Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

D. F. Fortney is a great admirer of blooded stock and yesterday invested in a beautiful bull pup. We believe it came from Curtin township. We suggest to Dave that he call it "Curtin," after the dog's native heath.

Deputy Collector Heinle was spilled out of a sleigh last week near Farrandsville, and the horse and sleigh with the United States government rolled down an embankment. Mr. Heinle was not injured, but the sleigh sustained several fractures which were rather serious. The horse took freight at the cars, jumped to one side and rolled down the bank.

Alexander Archey's barn was burned on Friday night with all its contents, including valuable livestock, grain, hay and farming implements. The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary. Loss about $14,000. Insurance about $13,000. A very fine blooded colt was among the horses burned. This colt was a great pet and a perfect beauty and was much prized by its owner.

On Tuesday afternoon W. C. Vines, Lewistown lumber dealer and contractor, in some manner fell in his office in such a way that his body became wedged between the wall and a hot stove. David Leahy happened to visit the office on business shortly afterwards and by kicking the stove over released Mr. Vines and dragged him out of the office. He was conveyed home where it was found that his hip and leg were seriously burned, while other parts of his body were also badly scorched.

Mr. Sturge Charles' son was seriously injured on Monday night as he was coming home from night school by being run into, by a coasting party. Scott Harris and several others were also injured. a son of George Wolf having his arm broken. The borough authorities might at least prevent the coasting across streets and in opposite directions. In coasting down Lamb Street the boys cross Allegheny and Spring Streets, while another set may be found coasting down Allegheny Street, crossing Linn and Lamb Streets. No one desires to prohibit coasting, but some measures should be taken to protect coasters and pedestrians.

The Ring's Exit:

The chill winds of January whistled through the naked trees of the Court yard as the "Court House Ring," bade a fond adieu to the hospitable portals of the great palace of justice, which for six years had sheltered its departing tenants from the torrid heat of summer and the angry blasts of winter. It was indeed a harrowing sight. Chairman McClain come out first, leading the solemn procession. under each arm was a pasteboard box filed with checks which indicated a depleted treasury. In one hand he carried an old pair of rubbers, while the other grasped the remains of a last summer's "duster." Following him came ex-Recorder Bible, with an old pair of shoes, an antiquated silk hat, a broken mirror and an old hair brush, leaning on the stalwart arm of his deputy Will Perlstine. On Pearly's face a bright smile played which contrasted strangely with the somber visage of the balance of the group. Next came Jack Griest and John Wolf on either side of their solicitor. D. F. Fortney. Wolf carried in his right hand an old copy of Smull's handbook and an agricultural report. Griest was groaning under a bag filled with "articles too numerous to mention," but wonderfully heavy, on which some rascally Republican had printed in large letters THIRD TERM. Fortney marched like a martyr to the stake with a roll of paper in his hand on which was written "Curtin township circular." Rumberger followed blowing on a tin whistle, the Dead March in Saul. The end of the parade was brought up in good style by the portly county Treasurer Smith who carried a broken thermometer and an old blue jeans coat. It was a cold day but Smith's thermometer pointed to "summer heat." As Smith got down the Court House steps ex-Sheriff Walker fell in behind with a bottle of "bed-bug" poison in one hand and a box of "Rough on Rats" in the other, while from his overcoat pocket protruded an old copy of the Sunday Grit. As the head of the funeral reached the front gate, it was met by the incoming Republican Ring headed by Robert Cook, the Sheriff elect. Following Cook came Treasurer Goss, Recorder Harter and Commissioners Henderson and Decker. Behind the Commissioners were the fifty-seven Republican candidates for Commissioners' clerk and seven candidates for the position of Deputy Sheriff. The funeral cortege and the "purifiers" of the Democratic party meeting at the gate, trouble was imminent. The funeral fellows insisted that they had the right of way under the law and would not yield. Griest was brought forward, thrust into the breach and the county was saved. Caesar might pass the Rubicon, Hannibal cross the Alps, and Sherman march to the sea but not a blased Republican could enter the yard while Griest filled up the gate and disputed the passage. Finally some little boy suggested that if the funeral did not pass out the other fellows would not get in and Cook fifiled right, moved up along the pavement and drew up his men in dress parade style to salute the funeral. The last funeral cuss had not got out until Cook's crowd broke ranks and made a scramble for the offices. Fifty-seven embryonic clerks made a dash for the gate, the passage was too small to admit more than three at a time, and the other fellows jumped the fence. In they rushed, pell mell, and tock the Court House by storm. Roop and Feidler with McKee and Krise went in the back way as the funeral procession was forming in the hall. and stood with uncovered heads, while Schaeffer and Meyer shook hands mournfully with the departing ring.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

"Peck's Bad Boy" was scheduled to play at the Garman Opera House, the admission to the stage show being 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Clarence Hamilton, who was in the dye business in New York, spent the Christmas season in Bellefonte with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hamilton.

Through the kindness of Sheriff and Mrs. George H. Yarnell, the inmates of the Centre County jail enjoyed a splendid turkey dinner on Christmas Day.

Milon P. Walker, Robert Walker and Hassell Montgomery suspended their duties in the ordnance department of the U. S. Navy at Philadelphia on Christmas and enjoyed the day at their respective homes here.

The tile for the Kelley-Wion garage arrived from Philadelphia, after a delay of more than a month because of traffic congestion due to war times. It was expected that the garage would be completed without further unforseen delays.

J. Fall Stover slipped and fell on the pavement in front of the Garman residence on East High Street, striking his head on the walk with sufficient force to stun him. He was taken to the offices of Dr. J. C. Rogers where his injuries were treated and he was recovering nicely.

The Knights of Columbus were engaged in the worthy object of raising a fund of $800 in this vicinity for the relief and comfort of American soldiers. The order was working side by side with the Y. M. C. A. and was helping in all ways possible to back the boys who had been selected to lick the Kaiser.

Owing to illness, Mrs. R. V. Pugh and her sister, Miss Valentine, had closed their home on Curtin Street and were with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Valentine. During the temporary closing of their home, their nephews, Edgar and William Burnsides, were residing at the Brockerhoff House.

Fire on Sunday morning burned a hole in the roof of the Curry home on Logan Street. The blaze was discovered by L. H. Gettig, who from the kitchen of his home on Bishop Street noticed smoke coming from the Curry residence. He rushed to the place, notified the occupants, and with buckets of water brought by members of the family succeeded in extinguishing the fire. The slight damage resulting was covered by insurance.

At a meeting of the Undine Fire Company, the annual officers were elected as follows: president, P. H. Gherrity; vice president, Harry Flack; financial secretary, E. J. Gehret; recording secretary, W. L. Steele; treasurer, Joseph Beezer; chief, Robert Kline; 1st. assistant, Charles Anderson; 2nd, assistant, Gottlieb Haag; 3rd. assistant, Fred Bryan; trustees, William Doll, Charles Anderson, Robert Kline; chief engineer, P. H. Gherrity; 1st. assistant, Lewis Hill; 2nd. assistant, H. H. Haag; 3rd. assistant John Conley and Board of Control E. J. Gehret.

Earl Kline and Max Gamble received honorable discharges from army service, on account of physical disabilities, and both were home from Camp Hancock.

Mrs. W. L. Daggett was slowly recovering from injuries sustained when she fell on the pavement in front of the Centre County Bank Building early in December. Several ligaments were torn in the fall.

Luther Crissman, who was stricken with appendicitis while in Camp Hancock, and who was sent home to recuperate from an operation to correct the condition had recovered completely and returned to resume training at the camp.

Mrs. Jane Thomas, widow of the late Isaac Thomas, was seriously ill at her home on North Thomas Street. At first she was believed to be suffering from sciatic rheumatism and a severe cold, but later her illness was diagnosed as an obstruction of the bowels.

Mrs. J. W. Gephart and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, had taken possession of the late Mrs. W. P. Wilson home on High Street and planned to reside there indefinitely. The Misses Annie Fahey and Mollie Howard, who had been employed as servants in the Wilson home for a number of years, retained their positions there.

Captain Theodore D. Boal was the guest of honor at a smoker held by the Bellefonte Elks Club, at which time Captain Boal gave a most interesting talk on his observations while on the western battlefront with Major Charles M. Clements. The day after the smoker Captain Boal went to Camp Hancock to join the staff of Major General Charles H. Muir.

The Rev. T. Hugh McLeod was presented with a handsome and valuable private communion set by David Barlett, Sr., his four daughters, Mrs. Lilliedahl, Mrs. C. D. Young, Mrs. Howard Dry, Elizabeth Hull, and granddaughter, Thelma Lilliedahl and Anna Hull. Mrs. McLeod was presented with a fine crepe de chene waist by the Sunday School class of which she was the teacher.

The will of the late Mrs. William P. Wilson was filed for probate here. In it were the following bequests: $3,000 to Mary Hunter Linn; $3,000 to Henry Sage Linn; $500 to Isaac Mitchell; $1,000 to the Board of Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian church. With the exception of $7,000 the remainder of the estate, about $350,000, was given to her adopted daughter, Mrs. Blanche Hays Hiller.

WAKING UP NIGHTS

For bladder relief is not normal. It's nature's danger signal. Something's wrong. Act at once. Use this 25c kidney evacuant made from Juniper oil buchu leaves, etc. Help nature drive out excess acids and waste which can cause the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, or backache. Just say Bukets, the kidney evacuant to any druggist. Locally at Parrish Drug Store. x2

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Kenneth E. Bohn, Oak Hall Station; Miss Phyllis R. Watkins, State College; Mrs. Milon P. Walker, Bellefonte. Discharged: John H. Best, Mill Hall R. D. 1; Edward Reish, Bellefonte; Mrs. Harry A. Fravel, Howard, was admitted Monday and was discharged Saturday.

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Arthur Witmer, State College, R. D. 1. Discharged: Master Robert Beam, State College; Mrs. Arthur C. Hewitt, Bellefonte; Mrs. John DeArmitt and son, Robert, Bellefonte, R. D. 1.

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Kathrine E. Lyon, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Mrs. Ernest E. Long, Rebersburg; Mrs. Fletta Shaffer, Howard, R. D. 2. Discharged: Hardman P. Harris, Bellefonte; Willis C. Houser, of Bellefonte, R. D., was admitted Wednesday and was discharged Thursday, and Mrs. Anna I. Brown, of Wingate, was admitted Wednesday and was discharged Saturday. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. MacKenzie, Bellefonte, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. K. J. DeJuhasz, State College.

Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. William E. Dreibelbis, Pennsylvania Furnace, R. D.; E. P. Irvin, Bellefonte; Mrs. Charles C. Hill and infant son, of Bellefonte; Wilson W. Lucas of State College, was admitted Thursday and was discharged Friday. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dreibelbis, of State College, R. D., and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jodon, of Bellefonte.

Friday

Admitted: William Etters, of Howard, R. D. 1; Discharged: Martin L. White, Bellefonte R. D. 1. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Bailey, of State College.

Saturday

Admitted: Mrs. Albert McAllister, of State College. Discharged: Mrs. H. P. Tiffany and infant son, of State College; Mrs. Elmer Kifer and infant daughter, of Spring Mills.

Sunday

Admitted: Mrs. J. Ray McLaughlin, State College, Marion Robenolt, R. D.; Discharged: Mrs. Gilbert Harshbarger and infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Miss Julia C. Warner, Bellefonte.

There were 47 patients in the Hospital at the beginning of the week.

English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "Whom do you think did it?" Say, "Who do you think did it?" In this sentence who is the subject of the verb did.

Do not say, "I was ravenously hungry." Say, "I was ravenous," which means "very hungry, or eager for food."

Do not say, "I know that he was bound to succeed." Say, "I knew that he was destined to succeed."

Do not say, "Mr. Allen has replaced Mr. Wilson as president of the company." Say, "Mr. Allen has succeeded Mr. Wilson as president of the company."

Do not say, "Now I wish to see you worse than ever." Say, "Now I wish to see you more than ever."

Do not say, "I wish to pick out a new rug." Say, "I wish to select a new rug."

Do not say, "This box is the more heavier of the two." Omit more.

Do not say, "We have an excellent showing of winning." Say, "We have an excellent chance of winning.

Words Often Mispronounced

News. Pronounce the ew as in few, not nooz. Buddah. Pronounce bood-a, oo as in book, a as in ask unstressed, accent first syllable.

Trousseau. Pronounce troo-so, oo as in tool, and principal accent on last syllable.

Really. Pronounce re-al-i, e as in me, and three syllables, not rill-y.

Solace. Pronounce sol-is, a as in of, not as in so.

Codicil. Pronounce kod-i-sil, o as in rod, first i as in it unstressed, second i as in ill, accent first syllable.

Long-lived. Pronounce the i as lie, accents on both syllables.

Agile. Preferred pronounciation is aj-il, a as in at, i as in ill.

Accidentally. Pronounce ak-si-den-tal-i, five syllables, and not ak-si-dent-li.

Reservoir: Pronounce rez-er-vwor, o as in or, accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Inveigle. The ei is pronounced ee. Vanilla; two l's. Leisure; ei, not ie. Winnipeg; observe the two n's. Fricassee; two s's and two e's. Jeopardize; observe the five vowels.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

ENAMOR (also ENAMOUR); to inflame with love; to charm; captivate. "I was so enamored with this place."—DeFoe.

DECADENCE; deterioration; decline. "One feature was the gradual decadence of patriotism."—Leckie.

LITIGATION; a suit at law. "The effect of this ruling will be to provoke endless litigation."

INDEFATIGABLY; untiring. "He bullied and brided indefatigably."—Macaulay.

CONNIVE; to co-operate (with) secretely. "He connived with his partner in the deceit."

INVOLVE; to draw into a complication; implicate. "Involved in other men's affairs, he went down to their ruin."—Beecher.

INUNDATE; to cover as with a flood; overflow. "The whole system is inundated with the tides of joy."—Emerson.

REQUISITE (adjective) required by the nature of things; necessary. "Every work of art should contain within itself all that is requisite for its own comprehension."—Poe.

Health and Beauty

THE RED CROSS MARCHES ON

Out of the overwhelming misfortunes that overtake peoples and nations good often comes; for great evils are uncovered and effective remedies applied. This was true of the Mississippi River flood of 1927. The nation did not suspect that all over the cotton-raising delta region of the south, were hidden thousands of miserable wretches, both white and black, who were victims of a plague that ate away the skin from their bodies, and ultimately left them mental wrecks, to drop into untimely graves.

The waters of "Old Man River," drove these sufferers from their shacks and hovels to higher lands where they came under the ministrations of the volunteer Red Cross workers.

"What is the matter with these poor creatures?" asked the horror stricken volunteers. "They are hollow-eyed, and look like corpses with the skin eaten away in patches."

An appeal was made to Dr. William De Kleine, who was temporary medical director. He in turn called in Doctor Joseph Goldberger, of the United States Public Health Service, Doctor Goldberger was the one man in all the world who was best fitted to deal with pellagra. He knew all about the horrible disease. He had found out what caused it and what would cure it. He was very certain about it all and he proceeded to show them.

"Is it contagious?" "No, Pellagra is not catching. It is caused from malnutrition, and can be cured by proper eating." "But how?" eagerly inquired the volunteers. "Well, you see that all these people who have pellagra are poor and ignorant. They have not even planted gardens. Any intelligent farmer, even if he is renting land, will raise pigs and chickens and have a good garden. He can get plenty of field peas, collards and sweet potatoes if he will take a very little trouble to raise them. By eating these foods we cannot have pellagra. But he profers to live on self-raising flour, syrup and store bought bolted corn meal, and the cheapest of fat meat. His children perish with pellagra and he himself is sick with it, and does not know it."

"What shall we do to help the situation?" again queried the volunteers. "We haven't enough meat milk, eggs and fresh vegetables to cure these starving wretches." "Give them yeast," said Goldberger, man of science "What kind of yeast?" "You must get brewers' yeast and give them."

Now brewers yeast is powdered and Goldberger told the workers to give the pellagrins two teaspoonsful three times a day in a little water. The Red Cross shipped $25,000 worth of brewers' yeast into the territory and the curative work began. The doctors had seen many of these sufferers die; now Goldberger, the Jewish doctor who knew more about pellagra than anybody in the world said that a simple thing like brewers yeast would cure them of pellagra. Seeing was believing. "Here lay a 19-year-old negro girl, a pitiful bag of bones from pellagra's final starvation, unable to hold any food on her stomach. Her mouth half open, her eyes blank, answering questions in an incoherent whining groaning, her neck, arms, feet, black with flies feeding on her ulcers." The doctor said, "She had only 10 days to live." Yeast was given her three times a day as directed. "In less than two weeks the negro girl was sitting up in bed. Her sores had healed. Her eyes were bright. She was hungry." Nothing remained to be done but to feed the girl properly. She made a complete recovery and so did the other pellagra victims who were given the prescribed quantity of yeast and then fed on a nutritious diet.

The flood proved to be a great blessing for it brought to light thousands of the victims of pellagra who were starving to death on a diet of salt fat meat, meal and molasses. Goldberger came and tought the doctors and nurses the cause and cure of pellagar.

CHILDREN'S COLDS.

"Doctor, please come to see the baby, she has had a dreadful cold for several days, and has high fever now," said a distressed voice over the 'phone.

"Where did the little one acquire his cold?" queried the physician, when he saw that six year old Mary's nose was running and she was hoveding over the helpless infant kissing him.

"Oh, I don't know, the rest of the children had them first, but they were not so sick as the baby. The servant let the cold wind blow on baby, and he caught an awful cold."

A cold is always an infectoin. A baby has acquired no immunity as have adults. When children are born, they are entirely free from bacteria, which are found in the noses and throats of suffers, from colds. If they were kept away from these germs, they would never develop colds.

The Eskimos of the Artics were strong, healthy people, who did not know what colds were until the white man invaded their territory, and carried them various infections, including the cold germs. Their physical resistance was lowered, many of them died from the effects of colds, and other diseases carried by the traders. Denmark does not allow outsiders to enter Greenland, in order to prevent the entrance of diseases, from which the natives are at present free.

The cold organism is so small that it will pass through the finest filter. Once the cold is established, many dangerous forms of bacteria can be demonstrated by the microscope in the secretions. Often the apparently innocent cold develops dangerous symptoms, due to the presence of pus and poison forming germs, such as the pneumococci and streptococci. It is a common occurrence for the child to develop sinus or middle ear infections, which may cause serious and far reaching effects. Even pneumonia, meningitis and other ills tread upon the heels of a child.

Remember the small child catches cold very readily through being kissed, fondled or otherwise exposed at close range to one who is suffering from a cold.

If your child wakes up in the morning with a cold, do not bundle him off to the kindergarten, where he will infect other children. Keep him at home and give him proper treatment; his recovery will be hastened and he will avoid complications.

See that your child spends the requisite number of hours in sleep. Give him a well proportioned and body-building diet. Do not keep the rooms hot and close. Give him a proper amount of sunshine and fresh air. Keep the little ones away from picture shows. Then first and last guard against infection.

The Household Scrapbook

Silk Luster

When the luster of silk has been lost in dyeing, grate a dozen large potatoes into one gallon soft water, agitate briskly for a few minutes, and let stand for twenty-four hours to settle carefully; draw off the clear liquid and sponge the fabric thoroughly. Press very strongly in one direction with hot irons, between fine cloths, kept moist.

Cord Through Hem

An old toothbrush handle serves most efficiently for opening up or running a cord through a starched hem.

Olive Oil

Olive oil may be kept from becoming rancid if a small amount of sugar is added to it.

Cleaning Terra Cotta

To clean terra cotta, make a soluton of potash by dissolving in a half pint of warm water as much of the potash as it will absorb. Then stir in enough sawdust to bring the solution to a consistency of paste; cover the terra cotta with this paste and leave it for at least a day. Then wash off with cold water and clean with non-fluffy cloths.

Ferns

Ferns that have white specks on the leaves should be sprayed with a solution of white oil soap. Be sure that the solution reaches all portions of the leaf.

The Meat Grinder

Clean the meat grinder by running a piece of stale bread through it; this will collect the residue of fats and meats.

Overshoes

If the rubber overshoes are stiff rub them with hot castor oil. If they have a dingy appearance, wash with ammonia water and give a coating of liquid shoe dressing.

Hot Dishes

To cool a dish of pudding, or any hot food, quickly, set it in a pan of cold water which has been well salted.

Dirty Woodwork

No matter how dirty the woodwork and hardwood floors may be, kerosene and warm water will clean them.

Relieving Burns

Scalds or burns may be effectively relieved by applying a poultice of oatmeal and cold water. The cooling qualities of the oatmeal tend to draw the fire from the burn.

Gloves

Chamois and doeskin gloves should always be washed in soapy water and dried where the heat is not intense, if you wish to keep them in good condition.

To Separate Eggs

One easy way to separate eggs is by use of an ordinary funnel. The white will go through, leaving the yolk in the funnel.

Discoloring of Bruises

It is said that if a fresh bump is rubbed with wet starch, it will not discolor.

Too Much Bluing

When too much bluing has been put into the clothes when they are being washed, you can remove the bluing by giving them another bath in clear water, to which has been added a small amount of vinegar.

The Meat Grinder

If the meat grinder is working poorly, run a piece of sandpaper through it. It will sharpen the cutters and free them of grease. Then rinse well with boiling water.

Stains on Ivory

Stains may be removed from ivory-handled brushes by cleansing with whiting moistened with lemon juice.

Chapped Hands

An effective cure for chapped hands can be attained by rubbing into the hands, after washing, cornmeal or oatmeal. The meal will absorb all the moisture and tend to heal the cracks and in the course of a week will leave the hands soft and in good condition.

The Rug

The color of the rug will be greatly improved if a half pint of vinegar is added to half a pint of water, then a large clean cloth wrung out of this solution and rubbed over the rug with wide strokes.

Grated Egg

Grated egg may be used as a garnish for mixed green salad. Grate the whites first, then dust the yolks over the top.

Mint Ice Cream

A good recipe for one quart of mint ice cream is as follows: One cup mint jelly, 2 egg whites, 1 cup whipping cream, pinch of salt. Put the cup of jelly into unbeaten egg whites and whip to a light meringue; fold in cream whipped to a light custard; pour into the refrigerator freezing tray and freeze.

CHURCHES

St. John's Evangelical Reformed

Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Pastor. Church School 9:30, J. M. Hartswick, Supt; Morning Worship 10:45; Evening worship 7:30.

Advent Church

Sunday School Sunday 9:30 a. m. Kenneth Lucas supt.; Preaching at 11; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. C. C. Shuey, Pastor.

Dix Run Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:30, Elmer Hosband Supt. followed with class meeting; Preaching at 7:30. C. C. Shuey, Pastor.

Bush Hollow Church

Rev. J. Franklin Lint, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 Mr. Andrew Irvin, Supt. Preaching service every Wednesday evening. You are invited to these services.

Boalsburg Lutheran Parish

Boalsburg—Sunday School 9:20; Preaching 10:30; Installation of church officers; Christian Endeavor 6:30. Pleasant Gap—Sunday School 9:30; Claristian Endeavor 6:30; Preaching 7:30. Shiloh—Sunday School 9:30; Jan. 16th Holy Communion at 10:30. L. J. Kaufman, Pastor.

Bellefonte School of the Bible

On the 3rd floor of the Bush Arcade building, W. High Street, Bellefonte, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 11 7:30 p. m. Sunday school lesson for Sunday, Jan. 16, subj: "Beginning a Life of Service," Mark 1:14-28; 8:30 p. m. Bible study in the Book of Genesis. Everyone is invited to these services.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte

First Sunday after Epiphany, January 9, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. The Service and Sermon: "They Presented Unto Him Gifts." 6:15 p. m. The Catechetical Class; 7:30 p. m. Vespers and Sermon: "How Amiable Are Thy Tabernacles," a study of Psalm 84. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor.

Presbyterian, Port Matilda

Services, Sunday, January 9 Bible School 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship 11:00. Unionville—Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Milesburg—Bible School 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesdays at 7:30; Missionary Society Thursday p. m. Jan. 6. Howard E. Oakwood, Minister.

Hublersburg Evangelical Reformed

Rev. James B. Musser, Minister. Trinity (Hublersburg)—9:15 a. m. Sunday Church School; 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship—The Lord's Supper; Preparatory service on Friday evening. Zion—9:30 a. m. Union Sunday Church School; 7:30 p. m. Preaching service; Birthday Club meets on Friday evening in the Church Parlor.

United Brethren, Bellefonte

G. E. Householder, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. John R. Shope, Supt., preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; Christian Endeavor at 6:40 p. m. Groups for all ages. No prayer meeting this week. This congregation is co-operating in the union wolll be a special mediaau program at the Sunday evening services.

Houserville United Brethren

Evangelistic services began Sunday evening, Jan. 2nd in the Houserville United Brethren Church. Rev and Mrs. Frank Young of Watsontown, Pa., are conducting the services. Mrs. Young is holding children's meetings each evening after school and plays the accordian at the evening services. Rev. Homer E. Gaumit is the pastor serving his seventh year on the Houserville charge.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Prayer group will be held at the Parsonage 116 Pike St. (Studies of different mission fields will be presented). Any one interested in mission may attend. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. We are beginning the Study of Bible Dispensations. Children's meeting Saturday 2:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Praise and Testimony 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome is extended to all who wish to attend any of these services. Edward G. Murray, Jr., Pastor.

Coleville Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. J. Franklin Lint, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30, Mr. B. M. Stover, Supt. Morning Worship 10:45; Y. P. S. 7:00; Evangelistic service 7:30; Church Prayer service every Tuesday evening. Cottage Prayer service Friday evening, January 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Metzler, Jr., Unionville. The Bible School Boys from the Allentown Bible Institute will be present in the local church and have charge of the service both morning and evening, January 16. They will also be at the Bush Hollow for an afternoon service at 2:30 on the same date.

Unionville Free Methodist

Sunday School at 9:45; Morning Worship 11:00; There will be no evening service due to the revival now going on in the Forge Church at Bellefonte. Rev. Floyd L. Skinner of New Kensington is the evangelist. He will preach each night at the Forge Church except Saturday. Sunday School will be at 10:00 Rev. Skinner will preach at 11:00 and again in the evening at 8:00 preceded by an early song service at 7:30. The entire Monday night will be given to Divine Healing followed by a special anointing service. A very cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. G. A. Garrett, pastor.

MOTHER SAVES 2; DIES

Succeeding in stripping the flaming clothes from her two sleeping children, Vido Panice, Jr., 2, and Joan, 6, Mrs. Ione Panice 23, fought her way through the flames which had enveloped their bungalow home in Chicago and dropped them outside the window. The exertion proved too much for her and she fell in a faint inside the window, where her charred body was found on the floor.

Sunday School Lesson

PREPARING FOR A LIFE OF SERVICE

International Sunday School Lesson for January 9, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Make ye ready the way of the Lord."—Mark 1:3.

Lesson Text: Mark 1:1-13.

Last week, in our discussion, we endeavored to show that the theme of Mark's gospel was service and that it emphasized the social service aspect of the life and teachings of Jesus. The aim of this six months' study of the Gospel of Mark, is to lead us to appreciate the fact that Jesus during his brief ministry on earth emphasized service to all men and to help us to devote our lives to the task of building a new world in accordance with the ideals of our Lord.

Mark omits from his account of the life of Christ any reference to his birth and infancy. He opens his book with the statement that this is an account, the Son of God" and then proceeds to quote from the Old Testament the prophecies concerning the coming of a messenger who would prepare the way for the coming of the "Lord." This messenger, Mark declared, is John, who after spending years in the wilderness of Judea, during which time he had "or his food only locusts and wild honey and for his clothing only a robe of camel's hair, came forth baptizing and preaching the baptism of repentance unto remission of sins. Multitudes flocked to hear him and accepted his teaching.

However, this John, whom we know as John the Baptist, emphasized the fact to his hearers that he was only the forerunner, the preparer of the way, for one who "cometh after me he that is mightier than I, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose. I baptize you with water, but he shall baptize you in the Holy Spirit." "John here implies that he too is strong, the divine strength of the word having been given to him. The force of this comparison of the Messiah with himself is clear from Luke 3:15, where we read: "All men mused in their hearts of John, whether he were the Christ or not; they thought that perhaps he was great and strong enough for that. But John, by his comparison denies all such thoughts. The people must elevate their expectation to power and strength far above anything they saw in John."—R. C. H. Lenski. However great John was, he was also humble admitting that when compared to Jesus, he was no more than the oriental slave whose duty it was to loose the thongs which bound the master's sandals to his feet.

The contrast between the baptism administered by John and that of the Messiah is that the mightier One who is to follow John will do the real work of which the Baptist is able to perform only the sign. Water cleanses only the body, and represents only figuratively the inward cleansing of the soul. But the Holy Spirit is the element in which man is cleansed inwardly and completely, and this is the baptism which the One who is coming, of which John spake was to perform.

Does it not seem significant to you that Jesus, the Son of God, thought it necessary to prepare himself for his life of service? While we know very little of the years which intervened between his visit to Jerusalem at the age of twelve and his coming to John to be baptized in the Jordan, it is easy to assume, from what we know of his ministry, that those eighteen years were spent in preparation for the few years of public service. Jesus knew the scriptures thoroughly and could quote just what was to the point when the need arose, thus we know a great part of his time was spent in studying the Bible. We can easily assume that a great part of his time was spent in meditation and prayer to God, as he so often turned aside to pray during those three busy days. If Jesus needed preparation for his work, how much greater is our need for preparation for the work we are trying to do for him.

Whatever thoughts Jesus may have had concerning his nature and mission, the truth was made clear to him at his baptism. When John felt himself unworthy for this ceremony, when the dove descended and the voice came out of Heaven, the divine mission and purpose of Jesus could not longer be doubted. Up to this point in life, we may feel that Jesus had passed through the ordinary struggles and temptations of his day and had overcome them. Now as he was about to begin his public ministry, newer and fiercer temptations would assail him. Hence the need for a period of spiritual preparation.

The temptation in the wilderness was not his first experience with Satan, but it represented the supreme attack of the devil in an effort to forestall the career which was about to open. For forty days, this spiritual struggle continued. Jesus himself summarized them in three typical temptations. The first was physical—to relieve hunger by a miracle. The second was to establish his divinity by a spectacular deed—to follow an easy and quick way. The third offered him all the glory of the world but required its attainment in the wrong way. Jesus came through his temptations stronger, with a fuller dedication of himself to the great task of doing his Father's will and accomplishing the things given him to do.

"Make ye ready the way of the Lord." Someone has said, "We are all of us road-builders. Every deed we do lays a track for something to follow after. Psychologists tell us that there are thought tracks in the brain—roads made by thoughts which have made inroads. Perhaps we should find love tracks in the heart if we could examine it that way. Certainly there are characters tracks which trains of habit travel. How pertinent then, how forcible, is the prophet's exhortation to Israel and to us. "Make ye ready the way of the Lord.'"

DO YOU KNOW

1. Does the Government buy newly-mined domestic silver at more than the market price?

2. What is the value of the gold that the Government now holds?

3. What armed forces of the United States are in China?

4. What Veterans' organization has started a campaign to "Keep American Out of War?"

5. Did Colonel Lindbergh lose his American citizenship by living and owning property in England for two years?

6. Is the American Standard version of the Bible to be revised?

7. What happens to money deposited in banks when unclaimed by depositors?

8. To what extent has the WPA assisted in the building of schools?

9. How many persons, including veterans and widows of veterans, are receiving monetary benefits from the Government?

10. Are farm homes included in the pending Housing legislation?

THE ANSWERS

1. The Government pays 77.57 cents an ounce, about 33 cents more than the market price.

2. About $12,744,000,000.

3. At Peiping, 527 U. S. Marines; at Tientsin, 784 U. S. Army; and at Shanghai, 2,701 U. S. Marines.

4. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are trying to collect 25,000,000 signatures to such petitions.

5. No.

6. The work, which begins at once, will require five years to complete. It will attempt to embody the best results of modern scholarship, expressed in the style of the King James version.

7. In some states after a specified number of years, the account is paid into the State Treasury.

8. A recent report lists 10,699 projects for new school construction and 13,407 repair and improvement projects, with a total value of about $475,000,000.

10. Secretary Wallace, who recently suggested that $6,000 farm homes be included, was requested by the legislative committee to submit an amendment covering his proposal.

Facts About Sleep

Professor Donald A. Laird, explains many surprising discoveries about slumber, in an exclusive illustrated article in the January 9th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all news stands.

One of these days the average citizen is going to accept all the advice he can get—and then what will happen to the human race?

Watches Santa; Killed

While he pressed his nose against a store window at Dearborn, Mich., watching a toy Santa Claus, David Mayott, who would have been eight on Christmas Day was crushed to death by a brick coping which fell upon him from the roof of the building.

The Japanese militarists may be running wild in China, but the presence of two good fleets in the Far East would curb their enthusiasm.

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