved unavailing.

Unearth Bones of Roman Soldiers.

The discovery has been announced from Rome, Italy, of a large ossuary, or place for the deposit of the bones of the dead, near the port of Telamon. The discovery is on the scene of the battle of Telamon, fought in the year 225 B. C., during the invasion of Italy by the Gauls, when the invading hordes were defeated by the Romans. The ruins of a Temple of Thanksgiving, erected by the Romans in memory of this victory, were unearthed in 1892. Further important discoveries are expected as a result of the present excavations.

"Let Jane Do It."

"Let Jane do it" is the new law in California since women got the vote. "Nowadays," says Miss Helen Todd of San Francisco, "when a man is approached by political slave drivers, who ask him to serve on all kinds of tiresome committees, he just says: 'Well, I'm too busy, boys; just ask my wife—she knows more about it than I do, anyway.'"—From "Below the Rio Grande."

Public Sale

Of Live Stock and Farming Implements

On the George M. Boal Farm, 3 Miles West of Old Fort, on the Boalsburg road, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 19th

AT 9:00 A. M., the following:

10 HORSES

BLACK TEAM, rising 7 and 10 years, wt. 2400; both single drivers and single line leaders.

BLACK HORSE, rising 13 years old.

GRAY MARE, 6 years old, single driver.

BAY MARE, 8 years old, with foal.

SORREL TEAM, rising 6 and 9 years, wt. 2500; one of them a mare with foal.

2 3-YEAR-OLDS, Sorrel and Gray. Both have been hitched.

TWO-YEAR-OLD GRAY.

Nice Shetland Pony, with buggy and harness complete, good as new.

Twelve Young COWS

8 of which will be fresh by time of sale. Six are Holsteins and have had their second calves. SIX CALVES.

10 Head Young Cattle, 2 Holstein Bulls

One of the Bulls 1 year old and the other 18 months old.

4 NICE FAT BEEVES

14 YEARLING EWES, 9 SOWS, 45 SHOATS, 75 Chickens

Sows are with pig. Shoats weigh from 40 to 150 lbs. Leghorn chickens

Conklin Wagon, Wieland Wagon--4 in. tire, 20th Century Manure Spreader

--No. 4 wide spread, McCormick Binder, 7ft. cut, McCormick Corn Binder, Tornado Ensilage Cutter, 13-in. head, 20-disc Alfalfa and Grass Seeder, 11-hoe Super Grain Drill, Osborne Side Rake, 2 Albright Cultivators, Bobbed, Hay Tedder, Land Roller, Disc Harrow, 3 Spring Harrows, 2 Oliver Chilled Plows, McCormick Mower, 5-ft cut, Sulkey Plow Hay Ladders, 2 Harpoon Hay Forks with new ropes, 2 sets Tug Harness, good as new, 2 sets Chain Harness, Bushel Crates, 200 bu. "Silver Mine" Seed Oats, No. 15 DeLaval Cream Separator, Wheelbarrow, Chicken Brooder, forks, shovels, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.—Wisconsin Peerless Refrigerator, 3 Bedsteads, one iron 2 Bed Springs, Mattress, Drop-side Couch, Wood Box, Carpets, and many other articles not mentioned.

L. P. Mayer, Auct. RICHARD BROOKS & D. A. BOOZER

STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Time to plan for your garden for the summer.

Farmers are urged to make immediate tests of their seed corn for a great quantity is low in germination and poor results may follow careless planting.

More sheep and more hogs is the program for the livestock interests of the State for the season.

Despite the snow storms and unsettled weather conditions the Farmers' Institutes have been unusually well attended this season.

The attendance at the York county Institutes this year was over 10,000, and they were held during a week of zero weather.

It is estimated that 58,766 automobiles are owned by the farmers of the state as compared with 30,700 a year ago.

State College Scholarships.

McAllister scholarships at the Pennsylvania State College will be awarded this year to students from Cameron, Centre, Juniata, Mifflin and Wyoming counties. These five counties show the highest ratio of students enrolled in the college to the total population of the counties.

High school principals will conduct competitive examinations to select candidates for the scholarships. Tests will be given in United States history, plane geometry, algebra to quadratic, civil government, English grammar and English classic.

The scholarships were established by Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Hays, of Bellefonte. They are valid for one year, beginning next September. Examinations will be held and appointments will be made before June 1.

FARMERS:

THE DAY OF THE FARM TRACTOR IS HERE

The help shortage on Pennsylvania farms is becoming a more and more serious problem with the farmer.

The only solution is the

International Farm Tractor

It is especially well fitted to the needs of the farms of Centre county.

STRONG, LIGHT AND CONSUMES VERY LITTLE FUEL IN A DAY'S OPERATION

Look into its merits today.

Tractor may be seen at my barn at any time.

D. W. Bradford Centre Hall

Rich Man, Poor Man



cr a man in middle circumstances should teach his children to save their pennies and encourage them to do it by opening an account in the Farmers National bank. They will want to add to it themselves after they have a bank book in their possession, and it will encourage habit of economy. \$1.00 will open an account in the

The Farmers National Bank

(Depository for Funds of U. S. Government) Millheim, Pa.

GOING TO MAKE SALE?

If so, have your date advertised in the Reporter at once. This will cost you absolutely nothing provided you have your bills printed here. We are especially well equipped for Sale-Bill Printing and can save you money on this class of work.

Telephone us your sale date.

The Centre Reporter CENTRE HALL

Insurance and Real Estate

Want to Buy or Sell?

SEE US FIRST

Chas. D. Bartholomew CENTRE HALL, PA.

CYRUS BRUNGART

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CENTRE HALL, PA.

Special attention given to collecting. Legal wills of all classes, including deeds, mortgages, agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's courses secured, and all matters pertaining to the law attended to promptly. oct-1916 14

Laundry

Leaves the Reporter office

WEDNESDAY A. M., MAR. 6 WEDNESDAY A. P., MAR. 20

and every OTHER WEEK until further notice

Returns Saturday following date of outgoing

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A six room house located on Hoffer 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.—CLEMENS W. LUSE Centre Hall, Pa.