

BLANCHARD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS OF 1937.

FRONT ROW: William Dietz, Evelyn Bowes, Thelma Sullenberger, Mr. Richards, Principal, Jane Williams, Ruby Confer, Charles Packer.

BACK ROW: Paul Gardner, Betty Gardner, Henry Salisbury, Evangeline DeHaas, Virginia Schenck, Milford Gardner, Jane Salisbury, Malcolm Packer.



Echoes From the Past

Items collected from The Centre Democrat Files of Twenty Years Ago and Fifty Years Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Phillipsburg coal operators paid out over \$100,000 in cash to the miners on Saturday, 21st. ult., it being the regular pay day.

Mrs. Margaret Sholts, residing with Philip Huber, in Miles township, peacefully passed away on last Friday, aged 61 years. The remains were taken to Logansville, Clinton County, on Sunday, and deposited in the cemetery at that place.

A lad named Theodore Bloom, while trying to chop up a piece of ice with a pocket knife at the baseball ground on Decoration Day, met with a painful accident, caused by the knife glancing from the ice and piercing the palm of his right hand. The lad was taken home where he is doing as well as could be expected.

Harry McGirk, of Lewistown, and Miss Alice Dale, of Lemont, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Henry Dale, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Rev. A. N. Warner, of Pine Grove, performed the ceremony. The bride and groom departed for Harrisburg and other points of interest, and upon their return will make Altoona their home.

David Walker, of Miles township, died at the residence of his son Jonathan on Friday afternoon, aged 80 years and 10 months. The funeral which was largely attended, occurred on Monday afternoon. Interment was made at Rebersburg. Deceased was a highly respected gentleman and was one of the most successful farmers in Miles township, besides being a Democrat of the old school.

A terrible accident happened at noon today to a little son of Mrs. Washington Dunn, about 8 or 9 years old, which may result in the loss of his life, as it appears that Mrs. Dunn had started to the cemetery to plant flowers on the grave of her husband, and told the boy to stay at home. But the little fellow did not want to stay at home, and so ran after the buggy and climbed on the hind part, where he endeavored to ride to the cemetery without his mother's knowledge. But a jolt or slip in some manner caused one of his legs to be thrust through the spokes of one of the hind wheels, by which the limb was so badly crushed that it was amputated. The mother's horror, alarm and grief may be imagined when she discovered the condition of her poor little boy, whose shrieks and cries attracted immediate attention. Dr. Hays and Wals amputated the limb this afternoon, but the shock was so great that there is no certainty that the little fellow will recover. Lock Haven Democrat. At this time we learn from John G. Love, Esq., who has just come from the bedside of the little sufferer, there is strong hope for his recovery. It is a peculiarly distressing accident coming as it does close upon the death of the little boy's father and of his aunt, Mrs. John G. Love of this place.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Edgar Burnside, of Bellefonte, caught a 24-inch brown trout while fishing in Spring Creek near McCoy's dam. It weighed 4 1/2 pounds and was an exhibition in J. O. Heverly's store window.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Aaron E. Zerby and Eva P. Kreamer, both of Spring Mills; Arthur Barraclough and Alice L. O'Brien, both of Snow Shoe; William Davis and Ruth A. Woomey, both of Phillipsburg.

The wholesale grocery firm of Lauderbach-Barber passed a milestone in its career when the firm name was changed to Lauderbach-Zerby. The Barber interests had withdrawn from the company, and R. H. Zerby, well known Phillipsburg citizen had become interested in the business.

W. V. Betz, of Sunbury, supervisor of the L. & T. division of the Pennsylvania Railroad narrowly escaped death or serious injury when the gasoline car in which he was making an inspection of the line, left the track near Axe Mann and upset. The accident happened when an axle of the car broke. Mr. Betz was thrown for some distance but escaped with bruises and scratches.

Marvin Ishler, of Centre Hall, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Domek Ishler, sustained a fracture of the collar bone when he was thrown from his father's meat wagon as the horse ran away. Mr. Ishler was delivering an order to the J. W. Mitterling home in Centre Hall, leaving the child alone in the wagon, when the horse bolted.

A 9 1/2-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Houtz at their home in State College. Mrs. E. R. Shreckengast, of Millheim, was recovering nicely from an operation at the Bellefonte Hospital. At annual commencement exercises a class of four students were graduated from the Millheim High School. They were: Margaret B. Mensch, Marion I. Adams, Franklin J. Heckman and Paul J. Meyer.

Early Sunday morning while United States guards were patrolling their posts at the Titan Metal Company plant near Milesburg, one of the guards saw a man walking along the railroad and called for him to halt. The man failed to comply with the order, and the guard shot into the air. The man suddenly disappeared, and a shot was fired at him from a point on the mountain-side. The floodlights at the plant were turned on, but guards were unable to locate the person who had fired the bullet.

There were 31 members in the graduating class at the Bellefonte High School. They were: Harry Brandman, Regina Brandman, Carl F. Cronmiller, Otto Cronmiller, Vida Davis, Claire J. Deitrich, Verona Fisher, Florence E. Gray, Irene Gross, Bertha Haverstine, Nellie Haverstine, Rachel Lambert, Sarah Letzell, William Malone, Linn McGinty, Eleanor McSuley, Margaret Pendleton, Charlotte Reed, Malcolm Rhinasmith, Maud Backey, Ann E. Shaughnessy, Donald Smith, Marion Smith, Russell Suckler, Elizabeth Taylor, Robert B. Taylor, Joseph Wozner, Samuel Waite, Harry Wetzel, Malcolm Wetzel and Frances E. Willard.

John Johnson, well known farmer residing at Marengo, was in a critical condition at his home as the result of having fractured his spinal column near the lower end of the shoulder blades. The lower part of his body was completely paralyzed and his death was expected momentarily. Mr. Johnson had lost the sight of one eye when he injured it with a pen knife during his youth. In later years he had lost the sight of the other eye when a thorn pierced it. Consequently, when he was led through the barn while carpenters were making some repairs, he lost his way and fell 12 feet to the barnyard. He was widely known and well liked throughout Ferguson township.

William Groh Runkle, Jr., was the name of a ten-pound boy born to Attorney and M. S. W. G. Runkle. The Firemen's Relief Association of Bellefonte, had subscribed for \$1,000 worth of Liberty Bonds. John Cherry pulled a 22-inch trout from the waters above the Lewisburg bridge, in Bellefonte. The trout measured five inches in width and weighed four pounds. The Albert Schad and Homer Thompson homes were quarantined because of scarlet fever. There were a total of 17 cases of that malady in Bellefonte. Wilfred Miller, local agent for the Grant Motor car, delivered cars to the following persons: James E. George, of Phillipsburg; A. A. Groe, of Moshannon; Prof. A. W. Cowell, of State College, and Bert Pooman, of Coleville.

If the nations of the world cooperate to improve commerce they might forget some war ideas.

J. R. Miller, the obliging clerk in the Farmers' National Bank, Millheim, was soliciting funds to have Byron Hartline, who a number of years ago was stricken with infantile paralysis and was sorely crippled in both legs, treated at a Philadelphia hospital in the hope of relieving his almost helpless condition.

Guests at a party held at the home of Mildred Irwin, on South Water Street, were: Ovilla Stover, Anna Massey, Frederick Garfield, Frank Irwin, Dick Adams, Guy McMean, Ferguson Martin, Edward Hefferage, Fannie Walker, Colonia Fultz, Ethel Irwin, John Bedford and Helen King.

A number of the colony of fifty or more martins that for a number of years nested in the bird house at the Fisher Store, Penn Hall, had died. Mr. Fisher was of the opinion that the birds were starving to death, owing to the scarcity of insects. Cold weather during the spring had kept insect life at a minimum.

Joseph and Benjamin were the two sons of Jacob by Rachel, his early sweetheart and favorite wife. Joseph's boyhood was spent in various places, as Jacob migrated with his herds and tribe to Succoth, Shechem, Bethel and Hebron, the latter claiming the distinction as one of the oldest towns in the world. It was near Hebron where the early story of Joseph is unfolded.

Genesis 37 relates the details surrounding the family life of the patriarch Jacob and the bickerings and jealousies which existed between the ten sons of three different mothers and his two sons, Joseph and Benjamin, sons of Rachel. Joseph suffered because he was his father's favorite, just as Jacob had suffered because he was the favorite son of his mother, Rebekah. The gift of a special coat by his father, as a mark of his unusual affection, brought Joseph no benefit but rather increased his peril from the hatred of his brothers.

Another circumstance soon added to the hostilities and envy of Joseph's brothers. The boy was a dreamer, apparently with a divine prophetic meaning and he was not old enough or wise enough to keep his dreams to himself, but related them to his brothers. Each indicated that Joseph would be superior to his own family and that all of them, even his father, Jacob, would eventually bow down themselves before him.

Joseph's brothers, intensey irritated with him, determined to put him out of the way and seized upon the first opportunity to do this. Sent by his father to visit his brothers while they tended their flocks far from home, the brothers plotted to throw him into a dry well and leave him there to die. Reuben, more humane, suggested rather that they sell him to some traders passing by and thus it happened that Joseph was taken to Egypt and so'd as a slave to Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh.

So faithful and diligent was Joseph as a slave that he was soon advanced by Potiphar to a position as overseer of his household. A false accusation, brought by Potiphar's wife, caused him to be thrown into prison and while there he interpreted the dreams of Pharaoh's chief butler and chief baker. When Pharaoh had a dream which his wise men could not interpret, the butler remembered Joseph and Pharaoh had Joseph brought before him to explain the dream. So impressed was Pharaoh with Joseph's interpretation, that he selected him as the wisest man, "one in whom the spirit of God was," and placed him as grand vizier, second in authority only to himself in Egypt. He was to put into execution a constructive plan of preparation against the approaching famine of which God had warned Pharaoh in his dream.

So, for seven years the river Nile overflowed and the harvests were unusually good. Joseph rode throughout the country, seeing that the grain was properly harvested and the surplus was safely stored against the time when famine should come. Then the famine came and the crops failed and, shortly, all Egypt was in distress and need. From the royal granaries Joseph sold the life-preserving grain, first taking gold, then live stock, and finally, the land itself in payment. Pharaoh became the owner of practically everything in Egypt.

Joseph's thirteen years of trial, crowned with sudden prosperity, may read all of us a lesson of patience. Each one who says to another, in a hearty and honest way, "Lend me a hand and we will get the thing done," trusting to mutual help and suggestion to carry it out, may be a leader, and his success when the thing is done argues no special gift above the others who have silently helped him. It is in the thought that leadership lies; and it is by doing things ourselves, and not in waiting for others to do the perfectly obvious thing to be done, that we may become leaders of men.—The Youth's Companion.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

- 1. Not unless the young man is her fiancee or a relative should she give him her photograph. She usually regrets it if she does.
2. No. A well-bred person will never use the expressions, "gents," "gic," "hobby," "the little woman," and the like. Such terms are common.
3. The woman should sit at the right of her dinner partner.
4. Certainly one should thank the donor of any gift. A person who does not do so is ungrateful and does not deserve a gift of any kind. There is no time when we are excused from saying "Thank you" for any courtesy.
5. Expressed in a few words, regard everyone whom you contact as entitled to your friendly interest. Show more

Sunday School Lesson

JOSEPH'S READINESS FOR SERVICE International Sunday School Lesson for June 6, 1937. (Lesson Text: Genesis 41:33-44)

With this lesson we begin the story of Joseph, which comprises one-fifth of Genesis. It is the ideal story of the Old Testament, as Joseph was its ideal character, of whom no evil was recorded. The narrative is well-told, the various actions skillfully portrayed, and the underlying guiding hand of God well-exhibited.

Joseph and Benjamin were the two sons of Jacob by Rachel, his early sweetheart and favorite wife. Joseph's boyhood was spent in various places, as Jacob migrated with his herds and tribe to Succoth, Shechem, Bethel and Hebron, the latter claiming the distinction as one of the oldest towns in the world. It was near Hebron where the early story of Joseph is unfolded.

Genesis 37 relates the details surrounding the family life of the patriarch Jacob and the bickerings and jealousies which existed between the ten sons of three different mothers and his two sons, Joseph and Benjamin, sons of Rachel. Joseph suffered because he was his father's favorite, just as Jacob had suffered because he was the favorite son of his mother, Rebekah. The gift of a special coat by his father, as a mark of his unusual affection, brought Joseph no benefit but rather increased his peril from the hatred of his brothers.

Another circumstance soon added to the hostilities and envy of Joseph's brothers. The boy was a dreamer, apparently with a divine prophetic meaning and he was not old enough or wise enough to keep his dreams to himself, but related them to his brothers. Each indicated that Joseph would be superior to his own family and that all of them, even his father, Jacob, would eventually bow down themselves before him.

Joseph's brothers, intensey irritated with him, determined to put him out of the way and seized upon the first opportunity to do this. Sent by his father to visit his brothers while they tended their flocks far from home, the brothers plotted to throw him into a dry well and leave him there to die. Reuben, more humane, suggested rather that they sell him to some traders passing by and thus it happened that Joseph was taken to Egypt and so'd as a slave to Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh.

So faithful and diligent was Joseph as a slave that he was soon advanced by Potiphar to a position as overseer of his household. A false accusation, brought by Potiphar's wife, caused him to be thrown into prison and while there he interpreted the dreams of Pharaoh's chief butler and chief baker. When Pharaoh had a dream which his wise men could not interpret, the butler remembered Joseph and Pharaoh had Joseph brought before him to explain the dream. So impressed was Pharaoh with Joseph's interpretation, that he selected him as the wisest man, "one in whom the spirit of God was," and placed him as grand vizier, second in authority only to himself in Egypt. He was to put into execution a constructive plan of preparation against the approaching famine of which God had warned Pharaoh in his dream.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

- of an interest in the other person than you do in yourself.
6. It is properly used only at the close of a dinner.
7. "Goodbye, Mrs. Brown" is sufficient. Avoid the hackneyed phrase, "Please to have met you."
8. No. It is rude to do so, and is a sure way to become unpopular.
9. Miss Dorothy Anne Hudson.
10. There are no conditions that make this permissible, and a man with the least self respect will not be guilty of doing so.
11. Peel the apple or peach with a small silver fruit knife, cut it into quarters, then convey to the mouth with the fingers.
12. On the day when the engagement is publicly announced.

FRED B. PRIEST NAMED TO CENTRE HALL BANK POST

At a meeting of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Centre Hall, Fred B. Priest, of Williamsport, was elected cashier to fill the vacancy existing the past few weeks.

Mr. Priest was selected after giving careful consideration to more than twenty applicants.

The newly elected cashier, has had approximately twenty years' experience as a banker, starting as a messenger for the Citizens State Bank of Williamsport while attending high school. After graduating from high school Mr. Priest continued as a regular employe of the bank until accepting an advanced position with the First National Bank of Williamsport, from which institution he has just resigned to accept the cashiership at Centre Hall.

Mr. Priest comes most highly recommended. He has served in all departments of the First National in Williamsport, holding a standard certificate issued in 1931 by the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. Priest will assume his new duties at Centre Hall, Monday, June 7th.

Recovering from Illness

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Meiss of Cambridge, Ohio, made a trip to Phillipsburg over the weekend to visit the former's sister, Mrs. James Andrews who recently suffered a relapse from a heart attack, which gave her family deep concern for a time. She is now showing signs of improvement which is gratifying news to her many Centre County friends.

Modern Etiquette

- 1. Is it proper for a girl to exchange photographs with a young man?
2. Is it good form for a man to address several other men as "gents"?
3. On which side of her dinner partner does a woman sit at a formal dinner?
4. It is necessary for a girl to write notes of thanks for bridal shower gifts that are sent to her, or is this only necessary for wedding gifts?
5. What is the secret of making one's self a magnet for friendship?
6. When is it proper to use demitasse service?
7. When two persons separate after an introduction, what is the proper thing for one to say?
8. Is it good form for a girl to decline to dance with a man, then accept the same dance with another man?
9. How should a girl's calling cards be answered?
10. Under what conditions is it permissible for a man to borrow money from a woman?
11. What is the proper way to eat fruits, such as apples and peaches?
12. When should a girl wear her engagement ring publicly, for the first time?

Answers at bottom of column.

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa: My husband is lazy and will not stay on the job long enough to make us a living. We have a house and he barely buys us enough to eat—nothing to wear and no money for pleasure of any kind. It is not that he can't make more time but he'd rather lay around and read or sleep. I have one child and I have the offer of a job which will pay me enough to support us—the child and me—but I know if I take it my husband will quit work for good. What must I do? G. L. P.—Okla.

ANSWERS: Your husband promised to take care of you when you spoke your marriage vows. If he fails through no fault of his own, if he tries hard to get a job and is unable to do so or if he gets sick and cannot work then it is your duty to stand by him and share with him what you can make. But if through laziness and lack of consideration for you and your child, he refuses to work and do his part toward providing you with a decent home, I think you are justified in getting out and making a home for your child and yourself. I

a "gift of leadership." People who step forward in an emergency are said to have a "gift of leadership," but the gift of leadership is only a willingness to do the things that must be done. Each one who says to another, in a hearty and honest way, "Lend me a hand and we will get the thing done," trusting to mutual help and suggestion to carry it out, may be a leader, and his success when the thing is done argues no special gift above the others who have silently helped him. It is in the thought that leadership lies; and it is by doing things ourselves, and not in waiting for others to do the perfectly obvious thing to be done, that we may become leaders of men.—The Youth's Companion.

To Lou Lee in Virginia—I advise you to stop thinking about your brother-in-law. Because you and your husband care nothing for each other is no reason for you to break up another home. Usually a man or woman, who makes a failure of the first marriage finds that the second husband or wife has their peculiarities as well as the first mate. They often jump from the frying pan into the fire when they get rid of one for the other.

You say you have been separated five years but still love him and can't forget him. Well, the reason you imagine you still love him is probably because he has been away. You probably would have been sick and tired of him if he had been around you all of that time. You probably enjoyed thinking of him as a romantic figure and let your imagination run away with you. LOUISA.

To Troubled May, Va.—I don't exactly understand your letter. You say your husband is cruel to you and the children during the week but better on weekends. Do you mean that he is away and fails to leave enough money to provide you with food, clothes and fuel or are you referring to his actions? If you will write and explain the circumstances more fully I shall be glad to advise you as best I can. LOUISA.

DO DELIVERY COSTS GIVE YOU A PAIN IN THE BALANCE SHEET? 85 HP. FOR HIGH SPEEDS AND HEAVY LOADS. 60 HP. FOR LIGHT LOADS AND FREQUENT STOPS. THEN it's time to put Ford V-8 85 or 60 horsepower commercial cars or trucks to work for you. For here's the unit you can put on the job and be sure it will stay on the job, mile after mile, month after month, delivering top performance and outstanding economy. Ford trucks or commercial cars will soon have your balance sheet smiling! Call your Ford dealer today and set a date for an "on-the-job" test. It costs nothing—gives you the facts. It's your invitation to profit.

RUGGED AND RELIABLE THE 157-INCH STAKE A truck that's built to stand up under heavy-duty service. Load space is 142 inches long, 82 inches wide, 42 inches high. Stake sections can be easily and quickly removed, and the unit used as a platform truck. (Image of Ford truck)

SWIFT... PRACTICAL THE 112-INCH PICK-UP If your business calls for all-around service, here's the unit you need. Load space is 73 inches long, 46 inches wide and 15 1/2 inches to the top of the fender boards. You have a choice of either 85 or 60 horsepower V-8 engine sizes. (Image of Ford pickup truck)

THRIFTY... ROOMY THE 112-INCH WHEELBASE STAKE If your loads are compact, this low-priced, thrifty new unit is ideal for your operations. Load space is 80 inches long, 62 inches wide and 29 1/2 inches high. This unit is available with either the 85-horsepower or 60-horsepower V-8 engine. (Image of Ford truck)

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS