

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Paragraphs of News Taken from the Files of the Reporter of 1884.

August 27, 1884. Two prisoners got over the jail wall at Bellefonte, on Saturday noon.

Potters Mills has two physicians just now—Dr. Kishel and Dr. Driscoll, the latter hailing from Huntingdon.

Next Sabbath Rev. S. M. Roeder will preach his farewell sermon in the Reformed church in this place, having accepted a call from the Elizabethtown charge, in Lancaster county.

Married.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Centre Hall, August 17, by Rev. S. G. Shannon, of Watsonstown, Mr. L. S. Pringle, of Tyrone, and Miss H. Ella Lohr, of Centre Hall.

Linden Hall—The railroad is at last completed to this place, and our citizens are taking advantage of free travel.

TUSSEYVILLE.

James Spangler's sale was well attended Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner, of State College, spent Sunday at the William Rocky home.

John Spangler, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wolf, of Altoona, assisted James Spangler over his sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martz moved in the house with James Spangler.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkle, of Punxsutawney, spent two weeks with relatives here.

Miss Orpha Fleisher is assisting Mrs. Roy Martz.

Panther (?) Chased His Auto.

The Lycopium creek state road Saturday produced a panther story which shatters the Black Forest's standing monopoly on the rumored reappearance of these dangerous animals in Central Pennsylvania.

Bert Frost, a B. dines farmer, is responsible for the story. Frost and his wife were enroute to Williamsport in their automobile. About 4 o'clock they had reached a point near Trout Run and were traveling at a leisurely speed when they saw a large animal in the road. As the machine passed the animal gave chase. Frost is positive that it was a panther and as he had no desire to stage a personal encounter with such an animal he speeded up his machine and soon was hitting the high spots at a rate which even the fabulously long leaps of a panther could not equal.

Child Burned to Death Playing With Matches.

About 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of last week a frightful and gruesome accident took place on what is known as "Rabbit Hill," along the mountain, north of the operations of the American Lime & Stone Company, near Bellefonte. A little son and daughter of Mike Yacaline, who is employed at the stone quarries, had been playing in an old stable in the rear of the house during the afternoon. In some way they secured matches and in a playful mood started a fire in the stable. The boy realizing what happened started to call his mother. In the meantime the little girl, about three years old, was left in the building. The mother, frantic with grief, made an effort to rescue the child, but the flames had made such headway that it was impossible to save her.

After the conflagration Willis Wyland and Charles Chandler, employees of Frank E. Naginay, the undertaker, went to the scene and found the body roasted to a crisp. Both legs below the knee were burned off, its brains exuding and its bowels protruding. The remains were taken to the undertaker's and prepared for burial.

Three Killed in Train Wreck.

Three men were killed, a fourth injured, twenty-five coal and freight cars wrecked and thirty yards of track torn up when a runaway freight train crashed into an engine and several cars at Locustdale Junction, and the heavy Locust Summit grade of the Philadelphia & Reading R. R. twelve miles east of Shamokin at 4:25 last Thursday morning.

The dead are: John Bossler, 31, conductor, Tamaqua.

Samuel Holderman, 23, fireman, Tamaqua.

Isaac Fenstermacher, 25, front brake man, Tamaqua.

The injured: Thomas Cartwell, 32, engineer, Tamaqua.

The train of thirty-five cars, mixed coal and freight from Newberry to Tamaqua, had crossed the top of the grade at Locust Summit, and had started down the steep grade, when a drawhead pulled out. The train was stopped and the engine and eight cars proceeded down the track to a siding on which the damaged car was placed. While this was being done, the air leaked from the tanks on several of the cars releasing the brakes of twenty-seven cars. They ran away on the grade, just north of Locustdale Junction the runaway train crashed into the returning seven cars and engine. Conductor Bossler, who was riding in the fireman's side of the cabin; Fenstermacher and Holderman, riding the tender, were instantly killed and buried in the wreckage.

PREDICTS A TOOTHLESS AGE

British Doctor Gives Out Opinion That Soft Foods Are Working Havoc With the Race.

What our dentists have from time to time been saying has been at last taken up by a London doctor, namely, that our teeth are less solidly set in the jaws than they should be for the reason that civilization encourages us to eat soft foods. "Biting is becoming a lost art," says this British doctor. "The surest way to save your teeth from extinction is to bite hard substances. Growing young people of today should be given a diet of hard biscuits and chop bones." He points out that the jaws of today are narrower than those of our ancestors—and this applies to America as well as to Britain—and that unless some changes are made in our mode of life evolution will breed a race that will be practically toothless. He gives as the reason for the narrowing of the jaws and that they are less powerful that they are not sufficiently exercised; that we do not use our teeth to crunch hard foods as did the early Britishers. He notes that wisdom teeth, owing to the general narrowness of the jaws, are cut at all manner of times, and tells of a man of fifty-two who had just cut a wisdom tooth owing to the removal of other molars which at last allowed it to show itself above the gum.

DOCTOR THE ONLY ONE OUT

Physician Not Aware He Was Giving a Wholesale Prescription for a Nominal Price.

Isaacstein, his wife, and three children came home from a trip on the continent with a rather bad form of exema.

Isaacstein said to his wife: "Me dear, it is in our blood; we must see a doctor."

"But," replied the wife, "that will cost an awful lot of money."

"Oh, no, me dear" said Isaacstein, "wait."

Then he went round and took a sample of blood from each of them, and then some of his own, in a bottle.

He went to the doctor, who thought it rather a large sample, and the blood was duly examined, and a curative prescription given to Isaacstein.

"Ow much is it?" he asked the doctor.

"One guinea," replied the doctor.

"There you are, thank you, doctor. May I use you 'phone?"

"Certainly," from the doctor, who had the pleasure of listening to the following:

"'Ello, 'ello—Is dat you, Rebecca. Vell, dis is me. I'm at the doctor's. It's all right. I'm all right, you'r all right, and the kids is all right, too!"—Tit-Bits.

Making Use of Penguins.

The most southern industry in the world is believed to be the strange business established on Macquarie Island, a barren nesting place for sea birds, which lies about 750 miles southeast of Tasmania, the large island situated a little south of Australia which is noted for its fine apples, many sheep and valuable timber, and as being the birthplace of Mrs. Humphry Ward, the English novelist. Macquarie Island is the home of vast numbers of penguins, the population of these big birds being estimated at 50,000,000, on an area of 25,000 acres. The penguins are boiled in "digesters" holding about 500 birds at a time, and when the steam is turned off and water pumped into the bottoms of the digesters the oil rises to the top and is drawn off into barrels. It is used by manufacturers of binder twine in Australia and New Zealand.

Harmony of Colors.

The principle that the sensation on white results from the equal excitement of sensations produced by the three fundamental radiations is deduced naturally from an analysis of the rules of the harmony of colors. Colored lights do not focus at the same point; therefore the eye must seize different distances at the same time in order to see when different colored surfaces touch. The difference of refrangibility of the different colored rays causes some colors to stand out and others to stand back. Red is the most "flying" or "tapering" of the colors, a red object always appearing to be farther away than a blue object, though it is seen on the same plane and in the same light.—Harper's Weekly.

The First Pump.

The first pump ever invented was the heart of a man or animal, and it is today one of the most perfect pumps in use. The heart as a pump is decidedly up to date, and engineers unanimously agree that its principles of construction for the highest efficiency are correct, and that it is not surpassed by any pump invented by man. It is not only a powerful force pump of incredible efficiency, but it is self-repairing and self-renewing. While the mechanism is in action, it cleanses and purifies itself. For its size and work it is the greatest pump of the age.—From George Ethelbert Walsh's "The First Invention," in St. Nicholas.

Fete for the Lame.

In the little village of Varennes-Saint-Sauveur, in central France, a fete is to be held; at three o'clock there will be a walking race, and the festivities are to be wound up with a ball, to which the lame will invite guests less handicapped than themselves.—London Standard.

A Reporter ad brings results.

FIVE COUNTIES IN LOAN RALLY

Northeast Pennsylvania Prepares For a Good Getaway.

To complete the organization for the Victory Liberty Loan drive, committee chairmen from the five counties comprising Group C, of the Third Federal Reserve district, Lackawanna, Wayne, Monroe, Pike and Susquehanna, held a luncheon meeting at the Scranton club, Speakers from Philadelphia outlined plans for conducting the drive.

More than fifty Loan leaders attended. C. S. Weston, of Scranton, presided.

Addresses were made by B. H. Ludlow, of Philadelphia, chairman of the speakers' bureau, and George E. Lloyd, of Carlisle. The speakers explained how the drive will be conducted, and urged commitment to begin the work of organization early.

THINK VICTORY LOAN IS EASY

Adams County Leaders Confident of a Speedy "Going-Over."

Confidence that the Victory Liberty Loan will go over easily in Adams county was expressed by Loan leaders at a meeting in Hotel Gettysburg.

Dr. William A. Granville, chairman of the Adams county Loan Committee, presided. He reported that his whole organization of workers in the Fourth Liberty Loan is intact for the campaign in the Fifth Loan.

Grier Hersh, advisory chairman of Group F of the Victory Loan organization and chairman of the York county Victory Loan Committee, delivered an address, in which he outlined the general plan of campaign in the counties comprising Group F, and offered suggestions of value to loan workers. Other speakers were John Kleth and Secretary Sunday, of the Adams county Victory Loan organization.

BUCKS' LEADERS START DRIVE

Victory Loan Workers Given Hearty Greeting at Somerton.

Lower Bucks county has a complete speakers' organization for the Victory Liberty Loan campaign. Some of the speakers have already been at work. J. H. Beckman and James E. Groome addressed the Philadelphia Driving Club at Somerton. The audience numbered 200 and gave the Loan arguments a hearty reception.

A meeting of all speakers will be held at Langhorne to formulate a plan of campaign. The speakers include Charles M. Eames, Yardley; J. Hills Buckman, Langhorne; Hon. Clarence J. Buckman, Langhorne; Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, Hugh B. Eastburn, Thomas Scott, and Joseph K. Grady, county chairman, of Bristol; Father J. V. Sweeney, Newtown; Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville; Arthur P. Townsend, Langhorne, and James E. Groome, Yardley.

"BUTT-IN" TO BEAT HECKLERS

Victory Loan Speakers Will get the Jump on Critics.

"Butt-in" speaking will be used to create enthusiasm for the Victory Liberty Loan, and 1000 speakers are being organized for the campaign which is opening in the southeastern district of Pennsylvania, severing Bucks, Montgomery, Delaware, Chester and Philadelphia counties. Other districts are expected to adopt the "butt-in" plan and get the jump on would-be hecklers and get the jump on would-be hecklers.

These speakers will present themselves at all meetings and will discuss the Loan situation in a constructive way to dispel all criticism, hostility and heckling which might result when the selling drive opens if the public were not acquainted with facts in advance.

The speaking campaign was outlined at a meeting of county representatives in the Union League, Philadelphia, presided over by Arthur Peck, chairman of Group A, which includes the southeastern counties.

Harold B. Bellier, who will direct the speaking activities in this district, declared that an appeal must be made to the sense of decency of the American citizen to step up and pay the bills incurred. The nation, he said, needs a good reputation to figure as a respected member of the family of nations—a position which it cannot hold if it does anything toward repudiating honest debt.

DEDICATION DAY IN DELAWARE

Religious Ceremony Will Open Victory Loan Campaign.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Delaware will prepare for the opening of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign with a "Dedication Day." April 6 was selected as the day at a meeting of Delaware Loan leaders in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Governor Townsend will be asked to issue a special proclamation naming "Dedication Day" and the pastors of all churches will be urged to feature the Victory Loan at one or more services on that day. A suitable Biblical text will be suggested for the uniform introduction of the Loan theme into the pulpit discourses.

The plan of opening the Loan campaign with a religious ceremony was suggested by J. Hall Anderson, of Kent county. Men and women Loan leaders who attended the meeting expressed confidence in the ability of Delaware's organization to make the drive a complete success. Howard S. Kinney, of the Advisory committee for Delaware, presided. Addresses were made by John H. Mason, Director of the Loan; Gilbert E. Gable, Director of Publicity; Benjamin H. Ludlow, speakers' chairman, and Mrs. Henry Ridgely, women's chairman, of Delaware.

INSCRIPTION ON FISH'S TAIL

Mystery to Natives of Zanzibar, Though Scientists Say It Is Nothing Much Out of the Ordinary.

A strange fish was recently caught at Zanzibar with Arabic characters upon its tail. The fish was not one of a large haul, but was caught by a single fisherman, who brought it to the fish market. There it remained for some time, having no purchaser, as it was a strange fish and one that had never been seen before in those waters. Finally an Indian of the sect called "Me..." purchased it and, on the strange markings being noticed, it was taken to a widely-known Arab scholar, who, deciphered the inscription. It was afterward taken to the sultan, who also recognized the wording.

That night 5,000 rupees was offered for the fish and refused, and on the following day 5,000 rupees was refused, according to Scientific American. The original price paid for the fish was 5 pice (about 3 cents) and it was eventually decided to have it preserved. For this purpose it was taken to the government laboratory, where it was treated with formaline. It has since been placed on public exhibition.

There are two distinct inscriptions on the tail, one on each side. On the one side it reads "Lillaha Allah" ("There is no God but Allah") and on the other "Shahi Allah" ("A warning sent from Allah"). There is no suspicion of anything in the nature of a fake about the matter and the mystery is so complete that no explanation of the strange phenomenon is forthcoming. The Arabic lettering is perfectly plain and the discovery has caused wonderment throughout the Mohammedan community of Zanzibar.

It was identified as holocentrus semicirculatus, Cuv. et Val., a widely distributed Indo-Pacific species of chaetodontidae. An authority on zoology considers the markings as falling within the limits of normal variation of the species.

Old City of Timgad.

Timgad is an ancient Roman city, forgotten and buried on the slopes of the Aureus mountains. The desert winds heaped the market places and ruined streets with shifting sand; the jackals and birds of prey made the stately forum, with its crumbling columns, their haunts and hunting grounds. For centuries Timgad lay deserted and forgotten, unvisited except by occasional wandering caravans.

In recent years, however, the city has been partially restored and excavated by French architects and archaeologists. The columns of the facade of the capitol have been re-erected; the sand cleared from the mosaic floors of the ruined baths, whose colors are as fresh and bright as in the old days of Roman splendor. The arch of Trajan over one of the two main streets stands as it did in the days of the great emperor, the founder of the city. The amphitheater, typically Roman, held at least 4,000 spectators in the days when gladiatorial combats were considered respectable.

Elusive Happiness.

We must remember one thing. It is not absolutely necessary to be happy. It is all very well to talk about happiness, but one of the strange contradictions of life is that we can never find happiness, if we search for it. Happiness is elusive. It will escape us, if we seek to hold it. But if we go our way, if we refuse to lose our faith, no matter how weary or how disheartened, we will learn to find happiness in little things, in the reading of a book, in the singing of a song, in the making of a dress, in the doing of our work.

It is the last thing indeed that is the real cure for the disillusionment of life that comes to each of us. Work is the great panacea. If we work, and work well, we shall find much to compensate us. And if along the way we choose to pretend that dreams do sometimes come true, who can blame us?—Exchange.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Fourth Liberty Loan coupons are due April 15th. Convert them into War Savings Stamps.

AUDITORS' STATEMENT Of the Receipts and Expenditures of CENTRE HALL BOROUGH, for the year ending December 31st, 1918.

Table with multiple columns: PENNS VALLEY BANKING CO., TREASURER; BOARD OF HEALTH; MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNT; STREET ACCOUNT; BORO FUND; INTEREST FUND; POOR FUND; SPECIAL WATER; BORO INDEBTEDNESS BONDS; RECAPITULATION.

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